

Inside today

Fewer farms found in Idaho count — B1

Classified Your Pet Shop C3 Marketplace

Final four: Ready to play — D1



The Times-News

84th year, No. 91

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, April 1, 1989

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Watch out: It's time to set 'em up

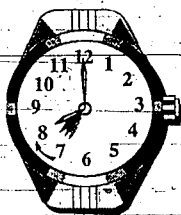
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Starting Sunday, most Americans will be able to enjoy more evening go-to-sleep time for other events.

That will be thanks to an extra hour of daylight first instituted as a wartime measure but now used primarily for recreation.

You're right — it's time to spring forward to daylight-saving time.

The change takes effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, although most people will set their clocks ahead before



tonight.

Those who don't will be an hour late for church or other appointments.

Daylight-saving time was introduced during World War I in an effort to save

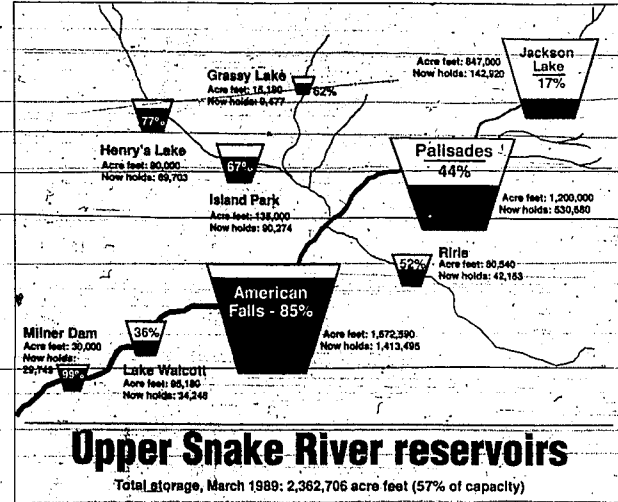
fuel by reducing the need for lights in the evening. After the war, there were demands the daylight time system be abandoned.

So Congress voted to drop daylight saving in 1919. President Woodrow Wilson, a city resident still interested in saving energy, vetoed the action, but was overridden by Congress.

And that's where matters stood until World War II, when energy again took paramount importance and time saving was reinstated from 1942 to 1945 — only it was done throughout the year under the title War Time.

After the war, some states and localities kept the practice up, but there was no national consensus until 1986, when the current system was adopted by Congress.

Thus, for most of the nation, daylight time will continue this year until 2 a.m. Oct. 29, the last Sunday in October.



Water is being released into Murtaugh Lake, as the start of the irrigation season approaches

Judge refuses to call Reagan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge refused Friday to order former President Reagan to testify at Oliver North's trial.

He said "nothing... remotely supports" the defense claim that the ex-president authorized illegal activities.

There has been no showing that President Reagan's appearance is necessary to assure Lt. Col. North a fair trial, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said in a written order.

North lost another round a few hours later when Gesell refused to dismiss the charges against him. All those counts go to the jury, the judge said after an hour-long hearing.

Meanwhile, Reagan said in Rancho Mirage, Calif., that he would have continued to fight any efforts to force him to appear.

"I made up my mind I wasn't going. I think it would have set a precedent that the next president doesn't have a right to impose on other presidents. No president has ever been subpoenaed," Reagan told

Barry Simon, North's attorney, argued that the 12 counts against

North should be dropped for a variety of reasons. Among other things, Simon said North never intended to obstruct an investigation by former Attorney General Edwin Meese III into the Iran-Contra affair after it was revealed in November 1986.

Attorneys for North, a former National Security Council aide, have argued during the six-week trial that the retired Marine was acting on Reagan's authority when he defied Congress by raising money and providing military assistance to the Nicaraguan Contras in 1985 and 1986.

In December, defense lawyers issued a subpoena to compel Reagan's appearance in court. But Gesell said he could find nothing to indicate North was acting on Reagan's authority.

The trial record presently contains no proof that defendant North ever received any authorization from President Reagan to engage in the illegal conduct alleged, either directly or indirectly, orally or in writing, Gesell wrote. "Accordingly, the subpoena is quashed."

The prosecution rested its case Thursday after calling 29 witnesses, and the defense is scheduled to begin its case before the jury on Monday.

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With 2.56 inches of rainfall, 1989's March has earned the No. 3 spot in local record books.

The normal for March is only .76 inches. But storms that have pummeled the West Coast this winter have blown across the mountains and into Idaho, arriving about every 12 to 24 hours, according to Bill Galkin, at the National Weather Service's Kimberly station, where the rainfall was recorded.

Despite March's record-setting wetness, reservoirs are still only 77 percent of what they would normally be this month, thanks to last year's drought.

The water levels are inching up, and one official predicted the American Falls reservoir would be full by the end of April.

Furthermore, the snowpack holds the promise of a runoff near 100 per-

cent of normal, although Bureau of Land Reclamation and Soil Conservation Service officials remain cautious in their predictions.

Automated equipment that measures the amount and moisture content of snow shows the pack to be 102 to 121 percent of normal.

"I won't have a prediction until all the snow measurements are in," said Rick Yankey, a district conservationist. "But with the preliminary snow measurements, it's looking good."

Manual snow measurements at various locations will be completed after this weekend, but Yankey said he thought they would fall within the same range as the automated measurements.

Earl Corless, the Bureau of Reclamation's chief of river operations, said the bureau is holding to its prediction that the spring runoff will not reach 100 percent of normal, that it will stay somewhere in the 90's.

"We still have dry conditions in the mountains and we're still anticipat-

ing some snow water will be absorbed by the dry ground underneath," Corless said.

Yankey said he didn't have any figures for privately owned reservoirs, but that the Salmon Tract probably would be short again, even if it did get 90 percent of normal runoff, because the drought left behind little water to carry over into the next year.

But an inflow prediction is scheduled for April 11, he said.

Galkin said the forecast indicates showers through the weekend, but that a drier trend and more normal temperatures could slide in midweek if a high pressure off the coast continues developing.

He said this year's March's rainfall numbers are the highest ever recorded for the month at the Kimberly weather station, but that the Twin Falls weather station recorded 4.8 inches of rain fell in March of 1987 and that 3.01 inches fell in March of 1938.

March rains come up 3rd best

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

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Spuds OK, EPA official tells Andrus

The Associated Press

BOISE — The top federal environmental official in the Northwest has reassured Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus that potatoes grown with the pesticide aldicarb pose no health threat, even if a leaked preliminary testing report raising health questions proves right.

"From all we know now, anyone who eats potatoes is not at risk," Environmental Protection Agency Regional Administrator Robie Russell said in a letter to the governor released Friday.

"That would still be true even if the preliminary EPA analysis about aldicarb released last week is found to be correct," Russell wrote.

Andrus, state Agriculture Department officials and leaders of Idaho's top commodity sector spent much of last week defusing what they feared would be a major public scare over a New York Times story that the preliminary EPA report on aldicarb showed the pesticide posed a health risk to children.

"No evidences exist to show that children have become ill from eating aldicarb-treated bananas or potatoes," Russell said.

Fearing the bottom would fall out of the market for potatoes, which produced over \$450 million for Idaho growers last year, the Idaho Potato Commission launched a public relations campaign to counter the impact, and industry officials said they saw no severe sales reduction in the aftermath.

Russell told the governor those preliminary tests used an innovative, sophisticated methodology that has yet to be validated. He said it will undergo review by the agency's Scientific Advisory Panel on May 9 and was being re-

• See POTATOES on Page A2

Oil spill enters Gulf of Alaska

The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The nation's worst oil spill spread into the Gulf of Alaska on Friday as the Soviet Union promised to send a ship to aid in the cleanup.

The disaster threatened 600 miles of coastline that include fishing communities and a national park.

In Washington, the FBI announced it would conduct a criminal investigation into the spill, which occurred when the 997-foot tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground March 24.

Exxon Shipping Co.'s daily briefing on the spill turned into a shouting match, meanwhile, as fishermen and unemployed workers angrily accused the company of being reluctant to hire them for the cleanup and environmentalists tried to force their way into the session.

State officials sighted more than 1,000 oil-covered sea gulls, myrtles, pigeon guillemots and other birds, as well as oil-soaked sea otters on Green Island about 75 miles south of Valdez, federal wildlife experts said.

The number of animals affected is expected to rise dramatically.

The area impacted is so large that, he would not be able to get people to the area to look," said Everett Robinson-Wilson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "It's still early to tell how bad the disaster is. I think we're going to see more dead and oiled animals in the next week."

In Washington, President Bush reiterated his support for Alaskan oil exploration, saying a policy reversal would be "irresponsible" and would ill serve an energy-hungry nation.

"What we will do is redouble efforts to bring about proper safeguards," Bush told reporters in Washington, who asked him about his Alaskan oil policy in light of the tanker disaster. "We are becoming increasingly dependent on foreign oil, and that is not acceptable to any president. We have to transport oil. What we will do is not go backwards."

Gov. Steve Cowper's office announced that the Soviet

• See SPILL on Page A2

Researcher can't explain fusion process

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah researcher D. Stanley Pons said Friday he had found no chemical explanation for the process by which he achieved sustained, controlled nuclear fusion in a simple experiment.

Pons gave a 30-minute presentation in a lecture hall packed in overflowing with chemistry and physics students and scientists at the University of Utah, explaining his findings to a highly interested crowd.

Pons and colleague Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton in England announced last week that, using apparatus available in any college laboratory, they had achieved nuclear fu-

sion at room temperature.

The disclosure has prompted widespread speculation about the true nature of the finding, with chemists and physicists both questioning which of their disciplines can explain it.

Pons and Fleischmann said the fusion reaction produced four watts of energy for every watt of electrical power used to run the process, giving off enough heat to boil water.

Pons said that after repeated experiments and investigations, "we concluded our process is indeed nuclear."

"It cannot be explained by any known chemical process," he said. "I can conceive of no other process other than a nuclear process" to explain the results.

The experiment involved a rod of palladium metal and a platinum cylinder immersed in a flask of heavy water, or deuterium oxide.

Pons said earlier that when an electrical current was applied, deuterium nuclei were driven into the lattice structure of the palladium, where they were compressed together long enough for fusion to occur.

Pons said in one early, less formal experiment the electrical current was varied and the flask vaporized, scorching nearby equipment, including a "ganger" sensor placed nearby "for a naive way to measure potential radioactivity."

"At that point we started doing more controlled experiments," but the reason for the mishap has not been found, Pons

said. He did not elaborate.

"The incident illustrated the need for extensive research about the project," he said, including the reason for the heat.

On Thursday, University of Utah physics professor George Casidday, like many other scientists in the past several days, questioned the validity of Pons' and Fleischmann's assertions.

"I've tried to do calculations on this myself and I can't understand how it could generate energy at the quoted rate," he said. "I would be astonished if it's confirmed. I may be wrong."

After the symposium Friday, however, university vice president for research Jim Drobny reiterated the need for more study.

Gasoline price Spill

surges on oil supply pinch

NEW YORK (AP) — Wholesale gasoline prices surged Friday as commodities traders speculated that the squeeze in oil supplies caused by the disastrous Alaska tanker spill would ease soon.

"It was extremely emotional trading today," Mary L. Haskins, a vice president at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said after an unusually hectic session on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

A public interest group, meanwhile, is disputing consumer fears of shrinking gas supplies as the peak summer driving season approaches.

Gas prices rose amid reports West Coast refiners will temporarily receive smaller quantities of crude oil due to disruptions in shipments from Alaska, where tankers take an oil brought from the North Slope by the Alaskan Pipeline.

Continued from Page A1

Union would send a skimmer ship and Norway would send five environmental experts to assist in the cleanup.

The Norwegians are expected to arrive in Anchorage on Saturday, and the 11,400-ton Soviet ship Vaydugursky is expected to arrive in five or five days, said spokesman Torrence O'Malley.

"The Gulf of Alaska is starting to enter the 'Six Of Alaska'... we'd like to use it heading west" toward Seward and the Kenai Peninsula southwest of Valdez, O'Malley said. A dozen skimmer ships are already working on the cleanup, the Coast Guard said.

Last fall, the Soviets provided two icebreakers to help free two trapped, gray whales.

The FBI investigation will center on possible felony violations of the Clean Water Act, which prohibits the negligent discharge of a pollutant and consumer safety.

He said that even if the preliminary report was vindicated, "it would only mean that 'for a small percentage of the population, the margins of safety are not as large as EPA normally requires... The percentage of child who might be at risk is a very small number."

A granular pesticide applied under

into navigable waters, spokesman Bill Carter said. The state also has started an investigation.

The tanker's skipper, Joseph Hazelwood, was fired by Exxon Thursday after the National Transportation Safety Board announced that tests showed the amount of alcohol in his body after the accident exceeded the Coast Guard limit for operating a commercial vessel at sea.

Hazelwood, 42, was not on the bridge when his ship hit Bligh Reef a half-mile outside normal shipping lanes. The third mate, Gregory Cousins, was piloting the tanker at the time but was not licensed for those waters, officials have said.

The Coast Guard is conducting an investigation that could cost Hazelwood his license. After that probe is completed in the next few days, any charges would be presented to an administrative law judge in Seattle, said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Rick Meidt.

Potatoes

Continued from Page A1

viewed by experts from outside the government as well.

"The reliability of the draft EPA analysis won't be established until it undergoes a rigorous review," Russell Andrus, Science and Reason, North Carolina, said. He said he and his guides in making decisions about the wise management of pesticides

the ground along the rows of potatoes, aldicarb is acutely toxic, officials said, and excessive exposure can cause influenza-like symptoms with severe illnesses and hospitalization.

The EPA said there was an indication that exposure to aldicarb causes cancer or any other chronic health effects.

Briefly

Plane crashes on tennis court, 5 die

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A twin-engine airplane plunged into a tennis court at a swank health club and blew up Friday, killing a Canadian family of five and scattering fiery debris that narrowly missed three people.

There were about six people on the courts at the Newport Beach Tennis Club, and some barely made it to safety when the plane crashed, said Amy Jones, a club receptionist. More than 125 club members were in the clubhouse, which the plane missed on its way down.

The bodies of a jewelry store owner from Camrose in Alberta, Canada, his wife and three daughters were found in the wreckage of the Piper Aerostar, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Jeff Rich.

The dead were identified as Anthony Ronald Deis, 35; his wife, Marilyn Aletha Deis, 34; and their daughters Amanda Lynn, 10, Jaelyn Dawn, 7 and Kimberly Lisa, 5, said Newport Beach Police Department spokesman Bob Oakley.

A flight manifest indicated the family was headed from John Wayne Airport near the tennis club to Pocatello, Idaho. After an overnight stay, the flight was supposed to continue on to Edmonton, Canada.

AT&T proposed in February to the Federal Communications Commission.

