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The Times

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35¢

Thursday, April 6, 1989

Hansen cleans up after canal break



Karla Higgins tries to salvage family photographs outside her parents' home in Hansen, damaged by floodwaters on Wednesday

Late-night deluge damages dozen homes, business

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Trish Johans was closing up just after midnight Wednesday at the South Hills Saloon when a sheet of muddy water came gliding across the floor like it was in a hurry to get to the bar.

She instantly sought refuge on top of the pool table, not knowing where the flood was coming from or how bad it was outside.

Her husband, Bud, found her there a short time later — scared and sobbing.

The late-night deluge that swept through a dozen homes in the southeast section of Hansen was caused by a flood of water that escaped an irrigation canal south of town when a ditch bank gave way sometime before midnight.

"It was something," Bud Johans said. "My wife was scared. We had a 200-foot-wide river with this building right in the middle."

The Johanses locked their doors, turned off the electricity and went home.

Other people in the flood path were in blissful, ignorant slumber while their homes were filling up with water and mud.

Shari Annala was heading home around midnight when her headlights illuminated a large shining mass. It was the water stretching across the road and into a house. She knocked on the door and woke Ted Vaux. That's when he learned his basement had become a swimming pool.

The canal break seems to have occurred where a Chevron Pipeline Co. pipeline crosses under the canal operated by the Twin Falls Canal Co. The pipeline had been replaced during the winter.

Floyd Mott, Chevron's area supervisor, speculated

• See HANSEN on Page A2

Crews float tanker off reef; captain surrenders, goes to court

The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The tanker Exxon Valdez was freed Wednesday from the reef that ripped its hull and spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude oil, and Alaska's governor said the Coast Guard would take over the cleanup from Exxon.

Elsewhere, the captain of the Exxon Valdez surrendered to police and was ordered held on \$1 million bond.

Cleanup crews continued to skim mayonnaise-thick oil from Prince William Sound, but progress was slow and the oil had spread over an area larger than Delaware. The minimal death toll rose and salmon hatcheries re-

Silent spring — B7

mained endangered.

In Juneau, Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper said he asked the Coast Guard to take over the much-maligned "and" "sludgy" progressing cleanup effort from Exxon, and that the federal agency had agreed.

Cowper said the Coast Guard should be better able to handle coordination and management of the cleanup than Exxon, which he said was too bureaucratic.

"Maybe that's been the problem all along. You need a military system to get things done," the governor said.

"We appreciate the efforts of Exxon — we think they were done in good faith. But we think there has to be a much more disciplined management structure," Cowper said at a Capitol news conference.

President Bush earlier had sent a team of high-level officials to Valdez and determined that federal management of the cleanup was not necessary.

Although Cowper said he didn't want to be "extremely critical" of Exxon, a letter sent to the Coast Guard by a state environmental official said Exxon had been unresponsive.

"Exxon has failed to provide ... the information necessary to make sound planning recommendations regarding the cleanup of oil and the protection of resources," wrote

Lynn Kent, chief of the state Oil and Hazardous Substance Spill Response Section.

Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard said the company disagreed with charges it wasn't handling the cleanup properly and thought Exxon was the best organization to manage the effort.

"We gathered all the resources and organized the cleanup. We think the most effective and efficient way to carry out this project is for Exxon to continue," Beathard said.

Fired tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood, 42, surrendered to police on New York's Long Island and a judge set bail at \$1 million bond or \$500,000 in cash, up from a prosecutor's recommendation of \$25,000. He had been

sought since Saturday on a fugitive warrant on misdemeanor charges of operating the tanker while drunk.

"These misdemeanors are of such a magnitude that has never been equaled, at least in this country," Judge Kenneth Robl said as it was the water stretching across the road and into a house. "We have a manmade destruction that has not been equaled, probably, since Hiroshima."

Salvage crews pumped compressed air into the \$125 million ship and floated it off Bligh Reef, 25 miles from the port of Valdez. From there, it began a 30-mile journey under the control of six tugs to a remote cove off Naked Island for temporary repairs, picking its way through scattered icebergs.

Bush proposes education aid plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who campaigned on a promise to be the education president, on Wednesday sent Congress a \$441 million education package designed to reward and promote school improvements.

"We're going to take action — action to make excellence in education not just a rallying cry, but a classroom reality," Bush said at a Rose Garden ceremony outside the White House.

His "Excellence in Education Act," based in part on campaign pledges, would reward outstanding schools, teachers and science scholars, encourage districts to create magnet schools with special curriculums, push states to develop new ways to certify teachers, help drug-ridden urban schools and bolster the endowments of historically black colleges.

"Administration officials said Wednesday that the money they are seeking for the initiatives

would be in addition to the \$21.9 billion in spending authority already proposed for the Education Department.

Previously there had been some question as to whether cuts would be sought to offset the Bush proposals.

But Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said at a briefing that funds for the initiatives "do not come from other programs in the Department of Education."

Some educators and politicians expressed concern that even at \$22.3 billion for fiscal 1990, the departmental increase from 1989 will not match inflation and districts will have to cut back on basic programs for students who are disadvantaged, handicapped, or limited in their English proficiency.

Specifically, the Bush proposal for fiscal 1990 includes:

- \$250 million in merit grants to schools that cut dropout rates, ease drug problems, raise test

scores or show excellence in other ways.

- \$100 million for "magnet schools of excellence," designed to encourage open enrollment and parental choice of schools. An existing \$114 million magnet school program to achieve desegregation would remain separate.
- \$25 million for grants to urban schools that have the most serious drug problems.
- \$25 million for federal grants to help states create alternate ways to certify teachers and administrators, as a way of attracting professionals from other fields into the schools.
- \$10 million in matching grants to historically black colleges and universities to help them enrich their endowments.
- \$7.5 million for grants to outstanding teachers.
- \$5 million for scholarships to graduating high school students who have excelled in mathematics or science.

White House expands ban on imported arms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration expanded its temporary ban on imported semiautomatic rifles Wednesday to include virtually all foreign-made models, expressing regret that sales of similar American-made weapons could not be suspended by executive action.

The step, criticized by a group of Republican lawmakers who oppose gun control, widened a three-week-old import ban to cover 24 foreign-made models missed initially, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

He said the new step should completely dry up the flow of foreign-made semiautomatic weapons while

an administration review continues.

Other firearms listed by the Treasury Department as added to the ban by Wednesday's action include: Al-gimec AGM-1, AR-180, CIS SR-88, HK-91, HK-93, HK-94, AK-22, AP-74, Gah-22, G3-SA, K-1, K-2, AR-100, M-14S, MAS-223, SIG 550SP, SIG 551SP, SRS with detachable magazine, M16-33, Unique P-11 and Erma EM1 22.

The original suspension of imports, declared March 14 by the Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who oversees the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, covered 80 percent of the imports.

Wednesday's action was designed to get at the remaining 20 percent, Fitzwater said.

Gorbachev leaves 'odd couple' alliance in good condition

By GEORGE GEDDA

The Associated Press

HAVANA — The Soviet-Cuban alliance seems reasonably intact after the visit of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but the two countries — so different in so many ways — still give the impression of an international odd couple.

For nations that were barely aware of each other's existence 30 years ago, the Soviet Union and Cuba have come a long way. No overseas ally of the Soviets has been more durable than Cuba.

Analysis

They are improbable partners — temperamentally and geographically distant, sometimes seemingly from different planets — but a common ideology and shared hostility for the United States cemented the relationship in ways few would have thought possible.

To this day, Cuba soaks up more than half the Soviet foreign aid program while lending itself to Soviet strategic purposes. As an ex-

ample, Cuba has routinely dispatched soldiers to bolster remote but ideologically congenial regimes troubled by unrest.

For almost two decades, even the most persistent analysts were unable to detect more than minor cracks in the Moscow-Havana axis.

With the ascendancy of Gorbachev, however, sharp differences began to emerge and it was against this background that his "Yushin-62 jettison touched down here Sunday night.

In a variety of ways, Castro had indicated deep reservations about Gorbachev's policies:

his accommodating attitude toward the United States, his less-than-resolute backing for pro-Soviet regimes in such places as Afghanistan and Cambodia, his willingness to borrow some capitalist practices, his eagerness to allow public debate on key issues.

Castro made no secret of his disdain for some of those reforms, but during Gorbachev's visit the Cuban leader sought to be the perfect host, effusively praising the visitor while dismissing Western accounts of a rift.

Soviet-Cuban friendship and cooperation, Castro said in a speech Tuesday, "has, does

and will exist and will increase."

Gorbachev was less forthcoming on this point but told a news conference Tuesday there was no truth to Western reports that, he said, treated the two "almost as enemies."

There was some hint of Gorbachev's widely advertised dissatisfaction with the way Cuba has used Soviet aid.

He told the Cuban National Assembly the "immediate task" is "stricter accountability and more discipline" on joint projects.

That was an elegant way of saying, "Look,

• See COUPLE on Page A2

Camp payments sought

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Japanese-American activists and civil liberties officials Wednesday urged Congress to provide maximum funding for the program to compensate some 60,000 U.S. citizens who were interned in camps during World War II.

The Japanese-American internees, many of whom were uprooted by the government from homes on the West Coast and taken to remote camps after the attack on Pearl Harbor, are entitled to \$20,000 each under a law passed last year. But critics charged that the Bush administration was dragging its feet on funding, and that many internees might die before

receiving any payments.
In particular, witnesses testifying before a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee urged the panel should appropriate the full \$500 million earmarked for the first year of payments, instead of the \$29 million recommended by the Bush administration. The committee is expected to recommend a level of funding for the program later this year.

"This debate is not about \$20,000 and it's not about \$500 million," said Rep. Robert T. Matsui, D-Calif., appearing before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, State and the Judiciary. "It's about that wonderful, living document we call the Constitution."

Eastern deal — comes unstuck

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time in a week, former Israeli ambassador Peter Y. Ueberroth thought he had a deal to purchase Eastern Airlines only to see the agreement with Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo hit snags at the last minute.

A source familiar with the negotiations said the two sides reached an accord Tuesday night and were set to shake the announcement Wednesday. The source said the deal began to unravel on Wednesday morning, as Ueberroth believed Lorenzo was again changing the terms of the agreement.

Texas Air spokesman Art Kent in Houston declined comment.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1
that water may have wormed its way alongside the pipeline under the canal end escaped out the side.

Water then flowed north along low ground into the town.

No one was injured, but at least two houses are a total loss and six or eight others suffered considerable damage, Johns estimated.

"Three or four homes had water three or four feet high inside and out," said Hansen Mayor George Urie.

Wednesday the mud was a foot thick on the lawns, debris was everywhere and sunken cars were emerging from the receding water. Only the roof of a mobile home was visible in one backyard, he said.

A raised railroad bed blocked the

flood's progress, forming a deep "lake," Urie said. Water passed under the track through the culverts but the South Hills Saloon was the only building north of the tracks to suffer significant damage.

"Everything that can be done is being done," Urie said.

Canal company crews that started in the week before Wednesday have hand-dug the bank. The canal is being drained to determine the exact cause and to make permanent repairs.

The Red Cross set up a relief center at City Hall. Most of the homeless families are staying with relatives, Urie said.

Chevron has not specifically accepted responsibility for the damage but company officials are coordinat-

ing the clean-up of Hansen, which got well under way Wednesday.

"Chevron is picking up the tab just to get these folks back in business," Mott said.

Chevron crews began cleaning homes Wednesday and hiring local people to help with the effort, said Anna, who works at Daw's Market. The company also brought in crews of its own from Utah, Wyoming, Boise and Poacetto, Johns said.

Johns hired a private company to clean his bar and replace the carpet. He believes Chevron will reimburse him.

It will be a week before he's back in business.

"It's going to take a considerable amount of time to clean up everything," Urie said.

Briefly

Haiti under state of emergency

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The government declared a state of emergency, put troops on maximum alert and censored the news media Wednesday after soldiers revolted and demanded the ouster of Haitian leader Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril.

It was the second mutiny within the 7,000-man army since Sunday, when Avril narrowly escaped an attempt to overthrow his 6-month-old government. But diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Avril remained in control.

Under the state of emergency, an immediate curfew was put into effect in Port-au-Prince and its suburbs between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.
No gunfire was heard, and there was no indication of insurrection within the ranks of the navy, air force, police or rural army commands.

Wright acknowledges book sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright, under investigation by a House ethics committee, acknowledged Wednesday that he sold 504 copies of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," to a Texas university instead of accepting a \$3,000 speaking fee that would have violated the chamber's rules.

Wright's income from the book sales — about \$1,600 — would not have been subject to House limitations, but the speaker defended his actions to reporters after he commented publicly on the arrangement for the first time.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with that," Wright said.

The House ethics committee resumed its closed-door deliberations Wednesday after a two-week Easter break, and committee chairman Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said he expected some conclusion would be reached in the case next week.

Soviets sell Libya top-flight jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has sold Libya from 12 to 15 high-performance fighter-bombers capable of striking long-range targets in the Middle East and posing a potential threat to Egypt and possibly Israel, Bush administration officials said Wednesday.

Without confirming the transaction, the State Department sharply criticized Libya and, indirectly, the Soviet Union.

The sale of any kind of sophisticated weaponry to Libya would be a dangerous step, given (Libyan leader) Gadhafi's past behavior," spokesman Richard Baucher said.

And, he said, if the Soviets made such a deal, "we would be concerned."
Because the transaction was uncovered through U.S. intelligence, administration officials publicly would neither deny nor confirm reports of it. But privately, officials speaking on the condition of anonymity said the Soviets had begun delivery of the super-sonic SU-24 Fencers.

Senate takes up minimum wage bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats on Wednesday invited a showdown with President Bush over the minimum wage, agreeing to take up a House-passed measure the president has repeatedly said he will veto.

The Senate debate begins today, and the Democratic leaders hope by week's end to send to Bush legislation that would raise the minimum wage 30 cents an hour higher than the president has said he will accept.

The Senate bill due for debate Thursday is one sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. His measure would raise the hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.65 by January 1992, and there would be no provision allowing a lower wage to be paid to new hires.

But Kennedy aides said he has decided to offer an amendment making his measure identical to the House bill passed two weeks ago, which has a final target of \$4.55 and would allow employers to pay new entrants in the job market a subminimum for two months.

Salvadoran capital without power

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas attacked army and civilian targets in central and eastern El Salvador on Wednesday and sabotaged power lines, leaving much of the capital without power.

Eight rebels were killed and seven wounded in two days of combat, the army said.

The rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front threatened last week to step up attacks and pressure President Alfredo Cristiani, with "an un-governable country" when he takes office on June 1.

Today's weather

Warmer for another day or so, then ...

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Friday, warmer. Sunny days and fair nights. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Southwest winds to 15 mph today.
Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Friday, fair. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Continued fair today through Friday with occasional warm temperatures. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s.
Nevada — Sunny and unseasonably warm today and Friday. Highs both days mid 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows lower 30s to lower 40s.

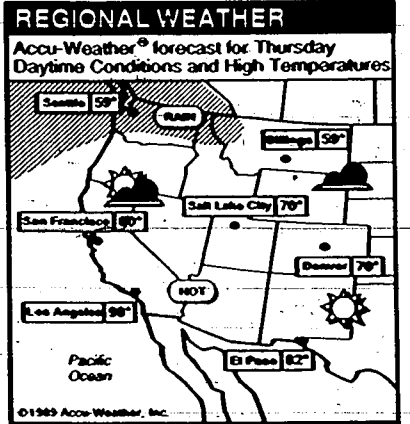
Summary:
The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure building into Idaho from the west will keep southern Idaho warm and mostly fair for the next few days.

