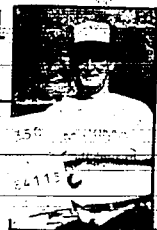


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## May rain welcome in area

### Storms propel moisture totals well past normal

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was an unusually wet month of May, with rain ruining many Memorial Day plans and dampening the visit of Vice President George Bush.

But the moisture brought relief to many area farmers.

"In terms of irrigation, May's precipitation has been good; usable moisture because it hasn't been able to evaporate," said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly.

According to Galkin, the Twin Falls irrigation district received a "double bonus." Rain saturated the district. In addition, rain and snow fell in the eastern part of the valley, where the district's water storage facilities are located.

Galkin reports that the Salmon irrigation district is also "in pretty good shape" because it benefits from the precipitation in the South Hills.

Other irrigation districts in the Magic Valley welcomed May's rain, but are less likely to see long-term improvement.

Galkin said the North Side Canal district is "in better shape than it was before, but it's not doing as well as Twin Falls and Salmon."

Farmers using Magic Reservoir's water will gain little benefit from May's precipitation.

"These areas, like Wood River Valley, received substantial amounts of rainfall," he said. "They are so dry, though, this will only provide temporary relief before the drought sets in."

Rob Vodraske, Twin Falls County crops extension agent, said, "The rain isn't going to save everyone, but it's bound to help. The people using Magic

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Scenes of winter return as Misti Rutledge, 9, of Kimberly engages in a snowball fight with cousin Ryan Davis, 11, Tuesday in South Hills' accumulation from weekend storm

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

## Arms control, rights issues still prickly

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan concluded their fourth summit Wednesday in conflict on arms control and human rights, but still satisfied that their new relationship had eliminated "evil empire" from the superpowers' vocabulary.

They hailed the progress they achieved in what was probably their final summit sessions, but Gorbachev grumbled about Reagan's attempts to change Soviet policy toward dissidents and refuseniks — those denied visas and punished for seeking them.

Gorbachev said that he told Reagan "Your words are not convincing" when the president tried to persuade him to modify Soviet policy and Reagan, speaking later, abandoned that tack. The president said bureaucracy — not willful Soviet policy — may be responsible for barring thousands of Jews and others from leaving the Soviet Union.

"I just have to believe that in any government some of us do find ourselves bound in by bureaucracy," he told a windup news conference in the ballroom of Spassko House, the Moscow home of American ambassadors.

The Reagan leave Thursday for a day in London en route home.

His summit work over, Reagan strolled hand-in-hand with wife Nancy in the moonlight through Red Square at midnight after a night out on the town with the Gorbachevs.

Their motorcade stopped between St. Basil's Cathedral and the russet walls of the ancient fortress. About 1,000 onlookers were held back as the Reagan took in the scene and walked across the cobblestone plaza.

A satisfied Gorbachev held a 110-minute news conference — his first ever on Soviet soil — and called the summit "a blow to the foundations of the Cold War."

For his part, Reagan said again that his characterization of the Soviet Union as "the evil empire" no longer applies.

The Reagan and Gorbachevs got together Wednesday night to take in the Bolshoi Ballet then shared a private moment over a cozy dinner at a government-owned dacha outside Moscow.

At the ballet, many in the audience of about 2,000 people waved and applauded when they arrived at the opulent red and gold theater and again before they departed. The first ladies did not peak to one another.

The human rights issue took an odd turn in back-to-back news conferences that followed the final summit talks.

## Summit lays down pattern for gains

By ROBERT C. TOTH

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — No major new agreements were signed and progress on arms control was incremental, but the fourth summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev established a pattern for careful, sustained negotiations that could yield major dividends.

Indeed, the process — which began with the first Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Geneva in 1985 — produced significant advances on human rights and regional issues during the four-day summit that ended Wednesday, U.S. officials indicated.

Even if the lack of a breakthrough on a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START, means that an agreement is unlikely to be completed before Reagan leaves office next January, the two sides' deepening commitment to such an accord still will give new momentum to the negotiations.

"I would hope that before the year is out we could eliminate the differences that still exist" on START, Reagan said at an end-of-summit news conference. "But if not, I would hope that my successor would continue, because here we are getting at the most important reduction that should take place in nuclear weapons."

Underlying the determination to press ahead was a sense not only that

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the issue was urgent but that the pattern of realistic, concrete, achievement-oriented negotiations established between Reagan and Gorbachev had opened the way for a potentially bright new era in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Gorbachev, while complaining about "missed chances" and stopping "halfway" on some issues this week, emphasized the fruits of continuity in the intense political dialogues of four summits in three years.

"The meetings have been freed of propaganda gambits and demarches" of the past, he said.

Asked if regular summits are necessary to complete the work, he replied impatiently: "Vitality necessary" — his shortest answer in a post-summit news conference that ran for two hours.

On strategic arms control, the slow pace now set for negotiating in Geneva — the recessed talks will not resume until July 12 — is a strong confirmation of the pessimistic outlook for START in this administration. But the arms talks will continue to the end of Reagan's term, instead of breaking off to await the election of a new president.

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## Anti-bias law sought in AIDS fight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of a National Academy of Sciences committee on AIDS said Wednesday federal legislation shielding carriers of the virus from discrimination is crucial to fighting the epidemic.

Calling that "the first of equals" among several other recommendations in a new report, Theodore Cooper said providing adequate protection against discrimination would form the foundation for many other things that need to be done, such as expanded voluntary testing for the virus.

The Reagan administration opposes federal anti-discrimination law to protect AIDS carriers, and such protections were dropped recently from AIDS legislation through its way through Congress.

Cooper, who is also chairman and chief executive officer of The Upjohn Co., acknowledged that winning passage will not be easy.

He called such a federal law "fundamental to the success of the program" to combat AIDS.

Cooper said the need for strong guidance on such basic policy areas as discrimination legislation is one reason the committee recommended creation of a new, high-level AIDS commission to replace the White House panel that goes out of business later this month.

## Healthy growth by economy forecast for rest of the year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government said Wednesday its chief economic forecasting gauge rose a modest 0.2 percent in April, an increase analysts said signaled continued healthy economic growth for the rest of this presidential election year.

It marked the third consecutive monthly increase in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators, following an identical 0.2 percent rise in March and a giant 1.6 percent February surge, which had been the largest gain in more than two years.

In other good news for the economy, the government reported that orders for U.S. factories for manufactured goods shot up 1.2 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted \$218.7 billion following an even bigger 1.8 percent

March increase, indicating that industrial production will be increasing during the months ahead.

In a third report, the Commerce Department said construction spending rose 0.1 percent in April to an annual rate of \$401.8 billion as a big increase in investment on new factories helped offset a decline in government construction projects.

Analysts discounted the drop in the volatile government sector and focused instead on the strength in factory construction, which pushed this category up a remarkable 39.1 percent higher than it was a year ago. They said this reflected a rush by businesses to expand operating plants to meet the heavy demand for U.S. exports.

Economists have been busy in recent days boosting their growth forecasts for 1988, based on the report

last week that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, expanded at a robust 3.9 percent rate in the first three months of the year.

This was far better performance than had been forecast immediately after Oct. 19, when the record plunge in stock prices raised fears of an imminent recession. Instead, growth has raced ahead, pushing unemployment down to a 14-year low of 5.4 percent in April.

All of this should be good news for Vice President George Bush, who hopes his presidential campaign will benefit from a feeling among voters that the Reagan administration has done a good job managing the economy.

The March increase in the leading index originally was reported as a much stronger 0.8 percent rise.

## Oil tycoon Hunt denies plot to corner silver mart

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Texas oil tycoon Nelson Bunker Hunt denied plotting to corner the world silver market in 1979-80, stating under oath Wednesday: "I never participated in any conspiracy with anybody at any time."

Hunt and his two younger brothers are being sued for \$150 million by a South American silver company that claims the Hunts manipulated the world silver market eight years ago. Minpeco S.A., a mineral marketing company owned by the Peruvian government claims the brothers — Nelson

Bunker Hunt, 62; William Herbert Hunt, 59; and Lamar Hunt, 65 — conspired unsuccessfully with others to corner the world silver market in 1979 and 1980.

In his second day of testimony at federal court in Manhattan, Nelson Bunker Hunt denied trying to manipulate silver prices. Both of his brothers and other family members sat in the first row of spectators in U.S. District Judge Morris E. Lasker's courtroom.

any oil wildcatter H.L. Hunt, made the family fortune.

The Hunts lost more than \$1 billion when the silver market collapsed in 1980. Their Placid Oil Co. and the brothers' three individual trusts, which control Penrod Drilling Co., have subsequently gone into bankruptcy proceedings.

"It isn't like it was," Hunt once a billionaire, said Tuesday.

Asked by defense attorney Paul Curran if he had "participated in any conspiracy or agreement" with co-defendant Mahmoud Fustok to manipu-

late the price of silver, Hunt said: "I never participated in any conspiracy with anybody at any time."

Fustok, a brother-in-law of the Saudi Arabian crown prince, is the only other defendant facing the lawsuit with the Hunts. The trial began in February.

Three other defendants in the lawsuit, two Arab sheiks and a Lebanese businessman, are living outside the United States. They have not challenged Minpeco's court papers.

Lawyers for Minpeco claim the Hunts and their Middle Eastern co-

defendants were responsible for the sharp rise in silver prices from about \$9 an ounce to more than \$50 an ounce between September 1979 and January 1980.

Six financial institutions accused of participating in the alleged conspiracy have settled with Minpeco for a total of \$64.6 million.

Minpeco claims the skyrocketing silver prices caused it to lose more than \$100 million when the world silver market collapsed in March 1980, with prices falling back to about \$10 an ounce.

# Jackson receives no edge for 2nd spot

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis publicly saluted Jesse Jackson on Wednesday for "great gifts and great strengths" but said his Democratic presidential rival is not entitled to special consideration when it comes time to pick a running mate.

Vice President George Bush reaffirmed his opposition to tax hikes. Dukakis also said in a private meeting with fund-raisers that he would

consider "geographical balance" in deciding his vice presidential running mate and would look for someone with "a substantive background that supplements my own," according to one person who attended the session. The Massachusetts governor has come under pressure from some Democrats to select a running mate from the West or the South to provide geographical balance to the ticket. He frequently has been advised to pick someone with greater experience in

foreign policy and defense matters than he has accumulated in 10 years in the Boston Statehouse. Jackson, nearing the end of his remarkable but losing primary campaign, walked along a garbage-strewn beach in New Jersey and called on corporations and the federal government to take a more active role in fighting pollution.

Dukakis is expected to clinch the Democratic nomination next week when the final primary elections of the Democratic campaign are held in California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico.

Both Dukakis and Bush worked Wednesday at unifying their parties for what both sides predict will be a tense, tight ball election.

The Massachusetts governor enlisted the support of nearly 50 Democratic National Convention delegates, many of whom earlier supported drop-out candidate Albert Gore Jr. Dukakis also met over breakfast with fund-raisers for Gore and Rep. Richard Gephardt as part of his campaign's effort to help raise \$50 million for use by the national and state parties in the fall campaign.

Bush's campaign, which sewed up the Republican nomination several weeks ago — showed off a little unity of its own when Sen. Charles Grassley

and Gov. Terry Branstad formally announced their decision to head the GOP effort in Iowa.

As the long primary season was coming to a close, a candidate from the past — former Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota — announced his fourth try for the presidency. McCarthy, whose 1968 candidacy was a rallying point for Americans opposed to the Vietnam War, said he was running on the Consumer Party ticket.

McCarthy, speaking to reporters and about 100 tourists near Independence Hall in Philadelphia, said he sees no real choice between the Democratic and Republican candidates.

Bush was at his oceanside home in Kennebunkport, Maine, where he has been meeting with economists and other outside advisers for the past several days.

Jackson spent much of his day in New Jersey before flying to California for the final few days of his primary candidacy. He stepped over broken glass, plastic bottles, fast-food containers and other debris as he walked along a once-popular resort beach to dramatize his call for environmental cleanup.

But campaign rhetoric aside, the final days of the Democratic primary campaign were taking on the appearance of an elaborate public and private negotiation between Dukakis and Jackson over the party's vice presidential candidate and national convention.

# Summit

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States and the Soviet Union "continue to recede" across the board, Reagan declared. Negotiations over the past three years have achieved "progress across the broad agenda" of human rights, regional conflicts and arms control, he said.

On human rights, despite Gorbachev's irritation over Reagan's meetings with Soviet dissidents, U.S. officials said that "a qualitative change" in Soviet attitudes toward the sensitive issue took place at this summit.

This breakthrough was reflected in the expanded language in the concluding joint statement. In previous summit communications, a single sentence noted that "a thorough and candid discussion" took place on the subject.

In this communication, the human rights issue, almost 10 times longer than last year, spoke of "increasingly broad and detailed" talks and the aim of "sustained, concrete progress" in order to "maximize assurances of rights, freedoms and human dignity of individuals."

Reagan and Gorbachev discussed creation of a forum that would meet regularly to bring together a spectrum from each society, including experts, doctors and representatives of other professions expert on rights issues.

In real terms, emigration levels for Jews and other national minorities have risen, several hundred political

and religious prisoners have been released — with roughly an equal number still in jail — and the Soviets have promised to institutionalize reforms by changing laws and even amending their constitution.

On regional concerns, which are tension points in U.S.-Soviet relations, there was little change in communication language since last year's Washington summit. But Gorbachev said "real possibilities appeared for solving" some Third World conflicts.

The arms control advances came, as expected, in the easiest two of the four major problems standing in the way of a START treaty now. Progress was made on both cruise missiles and air-launched cruise missiles, but significant difficulties remain before these problems will be fully solved.

On mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles, the two sides reached more than half of the issues. For example, they agreed to restrict both their ground- and rail-mobile missiles to an agreed area until they are dispersed in a crisis.

But they have yet to agree on how large the restricted area should be: about 10 square miles, as the United States wants, or 40 square miles, as the Soviets proposed.

Similarly, on air-launched cruise missiles, they reduced 13 problems to five; but those remaining are the most difficult, such as how many such missiles to attribute to each bomber carrying the weapons, irrespective of the number they actually carry.

And they made no progress on the far more difficult issues of sea-launched cruise missiles and the anti-missile defense program called the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

# Mecham ruling coming today

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Evan Mecham's attorney made a last-ditch effort Wednesday before the Arizona Supreme Court to head off the former governor's criminal trial on charges he concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan.

One day before trial testimony was to begin, the Supreme Court was asked to dismiss the charges, return them to the state grand jury, or delay the trial so the high court could consider the matter further.

A spokeswoman for the high court said a ruling would not be issued until this morning, shortly before attorneys were scheduled to give their opening statements in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Lawyers for Mecham and his brother, Willard, argued that the state grand jury that indicted them Jan. 8 was lied to and was discouraged from calling witnesses or reviewing transcripts of earlier testimony.

However, Assistant Attorney General William Schaefer III argued that the grand jurors were not misled or discouraged from seeking any information they wanted.

The former governor and his brother sat in the front row in court and declined comment to reporters.

Chief Justice Frank X. Gordon Jr., who presided over Mecham's state Senate impeachment trial, did not participate in Wednesday's proceedings.

# Today's weather Evening showers and warmer days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga. Today and Friday, partly cloudy and warming. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms, mainly afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the 70s today and upper 70s to the mid 80s Friday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph.

Cannons Prairie and Wood River Valley. Today and Friday, partly cloudy and warming. A chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly afternoon and evening hours. Highs 65 to 70 today and 75 to 80 Friday. Lows tonight near 40.

Utah — Mostly fair today through Friday. Highs today in the 80s and low 90s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to upper 50s. Highs Friday in the 80s to upper 90s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy west and mostly sunny east today. Fair tonight. Cloudiness east today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny with some afternoon clouds Friday. Warmer days. Overnight lows upper 30s to low 50s. Highs today mid 70s to mid 80s and Friday in the upper 70s and 80s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a broad upper level low system extending from the Gulf of Alaska southward along the Pacific Northwest coastline will continue to produce a moist westerly flow aloft over the Pacific Northwest and the Gem State.

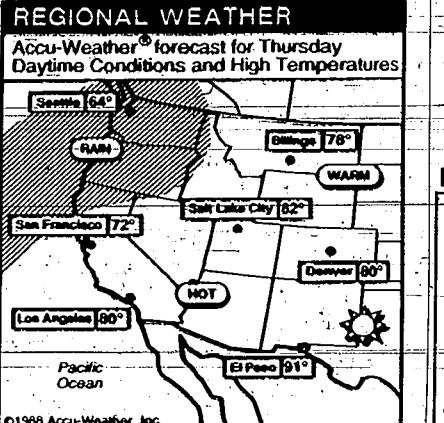
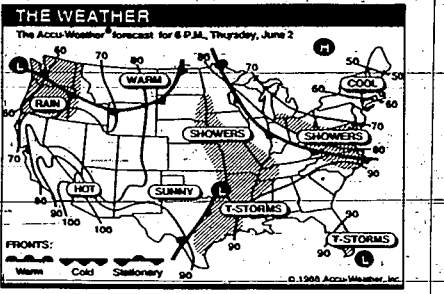
A cold frontal system located over eastern Oregon was moving into western Idaho Wednesday night with decreasing heights behind the front. However, another frontal system will reach the Gem State on Friday with increasing showers and a chance of thunderstorms.

Aberdeen skies across the state were generally cloudy with widespread rain showers and isolated thunderstorms over the central mountains.

Highs were in the upper 40s over the north and the central mountains with mid to upper 60s over the west coast and low to mid 60s over the southeast. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 71 degrees at Twin Falls. Buell reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 20 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows scattered showers or thunderstorms Saturday through Monday. Cooling trend with highs Sunday in the upper 70s and 80s lowering to the mid 60s to mid 70s by Monday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday,



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will get a few extra days of water out of this anyway, and their evaporation/condensation ratio will slow down.

According to Galkin, May's precipitation amounted to 1.87 inches. Of this total, 1.24 inches fell during Memorial Day weekend. Much of the rest fell May 6, the day Bush made a campaign swing through Twin Falls. He cancelled outdoor appearances because of the heavy rainfall.

May's 1.87 inches is 0.82 inch above normal levels and accounts for a large percentage of total precipitation since January.

Precipitation for the calendar year through May 31 stands at 4.92 inches. This is 0.52 inch above standard levels.

For the water year, which runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, precipitation amounts to 7.24 inches. This exceeds normal levels by 0.06 inch.

While May's moisture rose above normal levels, the month's temperatures were lower than normal.

The average temperature was 53.8 degrees, which is 3.1 degrees below the norm.

Galkin said last month's cool, damp pattern is not likely to continue in June. The 30-day forecast calls for above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation.

"Normally, the first two weeks of June are wet and the last two are dry," Galkin said. "This year, it doesn't look like we're going to get the precipitation we usually do during the first half of the month."

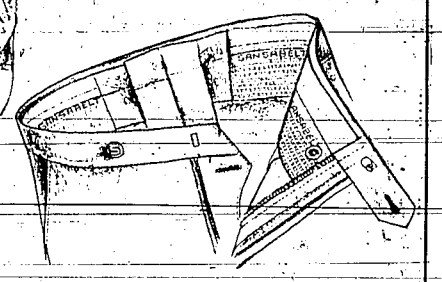
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# Officials, Republican leaders are cautious about surplus

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Republican leaders, state educators and the governor's top budget officer are downplaying speculation of a revenue windfall of more than \$10 million when the fiscal year ends this month.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has not yet acknowledged any surplus, but said he might call a special legislative session to distribute additional money to public schools.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genevieve, was not as optimistic as the Democratic chief executive.

"We would all join the governor in rejoicing over a surplus if there is one," Boyd said Wednesday. "But it would seem premature to talk about having a meeting and spending the money now."

Economic analysts say the current state budget year ends June 30 with a surplus of \$10 million.

Chuck Moss, administrator of the Idaho Division of Financial Management, downplayed the speculation of a state budget windfall.

"We're pretty uncomfortable calling any revenue increases a surplus, or giving any indications there is a lot of money that can be used to fund state programs," said Moss. "My guess is probably at the most we'll have a 1 or 2 percent carryover," which would mean about \$5 million.

Moss also noted the new budget approved by the Legislature to go into effect July 1 appropriated \$2.5 million more than the state tax revenues are expected to yield.

Any definite surplus won't be known until mid-July, said Moss. But he acknowledged that sales tax receipts were \$4 million above projections at the end of April, interest earnings and insurance premium

taxes were up \$5 million and personal income tax revenues were on target.

Talk of spending surplus money on schools is "too early," said Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction. While it would be a pleasant problem for school districts to deal with, Evans said he feared the speculation could hurt upcoming efforts to pass "overrides" which failed last month.

"I would hate very much to have this talk about some possible surplus hurt school districts which are still trying to get levies approved," Evans said. "It could turn out to be a real negative factor."

Three dozen school districts approved \$25 million worth of property tax increases last month, but voters in Salmon, St. Maries and Moscow turned back requests. Moscow's \$2.72 million attempt is next Tuesday.

# Insurance company renews pledge to fight smoking; opposes takeover

BOISE (AP) — The top marketing executive of Farmers Insurance Group emphasized the company's commitment to the fight against smoking Wednesday, underscoring its concern about the hostile takeover bid by the world's largest cigarette manufacturer.

But under questioning, Executive Vice President for Marketing William Braddock said he did not know how much of the company's public relations budget was devoted to its anti-smoking campaign — an amount attorneys for BATUS Inc. said was relatively insignificant.

BATUS, the U.S. subsidiary of British American Tobacco Industries p.l.c. of London and owner of cigarette manufacturer Brown & Williamson Corp., is seeking Idaho Insurance Department approval of its attempt to take over Farmers, the nation's pioneer in nonsmoking insurance premium discounts.

Administrative Hearing Officer Merlin Young wants to wrap up the Idaho hearings by week's end and make his recommendation on the takeover within 60 days to Insurance Director Anthony Fagiano. Eight other states must also approve the \$4.5 billion acquisition before Kentucky-based BATUS can take control of the Los Angeles-based insurer.

Although other tobacco manufacturers have purchased insurance companies in recent years, Farmers is the first to fight a takeover on the non-smoking issue. Its attorneys maintained that no matter how financially strong BATUS and its British parent company are, eventual liability judgments against its tobacco interests for smoking-caused illness could wipe out it and all of its subsidiaries.

"Farmers' attempt to argue social policy issues... is a bid to divert attention," BATUS spokesman Eugene Russell said. "The real story is the

fact that Farmers is using the regulatory process in an attempt to deny its shareholders an opportunity to accept or reject BATUS' proposal."

In the midst of Wednesday's hearing, Farmers picked up the expected support of the Idaho Coalition on Smoking and Health, which lodged its opposition to tobacco company acquisition of any health-related business.

Even though BATUS officials have said under oath they plan no substantive changes in the way Farmers does business, Dr. Timothy Chestnut of the coalition questioned the pledge.

Braddock testified that Farmers commitment to nonsmoking goes beyond its attempt to capitalize financially on the discount premiums it offers nonsmokers.

"We are so dedicated to the nonsmoking issue that all of our meetings are nonsmoking," he said.

# Idaho Falls stabilizes flows

IDHAHO FALLS (AP) — The city of Idaho Falls was threatened with a loss of water rights for its Gem State Hydroelectric Project after flows out of the generator area fluctuated by about 1,200 cubic feet per second.

"We made them an offer they couldn't refuse," said Ron Carlson, District 1 watermaster with the Idaho Department of Water Resources office in Idaho Falls.

The city was told that it could lose its water rights permit if it could not manage water flows as promised during its license application, Carlson said.

Since then, flows from Gem State

have been relatively stable.

If the city lost its water rights, it would not be allowed to run water through its turbines to generate power.

Early last week, water managers observed "major fluctuations" in water releases below the Gem State site, which is under construction along the Snake River near the Bonneville-Bingham county boundary, Carlson said.

Water was released both at higher and lower levels, making it impossible to maintain a steady diversion. The fluctuations flooded out some downstream water users, and left some other users without water.

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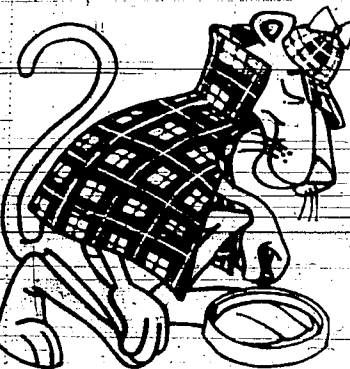
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# Opinion

## Wording important in policies on teaching of creationism

To the Twin Falls School Board:  
As you know, the National Center for Science Education, Inc. is following the creationism controversy in Twin Falls with interest. While reading a report of the May school board meeting in *The Times-News*, I was struck by the comments of Judge R. Michael Redman. Although I am not a lawyer, I have followed the legal decisions accompanying the creation/evolution controversy, and have some familiarity with the arguments.

Judge Redman correctly described last summer's Supreme Court decision in the *Edwards v. Aquilino* case. The Court had declared unconstitutional a law requiring that if evolution were taught, "scientific" creationism must be taught as well. According to the Justices, the law clearly lacked a secular (nonreligious) purpose, and it had the purpose of advancing religion, thus violating the First Amendment. As Judge Redman points out, a law which promotes a specific religious doctrine is unconstitutional.

Here is where the argument becomes convoluted. The problem in Twin Falls as well as in other places is, is "scientific" creationism as re-

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ligious doctrine, or science? I think everyone would agree that science should be presented in science classes. So an important part of the controversy revolves around the claims that Genesis can be made scientific.

Unfortunately for the "scientific" creationists, this cannot be done. Science is a particular way of making judgements about the natural world, based on empirical evidence and the logical relationships between observations and theories.

Although the Supreme Court did not rule on whether or not "scientific" creationism was scientific, an earlier Federal District Court in Arkansas did. The decision by Judge Overton in *McLean v. Arkansas* discusses quite clearly why "scientific" creationism fails as science, and should not be taught in science classes.

If the literal interpretation of the Bible, or even the more obscure "origin through abrupt appearance in complex form" which is the euphemism used in Louisiana, could be sup-

ported with scientific evidence, then it would be possible to present this in science classes.

"Scientific" creationism fails the most basic tenets of the scientific method, as pointed out so clearly by Judge Overton in his decision in *Arkansas*. Overton's judgements are supported by Nobel Prize winning scientists, the National Academy of Science, and numerous other scientific organizations: The science presented by the "scientific" creationists has been looked at and found wanting.

Judge Redman has argued that scientific evidence which is consistent with religious doctrine can be taught in science classes, and this is of course correct. The fact that a religion may agree with scientific conclusions does not mean the scientific conclusions cannot be taught.

But religious views which are not supported by scientific evidence should not be presented as science, and that is the case here. There is no "scientific evidence" supporting creationism.

The opposition of the scientific community to "scientific" creationism is not because it is compatible with religious doctrine, it is be-

cause it fails to measure up to the requirements of science, and because its predictions and conclusions are erroneous. Judge Redman's point thus becomes immaterial.

Judge Redman is correct that the Supreme Court decision does not apply directly to the situation in Twin Falls, applying as it did to a specific law passed by the Louisiana legislature.

But he is ignoring a great deal of case law which firmly rejects "scientific" creationism in First Amendment grounds of establishment of religion.

Non-science classes are appropriate places to discuss creation myths and legends, the creation/evolution controversy in the Western world, and so on. They are not appropriate places to present religious dogma as "Truth."

In California, some creationist teachers advocate creationism in the non-science classroom, rather than just discuss alternate views from a social, political, or historical perspective.

I hope you consider the wording of your policy, and avoid leaving an option for the advocating of creationist points of view in non-

science classes.

Creationists claim that all living forms appeared suddenly in essentially their present form.

To an evolutionist, how life began, whether through natural or supernatural causes, is less important than what happened thereafter.

First cause is not the issue in the creation/evolution dispute; whether change has taken place in living forms, is "Scientific" creationists, in fact, strongly (if incorrectly) argue that their position can be supported without recourse to supernatural reference, and may conclude that as long as they don't mention "origins", they can teach "scientific" creationism and not run afoul of your policy.

Wording tends to be important in resolutions and policies of this nature, for obvious reasons.

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## In spite of images from Moscow, world isn't a safer place

BOSTON — It was a drama that lived up to its extraordinary advance billing, "Bernie in Red Square."

What impression could have thought up such a twist? It was impressive that he would even attempt such a new role this late in his career.

Few could resist putting Reagan's "evil empire" quote on his marquee. Few could resist repeating it when he actually walked around the square chatting with the current emperor. It was remarkable to hear him in the last press conference scenes defending the Soviets.

But by the end, this reviewer found the substance less than inspiring. Moreover, I was unsettled at how easily the audience was satisfied with performance.

Reagan began in a state of psychological jet lag familiar to any American in Red Square, a tourist on "enemy" turf.

In response to the new, Reagan wrapped himself in a cocoon of old images. His best routines were the standards: defending human rights, performing before dissidents and artists. His worst were the unscripted, scrambled, fumbling exchanges when he reached awkwardly back into his security bag and came up with old American movie plots and anecdotes.

