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... Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 28, 1988

Trade bill clears Senate, faces veto

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a sweeping trade bill, 63-36, and sent it to the White House on Wednesday, but supporters failed to muster the two-thirds support needed to override a threatened presidential veto.

still had a chance of passage later this year if President Reagan's veto is sustained.

Reagan, who has vowed repeatedly to veto the bill unless his objections were met, was asked what he planned to do with the measure as he greeted Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for a state dinner at the White House.

"Just what I promised," he replied. Some of the bill's major provisions would require the administration to

retaliate against unfair trading practices by other nations and streamline procedures for imposing curbs on imports.

Sponsors said the bill's main downfall was a plan to require employers to give notice of plant closings and major layoffs. Danforth said trying to carry the bill in the Senate with that feature "was like swimming the English Channel and you get about a mile out and someone hands you a 500-pound barbell and says, here, carry this."

Democratic leaders also were unable to unsmear a dispute over the bill's curbs on Alaskan oil exports and thus failed in an effort to win over that state's disgruntled Republican senators. In the end, 11 Republicans defied the White House and voted for the measure.

One Democrat voted against the bill, retiring Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who said he was concerned over the bill's easing of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

The White House itself brought heavy lobbying pressure to head off any recurrence of last week's defeat in the House, where the measure passed by more than a veto-proof margin. Most wavering Republicans ended up opposing the bill.

Deputy White House Press Secretary B.J. Cooper said that "based on today's vote, the numbers are there" to sustain a veto, but added, "We will continue working with both houses to make sure that when the veto goes up

that it is sustained." U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yuster said: "I am encouraged by today's Senate vote and optimistic that the president's veto of the omnibus trade bill will be sustained." But he added that it "would be tragic" if lawmakers did not try for a more moderate version.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told reporters he would work to override the bill. See TRADE on Page A2

Reagan defends Meese

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan reaffirmed his belief in Attorney General Edwin Meese III's honesty on Wednesday, asserting that only "a complete change of character" would force him to ask his long-time friend to resign.

Reagan reacted heatedly when reporters queried him about a Wall Street Journal report Wednesday that said some of his friends and advisers had mounted an effort to oust the attorney general, and that Nancy Reagan supported it.

"I shouldn't answer the question. But I have to tell you, no, I'm not aware" of such a move, Reagan responded.

"I thought the story was totally inaccurate," he added.

Asked what circumstances might prompt him to get rid of Meese, the president shot back, "Well, if he had a complete change of character."

Meese, attending a funeral in Pasadena, Calif., on Wednesday, said:

"Today I've had a number of phone calls to me directly and to my office by a number of people mentioned in the article. They all said that it's untrue; the substance of the article as it pertains to them was untrue."

He added that he had not spoken with Mrs. Reagan about the article, but said the president's comments showed that he still supported him.

Vice President George Bush, the apparent Republican nominee for president, said in a television interview on Cable News Network, "Ed Meese will obviously make his determination at his time, and in the rest of the time the system is moving forward ... and that's the way it ought to be."

"I will not get into this particular case," Bush said. "I don't think it's my role as a vice president to try to out there and suggest that Mr. Meese ought to get out or stay."



Surprise party

Twin Falls' small-town atmosphere was present Wednesday as a group of local merchants provided 96-year-old

Ellen Christensen with a birthday party on a Main Street sidewalk. Evan Smith, 8, presented her with a

handmade gift and received a hug in return. Christensen said the party came as "a big surprise."

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Acid rain at issue

Canadian pushes on

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Wednesday to "make no mistake, we are moving" against environmental pollution, but Mulroney demanded more action to stop U.S. acid rain from "killing our lakes, soiling our cities."

A senior U.S. official told reporters Mulroney gave Reagan "some private ideas" on how they might reach agreement on the issue. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, could offer no details on those ideas.

At a welcoming ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House, Reagan told the Canadian leader, "More can be done to protect our environment when science clearly points the way. Make no mistake, we are moving."

The U.S. government contends that more needs to be done in developing clean coal technology before targets and timetables can be set for reducing coal-fired power plant emissions that Canadians say are damaging their forests and lakes.

Canada has been pressing for an agreement on a timetable to reduce emissions to specified levels. In an interview before leaving Ottawa, Mulroney likened the U.S. acid-rain emissions to this country "dumping garbage" on its northern neighbor.

Asked about this as the two leaders posed for photographers before their meeting in the Oval Office, Mulroney said, "I think it's very clear that acid rain has that effect on the environment in the eastern United States and Canada, yes. I think that's a normal fact."

Mulroney pleaded before a joint meeting of Congress for what he acknowledged would be expensive programs to

See RAIN on Page A2

Bodies of 3 sub crewmen found

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Navy salvage workers entered the drifting submarine USS Bonfish on Wednesday and found the bodies of three missing sailors at their duty stations, nearly three days after explosions and fire forced the evacuation of the vessel.

The Navy's top officer said the three crewmen may have died at their posts while their 89 shipmates evacuated the vessel, filled with smoke and toxic fumes from an explosion in a forward battery compartment.

"Shortly after midnight, the salvage crew went aboard and discovered the bodies," said Chief Petty Officer Terry D. Borton, a spokesman at Atlantic Fleet headquarters here. "Two of the victims were discovered in the control room and the other in an administrative compartment."

The crewmen were identified as Lt. Ray Everts, 30, of Naoma, W.Va.; Petty Officer 1st Class Robert W. Bordon Jr., 39, of Willis, Texas; and Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall T. Lindgren, 21, of Pisgah Forest, N.C.

Borton said he did not know when or where the bodies would be returned to shore. The cause of death would not be known until a medical examination was complete, he said.

Once the bodies are removed, the salvage crews will decide the best way to tow the 90-year-old diesel-electric vessel, said Chief Petty Officer Joseph C. Mowery, another fleet spokesman.

World population could reach 10 billion in 40 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By the time they reach middle age, Americans born today could be sharing the planet with twice the current number of people, a private population research group reported Wednesday.

The world's population, which edged past the 5 billion mark just a year ago, could double within 40 years, the Population Reference Bureau said in its annual "World Population Data Sheet."

"We've been noticing for a couple of years now that the overall growth trend has not been following the standard projections ...," Carl Haub, an analyst for the bureau, said in a telephone interview.

The anticipated decline in birth rates in many less-de-

veloped nations has not been as great as hoped, he said, and "it is likely that the sixth billion (person) will be added in just 10 more years."

While projecting the world's population into the future requires assumptions about birth rates, Haub noted that the global population has been rising faster than previously anticipated.

It took all of human history to raise the world's population to 1 billion, which occurred in the early 1800s — during the presidency of Thomas Jefferson.

More than a century was required to add the second billion, which occurred about 1930, according to the United Nations Fund for Population Activities. The population rose to 3 billion by 1964, 4 billion in 1974 and 5 billion in 1987.

The next billion could be added by 1996, said Haub.

There is a perception that world population growth is a problem of the 1970s, Haub observed, "so we thought it was time to point out that it's still growing faster than had been projected."

The bureau's data sheet shows worldwide population growing at 1.7 percent annually. The United Nations had projected growth of 1.6 percent.

"That doesn't sound like much," Haub said, but in a world of 5 billion inhabitants, the difference represents 5 million more people per year.

Population growth hasn't followed the smooth trend downward that had been expected in many developing nations, Haub said. He noted in particular that China, India, Pakistan and Iran have high growth rates.

Air service lack leads food firm to move sales staff to Boise

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lack of adequate air service in Twin Falls is being cited as the major reason for a Universal Frozen Foods decision to move its entire local sales and marketing staff to Boise in August.

The move will affect only 11 employees, but will include the Twin Falls plant general manager and vice

president Bob Wright. Flying into Twin Falls is not convenient for the company's increasingly international customer base, Wright said. Universal has been taking sales teams from here to Boise to meet with customers, Wright said.

The poor airline service here is "a subject of real concern for all of us trying to recruit large companies into this area," said Jack Miller, president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "It's always being

discussed. I'm sorry to say I don't have the answers."

Universal also considers Boise a better location for its sales headquarters because it is the center for several major potato processors and Universal's customers like to be able to meet with several suppliers in one stop, Wright said.

"We'll be able to better serve our customers this way," he said.

Boise is also easily accessible to two

of the company's three processing facilities — the one here and one in Pasco, Wash. The third is in Park Rapids, Minn.

The 11 employees moving comprise less than 1 percent of Universal's total work force of 1,004 in Twin Falls. Wright said. He added that more than 100 additional jobs have been added at the Twin Falls plant in the last year in all phases of their operation.

The new office location in Boise has not been selected, Wright said. He will continue to supervise the

overall operation of the Twin Falls plant from Boise.

Miller said he doesn't know how the Twin Falls area is going to whip the Catch-22 problem of air service.

"You don't just go to the airlines and say, 'You have to bring in two large flights a day,' when you can't guarantee they'll make money on it," he said.

On the other hand, it is just as difficult to tell the executives of a large company that if they will just move the

here, abundant air service will follow shortly.

Art Frantz, city councilman and representative on the Airport Board, called Universal's decision a real blow.

"It disappoints me very much," he said, but added that for the foreseeable future he expects the Twin Falls airport to remain at its present level of service.

"We'll continue to be a spoke in some hub," he said.

Briefly

Fear expected to prevail

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Homosexuals seeking full recognition by the United Methodist Church predicted Wednesday that fear and stereotypes will prevail as the church takes up the issue at its quadrennial meeting.

"The delegates to the General Conference will use the language of faith when they talk about our living and our loving, but the odor in the air will be that of fear," said the Rev. Morris Floyd, a spokesman for Affirmation: United Methodists for Lesbian-Gay Rights, at a news conference.

Nearly 1,000 delegates are attending the two-week General Conference that began Monday and runs through May 6.

Language in church law that calls homosexuality "incompatible with Christian teaching" and says that "self-avowed practicing homosexuals are not to be accepted as candidates, ordained as ministers or appointed to serve in the United Methodist Church" is scheduled to be debated Monday.

No Silkworms fired at ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has concluded that Iran did not fire any of its large Silkworm missiles against Navy ships during last week's Persian Gulf fighting, defense officials said Wednesday.

The officials, who spoke only on condition they not be named, stressed that Pentagon analysts were not disputing that missiles of some type had been fired by Iran against the destroyers Joseph Strauss and O'Brien and the frigate Jack Williams.

"There were missiles fired, which our ships successfully evaded," one source said. "But there are strong indicators they weren't Silkworms."

While nailing down what type of missiles were fired might seem academic, the defense sources said the matter had been "exhaustively investigated."

Arctic oil drilling passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration and the oil industry won another victory over environmentalists Wednesday as a House subcommittee voted to allow petroleum development in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

By a 17-9 vote, the Merchant Marine subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife conservation and the environment approved legislation to authorize the Interior Department to sell oil leases on the 1.5 million acre coastal plain of the refuge in northeastern Alaska.

The issue has provoked a major struggle in the 100th Congress between environmentalists, who want no drilling in the refuge, and the administration and oil industry, who say the plain's potentially large reserves are needed to stem a growing national dependence on imported oil.

Gramm stalls vote on amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats tried and failed Wednesday night to vote on a plan extending the deadline for illegal aliens to apply for amnesty.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, prevented the measure from coming to a vote, saying the plan to extend the deadline from May 4 to Nov. 30 would "send the wrong signal around the world."

If Gramm or another senator continues to block the bill from coming to a vote, the soonest the Senate could move to cut off debate would be Friday.

Judge approves decrees on ATVs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday approved with several modifications proposed consent decrees to regulate all-terrain vehicles blamed for nearly 1,000 deaths and 300,000 injuries in the last five years.

The settlement between the Consumer Product Safety Commission and five manufacturers has been criticized by consumer groups and lawmakers as not providing adequate protection or compensation for owners of the vehicles known as ATVs.

But U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said: "No decree designed to protect consumers has ever gone this far in meeting such a massive national consumer problem."

The settlement was approved after the judge persuaded attorneys for the CPSC and the manufacturers to agree to several changes in the order that satisfy objections he made at an April 18 hearing.

The revised consent decree eliminates a provision that allowed the CPSC to initiate a general recall only if it found "new and substantial evidence" that the vehicles were hazardous.

It also bars the CPSC from initiating a so-called generic recall of ATVs before Dec. 31, 1990. The original decree empowered the agency to take such action a year after the agreement received court approval.

CPSC general counsel James V.

Lacy said the change "clarifies the evidentiary standard but provides a longer period of time to allow the agreement to work."

The consent decrees between the commission and the five manufacturers bans the sale of three-wheel ATVs unless the manufacturers can devise performance standards that are approved by the CPSC.

It also requires warning labels on four-wheel models. Distributors must provide training in the safe use of all types of ATVs to owners who purchased the vehicles after Dec. 30, 1986.

It also requires the manufacturers to spend \$8.5 million to warn consumers about the hazards of ATVs.

Rain

Continued from Page 1

clean up U.S. emissions, which he said caused half the acid rain that has killed 15,000 Canadian lakes and threatened or damaged 300,000 more.

"Half of our acid rain comes across the border, directly from the United States, falling upon our forests, killing our lakes, soiling our cities," Mulroney told Congress.

"It is despoiling your environment as inexorably as our," he said. "It is damaging your environment as inexorably as it ours. It is damaging your environment from Michigan to Maine, and threatens marine life on the Eastern Seaboard."

He said Canadian acid rain waiting to be dealt with by his government's programs. "We ask nothing more than this from you."

"We invite the administration, and the leadership of Congress, to conclude an accord whereby we agree on a schedule and targets for reducing acid rain that crosses our border," he said. "The cost of reducing acid rain is substantial, but the cost of inaction is greater still."

"What would be said of a generation of North Americans that found a way to explore the stars, but allowed its lakes and forests to languish and die?"

The president, asked what steps the United States was taking to meet Mulroney's concerns, said, "Well, we've been trying to work on it."

Mulroney described the issue as a "very complicated trans-boundary problem" and said, "I hope we get a solution. I don't expect anything within moments, but we have

been making movement, and we hope to make a lot more."

In his response to Reagan at the welcoming ceremony, Mulroney said, "This, as you said in Quebec City, Mr. President, is a problem that belongs to both of us. We must continue and we shall work together for an equitable solution to this important challenge."

The two leaders first met in 1985 in Quebec City, then followed up with meetings in Washington in 1986 and in Ottawa last April. At that meeting, Reagan said he would "consider the prime minister's proposal for a bilateral accord on acid rain." Canada, however, is dissatisfied with the U.S. follow-up to this commitment.

At Wednesday's meeting, Reagan gave his permission for Canada to buy tightly held U.S. nuclear submarine technology. Ottawa is considering the purchase of 10 or 12 nuclear-powered attack submarines, either from Britain or France.

Because the British "Trifurcal" class subs use American power plants, U.S. permission will be required if the Canadians pick the British design.

The official said Reagan informed Mulroney that he would approve the technology transfer — making Canada the first nation outside Britain to be eligible to acquire the technology. Action by Congress is also required.

Reagan and Mulroney also discussed the pending free trade agreement between the United States and Canada and said they do not believe it will be endangered by Reagan's threatened veto of a trade bill being considered in the Senate, the official reported.

Today's weather

Temperature readings heading up

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Light to partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Friday windy and cooler. Mostly cloudy and a chance of showers. Highs in the low to middle 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Slight chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. East to south winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the low to middle 60s. Lows 35 to 40. Friday windy and cooler. Scattered showers. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today variable clouds and mild with isolated afternoon showers developing along the mountains. Highs in the low 70s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest in the afternoon. Tonight decreasing clouds and a little cooler. Lows in the mid 40s. Diminishing winds. Friday partly cloudy and mild. Brezy northwest winds. Highs in the low 70s. The chance of measurable rain will be less than 20 percent today. Nevada — Mostly cloudy and slight chance of rain today. Snow level 6000 feet north to 7000 feet south. Partly cloudy Friday with slight chance of rain in the eastern mountains. High temperatures in the 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the lower 30s to middle 40s.

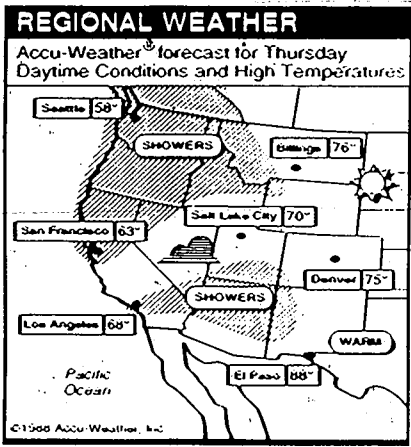
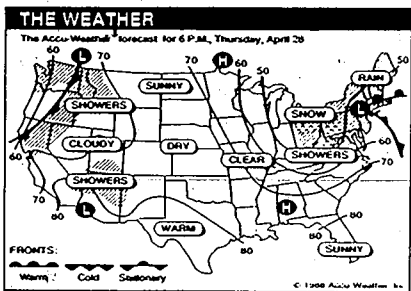
Summary: High pressure continued over Idaho Wednesday but it was drifting to the east, allowing a Pacific storm off the northwest coast to intensify.

By this afternoon skies over Idaho will see increasing and lowering clouds with a chance of showers late in the day in the north and the west central mountains.

At mid-afternoon Wednesday, mostly cloudy skies were reported across the south and the north with generally fair skies over the eastern part of the state.

Afternoon high temperatures ranged from the low 60s to the low 70s across the south and 50s to mid 60s over the north. The warmest reported temperature at 3 p.m. was Mountain Home with 74 degrees.

Extended forecasts — Scattered showers Saturday. Partly cloudy west on Sunday with scattered showers east. Fair Monday. Highs in the 50s Saturday cooling to the upper 40s and 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s Saturday dropping to the upper 20s and mid 30s Sunday and Monday.



the upper 20s and mid 30s Sunday and Monday. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 81 degrees at Hagerman. Deadwood reported the coldest at 16 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 10 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

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Trade

Continued from Page 1

president's veto. But he said it was "obvious that the odds are against us."

He said any new version of the bill would have to be very much like the current one but with the plant-closings provision and perhaps the Alaskan oil export curbs removed.

Reagan renewed his veto threat and promised to work later for a milder version in a letter Tuesday to Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Reagan called on lawmakers to "finish the trade bill process in a way that serves America's interests — not the special interests."

Most administration fire has been directed at a provision that would require all but the smallest companies to provide their employees with 60-day notice of plant closings and large-scale foreign competition.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., defended the embattled plant-closings provision, saying 40,000 plants have shut down in this decade of increased foreign competition.

The administration dangled the prospect of a slimmed-down version of the bill, minus the plant-closings and perhaps other provisions, once Congress has sustained Reagan's expected veto of the current measure.

But Democratic leaders said this could be the last chance to support trade legislation before the fall election campaign.

The House passed the bill last Thursday, 312-107, more than enough to override a veto.

The bill would overhaul the system under which the United States imposes import curbs and takes other steps to retaliate against international trade violations and other unfair practices.

Authority to retaliate would be transferred from the president to the U.S. trade representative. Retaliation would be mandatory but the bill provides five broadly phrased exceptions, such as threats to national security.

Main provisions also streamline the means by which the United States imposes import restrictions to protect American businesses threatened by surges in import competition.

But the 1,000-page measure contains hundreds of additional provisions, ranging from billions of dollars

in agricultural subsidies to repeal of the windfall profits tax on oil companies.

Government aid to workers left jobless by import competition would be expanded. Trade sanctions would be imposed on Japan's Toshiba Corp., one of its subsidiaries and the Norwegian company of Kongsberg Vapenfabrikk for sale of submarine silencing equipment to the Soviet Union. The measure would assist American

in defending themselves against "bribery charges" brought under the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act because of payments made by their agents overseas. It would ease some export curbs on high-tech equipment subject to restriction because of its potential military uses.

A maze of minor provisions governs trade in everything from cranberries to cantaloupes.

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President signs bill paying \$700,000 to ex-contractor

States News Service

WASHINGTON — James "Pat" Purvis' 26-year nightmarish duel with the federal bureaucracy ended Wednesday when President Reagan approved a \$700,000 payment to the Coeur d'Alene clothing salesman.

The money is meant to reimburse Purvis, once a prominent Spokane building contractor, for expenses and interest he incurred when his company built the United States Science Pavilion (now the Pacific Science Center) for the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle.

The federal General Services Administration, which awarded Purvis' firm a \$3 million contract to build the pavilion, ordered \$600,000 in changes which the agency later refused to pay and which Purvis paid out of his own pocket.

The GSA's recalcitrance sparked a quarter-century-long legal and bureaucratic battle, during which time Purvis saw his multi-million-dollar fortune wiped out. His cause was taken by the late Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and later by Washington

and Idaho congressmen who finally pushed through a "private relief" bill to pay Purvis for the financial harm the government inflicted on him.

It was that bill that President Reagan signed into law just before noon Wednesday during a brief Oval Office ceremony attended by Purvis, his wife Dorothy, and Washington Sens. Brock Adams and Dan Evans, Idaho Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, all co-sponsors of the bill.

"It feels pretty good," the gray-haired Purvis said after the ceremony. "The president said he was sorry the government had taken so long to reimburse me. He thanked me for being patient."

After he was forced out of the construction business, Purvis became a clothing manufacturer's sales representative. It's a job he still holds at the age of 70, requiring him to drive throughout Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

With the money he will be getting, will Purvis retire? Not yet, he said: "I have an obligation to my customers."

But his wife suggested that now would be a good time to get out of his

clothing business which has provided a comfortable, if not affluent, life. "He's been carrying those suitcases a long time," Dorothy Purvis said, standing next to her husband in front of the White House in the warm spring sunlight.

Purvis said he does not know when he'll actually get his money. "I asked the president if I walk to the Treasury (next door to the White House) to pick up the check," Purvis quipped. "The president said, 'If you have any trouble, I'll help you.'"

According to a White House spokesman, Purvis should receive his check in about six weeks. A Treasury Department spokesman said the department could issue a check "within 24 or 48 hours" after receiving an "authorization," but it was unclear Wednesday who would actually authorize the check.

Purvis said he has no special plans for the money, although he said a third of it will go to his lawyers who pressed his case for over 20 years. Asked if he'll have to pay taxes on the \$700,000, Purvis said he doubts it since he still has \$3 million in losses to write off from his taxes.

McClure, institute director clash over INEL cancer treatment unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Cancer Institute and Idaho Sen. James McClure tangled Wednesday over the report on a proposed brain cancer treatment project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

During questioning from McClure in front of a Senate subcommittee, in-

stitute Director Vincent DeVita conceded the idled power burst reactor at the INEL is the best reactor in the U.S. for use in boron neutron capture therapy, which could possibly be used to treat a deadly form of brain cancer.

A group of cancer institute researchers, in a report issued last week, recommended against human clinical trials, saying the reactor should be mothballed for five years until further research can be conducted.

During his testimony Wednesday, DeVita said there are competing reactors at MIT and Brookhaven labs that could be used for boron therapy, and that are closer to population centers than INEL.

But McClure said the difference between the INEL reactor and others suggested for the cancer therapy is "like the difference between a Moped and a Cadillac."

He said Americans are going to Ja-

pan for boron neutron treatments, and that Idaho would be much closer than the Far East for most U.S. patients.

McClure also pointed out that the cost of remodeling the INEL reactor now would be about equal to the \$10 million cost of mothballing the reactor over five years.

"My feelings are we should try to make use of it," he said.

DeVita did say there is other cancer research that is immediately practical for which the PBF reactor could be used.

"There are other types of tumors it can be used for," he said. "I understand the folks at INEL are in the process of redrafting the proposal to include other types of tumors."

He mentioned the possibility of using the PBF reactor for treating melanoma, a cancer that starts in moles on the skin and afflicts about 27,000 people a year.

Denver firm wins project

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Moseman Construction Co., Denver, is the apparent low bidder for what officials say is the largest single highway contract let in north Idaho.

Moseman was the apparent low of 10 bids submitted for a \$15.7 million job to construct an Interstate 90 bridge at Bennett Bay, about three miles east of Coeur d'Alene.

The company's \$15.7 million bid was about \$500,000 less than the second-lowest bid of \$16.2 million by HarconBallast and Nedam, a Pocatello-based joint venture.

The record contract won't stand for long, however. A project twice as large is scheduled to be awarded in June.



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Boisean clings to dog but drowns in river at Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Boise man who wouldn't let go of his dog as a would-be rescuer tried to pull him out of the Snake River by a pants leg drowned early Wednesday in downtown Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls Police Lt. Roger Smart said a companion grabbed the pants leg of Mike Chapin, 25, and tried to pull him from the river. But he was unable to pull both Chapin and his Doberman from the water, and Chapin clung to his canine friend.

The river's current pulled Chapin and the dog away from Troy Garn, and Chapin disappeared, Smart said. His body was recovered shortly af-

ter 6 a.m. Wednesday, and he was pronounced dead at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, officials said.

The dog was rescued apparently unharmed from a rock outcropping in the river.

Smart said Chapin and Garn were fishing from the west bank of the river, when Garn heard a call for help.

Divers from the Police Department and Bonneville County Sheriff's Office recovered the body after it had been in the water about 50 minutes.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor
William C. Blake, Advertising Manager
Michael Gower, Circulation Manager

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



Trade bill filled with wrong signals

Congress is about to send a battering ram overseas to do work that Americans once reserved for clipper captains and sharp-trading merchants.

Even if Congress changes its mind about the battering ram — as it should — it still could do great damage to the agreement between the United States and Canada that shows the world how free trade can and should work.

By daring President Reagan to veto the omnibus trade bill and its 1,000 pages of big and little print, Congress may push the calendar to a point where it cannot ratify the U.S.-Canada trade bill. That would be a tragedy perhaps exceeding passage of the omnibus bill itself.

Some parts of the omnibus trade bill now before the Senate have real merit — a program to retrain workers who through no fault of their own lose jobs to foreign competition; a clause that requires companies to give at least 60 days' notice of closing, and presidential authority to negotiate new international trade terms. It is a shame to urge that they be sacrificed.

What is most often written about the bill also is true: It is less protectionist than it was before some of the worst ideas of Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., were taken out.

But it still sends wrong signals everywhere — to industrial nations abroad, to industries at home and to American workers who politicians hope will not examine the so-called jobs-protection bill closely enough to see that over the years it will have an opposite effect.

The same goes for manufacturers. The smart ones know that the measure will hurt more than it helps to the extent that it interferes with free and competitive trade. But the smart ones are not the problem for the U.S. trade balance. The rest may get the idea that it is still possible to bully other industrial nations into making America competitive again when in fact the only way to reach that goal is to compete.

For example, presidential authority to use the battering ram against nations that close markets to U.S. products has been watered down, but it remains bad news. Instead of restricting retaliation to specific product lines, everything a competing nation manufactures could be shut out.

A section that increases agricultural subsidies goes directly in the wrong direction for world agriculture.

But the main problem is not the flawed sections of the bill in themselves, it is the emphasis that Congress puts on punishment, as though the United States were in a better position to call the shots on trade than any other industrial nation these days. This country is still powerful, but it shares that power, particularly in economics, as it has not been forced to do since World War II.

To succeed in international commerce, America must compete with other nations and negotiate rules and regulations that make competition possible. It is not a situation that the United States can change with a law, and it should not even try.

—Los Angeles Times

Letters

Involvement is appreciated

The Fellowship of Reconciliation wishes to compliment The Times-News on its editorial stance on the SIS, "Shift focus from SIS to INEL site cleanup" (T-N 4/24/88). We also wish to offer our gratitude for the excellent investigative reporting of Mark Pratter whose in-depth articles on INEL and the SIS have explored nearly every aspect of the controversial project. The Fellowship concurs with The Times-News that a massive cleanup of the toxic wastes at INEL would serve the people of Idaho much better than would a plutonium production plant.

It should be of interest to our state and local politicians that the views of concerned citizens and especially small groups like the Snake River Alliance, the Magic Valley Peace Committee and the FOR have been more honest and forthright in their analysis of the SIS than have either the DOE and our chambers of commerce who seem to place jobs and money ahead of everything else. In a sense, it is regrettable that in order for the public to get good information about projects like the SIS we must rely on the integrity and thoroughness of newspaper reporters and citizen groups. One would think that this task properly belongs to our public officials who have been elected "by the people" for the purpose of serving the people.

It still remains to be seen whether or not the SIS will be built or if a concerted cleanup campaign will replace the questionable need to produce more plutonium. But regardless of what happens of one thing we can be certain: the issue of the SIS has made many more Idahoans aware of the fact that our spiritual, social, economic and environmental health depends more on the active involvement of concerned citizens than it does on the massive programs of government. Real power comes from individuals who are connected to universal principles and who are working together to improve the conditions of humanity and our global environment. The power of this nation has come from the involvement of the people in the unfolding of our founding principles. We have always agreed that such involvement is not the exclusive right of the elite. Power flows not from the top, but from the consent of the governed. "I know of no safe repository of the ultimate power of society but the people," wrote Thomas Jefferson. "And if we think them not enlightened enough, the remedy is not to take the power from them, but to inform them by education."

To those who have been involved and become informed, we thank you.
JUDY HEATH, MARY HOAG
ANDY HOLLDERREID, JOAN HUSTON
and HARRY MASSOTH
Fellowship of Reconciliation

Seat belts personal choice

I've read the letters concerning the mandatory seat belt law with great interest, as I myself, do not want to be strapped in a car.

I'm over 18, and I have been considered a competent adult for many years. I made my own decisions on how to raise my four children, how to handle working full time, and how to handle the responsibilities of my life. Now the state government is telling me I'm not mature enough to make my own decision on wearing a seat belt?

I have to disagree, and if enough of us write to the legislator and let them know how we feel about this recent infringement on our rights, perhaps they will change it.

I'm sure we've all heard the horror stories, both pro and con, where the wearing (or not wearing) of seat belts are concerned. Again, it should be a personal decision, not one forced on us.
EARLENE LEWIS
Twin Falls

Also opposes seat belt law

I agree 100 percent — no seat belt law. Let us choose whether or not to buckle up!
WILDA LEHMANN
Wendell

Remember the peace officers

By act of Congress, the week of May 15 is Peace Officers Week and Sunday, May 15, is Police Memorial Day.

(1) On this Memorial Day, we need to be reminded in our churches and in our news media of the importance to each community of its peace officers.