Moisture moving over the top of the ridge caused showers over northern Idaho Wednesday. The moisture was moving to the north, however, and showers will occur only in the northern Panhandle today. A cloudy a.m. with showers dominated northern Idaho Wednesday afternoon, while southern Idaho enjoyed mostly sunny skies.

Temperatures were mostly in the 60s statewide with some 40s and 50s in the north. Strong winds blew across southern Idaho with Peacetto reporting gusts to 28 mph and Idaho Falls reporting winds to 37 mph. Elsewhere around southern Idaho winds were in the 10 to 20 mph range.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 3 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with widely scattered showers mainly east. Partly cloudy



Monday A cool period with high in the 60s Saturday then the mid 40s to mid 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 10 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Ontario, Calif. The lowest was 11 degrees at Ahmusa, Colo.

Idaho road report
IDOTSP (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.
U.S. 35 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet, Riggins-Mogow, wet.

National

Albuquerque	74	San Diego	72
Baltimore	72	San Francisco	70
Boston	62	Seattle	59
Chicago	48	Spokane	58
Dallas	73	Washington	58
Denver	62	Wichita	58
Des Moines	57	Yonkers	58
Detroit	48	Portland	58
Houston	72	Portland	58
Indianapolis	64	Portland	58

Twin Falls

Max	72
Min	38
Humidity	45
Wind	10
Clouds	100
Visibility	10
Barometer	30.1

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Couple

Continued from Page A1

Fidel, we've poured hundreds of millions of pesos into extravagant projects begun over a decade ago and the return on the investment thus far has been non-existent.

Castro is not one to play the role of sycophant, even to a patron as generous as Gorbachev. In contrast to the measured way the Kremlin leader discussed Soviet relations with the United States, Castro made a bitter attack on U.S. policies while Gorbachev sat impassively nearby.

In corollaries, he criticized U.S. support for anti-communist insurgencies and the American refusal to give Third World countries more of a break on their huge foreign debt.

Political diatribes are part of Castro's repertoire, but not Gorbachev's. While Castro sees himself as the guardian of socialist purity, Gorbachev has emerged as a no-apologies defender of pragmatism.

It appears Castro has decided he can coexist with what Gorbachev describes as the "new thinking" in Moscow, distasteful as the Cuban may find it.

He has backed away from criticizing Gorbachev's policies in recent months, perhaps sensing that what unites the two countries is far more powerful than what divides them.

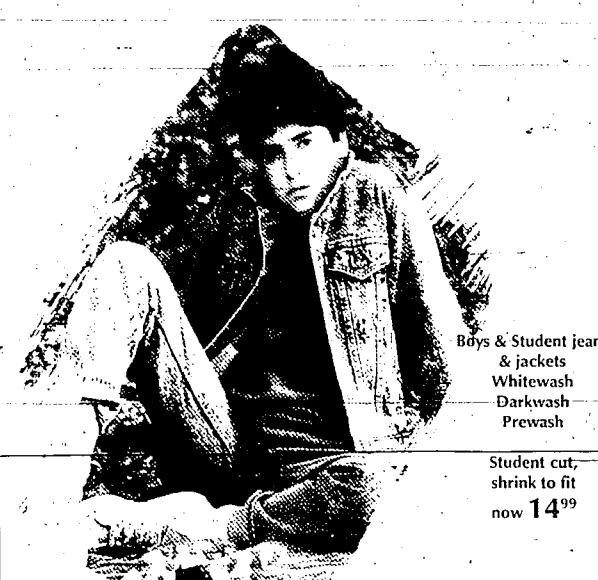
Cuba gets roughly \$5 billion in aid from the Soviets annually and the Kremlin remains Castro's best insurance against a U.S. attempt to eradicate communism in Cuba. Moscow almost certainly would extract a heavy price from the United States in such a case.

Gorbachev benefits from his alliance with Castro, who is, after all, a hero to the world's dispossessed and has given Moscow irreplaceable facilities for electronic spy activities against U.S. military and space installations along the East Coast.

The two countries may not seem meant for each other, but to Castro the relationship is more than an ephemeral infatuation.

"Our gratitude toward the Soviet leadership, led brilliantly by comrade Gorbachev, will be eternal," he said Tuesday.

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Idaho

Council hospital over top in effort to stay open

Lottery operation bills become law

BOISE (AP) — Two bills that could mean a lot of money for state coffers — maybe — have been signed into law by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Andrus on Wednesday signed 43 House bills and two Senate measures, nearing the end of his consideration of bills from the 1989 Centennial session.

The governor signed two measures designed to get the state lottery up and rolling as soon as the Idaho Lottery Commission finishes adopting rules and regulations. That is expected to be late summer, and the Lottery Commission already has received applications from more than 1,000 potential vendors for lottery ticket sales.

Lottery officials estimate the first year's profit at \$6 million. Half will go into the School Building Account, designed to help local districts with the cost of erecting new facilities.

The other half goes into the Permanent Building Fund, which finances state construction projects.

The governor also signed the lottery's operating budget, \$4.6 million. It will not come out of general tax revenue but will be fi-

nanced by lottery proceeds.

Andrus also signed into law a state attempt to collect sales taxes from catalog companies with no operations in the state, but which sell to Idaho residents.

Tax experts have estimated the state could have lost between \$5 million and \$6.5 million per year between 1985-87 from untaxed catalog sales.

Sponsors of the legislation said the state might get \$5 million to \$7 million per year in additional sales tax revenue.

But the Tax Commission warned the state shouldn't count on substantial revenue in fiscal year 1990, except from voluntary compliance.

A number of states are involved in court battles over the tax, and Idaho can expect the same, they said.

Also signed into law was a measure eliminating marriage, as a defense to rape. From now on, spousal rape can be prosecuted the same as rape involving non-family members.

The governor also signed a bill giving the Tax Commission authority to seize property that may have been involved in illegal drug transactions.

COUNCIL (AP) — Last-minute donations have pushed the Council Community Hospital over the top in its bid to remain open despite financial red ink, hospital officials say.

"We made our quota," said Sandy Niemh, the director of nursing services, said Wednesday afternoon.

Lutheran Hospitals and Home Systems of Fargo, N.D., offered to take over management of the rural 21-bed hospital if residents could raise a

\$150,000 line of credit.

The hospital's board of directors originally set the deadline for last Friday, but after the community of 900 raised \$82,000 in less than 24 hours, they extended the deadline to Wednesday noon.

The hospital is owned by Adams County, which leases it to the hospital district for \$1 a year. The facility has been losing money for months.

The \$150,000 mark was reached, with a "small buffer built in," said Dale Lake, chairman of the

hospital board. Officials were tallying up the contributions Wednesday afternoon.

The board will remain in control of the hospital despite Lutheran Hospitals' management, Lake said.

Timber companies, the major employers in the area, came to the facility's rescue. A \$25,000 donation Tuesday from Boise Cascade Corp. boosted them nearer to their goal and by late in the day \$132,000 had been raised.

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Briefly

Uniform poll closing bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved a uniform poll-closing time in presidential elections to prevent projections of the results hours before voting ends in some states.

"It's unfair to either party that the East Coast would announce the final result of an election to the West Coast before the final votes are counted," Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn., declared before the bill passed 238-154.

Dropoffs in turnout on the West Coast in the final hours of some elections have been blamed on television network projections of the presidential outcome, based on exit polling. The reduced turnout may also have affected the outcome of some local races, politicians say.

Under the bill, polls would close at 9 p.m. EST, 8 p.m. CST and 7 p.m. MST. In presidential election years only, the switch from daylight-saving time to standard time in the Pacific time zone would be postponed two weeks. Polls there would close at 7 p.m. PDT.

Polling places would thus shut their doors simultaneously, making it impossible for results from some states to indicate a winner and influence turnout elsewhere.

The legislation would cover only presidential election years, starting in 1992, and it would not apply to Alaska and Hawaii.

Patrick resigns as FCC chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — FCC Chairman Dennis R. Patrick said Wednesday he has submitted his resignation to President Bush, but denied he was pushed out of a job in which he clashed repeatedly with Congress over his market-oriented approach to broadcast and telephone regulation.

Patrick, ending a two-year, high-profile reign as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said he would return to private industry but would remain in his job until a replacement was named.

The 37-year-old former California attorney said he would not excuse himself from any pending FCC decisions.

Daley vows to unite split electorate

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor-elect Richard M. Daley, invoking the memory of his political boss-father, vowed Wednesday that "The City That Works" will work first to unite an electorate deeply divided along racial lines.

"The openness and fairness that the late Mayor Harold Washington talked about will be in my administration in the city of Chicago," said Daley, whose victory in a racially divided vote Tuesday ended six years of black political control in the nation's third-largest city.

Lawmakers claim spill note hidden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two lawmakers charged Wednesday that the federal government hid the possibility of a major oil spill on the West Coast, and they called on President Bush to cancel further oil leasing off California.

California Democrats Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Mel Levine blamed the Reagan administration for what they called a cover-up and asked Bush to review the oil leasing program.

"The federal government refused to plan for a worst-case spill scenario in Alaska and the result is one of the nation's worst environmental disasters," Levine said. "Now we learn that government tried to deliberately cover up information about spills in California."

Levine released internal memoranda from officials of Reagan's Interior Department about the proposed lease sale in northern California in which warnings from the Fish and Wildlife Service were dismissed by the Minerals Management Service. Both agencies were under the jurisdiction of then Secretary Donald Hodel, a Reagan appointee.

A spokesman for Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, asked for comment, said the new interior secretary has made it clear he would not condone development unless it is "environmentally prudent."

Lujan is chairing a task force appointed by President Bush to review the three California lease sales, including lease sale 91, scheduled for 1990.

No videos, judge tells North

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Oliver North's trial on Wednesday blocked the former White House aide from using videotaped congressional testimony from John Poindexter which North says would show his boss authorized his actions.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said the three-hour selection of tape North' lawyers want to show at his trial "distorts the record" of the 30 hours of testimony Poindexter gave Congress in 1987.

The case is winding down now and the motion just filed comes too late," Gesell stated in a four-page order.

The prosecution would have to examine all of Poindexter's testimony

in preparing a rebuttal, and Gesell said. "The editing of 30 hours of testimony cannot be evaluated in the short time given to the independent counsel."

North's lawyers had argued that excluding the videotape would be unconstitutional, but Gesell said, "The constitutional claim is misplaced." The judge said North seeks no material that "if excluded, would arguably deprive him of his due process rights."

It was the second setback for North in less than a week. Last Friday, Gesell quashed North's subpoena for former President Reagan to appear at the trial.

In his testimony to Congress,

Poindexter said "I did not authorize" North to make false statements in an August 1986 meeting with the House Intelligence Committee. But Poindexter added:

"Don't misunderstand me. I thought that Colonel North would withhold information. There was no doubt about that in my mind."

North is accused of obstructing Congress in connection with the Aug. 6, 1986, meeting. He is alleged to have said he had only casual contact with his courier to the Contras, Robert Owen, and hadn't seen another Contra supporter, Gen. John Singlaub, in 20 months. Owen testified earlier in the trial that he had nearly 100 meetings with North.

Nation

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Nation

Senators, representatives fail to report pay for travel abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least a handful of U.S. senators and representatives failed to report travel abroad last year paid for in part by foreign governments despite a federal law requiring the lawmakers to do so, The Associated Press has learned.

Interviews with lawmakers, congressional ethics officials, and other experts revealed confusion about the 1978 Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act, which was intended to prevent conflicts of interest by ensuring disclosure of gifts from foreign governments, including travel expenses.

"If I didn't file, it was an oversight," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, when in-

formed that he — unlike two House colleagues — had not reported a trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Other lawmakers who didn't fill out the forms also pledged to do so if congressional ethics officials deem it necessary.

The officials say they have no way of knowing how many members of Congress fail to file the reports. Conviction of violating the law could carry a civil penalty of \$5,000 plus the cost of the gift, but no member of Congress has been charged with failing to file a proper foreign travel expense report.

In 1988, two senators and eight House members filed travel expense reports under

the gifts act.

Among those who didn't, at least at first: Sens. James Exon, D-Neb.; Larry Pressler, R-S.D.; Tim Harkin, D-Iowa, and then-Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who received free transportation paid for by the governments of New Zealand and Australia during a January 1988 congressional trip to those countries.

"Since we never knew about it (the law), we never filled it out," said Mark Bowen, Exon's former aide, after learning about the law from a reporter, Bowen said, Exon reported the travel expenses.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., chairman of

the Senate Select Committee on Ethics, was the lone senator on the trip to disclose the travel expenses on a gifts and decorations act form.

"Stenholm, chairman of a House agriculture subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry who led a delegation of four members and their wives on a 12-day visit to Australia and New Zealand last November.

Stenholm neglected to file even though he was advised by the House ethics committee chairman, Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., that the Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act ... requires that expenses for travel provided by a foreign government be reported to the com-

mittee within 30 days of departure from the donor country."

Dixon enclosed a copy of the form. Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., who was on the same trip, said he was "absolutely unaware" of any filing requirements.

Bryan Valles, an attorney with Clifford & Warnke, the firm that helped arrange the trip to Australia, said no foreign government money was used in the trip. But House rules say funding by "quasi-governmental" organizations must be listed.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, who spent one night at an international conference in Potsdam, East Germany last June.

Safety office still against tough rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration signaled Congress on Wednesday that it was continuing President Reagan's opposition to stronger bumpers, better protection against side impact crashes and other motor vehicle safety proposals.

In testimony that he said had been cleared by the Bush administration, a top official of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration told a Senate subcommittee that his agency opposes legislation that would require the government to adopt new auto safety standards rapidly.

Gregory Felber, the safety administration's associate administrator for rulemaking, told the Senate-Commerce consumer subcommittee that work on new safety regulations "doesn't lend itself to easy solutions." He said the agency opposes the one-year limit lawmakers want to impose for adopting many of the new safety rules and would oppose deadlines of any length.

The agency's opposition to the proposals came as a disappointment to lawmakers of both parties on the subcommittee and to consumer activists in the room, who said they had hoped the Bush administration would adopt a more sympathetic approach to motor vehicle safety proposals.

"I think NHTSA is the comic book example of a federal regulatory agency that does nothing," said an angry Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

Subcommittee chairman Richard Bryan, D-Nev., complained that the agency's rule-making process "has a longer gestation period than anything known in the laws of nature."

Bryan, Danforth and several other senators have introduced a bill ordering the safety administration to require automakers to strengthen vehicles to better withstand side impact crashes.

Baker terms Shamir session encouraging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday he was encouraged by suggestions by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for settling the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Baker commented after a two-hour meeting with Shamir that the secretary called "very productive, useful and very friendly."

For his part, Shamir said he had offered "some ways to solve" problems in the Mideast and remarked:

"I feel we have started a very serious discussion. Our conversation was very friendly."

Details were not immediately disclosed.

Shamir said last week he would propose elections among the 1.7 million Palestinian Arabs who live under Israeli control on the West Bank and in Gaza, with the aim of picking leaders to negotiate with Israel over the Palestinians' future.

Shamir said after the session with Baker that he would pursue bringing peace to the Mideast with President Bush today at the White House.

Israel has controlled the West Bank and Gaza since its lightning victory over Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the 1967 Six-Day War. On Monday, Bush called on Israel to end what he said was its "occupation" as part of an overall settlement with the Arabs.

GOP deputies set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reps. Bob Walker of Pennsylvania and Steve Gunderson of Wisconsin were appointed Wednesday as chief deputy whips for the House Republicans.

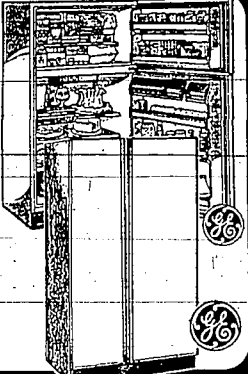
They were chosen by Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the new Republican whip.