AT&T had been required to make the additional offer after the FCC a week ago ordered the nation's local telephone companies to reduce the rates they charge long-distance carriers to connect with local phone systems.

Report says Americans in Laos camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven or eight Americans were held at a Laotian camp near the Vietnamese border to be released in 1987 if the United States offered reparations for the Vietnam War, according to an unverified intelligence report released Friday by a group of families of missing servicemen.

Five Americans, including at least one there the year before, were in the same camp in August 1988, according to an unidentified Southeast Asian who provided a sketch map of the camp to the U.S. government. The names "cross-checked with valid MIA cases," according to a government report on a meeting with that person.

Former Rep. William M. Hendon, R-N.C., the leader of the families' group, told reporters that "you will have to judge... for yourselves" the worth of the report provided by the Pentagon to the father of one of the five.

The father, retired Air Force Col. Vincent J. Donahue of Cocoa Beach, Fla., whose son, Air Force Capt. Morgan Donahue, was shot down in 1968, said he did not understand why experts visiting a helicopter crash site near the camp searching for remains of victims did not demand to see the camp when they were there in March.

AT&T interstate rates to decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Friday its interstate long-distance rates will drop by \$637.5 million annually beginning today for a 1.9 percent overall reduction in its residential and small business prices.

The reduction is \$98.5 million larger than the cuts

Minor earthquake shakes Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A minor earthquake rattled Yellowstone National Park on Friday but there were no reports of damage or injuries, according to officials.

The tremor, which measured 3.6 on the Richter scale, occurred about 11 a.m. MST some 2.5 miles south of Fishing Bridge on the north shore of Yellowstone Lake, according to Sue Nava of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

An aftershock measured 2.5 on the Richter scale, struck the same area three minutes later, she said.

Correlation

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society will offer an educational meeting to explain cancer and how to cope with the disease today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. There will be a \$5 charge for lunch. The meeting date and time was incorrectly reported in Monday's paper.

The Times-News regrets the error.

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO

In re Hawkins Co., LTD., Debtor. Case No. 89-00033 K-H NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

The United States Bankruptcy Court has ordered all claimants and creditors of the bankruptcy estate of Hawkins Co., LTD. to file a special proof of claim form no later than April 28, 1989. Regardless of any previously filed proof of claim or other pleading, every creditor or claimant of Hawkins Co., LTD., must file this new form (called a Bill of Particulars) by the date specified above, or the claim may be disallowed. Copies of the claim form and the instructions for filing will be mailed to each creditor of record in the case by approximately April 5th. In addition, copies will be available at the offices of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker, 142 1/2 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, P.O. Box 2600, Boise, Idaho 83701, (208) 334-1074, by Monday, April 3, 1989. Many attorneys in the Magic Valley area will have copies of the claim form available.

DATED this 30th day of March, 1989

NELSON, ROSHOLT, ROBERTSON, TOMAN & TUCKER
by: /s/ Jerry Jensen

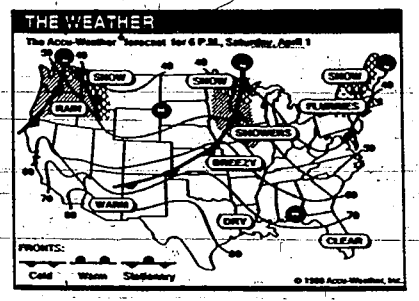
Today's weather

No fooling, April showers are on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Increasing clouds today with slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs mid 50s. South winds 10 mph. Tonight, rain likely. Lows mid 30s. Sunday, partly cloudy with chance of showers. Highs mid 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Increasing clouds today with chance of afternoon showers. Highs mid 40s. Tonight, showers likely. Snow above 5,000 feet. Lows near 30s. Sunday, partly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today through Sunday, showers likely with a few thunder showers. Cooler. Highs in the mid to



upper 50s today and Sunday in the low 60s. Probability of measurable rain is percent through Friday.

Nevada — Increasing clouds and widely scattered to scattered showers spreading east and south today. Windy and cool. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with scattered showers. Continued cool and breezy at times. Snow levels near 5,500 feet north to near 7,000 feet central. Highs mostly in the 50s to low 60s. Lows 30 to 40.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says a Pacific cold front moved through Idaho Friday and was expected to cross the Montana-Wyoming border by this morning.

Another storm will enter Idaho late today, bringing more rain and gusty winds. High pressure will build behind the storm early next week with drying and warming conditions on tap for the middle of next week.

Skins were cloudy throughout most of the state Friday afternoon.

Gusty surface winds at 15 to 20 mph were reported in the upper Snake River Plains with speeds of 10 to 20 mph elsewhere. Precipitation ranged from .36 inch at Boise and .11 inch at Mountain Home to trace

amounts elsewhere. Pocatello received .06 inch.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from 52 degrees at Lewiston and 51 at Boise to 35 at Twin Falls, with most stations reporting from 35 to 45 degrees. The coldest spot was Gibbonsville with 20 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 53 degrees at Weiser. Gibbonsville reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

In Twin Falls Friday, the pollen count was 38 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Monday with widely scattered showers in the east. Mostly sunny Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 40s east to low 50s west on Monday warming to the 50s east and west on Wednesday. Lows in the mid 30s east to the mid 30s west.

Chewey's in the mid 30s Friday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 4 degrees at Grand Forks, N.D.

Plummer-Canadian border, wet, raining; Higgins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry, wet; Winchester-Moscow, wet, raining; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, raining, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, raining.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, raining; Boise area, wet, raining; Boise-Glenn Ferry, wet, raining; Bliss-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Wet, icy spots, rain, snow, rolling rocks.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain, snow, rolling rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots, snow, rolling rocks; Grand Junction-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow on floor, snow, rolling rocks.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, snowing; Fairfield-Area, dry; Arco-Aldon, dry, wet; Ashtown-Montana line, dry.

U.S. 25 — Dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

National

Albuquerque	51 50	Portland Ore	53 48
Albany	46 48	St Louis	49 36
Alaska	61 51	San Francisco	52 37
Anchorage	56 46	Seattle	51 40
Chicago	37 33	Spokane	52 37
Dallas	66 45	Wichita	50 48
Denver	45 26	Winnipeg	54 48
Des Moines	52 27	Yonkers	50 40
Detroit	38 25	Los Angeles	43 34
Houston	64 70	Madison	50 44
Indianapolis	39 32	Minneapolis	39 31
Kansas City	52 42	Phoenix	50 37
Louisville	42 24	Portland Me	54 24
Memphis	51 47	Portland Ore	53 48
Midwest	52 42	St Louis	49 36
Minneapolis	39 31	San Francisco	52 37
Mt Pleasant	50 42	Seattle	51 40
New Orleans	62 54	Spokane	52 37
New York	59 43	Wichita	50 48
Oakland	52 43	Winnipeg	54 48
Omaha	52 43	Yonkers	50 40
Philadelphia	42 24	Los Angeles	43 34
Pittsburgh	39 31	Madison	50 44
Portland Ore	53 48	Minneapolis	39 31
Portland Me	54 24	Phoenix	50 37
San Francisco	52 37	Portland Me	54 24
Seattle	51 40	Portland Ore	53 48
Spokane	52 37	St Louis	49 36
Wichita	50 48	San Francisco	52 37
Winnipeg	54 48	Seattle	51 40
Yonkers	50 40	Spokane	52 37
Los Angeles	43 34	Wichita	50 48
Madison	50 44	Winnipeg	54 48
Minneapolis	39 31	Yonkers	50 40
Phoenix	50 37	Los Angeles	43 34
Portland Me	54 24	Madison	50 44
Portland Ore	53 48	Minneapolis	39 31
St Louis	49 36	Phoenix	50 37
San Francisco	52 37	Portland Me	54 24
Seattle	51 40	Portland Ore	53 48
Spokane	52 37	St Louis	49 36
Wichita	50 48	San Francisco	52 37
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Gary's Westland Motors

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Senators criticize U.S. for pollution

BRASLIA, Brazil (AP)—Four U.S. senators Friday praised Brazilian plans to develop the Amazon rain forest and said the main culprit for world pollution is the United States. "We didn't come here to find problems, because we have them in our own country. We came with a spirit of cooperation and understanding," Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., told The Associated Press. Chafee headed a Senate Environmental Committee delegation that included Arlen Specter, R-Pa., Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. The senators arrived in the Brazilian capital late Thursday after a four-day visit to the Amazon jungle to inspect environmental damage. Their tour included a visit

to a jungle campsite maintained by the Washington-based Smithsonian Institute. In the past decade, a California-sized chunk of rain forest has been burned by farmers and ranchers. Scientists say the burning has added to the "greenhouse effect," which is raising the Earth's temperature. Chafee said the United States was a worse air pollution offender than Brazil. Chafee said the United States produces 20 percent of the "greenhouse" gases in the world, and fires in the Amazon jungle only about 7 percent. He cited smog in Los Angeles. "It's hard to tell Americans to end their romance with automobiles," Chafee said.

The U.S. senators on Friday visited the Brazilian Congress and met with Foreign Minister Roberto de Abreu Sodre. Later they were to pay a courtesy visit on President Jose Sarney. Sodre told the delegation that Brazil next week will announce the creation of forest reserves covering some 35 million acres (2 million hectares). The reserves will be "untouchable for any purpose," the minister said. Sodre reacted favorably to a proposal by Specter for development-for-nature swaps. Under the plan, Brazil would get loans for development and have more money to spend on conservation. However, Sodre repeated that

Brazil rejects "debt-for-nature" swaps, to exchange part of its huge, 115 billion-dollar foreign debt for investments in environmental protection programs. "No proposal will succeed unless the country wants it, and Brazil is not enthusiastic," Chafee said. "The government also welcomes aid to help develop the rain forest commercially without destroying it," Deputy Foreign Minister Paulo Tarsu Flecha de Lima said. But he added that such funds must be managed by the Brazilian government, or the offer would be considered "a violation of sovereignty." On Thursday, President Sarney sharply criticized a United Nations proposal for debt-for-nature swaps in Brazil. Sarney called the idea "colonialism." Sarney spoke at a meeting of environmental ministers from Latin America and the Caribbean.

Panel to clarify parole procedures

BOISE (AP)—A procedural hang-up may soon be solved for Idaho judges who have been in the dark over when a convicted felon is entitled to an initial parole hearing. Next month, the Commission on Pardons and Parole is scheduled to consider a belated policy change that will bring the agency into compliance with the state's Unified Sentencing Act, adopted in 1987. Several hundred offenders have been sentenced to prison for the first time under that law, which requires judges to impose minimum prison terms. "We're back to where we should have been," said 1st District Administrative Judge Gary Haman in Coeur d'Alene. The trial judges will know when people will be considered for parole. That's what was intended in the first place. Haman said judges handing down minimum prison terms under the new law fully expected the offenders to come up for parole review after completing that fixed period behind

bars. Instead, the commission has been using an old rule of thumb, scheduling the first hearing generally after one-third of the entire sentence, indeterminate or otherwise, had expired. In a recent challenge to that practice, Pamela Beebe of Coeur d'Alene, a convicted repeat drunken driver, sought relief in Human a court. She contended she was illegally denied a parole hearing after her fixed, six-month term. Happy Wedding Day Mr. & Mrs. Herbold From all your "Buds" in Twin Falls April 1, 1989

Proposed Island Park Dam plan causes flurry of diverse objections

ST. ANTHONY (AP)—Irrigators, sportsmen and businessmen whose livelihoods are based on fishing have raised objections to plans for a 4.5 megawatt hydroelectric power plant at Island Park Dam. Representatives of the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District, the Upper Snake River Fly Fishers and the Henry's Fork Foundation testified at a hearing Thursday night that project developers should be required to post a bond to pay damages in case the dam fails. The hearing was requested by Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative. The co-op has requested an exemption from development restrictions on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, which has interim protected river status. Construction would begin after Labor Day if the Idaho Water Resources Board approved the exemption. The board is scheduled to meet in May to consider the request. Opponents said their main concern is that the dam might fail while the power plant is being installed. "Are you willing to post a bond in case the project damages the integrity of the dam?" asked Mary Smith Oldham, attorney for the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District. "Obtaining a general bond would be nearly impossible," said Clark

Mower, president of Bonneville-Pacific Corp. of Salt Lake City, the company that would build the plant and operate it under a 35-year lease from the co-op. The cost of a \$200 million bond would be approximately 2 percent, or \$2 million a year, he said. The project simply would not support that cost. Dale Swensen, district manager, asked that the exemption be denied unless the developers post a \$180 million bond. He said water from the dam is used to irrigate 135,000 acres for the 2,000 irrigators who own shares in the reservoir. They grow an estimated \$45 million in crops, and it would cost an estimated \$45 million to replace the dam, Swensen said. Jim Lambert, president of the Fly Fishers organization, said he is not convinced the water quality of the Henry's Fork would be maintained if a power plant were built. He said the fishery is important to the area's economy and must be protected at all costs. Lambert also questioned the need for the power and suggested that wiser use of electricity would eliminate the need to build a generating plant. Construction is scheduled to begin after Labor Day to avoid peak recreation times, but Mick

Mickelsen of the Henry's Fork Foundation said more than one-third of the fishing visits on the river occur between Labor Day and the end of the season November. "September has become one of our main months of business," said Mike Lawson of St. Anthony, an outfitter and Last Chance tackle shop owner. Lawson also said he is concerned about a situation that could occur during construction. But Andy Wisner of Kogovsek and Associates of Denver said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission would require Bonneville-Pacific to mitigate any damage to the fishery. "What about mitigation to farmers, outfitters and businessmen who rely on the stream for their living?" asked Rene Harrop, owner of a tackle shop in St. Anthony. "What if we lose a month, a year or five years of fishing on that stream? What if we can't operate our businesses? What about mitigation to us?" Steve Elle of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said the department has no objections to the project if Fall River and Bonneville-Pacific hire an environmental consultant to oversee construction. Fisheries West, an environmental consulting firm in Boise, has been hired.

Idaho to block execution stays

BOISE (AP)—In an unusual legal approach, the state of Idaho is trying in advance to keep attorneys for two convicted slayers from getting a federal judge to delay their executions scheduled next month. Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas on Friday filed two "anticipatory" motions with U.S. District Court in Boise—before the slayers' attorneys even have asked for the stays of execution. The separate cases involve Canyon County men convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death, even though accomplices got off with life imprisonment. Both convictions have been entirely through the Idaho legal process, and the only avenue of appeal for Albert Ray Beam and Donald K. Fetterly is through the federal court system. Third District Judge Gerald Weston last week sentenced both men to be executed the third week of April. Fetterly's case already has been to the U.S. Supreme Court, which recently refused his request to block execution. Thomas said the next step will be for the defense, which for Beam has been Van in Bishop of Nampa, to ask a federal judge in Boise for a stay of execution while he prepares a federal court appeal. Bishop's office said Friday afternoon he was out of town until Tuesday.