(2) A simple way for police officers themselves to observe the day is to wear a black mourning stripe and to fly the U.S. flag at half-mast on the police building.

(3) For others in the community, a note of thanks to police departments would be an appropriate expression and, while you are writing, don't forget to send one also to your quick response unit and to your firemen.

(4) Write to your NBC TV station and protest the program "Crime Story" which irresponsibly depicts law enforcement officers. It promotes violence and can result in injury and death to policemen in real life, and also to others.

Wouldn't it be great if we had more programs like "Gunsmoke" — Matt Dillon? Can you remember?
VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

Ailing dog suffered until...

I am writing about an experience that we have had this week with a female German shepherd dog which someone apparently dropped off south of town where we live. She started her search for food and companionship with some of our neighbors, one of whom, in his compassion, gave her a bowl of milk. None of the rest of us fed her, knowing that even though she was hungry, she would not leave if we fed her. She was obviously lonely, and hungry, but of more importance, she was very sick, having difficulty breathing.

We could not get to our cars from our front doors without having her bound up and start to harshly expire air through her throat as though she had something stuck in her throat. She nipped two children, which caused us great concern, and we had to warn children to stay inside of their homes.

A neighbor called the sheriff's office, and when they visited, they were told that the city pound would not take her because she was found in the county. There was nothing that the sheriff's office could do as there are no leash laws in the county. A few days later, when the dog adopted our home,

I, too, called the sheriff's office and received the same information, but since she had now tried to bite two children, they came to our home, agreeing with us that she was obviously sick, and told us that we had the right to shoot her if we wanted to. Some people are very tender hearted, and even knowing that the dog was sick, did not feel that they could look at her and shoot her. We would also have the problem of disposing of her in a snow storm.

A kind friend, came after the dog, and took her to the city pound, having to ride in the back of the pickup in sub-freezing weather to keep her from jumping out. True to their word, when the pound found out that the dog had been brought in from the country, they refused to take her. As there is no Humane Society in Twin Falls, he then took her to Green Acres Veterinary Hospital where she was diagnosed as having distemper and put to sleep.

This message now is to the owner of this dog, and to anyone else who may be tempted to drop off their pets which no longer want out in the country. This dog suffered hunger, loneliness and illness and if you dream that she did not really suffer, you are fortunate that you did not have to watch or listen to her. She has endangered our children, our pets and our livestock. It also cost my family \$25 to have Green Acres put her to sleep (that is a significant amount of money in this area), call to the veterinarians' office about the danger to humans, to the vet about our calves and horses, three days of our time trying to solve the problem and several hours of sleep to the man who came and got her after working a night shift, and needing to return to an afternoon shift.

People in the country have their own pets, live on budgets, have concern for themselves and their children around unknown animals, and cannot adopt your unwanted pets in spite of your hopes that they will.
BECKIE EGBERT
Twin Falls

No vote for this candidate

Are all the Democrats in Magic Valley dead? How does a letter (or statement) by O'Deen Redman go unnoticed? This man is president and general manager of some telephone company. He says one time he was foolish and ran on the Democratic ticket.

If he was a Democrat one time and now is a Republican, I feel sorry for him. This man screens his customers "Democrat" and "Republican" in the telephone company.

Are you telling us, Mr. Redman, because you are now a Republican you are better than any foolish Democrat? Do you want to be?

If we are so unfortunate, if you get elected, what do you do? Separate the Democrats and the Republicans, or do you take anyone's telephone money? Do you represent all the people or just the Republicans?

Please don't feel bad about my vote. You never had a chance before, and you sure as heck are not going to get it now!

As I said before, if by chance you are elected, I don't even want you to represent me!
VIC BOZZUTO
Shoshone

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.

Risks from the SIS project outweigh any benefits for Idaho

Have you ever asked yourself, why do I stay in Idaho? What does Idaho have that many states do not? What makes Idaho so special? Why do we stay and work and live here. There's not that many people getting wealthy from their employment in Idaho, OK, then why?

Because Idaho is a breath of fresh air, that's why! Have you been to New Jersey lately or New York? People stay in Idaho because of their values of the land; and a lot of that has to do with the fact that a lot of the land is public lands — unspoiled evergreen forests, mountains (lots of them, very few like them in all the world), deserts, open spaces, fishing, hunting, backpacking, skiing, camping, boating, clear, clear water, an unspoiled beauty and a good healthy climate. If there were an abundance of jobs and an abundance of people then Idaho would look like New Jersey.

John Theade
The reason Idaho is like it is, is because there is not an abundance of jobs and overpopulation. There wouldn't be the great outdoor lifestyle if it were the opposite then Idaho would look like L.A., but we don't. The above is what Idaho is, that is why people live and work here, not because they're getting wealthy from their jobs. Why do people like to come and vacation here, spend money in Idaho, sight see and enjoy the activities here — same reasons, the scenery, the wide open country, green forests, snow capped mountains, relaxation, entertainment, the opportunity to see wildlife, wild flowers, to catch a fish, to ski in unspoiled natural beauty, to try and find an opal, a garnet or an agate, to see a historic site

on the Oregon Trail, an ice cave, or a 12,000-year-old archaeological site; to enjoy a boat ride or camp out outdoors for a few days. The value of the lands, that's what it's all about, that's part of the American dream? Right! OK, now that those images are fresh in your mind, try and mesh those images with the following images: plutonium, nuclear warheads, nuclear waste, deep burial, low and high level toxic waste, potential for accidents, pollution, stagnant water, contamination, disease, cancer, tumor, pain, suffering and death. How does that sound? Potential for catastrophic destruction! How does that mesh with clear streams, healthy fish, wildlife and humans, air, water and ground pollution with green forests and snow capped mountains. Short term employment and the contamination of the Snake River aquifer? Hmm.

That would make one ask what are the risks and what are the benefits?
First the benefits: (1) Production of some plutonium for nuclear warheads for the USA. (2) Short term employment for a few Idaho workers.
Risks: (1) If there is an accident, if an accident did happen, a big one, a bad one, the worst nightmare one, what is the price tag? Can we afford it? Who loses and how much — dollars, lives, what is too much? What's a domestic well worth? Or the drinking supply of a city or a town? Can the benefits outweigh the cost of a potential accident?
Who is providing the guarantee? Who is providing the insurance? What is it worth? If Idaho had all the above mentioned problems it wouldn't be so great to live in! Then it would be like New Jersey. Idaho is not the cesspool of the west, nor do we want it to be that way.

Agriculture, plant and animal life as we know it could cease to exist. The ability to grow and harvest edible foods could disappear and so could the ability to use or drink water. No one knows how many years this could go on. If that were to happen, then humans would also disappear in a short time.
What's a lake or a stream worth or a forest or a desert? Maybe the folks in Times Beach, Chernobyl, Bhopal, or the folks near Three-Mile Island could give us some answers.
Friday, April 21, was the last day for public comment, however, one can still call your congressman in Washington, D.C., as soon as possible and let them know you are for the Bustamante Amendment which is designed to cut funding appropriations.

John Theade is a resident of Twin Falls

Material
a fast path
for power

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists have found superconductivity at relatively high temperatures in a material that lacks copper, suggesting new routes toward making superconducting compounds practical.

"There's a whole new ballfield that's opened up now to be exploring," said Paul Fleury of AT&T Bell Laboratories.

The find broadens the range of potential ingredients for superconductors, and its atomic structure suggests it may be easier to make into wires and other useful products than previously known materials, scientists said.

Superconductivity is the ability of some materials to conduct electricity without loss to resistance. Improved superconductors could lead the way to powerful and compact computers, high-speed floating trains and other advances, scientists say.

All known materials must be made very cold to superconduct, which has limited their use. So scientists are trying to find

superconductors that work at higher temperatures, even room temperature.

Scientists have focused on copper-bearing compounds since a report in 1986 that one such material set a record of about minus 406 degrees Fahrenheit. Researchers have since driven the mark up to minus 234 degrees.

The new copper-free material also shows evidence of superconductivity at about minus 406 degrees, a team from

Bell Laboratories reports in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

That is a sharp increase over the previous record for non-copper materials, which suggests more increases may follow, said Bob Laudise of Bell Labs in a telephone interview.

The new material, a reddish-brown powder, is a mix of potassium, barium, bismuth and oxygen. When chilled, it displayed a magnetic signal that indicates superconductivity.

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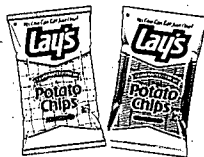
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PTL appeals ruling

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The PTL has asked a federal claims court in Washington to review a decision by the Internal Revenue Service to revoke its tax-exempt status, a spokesman said Wednesday.

David West, PTL spokesman, said the appeal delays an IRS decision last week that lifted the limited television ministry's tax-free status, making contributions no longer tax deductible.

Until the review is completed, donations of up to \$1,000 may be claimed as federal income tax deductions, West said in a telephone interview from Heritage USA, the ministry's theme park in Fort Mill,

S.C. "Anyone who gives money and deducts it won't be asked (by the IRS) for money back," he said.

However, a staff member in the IRS regional office in Atlanta, referring to a statement prepared on the case by IRS spokesman Les Witmer, said past contributions by PTL supporters will remain fully deductible until April 22 - the date of the revocation.

In revoking PTL's tax-free status, the IRS cited its own report last December which concluded that Jim and Tammy Bakker and their aides profited excessively from donations to the ministry.

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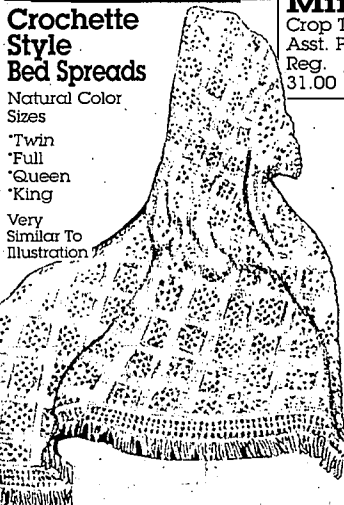


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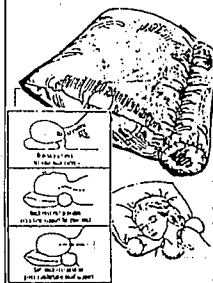
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Judge in Iran-Contra trial complains of stonewalling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iran-Contra trial judge accused the Reagan administration Wednesday of intentionally holding back classified documents needed by the defense, and warned that charges would be dismissed if the stonewalling continues.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell blamed the dilemma not on independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, but on an inter-departmental task force that has control over hundreds of thousands of secret documents that may be needed in the case.

"A stone wall is being built up between this court and the trial," Gesell said at the end of a day-long pre-trial hearing.

Noting that Walsh has tried to get the documents for the defense, the judge said: "The responsibility lies with the attorney general and the White House. I want to find out promptly what is taking place and what is going to take place."

Gesell said the case has encountered a serious obstacle because of the administration's "intentional withholding of documents necessary for the defense."

He also has said the case cannot go to trial unless the administration declassifies relevant documents that may be introduced into evidence.

White House and Justice Department officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

Gesell said, "We cannot satisfy the maximum desires of the inter-departmental committee" and added he was not interested in trying to summarize "contents of masses of documents."

"We are not going to sit around in court, in a series of secret hearings, and rewrite the documents and get them ready for trial. That is not the way to conduct a trial in this country," he said.

The question of the classified documents — to be discussed at a hearing, Thursday — and defense accusations

of improper evidence-gathering by the prosecution dim chances of an early trial date, although Gesell did not address the date directly.

He said there would be hearings on those two matters through May. Gesell originally sought a July trial date, while the defense has said it will not be ready until next March. Walsh said he is ready to go to trial in July.

Gesell said he was gravely concerned about the classified documents, sternly warning prosecutors "the case will have to be dismissed" if the records are not turned over to defendants Oliver L. North, John M. Poindexter, Albert Hakim and Richard V. Secord.

Walsh said 24,597 classified government documents are now available for review by the defense team, only slightly more than the 24,000 pages that Walsh said were ready two weeks ago.

Smoking ban goes smoothly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Travelers seem to have accepted the new curbs on cigarette smoking aboard commercial jetliners, with no major incidents reported during the first few days of the restrictions, airline officials report.

While many smokers have complained about the smoking ban on domestic flights of two hours or less, they have made no attempt to challenge it, said spokesmen for more than a half-dozen major airlines and the flight attendants union.

"There has been no problem that I'm aware of. I think most people were aware of the rule and took it in stride," USAir spokesman David Shipley said Wednesday.

IRS issues fewer extensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe the new federal tax law isn't so confusing after all.

The Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday that the number of taxpayers who asked for automatic four-

month extensions of the April 15 filing deadline was 18.4 percent below last year's mark. Slightly over 5 million extensions were requested last year, and because of the new law, the IRS had anticipated 6.2 million this year.

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OAS says shipments not legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top official of the Organization of American States has told Secretary of State George P. Shultz that U.S. food shipments to Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras are illegal, the OAS said Wednesday.

OAS Secretary General Joao Baena Soares, a member of the commission assigned to verify compliance with the temporary cease-fire agreement between the Contras and the Sandinista government, stated his position in a letter sent to Shultz on Monday, the OAS said.

The dispute involves \$47.9 million in humanitarian assistance approved by Congress four weeks ago after the Contras and the Sandinistas signed their agreement.

The U.S. Agency for International Development was assigned the task of managing the aid program and has sent 125.6 metric tons of food by truck to Contra camps in Honduras starting last week.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega accused the United States last Friday of concealing weapons and ammunition in the shipments.

AID denied that allegation, asserting the trucks were inspected and found to be free of lethal equipment by members of the Honduran clergy before the trucks departed the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa.

In his letter to Shultz, Baena Soares said he believes the shipments "do not fall within the provision of the instruments which regulate the deliveries of humanitarian assistance."

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Nation

Plastic gun bill gets OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Rifle Association's chief lobbyist gave a qualified endorsement Wednesday to compromise legislation setting a minimum metallic standard for so-called plastic guns.

The Justice Department and law enforcement groups worked out the compromise and it is being introduced in the Senate by James A. McClure, R-Idaho.

"Our opinion is it's not a bad bill," said the NRA's James J. Baker, characterizing his support as a "qualified endorsement."

Baker said the NRA's main concern had been to ensure that legislation didn't ban currently possessed firearms or any firearms currently being manufactured in the United States or imported here. The NRA also wanted to ensure that government officials have no discretion to set standards that would lead to any ban. The compromise would achieve those goals, said Baker.

The NRA's concerns with the compromise stem from the fact that there are no enforcement provisions attached to the new McClure bill unrelated to plastic guns which the NRA feels should be taken out and handled in separate legislation.

The new McClure legislation would require that guns contain material that would be as detectable by metal detectors as 3.7 ounces of stainless steel. The gun could have less metal or a different kind of metal as long as it would meet the same detectability standard.

Earlier, the NRA had insisted that there should be an government-established metal standard. McClure said the compromise assures the safety of travelers without being a piece of gun control legislation.

The NRA and Meese had supported McClure's earlier bill.

White House nod for aid to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration notified Congress on Wednesday it had approved a \$325 million deal to maintain Saudi Arabia's AWACS radar-surveillance planes despite widespread opposition in Congress.

The Pentagon said the deal covers contractor maintenance, ground training of aircrews and technicians and augmentation of base and headquarters staffs from June 1, 1989, through May 31, 1992, in support of AWACS and KE-3 aerial refueling tanker aircraft.

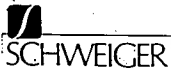
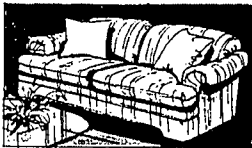
A majority of the Senate and almost 200 members of the House had urged President Reagan to delay or cancel the transaction in light of the Saudis' recent secret purchase of missiles from China. The missiles are capable of reaching Israel.

The administration countered by noting Saudi Arabia has provided assurances the missiles would not be nuclear-tipped and by stressing the support provided by the Saudi AWACS planes to U.S. ships operating in the Persian Gulf.



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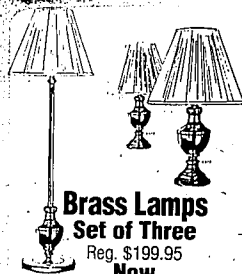
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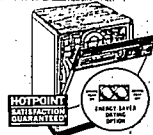


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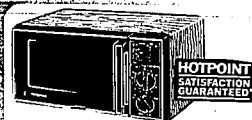
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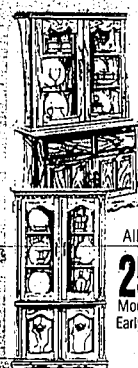
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Union Pacific to retain agencies

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Union Pacific Railroad freight agencies in Twin Falls, Rupert and Shoshone will remain open by order of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

However, the temporary closure of agencies in Buhl, Burley, Glenns Ferry, Jerome and Minidoka County has been declared permanent. The PUC has ordered Union Pacific Railroad to leave open 13 of its Idaho freight agencies, to reopen one agency, and allowed the company to close 16 others.

"Despite the railroad's testimony that its national customer service center will better serve Idaho shippers, the overwhelming testimony of

shippers at the Pocatello and Twin Falls hearings is, to the contrary," the commission said in the order handed down Wednesday.

In September 1987, Union Pacific asked to permanently close all of its one-man freight agencies in Idaho and to transfer those functions to a computerized national customer service center in St. Louis.

The company also asked to transfer the functions of regional customer service centers in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Nampa and Spokane to the computerized center in St. Louis.

The PUC said Union Pacific may consolidate those operations into its St. Louis office, but must open customer service offices in their place.

"We have no doubt that the railroad intends

to become 'the premier transportation company in the industry.' However, this goal cannot be attained without attention to customer service," the PUC said.

"Despite the railroad's testimony that its national customer service center will better serve Idaho shippers, the overwhelming testimony of shippers at the Pocatello and Twin Falls hearings is to the contrary," the commission said.

The commission said shippers expressed dissatisfaction with the railroad's service at the local level.

"I used to be a rubber stamp for the railroads," said H.L. Pringle of Honey Seed in Twin Falls at the Jan. 14 local hearing. "I believed they had the best interests of the shippers at heart. But

•See UP on Page B2

School prank creates chaos

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An ingenious prank unlocked chaos at Twin Falls High School Wednesday morning, as arriving students discovered their locker combinations no longer worked.

"It was mass confusion," senior Eric Alberdi said. "Nobody had any books."

Students said almost every combination lock in the school

had been removed sometime during the night. The pranksters then took the locks and put them back on different lockers throughout the school.

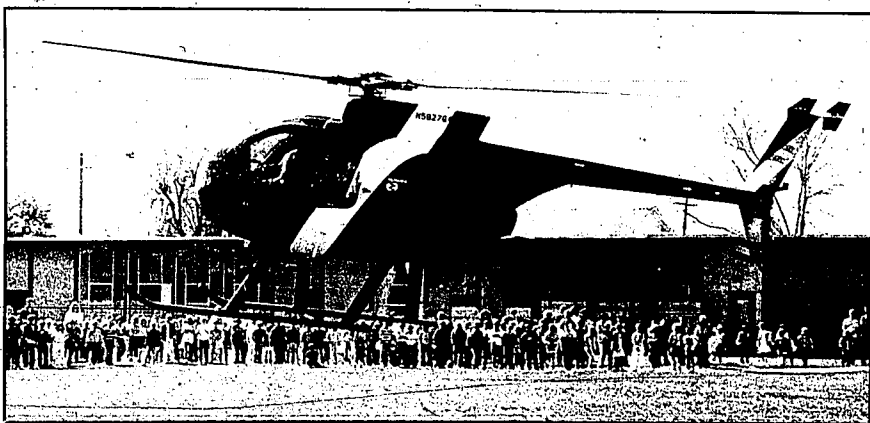
Principal Frank Charlton said school officials are "not through researching" the incident. He would provide no further comment and would not answer questions.

Students said the episode was most likely the latest in a series

•See PRANK on Page B2

Andrus and schools

Right, Gov. Cecil Andrus fulfills a campaign promise to Kimberly Elementary students by arriving for a visit by helicopter. Below, Andrus answers personal and governmental questions from Kimberly.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ



Governor pays visit; supports education

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Cecil Andrus recalled Wednesday a recent conversation he had with a woman on a plane.

The woman didn't recognize him, he said, but asked whether he could help with a word on her crossword puzzle. She needed a four-letter word, whose last two letters were "T" and "L," for what's found at the bottom of a bird cage.

"And then she said, sort of under her breath, 'I think our governor's full of it,'" Andrus said. "Handily, his reply was 'grit.'"

The Democrat couldn't have connected a better punline for his contentious relationship with Idaho's Republican-dominated Legislature, as he gained political ene-

emies while fighting for more education funding. He recounted the tale for about 125 people at a Twin Falls Rotary lunch.

Andrus also tried to rally those assembled for continued support for education funding this election year.

"Use your influence with these members of the Legislature. If there is a competitive situation in a race, see how they voted," Andrus said. "Education is not a political situation, it's a situation where you either pay now or pay later."

Under a shortage of state funding, districts are faced with a choice he labels "pick your poison," in which Andrus said districts must choose either to raise property taxes or let their curriculums

•See ANDRUS on Page B2

Alleged stripper draws inquiry

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - State and city officials are investigating an incident at the Pour Haus bar Tuesday night during which a woman allegedly stripped bare and performed lewd acts for money.

A state official with the alcohol and beverage control division seized a videotape of the episode as evidence. The incident occurred at a party between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Marty McKean, a manager at the South Park area bar, said the woman's performance was not planned but instead happened when some customers offered a woman money to peel her clothes.

"We kind of got stuck in the middle, and we got nailed for it," said McKean, whose father, Corky, owns the bar.

Doors were locked for the private party, which McKean said was thrown as a "welcome to the summer" bash to show appreciation for the bar's regular customers.

"Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, said Wednesday the incident is still under investigation and no arrests have been made."

According to police reports, at approximately 8:25 p.m., Tuesday police received a call from an unknown female saying there was going to be a woman stripper at the Pour Haus bar that night.

A police officer who went to the bar was not able to get in during the party, but after it broke up was able to ask at least one witness

•See STRIP on Page B2

Gooding facility for the disabled may face decertification

The Associated Press

GOODING - State inspectors this week re-inspected a home for the disabled in Gooding that faces possible decertification Saturday. Among the 27 residents of the home are 20 students from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

Green Acres Care Center was cited after inspections in January and March for failing to meet state and federal standards. The problems center on a lack of "active treatment," the same trouble that has plagued the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa for a year.

Two inspectors spent Monday and Tuesday at the center, said Loyal Perry, supervisor of the licensure and certification section for the Idaho Department of Health

and Welfare. Green Acres must show progress by Saturday to keep its certificate. Loss of certification could lead to the cutoff of Medicaid funds, which provide the bulk of support.

But Perry said he expects certification to be extended. "I'm optimistic there's going to be substantial progress. There may still be problems, but we're interested in 'substantial progress.'"

Jan Tjotjen, vice president of operations for Beverly Enterprises, the home's owner, said she expects to satisfy the state.

She said a definition of active treatment has confused care providers nationwide since it became a focus of the federal Health Care Financing Administration about a year ago. HCFA oversees Medicaid, and the state certifies facilities for Medicaid eligibility.

The state is attempting to implement the regulations as they become more knowledgeable, and were attempting to follow the regulations as we become more knowledgeable," said Tjotjen, who is based in Federal Way, Wash.

Beverly Enterprises is the nation's largest nursing home operator. Green Acres also is home to 50 senior citizens, but only the intermediate care facility for the mentally retarded, with 27 residents, is being scrutinized.

Perry attributed problems at Green Acres to the resignation of its qualified mental retardation professional four months ago. The QMRP is responsible for designing programs that provide active treatment, generally defined as provision of training allowing clients to reach their potential.

Perry said Green Acres has hired consultants to fill in and has hired a full-time QMRP to begin work soon.

The 18-page March report cites deficiencies including:

- Clients left idle during the day.
- Programs were not appropriate for the ages of clients, which ranged from 5 to 22.
- Teen-agers were encouraged to play with toys while a 6-year-old listened to a staff person read a technical magazine article from Ladies Home Journal. Adults were read children's stories.
- Training of staff members and programming for clients were inadequate.
- Documentation of behavior problems was inaccurate in all eight clients' records reviewed.
- Three of eight health-care plans reviewed were not updated to address short-

term problems, such as ear infections. Loud noises from television, radio and stereos were "distracting to residents trying to participate in programs" and "not conducive to learning."

- Eating skills were not taught properly. On April 15, Green Acres Administrator Marcia Lindelien signed a correction plan regarding the deficiencies. It says individual programming plans are being written for each client. The plan also calls for conversion of programming space to cut down on noisy large groups and record-keeping is being improved.

James Rainier, superintendent of the deaf and blind school, said he was unaware of any troubles at Green Acres and had received no complaints from students or staff members about care at the home.

Magic Valley shows state's highest level of perceived prejudice

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Fifty-one percent of Magic Valley residents interviewed for a recent survey say their communities are prejudiced against minorities.

That's the highest level of perceived prejudice in the state and a local minister says he's organizing a human-rights coalition to battle it.

The next highest level was in a 10-county area stretching from Idaho Falls to the mountains beyond Salmon. Forty-four percent of interviewed residents in that region perceive their communities as prejudiced.

The results come from a survey of 444 Idaho residents commissioned by the Idaho Commission on Human Rights and the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. The survey was released

Wednesday. Human rights leaders in Idaho say they hope to use the survey as a springboard toward working on the racial, ethnic and religious tensions disclosed by the survey. In the Magic Valley, a member of the Northwest Coalition is organizing a local human-rights coalition.

"I believe there is a need in our community for a local task force to monitor prejudice and to sponsor activities that will increase tolerance and promote equality," said the Rev. R. Tom Tucker of the First United Methodist Church.

The prejudice ranking came in response to the question, "Thinking about the area where you live, which of the following would you say best describes the attitude toward the minorities?"

Answers could be a great or moderate amount of prejudice, a great or moderate amount of friendly feelings, not much

feeling, or don't know. Fifteen percent of the Magic Valley residents said their communities had high prejudice and 39 percent said their communities had moderate amounts of prejudice.

Magic Valley residents also expressed less friendliness toward southeast Asian refugees than residents in other areas.

"I'm stunned," said Shari Tolson-Glasscock, director of the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center. "The ordinary Joe Blow is coming in all the time with bedding and pots and pans and we have tutors - Americans who are just helping these people out."

Magic Valley residents gave southeast Asian refugees a ranking of 48 on a scale of 100 when asked to rank their feelings toward the groups. A score of 100 is the most favorable ranking that can be given to a group.

The 48 score is the lowest of any region

attitudes toward any group. "I don't think the refugees themselves are aware of any outright discrimination, although I know there is some," Tolson-Glasscock said.

Fewer Magic Valley residents said civil rights legislation helped residents and more said it had no effect on whites than other regions.

However, the Magic Valley residents rate as much warmth for American Indians as any other region in the state with a 70 on the favorability scale.

The survey measured not only racial and ethnic attitudes, but also the attitudes of non-Mormons toward Mormons, the predominant religion in the state.

"Frankly, we've heard so many comments over the years about tensions between the Mormon and non-Mormon population that we decided to find out for ourselves how the groups felt about one

another," said Marilyn Shuler, director of the Human Rights Commission.

The results show that in certain areas of the state, there's a definite coolness toward Mormons by non-Mormons. The Jukeswarm church is strongest in the Ada-Canyon area of southwestern Idaho, Shuler said.

On the other hand, the attitude toward Mormons is strongest in eastern Idaho, and particularly the Upper Snake River Valley, which is heavily Mormon.

An LDS Church spokesman said the results were "not surprising" because of feelings toward the Mormons are a concern, but not a surprise, said Ted Johnson, church spokesman in the Boise area.

"As citizens of this great state, we Mormons want to do our part in helping eliminate prejudice, bigotry and intolerance," Johnson said. "We know they cannot be

•See PREJUDICE on Page B2

UP

Continued from Page B1

over the last year I have changed my mind.

Other shippers complained in January that routing delays and errors had increased and that maintenance had deteriorated.

"The more physically removed from the problem the agent is, the more the urgency of correcting it seems to go down," said Bill Crider of Cal Gas in Jerome.

The commission concluded that permanent closure of the remain-

ing agencies would not provide convenient, adequate and efficient service to the Idaho shipping public.

Union Pacific freight agencies will remain open at Aberdeen, Ashton, Boise, Emmett, Kelllogg, Montpellier, Moscow, Rupert, Sandpoint, Soda Springs, Twin Falls, and Weiser-Payette.

The commission also ordered Union Pacific to reopen its Parma Agency.

The PUC granted permission to

permanently close agencies in American Falls, Arco, Blackfoot, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Cascade, Coeur d'Alene, Glenns Ferry, Mountain Home, Jerome-Wendell, Minidoka, Newdale, Orofino, St. Anthony, Shelley and Rexburg.

The commission said those offices are not necessary for the railroad to give adequate and efficient service. Those agencies have been closed on a trial basis since late 1985.

Andrus

Continued from Page B1

suffer. Without state funding, school districts such as Kimberly and Twin Falls must number among those turning to property taxes to maintain their services.

Twin Falls has scheduled an override election May 10 for \$302,000, or \$9.20 for each \$40,000 house. That will be a tax increase, because the district took a hiatus last year from its \$600,000 override amid greater state funding.

Kimberly passed an \$89,000 override levy Tuesday to make up for the lack of state funding to keep

pace with inflation, said Superintendent Richard Baucher.

Andrus said 30 districts have already planned overrides and he expects another 30 to do so this year. He considers that a retreat from \$4.5 million saved during 1987 in property-tax overrides because of the greater increase in state funding.

And he warned that economic development, which proved successful in bringing Trus Joid window-manufacturing to Twin Falls, will suffer unless education receives more funding.

He said a 200-employee business from southern California was looking at relocating in Coeur d'Alene, because of its scenic beauty and its residents' work ethic.

But the company located in east Spokane, where it will pay taxes and its employees will still be near Idaho's lake and mountains, because the Idaho high school was double-shifting teachers.

"Everything was right, the work force was there, the work ethic was there," Andrus said. "We lost out simply because of the level of education support we're getting."

Commission will discuss baiting Strip

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - Restrictions on using animal flesh or byproducts to bait black bear are expected to be a main topic of discussion when the Idaho Fish and Game Commission meets in Grangeville Thursday and Friday.