Gingrich selected activist, philosophy-different congressmen, Walker is known for maneuvers on the House floor aimed at foiling Democratic initiatives. Gunderson is a leader among more moderate Republicans.

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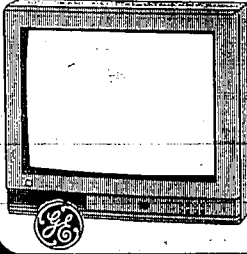
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Briefly

S. Africa demands guerrillas give up

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — South Africa called Wednesday for black nationalist guerrillas to surrender or face intensified police action in the 5-day-old battle that has left at least 200 people dead.

The leader of the South-West Africa People's Organization said his guerrilla fighters had no intention of leaving the South African-controlled territory, a newspaper reported.

U.N. officials said that peacekeeping reinforcements may be airlifted into Namibia as part of urgent efforts to stop the fighting.

Angola's news agency reported from Luanda that SWAPO has presented a peace plan to U.N. officials, but no details were released.

Taiwanese defector gets rank back

BEIJING (AP) — An air-force pilot from Taiwan who defected to mainland China has been made a ranking officer in the communist air force, the government said Wednesday.

Lt. Col. Lin Xianshun was given the same rank he held in Taiwan's air force. He was also appointed deputy chief of staff at a Chinese military institute, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Lin, 35, flew his F-5E fighter across the 110-mile wide Taiwan Strait to southeastern China's Guangdong province on Feb. 11, the news agency said. Lin said he defected because he wanted to visit his ancestral home in Guangdong.

Shells blast Beirut markets, hospital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shells blasted street markets and a hospital Wednesday, killing at least 20 people in another of the fierce Christian-Muslim artillery duels that have kept residents in bomb shelters for a month.

Police gave the death toll and said 20 people were wounded on the fifth day the divided city's Muslim and Christian residential areas have been bombarded without letup.

At least 175 people have been reported killed and 574 wounded, nearly all of them civilians, since the confrontation began March 8 between Gen. Michel Aoun's Christian army units and an alliance of Druse militiamen and Syrian troops.

Moscow official says voters unhappy

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow official trolled in multiple-candidate elections acknowledged he and other party and government officials lost because voters are unhappy that economic reforms have not improved their lives.

Moscow party Second Secretary Yuri Prokofiev said in an interview published Wednesday that he lost his bid for a seat in a new parliament because voters blamed him for urban problems and the failure of national economic reforms to improve their standard of living.

"My rivals did not have to answer any questions about the situation in the country, the city, the district. I got six questions by the dozen," he told the weekly Moscow News.

Prokofiev said he had been in his job for just a half-year and that much of the criticism of the slow implementation of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of perestroika, or overhaul of Soviet society, was unjustly leveled at him.

Solidarity seals deal for legality, elections

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa sealed a historic deal with the government Wednesday to restore the independent trade union after a seven-year ban and give Poland its first democratic elections since World War II.

Walesa, representing the opposition, and Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister representing Poland's communist government, approved the package that emerged from two months of negotiations on political and economic reforms, as the 57 participants in the talks gathered for a final time at the round-table in the Council of Ministers Palace.

"There is no freedom without Solidarity," Walesa said at the beginning of a 10-minute address to the table in which he explained why the opposition had approved the agreements.

He credited authorities with having shown "readiness for a radical change of the system."

But he said that behind the "nicer words" of communist authorities for the past 45 years there was "dishonesty and violence," and Solidarity had aimed for "substantial settlements that could be implemented

right away."

He declared the opposition had achieved the "necessary minimum" by regaining the legal status lost after martial law was imposed in December 1981.

"I think that the round-table talks can become the beginning of the road to democracy and a free Poland, and hence we look with boldness and hope into the future," he said.

Kiszczak lauded the talks that had brought together different sides of Poland's sharply divided political spectrum.

In Washington, the White House called the accord "a great day for the Polish people and for freedom." Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush was "very pleased" by the accord—that have started Poland on this new path toward reconciliation.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who banned Solidarity in 1981, argued strongly for its restoration at a Communist Party plenum in January, saying it would be the culmination of his policy of national reconciliation.

The government, acknowledging it

needed greater public support to take the painful steps of reviving the economy, offered the talks to Solidarity last year to help end a series of strikes.

Jaruzelski did not participate directly in the talks or attend the ceremony, but he has said he would not rule out a meeting with Walesa.

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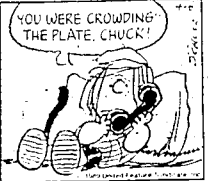
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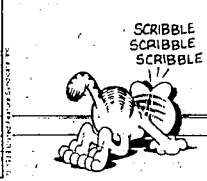
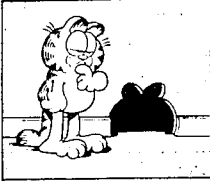
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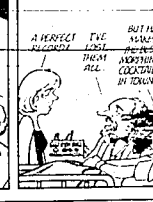
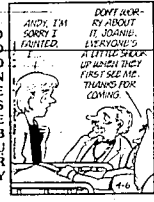
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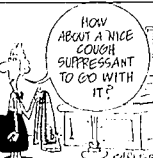
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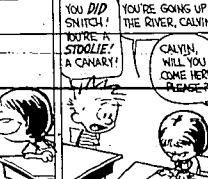
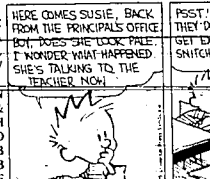
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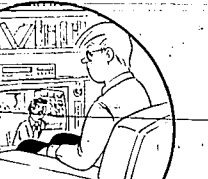
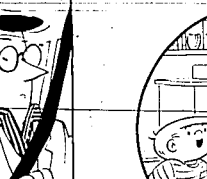
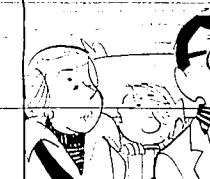
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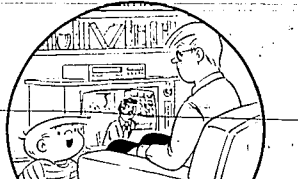
FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



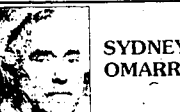
ACROSS

- Gone by
- Rub
- Sp. glit. abbr.
- Willa d'
- Boring tool
- Cure
- Heavily slip to
- dielt
- Highland cap
- NVC section
- Pinchable places
- Ballois
- Play for time
- Pinnacles
- Cheats
- Musical sounds
- Bagels
- Punish in a way
- Epoch
- Buttlers
- Com game
- Thin insect
- Refrigate
- Beats
- Hopsotch
- Discreet
- Quarterback
- At times
- Issue again
- Deep cut
- Sneaky person
- Ham
- Litter
- creature
- Swatch out
- Cher's words
- Uneducated
- thing
- Spring
- feature
- There
- Chore
- Play direction
- Tryout

DOWN

- Sassy
- Lost
- Arise
- Little Indiana
- Rebounds
- Hatner and Downs
- Exchange premium
- Miscant
- headwear
- Building
- Protect
- Animal sprays
- Chore
- Brews
- Crews
- Angling
- Angers
- Graceful blade
- de Leon
- de Leon
- Unites
- Snooze
- Cancel
- Woodland deity
- Scatter
- Boundary of a kind
- Sound of wonder.
- All there
- Adhesive
- Summary
- Small talk
- Appearance
- Chasey
- Ma Kati
- Stiel
- Do a road job.
- Indiana
- Wivacious
- Chasey
- Nonsense!

04106/89



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - serious features extension of birthday new love, serenity, ability to get to heart of matters. You have unusual voice, appreciation for art and music. Your sense of drama is hoped to start shapings. You are romantic, sensitive, can be self-indulgent, could have "sweet tooth." Taurus, Libra, Scorpions play important roles in your life.

During May serious domestic adjustment occurs, could involve residence, marital status. July also memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - New Moon in your sign emphasizes color, showmanship, personality. Wear varying shades of red and gold. Take initiative, stress originality and your own style. Family member tells all.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Accent on "open secret." Individual, temporarily confined, talks about fashion, diet, nutrition, body image. You'll learn plenty if you maintain sense of humor. Gemini native relays message.

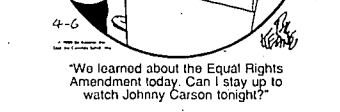
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Cooperate with Taurus person. You'll be offered contract or agreement requiring revision, re-building, a change of procedures. There is higher chance of success for 41 Scorpio also in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Do some detective work. Subtle clues are present. Key is to be analytical. Career of reputation might be at stake. Vindictive emotion of opposite sex plays role. You'll emerge victorious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Scenario features prize, reward. You'll achieve goal with help of one close to you, possibly family member. Emphasis on performance, showmanship, sensuality. Taurus, Libra persons play roles.



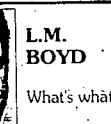
"OUR CAR DOESN'T HAVE A NEW-CAR SHELL ANY MORE. IT HAS AN OLD-PIZZA SHELL!"



"We learned about the Equal Rights Amendment today. Can I stay up to watch Johnny Carson tonight?"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SAWS	REIFT	RAMIS
HURT	ORATE	EPEE
AREA	OSTER	FETA
GANGSTER	RAIDER	
HAIR	SPILL	
UNBEATEN	ABOLISH	
PLASTIC	DRUMMER	
PIKE	STONE	DUDE
EVE	ACUTE	AIRD
RESIDER	DANDERS	
NINES	DOG	
FIFESTA	AGONIZED	
FOUDA	RABER	MERO
LIAM	WAMES	GOLIN
TIAM	OTTER	SORS



What's what

Q. Why is the cream terrier called that?

A. Cream was another word for rock pile in old Scotland, and that dog originally was bred to hunt rodents in rock piles.

Q. How many Philippines postage stamps have Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos appeared on?

A. He, eight. She, four.

Q. Which has bigger lips? -The Statue of Liberty or a hippopotamus?

A. Statue, three feet wide. A hippo's lips are only two feet wide.

Q. There's a scientific explanation of why a heron stands so much of the time on one leg; to rest the other one.

Worst thing infidelity does is make it impossible to talk honestly with the one you love." Our Love and War man couldn't find anyone who said that, so he said it himself, and filed it.

Q. How many diplomats at the United Nations won the 1988 traffic ticket competition. Their cars got 4,072 citations; the no-pay variety picked up by the legally immune. More than any other country's.

TTrue, the Chinese invented wallpaper, but they didn't know it. It was just decorative paper. Took the Europeans to plaster it all over walls.

You can mend cracked egg shells with cellophane tape. Pigeon breeders do that.



Big lips

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22) - Strengthen ties with one who helped you in past. Love relationship strong but not without thorns. Emphasis on idealism, reputation, legal rights and permissions. Cancer native prominent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - What appeared far away is close. You'll locate missing article, association strong in past could be revived. Emphasis on idealism, romance, ethics, principles. Aries figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - You'll say "At last everything seems to be falling in place!" You'll reach understanding with individual who had been obstinate, possibly selfish. Physical attraction is strong, stimulating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Family member expresses desire to be "more closely knit." That's fine, but it will be necessary for you to make greater change of your own destiny. Refuse to be subject to emotional blackmail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Personal horizons, change pace, strive for more entertaining way of putting ideas across. Focus on versatility, humor, awareness of first and nutrition. Relative makes surprise call. Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - Individual, who apparently "gave up" on you will return in sensational manner. Spotlight on promotion, money, investment, protection of valuables... Those who thought you lacked color will retract.

People

Pavarotti, opera delay student productions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Things are back on an even tenor at the University of the Arts now that students have been assured their productions won't be canceled so Luciano Pavarotti can use his stage.

About 200 students chanted and danced for five hours outside the university's administration building Tuesday after learning that their Schubert Theater stage had been handed over to Pavarotti and the Opera Company of Philadelphia.

A cracked ceiling beam at the 132-year-old Academy of Music had forced the opera to look for a new home for its April 9 and 13 productions of Verdi's "Luzu Miller."

Under a settlement negotiated by university President Peter Schomssen, two displaced student productions will be rescheduled.

"He said in an ideal world, the students should have been consulted but this happened over the weekend, and he had to move quickly," said university spokesman Kirby Smith.

Rights group honors

Brown, Marino, Dees

ATLANTA (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Rosalind Brown, Roman Catholic Archbishop Eugene A. Marino and Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., have been honored by a civil rights group.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference marked the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination by honoring the three at its 10th annual "Drum Major for Justice" award dinner Tuesday night.

Boots are weapons, says court

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Court of Appeals on Wednesday ruled that cowboy boots are dangerous weapons — at least under some circumstances.

The decision upheld the first-degree robbery conviction of Todd Bell in a case from Multnomah County.

Bell knocked a woman to the ground and kicked her in the chest while taking her purse, the court said. He was charged with first-degree robbery on grounds the cowboy boots he wore were dangerous weapons.

"Clearly, cowboy boots with pointed toes and three-inch heels are capable of causing injuries that bare feet or, say, tennis shoes are not," the appeals court said.

And the court said the circumstances of an object's use, rather than its design, make it a dangerous weapon.

"Although cowboy boots are not dangerous weapons per se, defendant converted them into dangerous weapons ... when he used them to kick a resisting robbery victim in the upper body while she was lying on the ground," the court said.

Korean girl dies after grandmother returns home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hui Chong Kim died Wednesday, two weeks after her grandmother returned home to South Korea from a final visit with the terminally ill teenager that dozens of people on two continents had scrambled to arrange.

The 15-year-old girl died at 6:20 a.m. at Primary Children's Hospital of cancer that had spread to most of her body.

The girl's plight made headlines when the Make-A-Wish Foundation ran into difficulties trying grant her last wish to again see her grandmother, who had raised her for 14 years.

Hui Chong grew up in South Korea, about 40 miles from Seoul, but came to the northern Utah community of Roy last summer to be with her birth mother, Sunah Orwan, and stepfather, Jerry Orwan.

Her grandparents adopted her at birth so her mother, who was single and in college, could have a better future, Sunah Orwan said.

When Hui-Chong became a teenager, the Orwans wanted to bring her to the United States.

For years, they struggled with immigration officials to get the girl-out-of-Korea without success. But when they learned she had cancer last year, the couple flew to Korea and were able to get her out of the country partly because she needed treatment in the U.S.



JUDGE REINHOLD
Stars in new movie

The awards are named after a phrase in a 1968 King speech in which he said he wanted to be remembered as a "drum major for justice." King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Brown was recognized for his efforts to help blacks and Hispanics into the Democratic Party and for lobbying for civil rights. Marino, of Atlanta, is the first black Roman Catholic archbishop in the United States. Dees has argued more than 50 federal civil rights cases, one of which resulted in a \$7 million verdict against the Klan.

California Assemblywoman Maxine Waters also received an award for efforts to raise state pension funds from businesses involved with South Africa.

Cleveland premieres movie about baseball

CLEVELAND (AP) — Actor Corbin Bernsen signed his autograph on baseballs as Cleveland staged a Hollywood-style premiere for the movie "Major League."

The debut Tuesday, three days before the movie's national release, honored screenwriter David S. Ward, 42, a Cleveland-area native who said he always wanted to make a film about the hard-luck Indians, who lost won a pennant in 1954.

Tom Berenger and Charlie Sheen star along with Bernsen in the movie, which portrays a feckless owner who assembles a mis-fit team — one so bad it will ruin attendance and permit her to break her stadium lease and move the club to Miami.

Roadblock for burglars pulls over British prince

LONDON (AP) — A police roadblock set up to catch burglars stopped Prince Philip, the 67-year-old husband of Queen Elizabeth II, when two young policemen pulled him over without recognizing his car.