But what came of all this? I don't mean just Reagan's act but Corbach's as well, since this was a two-man show.

A December agreement that was signed in June, a few arms-control frills, and a much-lauded promise that the leaders of the USSR and USA

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were making progress about the real beginning: START, in real terms, the nuclear arsenal was officially reduced to 48,000 weapons and the audience was expected to leave their nuclear worries on their seats like an old playbill.

Perhaps I was less impressed because I spent the summit days reading Spencer Weart's remarkable book, "Nuclear Fear: It's a history of the images that form the core of our nuclear-age thinking. Images of Armageddon, images of technological terror and technological salvation, images of nature and culture.

We carry the essential image of devastation deep in our minds. As Weart put it, "Immediately upon hearing the news from Hiroshima, sensitive thinkers had realized that Doomsday — an idea that until then had seemed like a religious or sci-fi-fiction myth, something outside worldly time — would become as real a part of the possible future as tomorrow's breakfast." It has become that real a possibility. But unlike the breakfast cereal put before us, we are eager to push the dread away.

For the past eight years, the entire Reagan era, Americans replayed numerous images of a nuclear world.

The chief image-maker in the White

House expressed one after another: his religious belief in Armageddon, his science-fiction fantasy of an alien race that could unify earthlings. Even at the summit, he stuck by his favorite and most fantastic image: "Star Wars."

The leaders in Moscow and in Washington have again acknowledged the MADness of the nuclear arsenal. But at the same time they continue to warn of danger in reducing it. Both governments have had trouble admitting to the people who already know it that nuclear bombs don't

make a country strong.

In the '80s, the public has also recycled its own fear. Nuclear anxiety found its own images — nuclear winter, "The Day After" — and its politics in the political Freeze movement. Now, the fear that was tamped down in 1963 by the Limited Test Ban Treaty, in 1972 by the ABM treaty, is supposed to be tranquilized by the INF Treaty of 1988. There are dangers in such tranquility.

The world has become more sophisticated than in the 1950s. Weart's book makes that clear. Americans and

Russians would laugh together at the 1955 Atomic Energy Commission film declaring that, "The towering cloud of the atomic age is a symbol of strength...for freedom-loving people." But we are just as prone to denial as we were 30 years ago, just as happy to put nuclear dread out of our minds.

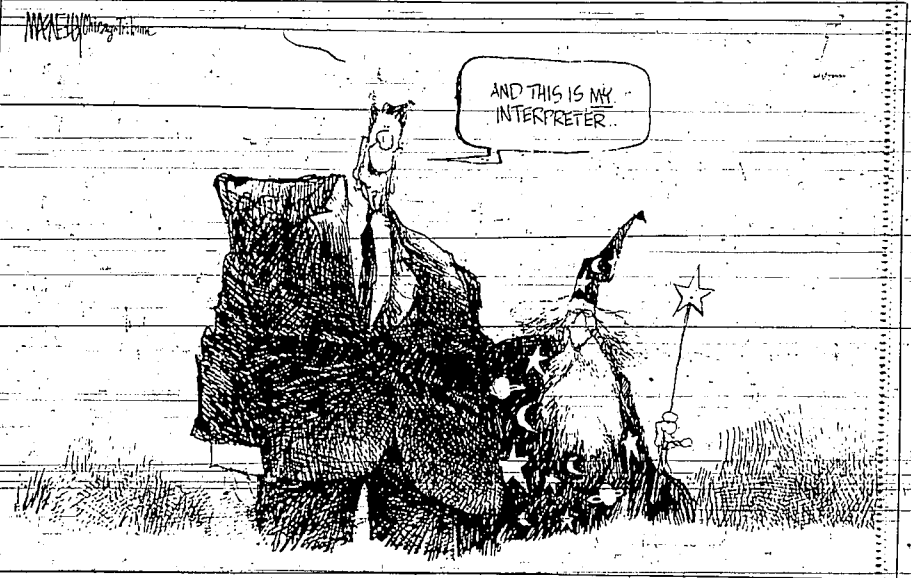
So forgive me if my applause for this summit performance is muted. Weart's images linger in my mind: mad scientists and doomsday machines, star wars and bomb shelters that take equal billing with diplomacy and reason.

I know that even a START takes time. A dialogue is far better than the rhetoric of cold war. But without pressure, this drama, like the ones before it, could have a very short run.

In the darkened theater of international negotiations, it's too easy for the audience to suspend reality to find reassurance in drama. The world is not really any safer today than it was before Reagan opened in Moscow.

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## Letters/Candidate's comment, fishing and signs of the season

**Plans to write in a name**

This is really a letter to the voters of Magic Valley.

After reading the statistics of the voting Tuesday and the comments of some of the winners, especially Gary Robbins, I have to ask, is this man, who calls, in public print his appointment an SOB, you voters want to represent you in our State Legislature?

Time was when the voters could trust in the decency and integrity of their elected officials, but times have changed.

I believe in the basic integrity of the people of Magic Valley, so I hope we will stand up for our own personal integrity.

I also learned from the *Times-News* that the race between Jerry Callen and I, who I quote "aimed at defining Republican politics in Magic Valley."

Does it? Or was this a viciously-planned campaign to get rid of a man of integrity by a group of legislators of Magic Valley bent on promoting unions and their own self-interests? I'm glad there is space on the ballot for voters to write in a name and I intend to do just that. That way my conscience won't bother me. How about the rest of the good honest people of this valley?

FERN BROWN  
Jerome

**Representative Robbins piquant remark.**

PAULE OSTYN  
Twin Falls

**Another election in 1990**

Well, people of Magic Valley, you got just what you deserve. Just look at the character of Mr. Robbins. It takes a pretty small brain to make a statement like he did about Jerry Callen. Just puts his mouth in motion before he thinks. But then, he obviously doesn't have much to think with.

Mr. Robbins' mud-slinging in a political race is one thing, but when you go dragging a man's mother into it, that is too much. Now you may be the son-of-a-bitch, I don't know your mother well enough to say, but I can assure you Mr. Callen is not the son-of-a-bitch. Just you remember, there will be another election in two years.

If I were in Mr. Callen's place, you would do one of two things, you would retract that statement publicly and apologize or meet me out behind the wood shed and take your medicine.

GEORGE W. WARD  
Filer

**Council actions disturbing**

The May 25th *Times News* reporting on the May 17th Jerome Council meeting brought to my attention several disturbing items and actions.

The new \$12,000 patrol car is going to be put in service without decals or overhead lights. Police Chief Will stated the Council

...would be limiting the job I can do if you require me to mark all my cars. I have a job to do and I know how to do it."

I seriously question the motives of Chief Will in this decision because we all detest an unmarked patrol car skulking around trying to trap unwary motorists. A marked patrol car prevents speeding because when we see one we immediately check to see if we are in compliance with posted speed limits and adjust accordingly.

This, in my opinion, is a typical, you (the public) against us (the cops) mentality. You, the police, are there to protect, serve and prevent problems for the public.

I checked at city hall and where just a short time ago the city police had four automobiles, this new car will bring the total to seven.

It's no wonder you people can't afford radios and light bars. You have almost doubled your taxes. Our population has decreased from the days when four cars did the job, why seven?

Mr. Will stated "I'm just trying build my fleet." Sounds like some admiral.

Just remember there are the elderly, people on fixed incomes, one parent families and people who are working part-time paying for your "building up your fleet."

As for using your newest cars to drive to and from school because you can "best represent Jerome that way." Hogwash! Who are you trying to impress.

If any of us, the public, were to be put in a life threatening situation and the older patrol car were to malfunction because of a high stress demand, I wouldn't feel very sympathetic to your officers using the newest and

best equipment going to school.

You, the City Council, have to say no to some of these requests because we are depending on you to wisely administer our tax monies. A \$900 typewriter for the Police?

GLEN CAPPS  
Jerome

**Serious anglers want fish**

As an avid fisherman I take exception to your inference in your "Quick Takes" section of your May 30th paper that fishing consists mainly of consuming beer at the site, meaning, I take it, all fishermen do is sit around and guzzle beer while waiting for the next bite.

Serious fishermen are out there to catch fish and they will wade through miles of fast running water to go after their prey. For example, take fishing down at the Dorman Islands in the Hagerman valley. You park your car and walk at least half a mile before you come to the head of the rapids below the spillway.

Even on a low water time you're wading over a slippery mass of rocks to get from one hole to another. By the time you get down to where the rapids flow into the main channel, zig-zagging over the mossy rocks, you've walked over a couple of miles, and you don't take time out even for a can of beer. You spend an afternoon of this and then you have to walk back to your car, same way. If that isn't energy consuming I'd like to know a better exercise.

If you prefer an "easier" way, try fishing the Richford Canal. You park your car and start fishing from the bank. You walk along casting here and there and first thing you know you're

come more than a couple of miles from your car, then you walk back another two miles — I can suggest another "easy" way. Down at the Hagerman Game Refuge you park your car under a shady tree and start wandering around looking for a good place to fish. Before you know it you've trampled several miles.

You talk to any serious fisherman and ask him if he expends enough calories to off-set his beer drinking.

TED MATSUDA  
Twin Falls

**Invitation to join parade**

Anyone opposed to the SIS who wants to participate in the Western Days Parade is invited to join us in costume or with a sign to follow the Water For Life float. We will meet at CSI's parking lot at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 4th. Come join the fun. For more information contact 734-6937 or 543-4418.

KATHY BURSLEY  
Buhl

**No calendar really needed**

This is really a Magic Valley. We don't even need a calendar.

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When the gas prices take us time jump, we know a holiday is coming up.

When the fish stop biting, we know it is time for our vacation.

WILBUR TROUT  
Twin Falls

**Something should be said**

What hasn't been said, and some of my acquaintances and I think should be, is that the *Times News* chose to print and editorialize on

# New radar to pinpoint tornadoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time meteorologists will be able to see the formation of tornadoes before they reach the ground, pinpoint the landing site of hurricanes and measure the flow of wind in clear air, developers of the nation's new weather radar system said Wednesday.

Under development for eight years, the first of the Next-Generation Weather Radars is now under construction in Norman, Okla., site of the government's National Severe

Storms Laboratory.

This region, one of the nation's leading areas for tornadoes, will test the new radar's unique capability to identify rotating wind patterns within storms, according to Kurt Merl of UNISYS, builder of the system.

Merl said the new radars will also improve flash flood warnings and help improve other meteorological reporting and forecasts.

The new system gives the operator, for the first time, the ability to detect the formation

of tornadoes, said Les Lemon, a former National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration researcher, now directing the radar development program for UNISYS.

While current radars detect only the amount of moisture in the air, the new one can detect its movement. Thus, an operator seeing wind rushing away from him, right next to a severe gale heading toward him, will recognize the signature of a rotating movement, the first sign of tornado development,

Lemon said.

Radar tests have shown that movement can be seen in mid-level clouds, before the twister reaches down for the ground. This means warning time could be extended by "tens of minutes," Lemon said.

Currently the National Weather Service warns that tornado conditions exist, but ground spotters have to look for the existence of tornadoes to issue actual warnings.

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# Contestants in spelling bee work way through 485 words

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the glare of chandeliers and television lights, 200 youngsters spelled their way through "nainsook," "univocal"



IRIS LIU, age 8 Youngest to compete

and other exotic words Wednesday in the 61st annual National Spelling Bee.

At the end of the third round that wrapped up the day's activities, 485 words had been spelled, or misspelled, and 144 contestants remained in competition in a hotel ballroom.

"Now when I go back home, I'll never hear the end of it, because I told everyone I was going to win," said Angela Martin, 13, of St. Petersburg, Fla. "I'm going to try next year."

The competitors ranged in age from 8 to 14 and, in dress, from shorts and bluejeans to ties and party dresses. One girl, Judy Shieh, 13, of Richmond, Va., wearing a cardboard crown from a fast food restaurant, looked puzzled by her assignment: "fozled," meaning bungled.

"Does this word have an origin?" she asked.

"Perhaps," replied pronouncer Alex Cameron, an English professor at the University of Dayton. Judy spelled it right.

Two of Judy's sisters have been spelling champions and participated in national bees. But Judy brought her own brand of showmanship this year — a different hat for each round, a lucky toothbrush hanging around her neck and a magic bracelet around her wrist.

"I'm the first to wear the hats, she said. She correctly spelled 'Magnificently,' meaning scandalously, in the third round, wearing Mickey Mouse ears.

The contestants came from diverse backgrounds, some the children of professors, doctors and engineers, others the offspring of restaurant and farm workers, custodians and bus drivers.

Some were so shy their voices were barely audible; others adjusted their microphones, demanded definitions and boomed their answers with supreme confidence.

One boy, Robert Pryor, 11, of Washington, D.C., clutched his stomach in pain as he approached the microphone, escorted by his grandfather and a spelling bee official.

"E-n-l-o-u-r-g-e!" he exclaimed and still bent over, headed for a comfort room stocked with Cokes, couches and counselors.

Robert was still in contention at the end of the day, correctly spelling "utilitarian" as he leaned on his grandfather's arm.

The words in the opening rounds included commonplaces such as comply, calcium and barnyard. They were followed later by less familiar terms such as nainsook, a thin, lightweight cotton fabric; and univocal, or unambiguous.

Cameron said the slow attrition rate was bound to accelerate today, the final day of the event, when the survivors were scheduled to tackle words not included in a book they had been given to study.

"There will be a big difference in the mortality rate," he said.

The first casualty of the spelling bee was Monikia Gause, 11, of Shalotte, N.C. "I never heard it before," she said tearfully after spelling "Jargon" with an "r" instead of an "o."

Monikia and the others eliminated on Day One were not the only ones who made mistakes. A list of correct spellings distributed by spelling bee officials showed "hitchhiker" with one "h" in the middle instead of two.

"It was a typing error," explained Susan H. Miller, a beespokeswoman.

# Final arguments begin in case against tobacco companies

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A woman who died of lung cancer after smoking for 40 years knew the risks but chose to smoke anyway, a tobacco company lawyer said Wednesday as final arguments began in the product liability trial of three cigarette manufacturers.

The companies are charged with misleading the public about the dangers of cigarettes and contributing to the 1984 death of Rose Cipollone, 58.

Defense summations came exactly four months after the case opened in federal court with a lawyer for widower Antonio Cipollone outlining the case against Liggett Group Inc., Lorillard Inc. and Philip Morris Co.

The case rests on "the simple proposition that if you believe the testimony of Rose Cipollone and her family, that she smoked cigarettes because she wanted to and because she liked to, even though she knew the risks," then the jury should return a verdict for Liggett and Myers, said Donald J. Cohn, an attorney for Liggett.

"Mrs. Cipollone enjoyed smoking, and that was why she continued to smoke, and she didn't want anyone to tell her not to do it," he said.

Cohn reviewed testimony by Mrs. Cipollone's relatives, including her brother, Thomas DeFrancesco, who said their mother blamed their father's death on smoking.

The point is, before Mrs. Cipollone even started smoking, she was hearing these kinds of stories from her mother," Cohn said.

"She knew what she was doing, she knew what she was saying. She was an intelligent, strong-minded person," Cohn said, noting that Mrs. Cipollone took a job over her husband's objections.

Cohn, in his 3½-hour summation, asserted that cigarettes are not a proven cancer cause, and said controversy on the issue still rages.

Closing arguments for the other companies' attorneys were scheduled for Thursday.

Cipollone charges that the companies, through inadequate research and a failure to publicize what they did know about the dangers of smoking, should be held liable for damages in his wife's death.

About 150 spectators, including lawyers, financial analysts, reporters and others packed the courtroom for final arguments.

If the jury decides for Cipollone and awards him damages, it would be the first time a tobacco company has been ordered to pay liability claims brought by smokers and their families.

The lawsuit, filed in 1983, is one of fewer than a dozen by smokers or their relatives to reach a jury.

A Cipollone victory could spur similar lawsuits, some lawyers say. Their tobacco industry opponents argue that a defeat for Cipollone could perhaps stifle for good such lawsuits because of the effort, time and expense.

Anti-smoking advocates and lawyers have already hailed the Cipollone case as a victory of sorts because of the unprecedented look into the inner workings of the industry through a wealth of confidential documents introduced into evidence by Cipollone's lawyers.

Anti-tobacco litigators say these documents will help them in future lawsuits. Health groups said the revelations have already spurred members of Congress to step up legislative action limiting the tobacco industry.

Through a series of pre-trial rulings and a major decision last month by the trial judge, H. Leo Sarokin, most of Cipollone's claims were cut from his lawsuit.

Essentially, the jury in the civil case must decide two types of claims against all three companies, and two specifically against Liggett.

## Agencies state case Budget cuts delay war against drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has been unable to stem the flood of drugs into this country because of budget cuts and delays in making crucial detection equipment operational, two federal agencies said Wednesday.

Coast Guard Commandant Paul A. Yost and William Rosenblatt, the Customs Service enforcement chief, told a House Government Operations subcommittee they increasingly were frustrated by their inability to throw more resources into the anti-drug effort.

"They gave the panel a long list of problems they encountered — patrol boats and planes sitting idle due to a money shortage; surveillance airplanes with cracks in their wings; construction delays at new intelligence centers; and delayed installation of radar balloons along the nation's border with Mexico.

Yost, whose new, fast patrol boats and airplanes are operating at only 55 percent of last year's levels, said it was ironic that Congress is ready to spend huge sums for an escalation of the military's role in the drug war but can't find \$60 million to get his vessels in the water and planes in the air full time.

"Turn me loose and don't give my mission away," he told the Government Operations subcommittee on information, justice and agriculture.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of the panel, was sharply critical of the Customs Service, blaming the agency for delays in installing five radar balloons along the porous South-west border to detect airborne drug smugglers. Only one of the five balloons, called aerostats, is in operation.

"This is a terrible failure," he told Rosenblatt. "You are costing us dearly. There's no sense of urgency about this. That's the problem."

Rosenblatt described a series of delays in site selection, environmental problems, competitive bidding and even roadblocks from other government agencies.

Yost called it "an outrage" that his agency had to cut back drug patrols. He blamed congressional appropriations committees, complaining that money was taken from the Coast Guard budget to pay for mass transit programs.

President Reagan has asked for \$60 million to be switched to the Coast Guard from other programs of the Transportation Department — the parent agency — but Congress has not yet acted, Yost said.

"My budget needs to be protected against mass transit," Yost said.

When Yost told the panel that Coast Guard law enforcement teams stationed on Navy ships seized just 20 drug vessels last year, English said, "It doesn't seem we're setting the world on fire."

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## New therapy helps transplant patients

CHICAGO (AP) — They're alive and well, but children who undergo kidney transplants are also extremely short, because the medication they take to ensure the transplant isn't rejected hinders their growth, doctors say.

Since young kidney recipients want to grow normally, doctors are trying new therapies, with some success, to help them in body and spirit.

"They're taller and they're much happier," said Dr. Amir Tejani, director of renal services at the State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn.

About one-fourth of all young kidney recipients can be treated successfully without a steroid commonly combined with the potent anti-rejection drug cyclosporine, Tejani reported Tuesday at the annual conference of the American Society of Transplant Physicians.

Perhaps the best-known case involves Gary Coleman, star of the former television series "Diff'rent Strokes." The 19-year-old actor, who's undergone two kidney transplants, is under 5 feet tall.

The steroid, known as prednisone, inhibits the growth plate in the bone from functioning normally. It also causes acne and puffiness, most noticeably in the face.

## AIDS virus differs in monkeys, study shows

NEW YORK (AP) — The AIDS virus probably did not jump from monkeys to humans but could have infected the common ancestors of humans and monkeys millions of years ago, researchers say.

"That conclusion comes from Japanese biologists who have determined the ahit-gene code of the AIDS virus that infects African green monkeys. Some researchers have suggested that these monkeys may have been the source of the human AIDS virus.

The Japanese team found that the African green monkey AIDS virus differed from the two known human AIDS viruses in several important respects. If the virus had jumped from monkeys to humans in recent times, the viruses would be identical or nearly so.

The Japanese scientists' findings now be accepted — that a jump of the virus did not occur."

In an accompanying commentary, Carel Mulder, a biologist at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, writes that the Japanese findings mean that "the human virus cannot have originated from African monkeys in recent times, as has been predicted by many people."

Studies of these AIDS viruses and of AIDS viruses in other species of monkeys suggest that each species has its own AIDS virus. The two human AIDS viruses probably evolved in isolated populations in different places, the Japanese researchers said.

Norman Levin, a physician and primate specialist at the Harvard Medical School, said of the Japanese research, "This is yet another piece of data in support of what I think should now be accepted — that a jump of the virus did not occur."

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# Summit sees limited progress on arms

MOSCOW (AP) — President Reagan and Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev reported progress Wednesday over two obstacles to a strategic nuclear arms deal, but ended their fourth summit divided over the main impediment, the U.S. Star Wars program.

"I would hope that before the year is out that we could eliminate the differences that still exist," Reagan said. But there seemed little prospect for any imminent breakthrough.

After four days of intense talks, the two leaders ordered their negotiators to return to Geneva on July 12 to work on a proposed treaty to cut superpower nuclear arsenals by 30 percent to 50 percent.

Gorbachev told reporters "it is still possible to sign an agreement in this administration." Reagan said, "Conversations are still going on and they are still being discussed and I say progress is still being made or we wouldn't be talking as we are."

In a 24-page joint statement, the two leaders announced "achievement of substantial additional common ground" on two of the five major disputed areas on the proposed Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START), ways of monitoring mobile missiles

and counting nuclear-tipped cruise missiles on warplanes.

Besides modest progress on START, the president and the Soviet Communist Party general secretary inched ahead on other arms control issues.

They exchanged ratification protocols for the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty (INF) to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles, which was signed at the Washington

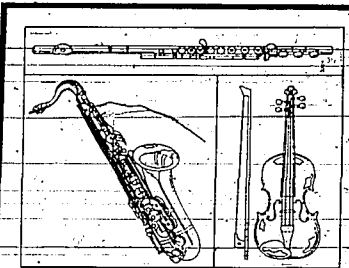
summit last December and ratified by the Senate last Friday and by the Soviet assembly of presidents 17 hours later.

During the summit, Gorbachev and Reagan also signed two lesser arms control agreements, one requiring advance notice of ballistic missile tests and another to tighten verification procedures for a 1974 treaty limiting nuclear tests to 150 kilotons.

On the START treaties, U.S. officials

said they had restated opposition to deployment of Soviet SS-24 and SS-25 missiles.

"It is the position of the United States that such missiles should be banned unless the United States and the Soviet Union can reach agreement on provisions which provide for effective verification and strict numerical limits on the number of nuclear weapons carried by such missiles," U.S. officials said.



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## Summit is motivation for Soviet bureaucracy

MOSCOW (AP) — Is your air conditioning working? Would you like to interview any Soviet officials? Do you need to rent a car? How can I help?

These are strange words, coming from Soviet managers who have elevated the ways of bureaucracy to a high art and service employees whose language is renounced.

But they were jarred into an unusual degree of efficiency and solicited good manners when President Reagan, hundreds of U.S. government officials and nearly 5,000 journalists descended on the Soviet capital.

The effort at being gracious summit hosts has not been flawless, but neither has it escaped the approving notice of foreign visitors who have known Moscow in its more natural state.

A stack of pre-printed applications set on a desk at the Foreign Ministry's press center in the International Hotel. Reporters covering the summit could apply in writing for interviews with anyone from human rights activists to arms control negotiators.

Physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, a former human rights activist who was released from internal exile in 1986, plans to hold a news conference Friday at the Foreign Ministry's request, because of numerous applications from visiting reporters.

At the Rossiya Hotel, where many journalists are housed, cooks produced plates of three fried eggs Tuesday for breakfast guests who had crumbled a morning earlier when the fish was unavailable.

Lettuce, unknown in the Soviet Union except for a pale, bitter facsimile called "salat," has been served at breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Waitresses who usually slouch in the "shadows" have been scurrying about with fresh linen napkins. Fire prevention workers patrol the halls of

the Rossiya, which sleeps 5,500 guests.

Moscow's ubiquitous police who ordinarily arrest offenders with a wave of their white-striped batons have settled for shrugs and tolerant smiles this week when confused American motorists make illegal turns.

"Is everything working to your satisfaction?" a manager at the International Hotel inquired during his inspection of a room that had been rented as summit office space.

"It's warm in here," he said. "Is the air conditioning working?"

Soviet political commentators and press scientists have milled around the social center, giving and taking interviews and volunteering occasionally to serve as interpreters.

The official news agency Tass went into full gear for its summit coverage.

It published a stream of background articles, from the history of St. Catherine's Hall to the menu for Gorbachev's state dinner in Reagan's honor Monday night. Ordinarily, information about the heavily guarded Kremlin or the Gorbachevs' socializing is treated like state secrets.

The city, which was spruced up for the summit, has been unusually well-maintained and operating smoothly this week. But all bets are off once Reagan leaves Thursday to return home.

The tenacious bureaucracy bends now and then, but it has never been known to break. Some state services have continued steadfastly in their old, inefficient ways of doing things.

Intourist, the monopoly state travel agency, urged those traveling to Moscow for the summit to hire interpreters and chauffeur-driven cars. Payment was required in advance, denying customers the chance to reduce or withhold payment for unsatisfactory service.

## Ballet concludes summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Their summit business over, President and Mrs. Reagan spent their last night in Moscow at the Bolshoi Ballet on Wednesday before they dined privately with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his wife at their country home.

The Gorbachevs and Reagans shared the royal box in the world-famous Bolshoi Theater for 90 minutes of ballet. Many in the audience of about 2,000 people waved and applauded when they arrived at the opulent red and gold theater, and again before they departed.

Reagan and Gorbachev sat next to each other, even moving their seats closer together as the ballet began, and clasped arms around each other's waists briefly as they left the theater.

By contrast, Mrs. Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev, whose relationship was described by the president's wife as a "Mexican standoff," seemed cool and did not speak. Mrs. Reagan, dressed in a short white dress and pearls, sat by Gorbachev's side and Mrs. Gorbachev, wearing blue, sat next to Reagan.

It was the first non-political evening the Reagans have enjoyed in three consecutive days of summity. The Gorbachevs gave a toast-filled state dinner for their guests Monday night, and Reagan returned the favor with a dinner for the Gorbachevs at Spaso House, the U.S. ambassador's residence.

## Trade restrictions against Soviets may someday be eased, says Dole

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Minority Leader Bob Dole raised the possibility Wednesday that Congress might relax trade restrictions on the Soviet Union, as Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev complained that such restrictions did not reflect "present-day realities."

Gorbachev blasted the Jackson-Vanik amendment, in which Congress denied certain U.S. trade benefits to the Soviet Union as long as the Soviets restrict emigration by Jews and others.

"Why should the dead drag on the coat-tails of the living?" Gorbachev asked, referring to Jackson-Vanik. "One is physically dead, the other is politically dead," he said.

The measure is named for its chief sponsors, the late Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and former Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio.

Dole, R-Kan., said Gorbachev had complained to him about congressional restrictions on trade at the dinner party President Reagan hosted Tuesday night.

Gorbachev told him at the dinner he was "a little frustrated" by adoption in Congress of resolutions condemning the Soviet Union, Dole said. "He indicated it made his job that much more difficult," Dole said.

"Authoritative parts of American business circles would like to do business," Gorbachev said at a news conference. "They are faced with intimidation and all sorts of restrictions... We should base our policies on present-day realities."

Dole did not hold out much hope that Congress would relax trade restrictions this year, but said: "I think, if this relationship continues to grow, there are always possibilities that

changes will be made."

At Reagan's invitation, Dole and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd spent 24 hours in the Soviet Union where they came to watch the ceremonial exchange of the ratified Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty eliminating a class of weapons.

The senators said changes in Soviet Union paved the way for better cooperation between the superpowers, but they were pessimistic that a treaty cutting long-range nuclear weapons could be negotiated, or ratified by the Senate, this year.

But the two senators called for other initiatives, such as the parliamentary exchanges mentioned by Gorbachev.

Byrd said he was pleased that Gorbachev recently agreed to allow the mass distribution of Bibles in the Soviet Union.

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I GOTTA TELL YOU. I NEVER SAW THE GUY WORKING TO ME. OUCH! ADULTERY. BATHROOM AND REGISTRATION HEREIN IN THIS YEAR'S GARDEN PLAN!

I MEAN, THOSE THINGS AREN'T SUPPOSED TO APPLY TO ME. THEY'RE FROM SOME BODY ELSE'S LIFE. SOMEBODY ELSE'S NOSE.

GOD, LISTEN TO ME. YOU KNOW HOW I'VE BEEN SINCE I'VE BEEN REFUSED TO TALKING TO MY ARCADE?

A WHILE. OH, DEPENDABLE YEARS. GRAY HAIR.

## Peanuts

YES, MA'AM... MY EYES ARE BURNING...

I HAVE A THEORY.

I THINK ALL THESE D-MINUTES ARE POLLUTING THE ATMOSPHERE.

## Blondie

I HIRED A NEW CHEF YESTERDAY.

THERE HE GOES NOW.