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Briefly

Funds for AIDS drug transferred

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Friday granted a request from key senators to transfer \$5 million in federal AIDS funds to a program that provides the drug AZT to patients who cannot afford the costly treatment.

The action by the Department of Health and Human Services came hours before the program expired and will allow new funds to be sent to states to carry their programs for six months.

Nearly 7,000 of the estimated 20,000 AIDS victims using AZT are receiving the drug under the program, created by Congress in 1987 and extended for six months last September.

The drug, which has been shown to extend the lives of many AIDS patients, costs about \$8,000 a year when taken at full dosage. It is currently the only drug approved by the government to treat acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

White House has hopes for debt plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration expressed hope that it can gain approval for its new Third World debt-reduction program at a series of international finance meetings that began Friday.

The administration's aim at the meetings is to get both rich and poor nations to approve the "basic concepts and directions" of the new strategy, said one official who asked not to be identified.

In the seven-year-old debt crisis, the burden of paying interest on \$1.3 trillion that developing nations owe has sapped their economies, lowered living standards and led to growing political and economic unrest.

The administration is hoping to use the spring meetings of the 151-nation International Monetary Fund and the World Bank as a launching pad for its new initiative, which was unveiled by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady on March 10.

Fed will leave interest rates alone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Policymakers at the Federal Reserve have agreed to leave interest rates unchanged for the immediate future but to push them upward if the risk of inflation rises, according to minutes of their meeting released Friday.

The Federal Open Market Committee, which establishes monetary policy for the central bank, voted 10-2 on Feb. 8 to take no moves initially to tighten credit. At the same time, the panel's members advocated a "clear presumption" toward greater restraint if evidence of inflationary pressures increased, the minutes said.

Indeed, the Federal Reserve just two weeks later intensified its credit-tightening campaign and boosted a key lending rate after government reports released in the interim documented sharp price increases at both the wholesale and retail levels in January.

The half-percentage point increase in the discount rate to 7 percent was the strongest signal the Federal Reserve could send of its intention to fight rising inflation by driving up interest rates.

Bahamas official scores indictments

BOSTON (AP) — A Bahamian government spokesman says the drug-related indictments of three men with close ties to Prime Minister Lynden Pindling "smacks of politics," but Justice Department officials dismiss the claim.

The indictment of Kendal Nottage, a Bahamian member of Parliament and his wife Rubyie, is creating a big uproar in the island nation, the U.S. ambassador there said Thursday.

"Everybody is talking about it," Ambassador Boyd Hallett said in a telephone interview from Nassau. "It is the biggest thing that's happened in a long, long time."

The Bahamas avoided taking part in a scheme to launder and invest illegal drug profits for reputed drug kingpin Salvatore McCarana, a fugitive from justice.

Bush supports oil exploration in Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush reiterated his support for Alaskan oil exploration Friday, saying a policy reversal in the wake of the nation's worst oil spill would be an "irresponsible action" that would ill serve an energy-hungry nation.

"We are becoming increasingly dependent on foreign oil, and that is not acceptable to any president," Bush said. "We have to transport oil. What we will do is not go backwards."

The president, in a session lasting more than 30 minutes with reporters from around the country, was asked a week after the Exxon Valdez ran aground, creating an oil spill that had spread over 600 square miles by Friday, whether the accident should force another look at oil exploration in Alaska.

"What we will do is redouble efforts to bring

about proper safeguards" to prevent such spills, Bush said, "but not take irresponsible action to guard against an incident of this nature."

Congress is weighing a Bush administration proposal to open 1.5 million acres to oil and gas leasing. The Exxon Valdez was carrying crude oil from the trans-Alaska pipeline when it grounded. During the wide-ranging question-and-answer session, the president also:

- Refused to confirm or deny a published report that Iraq is building a nuclear warhead for a missile capable of reaching Israel.
- "I don't want to give credibility" to the report, he said, adding, "I strongly stand against the proliferation of nuclear weapons."
- Said he had reached agreement with congressional leaders on a \$40 million humanitarian aid

package for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua — emphasizing diplomatic and not military pressure on the Nicaraguan government to make democratic reforms — because past fights over the issue had sent mixed policy signals.

Bush said he had also realized that there was not a snowball's chance in hell of getting a dime for lethal aid, military aid for the Contras.

"Said the federal budget deficit, expected to hit \$170 billion this fiscal year, is "the major problem facing us."

"Maintained that his administration is trying to do its "level best" to try, through intelligence, to find out just who among pro-Iranian elements is helping nine Americans hostage in Lebanon.

Bush reiterated, though, that he would not "kneel under to demands that will put American citizens at risk all around the world."

Feds take over troubled thrift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators, in an unusual seizure of a still solvent savings and loan, took control Friday of one of the nation's largest thrift institutions, halting "unsafe" operation of Gibraltar Savings in Beverly Hills, Calif.

An affiliated institution of the same name in Bellevue, Wash., was also placed under government control in a legal arrangement called a conservatorship.

The thrifts, with combined assets of \$15.1 billion, were "found to be operating in an unsafe and unsound manner and dissipating their as-

sets," said William Fulwider, a spokesman for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Both are subsidiaries of Gibraltar Financial Corp., the 10th largest S&L company in the nation at the end of 1988.

The parent company's chief executive, James N. Thayer, was dismissed, Fulwider said.

"They were both solvent, with combined capital of \$526 million, but regulators decided to act because the company "had been unable to deal with its problems," Fulwider said.

Gibraltar recently had been suffering from deposit outflows.

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Gorbachev may tell Castro to quit exporting revolution

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, on his first visit to Cuba on Sunday, may seek to defuse conflicts in Central America and tell Fidel Castro the Kremlin is weary of financing Cuban adventurism.

Both Soviet and Western analysts interviewed in Moscow predict the reformist Soviet leader will be outwardly friendly toward the doctrinaire Cuban president. But they expect Gorbachev to use the island as a platform for a major speech signaling his desire for a peaceful settlement of regional strife.

President Bush has urged Gorbachev to use his influence with Nicaragua to further peace efforts. "We would like to see the Soviet Union withdraw their resources and support in Nicaragua," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday.

In a speech in Atlanta, Secretary of State James A. Baker III urged the Soviets to show "signs of new thinking" in Central America. He said the region was "not a dumping

ground" for arms and failed ideologies of outsiders. Gorbachev's four-day visit to Havana, to be preceded by a brief stop Sunday in Ireland and followed by a visit to Britain for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Queen Elizabeth II, had been planned for December. After addressing the United Nations and meeting Ronald Reagan and George Bush in New York, however, Gorbachev broke off his trip and flew home after the devastating earthquake in Soviet Armenia.

"We are not going to worsen our relations with Cuba," one Soviet specialist on Latin American affairs said of the visit to Havana. "But Gorbachev is a very persuasive man and he will try to explain his intentions." The expert said Gorbachev will inform Castro that Moscow is no longer interested in financing class struggle and wars of national liberation abroad.

Castro, who just celebrated the 30th anniversary of the Cuban revolution, has supported armed struggle not only in Latin America but in Africa as well.

After years of backing leftist forces in Angola, Cuban troops recently began a withdrawal from southern Africa as part of a Soviet-backed negotiated settlement between Cuba, Angola and South Africa.

A senior Western analyst, who like the Soviet expert spoke on condition of anonymity, said Gorbachev also is likely to tell Castro privately that the Kremlin can't afford to subsidize Cuba's economy indefinitely.

"Castro has been protected from his mistakes by Soviet aid," the Western diplomat said, citing U.S. calculations that Soviet economic assistance account for perhaps 20 percent of Cuba's gross national product.

While Gorbachev's program of perestroika seeks to decentralize the communist-controlled economy, open markets and create financial incentives for improved production, Castro's "correction of errors" campaign has clamped tighter government controls on production while shutting down peasants' markets and seeking to eradicate pay differences among workers.

Polish party endorses accords set up with Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist Party Central Committee on Friday endorsed accords reached in talks with the Solidarity party members.

The party leadership also named a spokesman who said he would try to shed more light on the party's inner workings, and it announced an inter-

nal reorganization in which the closed party administrative departments will be replaced by commissions open to participation by party members.

The meeting of the 238-member Central Committee came nearly two months into the unprecedented "round-table" talks with the opposition.

Achieving a formal social contract

has been delayed by several unresolved issues, and Solidarity spokesmen had hoped the plenum would provide an impetus to solve them.

There was little detailed information on the party's decisions aside from a general statement approving the negotiations.

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Namibians cheer start of new era

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Thousands of Namibians cheered the arrival of a U.N. official who will oversee Saturday's launch of an independence plan to end 24 years of South African rule and 23 years of guerrilla warfare.

"I have no illusions about the difficulties that may lie ahead," said U.N. special representative Martti Ahtisaari on his arrival Friday at Windhoek's airport. "We may stand on the edge of an epoch."

"Namibia has, truly, been a wound in the side of Africa," said Ahtisaari, a Finn. "But it also has been a very special place in the hearts and minds of the whole world."

Sunday marks the beginning of the transition to independence and the start of a cease-fire in the war between the South-West Africa People's Organization and South Africa.

U.N. peacekeepers will monitor the election of a constituent assembly, scheduled for November. That body will later set up a black majority government. Of Namibia's 1.3 million residents, about 70,000 are white.

"I can't imagine a country that has a better hope of making a success of independence than this one," South African Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha told reporters in Windhoek on Friday night. South Africa has said it would keep the option of replacing Louis Pienaar, administrator-general of the territory.

Leader admits link to scandal

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita admitted Friday that the company involved in an insider stock scandal bought more than \$160,000 worth of tickets to one of his fund-raising parties two years ago.

Friday also brought the first conviction in the case that has embarrassed the top ranks of politics and business for nine months. A former executive of the company was given an 18-month suspended sentence for trying to bribe a legislator.

Takeshita's acknowledgment of what amounted to a large political donation from the Recruit Co., a data-distribution conglomerate, is certain to increase demands that he resign.

"I have confirmed there was a purchase of tickets for the fund-raising party," the prime minister said in response to questions from a Socialist member in parliamentary budget committee meetings.

He also said the 20 million yen (about \$151,000) Recruit Co. paid for tickets to the party in May 1987 was "slightly excessive," but he would not elaborate.

Korea builds canal

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea said Friday it is building a 250-mile canal by diverting the flow of the Taedong River to the north and the south along its west coast.

Construction of a 38-mile sector from the Yellow Sea to Sinchon was completed in 1987, and the first stage project in the 50-mile sector from the Yellow Sea to South P'yongan province entered the final stage, also in 1987, the official Korean Central News Agency said.

It did not say when the project would be completed.

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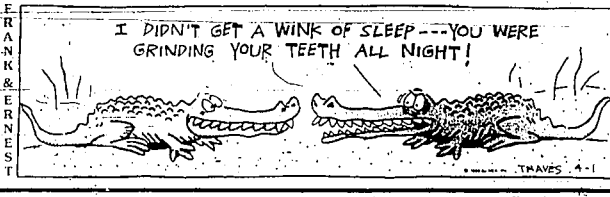
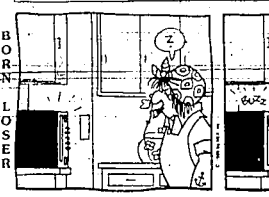
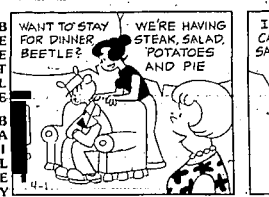
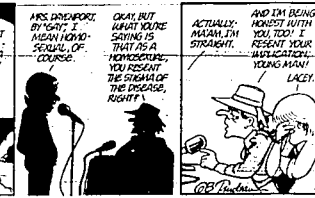
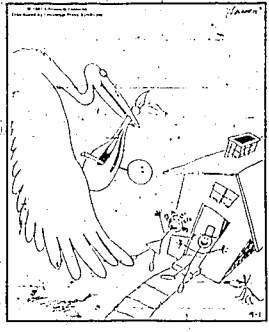


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ACROSS

- Bye-bye
- Turkic
- Language
- au rhum
- Goad to action
- Analolo
- Too bad!
- Unchanging
- Korean soldier
- Fruit drinks
- Austral, city
- Sebastian
- Dull person
- Haloid Item
- Dogs
- Some games
- Miniator's residence
- Beach
- Woo
- NCO
- Mining vein
- Drop
- Wild guesses
- Giant
- Metric measure
- Paper units
- Half-pref.
- Now and
- Loma
- The - Not
- Goblin
- Medieval landmark
- Money in the pot
- Impalled
- Of Claves
- Anjou e.g.
- Miami
- Caribbean county

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ORAL BIER SLOTT
 GOME CRECH
 STAN AGER ABE
 CHARLES DICKENS
 ELS VIE
 HAVANA SETYSONS
 AVERY STARE VJA
 HARE STUBS BERT
 ELIS OWENS MERIC
 SLEEPING POTTERS
 RAD JIA
 CHARLESBROWNSON
 LIRA RILEY OVAL
 ADEM STUNS TIME
 HEAD SIEE OODIE

3 Answer
 10 Unprolific
 11 Great deal
 12 Johann Sebastian
 13 Inquire of
 18 Roof edges
 19 Eagle's nest
 23 Friend in need
 24 Front hair
 25 Beds
 26 Hogg
 27 Mountain chain
 28 biancho
 29 Ham it up
 30 Former Egypt. notable
 32 NZ native
 34 Some bills
 36 Mortifying
 37 Legal claim
 39 Dictator's aide
 40 Old-time actress Brea
 42 Necklace
 43 Fragment

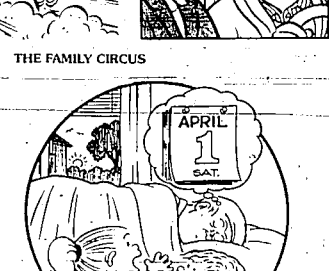
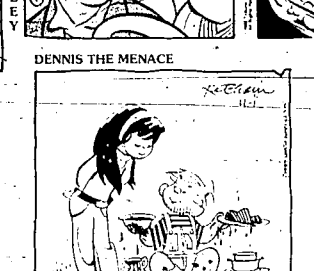
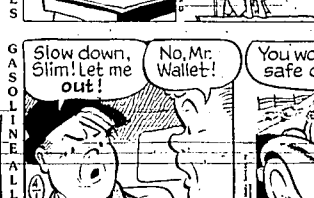
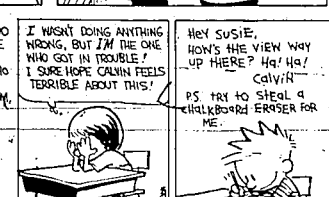
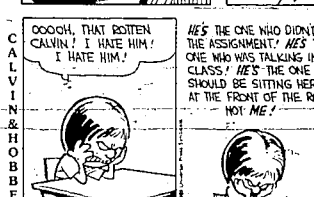
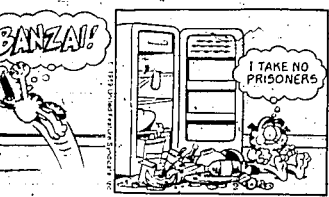
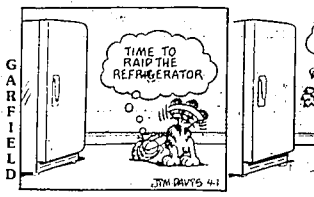
45 "And so..."
 46 Cooked
 47 Eight pref.
 48 Levitan port.
 49 Sicilian site