During the two days of meetings, the commission also will consider public hunting on proposed hunting seasons, dates and regulation changes for deer, elk, black bear,

mountain lion and pronghorn antelope. On Friday, the commission will set next fall's big-game hunting seasons and controlled hunt permit levels.

Also on Friday, the commission is scheduled to receive a \$64,600 check from the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep to go toward research and management of Idaho's bighorn sheep herds. The money is the state's share of

\$68,000 that Robert Senter, a New Hampshire hunter, paid as the successful bidder in the foundation's auction Feb. 27 at Reno, Nev. A fee was deducted by the foundation to cover the costs of conducting the auction.

Fish and Game officials have said a large portion of the money will be used to pay for sheep transplanting efforts directed at boosting the state's sheep population.

Nomination upsets Democrats

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) - Power County Democrats are kicking over the nomination of Poceatellian Kelly Kumm as a candidate in the District 27 legislative race. They weren't consulted before the choice was announced.

"Frankly, we're a little disgusted

Bannock County didn't even bother to notify us," said Mayor Mert Ferguson, a state committee member. "In North American Wild Sheep to give consideration from Bannock County when it comes to picking candidates."

Kumm, a Poceatell attorney with

no political experience, was tabbed at the last minute for the District 27 legislative race to oppose Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Poceatell. District 27 encompasses Power and Bannock counties.

Kumm has until May 2 to file a nominating petition.

Beekeeping meeting is planned

TWIN FALLS - Beekeepers concerned about the varroa mite are invited to attend an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the County Extension Office, 630 Addison West. The meeting is sponsored by the University of Idaho and the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

The varroa mite is a pest in hives. The goal is to keep it from becoming established in Idaho.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued an emergency exemption for the use of Fluvalinate in the form of Zocon RF-316

Apistan strips to control the mites. Part of the exemption requires all users of the material to be certified applicators. This educational program will provide the information necessary to become certified.

For more information call Bob Vodraski at 734-9590.

Obituaries

Bonnie Juanita Smith

BELLEUE - Bonnie Juanita Smith, 68, of Bellevue, died Sunday, April 24, 1988, at her home.

Born Feb. 23, 1920, in Jerome, she attended beauty school in Boise. She married Matthew J. Smith, and they moved to the Sugar Loaf ranch near Burley in 1970. They moved to the Wood River Valley and she worked as a cook in various restaurants.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church and a member of the four daughters, Judy McCaulley of Halley, Jean Guffy of Bellevue, and Francis Suich and Peggy Smith, both of Poceatell, and Tricia, Twin Falls; a son, Perry Fry of Jackson, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Bellevue City Park fund, in care of Teresa Bergin, Box 68, Bellevue 83313.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel.

Mary Dais

BURL - Mary Dais, 75, of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 26, 1988, in Harrel's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Born June 21, 1912, in Kimberly, she moved to Buhl in 1926, where she graduated from Buhl High School. She married Lyle Dais Jan. 11, 1931, in Buhl. They farmed near Buhl until retiring in 1971, then they moved into town.

She belonged to the Castledorf United Methodist Church, and was a member of the Women of the Moose, where she had served as a grand regent.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; a son, Bill Dais of Spokane; two granddaughters, Tammy Jo Marsters of Anaphage, Alaska, and Mary Ann Smith of Spokane; and a brother, Orval Mintun of Rockland, Calif. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Funeral Home, with the Rev. Luan Kidner-Miesen officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the United Methodist Church or the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

Fred James Crist

HAGERMAN - Fred James Crist, 36, of Hagerman, died Monday, April 25, 1988, in Boise.

A memorial service will be held today at 3 p.m. at the home of his brother Kenny Crist in Hagerman.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Services

BURL - The funeral for Gertrude Dickson, 95, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the United Methodist Church of Buhl, or a favorite charity.

WENDELL - A memorial service for Wanda L. Alberts, 44, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Hagerman Christian Center, under direction of

Demary's Wendell Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Alphonsus Foundation, in care of the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, 1055 North Curtis, Boise, 83704.

HEYBURN - Rosary for Raymond Eugene Eissen, 37, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. today in McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated 10 a.m. Friday in the Little Flower Catholic Church.

Funeral services will follow the service. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 6 p.m. until the time of the Rosary, and Friday morning prior to the time of the Mass.

RUPERT - The funeral for Albert V. "Bert" Corless, 83, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Cremation will follow the service. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 6 p.m. until the time of the Rosary, and Friday morning prior to the time of the Mass.

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Prejudice

Continued from Page B1

omitted by ignoring them. The efforts of the Human Rights Commission in leading out are appreciated.

Johnson said it has been natural for Mormons, a religion which has been under attack for most of its existence, to have a "certain" the wagon attitude toward those attacks.

"Instead of circling the wagons, perhaps, we should be building some bridges," said Johnson.

He also said he was pleased that the survey shows Mormons have warmer attitudes toward non-Mormons than the other way around.

Boise State University officials who conducted the survey said it should be accurate within 5 percent. Because the Margit Valley results were based on a smaller sample, results could be less accurate.

The report showed refugees from Southeast Asia and Hispanics have the lowest acceptance in Idaho and whites and American Indians have the highest acceptance.

The report also showed there is "a definite correlation between the amount of formal education re-

ceived by those responding to the survey, and their acceptance of minorities. But that correlation did not hold true on the Mormon-non-Mormon portion of the survey, the report said.

Tony Stewart, North Idaho College professor and president of the coalition, said he was pleased to see that people who live in northern Idaho have the warmest attitudes towards minorities.

"So, it's ironic that the Aryan Nations chose to locate in the region of Idaho that today has the friendliest attitude towards minorities," he said.

The Aryan Nations, based at Hayden Lake, is a white supremacy organization.

Human Rights Commission Director Marilyn Shuler said a task force has been appointed in the Boise area to work on the problems uncovered by the survey. A similar survey will be taken in four years to see if there is progress.

When asked what she thought the task force could accomplish, Ms. Shuler said, "Change the world for the better."

Members were introduced at a news conference here, and they included Mormons, Jews, Hispanics, Japanese-Americans, Asians and representative from several other religious organizations.

All the officials involved said the survey indicated that education is the answer to eliminating racial and ethnic discrimination.

Other findings:

- Attitudes toward various groups, in order, was whites, American Indians, Japanese-Americans, Jews, Blacks, Hispanics, Southeast Asian-Refugees.
- About 40 percent of those responding said they would not know where to report an incident of harassment, and 70 percent of those who have suffered harassment have not reported it.
- About 70 percent of those responding believe that there have been important changes in the last 20 years in education, housing and employment that have been important to minorities, and the same number felt the changes have not made things worse for whites in Idaho.

Continued from Page B1

what happened. That witness told the officer a woman took off all her clothes and was collecting money from customers in a certain, lewd fashion, according to police reports.

McKean said he did not know the woman's last name but that her first name was "Candy."

Shortly before 10:30 p.m., John Gould, the Twin Falls investigator with the alcohol and beverage control division, and several police officers returned to the Pour Haus, records show. Gould then seized the videotape.

"We were taking a videotape of the party because we wanted our customers to see themselves in the future," McKean said.

The manager added that he kept the tape rolling during the strip performance because he "figured this is a once-in-a-lifetime deal."

McKean said between 30 and 35

people attended the party. "Some customers offered this girl some money to take her clothes off and she did," he said.

Reports said "Candy" was blonde-haired and had tattoos on her shoulders. McKean said one customer offered her \$100 to strip.

"As a man ourselves we went along with it," McKean said. "And we didn't want to anger the guys."

Gould, who seized the videotape, could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

Kath Mathews, administrator of the alcohol division in Boise, said the actions at the party apparently violated state laws regulating businesses with liquor licenses.

State law prohibits license holders from allowing people on their property to engage in a plethora of sexually related acts, including the exposing of genitals and certain

other body parts. Failure to comply with the statutes can result in revocation of the establishment's liquor license.

The alcohol and beverage control division is part of the state's Department of Law Enforcement and its officers are authorized to make criminal arrests, Mathews said. But he added that any criminal sanctions would be handled through the local authorities.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said her office has not received any reports of the incident. "If we do, we'll screen them with an eye on all the relevant statutes," she said.

Mathews said the fact the party was purportedly private would not exempt it from state provisions. "That's a licensed premise and they have to comply with all the laws, he said.

Strip

Continued from Page B1

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Prank

Continued from Page B1

of senior-class pranks.

"Every year there's a prank, and every year it varies," senior Jason Miciak said.

"A lot of the teachers liked it, I thought," Alberdi said. "They thought it was pretty creative because it didn't hurt anyone."

The scufflebust weaving through the school Wednesday was that a particular student had been arrested in connection with the incident on a charge of breaking and entering.

But no such arrest was reflected in police records, and apparently police officials were not even notified of the prank.

Tim Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department with the incident, said that to his knowledge, no administrator at the school had called in the incident. It was not listed on the police department's blotter.

Alberdi said students were called out of their first-period classes for 25 minutes while administrators attempted to address the perplexing state of affairs.

"So it was well worth it," Alberdi said.

Students said administrators used a master key Wednesday morning to remove all the locks, which were then thrown together in a bucket.

"Nobody has locks right now," Alberdi said. "Everybody pretty much made their car their locker."

Miciak said he was not involved in the prank, but added that senior class members decided long ago that their prank would not "destroy anything or demean anything."

"A lot of senior classes through the years have lost that spirit," he said.

Last year, students removed and dumped the school's classroom bells, resulting in repair or replacement expenses, Miciak said.

Miciak said the latest prank "had been anticipated by a few (students) in the class. It wasn't something that occurred on the spur of the moment."

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Released

Samuel Green-Reyes, Mrs. Don Hunteker and son, Mrs. Claude Jackson and daughter and Nicole Johnson, all of Twin Falls; and Loyal Ferrenburg of Jerome.

BIRTHS

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Bryon McCurdy, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Harris Casperson; Richard Creeland and Laela Ziemer, all of Burley; Erna Scheer and Margaret Tompkins, both of Rupert; and Cassia Brown of Hagerman.

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Heber Dudley and Esdrina Ramirez, both of Burley; Leobardo Calderon of Rupert; and Louise Woodhouse of Oakley.

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Stays of execution battled

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Attorney General's Office asked the state supreme court Wednesday to reject a plea for a stay of execution by William Andrews, condemned to die for his part in three 1974 torture-murders.

Assistant Attorney General Paul Warner said the state's motion was filed in response to one filed Monday by Andrews' attorney, Timothy Ford of Seattle. The state also is trying to lift an existing stay of execution in U.S. District Court, Warner said.

Andrews, 33, and co-defendant Pierre Dale Selby were convicted of three counts of first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated robbery in the April 22, 1974, slayings of two men and a woman at the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden. The victims were shot to death after being forced to drink caustic drain cleaner.

Selby was executed by lethal injection last Aug. 28. On April 18, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to rehear its third rejection of Andrews' appeal, in effect sending the Jonesboro, La., man's 14-year battle to stay alive back to Utah's state and federal courts.

Barring reversals in expected 11-hour appeals, prosecutors expect Andrews will be executed within the next three to four months. Warner said the state filed a motion April 21 asking U.S. District Judge David Winder to waste the stay of execution he ordered during Andrews' last round of federal court appeals.

No hearing dates had been set Wednesday for either the federal court or state supreme court actions, Warner said. Supreme Court clerk Sue Richards said it was likely the matter wouldn't be heard until sometime next month.

Until those issues are resolved, progress toward Andrews' execution will be stalled, Warner said, because 2nd District Judge John Wahlquist — the original trial judge — "has indicated

Fugitive shoots self

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) — A man wanted for armed robbery in Washington and for questioning in Oregon and Idaho shot himself in the head when police tried to arrest him, police said Wednesday.

Jerold Lee Esarey, 21, was listed in critical condition at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Yakima where he was transferred from Kittitas Valley Community Hospital in Ellensburg. Ellensburg Police Sergeant John Harris said police began searching for Esarey Wednesday morning after receiving a tip that he was in the city of 18,000.

in the past that he won't issue a death warrant until all the stays of execution are resolved."

Once a death warrant was issued, Andrews also would be subject to a clemency hearing before the Utah Board of Pardons.

The U.S. Supreme Court's 7-2 rejection of Andrews' appeal let stand his death sentence, rejecting his arguments that his penalty was too severe. Andrews acknowledged forcing the victims to drink caustic drain cleaner,

but argued it was Selby who shot them to death.

Prosecutors countered that the drain cleaner alone could have caused the victims to die.

Meantime, Andrews also has submitted a motion for a writ of habeas corpus to the Utah Supreme Court, and won a minor victory when the court refused a state motion for summary judgment. The justices determined a full hearing, yet to be scheduled, would be needed on that issue.

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Our family and the Sterling Jewelry Company have both been intimately involved in the history of Twin Falls. The store itself was started in 1910. Dad took it over in 1926 and mother operated the store during our years in the service; we've spent part of our childhood and all of our adult lives working here. During these many years, you've given us the opportunity to share in the joy of your birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, and holidays, and you've become members of our extended family.

That's what makes our decision to go out of business so very difficult. However, we have reached retirement age and none of our children are available to carry on a tradition spanning more than three-quarters of a century. We considered selling Twin Fall's oldest jewelry store to an outsider, but we were unwilling to put the Sterling reputation in the hands of owners whose standards might not reflect the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, quality, and value which have been so important to us.

The other alternative was to close the store with dignity by conducting a brief going-out-of-business sale which will begin on Monday, April 25, with discounts of 30% to 60%.

We offer our deep thanks to all of you whose friendship and patronage have made our many years in business so rewarding. We both look forward to the pleasure of seeing you and serving you in our remaining days here at Sterling Jewelry.

Sincerely,
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Charles and Howard Allen

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West

Defendant describes final shootout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Timothy Singer, in a statement to lawyers, said he placed his trust in God when he fired 10 times at attacking dogs, released by a state officer killed in the shootout that ended his polygamist family's standoff with police.

Singer, 21, never was told by federal agents that state Corrections Lt. Fred House, a canine officer, was killed in the crossfire at the clan's Marion farm Jan. 28.

"I didn't want to kill anybody," Singer said in a nearly two-hour-long taped statement given to Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Felix G. Garcia hours after the shootout.

The statement, which prosecutors began playing last week for the jury hearing the federal trial of four family members, was again the focal point Wednesday as Singer described events surrounding the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel and subsequent 13-day standoff.

Asked by Garcia how he would feel if he knew a lawman had been killed in the shootout, Singer said: "It would make me feel pretty lousy. I'd want to kill mad, but like I said, I didn't want to kill anyone... Did I?"

Under cross-examination, Garcia acknowledged that Singer had indicated to agents he would rather go to prison than take someone's life.

Singer, his mother, Vickie Singer, 45; clan leader Addam Swapp, 27, and Swapp's brother, Jonathan, 20, face criminal counts ranging from possession

and use of a bomb to firearms violations and assault and attempted murder of federal agents.

Authorities have identified the wheelchair-bound Singer as their chief suspect in House's death, but state prosecutors have said homicide charges would not be filed until the federal trial ends.

In other testimony, a relative who visited the farm during the standoff as an intermediary, said Addam Swapp told him to tell authorities that Swapp bombed the Kamas State Center, using 87 sticks of dynamite and 50 pounds of ammonium nitrate accelerator.

Roger Bates, Swapp's cousin and son-in-law of Mrs. Singer who invoked the 5th Amendment against self-incrimination during an earlier stint on the witness stand, gave limited testimony Wednesday with the consent of U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins.

Bates said he told Swapp that agents would ask him as soon as he left the farm if Swapp had bombed the church. "He said, 'go ahead and tell them that I did.'"

Swapp also indicated he believed police "were going to come up and try and shoot it out and get him out of the house," Bates said.

Singer told agents he was sitting at his bedroom window Jan. 28 when Addam and Jonathan Swapp left the

family's main residence to milk a goat.

The front door of Bates' home which FBI agents and Hoots had secretly infiltrated the night before swung open and two German shepherds ran up the path toward the Swapp brothers, Singer said.

"I took my .30 (caliber) carbine, aimed it down at the dogs and started shooting because they were going to attack Addam and Jon," he said.

Singer told the agents that he didn't need to be a good marksman because God was guiding his hand.

"I didn't trust in the gun. I trusted in the Lord, and that's where it's at," he said.

Singer said he heard two or three other shots and someone shouted that Addam Swapp had been hit. Later in the tape, the defendant insisted that it was law officers who fired first.

Swapp, bleeding from bullet wounds in the arm and chest, ran into

the house and told family members he had sustained injuries and had to surrender to get to a hospital.

Jonathan Swapp gave his brother a blessing, and the older Swapp made his way outside, stumbling in the snow toward FBI agents. Singer said no one else in the house fired a shot.

"We weren't waiting for people to come up and die. We were waiting for the Lord to do it and do it his way," he said.

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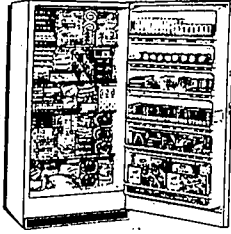
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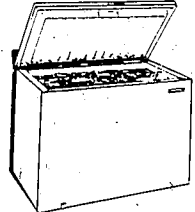
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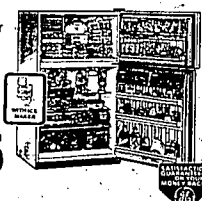
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Twin Falls County court action during the week of April 18 to April 22.

• Driving under the influence charges filed:

John R. Reyes, 52, of Wilder. Ignacio Perez Allague, 67, Fairfield, Calif.
John Conrad Anderson, 39, 639 Eastland Dr. S.
Rodney G. Nelson, 26, 226 South Washington.
Merna J. Danfield, 21, Heyburn. Monte Clair Webb, 34, 430 Madrona, Twin Falls.
Tommy J. Edwards, 26, Kimberly. Nae B. Urrea, 46, Aberdeen.
Lyle W. Davis, 75, 303 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls.

John R. Reyes, 52, of Wilder. Divorces filed in district court:
Donna J. Egbert vs. Shirlene R. Egbert.

Leo Collier vs. Hazel Collier.
Kimberly Sue Ahrendsen vs. Ralph (Luke) Ahrendsen.
Laura Jean Conger vs. Albert Harry Conger.
Katherine Marie Thompson vs. Dwight Ray Thompson.
Leon Lewis Strickland vs. Christina Marie Strickland.
Chuck Ford vs. Zenaida Ford.
Laura Lee Moore vs. Kay Roger Moore.

Daniel Raymon Tuttle vs. Mary Ellen Tuttle.

• District Civil cases filed:
Richard R. McKee and Faye McKee vs. O. B. McRory and Elena McRory, and Glen W. L. Anderson. Foreclosure action. Asking for \$41,074 plus \$483.90 interest; attorney's fees of \$3,000; \$255 litigation guarantee; a decree for sale of real property.

Lynwood Shopping Center, a partnership vs. JB's Restaurants Inc. Asking for \$71,375 for lost rental payments; interest on losses; attorney's fees of at least \$25,000; costs of suit and litigation; and other relief. Alleging breach and default on express and implied agreements and failure to pay rent.

Darsi Deannette Miller vs. Dean DeKruyf and John DeKruyf. Asking for past and future medical expenses; economic losses; general damages of more than \$10,000; damages to automobile; court costs and attorney fees; and other relief. Alleging injuries in a vehicle accident.

Monroe Inc. vs. Terry G. Vitek and Teresa A. Vitek. Asking for \$901.43 plus interest; attorney's fees of \$500; costs of suit; and lien on real property. Alleging construction work wasn't paid for.

Darsi Deannette Miller vs. Dean DeKruyf and John DeKruyf. Asking for past and future medical expenses to be proven at trial; economic losses to be proven at trial; general damages for personal injuries sustained by Darsi Miller in excess of \$10,000; for damages to plaintiffs' automobile; court costs and reasonable attorney fees. Alleging injuries in vehicle accident.

Kathy Brandl, individually and as guardian ad litem for minor children; Pauline Modenhauer, individually; Sherry Greenrod, individually and as guardian ad litem vs. Jet-Ster Boats (Webb and Co.), a Washington corporation; the statutory trustees of Jet-Ster Boats (Webb and Co.); Jet-Ster Inc., a Washington corporation; and Clinger's Inc., an Idaho Corporation. Asking for funeral expenses; general damages to be proved at trial; reasonable attorney's fees; costs of suit; and other and further relief. Alleging negligent design of a boat that sank, leading to the drowning of two people.

Tonna Quessnell, by and through her mother and legal guardian, Lidna Rae Miller vs. Lawrence M. Covey, Jr. Asking for general damages to Tonna Quessnell to be determined at trial; special damages of not less than \$25,000; additional damages for medical expenses in the future to be proved at trial; reasonable attorney fees; other relief. Alleging motor vehicle accident injuries.

• Child support cases filed:

State of Idaho, child support enforcement and Grace Anna Mood vs. Larry Carl Admirer. Asking for paternity declaration; \$1,940 for support granted; \$150 per month child support; wage assignment; income withholding; attorney's fees of at least \$160. Felonies filed in magistrate court.

Kenneth Dean Kuntz, 27, principal to robbery. Public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for April 29.

Daniel Jackson Gwin, 21, Rose, Nev. Public defender appointed.

Kenneth Dale Billodeaux, 26, 366 North Maurice. Possession of a controlled substance.

• Driving under the influence sentences handed down by 5th District

Judge Melvin C. Edwards:

Robbie Collins, 44, 535 E.Center, Kimberly. Sentenced to 180 days jail; \$250 fine; 180 license suspension; balance of jail time is suspended in lieu of 10 months probation at \$30 a month.

Roy Alan Gibbs, 34, 136 Ash Apt. 1, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 30 days jail and 180 days license suspension.

David Daugherty, 31, 418 Madison, Kimberly. Sentenced to 180 days jail; \$250 fine; 180 days license suspension; balance of jail time suspended in lieu of 10 months probation at \$30 a month.

Nicole Marie Lierman, 16, of Filer. Sentenced to 180 days jail; \$250 fine; 180 days license suspension; balance of jail time is suspended in lieu of 10 months probation at \$30 each month.

Blaine Louis Kucera, 25, 476 Rose North, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days jail; \$250 fine; 180 days license

suspension; 150 days jail suspended in lieu of 12 months probation at \$30 a month.

Roy Alan Gibbs, 34, 136 Ash Apt. 1, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 30 days jail and 180 days license suspension.

David Daugherty, 31, 418 Madison, Kimberly. Sentenced to 180 days jail; \$250 fine; 180 days license suspension; balance of jail time suspended in lieu of 10 months probation at \$30 a month.

Nicole Marie Lierman, 16, of Filer. Sentenced to 180 days jail; \$250 fine; 180 days license suspension; balance of jail time is suspended in lieu of 10 months probation at \$30 each month.

Ricky Alan Coates, 22, 562 2nd Ave. E. Sentenced to 180 days jail;

\$250 fine; 180 days license suspension; balance of jail time suspended in lieu of 10 months probation at \$30 a month.

Karl Scott Kelley, 27, 1868 9th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days jail; \$250 fine; 180 days license suspension; balance of time suspended in lieu of 10 months probation at \$30 a month.

Debbie S. Young, 29, Kimberly. Sentenced to 180 days jail; \$250 fine; 180 days license suspension; balance of time suspended in lieu of 10 months probation at \$30 a month.

District court sentences:
Jose Luis Mendoza Guzman, possession of a controlled substance (marijuana). Sentenced to five years

prison; jurisdiction retained for 120 days; \$5,000 fine; court costs; \$50 an hour reimbursement to public defender's office. By 5th Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

Michael Astorquia. Possession of cocaine. (Under plea bargain, prosecutor and judge agreed to probation) Sentenced to six to 1½ years prison; sentence suspended in lieu of three years probation and court costs. By Judge Hurlbutt.

Michael Lavar Nelson Jr., 19, of Shoshone. Grand theft of an auto. Sentenced to one to three years prison; suspended in lieu of two years probation. By 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

Morgan Linderman, 23, Rape. Sen-

tenced to five to 10 years prison; suspended in lieu of three years probation.

• Magistrate civil cases filed:
H.R. Allred vs. Karl Nejezchleba and Michelle Nejezchleba. Asking for \$1,743; and attorney's fees of \$500. Alleging default on rent payments and damage of property.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Clyde Long and Daniel Long. Asking for \$2,649 and attorney's fees of at least \$893. Alleging nonpayment of bill of Rangen Inc.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Roger Bolton and Vicki Bolton. Asking for \$3,309 and attorney's fees of at least \$1101. Alleging non-payment of bills

• See COURTS on Page B6

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Forests should increase allowable harvest, analysts say

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho timber industry is riding a wave of prosperity, with record prices for logs and strong demand for lumber and paper products.

But some industry analysts believe the wave could crash down because of a limited supply of logs to cut. They're worried over increased exports of raw logs to foreign countries and what they believe is the failure of the national forest management plans to provide enough timber for future harvest.

"We're concerned about the long-term timber supply," said Todd Maddock, Potlatch Corp. spokesman in

Lewiston. "We're watching the allowable harvest levels drop on national forest lands and we know private lands can't provide the difference. We need every available source of raw materials we can get."

Advocates for protecting national forest roadless land as wilderness question the industry's claim of timber scarcity. They point to thousands of acres of timber that is successfully bid but remains uncut.

But Joe Hinson, executive director of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, argues current conditions are similar to those that plunged the industry into the eco-

nomic morass of the early 1980s, when a slump in prices forced massive layoffs.

"Log prices are as high as they've ever been with the possible exception of 1979," says Hinson. "It's exactly what we saw in 1979 to 1982, when people bid high on logs because they were scarce."

But interest rates jumped and housing starts stalled. Mills were stuck with inventories of high-priced raw logs that had lost their value due to depressed lumber prices.

"We're just trying not to repeat that cycle and then aggravate it by making

timber supplies even more scarce," said Hinson.

"I personally don't anticipate a bust cycle within the next six to 12

months," said University of Idaho forest products professor Ali Moslemi. He said the demand for wood products seems steady, thanks to the current

economic policy. "A lot depends on what a new (presidential) administration will do with fiscal policy. That's the uncertainty."

Ford Motor Credit Company vs. David A. Griggs and Barbara A. Griggs. Asking for \$4,100; attorney's fees of \$1,500; and other relief. Alleging default on automobile loan.

Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Donald E. Frickson. Asking for \$3,848 and attorney's fees of at least \$1,500. Alleging default on automobile contract.

Courts

Continued from Page B5 to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, The Times-News and Idaho Power.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Roger J. Aka, Bob Schroeder and Lola Blackburn Schroeder. Asking for \$2,112 and attorney's fees of \$707. Alleging non-payment of bills to MVRMC, A.W. Frantz DDS, Physi-

cians Laboratory of Twin Falls, Intermountain Gas Co., William Morton DDS, 3-M Property Management, Western Radiology and Twin Falls Public Library.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Fred E. Smalley. Asking for \$1,467 and attorney's fees of \$489. Alleging non-payment of bills to Twin Falls Orthopedics.



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Twin Falls resident discovers \$100 bill inside magazine

Imagine opening a favorite magazine and finding a new \$100 bill inside.

June Gunter, Twin Falls, experienced this pleasant surprise was experienced recently when the April-May issue of Country magazine arrived at her home.

It was no mistake; the idea was all planned by the magazine's officials. "We did it to add a little fun to the issue," says publisher Roy Reiman. They randomly drew the name of one subscriber in each state: Since the magazine, advertised for "those who live in or long for the country," is mailed in a protective sealed polybag, the publisher said they knew the money wouldn't fall out.

Calls and letters from the surprised winners have poured into the magazine's office in Greendale, Wis., according to a news release.

Some suspicious readers questioned whether the bill was real, or just a clever promotion. But the bills were real.

Gunter, in writing to thank the publisher, said she would "like to see some pictures of Idaho so first in ritual at the recent convalesce in Boise. Randy Dingwall, Twin Falls, also received the executive officers award. The local chapter is headed by Bryan Clayton, master counselor.

Almee Jones, 16, Idaho Falls, was named 1988 Bonneville County Junior Miss and will compete for the state title in Moscow in November.



**Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight**

She is the daughter of Jeff and Laurie Jones, Idaho Falls, and granddaughter of Howard and Joan Allen, Twin Falls.

Phil "Spud" Facer, Melad, has been elected president of Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho for 1988-89 school year. Caroline Smith, Boise, will serve as vice president.

New academic senators are Kim Koltz, Eden, and David Hunter, Mountain Home. Vocational senators are Dallas Wilson and Chris Gee, both Twin Falls. Mike Laybourn, Twin Falls, was elected senator-at-large.

M. Sean Dana, sociology major and son of Mrs. Beverly Peavey, Jerome, has been elected to Eta Sigma Pi at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Tamera L. Watson, daughter of John and Beth Urie, Eden, has been awarded the Elizabeth Peavey scholarship by the Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women.

She attends Boise State University, majoring in elementary education.

Michael Kohntopp, a junior at the University of Idaho, will serve as a 4-H program assistant at the national 4-H center in Washington,

D.C., beginning in May.

Teens and adults from throughout the nation come to the center for leadership development workshops and to focus on American heritage, says Wilma Southwick, 4-H program assistant for Twin Falls County. She said Kohntopp will be a workshop associate and tour guide of the nation's capitol.

Gary Slette of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker, is the newly elected president of the Fifth District Bar Association.

John Hohnhorst of Hepworth, Nungesser, Felton and Leczam is vice president and Laird Stone of the firm of Stephan, Slavin, Kvanvig and Greenway was elected secretary-treasurer.

Six overall winners were selected from more than 300 participants in a poster contest sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management in Burley. Matt Yeaman, Albion, received first place overall, with John Shaw, Mountain View Elementary, Burley, second; Israel Walls, Big Valley Elementary, Rupert, was third. Honorable mention award winners are Kip Mendenhall, Brent Clark and Kevin Clark, all Albion.

Seven schools in Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties participated in the contest to mark National Wildlife Week. The theme was "Forests are More than Trees."

Albion school winners were Kip Mendenhall, first place for first grade; Brent Clark, first; Jeremy Young, second; Willie Goodman, third, and Brooke Warthen, honorable mention, second grade. Third grade winners at Albion are

Kevin Clark, first; Brink Adams, second; Tate Anderson, third, and Elice Dimond, honorable mention. Fourth grade winners are Matt Yeaman, first; Kelly Mendenhall, second; Jody Gunderson, third, and Katy Neal, honorable mention.