HOW DOES HE STAY SO THIN? EASY.

HE CAN'T STAND HIS OWN COOKING.

## Andy Capp

FANCY A CHIP OF MY RAUNCH?

BE RIGHT WITH YOU, FLO.

I'M GOING DINK-DOING GOING TO GET MYSELF BROWN TO A LIVING SOUL FOR DAYS.

YOU'VE GOT A HUSBAND, FLO.

LIKE I SAID, I HAVEN'T TOUCHED A LIVING SOUL FOR DAYS.

## Broom-Hilda

IF SOMEONE DOESN'T FIX THIS CAR I'M GONNA JUNK IT!

HERE AT IRWIN'S WE TREAT THE WHOLE CAR, NOT JUST THE SYMPTOM!

WE GET TO THE ROOT CAUSE OF THE PROBLEM AND BRING ABOUT DEEP AND LASTING CHANGE!

The door is ajar.

AND HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THAT?

SO! JUNK IT!

## Wizard of Id

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

IT LOOKS LIKE A TRICK TO ME.

## Hi and Lois

HEY! THE BIRDHOUSE WE PUT UP IN THE TREE FELL DOWN, DITTO!

NO, IT DIDN'T, DADDY!

I JUST MOVED IT DOWN TO THE GRASS. UNTIL THE BABY BIRDS LEARN TO FLY BETTER.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Chl. athletes
- 5 Actor's place
- 10 Shopper's delight
- 14 Kind of exam
- 15 Drying cloth
- 16 Standard amount
- 17 Monitor
- 18 Stadium
- 19 Matt
- 20 Flag
- 22 Repeat
- 24 Accomplished
- 25 Irritate
- 26 Unite
- 30 Lower in rank
- 34 Maple genus
- 35 Actor's pad
- 37 At no time
- 45 Sealle
- 41 Hearing organ
- 42 At another time
- 44 Sch. subj.
- 46 Ear bone
- 48 Agreed to
- 50 Shiny cloth
- 51 Work unit
- 53 Aliko
- 56 Daubed
- 57 Seed covering
- 61 Meas. cooked on a skewer
- 63 Festive
- 64 Game for gamblers
- 65 Sign upward
- 66 Arabian ruler
- 68 Parades
- 69 Keston
- 69 Petty quarrel

**DOWN**

- 1 Han's place
- 2 Strong desire
- 3 Covetous
- 4 Swole
- 5 Noct
- 6 Will wrong
- 7 Reverence
- 8 Aladdin's
- 9 Hand
- 10 Made happy
- 11 Forest ox
- 12 Catalogue
- 13 Fominino
- 14 Goes under
- 15 Ventilate
- 16 Makes equipped
- 17 25-Big-billed bird
- 18 Gags
- 19 Brilliance
- 20 Depoist at river mouth
- 21 Large book
- 21 Open
- 22 Peator
- 23 Went astray
- 24 Of space
- 25 Group of musicians
- 26 God's letter
- 27 Hires
- 28 Backed with money
- 29 Enlora
- 30 Mican
- 31 Micro people
- 32 SEVER
- 33 HAIKU
- 34 OWE
- 35 OWES
- 36 AREAR
- 37 PORTS
- 38 EARTH
- 39 ARISE
- 40 RED
- 41 SINGING
- 42 STALL
- 43 REFK
- 44 EARLE
- 45 BALD
- 33 TALEC
- 34 OLEO
- 35 PLEN
- 36 AREAR
- 37 MARTIANS
- 38 BERTH
- 39 LINE
- 40 MILES
- 41 SLITING
- 42 MING
- 43 IRAN
- 44 SORE
- 45 KEYS
- 51 Purpose
- 52 Angered
- 53 Underground
- 54 Workshop
- 55 Presently
- 57 Inclined
- 58 Charles Lamb
- 59 Anow
- 62 Blinked

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**WHY A BRAIN?**

Q. Did Alexander the Great go to school?

A. Sort of. For three years; he was tutored by none other than that great Greek Aristotle. You know about Aristotle. He thought the brain had nothing to do with thinking, that it existed only to cool the blood. This proved to be untrue in most cases.

In numerous university studies, much time and money is spent to find out what people already know. Take that "Red Green" study. When you and I walk up to an intersection, we usually wait for the green light before we walk, unless the street is empty in all directions and everybody else starts walking. Then we walk, too. I've seen numerous university studies that prove we do that. But I already knew we do that.

**LIBRACE'S MUSEUM**

Q. How come George Washington had no 21st birthday?

A. Calendar changed. There wasn't any February in 1752.

**EL SALVADOR**

El Salvador is another of those countries that penalizes drunken driving with death-by-firing-squad.

**BABY'S LAUGH**

How old was the most recent baby in your family before it actually laughed? With most, laughter doesn't show up until about five months. As for crying emotional tears, that comes along between the second and twelfth week. What the baby does in its first week is scream, not cry.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** If you run into a problem with an unfamiliar situation, use your past experiences to solve it. Others will be more than willing to support your plans if you present your ideas clearly and intelligently.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Get your priorities straight, and focus your attention on whatever is most important to you. Have more confidence in your fine abilities.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** You have many options for getting ahead more quickly, so be sure to give the matter plenty of consideration before making a choice.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Stop daydreaming so much, and get down to practical work which will bring you greater success. Try to spend more time with your mate.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Don't allow your emotions to interfere with a business decision. Be sure of all the details before signing an important contract.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Your daily activities can be improved if you organize them more intelligently. You would be wise to stop talking so much and start acting.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 22):** If you want to get into a new relationship with friends, be sure you have the time and money first. Don't get involved in any risky schemes.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Focus your attention on your home and family, and try to find a way of creating more harmony there. Avoid arguments at all costs.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Try to alleviate any tensions existing between yourself and friends. If you must go out this evening, be sure to drive with great care.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Study your assets and liabilities well, and plan your financial affairs for the future wisely. Don't let your emotions sway your decisions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You will have some free time today, so take care of those small tasks you have been putting aside. Try to be more considerate of your mate.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** If a friend comes to you for a favor, be sure to help this person as much as possible. Get involved with a group working for a good cause.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** If you need support for a new project, contact some old friends who owe you a favor. Don't neglect the details of your work today.

**If Your Child Is Born Today:** He or she will have a rare organizational ability, and will have no trouble handling projects of any size, so be sure the education will help to polish this valuable talent. Your progeny may have a tendency to work too hard and too long, so teach him or her to relax more.

## Daily Horoscope

# First ladies' competitive instincts cause 'Mexican standoff'

MOSCOW (AP) — Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev dropped all pretense of a hand-holding friendship Wednesday in a feisty competition for the spotlight that Mrs. Reagan called a "Mexican standoff."

President Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev traded generous comments as their fourth summit drew to a close. But their wives managed to erase within minutes the image of a warm relationship they'd tried to portray earlier in the week.

Although the two women maintained the appearance of cordiality during a tour of an icon storage vault, their contest for the spotlight was the toughest of any of their get-togethers, since they met in Geneva in 1985. "I want to say something. I want to say something now, OK?" Mrs. Reagan cut in at sharply one point as Mrs. Gorbachev attempted to stop reporters from questioning the American first lady.

Mrs. Gorbachev balked away, but pointedly looked at her watch as the first lady chatted with members of the White House press corps. The incident recalled a similar one during the December summit in Washington, when Mrs. Gorbachev frequently offered comments about

history, art and political life as Mrs. Reagan attempted to get in a few words.

She then, press accounts have dwelled on the apparent boldness in the women's relationship. But during several of their sessions this week, Mrs. Gorbachev took Mrs. Reagan's hand in a public gesture of friendship, as she did on their Sunday stroll about the Kremlin's Cathedral Square.

"During Wednesday's session with reporters, Mrs. Reagan laughed at the maneuvering that had just occurred, shrugged and declared, "a Mexican standoff!"

Later, the first lady's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said of the two women, "They are from two totally different worlds."

Noting that Mrs. Reagan has spoken out more in Moscow than she did at the Washington summit, Mrs. Crispin said she believed they now had "more balance" and equality in their relationship.

Mrs. Reagan had requested a viewing of the famed icons at the Tretyakov Gallery, which houses the finest collection of Russian art in the world. It was begun by Paul Tretyakov, the son of a wealthy Moscow merchant, who donated it to the state in 1892.

The museum has been closed for renovation since 1986.

Instead of meeting Mrs. Reagan as planned by the outside door of the gallery, Mrs. Gorbachev had come to the special vault where they were to view

the art and informed the waiting press corp that they could have "a dialogue" about the masterpieces of medieval icon painting.

"The guests are late," she noted. The Soviet first lady then ex-

plained on the 12th and 13th century works, quoting the great Russian author Fedor Dostoevsky, as she pointed to the "Virgin of Vladimir," which is revered as having saved Moscow from the Tartars. Another, "The

Trinity," by Andrei Rublov, is said to be the most beautiful icon ever painted.

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## Group studies school salaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — An education research group says its survey of 1,000 public school districts found average salaries this year ranged from \$26,230 for teachers to \$68,147 for superintendents.

Principals averaged \$43,664 at the elementary school level, \$47,078 in middle schools and \$50,512 in high schools, the Educational Research Service said.

Assistant principals received an average of \$36,364 in elementary schools, \$40,093 in middle schools and \$41,839 in high schools.

Assistant superintendents averaged \$56,894, while subject-area supervisors earned \$41,086.

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**World**

# United Nations believes Israeli tear gas has killed 11 Arabs

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Tear gas fired by soldiers into enclosed spaces has killed 11 Arabs in the occupied territories, including a 7-day-old infant, and caused dozens of miscarriages, a U.N. official said Wednesday.

But Col. Ranan Gissin, a military spokesman, said the statement was based on "unfounded rumors" and that the army could not check it because no details of the casualties were provided.

"Medical tests show tear gas can

only cause temporary disablement, never death," and the miscarriages resulted from increased blood pressure after women took part in violent protests, not from tear gas, Gissin said.

Burt Alison, a vice president of Trans-Technology Corp. of Sherman Oaks, Calif., which supplied tear gas to Israel, has said the gas is safe when used properly but can cause death if high doses are fired into enclosed areas.

Trans-Technology's gas canisters

carry a warning not to use it in enclosed spaces. It stopped selling to Israel last month, citing concern about improper use.

U.N. figures say hospitals have treated 1,285 Palestinians for breathing problems since a rebellion against Israeli occupation began Dec. 8 among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the report about tear gas was "a matter of

concern to us. We have repeatedly urged the government of Israel to use non-lethal means to control violent demonstrations.

The army says 207 Palestinians have been killed in the six months of violence. An Israeli soldier and a Jewish settler also have been slain.

Bill Lee, spokesman for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which cares for Palestinian refugees, said tear gas had killed 11 Arabs in the territories. He said most casualties from tear gas

occurred when soldiers fired it into rooms of clinics, homes and schools while dispersing protesters.

"The gas is not normally lethal when used according to prescribed directions, but it can be when fired into closed spaces," he said in an interview.

In other developments, 22 Palestinian employees of the West Bank military administration's auto-licensing department resigned Wednesday. Underground leaders of the uprising de-

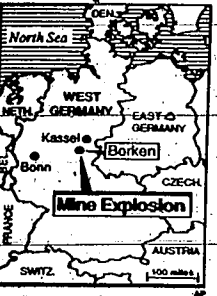
manded they quit to protest a requirement that Arabs pay their taxes before they can obtain driving or building permits.

Police determined that an army private broke regulations by taking two teen-age members of a paramilitary training group into a detention center near Nablus last month, where one youth clubbed an Arab prisoner, the army reported. It said the soldier would be reprimanded.

## Explosion tears apart German coal mine

**BORKEN, West Germany (AP)** — A powerful explosion in a coal mine Wednesday killed 16 miners, left about 40 trapped underground and critically injured eight on the surface.

Reports of the number of men initially trapped 300 feet underground near Borken, 70 miles northeast of Frankfurt, varied throughout the day. Some officials put it as high as 58 and others as low as 5.



Gottfried Milde, the Hesse state interior minister, said 58 had been trapped. "Approximately one-third are foreigners, most of them Turks," he said.

Borken Mayor Bernd Hessler later told a hastily called news conference that the bodies of 16 miners had been found and that the search was continuing for about 40 other miners.

"It's horrible," my husband is down there, we have two small children," said Ingrid Henke, 36. Before her voice broke and she began sobbing, "I never thought this would happen.... My daughters are aged just 1 and 2."

There were no reports of miners being rescued alive from the shaft, and officials held out little hope of rescuing the trapped miners.

As workers frantically rushed to reach the miners and to pump oxygen into the shaft, wives and children gathered nearby.

Many of the family members were crying and were shielded by other miners from a crowd of onlookers. At their sides were small baskets filled with food, a sign they planned a long night awaiting word.

## General says Iran building Silk Worm site

**ABOARD USS CORONADO**, Persian Gulf (AP) — Iran is still a threat despite military setbacks and is building a new missile site that threatens the entire Strait of Hormuz, the U.S. commander for the Middle East said Wednesday.

Gen. George B. Crist said construction of the Silk Worm site was one reason for deploying a sophisticated U.S. Aegis-type missile cruiser in the Persian Gulf with long-range air surveillance and weapons systems.

He said the ship is "a quantum leap forward in our ability to handle that threat" in Hormuz, the gulf's narrow gateway.

Iran remains a formidable presence in the gulf despite losing six naval craft April 18 in clashes with the U.S. Navy, Crist said. The four-star Marine general heads the Central Command based in Tampa, Fla., administrative headquarters for U.S. military activities in 19 countries of the Middle East and North Africa.

Tehran has been "very circumspect and careful" since April 18, he said, "but I don't get any feeling that the Iranians have run up a white flag or that sort of thing. I would not say they have given up their thoughts about trying to get to us."

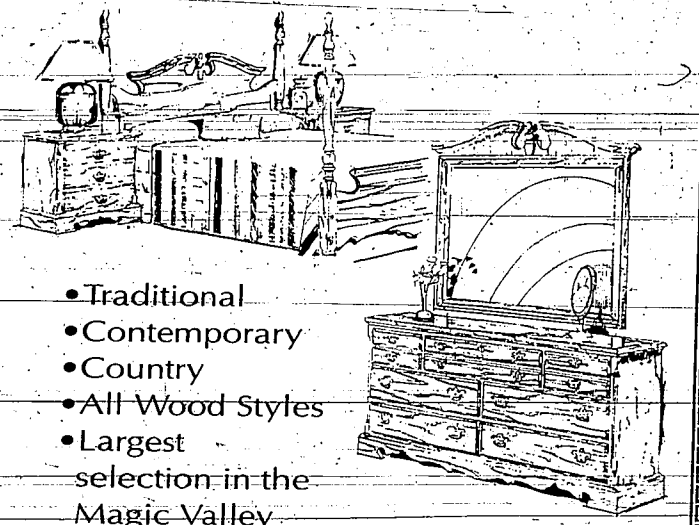
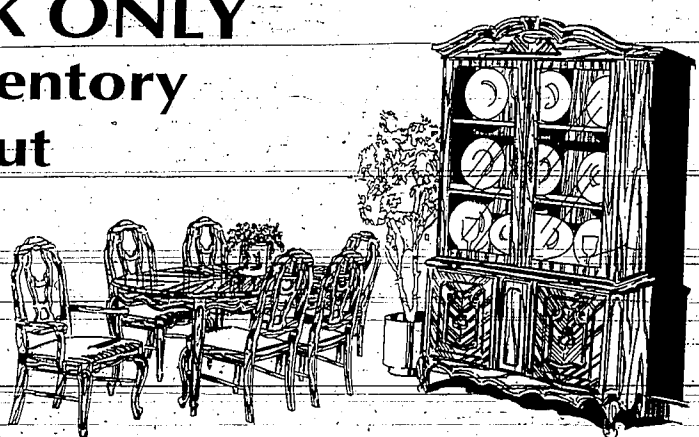
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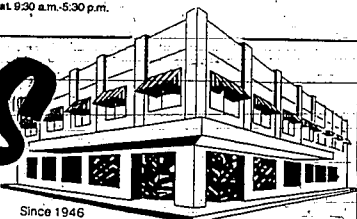
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# Budget may prevent equalizing county salaries

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - County commissioners say even though they like a compensation plan that would bring county employee wages up to par with those in other counties, there may not be enough money this year to do it.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he anticipates this year's budget will be the highest he's seen in eight years and may not provide for any wage increase.

"There is no way to equalize the thing if there is no money," he said. "I don't think the money is there at all."

Hempleman said the county's obligation to pay indigent's doctor bills alone will add another \$500,000 to this year's \$7.6 million budget.

The county recently commissioned Boise-based IEC Management Resource Group to develop an equitable compen-

sation program.

Group consultant Andrew Fujimoto said he found that the county's present pay schedule is on the average 20 percent lower than those in other Idaho counties of the same size. But he said wages were "all over the place," some above and below the average.

According to the plan, wage increases next year would range from 1 to 6 percent depending on how far out of line their wages are from state averages.

Employees whose wages are already in line or above average will receive a 1 percent increase the first year, but their wages would then freeze until the average rises to their level, Fujimoto said.

Commissioner Judy Felton said she thinks county employees will receive wage increases this year, but it will take time to get them in line with other counties around the state.

Felton said department heads have been asked to calculate the cost of in-

creases based on the compensation plan.

She said the county will see what it would cost to follow the program and then determine how much can actually be paid based on available revenue.

Fujimoto said the raises would cost the county between \$20,000 to \$124,000 during the next budget year, depending on how fast the county brings them up to par with the surveyed counties.

Felton said the consulting group would report yearly on how employee paychecks fluctuate in other counties and Twin Falls County would adjust its compensation program appropriately.

Hempleman said he likes the new program and thinks more equitable wages could improve morale and efficiency.

He said whenever there has been a budget freeze, some departments were able to find money with in their budgets for wage increases while others were not.

Hempleman also said department

heads were allowed to give one employee a raise while others in the same office performing the same duties did not get one "for whatever reason he saw fit."

"There are no rules - no plan," he said. "It opens the door for abuse."

He said the new compensation plan would do away with "mid-year increments."

Employees' wages would be adjusted only on a yearly basis. Raises would be given according to job description and experience.

"We may never be able to pay them what they are worth but within the system everybody will be paid equally," Hempleman said.

Sandy Topholm, chairman of the County Employees Committee, said she thinks most of the county employees are in favor of the compensation program.

She said under the current system, department heads blame the commissioners for not giving them money for raises and the commissioners blame department heads, saying they make the decisions on raises.

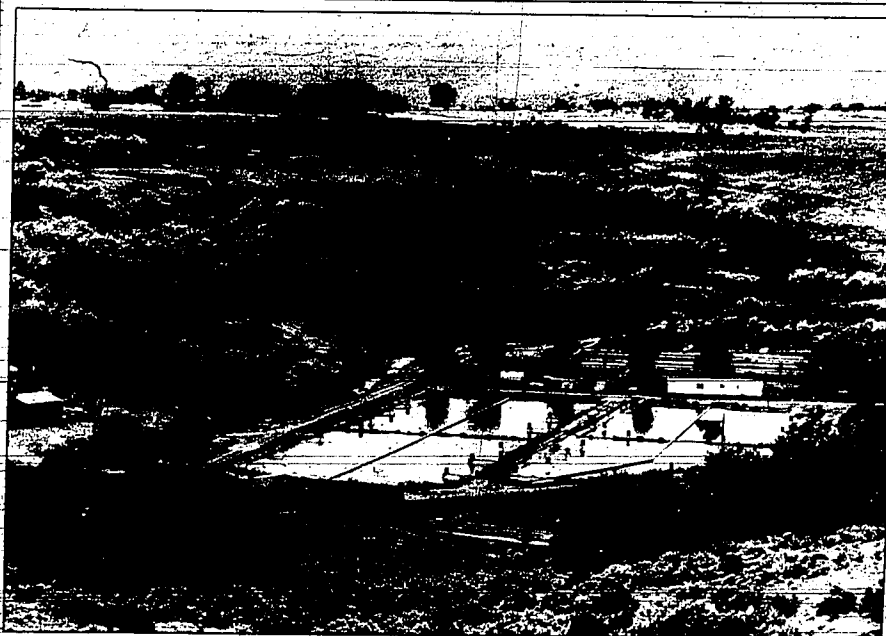
"We're excited about it (the new program) and very hopeful that something will be done," Topholm said. "It's fine and great - now do something."

Fujimoto on Tuesday gave the results of a survey of how the elected county officials' wages compared with other Idaho counties, which was not included in the earlier report.

All six positions - treasurer, assessor, sheriff, prosecuting attorney, commissioner and clerk - except the prosecuting attorney were nearly \$200 a month less than the surveyed counties' average.

The Twin Falls County attorney is paid \$3,333 per month compared to the average \$2,794 per month in other counties.

## Magic Valley



The state is getting complaints about bad-tasting fish below the Aquaculture Industries Idaho Springs Hatchery

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## Pollution concerns continue to plague Billingsley Creek

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** - Billingsley Creek is "aesthetically displeasing, little creek," says a local state environment worker.

It's popular with fly fishermen and the banks make a nice place for a picnic.

With the nearby springs, the creek area is a good location for raising trout. The trout raised in concrete channels nearby creek benefit from the clear, cold spring water.

But lately, the anglers who fish the creek aren't happy.

The state is getting complaints about bad-tasting fish below the Aquaculture Industries Idaho Springs Hatchery, says Mike Mc-

Masters of the Division of Environmental Quality.

"This is the least of Idaho Springs' troubles. The federal government is proposing fining the company \$25,000 for alleged water pollution violations. The company can appeal this."

Meanwhile, the state wants other hatcheries along the creek to do more cleaning so creek pol-

lution won't increase.

The state issues permits to the trout farms saying how much and what they can discharge into the creek.

But the permit requirements aren't strict enough to prevent the pollution, says McMasters.

If the fish rearing facilities cleaned their pools of fish and food waste more regularly, it would reduce the solids loading the creek, says McMasters.

The bulk of the solids are scooped up from the end of the trout rearing raceways and carted off to other locations. Wastes are then applied to the land for fertilizer.

When the solids aren't removed often enough, they are swept into the creek, says McMasters.

Solids composed of feed waste and fish food deplete the oxygen in the water. It is used for breaking down organic matter instead of benefiting aquatic life.

Kenneth S. Ellis, Aquaculture's registered agent and secretary, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"I am not at all sympathetic other hatcheries along the creek to do more cleaning so creek pol-

## Western Days picks up speed

**TWIN FALLS** - More Western Days events are planned today in Twin Falls as the annual celebration of the town's Western heritage builds toward the weekend.

Bring your picnic baskets and blankets to hear the City Band perform in the City Park shell on Shoshone Street at 8:15 p.m. Included in its line-up will be "Blues in the Night," "La Banda Fiesta" and "March on an Irish Air."

If the rain, has given the kids cabin fever, give them a

treasure hunt and yourself a break at Story Time in the Blue Lakes Mall. Storytellers will spin yarns at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The American Cancer Society's Jail-N-Ball is still going strong. It's not too late to send that special someone to the slammer for a \$10 donation. Call 734-4742.

Western Days will continue through the weekend with a parade, a jumboree, a Centennial dance, a shoot-out and games in City Park.

## Neibaur says state debt unconstitutional

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Rep. Mack Neibaur figures it's wrong for Idaho to buy state buildings with bonds - rather than raising taxes or charging rent - because the debt appears unconstitutional.

"The Constitution of our state tells us not to appropriate more than we take in and we are spending more (than we take in) with bonding," said the Paul Republican. "This bond seems to be a sophisticated end-run around the state of Idaho, though it appears legal when administered through the Building Authority."

The authority's seven-member board, now consisting of three business people, two lawyers and two bankers, is appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. It issues bonds for projects, once both houses of

the Legislature - usually through a concurrent resolution - tell it to pursue a project.

Wayne Meuleman, executive director and attorney for the state Building Authority, said once the authority raises the money to build a structure, it charges the state rent to pay back the bonds.

The state isn't directly obligated for the debt, but they collect to use the facility if they renew the lease, Meuleman said.

The state Building Authority's constitutionality is questioned four or five times a year, said Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, who is also one of seven authority board members.

But the process must be explained, officials said, as the authority becomes a last resort for funding state projects that might otherwise remain stuck on the drawing board.

"If we need a maximum security prison and nobody's willing to take the political responsibility for increasing taxes to build it, then

they can come to the Building Authority," Meuleman said.

Projects Neibaur notes include work at Gooding's Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind and the new maximum security prison planned near Boise. In total, Neibaur said payments for current projects will total more than \$105 million - including nearly \$46 million in interest - as bonds are repaid beyond the year 2000.

"I am not comfortable with the present policy and would prefer to eliminate the long-term bonding authority, especially when the \$45,945,000 spent on interest could be used for many other things," Neibaur said.

"The question still remains as to the fiscal advisability of this procedure of going into debt," added Neibaur, who sits on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Or would we be wiser to levy an increase in taxes?

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## Shoplifting suspect has history of troubles

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - For Robert Arturo Flores, the last eight months have been downright wrenching.

He's been accused of hiding an electric drill down the front of his pants, using his unidentifiable daughters as lookouts, stealing a car and jaying to his parole officer.

He's spent four months in prison, been kicked by the Rupert mayor, hemmed in by a roadblock and charged with violating parole.

He's allegedly threatened people with a bucket of urine, punched a kid, a man in the groin, threatened to sue store employees and pulled his relatives this.

He's also been accused of putting a carton of cigarettes down his pants and been placed in intensive care.

Flores has a problem: He makes people mad. Very, very mad.

The Rupert man's travails would probably

pass unnoticed but for the fact he spurred a state investigator's inquiry last month. The investigation examined allegations that Ru-

part police and Mayor Bill Whitton acted improperly during Flores' arrest at theIGA supermarket April 28.

Flores, accused of shoplifting, received a head and neck injury during a scuffle with police. He was arrested at theIGA supermarket April 28.

Whitton, who was at the store to buy ice cream, kicked the handcuffed and prone Flores when Flores allegedly attempted to bite his leg.

The investigator's report cleared police and Whitton of wrongdoing and instead suggested that additional charges be filed against Flores.

So far the 27-year-old man with tattoos, freckles on his arms, it appears the next eight months might not get any better.

A knotted string of police and court records assign Flores several names, including Robert, Arturo, Art or the initial G. with the last name Flores or Flores. That

paperwork most recently mounted when Flores was arrested last fall for stealing a 1975 Pontiac worth \$2,000.

Flores stole the blue car at the Maverick Service Station in Rupert during the pre-dawn hours of Sept. 6. He initially tried to

buy beer after legal hours, but, when refused, instead turned his attention to the car's owner, Daniel Gonzalez of American Falls, who was inside the store paying for

gas when Flores spirited away in his Pontiac. Gonzalez immediately called the sheriff and Rupert police and then drove after Flores in a store employee's car.

Police arrested Flores after setting up a roadblock, but not before a little early-hour excitement. Flores was stopped at the last minute. Flores looked like he was going to run right over my unit," the arresting officer reported.

Then, just as police removed Flores from the Pontiac, Gonzalez showed up at the

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## Whittom probably will not be charged

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - A second prosecutor has decided that the Rupert mayor's actions in kicking an alleged shoplifter fall somewhere between faultless and illegal.

He probably should have used less force, Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said.

However, because of Robert Arturo Flores' aggressive and violent behavior, I don't think he exceeded the bounds of self-defense and the defense of others.

Williamson's findings stem from a criminal charge will probably not be filed against Mayor Bill

Whittom, Blaine County Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. approached Williamson for a second opinion after determining for himself that Whittom did not act illegally.

Creason's and Williamson's conclusions were based upon a report compiled by Don

Whittom, an investigator with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. At Creason's request, Hibert questioned approximately a dozen witnesses about the events surrounding the Flores' arrest in the RupertIGA supermarket April 28.

Flores, 27, was hospitalized with head and neck injuries, a tangled struggle

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# Congressman says Park Service needs independence

**GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** - A powerful congressional ally of America's national parks told their top caretakers Wednesday he thinks the Park Service should be reorganized to insulate it from partisan politics.

But a top Reagan administration official disagreed, saying "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Rep. Bruce A. Vento, D-Minn., opened a four-day conference of more than 300 park superintendents by telling them they "do the nearly impossible job day after day (of) protecting the greatest treasures in the United States - the national park system."

Vento, chairman of the national parks and recreation lands subcommittee of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, has introduced a bill in Congress to take away the interior secretary's power over the national park system. The bill would give that power directly to the park system director and a three-member advisory board. Vento would report to Congress and the president.

Currently, National Park Service Director William Penn Mott reports to Interior Secretary

Donald Hodel through William P. Horn, Assistant Secretary for Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Mott addressed the parks superintendents earlier in the day, saying the Park Service must be more effective in dealing with outside threats to park resources because "we cannot achieve our goals if we continue to try and solve problems in a crisis atmosphere."

"If the last decade has taught us anything, it is that parks are no longer islands," Mott said. "I have often told you (park superintendents) that I want you to be risk-takers. Then, even if the

risks are high, select the one that most benefits the resources of the park."