50 Touch ground
 51 Grails
 52 Hi
 53 12 dozen
 54 Chp

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, stubborn, independent, original. Current cycle centers around travel, marital status, possible addition to family. Members of opposite sex find you attractive, puzzling, challenging. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You'll be relieved of burden in April. You'll become involved in family affairs in May. You could hit financial jackpot in June. Daring, desirable, scenic highlights production, responsibility, promotion, money and love. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Family member plus surprise. It may not be your birthday, but there will be celebration. Emphasis on marriage, entertainment, education. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Individual who should know better makes premature announcement. Keep options open. Decision to be copied into sales career, business decision. You'll "accidentally" discover under-handled procedure. **QUINCY** (May 21-June 20): Much that occurs involves possessions or money of "third person." Chees of "don't count your chickens" is applicable. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): What failed less than one week ago will now succeed. Transition will be completed, prestige swings upward. Emphasis also on universal appeal, romance, style, added recognition. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): What had been a breach of agreement or contract will be remedied. New negotiations take place. Spotlight on independence, style, creativity, marital status. Another Leo helps get to heart of matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance which had been "off track" will be mended. Relationship grows stronger through temporary adversity. Long distance call and travel will be featured. Pay attention to diet, nutrition. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Facts, figures prove you were correct. Appraisal concludes with your estimation of property value. You'll be consulted regarding renovation, remodeling, including ground. Another Scorpio play role. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key to be analyzed regarding costs, income, protection of assets. Cycle high, feature change, discovery, flirtation. You'll be provided with written material which clarifies direction. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message for valuable hint. Spotlight on payments, collections, ability to transform hobby into profitable enterprise. Major domestic adjustments necessary, prove beneficial. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign highlights independence, style, discovery, meeting, returns in romance, plus which must be temporarily kept under cover. Passes individual talks about money, high finance. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Observe Aquarius message. Attention centers around investments, payments, added respectability. You'll be "confronted" with deadline. Be "in touch" with one confined to home, hospital. Relationship intensifies.



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

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What's what

A crime in flight
 Remember, six once airborne, it's a federal offense punishable by up to 10 years in prison to not a female flight attendant on the tarmac.

Over parking meters. What do you think?
 "A. That's bad. Very bad. Illegal. Where'd he get it?"

If the sagebrush won't grow more than three feet tall, the land's no good for growing much of anything else. Western farmers have used that one for generations.

Q. What's the most primitive area on earth?
 A. Parts of New Guinea, probably. Even as late as 1980, some natives there didn't know what country they lived in. A Western intruder asked one tribal chief if he'd heard of the second world war, and he said he hadn't even heard of the first one.

RANCH TALK
 That word "backaroo" came about as a slang twist of the Spanish "vaquero" even as did "mustang" from "mustango."

Bloody game, hockey. National Hockey League estimators figure doctors take about 1,200 stitches a year in the files of their players.

Five out of 10 men and one out of 10 women over 85 are married.

OUT OF ORDER
 Q. My uncle bought a small canvas bag, stenciled "Out of Order" on it, and carried it has glove compartment to put over parking meters. What do you think?
 A. That's bad. Very bad. Illegal. Where'd he get it?
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People

Disney files suit against Academy for using Snow White in ceremony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Disney Co. filed suit Thursday against the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, alleging unauthorized use of its Snow White character in what it called an unflattering opening number of the nationally televised awards ceremony.

The Wednesday night show began with an actress dressed as Snow White being interviewed in the lobby of the Shrine Auditorium, and then following a chorus line of dancing stars down an aisle to the stage.

In a Betty Boop voice, Snow White then sang spoofs of popular songs rewritten with Oscar-oriented lyrics, to the embarrassment of stars she called attention to in the front rows of the Shrine.

Many critics panned the production number as arcane, glibby and overdone. The show was broadcast live on ABC-TV. The network was not part of the lawsuit.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, alleges copyright infringement of Disney's Snow White character, unfair competition and violation of the California anti-dilution law. The law protects the value of a legal trademark.

Disney filed suit after the Academy refused its request for a public apology, according to a statement from Frank Wells, Disney's president and chief operating officer.

No monetary damages were specified, although Disney is seeking a court order prohibiting the Academy's future use of Disney characters without authorization, said company spokesman Erwin Okun.

Wells said Disney officials were "greatly surprised and dismayed when we viewed last evening's Academy Awards ceremonies to see that our Snow White character had been used extensively without our permission."

Disney, which has a fearsome reputation for protecting its property and characters, added that "We have reluctantly taken this action against the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to make sure that our rights are fully protected under the law."

Bruce Davis, the Academy's executive administrator, declined comment on the suit, saying, "Not only do not have any comment, but we haven't even seen it."



Rob Lowe sings to Snow White during the Oscars

"This is kind of a down day at the Academy," Davis added. "We're not very organized the day after the Academy Awards."

Davis added that he was unaware of details about Disney's request for a public apology.

"I'll try to be more helpful tomorrow," Davis said.

In his statement, Wells said, "We requested of the Academy only that it admit to its unflattering portrayal of Snow White and for a public apology for having used our copyrighted works without first receiving Disney's consent. If such a statement had been agreed by the Academy, we would have considered the matter ended."

"For its own reasons, however, the Academy unfortunately did not accede to our request."

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was released by Disney in 1937 and was the studio's first feature-length animated cartoon. Critics praised the film, calling it a turning point in Disney's career and a milestone in movie history.

Eiffel Tower marks 100th birthday

PARIS (AP) — Champagne flowed, confetti fluttered and 21 guns fired to salute a troupe of perspiring actors who climbed 1,710 stairs to the top of the Eiffel Tower on Friday for the centennial of the Parisian landmark. Balloons and a brass band added to the festivities, in which the 30 huffing and puffing performers followed in the footsteps of Alexandre Gustave Eiffel. On March 31, 1889, he marked the completion of what was then the world's tallest tower by climbing 1,000 feet to the top and unfurling a blue, white and red flag.

For the centennial celebration, the three levels of the soaring pig-iron tower were transformed into outdoor cafes soaring above Paris in bloom; fuchsia woodpicks marked the path to the Palais Chaillot across the Seine River, rectangular beds of yellow, red and purple lined the Champs de Mars.

Tables overflowed with hundreds of invited guests who sipped champagne served by gracious waiters in black vests, white aprons and stick-on muttonchop sideburns. Television monitors scattered around the periphery of the tables tracked the progress of the actors up the stairs.

Not everyone who started at the foot of the tower a century ago was the energetic 55-year-old engineer made it to the top. Some were too pooped to go beyond the first level. One man, suffering from vertigo, had himself blindfolded at the second level and finished the climb.

"This is where I get off, thank goodness," said 67-year-old actor Pierre Pauron, sitting down with a glass of cool champagne in the breeze at the second level 410 feet over Paris. "Monsieur Viguiere, the man I

am portraying, did not make it beyond here."

Pauron's companions stopped briefly to catch their breath and listened to a few facts about the tower related by Michel Chevalat, a science reporter for the television station Antenne-2.

"What a joy! What a marvel!" Chevalat exclaimed, describing events leading to construction of the graceful-structure-built-at-the-entrance to the 1889 Paris Universal Exposition.

Eiffel's design was selected in a competition from among 120 other plans and met with opposition from people who found it ugly or feared it would fall down.

But the tower rose above all the debate, surviving as a filigree homage to the industrial revolution and a tribute to the innocence and prosperity of the Belle-Epoque. More than 123 million people have gazed up to the lofty perch to have a look around in the past 100 years.

Built in two years, two months and two days, the tower spans 2½ acres at its base and, despite its height, weighs no more than 4½ inches in strong winds.

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Defector says Soviet chess player granted asylum in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union's leading young chess player and his father have been granted political asylum in the United States, a fellow Soviet defector says.

Gata Kamsky, 14, and his father, Rustam Kamsky, received permission to stay in the United States on Thursday, according to Lev Alburt, a Soviet defector and former United States chess champion.

"I was told everything is fine and they have been granted political asylum," Alburt said.

Rustam Kamsky had called Leningrad and spoken with his wife, Bella, he said. "She said she was fine. There were no threats, nothing," Alburt said.

"He's very concerned to get her out and he's going to get in touch with Jewish organizations who will help," he added.

Bella, Rustam's second wife, is Jewish, Alburt said.

Kamsky won the Leningrad Championship when he was 12.

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RAIN MAN
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B.O. OPENS 7:30

DIE HARD
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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Dangerous Liaisons
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Robert Downey Jr.
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SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:10

RAIN MAN
A BARRY LEVINSON Film
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

BEACHES
BETTE MIDLER
DAILY 7:15-9:30
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<p>SALE 6.99 Pinwheels* shorts for juniors Reg. 9.99. Fun-loving shorts from Pinwheels*. Fashioned in all-cotton. In a range of bright colors. Juniors' sizes.</p>	<p>19.99 Levi® Dockers® Light blue work shirt. Orig. to \$34. M-L & XL sizes.</p>	<p>SAVINGS FOR BOYS & GIRLS All-casual socks All-briefs, bikinis, bras All socks All boys' underwear All pajamas</p>	<p>25% OFF All sheets and sets Sale 29.25 Reg. \$39. Complete floral print twin set of cotton/polyester. One each: fitted, flat sheets; standard pillowcase. Sale excludes Smart Values.</p>
<p>SALE 8.99 Misses' fashion tees Reg. \$12. French Navy® tops, all in this one-pocket tee. All-cotton, and styled with shoulder pads. In great colors. Misses', S.M.L.</p>	<p>6.99 to 9.99 Asstd. men's dress shirts Orig. to \$24. Small and medium only.</p>	<p>40% OFF Boy's and girls' outerwear Various styles and colors. Orig. to \$30.</p>	<p>25% OFF Accent rugs Sale 11.90 24x42" Reg. \$18. Tone-on-tone accent rug. Slip-resistant backing. Choice of colors. 30x50" accent rug, Reg. \$28 Sale 18.90</p>
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Around the valley

Apples could return to school lunches

TWIN FALLS - Fresh apples, recently banned from Twin Falls' school lunch trays, may be back by the end of the school year.

Lunch Supervisor Susan Gellings said a phone call from a congressman's aide and more information from the government have put to rest her fears about the chemical alar.

"I really feel the apples are safe and I'll put them back on the menu if the price is right," she said in a telephone interview.

Earlier in the month, Gellings said she would omit apples from lunch menus because she didn't want parents to worry about possibly harmful side effects of alar, a chemical used by apple growers.

According to the new information she received in the mail, one would have to eat 28,000 pounds of alar-treated apples each year for 70 years to be affected, Gellings said.

She also received a phone call from an aide to Rep. Richard Stallings who was "concerned" about the district's ban. Stallings in recent weeks has been critical of chemical scares, especially one involving use of aldicarb on potatoes.

Hospital considers report

TWIN FALLS - The county Hospital Board will hear an annual report Monday from the home health department and a progress report on the cancer treatment center, which is back on track after approval of the hospital's budget amendment request March 24.

Also scheduled are reports from the finance and personnel committees and from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

The board meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the doctors' meeting room at the hospital. An executive session is also scheduled.

Buhl will conduct survey

BUHL - Residents here will be asked for interviews the next few weeks as part of a research study.

The community-wide survey seeks to understand how Buhl residents feel about their community and what should be done to improve it, project director George Shannon said.

The Buhl Revitalization Project interviews will be conducted by the College of Southern Idaho public opinion office. Interviewers will ask to speak to an adult member of the family - sometimes a male, sometimes a female.

The interview will take about 15 minutes and can be rescheduled if the call comes at an inconvenient time, Shannon said.

For more information call survey director Lee Ann Powers at 733-9554, ext. 104, or write to CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83303-1238. Those called for interviews can call the Buhl Police Department for verification.

Fair, rodeo board to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Board will hold its monthly meeting at noon Monday at Canyon Springs Inn. The board will discuss ticket prices, building progress and long-range plans.

I-84 bridge work begins

TWIN FALLS - Painting work has begun on the bridge over Interstate 84 south of Jerome and will continue elsewhere through the Magic Valley, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Dunkin and Bush Painting of Redmond, Wash., will move on to the Hansen Bridge over the Snake River and then to the Shoshone Street bridge over Rock Creek in Twin Falls.

The work is expected to run to June and might result in minor traffic delays, according to the department.

Minidoka Dam work starts

MINIDOKA - The Bureau of Reclamation has begun work on replacing the radial gates in the spillway of Minidoka Dam. Contractors are building the access road and bridge to the work site.

Lake Walcott will be held at its present level until the spillway bays can be sealed to prevent water seeping into the work site. The lake will then begin filling and be at its operating level by April 15.

Water will not be released into the south side of the spillway during bridge construction. Water will be released through the northern part of the spillway and through the power plant to pass the required amount of water downstream. After bridge construction is completed, water will be released into the south side of the spillway.

The project should be completed by March 1990.

Auction to benefit rancher

REXBURG - A benefit cattle auction for Albert Laird, who lost 1,500 livestock during the February eastern Idaho blizzard, will be held today at the REXBURG Livestock Auction.

One percent of the sale proceeds will go to Laird, 81, who was by far the rancher hardest-hit by the storm.

The auction is only the beginning of the Idaho Cattle Association's plans for the Clark County Relief Fund. The ICA is asking stock owners statewide to donate replacement animals for ranchers who last large portions of their herds.

"It has just snowed in the last month," said Gary Glenn, ICA executive director. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call the ICA office in Boise.



Fond farewell

Granddaughter Anna Qualls, 2-1/2, gives Tim Qualls a bouquet of balloons at his retirement party yesterday. Qualls is retiring as Twin Falls public safety director after serving on the police force since 1951. He will continue to work as a detective consultant for the city.

Times-News photo by TERESA TAMURA

Idaho farms fall slightly since 1982

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In 1987, there were 21,142 farms in Idaho - 572 fewer than in 1982.

A new report of the latest farm census - taken in 1987 by the U.S. Department of Commerce Census Bureau - is finally out. Some aspects of farming in Idaho have improved since the 1982 census, some others have not.