All other winners are fourth graders.

Big Valley Elementary — Israel Walls, first; Amanda Chase, second; Sonya Cantau, third, and Jackie Rosnick, honorable mention.

Sawtooth Elementary, Twin Falls — Rebecca Seaman, first; Sarah Dalsoglio, second; Amanda Shindurling, third, and Emily Feldhusen, honorable mention.

Four classrooms at Paul participated. Winners are Jessica Watson, Katy Gillette, Blake Ashcraft and Diana Artega, all first; Nathan Moller, Joni Francisco, Josh South and Joe Schorzman second; Mariann Duff, Shannon Oliver, Maribel Hernandez and Teresa Armstrong, third; Melanee Page, Brandi Schafer, Jayla Perry and John Swensen, honorable mention.

Heyburn — Rusty Hollahan, Hector V. Kjerstine King, first; Juan Rosalez, Crystal Carnahan, Russell Brown, second; Daniella Espinosa, Dusty Timmons, Jamie Bitton, third; Jana Jones and Lynn Brown, honorable mention.

Dworshak Elementary, Burley — Chad Robbins, first; Jenny Halford, second; Daniel Southern, third, and Dusty Hohnstein, honorable mention.

Mountain View — Megan Nelson and John Shaw, first; Spencer Bradshaw and Steven Jensen, second; Curtis Race and Beverly Simonson, third, and Jeff Eggleston and Christina Hubbard, honorable mention.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

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Valley happenings

YFCA plans weekend youth overnight party

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a youth overnighter Friday for children in the first through sixth grades. Children may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. Activities will include swimming, entertainment and group games. There will be an evening snack and light breakfast. Fee is \$8 per child for non-members. Reservations may be made by calling the Y at 733-4384.

Recreation club sets repair day at Magic SHOSHONE

The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a dock work day Saturday on the west side of Magic Dam. Docks will be repaired and put into the water. Anyone is welcome to help. Bring your own hammer. Sunday will be cleanup and tree-planting day.

Book sale continues at Kimberly's library

KIMBERLY — A book sale is continuing at the Kimberly Public Library through May 7. Hours are 2 to 6

p.m. Tuesday, 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

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QUEEN, 2-pc set.....Reg. \$749.95.... Sale \$499.95
KING, 3-pc set.....Reg. \$999.95.... Sale \$649.95

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TWIN, ea. pc.....Reg. \$319.95.... Sale \$219.95
FULL, ea. pc.....Reg. \$399.95.... Sale \$269.95
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First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

Mother has hard words for department store's easy credit

DEAR ABBY: Today, my daughter, who is substantially under 18 years old, unemployed but loves clothes, received a credit card from a major department store!

I telephoned the store's credit department and asked if there was an age requirement for those who applied for credit cards. I was told there was not. Then I asked if a person had to be employed in order to obtain a credit card. I was told no.

When I explained that my daughter was an unemployed student, I was told that if she were supported by a parent, that was the only "employment" necessary.

Abby, I am a single mother working full time to support myself and my daughter without financial aid, and I am struggling to stay afloat. I feel as though I have been stabbed in the back! I'd appreciate your comments.

— CASH ONLY

DEAR CASH ONLY: Laws concerning credit extended to unemployed minors differ in the various states, but if there isn't a law stating a parent is not responsible for merchandise purchased by a minor child, there ought to be.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, on my first visit to the home of a new girlfriend in a neighboring city, as we were about to go out for a drive, her mother said, "Don't forget the garbage, Peggy."

"I won't," she said. She went to the kitchen and returned with a cardboard box of smelly trash, which she put in the backseat of my car.

"Don't you have a garbage service in this city?" I asked.
"She replied, "Yes, but we can't afford it."
"All right, where's the nearest

dump?"
"There isn't any, so we'll just drive around until we find a good place."

After driving around for a while, as we were going through a pleasant woody park, she said, "Pull over here." Then she got out and threw the garbage into a clump of bushes. I've often pondered whether she ever wondered why I never asked for another date.

— DISGUSTED IN SEATTLE
DEAR DISGUSTED: You don't say how many years ago this happened, but I would hope that "neighboring city" has since passed an ordinance or statute making dumping garbage just anywhere in violation of the law. I hope the girl who dumped the garbage in the bushes sees this in case she's wondering why you never called her again.

DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated in Greenwood Springs, Colo." complained about people who are always finishing other people's sentences. Well, I'm one of those people, and I'll tell you why. I tend to become impatient with folks who like to drag everything out, so I finish their sentences to kind of hurry them along.

Abby, it would be a public service to tell people that if someone is always finishing their sentences, they are either talking too much, or too slow. Probably both.

— GUILTY AS CHARGED

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for

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Engagements



Sid Koehn and Julie Schneider

Schneider-Koehn

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schneider, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Sid Koehn, Buhl.

Schneider is an X-ray technologist, employed by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Koehn is employed by Rangen's Inc, Buhl.

The couple plans a June 18 wedding at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, Twin Falls.



Cindy Garrison and John Jarocki

Garrison-Jarocki

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrison, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to John Jarocki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Jarocki, Belleville, Ill.

Garrison graduated from Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She is employed as a first lieutenant at USAF Nurse Corps.

Jarocki graduated from Duluth Cathedral High School, and St. Scholastica College, Duluth, Minn. He is also employed as a first lieutenant at USAF Nurse Corps.

The couple plans a May 28 wedding at MacDill Air Force Base Chapel, Tampa, Fla.

FORD MOTOR CO. INVOICE SALE
Presented by Theisen Motors and Roy Raymond Ford
CSI EXPO CENTER
WED. APRIL 27th-SUN. MAY 1st
See all the Ford Motor cars and trucks. Sure you can see the Invoice.

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. The information below compares average temperatures during March, 1988 and March, 1987.

Location	This year is:
Boise	1.6 degrees colder
Twin Falls	1.6 degrees colder
Pocatello	1.3 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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CSI faces Cardinals in double-header today

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Don't tell College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker he and his Eagles might miss a berth in the regional tournament.

The Eagles currently are 3-3 in regional qualifying play for one of the two tournament berths and they square off against North Idaho's Cardinals here this afternoon in a double-header that begins the second half of the CSI schedule that all comes on the road.

"I don't know why everyone is panicking," said Walker. "Even if we lose



two to North Idaho there's no way I figure we can lose out to Ricks and Treasure Valley. Maybe the team

thinks we can lose, but I personally don't.

The Eagles split all three home twinbills with those teams but the thing that sticks most in the minds of CSI fans is that the Eagles at no time looked overwhelmingly better than the opposition and was losing on freak plays.

In fact, the Eagles could very well have lost the double-header to North Idaho, rallying from an 8-4 deficit in the bottom of the seventh to win by one.

In all, North Idaho ripped CSI for 19 runs and 23 hits. "But don't forget, we gave them 12 of those runs," said Walker, referring to unearned runs.

Beyond the statistics of earned and unearned runs, however, looms the more impressive figure of 23 hits in two games. The two pitchers who lost those games currently are credited with 3.50 and 2.24 ERAs. But they didn't silence the Cardinal bats.

"It's like the pro-scouts that were there said afterward," Walker said of the double-header in which CSI scored five runs in the last of the seventh but missed in the opener 10-9 before pulling out the nightcap. "We're 5 o'clock players. We step up for a leisurely couple of bets at happy hour."

But Walker assured he knew what was causing the apprehension among the CSI faithful.

"Talk is cheap and actions are strong. Our action hasn't been very challenging lately," he said. "Personally, I like a little adversity. I like to talk to them, to challenge them, to question their ability to respond to stress. They don't like to hear me talking under those conditions," he admitted with a smile.

Going into the game, sophomore Chris Hanks tops CSI in most of the offensive statistics. He has the best batting average at .454, the most home runs with 13 and leads in RBIs with 48.

The Eagles have five men hitting over 300 including Errol Shirer at

399; Bill Satterfield at 386; Lance Lietner and John NesSmith, both 323; and Carl Smith at 319.

NesSmith's seven homeruns seconds Hanks in the power derby with Satterfield having four. Following Hanks in RBIs are NesSmith at 29, Satterfield 25 and Lietner with 22.

Bill Moeller boasts the best record among the pitchers at 5-1 with Don Emery having the most wins at 6-3. Curby Schroeder is 4-1 while Kendall Bennett is 3-2 and Tom Cheek 3-3.

All but Moeller boast ERAs under three, with Schroeder at 2.00; Emery 2.24, Bennett 2.65, Cheek 2.75 and Moeller 3.50.

Thursday, April 28, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- White Sox may move C2
- Major leagues C2
- Outdoors C5-7

C

New Idaho coach will build on own foundation

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

MOSCOW — New University of Idaho Coach Kermit Davis says he'll build upon the foundation his predecessor left behind, but also plans to instill his own brand of basketball.

The 28-year-old Davis, who became the youngest head coach in NCAA Division I when he was elevated from assistant coach on Tuesday, said he is not a clone of Tim Floyd, who Idaho officials said left to take the coaching job at the University of New Orleans.

"I'm not going to coach just like Tim would, and Tim wouldn't coach just like I would," said Davis. "But there is a foundation that has been built here for two years, and that's something we're going to try to continue."

Davis, Idaho's 23rd head coach, is seven months younger than Lehigh's Fran McAffery, who turned 29 last Saturday.

He is the second-youngest head coach in Big Sky Conference history. Dan Miller, who coached at Idaho State from 1968 to 1971, was 25 when he took over from Claude Rutherford.

Davis said he will continue to emphasize Floyd's trademark bump-and-run, man-to-man defense, but said he the Vandals may have a different look offensively.

"Offensively there might be some things that we're going to try to do different that I developed over the years in my philosophy of coaching," said Davis, who spent two years as Floyd's assistant.

Davis, who inherits a team that

loses only one senior, signed a one-year, \$45,000 contract, the school said. Last season, the Vandals finished second in the Big Sky Conference and had an overall 19-11 record.

Prior to a 16-14 season in 1986-87, the Vandals had finished last in the Big Sky three straight seasons.

Davis came to Idaho from Southwest Mississippi Junior College where he spent two years as head coach, compiling a 39-20 record.

"The things Tim did here for two years — getting guys to play hard, getting competitive people, getting guys who are coming here to get an education, who want to be at the University of Idaho, is still something we're going to try to keep trying to do," said Davis.

Floyd is taking Bret Iba, his other assistant, with him to New Orleans, so one of Davis' first tasks will be to hire two new assistants, according to Idaho sports information director Dave Cook.

Davis said his team will also have to adjust to Floyd's departure.

"I had a lot of problems in feedback from the guys while this (Floyd's talks with New Orleans) has been going on," Davis said. "There's always going to be some kind of regret when the coach leaves, because they have a lot of respect for what Tim has done, and they enjoyed playing for him."

"But on the other hand, you have to get to the business at hand and look forward to next year."

Davis has a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's in teaching from Mississippi State, where he played for two seasons.



New Idaho Coach Kermit Davis fields question from the press during his first formal conference

AP Laserphoto

Floyd found lure of home too much

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tim Floyd, the head basketball coach at the University of Idaho the past two seasons, was loose and joking Wednesday at a press conference called to introduce him as the new basketball coach at the University of New Orleans.

"I would like to formally withdraw my name," he said, referring both to his own on-and-off candidacy for the job as well as to the fact that two of the other finalists withdrew.

Floyd twice withdrew his name before all the details of his hiring were worked out.

UNO officials announced the selection of Floyd at a Wednesday afternoon news conference, the day after his successor was named at Idaho. His hiring is subject to the approval of the Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors.

"This is a very happy occasion for our university," UNO Chancellor Gregory M. St. L. O'Brien said. "Tim Floyd was the overwhelming

choice of the faculty, the students, the athletes and everyone who met him in the process of this search."

Floyd, 34, will replace Art Pollis, who compiled a 21-11 record in his only season as head coach. Floyd signed a six-year contract with a base salary of \$70,000 per year, plus an additional \$10,000 annually for a weekly, in-season radio show. UNO also agreed to pay \$25,000 in compensation for the final year of Floyd's contract at Idaho.

"This is a homecoming for my wife and me," said Floyd, a Hattiesburg, Miss., native who worked at six New Orleans Saints training camps in the 1970s and whose sister-in-law lives in New Orleans.

Floyd said one of his priorities would be to recruit local players. In recent seasons schools such as Texas-El Paso — where Floyd was an assistant coach from 1977-86 — Georgetown and Notre Dame have had considerable success in attracting New Orleans athletes.

Orioles tie AL futility mark with 20th defeat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The winless Baltimore Orioles tied an American League record with their 20th straight loss Wednesday night, falling to the Minnesota Twins 7-6 when they were rally in the ninth inning ended as Fred Lynn grounded out.

A night that began with so much promise when the Orioles scored three runs in the first inning finished again in failure.

Baltimore players stood in stunned silence in the eighth inning when Kent Hrbek and Tim Lander broke a 4-4 tie with leadoff homers in the eighth against reliever Bill Scherrer, 0-1. A walk, balk and throwing error by pitcher Doug Sisk added another run, along with insult.

The Orioles never quit, however, as they managed two runs that were charged to Dan Borenberger, 3-2. Two out RBI-singles by Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray brought Baltimore within 7-6, but reliever Keith Satterthorn, who allowed both run-scoring hits and earned his first save, got Lynn to end the game on a grounder to second base with runners on first and third.

The Orioles can set the league record for consecutive losses Thursday afternoon against Minnesota. They matched the mark of 20 done by the Philadelphia Athletics in 1943 and 1916 and Boston in 1906.

The modern major-league record is 23 straight losses by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1961.

in the majors at .194, including 110 with runners in scoring position, has been outscored 125-40 this season.

Scott McGregor, winless since last May 16, could not hold an early lead. The Orioles have lost six straight games at the Metrodome since McGregor decided Bert Blyleven last May 6.

Keith Hughes and Craig Worthington, promoted from Class AAA Rochester this week along with Scherrer; helped Baltimore take an early 4-2 lead. Hughes hit a two-out, two-run single in the first inning and Worthington opened the second with a 433-foot home run to center field, his first major-league hit.

The Twins scored twice in the first on leadoff singles by Dan Gladden, Tom Herr and Kirby Puckett and Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly. Herr, recently traded from St. Louis to Minnesota, got his first AL hit after going 0-for-12 and scored his 500th major-league run before finishing with four hits.

Hrbek doubled in the second and later scored on Mark Davidson's groundout, making it 4-3, and the Twins tied it in the fourth when Lander singled and came home on Al Newman's single, which finished McGregor.

Baltimore started strong as Jeff Stone opened the game with a walk and Billy Ripken followed with a hit-and-run single, ending a 2-for-30 slide.

NBA kicks off long playoffs tonight

By The Associated Press

The Dallas Mavericks, despite being denied a chance to get even with Seattle, still want to prove they are too good to be eliminated again in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

"We have the incentive to do better in the playoffs this time," guard Derek Harper said. "The loss to the Sonics was luke. We'll show everybody that this year."

Dallas would have gotten a rematch with the SuperSonics in the first round if Denver hadn't win 16 of its last 18 games to overtake the Mavericks for first place in the Midwest Division. Instead, Houston is Dallas' opponent in Thursday's first game of the best-of-five series at Reunion Arena.

Other series openers have Washington at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, and Utah at Portland. On Friday, it's Milwaukee at Atlanta, New York at Boston, Seattle at Denver and San Antonio at the Los Angeles Lakers.

Dallas beat Houston four times in six games, but the Mavericks aren't being allowed to forget what happened last year.

Mark Aguirre, the Mavs' leading scorer, admitted Dallas was "big-

headed" going into "the series against the SuperSonics."

"We figured there was no way we weren't going to meet the Lakers in the Western Conference finals," Aguirre said. "This year we're taking nothing for granted because we don't want to go through a humiliation like that ever again."

"We don't want to go through another summer of asking what happened," guard Rolando Blackman said.

Dallas won 53 games this season under new coach John MacLeod, but blew a 5½-game lead to the on-rushing Nuggets.

"It was a big disappointment but maybe this team needs to run a little scared," MacLeod said. "Maybe the team was too comfortable."

Dallas' first priority against Houston will be to slow down Akeem Olatunju, who has averaged 26.5 points and 9.8 rebounds against the Mavs this year. For his career, Olatunju is 24.4 and 10.5.

Despite Olatunju's presence, the Mavs had 30 more rebounds than the Rockets in their season series.

Houston has had good luck in shutting down Aguirre, who shot only 38 per cent from the field with Rodney McCray guarding him.

Track season moves into higher plateaus

By The Times-News

Track starts moving to its new plateau this week as the conference and district competitions begin to loom on the horizon.

For instance, the Twin Falls Bruins and Mimco Spartans will head for Rexburg Saturday for the annual Gem State Conference championships. Meanwhile, Jerome, a perennial state A-2 contender, gets a look at its competition today in the annual A-2 Classic, which features many of the best A-2 teams and individuals in southern Idaho. Like the Twin Falls Class in another week, the A-2 Classic serves as a kind of preview for the state finals in Boise next month.

Meanwhile, the Declo Invitational, featuring seven teams, will be run today along with the regular weekly competition at the Carey track.

What Jerome Coach Tim Dunnie will be specifically looking at today in Jerome will be Brad Abbott and the Salmon Savages. Abbott is a 15-foot pole vaulter and won the Boise Relays long jump last week. The Savages have excellent quality points and Dunnie wants to get a look at their depth — in their relay depth specifically because that's where Jerome figures to earn a lot of state points.

The Jerome meet begins at 2:30 p.m. today with field events and running preliminaries and then will pro-

gress through the late afternoon and early evening.

Glenns Ferry, Filer, Valley, Kimberly, Burley, Declo and Raft River will provide the competition at the Declo Invitational. That starts at 8:00 p.m. with field finals and running finals should begin about 4:30 p.m.

Glenns Ferry and Valley boys have beaten each other and perhaps a change in this one will be provided by Burley, which has the distance jumping possibilities to hurt Valley severely.

In the girls division, Declo's depth faces a couple of challenges from Burley and, of course, the usual competition from Glenns Ferry.

On Saturday, it appears there's not much to be down about Highland's boys taking another conference title. But if Highland sophomore sprinter Julie Briggs hasn't recovered from an apparent muscle pull at the Boise Relays last week, Twin Falls could well take the girls crown.

"It just depends on how much they will be able to use Julie," confirmed Bruin co-coach Jerry Klunkopf. "It will be tough (to beat Highland) is she is able to go full bore because the representatives' 30 individual first-place points."

Twin Falls can offset some of those with two probably victories by senior Jennifer Hannah in the 800 and 1600 runs. Hannah also will run at the 800 and 1600-meter relays.

White Sox become financially committed to Florida move

CHICAGO (AP) — An agreement in principle for a \$10 million relocation loan has been reached between the Chicago White Sox and a financial services holding company if the team agrees to a long-term commitment to Florida, a company executive said Wednesday.

Tom Krzesinski, group vice president for Florida Progress of St. Petersburg, said the company would provide a \$10 million bridge loan to help the team move from Chicago's aging Comiskey Park to the Florida Suncoast Dome.

"I call it a commitment on our part, and the White Sox have agreed to it,"

Krzesinski said in a telephone interview Wednesday night from his Florida home. "But there's still a lot of things to be finalized.

"This is one part of the puzzle," Krzesinski said. "The loan is contingent on them entering into a long-term lease with the city of St. Pete to be Florida's first ballpark. This will give the ballclub the working capital to facilitate their relocation and to replace and refinance existing debt."

Krzesinski said his company's total assets are \$4.1 billion.

"Most of our assets are invested in Florida, and we made a business decision to strongly encourage, both the

and the White Sox to help make more viable their relocation," he said. "Baseball will have direct impact on Florida's economy."

— Florida Progress had been part of a group seeking an expansion team in Florida but "put that on the shelf because that's obviously secondary to the White Sox option, which is a perishable opportunity," Krzesinski said.

Krzesinski would not say when, the loan agreement was reached or how long the offer would stand, saying only "these kinds of commitments have no definite time frames."

In Chicago, White Sox spokesman Tom Clodjczek, contacted by The As-

sociated Press late Wednesday, said, "I don't know anything about it" and referred questions to Paul Jensen, assistant vice president-public relations.

There was no answer at Jensen's office and home telephone numbers late Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a committee of the Illinois Senate in Springfield unanimously approved a bill setting a Jan. 1 deadline for an agreement with the Chicago White Sox on renting a proposed new stadium.

The bill abolishes the Illinois Sports Facility Authority if it fails to reach an agreement with the team by

the deadline.

The authority was created in 1986 with the power to build a \$120 million stadium near the current Comiskey Park in Chicago.

The Senate Executive Committee sent the bill to the full Senate with no discussion.

White Sox officials have said the team is considering playing in the Florida Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg as a back-up option in case plans for a new stadium in Chicago get bogged down.

The White Sox asked St. Petersburg city leaders for a \$10 million, low-interest loan, on top of the \$30 million in state funds needed to bring the team south, said state Rep. Peter R. Wallace, D-St. Petersburg.

Legislators were approached by city officials about the loan a few weeks ago, but lawmakers told St. Petersburg representatives they would have to look elsewhere, Wallace said.

City officials have acknowledged that a private fund-raising effort is under way in the St. Petersburg business community, but they have refused to discuss its details.

Rick Dodge, an assistant city manager with St. Petersburg, has continued his shuttle negotiations with White Sox officials.

Houston's Ryan loses no-hit bid with one out in top of ninth

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's 41-year-old Nolan Ryan came within two of what would have been the sixth no-hitter of his record-breaking career Wednesday night, but settled for a no-decision as the Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 on Craig Reynolds' bases-loaded grounder in the 10th.

Ryan lost his no-hit bid when Mike Schmidt singled with one out in the ninth and blew his chance for a victory when Lance Parrish doubled home two unearned runs with two out. The veteran fireballer struck out

and walked four before leaving for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the ninth.

In the Houston 10th, Glenn Davis singled with one out reliever Kent Tekulic, 0-2, and went to third on Kevin Bass' hit-and-run single. Alan Ashby was also on base when Craig Reynolds' bases-loaded batted for Chuck Jackson.

He hit a grounder near second base which shortstop Steve Jeltz ran down but Davis easily beat his off-balance throw to the plate.

Winner Dave Smith, 1-1, pitched one hitless inning.

With the paid crowd of 14,462 cheering him on, Ryan got Greg Gross to hit a slow grounder to start the ninth which second baseman Bill Doran bobbled for an error. Juan Samuel struck out but Schmidt, singled sharply just to the left of second base and into the field.

Ryan shrugged his shoulders and retired Van-Hayes on a fly-ball but Parrish doubled deep left-center, scoring Gross and pinch runner Bob Dernier and tying the game.

Besides his five no-hitters, Ryan has pitched nine one-hitters, 18 two-hitters and 26 three-hitters.

Expos 1, Reds 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Pascual Perez pitched a two-hitter for his first shut-out in four years as the Montreal Expos beat the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 Wednesday night.

Perez, 3-2, struck out 10 and walked one in his first shut-out since July 6, 1984, when he pitched one for the Atlanta Braves against Philadelphia. The only Cincinnati hit was a second-inning bloop single by Do Diaz and Chris Sabo's smash with two out in the ninth which third baseman Tim Wallach knocked down.

Mario Soto, 1-1, gave up six hits in seven innings. Soto struck out five and walked two.

The Expos scored in the third inning when Tim Lincecum led off with a triple and, after Mitch Webster walked, Hubie Brooks singled up the middle. One out later Anderson Galaraga was hit by a pitch to load the

bases but Soto struck out Mike Fitzgerald and retired Tom Foley on a fly ball.

Perez was never in real trouble as he pitched his first complete game this season. Perez balanced Diaz to second but fanned Paul O'Neill. Sabo stole second after his ninth-inning single but Perez retired Eric Davis on a pop-to-third.

In the sixth he issued a one-out walk to Soto but got the next two hitters on a fly ball and a grounder.

Mets 5, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Keith Hernandez tied the game with a two-run homer, Lenny Dykstra walked with the bases loaded and Mookie Wilson ended a two-run inning in a five-run ninth inning that rallied the New York Mets over the Atlanta Braves 5-2 Wednesday night.

The Braves led 2-0 as Zane Smith pitched the right-field line with two outs against starter Mike Flanagan and Bayliss singled to left to put the Athletics ahead.

Curt Young, 1-0, allowed six hits in three innings. Gene Nelson pitched 1-3, Eric Plunk one inning, and Rick Honeycutt got the last two outs for his second save.

Henderson's two-out home run in the eighth gave Oakland a 4-2 but George Bell singled in a run in the bottom of the inning.

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Easley's NFL career is over

SEATTLE (AP) — The NFL career of five-time Pro Bowl selection Kenny Easley of the Seattle Seahawks probably is over because of a serious kidney ailment.

"If he has to go to dialysis, there's no way he can play football," Seahawks president-general manager Mike McCormack said Wednesday.

Leigh Steinberg, of Berkeley, Calif., Easley's agent, said Wednesday that "it appears that treatment will start fairly soon."

Although Steinberg did not mention dialysis treatment specifically Wednesday, he said, "I think you can draw your own conclusion."

Easley's medical problem was discovered during a physical examination Friday after Easley was traded by the Seahawks to the

Phoenix Cardinals for quarterback Kelly Stouffer.

Steinberg said results from tests conducted this week by kidney specialists in Seattle indicated Easley has a kidney condition that requires treatment, probably dialysis.

Further tests are needed, and "at this point it's unclear what the cause is," Steinberg said.

"It's unclear whether he's going to play, although it would obviously be difficult for someone undergoing dialysis to play sports," Steinberg said.

More tests will be conducted by a kidney specialist in Los Angeles next week, Steinberg said.

The Easley-for-Stouffer trade was contingent on his passing the Cardinals' physical. He returned to Seattle Friday night, refusing to talk to reporters at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

The Seahawks gave up three draft choices to Phoenix to get Stouffer, whom they signed Friday. They gave up a 1989 first-round pick, a 1989 fifth-round selection and a 1988 fifth-round choice.

The 6-foot-3, 198-pound Easley, 29, has played in the NFL for seven seasons, all with Seattle. He was the Seahawks' first-round draft choice in 1981.

Phoenix Cardinals for quarterback Kelly Stouffer.

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Kansas City trims Yankees 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Seitzer singled home Kurt Stillwell with the tie-breaking run in the 11th inning Wednesday night as Kansas City beat New York 3-1 for the Royals' first victory in Yankee Stadium since 1986.

Stillwell led off the 11th with a walk, moved to second on Willie Wilson's sacrifice, and scored on Seitzer's single to center.

Bud Black, 1-1, who relieved Royals' starter Mark Gubicza in the ninth, pitched two innings for the victory. Gene Garber got the final three outs for his third save.

Kansas City last won in New York on Aug. 10, 1986, a 13-3 victory. The Royals lost all six games at Yankee Stadium last season.

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Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	6	.643
San Diego	11	7	.610
Cincinnati	11	9	.550
San Francisco	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	11	.476
Atlanta	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Chicago	9	13	.409
Montreal	8	13	.385
Pittsburgh	8	14	.364
Washington	7	15	.318
Houston	7	16	.303
San Diego	6	17	.261
Los Angeles	6	18	.250
Philadelphia	6	19	.238
St. Louis	6	20	.230
Atlanta	6	21	.224
San Francisco	6	22	.217
Chicago	6	23	.208
Montreal	6	24	.200
Pittsburgh	6	25	.192
Washington	6	26	.185
Houston	6	27	.179
San Diego	6	28	.172
Los Angeles	6	29	.165
Philadelphia	6	30	.158
St. Louis	6	31	.152
Atlanta	6	32	.146
San Francisco	6	33	.140
Chicago	6	34	.134
Montreal	6	35	.128
Pittsburgh	6	36	.122
Washington	6	37	.116
Houston	6	38	.110
San Diego	6	39	.104
Los Angeles	6	40	.098
Philadelphia	6	41	.092
St. Louis	6	42	.086
Atlanta	6	43	.080
San Francisco	6	44	.074
Chicago	6	45	.068
Montreal	6	46	.062
Pittsburgh	6	47	.056
Washington	6	48	.050
Houston	6	49	.044
San Diego	6	50	.038
Los Angeles	6	51	.032
Philadelphia	6	52	.026
St. Louis	6	53	.020
Atlanta	6	54	.014
San Francisco	6	55	.008
Chicago	6	56	.002
Montreal	6	57	.000
Pittsburgh	6	58	.000
Washington	6	59	.000
Houston	6	60	.000
San Diego	6	61	.000
Los Angeles	6	62	.000
Philadelphia	6	63	.000
St. Louis	6	64	.000
Atlanta	6	65	.000
San Francisco	6	66	.000
Chicago	6	67	.000
Montreal	6	68	.000
Pittsburgh	6	69	.000
Washington	6	70	.000
Houston	6	71	.000
San Diego	6	72	.000
Los Angeles	6	73	.000
Philadelphia	6	74	.000
St. Louis	6	75	.000
Atlanta	6	76	.000
San Francisco	6	77	.000
Chicago	6	78	.000
Montreal	6	79	.000
Pittsburgh	6	80	.000
Washington	6	81	.000
Houston	6	82	.000
San Diego	6	83	.000
Los Angeles	6	84	.000
Philadelphia	6	85	.000
St. Louis	6	86	.000
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San Francisco	6	88	.000
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San Francisco	6	231	.000
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Montreal	6	233	.000
Pittsburgh	6	234	.000
Washington	6	235	.000
Houston	6	236	.000
San Diego	6	237	.000
Los Angeles	6	238	.000
Philadelphia	6	239	.000
St. Louis	6	240	.000
Atlanta	6	241	.000
San Francisco	6	242	.000
Chicago			

Cardwell, Gentry win weekly bowling honors

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Darrell Cardwell had the high game and Steve Gentry Sr. the best series in city league bowling action last week.

Cardwell posted his 264 game in the Moose League at the Bowladrome, beating runnerup Rick Rulter by 12 pins.

Gentry's 653 came in the Sunday Early Mixed League at the Bowladrome, edging Cardwell by two pins.