Vento spoke in the same vein during his address. He said increased protection of the park system by de-emphasizing natural resources and a burgeoning population have led to "pressures of certain segments of society to take actions detrimental to (basic laws) which protect the national park system."

Environmental and citizens' group anti-logging, oil drilling and commercial and residential development near parks.

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abide by existing operating guidelines. The guidelines are good and need to be enforced," said Larry Cope, of Clear Springs Trout Co., one of the largest operators in the Hagerman Valley.

Clear Springs doesn't have facilities on Billingsley Creek but operates fish farms at Crystal Springs, Clear Lakes and Box Canyon.

"Rangin'" which does operate a fish farm on Billingsley Creek, is receptive to the state's ideas but can't say anything definite yet on whether it will do more cleaning,

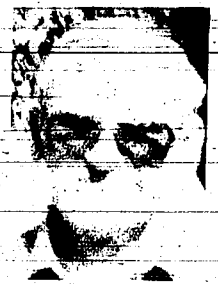
spokesman Lynn Babington says. The state discussed its ideas with hatchery operators, including Ellis, at a May 12 meeting set up by Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert, a group concerned about the creek's pollution.

If there is no improvement in the discharges, the state may permit the trout farms discharge permits stricter, says McMaster.

And that could drive some of them out of business, he says.

In addition, the state wants to study effluents and suspended solids in the creek, he says.

## Obituaries



### Michael A. Spellman

**WENDELL** Michael Asher Spellman, 74, of Wendell, died Tuesday, May 31, 1988, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born Feb. 10, 1914, in Taney County, Mo., the son of Henry and Mary Spellman, he married Pauline Starnes on Dec. 10, 1932, in Nevada, Mo. During World War II he served with the Merchant Marine. In 1947 they moved to Twin Falls and operated the Rex Cigar Store for eight years before moving to Ephratta, Wash., where they operated a auto-repair and towing service until moving to Santa Rosa, Calif., where they owned the Santa Rosa Trailer Sales until 1973. They lived in Groveville, Calif., until 1975, when they moved to Tuttle, where they operated a store with their son until 1980, when they moved to Wendell.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell, one son, Leo Spellman of Sacramento, Calif., four sisters, Wilma Wrenching of Twin Falls, Louella Main of Modesto, Ore., Neva Ulke and Hazel Smith, both of Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Harry Spellman and Ed Spellman, both of Portland; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and six great-granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his parents and two daughters.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating.

Friends may call at Demary's Wednesday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Wendell American Legion, P.O. Box 138, Wendell 83385, to the Abrahamson Foundation, c/o College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83403-1238.

He married Florence J. Hartwood June 4, 1940, in Boise. Shortly after their marriage he enlisted in the United States Army and served in Alaska and the South Seas. Following his discharge, he moved to Idaho where he worked at mining and ranching. He lived in Ocean Park, Wash., in the early 1950s, where they lived for 10 years. While there he worked in the oyster beds. They then moved to Astoria, Ore., where he worked for about 25 years. There he worked in construction, helping to build the Astoria Bridge, and afterwards continued working on construction until retiring. She died on Feb. 11, 1987.

He was a member of the Construction and General Laborers Union Local 829.

Surviving are: three daughters, Linda Ryan of Warrenton, Marsha Alder of Aloha, Ore., and Nancy Thorpe of Seattle, Wash.; one son, Martin Thorpe of Astoria; one sister, Violet McGregor of Bountiful, Utah; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, George Thorpe Jr. in 1968.

A graveside memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday at Ocean View Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Goldwell-Luce-Luyker Mortuary in Portland, Ore.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the charity of donor's choice.

### Lloyd N. Funk

**BURLEY** Lloyd Nova Funk, 84, of Burley, died Monday, May 30, 1988, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

Born May 12, 1904, in Duval, Wash., he attended schools in Burley, where he had resided most of his life. He farmed in the DeLo-Unity area. He married Opal Albert Thomsen on Nov. 11, 1925. She died on Oct. 28, 1968. He married Jessie Fisher Larson on June 4, 1970, in Elko, Nev. They had made their home in Burley since 1970.

He was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church and was a charter member of the Cassin County Pioneers.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Jack N. Funk and Gene T. Funk; both of Burley; two stepsons, Gerald Larson and Glen Larson, both of Burley; one stepdaughter, Barbara Barras of Rupert; two sisters, Anna Miller of Latah, and Edna Miller of Burley; one brother, Glen Funk of Burley; eight grandchildren; 18 step-grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, two brothers, one grandson and one great-granddaughter.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 1458 Overland Ave., with the Rev. John I. Watters officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 6 to 8 p.m., and until noon on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the United Methodist funding fund.

### Mary J. Pickering

**RUPERT** - Mary Josephine Pickering, 79, of Rupert, died Wednesday, June 1, 1988, at St. Alphonsus Retirement Home.

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## Services

**HEYBURN** - A memorial service for Herbert Amen, 68, of Santa Maria, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Congressional Bible Church in Burley, 16th and Park Ave., with Pastor Larry Pilkington and Pastor Vince Frank officiating.

**HAILLEY** - The funeral for Joseph W. Maccarrini, Sr., 79, who died Friday, will be held today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailley. Burial will follow at the Hailley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Holy Cross Church in Hailley. The family suggests memorials to the Hap Miller Music Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 1412, Sun Valley 83350.

**PAULI** - The funeral for May Hazel Braucker, 65, of Paul, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the

### spinal Medical Center, in Boise.

**BORN** March 21, 1909, in Rupert, the daughter of August and Bertha Meulman. Donald attended schools in Rupert. He married Charles Pickering on Oct. 18, 1928, in Rupert. He died on Feb. 23, 1979.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: five sons, William T. Pickering and Jake A. Pickering, both of Rupert; Donald J. Pickering of Hoyt; Robert L. Pickering of Boise; and Paul L. Pickering.

Daughters: two daughters, Dorothy M. Olsen of Boise and Darlene M. Henderson of Boise; two brothers, Eugene Naughel of Rupert and Augustine DeNaughel of Burley; and one sister, Alice Timmons of Rupert. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, one brother and one sister.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, at the church, with Father Enrique Terriquez as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Friday afternoon until 5 p.m., and at the church on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and prior to the Mass on Saturday.

### Chester W. Kennedy

**WENDELL** Chester Wayne Kennedy, 68, of Hansen, died Wednesday morning, June 1, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a heart attack.

Born Feb. 24, 1920, in Marlinton, W.V., the son of Jasper C. and Violet Houdyshell Kennedy, he moved to Hansen in 1922, where he had since resided.

Surviving are: his parents of Hansen; three brothers, Tom Kennedy of Burley, Ed Kennedy and Eddie Kennedy, both of Hansen; three sisters, Geraldine Holland of Tucson, Ariz., Fern Klimo of Brunswick, Ohio and Edna of Hansen. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.

### David R. Perkins

**TWIN FALLS** - David Richard Perkins, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 1, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

Born May 5, 1903, in Montpelier, the son of Francis M. and Margaret Ann Southworth-Perkins, he had lived in Twin Falls most of his life, moving to Twin Falls in 1978. He had worked for the Northside Canal Company.

He was a member of the LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving is one brother, LaMar Perkins of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by six brothers and two sisters.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton Cemetery, with Bishop Evan Kay-Ketchum officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Friday from 3 to 8 p.m.

church one hour before the service. The Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

**HEYBURN** The funeral for Harold E. Griffith, 81, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Haven of Rest Mortuary in Gig Harbor. Interment will be in Haven of Rest Memorial Park. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley. The family suggests memorial contributions to be given to the American Cancer Society.

**HEYBURN** - Mass of the Resurrection for Silberio Rico, 54, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the church prior to the Mass. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

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by Jack Warberg

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# State lawmakers to settle ground water standards

BOISE (AP) — With regulations proposed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare criticized from almost every direction, state lawmakers have taken over the process of setting ground water quality standards.

The Legislative Council Committee on Ground Water Quality conducted its first meeting Wednesday in Boise.

The joint House-Senate panel heard experts from the state departments of Agriculture, Water Resources and Health and Welfare describe what is being done and what should be done to ensure the quality of Idaho's ground water.

While not as volatile an issue as setting anti-degradation standards for surface water or adjudicating water rights throughout the Snake River Basin, officials said ground water quality definitely is a priority in regulation and enforcement efforts.

Ground water, whether from such enormous sources as the Snake River Plain or Rathdrum Prairie aquifers or smaller underground water tables, provides more than 90 percent of Idaho's drinking water, 94 percent of the water used by industry and 26 percent of all irrigation water.

Threats to the resource include farm pesticides and herbicides draining into the water table with wastewater from irrigation and other sources, industrial and mine wastes leaching through the soil into aquifers, de-

teriorating artesian wells and depleted water tables. But with so many aspects of Idaho's population relying on access to ground water, Health and Welfare met stiff resistance to its proposed regulations.

Public hearings on the draft regulations last year drew heated debate on proposals to regulate the use of agriculture chemicals and other farming practices, and on the classification of aquifers by the amount of permissible degradation.

Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee and co-chairman of the interim study panel, said the standards, for example, would essentially have prohibited any further industrial or perhaps even residential development over the Rathdrum Prairie aquifer in northern Idaho.

Late last year, a legislative committee decided to recommend that the 1988 Legislature study the issue itself and develop the framework for state ground water policy.

The details of any ground water quality plan would have to be worked out by Health and Welfare and the other agencies involved. But Haugenson said Wednesday that it clearly is up to legislators to determine what the policy should include.

The committee plans four or five meetings in various locations across the state to gather information on local ground water issues.

# Precipitation in month of May measures well below normal

LEWISTON (AP) — Despite heavy rain that fell in northern central Idaho over the Memorial Day weekend, the water outlook for the summer remains less than bright, says Dave Eby, soil conservation technician with the Clearwater County Soil Conservation Service.

As of Tuesday, 0.82 of an inch of precipitation had been recorded for May by the U.S. Weather Service at the Lewiston-Nor Perce County Airport, well below the 1.41 inches that is normal for May, traditionally the wettest month of the year.

Although rain and snow in the high mountain country over the weekend helped a bit, Eby said area farmers shouldn't get their hopes up for anything better than an average harvest next fall.

"When you look at the figures, it looks like we are better than last year, because the snowpack is higher than last year," he said. "But I don't think we'll be seeing as good yields as last year," he said.

Overall, he said the snowpack in the Clearwater River and lower tributaries of the Salmon River is running about 45 percent of normal. He said that's better than last year when there was no snowpack remaining by the end of May.

The snowpack might be in even better shape had it not been for a warm spell the week of April 10-18, he said. Without that warm spell, he said the snowpack would be about 60 to 75 percent of normal.

With the rapid snow melt, Eby said the dry season likely will come sooner because there is less opportunity for melting snow to sink into the soil. More simply runs off, reducing the soil moisture.

He said there should be enough soil moisture to carry crops through the growing season, but a dry fall last year didn't give those crops a very good start in establishing a root system.

# One-time windfall seen for state

BOISE (AP) — State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards is urging caution in disposing of a looming multimillion-dollar state revenue surplus, warning that much of the money in question is just a one-time windfall that cannot be counted on in future years.

"We've not had a surplus in such a long time we're about to have a black party and spend it," Mrs. Edwards said Wednesday. "My only concern is that we not spend the money until we have time to look at it."

A day earlier, Gov. Cecil Andrus de-

clined to embrace revised forecasts of his economists that it was very possible their original revenue forecasts will be exceeded by at least several million dollars. Analysts outside the administration have speculated the surplus could run \$10 million or more when the current budget year ends June 30.

But should a significant surplus materialize, Andrus would not make any commitment on expenditures although he said earmarking some of it for education was a possibility.

The treasurer's office is one of the major contributors to the growing surplus, generating \$2.9 million more than anticipated only five months ago.

Mrs. Edwards, however, emphasized that all but \$1 million of the extra income from her office was due to circumstances that likely will not be repeated in the future.

Using that to finance ongoing government expenses like state aid to schools would only aggravate the tax-income problems that will face lawmakers next winter, she said.

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# Idaho Center may lose contracts

LEWISTON (AP) — Orchards Villa Nursing Center at Lewiston is again in danger of losing its Medicare and Medicaid certification because of patient care deficiencies.

Jean Schooner, chief of the Bureau of Facilities Standards for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare at Boise, said Tuesday a state inspection team determined during an on-site visit last week nursing care was below standard at the center. Some of the problems included failure to turn and position patients as often as needed, which results in skin breakdowns or bed sores, she said. Planning for care delivery also was found lacking, and there was inadequate staff to meet patients' needs, she said.

She said a report on the inspection will be sent to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services at Seattle later this week and probably will include a recommendation the nursing home's Medicare and Medicaid contracts not be renewed unless the nursing requirements are met.

Their agreement expires June 30. So they don't have much time, Schooner said. They have to be able to assure that they will be able to maintain compliance. They will have to show why this won't happen again, she added.

Owner of Orchards Villa is Beverly Enterprises of Pasadena, Calif., the largest nursing home chain in the country.

Schooner said the state inspection team will return to the nursing home when it is asked by management to come back.

Orchards Villa lost its federal contract to collect Medicare and Medicaid payments last December but the contract was reinstated in January after it was determined the problems had been corrected.

Because of the problems last year, when Orchards Villa's contract was renewed, it was not for the usual 12-month period. And when the inspection team returned last week, "something had happened ... They somehow came up with the deficiencies again," Schooner said.

Administrator Brent deArmond said a team effort resulted in major improvements at Orchards Villa since last year's inspection. "This facility is better off today than it ever has been," he said Tuesday.

deArmond would not comment specifically on problems noted by the state inspectors because he had not yet received a written report.

But he did say "any deficiencies the state will cite us in writing we will have no problem correcting. We can evidence that with what we've done in the facility in the last six months."

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# Idaho Businesses to face crackdown by INS

BOISE (AP) — Many businesses that employ undocumented workers face a crackdown starting Wednesday, but Idaho employers and immigrants' agents don't anticipate problems.

The 1986 immigration reform bill goes into effect Wednesday in most parts of the country. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will start handing out fines instead of the individual refuses to do the paperwork to follow the law. Employers in agricultural businesses, however, don't face fines until Dec. 1.

"We're not going to gear up at this time," said Marvin Mohrman of Helena, Mont., district director for INS of Idaho and Montana. "Next year we'll be going full tilt."

Most employers are following the law and have been for some time, Mohrman said. The law requires them to verify that their employees are legally in the country.

"It doesn't seem to be leading to a major change in the way we're going to do business," said Fred Zerza, spokesman for the J.R. Simplot Co., Boise. "We've made the necessary adjustments as far as our personnel procedures are concerned. We don't foresee any changes or any problems."

Until June 1, INS was doing little enforcement. Instead, it concentrated on educating businesses about their responsibilities, Mohrman said.

He said 90 to 95 percent of the undocumented workers in Idaho are seasonal agricultural workers, so the real enforcement will not begin until next year. Illegal workers still will be deported if they are caught without documentation, Mohrman said.

Employers face fines of up to \$1,000 for improper documentation, up to \$2,000 per alien for a first offense of knowingly hiring an illegal alien, up to \$5,000 per alien for the second offense, \$10,000 for subsequent offenses, and \$9,000 to \$16,000 in jail for a third offense.

Those who make an effort to comply with the law shouldn't worry about being fined, Mohrman said.

"There's no way someone can inadvertently run afoul of this law," Mohrman said. "No one will be fined for strictly paperwork violations unless the individual refuses to do the paperwork. We're not interested in putting someone out of business. Literally, it is someone who is 'thinking their nose at the law that is going to have the most trouble with us.'"

Camilo Lopez, a Caldwell attorney who has studied the law, said employers are not required to vouch for the validity of a document such as a birth certificate, driver's license or Social Security card that is presented.

"The employer has a good-faith defense," Lopez said. "Employers are starting to realize they aren't in the horrible place it was claimed they would be in. Employer sanctions are not as stringent as they were led to believe."

Lopez said he advises employers to make copies of identification employees present in case they are inspected by INS.

The responsibility of checking identification can be eliminated by going through Job Service, Lopez said. Job Service screens the employees and provides a certificate of verification.

Todd Keim, human resource manager for H.H. Keim Co. Ltd. of Nampa, said a majority of the meatpacking company's 92 employees are hired through Job Service.

"Anybody who doesn't go through Job Service I do myself," Keim said. "I went through the Immigration Service and they brought me a video cassette with a short little manual that helps you fill out the forms properly."

Ed Nelson, who sold the Desert Edge tavern and the land used by 12 trailers for \$200,000, said, "I wouldn't have sold it if I knew they were going to tear it down."

"I feel kind of bad, but I have nothing to say about it," said Nelson, 80, who built the Desert Edge in 1937 and ran it for nearly 40 years. "I didn't know it was developer people."

Beverly Francuz, who sold the Bellevue Mobile Home Park to the developer for an undisclosed price, said she was misled and that her seven former tenants were upset.

Those poor folks think we did them a dirty deal. But we had no idea that we had sold it to a developer, said Francuz, who moved to Idaho Falls with her husband, Ladis, several weeks ago.

The Boise Realtor, Frank Bowles, who purchased both properties in April on behalf of Triangle Development Co., said he never made any promises. "They understood it might be used for something else," he said.

There were no reservations for any of the people as long as they got their price. Isn't that the American way?" Bowles said. Triangle chose to re-

main anonymous during the dealings, but that was not an unusual practice.

"I quite often work for undisclosed principals," he said. "If you decide not to go ahead, you can chuck it and walk away quietly."

Tate, president of Triangle Development and an officer of Triangle Young's Dairy, said, "We're sorry it inconvenienced them, but it's one of those things. Hopefully it's progress."

Although no definite plans have been made for the land, Tate said Triangle probably would add to its Lakewood subdivision, on nearby former dairy pastures. "At this point we're just looking at our options."

Meantime, residents of the mobile home park and renters who remain in the trailers are fuming.

"We think we've been railroaded," said Margaret Matern, 83, who has lived in a mobile home at Bellevue with her husband, Arnold, for 19 years. "We felt we'd be here for life."

Matern and her neighbors, most of them retirees, must move their mobile homes by Sept. 1 at a cost of \$4,000 to \$5,000 and "heartache," she said.

Next to the Desert Edge tavern, many of the rental trailers Nelson installed in 1975 are empty. The residents were supposed to vacate by Memorial Day, but a few remain.

Richard Spreenbury, a retired Air Force officer who has lived with his two sons in one of the trailers a little over a year, said the evictions were unexpected.

All of a sudden, they said get out and that's it," he said. "But there's no sense to fight it. They've got the money behind them."

# Shelley bond issue loses in heavy vote

SHELLEY (AP) — Voters in the Shelley School District have resoundingly defeated a proposed \$3.5 million bond issue in one of the largest turnouts the district has seen.

The bond, to finance remodeling of the high school and construction of 16 new elementary school classrooms, failed to get even a majority in Tuesday's balloting. The vote was 646 in favor to 677 opposed, and a two-thirds majority vote was needed to pass the issue.

Alva Harris of Concerned Citizens, the group that campaigned for the bond's rejection, said he was pleased with the election's outcome, "but that doesn't mean I don't want to see money spent in the district. We just want to make sure it's spent wisely."

Harris said his group is urging patrons to get behind the bond now, and let the trustees know that they're not against bonding to improve the district.

"We needed to have the people speak out, and I think the size of the turnout shows that they did," Harris said. "Now they need to come back and let the board know what they want."

Harris said the board should be encouraged to find out just what the district needs in the way of building and go after it.

Opponents of the bond called the remodeling and construction plan short-sighted and pressed their opposition when the board refused to discuss an alternative with them.

# Salvadoran speaks on opposition's viewpoint

MOSCOW (AP) — El Salvador may have elections but they aren't the free elections of a democracy.

That's why opposition groups are working to find a political or a military fix to the country's system of government, says Mercedes Salgado, a representative of the Central American nations's FULCRUM government opposition group.

The Salvadoran people simply do not see elections as the solution because of the way they are held now, said Salgado, who visited Moscow Tuesday to speak on the opposition's views of El Salvador. Her visit, which continued Wednesday, was sponsored by the Moscow-based Coalition for Central America.

Of El Salvador's 5 million residents, 1.5 million are registered voters. But of that total, only 800,000 voted in last month's elections because of disenchantment with the system, she said.

The reason is simple. Except for government-approved candidates from the Christian Democratic or ARENA parties, there are no opposing candidates to attract voters, Salgado said.

Given the lack of free choice, even a majority vote for the ARENA party means nothing, she added.

New 25, Salgado said she fled her country five years ago to move to San Francisco after government troops began searching for her.

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# Man convicted of murder sentenced to life in prison

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A convicted murderer who was spared the death penalty told a news conference that he prays daily for his victim's family, but the county sheriff says Barrington Eugene Seary's behavior was just a ruse.

"I want them to know how sorry I am," Seary said Tuesday during a news conference after 7th District Judge H. Roybold George sentenced him to life in prison without chance of parole. Officials called the unusual news conference after several reporters requested interviews with Seary.

During the news conference, Seary was visibly upset when he talked about what he had done to Rice's family.

"I just cannot express all that... I have just totally uprooted their families," he said tearfully.

After Seary was taken from the room, Fremont County Sheriff Terry

Thompson angrily disputed the image Seary had shown to reporters. Thompson said he had accompanied Seary to all of his court appearances and never, in the 8½ months since his arrest, had Seary shown any real remorse.

"It's all been half a joke to him," Thompson said.

"Everything's always been a joke. Did you see him smiling here? Would you be smiling?"

But during the news conference, Seary's court-appointed attorney Gordon Thatcher said his client had shown remorse: "We have seen it, and we have felt it."

The 21-year-old Rexburg resident is to serve life in prison without the possibility of parole for the July 15, 1987, fatal shooting of Ashton grocery store operator Teresa Rice, 32, of Chester.

He also was sentenced to an indeterminate life sentence for robbery

and an additional 10 years each for use of a firearm in the commission of both crimes. The murder and robbery sentences are to be served consecutively.


In pronouncing sentence, George said he recognized the heinous nature of the crime and that it warranted the death penalty.

However, he said, while it was a waste for Seary to kill Teresa Rice, it would be "a greater waste not to allow the defendant" to do what he can to help others overcome addiction to alcohol and drugs.

Seary contended that he killed Rice because he was addicted to cocaine, and he recently wrote Madison County students urging them to avoid drugs.

George said Seary's drug addiction "cannot lessen the responsibility for this homicide" but could be considered "as to soften the blow" in sentencing.

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# District attorney will not prosecute reporters charged with trespassing

BEND, Ore. (AP) — The Deschutes County District Attorney's office has decided it would not be worth the time and money to prosecute three reporters who were arrested on charges of criminal trespass for refusing to leave a closed meeting of the county Board of Commissioners.

The reporters for The Bulletin were arrested May 17 at an executive session held by the board to discuss whether to appeal a court ruling that had granted the newspaper access to records on county income from hotel room taxes.

Deschutes County District Attorney Michael Dugan said Tuesday he had concluded the dispute was essentially a private matter and that it wouldn't be worth the court costs to prosecute the reporters.

"Obviously, we think Mr. Dugan did the right thing," said Bulletin Managing Editor Bruce Miller. "We

were ready to defend the reporters. We're glad we don't have to."

"The only comment I could make is that it seems to be a well-reasoned decision on the part of the district attorney," said Deschutes County Counsel Rick Isham.

Under state law, reporters may attend executive sessions of public boards but may not report what was discussed.

"It's my belief that there was probable cause to arrest the reporters for trespassing," Dugan said. "...The request to leave the meeting was made specifically to The Bulletin reporters and it was made clear that any other reporter could remain."

Dugan noted that criminal trespass is a Class C misdemeanor and that prosecution probably wouldn't serve as a deterrent, "especially given the fact they were acting under apparent instructions from supervisors and

were perceived as doing their job."

"I just hope that The Bulletin and the county commissioners can resolve their differences," Dugan added. "It just doesn't make any sense to me as a lawyer... It's like having the (opposition's) middle linebacker in the huddle when the quarterback is given the play."

The arrests of Theo Rhiannon, Mike Freeman and Gene Barton apparently were the first in Oregon resulting from a public meeting dispute, said the state attorney general's office and the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

The three were booked and released on recognizance.

The county intends to appeal the court ruling, Isham said.

Money from the hotel room tax is allocated for tourist promotion. The county had refused to release the records to the newspaper, claiming the information is not public.

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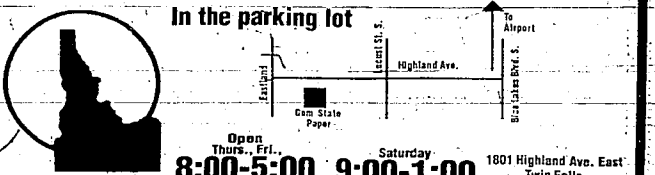
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# Valley happenings

## City band strikes up tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The first concert of the season will be given at 7:30 p.m. today by the Twin Falls Municipal Band in the city park band shell directed by Ted Hadley. Selections include a John Philip Sousa march, Charles Curtis's "Overture for Winds" and "The Fantasticks Overture" by Jones and Schmidt as well as several others.

## Bean, Scheel perform recital

**JEROME** — Two girls will perform their senior recital in the Jerome High school band room at 7:30 p.m. today. Stacey Lee Bean, daughter of Judi Bean, Jerome, and Lee Bean, Boise, and Sheila M. Scheel, daughter of Dr. James and Willie Scheel, Twin Falls, both are piano students of Georgia Blastock, Filer. Bean also studies voice with Sharon Warner, Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend.

## TF seniors plan pancake fry

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will hold their monthly pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the senior center, corner of Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard.

## 'Bigfoot' sets Sunday ride

**BUHL** — The Chief Bigfoot Trail Ride Association will hold its 13th annual competition ride Sunday, starting at 11:30 a.m. from the Clear Lake power plant north of Buhl. Parking for trucks and trailers is available and the ride takes about three hours. Fee is \$3 per rider. The club will furnish coffee and punch and riders should bring a picnic lunch. A trophy is awarded to the high performing horse and rider. For more information call Joe Clark, 643-4879, or Bobby Jones, 326.

## Filer class to stage reunion

**FILER** — Members of the Filer High School class of 1979 interested in holding a 10-year reunion are asked to see Vickie Rice Bystrom in the Filer City Park between 4 and 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information call her at 733-1918.

# Think smart whenever lightning strikes

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 30 years old now, but when I was a teen-ager in Kansas, I read a column you wrote about what to do if you're ever caught in a storm with lightning striking all around you. If you can find it, please give it another run. It really helped me.

— **STILL LIVING IN KANSAS**  
**DEAR STILL:** It ran in May 1979, and it's still helpful.

**DEAR READERS:** No problems today. Instead, I am devoting my entire column to tips that could save your life.

Let's pretend you're a contestant on "Hollywood Squares," and you are asked the following question:

"More people are killed every year by (a) tornadoes, (b) cyclones, (c) lightning."

If you said "lightning," you would be right. The National Weather Service says that most deaths caused by lightning could have been avoided if only common sense had been used. But common sense is not as common as most people think it is.

Lightning occurs during thunderstorms, so the logical time to start protecting yourself is when you see



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

the storm clouds gathering. As a general rule, avoid high places, metal and water.

If you are outdoors, seek shelter in a house or other large building. (Steer clear of sheds or small buildings in isolated areas.)

If you are on the golf course and can't reach a building, first drop your golf club, then bend for your car — assuming the car is not a convertible. It will act as a "cage" to protect you.

(The metal picks up the lightning, conducts it around you and into the ground.) Stay in the car. Keep windows and doors (and sun roof) shut.

Never stand under a tall tree. If lightning strikes the tree, electricity can run down the trunk, through the roots into the ground and into your body.

If you are riding a motorcycle, bicycle or tractor — get off. The rubber tires will NOT protect you. If you are caught in a flat, open

field, bend down and put your hands on your knees. Do not lie down on the ground. Maintain MINIMUM contact with the ground.

If you are inside, close windows and doors. Lightning can strike through an open window.

Don't take a bath during a thunder storm. If electricity strikes the plumbing system, it can be conducted into the tub.

Don't use the telephone unless it is absolutely necessary. Electricity can travel through the telephone wires.

If you are jogging, stop and get out of the wide-open spaces or you can run into trouble. You are far safer indoors.

## Local blood donors give 200 pints

**TWIN FALLS** — Gregory Bedwell received a 16-gallon donor pin at the Red Cross blood drawing here last week.

A total of 200 pints were drawn, 103 on Monday and 97 on Tuesday, 40 short of the 120-pint daily quota, says Irene Basom, acting manager of the Sawtooth Red Cross chapter.

Harold Billings received an 11-gallon donor pin and Charles Mattice, 10 gallon. Earning nine-gallon pins were Bernard Schwartz, Margaret

as long as the doors and windows are closed. Most deaths and injuries from lightning occur outdoors, almost half of all people killed by lightning are engaged in outdoor recreation.