Police Inspector Mike Enser said Tuesday that the incident happened late Friday night when the prince was driving to Windsor Castle, west of London.

"They pulled over one car and signaled the Range Rover traveling behind to stop as well," Enser said.

The car driver was questioned for several minutes and then the officers passed to the vehicle behind it. It was at that point they realized they had

stopped Prince Philip and apologized for any inconvenience he had been caused.

Movie starring Perkins, Reinhold starts shooting

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A movie starring Judge Reinhold and Elizabeth Perkins will be filmed in Santa Fe beginning next month, Vestron Pictures announced.

The \$7 million picture, titled "End is Sleeping," is a black comedy about a woman who believes she has accidentally killed her sister. She and the dead woman's husband travel around the Southwest trying to get rid of the body, said production coordinator Lois Walker.

Ms. Perkins most recently starred with Tom Hanks in "Big." Reinhold has appeared in "Ruthless People" and "Beverly Hills Cop."

Cardinal leaves hospital after undergoing tests

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin was released from Mercy Hospital after undergoing routine tests, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

Bernardin, 61, was admitted to the hospital and released on Tuesday, said Marie Knoll, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese. Neither she nor hospital spokesman John Garrity would specify the nature of the tests.

THURSDAYS ONLY

HALF PRICE MEAL STEAL!

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Broiled Sea Scallops	10.95	5.48
8 oz. Prime Rib	10.95	5.48
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Veal Oscar	14.95	7.48
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1969 FRI-SUN AT 9:00

MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:25

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EXCELLENT adventure BILLET'S 8:30

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS CO-HIT STEVE MARTIN MICHAEL CAINE

OSCAR WINNER BEST PICTURE RAIN MAN (R) DAILY 7:00-9:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00 SAT-SUN 1:00-2:30-4:00

Found Puppies and the Legend of Big Paw

"IT'S THE 'FEEL GOOD' MOVIE OF THE YEAR"

LEAN ON ME It's the true story of a real hero. STARTS FRIDAY

Cousins Love at first sight. TED DANSON ISABELLA ROSSELLINI STARTS FRIDAY

SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO TWINS ALL SEATS \$1.00 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30

OSCAR WINNER BEST PICTURE RAIN MAN (R) DAILY 7:00-9:30

CHEVY CHASE FLETCH LIVES (PG) DAILY 7:25-9:20

WALT DISNEY RESCUERS (G) DAILY 7:30 ONLY SAT-SUN 1:30-3:00-4:30-6:00-7:30

UNDER SEA ADVENTURE AT HIS BEST LEVIATHAN (R) NIGHTLY 9:20 ONLY

"THE DREAM TEAM" IS THIS YEAR'S 'BIG' An Outrageous, Ultimately Endearing Comedy.

The Dream Team STARTS FRIDAY

When three oddballs try to play hardball, the result is totally screwball.

Major League TOM BERENGER CHARLIE SHEEN CORBIN BERNSEN STARTS FRIDAY

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Chinese troops fill square to prevent protest observance

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese troops turned out in force at Beijing's central square on Wednesday and Chinese sources said one man was taken away as he tried to commemorate the anniversary of an important demonstration.

About 250 students at China's foremost university, meanwhile, defied a school prohibition and met to discuss political change.

Chinese sources said hundreds of Chinese soldiers lined Tiananmen Square early Wednesday morning to prevent against any demonstrations to commemorate the April 5, 1976 protest that signaled the end of the Cul-

tural Revolution.

Soldiers from the People's Liberation Army, sealed off about three-fourths of the huge square, including the Monument to Revolutionary Martyrs and the mausoleum of Mao Tse-tung.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said troops detained the man when he tried to enter the sealed-off area to commemorate the 1976 demonstration, held just after the death of Premier Zhou Enlai.

Thousands of people took part in the demonstration, which marked the end of the ultra-

leftist Cultural Revolution. The protest, crushed by police, became a rallying cry for political activists.

One source said the man was detained because he was handing out pamphlets critical of the current regime. Another said he was detained because he tried to walk in the restricted area.

At Beijing University, about 250 students gathered to defy what they said was a school prohibition on political meetings.

Students said that in recent weeks, university and city government authorities have been

stopping the meetings of the "Democracy Salon," a student group organized to discuss current social issues.

On Wednesday, Li Shuxian, wife of China's most famous dissident, Fang Lizhi, addressed the students and urged them to pursue democratic change.

Student activists also called on classmates to convince the school to allow the "Democratic Salon" to continue. The reaction, although supportive, was tame. Some students said they were afraid they would be denied access to good jobs if they supported the movement.

Swiss pavilion may be giant tower of ice

GENEVA (AP) — Switzerland is proposing a giant tower of ice as its pavilion for the 1992 World's Fair, ensuring visitors will keep cool beneath Seville's blistering sun.

The design for the 100-foot tower, submitted by architect Vincent Mangiat, won first prize among 91 entries.

If approved, the tower will be built by pouring water into a mold and freezing it. It would be protected from direct sunlight by a giant triangular shade.

And the ice pavilion won't have to be dismantled. Once the fair is over, organizers will simply pull the refrigeration system plug and let the tower melt away.

Hanoi plans Cambodian withdrawal

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Vietnam said Wednesday it will withdraw from Cambodia by Sept. 30, nearly 11 years after an invasion that ended the brutal Khmer Rouge regime and started a civil war.

Vietnam had said previously it would remove its remaining soldiers, estimated at up to 70,000, by September only if a political settlement was reached but would be out by 1990 in any case.

Wednesday's announcement, issued as a joint statement in Phnom Penh, Hanoi and Vientiane, capital of Laos, did not indicate any conditions were attached.

It said an international commission including Canada, Poland, Indonesia and India was welcome to supervise the withdrawal, and called for an end to outside military aid.

Vietnam will withdraw from Kamuchean (Cambodia) all of her forces by the end of September 1989, said the statement read to reporters by Hun Sen, premier of the government Vietnam installed in Phnom Penh after the invasion.

Vietnamese withdrawal and the end of outside aid "will put an end to the civil war and stimulate the Kamuchean parties to settle the internal aspects of the Kamuchean question before September 1989 on the basis of national reconciliation," said the statement, also released by Vietnam's official news agency.

Iraq warns against attack

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq warned Wednesday that it would "respond forcefully" to any Israeli attack.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, citing Israeli claims that Iraq might be seeking to acquire a nuclear capability, said Baghdad would "respond in the manner it considers appropriate to any Israeli aggression mounted under the pretext of false allegations."

The spokesman said, Zionist circles are launching repeated campaigns to disparage the name of Iraq and incite world public opinion against it. He alluded specifically to "fabricated reports" that Iraq was seeking to manufacture nuclear weapons.

Bonn recalls envoy

Los Angeles Times

BONN, West Germany — West Germany Wednesday recalled its ambassador to Romania for consultations in protest against human-rights violations, the Foreign Ministry here said.

The move came after Romanian police Monday prevented Ambassador Klaus Terfloth from visiting former Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu at his home to deliver a message from West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the ministry said.

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Around the valley

Accident brings about manslaughter charge

BURLEY - A Burley man has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and aggravated drunken driving in connection with an accident that killed a Burley woman, authorities say.

Todd Reuben Coll, 23, was arrested Tuesday night in connection with the March 23 accident in which 46-year-old Nancy Sloan was killed, said Cassia County Sheriff Lt. Jim Higgins.

Coll was being held in the county jail Wednesday in lieu of \$55,000 bail.

Sloan died at Cassia Memorial Hospital & Medical Center after the car she was in was hit from behind by a tractor-trailer rig, Higgins said.

Sloan was stopped at the intersection of 500 South and U.S. 27 and was about to turn when the semi crashed into the back of the car, propelling it 300 feet off the road, he said.

Park Service to fund fossil visitor center, says McClure

HAGERMAN - The National Park Service will unearth money for an interpretive center at the newly created Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, Sen. Jim McClure says.

Asked by McClure during an appropriations subcommittee meeting why funds are not in the Park Service's 1990 budget, Director William Penn Mott said the agency would include an estimate of funding in time to be included in the budget that Congress approves.

The national monument covers about 5,000 acres and will protect the remains of ground sloths, saber-toothed cats, zebra-like horses and other Pliocene-age species.

"There's a great story to be told (at Hagerman), but it will require an interpretive center in order to tell the story," McClure said.

Gibb will be honoree during Silver and Gold Day salute

TWIN FALLS - University of Idaho President Richard Gibb will be honored Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn during the Magic Valley Silver and Gold Day salute, an event celebrating the centennial of the Moscow school's founding.

Gibb, the school's 12th president, will step down from his post June 30 after 12 years of service.

A no-host social will begin at 5:30, followed by a baked potato bar dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$7. RSVP by Saturday with Judy Watson at 733-6958, Karen Rosholt at 733-2458 or Donna Brizee at 733-8189.

Castleford trustee elections for 2 zones set for May 16

CASTLEFORD - Trustee elections in zones 1 and 3 of the Castleford School District will be May 16.

May Patucek, zone 3 trustee, said she will seek reelection for a second three-year term.

Dan DeBoer, zone 1 trustee, appointed last October to replace Robert Sample who has resigned and moved Idaho for work, is undecided. The trustee for that zone will be up for election again in 1990 for the three-year term.

Any residents of zones 1 and 3 interested in running for a seat can get petitions at the school office. Candidates must be 18 years of age and have resided in the trustee zone for at least 30 days.

Petitions must be returned to the office by April 28.

Total Idaho wheat stocks decline below 1988 levels

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's wheat stocks are well below 1988 levels.

Total wheat stocks on March 1 were 39.1 million bushels, 47 percent less than the 71.8 million bushels on hand at the same time last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

On-farm storage dropped to 21 million bushels, compared with 37 million bushels a year ago.

Off-farm stock, at 17.1 million bushels, was 31 percent below the 1988 level of 34.8 million bushels.

All barley stocks on March 1 totaled 29.2 million bushels.

Nationally, all wheat stored totaled 1.22 billion bushels, down 37 percent from last year. Barley totaled 280 million bushels, and corn stored is estimated at 5.2 billion bushels.

Andrus approves INEL oversight law

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE - Saying it should restore the Magic Valley's confidence in the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday signed into law the legal framework for independent, state oversight of the federal nuclear site.

"This is a long overdue," Andrus said during a Boise press conference. "The public has to have confidence in what they're doing in the desert."

Under the new program, the state will audit groundwater monitoring done under the

auspices of the federal government, as it has sometimes done in the past. But the program would also have the state participate in decisions about cleanup, analyze effects of proposed projects, negotiate agreements with the Department of Energy and make information about the site available in plain English to the public.

The state has budgeted \$193,000 in federal money to start the program this year. For next year, however, the Legislature has budgeted \$721,000 in federal funds and from state money dedicated to hazardous-waste management.

The governor has two people under con-

sideration to head the program, bypassing the Health and Welfare Department and reporting directly to the governor. The state will rely on some people already employed by Health and Welfare to do some of the monitoring work, which will include setting up an efficient state system of processing environmental permits for the site. Security clearance is being arranged for current employees, and the state has placed advertisements for the additional employees needed.

"They should be on the grounds this summer," Andrus said.

"If we had had the program in place a number of years ago, we wouldn't have had

problems we have now at INEL," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

"They never should have buried material there," Andrus agreed. "If the state knew what was going on at the time, we never would have let it happen." An estimated 2 million cubic feet of waste is buried at the desert site, which sits at the upstream end of the aquifer supplying the Magic Valley's drinking water.

The federal government hid behind top-secret classifications and denied the public information about the site, Andrus said.

"Now they understand the public not only has a right to know, they demand to know."

Blaine airport board reviews proposed rules

Restrictions would vary according to weight of aircraft, time of day

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The airport commission Tuesday reviewed new proposed aircraft operating restrictions for Friedman Memorial Airport.

The Blaine County Airport Commission also took under advisement the question of whether it wants to continue footing a \$5,000 to \$10,000 bill to maintain airstrips at Picabo and Carey.

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Inmates' escape a mystery

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

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head count on Friday.

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• See ESCAPE on Page B2



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Times-News photo #HDY ARENZ

Hagermar rejects police contract

By TERREL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

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The vote means Gooding County Sheriff's deputies will stop enforcing city ordinances and city traffic contrallaws. The department will continue enforcing state and county laws in the city as required by law.

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Mayor Merle Owsley said. Dog control ordinances and city speed limits might not be enforced until next October, he said.

County Commissioner Don Morrow gave the City Council a final contract for law enforcement Tuesday, calling for Hagermar to pay \$16,000 for police service from October 1988 to October 1989. The county sheriff's department has provided service even though there has been no signed contract between the city and the county, Morrow said.

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• See HAGERMAN on Page B2

Shoshone mayor kills parking ordinance

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The new parking ordinance here is dead but the council will discuss an existing one covering much the same things.

Mayor Tim Ridinger told a packed council chamber Tuesday he decided to veto the proposed regulations. "After reviewing the ordinance and considering objections by city residents, I find it necessary to change parts of Ordinance 395," Ridinger said.

The council set a public hearing for 7 p.m. April 18 at City Hall to discuss the

regulations in the ordinance and another ordinance adopted in 1986 addressing the same concerns. Council Joe Aitken suggested developing a new ordinance that would be more widely accepted.

The council could have voted to override Ridinger's veto but decided to discuss the matter further at the hearing. "I'd like to sit and absorb for a few days anyway, what went on here tonight," Councilman Frank Mustok said.

The lack of an immediate vote killed the ordinance. City Attorney Lavon Loynd said.

Aitken said a planning and zoning ordi-

• See SHOSHONE on Page B2



Keeping old cars at residences is still lawful in Shoshone - maybe

Times-News photo MIKE GALSBURY

Chinese troops fill square to prevent protest observance

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese troops turned out in force at Beijing's central square on Wednesday and Chinese sources said one man was taken away as he tried to commemorate the anniversary of an important demonstration.

About 250 students at China's foremost university, meanwhile, defied a school prohibition and met to discuss political change.

Chinese sources said hundreds of Chinese soldiers filled Tiananmen Square early Wednesday morning to prevent against any demonstrations to commemorate the April 5, 1976 protest that signaled the end of the Cul-

tural Revolution. Soldiers from the People's Liberation Army sealed off about three-fourths of the huge square, including the Monument to Revolutionary Martyrs and the mausoleum of Mao Tse-tung.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said troops detained the man when he tried to enter the sealed-off area to commemorate the 1976 demonstration, held just after the death of Premier Zhou Enlai.

Thousands of people took part in the demonstration, which marked the end of the ultra-

leftist Cultural Revolution. The protest, crushed by police, became a rallying cry for political activists.

One source said the man was detained because he was handing out pamphlets critical of the current regime. Another said he was detained because he tried to walk in the restricted area.

At Beijing University, about 250 students gathered to defy what they said was a school prohibition on political meetings.

Students said that in recent weeks, university and city government authorities have been

stopping the meetings of the "Democracy Salon," a student group organized to discuss current social issues.

On Wednesday, Li Shuxian, wife of China's most famous dissident, Fang Lizhi, addressed the students and urged them to pursue democratic change.

Student activists also called on classmates to convince the school to allow the "Democratic Salon" to continue. The reaction, although supportive, was tame. Some students said they were afraid they would be denied access to good jobs if they supported the movement.

Swiss pavilion may be giant tower of ice

GENEVA (AP) — Switzerland is proposing a giant tower of ice as its pavilion for the 1992 World's Fair, ensuring visitors will keep cool beneath Seville's blistering sun.

The design for the 100-foot tower, submitted by architect Vincent Mangiat, won first prize among 91 entries.

If approved, the tower will be built by pouring water into a mold and freezing it. It would be protected from direct sunlight by a giant triangular shade.