Barb Aslett recorded the best women's game, a 224 in the Early Bird League at the Bowladrome. That was two points better than Gayle Malberg's 232.

Jean Stokesberry had both the best and second-best women's series last week.

Bowling Honor Roll



Her best was a 592 in the Mason Trophy League at the Magic Bowl, but she also bowled a 631 across the top in the Bowladrome, tying Linda-Klimes and Ina Horejs for runner-up honors.

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Her best was a 592 in the Mason Trophy League at the Magic Bowl, but she also bowled a 631 across the top in the Bowladrome, tying Linda-Klimes and Ina Horejs for runner-up honors.

Player	Score
Richard Adams	230
Bob L. Leaker	228
Steve Gentry Sr.	227
Harold J. Harris	227
Ed Chappel	227

Player	Score
Glen Inhoff	227
Steve Hiest	227
John Tucker	227
Scotty Jones	227
Conor Moser	227
Rocky Barnett	227
Robert Bennett	227
Max Black	227
Ed Newman	227
Ed Newman	227
Ed Newman	227

Player	Score
Barb Aslett	224
Gayle Malberg	232
Jan Stokesberry	232
Jan Stokesberry	232
Jan Stokesberry	232
Jan Stokesberry	232
Jan Stokesberry	232
Jan Stokesberry	232
Jan Stokesberry	232
Jan Stokesberry	232
Jan Stokesberry	232

Player	Score
Loa Gahr	216
Lucy Anderson	216
Jan Stokesberry	216
Jan Stokesberry	216
Jan Stokesberry	216
Jan Stokesberry	216
Jan Stokesberry	216
Jan Stokesberry	216
Jan Stokesberry	216
Jan Stokesberry	216

Player	Score
Steve Gentry Sr.	633
Steve Gentry Sr.	633
Steve Gentry Sr.	633
Steve Gentry Sr.	633
Steve Gentry Sr.	633
Steve Gentry Sr.	633
Steve Gentry Sr.	633
Steve Gentry Sr.	633
Steve Gentry Sr.	633
Steve Gentry Sr.	633

Player	Score
Ed Newman	616
Ed Newman	616
Ed Newman	616
Ed Newman	616
Ed Newman	616
Ed Newman	616
Ed Newman	616
Ed Newman	616
Ed Newman	616
Ed Newman	616

Player	Score
John Tucker	581
John Tucker	581
John Tucker	581
John Tucker	581
John Tucker	581
John Tucker	581
John Tucker	581
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John Tucker	581

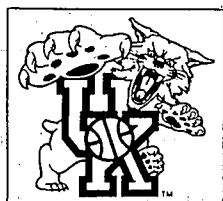
Player	Score
John Tucker	581
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John Tucker	581

Kentucky may not get controversial recruit

By SCOTT HOWARD-COOPER
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Over the weekend, the college basketball world was told that Chris Mills of Fairfax High in Los Angeles might not play basketball for the University of Kentucky after all.

That was the word from his father, Claud, who has shown a penchant in



Journal has reported that the NCAA is also investigating whether the mother of Sean Kemp of Elkhart, Ind., another star in the Wildcats' second straight outstanding recruiting class, had her expenses or transportation paid during a campus visit.

All parties involved — the Mills family, Kemp and his mother, Barbara Brown, and the university — have denied all charges.

Emery Worldwide air freight, which handled overnight delivery of the package sent to Claud Mills March 30-31, finds itself caught in the middle and will no longer comment on the matter except to deny the possibility that any employee was in on a plot to frame Mills, Kentucky or both by planting mine in the package.

Casey's attorney, Joe B. Campbell, told the Courier-Journal he has "absolutely no reservations" about signing Kentucky if the school tries to make the coach the fall guy for any violations and that Emery could also be sued for "everything from negligence to defamation of character to invasion of privacy" if it does not cooperate.

Claud Mills, mentions lawsuits regularly.

So far, however, no one has been sued, and Mills' attorney, Ron Hecker, said Monday that no suits are forthcoming. "There's not anybody who comes to mind who may have done something wrong to get sued," Hecker said.

In the coaching fraternity, Casey apparently has few detractors. A 31-year-old former Wildcat co-captain who played on the 1978 NCAA championship team, is regarded as one of the up-and-coming coaches in the country.

Casey was being interviewed for the vacant head-coaching job at the University of New Orleans the day the story broke about the money in the package.

College basketball

recent weeks for dropping innuendoes and refusing to explain them.

In a weekend interview with the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader, he said: "I really don't know if (Chris) is coming to Kentucky or not. I really don't know. It's up to the NCAA. ... I don't care anymore. I'm sick of it. I've got a hundred reporters calling me every day. I'm sick and tired of you accusing my son of something."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and the university are investigating allegations that \$1,000 in cash was found when an overnight mail envelope addressed to Claud Mills popped open at a Los Angeles sorting center. The sender was listed as Dwayne Casey, a Kentucky assistant coach.

Monday, in an interview with WLEX-TV in Lexington, Ky., Claud Mills claimed that he had been misquoted by the Herald-Leader and that Chris will, indeed, play for Kentucky.

Mike Johnson, the newspaper's sports editor, said that Claud's original interview is on tape and that all quotes are correct.

The elder Mills also objected to an investigation the Herald-Leader was doing into his personal life.

"All that stuff is an allegation, and it will be proven real soon it's not true," he said.

Two weekends ago in Albuquerque, N.M., site of the McDonald's all-star game, he walked down a hallway after a practice session, waving his hands in the air as he went, and said: "I said I'm not saying anything. ... Somebody's gonna get hurt. ... Somebody's gonna get a lawsuit. No one's messin' with Chris."

What Chris Mills wants is unclear. Contacted at home Monday afternoon, he said, "I can't speak to nobody."

Meanwhile, the Louisville Courier-

No leads change hands in 8th week of state

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — No leads changed hands in the eighth week of the nine-week Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament last weekend.

The tournament will conclude Saturday and Sunday at the Bowladrome and the Magic Bowl.

Two Magic Valley teams — ABC Christian Day Care Center of Twin Falls and Southpaw Magic of Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello — continue to lead their respective divisions. ABC will go into the final weekend with a five-pin lead in

Bowling

Class C team handicap and in the No. 1 position in C scratch. Southpaw Magic leads the scratch division of Class A, a position it has held since the first weekend of the tournament.

Class A

Handicap — 1. Hart, Graham, Nyma, Ed. 1,231. 2. Schell, 1,070. 3. Hester, 1,063. 4. Linder, 1,048. 5. Hester, 1,048. 6. Hester, 1,048. 7. Hester, 1,048. 8. Hester, 1,048. 9. Hester, 1,048. 10. Hester, 1,048.

Class B

Handicap — 1. Whiteman, Caldwell, 1,371. 2. Crone, 1,371. 3. Kelly, 1,371. 4. Kelly, 1,371. 5. Kelly, 1,371. 6. Kelly, 1,371. 7. Kelly, 1,371. 8. Kelly, 1,371. 9. Kelly, 1,371. 10. Kelly, 1,371.

Class C

Handicap — 1. Senon, Mast, Granger, 3,152. 2. Commins, 3,152. 3. Ripley, 3,152. 4. Mendak, 3,077. 5. Southpaw Magic, 2,773.

Class D

Handicap — 1. Doua, Sava, McCall, 2,192. 2. Croy, 2,192.

Class B

Handicap — 1. Kathy O'Neil, Rose, 701. 2. Kravata, Walsh, McCall, 701. 3. Genna, McCall, 701. 4. Genna, McCall, 701. 5. Genna, McCall, 701. 6. Genna, McCall, 701. 7. Genna, McCall, 701. 8. Genna, McCall, 701. 9. Genna, McCall, 701. 10. Genna, McCall, 701.

Class C

Handicap — 1. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 2. Margie Lewin, Caldwell, 540. 3. Jean Schaefer, Rose, 540. 4. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 5. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 6. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 7. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 8. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 9. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 10. Vernon, Schaefer, 540.

Class D

Handicap — 1. Kathy Lab, Gooding, 1,960. 2. J. James, Arty, 1,960. 3. Lenox, Hester, Anderson, 1,960. 4. Betty Pluta, Nyma, 1,960. 5. Angela Dikman, Perotillo, 1,960. 6. Bob Pluta, Winer, 1,960. 7. Angela Dikman, Perotillo, 1,960. 8. Angela Dikman, Perotillo, 1,960. 9. Angela Dikman, Perotillo, 1,960. 10. Angela Dikman, Perotillo, 1,960.

Class E

Handicap — 1. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 2. Margie Lewin, Caldwell, 540. 3. Jean Schaefer, Rose, 540. 4. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 5. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 6. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 7. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 8. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 9. Vernon, Schaefer, 540. 10. Vernon, Schaefer, 540.

Class F

Handicap — 1. Kathy Lab, Gooding, 1,960. 2. J. James, Arty, 1,960. 3. Lenox, Hester, Anderson, 1,960. 4. Betty Pluta, Nyma, 1,960. 5. Angela Dikman, Perotillo, 1,960. 6. Bob Pluta, Winer, 1,960. 7. Angela Dikman, Perotillo, 1,960. 8. Angela Dikman, Perotillo, 1,960. 9. Angela Dikman, Perotillo, 1,960. 10. Angela Dikman, Perotillo, 1,960.

House subcommittee OKs bill to make Lendl a citizen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tennis star Ivan Lendl has won a major battle in his fight to play for the U.S. Olympic team this summer when a skeptical House subcommittee voted to give the Czech native immediate U.S. citizenship.

The measure, which even proponents had given little chance of passage earlier this year, was approved without opposition and sent to the House Judiciary Committee.

Subcommittee approval likely will lead to easy passage by the full House, said Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., a member of the panel and chief sponsor of the bill.

But the legislation still could face serious obstacles in the Senate, where Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Judiciary immigration subcommittee, is wary of Olympic exemptions.

The vote came just hours after the subcommittee debated speeding up the citizenship of Lendl and two lesser-known Olympic hopefuls by removing the five-year waiting period permanent residents are required to go through.

Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., the panel chairman who regularly opposes Olympic bills, said he was sympathetic arguments that preventing Lendl from participating in the Olympics would be a "true hardship" because the prymers are limited.

But Mazzoli said he was concerned

Tennis

by the testimony of U.S. Olympic Committee officials who said citizenship would not automatically make Lendl eligible for the U.S. team.

"We're in kind of a Catch 22 in a way that we have to take action without actual assurance that these people would compete despite their world-class caliber. And that's an awkward situation to be put in," Mazzoli said.

Mazzoli's support of the Lendl measure reflects a change of attitude on Olympic citizenship bills.

Last year, Mazzoli outlined a new subcommittee rule that viewed private immigration bills as an "extraordinary remedy available only to assist aliens with unusual problems and where extreme hardship ... can be demonstrated." It noted that the panel would be "extremely reluctant" to consider Olympic bills.

But Lendl supporters led by Morrison redoubled their efforts this year when House Speaker Jim Wright-ex-also through a special citizenship bill for a 21-year-old Canadian-born swimmer living in Texas.

Mazzoli said one of his concerns has been that the few athletes who won citizenship from Congress years ago have been unsuccessful in the international games.

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NEW GMB LIFETIME WATER PUMPS • For most domestic and import vehicles. • New seal assembly and bearing. \$5 OFF	MEGA TORQUE 60 MONTH BATTERY • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty \$38.99	MARINE BATTERY • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty \$49.99	
BATTERY TERMINALS • 1/2" Spaced • 1/4" Spaced • 1/2" Spaced 69¢	BATTERY CABLES • 1/2" Spaced • 1/4" Spaced • 1/2" Spaced 1.99	RADIATOR CAPS • 1/2" Spaced • 1/4" Spaced • 1/2" Spaced 1.99	
HEATER HOSE • 1/2" Spaced • 1/4" Spaced • 1/2" Spaced 2.99	MUSCLE MAN BATTERY • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty \$49.99	GARDENTRACTOR BATTERY • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty \$34.99	
TOP BRANDS	WAX IT	DRESS-UP	TUNE-UP
FRAM AIR FILTERS • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty \$3.29	CARB. CLEANER • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty 1.89	ORBITAL WAXER • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty \$5.99	STEREO SYSTEMS • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty \$6.99
AC OR MOTORCRAFT OIL FILTERS • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty 1.99	KIT PASTE WAX • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty 3.99	BIG BLAST HORN • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty 1.99	CAP/ROTOR KITS • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty 10% OFF
CASTROL MOTOR OIL • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty 79¢	KIT LIQUID WAX • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty 2.99	SPORT GRIP • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty 2.99	CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS • 12 Volt • 150-200 Amps • 1 Year Warranty 89¢

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Briefly in Sports

Twins release Carlton

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Carlton, the winningest active pitcher in the major leagues entering this season, was released Wednesday by the Minnesota Twins.

Carlton, 43, the only pitcher in baseball history to win four Cy Young Awards, was 0-1 this year with an earned run average of 16.76. He has a career record of 329-244.

In 9 2/3 innings this season, the left-hander allowed 20 hits, 18 earned runs and five homers.

Carlton is among baseball's all-time leaders in victories, strikeouts (4,136), innings pitched (5,216 1-3), complete games (254) starts (709) and shutouts (55).

Miller enters final year

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State's Ralph Miller almost decided 37 years as a major-league basketball coach was enough.

"This would have been a fine time for me to quit," he said, "but my doctors got the best of me."

Wanting to coach one more year, the 69-year-old Miller said Wednesday is "the only good reason I have for coming back."

Miller, the winningest active basketball coach in NCAA Division I, announced Tuesday that the 1988-89 season would be his last at Oregon State, where he has coached for the past 18 seasons.

Miller's wife, Jean, has been one of those urging her husband to retire for several years.

"I was under the impression this was going to be his last year," she said of the 1987-88 season. "And I think perhaps he was, too, for a time."

"But he enjoyed this past season so much. I think that was probably the main reason he wanted to go one more year."

Turner seeks Olympic share

NEW YORK — Ted Turner confirmed Wednesday that his company was talking with NBC about acquiring rights to portions of the Summer Olympics that the network does not plan to broadcast itself.

"We are having some discussions, as has been reported," he said. "I don't know what's going to happen. ... We are having ongoing discussions. That's all I can say."

Turner did not make clear where his Turner Broadcasting System would run such programming if NBC agrees to give up a portion of the U.S. television rights, for which it paid \$300 million.

There has been speculation that he wants the Olympics segments to help launch his new cable network, Turner Network Television, which is scheduled to begin service Oct. 3, the day after the Summer Games in Seoul, Korea end.

But he could also run the Olympics spillover on his Atlanta Superstation WTBS, which already carries some sports programming.

BYU's Smith undecided

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University star forward Michael Smith says he remains undecided about whether to forgo his senior year in favor of declaring himself eligible for the NBA's June draft.

The Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year returned to Provo late Tuesday after a five-day stay at his Hacienda Heights, Calif., home to register for classes on Wednesday.

However, the 6-foot-10 Smith, who averaged 21 points a game last season, said he registered for classes to keep himself eligible for next year's collegiate season, and that it would be a mistake to automatically interpret that as a decision to stay at BYU.

"I haven't really made my final decision," Smith said. "I came back up (to Provo) so in case I decide to play here next year, I'm in school and I'm eligible. I came up here to take all precautionary measures."

Smith's NBA marketability is considered fairly high, with some scouts see him as a first-round draft choice, even as a junior.

Vote won't hurt Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Preparations for the Olympics are not likely to be affected as South Korea adjusts to the government's surprise defeat in parliamentary elections.

The nation has been united behind efforts to stage a successful Games as a sign of South Korea's arrival as a modern, industrial nation and more active force in international affairs.

"We will fully cooperate to make the Olympics a success," said Kim Dae-jung after his Party for Peace and Democracy, which broke away from the main opposition party late last year, became the new No. 1 opposition party. It has 72 of the 165 opposition seats in the new 289-member assembly. President Roh Tae-woon's Democratic Justice Party has 123.

While the DJP campaigned with warnings of instability if it lost, PPD campaign manager Choi Yong-kun said stability could be maintained. He pointed to Kim's remark about cooperation for the Olympics.

Coach grievance filed

MORELAND, Idaho (AP) — The Snake River Education Association has filed a grievance over the dismissal of Snake River High School basketball coach Dale Shelley.

Alan Anderson, Region 5 director of the Idaho Education Association, said Tuesday that the grievance had been presented to Snake River School District Superintendent Blair Wilding.

Shelley said Tuesday that he has not yet received official notification of his firing. But Snake River School Board Chairman James Wheeler said earlier this month that trustees had decided in executive session on March 22 not to offer Shelley a new contract for next season.

Wheeler also said high school administrators were instructed to inform Shelley of the board's decision to look for another head coach for the 1988-89 school year.

Dokes launches comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — At the frazzled, heavy in the ring, Michael Dokes is a hungry fighter these days.

The former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, who stopped fighting for 33 months because of drug and legal problems, has lost 16 pounds since launching his comeback in December.

Dokes is down to a relatively trim 229 pounds, but his biggest craving isn't for food. It's for redemption.

"I've been to the water hole and I know what it's like to drink fresh water," said Dokes, who meets James Pritchard in a 12-round bout Thursday night at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Jets sign Pettitbon

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets signed free agent linebacker Richie Pettitbon, the son of the Washington Redskins assistant head coach, the NFL confirmed Wednesday.

Pettitbon, 6-foot-4 and 231 pounds, was a four-year letterman at the University of Maryland. No details on his contract with the Jets were announced.

"I think he's going to a team where he's going to have a chance to play," the senior Pettitbon said. "It was important for him to stay on the East Coast."

Pettitbon is expected to graduate from Maryland with a communications degree, something his father said "should come in handy" in handling the media.

Whole world offers advice to Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — The phone calls and letters arrive by the thousands from all across the country. From psychic healers to elementary school children, they offer suggestions or cures on how to end the Baltimore Orioles' losing streak.

"There's nothing to compare to this in my four years here," said Patty Waters, an administrative assistant in the team's public relations department.

As the Oriole streak grew to 19, the phones were ringing more than 500 times a day, compared to the usual 150.

Among the callers have been President Reagan, comedian Bill Cosby and the television character, Alf.

A psychic healer came in off the street with elaborate plans that would "cast spells on the other team from the Oriole's dugout," said Jenny Ivers, an assistant in the Oriole production department.

"There have been radio stations calling from everywhere," Waters said. "I'll bet I've been interviewed more than Cal Ripken this year," a reference to the Oriole's shortstop.

One Canadian station had Alf call with a few suggestions. A radio station from San Francisco had an Indian chief on the line.

"He did a rain dance or something

for almost five minutes," Waters said. "And these are the mild ones."

A man in Florida devised a scheme in which the names of the players on the opposing teams are put into a shoe "that stamps out the evil spirits," Ivers said.

On the road, the Orioles have been deluged by phone calls, as well.

"I'd have to say this is the most calls any team has ever gotten," said Deidre Clater, a switchboard operator at the Minneapolis Marriott, where the Orioles stayed during a series with the Minnesota Twins.

"It's unbelievable," said Rick Vaughn, the Orioles' director of media information, who joined the team in Minneapolis. "I thought I'd get on the road, and things would calm down. You stop out for lunch and there are 10 messages for you when you get back."

Back at Memorial Stadium, phone lines are tied up and piles of mail are waiting to be opened. Nearly 300 letters have arrived in the last two days, Waters said.

"All of the letters have been supportive," Waters said. "It's been really neat. ... It's all good luck charm stuff and go get 'em types of things."

Hundreds of letters, posters, even cassette tapes, have come from grade-school children.

Wrote Michael McQuaid of Baltimore, "I like you not to cry. I'm a good fan of yours. Please try again. Make a home run."

From another type-written letter from an 8-year-old fan, "I've heard a lot about your games. You better shape up. Do some exercises. Do situps. Ride an exercise bike. Lift weights. I know you can do it. I hope you win the championship. I am rooting for you."

Amid the support has come some light-hearted ribbing and an occasional angry fan, but ticket sales and corporate promotions have yet to tumble.

"There's the disgruntled fan, of course, but that's our out-numbered 100 to 1," said Roy Summerhoff, the director of ticket sales. "More of the people are still behind the team. It's their team, it's part of the tradition here. They want (the Orioles) to win as badly as we do."

In fact, the Oriole's next promotion, a "Fantastic Fan Night," on Monday promises to be a huge success.

Ticket sales are approaching 31,000 for that night, the Oriole's first home game after a 12-game road trip.

"We might have expected 15,000, maybe a few more," Summerhoff said. "The community has really rallied around the team."

The game with the Texas Rangers will feature marching bands and magicians and between-inning drawings for prizes.

Radio disc jockey Bob Rivers, who vowed to stay on the air until the Orioles win, will throw out the first pitch.

Corporate sponsors have taken advantage of an Oriole promotional offer that discounts tickets sold in blocks of 100 or more.

"We've received great support. I can only base that on the May 2nd event," said Jeffrey S. Urban, the Orioles promotion manager. "But corporations are buying boxes and tickets for their employees to come out. No, we're not getting calls back saying 'stop supply.'"

"We got a lot of nice calls but we get some from people just angry or teasing us about losing," Carol Wilson, a Memorial Stadium switchboard operator. "You say, 'Baltimore Orioles,' and they'll say, 'Baltimore Bumies.'"

The Oriole employees have tried to remain upbeat.

"We come in every morning hoping that we've won the game the night before," Summerhoff said. "We always look to future and stay positive. That's what we're trying to do."

Rush against Budd may stave off boycott

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The possibility of an Olympic boycott by black African nations over Zola Budd has been virtually eliminated because of track authorities' efforts to keep the British runner from the Games, a leading anti-apartheid sports official said Wednesday.

Sam Ramsamy, general secretary of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, said he was pleased by the initiative shown by track and field's world governing body on Budd, who immigrated to Britain from South Africa.

"The actions of the last 10 days have decreased the chances of action against Seoul," Ramsamy said in an interview. "The IAAF has acted in the case of Zola Budd. The African nations can dismiss thoughts of action

and are ready to participate."

At the same time, Ramsamy leveled stinging criticism at John Holt, the secretary general of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, for his involvement in the handling of the Budd case. He accused Holt, a Briton, of ineptitude and possible bias in favor of the IAAF track federation.

The IAAF's ruling Council told British track officials on April 16 to suspend Budd for at least a year for violating the spirit of international track rules against participating in meets in South Africa, which is barred from most sports because of its apartheid policies.

In its resolution, the council threatened action against the British if the demand was not met.

Australians challenge for America cup again

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An Australian challenge for this year's America's Cup has been lodged by Iain Murray, who lost the coveted yachting trophy to American Dennis Connor in Fremantle last year.

The Daily Telegraph on Thursday reported that the 30-year-old Murray's challenge was faxed Wednesday night to Connor's San Diego Yacht Club, which will defend the Cup off San Diego on the U.S. West Coast in September.

Murray, who skipped Kookaburra III in Fremantle, has just three months to construct a 90-foot waterline sloop to challenge New Zealand in a sail-off in August to decide who will take on the American defender for the America's Cup.

"We have the design, we are confident we can build the boat in time, and we are confident we can win back the America's Cup," the seven-time world champion yachtsman told the Sydney Telegraph.

The Cruising Yacht Club of Australia formally has lodged the chal-

enge on behalf of Murray's Australian Endeavour syndicate.

Murray's bold move follows the New Zealand challenge syndicate's rejection of the British challenge.

The former world 18-footer champion said his challenger would conform with the specifications laid down in New Zealand's original challenge to the San Diego Yacht Club.

The Australian Endeavour would have a maximum load waterline of 90-feet, and would meet the other specifications in the New Zealand challenge.

Like the Kiwis' recently launched 38-meter "K-boom," New Zealand, the Australian sloop would be built of exotic plastics.

Murray was reported in the newspaper as saying: "We could not build a boat like New Zealand in the time, but we can build the one we have designed."

"We were sick of hanging around and seeing people trying to outmaneuver each other with legal jargon.

Pro golf Insurance classic underway

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Defending champion Jay Haas, Greg Norman and homestate favorite Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite will tee off Thursday in the first round of the \$700,000 Independent Insurance Agent Open.

Haas, who won last year's title in a one-hole playoff with Buddy Gardner, will defend his title on The Woodland's par 72, 7,041-yard Tournament Players Course.

Only four of the top 10 PGA Tour money winners are in the tournament, but tournament director Duke Butler points out that four of the top seven world ranked players are in the field.

"I think we've got an excellent field lined up," Butler said. "The fans will enjoy seeing these top players."

Four other former champions are entered, including David Graham, Ray Floyd, Ron Streick and Curtis Strange. Strange was a win-

ner in 1980 and 1986.

Payne Stewart will try again after narrowly missing last year's playoff.

Stewart, who went to Southern Methodist University, has nine top 10 finishes in Texas over the past four years but he has never won in the state, finishing four times as a runner-up. Yet, he over \$2 million in tour earnings.

"All those heartbreaks were tough but my banker would have killed me if I didn't smile through them," Stewart said.

Norman, who dedicated his victory at the MOI-Heritage Classic to a youth with leukemia, visited a children's hospital in nearby Houston on Tuesday.

"I did something millions of people would like to do, but for some reason or another can't," Norman said. "Life's been good to me. Why can't I try to make life a little better for someone who's sick?"

Beman defends participation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Deane Beman is wearing a new badge this week.

"It says 'competitor,' not 'official,'" said the PGA Tour commissioner who will achieve an accomplishment unique in sports when he tees off Thursday in the Legends of Golf tournament.

He will be the first chief executive of a professional sport to actually compete in the sport he rules.

And it is much more than a token appearance.

"You have to think that he and Al (Geiberger) have a chance to win it," Arnold Palmer said.

The situation has prompted some mutterings of discontent among the other senior players; those over-50 pros who are competing in the two-man best-ball tour, named.

"I have some quiet reservations," Palmer said. "I'm not jumping up and down and screaming about it, but I do have some reservations in my own mind."

Geiger, what if he has to call for a ruling from PGA Tour officials who are subject to Beman's authority.

"What if he wins? And that's a very real possibility," Palmer said.

Bruce Devlin was more outspoken.

"He shouldn't be playing," Devlin said. "He's taking the spot of some guy who's trying to make a living."

"I suppose it could be perceived as a conflict of interest," said Charles Coody.

Indiana apologizes for Bobby Knight — again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The president of Indiana University said Wednesday that basketball coach Bob Knight's nationally televised comment comparing rape with handling stress was coarse and deplorable.

"Coach Knight was not speaking for the university during the interview with NBC correspondent Connie Chung. I deplore his reference to rape, and his coarse language was in very poor taste," President Thomas Ehrlich said in a statement released from the Bloomington campus.

Knight made the comment in a program about stress that aired Monday night.

When Chung asked the coach how he handled stress, he replied, "I think that if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it."

Knight added, "That's just an old term that you're going to use. The plane's down, so you have no control over it."

"I'm not talking about that, about the act of rape. Don't misinterpret me, there. But what I'm talking about is, something happens to you, so you have to handle it — now."

Knight could not be reached for comment Wednesday and was believed to be out of town, a spokesman

for the athletic department said in a telephone interview.

"To my knowledge he hasn't been in his office for over a week," spokesman Kit Klingelhoffer said.

Meanwhile, school officials received several telephone calls and letters from people upset about Knight's statement.

"The calls have been coming in to the president's office, I'm told, about one every half hour," said Jim Green, director of news services for the university.

Green said Ehrlich, was in meetings on the school's Kokomo campus Wednesday, but his secretaries were taking calls and would report their contents to the president.

"There have been some letters, not many yet, but of course it's only been two days," he added. "The president has a very firm policy to respond to his mail, as they will get letters back."

NBC also received several complaints about Knight's comments. Network spokesman Andrew Freedman said 44 calls were received at stations in Burbank, Calif., New York and Chicago. However, he said that number "was not overwhelming."

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Bear baiting, shotgun deer hunts draw local hunter interest

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Baiting bears and a shotgun deer hunt in Snake River canyon drew most of the comment at last week's Idaho Department of Fish and Game public hearing on proposed big game hunting changes.

By a large majority, the Magic Valley hunters present proved they like to bait their bears with anything that would bring a brain within shooting range. They voted against proposals to outlaw the use of any meat in baiting and limit bait to a mass that wouldn't fit in a 55-gallon barrel. That was just one of several proposals presented by Fish and Game Department personnel for voting by about 200 area nimrods that

he said "when those shotguns go off, the elk quit bugling."

The hunters were surprisingly divided on the matter of maintaining the year wait for successful deer, elk and antelope permit drawers.

The matter of luck seemed to play heavily in that as one hunter said he'd gone 14 years before drawing and another said he wasn't sure what the odds were since he'd only been trying for the past seven years.

The group reasserted its anti-non-resident stance by decrying a plan that would allow out-of-state hunters to pick up permits over and above the current 10 percent allowance in hunts that hadn't filled after Idahoans failed to subscribe the permissible amount in a unit with their first and second choice draws.

They were more amenable to an idea of allowing residents to obtain unwanted permits on a first come, first-served basis.

There was some opposition to the proposal for a shotgun deer hunt to trim a growing mule deer herd in Snake River canyon between Perrine and Clear Lakes bridges. Hunting would be allowed only within the canyon on both sides of the river. The proposal was prompted by damage complaints from orchard owners largely but golf course and other landowners as well.

Hunters noted that a previous attempt to control the numbers with an archery hunt in the closely-confined and populated area has largely been negated by landowners refusing to allow trespass.

But Aldie Powers, owner of Powers orchard, said he felt the majority of the landowners would allow access this time around. He said the burgeoning deer herds are creating considerable problems for orchard owners.

Under the proposal, deer could be shot with round ball, slug or double 0 buckshot. However, hunters combining waterfowl with deer hunting would have to confine themselves to round ball (muzzleloader shotguns) or slugs because double 0 buckshot is not allowed in duck or goose hunting.

Don Schroeder suggested that if the department was going to propose these special-type hunts to accommodate complaining landowners, some type of access commitment should accompany the landowner's petition for

recourse. If another statewide proposal, the group lined up very strongly against moving the shooting hours for big game seasons from one hour before sunset to one hour after sunset. The department, noting seven hunters had been killed in near pitch darkness because of that time frame, had suggested moving shooting hours to 30 minutes before sunset and 30 minutes after sunset.