Total farmland increased slightly from 1982 to 1987, but more than 1.5 million of those acres have shifted from "working farms" to ones with annual sales less than \$10,000.

Eighty-six percent of the 14 million acres in 1987 were in working farms with \$10,000 or more in annual sales. Working farms numbered 13,667 in 1987, almost 1,000 fewer than in 1982.

The 1987 census found Idaho's farmers and ranchers sold \$2.27 billion in agricultural products. Working farms and ranches averaged \$163,659 in sales, spent an average \$131,735 on production expenses and received an average net income of \$31,921.

Forty-eight percent of the total agricultural sales came from crops and 52 percent came from livestock, poultry and their products.

The value of land and buildings declined from 1982. The average value per farm in 1987 was \$59,532, down \$170,532 from the average in 1982.

The estimated market value of all machinery and equipment was also down almost \$4,000 on average from 1982. In 1987, the average value per farm was \$86,658.

But while values were down, so were expenses. Idaho farmers spent considerably less on interest expenses in 1987. That year they shelled out \$149 million for interest, compared with \$210 million in 1982.

Petroleum product expenses, too, were down from 1982 when farmers paid out \$113 million. In 1987, they paid \$77 million.

Though total cropland rose between 1982 and 1987, total harvested cropland declined. Idaho had 6,742,285 acres of cropland in 1987, up 258,000 acres from 1982. Harvested cropland, though, was down 539,000 acres from 1982 to 4,349,122 acres.

Not surprisingly, then, production of some products decreased since 1982. Corn, wheat, barley, beef cattle, sheep and lambs, milk, hay and potatoes had more acres but fewer pounds in 1987.

Production of other products increased: hogs, chickens, turkeys, and eggs.

See FARMS on Page B2

Jury selection begins in 'mushroom farm' trial

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The complicated and expected lengthy "mushroom farm" trial has turned routine jury selection into a scramble as sheriff's deputies were hand-delivering more than 300 additional summonses to Blaine County voters late this week.

Fifth District Judge James May, meanwhile, ruled on a flurry of pre-trial motions as attorneys sought to set the best stage possible for their clients.

Among the rulings, May will allow into the trial information from a federal

agency critical of Idaho First - only if lawyers prove it's relevant to their case and will allow information on the financial status of some investors in the mushroom farm.

The trial is a suit against Idaho First by a number of investors in a mushroom farm near Bliss. The case began when the bank in 1987 filed a suit for closing on Bliss Valley Farms and its investors for repayment of its loan. The investors filed a countersuit, charging Idaho First forced Bliss Valley into default.

The case is expected to be the first public airing in Idaho of a new type of law: lender liability. The investors may

try to prove the bank was negligent and that it pushed the farm into default.

The trial is expected to begin early this week, if jury selection is completed.

Attorneys had hoped to have jury selection wrapped up by Thursday, but as of Friday morning they were nowhere close.

The problem stems from the expected length of the trial - six to eight weeks. Dave Egan, May's law clerk, said, "To ask someone to serve two months without pay is a definite hardship."

So far about 350 people have been asked to appear in Blaine County court for duty.

When the testimony begins, the stage set is a confusing one. Nine lawyers are

representing the four parties in the case.

In pre-trial activities, May ruled on four pre-trial motions. May ruled that:

- Reports of criticism of Idaho First by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency will be allowed only if attorneys prove that the information shows Idaho First's motivation for foreclosing on Bliss Valley. Idaho First attorney Debra Eilers asked the court to exclude all reports for lack of relevancy.

- The bank's financial condition will "generally be admissible." Idaho First asked that the financial condition not be allowed.

See MUSHROOM on Page B2

Belleuve grant money may be at risk

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEUE - The state is reviewing the Bellevue City Council's selection process for engineering firm to handle the city's sewer plant project. The decision could affect whether the city gets grant money for the project.

Questions were raised this week by Councilman Ron Reese about why the city chose Forseen Associates of Portland to engineer the proposed \$3.3 million waste water treatment plant.

At issue is whether financial

information was part of the process. If it was, the city would have to ask for bids again to remain eligible for federal grant money for the project, which is part of the building plan.

Mayor Wayne Douthit says he is optimistic. "It looks favorable that we're okay and we're going to proceed and we're in order," he said.

If the city has to rebid, however, Bellevue could be too late to apply for grants, Douthit said.

The council decided after a special Tuesday meeting to send information on the selection process to the State Department of Commerce, Douthit said. Jan

Blickenstaff, program manager for the department's Division of Community Development, said he should know by Monday if the city followed procedure.

Blickenstaff will decide whether a request by co-bidders J-U-B and Sawtooth for \$30,000 to further study the project is considered a part of the project's cost.

Douthit said the request should not be considered as a project cost. "When the dollar sign or money came into play, somebody thought we were talking about prices, which we weren't," Douthit said. A set price

See BELLEUE on Page B2

Idaho Power continues energy help

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Low-income Idahoans may get some help from Idaho Power Co. in reducing their energy use after federal funds are reduced this week.

The utility has proposed to make about \$300,000 available for home weatherization through local community action programs when federal money is cut by 28 percent at the start of April.

"It looks like a good first step," said Gary Richardson, spokesman for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Community action programs for the past eight to 10 years have been operating weatherization programs funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and community block grants that grew out of Lyndon Johnson-era poverty programs.

The current programs allow an average of \$1,100 per house with an energy savings that would pay back the cost of improvements in seven years, said Janine Mikesell, Idaho Power community relations specialist.

The Idaho Power program would fund improvements above the \$1,100 average that are deemed cost-effective in electrically heated homes. This program will extend the pay-back period to 10 years.

Improvements in this five-year proposed program include caulking, insulation and storm windows, Mikesell said.

Anyone in the Magic Valley interested in the program - renters are eligible - should contact the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-8851.

Idaho Power estimates the program can save the utility about 625,000 to 750,000 kilowatt-hours annually, enough to power 35 to 50 homes.

Speaker addresses education's plight

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Humanity is at an adolescent stage of development, says a visiting lecturer, and education is the key to getting out of this "crisis materialism-rul."

Pattabi Raman, 57, who holds dual doctorates in medicinal chemistry and in education and human development, said humanity is close to a transformation - a transformation that will replace "Old World-values of nationalism" with values of maintaining a global society.

Raman, director of technical and educational services of HealthComm Inc. in Gig Harbor, Wash., will speak today at an all-day excellence in education seminar at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Sunday he'll speak at the United Methodist



PATTABI RAMAN
Education can help society

church. Today's young people have a new global consciousness, Raman said in an interview Friday. He said

children realize the social and economic interdependence between countries.

Although he stressed that he wants neither to replace nor to judge the current education system, he said the system is outdated.

To explain his point, Raman told a parable of a village that lived in fear of saber-toothed tigers. The village taught its young how to defend themselves against the beasts. But after the tiger became extinct, the villagers did not remove the defense teaching from its curriculum.

Society needs to start addressing crime and other problems, such as the lack of trust, faith and hope in other human beings, Raman said.

"The family and the school are the two basic units that have control over where the human race is going," he said.

Raman is a promoter of an alternate education system called Society. See SCHOOLS on Page B2

TWIN FALLS -- The Rev. Don and Ann Nienhuis will retire from the pastoral ministry April 2. They have served the Twin Falls Reformed Church for the past 12 years, first in the old building near the public library and later in the new facility at Poleline Road and Grandview Drive.

Mr. Nienhuis has been active in the Ministerial Alliance, the Hospital Chaplaincy program and the Salvation Army Board. Mrs. Nienhuis has carried on an extensive program including food and counseling for those in need, both in the church and in the community.

His farewell message will be at the 11 a.m. Sunday service, and they will leave Monday to move to Oak Harbor, Wash. The church expects to call a new senior pastor soon.

BYU struggles with art theft

Los Angeles Times

PROVO, Utah -- Three years ago, Brigham Young University decided that the time had come to inventory its sprawling art collection. Their records were not very good, but the officials quickly came to the conclusion they had feared: the collection had been looted.

There had been few safeguards in the preceding years and BYU was paying the price. In all, about 1,200 pieces of art were missing, almost 100 percent of the university's holdings.

The university estimated its monetary loss at \$1 million. Just as costly were the wounds to the university's pride and the loss of part of its cultural heritage. A large number of missing paintings were by Mormon pioneer Brigham Young.

And worst of all, it looked like an inside job. That meant that the perpetrators almost had to be members of the trusted faculty.

Not only did university officials announce their findings, they embarked on a campaign to get the art back.

There are dozens of other universities and museums that have suffered losses like ours. It's just that you don't hear about them," said Aggys Day, the manager of the fine arts collection at BYU.

Church news

WENDELL -- The Agape Interfaith Ministries will sponsor a Spring Seminar beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 15, at the United Presbyterian Church, 1st Ave. E., Wendell. The theme is "His Word in Prayer," and the speaker is Dolle Meredith of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Meredith is the hostess of "Woman to Woman," a daily radio show of Moody Broadcasting Network. She has taught women's Bible studies, counseled women and young people and served in many leadership and speaking roles. Cost is \$10, including lunch, or \$6 without lunch. For information or phone-in reservations call Judy Gibson at 534-8554 or Ardith Klein at 535-2382.

Carole Case is the director. The choir will also sing at 7 p.m. April 12 at the Gooding Nazarene Church and at 11 a.m. April 16 at the Fairfield Community Church. Admission is free.

TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene will show the film "How To Build Bridges of Communication," the final film in an eight-part Josh McDowell series, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The film shows natural and casual ways of communicating biblical morality to children. Admission is free.

TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene will sponsor a "Single Adult Support Group" for those touched by divorce or death at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free and child care is provided. For information call 733-6610.

BUHL -- The Calvary Assembly of God church will present the film "A Man Called Norman" at 7 p.m. Sunday. The film, produced by "Focus on the Family," with Dr. James Dobson, is for the entire family. The church is located at the corner of Truck Lane and Poplar in Buhl. For information call 543-6179.

TWIN FALLS -- The United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church will host Stan Smith, "An Idahoan's Walk Through the Soviet Union," at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The public is invited.

WENDELL -- The Children's Choir of the Wendell Presbyterian Church will present the musical "God Uses Kids," at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. April 9. Thirty children will sing, dance and act, and Mrs. Debbie Walsh will play "Colby the musical computer."

Worship; basic Bible study 7 p.m. led by the pastor.

Worship; 10:30 a.m. in the Rev. Fred Brind speaking; prayer service 6 p.m.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS -- Amazing Grace Fellowship, YPCA, 1701 Elizabeth Blvd. 735-0727.
Sunday -- Sunday school -- 10 a.m.; worship -- 11 a.m. (child care provided).

Worship; 10:30 a.m. in the Rev. Fred Brind speaking; prayer service 6 p.m.

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United Methodist Church of Burley to be consecrated

Methodists consecrate building

BURLEY -- The United Methodist Church of Burley's new building at 27th and Alamo will be consecrated at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. William W. Dew, Jr., bishop of the Oregon Idaho Conference, will preside and speak.

The building committee includes Rev. Watts, Dorothy Uebel, Dean Hamilton, Darlene Wesco, Celia Kuno, Rich Mitt and Dr. B.V. Holcomb.

Clergy who have served the Burley United Methodist Church in the past will also participate. These include: Don Ian Smith, 1947-1949; George Trough, 1969-1974; Stanley Andrews, 1974-1979; and Wesley Hall, 1979-1985.

The building is the realization of a long-held dream. The old structure at 15th and Overland was built in 1917, and an educational annex was added in 1959. Land was acquired in 1983 for a new building, fund-raising began in earnest in 1985 and ground was broken on Palm Sunday, March 27, 1988.

The first service in the new church was held on Palm Sunday, March 19, 1989.

In two significant ways the old building lives on in the new -- the old pipe organ and stained glass windows were moved.

The service is open to the public and will also be broadcast on KHAR, 1230 AM radio.

The service is open to the public and will also be broadcast on KHAR, 1230 AM radio.

MUSIC will be provided by Dorothy Uebel on the organ, Don Royster at the piano, the church's

choir and children's choir; and Cliff Jackson, Ella Annett and Helen Watts will sing.

BUHL -- Church school all ages -- 9:30 a.m.; worship -- 10:30 a.m. in the Rev. Fred Brind speaking; prayer service 6 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
Grandview Dr. N. at Pole Line Rd.
FAREWELL MESSAGE BY PASTOR DON NIENHUIS
9:50 A.M. Sunday -- Sunday School
1:00 P.M. Sunday -- "My Father Cares"
7:00 T.M. Sunday -- "My Father Cares"
"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving... and His courts with praise."

West

Bundy murders not always planned out, according to comments

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Serial killer Ted Bundy did not always carry out murders he had planned, according to comments Bundy made to an investigator shortly before dying in Florida's electric chair in January.

Bundy said that at the same University of Washington sorority where he abducted Georgann Hawkins, he was on the verge of capturing another woman, but backed out at the last minute.

At 11 p.m. one Friday night in 1974, he faked an injury to talk a woman into helping him get to his car, Bundy told Washington state investigator Bob Keppel. According to a transcript released Thursday, the woman did, but Bundy did not go through with the abduction.

"I got all the way to the car, and what happened, would happen sometimes, I just said I don't want to do it. I said 'Thank you. See you later.' And she walked away."

Transcripts from tape recordings that Keppel made with Bundy in the days just before Bundy was executed also indicate that Bundy felt some of his greatest remorse when he realized his stepson was discovering what he had done.

"You see, I saw the look in my stepson's eyes yesterday — after he had been told for the first time that — you see, he's always believed in his heart — I mean, he's always wanted to believe that I had never done anything like this," he said.

The tapes were made available by the state attorney general's office,

where Keppel works, at the request of the news media. During the interviews, Bundy indicates he is very concerned that Keppel is going to release contents of the interviews before the electrocution date, Keppel repeatedly assures him he will not.

Certain parts of the transcript were deleted, which officials said was to preserve leads on active investigations.

Much of one interview focused on the case of Ms. Hawkins, who disappeared from behind her University of Washington sorority on a warm June night in 1974.

Bundy described in detail how to find where he dumped the body outside of Issaquah. Then he described the murder, saying he used a briefcase and crutches to lure the young woman to help him in his car near Seattle's University District. He then hit her with a crowbar, put her in the car and handcuffed her, he said.

In describing Ms. Hawkins, Bundy expressed some regret. Ms. Hawkins regained consciousness at one point, he said.

"At this point she was quite lucid, talking about things, about some — it's funny, it's not funny but it's odd the kinds of things people will say and under those circumstances, Bundy said. "And she thought, she said that she thought that she had a Spanish test the next day and she thought that I had taken her to help tutor me for her Spanish test."

Shortly after that, he knocked her unconscious again, he said, and strangled her.