Don't rely on rubber-soled shoes to protect you. Lightning can carry a jolt of up to 100 million volts. Rubber soles are insignificant as an insulator.

It's also not true that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. The conditions that attract the lightning bolt in the first place can attract it again.

Have a safe summer. Love, ABBY

Pratt and Sterling Crothers. Other donors presented pins included Mark Koffer, seven gallons; Bob Shaffer, six; Howard D. Dye, three; Larry Robertson, Terry Humphries, Ronnie Ward, Douglas Vogtman and Thomas Lewis, two gallons.

One gallon donors were Mike Nielson, Linda Langkopf, Jay Jensen, Pennie Spencer, Debra Miller and Tom Victor.

There were 14 first-time donors.

# Engagements

## McCaughey-Davis

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCaughey, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Mae, to Curtis Flint Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Seattle.



Donna McCaughey and Curtis Davis

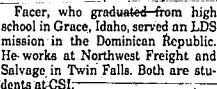
McCaughey, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, graduated in 1985 from Boise State University with a degree in elementary education. She is employed by the Twin Falls School District.

Davis, who graduated from Borah High School in 1977, works at the Jerome County Weed Department.

The wedding is planned for June 11 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

## Gee-Facer

**HANSEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Adrian U. Gee, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Phillip A. Facer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Facer, Rexburg.



Christine Gee and Phillip A. Facer

Gee, a Hansen High School graduate, has worked for 10 years in Chal-

Facer, who graduated from high school in Grace, Idaho, served an LDS mission in the Dominican Republic. He works at Northwest Freight and Salvage in Twin Falls. Both are students at CSI.

The wedding is planned for July 9 at the home of the bride's parents.

## Beed-Beem

**GOODING** — Harold and Barbara Beed, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy, to Jeff Beem, son of Jim and Koretta Beem, Edge.

Beem, who graduated from Borah High School, Boise, in 1981, attended the University of Idaho. The couple plans a June 11 wedding in Boise.

Beed, a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School, attended the University of Idaho and graduated from the International Air Academy, Vancouver, Wash. She is employed at United Resources, Newport Beach, Calif.

## Duvall-Howerton

**BUHL** — Don and Es Duvall, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Bryan Howerton, son of Betty Howerton, Buhl, and the late Dale Howerton.



Bryan Howerton and Susan Duvall

Duvall, a graduate of Boise State University, with a degree in elementary education, teaches at St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls.

Howerton attends Idaho State University, majoring in accounting. He works for J.R. Simplot Co.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 13.

## Jackson-Diestelhorst

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, LeAnn, to Eric A. Diestelhorst, son of Ted Diestelhorst, Jerome, and Judy L. Allen, Santa Rosa, Calif.



LeAnn Jackson

Jackson, a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, is a secretary for the Jerome county prosecutor.

Diestelhorst, who also graduated from Jerome High School in 1984, works for Thriftway Building Materials Home Center in Boise.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned in Jerome. The couple will reside in Boise.

# Becky Oppedyk's drive for life is measured in more than miles.



For six-year-old Becky Oppedyk, riding to Boise every month for chemotherapy has become an everyday part of life.

Becky hasn't realized yet that not everyone has to visit Mountain States Tumor Institute like she does. She thinks it's just a normal place in everyone's childhood.

Becky was diagnosed with leukemia in 1984. Following two years of chemotherapy, she was released just before Christmas in 1986.

Six weeks later, however, Becky was back with a collapsed lung. A tumor was discovered that required radiation therapy, as well as two more years of chemotherapy.

For some reason, Becky doesn't seem to mind it all. She smiles during treatment. She's fun to be around. And she misses "Dr. Bonnie" when she's gone.

Bonnie Vestal, M.D., knows leukemia is the most common cancer in children, with 2000 children under 14 diagnosed each year. As a regional pediatric oncologist at MSTI, Dr. Vestal treats children from

as far away as Lewiston and Winnemucca. And, Adrian, Oregon, Becky's hometown.

That's because MSTI and St. Luke's are the most advanced health care facilities for the treatment of cancer and kids in our region.

But, without your help, our kids won't have the chance today for a better life tomorrow.

It's your dollars that make the healing process possible. That advance our treatment in a hundred different ways.

So this year, pledge yourself to helping Becky and others like her. Give to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

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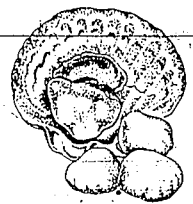
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## Lack of cash? Get creative and buy that home anyway

By DAVID W. MYERS  
Los Angeles Times

The real estate guru, decked out in a white linen suit and perched on a stage at a swank Hawaiian resort, made it all sound so easy.

With crashing ocean waves and swaying palm trees as a backdrop, Dave Del Dotto, self-proclaimed "cash-flow expert and millionaire," preached to his audience about buying property with little or nothing down.

To his right sat eight of his disciples, from bricklayer to barrister, all of whom told of amassing great wealth after buying their master's \$297 collection of inspirational tapes and books.

Del Dotto and his flock answered questions spawned by Monto Hall, best known as host of the "Let's Make a Deal" game show popular in the 1960s and '70s. And the millions of Americans who have again and again thanks to several 30-minute blocks of cable TV time that Del Dotto purchased to pitch his copyrighted "cash flow system."

Del Dotto is one of the last of a vanishing breed: The ranks of the real estate preachers have thinned over the past few years as double-digit inflation — needed to make many of their deals — disappeared. A few of the lecturers have even gone bankrupt, victims of bad real estate deals or mismanagement.

But toned-down "creative financing" — or, as some experts prefer to call it, "alternative financing" — still plays a role in today's real estate market, and it's a particularly valuable tool for people trying to buy their first home.

"Alternative financing still has its place, but it has to be done to earth," says Marc Garrison, a real estate investor and author of "Financially Free."

"If you think you're going to buy a home with no money down, forget it. But if you think you must have a 20 percent down payment to buy a house, you're wrong there, too."

In fact, some financing techniques that were considered creative when they were first introduced several years ago are now commonplace. At the top of this list is the adjustable-rate mortgage, or ARM.

Adjustable-rate loans first appeared in the 1970s, when interest rates were so high that millions of buyers — particularly first-timers — could not qualify for a mortgage. The first ARMs started out with rates far below those charged on fixed-rate loans, thereby reopening the housing market to many buyers.

Today's ARMs still offer low introductory rates. But now they are attractive for a second reason: They are one of the few ways left that a buyer with less than 20 percent down can get financing from a bank, because lenders have tightened their credit requirements.

Generally, buyers who can muster a 10 percent down payment have little trouble getting an adjustable-rate mortgage. Some lenders require as little as 5 percent down.

Since most ARMs start out with a below-market interest rate — currently about 8 percent — qualifying for the loan is fairly easy.

If a couple had a 10 percent down payment and wanted a \$100,000 ARM with a starting rate of 8 percent, they would have to earn about \$36,814 annually and make monthly payments

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## On the road

### Festiva L: Hardworking and affordable

By WARREN BROWN  
The Washington Post

Even with his shiny, candy-apple red paint, the 1988 Ford Festiva L wore the face of rejection. Face? Nahhh. Actually, it looked more like a high-top tennis shoe that someone threw in a corner.

I felt sorry for the thing. I also needed a car for the column. I took it.

I'd driven a Festiva before, a really spiffed-up, whistles and bells, media-special, LX demonstration model. I liked it all right but got the feeling that the super-loaded LX wasn't the "economy" subcompact most moms and pops have in mind for their young adults.

The Festiva L is something else. Conceived by Ford of Japan and developed in cooperation with Mazda, it's a basic, front-wheel-drive, frill-free subcompact. There's nothing about it that's fancy or showy, which might explain why the test model was left forlorn in the bowels of a Ford Motor Co. garage.

I said "Hello" to the car. Don't laugh. If high-minded folks like the Regans can talk to stars, I can talk to cars. Cars, at least, have their wheels on the ground.

Anyway, I could've sworn that the Festiva L smiled at my greeting. It seemed to perk up and say, "Hey, man, get me outta here!" I

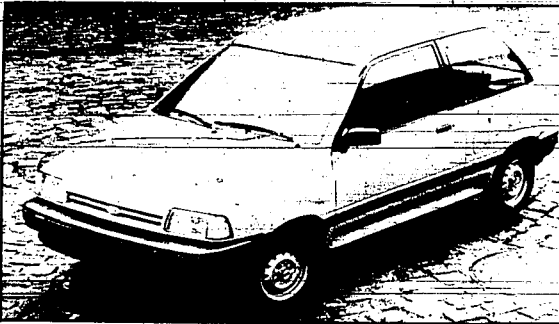
did and wasn't the least bit sorry. I hated to bring the little car back.

Complaints: The "blue-light-special" grade carpeting peeled from the front-cabin floor. Lousy adhesives. The problem was taken care of with good adhesives.

Also, and here we go, again, the test model had only one side-view mirror — driver's side. This is silly, truly silly. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

ought to mandate that all new cars sold in the United States — economy, luxury, whatever — be equipped with two outside mirrors. The right-side mirror should not be treated as an option. It's a vital piece of safety equipment. It's about time that auto makers and federal regulators saw it that way.

Praise: Despite the goofed-up carpeting, the Festiva L is well-made. • See FESTIVA on Page C2



Getting 36 miles to the gallon (combined city-high-way), the base price for the Ford Festiva L is \$5,490

## Cut your utility bill

### Certain paints can increase insulation

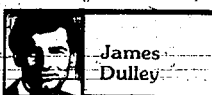
Q: The interior and exterior of my home need to be painted this year and my walls are not insulated. Can the type of paint that is used affect the insulation value and my heating and cooling costs? — P. L.

A: Ordinary interior and exterior

space shuttle heat-resistant tiles. The heat resistant and insulation properties of the ceramics in the paint are very amazing. While holding a cigarette lighter flame under a thin strip of metal coated with this paint, you can hold your finger on the top of the metal strip directly

ries. Ceramic-filled paint has a lower emissivity value than ordinary wall paint. That means that your body loses less heat by radiation to the cold outside walls and more of the heat is reflected back to you. A cold wall surface is a primary cause of a chilly feeling when you sit near an outside wall.

Therefore, with ceramic-filled paint on your interior walls, you may be able to set your thermostat lower in the winter, yet still feel comfortable. That can result in lower heating bills.

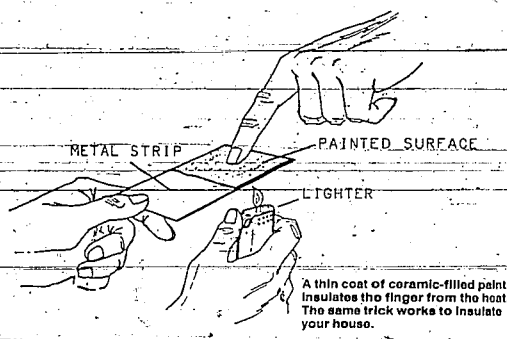


James Dullely

To get the maximum reduction in your summertime cooling costs, paint the outside of your home with ceramic-filled paint. In addition to its insulation value, its greater heat reflectance helps block the sun's heat from entering your home. It can be brushed or rolled on your walls and dries to a matte, linen-textured finish.

The price for a gallon of ceramic-filled paint is about the same as other premium paints. However, it's applied more heavily, so coverage is only about half that of ordinary paint. Although the overall cost is higher, it is very durable and it seals and hides most small cracks in one coat.

You can write to me for UTILITY • See DULLEY on Page C3



house paint has only a slight effect on the insulation value, if any. For indoors, a lighter color does make the room brighter, so you won't need to switch on as many lamps.

There are special new types of paint made that can actually increase the effective insulation value of your walls. This paint contains a ceramic material, similar to the type in the coating used on NASA's

above the flame without getting burned.

Tests have shown that ceramic-filled paint can provide the equivalent energy savings of adding an insulation value of R-4 to your walls. Especially with uninsulated walls, that can yield a substantial annual savings on your utility bills. The test results have been certified by government-accredited laborator-

## Food stamps aren't enough for epileptic trying to make it on his own

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing about my friend who's 44 and a severe epileptic. His epilepsy is so out of control that he's not em-

ployable even at a sheltered workshop. Because he was always considered retarded, he was never allowed to go to a regular school. He's no more retarded than I'm

he was over-medicated for his illness. He has since taught himself to read by listening to tapes and studying primers.

After many years in institutions, he was finally set up in his own apartment. He receives just enough Social Security Insurance to pay the rent, utilities and phone bill. I'm able to give him about \$3 a week from clipping coupons, with which he buys used books.

He has a library card but must be cautious

about going out. Twice he's been hit by a car while crossing the street during an uncontrollable seizure.

Mr. Ross, his \$50 a month in food stamps does not buy him enough groceries. He has even shoplifted and been caught. He said he's never do it again and I believe him. He wouldn't hurt anyone for anything.

Could you send him enough money for groceries? Even if it's only for a month, what a treat it would be. You'll not find anyone more

deserving.

— Mrs. C.M. — Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Mrs. C.M.: In biblical times people would have referred to your friend as being possessed by a demon. Society's view hasn't come far if now your friend is referred to as retarded, when in fact he suffers from epilepsy. The difference is day and night: The check I'm sending you will provide gro-

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## Thanks a million

Now let's shift things around a bit and go to a different end of the tax spectrum. Let's assume that Ed, Lou and Irene are three adult children who support their mother. Mother's only other income is Social Security. Let's say Lou and Irene are both single and are also very successful. Each of their taxable incomes for 1988 will exceed \$150,000.

Ed, who is married, also does very well. His taxable income is about \$125,000.

Each has been contributing a third of their mother's support. Since no one contributed more than 50 percent of that support, they used the multiple support agreement and rotated the dependency exemption from year to year.

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# Your Money

## GM: No mechanical cause found for accelerations

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it has found no mechanical cause for sudden acceleration in its C-body and H-body cars and says the federal investigations of complaints don't mean a defect exists.

The automaker made the statement after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Tuesday it had opened an engineering evaluation of 1.4 million 1986-88 C-body cars, including the Oldsmobile 98, Buick Electra and Cadillac Deville and Fleetwood.

The agency last year began an investigation of 703,000 GM H-body cars, including the 1986-87 Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Buick LeSabre, and the 1987 Pontiac Bonneville.

In another matter, General Motors has dropped a challenge to an order from the Environmental Protection Agency that would require 82,600 Pontiacs and Buicks from the 1981 model year to fix pollution control systems, EPA said Tuesday.

Also, a federal appeals court Tuesday upheld NHTSA's refusal to reopen an investigation of alleged safety defects in 1966-1979 Ford cars.

NHTSA said it had received 110 complaints involving GM's C-body cars, including reports of 67 accidents resulting in 43 injuries.

The agency has received more than 500 complaints about sudden acceleration in the H-body cars, including reports of more than 300 accidents.

The H-car and C-car investigations are separate cases on the NHTSA docket.

"We have never been able to find a common design flaw or manufacturing defect," said GM spokesman David Hudgens. "We've never been able to determine a cause for these

incidents. There is nobody that denies there are incidents of so-called sudden acceleration in ours and other cars, but we've never been able to pin down an engineering or manufacturing root cause for them," he said.

The C-body and H-body cars use the same V-6 engine, but "nobody has indicted the engine," Hudgens said.

The C-car investigation was

tion report, covering April, showed four other ongoing engineering analyses and cases involving alleged sudden acceleration or throttle control problems.

They involved the 1986-88 Honda Acura and Sterling and the 1986-87 Mercedes 300E, as well as two that have resulted in recalls: the 1979-87 Nissan 280Z and 300Z and the 1978-86 Audi 5000.

In the EPA case, the cars in ques-

## GM recalling 39,000 '87 cars for throttle cables

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Friday it is recalling 39,000 1987 model cars to find about 8,700 built with possibly defective throttle cables that may cause the throttle to stick open.

The recall includes 1987 Buick Electra, Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Ninety-Eight, and Pontiac Bonneville models, GM said.

If the throttle cable binds against its sheath, causing the throttle to stick open, the engine may not return to complete idle after acceleration, GM said. It has received no reports of accidents or injuries related to the defect.

Dealers will inspect and replace the throttle cable free, GM said.

started at the request of the Center for Auto Safety, a Washington-based consumer group often critical of the auto industry and its regulators. Sam Cole of the center said design similarities suggested a connection between sudden acceleration reports in the C-body and H-body cars.

Sudden acceleration allegations in recent years have involved nearly every auto manufacturer, NHTSA said.

The agency has conducted about 50 investigations into sudden acceleration involving vehicles made by 20 manufacturers.

NHTSA's latest defect investiga-

tion are equipped with a 4.3-liter, six-cylinder engine and were sold as the Pontiac LeMans, Lemans wagon, Grand Prix, Catalina, Bonneville and Firebird, and as the Buick Regal, Century and Century wagon.

GM said it believes the cars comply but it is dropping the challenge to prevent unnecessary litigation.

The Ford decision reversed an earlier ruling by the same court that the Center for Auto Safety could seek judicial review of the agency's refusal to reopen a case involving Ford transmissions that have a tendency to slip into reverse gear.

exemption starts phasing out when a single person's taxable income reaches \$89,560.

Ed can and should take the deduction under the multiple support agreement because he can use the full \$1,550 this year. Married couples can have taxable income of \$149,250 before the restriction goes into effect.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

## Porter

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WATCH OUT: Under the law that became effective in 1988, they should arrange things so that only Ed claims the deduction under the multiple support rules.

Here's why: The new law phases out dependency deductions for so-called high-income taxpayers. If either Lou or Irene claimed Mother as a dependent, the deduction would be ZERO! Their taxable incomes are too high. The

## Festiva

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It's a solid little rascal, lightweight at 1,713 pounds, but not the least bit tiny. The cloth and vinyl interior, while not terribly attractive, is pleasant and serviceable. Indeed, this car gets extra credit for general common sense: You can put four full-size adults in the cabin with lots of legroom and headroom to spare. Driver and passengers can bring along 80 pounds of luggage. Not bad for a little pony.

Note: Subcompacts tend to offer less safety in crashes than larger cars. Collision damage to subcompacts, relatively speaking, often is more expensive to repair.

Ride, acceleration, handling and braking: Excellent ride, accelera-

tion and braking. But handling suffers a bit on windy highways, largely because of the car's overall height — 55.3 inches, rather tall for a subcompact.

The Festiva L is equipped with a 1.3-liter, inline, four-cylinder engine rated 58 hp at 5,000 rpm. Yeah, yeah, I know. Some motorcycle engines work harder. But the Festiva L, with its midsize engine and four-speed manual gearbox, is no slouch on the highway.

Sound system: AM-FM radio with two speakers. You can listen to the news.

Mileage: Easily 36 to the gallon (10-gallon tank, estimated 350-mile range on usable volume), running with mixed loads (one to four occu-

pants) combined city-highway.

Price: \$5,987, including \$267 for optional rear-window defogger and a \$230 destination charge. Dealer's invoice price is \$5,332.74.

Purse-strings note: The dealer's profit margin on this one is about as small as the car. Expect resistance to offers that fall below the manufacturer's suggested retail price. No matter. The Festiva L is an excellent subcompact, terrific commuter and good value for the money.

## Percy

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certifies for your friend over the next six months. Thanks for writing.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing regarding the letter about the grandfather who stole his grandson's piggybank just to buy a drink.

A sad fact I must face is that cocaine brought me to the point where I staged a phony burglary for a lousy \$70 in quarters. My grandparents were saving the money for their annual trip to Reno for the best that I got caught. If cocaine brought me to the point where I'd steal from my family, it's not for me.

Since then, I haven't done any drugs and have been going to Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings.

My grandmother tells me you're a millionaire and help people in need. If you offered me the \$70 I stole, I wouldn't accept it. That's money I will pay back on my own.

Instead, I ask that you print my story, hoping it will help somebody else in the same situation.

S.B. Tacoma, Wash.

Dear S: Substance abuse... it's out there and growing by the day. It turns what was once an innocent child into a thief, just to sustain a habit. It's dreadful and it's deadly.

Thanks for your letter... let's hope someone hears the message.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a 19-year-old guy that does whatever I can to save money. My greatest reward comes from fixing my car, especially when you stop to consider the high prices that garage mechanics charge.

I feel a great sense of achievement and the grease under my fingernails always reminds me for a few days after.

Recently all the tools I owned were stolen. I've been borrowing from friends, but I don't feel right about the inconvenience it causes them. \$100 is what I need to get back on track.

T.R. Santa Rosa, Calif.

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# Toyota Celica All-Trac Turbo is sensible, with a sporty feel

By WARREN BROWN, The Washington Post

I had done my penance and was ready to party. I had driven several depressingly sensible vehicles, some of which I've written about, others of which will appear later in this column.

After hundreds of miles in straight mobiles, I needed something like the 1988 Toyota Celica All-Trac Turbo — a rolling dynamo, a classy road but, by no means, a car that flirts with "sensible" and "respectable" while having a helluva time doing the devil's work.

"Sensible" is easy to understand in this case. The Celica All-Trac is a four-wheel-drive car, reminiscent of the Honda variety because it uses "viscous coupling" to provide automatic four-wheel service.

Viscous coupling connects the front and rear wheels through two sets of discs surrounded by silicone fluid. When the front wheels lose traction, they begin turning faster than the rear wheels. The difference in turning speeds heats and hardens the silicone fluid, thus coupling the front and rear discs to drive the rear wheels. The upshot is better traction in slippy weather. Very sensible. See? "Respectable?" Ahhh, look at this car. Some "sporty" automobiles wear a thug's face. Their design intent is to be macho menacing. But the Celica All-Trac has the aura of a downtown athletic club, one open to women, at that. The sporty feeling is there without any negative overtones.

Well, then, what about this devil business? Hee, hee, hee. Passt, come here. Put the key in the ignition.

Complaint: The usual dirge for allegedly four-seat coupes — Seats three and four in the rear are reserved for little children, or very tiny adults. It's cramped as all get-out back there.

Praise: The test Celica All-Trac had accumulated in excess of 5,000 rough miles by the time it got to me, but it was as tight and rattle-free as if it had just rolled off the factory floor.

What's quite impressive is that the interior of the test model is all done up in leather, an often queasy material when poorly installed. But the folks who put the Celica All-Trac's interior together are first-rate craftspeople. Three cheers!

Another thing: The clutch and five-speed gearbox in the test model are so smooth and slick, they could run for office.

Ride, acceleration, handling, braking, ride, acceleration and handling get top honors. Braking is good, but

noticeably inferior to the braking of some less-expensive, less-tactile cars. The test model is equipped with four-wheel disc brakes and an optional anti-lock braking system. My hunch is that the car's rather heavy weight, nearly 3,300 pounds, interferes with its stopping power. What about it, Toyota?

The engine in this one is super — a 2.2-liter, turbocharged and inter-cooled, 16-valve, four-cylinder job rated 190 hp at 6,000 rpm. Whammo!

Sound system: Electronic AM-FM Turbo. All models share similar components. There's no need to spend graphic equalizer that's pre-set to optimum sound for jazz, pop, rock or classical music. Excellent.

Purse-strings note: Toyota produces five basic Celica models: The ST, GT, GT Convertible, GTi and All-Trac. Price: \$24,763, including \$4,135 in optional anti-lock braking system and \$330 transportation charge (for Mid-Atlantic region). Base price is \$20,298. Dealer's invoice price on base model is \$17,321.

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Bad history, or just no plastic?

'Secured' cards can re-establish credit

By ALBERT B. CRENSHAW  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Life without a credit card, while by no means impossible, is certainly less convenient. Such undertakings as cashing a check or renting a hotel room can shift from routine transactions to major headaches when you confess that you lack that embossed piece of plastic.

There are plenty of people, of course, who are willing to live with such hassles because they view credit cards as unnecessary expenses or unwarranted temptations.

But many others who would like to play find themselves shut out of the game. These include people with troubled credit histories and those with no credit histories. Both fall into categories that card issuers tend to view with suspicion.

There is, however, a way for these people to get a credit card. The card is no bargain, and should be regarded as an interim measure to build — or rebuild — a satisfactory credit history. But it is available, even to those who have had trouble.

The card is what is known as a "secured" credit card. Available under both "cash" and "MasterCard" brands, such cards are neither widely offered nor heavily advertised, but issuers are far more willing to take on people

with poor credit histories.

The reason is simple: Most cards are "unsecured" — meaning that you pledge none of your assets as collateral against the debts you run up. If you default on one of these, the bank that issued your card can take legal action to collect but it cannot simply foreclose on any specific funds or property.

A secured card does involve collateral, usually a sum of money deposited with the issuer. If you don't pay, the issuer has the right to seize the money, much as a mortgage-holder has the right to foreclose on your house if you default on your home loan.

"Secured cards are fairly controversial," said Elger Holstein of Bankcard Holders of America, an organization representing credit card holders. "In many cases they are marketed by credit clinics that charge a great deal of money just to get you an application. These cards are the ones referred to in the come-ons in the classifieds that say 'we guarantee to get you a card.'"

But credit rejections "are a fact of life for literally millions of Americans," he said, adding that his group has been told by the industry that credit bureaus at any one time have some 30 million rejections on file. In that context, a secured card can make

sense for those seeking to build or rebuild their credit history. And it can be obtained without the aid of a credit clinic.

"A secured credit card represents only an interim step toward rebuilding credit. We do not recommend that consumers obtain one and hold on to it indefinitely," Holstein said. The idea is that after a consumer has established a good track record on the secured card, he or she can switch to an "unsecured" one with better terms, he said.

"A secured card differs from an unsecured one only in its financial terms. The card itself looks just like any other and is accepted at the same places.

But a consumer applying for one should fully understand how it works and what its terms are.

As with an unsecured card, a potential applicant should know what annual fee is charged, what interest rate is charged on unpaid balances, and whether there is a "grace period" between the time a purchase is made and the time the card-issuer begins charging interest. Grace periods are commonly 25 days, but some cards, both secured and unsecured, begin charging interest as soon as a purchase is made.

There are other factors that stem from the special way a secured card works.

First, there is the size of the collateral deposit itself. This deposit will be "frozen" and unavailable to the consumer for 45 days or so after the account is closed to allow any last-minute transactions to clear. "Minimum collateral is usually \$500 or more, so you have to ask," as Holstein noted, "how much can I afford to put away and not touch?"

A second consideration is the "collateral ratio." Some card issuers will allow you to run up a balance equal to your collateral deposit — a ratio of 100 percent. Others will not. Thus, if you have \$500 on deposit and the issuer's ratio is 50 percent, your card balance may not exceed \$250. This is an important consideration if you plan to use the card extensively. On the other hand, it might be a bene-

fit if you fear you are short of self-discipline in your spending habits.

In addition, you should consider what interest rate the card issuer will pay you on your collateral. Some pay no interest, or none on the first \$500 or so. Others may let you keep your money in a certificate of deposit or a money market account. Obviously, the higher the rate they pay, the lower the effective cost to you.

If you run a balance that incurs interest charges, the important number is the spread between what you pay on the balance and what the issuer pays on your deposit.

Finally, check for late fees, such as an application fee, later charges, or over-the-limit fees.

Ken Scott, spokesman for the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, which represents consumer credit counseling organizations, also said that in applying for a secured card "I would be real careful about who I dealt with and that I completely understood what I was agreeing to."

Holstein, whose organization last week published a list of financial institutions offering what he called a "reasonably good deal" on secured cards, emphasized that people who have troubled credit histories can usually do as much as a credit clinic to improve their standing — and at considerably less cost.

Bankcard Holders urges consumers to "beware" of these clinics since most of what they do for a big fee is consumer-can-do-himself-for-free. "And many of their techniques are consumer-bombarding credit reporting bureaus with repeated requests to verify information, threaten the integrity of the credit system," said Robert B. McKinley, head of RAM Research of Frederick, which tracks credit card trends.

McKinley said that while there are relatively few issuers of secured cards now, there appears to be a growing interest from both consumers and banks.

Secured credit cards is available from that organization for \$3. The address is 460 Spring Park Lane, Suite 1000, Herndon, Va. 22070.

Find out how Social Security works for you

By CARLA LAZZARESCHI  
Los Angeles Times

Q: How much money will be taken out of my paycheck in 1988 for Social Security? Is there a way I can check on how much money I have paid in Social Security taxes over the years?

A: American workers who are not self-employed currently pay Social Security taxes of 7.51 percent of their incomes up to a maximum of \$45,000. This amount is a flat possible annual tax of \$3,375.50. Self-employed individuals are liable to pay twice that amount because they are responsible for both the employer's and employee's share of the tax.

For more information on Social Security taxes and benefits, read "Social Security, How It Works for You" (this pamphlet, which is aimed at an audience of workers, not retirees, is available by calling (800) 937-2700 or by writing to the Social Security Administration, P.O. Box 17724, Baltimore, Md. 21203).

There is an easy way to find out how much you have contributed to Social Security and what you can expect to receive upon retirement. Simply call (800) 938-3841 or write to your local Social Security Administration office and ask for Form SSA-7004, "Request for Statement of Earnings." When you get the form, which asks your birth date, Social Security number and a few other questions, complete it and mail it back to the enclosed address. The Social Security Administration will then send you back a listing of your employment earnings and expected retirement benefits.