And the ice pavilion won't have to be dismantled. Once the fair is over, organizers will simply pull the refrigeration system plug and let the tower melt away.

Hanoi plans Cambodian withdrawal

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Vietnam said Wednesday it will withdraw from Cambodia by Sept. 30, nearly 11 years after an invasion that ended the brutal Khmer Rouge regime and started a civil war.

Vietnam had said previously it would remove its remaining soldiers, estimated at up to 70,000, by September only if a political settlement was reached but would be out by 1990 in any case.

Wednesday's announcement, issued as a joint statement in Phnom Penh, Hanoi and Vientiane, capital of Laos, did not indicate any conditions were attached.

It said an international commission including Canada, Poland, Indonesia and India was welcome to supervise the withdrawal, and called for an end to outside military aid.

"Vietnam will withdraw from Kampuchea (Cambodia) all of her forces by the end of September 1989," said the statement read to reporters by Hien Sien, premier of the government Vietnam installed in Phnom Penh after the invasion.

Vietnamese withdrawal and the end of outside aid "will put an end to the civil war and stimulate the Kampuchean parties to settle the internal aspects of the Kampuchean question before September 1989 on the basis of national reconciliation," said the statement, also released by Vietnam's official news agency.

Iraq warns against attack

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq warned Wednesday that it would "respond forcefully" to any Israeli attack.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, citing Israeli claims that Iraq might be seeking to acquire a nuclear capability, said Baghdad would "respond in the manner it considers appropriate to any Israeli aggression mounted under the pretext of false allegations."

The spokesman said, "Zionist circles are launching repeated campaigns to disparage the name of Iraq and incite world public opinion against it." He alluded specifically to "fabricated reports" that Iraq was seeking to manufacture nuclear weapons.

Bonn recalls envoy

Los Angeles Times

BONN, West Germany — West Germany Wednesday recalled its ambassador to Romania for consultations in protest against human rights violations, the Foreign Ministry here said.

The move came after Romanian police Monday prevented Ambassador Klaus Ferloth from visiting former Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu at his home to deliver a message from West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the ministry said.

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Locally Owned by
Rodger & Leanne Jorgensen

Around the valley

Accident brings about manslaughter charge

BURLEY - A Burley man has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and aggravated drunken driving in connection with an accident that killed a Burley woman, authorities say.

Todd Reuben Call, 23, was arrested Tuesday night in connection with the March 23 accident in which 46-year-old Vicki Swan was killed, said Cassia County sheriff's Lt. Jim Hagens.

Call was being held in the county jail Wednesday in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Swan died at Cassia Memorial Hospital & Medical Center after the car she was in was hit from behind by a tractor-trailer rig, Hagens said.

Swan was stopped at the intersection of 500 South and U.S. 27 and was about to turn when the semi crashed into the back of the car, propelling it 300 feet off the road, he said.

Park Service to fund fossil visitor center, says McClure

HAGERMAN - The National Park Service will unearth money for an interpretive center at the newly created Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, Sen. Jim McClure says.

Asked by McClure during an appropriations subcommittee meeting why funds are not in the Park Service's 1990 budget, Director William Penn Mott said the agency would include an estimate of funding in time to be included in the budget that Congress approves.

The national monument covers about 5,000 acres and will protect the remains of ground sloths, saber-toothed cats, zebra-like horses and other Pliocene-age species.

"There's a great story to be told (at Hagerman), but it will require an interpretive center in order to tell the story," McClure said.

Gibb will be honored during Silver and Gold Day salute

TWIN FALLS - University of Idaho President Richard Gibb will be honored Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn during the Magic Valley Silver and Gold Day salute, an event celebrating the centennial of the Moscow school's founding.

Gibbs, the school's 13th president, will step down from his post June 30 after 12 years of service.

A no-host social will begin at 5:30, followed by a baked potato bar dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$7. RSVP by Saturday with Judy Watson at 733-6958, Karen Rosholt at 733-2456 or Donna Brizee at 733 8189.

Castleford trustee elections for 2 zones set for May 16

CASTLEFORD - Trustee elections in zones 1 and 3 of the Castleford School District will be May 16.

Mary Potucek, zone 3 trustee, said she will seek reelection for a second three-year term.

Dan DeBoer, zone 1 trustee, appointed last October to replace Robert Sample when he resigned and moved Idaho for work, is undecided. The trustee for that zone will be up for election again in 1990 for the three-year term.

Any residents of zones 1 and 3 interested in running for a seat can get petitions at the school office. Candidates must be 18 years of age and have resided in the trustee zone for at least 30 days.

Petitions must be returned to the office by April 28.

Total Idaho wheat stocks decline below 1988 levels

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's wheat stocks are well below 1988 levels.

Total wheat stocks on March 1 were 38.1 million bushels, 47 percent less than the 71.8 million bushels on hand at the same time last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

On-farm storage dropped to 21 million bushels, compared with 37 million bushels a year ago.

Off-farm stock, at 17.1 million bushels, was 51 percent below the 1988 level of 34.8 million bushels.

All barley stocks on March 1 totaled 29.2 million bushels.

Nationally, all wheat stored totaled 1.22 billion bushels, down 37 percent from last year. Barley totaled 280 million bushels, and corn stored is estimated at 5.2 billion bushels.

Andrus approves INEL oversight law

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE - Saying it should restore the Magic Valley's confidence in the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday signed into law the legal framework for independent, state oversight of the federal nuclear site.

"This is long overdue," Andrus said during a Boise press conference. "The public has to have confidence in what they're doing in the desert."

Under the new program, the state will audit groundwater monitoring done under the

auspices of the federal government, as it has sometimes done in the past. But the program would also have the state participate in decisions about cleanup, analyze effects of proposed projects, negotiate agreements with the Department of Energy and make information about the site available in plain English to the public.

The state has budgeted \$193,000 in federal money to start the program this year. For next year, however, the Legislature has budgeted \$721,000 in federal funds and from state money dedicated to hazardous-waste management.

The governor has two people under con-

sideration to head the program, bypassing the Health and Welfare Department and reporting directly to the governor. The state will rely on some people already employed by Health and Welfare to do some of the monitoring work, which will include setting up an efficient state system of processing environmental permits for the site. Security clearance is being arranged for current employees, and the state has placed advertisements for the additional employees needed.

"They should be on the grounds this summer," Andrus said.

"If we had had the program in place a number of years ago, we wouldn't have the

problems we have now at INEL," said Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

"They never should have buried material there," Andrus agreed. "If the state knew what was going on at the time, we never would have let it happen." An estimated 2 million cubic feet of waste is buried at the desert site, which sits at the upstream end of the aquifer supplying the Magic Valley's drinking water.

The federal government hid behind top-secret classifications and denied the public information about the site, Andrus said.

"Now they understand the public not only has a right to know, they demand to know."

Blaine airport board reviews proposed rules

Restrictions would vary according to weight of aircraft, time of day

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

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See ESCAPE on Page B2



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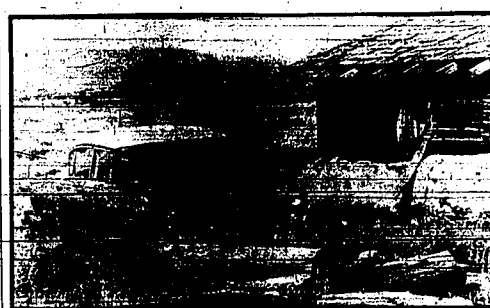
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See HAGERMAN on Page B2



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By MIKEL BENTON
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The lack of an immediate vote killed the ordinance, City Attorney Lavon Lynd said.

Aitken said a planning and zoning ordinance.

See SHOSHONE on Page B2

Ketchum revises project priority

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The city council has revised its list of priority projects, following criticism last month by residents of the original list.

The list also was trimmed to 12 from more than 30.

Included in the 12 are two issues the council ranked low before, which drew the most criticism at a March meeting: downtown parking and chamber marketing. The two items originally were listed 20th and 28th, respectively, and residents said they were more important than that.

The council will use the list in its budgeting decisions.

The two projects, in order of priority, are:

- Installing drop structures in the Big Wood River and Warm Springs Creek to help control flooding and establish better fish habitat.
- Building downtown sidewalks along key pedestrian corridors.
- Providing directional signs to key locations such as River Run, Warm Springs and Sun Valley.
- Funding for 50 percent of two new KART buses.
- Improvement and a possible signal at the intersection of Warm Springs road, Main and Sixth Street.
- A traffic light on Saddle Road and Highway 75.
- Acquire land to protect hillside from development.
- Buy additional land for Park and Ride lot to ski lifts.
- Continue to help fund the Chamber of Commerce visitor information program.

• A new facility for Street Department equipment.

• Buy additional land at Park and Ride in conjunction with a performing arts center.

• Build bike paths through Ketchum to connect with Sun Valley and Blaine County paths.

Another concern is the lack of affordable housing in Ketchum, which did not make the priority list. Mayor Larry Young said that although affordable housing is a priority project of the city, it was not rated because a solution can only be developed in cooperation with other Wood River Valley communities.

Hansen plans asbestos removal

By LYNDA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen schools have joined other area schools in becoming free of asbestos.

The School Board Monday approved spending \$8,800 to remove about 498 lineal feet of asbestos. Valley Research Consultants will begin the work within the next couple of weeks, Superintendent Richard Smith said.

The additional 498 feet of asbestos in the furnace room and adjoining store room is expected to be removed next year.

"There is no danger right now," Smith said, saying the asbestos has not deteriorated and is contained. The removal will be done while the buildings are empty of students and employees, he said.

In other matters, work by an advisory committee looking into the future of Hansen schools is continuing, Trustee Jeanne Gibson, a committee member, told the board.

The 12-member committee has split up into subcommittees looking at consolidation, Hansen's curriculum and a possible building program.

One subcommittee is polling Valley, Murtaugh and Kimberly school board members on their interest in consolidating with Hansen and hopes to have the information by April 20.

The group studying a possible building plan has toured existing facilities.

The group studying Hansen's curriculum met last week and has talked with Shoshoni and Valley schools regarding using satellite classes, Trustee Kenny Johnson, a committee member, said. The group feels the current Hansen curriculum is generally adequate, he said, but some members would like more higher math classes for 11th- and 12th-grade students and more science classes.

The 12-member committee will meet again on April 11 to discuss members' findings.

Acting Elementary Principal Linda Rutledge presented the board with a proposal to incorporate "Exploring the Arts" program into the curriculum next school year. The school currently offers two arts classes for students and musicians after-school sessions.

Board Chairman Bill Allen said the program sounds good and will be further discussed at the next meeting.

Smith said that he knew of no other school using this system. "I think it's got a good chance of working," he said.

The proposal would offer music, drama, dance and creative art each Friday afternoon for 60 minutes.

Teachers and students would be divided into the four areas. Students would alternate between the subjects each semester.

"As it is planned now, there will be four staff members teaching drama, three with the dance and arts programs and two working with music," Rutledge said. Several professionals and experts in various fields have indicated their support and willingness to work with the school, she said.

Rutledge hopes to incorporate all of the students' talents in the production of two major performances tentatively set for Christmas and spring. She emphasized that these classes would be offered in place of the established art program with the classrooms.

In other business:

- The Junior/Senior Prom will be 8 p.m.-midnight April 15 in the gym.
- The board approved the annual fourth-grade field trip in May to Boise. The students visit the state penitentiary, the Capitol and museum.
- The board approved the solicitation for bids for a new school bus. The bus is expected to cost \$31,000 for a gas engine and standard transmission. Smith will produce the specifications for the bid and begin the advertisement.

Activists near end of 3-day D.C. visit

By Amy Gamerman
States News Service

WASHINGTON, April 5 - Anti-nuclear activists from the Magic Valley, Pocatello and Boise Wednesday began winding up a three-day lobbying trip to Washington, where they urged lawmakers to devote more federal dollars to clean up environmental contamination in Idaho and other states.

The group of 18 Idahoans from the Snake River Alliance and other groups joined activists from 19 states in protesting the Energy department's plans for new defense projects.

In addition to meetings with Democratic Rep. Richard Hanna and Republican Sen. James McClure, the Idahoans met with lawmakers and congressional aides on the bud-

get and environmental committees, which authorize funding for defense projects and clean-up programs.

On Monday, they listened to Energy Secretary James Watkins testify before the House Armed Services Committee, at one point unfurling a banner with a slogan protesting the New Production Reactor proposed for construction at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Ulahai, a member of Twin Falls Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment, said she was surprised by the positive reception the group received. "We were warned that people might not even want to see us, and might ask us to leave their offices," she said. "We've had all the time we needed with anybody we've talked to, and they've been really receptive."

In their meeting with McClure, the group agreed to disagree with some

of the Idaho Republican's positions, focusing instead on the need for more clean-up funding for Energy department sites. H.D. Palmer, a McClure aide, characterized the 45-minute discussion as "a rather frank and straightforward exchange of views."

McClure promised to seek more funding for clean-up activities at Energy department sites but asked for the activists' support in his efforts to speed the opening of New Mexico's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, designed as a permanent radioactive waste storage site.

"There has been a great deal of discussion and debate in the state," aide Palmer said. The convergence of views is that we need to support the clean-up of problems that exist at these facilities."

Jerome races to find pool funds

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The race is on to raise \$7,000 in the next 45 days to open the city's swimming pool this year.

The city originally figured it'd need \$25,000-\$30,000 to bring the deteriorating pool up to standards but an offer from the local Optimist Club to provide labor has reduced the total costs to about \$10,000. Councilman Rocky Jackson told the council.

That would take care of a new filter with valves and pipe fittings, repair of pool bathrooms, and a few cement repairs," Jackson said.

Jackson told the council he already has raised \$2,720, leaving the funds about \$7,000 short. Jackson said any money raised beyond the \$7,000 could be used for a new pool building in front of the pool.

"I have 1,500 names of people who have said they want the city pool to be kept open, and we can ask those people for help," Jackson said. "I would like to come in here at the next meeting and say we have raised most of the money."

Donations to the pool fund can be made through any bank in the city,

getting out of the fuel storage business altogether.

Peters told the council that the new requirements, scheduled to go into effect on Dec. 31, would mean that the city would have to carry a \$1 million liability policy and purchase a large amount of new equipment for its fuel tanks.

Council also decided to reconsider whether or not they want to bid all three types of fuel together or separately.

In other business:

- City Attorney Rob Williams is hesitant to OK the city building a skateboarding ramp for area youths because of potential liability problems, Peters said. Jackson said the minimum cost for a ramp would be about \$4,000 - money the city doesn't have. Area youths asked the council last month to build a ramp for them.
- The city agreed to hire two part-time workers at \$4.42 an hour to water trees and flowers planted at the new industrial park and on Main Street. The decision followed discussion that the city has not been able to get merchants to do it.

Original estimates of repair costs range from \$25,000 to \$30,000, but the city was informed that labor would be donated. The Optimists has about \$2 million in liability insurance, according to club reports, freeing the city from legal obligations should someone be injured working on the project.

The Optimists headed a drive to keep the current pool after the city began considering the possible donation of the swimming pool at the Tupperware plant site.

The city decided to proceed with repairs at the current pool based on public support. The council will decide later on whether it wants two pools, if it obtains the swimming pool at the Tupperware plant site.

In other matters, the council took under advisement a bid from Coner for three cents over the wholesale price per gallon for city fuel and delivery on diesel and regular fuel.

However, in the face of new Environmental Protection Agency requirements, as outlined by Mayor Ralph Peters, the city is considering

Rupert council to watch tape on cancer

RUPERT - The City Council here will watch a videotape of a U.S.A. Today television program on cancer last week on local residents' fears of contracting cancer from contaminated groundwater.