US West moves into new regulation era

BOISE (AP) — Although most people won't notice much difference, US WEST Communications will move into a new era of regulation and partial deregulation on Saturday.

Under the Telecommunications Act approved by the Legislature last year, most customers of U S West, formerly Mountain Bell, will continue to receive services under traditional Public Utilities Commission regulation.

But the company said it also will have more freedom to compete on other services in a highly competitive industry.

Basic local service continues under PUC regulation. That includes access to the local telephone network and several services associated with providing local service for residential and business customers with less than five lines.

The PUC also retains authority to review the availability and terms under which services removed from traditional price regulation are offered.

The law provides the best of both worlds," said C.E. "Gene" Hill, Idaho's president and chief executive officer of U S WEST Communications. Hill said the new regulatory

scheme allows adequate PUC oversight on local phone service. "At the same time, it allows us the freedom to offer new products and adjust the prices of many competitive services based on what the consumer market needs are and what the competition is doing," he said.

Services to be removed from PUC rate regulation include long-distance within southern Idaho, WATS and 800 service, custom calling such as speed dialing and call waiting, directory assistance and inside wire maintenance.

Hill said the partial deregulation law will allow the company more flexibility in meeting competition, since it often takes the Public Utilities Commission several months to respond to requests to change prices.

U S WEST customers will be notified by direct mail about the impact of the new law. Information is scheduled to go out about the same time as customers receive April bills, Hill said.

There are no scheduled rate changes, and no services are being added or taken away. "We are simply notifying them that the terms and conditions have changed for some of their services," Hill said.

Banner's Best Ever
GIANT FLOOR COVERING SALE

Free 90 Day Financing • Expert Installation!
Sale Absolutely Ends Saturday, April 8

Level Loop Carpet
Earth & Rust Tones
Was \$9.99 sq. yd.
Now \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

Commercial Level Loop Carpet
Was \$7.99 sq. yd.
Now \$4.88 Sq. Yd.

Kitchen Carpet As Low As **\$5.99** Sq. Yd.
Anso V Worry Free Carpet Now **\$9.99** Sq. Yd.
Hi-lo sculpture in several colors. Was 18.95 sq. yd.

Leisure Time Thick Freeze Carpet Now **\$10.99** Sq. Yd.
Was 20.95 sq. yd.

Heavy Carefree Berber Carpet
In Earth Tones
Was \$9.99 sq. yd.
Now \$6.99 Sq. Yd.

DuPont Gold Label Track-Less Hi-Low Sculpture Carpet
3 Year Guarantee
Was \$20.99 sq. yd.
Now \$9.99 Sq. Yd.

Berber Carpet Now **\$5.99** Sq. Yd.
In Earth Gray Was 8.95 sq. yd.

Level Loop Carpet Now **\$6.99** Sq. Yd.
With checkered pattern Was 10.95 sq. yd.

Sculptured Hi-Low Carpet Now **\$7.99** Sq. Yd.
With stain release in several colors Was 12.95 sq. yd.

FHA Approved Saxony Plush
Was \$10.99 sq. yd.
Now \$7.58 Sq. Yd.

Outdoor Grass 5 Year Guarantee
Was \$9.99 sq. yd.
Now \$5.99 Sq. Yd.

Congoleum Valu-Floor Now **\$3.99** Sq. Yd.
FHA approved, brown tile pattern Was 7.50 sq. yd.

Congoleum High Light Now **\$8.99** Sq. Yd.
Earthtone tile pattern Was 19.20 sq. yd.

Armstrong Sundial Solarian Now **\$9.99** Sq. Yd.
Several colors and patterns Was 16.95 sq. yd.

Congoleum Esteem Now **\$10.95** Sq. Yd.
Beautiful gold beige pattern Was 34.50 sq. yd.

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Step 2: Late Spring (April-June) 5,000 sq. ft. \$14.95
Step 3: Summer (June-August) 5,000 sq. ft. \$15.95
Step 4: Fall (August-November) 5,000 sq. ft. \$16.95

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FINAL COST \$47.99

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Trump buys shuttle

NEW YORK (AP) — Real estate tycoon Donald Trump announced Friday he has completed a new deal to buy Eastern Airlines' prized Northeast shuttle for \$365 million.

The price is the same Trump agreed to pay last October in a tentative accord with Texas Air Corp., parent of strike-ridden Eastern, but the final deal increases the number of Boeing 727s Trump will buy to 21 from 17.

A used 727 currently fetches around \$4.5 million to \$6 million, indicating Trump was getting \$18 million to \$24 million more in assets for the same price.

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices staged a broad advance Friday, following the lead of soaring airline futures, to cap off a generally upbeat first quarter of 1989 in the market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 12.28 to 2,933.67, finishing the week with a net gain of 50.58 points. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks.

Most activists

Volume	% Chg
Enbridge	1,120.00 3%
PLM Inc.	3,075.00 1%
Northern	2,800.00 1%
NNA Inc.	2,512.50 1%
Chemco	2,427.50 1%
DCI Corp.	2,300.00 1%
Union	2,275.00 1%
Chlorine	2,190.00 1%
US Power	2,060.00 1%
Aluminum	1,830.00 1%
Amcor TAT	1,800.00 1%
General	1,700.00 1%
Tronco	1,360.00 1%

The new agreement still must be approved by the federal bankruptcy court, where Eastern is reorganizing under protection from creditors.

Texas Air countered by telling Trump it would look for other buyers of the service.

Grain futures

Open	High	Low	Set
WHEAT	1.80	1.82	1.81
Soybean	1.05	1.07	1.06
Corn	1.00	1.02	1.01

Potatoes

Volume	% Chg
Enbridge	1,120.00 3%
PLM Inc.	3,075.00 1%

CHICAGO (AP) — A major potato market in the Pacific Northwest is expected to be the final deal increases the number of Boeing 727s Trump will buy to 21 from 17.

Valley grains

Volume	% Chg
Enbridge	1,120.00 3%
PLM Inc.	3,075.00 1%

Livestock

Volume	% Chg
Enbridge	1,120.00 3%
PLM Inc.	3,075.00 1%

Livestock futures

Open	High	Low	Set
CATTLE	1.00	1.02	1.01
HOGS	0.50	0.52	0.51

Western grain

Open	High	Low	Set
WHEAT	1.80	1.82	1.81
SOYBEAN	1.05	1.07	1.06

Commodities

Open	High	Low	Set
COFFEE	1.00	1.02	1.01
SUGAR	0.50	0.52	0.51

Denver grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Market steady, Denver fully sold. Chicago grain market for current need on all state and country. Large AA 85, medium AA 79, 80, small AA 65, large B 60, medium B 79, 78, large D 70.

Denver beans

CHICAGO (AP) — Green beans on steady. Great Northern mostly steady. Price: color and Nebraska, 34.00; Great Northern, Nebraska, 30.00, one from 25.00.

Valley beans

CHICAGO (AP) — Green beans on steady. Great Northern mostly steady. Price: color and Nebraska, 34.00; Great Northern, Nebraska, 30.00, one from 25.00.

Metal prices

Open	High	Low	Set
COPPER	1.00	1.02	1.01
LEAD	0.50	0.52	0.51

D-J averages

Open	High	Low	Set
DOW JONES	2,933.67	2,950.00	2,933.67

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Set
GOLD	1.00	1.02	1.01

Sugar futures

Open	High	Low	Set
SUGAR	0.50	0.52	0.51

Chicago grain

Open	High	Low	Set
WHEAT	1.80	1.82	1.81
SOYBEAN	1.05	1.07	1.06

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price
Albertsons	41
Con/Cal/Val/Fnd	6 1/4
Big City	32 1/2

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	live cattle	74.77	70.00	78.07	-20
Apr	live hogs	73.70	72.82	73.20	-45

Today's stocks

Symbol	Price
Alled Serv	15.15
Ball Technology	2.25
Cyanide	1.00

New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price
IBM	115.00
AT&T	48.00
GE	40.00

Today's stocks

Symbol	Price
Alled Serv	15.15
Ball Technology	2.25
Cyanide	1.00

Commodities

Symbol	Price
COFFEE	1.00
SUGAR	0.50

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price
Albertsons	41
Con/Cal/Val/Fnd	6 1/4

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	live cattle	74.77	70.00	78.07	-20

Today's stocks

Symbol	Price
Alled Serv	15.15
Ball Technology	2.25

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price
Albertsons	41
Con/Cal/Val/Fnd	6 1/4

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	live cattle	74.77	70.00	78.07	-20

American Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price
IBM	115.00
AT&T	48.00

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories

5-7.5x16 5.8 ply Road Handler radials on Chevy B...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1983 Kawasaki KLV250, vee...

136 Heavy Equipment

1972 International, 1700 spe...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

'86 Chevy 3/4 ton, 207400...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1987 Vista 7 passenger van...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1987 Mitsubishi GLC Conq...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1979 Chevy G20, 4x4 PU, AT...

148 Antique Autos

1955 Cadillac ambulance...

145 Auto-Cadillac

'79 gold Cadillac, Broughm...

154 Auto-Chrysler

1973 Chrysler New York...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1972 Honda, 750 good new...

136 Heavy Equipment

1979 Case 2 1/4 yard, W208...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1984 Ford F-250 XL, 460...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1981 International 1800 van...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1987 Dodge van, good tires...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1987 International 1800 van...

148 Antique Autos

1978 Dodge van, good tires...

145 Auto-Cadillac

1987 Dodge van, good tires...

145 Auto-Chrysler

1987 Dodge van, good tires...

154 Auto-Chrysler

1987 Dodge van, good tires...

HAMILTON MOTORS IS HAVING A RAIN DANCE CLEARANCE SALE

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

'Men will let you abuse them if only you will make them laugh.'
— Henry Ward Beecher.

Some years ago, at a rubber bridge club in Houston, one of the wildest April Fools' Day jokes ever was sprung on a pair of innocent defenders. These are the facts. (Terry Rely, now residing in San Antonio, Texas, held the South cards.)

Some words about the bidding. South's two-club opening was supposed to be a strong all-purpose bid. Actually it was a psychic bid aimed at pilfering the hand at four hearts. North's jump in diamonds showed a positive response (two diamonds would have been negative), and South bid his heart suit. North's leap into Blackwood presented a problem. Had South bid five clubs (6 or 4 aces), he was afraid that North would play him for all four aces, so he fudged with five diamonds. Who can blame North for bidding six hearts?

West led a low trump and things looked bleak. Refusing to give up, South won and led a low diamond to dummy. West had an easy play: win the diamond king and cash the spade ace. Horrors — East's lone ace won. In a state of shock, East returned the club king. (Thanks to Blackwood, how could West possibly have the spade ace?)

The rest was easy: South drew the last trump, and dummy's diamonds brought the total to 12 tricks.

Red faces and loud laughs were the order of the day.

NORTH ♠ A
♥ 7 A 5
♦ Q 10 9 7 3
♣ A 3

WEST ♠ A Q 6 5 3
♥ K 8 6 2
♦ J 4 2

EAST ♠ K J 8 2
♥ 6 2
♦ A
♣ K Q 10 9 7 5

SOUTH ♠ 10
♥ K Q J 10 9 8 4
♦ J 5 4
♣ 8 6 6

Vulnerable: Both.
Dealer: South.
The bidding:
South West North East
3♥ Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 6♥ All pass

Opening Lead: Heart try
BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ K J 8 2
♥ 6 2
♦ A
♣ K Q 10 9 7 5

North South
1♥ 2♦
2♥ 3♣

ANSWER: Two spades. Force with a new suit, allowing opener to further describe his hand.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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158 Autos-Chevrolet 1980 Citation, AC, AT, strong runner, good cond., \$225. Call 543-5377. 1981 Camaro, good stereo, AC, PS, PB, 59,000 miles, blue, new tires & snow tires \$1300 or make offer. Call 536-2147 evenings.	160 Autos-Dodge BUDGET RENT A CAR - Now selling 1987 & 1988 fleet cars. Call Roper at 353-3090 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.	162 Autos-Ford 70 Ford Galaxy - 300 engine, runs good, \$4500. Days 734-6381. 1978 Mustang II, 4 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM stereo, \$1000 or best offer. 734-4812. 1980 Ford Fiesta, sunroof, good mileage, \$700. Call 324-8784. 1980 Mustang, newly rebuilt engine, warranty, 324-8399 or 324-4301 ext 243, Vicki. 1982 Ford Escort, excellent condition. Call 733-9481.
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175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

162 Autos-Ford 75 Ford Pinto, \$200 734-0312 days. 734-5399 evns. 81 T-Bird, 1 blue, V-8, AT, PS, PB, stereo, great cond. \$3250, 733-1965 after 12.	166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln 1987 Grand Marquis, 4 door, loaded, approximately 28,000 miles, \$12,795. BUDGET RENT A CAR 353-3090 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.	168 Autos-Oldsmobile 1981 Olds Cutlass Cruiser wagon, good condition. Must sell \$1600. Call 536-2067 or 536-6768. 1988 Delta 88 Royale Brougham, loaded, approx. 28,000 miles, \$12,795. Call Roper at BUDGET RENT A CAR 353-3090 or 459-8314 after 8 pm.	172 Autos-Pontiac 1986 Pontiac Fiero, special edition, fuel-injection V-6, AT, all options, new Eagle GT's, red. 322-4567 evns.	174 Autos-Other Cnrs, Trucks, Jeeps Under \$100 679-8967, ext J One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-9626.	175-Auto Dealers WILLS MOTOR CO.
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The Times-News

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80 FORD F-100 PICKUP 2 WD, 4 Spd., 6 Cyl. NOW \$1995	87 CHEVROLET CAMERO #68539 - Very Clean NOW \$8995	87 CADILLAC EL DORADO #68540 - Low Miles NOW \$16,988
87 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #68538 - CONVERTIBLE - Was \$11,995 NOW \$998	85 CADILLAC EL DORADO #68525 - Was \$13,288 NOW \$11,988	82 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYAL 4 Door, Auto, 5.7 Diesel - Was \$3995 NOW \$2864
78 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN #69157 - 2WD, Auto, V-8 NOW \$1995	87 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP #69144 - Long Bed, V-6 - Was \$7995 NOW \$5995	84 FORD BRONCO II #69125 - Auto, V-6 - Was \$7995 NOW \$6688

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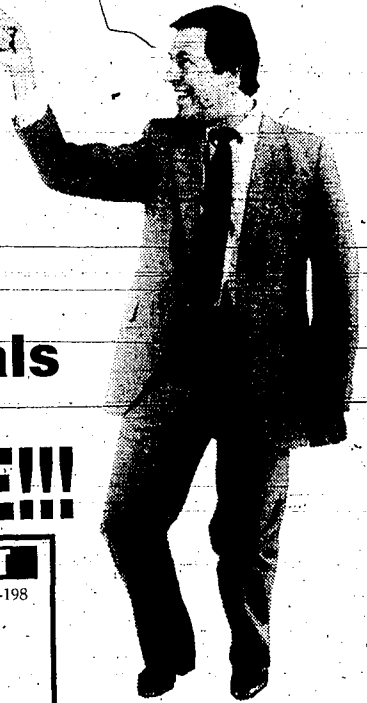
1984 SUBARU WAGON 0000 5 speed, luggage rack, great economical transportation Now \$1795	1981 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON 9-089A 5 speed, air conditioning, clean.....Reduced Now \$2995
1984 DODGE COLT 8-2460 2 door, 5 speed, clean, low low miles Cut \$800 Now \$2995	1984 PONTIAC FIERO 8-267B SE, auto, air, cruise, tilt, local 1 owner Cut \$1500 Now \$4995
1987 CARAVELLE 4 DOOR 9-088A Auto, air, cruise, beautiful, low miles Cut \$1000 Now \$5995	1985 SUBARU DL WAGON 9-084A 5 speed, luggage rack, stereo, low miles Cut \$1000 Now \$6995
1988 MERCURY TRACER 9-093A Black, 5 speed, less than 8,000 miles Cut \$1000 Now \$6995	1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI 9-094A 2 door, white, custom wheels, 5 speed Cut \$800 Now \$6995
1985 DODGE CARAVAN 8-297A 5 speed, air conditioning, stereo...Cut \$2000.00 Now \$7495	1986 MERCURY SABLE C9-099A 4 door beige, auto, air, stereo, local 1 owner... Now \$8495
1986 SUBARU XT TURBO 9-027A White, loaded, 23,000 miles Cut \$1000... Now \$8995	1987 FORD TEMPO 9-073B 4 door, loaded, local one... Cut \$500 Now \$8995
1987 HONDA PRELUDE "SI" 8-292A Loaded, automatic, local 1 owner...Cut \$500.00 Now \$12,500	1987 GMC S-10 JIMMY 4X4 C9-091A Loaded with everything, local 1 owner Cut \$500 Now \$12,700
1986 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP C9-098A Club cab, loaded, diesel, local owner, must see Now \$13,995	

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\$49 down **\$129** mo.