Social Security officials suggest that you wait until July to request Form 7004 because the agency is revising response materials. The new response forms will include far more data about your earnings and expected benefits. However, if you must have an answer immediately, the agency will still be able to provide you with some information. Agency officials also recommend that you request and complete the form every three years to verify that the administration has your correct employment data.

If you think there is an error in the information, you should contact your local Social Security office. Be prepared to show agency officials appropriate tax returns or earnings statements to support your position. Agency officials say they cannot guarantee that they will be able to correct mistakes more made more than three years

earlier, and that is why they recommend filing the form every three years.

Q: I just read that if you are single with an income of less than \$25,000, you can get a full deduction for setting up an individual retirement account even if you are covered by a company retirement plan. I fall into the above category and am interested in opening an IRA for 1988. If this information is correct, can you find out?

A: Yes, the information you read is correct. Basically, the law allows single workers whose annual earnings are below \$25,000 to contribute as much as \$2,000 to an IRA and receive a 100 percent tax deduction for the contribution. Single workers earning between \$25,000 and \$35,000 may still establish an IRA and receive a partial deduction for the account. For example, a single worker earning \$30,000 would be allowed to deduct up to \$1,000 of the amount contributed to an IRA. The deduction is phased out completely once workers earn \$35,000 per year.

Married workers with a combined annual income of below \$40,000 are permitted a full tax deduction for their contributions to an IRA. If both spouses work, the total deduction would be \$4,000. If only one spouse works, the deduction would be \$2,250. The allowed deduction is reduced as family income rises and is phased out entirely at \$50,000. When Congress imposed income limits on the deductibility of IRA contributions in 1987, critics complained that the changes made IRAs most attractive to the people who could least afford to contribute to them: lower-earning workers who need more income as possible to meet monthly expenses.

Last week's column contained incorrect information on the new regulations for deducting interest payments generated by the refinancing of a personal residence. Robert Sullivan, a partner with the Los Angeles accounting firm of Stone, J. Johnson, who was commented were incorrectly reported, said that a homeowner may deduct refinanced interest payments for as little as 10 percent of the amount of existing indebtedness on the home at the time of the refinancing. In last week's column, Sullivan was incorrectly quoted as saying that the law limited deductible refinanced interest payments to loans that did not exceed the home's original purchase price. Under the new law, the original purchase price is no longer relevant.

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Q: I have always been interested by windmills to make electricity. Some of the new systems that I see don't have tails anymore. What is used to keep them pointed in the proper wind direction? — D.R.

A: The windmills that you used to see on farms were usually used for pumping water, not for producing

ing electricity. Efficiency was not a factor, and a tail was adequate to keep it pointed somewhat into the wind.

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Financing

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of \$734 for principal and interest. If they insisted on a fixed-rate loan at the current 10.5 percent rate, they would receive a nearly \$8,000 a year more and pay an extra \$180 a month.

The catch, of course, is that ARM rates are periodically changed. Typically, the rate is adjusted monthly, quarterly or at six-month intervals.

A mere one-percentage point rise on a \$100,000 mortgage that started at 8 percent would add about \$70 to a borrower's monthly payment. Future increases would push payments even higher.

Gradual increases are not a problem for buyers whose incomes are growing as they move up the career ladder. But they can present difficulties — or even trigger foreclosure — if the borrower's earnings do not keep up with the rising mortgage payments.

To protect against the perils of rising rates, experts say borrowers should select an ARM that has caps preventing its interest rate from rising more than two percentage points at any adjustment period and five or six points over the life of the loan.

"You could eventually find yourself in a real 'cash crunch' if those limits are any higher," says San Francisco financial planner John Cahill. Although an ARM makes it easier for a buyer to obtain a loan, sometimes the amount the bank is willing to lend is not enough to close the deal. When this happens, buyers often turn to the seller for help in financing their purchase.

Seller financing usually involves the use of a second mortgage, sometimes called a seller "take-back" or "carry-back." A seller who takes back a second mortgage essentially acts as a lender, financing part of the transaction.

One Los Angeles couple, for example, recently purchased a \$145,000 condominium with a \$15,000 down payment. Since they could only qualify for a \$110,000 loan from an institutional lender, the seller agreed to take back a \$20,000 note for five years.

A take-back helps a buyer in several ways. It makes it easier to obtain a first-mortgage loan from an institutional lender because the first loan does not need to be as large. It also reduces the size of the required down payment and saves the buyer even more up-front cash because sellers typically do not charge "points"

bankers' jargon for prepaid interest.

Finding a seller willing to provide partial financing can be difficult, especially in areas where homes are selling quickly through conventional methods. Some people simply do not like the idea of being a lender, or need all the cash they can get in order to buy their next home.

Still, certain types of sellers are usually more inclined to provide financing than others. Investor Garrison recommends looking for people who have had their property on the market for several months, or owners who are being transferred out of town. "The more desperate they are to sell, the more flexible they'll be when it comes to negotiating," he says.

People who own their house free and clear are also good prospects, says realtor Sandy Sandison of Riverside, Calif.

"If the kids are grown up and the house is paid off, the sellers probably don't need all their money in one lump sum," Sandison says.

Garrison says reluctant sellers can sometimes be coaxed into providing take-back financing if the buyer agrees to pay an interest rate three or two percentage points above the rate the seller could get from other investments, such as a certificate of deposit or a short-term bond. As an alternative to seller-financing, some cash-strapped buyers hunt for assumable loans.

When a buyer assumes the seller's mortgage, he usually puts up cash equal to the amount of the seller's equity, and then takes over the monthly mortgage payments.

For example, a seller who had \$10,000 worth of equity in a \$120,000 home might be willing to let the buyer assume the loan and take over the payments if the buyer would make a \$10,000 down payment.

It is usually cheaper and easier to assume a loan than it is to get a new one because many of the fees are waived and lenders are not quite as finicky about the buyer's monthly income. Older mortgages often have lower interest rates, and — since the loans were issued some time ago — more of the monthly payment will be applied directly toward the outstanding balance of the loan instead of being "wasted" on interest.

Some lenders will not allow their loans to be assumed, while others insist on approving any buyer who wants to take over the mortgage. Most fixed-rate loans cannot be assumed, but many adjustables can.

Although the uncertainty of adjustable loans "turns off" some buyers, many of the assumable ARMs issued in previous years are more attractive than their newer counterparts.

Some of these older mortgages started out with extremely low interest rates and have caps that will keep the rate from rising above 11 percent or 12 percent — not much higher than today's fixed-rate loans. Then there are the added benefits of low assumption fees and tax amortization.

Loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration are also assumable, and they can offer even better bargains. Their interest rate is fixed, and assumption fees are low.

"And since a lot of homes on the market today were financed with FHA or VA loans within the last few years, it doesn't take too much money to assume them," says Riverside realtor Sandison.

Would-be buyers who do not have much cash or credit can at least start out the road toward home ownership with the help of a lease option.

The lease portion of the contract allows the tenant to move in, while the option gives him the right — but not the obligation — to purchase the property for a specified price at a future date. Most lease options run from one to three years, giving the tenant more time to save up money for a down payment.

Unusually anxious sellers might even be willing to credit a portion of the monthly rental payments toward the tenant's down payment.

Perhaps the best prospects for lease option deals can be found in the "homes for rent" or "condominiums for rent" advertisements in newspapers. Some landlords advertise that they will accept a lease option, while others can be talked into it.

"If you're lucky, you might even run across a small-time investor who's just sick and tired of being a landlord," says Hollis Norton, a real estate

investor and author of "The New Real Estate Game." In some places, you're doing him one favor. If you eventually buy it, you'll do him another."

Sellers who are being transferred by their employer are also prime prospects, as are people who are retiring to a smaller home and want to supplement their income with rent checks.

Financially-troubled owners may also be willing to sign a lease option, says Garrison, especially if the monthly rent will cover their mortgage payments and stave off foreclosure.

Adjustable-rate mortgages, take-backs, assumable and lease options: They are just a few of the tools cash-strapped Americans are using to purchase their first home.

New ways to buy and finance real estate will undoubtedly be created in the years ahead, especially if home prices keep rising faster than incomes. Some lenders are already test-marketing loans that are easier to get, while a growing number of state and local governments are starting innovative programs aimed at helping people buy their first home.

On the national level, some lawmakers are considering legislation that would allow American workers to put part of their paychecks into a tax-free "housing account" that could be used to save up for a down payment. And a blue-ribbon task force of housing experts is urging Congress to set up "a new housing opportunity program" to build and rehabilitate low-cost housing.

But for now, the task of bridging the affordability gap rests largely on the shoulders of buyers themselves.

"There just aren't enough places where a first-time buyer can turn for help," lamented Ina Grubin, a Los Angeles broker and president-elect of the National Association of Realtors. "And we're just seeing the tip of the iceberg in terms of people's inability to come up with a down payment."

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# Planning on investing? Watch the Fed, not the president

The Associated Press.

**NEW YORK** — Many Wall Street analysts think politics are part of the stock market's problem as it struggles to mount a lasting rally from the crash last fall.

It's not so much a matter of Republican versus Democrat, even given Wall Street's traditionally conservative leanings.

Instead, many observers say, it's a feeling that whoever wins the election in November will face some tough economic choices in the early stages of his administration.

By tradition, politicians prefer to try to get the nasty business over with early in their terms, so that the cycle will have time to swing back in their favor before the voters go to the polls again.

This line of reasoning, buttressed by research that focused on the 1960s and 1970s, has led to the formulation of a principle known as the "political stock market cycle."

In its simplest form, the theory advocates shunning stock investments in the first two years of presidential terms and owning them in the last two years before the next election.

If you had followed this system from the end of 1960 through the end of 1980, starting out with \$100,000 and investing in a hypothetical sample of all New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, your money would have grown to \$1.15 million, calculates Norman Fosback, editor of the advisory letter Market Logic.

If, by contrast, you had been in the market during the first two years of presidential terms and out during the last two years, your \$100,000 would have shrunk to \$54,470.

As impressive as those figures might look, however, Fosback said he

had "a natural suspicion of systems that work out well for just a couple of decades."

Indeed, the theory hasn't lived up to its reputation in the Reagan years of the 1980s. Certainly, a crash shouldn't have occurred in the fall of 1987, barely a year before a presidential election.

After examining the market's performance over a full century, from 1881 to 1980, Fosback found that "the pattern is far from uniform."

"We believe that the entire election-cycle indicator has been blown out of proportion," he observed. "It is

not the be-all-and-end-all-of-market-timing systems."

"It is an indicator that has a better-than-average record, a decent utility record," says that should be utilized in concert with other time-tested indicators to predict market trends.

Mark Melcher, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities, is particularly scornful of the idea that presidents carefully plan economic downturns to coincide with the early years of their administrations.

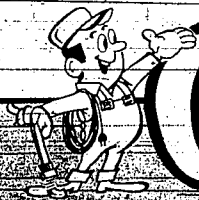
In 1962, for example, Melcher said President Kennedy "desperately tried

to head off" the brief slump that occurred that year.

In 1974, he also observes, when President Nixon was fighting a losing battle to stay in office, the last thing he had in mind was choreographing the recession that ended early the next year.

A bear market and recession came early in President Reagan's first term. "But Reagan had virtually nothing to do with it," Melcher maintains.

Rather, he said, it stemmed from the Federal Reserve's actions, begun in 1980, aimed at clamping down on an economy that was menaced by runaway inflation.



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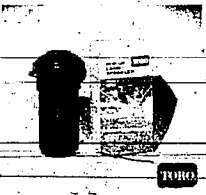
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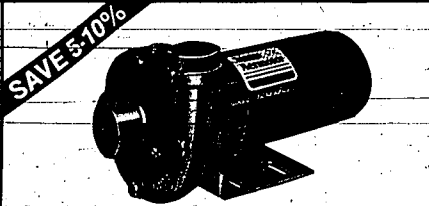


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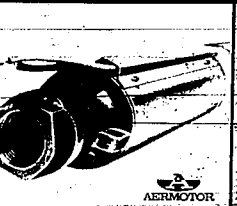


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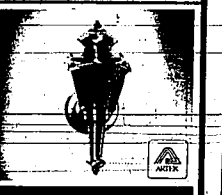
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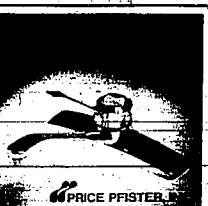
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# Business

## Stocks run up sharp gain for 2nd day

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran up a sharp gain for the second straight session Wednesday.

It moved ahead as fears of rising interest rates and inflation continued to abate on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 32.89 points to 2,064.01, bringing its gain over the past two sessions to 107.57 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 4 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,290 up, 330 down and 368 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 234.5 million shares, against 247.61 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 268.48 million shares.

Interest rates fell for the second straight day in the credit markets, reducing yields on long-term Treasury bonds to the 9.1 percent range.

Analysts said revived enthusiasm for both stocks and bonds was prompted in part by talk that the Federal Reserve was eager to avoid raising its discount rate, despite its latest moves of late to tighten credit.

Asid from that rationale, many Wall Streeters openly expressed surprise at the market's sudden surge of strength on Tuesday.

Unexpected as it was, the rally raised hopes that stocks had pulled out of the slump they were suffering through for the past several weeks.

The government's report that the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.2 percent in April was in line with expectations, and thus had no great direct impact on the market.

However, brokers said it helped paint a picture of moderate economic

growth that might be sustained without out aggravating inflation or upward pressure on interest rates.

Gainers among the blue chips included Merck, up 1 1/2 at 55 1/4; International Business Machines, up 1/2 at 113 1/4; American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/2 at 72; Ford Motor, up 1/2 at 48 1/4; and Eastman-Kodak, up 1/2 at 43.

Securities industry stocks were broadly higher, benefiting from increased volume of stock trading as well as rising securities prices. Morgan Stanley added 4 1/4 to 66 1/4; Merrill Lynch 1/4 to 24 1/4; American 1 1/4 to

25 1/4; and Charles Schwab 1/2 to 7 1/4.

Harnischfeger Industries, which reported higher earnings for the fiscal quarter ended April 30, jumped 2 1/2 to 23.

Varol Inc. rose 1 1/2 to 22 1/2. The company, which is opposing a takeover bid from a British company, said it expected to be acquired by some other party in a friendly deal by the end of the year.

## Closing commodity futures

	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity	72 1/2	72 1/2	71 3/4	72 3/8
Jan. live cattle	67 1/2	68 1/8	67 1/8	67 3/4
Aug. feeder cattle	76 3/8	76 7/8	75 5/8	76 1/2
Jan. live hogs	54 7/8	54 7/8	53 7/8	54 5/8
Jul. wheat	3 5 1/4	3 4 3/4	3 4 1/4	3 4 1/4
Jul. corn	2 2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1 3/4
Jul. soybeans	7 9 1/8	8 0 1/4	7 9 1/8	8 0 1/4
Jul. silver	6 6 1/2	6 8 1/2	6 7 1/2	6 8 1/2
Jan. gold	455.00	459.00	455.00	457.00
Jul. copper	91.30	93.80	92.50	93.50
Jun. platinum	610.90	624.00	613.00	623.00
Jul. sugar	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Jun. Treasury Bills	93 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4
Jun. Treaas. Bonds	86 2/8	87 1/8	86 0/8	87 1/8
Jun. D-Mark	57 7/8	58 1/8	57 3/8	57 7/8
Jun. S-Mark	69 2/8	69 2/8	69 2/8	69 1/4
Jun. Yen	79 3/8	80 0/8	79 8/8	79 8/8
Jul. crude oil	17 5/1	17 7/8	17 5/8	17 5/8

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Local interest stock quotations

	Close	Chgt.	Maxor	Min.
Albertrons	32	—	32	32
Blu Chip Val Fnd	5 1/2	+ 1/8	5 1/2	5 1/2
Conagra	29	—	29	29
Coors	18 1/2	—	18 1/2	18 1/2
Duff & Phelps	8 1/2	—	8 1/2	8 1/2
First Sec Bank	7 1/2	—	7 1/2	7 1/2
Harvard Ind.	42	—	42	42
H.J. Heinz	24	—	24	24
J. Higby	3 1/2	—	3 1/2	3 1/2
Idaho Pwr. Co.	22 1/2	—	22 1/2	22 1/2

## Valley grains

	Close	Chgt.
Wheat	2 1/4	—
Barley	1 1/4	—
Oats	1 1/4	—
Hay	1 1/4	—

## Produce

	Close	Chgt.
Eggs	1 1/4	—
Apples	1 1/4	—
Bananas	1 1/4	—
Oranges	1 1/4	—

## Grain futures

	Close	Chgt.
Wheat	2 1/4	—
Barley	1 1/4	—
Oats	1 1/4	—

## Commodities

	Close	Chgt.
Oil	17 5/8	—
Gold	457	—
Silver	6 8 1/2	—

## Chicago grain

	Close	Chgt.
Wheat	2 1/4	—
Barley	1 1/4	—
Oats	1 1/4	—

## D-J averages

	Close	Chgt.
Dow Jones	2064.01	+32.89
S&P 500	113.12	+1.12

## Livestock

	Close	Chgt.
Cattle	1 1/4	—
Hogs	54 5/8	—
Sheep	1 1/4	—

## Sugar futures

	Close	Chgt.
Sugar	9 1/2	—

## Most actives

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Chg.
IBM	1,200,000	220 1/4	219 3/4	+ 1/8
Microsoft	1,100,000	140 1/4	139 3/4	+ 1/8
Apple	1,000,000	110 1/4	109 3/4	+ 1/8

## Potatoes

	Close	Chgt.
Potatoes	1 1/4	—

## Metal prices

	Close	Chgt.
Gold	457	—
Silver	6 8 1/2	—
Copper	93 1/2	—

## Estimated crop water use - May 31

CROP	Daily Crop water use - inches		Daily Accumulated Water Use - inches	
	ET - Min	ET - Max	Forecast	Below 75% May 30
Alfalfa	27	28	29	21
Sug. Beets	06	05	02	01
Potatoes	10	13	04	01
Wheat	04	04	02	01
Barley	04	04	02	01
Oats	04	04	02	01
S. Grain	27	23	07	06
W. Grain	27	23	07	06
Pasture	22	20	06	05
Peas	22	20	06	05
Beans	20	20	06	05
Onion	17	21	03	03
Apple	14	11	05	06

## Today's stocks

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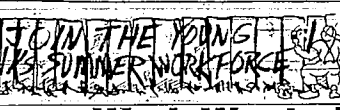






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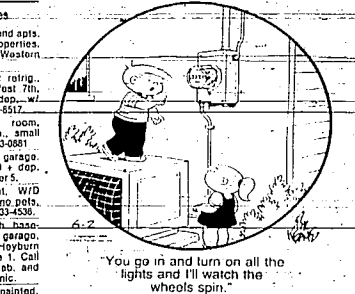
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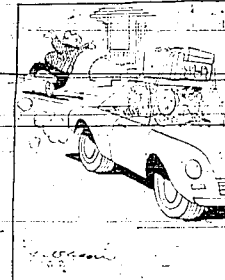
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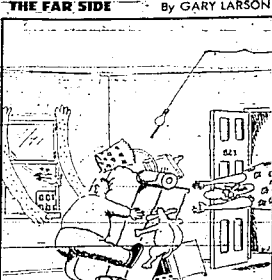
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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

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**NORTH** 6-5-A  
 ♠ A J 8 6  
 ♥ K 4  
 ♦ A J 10 9 8  
 ♣ 6 5

**EAST** 5-4  
 ♠ 8 4  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ Q 6  
 ♣ K Q J A 2

**SOUTH** 4-4  
 ♠ Q 10 7 2  
 ♥ J 9 5 3 2  
 ♦ K 3  
 ♣ 10

**Vulnerable:** Both  
**Deal:** North  
**Bidding:**

North South  
 1 ♠ 1  
 2 ♠ 3  
 3 ♠ 3NT All pass  
 Opening lead: Club 10

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
 South holds: ♠-5-4

♠ Q 10 7 2  
 ♥ J 9 5 3 2  
 ♦ K 3  
 ♣ 10

**ANSWER:** Two diamonds. A poor collection. Offer a simple preference and leave the rest to partner.

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# Pistons sting Celts again in Garden

By BILL BARNARD  
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The homecourt advantage, so important in the NBA Eastern Conference finals a year ago, is returning to dust in 1988.

Detroit, which lost all four games at Boston Garden and won all three at home in 1987, took a 3-2 lead by defeating the Celtics 102-96 in overtime Wednesday night. It was the third road victory of the series and the second by Detroit.

The Pistons can clinch their first appearance in the championship series since moving to Detroit in 1957 by winning at home Friday night or in Game 7 at Boston Garden Sunday.

"We've won in their building and they've done it in our building, so Friday night will be some basketball game," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "We can't sit back and watch



them nail shots on Friday. They've got too good a team. This series could still go seven."

Adrian Dantley's three-point play gave Detroit the lead in overtime and Isiah Thomas scored 23 of his 35 points after halftime for the Pistons. "I was so hyper," Thomas said of his 3-for-10, six-point performance in the

first half. "I started to let the game come to me instead of forcing it."

"Even when he's struggling, you know he's capable of a great half," Daly said, "and that's what he gave us."

Dennis Johnson's basket gave Boston a 94-92 lead in overtime, but Dantley followed with a free throw and his three-point play with 2:52 to go, making it 96-94.

Thomas followed with two free throws and a layup, and Boston got no closer than four after that.

The Pistons took advantage of a 0-for-12 drought by the Celtics during a span of 8:49 in the second half, turning a 12-point deficit into a five-point lead with a 19-2 spurt.

Roberts' points were the first scored by anyone on the Celtics other than Johnson, Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, or Robert Parish. Danny Ainge was held scoreless in 47 minutes, going 0-for-6.

McHale fouled out with 26 points. Bird had 25, Johnson 23 and Parish 18. Bird had 17 rebounds and Parish added 14.

Dantley and Joe Dumars finished with 18 points each for Detroit. "Daly said McHale fouled out trying to guard Dantley, who also took advantage of Roberts on the go-ahead three-point play."

"That's the risk you take if you play him (Dantley) and don't double-team him," Daly said. "Eventually, he'll get you. He didn't score 20,000 points doing nothing. We wanted the ball in his hands down the stretch because he had Roberts on him and we knew he could get to the basket."



McHale had eight points and Bird five during a 21-8 Boston run that turned a three-point lead into a 50-34 margin with 2:42 left in the first half. Detroit missed 11 of its first 18 shots in the second period.

"We were only down 14 at halftime even though Boston had hit every shot in the book," Daly said. "I just

told them to hang in there."

The Celtics, who led 54-40 at halftime, still had a 68-56 advantage when Bird scored on a layup with 3:54 left in the third period.

But that was their last field goal of the quarter as the Pistons closed the gap to 70-65. Thomas scored on a drive with six seconds left, stole the inbound pass and scored again with three seconds to go.

Isiah did a fabulous job at the end of the third quarter when he scored four quick points. Boston coach K.C. Jones said "That really got Isiah started."

The Celtics stayed cold and the Pistons hot at the start of the fourth quarter. Boston, which missed its last six shots of the third period, failed to convert its first six of the fourth quarter and fell behind 75-70.

Thomas scored nine points during

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## A detailed preview of weekend events

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## The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, June 2.

The District 5 high school rodeo will begin its three-night run tonight at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome, with the top two qualifiers in each event to advance to the state high school rodeo in Filer later this month.

This is the fourth in a series of spring rodeos held throughout the northside district. Although this will be the district final, the points earned in the previous rodeos will count equally with the points earned this weekend toward qualifying for the state rodeo.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. District 5 includes Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Camas county and the eastern portion of Elmore County.

## Wednesday's scores

### Baseball

### Major leagues

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland 4, New York 3  
Seattle 4, Baltimore 3  
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 4  
Detroit 9, Chicago 3  
Toronto 7, Milwaukee 2  
Minnesota 7, Texas 1  
Only games scheduled

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3  
San Francisco 2, Montreal 1  
Los Angeles 4, New York 3  
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 7  
Atlanta 14, Pittsburgh 2  
St. Louis 3, Houston 2, 13 innings

### Basketball

### NBA playoffs

Detroit 102, Boston 96, OT.  
Detroit leads series 3-2

Today's Games  
L.A. Lakers at Dallas, L.A. leads series 3-2.

#### Friday, June 3

Boston at Detroit

#### Saturday, June 4

Dallas at L.A. Lakers, if necessary

#### Sunday, June 5

Detroit at Boston, if necessary

# Satterfield keeps the flame

## CSI center-fielder makes best of ISU connection

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The insurance policy that was held in abeyance has become Plan A for College of Southern Idaho sophomore center-fielder Billy Satterfield.

When his high school athletic career was over at Arvin High School outside Bakersfield, Calif., Satterfield was attracting the attention of some big football programs as a wide receiver.

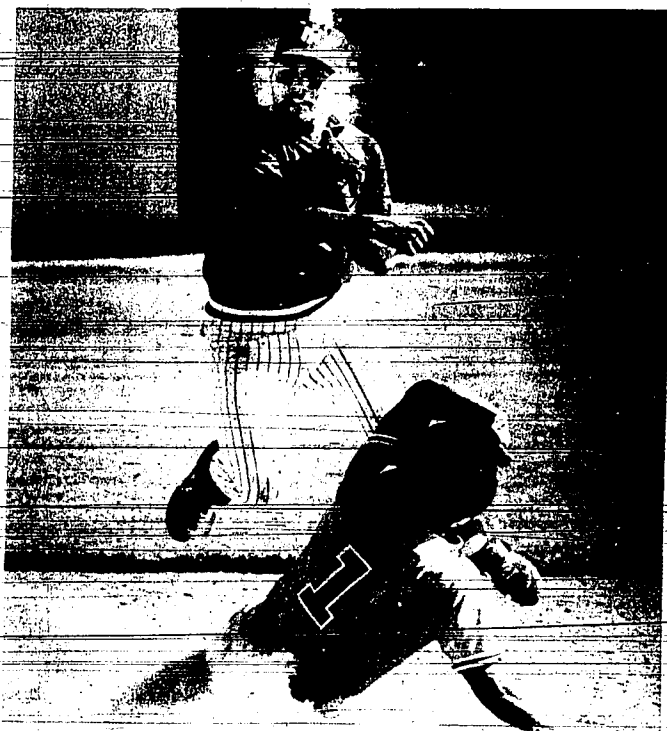
It was at that point he decided that baseball would be as big a part of his decision as football, noting "if I needed knee surgery or something like that I'd give up football and go to baseball."

So with the exception of Stanford, Satterfield eliminated schools like Colorado because they wouldn't guarantee he could play both sports. In fact, he dropped clear out of NCAA Division-I before he got the stipulation he wanted from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

But eight games into his first season at the Southern California Division II school, the 5-foot, 9-inch, 160-pounder's football playing days were over due to the knee injury.

By the time the baseball season rolled around, Satterfield was pretty well recovered. He went out for the Mustangs' baseball team, then was told his scholarship aid was being canceled because he wasn't playing spring football. So Satterfield began looking for a baseball school.

While the football portion of this life now is past, he still misses it, not. • See SATTERFIELD on Page D2



Billy Satterfield tries to break up a double play against NIC earlier this season

# Moscow's boys of summer learn American game

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The youngsters standing behind the makeshift bench on the makeshift baseball field spring into action when a foul ball sails out of play and caroms against a concrete wall.

Like ball boys at a tennis tournament, they deftly scoop it up in their Cuban-made gloves and run it back to the umpire.

Farther down the track in the friendly confines of the Lenin Komsomol Automobile Factory soccer stadium, a public address announcer drones on in Russian, maybe explaining the infield fly rule to the crowd.

He doesn't stop, even as the ball pops into the catcher's glove and the umpire makes his call.

Although far from what it is in the United States, baseball is evolving in the Soviet Union, and it entered a new phase on Wednesday when a team from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore took the field. That the U.S. team beat the D.I. Mendeleev Institute of Chemical Engineering 16-2 didn't seem important.

"This is only the second season, and the visit by Johns Hopkins is a big boost for us," said Richard Spooner, project manager for the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, and the adviser to the Mendeleev team. Even the official news agency Tass

said Soviet fans saw the scenes of three exhibition games with Johns Hopkins this month as "an exceptional event."

"It was impossible to imagine just a short time ago," Tass said Tuesday. "But today it's a fait accompli. The inventors of baseball — Americans — are in Moscow and going to take on the best local team."

Baseball still seems odd in Moscow. There are no baseball stadiums, although a 2,000-seat park will be built in the Lenin Hills southwest of town thanks to a \$3.3-million donation by a Japanese university president.

Until then, it will be played in places like the soccer stadium near the auto factory — complete with the

propaganda billboards along what is set up as the right field line. Some how, however, the exhortation of "Physical culture and sport for the masses" just doesn't have the same ring as "Hit sign, win suit."

But the fans who gathered for the Johns Hopkins game on the day that is the unofficial start of summer in the Soviet Union, didn't appear to mind. Some even made great stabs of foul balls, while others sat and munched apple pastries on sale at the concession stand.