Hunters said the loss of those early morning minutes could often be the difference between a successful hunt or going home empty. Monty Carlson, Twin Falls, said city dwellers needed the hour after sunset for a post-work safari or they basically lose 10 percent of their hunting time.

Outdoors

Thursday, April 28, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

Study shows river banks critical for overwintering trout

POCATELLO — Fishery ecologists from Idaho State University don dry suits and snorkel with the trout on the icy bottoms of Henry's Fork and Silver Creek to determine how the finny creatures survive extreme winter conditions of the west's pre-eminent streams.

"This research isn't a great deal of fun," said Dr. Jack Griffith, ISU biologist. "There's an element of torture involved."

Griffith, a specialist in stream fish populations and fish habitat in the West, has 10 graduate students working with him.

"We are trying to figure out what makes streams tick and the factors that limit the production of trout and salmon in streams," he said.

"At present, we are studying winter conditions which have been overlooked by most fish biologists in the past. And for good reason. The research conditions are tough. We are underwater with fish in the winter time. That means we face the same conditions they do."

ISU graduate students Craig Contor and Mike Riehl led the research for two winters on Henry's Fork and Silver Creek.

The snorkelers found the trout hide and rest among the rocks

along the edge of the streams, close to the banks. The rest of the stream bottom between the banks was used hardly at all.

"Our most startling discovery," Dr. Griffith said, "is that in the winter the trout feed mostly at night instead of in the daytime as in summer. They appear from their hiding places as soon as it begins to get dark. Then they go down into cover as the light comes up. They also go into hiding in bright moonlight."

"It's almost mystical when you are out in the stream at night and these fish start appearing all around you when they weren't there at all in the daytime," he said.

The reason for wintertime night feeding, the ISU researchers speculate, is to avoid predators such as mink and otters as the fish aren't able to swim and move as quickly in the extremely cold water. Also, in the winter more insects drift in the current at night.

Researchers found that fish can't survive if stream banks are damaged and sediment fills their hiding places in the cracks and crevices among the rock. The ISU fishery ecologists are working with the Idaho Department of Fish and

Game to help apply their new-found knowledge to fish management.

"Our studies clearly demonstrate the value of quality stream banks for fish survival," Griffith said. "If the banks are damaged by livestock

grazing, that section of stream isn't any longer suitable for fish during the winter. This gives strong justification for protecting stream banks through fencing or other methods of livestock management."

While most of the winter research has been done at Henry's Fork, similar studies have been undertaken on Silver Creek and a tributary of the Clearwater River. Five ISU students gave papers at

the annual meeting of the Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society in Boise earlier this month. Griffith was given an award for his continuing contribution to the society.



Winter stream studies on Idaho's Silver Creek are conducted under less than comfortable conditions

Trumpeter's range increases

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota is putting the swan back into Swan Lake.

The state last week released four giant trumpeter swans at the southern Minnesota lake to help restore the largest North American waterfowl to the area.

"It was really thrilling for me," said DuWayne Giesler, a director at the Nicollet Conservation Club, where the rare, snow-white birds were released. "They let them (the first pair) go and they half paddled, half flew out of the lagoon to the bigger part of the lake. Then they paddled until they got out behind some rushes and disappeared from view."

The release marked the start of the second year of restoration efforts by the state Department of Natural Resources.

The giant birds, which weigh up to 35 pounds and have a wing span of up to eight feet, were hunted by pioneers for their down and meat.

Some of the birds continue to die despite the protection of state and federal laws and fines that can exceed \$1,500, said Carol Henderson, the state's acid-game wildlife supervisor.

Some hunters mistake the swans for ducks or geese and other birds die by ingesting lead shot, he said.

"A number of people had written off trumpeter swans like the buffalo. I took that as a challenge. I felt the birds deserved a chance to make a comeback," Henderson said.

The trumpeter swan population dwindled to fewer than 100 birds in the continental United States 50 years ago, Henderson said. They now number about 11,000 in North America, with most of those in Alaska, and have started to make a comeback in the western United States.

No one knows how many trumpeters once lived in Minnesota, but the Sioux Indians called Swan Lake "Manha tanka otamenda," or "Lake of the Many Large Birds," Henderson said.

Now, the state has about 125 of the swans, said Donna Compton of the Trumpeter Swan Society.

Compton works on a 22-year-old restoration project of Hennepin County Parks in the Minneapolis area that has placed about 50 birds around the state, but she admits that success isn't guaranteed.

"It's a gamble at this point," said Compton.

The state is raising birds at a cost of \$1,600 each from eggs collected from the western United States, Canada and Alaska and plans to release them as they turn 3 years old.

It released its first crop last year in northwestern Minnesota. Thirteen birds survived and migrated to Iowa and central Minnesota, and they are expected to return this month and mate.

Up to 16 more pairs will be released next Wednesday near Detroit Lakes in the northwestern part of the state as part of plans to place 40 trumpeters a year through 1990, Henderson said.

The project is the biggest beneficiary of the state's non-game wildlife fund, which residents can contribute to through their income and property taxes. The state has spent \$140,000 so far, he said.

"Actually it was more rare than the bald eagle, and yet because of this little bureaucratic technicality, there was no way we could get (federal) funding to start the program," Henderson said.

reading of 6.4. A pH level of 7 is neutral. Below that number is acidic and above it is alkaline.

But the Spruce Creek Lakes were given an acid neutralizing capacity of 46.6. Wildlife Federation spokesman Charles Miller said a level of less than 200 means the lake has a low capacity to neutralize any additional acid. A reading of less than 100 is considered very low, he said.

While the West is not as industrialized as New York state, for example, where acid rain has been blamed for killing off entire fish populations in the Adirondack Mountain lakes, more acid from the snowmelt could jeopardize the water in Idaho's lakes, Dean said.

Acid rain threat listed on 18 lakes

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Eighteen lakes in Idaho and Clearwater counties are included in a national list of lakes that are either acidic now or at risk of becoming so from "acid rain."

The 110-page Acid Lakes Directory, compiled by the National Wildlife Federation from data collected by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1984 and 1985, was released last week.

White none of the 59 Idaho lakes on the list are seriously acidic, Norman Dean, director of the environmental quality division of the National Wildlife Federation, said, they are in the "at risk" category.

The danger with the Idaho lakes is they have a very low capacity to neu-

tralize any additional acid that might be introduced into them, Dean said.

Acid rain is caused primarily by industrial emissions of sulfuric dioxide and oxides of nitrogen that mix with moisture in the atmosphere to become sulfuric acid and nitric acid.

Among the lakes, which are mostly located in the Nez Perce and Clearwater national forests are Brushy Fork Lake, Buck Lake, Goose Lake (on the Lolo National Forest), Elizabeth Lake and Spruce Creek Lakes.

Dean said the EPA study sampled only about 10 percent of the lakes across the country that are already damaged by acid rain or in the threatened categories.

Spruce Creek Lakes in the Clearwater National Forest have a pH

Wildlife photography no snap

It was the summer of 1966, and I was just out of the service. And like most servicemen, I brought home a good camera, one which I hoped would take family pictures and provide the basis for my venture into the sport of wildlife photography.

I was wrong about the camera on two accounts. It wasn't good for wildlife photography because it boasted only a normal lens. And it didn't prove any good for other uses either, because I left it in a pawn shop a year or so later. I walked away with tuition money in my pocket.

But while the camera was new, there was no better way to try it out than by going to Yellowstone National Park, where wildlife was easy to approach and where there were other diversions to occupy the day.

I'd had enough of hiking in the army, and so I was happy to prow the roads with the tourists, shooting the barrow-pit wildlife.

But I knew enough about photography that I was frustrated by the process. Although the critters were willing to let me approach to within 30 feet, I had to get within 15 feet to capture the large image sizes on film demanded by good photography.

And I wasn't interested in lousy photographs. I was beginning a collection of wildlife trophies which I hoped would bring me fame and fortune.

Elk, deer and coyotes proved difficult to approach within my 15-foot range, and I left each scene frustrated, with little more than landscapes with those relatively shy animals in them. The roadside panhandling bears wanted to get a little too close. I didn't want to take too many photos of them, because Yellowstone's non-panhandling panhandlers wanted to sit in your lap and rip off your face if you ran out of potato chips.

But when I found a large bull bison standing near the road like an idling locomotive, I found myself at last.

However, it was cautious paydirt.

The bull was easier to approach than any other old range cow would have been. Obviously, he'd been stalked many times before by shutter-snapping tourists.

Even so, I approached cautiously, keeping trees between me and that mighty black bulk. I worked closer and closer to the bull over the space of half an hour, finally getting within range and exposing a roll of film.

Getting away was easier, because the bull began to paw and shake his massive head at me. The hundred yards to the car would have made Olympic track coaches drool.

Since then, I've learned that bison gorings may be one of the most common major injuries in the park. I was wise to stretch my legs, but stupid to have gotten into the situation in the first place.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

The main problem was that I had bought the wrong equipment. The camera did feature interchangeable lenses, but none were offered which gave me the safety of distance.

This year, thousands of sportsmen will make the same mistake.

They'll try to photograph wildlife with something besides longish medium telephoto lenses and some will be gored. Others will be trampled, bitten and some might be tickled by park rangers and game wardens tired of watching people risk their lives for the sake of a snapshot.

Many 35mm cameras offer interchangeable lenses, but the ones most often sold for them are unsuitable for wildlife photography.

Generally, people buy zoom lenses in the 70 to 200mm range for wildlife photography, but they're getting the wrong equipment.

Most wildlife photo opportunities come in early morning or late evening, when the light is dim. Few telephoto zooms sport the light-gathering ability of standard telephoto lenses of similar maximum focal lengths.

What the budding wildlife photographer needs is a 35mm camera equipped with a 300mm lens of F4.5 or greater light-gathering abilities. On the discount market, new equipment of that description in such quality brands as Pentax, Nikon, Minolta, Canon or Olympus can be bought for \$600 to \$700. You can expect to pay more for such desirable features as autofocus and motor drive, but not as much as you'd think. Cheaper aftermarket lenses are available to fit most cameras, but quality varies widely and I don't recommend them for the uninitiated.

The 300mm lens is light enough to carry, inexpensive enough to be affordable and magnifies image size enough to give 60 feet or more distance between you and something big, hairy and unpredictable.

Longer telephoto lenses are often too slow, are limited to tripod use and are too heavy to carry very far.

Shorter telephoto lenses may not allow you enough distance between your tender body and your sometimes-aggressive subject, seldom gather more light and appeal chiefly to the price-conscious.

Mike Harrop is assistant city editor for the Idaho Falls Post Register.

Identification of production fishing water critical to success

A fly-tying student, a young man just beginning his fly fishing life, asked me the simplest and most basic question last week: "how do you know where to fish?"

He did not mean which pond or stream to choose for a Sunday afternoon. What he asked on explanation was "how do I read the water, discover where the trout are and successfully fish for them?"

This same young man confronted me a few days later and asked for the titles of some books that would unlock the secret. I gave him the titles of two or three that I hoped would be helpful.

The young man started me searching my library and at least one of the books I recommended will not be very helpful. In fact, most books and articles are very unsatisfying in teaching about trout habitat.

They are satisfactory to a fisherman that already has a working knowledge because practical experience provides common reference points.

I would like to recommend a book or two and some techniques for learning where to place your fly.

One recommended author is Charles E. Brooks. He insisted on an intimacy with the water fishing. A quote from his *The Trout and the Stream* sums up the problem and at least suggests the complexity of choosing an answer for a new angler wanting to know how to read water:

"Trout obviously do not occupy all



Warren Scotho Fishing

the water in a stream and catchable trout is to be found in only a few places. Fishing those places and fishing them is the first step toward angling success with either the sunken fly or the blindly cast dry fly. This method requires considerable study and practice before one becomes proficient in it and this study must go on throughout one's angling lifetime. Stop learning and the world will pass you by. This is no less true of angling than it is of anything else."

In his chapter on fishing the water, Brooks reminds us that trout streams are divided into six types of water and they are defined by the speed with which the water flows.

The best water is obvious - cascade or falls. Next come rapids which break into a braiding of runs. As the angle of the river bed is altered, these runs branch into water type four - the riffles - which vary in magnitude but nearly always offer productive fishing.

As riffles slow or encounter a bottom depression, they become the less agitated flats and finally in deepest slowest sections we have the quietest water, the pool.

The type of water may be arranged

in any order on a stream that has them all. Some streams are of nearly continuous velocity and are described as one long riffle. Some are series of runs and pools, others a seemingly endless cascade.

For a new student learning about the various waters, Brooks' book offers a series of photographs of typical examples and recommends approaches to fishing each type. He was a man of strong opinion but his analysis and approach are informative and productive.

A book I recommend highly to a student of fishing is *The Stream Conservation Handbook*, its chapter "the living stream," by William Flick is 25 pages of distilled information the physical nature of a typical stream is defined; its aquatic life forms reviewed with regard to stream topography, nutritional requirements and the food chain that supports each organism in each type of water.

It remains for the angler to apply what he learns from any text. Flick can tell you that streams that have an abundance of pools, especially with muddy bottoms, will contain members of the sucker family of fishes, a large variety of minnow species and the large crustaceans, such as crayfish.

In these quieter waters, the large swimming mayfly nymphs and mud burrower are found. Caddis that build cases of plant material are here. Those with rock cases and web spinners will be in water with higher velocity.

Obviously, if the angler knows what his fly represents, he will not fish the slow water with a fast water creation. His stream will reflect the color and size of the predominant bait fish and he will induce a fishing action appropriate to the species.

Once a student has graduated from a text, he must apply his knowledge in the real world. It is the purpose of field trips, work programs and field laboratories. So it is with the student angler.

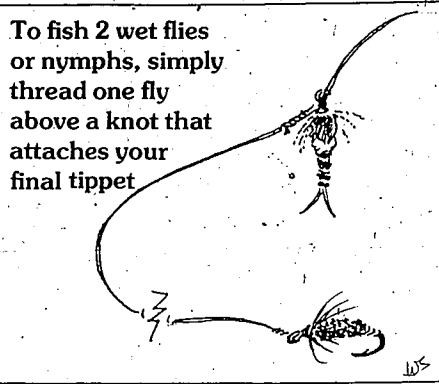
To be intimate with a stream, one must become a part of it through observation and involvement. My advice is to pick a piece of water that you know has fish. Leave the rod in the car and study the living water.

Walk the length of the area you want to know. Identify the water types by name. Venture into the water, get wet. Feel the velocity change in the different type of water. Make a glass bottom box to view the bottom or don a scuba mask to look at the habitat in front of or behind a boulder.

Or simply sit quietly near a quiet eddy and watch the bottom closely, not for a few seconds but for many minutes. Your "polarized-glasses" will open up a miniature world of denizens, predators, victims, micro-villages, farms, cities, mountains and productive plains.

On a lake in Canada, my daughter and I grew together watching damselfly nymphs, dragon fly nymphs, mosquito larva, case caddis and roach minnows going about their daily businesses

To fish 2 wet flies or nymphs, simply thread one fly above a knot that attaches your final tippet



and eating and being eaten. On a local spring creek, I spent an entire day observing from dawn to dusk simply to learn the rhythm of the mayfly and caddis hatches; trying to unravel the relationship of water flow, temperature, light angle, intensity and trout activity on that stream.

Observation and involvement are the key to continued and varied success. The lifetime student will be rewarded by the studies themselves and better fishing.

You can spend a lifetime fishing,

chasing this hot spot or trying to purchase the magic equipment or fly to make yourself successful. You may have some success but more often it will be frustrating and you'll not know why.

Learn the water and its relationship to the trout's needs and you will have the foundation for a successful angling life.

Warren Scotho operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Antler buyer finds customers wary

PENDELTON, Ore. (AP) — Wayne Gladden bought about 100 pounds of deer and elk antlers one recent day. It was a slow day.

Working out of his pickup, his hood scarred by his antler advertising, Gladden waited for passersby to read the signs strapped to his rig and return to the "Antler Buyer."

Gladden, 45, a former plastering contractor from Monmouth, is now a full-time traveling antler buyer. Last year he put 74,000 miles on his old rig in search of antlers.

A licensed antler buyer, Gladden purchases elk antlers for \$5 per pound and deer antlers for \$1.50 per pound, plus other odds and ends, such as buffalo skulls at a rate based on their condition. He uses the bone to make cribbage boards, belt buckles, chairs, even chandeliers. The "buttons" at the base of deer antlers are used as door pulls for western-style furniture. What he doesn't use, he sells to others.

Antlers can be sold only to licensed buyers, Gladden said. He figured sales were slow because "a lot of people are scared it's against the law to sell." On a good day, he's able to buy 500-600 pounds.

Gladden doesn't spend all his time parked along roadways to buy

his goods. He spends an equal amount of time in the mountains, searching for shed antlers.

Gladden and his 10-year-old son Joshua picked up 635 shed deer antlers near Prineville one week in early April. This summer he plans to alternate his time, spending two weeks on the road and two weeks backpacking.

"It's beginning to become quite a hobby in Oregon," Gladden said. "A lot of families get out and do it," he said. "It's like gold mining - you never know what you'll find around the corner."

Gladden likes his work because he meets so many different people, hears great hunting stories and occasionally comes across some fascinating antlers. He keeps the weird antlers, such as the set he bought in John Day with four separate horns coming out of the elk head.

The Roosevelt elk antlers he bought in Pendleton were impressive, with nine points on one side, seven on the other.

Gladden and his son plan to drive to Alaska in June to gather caribou and moose antlers on the tundra. They plan to spend a month and a half with a goal of collecting 10,000 pounds of antler bones.

Radios help Georgia catch poachers

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

Poachers in Georgia beware: The deer you may be thinking of killing out of season could be radio-equipped.

"They might track you home," warned Georgia Game and Fish Division biologist Bill Collins.

The radios, "about the size of a fat cigar that's been half-smoked," are being implanted in deer in various parts of the state, said Collins. The surgery to implant the transmitter isn't complicated and the device is hard to find inside the animal.

The \$200 radio transmits a special, powerful signal after the animal dies. One already has led rangers to a poacher.

"The one deer had been gutted and were still able to track the deer to where it had been taken and arrest the fellow who shot it," Collins said.

The man has not yet come to trial on three poaching-related charges. State biologist Sid Painter said he hopes when it does go to court "the penalty includes enough to buy two more radios, plus restitution for one deer, and that's \$750."

Collins declined to identify the man or the location of the shooting, or to say where radio-implanted deer were released.

Meanwhile, Painter said, the radio from the slain deer has been implanted in another deer. The Game and Fish Division also is moving to put smaller radios in other animals,

such as turkeys, which are commonly taken out of season.

"You can assume there are going to be more out there," Collins said. The smaller radios will be as powerful as the ones in deer, but will have a shorter battery life.

The radios were implanted in deer during the winter "as a pilot study. The purpose of this was not to catch anybody. The main thing was to find the number of deer that were killed illegally," Collins said by telephone from his Armuchee office.

Deer poaching has been a major problem in the state. Estimates by Game and Fish personnel have been that 100,000 or more deer may be killed illegally every year. Georgia's deer herd was estimated at 1.3 mil-

lion animals before last fall's hunt began.

Biologists estimate the legal kill was 280,000 deer during the season, which ended in early January. A series of raids by state and federal wildlife agents netted a ton of illegally taken venison in May 1986.

The implanted radio transmits a slow steady signal that can be picked up by tracking receivers up to two miles away. It will last up to two years.

If the animal dies, a motion sensor is triggered, and the radio switches on to a much stronger, faster signal that can be picked up from a greater distance.

The receivers are portable units. They can be carried by hand, in a vehicle or in an airplane. Airplanes generally can pick up the signals from longer range.

Campground threatens grizzlies

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Removal of a campground and other facilities at Fishing Bridge in Yellowstone National Park would save 1.6 grizzly bears over the next decade, a park report concludes.

A summary of the final environmental impact statement says that the National Park Service is trying to reduce grizzly bear deaths and human injuries by restricting activities around Fishing Bridge while still providing some visitor services and facilities there.

The park service plans to close the campground in three phases up to 1990. Because of opposition from Cody businessmen and Wyoming congressmen, a 360-unit recreational vehicle park will remain open.

Environmentalists want all facilities removed at Fishing Bridge, an area which scientists call some of the park's best natural grizzly bear habitat.

Of the 2,905 comments received on

the draft EIS, 1,312 or about 45 percent favored removing all facilities there, said the report.

The EIS said that making no changes at Fishing Bridge would cause 3.5 grizzlies to be removed in the next 10 years. Confrontations between bears and people would continue if no action is taken, the document says.

The best scenario for grizzly bear recovery would be removing all facilities and not replacing them elsewhere in the park, said the EIS. That would save 2.4 bears in the next decade, it concluded.

But the figures are raising skeptical eyebrows on both sides of the controversial issue.

"It's ridiculous," Cody, Wyo., Mayor Dorse Miller told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

"We're cutting those grizzlies up and putting 16 bears a year in the road for people to see," he added sar-

castically. "Knowing the grizzly, it will move across the road the next year to Lake and then we'll have to remove Lake Lodge and all that, too."

Lance Olson, director of the Great Bear Foundation in Missoula, said he is not convinced of the Park Service's numbers in the EIS.

"I don't think it will save any bears," Olson said of the plan to shut down the 310 campsites. "I think they will lose as many bears as in the action alternative. It's very difficult to prove either way."

Closing the campsites would increase human activity at lake, he predicted, and end up attracting more grizzlies there, just a few miles from Fishing Bridge.

"They'll just go to the next campground," added Bozeman resident JoAnn Elliott, who lived in the park from 1959 to 1969. "They'll go where the food is."

Fish interests seek release of funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northwest fisheries and hydropower leaders have asked Congress to free up money that has been allocated for improving survival of young salmon and steelhead at Columbia and Snake river dams.

The \$8.7 million earmarked for fiscal 1988, which ends Oct. 1, was to improve the effectiveness of existing bypass systems for the fish as they migrate through dam turbines and was for design of systems at the three dams that lack screens.

The screens are used on dams to direct the salmon and steelhead fingerlings away from the spinning turbines as they migrate from spawning grounds to the Pacific Ocean without the bypass systems. 10 percent to 30 percent of the fish are killed.

The federal Office of Management and Budget has balked at spending the money already earmarked, as well as further funding that has been requested by regional officials. The U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers last week released only \$3 million of the \$8.7

million, to go for barges to carry the fish around the dams turbines, and another \$1 million for a study on overall programs.

But there was nothing for planning or construction of fish screens, say Northwest Power Planning Council officials, who also question the need for further studies.

The Northwest officials told members of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development that not only should the already earmarked funds be released, but another \$9.6 million should be added for similar work in 1989.

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Terms of Sale: Cash or Bankable Check Good on May 2, 1988
Everything sold as is, where is.
Sale Managed by **Henry's Auction Service**
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Form FmHA 1955-41 (Rev. 9-84)
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration will sell by Public Auction 01 Regular Sale Sealed Bid on Form FmHA 1955-46 the following described 01 Real 01 Chattel 01 Real and Chattel property:
* A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING CONTAINING 1056 SQUARE FEET (6 rooms and 1 1/2 baths) BUILT IN 1974 ON A 70X111 FEET LOT KNOWN AS 226 GLACIER DRIVE, JEROME, IDAHO (JEROME COUNTY). SUBJECT PROPERTY WAS FORMERLY OWNED BY ETHERINGTON, CLIFFORD C., 12-27-519449025, ADVISE NUMBER 126500.
THIS PROPERTY IS LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
LOT 14 IN BLOCK 4 OF HILLCREST SUBDIVISION, TO THE CITY OF JEROME, JEROME COUNTY IDAHO.
The property will be sold for cash unless otherwise indicated herein. For security property (title not in FmHA) Farmers Home Administration reserves the right to bid at any public auction sale. For inventory property (title in FmHA) Farmers Home Administration reserves the right to reject all bids. (Note: Proceeding any property listed herein indicates that FmHA will consider credit sales. Information concerning credit sales may be obtained from the FmHA office below listed.)
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.
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
April 14, 1988 ROBERT C. LOWE
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Spring fishing starting to slow down

Trekkers to see hot springs

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers will be hiking around Magic Hot Springs this Sunday. Those attending should meet at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 10 a.m. More information is available from Carolyn Baird at 734-4444.

The group also is planning a trip to Birds of Prey Refuge May 7-8. This will be a float trip on the Snake River with a night out and an official service guide. Reservations should be made at Sports Country.

Bowhunters schedule shoot

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Bowhunters will hold their third annual Shoshone Falls 3-D shoot Saturday at the Dierkes Lake/Shoshone Falls course.

Registration will be held from 7 and to 9 a.m., with the competition scheduled to begin 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. bows. Further information can be obtained by phoning Kirk Reese at 734-0684 or Marty Hedberg at 733-1050.

Nordic skiers will meet

TWIN FALLS — A general meeting for all persons interested in cross country skiing will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 3 at College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building, room 223.

The event is offered by the High Desert Nordic Association. More information is available from Blaine Billman at 734-1816.

Tabloid due in May

BOISE (AP) — A free bimonthly tabloid for anglers and hunters will be launched the first week of May by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The May-June issue of *Idaho Fish and Game News* will feature a report on deer, elk, and antelope controlled hunts in 1987. Other features include a regional roundup of outdoor news by the information officer in each region and a summary of legislative action impacting outdoor recreation.

Fish rules modified

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has modified fishing regulations for the 1988-89 season for parts of the Panhandle region.

Anglers can now allow one cutthroat 14 inches or longer in the daily bag limit; the harvest had been closed.

Bull trout regulations were changed to allow two bull trout of any size. Previous guidelines allowed only one in the daily bag limit.

Some regulations for Pend Oreille Lake were unchanged. Anglers can bag one rainbow trout, 24-inch minimum size, and the limit for trout and char remains at two fish per day separately or in combination.

Regulations in the Clark Fork River beyond the railroad bridge were changed to protect wild and hatchery rainbow spawners.

Rare kestrels hatched

BOISE (AP) — The World Center for Birds of Prey has hatched in captivity two chicks of a rare bird species found only on a tiny island off the eastern coast of Africa.

The chicks — Mauritius kestrels — were displayed Wednesday at the center south of Boise. One hatched Tuesday and another on April 13, the first kestrels to be hatched in captivity in the United States.

"This is a real accomplishment," said Bill Burnham, director of the center.

He said the birds exist in only one other place in the world — Mauritius, a tiny island in the Indian Ocean off the eastern coast of Africa.

The birds were on the verge of extinction when the Boise-based Peregrine Fund began studying the species in 1973. Through captive breeding in its homeland, the population has grown to more than 70 birds.

ISSU joins legal fight

OROFINO (AP) — Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited has filed a brief opposing a settlement in a case that will determine management of anadromous fish in the Columbia River basin for the next decade.

Only Idaho has not endorsed the settlement reached in the U.S. v. Oregon case, which has been signed by the U.S. Secretaries of Interior and Commerce, Oregon and Washington governors, and fisheries managers in those states.

But the agreement only allows 10,000 salmon to return to Idaho, ISSU executive director Mitch Sanchotena said Tuesday at the group's meeting in Orofino. That figure falls short of even providing enough fish to meet the needs of the salmon hatcheries around the state, he said.

And the settlement as it pertains to steelhead means a run of 30,000 hatchery fish is all that could be hoped for, he said. That also is an insufficient number to provide much of a sport fishing season.

Drawing deadline nears

BOISE — Applications for trophy-controlled hunts in Idaho must be postmarked no later than April 30, says 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.

LEASE OF WATER SHARES

The Government is offering for lease the following described water shares for the 1988 crop year:

170.21 Shares in the North Side Canal Company (limited to "First Segregated Water Users")

66.6 Shares in the American Falls, #2 (limited to water users below the Milner Gooding Canal, preferably the Hunt-area).

Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and will be opened at 11:00 A.M., April 29, 1988 at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208) 324-2306.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Shares will be leased without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

The fishing has been lousy of late. Reports from Magic tell me that the water is getting "dirty," and with the cool weather the past few days, the fishing has slowed down.

The start of the irrigation season has slowed fishing in the Hagerman Valley. This is unusual when the canal systems are filling and all the dirty water flows into the Snake River.

Even the catfishing at Wilson Lake and Murtaugh Lake has slowed. Before the canal-systems were being filled, I had several reports of "excellent" cat fishing at both areas.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department reminded me that Roseworth Reservoir is one of the few reservoirs that is still closed in our area. Have no idea why it was chosen to remain closed until general season with our drought problems, but this is a reminder.

While there, we found four people fishing the dock area. On the day we were there, no one had a fish.

Heck, let me give you some notes from my notebook while the weather and water conditions improve.

The city of Twin Falls may soon have a dump station after all. As you may recall, the city last year refused a



grant from the state to build a potty for RV'ers on the grounds that private enterprise can do it better.

At a recent meeting held at the city hall, with members of the Good Sam clubs present and city officials, it was agreed that the city would apply for a grant from the state RV's office to build a dump station. How's that for a change of mind?

The site of this dump station has not been chosen, but city officials seem to favor a site along Blue Lakes. Why? I suppose they feel it may attract business to the area.

Most of us don't realize what Bob Burkes of Wendell has done for our area.

He has fought to keep a beautiful natural resource, Niagara Springs, as near natural as possible with all the water development we have in the Snake River Canyon.

But most of all, he opened a can of worms that exposed a lot of what is wrong with the water laws and how they are policed.

The frau and I went to see the prob-

Wolf restoration may draw secret aid

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Work to delay an environmental impact statement on a plan to reintroduce wolves in Yellowstone National Park may lead to efforts to secretly transplant the animals in the park, according to a park official.

John Varley, the park's research chief, said pressure exerted by congressmen in western states to stall the statement may leave the park with a population of the animals and no way to control them.

Varley and Norm Bishop, a park biologist, told members of the National

Association of Interpretation that an impact statement would answer the concerns of ranchers, stockmen and outfitters around the park that wolves may leave the park and kill livestock.

Opposition from Wyoming's congressional delegation has been largely responsible for stalling the reintroduction of the wolf, often called the missing link in the Yellowstone ecosystem.

But Varley said the politicization of the issue began before the facts on its

impact could be distributed.

"The positions by the politicians in (Wyoming, Montana and Idaho) have already been taken," he said.

"However, the American public is overwhelmingly in favor of this initiative."