Sale price \$6,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.64% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,916.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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1989 DODGE COLT #C-198



\$49 down **\$129** mo.

Sale price \$6,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.79% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,930.26. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #H-04



\$49 down **\$135** mo.

Sale price \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.77% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,307.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.


1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP #I-409



\$49 down **\$149** mo.

Sale price \$7,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.16% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,112.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.


1989 DODGE ARIES #AD-46



\$49 down **\$159** mo.

Sale price \$7,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.38% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,911.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.


1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP #T-210



\$49 down **\$169** mo.

Sale price \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.26% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,671.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.


1989 DODGE DAYTONA #D-61



\$49 down **\$189** mo.

Sale price \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.35% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,016.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM #P-23



\$49 down **\$199** mo.

Sale price \$9,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.89% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,681.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE #B-17



\$49 down **\$209** mo.

Sale price \$9,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.71% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,111.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE SPIRIT #D-122



\$49 down **\$215** mo.

Sale price \$10,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$16,062.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE DIPLOMAT #M-56




\$49 down **\$239** mo.

Sale price \$11,888. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.34% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,902.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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1989 DODGE W-250 PICKUP #T-326



\$49 down **\$249** mo.

Sale price \$12,588. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 15.04% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$18,796.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



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Sports Saturday

■ Scores and stats D2

D

The morning line

Good morning. It's Saturday, April 1.
Friday's scores

Basketball

- NBA**
- Boston 196, Houston 109
 - Philadelphia 114, Miami 93
 - Atlanta 116, New Jersey 99
 - Dallas 105, Indiana 102
 - Washington 107, Portland 105
 - Cleveland 109, Chicago 100
 - Golden State 134, New York 99
 - Detroit at Seattle, late
 - San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, late

Sportslate

Today

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Colleges of Southern Idaho at Treasure Valley Invitational Tournament, times and pairings TBA.

PREP BASEBALL
Minico at Blackfoot (2), 11 a.m.
Burley at Rigby (2), 10 a.m.

Sports on TV

- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, PGA Golf Independent Insurance Agents Open, third round.
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Lipton Players, Championships.
- 1 p.m. — Channel 6, PBA Bowling: U.S. Open.
- 2:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, LPGA Golf: The Dinah Shore, third round.
- 3:43 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA Tournament National Semifinals, Seton Hall vs. Duke.
- 5:45 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA Tournament National Semifinals, Illinois vs. Michigan.
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, College hockey: NCAA championship game.

Briefly

Nabisco tourney set for Houston

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — The \$2.5 million Nabisco Championships, the richest event on the PGA Tour, will be played at Houston's Champions Golf Club in 1990, Nabisco officials announced Friday.

The event, rotated annually, will be played Oct. 25-28 next year over the course that was the site of the U.S. Open in 1969 and the 1967 Ryder Cup matches.

Georgia Tech suspends players following brawl

ATLANTA (AP) — Two Georgia Tech football players involved in a restaurant brawl have been suspended from school for spring quarter and will miss spring practice, Coach Bobby Ross said Thursday.

But he said reserve linemen Mike Mooney and Jim Lavin could be eligible to play in the fall if they meet summer school requirements. Mooney has indicated he may not return.

Giants' Lawrence Taylor to face charges for DUI

SADDLE BROOK, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who has undergone drug rehabilitation twice in the last three years, will be prosecuted for driving while intoxicated, the municipal prosecutor said Friday.

"If this was a case with any single person, we'd still have to go ahead," said Prosecutor Joseph Mecca-Jr. "I decided the case has to proceed."

Strained muscle could keep Smith on bench

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A strained side muscle may keep All-Star shortstop Ozzie Smith out of the St. Louis Cardinals' season opener, the team said Friday.

Manager Whitey Herzog said a medical determination on Smith, who was hurt Thursday during an exhibition game at Dunedin, Fla., was expected within 48 hours.

"If anyone can do it, he can," Herzog said of the possibility of Smith being ready for opening day Monday.

Elliott named player of year

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

SEATTLE — Sean Elliott had just about decided not to play for Arizona in his senior year and go for the pros instead.

A change of heart kept him with the Wildcats — to their mutual benefit. Arizona finished No. 1 in the final regular season rankings, and Elliott was named Associated Press college player of the year Friday.

The 6-foot-8 forward received 288 of 879 votes in the nationwide balloting by sports-writers and broadcasters and easily outdistanced Duke's Danny Ferry, 208 votes, for the Rupp Trophy, which is presented by the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky.

Ferry, who led Duke to its third Final Four in four years, was followed by Louisiana State freshman Chris Jackson with 120 votes, Oklahoma's Stacey King with 96 and Syracuse's Sherman Douglas with 63.

Ferry improved one position from last year's voting, while Elliott jumped from sixth to first. Jackson's finish was the highest ever by a freshman.

"I'm really amazed at this kind of stuff happening to me," Elliott said when he received the trophy along with a certificate making him a Kentucky Colonel. "It's all unreal when I really think about it."

Elliott's play this season was unruffled as far as opponents were concerned. He averaged 22.3 points, 7.4 rebounds and 4.1 assists per game as the Wildcats advanced to the regional semifinals in pursuit of a repeat trip to the Final Four.

"I was really close to leaving. I was sure for a while that I was going to leave," said Elliott, an All-American as a junior and senior, the 51st player to repeat with the honor. "Everything came together and then we weighed the advantages of

leaving against staying."

Arizona coach Lute Olson, who described Elliott as "an outstanding basketball player but a finer young man, said there was a point where he thought his star forward was heading for the NBA.

"Right after the Final Four last year he was in what you could call a state of depression," Olson said Friday. "He had scored 30 points and pulled down double figure rebounds and we still lost. He saw the three seniors leaving—I think that's as close as he came to leaving."

"But I knew his mother had told him she didn't want him to leave and I knew he would listen to his mother."

Elliott, who has the quickest first step in the college game, became the anchor of the Wildcats' attempt to repeat to the Final Four, a bid ended last weekend in Denver by Nevada-Las Vegas.

"That was extremely painful," Elliott said. "You just have to realize life goes on. But I was devastated, shocked. I thought the world was coming to an end for me and the other two seniors. We just weren't happy at all."

It's hard to imagine Elliott any way other but happy. His quick smile and calm demeanor made him a favorite among players, coaches and the media.

He broke the Pac 10 scoring record of 2,325 points set by UCLA's Lew Alcindor from 1967-69. Elliott finished his career, in which the Wildcats went 105-28, with 2,555 points.

Regardless that Elliott had an extra year and extra games because of freshman eligibility and schedule expansion, the game in which he broke the mark held by the man, known now as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, is still his personal highlight.

"The night I broke Kareem's mark was still the funnest game I ever played in," Elliott said.



Sean Elliott, Bobby Knight celebrate their awards

Indiana's Bobby Knight easily wins coach of year

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — When Indiana's Bobby Knight learned Friday that one of the perks for The Associated Press coach of the year is being named an honorary Kentucky colonel by the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky, he beamed.

"The next time we play in Lexington," he said, admiring the framed certificate, "you tell those 20,000 (fans) to stay off my back. You tell them to stand up and salute."

Knight deserved a salute for Indiana's 27-8 season that included a record 10th Big Ten conference championship. He became one of 27 Division I coaches with more than 500 victories, running his 24-year record at Army and Indiana to 514-187.

The Hoosiers, who lost three of last season's top four scorers, reached the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament and Knight accepted his third AP Coach trophy as a reflection of their accomplishment.

"I had a group that worked hard, and pulled together and, for one another," he said. "They did what they did as a team and this is a team

award more than anything else. I accept it in behalf of the team. I'm pleased that they are recognized in that way."

Knight was an easy winner of the coach honor, receiving 445 votes of 878 cast in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters, beating Seton Hall's D.J. Carlesimo, who had 107, and Lute Olson of Arizona, who finished with 84. Knight previously won the AP award in 1974-75 and 1975-76, when he won the first of his three national championships at Indiana.

Knight, who is a joking mood as he accepted the award. "If I got an

award from the NIA or the fly fishermen or the PGA, well, I've got a lot of friends in those groups who maybe think I'm a good guy," he said. "For me to get an award from the press, that means a lot. I know there was no favoritism shown in this."

"I say that facetiously," he added. Knight was asked his opinion of the Big Ten pairing of Michigan and Illinois in one half of Saturday's Final Four matchups.

"They're both very talented teams," he said. "Illinois plays both ends real well, particularly on defense. That enables them to score on

offense. Michigan is not as quick and it can't match (Nick) Anderson and (Kenny) Battle. Nobody can. They're the best pair of offensive forwards in basketball."

"Illinois is better than anybody right now. Their edge is they're quicker and that's 50 edges."

Asked if he thought the Kingdom might affect the outcome, the coach became whimsical. "Yeah, if a cloud forms in the dome and it rains at one end of the court, the advantage will be at the dry end," he said. "Where do kids first learn to play? What a dome that is."

Illinois' quickness poses problems

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Quick! How does Illinois play basketball? That's how. And there's no team in the country that knows this better than Michigan.

Illinois is a team that has posed monumental problems for not only Michigan, but for everybody across the country, Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

"The two teams meet for the third time this season on Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA championships. Illinois possesses the confidence of a team that already has beaten Michigan twice. Michigan possesses the memory of it."

"Illinois is a Big Ten team, and they beat us twice," said Michigan forward Glen Rice, the hottest player in the tournament, "not only in their place, but they came into our place and

beat us, and that really gets us motivated to play them again."

The Illinois-Michigan game will be played right after Saturday's first semifinal between Duke and Seton Hall. And, it will be a classic matchup of Illinois' speed and ballhandling against Michigan's shooting, the best in the country this season.

"While Illinois starts no player taller than 6-foot-7 or shorter than 6-4, Michigan starts a team that had the best field goal average in the country this season, 58 percent. Rice, a 6-7 senior forward, has averaged 31.3 points during the tournament and is shooting 62 percent."

"He's the best shooter from the forward position I've seen since I've been coaching," Illinois' Lou Henson said.

While Henson has taken Illinois to the tournament the past seven seasons, Fisher is brand new to the experience. In fact, the only

four games he has coached in college were in this tournament after he replaced Bill Frieder, who took the job at Arizona State, and Michigan athletic director Bo Schumacher immediately made Fisher the interim coach. He is the first such coach to make it to the Final Four.

"I think it really was a matter of the players wanting to go out and play," Rice said. "I think we could have done it with any coach. I just feel it came from the attitude of the players and how hard we were willing to go out and play for it."

Illinois, 31-4, ended the season ranked No. 3 in The Associated Press poll, and was No. 1 for a week in January. Michigan, 23-7, was ranked No. 10 at season's end.

"I think us being ranked No. 1 in January really helped because we were exposed to a lot of hype at the time," Henson said.

See ILLINOIS on Page D4

Duke has confidence, experience

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Fear chased Duke out of Kansas City, but confidence has carried the Blue Devils into Seattle and another Final Four.

"They were slow in answering a Kansas charge in the semifinals in 1988 and that really wasn't scary. But the Blue Devils don't expect the same trouble in Saturday's semifinal game with Seton Hall because their attitude has changed."

"The first 10 minutes of the Kansas game was a disaster for us," forward Danny Ferry said. "We didn't handle it the right way. I think we came in timid."

Coach Mike Krzyzewski said the team was lucky to have survived the four previous rounds in the NCAA tournament to get to

Kansas City last year.

"Last year's team was not a team that was real experienced. There were a lot of kids who were adjusting to new roles," Krzyzewski said. "We got on a hot streak in March. We were susceptible to that type of performance at any time in the NCAA."

The Jayhawks were ahead 25-4 before the Blue Devils could respond. When they regained their balance, they charged hard in the second half and nearly took the lead. Kansas won 66-59, however, and went on to the national title.

Ferry and his teammates learned a lesson from the loss and have taken a new approach this season.

"I think the overall feeling of the team right now is pretty good because I think we're more confident, right now with each other," Ferry said. "I really think that our team is starting

to peak at the right time. But I think we can improve."

The improvement might have been in the team practiced on the newly installed, \$50,000 Kingdom court for its allotted hour. Center Alaa Abdolnabbar sensed the difference right away.

"I'm not a person who thinks about offense or anything like that, but I remember last year in Kansas City not having a good practice before playing Kansas over there," he said. "When you start off on a bad note, it carries over."

That bad practice apparently led to Duke's loss, the sixth time the Blue Devils failed to win a national championship after getting to the Final Four. This time, they don't want to leave early and are determined to emerge as winners. "We're a different team this year and we have different people playing big roles," Ferry said.

Pocatello to be host for playoffs

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Pocatello will be the site of three state high school championship events in the 1989-90 athletic season, the Idaho High School Activities Association has decided.