Two council members said they saw the program and the council discussed whether it exaggerated actual conditions or residents' fears of contamination from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The city may send a protest letter to the program, based on council members' impressions of the viewing Friday.

Mayor Bill Whitton will send a letter to KATV, Pocatello, asking it look into possible local interference from its broadcast.

The second reading was given of

an ordinance setting new electricity rates for farm pumps, providing penalty and interest charges for late payments and establishing a deposit equal to the previous year's delinquent bill.

The hearing on the proposed juvenile detention facility will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

DOE plans INEL 40th birthday bash

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - The U.S. Department of Energy is planning one whole of a birthday bash for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's 40th birthday, including a sit-down dinner for up to 20,000 at Idaho State University's Holt Arena.

The INEL, formerly the National Reactor Testing Station, marks its birthday as May 18, 1949, when the Atomic Energy Commission opened its first office in Idaho Falls. Four decades later, the INEL is one of the largest employers in state, with about 10,000 employees.

DOE has announced a month-long slate of activities in May to celebrate INEL's anniversary, including a catered dinner at Holt Arena for all INEL employees, including retirees and part-time workers and their guests.

The banquet, scheduled for May 25, will feature a program looking at site history. It will include taped interviews with former Atomic Energy Commission, Energy Research and

Development Administration and DOE officials.

Site contractors are springing for the bash and will provide tickets to their employees.

DOE wanted to try to get all of our employees at the site involved in one activity where they could all get together," said Nick Nichols, a spokesman for the Department of Energy. (Holt Arena) was the biggest place we could find."

While DOE officials don't realistically expect all 10,000 employees and their guests to attend, Nichols expects "several thousand people" to come to the catered affair.

Meanwhile, DOE also is planning its first site-wide open house in conjunction with INEL's anniversary. Scheduled for May 20, it is open to all U.S. citizens age 12 and over, and will include tours of the Argonne National Laboratory-West, Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, Experimental Breeder Reactor-1, Radioactive Waste Management Complex, Test Area

North, Test Reactor Area and Waste Experimental Reduction Facility.

Four INEL facilities in Idaho Falls also will be open for tours, including the Computer Science Center, INEL Research Center, Technical Library at University Place and the Willow Creek Building.

Nichols said INEL officials decided to hold the site-wide open house because so many folks are interested these days in what's going on at the INEL, and we felt it was necessary to allow them to see as much as we could possibly show them.

"As far as anybody that I've talked with knows, it's never been done before," he said.

The open house will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and no previous security clearances are required. Visitors will be asked to check in at various points along the tour, and guides will be on hand to conduct tours and answer questions. Cameras and tape recorders will not be permitted.

BYU, Ricks presidents to remain for now

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Brigham Young University President Jeffrey R. Holland and Ricks College President Joe J. Christensen, appointed as general authorities of the Mormon Church, will remain in their posts for the time being, a church spokesman says.

Holland and Christensen were appointed to the First Quorum of the Seventy during last weekend's 159th Annual General Conference of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The decision to allow them to remain was made by the school's executive committee of the board of trustees, spokesman Jerry Cahill said Wednesday.

He said an announcement on procedures to select their replacements will be forthcoming, but he did not say when.

Holland has been president of the

church-owned BYU since 1980. With nearly 27,000 full-time students, it is the nation's largest private university.

Christensen took over at Ricks, in Rexburg, Idaho, in 1986. Ricks is the largest private junior college in the country.

Their duties as general authorities have not been specified by church officials.

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Valley life

Retirement party striptease leaves guest angry, embarrassed

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a party to honor a much-loved and highly respected high school teacher who was retiring after 38 years of service. His wife and family attended, as did all the other teachers.

The social committee hired a young woman to crash the party dressed in a policeman's uniform, and give the retiring teacher a citation. Then, to the accompaniment of some taped music, she stripped down to a black fishnet body stocking, with a few doodads here and there, and proceeded to fondle the honored guest while trying to involve him in a very sexy dance!

The honoree was visibly embar-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

assed, but tried to be a good sport. The guests were also embarrassed, but laughed to hide their embarrassment. I was more angry than embarrassed. My first impulse was to leave, but I didn't want to insult the guest of honor and his family, so I stayed and simmered.

Abby, what should a disapproving guest have done under such trying circumstances?

—PITTSBURGH SCHOOLTEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: A disapproving guest should have done exactly what you did — remained and politely tolerated the tasteless stunt. I'm sure the social committee meant well, but their judgment was out to lunch.

DEAR ABBY: As a child, my mother taught me that when I was in a store trying on clothes, after I took a dress off I was to put it back on the hanger.

I never realized how unusual my mother was until I started working

in a beautiful dress shop. I am appalled at the way some women treat the clothes they have tried on. They drop them on the floor and step over them, or wad several dresses together and throw them over a chair — not to mention how they yank the garments over their thighs and split the seams.

Once I waited on a young woman who was trying on dresses. Her mother was with her, and when the girl started to put a dress back on the hanger, her mother said, "Oh, don't bother to do that — the salesgirl will do it."

Please mention this in your column. Perhaps some people don't realize that when they beat up the merchandise, the store has to mark it down, and they're the ones who take the beating.

—OLD-TIME SALESGIRL

DEAR SALESGIRL: You may have done the retail merchants a

great favor by writing this letter. (It's a first.)

Ladies, when trying on garments, treat them all as though you were going to own them.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the letter from "Mr. Clean Plate," whose wife considered it bad manners to finish all the food on the plate. You answered, "It's bad manners to mop up every drop of gravy with a piece of bread."

Abby, that's true in public or when you have guests for dinner, but it's all right in your own home with family. My mother is a wonderful cook. When she makes goulash or chicken livers with rice, I clean my plate. Sometimes, when no one is looking, I even lick my plate. Mom considers it the highest compliment.

—LICKIN AND LOVING IT ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR LICKIN: I'm all for complimenting mother on her cooking, but liking the plate in the presence of others is for animals — not people.

DEAR ABBY: A man signed "U.S. Male" said that he and his wife were having a disagreement about what it means when the red flag is up on the mailbox.

When I was a kid in Allegan, Mich. (RRF), we would put the red flag up to let the postman know that there was something in the box to be picked up.

After he picked it up, he'd put the red flag down to let us know that he had picked it up. If, however, there was incoming mail only, the postman would put the flag up to let us know that he had been there.

—JEANNE BARNEY, HOLLYWOOD

Airplane pinups make return

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Painting pinups on airplane nose cones, an art form that reached its zenith in World War II, is making a comeback at this Strategic Air Command base.

A KC-135 Stratotanker now sports a 1940s-era calendar pinup, a looker in a midriff and a miniskirt rippling in the breeze.

Castle Air Force officials say the painting is designed to instill pride in the crews that fly and maintain SAC

aircraft, but some women's rights groups say they find the pinup art form offensive.

Col. Richard Martin, commander of the 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castle, says today's aircraft pinups aren't so scantly clad as those of the 1940s. The sometimes-racy World War II pinups are "too sexist and not appropriate," he says.

"We want enthusiasm, vigor and spirit, but we don't want to offend anyone," says Martin.

Staff Sgt. Randy Jones says he found the model for the KC-135 painting on a 1943 calendar while browsing in Sonora, Calif. The calendar art was forwarded to base officials for review and approved by the previous wing commander, he says.

From that, Staff Sgt. Ruben Rodriguez painted the aircraft's nose cone in nine hours during a routine inspection stop.

Plane art originated during World War I when aircraft first assumed a major role in warfare. The "Hit in the Ring Squadron" was among the best known pieces of plane art of the era and was emblazoned on the side of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's fighters.

During World War II, pinups such as "Ack Ack Annie," "Memphis Belle," "Pistol Packing Mama" and "Shoo Shoo Baby" were considered on warplanes and were considered a source of pride to the troops. But nose cones carried other art forms, such as "Blow Goose" and "Pop Deck Pappy."

Martin says he's already approved a sketch of a knight with a sword and shield mounted on a horse that will be painted on the nose of another Stratotanker. Jones says crews are continually looking for ways to personalize their planes, and they find nose cone art to be a perfect outlet.

"We paint the hubs but have to remove the paint when it is discovered," says Jones. "It's nice not to have to be sneaky."

Anniversary

The Lammers

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Lammers will be honored at an open house April 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Lammers and Arlene Eastman were married April 9, 1939, in Twin Falls and have lived in the Magic Valley since their marriage.

He worked at Independent Meat, farmed and was a Twin Falls County deputy sheriff, where he retired in 1983. She worked at the Buhl Herald for 10 years and for the Twin Falls County Fair for nine years.

The event is being given by their children, Larry Lammers, Coattley, Ed Lammers, The Dalles, Ore.; Danny Lammers, Filer; Randy Lammers, Twin Falls; Rockne Lammers, Jerome; and Mike Lammers, Hollister, and spouses.



Arlene and Eddis Lammers
The couple has 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Valley happenings

Bruins of '49 hold reunion meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1949 will hold a reunion committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Duane Schrank, 649 Cindy Drive. All committee members and interested classmates are urged to attend.

Barbershop singing comes to Eden

EDEN — Barbershop singing will hit the air at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center, with the Four Ever More quartet from the Kasota area. Refreshments will be served. A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center. The public is invited to both events.

Academy boosters plan recycling
TWIN FALLS — The Booster club of the Twin Falls Christian Academy will hold a recycling drive from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday at the school. Pickups will be parked at 798 Eastland Dr. N. to accept donations of old newspapers, clean glass, aluminum cans and magazines. Proceeds will be used for school projects.

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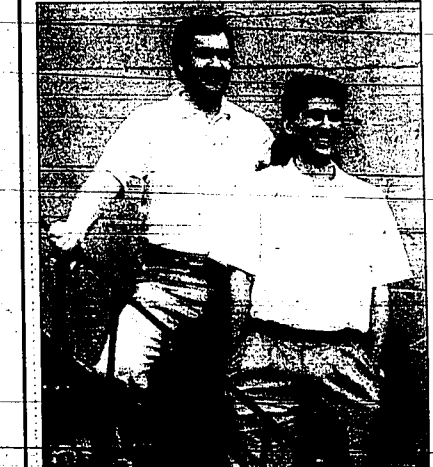
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Volunteer firemen threaten to strike

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — Nearly a third of this town's volunteer fire department has threatened to strike next Monday unless controversial operations officer John Bibler is fired.

The threat arose at a stormy City Council meeting Monday night when Mayor Carol Stueckle refused to immediately suspend or fire Bibler, the object of several grievances. The mayor instead instructed the council's personnel committee to investigate Bibler's conduct.

Ms. Stueckle said she will look at the committee's report before she takes action.

Bibler was originally hired by the city as a half-time police officer and half-time fireman, but has since gained considerable authority. He gained notoriety three years ago when he wrote a speeding ticket for a Spokane ambulance driver who raced through town on an emergency call. A year later he wrote a controversial inspection report that labeled the three-year-old county jail a firetrap.

Bibler has since been appointed city building inspector and city fire inspector. He was appointed volunteer fire department in 1987 by former Mayor Leonard Riedner. Ms. Stueckle also appointed him interim city administrator last summer.

Monday night, a group of volunteer firemen presented a list of 13 grievances against Bibler. Several of the complaints accuse Bibler of cursing and berating volunteers, calling a female sheriff's deputy a "grease woman" and buying materials for the department without using city purchase orders.

Other grievances allege that he endangered a fire crew by failing to operate a pumper truck correctly at a fire scene, and that his appointment as fire operations officer was improperly made permanent by Mayor Stueckle over the objections of Fire Chief Jim Krause.

Bibler refused to respond to the list of complaints until the council's personnel committee meets next Monday.

Fossilized Idaho soil may be used in oil-spill cleanup

LEWISTON (AP) — Exxon Corp. is seriously considering a proposal to use fossilized absorbent soil from Idaho to help clean up the Alaskan oil spill, a company spokesman said.

"If it can work out, that would be great," said Mike Long, a spokesman at Exxon's Houston headquarters. "It has some credibility."

Randy Koivu of Clarkston, Wash., and Mike Ax-tell of Lewiston, partners in a company called All American Soil, have sent samples of a product known as Idasorb to Exxon officials in Alaska and

have offered to let them have 50,000 tons of the material free of charge.

The two say the product, made from the skeletal remains of fresh water algae millions of years old, can absorb oil like kitty litter and could be used in a variety of ways on the Alaskan disaster.

Exxon officials "are up there looking at it," Long said. "It will have to be up to the people on the scene" in Valdez, Alaska, to determine whether the offer can be applied.

All American Soil has been mining diatomaceous earth, the raw material from which Idasorb is made, near Weiser for several months.

Exxon would have to pay mining and transportation costs for the soil, and it would take about two weeks before the first shipments would arrive in Alaska, Koivu said.

Koivu said the product possibly could be applied from the air, used in a seawater filtering system or even spread along the shoreline to soak up the oil. Removing the oil-impregnated Idasorb would be much easier than liquid oil, he said.



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R.G. (DICK) MESSERSMITH

R.G. (Dick) Messersmith has been a full time Realtor/Broker for over thirty years. He is currently the President/Broker of Three M Realty. Dick has held several offices on the Board of Realtors including past director, vice president and president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. He holds his GRI, CRS and CRB designation.



BOBBI KELLEY

Bobbi Kelley is an Associate Broker affiliated with Caldwell Banker Western Realty and has served the real estate industry for 10 years. She has attained both her Certified Residential Specialist and Graduate Realtors designations. Bobbi has been affiliated with Caldwell Banker for two years in addition to eight years of sales through Wasatch Board of Realtors in Utah.



RALPH D. ESLINGER

Ralph D. Eslinger is an associate broker with Gem State Realty. He is also president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors for 1989. Ralph has been in real estate for the past 12 years and specializes in residential and farm sales. He is also a volunteer tutor at the College of Southern Idaho teaching people to read. As a Realtor Ralph has been a million dollar producer for the past 10 years.



SHIRLEY HUCK

Shirley Huck is an Associate Broker at Irwin Realty, Inc. and has been in the real estate business for over 14 years. She has established a reputation for knowledgeable and professional service. Shirley is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and is a candidate for her C.R.S. designation for residential sales. Shirley and her husband Sam have lived in the valley for 36 years.

Fire command setup worked, report says

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — While hampered by confusion in the delegation of authority, an "area command" group activated to coordinate firefighting in and around Yellowstone National Park last summer succeeded in its goals, according to a report released Tuesday.

The report released to the Greater Yellowstone Coordinating Committee generally concluded that the Greater Yellowstone Area Command formed by the GYCC "performed admirably by setting priorities and providing a forum for overall strategy setting."

The other option would be to allow all incident management teams to operate on their own, said Jerry Messersmith, an official with U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C., who helped prepare the report. They could not have done as good a job as they did in using scarce resources and with logistics. In hindsight, they did a pretty good job.

The report, adopted by the GYCC as it began its 3-day meeting in Cheyenne, noted that the committee made up of U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service officials representing the national forests and parks in the area, made the correct decision in appointing the GYCC.

"The members of the GYCC are accustomed to working with each other at frequent intervals," it said. "Because of this, there are few barriers to proposals of joint actions

among agencies or regions. This comfort level provided the framework for the early establishment of the GYAC. This was an excellent decision in the view of this review team."

The area command was useful in developing strategies in situations such as those that developed when different incident teams assigned to fires proposed different firefighting techniques and in directing resources to be used in fighting the fires, the report said.

The report also credited the GYCC's emphasis on safety for the fact that few serious injuries occurred during firefighting efforts.

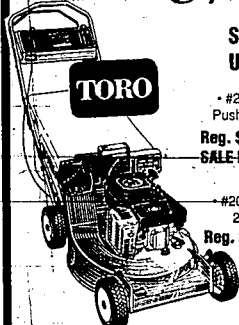
However, a lack of communications and confusion over authority hindered the command's operations at times, the report said.