In Wyoming, about 1,400 people have signed petitions calling for reintroduction.

"If there is no action, the polarized views will become even more strident," Varley said. "Some of us fear that private groups or individuals will take it upon themselves to do this job for the agencies."

It would be relatively easy for a group to capture gray wolves in Canada and transplant them in remote areas of the park, Varley said.

He added once the wolves were discovered, they would be treated as an endangered species and subject to stringent protection measures.

Under the reintroduction plan, however, any wolf population would

He found many who are making millions of dollars from the use of these springs and have ruined forever the scenic potential of these areas.

He found users of these waters who were taking more water than they were allowed, he embarrassed past legislators who voted to give these areas to "buddies."

Bob Burkes alone has returned a sense of pride to all of us and has pointed up once again what one man or woman can do.

If "Man of the Year" awards are given in our community, and Bob Burkes is not the person on the receiving end — the award was fixed.

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold their annual banquet May 14 at the Yurb Club in Twin Falls. You can get tickets by calling 734-3376 or 537-6883. The program will be Gary Berger on "Fishing New Zealand."

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Captive ferrets may produce record crop

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Biologists are hopeful the number of black-footed ferrets will double this summer with the births of as many as 50 kits, a state Game and Fish Department spokesman said Monday.

"There's a lot of room for encouragement," said Larry Kruckenberg, the department's chief of communications. "Barring any unforeseen disasters, we're looking at having some babies."

He said wildlife veterinarian Tom Thorne is projecting that 50 kits may be born in captivity at the end of mating season in late May or early June.

There are no known populations of the ferrets outside captivity.

Last spring the captive breeding program at the Symbile Wildlife Research Center near Wheatland produced seven kits, the first time the endangered weasel-like mammals have bred in captivity.

The births brought to 25 the number of ferrets in the program, but one died in January of cancer.

The mammals were considered extinct until 1981, when a ranch dog returned home to a ranch near Meeteetse with a dead ferret. Wildlife biologists flocked to the area and discovered the last known colony of the animals in North America.

Kruckenberg noted officials are especially encouraged by the number of ferrets breeding this year.

Last year it took 60 pairings before any ferrets mated, Kruckenberg added, while this year the first pair of ferrets bred.

"That in itself says... what a year's worth of experience can do for you," the spokesman said.

Kruckenberg said the year biologists have had to study the ferrets has made it easier for them to determine when the animals are ready to breed.

"With that wealth of information, we can now see the development, the behavior, the displays — physical changes that are taking place — and predict with much greater precision the precise time that breeding will occur and the pairings will take place," he said.

Many of the 15 females have been bred two or three times, and breeding should continue several more weeks, noted Kruckenberg.

"It's not any guarantee, but what we're saying is at least we are much more comfortable, we are much more confident based on the ferrets we had last year," he said.

Many of the 15 females have been bred two or three times, and breeding should continue several more weeks, noted Kruckenberg.

"It's not any guarantee, but what we're saying is at least we are much more comfortable, we are much more confident based on the ferrets we had last year," he said.

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be considered experimental, giving officials flexibility in management to address concerns such as compensation for livestock and destroying animals that stray out of recovery areas.

Bishop countered arguments that the reintroduction of wolves would lead to broad closures of public land in the area of the park, saying only a small area of the park would have to be closed to accommodate the denning of wolves in the spring.

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SCHROEDER ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1988
Located from the southeast corner of Buhi, Idaho, 4 miles east and 2 3/4 miles south of from Filer, Idaho, 3 miles west on the Clover road and 3/4 mile south
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack by Clover LWML

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Completely restored doctor's hack with chairs, top, and all in A-1 condition - Small single axle 2 wheel full bed trailer to transport hack - Good single horse harness, complete - 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 3 speed, front wheel drive, good - 111 Ft. Riding Saw

CAMPER SHELL - GUNS - SPORTING EQUIPMENT
Winnabago 8 camper shell - Springfield Model 1989 30-40 - Drop bolt action rifle with 4 power scope - Mosberg 20 gauge pump 3/4 magnum shotgun - Remington 1100 semi-automatic 12 gauge full choke shotgun - Winchester 7 MM magnum bolt action rifle with 4 power scope - Remington Model 512 22 long rifle, pump, w/ 4 power scope - 8 gun, gun cabinet - Assorted shells for above guns - 3 gun safes - 2 nice sleeping bags - Air mattress - Fishing poles and tackle - 7x12x40 binoculars - Camp coolers - Canvas duffle hunting bags - Numerous other items

HORSE ITEMS
Horse stock (working chub) - Horse blankets - Halters and lead ropes - Hackamore - Breast collar - Harness pieces - 3 horse collars - Lariat - Shoeing tools

SHOP ITEMS
Campbell 2 cylinder portable air compressor - 57.5 amp electric grinders - Huskvarna 28 chainsaw - Junseniece 16 chain saw - Craftsman jig saw - Several 3/8 electric drills - 2 electric hot steamers - Craftsman belt sander - Craftsman router - Rockwell chip saw - All trade hand tools - 5 bench vice - Craftsman jigsaw and sand - Hand planes and saws - Assorted hand tools - Wood, piano, and C-Sharp - 7 Craftsman adjustable cup blocks - Wire terminal set - Shell saw - Hammer - Tool and punch bars - 16 Crescent - Handymen jack - Stamp set

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Good Universal gray cast or wood cook stove - Large camel back chair - (2) 2 man wood saws - 1 man wood saw - Cherry miter - Metal clothes - Cat shillots - Kail Hatter - 2 stone chisels - Lyburne Soubouard - Double and single lugs - Old walking shoe

HOUSEHOLD
Refrigerator 12 1/2 cu ft 4 burner deep freeze - Now 3 piece living room suite including wing back chairs, wing back reclining loveseat, and wing back chair - Nice large inductive - Nice Sound Electric stereo system w/ speakers, AM-FM, 8 track, phonograph, all complete - Trophy cabinet - Early American clock of drawers - Early American large dresser - Wards exercise bicycle - Stop stool - 3 sets of cookware - Lots of dishes and pots and pans - Small Christmas items - Luggage sets

PICNIC & LAWN ITEMS
Nice metal folding picnic table - Lawn and lounge chairs - Gas barbecue grill - New hibachi gas barbecue - Camp coolers - Ice cream freezer - Hedge trimmers - Planters - Flower pots - Bug zapper light - New lawn edging

POULTRY ITEMS
New 100 egg incubator - Wood chicken brooder - Chicken wire - Wood chicken feeder - Assorted buckets

MISCELLANEOUS
Good galvanized underground fuel tank w/ electric pump - Glass thermo pane doors for refrigeration and - 2 extra 220 volt turn on - Twelve roller ball casters on top - Gas seats - 1 set of bucket seats (for Ford Torino - Shuffled gongs - Drop cords - Electrical wire - 2 engine hose heaters 32" x 80" - Sturm drive - Gold painting equipment including screens, bases, and chasers - 60 motorcycle oil - Pickup tool boxes - 50 gallon rubber bucket - Shovel - Sand fork - Call buckets - Chiselhead - Plywood - Scrap lumber - Stock waterer - Maple laminated wood working table - Dimensional lumber - 5th wheel ball plate - And other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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Camaro, Corolla: 1987's hottest

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The car most popular with thieves last year wasn't a Porsche or a Jaguar: The most-stolen domestic car was a 1986 Chevrolet Camaro and the most-stolen import was a 1982 Toyota Corolla.

That's according to Certified Collateral Corp., a Chicago company that provides insurance companies across the nation with estimates of vehicles' market value.

Of the top 32 cars most often reported to insurance companies as stolen in 1987, all were General Motors Corp. models of various years starting with the 1986 Camaro, the company said. The top 10 also included the 1984, 1985 and 1987 Camaro.

Sam Barash, chief operating officer of Certified Collateral, said cars are usually stolen for parts, and said the parts on the various Camaro models are often interchangeable.

Camaro parts also can be used on the more expensive IROC version of the Camaro, "a very hot car," he said.

Also in the top 10 were the 1981 and 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1986 Pontiac Firebird, 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo and 1981 Buick Regal. Firebird and Pontiac Trans Am parts also are interchangeable, as are parts between many GM models.

The 1982 Toyota Corolla, the most-stolen import, ranked 33rd on the overall list, followed by the 1982 Toyota Celica. The third most-stolen import was the 1981 Corolla, followed by the 1985 Mazda RX7-GS sports car.

Barash said the imports at the top of the list were older than their domestic counterparts because the foreign cars are holding their resale value longer, creating a market for parts.

He also noted that although the Camaro, Firebird, Mazda RX7 and Toyota Celica are not as high-volume as other cars on the list, they are sporty cars often owned by younger people who drive them hard and wreck them often.

"The driver of the (Chevrolet) Celebrity, or (Plymouth) Reliant K is probably far less often in the kind of accident where they need to get parts," Barash said.

"The driver of that RX7 is driving a hot car, thinks he's got himself a Porsche for the price of a Hershey bar. He drives it like a hot car and cracks it up a lot more."

The cars that seem most likely to head the list, exotic Porsche, Jaguar, BMW or Mercedes models, didn't appear among the 100 cars that account for the largest numbers of thefts.

In part it's because comparatively few of them are sold, Barash said. But in addition, he said, parts from one of Porsche's three models cannot be used on the other two. Jaguar, BMW and Mercedes parts also cannot be switched from one model to another.

Certified Collateral compiled the rankings from 99,865 vehicle market value estimates it provided to insurance companies during 1987 for vehicles reported stolen. In all, it provided insurance companies with 700,000 market value estimates for claims on damaged or stolen cars last year.

In 1986, the most-stolen domestic model was the 1984 Camaro while the 1983 Corolla topped the import list.

Cut your utility bill

Invest in low-cost, energy-efficient windows

Q: I have always liked the appearance of glass block windows in a house. Are the glass blocks made of solid glass and are they very energy-efficient? — P. D.

A: Glass block windows are becoming increasingly popular because of their attractive appearance, high security, low cost and energy efficiency. A standard glass block window has an insulating value about equal to a standard double-pane thermal window.

Standard residential glass block windows are not solid glass. They are made of two hollow rectangular halves that are fused together at high temperatures. This creates an airtight joint, so there



James Dulley

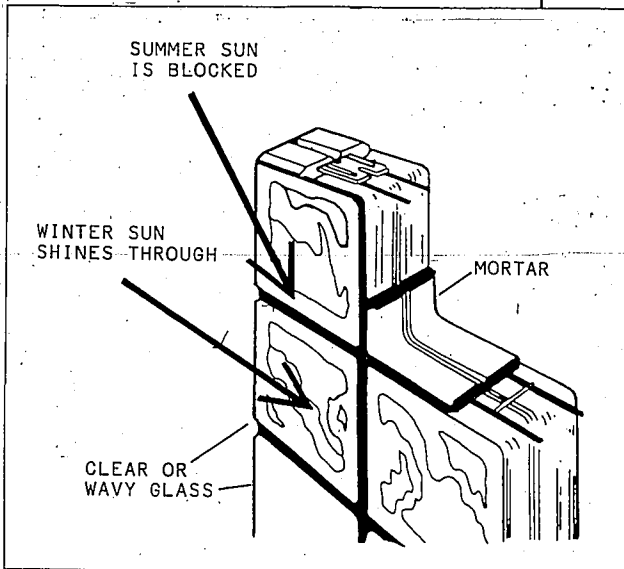
should never be any fogging inside the glass blocks themselves.

This high temperature fusing process creates a partial vacuum inside the glass block. As the block and the air inside it cool down after the fusing process, the air contracts creating the partial vacuum. This vacuum produces the good insulating quality.

A glass block window also virtually eliminates any air leakage around it because it is sealed with mortar in the wall. This not only cuts utility bills, but it greatly reduces drafts, outdoor noise, and dust.

There are many patterns of glass blocks available. You can get totally clear ones for a normal view. There are also wavy and diamond patterns to let in light, but provide privacy. The privacy patterns are useful for a bathroom, garage, or basement. For heat control in the summer, they are available with a reflective coating to cut the heat gain.

The layers of mortar between each block also act as natural solar louvers. In the winter, when the sun is low in the sky, it shines in through the glass block window. In the summer, the sun is higher in the sky. The steeper rays are blocked by the mortar joints, keeping



Glass block windows form natural solar louvers

your home cooler. You can have screened vents built in the window to provide ventilation.

Glass block windows are much less expensive than standard thermal replacement windows and you should be able to easily install them yourself. It is easiest to order the completed glass block panel, with the blocks already mortared together, to the size of your window opening.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 156 showing the available glass surface patterns of glass

block windows, the energy-savings, size specifications, and do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for installing a glass block window panel. Please include 75 cents and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: We are getting quotes from contractors on replacing our old aluminum siding with vinyl siding. Will it cut our heat loss because the vinyl is a good insulator? — S. M.

• See DULLEY on Page D2

Beware of risks in buying folk art

A couple bought two American colonial rosewood chairs for their den for \$3,000 at an antiques show. Thrilled with their "find," they brought the chairs to an expert appraiser who informed them that they had been painted to look like the real thing, but actually were made in the late 1970s. Sadly, this scenario is not uncommon.

Cashing in on the popularity of folk art — and the high prices early American objects are commanding at auctions across the country — fakers have entered this market full force. While fraud is no more prevalent in



Sylvia Porter

this area of art than in any other, there are several factors that signal a need for heightened awareness.

Everyone loves a good deal, and the warm weather seems to bring out the bargain hunter in many of us. This is the time of year when rummaging through garage sales and securing small antique shops become a favorite pastime.

What's more, the notion of paying top dollar for folk art is not uncommon. Due to increased interest in all types of folk art — ranging from weathervanes to old furniture to handmade quilts — the prices of high-quality pieces have skyrocketed.

At Christie's, a major New York gallery, sales of this type of art have doubled in the past year. The gallery reports total dollars spent at Christie's on folk and American Decorative art hit a record high of more than \$12 million in 1987 as compared to \$6 million in 1986.

Robert Bishop, director of the Museum of American Folk Art, told my research associate, Beth Kolbner: "It is not unusual to find a painting from this period that sold for a few thousand dollars only 10 years ago to bring in \$100,000 today." He notes that while demand is up, there is a limited supply of the best of folk art and therefore prices are increasing. But the fact that you can purchase small, inexpensive folk art pieces for under a hundred dollars makes this type of American art affordable for many of us.

Given the current situation, unsuspecting consumers are easy marks. Samuel Pennington, the publisher of Maine Antique Digest, reports there are three main categories of fakes.

The first includes downright phonies that were made with the intention to defraud purchasers. The second includes those items that were "improved" in some way, i.e., refinished or repainted — to make them seem as if they are more valuable. The third includes craft or folk objects that were made recently, but resold many times and therefore have become honestly confused with real antiques.

One of the key points to understand: Although even the most experienced experts are sometimes fooled, there are basic steps even the casual collector can take to avoid being taken.

"It is absolutely essential to get a sales receipt," says Bishop. "Make sure the receipt is very specific and includes what the object is, who made it." • See PORTER on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Looking for sporty?

Gary Heffernan, manager of Ford's North American International Cars Program, stands next to the new Ford Probe at its unveiling in Pasadena, Calif. Ford expects annual sales of about 150,000 Probes in North America, and plans to export an additional several thousand to Japan annually

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Thanks a million

Adoption is an excellent alternative, but not through Percy's column

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



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm enclosing a copy of your column with this letter — the one where you deny the 19-year-old funding for an abortion.

It's a shame nothing can be done about these unwanted babies, because so many people would love to adopt. My daughter was one of those people. After five long years, she finally succeeded at adoption and got a beautiful baby.

She'd love to have another baby in the near future, but the waiting lines are so long, that by the time an infant becomes available, she'll be too old. Please put it in your column, that these young girls who are pregnant, should think twice before getting an abortion.

— A Mother Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mother: I've made many mistakes in my life. Printing the letter from the young college girl requesting an abortion was one of

them. I was flooded with letters from couples asking me to serve as a clearinghouse for babies. While I would love to set otherwise unwanted babies find good, loving homes, it is impossible and unethical for me to perform that role.

My hope, in printing your letter, is that it will remind women who don't want to keep their babies that adoption is an excellent alternative. If you are interested in giving a child a home, contact a local adoption agency. But please, no more letters asking for the

names of women who are considering abortion.

Dear Mr. Ross: I come from a family of six and my mom's going to have another baby. My dad has diabetes. Grandpa died from it. We all miss grandpa a lot, especially grand-ma.

We got together and bought dad a machine to check his blood. He won't use it because the strips that go into it cost too much. Mr. Ross, I don't want my father to die like my

• See PERCY on Page D2

Best to steer clear of Media Research

Q: I received a letter from a company called American Media Research that said if I pay an enrollment fee of \$20 and a shipping and processing charge of about \$2 or so each month, I can get up to \$1,500 worth of free gifts just for giving the company my opinion of the TV programs I watch. What can your office tell me about this program?



Better Business Bureau

authorized in Connecticut on Aug. 29, 1986. The company has hired a Madison, Wis., mail order processing firm, to fulfill response to its advertisements.

Regarding the free gifts, consumers should realize that nothing is free and

that the postage, handling, and membership fees also cover the cost of the offered "gifts." Legitimate market research firms generally do not charge consumers anything to participate in surveys. In many cases, consumers are paid for their efforts.

American Media Research Corp. has not responded to the BBB Milwaukee requests for information on its business background, activities and references. As it has been the experience of the BBB, most companies will do so upon request.

Home Equity Loan Brochure: A free brochure providing guidelines on selecting a home equity loan is now available from the Better Business Bureau. To receive the brochure, consumers should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Subaru recalls Justys

DETROIT (AP) — Subaru of America has announced it is recalling some of its 1988 four-wheel drive Justy models sold before April 1, 1988 to correct a wiring problem that could cause an electrical short-circuit or engine fire.

About 300 to 600 of the vehicles equipped with an accessory air conditioner will be modified to correct an alternator wire chafing problem, the Cherry Hill, N.J.-based company said in a written statement Friday.

No accidents or injuries associated with the problem have been reported.

Owners of the affected vehicles are asked to take them the nearest Subaru dealer, the company said.

Get expert help to determine mortgage interest deductions

By CARLA LAZZARESCI
Los Angeles Times

Q: I bought my residence on the basis of a seven-year loan from the seller with a zero interest rate. Obviously, the zero interest was in lieu of a discount on the original price of the home. The zero interest was subsequently used as a successful argument in getting a reduction in property taxes.

A tax adviser told me that I could deduct imputed interest based on small business law, which was said to apply equally to individuals. But the company collecting my mortgage payments for the seller told me that they would report zero interest to the IRS and that I was not entitled to deduct any mortgage interest on my income taxes. Am I, or am I not, entitled to a mortgage interest deduction?

A: The IRS says you are entitled to a deduction for "imputed interest." But determining what portion of the sales price of your residence was paid in lieu of interest is not going to be easy, and the IRS strongly recommends that you consult a qualified professional to handle the computation.

You should also realize that, by assigning a portion of the sales price to imputed interest, you are reducing the "tax basis" of your house, thereby opening yourself to the potential of reporting an even larger taxable gain when you sell it. For more information on the subject, refer to the discussion of "unstated interest" in IRS Publication 537, "Installment Sales."

Q: Why is it that the free travel that frequent flyers receive is not taxed as income? It seems unfair that they should receive these free trips and not pay taxes as one would if he won a prize in, for ex-

ample, a lottery.

A: If it is any comfort, you are not alone in your opinion. There have been several serious suggestions in Washington over the past several years to tax the frequent flyer bonus trips as winnings income. But each time, the idea has not gotten — pardon the pun — too far off the ground.

So far, proponents of these wildly successful airline promotions have successfully argued that they are bonuses distributed in lieu of offering discounts on the trips that the traveler already paid for.

The proponents would like you to think of these free trips like the old S&H green stamps. Remember when merchants would give you these stamps and you would collect them until you had enough to redeem them for a toaster, blender or whatever? Well, frequent flyer trips — although more exciting — are not really any different in concept, their advocates say.

Airlines argue that they are not going to any extra expense to provide the bonus trips, because they are only filling otherwise empty seats on regularly scheduled flights.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Percy

Continued from Page D1

grandpa did. If you print this, change my city — dad would get mad if people knew. Whatever you do, just don't let him die.

— D.J. Chicago, Ill.

Dear D.: Diabetes has claimed many lives. As I understand it, the biggest problem is poor management of the illness.

I say we get your dad to recognize this and I'm sending my check to cover a supply of test strips. It's my hope he'll come to see that performing the test is a priority in life and will make the necessary allowances to continue.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing for my father-in-law. He runs his own food

cart, specializing in old-fashioned hot dogs and peanuts. After being in the same location for 15 years, he had to move.

Now, he's having a hard time getting set up. The rules with the Health Department won't let him operate the hot dog part without new equipment. That means he's surviving off selling roasted and blanched peanuts.

With the hot weather coming that isn't going to work either. What he needs is a bag sealer, otherwise the peanuts can't hold up under the heat. The sealer is \$250.

Can you help me get this for him? My husband and I are going to give what we can toward the new hot dog equipment. But I'm a housewife and it would take me too long to scrimp here and there and save for a sealer, too. Thanks.

— Mrs. S.W. Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dear Mrs. W.: I'm assuming you're a family of very moderate means and it's a sacrifice to give up any amount of money. Far too often, I hear from people who request an item of need for a relative, but are unwilling to contribute any themselves.

As long as anyone has more than absolute zero, it can be divided in half and shared with someone who has less. That's why when your letter came by, I snatched it. Your willingness to do what you can makes it so easy for me to do my part ... my check for a new sealer is on the way.

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

Porter

Continued from Page D1
it, when it was made, date of the piece, any restoration done, and amount you are paying."

Customers should ask the dealer to sign a statement that "if any of the above information is incorrect, this object may be returned for a full cash refund," advises Bishop, adding that "if the dealer is trying to sell you a fake, he'll try to talk you out of it." Pennington points out some other basics:

- Deal only with an established dealer with a good reputation.
- Seek expert help. You may be able to commission a good dealer to buy a specific object that you fall in love with at an auction. For maybe an ex-

tra 10 percent of the purchase price, you get not only the dealer's guarantee, but expert advice as to whether the object is a suitable buy.

• Learn the basics. This does not necessarily require a trained eye, but instead some effort on your part.

• Realize that many fakers know the psychology of collectors. Take scrimshaw, for example. Most of us would expect the subject matter to be whaling scenes. But the majority of scrimshaw was not about whaling, since bored whalers were looking to the hobby as an escape from their trade.

• Be suspicious of excessively dirty, stained or corroded objects, particularly art on paper. Usually, family

records, portraits or the like were treated with special care.

Final point: Buy something, then try to sell it for more than you paid. That can be the biggest lesson of all.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
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Dulley

Continued from Page D1

A: The reduction in energy loss that you realize by installing siding is very small. Even though the vinyl material itself is a better insulator than aluminum, the material is too thin to make a significant difference. Be wary of any contractor that promises substantial energy savings from the siding material alone.

The quality of the installation job is much more important for saving ener-

gy. The size of the gaps should be minimized and the joints should be sealed with caulking to reduce air infiltration. Also make sure that the attic soffit or soffit vents aren't completely blocked or damaged. Adequate attic insulation is important in both winter and summer.

Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 2654 Jessup Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239

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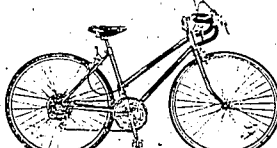
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April 24-30 is National Credit Education week. The National Credit Association and its affiliated local association, International Credit Association of Magic Valley, invite you to take advantage of the free credit information services to which you are entitled. There is no need to pay for services such as learning your rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act. Stop by the International Credit Association of Magic Valley booth in the Magic Valley Mall for consumer credit information. Booth hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, and all day Saturday, April 30.

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Economic reports bright but traders wary

Dow's 5th straight gain only 3 points

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market settled for a small gain Wednesday at the close of a quiet, drifting session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 3.5 to 2,947.91, posting its fifth consecutive gain.

Analysts said the latest government statistics seemed to support hopes that the economy was neither slipping into a recession nor growing at a dangerously fast pace.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday the gross national product...

expanded at a 2.3 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, in the first quarter of the year.

Still, brokers said traders remained highly sensitive to the recent volatility of stock prices, warily watching the ups and downs of stock-index futures for swings that might touch off a round of program trading activity.

Over the past two sessions the Dow Jones industrial average has risen 62.50 points. However, brokers say the advance hasn't caught the fancy of many individual investors or money managers at investing institutions.

Strong earnings reports for the first quarter by many industrial companies have prompted gains in individual issues, without carrying much impact for the market as a whole.

In Wednesday's trading, for instance, DuPont gained 1% to 867 1/2. The company reported higher first-

quarter earnings and raised its quarterly dividend from 85 to 95 cents a share.

Union Carbide, another component of the Dow Jones industrial average, rose 5/8 to 23 1/2 and led the active list on turnover of 2.4 million shares. The company said its results for the first half of 1988 will be better than had been expected.

Ford Motor, which increased its projections for car and truck production for the third quarter, added 3/4 to 47 1/2.

By contrast, Chrysler, which posted nearly flat first-quarter profits before a one-time charge, lost 1/4 to 23 1/2.

Western Savings & Loan jumped 1 1/4 to 7 1/2. The company denied rumors that it might be a takeover candidate.

Cadbury Schweppes climbed 6/8 to 67 1/4 in the over-the-counter market.

General Cinema said it planned to seek approval to increase its 17.7 percent stake in the company.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$2.03 billion, or 0.08 percent, in value.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 162.78 million shares.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose .03 to 307.64, and S&P's 600-stock composite index was off .13 at 263.80.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained .33 to 378.67. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 301.16, down 2.29.

Moore Group to acquire Washington bank firm

BOISE (AP) - Moore Financial Group has announced an agreement to buy a Washington-based holding company that owns First Western Bank in Bellevue, Wash.

Boise-based Moore Financial said it will pay \$4.1 million in cash, or more than \$36 a share, to acquire all of the outstanding common stock of Western Bank Holding Co. The transaction, which must be approved by Western's stockholders and federal and Washington regulators, is expected to close in about five months.

Acquisition of the state-chartered community bank, with just \$30 million in assets, is a small step along Moore Financial's previously stated

path of expanding the company. Moore Financial currently has assets of about \$3.4 billion and holds \$6 billion in assets within five years.

Daniel Nelson, chairman and chief executive officer of Moore Financial, said the company needs to move into western Washington, which has become a major shipping point for trade bound for Pacific Rim countries. Bellevue is about 15 miles east of Seattle.

"We are delighted to have an opportunity to enter the market area of Bellevue, Wash., through an acquisition of First Western Bank," Nelson said. "First Western Bank, as a part of Moore Financial's Group, has the po-

tential to be a strong force in that marketplace."

Roger Fosseen, president and chief executive of Western Bank Holding Co., said: "This is a very beneficial acquisition for both our shareholders and customers. The shareholders receive a fair price for their investment and the customers receive all the benefits of First Western Bank being affiliated with a major multimillion-dollar West Coast holding company already doing business in Idaho, Oregon and Utah."

Moore Financial is the parent company of Idaho First National Bank, the state's largest financial institution. Other subsidiaries include Continental Bank and Trust Co. in Salt Lake City and Oregon First Bank, based in Portland.

Moore Financial spokesman Dianna Pierce said First Western will remain an independent banking unit. It employs about 20 people.

Nelson has said his company has a shopping list of properties in the Pacific Northwest.

Commodities

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Unit. Includes items like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

Chicago grain

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Unit. Includes items like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

Grain futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Unit. Includes items like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

Produce

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Unit. Includes items like Apples, Oranges, and Potatoes.

Closing commodity futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Prev. Close, High, Low, and Close. Includes items like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 4 columns: Company, Price, Change, and Unit. Includes items like Albion, Albright, and Albright.

Valley beans

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Unit. Includes items like Beans and Lentils.

Valley grains

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Unit. Includes items like Wheat and Corn.

Western grain

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Unit. Includes items like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

Chicago grain

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Unit. Includes items like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

Grain futures

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Unit. Includes items like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

Produce

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Unit. Includes items like Apples, Oranges, and Potatoes.

Today's stocks

Table with 4 columns: Company, Price, Change, and Unit. Includes items like American Bank, American Bank, and American Bank.

Closing prices

Large table with multiple columns listing various stocks and their closing prices, including items like AAR, AAX, and ABB.



AP Laserphoto

A bomb rocked the Saudi-airlines office in Kuwait Wednesday; reports say one was injured in the blast

Split may deepen U.S. involvement

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Saudi Arabia's split with Tehran will heighten Iran's isolation in the Arab world and likely deepen U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf region, Arab diplomats said Wednesday.

One Arab ambassador, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said the Saudis took a calculated risk by severing relations with Iran because of the potential for retaliatory attacks against the oil-rich kingdom and its allies.

Soon after the ambassador spoke, a bomb exploded outside the Saudi national airline office in

neighboring Kuwait, wounding a guard, Kuwaiti officials reported.

The pro-Western Saudis cited Iranian "terrorism and subversion" when they announced the break Tuesday on state-run media.

Tehran radio, monitored in Cyprus, broadcast a statement by Iran's Foreign Ministry on Wednesday that blamed Saudi Arabian cooperation with U.S. "conspiracies in the Persian Gulf" for the Saudi move.

It also accused Saudi Arabia of providing "enormous financial aid" for Iraq, its foe in the 7½-year-old Gulf war.

Tanker convoy resumes gulf journey

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A convoy of U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers sailed north in the Persian Gulf today in a journey postponed for a day because bad weather hampered mine-hunting operations, shipping sources said.

Three Kuwaiti tankers and a fourth U.S.-flagged ship were sighted off the United Arab Emirates coast at mid-morning after passing through the Strait of Hormuz during the night. They were escorted by four U.S. Navy warships.

There were no reports of activity by

Iran's navy or nearby missile batteries during the convoy's passage through the narrow entry at the gulf's southern end.

A U.S. Central Command spokesman confirmed the movement of the convoy, the 28th this year and the 48th, since the operations began in July to provide Navy escort to Kuwaiti tankers flying the U.S. flag.

A Soviet military commander was quoted as saying that the presence of foreign fleets in the gulf "implies a dangerous possibility of turning the war into a wider regional conflict."

He was referring to the presence in the gulf of the United States and its Western allies.