At a meeting this week in Boise, the association's directors said Idaho State University's Holt Arena will host the A-1 and A-2 boys' basketball championships, March 8-10, and the state wrestling championships for all classifications, March 22-24.

ISU's Reed Gym will be the site of the A-1 and A-2 state volleyball tournament, Nov. 27 and 28.

The ISHAA also approved a change in the high school wrestling season, moving the starting date from November to Jan. 1. Executive Director Bill Young said the two-month delay could create scheduling problems, but has drawn overwhelming support from around the state.

"The response has been excellent," Young said Thursday. "The design will undoubtedly affect some border schools that schedule out-of-state competition, but most are still in favor with the concept of a later season."

In other board action, the ISHAA granted final approval to association-sanctioned girls' slow pitch softball beginning in the spring of 1990.

Hinmon, Miller lead bowlers

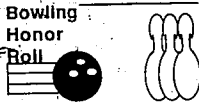
TWIN FALLS — Howie Hinmon and Jerry Miller captured the big game and series honors in city league bowling last week.

Hinmon registered a 279 game at the Bowladrome, shading Miller, who had a 277 in the Mixed Singles League at the Magic Bowl.

But Miller's 707 series was one pin better than Hinmon's 708.

Gay Blunt had both the week's best women's game and series, a 258 and a 645 at the Bowladrome.

Colleen Beutler had the next-best game, a 233 at the Bowladrome, while Karen Poe registered a 604 series at the Magic Bowl.



Honor Roll

Gina Julian	227
Karen Poe	221
Melody Werry	217
Shelly Shaft	216
Debbie Degner	216
Cheri Freeman	215
Tom Champlin	214
Shirley Sheets	214
Karen Poe	211
Lucy Anderson	211

Lucy Anderson	575
Gina Julian	569
Jean Stokesberry	553
Cheri Freeman	549
Debbie Degner	549
Shilly Shaft	546
Cathy McGowan	543

SENIORS' HIGH GAME

Bowladrome

Max Danos	236
Steve Mijatovich	220
Virgil Conn	217
Hug Farmer	215
Bob Handrich	214
Tom Berryessa	213
Don Canady	213
Ilene Earl	210
Madison Hayes	211
Ed Chupa	205
Dot Van Hook	203
Chet Nenzel	203

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Bowladrome

Howie Hinmon	706
Jim Featherston	682
Dean Dorland	675
Mike Leazer	672
Ed Chappell	658
Nick Hansen	647
Don Newman	622
Ron Gray	619
Kenny Davis	619
Loren Benner	614
Greg Hefer	614
Allen Quaintance	604

Magic Bowl

Jerry Miller	707
Gary Rene	658
John Irvin	624
Vern Brander	621
Norman Peterson	608
Bill Thornquest	608
Mich Brooks	603
Rick Quaintance	603
John Williams	597
John Williams	597
LeRoy Fleenor	597

SENIORS' HIGH SERIES

Bowladrome

Max Danos	655
Virgil Conn	587
Don Canady	587
Ellison Pickens	586
Madison Hayes	589
Hug Farmer	558
Steve Mijatovich	552
Chet Nenzel	542
Tom Berryessa	537
Nathan Dale	534
Bob Handrich	531
Thelma Lee	523

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowladrome

Gay Blunt	258
Colleen Beutler	233
Cathy McGowan	226
Melody Werry	223
Gaylyn Callen	223
Charlene Anderson	219
Dawna Littler	214
Bettie Kraus	213
Carmen Wienstroer	211
Lucy Anderson	210
Karolee Sorensen	210
Diane Newton	210
Debbie McCabe	210

Magic Bowl

Karen Poe	604
Melody Werry	582
Tom Champlin	576

JUNIORS' HIGH GAME

Bowladrome

Terry Fiscus	193
Preston Hafer	193
Steve Sherman	190
Mike Franck	189
Wade Lykan	183
J.J. Anderson	150
Anita Ortiz	170
Jeremy Poulsen	168
Ryan Gunnell	167
Paul Dox	166
Garth Wright	166
Brian Devine	165

JUNIORS' HIGH SERIES

Bowladrome

Preston Hafer	533
Steve Sherman	526
Terry Fiscus	495
Brian Devine	479
Jeremy Poulsen	478
Jon Powlis	460
Ryan Gunnell	430
Anita Ortiz	426
Kristy Klimes	420

EWU orders review of sports

CHEENEY, Wash. (AP) — While some officials question whether funds spent on athletics at Eastern Washington University might be better used in other programs, the school is reviewing its options for intercollegiate sports.

EWU President Alexander Schilt has ordered a review of all school programs and activities, including athletics, to put more emphasis on planning and budgeting. He believes it will give the university a sharper focus on its long-range goals.

Four options for the athletic program are under review by the school's athletic policy board. They are continued membership in NCAA Division I and the Big Sky Conference; NCAA Division I as an independent school, without football; NCAA Division II as an independent with all current sports; and NIAA as an independent with all current sports.

Shik Young, policy board chairman, told EWU trustees Thursday that next year's Big Sky athletic budget request is \$2.24 million, while

athletic revenues are expected to generate \$415,139.

If Eastern were to switch to NCAA Division I and drop football, the athletic budget would total \$1.47 million, while revenues estimated would be \$152,600. A move to Division II with all current sports would cost Eastern \$1.73 million and generate an estimated \$77,000 in athletic revenues, while a move to NIAA with all current sports would require a \$1.11 budget, \$77,000 of which would come from athletic revenues.

Illinois

Continued from Page D1

While basketball people have sung Fisher's praise, they have been more restrained when it comes to Henson. While he continues to get Illinois into the tournament, he is in his first Final Four with the Illini. He admits that men like him sooner or later are regarded as coaches who can't win the Big One, but he thinks this team knows how to handle the situation.

"I'm not calling this adversity, but it is a similar situation," Henson said. "The players and coaching staff will handle it in a businesslike manner. The players know what they've

got to do to win."

Twice against Michigan, theolverine. The Illini beat the Wolverines 96-84 at Champaign, Ill., then won 89-73 at Ann Arbor, Mich. Although giving away size to the Wolverines, the Illini won with speed and Michigan mistakes.

"I think we're going to take advantage of our size this time," G-9 sophomore Sean Higgins said. "We didn't get it down low before, and we'll concentrate and do that this time."

Nick Anderson, a 6-6 junior forward, has been Illinois' leading scorer at 21.3 in the tournament, along

with 10 rebounds per game. But the real inspiration has been guard Kendall Gill. The Illini have won 10 in a row and are unbeaten since Gill returned from an injury late in the season.

"They're something-and-0 with Kendall Gill in the lineup, and we've had him in the lineup in both of our ballgames," Fisher said.

But it doesn't matter. "The familiarity of an Illinois is good for us. We feel we're playing as well as anyone in the country right now, and hopefully that will carry us right into Illinois on Saturday," Fisher said.

Donald takes 4-shot lead

WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Mike Donald, ignoring gusty winds that sent scores soaring, shot his second consecutive 67 Friday to take a four-shot lead after two rounds of the \$800,000 Independent Insurance Agent Open.

Donald bogeyed his second hole of the day but sank five birdies in a seven-hole span to finish 36 holes at 10 under-par 134.

Seve Ballesteros, who was erratic with three birdies and three bogys on the front nine, finished with his second straight 69 and was second at 138.

Winds continued to rake: the par-72, 7,045-yard TPC Course, keeping scores high. The 36-hole cut was 147, the highest since the tournament moved to the Woodlands in 1975.

"I can't remember ever leading a tournament after 46 holes," said Donald, a non-winner in nine seasons on the Tour. "I was kind of nervous this morning."

"Usually, when you lead after the first day, you come to the course the next day to find somebody's

shot a 65 and taken the lead."

Ballesteros had three birdies on the final nine holes but it was a pit-saving putt on No. 9 the salvaged the day.

"I told my caddy we needed a par on 10 and we got it," Ballesteros said. "That smoothed things out on the back side."

"My problem has been playing three or four holes like a 4-handicapper. I've still got to improve that consistency. You can't shoot good scores with more than one bogey."

Donald started the day one shot ahead of Brad Faxon and Mike Hulbert, who had 68s on Thursday.

Faxon challenged Donald until he double-bogeyed the par-5, 530-yard 15th hole and finished with a 71 for a 139 total.

"I tried to beat one way down there and it hit the cart path and went out of bounds," Faxon said of a misplayed shot that cost him on No. 15. "I made a 6-foot putt for a double bogey and felt good. There are still 36 holes to play so I'm not giving up."

Curtis Strange, the defending

champion, joined Faxon at 139 with a second-round 70.

Hulbert had a second-round 76 that included a double-bogey on No. 18 and fell back to even-par 144.

Wayne Grady and Jim Gallagher each shot their second consecutive 70s and were at 140.

Don Shirley shot a second-round 72 and was in a group at 141. He said the wind was a factor all day long.

"My hair roots hurt because it was blowing so hard," Shirley said. But Donald was oblivious to the weather.

Although he bogeyed his second hole of the day to drop to 4 under for the tournament, Donald rallied with birdies at Nos. 5 and 8, then birdied four of the first five holes on the back nine.

"I feel no pressure, no matter who's behind me, Donald said. "There is self-inflicted pressure but Curtis and Seve will feel the same pressure."

Inkster leads in Dinah Shore

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Juli Inkster, her game as hot as the 94-degree desert temperatures, shot a 69 Friday to take a four-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$500,000 Dinah Shore Classic, the first of the LPGA's four major tournaments.

Inkster, who opened with a 66, was at 9 under-par 135 after two trips around the Mission Hills Country Club.

Beth Daniel, with a second-round 70, was second at 139, with Tammi Green, who had a 68, another shot behind. Dale Eggeing, Jody Rosenthal and Danielle Amaccapane were at 141 through 36 holes.

A few of the Tour's top players seemed to wince in the heat. Defending champion Amy Alcott had a 78 to drop far back into the pack, and Nancy Lopez had a 75 to fall 12

shots behind the leader.

Inkster, beginning her round on the back nine, quickly went to 10 under with birdies on four of her first five holes. After making the turn with a 32, she cooled off, settling for a 37 on the front nine.

"Anytime you shoot a 66 and come back and score in the 60s again, that's good," Inkster said. "I played aggressive and confident."

Inkster got a helping hand from a couple of strange sources — the heat, and a television-cabled delay.

"I don't think it (the heat) bothered me too badly," she explained.

"It probably helped me because I was so relaxed, wasn't hyper, just kind of strolled up and down out there."

The round was televised by ESPN, and Inkster said of the TV delays: "They stopped us on the 17th, said we were playing too

quick for TV.

"We stopped for five or 10 minutes, but I had just bogeyed 16, so it gave me time to concentrate on what I wanted to do. It actually helped me."

After the wait, she birdied No. 17.

Inkster, 28, won three tournaments last year, but got off to a slow start in 1998. Her best previous finish this year in five tournaments was a tie for 19th.

She had been struggling on the greens, but last weekend changed to a new putter and has been putting extremely well at Mission Hills.

"Juli has a history of playing well in the majors," Daniel said. "Certain players get fired up for certain tournaments. Juli is that type of player."

Police charge athletes with robbery

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Two Iowa State athletes were charged with first-degree robbery Friday after being shot by police during a fast-food restaurant holdup.

Sam Mack, 18, and Levin White, 21, were in stable condition at Mary Greeley Medical Center, where they were under guard.

Each was charged with first-degree robbery and ordered held under \$28,750 bond after the Thursday night episode.

"It's an unfortunate incident, and I'm glad that no one else was injured in this thing," Iowa State athletic director Max Urick said.

Mack, a sophomore from Phoenix, Ill., was a starting forward on the basketball team. White, a junior from Alta Loma, Calif., was preparing for his first season as a defensive back after transferring from Southern California last year.

According to police, the two entered a Burger King that was about to close. One of six employees, Amy Konek, escaped by climbing out a drive-up window.

"I saw this big guy with a blue coat and a big gun, and the first thing I thought of was, 'I have to get outa here,'" Konek told The Daily Tribune newspaper of Ames.

While Konek ran to the police department about three blocks away, the two men herded the remaining employees into a walk-in cooler in the back of the restaurant, Police Sgt. Craig Reid said.

Three officers rushed to the restaurant in one car, and encountered the two athletes leaving the restaurant.

"One was armed with a rifle," Reid said. "The officer ordered them to drop the weapon."

The one with the rifle raised it at the officer. The other turned to go back into the store, which could have created a hostage situation. That met no requirements for use of deadly force.

The police officers fired with .38-caliber pistols. The two men did not shoot at the officers, Reid said.

"The only shot we know the suspects fired was inside. They fired one shot into the cooler," the police sergeant said.

Reid said the men were carrying money from the restaurant but would not say how much.

Ames Police Chief Dennis Ballantine said that White was carrying the rifle, while Mack had a knife. Mack was shot once in the hip and once in the leg, while White was shot once in the foot.

"Of course, we're worried about what the friends and alumni of Iowa State are thinking, but this certainly doesn't reflect any problem that's running rampant in our athletic department," said Dave Starr, ISU sports information director.

ISU President Gordon Eaton said school officials were "shocked and bewildered" by the robbery. He said Mack and White have been suspended from the teams, pending the outcome of legal proceedings.

The ISU football program is just beginning to recover from NCAA sanctions incurred under previous coach Jim Cramer for recruiting violations.

A recent Time magazine article raised questions about whether Lafayette Rhodes received an adequate education while playing basketball at Iowa State. Rhodes, who did not earn a degree during his years at Iowa State, finished playing for the school a year ago.

ISU basketball coach Johnny Orr and football coach Jim Walden were in Seattle on Friday for the Final Four. Walden could not be reached for comment, but Orr said he was shocked to learn Mack was involved. "Sam's been a good kid. He comes from a good family."

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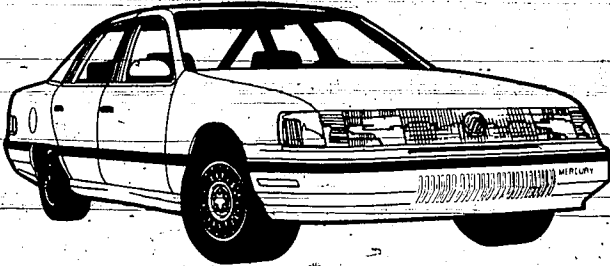
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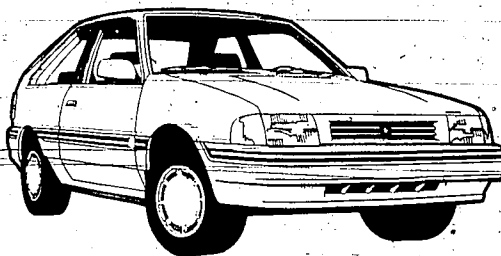
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