Spooner says there are 25-30 teams across the country. In April, Soviet baseball federation chairman Ramaz Goglidze said, "It is a must for Soviet baseball to be up to international

standards now. Two years ago when the game was only making its first steps here, we could do with little. But now baseball is becoming popular in the country and has gained official recognition."

Already, as the Soviet Union gears up for when baseball becomes an Olympic event in 1990, it has sent its coaches to watch American teams during spring training this year.

The Johns Hopkins players and coaches said the Mendeleev team still has a way to go, learning fundamentals such as blocking balls in the dirt, throwing the curve and the slider, and learning to hit pitches other than fastballs.

# Penske finds personal, not financial, success winning races

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Penske considered his latest Indianapolis 500 victory a professional success, if not a financial one.

"It hasn't cost me anything when you look at what it's done for our business," Penske said. "It's almost free."

It was almost as if winning the world's most prestigious automobile race was no longer an emotional experience, but a business one.

And in a way, that is the way it is approached in the championship team that has become the standard by which others are measured.

"The big thing is Chevrolet and our own car," Penske said as he trotted down pit road toward the Victory Lane celebration for Rick Mears.

This year was a confirmation of sorts of Penske's pre-eminence. The PC-17 that Penske ordered was clearly the superior car among the 33 in the field. Danny Sullivan led the race in one before crashing. Al Unser finished third after a steward's ruling in the third model in the field.

Penske was a moving force behind the Chevrolet engine that powered his three entries.

The celebration about the overwhelming success was subdued, almost as if it was expected. Penske cars have won the Indy 500 seven times, four in the last five years.

That sense of professionalism is evident all around the Penske operation. Everything in the three pit areas was in its designated place. Team members were dressed identically

with their corporate logos prominently displayed.

The boss dressed differently — simple black slacks and yellow shirt. His whole demeanor was businesslike; his concentration was total. Even when Sullivan went into the wall and Mears and Unser found themselves in momentary trouble, Penske's expression never changed.

# Riley looking for a way to finish off Mavericks

By GORDON EDES  
Los Angeles Times

**DALLAS**—As sympathetic as Pat Riley may be to the striking Hollywood writers who have been walking the picket lines for the last two months, he's not looking to hire anybody to put his spin on the Los Angeles Lakers before Game 6 of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference finals here today Thursday night against the Dallas Mavericks.

For one thing, the Laker coach writes his own material. For another, he's decided to pull an old speech out of the can — the one he gave the team in Utah before Game 6 of the semifinals.

Riley said Wednesday afternoon: "When I finish, I'm going to say, 'Do

## Pro basketball

Riley doesn't see that happening, however. Circumstances are different, he said, none more so than this: "What the game meant in Utah was relief — we had gotten a reprieve from elimination with a miracle in Game 5," Riley said, referring to Michael Cooper's game-winning shot in the 111-109 win over the Jazz at the Forum. "It was a cushion game — we knew we had a seventh game to win the series."

"But this is more than a cushion game. This is the game that can push us to the level we've been working for all year. This game means getting to the finals — and you don't take any chances with that."

Riley, who gave the team the day off Wednesday, and took a poolside nap himself, said he had seldom been calmer before a game than he was before Game 5 Tuesday. The Lakers, of course, did nothing to upset his equilibrium, running away to a 119-102 win that gave them a 3-2 lead in the series.

"Sure enough, there was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, not only blocking shots, but also shocking nearly everybody by being the front man on the fast break. There was Magic Johnson, setting a torrid tempo. A.C. Green getting the jump — and the rebounds on Roy Tarpley. James Worthy flying down the wing for a pass — what do you think? Hell, say, 'What do you think? I'll go. I got a good feeling. Hell, say, 'I don't know.'"

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"I've got a good feeling about this team," Riley said. "This team... I hate to say this because it might cause some long evenings for me, but I think this team plays its best when it's most scared."

"In any big game, this team plays," Riley said. "Our best games have been 1, 5 and 7, because they mean something. One, because if they win out of the blocks, 5 because it's the turn game, and 7, obviously, because it's the ultimate game."

"The only thing that excited me Tuesday was the take-down," Riley said, referring to the forearm body slam Dallas forward Sam Perkins put on Laker guard Byron Scott in the first quarter.

"But they were ready. As a coach, you just relinquish it to them... You don't have to stuff a poker in them. They played."

ing more than 30 points a game, has been unpredictable this spring, due in part to the chronic tendinitis in his knees.

How to know when Worthy will be on? Riley shrugged. "Before a game, I'll say to assistant Bill Bernick, 'What do you think?' Hell, say, 'What do you think? I'll go. I got a good feeling. Hell, say, 'I don't know.'"

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## Scores and Stats

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#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	24	15	.613
Philadelphia	21	18	.538
Los Angeles	20	19	.513
Chicago	19	20	.488
San Diego	18	21	.462
St. Louis	17	22	.435
Pittsburgh	16	23	.410
Atlanta	15	24	.383
San Francisco	14	25	.357
Washington	13	26	.330
Cincinnati	12	27	.304
Montreal	11	28	.278
Los Angeles	10	29	.252
Chicago	9	30	.226
San Diego	8	31	.200
St. Louis	7	32	.174
Pittsburgh	6	33	.148
Atlanta	5	34	.122
San Francisco	4	35	.952
Washington	3	36	.077
Cincinnati	2	37	.051
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# AL: A's take two out of three from N.Y.

OAKLAND, Calif (AP) — Mark McGwire doesn't mind being a single hitter.

McGwire has not hit a home run in 13 games but his RBI single in the eighth inning gave the Oakland Athletics a 4-3 victory Wednesday over the New York Yankees. The Athletics won two out of three games in the battle of the division leaders.

Dave Parker led off the eighth with a double-off Charles Hudson. McGwire then lined a single to right field off Richard Dotson, who had started the series opener, for his eighth game-winning RBI.

Parker slid under the tag attempt of catcher Joel Skinner, who fielded a strong throw from Dave Widmar. "I just wanted to hit the ball to the right side and move Parker to third base," McGwire said.

"We teased him later," said Oakland manager Tony La Russa. "He was supposed to just hit a weak ground ball to the second baseman."

McGwire led the major leagues in 1987 with 49 home runs.

"I don't think about the homers. I know people are going to talk about it, because of what I did last year. But I'm paid more for driving in runs than for hitting homers," McGwire said. "An RBI single is just as exciting as a home run to me."

The victory raised Oakland's record to 36-15, the best in the major leagues. The Yankees are 33-17.

"The A's got their hits at the right time. We lost, but we battled. We lost two of the games by one run," Hudson said. "We'll meet again, down the line."

Gene Nelson, 4-2, the second of

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three Oakland pitchers, allowed no hits in two innings. Dennis Eckerley started his major league leading 17th save in 18 opportunities by pitching the ninth.

"I think this game showed a lot about the quality of pitching on both sides, because it was the first time all year that the ball was really carrying here," La Russa said. "If the pitching had been slightly off, there would have been a lot more runs."

Dave Henderson, who won the series opener with a leadoff homer in the 14th inning, made the score 3-3 by leading off the bottom of the seventh with a homer, his seventh of the year.

Oakland starter Curt Young allowed only four singles through five innings, but in the sixth gave up rookie Jay Buhner's first major league home run. Jack Clark followed with his 10th homer of the season and the Yankees had a 3-2 lead.

Jose Canseco drove in the Athletics' first two runs. In the first, he lined a single to center to score Carmey Lansford, who drew a leadoff walk and went to second base on Stan Javier's groundout.

Lansford, the major leagues' leading hitter, finished 0-for-2 to end a 17-game hitting streak and drop his average to .393.

New York tied the score in the third on Rickey Henderson's RBI single, but Canseco made it 2-1 by leading off the bottom of the fourth with his 13th homer.

## Toronto 7 Milwaukee 2

TORONTO (AP) — George Bell sparked a five-run first inning with an RBI single and later made two shoestring catches in left field Wednesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2.

Mike Flanagan, 5-3, escaped complete trouble for six innings, allowing just one run despite eight hits and one walk. The Blue Jays made good plays in the second, third and fourth innings and Bell made his two catches in the sixth.

## Cleveland 5 Kansas City 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Julio Franco extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a home run and Cory Snyder also homered Wednesday night, leading the Cleveland Indians over the Kansas City Royals 5-4.

Francisco led off with the first inning with his fifth home run. His hitting streak is the longest in the majors this season. Snyder opened the second with his 11th homer and Jay Bell had an RBI groundout later in the inning.

Scott Bailes, 5-4, gave up eight hits in 7 1/2 innings. Doug Jones finished for his 12th save, including eight straight appearances. Jones has been scored upon in just one of his 17 games.

## Detroit 9 Chicago 3

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker homered and drove in three runs, backing the fourth hit pitching of Jack Morris and Guillermo Hernandez as the Detroit Tigers snapped a four-game losing streak Wednesday night by beating the Chicago White Sox 9-3.

Morris, 5-6, won for the first time in five starts at Tiger Stadium this season, a span of three losses. He has won only four of his last 17 starts at home.

Morris held the White Sox hitless until Steve Lyons singled with two outs in the sixth. Morris gave up four hits and struck out five in 6 1/2 innings. Hernandez struck out six of the eight batters he faced and got his third save.

## Minnesota 7 Texas 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola won his ninth straight decision and Kirby Puckett drove in three runs with three hits Wednesday night as

# One-handed pitcher drafted by Angels

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Abbott, the one-handed pitcher from the University of Michigan, was chosen by the California Angels as the eighth pick in baseball's pitcher-richer amateur draft Wednesday.

"They talked to me about my situation, having one hand," said Abbott, who was born without a right hand. "They said it didn't matter to them, that they just needed a left-handed pitcher."

Pitchers dominated the first round, accounting for 14 of the first 26 players selected.

Andy Benes, a left-handed pitcher from the University of Evansville, was taken by the San Diego Padres as the No. 1 pick, followed by a pair of high-school players.

Cleveland took shortstop Mark Lewis of Hamilton, Ohio, High School, and Atlanta selected left-handed pitcher Steve Avery of John F. Kennedy High School in Taylor, Mich.

The Associated Press learned that Pete Rose Jr., the son of the Cincinnati Reds manager, was not picked through the first five rounds. Rose plays third base for Oak Hills High School in suburban Cincinnati and was expected to go in the first three rounds.

The Angels made Abbott the fifth pitcher selected, though most teams thought he would not be

drafted until the end of the first round or the start of the second.

Abbott, the 1987 Sullivan Award winner, faces not only the usual struggle of trying to make the major leagues but he must also convince doubters he can pitch despite his handicap and protect himself from balls hit back to the mound.

"We've watched him and we felt he's been able to make the adjustments necessary. He has no fear of the ball. Once we were convinced he could handle that part of the game we knew he'd be able to play."

Angels' remarkable young man, Angels scouting director Bob Fontaine Jr. said.

"Before going into his wind-up, Abbott balances his glove on the nub of his right wrist. He delivers the ball and jams his left hand into the glove by the time the ball reaches the plate.

When he catches the ball, he jams the glove under his right arm and the ball rolls into his left hand. It takes about a second.

"I don't think of myself as different," Abbott said. "I don't think of myself as courageous. I grew up learning to do things within my capabilities. I've had a good time doing what I've done."

Abbott, the Big Ten player of the year, was 9-3 with a 3.32 earned run average and 82 strikeouts in 32 games.

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# NL: Dodgers at length find way to defeat Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Relievers Brian Holton, Jesse Orosco and Jay Howell pitched seven strong innings after Tim Lincecum was ejected for hitting a batter and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York 4-3 Wednesday night, their first victory in six tries against the Mets.

The Dodgers played the game under protest after Bolcher and manager Tom Lasorda were ejected by plate umpire Steve Rippley when Bolcher hit Mets shortstop Kevin Elster with a 1-2 pitch to tilt the bottom of the third inning.

The Dodgers took advantage of two balks by New York's Sid Fernandez, 2-5, to push across two runs in the fourth inning and pinch hitter Jeff Hamilton drove in two more with a seventh-inning single for a 4-1 lead.

Holton, 2-0, allowed three hits and a run in four innings. Ex-Met Orosco was charged with two runs in the ninth — including Kevin McReynolds' fifth homer — before Howell got the last three outs for his fourth save.

After an incident in which Pedro Guerrero of the Dodgers threw his bat at Mets pitcher David Cone after being hit by a pitch in Los Angeles on May 22, both teams were warned about knockdown pitches before the start of the current series. Guerrero was suspended for four games.

Wednesday night. The hits came off Jeff Heathcock, 0-3. Steve Peters, 2-2, got the victory with two innings of scoreless relief. Tom Worrell pitched the bottom of the 13th for his 15th save.

## Philadelphia 9 San Diego 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pinch hitter Luis Aguayo's tie-breaking two-run single keyed a five-run rally in a rain-delayed eighth inning that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 9-7 victory over the San Diego Padres on Wednesday night.

Trailing 5-4, the Phillies tied the score when Chris James hit his eighth home run of the season with one out off reliever Lance McCullers, 0-4. Greg Gross walked and the game was delayed by rain for 46 minutes with a 3-2 count on Steve Jeltz.

A second rain delay held up the game 46 minutes. When play resumed, Mark Davis completed the walk to Jeltz. After pinch hitter Phil Bradley struck out for the second out, the runners advanced on Davis' wild pitch and Juan Samuel was intentionally walked, loading the bases.

Aguayo batted for Matt Thompson and singled for a 7-5 lead. Von Hayes tripled home two more runs, which proved decisive when San Diego scored twice in the ninth.

The Phillies trailed 4-0 after 2 1/2 innings. San Diego scored off Kevin Gross in the first on Marvell Wynne's.

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## St. Louis 3 Houston 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Luis Alcaez doubled with two outs in the 13th inning and scored on Steve Loke's pinch single, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros on

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# Lendl beats McEnroe in delayed showdown

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## Tennis

PARIS — Ivan Lendl, matching cool precision to John McEnroe's display of fiery brilliance, won their rain-delayed fourth round French Open match 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-1 Wednesday.

The 16th-seeded McEnroe served vigorously and rushed the net at every change. But Lendl moved him back with pinpoint lobs, or whipped passing shots around the charging American, landing them within inches of the lines on the slow clay surface.

"I thought I played well," McEnroe said. "That's how I have to play against him if I'm going to have a chance to beat him, especially on a surface like this."

Andre Agassi of the United States beat Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 in a quarterfinal match of the 16-year-old players.

Agassi, the ninth seed, played an attacking baseline game, catching his opponent's shots early and sending them back with lightning forehands and well-placed two-handed backhands.

After shaking hands with the chair umpire, Agassi bowed to the center-court crowd and blew kisses to the fans.

In the semifinals, Agassi will play third-seeded Mats Wilander, who beat

Emilio Sanchez of Spain 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, 6-4 in another quarterfinal Wednesday.

Agassi said he was expecting a tough match.

"Wilander is not No. 3 in the world for no reason," he said.

After winning the first set in a 7-5 tiebreak, Sanchez rushed out to a 5-1 lead in the second set. But Wilander rallied, won five games in a row, and won the second tiebreak 7-3.

"He became very tired and I got back," Wilander said. "I've been lucky so far."

Lendl said McEnroe, who is trying a comeback, had returned to the top of his game, especially at the beginning of the match, but seemed to tire before the match was suspended for darkness Tuesday night.

"I don't think he can play much better than he did in the first two sets," Lendl said. "If we played four or five sets in a row, could he last? I don't know that."

In the crucial seventh game of the fourth set, with the score tied at 3-3 and McEnroe serving, Lendl won with two perfect lobs and a scorching passing return of serve on break point.

Both players held serve for the remainder of the match, with Lendl losing just one point when serving in the

final set, and none when serving the final game.

"I was very lucky. I hit three good shots," Lendl said. "I was fortunate to play well at that stage."

McEnroe said he thought Lendl hit a few decent shots directly on the white lines in the final set.

"I've never seen a guy hit so many lines," McEnroe said. "It's better to be lucky and good. He's good and he got lucky."

McEnroe also criticized the officiating, saying the last two points in the second-set tiebreaker were taken from him by bad line calls. In the second case, he said chair umpire Richard Kaufman should have come down to inspect the ball mark himself.

"At least he could have showed me his mark," McEnroe said.

Lendl agreed that the calls against McEnroe may have been wrong, but described it as the breaks of the game.

"That happens. Sometimes you get good calls on a big point, sometimes you get bad calls on a big point," Lendl said. "It's unfortunate, but it happens. I wish there were only accurate calls in tennis."

The center-court crowd at Roland Garros stadium was solidly behind McEnroe, chanting his name and cheering wildly at his best shots.

Even in defeat, McEnroe was applauded warmly, and he nodded to acknowledge the cheers. The fans' whis-

pered in derision as the unpopular Lendl walked off the court after his victory.

The match, which began Tuesday afternoon, was halted once by rain and then suspended for the night at 9:22 p.m. The stop in play came about when McEnroe, trailing 6-7, 7-6, 4-2, raged against the falling light.

"Maybe we can get balls that glow in the dark so we can see them better," he said to Kaufmann.

Play was evenly matched in the first sets, with McEnroe winning the first tiebreak 7-3 and Lendl taking the second by the same score.

Ranked just 18th in the world now but trying to regain the No. 1 spot he once held, the 29-year-old McEnroe sparked with blistering serves and agile dashes to the net. Lendl was just as sharp, whipping graceful and accurate passing shots around the oncoming American.

McEnroe was also in full voice, shouting at himself when he made mistakes and blasting Kaufmann over line calls and playing conditions.

"I'm not going to play on," he said early in the match, complaining that rain was making the clay surface too slippery. "Why should I continue to play in these conditions?"

At that point, play was suspended until the rain cleared.

Late Tuesday night, Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union defeated

Wimbledon champion Pat Cash, the fourth-seed, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 in another match hampered by rain and darkness.

"We shouldn't have been playing, but they were desperate to get the matches in," Cash said.

Cash, a hard hitter who prefers fast surfaces, said he played well enough to win under normal conditions, but not in bad light on a soggy, slow court.

"It's the slowest court I've ever played on, that's for sure," he said. "I think this is the only tournament in the world where you have to play in the rain."

His smashes and volleys just sat there for him, and he passed remarkably well, said Cash, who was seeded fourth.

Cash was tied 3-3 in the fourth set and up 40-0 on his serve when every-thing came apart. He lost five straight points and didn't win another game in the match.

"It was starting to get so dark, I was mistiming the ball," he said.

In women's quarterfinal matches, fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini defeated Helen Kolesi of Canada 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Nicole Provis of Australia beat Arantxa Sanchez of Spain 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 and Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union beat No. 6 Helena Sukova 6-2, 6-3.

That makes defending champion Steffi Graf — who will be 19 on June

14 — the oldest player in the women's semifinals. Provis and Sabatini are 18. Zvereva is 17.

The men's matches did not engage all the controversy. The Sabatini-Kolesi match ended in an uproar, with charges of cheating and bad umpiring.

On the second-to-last point, with Kolesi serving at deuce, one of her forehands hit her the endline. Sabatini thought it was out, but when there was no call she hit a weak shot back, slammed for a winner by Kolesi.

When the umpire declared, the score "Advantage Kolesi," Sabatini demanded a recheck of the ball mark. The line judge saw evidence the shot was out, and the score was reversed, giving Sabatini match point.

Kolesi argued furiously, but lost. She returned in tears to the service line and lost the match, hitting a backhand into the net.

"Definitely think I was cheated," she said later, arguing that once Sabatini continued to play, the point should not have been overturned. "There's no way that should have happened."

The match had started Monday and been suspended in the third set because of rain and darkness. The Cash-Chesnokov and Lendl-McEnroe matches also were supposed to be played Monday, but were put off by rain.

## Briefly in Sports

### IFGC opens Little Salmon

BOISE (AP) — With chinook salmon fishing picking up during the last week of May, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Wednesday authorized another in a series of weekend fishing seasons on the Little Salmon River.

The season will open at noon on Friday and continue until 9 p.m. Monday. Fishing regulations and limits for the Little Salmon River will remain the same, the commission said.

Officials said 247 chinook were taken by sport anglers over the Memorial Day weekend, despite snow and cold weather in west-central Idaho.

The Rapid River, Dvorshak-Kooskia, Oxbow-Hell's Canyon and Pahsimeroi hatcheries have received 940 returning chinook salmon. The hatcheries need nearly 6,000 of the fish to maintain their smolt and fry planting programs. Fish and Game said.

### Mariners sign Balboni

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners, seeking more power from the right side, signed veteran free agent Steve Balboni Wednesday.

To make room for the 31-year-old Balboni on their 24-man roster, the Mariners sent left-handed Dennis Wolf to their Triple-A farm club at Calgary in the Pacific Coast League.

The 6-foot-3, 245-pound Balboni was released by the Kansas City Royals Friday. He cleared waivers Wednesday and was in the Mariners' lineup as their designated hitter Wednesday afternoon against Baltimore.

"It's kind of tough when no one wants you," Balboni said prior to the game. "It was real happy Seattle wanted me. But they were the only ones."

In 21 games for the Royals this season, Balboni hit .143 with two home runs in 63 at bats.

### Trekkers to hike Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers will go hiking at Massacre Rocks on Sunday.

Participants should meet in the parking lot of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m., or may join the others for breakfast at JB's at 9.

### CS men golf tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold a fun night tonight at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The format will be a two-man best-ball with three clubs. Participants can pick their own teams.

The event will begin with a shotgun start at 6 p.m. An association meeting will follow the tournament.

### Tennis teams forming

TWIN FALLS — Men interested in playing team tennis on the U.S. Tennis Association Volvd 3.5 to 4.0 level are being sought by league organizers.

They hope to form teams from Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley, with 12 to 14 members per team. There will be eight players per match, three doubles and two singles.

The Twin Falls team needs a captain or co-captains.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Phil Ellis at 324-4946 or Jed Braeger at 678-9336.

## NL

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triple and Keith Moreland's grounder. They made it 2-0 on a walk, balk and Wynne's single. The Padres scored twice in the third on a single by Roberto Alomar — and Moreland's third home run of the season.

After a 48-minute rain delay, the Phillies scored their first two runs off Mark Grant in the fourth on Hayes double, a walk to Lamer Parrish and RBI singles by Mike Schmidt and Jim Lincecum.

The Padres made it 6-2 in the sixth on singles by Benito Santiago and Garry Templeton around a walk. The Phillies scored twice in the bottom of the sixth on a walk to Hayes and Parrish's ninth home run of the season.

Steve DeRosier came on to pitch the ninth for the Phillies and San Diego scored twice on a walk, Alomar's double, Tony Gwynn's RBI grounder and a pinch single by Carmelo Martinez.

After John Kruk singled Martinez to second, Greg Harris relieved and retired Santiago and Tim Flannery to

end the game for his first save. Kent Tekulve, 2-4, was the winning pitcher.

### Atlanta 14

Pittsburgh 2  
ATLANTA (AP) — Rick Mahler equaled his career-high with his seventh consecutive victory, all in a 24-day stretch, and Gerald Perry and Ron Gant hit two-run homers in a six-run fifth inning as the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 14-2 Wednesday night.

Ozzie Virgil hit a solo homer, his sixth, to start Atlanta's five-run seventh which also included a two-run single by Dale Murphy, who drove in four runs.

Mahler, 7-4, scattered 11 hits, his other seven-game winning streak came between April 9-May 3, 1985.

Besides his fourth home run of the season, Perry also had four singles — the first five-hit game of his career — to lead Atlanta's season-high 19-hit attack. The Braves had 17 hits in defeating the Pirates 11-1 Tuesday

### San Francisco 2

Montreal 1  
MONTREAL (AP) — San Francisco's Will Clark ended a no-hit bid by Montreal's Floyd Youmans with a leadoff home run in the seventh inning and Mike Aldrete squeezed home the go-ahead run later in the inning as the Giants defeated the Expos 2-1 Wednesday night.

The Giants had only three batters, all on walks, off Youmans, 1-4, until Clark slammed a towering home run over the right-field fence, tying the score 1-1. The homer, which came on a 3-2 pitch, was Jeff's 12th.

One out later, Leonard hit a sinking line drive to center field that popped out of center fielder Mitch Webster's glove as he tried for a sliding catch. When Webster had difficulty picking up the ball as it rolled away, Leonard reached third on the error.

On a 1-1 pitch, Leonard broke for

the plate and Aldrete bunted the ball perfectly between third base and the mound. Third baseman Graig Nettles fell as he tried to field the ball, enabling Aldrete to reach first with a single.

### Chicago 6

Cincinnati 3  
CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux became the National League's first nine-game winner and Ryne Sandberg homered twice Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 and spoiled the return of Cincinnati manager Pete Rose.

It was Rose's first game since he was suspended for 30 days and fined \$10,000 for bumping and shoving umpire Dave Pallone April 30 in a game against the New York Mets.

Rose came out of the dugout for the first time in the bottom of the seventh to discuss a lineup change with umpire Bruce Froemming. Rose sent out the lineup cards with catcher Lloyd McClendon, a duty he usually delegates to one of his coaches.

## Draft

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97 2-3 innings. He was 6-1 with a 1.70 ERA for the 1987 Pan American team, and was the first U.S. pitcher to beat Cuba in 25 years. He hopes to pitch for the Olympic team this summer.

Abbott was 26-8 in three seasons at Michigan after turning down a \$50,000 offer from the Toronto Blue Jays, who took him on the 36th round in 1985, when he finished eighth overall.

Between the top three picks and Abbott's selection, the Los Angeles Dodgers took Bill Bene, a right-hander from Los Angeles State, and Texas chose Monty Farris, Oklahoma State's shortstop. Houston went for Willie Ansley, a shortstop from Plainview, Texas, High School.

Eighteen of the 26 first-round players were from college teams, matching the high school record.

Bene, a 6-foot, right-hander, was 16-3 with a 1.42 with 187 strikeouts and 36 walks in 146 innings. He will start at either the Class A or Class AA level.

"I don't know exactly where I would fit in," Bene said. "They've talked about Double A to start off. You don't want to throw a guy in and have him get ripped day in and day out because that's a little hard on the confidence and that may happen on the Double-A level."

Lewis, who batted .599 this season in 27 games with 13 homers and 63 runs batted in, was the first high school player chosen.

"Since I was 5 years old, I've wanted to play major league baseball," Lewis said. "This is my chance. I'm not going to mess it up."

Cleveland is an up and coming team. I hope to be a big part of it in about three years."

After California took Abbott, the Chicago Cubs selected Ty Griffin of Georgia Tech, whose game-winning homer beat Cuba in the Pan Am Games. Next, the Chicago White Sox picked Robin Ventura

of the Oklahoma State third baseman who in 1987 set an NCAA record with a 58-game hitting streak.

First baseman Ricco Bragna of Watertown, Conn., High School was drafted by Detroit on the first round's final pick.

Only the first round was released Wednesday.

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## AL

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The Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 7-1.

Viola, 9-1, tied a Twins' record for consecutive victories set by Stan Williams in 1970. Viola gave up five hits, walked one and struck out two in his third complete game.

The Twins have won 10 of their last 11 games.

Jose Guzman, 5-4, allowed seven runs in 5 1/2 innings.

### Seattle 4

Baltimore 3  
SEATTLE (AP) — Roy Quinones hit a two-run homer and Henry Cotto tripled and doubled and scored twice as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Wednesday.

Quinones homered off Jeff Ballard, 1-2, after Dave Valle singled with one out in the seventh. It was Quinones' third homer of the season. The Orioles' record dropped to 11-40.

three Seattle pitchers, replaced Scott Bankhead to start the seventh. Rod Seury relieved with two outs and a runner on first in the ninth and earned his second save.

Cotto tripled to lead off the first and scored when third baseman Wade Rowdon bobbled Glenn Wilson's groundball for an error. Wilson was given an RBI.

Cotto gave the Mariners' a 2-0 lead in the third when he doubled, stole third and scored on catcher Mickey Tetleton's throwing error on the play.

Baltimore tied the score with a pair of runs in the fourth. Joe Orsulak doubled and scored on Cal Ripken's single. Ripken went to third on Larry Sheets' single and scored on Bankhead's balk.

The Orioles took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on Eddie Murray's RBI double.

Steve Balboni, signed as a free agent by Seattle before the game, went hitless in three at-bats as the Mariners' designated hitter. Balboni was released Friday by the Kansas City Royals.

# There's a different world in mountains above Stanley Lake

By SKIP BEAN  
Special to The Times-News

To explore the Sawtooth National Recreation Area as spring turns into summer is really one of the "musts" of a lifetime.

A kaleidoscope of colors begins in these basins and throughout the next four months "crawls" upward to the highest of the Sawtooth summits, where a network of trails awaits those with a touch of wanderlust the dream of discovering God's own gardens.

"Although" wildflowers bloom from June through late October at different elevations, I prefer to take my hikes in early July. Today the sky is cloudless, the morning air is crisp and filled with the magic of rebirth as I drive through a field of Mule-Ears, large white daisy-like flowers growing

next to the ground in a cluster of foot-long leaves.