"Because the GYCC had established the GYAC they believed that the organization was working for them and that the GYAC had full authority to carry out decisions," it said. "However, some key officials still misunderstood or disagreed with the scope of the delegation of authority."

The situation was compounded by directions given from unit line officers to incident commanders but not coordinated with the GYAC, the report said.

"This caused misunderstandings and, at times, conflicting directions given to incident commanders," it said.

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400 N. Jrd. E., Min. Home 587-8417
1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls 734-7264
250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6311
111 E. 1st, Meridian 888-1687



ESLIC

Idaho/West

Legislative log



By The Associated Press
Signed By Governor
SB1266 (State Affairs) — Provides that governor shall be coordinator of outreach programs at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

HB306 (Finance) — Appropriates money for operation of the Idaho Lottery Commission for fiscal year 1990.

HB5 (Transportation) — Eliminates requirement that assistant adjutant general for Idaho Air National Guard must be a resident.

HB9 (Transportation) — Updates reclassification of 1988-89 legislative session and provides for the 1988 legislative session.

HB29 (Revenue and Taxation) — Defines criteria for sales tax purposes to include those who contract catalog sales in the state.

HB24 (State Affairs) — Allows credited state service for overtime work of state employees.

HB210 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for a low restriction for taxing the transfer of an interest in real property held by a trust.

HB20 (State Affairs) — Provides priority for a purchaser of a keg of beer who provides false information.

HB10 (Resources and Conservation) — Eliminates prohibition against carrying an unsecured firearm in a motor vehicle without a hunting license.

HB14 (Resources and Conservation) — Repeals Department of Fish and Game to make a special fish effort to obtain a conservation exemption when the department determines that a conservation exemption is warranted.

HB16 (State Affairs) — Allows transportation department to select vendors for sale of hazardous waste requiring permits.

HB75 (Transportation) — Provides for the regulation of quality trailers without regard for weight consideration.

HB16 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for salaries of district court reporters based on experience.

HB92 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides for startup funding and start of the Commodity Indemnity Account.

HB20 (Resources and Conservation) — Expands definition of leechcatcher persons who can designate someone disabled, under the Fish and Game statutes.

HB21 (State Affairs) — Makes technical changes to statutes establishing state lottery.

HB20 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for the crime of spousal rape.

HB22 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that board of directors of an irrigation district may provide by publication a notice of meeting to a notice of election of directors.

HB24 (Local Government) — Provides for publication of notices of elections and hearings by high school districts.

HB25 (State Affairs) — Provides that county clerks may designate the number of electors in a precinct.

HB26 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases amount of money to be donated to Central Tumor Registry Account from revenue derived from the cigarette tax.

HB25 (State Affairs) — Clarifies procedures for recall of elective officers.

HB25 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Eliminates requirement that a prosecutor must file witness for the state on his information.

HB25 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires suspension of a driver's license or an affidavit of non-use for unlawful use of a vehicle or credit.

HB26 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for modification of real property tax laws of manufacture controlled substances which are illegal.

HB24 (Business) — Provides when a beneficiary of a trust does not pay the obligation and not on the account of the trust.

HB27 (Agriculture, Industry and Business) — Provides for disciplining of an architect as the result of a criminal action.

HB24 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows board of directors of an irrigation district to establish the job board numbers may receive.

HB26 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides procedure for recall of directors of an irrigation district.

HB165 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$594 million to Industrial Commission for operations in fiscal year 1990.

HB169 (Appropriations) — Appropriation to the Industrial Commission for rehabilitation programs in fiscal year 1990.

HB169 (Appropriations) — Approves House Bill 171 for the various provisions for use of the revenue to reduce, assess and collect tax imposed on controlled substances and marijuana.

HB169 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$211 million to the governor's office for operations in fiscal year 1990.

HB165 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$12 million to the Board of Financial Management for operations in fiscal year 1990.

HB165 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$17 million to the Department of Health, Historical Societies for operations in fiscal year 1990.

HB17 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$161 million to the public health districts for operations in fiscal year 1990.

HB162 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$19 million to the Department of Health, Historical Societies for operations in fiscal year 1990.

HB162 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$10 million to the Department of Health, Historical Societies for operations in fiscal year 1990.

BSU tech college has new dean

BOISE (AP) — George Waldheim has been named dean of Boise State University's new College of Technology.

BSU Executive Vice President Larry Seland announced the selection of the new dean at a meeting Tuesday of about 60 faculty members of the School of Vocational-Technical Education.

"I enjoy working with people and feel the college will be a real asset to the community and the whole state. I understand it will be a very visible position," said Waldheim, who will begin work July 1.

Waldheim will finish this school year as chairman of the department of Industrial Technology at California State University in Chico, Calif.

Plans for the new four-year college have met with opposition from University of Idaho supporters since it was first proposed more than a year ago.

During the 1989 session of the Idaho Legislature, funding for a \$5 million BSU Technology Building again

created regional tensions. And recently BSU students have requested a legislative audit of the School of Vocational-Technical Education.

With the large number of production and manufacturing businesses in Boise, Waldheim said it was an excellent idea to pull the vocational and technological schools together to provide those businesses with a trained work force. Seland said Waldheim, the No. 1 choice of the search committee, has a superior background in industry.

The position in Idaho will become vacant in June when U.S. District Judge Marion Callister assumes senior judge status and begins handling a reduced caseload. The vacancy on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals resulted from the death last year of Judge Blaine Anderson.

Official says water pact not sufficient

POCATELLO (AP) — Idahoans who thought anti-degradation legislation signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus would protect streams from farm sedimentation should not count their clean water before it flows, a state water quality official says.

The compromise legislation is more a measure to meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requirements than a final solution to the state's water quality problems, particularly when it comes to agricultural runoff, says Al Murray, chief of the Water Quality Bureau in the Department of Health and Welfare.

The legislation does not stiffen regulation of nonpoint source pollution from Idaho's largest industry, agriculture, Murray said.

He called the legislation a step in the right direction because it mandates public involvement, sets up a process for water quality monitoring and tightens regulations for the timber and mining industries.

But Murray said the new law "breaks down" because it maintains voluntary compliance for reducing pollution from farming and ranching sources.

"I guess what it boils down to is agricultural progress will be made slowly unless farmers feel they should comply with the rules on their own," Murray said.

The compromise, reached last summer after months of negotiations between conservationists, sportsmen and industry officials, makes best management practices the acceptable method of protecting state streams.

The problem is BMPs previously have proven ineffective in solving water pollution problems caused by farmland erosion and domestic livestock, Murray said.

Agricultural BMPs have not worked on some streams because they are not enforced and because there is limited funding to implement conservation, he said.

In fiscal 1988, the state received \$5.5 million in requests to implement agricultural BMPs, but appropriated only \$4.5 million, Murray said.

"It's real, real clear the anti-degradation bill is not the final answer, but at least it gives us the tools we need to begin addressing water quality issues in the state," said Will Whelan, Idaho Conservation League lobbyist.

Whelan served on the panel that forged the compromise. He said it was evident agriculture would be "treated more generously" than logging and mining when the agreement was reached, but it was hoped farmers would clean up their own stream pollution problems.

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Bingham prosecutor could be judge

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bingham County Prosecutor Ben Moss said he is being considered for a federal district judge position in Idaho.

Moss said he has been informed that he is on the "short list" along with about eight other candidates being considered for two federal judge positions. However, he said he has indicated that he is not interested in the position on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

"It's a new, exciting opportunity," Moss said. "I would be able to make a contribution to the judicial system from a different perspective."

The position in Idaho will become vacant in June when U.S. District Judge Marion Callister assumes senior judge status and begins handling a reduced caseload. The vacancy on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals resulted from the death last year of Judge Blaine Anderson.

Man gets 20 years for molestation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Spokane, Wash., man who pleaded guilty to molesting two girls at a Coeur d'Alene amusement park last September was sentenced to 20 years in prison after admitting his "sexual addiction."

In imposing the sentence on Roger Poltier, 40, 1st District Court Judge James Sudd said Tuesday that Poltier has a "pattern of sexual deviance."

Poltier pleaded guilty Feb. 13 to charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and battery with intent to commit a serious felony. He entered an "Alford" plea Tuesday to the battery charge, which means he does not admit guilt but believes the state has enough evidence to convict him at trial.

Police arrested him on Sept. 3 following an incident involving teenage girls at the Wild Waters water slide in Coeur d'Alene.

Judd retained jurisdiction over Poltier's case and ordered him to undergo 180 days of evaluation in a sexual offenders program at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Coeur d'Alene. Poltier could be eligible for probation if he successfully completes the evaluation.

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Hobbyist's home-built radar provides early storm warnings

The Associated Press

CORSICANA, Texas — When towering thunderstorms threaten, Lloyd Huffman fires up the Doppler radar he built from military surplus parts.

Unlike conventional radar, Doppler can detect the speed and direction of raindrops within a storm, allowing Huffman to spot rotation that could indicate the formation of a tornado and warn the weather service and local authorities.

"It just kind of grew over the years," Huffman said of the radar he's been tuning up in anticipation of the April-through-June tornado season.

With a few differences — cost being a big one — Huffman's S-band Doppler is like the NEXRAD system being tested at the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla., and planned for nationwide installation in the coming decade.

Huffman asked the laboratory for the plans to build his Doppler. "After they believed us, they gave us the information we needed," he said.

Huffman built his first radar station in 1976, using World War II surplus Army and Navy equipment and putting the antenna on the local hospital. He began working in 1979 on the present station, which became Doppler-capable in 1985.

"I'm very interested in thunderstorm structure," he said.

Huffman, 42, has a degree in physics from North Texas State Uni-



Lloyd Huffman stands in front of his radar dome

'It's a good community thing to do.'
— Lloyd Huffman, radar owner

versity. After working as a communications systems designer for Motorola in Dallas, he returned to his hometown in 1974 and started his own communications business.

Huffman and his crew staff the station whenever severe weather is possible. He's in microwave link with WFAA-TV in Dallas and talks by radio with National Weather Service meteorologists in Fort Worth.

The radar can detect rain intensity for several hundred miles, but can only process Doppler information for about 150 miles. The radar pulses about 1,000 times a second, sending a beam about 1 1/2 degrees wide. The reflected data is sorted into "range bins" each 150 meters deep.

A computer remembers and compares the location of raindrops, allowing it to determine the speed and direction. "The speed of rotation is the rate of change of phase angle — that's the velocity," Huffman explained.

The computer assigns a color to each velocity — red indicates movement toward the station, green is away — painting a picture of the storm. The right combination of colors on the southwest corner of a thunderstorm provides a "mesocyclone vortex signature," indicating rotation.

After several minutes of observa-

tion and tilting the radar, beam up and down, Huffman might spot elongation into a cylinder that could mean a tornado. He then makes sure the National Weather Service knows and uses police-band radios to notify authorities in surrounding counties.

Huffman has the money to upgrade his system by speeding up the computer and adding memory, but said "it takes a lot of time. It's a mechanical, electrical, electronic and computer project — a little of everything involved in it."

He calls the project "a good community thing to do."

It is funded by the Navarro Community Foundation, money from wealthy families that profited from two oil booms. Operating expenses are covered by WFAA-TV in Dallas, which shows the radar during weathercasts. The station sits on an acre provided by the Corsicana Independent School District. A donated 80-

foot oil derrick supports a 25-foot-diameter Fiberglas dome containing the 16 1/2 foot dish antenna. At the base of the derrick is a building housing the radar and the computer equipment that makes it different from conventional systems.

NEXRAD — costing millions as opposed to Huffman's \$50,000 since 1976 — will differ by having built-in computer programs to compare data with regional models and issue an automatic warning of tornado likelihood.

But Huffman enjoys being able to interpret his data by himself.

"They'll never completely replace the man in front of the radar screen," agrees Weather Service severe storms specialist Al Moller in Fort Worth. "We have to strike a balance in technology, research and training of people responsible for issuing watches and warnings."

On Alaska's 'refinery beach,' it's a silent, sad spring

KNIGHT ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — Dan Lawn finds it hard to stay calm when he slips and slides along a rocky beach, pointing at animals dead and dying in a layer of crude oil spilled from the Exxon Valdez.

He pointed to the skeleton of a recently dead otter on the beach, its bones picked clean.

"Here's an example of why we have to get dead animals and birds out of here," Lawn said. "The eagles eat them. They ingest the oil in the fur, and they will eventually die, too."

Acrid fumes from the black crude filled nostrils and watered eyes as Lawn, district chief of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, and his party of two jumped from a helicopter. Oil, so black it seemed to suck light, smothered the mossy rocks, an inch thick in places.

"Welcome to refinery beach," said state official Richard Fineberg.

The North Slope Crude, once bound for West coast refineries, went on for miles, up and down the east shoreline of this once lush and wild island. It's a tiny stretch of an estimated 80 miles of shoreline hit with oil after the tanker hit a reef near Valdez to the northeast.

"Look there," said Lawn, pointing just off-shore at something splashing feebly. "That's an otter. He's just out there in black oil. Oil's just black. That otter will die soon."

Fineberg worried about the brown and black bears

in the spruce-covered mountains rearing from the beach. How will they fish or find other food when they leave their winter dens?

They will die, Lawn said.

"That splash. That's a seal," he said, pointing just offshore at the velvet blanket of oil undulating on the water. "That seal is going to die," Lawn said. "That thing floating next to it is already dead. It's probably an otter."

Down the beach, Lawn spotted something else snorting and diving. "That sea lion is swimming in black oil. There's no clean water out there for him to swim in. That sea lion, in a few days, will be dead," he said.

"There's no clean water. Where's he going to go?"

Up ahead, gulls, some partly oiled, sat on tall black rocks. "They're trying to stay out of the water," Lawn said. "They don't have to dive for a living like some ducks and seabirds."

Lawn gets mad when he thinks about "people who fly over the island and think the devastation is not severe because they can't see the dead, oil-covered animals."

"The problem is you can't see them," Lawn said. "They're so damn black that unless they move you just can't see them. You almost step on them. They crawl into little crevasses to get away from this terrible thing, whatever it is. They don't know what this stuff is."

Tighter fuel economy rules needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound shows the need for President Bush to act swiftly to raise the fuel-economy standard for cars, senators told administration officials Tuesday.

A representative of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, however, said the agency could significantly tighten the standard for 1990 cars only by scrapping seven months of regulatory work.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio and chairman of the Senate energy regulation and conservation subcommittee, said the nation's high petroleum usage put it at the mercy of oil companies and foreign producers.

Sharp gasoline price increases, especially in California, after the

tanker Exxon Valdez spilled more than 10 million gallons of oil off the coast of Alaska amount to "price gouging," Metzenbaum said.

"Every time this country has any kind of development that allows the oil companies the opportunity to gouge the American people, the oil companies move right it and do it," Metzenbaum said.

Metzenbaum said legislation he has proposed to tighten the fuel-economy standard to 34 miles per gallon by 2000 would save twice the amount of oil spilled off Alaska "every single day."

"The less the amount of gasoline consumed in this country, the more able we are to respond to events," he said.

NHTSA's managing director, Howard Smolkin, told the subcommittee the present regulatory pro-

cess required the agency to set the fuel economy standard at between 26.5 mpg and 27.5 mpg. The regulation for 1989 required the mix of cars sold by each automaker to average 26.5 mpg.

Scrapping the present regulatory process began in August in favor of a proposed rule that would allow tightening "would be one of the factors we would consider," Smolkin said.