The Kuwait daily al-Seyassah quoted Gen. Yuri Markivov as saying in an interview today that the Soviet Union has no intention to use its weapons in the gulf "because this would lead to the outbreak of a third world war."

Resettlement talks concluded

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese officials concluded a round of talks here Wednesday on the resettlement of Vietnamese migrants and refugees in the United States, a U.S. official said.

Ross Petzing, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, characterized the negotiations as "constructive."

He gave no details of the discussions between an American team headed by Bruce Beardsley, director

of refugee affairs at the embassy, and a Vietnamese delegation led by Hoang Quoc Tin, deputy director of the Foreign Ministry's Consular Department.

No date was set for the next round of talks, Petzing said.

The talks focus on the Orderly Departure Program, under which Vietnamese are flown to the United States instead of fleeing the country by boat. More than 64,000 Vietnamese have resettled in the United States under the program since 1980.

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Thursday, April 28 will be

REALTOR APPRECIATION DAY



The following Mayors have proclaimed that Thursday, April 28 will be observed as REALTOR Appreciation Day.

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Grant Kingsford | Meridian |
| Marilyn Lorenzen | Emmett |
| Winston K. Goering | Nampa |
| Dirk Kempthorne | Boise |
| Pete Cowles | Caldwell |
| Doug Vollmer | Twin Falls |
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| 7930 Fairview Ave., Boise | 376-6710 | 1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls | 734-7264 |
| 7107 W. State, Boise | 342-6595 | 250 S. Washington, Emmett | 365-6331 |
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Double Pay Blackjack!

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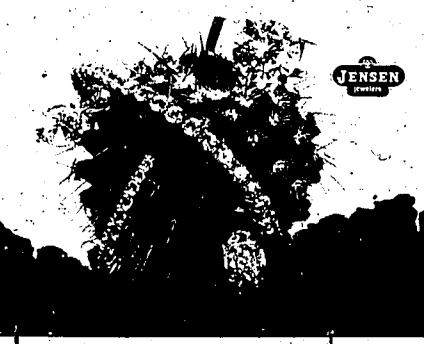
Plus... Hourly Drawings!

From 6:00 p.m. Sign up for hourly drawings for Plateau Room dinners, Hot Tub Suites and tickets to see Janie Frickie, Roy Clark, Mickey Gilley and other stars coming soon to Cactus Pete's.

Must be 21 and present to win.

Cactus Pete's

HOTELCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA



Comics

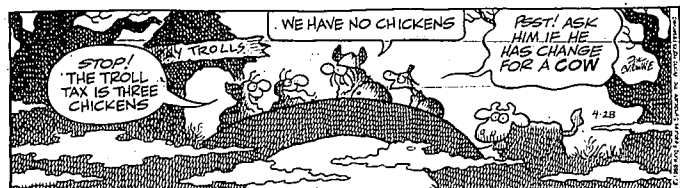
Frank and Ernest



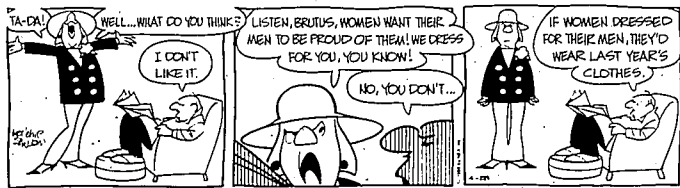
Garfield



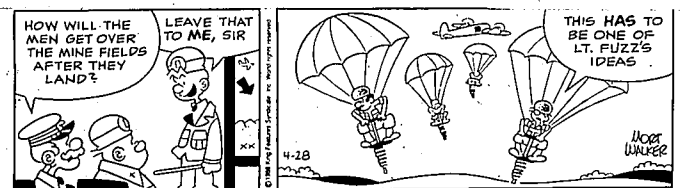
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



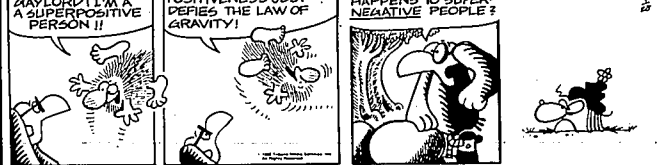
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Orient
- 5 Diana
- 7 "The Thin Man" dog
- 14 Roger Adams
- 15 Pugilist
- 16 Chess ending
- 18 Lifelines
- 19 Asian land
- 20 Asian land
- 21 Stage whisper
- 22 Do usher's job
- 23 Hang about
- 25 Tone down
- 28 Tall story
- 29 Astern
- 32 Indiana
- 33 Regrets
- 34 Product of Caylon
- 35 Moving vehicles
- 36 Dips water out
- 38 The land
- 39 Wallach or
- 40 In case
- 41 Shut fast
- 42 Legal point
- 43 Alleviate
- 44 Factory
- 45 Waste maker
- 47 Nose-dive
- 48 Niagara
- 50 Bionic
- 52 Born
- 55 Nimble
- 56 Hand-ending word
- 58 Indian boat
- 59 Upon a
- 60 Gen. Bradley
- 61 Allowance for
- 62 Clarinet part
- 63 Skeletal part

DOWN

- 1 Per
- 2 Tennis Arthur
- 3 Ragout
- 4 Tic-tac-toe
- 6 Bellite
- 8 Adjust
- 7 A Hayworth
- 8 Scold
- 9 heratly
- 9 Disconnected
- 10 Close
- 12 Irish-Gaelic
- 15 Indian warriors
- 17 Leg joints
- 22 Fr. holy women: abbr.
- 24 Builright
- 25 Tim
- 26 Pope's veil
- 27 Race ending
- 28 Timeworn
- 30 Lavish meal
- 31 Domesticates
- 32 Thrash
- 37 Tax man
- 38 Hit
- 40 Tenant
- 41 Copy
- 44 Appraised
- 46 Parcel out
- 47 Rumba or tango
- 48 Truth
- 49 Culture medium
- 51 Prong
- 52 Verna's captain
- 53 Guato
- 54 "Jans" from
- 57 Steal from

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

AGES OF WOMEN

Say you see two women at a party. You don't know that one is 23 years old, the other 25. But can you readily guess their ages? If you're a woman, you probably can. If you're a man, you probably can't. So says a male psychologist. He says he does not know why women can see the subtle differences between 23 and 25 while men can't.

A penguin takes a six-inch stride. But it can run as fast as a man. Remarkable, what?

Q. Which citizens are required by law to keep guns and ammunition in their homes. Do they have many gun crimes?

A. Almost none.

CAMEL
Pretty tricky, that camel. When it

exhales, an absorbent lining in its nose soaks up breath moisture, which is returned to the lungs when it inhales.

Actor Edmund Gwenn played Kris Kringle in the Christmas classic "The Miracle of 46th Street," rescan annually on TV. On his death bed, Gwenn fabled in and out of come. Just before the end, in one lucid moment, he whispered to a friend at bedside, "It's sure tough to die." He sank, came back, and said, "but it's not as tough as living."

The sloth never cleans itself.

Q. If Thomas Jefferson never

bought any slaves, how come he owned about 150 of them?

A. Inheritance. His and his wife's.

SKIN OF FISH

Skin of the coelacanth fish is pretty tough stuff. The Comoros Island natives near Madagascar use it for bicycle tires. Lightning kills a lot of fish.

Q. How many Roman Catholic popes have been assassinated?

A. 17.

Q. How many Roman Catholic popes have been assassinated?

A. 17.

Q. How many Roman Catholic popes have been assassinated?

A. 17.

Q. How many Roman Catholic popes have been assassinated?

A. 17.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is likely that there will be some confusing, or even deceptive, conditions where matters of business or financial nature are concerned, so stay alert. Focus your attention of the social side of life tonight.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Since you are not really thinking very clearly at this time, it would not be wise to try to handle a difficult credit matter today.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you have the feeling that a new business associate is not to be trusted, you're probably right. Be very careful in motion of any kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If

you begin a new project at work today, get some assistance before you get in over your head. This evening should be a very romantic one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be cautious of a casual acquaintance who is trying to make you look like a fool. Invite some friends into your home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Check over your records of a financial nature, since it is likely you have made a mistake recently. Stay at home and relax tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You may have some trouble arranging recreation plans, so forget about them before you waste a whole

day. Don't argue with your mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): If you need a change of scenery this morning, step out for a while and you will come back refreshed. Avoid a boring acquaintance.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you receive a message you don't understand, don't spend all day trying to figure it out. Put this aside until you have time to study it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A lack of funds shouldn't keep you, from having a good time with your mate tonight. Remember the fun in simple pleasures.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Your thinking will not be very clear this morning, so put off making any important decisions until

later. Have fun with friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't worry yourself sick over conditions you can do nothing about. Stay around cheerful friends who will improve your mood tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be careful about what you say today, or you could cause a lot of resentment. Try to get your business affairs in better order.

If Your Child Is Born Today... He or she will be very charitable, and will have a dedication to helping others, whether family, friends or strangers. Your progeny will be a fine judge of character, and will also feel perfectly in control in all situations. As a result, he or she will be a very popular person.

Weary soldiers ready for pullout

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — For 20-year-old Yuri Mushnikov, the end of the war in Afghanistan is only seven days away.

On May 4, the native Siberian will get his wake-up call for the fight back to the Soviet Union.

The sunburned blond soldier who has served two years without home leave says he's seen all the horrors of war and never wants to see any more.

"This war is evil," he said as he guarded a dusty outpost at Kabul's southeastern perimeter. "No one needs this war."

For his comrades performing their "internationalist duty" by defending the government of President Najib against anti-communist guerrillas, the war is almost over as well. At least it feels that way.

"I'm ready to do my part and be among the first to leave," joked Sgt. Alexander Sayenko, a career soldier from Krasnodar in southern Russia.

After explaining to two American reporters that he wasn't authorized to speak for his regiment, he confirmed that morale among the Soviet troops in Afghanistan has improved greatly since the signing April 14 of an agreement calling for withdrawal of all Red Army forces.

"I haven't seen my wife for 10 months, of course we are excited about going home," said Sayenko. "All we can say is, thank God."

None of the seven soldiers interviewed Wednesday said they considered it a mistake for the Soviet Union to have come to the aid of the government forces in Afghanistan, but all expressed fatigue with their role in the war that has raged in this Moslem country for 10 years.

"Everyone is very happy that we are going home soon," said Capt. Andrei Dobrovolski, 31, of the Moldavian city of Rynbitsa. "But in any event, our goals were accomplished here by the signing of the agreement in Geneva."

Striking steelworkers reject pay raise

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of striking steelworkers Wednesday rejected a big pay raise and held out for more money, and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called for nationwide pressure on authorities to improve the economy.

The widening strike in its second day at the sprawling Lenin steel mill outside Krakow was the biggest industrial action in Poland since the 1981 crackdown on the now-outlawed Solidarity trade union, and it posed the sharpest challenge yet to government economic reform policies.

Another strike was threatened Friday at the 18,000-worker Stalowa Wola heavy machinery plant in southern Poland, and the government prepared to enter talks Thursday with transit workers' representatives seeking higher pay.

In a mood of accelerating demands, striking steel workers called on the government to double the \$15 compensation paid for recent price increases to large groups of society, including industrial workers, retirees,

teachers and health workers. Strikers also demanded an immediate 50 percent raise on the average \$105 paid monthly pay to the steel plant's 32,000 workers, and turned down a management offer of \$50 in phased-in raises this year.

The strike committee "firmly rejected" the offer that was broadcast over loudspeakers to the workers Wednesday in a bid to break the strike, said Jacek Kuron, a Solidarity adviser in Warsaw.

Organizers said 12,000 workers were on strike at the mill, with many staying at the site after their shifts. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the number was 2,000.

"The mood is great," said Wieslaw Mazurkiewicz, a member of a hastily established strike committee, reached by telephone at the plant just before the resumption of negotiations at 6 p.m. "We are all decided to strike until our demands are fully met."

Outwardly, the plant appeared

calm, with no banners and little activity.

Walesa lent his support to the strikers Wednesday in a statement issued from his home in Gdansk.

"Our union appeals to all living social forces ... for the undertaking of united actions to put pressure on the authorities," he said. "Millions of people are waiting for restoration of the rights of their trade union, Solidarity."

The strike began Tuesday with 700 workers at the plant and then grew.

MICHAEL J. FOX

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Six killed, 49 hurt in blast

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A bomb hidden in a truck exploded in downtown Kabul on Wednesday, the 10th anniversary of Afghanistan's Communist revolution. The police commander said it killed six people and wounded 49.

Witnesses who arrived on the scene within 10 minutes reported seeing three bodies and seven or eight wounded people being taken away.

The blast at 12:40 p.m. shattered windows in a two-block area. The truck had been left in a parking strip along the Kabul River. Its charred chassis was hurled over a low wall and landed on the gravel bank below.

Brig. Gen. Saifullah, the Kabul police commander, blamed Moslem guerrillas based in Pakistan, who have been fighting since the communist coup.

Speaking to foreign journalists seven hours after the blast, the police commander displayed what he described as a Pakistani license plate from the truck.

"The address of the driver of the truck and the owner of the truck have been found out," he said. "They are Afghan nationals."

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 Complete dinner includes baked potato and our **NEW! Cash-Sat FRESH FOOD BUFFET**.
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 402 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5928
OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN
BRADDOCK MISSING IN ACTION III
CHUCK NORRIS
 He's fighting for everyone who can't fight back.
 SHOWS 8:30
PETER FONDA IN "MERCENARY FIGHTERS" (R)
 SHOWS 10:00

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
 Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-6226
OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN
 A story of two friends who didn't know they were supposed to be enemies.
The Fox and the Hound
 SHOWS 8:30
BENJI The Hunted
 SHOWS 10:00
 KIDS 12 AND UNDER ALWAYS FREE!

GOODING CINEMA
 402 Main Avenue, Coalinga, Idaho 534-4851
They're all w/er.
Three Men and a Cradle
FRI - SUN 7:00
FRI - SUN 9:00

MALL CINEMA
 146 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5970
In the heart of our cities people die for wearing the wrong colors
"STARTS FRIDAY"
ENDS THURSDAY "DOA" 7:00 - 9:00

SEAN PENN ROBERT DUVALL
A DENNIS HOPPER FILM
COLORS

JEROME CINEMA
 955 West 8th in Jerome, Idaho 324-8875
ENDS THURSDAY 18 AGAIN 7:00-9:00
FOX & HOUND 7:10 WALLSTREET 9:00

THE LAST EMPEROR (PG)
9 ACADEMY AWARDS - DAILY 7:00

'JOHNNY BE GOOD' (PG-13)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:15

MATTHEW BRODERICK
THE ADULT PACE EGGON & HALL
BLUXXI BLUES
STARTS FRIDAY

Michael J. Fox
Bright Lights, Big City
STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA 5
 Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400
ENDS THURSDAY 'BILOXI BLUES' 7:25 - 9:20

STACY AND MELISSA ARE ABOUT TO DISCOVER A NEW WORD - HELP!
THURS 7:00 - 9:00
FRI 7:45 - 9:45

A LIGHTER LOOK AT WHAT HAPPENS IN THE DARK.
Casual Sex?

'STARTS FRIDAY' JIMMY KARDON
RIVER PHOENIX
 It's going to be a long night.

HILARIOUS - A MUCH BIGGER GUT-BUSTER THAN GHOSTBUSTERS
A SPLITLED COMEDY
Michael Keaton
BEETLE JUICE

'RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER' PART 2 (PG)
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

'A ROCKING, SOCKING, MARTIAL ARTS SAGA...'
'BLOODSPORT' (R)
THURS 7:25 - 9:20
FRI 9:20 ONLY

Give or take a lie or two.

James Garner
BRUCE WILLIS
SUNSET
STARTS FRIDAY

ALL SEATS \$1.00
POLICE ACADEMY 5
ASSIGNMENT: MIAMI BEACH
SAT SUN 1:00 - 3:00

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Times-News

2 killed in raid attempt

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas crossed Israel's heavily guarded border from Lebanon for the second day in a row Wednesday and wounded a truck driver before soldiers caught them in a ravine and killed them, the army said.

No Israeli army casualties were reported. Israeli officials said the increase in cross-border raids appeared connected with nearly five months of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Documents found on the two dead guerrillas showed they planned to take hostages and try to exchange them for Arab prisoners held in Israeli jails, using U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering as a negotiator, Israeli radio reported.

Settlements in northern Israel were put on alert during a three-hour search for the guerrillas by foot patrols and helicopters. Raids were closed and men were told to stand guard with guns. Women and children were ordered to stay indoors.

On Tuesday, three guerrillas crossed the border at the same spot. They and two soldiers were killed when an army patrol found them.

A 14-year-old Palestinian girl died Wednesday of wounds suffered the day before when Israeli soldiers opened fire during an Arab protest in the occupied West Bank, the army and hospital officials said.

Korea's Roh asks for spirit of negotiation

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo on Wednesday appealed for a spirit of negotiation after elections in which his party lost its legislative majority to a divided opposition.

Strong provincial bases helped the opposition. Leaders of all parties expressed fear of regional conflicts in the 299-member National Assembly, where Roh's Democratic Justice Party won 125 seats and three opposition parties have a total of 164.

Anti-government groups had held sometimes violent protests before Tuesday's elections, claiming the government rigged them. When the government lost, they canceled demonstrations scheduled for Wednesday.

The composite index of shares on the Seoul stock market plunged a record 24.58 points Wednesday, to 620.1.

The previous record was 21.69 on Feb. 26.

"We can foresee many difficulties in the future because of the fact that the ruling party was not able to win a simple majority in the National Assembly," Roh said.

After noting that the new constitution strengthened the legislature's powers, he said: "Political maturity and a willingness to engage in dialogue and negotiation have become even more important if the administration and the ruling party are to carry out their policies smoothly without a National Assembly majority."

"I will humbly accept the will of the people as reflected in the election and will do the best I can to duly carry out the administration's policies," Roh said.

Pilot looks to loftier goals

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — On a clear day in Crete, the myth of Daedalus and the reality of Kanelos Kanelopoulos drew uncannily close. Daedulus was a mythical Greek hero who built wings from wax and feathers and flew across the Aegean Sea. His son, Icarus, tried to soar to the sun and fell into the sea.

Kanelopoulos is a real Greek hero, a champion bicyclist who likes to draw pictures of birds. On April 23, flying a fragile airplane powered by pedals pushed by his powerful legs, he duplicated Daedulus' feat.

He flew farther than anyone else in a human-powered plane. But, like Icarus, he has his sights on a goal he considers much loftier than flying from one place to another.

Two days after his feat, the tall, laconic Greek was

training for the Olympics in Seoul. "It's true (the flight) was something different, but what I've really wanted all along is to win a place for the Olympics," he said.

"I was just lucky ... lucky to have my turn as pilot that day, and lucky to accomplish the flight."

Kanelopoulos, a Greek cycling champion for 14 years and a specialist in endurance events, has a reputation for coolness that showed at the end of the 74-mile flight from Crete to Santorini.

When the plane — the Daedalus 88 — crashed in the sea just 10 yards offshore, he stayed calm:

"I knew the job was done, so I unhooked my pedals and just walked through the wreckage to the beach," he said.

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<p>\$19.99 - \$38.99 Ladies Swimwear Choose from many pieces by Famous Makers. Values to \$48.00</p>	<p>\$11.99 - \$20.99 Spring Sweaters Beautiful Spring Colors Values to \$29.00</p>



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Photo By Robyn Dayley Huber

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The Times-News

Legals - Announcements

002-006



"Who put all the staples in those papers?"

"NOT ME!"

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this deed of trust note, or by Idaho law.

DATE: This 1st day of April, 1988.

TITLE FACT, INC., a corporation, by its duly authorized officer, Attorney at Law, Attorney for Trustee PUBLISH: Thursday, May 5, 12 and 19, 1988.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 30th day of August, 1988 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the Lobby of the Office of the Trustee at 1618 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, will be sold to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:

Commonly known as: Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Section 24, E 1/2 S 1/4 NW 1/4, Idaho.

Public 188-2 to be sold in this policy is situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:

That part of Tract 4 of FILER ACRE TRACTS, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 22, records of said County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

That part of Block 5 of NORTHSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 22, records of said County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

That part of Block 5 of NORTHSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 22, records of said County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The trustee has no knowledge or information regarding the location of said real property except as herein provided.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred on the deed of trust executed by C. KELLY MCGANAMAN and DANA MCGANAMAN, husband and wife, grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit of Pacific First Federal Savings Bank, recorded April 30, 1985, as instrument No. 880070 and assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, recorded March 23, 1988 as instrument No. 928787.

WARRANTY REGARDING TITLE, POSSESSION OR ENCUMBRANCES TO SATISFY THE OBLIGATION SECURED BY AND PURSUANT TO THE POWER OF SALE CONFERRED ON THE DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY C. KELLY MCGANAMAN AND DANA MCGANAMAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, GRANTOR, TO FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., AN IDAHO CORPORATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE, FOR THE BENEFIT OF PACIFIC FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, RECORDED APRIL 30, 1985, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 880070 AND ASSIGNED TO FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, RECORDED MARCH 23, 1988 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 928787.

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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(b), IDAHO CODE, THE PRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this notice is given is that 1. failure to pay when due monthly installments of \$150.00 for the month of August thru December, 1987; January thru March, 1988.

2. General taxes for the year 1985; one-half of 1986; and one-half of 1987.

Any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust, \$183,588 plus accrued interest from September 3, 1987 to April 21, 1988.

First American Title Company, Trustee of the Deed of Trust, 1618 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED RULE, IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

IN accordance with Section 49-1271, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intends to hold a public hearing on the proposed rule of the following rule it applies to Section 49-1271, Idaho Code, 02.05.09- Legal Weight Limits.

Section 19 of the Uniform Relocation Assistance Act of 1954, which mandates a vehicle weight exception to the federal weight limit of 20,000 pounds on a 30-foot bridge span. The exception is expressed in Federal Highway Administration has authority for this exception administratively in this rule rather than by regulation.

A rule-making hearing will be held on May 13, 1988, at 10:00 a.m. in Room 201 at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

Inquiries prior to the hearing may be made to the Director, Idaho Transportation Department in Room 201 at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

Interested parties may review the proposed rule of the Idaho Transportation Department in Room 201 at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

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1. One trustee for Zone No. 1 and for a period of 3 years.

Nominating petitions bearing the name of a nominee for election as a trustee must be filed with the Board of Trustees not less than ten (10) days prior to the day of election.

The election shall be by secret and separate ballots on or before April 28, 1988.

STATE OF IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED RULE, IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

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Announcements

002-Lost & Found

Found, dating 4-5 mo. old Husky X male pup, found by red color, 45 lbs. Needs his owner or new. Paper trained & lovable. Call 734-9553 or 734-9026.

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 130 6th AVE. W.

1. A male Terrier, black and white. Striped dog, pup, gray and white.

3. A female Lab, black and white.

FOR ADOPTION:

1. A female Retriever pup, gold.

Open 8-7 pm only Monday thru Friday

733-9800 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy of your own choice. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

JEROME DOG LOG

ADOPTION Hours Mon-Fri 1:30pm-2:30pm

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sever plant across the road from MART Radio.

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-6436

LOST, new Cocker Spaniel, Dark, gold, 4 yrs old. Answers to Be, Plesco, call Anita Buxton, 224-2531.

Lost female calico, multi-colored, short tail, in Fair/East/End area. 734-9553

004-Kids Komer

"PREGNANT-NEED HELP?" Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.



"A KNOW WHAT? I LOVE US."

002-Lost & Found

Lost: neutered male, long haired black & white cat, with red collar, 45 lbs. Needs his owner or new. Paper trained & lovable. Call 734-9553 or 734-9026.

ADOPTION

Young white professional couple, early 30's, happily married 2 years, desperately desire to adopt newborn. We will provide a loving home with much warmth, a very secure future, but most of all LOTS AND LOTS OF LOVE. Attorney involved, all medical, legal and birth related expenses, personal. Confidential. Call collect: 305-344-6562.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

Care for the Elderly

A lovely residential care home in Jerome. We provide an alternative to institutional type care. 24 hr. supervision, personal care, and medication supervision. All accomplished in the atmosphere of our lovely homes. Fees will surprise you. Call for info. 324-3020 Holy Trinity Residential Care Homes.

DIAL-A-DATE

1-976-1111

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 56¢/min. + toll. Private room in licensed home, personal. Confidential. 984 Blake, call 734-3537.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>College Funds Available Scholarships, grants, etc. \$-25 costs guaranteed. \$40 fee. Elaine, 423-4446</p>	<p>LAWN SERVICE</p> <p>Free & shrub fertilizing & lawn aeration. Manned Yard 734-9078. Free est.</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>Unbelievable Senior Citizen Discount D & T PAINTING 324-8605</p>
<p>JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE</p> <p>Since 1978. All kinds saws & tools-carriage, 2165th, Filtr</p>	<p>POWER RAKING, MOWING, TRIMMING, etc.</p> <p>Power raking, mowing, trimming, etc. Reasonable. Call 734-5953 or 324-5953.</p>	<p>REMODELING</p> <p>Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs experience. Phil, 423-4353</p>
<p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs experience. Phil, 423-4353</p>	<p>NORTHDALE LAWN MOWING</p> <p>weekly service, reasonable rates, free est. 324-7444</p>	<p>REMODELING & ROOFING</p> <p>By Larry Poland 16 yrs exp. in M.V. Guaranteed-insured. Free est. 733-1837, 423-0334</p>
<p>REMODELING, REPAIR & PAINTING</p> <p>Free estimates. 15 yrs experience. Phil, 423-4353</p>	<p>"RELIABLE"</p> <p>MOWING AND YARD CARE. Fair Prices! Excellent Work! Ron Yates A.S. 734-9670 TF</p>	<p>ROOFING</p> <p>Roofing, gable, or tractor mount. Yard, garage, roof. Call today for block parties. 734-9478</p>
<p>DELIVERED...DRIVEWAYS, PARKING LOTS, ETC.</p> <p>Call 734-1433. Free Estimates</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>Call 734-1433. Free Estimates</p>	<p>ROTILLING</p> <p>Rototilling, 6" tractor mount. Yard, garage, roof. Call today for block parties. 734-9478</p>
<p>ROOFING</p> <p>Roofing, gable, or tractor mount. Yard, garage, roof. Call today for block parties. 734-9478</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Robo, power rake, clean up, trim, mow, etc. Call 734-1433. Free Estimates</p>	<p>GARDENS & SMALL AREAS</p> <p>Free estimates. Reasonable. Dave 733-9066</p>
<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Robo, power rake, clean up, trim, mow, etc. Call 734-1433. Free Estimates</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>Redwood decks, patios, remodeling, free estimates, guaranteed. Dennis 423-4486</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. Call McBride, 733-0636, 734-4365.</p>
<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Robo, power rake, clean up, trim, mow, etc. Call 734-1433. Free Estimates</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>Redwood decks, patios, remodeling, free estimates, guaranteed. Dennis 423-4486</p>	<p>ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY</p> <p>Placed under the heading of your choice!</p>
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Announcements Rentals

- 006—Personals
- 007—Jobs of Interest
- 008—Professional Services
- 017—Business Opps.
- 030—Homes For Sale
- 030—Homes For Sale
- 038—Acreage & Lots
- 040—Furnished Homes

gentleman seeks an attractive lady with good morals, who is not over 40 or 45, not divorced, 30-35 years old, and a lovely nature. He is a tall, affable, successful businessman man who likes dining out, nice places, traveling, movies, etc. He dislikes the bar scene and cigarette smoking. If interested, let's visit on the phone some evening. 734-2034. Call Mr. 1983 Twin Falls, 83303

HOTLINE 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. **Handley's Hair** 4200 N. 5th to 7th. 12 hours on weekends.

OVERSEAS
T.F. & Jerome, 733-9113

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest

TECHNICAL TRAINING IN DENVER
• Complete free loan
• Interest financing
• Accredited
• 93% placement
• Part or full time jobs
• No job to school
Call Career Broker anytime-days, evenings, 1-800-852-8528 extension 357.
Dabbalster/housekeeper, in w/c, 218 a home, interested to be able to work weekends. Call 734-789 after 5 pm.

Bakery sales person, part-time. Only apply on-site at **Pastery Perfections**, located in Twin Falls.

Camryn Cattle Association needs full-time person this summer to treat horses. Must have at least 1 horse. Call 734-200 for more information.

CARRIER ROUTES available
• The 1100 block through 1500 block of 7th Ave. E.
• The 1100 through 1500 block of 5th Ave. W.
• The 500 through 700 block of Ash St.
• The 500 through the 700 block of Locust St.
• The 700 block of Blue Canyon Blvd.
Call Times News Circulation, 5am-5pm, 733-9393

WELDERS Experienced in pipe, boiler, structural, millwrights and welders needed. Consider relocation. Must be passing a vertecap up and overhead bend test on 1/2" thick pipe. Application forms being taken through Twin Falls Job Service.

PROGRESSIVE COMPANY seeks an experienced bookkeeper, must have knowledge in all phases of accounting, salary negotiable, resume on experience. Send resume to: Box 145, Jerome, ID 83302, no phone call on Thursday, May 5, 1988. Clear Water Care Center is looking for full-time LPN to work in home care. Comparable wages, exp. benefits. Please contact, 734-8973 or 734-2323.

COMBINATION typesetting, layout person wanted. Part-time (could become a full-time position), in a Twin Falls printing plant. Send resume and desired salary to: Box 98, c/o Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

COSMETOLOGIST wanted with some experience. Call The Cutaway 734-2731. Expanding gourmet food company has opening for a chef/cook in the Burley/Rupert area. High commission earnings. \$300 to \$500/week. Excellent professional training provided to individuals with previous food service background. Call 545-0477. A.M.'s only or 328-3337.

Fabric control, part-time. Sales & sewing exp. necessary. Send resume to: Box 548, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HAIRSTYLIST Looking for R.C.'s who have the ability to do quality work and are concerned about their clients hair. We offer benefits, paid holiday, paid vacation, and insurance. Good location-Magic Valley Mall. Call Renee 734-5469.

MECHANIC wanted, work cultivating and synch loop experience. Call 423-6663.

HIRING for a variety of positions. 12-15 hrs/week. Call 802-388-883 ext 107.

HOUSEKEEPING supervisor needed. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 94, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

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