I park my car at Stanley Lake and begin the climb westward. The moist woods around the lake give shelter to a welcome mat of dainty yellow violets with small black lines panned on them, clusters of pink and lavender bluebells three feet tall, and duo-colored columbine in pink-purple and orange-yellow. Looking as though someone stuck two flowers together, columbine always remind me of prom corsages and the sweet-sour memories of early manhood.

Sun-drenched in the meadow beyond, tall khaki stalks of mullein growing up to six feet tall act as sentries to the highlands. They were mighty spears in the battlefields of my boyhood.

Looking down is difficult with the

majesty of the mountains rising above me. But the strong perfume of lupine catches my breath, as I came into a waist-high field of deep purples, blues, pinks and yellows, blooming their way up to perfect cones. The breeze blows softly and the blooms rock gently back and forth in a hypnotic ocean that fills the senses.

A few fragile stems of yarrow have already opened their tiny white umbrellas, each blossom with a yellow center on a long-grey stem. Suddenly blazing red patches my eye as a fire-burst of five-pointed, fluted glia charge up the pathway.

Interspersed in the flames are the passionate purple stalks of velvet larkspur. Just behind them are more varieties of penstemon found in these mountains than anywhere else

in America. Some are small, with baby-blue horns. Others two feet tall with brilliant azure trumpets.

The gentle aroma of wild onions fills the air. I look around and discover some of the slender stalks with onion shaped bulbs exploded open by a bright-bull of long-stemmed fuchsia flowers. They remind me of the sparklers we waved as kids on the Fourth of July.

The path leads to an outcropping where below, the Stanley Lake strutskiers in wetsuits. The pines close in again and the sun pokes through turning the pathway into a patchwork of light and shade. A few yards ahead, it looks as though some mischievous elf has sprayed day-glow on the undergrowth.

Although Indian paintbrush is very

common, the brilliant colors always amaze, from sun yellow to lipstick orange to candy apple red. Still early in the year, the leaves have splintered their way up the stems with soft yellow-green tops reaching ever upward.

I stop at a large rock, open my pack for something cool, and shed a layer of clothing. Scanning the meadow around me I notice one of the most unique wildflowers of the region, the elephant head. Almost mythological in appearance, each cone carries the bobbing faces of a stampede hot pink elephants, with their trunk-like stems curving upwards. Disney certainly had something to do with the design of this flower.

I rise and stretch in time to see a pair of eagles glide overhead. A crystal stream, silver in the sun, winds la-

zily through a sward soft meadow. Next to its bank my favorite wildflower peers down precariously. It's a fuchsia flower with a dark red nose cone surrounded yellow band of fire and five petals shooting backward as if it were a capsule falling through space at tremendous speed. Appropriately named the shooting star, this stellar copay is only 10 inches high and, with one blossom per stem, is easily missed by passing giants.

The forest thickens again and my feet pad along on a bed of soft pine. The stream trickles down beside the path, forming rolling waterfalls over fallen trees and moss covered rocks. There, under a moist bank, I encounter another Disney creature, the soft yellow monkey face or monkeyflower.

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## Outdoors

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### Do a little bit of homework, catch walleye

By JAMES J. KRUNICH  
Times-News correspondent

**HOLLISTER** - Few sportsmen realized that the 1974 planting of walleyes into Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir would have a dramatic effect on the fishery.

Salmon Dam had been noted as a water storage reservoir that produced respectable catches of trout and crappies, but never as a producer of state record fish. All this changed abruptly when three state record fish emerged from the waters of Salmon Dam within the period of a year.

Randy Williamson of Filer boated a 22-pound, 4-ounce monster; David Forsyth of Chubbuck landed a 13-pound, 5-ounce lunker; and "Walleye" Jim McMullen of Filer netted the current state record fish of 15 pounds, 9 ounces.

Walleye mania had begun.

Fishermen from across Idaho have recognized the sporting potential of the walleye and are frequenting Salmon Dam at an ever-increasing rate. On any given weekend, one need only look at the license plates on the motor homes and boat trailers to see evidence of the migration. Many fishermen are catching walleyes, but many more of the crowd are returning home without any of these tasty game fish.

And why?

The answer lies in technique and tackle.

Although rainbow trout and walleye both inhabit Salmon Dam, successful walleye fishermen have learned to abandon the methods

that have been traditionally applied to trout fishing and have developed and adapted new techniques pertaining to the walleye. Location is a key factor in any type of fishing and is crucial to walleye angling.

As with all species of fish, walleyes concentrate their numbers in the immediate area of structure (structure is a term that represents any form of cover such as weed beds, rocks, shoals, etc.). Salmon Dam provides the structure that walleyes adore in the form of rocky points. Schools of walleyes actively seek out gently sloping rocky points because they attract the bait fish that are one of the mainstays of the walleye's diet.

The schooling walleyes locate themselves in the general vicinity of the jagged underwater obstruction and start forward to intercept unsuspecting victims. Depending on water temperature, wind conditions and time of day, the walleyes may be feeding next to the shore, adjacent to the rocky point or suspended in a comfortable temperature zone somewhere above the underwater shelf of the point. But they will always be stationed in a relationship to the sloping point.

Shoals or sand bars also attract walleyes by providing an enticement to smaller forage fish. Walleyes tend to hang along the edges of sand bars and frequently suspend just about this shallower portion of the reservoir in anticipation of arriving bait fish.

Depth finders or fish locators are invaluable in locating schooling walleyes and the types of areas that



Jim McMullen of Filer displays his 15-pound, 9-ounce state record walleye caught at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir

they customarily inhabit. Locators pinpoint underwater structures and can literally put the angler on top of the fish and protective cover that walleyes and other species demand.

Assuming that the angler has located suitable structure, the next step is to match the tackle to the species. Graphs spinning or bait casting rods in medium to light action are the standard gear of the walleye angler.

Length is not of primary concern,

the main emphasis is on "feel" or sensitivity since the strike of a walleye is usually no more than a slight bump and the angler must respond by jerking the rod to drive hooks into the bony structure of the walleye's mouth. Few fish are caught unless the angler gets the hook.

Finally, we come to lure selection. Walleyes can be caught on a large variety of lures, such as spinners, jigs and the of favorite worm, but

the most productive method of landing lunkers has involved the use of crankbaits.

Randy Williamson, who has twice captured the state walleye title, used crankbaits in pursuit of his two trophy fish. "Walleye" Jim McMullen landed the current state record fish by also the cranking technique.

"Cranking" or cranking is a technique that simply relies on the effectiveness of a type of lure. Crank-

baits are lures that have a lip (generally made of plastic) protruding from the front which causes the bait to dive and wobble when pressure is applied as it is retrieved through the water by the angler. As a result of this design, crankbaits have become one of the deadliest walleye lures available and are standard equipment for all tournament fishermen.

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### IDEFG studies putting kokanee into Lucky Peak

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A five-year fisheries research project in the Boise River Basin will begin this month, according to Bob Rohrer, research biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Rohrer is letting the public know ready to gain support and cooperation for research, testing, and regional management personnel working in the area.

One of the areas to be evaluated will be possible reintroduction of kokanee salmon in Lucky Peak Reservoir.

Previous attempts to establish kokanee failed because spawning habitat in Mores Creek was degraded by impacts of mining and subdivision development.

Evaluation of the success of such introductions will help determine proper number and size of fish to stock. Rohrer also is looking for data on smallmouth bass introduced into Lucky Peak in the early 1970s in order to develop management plans meeting the potential of the river for a bass fishery while addressing the concerns of local anglers.

The focus of researchers in 1988 will be streams and tributaries

though her parts of the study will be more involved with reservoirs and the relationship of the feeder streams to fish populations in the reservoirs.

The 1988 data will be collected in the middle fork, south fork above Anderson Ranch Reservoir and the north fork of the Boise River. Rohrer will use this information to illustrate the fishery potential of each stream for wild and hatchery fish, determine the limiting factors for survival of such as angling pressure and ultimately to recommend management strategies.

"Segments of research such as the Boise River study which will be most

visible to the public are electrofishing, snorkeling and creel censusing.

The information is recorded at the beginning for a study to establish "baseline data" describing the number and types of fish in a system and the amount, type and varieties of habitat available to fish.

Other research projects around the state are on the Big Wood River, Dworshak Reservoir, American Falls Reservoir and Teton river.

Angers are encouraged to cooperate with research biologists wherever they are encountered because accurate information is necessary to maintain or improve fisheries.

### Plans to kill half of Grand Teton buffalo stir up fire storm

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** - Officials at the National Elk Refuge, worried that buffalo are eating food intended for wintering elk, are drafting plans to eliminate about half the 109 bison roaming the range, and the idea has buffalo lovers up in arms.

The Bozeman-based Great Yellowstone Coalition is protesting the plan, described in a draft environmental assessment produced in March by Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming and the adjoining National Elk Refuge.

"When you go to Grand Teton in the summer, it's difficult to see any other big game species besides the buffalo because most of the big game is up

higher," said coalition program director Louisa Willcox.

"Bison appeal to people because they're a symbol of our American past, a beautiful and wild animal that signifies this country," she said.

"People have strong emotional ties to buffalo. They have a real constituency."

Wildlife managers, in the environmental assessment, said the bison eat food pellets and grass meant for elk in the refuge. More aggressive bison are killing the elk, which cannot compete, said Tom Toman, district supervisor of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

The mission of the National Elk

Refuge is "primarily centered around the care and feeding of the elk herd and... there is a limit to the number of buffalo they feel is in their scope of mission," said Jack Stark, Grand Teton's superintendent.

The buffalo come out of the park to feed in the elk refuge during the winter and go back into the park in the summers.

The herd also is not a "natural herd," Stark said, but rather the descendants of about eight buffalo originally kept fenced on private land owned by the Rockefeller family in the 1960s.

Along with the 40,000 acres de-

nated by the Rockefeller family, the park also got the buffalo.

In 1969, the bison were tested and any animal that was disease-free was allowed to roam free. By 1975 the herd had increased to 18. By 1980, there were 60 bison.

"Up to that point we had no problems," Toman said. But when the herd exceeded 50 animals, problems began.

But the Yellowstone Coalition contends the plan to eliminate half the buffalo herd is not based on scientific data.

"We want to have research continued," Willcox said.

### Need to catch a fish? Then try Wilson Lake

Important things first. The frau and I tested the waters of two fishing areas last week. Wilson Lake may be the salvation of those who need to catch a fish. Two state records, yellow catfish and perch came from Wilson Lake. Wilson is listed in the "Lakes and Reservoirs" booklet as Jerome County. About 600 acres, one mile north of Hazelton. It has a dock area, the south side of the reservoir is covered with brush, but does have some openings where fishermen can find a nook to build a fire and fish.

From the south side of the reservoir your catch will be yellow catfish and carp. If you want some excellent perch fishing you will need a boat to cross to the north side. A lone tree sitting on the shore of the north side will give you a focal point to head for. Turn west from this tree, along the rocky shore for perch fishing.

The frau caught several nice yellow cat, and I managed a few 8-pound carp. Using carp meat will help and the carp produce and the yellow cat love that carp meat.

"Go get Louis," I told the frau as I was leaving another 2-pounder at Magic. We had not followed the



crowd of boats and bank fishermen at Magic up towards the dam. We had went to the Lava Creek area and it's rocky ledges.

We were the guests of Louis and I wanted her to get in on the fishing. This fish madness lasted from about 3 in the afternoon until 5 p.m. We hooked onto a large fish every cast and then at 5 p.m., a algae bloom came upon the area and it ended like a snap of a finger.

The Indian reservation at Duck Valley gets mixed reviews. Mountain View Reservoir has been slow. Sheep Creek Reservoir is better fishing, but the fish are smaller than expected.

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You have a choice. Preservation of our remaining rivers or more dams and river developments.

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# Ketchum fly tyer Dick Alfs: an Idaho original

Fly-fishing in an intimate and private sport. Its rewards are personal, its successes couched in the mists of a Silver Creek morning or the downy haze of a late-evening beneath the cottonwood shade on the Big Wood River.



Warren Schoth Fishing

When you add the privacy of the sport to Western mystique and a stream of Idaho independence, things happen—some good, some disappointing. The good things are innovative angling, creative fly tying and strong interesting personalities. Some of those characteristics are lost to new Idaho anglers because to Western retention—a man who's good doesn't have to brag.

A man who doesn't have to brag, an Idaho fly fishing innovator and an important element of the modern era of fly fishing in the West and Idaho, is Dick Alfs of Ketchum.

Dick thinks of himself as an "old school" self-taught angler and as a fly tyer. When he began fly fishing, after World War II, there were few books promoting fly fishing and tying. It was out of the norm, a fad, a new tackle sensation of spin fishing.

Dick says he took up fly fishing because spin fishing was too easy. Fly fishing represented a challenge in technique and when he caught a fish, it was simply more fun.

Fun is important to Dick. He is the kind of guy who will fly to Alaska, British Columbia, the Arctic Circle, Tibet or Siberia on a minute's notice. Every minute is an adventure, something to be savored, studied, acquired and squirreled away for future reference.

I believe that this relish for living comes from a suspicion that life is short and plans can be upset. If the 1950s, Dick was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad, becoming head waiter at the famous Ram Restaurant at Sun Valley. He worked the restaurant at night, went home and tied flies for a select group of customers—and guided for the lodge during the days. He guided to Silver Creek, the Big Wood, in Cooper Basin and the Sawtooth Valley for 20 years.

—I once asked Dick when he slept. He said simply, "sometimes I didn't." He paid a price for ambition and hard work, suffering a heart attack in 1960. On a doctor's advice, he gave up the Sun Valley job and opened Dick Alfs' Fly Shop. Theoretically, he was supposed to calm down and work less. It was never that easy and Dick's hours increased, his schedule more hectic than ever. Dick's change was a good one for Idaho anglers, because he is instinctively curious and an innovative fly tyer.

Dick's first commercial success was not with a trout fly. In 1947, he became intrigued with catching bass on the Ruby Marshes in Nevada. He devised a bass fly, using a badger hair as a major component. He placed an ad in *Outdoor Life* and sold them three for \$1. This incident is typical of Dick. He is a man of enterprise, a mini-entrepreneur, looking for an

edge in promotion and a way to earn a living from his talent, independence and insight.

His favorite all-time classic patterns are the Royal Wulff and the House and Lot. He ties these with the original call and wings and tails, not body hair, insisting they float and fish better than more recent versions. He also ties some patterns created by other Idaho tyers. He ties the Mackay Special of Ace Schindler of Mackay.

When asked about other tyers, he mentioned Art Winters from Gooding and a Catholic priest from Burley or Rupert. The priest, name unrecalled, created two flies, the Dove and the Pidgeon, for the Wood River and the north fork of the Big Lost River. Dick and I have been friends for nearly 20 years and I wanted these two Idaho originals for my collection. I asked for the patterns and he said he could not divulge them at this time because he was sworn to secrecy by two old and loyal customers. Like I said, Dick is of the old school and has character, style and integrity.

Dick's own flies reflect his sense of style. He began tying because he wanted better patterns and better quality. For several seasons he created an annual Fly of the Year, promoted through his over-flowing, crowded but popular shop. I can testify that there were never enough hours to tie the flies, even after Bobbi, his wife, and the two kids, Sue and Valerie and brother David were made part of the work force. Bobbi spent so much time at the shop that summer tourists thought she was the owner and Dick the hired hand.

The most popular and famous of the annual series are the Hatch Matcher and Alfs' Hopper.

Alfs' Hopper is his personal favorite. A fly plait, showing the sequence for tying, was developed by the Federation of Fly Fishers at its first Sun Valley conference and now is displayed at the Museum of Fly Fishing in West Yellowstone, Mont. The innovative use of pheasant tail, knotted, to make the grasshopper legs, preceded any other hopper on the market. Today it is a standard in most of the popular modern hopper patterns, including the derivative Dave's Hopper.

The Hatch Matcher is the fly most people identify with Dick Alfs. It is not a conventional tie, the tail, the body and the wing being form from a single mallard breast feather. Hooks too delicate—yet will outlasta Humpty. It has no deer hair, but flats—well, like a feather. It is not hatch specific, but works well in most fly hatcheries. It is so simple that it elegant—yet most commercial tyers can't tie it. It is like its innovator, a 4x more complex than first perceived.

Does it catch fish? All of Dick Alfs' flies catch fish, he's a pro—I tied several Hatch Matchers for Joan and Lee Wolf several years ago. Last year at the San Mateo, Calif., International Angling Show Joan told me the pattern was still in her private collection of unique flies and it had caught trout on Eastern streams like the Beaverkill.

An observer of nature and a practical environmentalist, Dick is alarmed at the loss of habitat for wildlife. He believes strongly that pesticides and herbicides are doing damage to the environment far beyond the perceived short-term benefits. The continued degradation of the streambed of the Big Wood River by developers is particularly upsetting to him.

He agrees that Silver Creek is better fishing today than 20 years ago due to better management practices, especially the elimination of planted fish and restrictions on killing trout. The Big Wood River can be brought back to its former glory if proper management is encouraged, Dick maintains.

Whether fishing, indulging in his hobby of gourmet cooking, joking with friends, teasing his family or tying a new fly, Dick Alfs meets life in Idaho head on, with gusto and pride. He should be an Idaho angling original, one of a kind. He sold his shop in 1978 after having open-heart surgery. He was supposed to slow down. Right now he is managing the Casino Lounge in Ketchum—and tying flies. Both tasks are for old friends who put faith in his ability, experience and talent.

It's a safe bet, ages over kings. Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

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## Ground squirrels can be a hunting challenge

What single little rodent rates at the top of the badger's hunt list, the dryland farmer's hate list and the varmint shooter's hunt list?

The answer is the common ground squirrel. This last week, I participated in this love-hate triangle on the Comas Prairie just west of Fairfield.

The ground squirrel is a curious, personable and unobtrusive rodent measuring about 10 inches in length and weighing about a pound. It is a mixture of browns and grays in color and lives in colonies with burrows as its principal residence.

Ground squirrels occupy the meadows, cultivated fields, grassland and dry soils of the Comas Prairie.

It is its farmland residence which propels the squirrel to the top of the farmer's hit list. The squirrels, like most members of their family, love fresh green vegetation, so it is only natural that they locate near food which man so obligingly cultivates for their use. But the squirrel's substantial appetite coupled with its large population makes this feeding a nuisance at least and at most an economic loss.

The second contributing factor to the squirrel's lack of popularity with the farmer is the hole and mound which is the result of ambitious burrowing. These mounds litter the fields and make a piece of equipment become like a saddle bronc.

Of course the very qualities which make the ground squirrel so popular with the farmers elevate it to the top of a varmint shooter's hunt list. The large number of squirrels make them easy to find and provides for a lot of shooting action. Because they reside in cultivated areas, access to populated areas is easy. We drove to the



David Hocklander Hunting

knoll my brother-in-law and I hunted in his Chevette. We hid about the rear tire in an hole which sneaked into our path undetected.

The scenery was spectacular with the snow-topped mountains as a backdrop. Almost any hunting style or weapon could be used for taking the ground squirrels. The wide-open country makes the safe use of high-powered rifles possible. On this hunt, we chose to use .22 rimfires. I had my 10-inch AMT automatic and my brother-in-law, Tom, and his son used rifles. This choice made the shooting inexpensive, but did create some limitations.

On my next trip, I think I will take my .220 Swift, which will greatly increase my hunting range and will dispatch the little varmints more decisively. I was disappointed in the .22s ability to take this small game cleanly. Many of the squirrels, when hit, were able to scamper back into their burrows. Hollow-point from the rifles did not seem to do any better. Maybe the proper conclusion is that these are simply tough little animals. In any case, the Swift will make this a moot point.

Two hours and several squirrels later, my nephew encountered the third member of the triangle, the badger. Anyone who has met a full-grown badger in the wild cannot help but be impressed with this creature. There are few animals who will even think

about confronting an upset badger. Its flat, 20-pound body, powerful legs and claw make it a formidable adversary.

These qualities also make it an efficient digger. So when a badger gets hungry, the resident ground squirrel population has a real problem. The badger's activities were well documented by the presence of a number of excavated squirrel burrows.

The first conclusion might be that such an effective rodent eater would have to be in good standing with the local farmers and ranchers. In reality, it's a catch-22 situation. The badger hunts the ground squirrel, but in the process turns a 3-inch squirrel hole into a 10-inch crater capable of breaking everything from horse legs to axles.

The status of the badger has been changed from that of unprotected predator to fur bearer. This means that the badger has a season which happens to be July 1 to June 30, or in other words, year-round. It can still be hunted as well as trapped, so little has changed with the reclassification.

I do not think the badger we encountered appreciated our invasion into its hunting domain, but we left more than enough squirrels for his future needs. The hunting can be intense or low-keyed. We brought along lawn chairs to relax while the squirrels gathered enough courage to pop back out of their holes.

Most of the land in the Fairfield area is privately owned, so be sure to secure permission before hunting. Most owners should be more than willing to have their squirrel population trimmed down. Good hunting, and drop me a line and tell me how you did.

David Hocklander is a letterhead athletic director at Gooding High School.

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## Walleye

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The basic crankin' technique is to locate a prominent point or sand bar and cast the lure parallel to the shoreline. If the angler suspects that the fish are in shallow water, if the fish are further off the point in deeper water or alongside the outer fringes of the structure, then the angler must move to deeper water and try to place the lure as close to the submerged cover as is possible.

For those fishermen who are unfamiliar with crankin', a few extra words of advice are in order. Don't purchase just one crankbait and think that you have the walleye fishery cornered. Several crankbaits are a necessity due to the diversity of the areas that are fished. As mentioned earlier, the lip of the crankbait controls the action of the lure; this lip also influences at what depth the lure will travel. Lures with large, plastic lips tend to travel at greater depth than those of a smaller design. Crankbaits with the larger, frontal projections are best suited to deeper water structures. Also, remember that the speed at which an angler retrieves the lure controls how deep the lure will dive. Generally, the faster the retrieve, the greater depth maintained by the crankbait.

Rapala is an excellent lure at Salmon Dam as evidenced by the fact that three Com State records were taken using this crankbait. Lindy, Shandlings, Hot-N-Tots and Bombers have also been productive, and a newly designed crankbait from Bagley should add to the array of lures by providing a lure that operates at

great depths than its competition.

Structure, lure and equipment selection are critical to successful walleye angling. By fishing the correct locations and adapting equipment and techniques to the walleye species, any persistent angler can have a reasonable amount of success at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

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# Rain, snow turn SNF roads into quagmires

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Last weekend's rain and snow have turned many of the roads in the Sawtooth National Forest into quagmires.

The U.S. Forest Service requests that visitors avoid traveling on these roads until they are dry enough to support the weight of vehicles. Vehicles on wet, soft roads create tracks that channel rain and snow runoff, resulting in severe erosion. This is especially important in areas where firewood cutting is taking place.

In the Bailey Ranger District, the high-elevation camping areas like Lake Cleveland and Thompson Flat campgrounds in the Albion Division are still snow-covered. The Forest Service says they may not open up much before July 1.

Campgrounds will be open next weekend at Clear Clear in the Ruff River Division and the Sablett Campground in the Sublett Division. Water is available in both of these areas. Most streams are running high, but



roads, and possibly some snow drifts as late as this weekend.

In the Ketchum Ranger District, travel on Trail Creek Road is not advised due to recent rain and snow storms.

Due to construction on Sun Valley's new lift complex on Bald Mountain, the slopes are closed to hiking until further notice.

All campgrounds in the Ketchum district are open and available for visitors. The snow level has dropped to the 7,500-foot level.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area drew more visitors last weekend than during any time in the last four years. All of the campgrounds in the SNRA that were open filled up for the weekend.

In the Wood River Valley, Murdock, Cougar, Caribou, North Fork, Wood River and Ensign campgrounds are open, but campers will need to bring their own water if they use Murdock, Cougar, Caribou or North Fork. Smokey Bear Campground on Alturus Lake will be open this weekend,

but no water is available:

The Little Redfish Lake Campground complex will be open this weekend if the water systems check out. All campgrounds except Glacier View will be open in the Redfish Lake area.

On the Salmon River, all campgrounds are open with water available except for Chemeketa, which has no water.

Campgrounds in the Stanley Lake area are open with water available. Other campgrounds in the SNRA that will be open include Iron Creek, Trap Creek, Elk Creek, Sheep Trail and Grandjean. Campers at Grandjean need to bring water.

Fourth of July Creek Road is still closed due to snow. Hikers, backpackers and horseback riders will find most trails closed by snow from the 8,000-foot level upward. Some trails have snow on them at lower elevations, especially on the north slopes.

The boat ramp at Redfish Lake is closed due to a major reconstruction project. A new ramp is being installed

in the same location. Forest Service personnel are in the process of locating a temporary launch site for smaller boats and the agency suggests that boaters use Alturus and Stanley lakes in the interim. Construction should be complete by the Fourth of July weekend.

In the Fairfield Ranger District, all roads are wet and slick and there is a possibility that large trucks transporting sheep over Couch Summit and up the Ketchum-Featherville Road may be operating this weekend. Campers should leave their trucks home and use caution.

All campgrounds in the Fairfield District are open except for Boundary, which is still undergoing rehabilitation work.

Updated information about conditions in the Sawtooth National Forest can be obtained by phoning 737-3200 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Bull office of the Humboldt National Forest reports that low- and mid-elevation trails into the Jarbidge

Wilderness are free of snow. Abundant wildflowers and mild temperatures make hiking conditions good, especially up the west fork of the Jarbidge River and around Jarbidge Lake. Higher trails will have snowdrifts until mid-June, but Forest Service crews will begin work this week maintaining trails.

The Bear Creek Summit Road from Jarbidge to Elko through Charleston will be opened within the next few weeks. The Diamond A. Road from Murphy to Mountain City and Wildhorse Reservoir has been open for several weeks.

## Swen

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In April of this year, the Northwest Power Planning Council proposed a protected areas program which would ban new hydroelectric dams from some 40,000 miles of streams in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Here in the Magic Valley we have two developments that are planned that this proposal would end. The Tacoma city power project in Hagerman Valley and the Star Falls project near Murtaugh.

Public hearings are going to be held all over the Northwest and here in southern Idaho the hearings will be held in Idaho Falls to day and in Boise on Friday.

But, you do not need to be a speaker to make an impact. They will accept mail from concerned citizens like you. Send your letter to: Northwest Power Planning Council, 851 S.W. 6th Ave., Suite 1100, Portland, Ore. 97204. Get this done by July 8 of this year to be counted.

If you were to propose to build a home or start a business anywhere in Idaho, the first question government would ask you is: "How are you going to handle your waste?"

That is any business except the fish business, where the first fine ever imposed on the fish industry for pollution was announced last week.

I have attended a lot of meetings pro and con about this industry. Recently, on a proposed small operation in Rock Creek the majority of those who could have voted a new fish tank was "He just a poor boy trying to make a buck like the rest of us."

At another meeting in Hagerman, I heard of the 11 fish hatcheries on the seven miles of Billingsley Creek. I heard that no inspections had been made, I heard that the government hoped the fish industry would police itself; I heard that

farmers using the water had terrible problems with weed growth in their ditches. I heard that now the creek was polluted and that the taxpayer will be asked to clean it up. I heard that all this has happened in just the past few years. I heard that if the EPA was to check these fish ponds, they were given a week's notice to clean up their act.

I heard that the government had

no suggestions to help reduce the pollution, only that they hoped the fish industry would come with innovations; I heard that the millions of fish produced exceed more waste than the city of Twin Falls sewer system handles; I heard that bacteria count is high, ammonia content of the water is at a dangerous high and that oxygen levels were critical.

Now, if them good ol' boys just wanting to fulfill the American dream of getting rich want to do business, let them live by the rules the rest of the businesses have.

Clean up their act.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Stanley

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Only two to four inches high, with black lines, it has the exact features of a small rhemus money peering out of a tree covered cave.

Up ahead the terrain changes and the path winds through dramatic rock foundations. Sun-flowers and more paintbrush form an unusually colored rock garden, with sagebrush and twisted drift wood adding texture to the arrangement. There amidst the rocks and roots is a patch of wild phlox, with delicate pastel flowers and pink geraniums, each flower with five red petals and 10 reddish stamens. On the top of the rise, weathered rocks of oranges, grays, blues and reds. Here, too, is life, the rusty orange colored stone-crop frond that powders the rock face.

I am high enough to see the snow on adjacent peaks and realize that the day is getting late. Time to turn back. On the way down I try to count the different varieties of flowers. I count 52 in all. Pursuites, cinquefoil, aster, plasters, balsamroot. In the shade I see a heart-leaf arnica, a small plant with

yellow octi-petaled flowers and heart shaped leaves.

Descending I can see the vast expanses of mountain ranges, the beautiful lakes, the rich forests, and the limitless blue sky.

As the trail winds homeward, it is easy to draw a parallel in my heart, that I certainly have taken the right path in life because it has led me to this moment in the Sawtooths, in God's garden, in July.

Skip Bean is a singer and songwriter whose travels have taken him throughout the Rockies collecting material for his ballads about the West.

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