NHTSA and representatives of the Energy Department and the Environmental Protection Agency agreed their agencies would support greater fuel efficiency, but under questioning during the hearing refused to endorse tighter fuel-economy standards.

Metzenbaum scolded "U.S. automakers for their adamant opposition to tighter fuel-economy standards."



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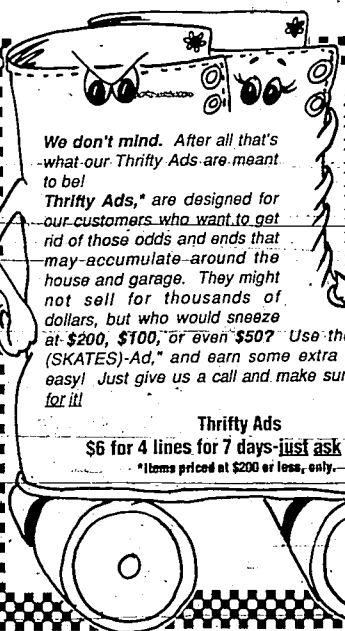
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Features

Soviet power system breakup irreversible, Kennan declares

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — George S. Kennan, the primary architect of the U.S. containment policy toward Moscow after World War II, told Congress Tuesday that the power system that has ruled the Soviet Union since 1917 is breaking up and that the change now under way is largely irreversible.

"This is the end of the Russian Revolution, as we have known it for 70 years," the veteran ex-diplomat said. "A new Russia will emerge from this which will not resemble (the Soviet Union) of today."

The entire power structure founded on

Communist ideology will disappear, he told the first of a series of hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the future of U.S.-Soviet relations. "Russia will have to find something new, something better," he said.

In terms of U.S. relations, "the time has clearly passed" when the Soviet Union should be viewed as the most probable U.S. military opponent, according to the 85-year-old Kennan, who is now a professor emeritus at Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study.

"That country should now be regarded essentially as another great power like other

great powers — one, that is, whose aspirations and policies are conditioned outstandingly by its own geographic situation, history and tradition," he said, rather than being driven by an aggressive ideology.

For the future, Soviet interests will differ from American interests, he added, but these differences can be adjusted by "the normal means of compromise and accommodation." A first step should be to eliminate as soon as possible the "abnormal military tension" that has dominated U.S.-Soviet relations and then to develop the "positive possibilities" that exist in the relationship, he said.

Kennan is considered one of the six or sev-

en "wise men" who helped shape U.S. foreign policy in the 20th century. Scholar and writer as well as diplomat, he helped organize the Marshall Plan to rebuild Europe in 1947 but is best known as an authority on the Soviet Union, where he has served on and off since 1926. His famous article outlining the containment policy to curb Soviet expansionism appeared in Foreign Affairs magazine in 1947.

In a current article in the Atlantic magazine, Kennan writes that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev embraced him during a December 1987 summit reception and said: "We in our country believe that a man may

be a friend of another country and remain, at the same time, a loyal and devoted citizen of his own; and that is the way we view you."

In response to a question from Sen. Chiborne Pell, D-R.I., committee chairman, Kennan said that the social and political reform process begun by Gorbachev is now "irreversible in the sense that it is quite impossible to return to the Brezhnev period 1964-82, and even more impossible to return to conditions under Mr. Stalin."

Soviet intervention in Eastern Europe, such as the invasion of Hungary in 1956, is no longer a "realistic option" for Moscow, he said.

Israelis unaware of spy net

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new book on the espionage affair of Jonathan J. Pollard concludes that Israel's leadership suspected it had a spy in Washington but probably did not know the details.

A copy of the book, "Terrorism of Lies," was made available Tuesday to The Associated Press on the eve of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's arrival for an official visit Wednesday. The book is to be published next month by Harper & Row.

Pollard, an intelligence analyst with the U.S. Navy, is serving a life sentence for selling Israel thousands of secrets. Israel has maintained it was an unauthorized rogue operation.

Pollard's November 1985 arrest and subsequent discoveries about the extent of his spying strained U.S.-Israel relations.

In his book, Jerusalem Post correspondent Wolf Blitzer sets out to show that "at least one or two of Israel's senior leaders 'probably knew' that a senior intelligence operative named Rafi Eitan 'was running a spy in Washington. They are simply too experienced in these kinds of matters not to have known or suspected."

Among those leaders were then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, both with broad intelligence experience, and Shamir himself who was once a senior operative of the Mossad spy agency.

"But even if they suspected that a spy was in place in Washington, they almost certainly did not know his name was Pollard ... or any other specific details of the operation," Blitzer wrote.

Blitzer, who has been covering the case since the day Pollard showed up at the Israeli Embassy with his wife asking for asylum, said an Israeli investigator into the affair compared Eitan's decision to keep his bosses in the dark to the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra affair.

The book surmises that Eitan and other Pollard handlers "apparently assumed, arrogantly and recklessly, that they would not get caught."

Blitzer said in an interview that the book is based on thousands of documents, two lengthy interviews with Pollard in jail, and dozens of interviews with his family and friends. "Some parts will anger Israel, others will probably anger the United States, and some will probably anger Pollard. I tried to be fair."

Blitzer predicted that Pollard, who accuses Israel of betraying him, would be deported to Israel if he is paroled at the end of 1995. Meanwhile, Israel is putting aside \$5,000 a month for its former spy so that he has a nest egg when he is freed, Blitzer wrote.

In a chapter titled "The Cover-Up Code Name 'Siren,'" Blitzer writes that Israel's government scrambled to disavow knowledge of the espionage and give the appearance of full cooperation with American investigators without cooperating to the full extent.

He cites a decision to keep from the Americans the name and role of Air Force Col. Avigdor Sella, who recruited Pollard in 1984 and was subsequently indicted here. "The high-level decision to cover up Sella's role was understandable but stupid," Blitzer wrote.

To make sure the American investigation team that came to Israel would learn about Sella or seek to interview him, Israeli authorities spirited him out of the country to West Germany, Blitzer wrote. They falsely dated his passport several days earlier to make it appear he left before the team arrived, according to Blitzer.

West Germany was selected because its customs officials did not routinely stamp an entry date in visiting Israeli passports, Blitzer said.

The book also addresses whether Pollard acted alone when he sought out the Israelis wanting to pass them secrets, or if there was another Israeli agent involved.

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Rental industry to see reforms

The \$6 billion car rental industry is slated to clean up its act with a program that will involve virtually every company, from the giants like Hertz, Avis, Budget, National and Alamo to the hundreds of smaller businesses scattered across the country.



Sylvia Porter

In March, the National Association of State Attorneys General is expected to lead off by adopting a series of recommendations designed to halt deceptive advertising practices. The recommendations hit hardest at hidden "add-on" charges that cost consumers tens of millions of dollars in surcharges.

You have probably seen ads that promise a low weekly rental rate of, say, \$88 for a compact car. Unless you are knowledgeable about current practices, you will discover that you may be faced with an optional \$10 a day or more for collision insurance, an unadvertised airport surcharge, a refueling charge (regardless of how much gasoline you use), or an extra fee if your spouse drives the car. When all the charges are added up, you can face a bill double the rate quoted at the time you made the reservation.

It is well known in the industry that if you rent or lease a car, you are not obligated to buy collision insurance from a car rental agency. (Your auto insurance policy may already cover losses or damage.) Nevertheless, pressure by some car-rental employees to sell insurance plays on the widespread ignorance of consumers about what their own policies cover.

For instance, when you decline to buy the \$12 daily collision charge from one rental company, the counter attendant stamps a large red message across your contract: "Declined CDW. Inspect upon return." Don't bother asking for an account of dents and scratches already on the car. The company doesn't have it.

The attorneys general of Illinois and New York have already jumped on the bandwagon; before the task force recommendations are officially adopted. This past January, Illinois limited renter liability to \$200, and a New York ban on collision damage waivers went into effect on April 1. Other states considering similar actions include California, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, Minnesota and Texas.

Many car rental companies are expected to raise their rental rates to compensate for the loss of damage-waiver revenues and the costs

• See PORTER on Page C3

Europe front-runner to record travel year

By JERRY HULSE
Los Angeles Times

Although prices continue to rise overseas, American tourists, it appears, will be off and running in record numbers again in 1989.

In an annual Los Angeles Times travel survey, Europe emerges as the front-runner, with expectations for the busiest year in the Continent's history.

Last year 6.5 million Americans visited Europe, tying an all-time high set in 1985 before tourism declined abruptly following the bombing of a U.S. airliner, the Achille Lauro incident and massacres at airports in Italy and Austria.

Even the recent explosion of a Pan Am jet, in which 270 persons lost their lives in Scotland, has had little effect on airline bookings.

According to Don Ford, who heads the \$8-billion European Travel Commission, Europe has set its sights on 6.6 million visitors during '89.

Ford cautions Americans to make advance purchases of vacation packages — rail travel, hotels and other travel-related expenditures — in an effort to avoid the low dollar exchange in Europe.

Volj Gilmore, president of the American Society of Travel Agents, forecasts a "bullish year" for the U.S. travel industry. Director of the U.S. Travel & Tourism Administration under former President Kennedy, Gilmore looks for Western Europe to remain the top destination of American travelers. At the same time, he foresees a growing interest in Eastern Europe and the Pacific Basin. "All signals are good for travel in 1989."

An increase in travel among all age groups is forecast by Tommaso

Money machines make getting cash abroad easier than ever

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
The Washington Post

Getting cash on the road — for emergencies, impulse purchases or unanticipated expenses — is getting much easier, even for those who are traveling abroad. American Express, for example, has just introduced the first two cash-dispensing automatic teller machines in Moscow. But the biggest new development is that your local bank card will soon be accepted at thousands of money machines around

the world.

In recent years, travelers increasingly have been able to obtain emergency cash or traveler's checks in many cities in the United States and abroad by using one of the major credit cards — American Express, Visa or MasterCard. But until now, bank cards were mostly limited to money machines in the United States and Canada.

This year, however, two national bank-card networks — Plus System and Citrus — are making a

• See CASH on Page C3

Zanetto, president of Travel Services for American Express, whose company is offering a "totally unrestricted" guarantee of prices, even in the event of European currency fluctuations. In 1988, sales by American Express leaped ahead 20 percent. A similar increase is anticipated this year.

Eric Friedheim, publisher of Travel Agent magazine, describes as "positive" the outlook for travel to Europe, basing his forecast on new airline promotional fares and "tour operators struggling to hold the line on prices."

Recalling Pan Am's crash in Scotland, Martin B. Deutsch, publisher of OAG Magazine, described the American traveler as becoming "inured" to such crises. "Gratifying as this bombing was, I don't feel it will result in any major impact on travel." Deutsch believes that only a series of such events would deter the expected stampede to Europe.

His beliefs are shared by Alan Fredericks, editor-in-chief of the bible of the industry, Travel Weekly. Fears of political turmoil or a weakening dollar could inhibit travelers, Fredericks said. Otherwise, he forecasts "a strong international year in travel, with a good deal of momentum under way in Europe, Asia and the Pacific in particular" (although at least one major tour operator disagrees on the Pacific issue).

Industry leaders make these other observations:

- Travel to Hawaii by mainlanders has softened.
- China is an enigma, with pros and cons over its popularity as a "single" destination.
- The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are experiencing record bookings.
- After several lean years, bookings to Egypt are surprisingly high.
- Caribbean countries look to a modest increase in tourism.

Records are being shattered by the cruise industry.

—The South Pacific will outperform the Far East in growth during '89 (with Australia and New Zealand on top of the heap).

—Hong Kong remains the hottest spot in the Orient.

—Mexico is anticipating an increase in tourism this year (Carlos Heme, regional director of the Mexican Government Tourism Office in Beverly Hills, Calif., predicts his country's tourist industry will double within 10 years.)

• France will welcome record numbers of visitors due to its bicentennial observance of the French Revolution.

• Canada is looking forward to a 10 percent rise in tourism.

• After a disastrous 1988, Israel will recover.

An unprecedented interest in Russia and Eastern Europe is credited to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose

reforms and winning personality appear responsible for record bookings to the Soviet Union.

Paul Albrecht of Globus-Gateway tells how "space to the U.S.S.R. is limited only due to the number of hotels that are available." With bookings made up to a year in advance, Albrecht said, "We're having to pamper tourists at the official Soviet tour agency for space."

James Murphy of Brendan Tours describes travel to the Soviet Union as "enormous." Murphy expects tours to the U.S.S.R. to be sold out by the end of April.

As a result, an industry spokesperson said, the Soviets are hiking prices. Still, costs in some cases are surprisingly low. Murphy is selling a 15-day tour (Moscow, Yalta, Kiev, Leningrad) for \$3,187, including round-trip air from Los Angeles, hotels, meals, theater performances and sightseeing. Everything but a peek on the check from Gorbachev himself.

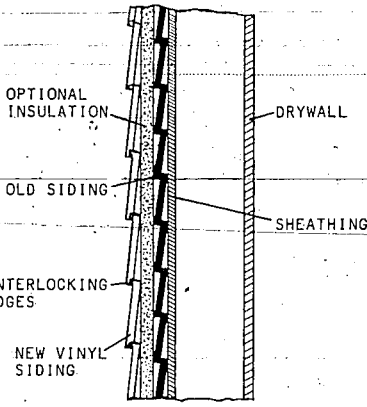
Eastern Europe is leaping ahead for at least two reasons: Americans feel safe from terrorists and prices are well below those of Western Europe.

Susan Kaplan, president of the Southern California chapter of ASTA, points to Hungary and Yugoslavia as top contenders for the U.S. travel dollar.

"It's simple," she says. "They aren't gouging the tourists; what she says is occurring in certain Western European countries. If you go on a non-package tour to England, Germany, Italy or France, you might end up paying \$15 to \$18 for a simple continental breakfast. These countries are taking advantage of Europe's popularity, and

• See EUROPE on Page C3

Cut your utility bill



Vinyl siding panels interlock to seal better

Vinyl siding reduces outdoor air in house

Q - I am considering putting new maintenance-free siding on my house. Will vinyl siding add much insulation value to my walls and what is the best type to select? R.H.



James Dullely

A - The vinyl siding itself won't add much actual insulation value, but it still may reduce your utility bills. With a good installation job, vinyl siding can reduce the amount of outdoor air that leaks into your house through the walls.

You can easily add additional insulation by first placing rigid foam board insulation, like polystyrene foam, over your present siding. The new vinyl siding is nailed over the foam board insulation. Insulation on the exterior wall surface is the most energy-efficient location for it.

Vinyl siding is an excellent choice for most houses and it is capturing an increasing share of the replacement siding market. With the new grained surfaces, it is often difficult

to distinguish from wood siding, except that you won't see anyone painting it every several years.

Select a good grade of vinyl siding. Generally the thicker the better. Material thicknesses of .040 inches or more are good. The thicker material minimizes problems from both summer heat and extremely low winter temperatures. Many good-quality vinyl siding manufacturers offer a 50-year transferable warranty, so the resale value of your house will increase.

You generally should not try to do the residing job yourself. Since vinyl expands and contracts with temperature changes, it must be sized and

• See DULLEY on Page C3

Thanks a million

Readers tell how they would spend million dollars

"Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic work and how to overcome others' help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: 'The who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes.'"



Percy Ross

Their letters reflect what they've learned from their parents, their teachers, their newspapers and yes, even from "some" TV. But more importantly, I thought we could all gain something from reading how our leaders of tomorrow view our world of today.

A check for \$100 is being mailed to each of the following. If I were a millionaire... respondents:

"I would charter an old cargo plane and fly to Africa to pick up all the starving people, about 200 at a time. I'd take them to greener pastures where food grows instead of in the desert where it doesn't. Then we wouldn't have to ship so much food that doesn't seem to do any good."

"P.B., Indianapolis, Ind. I would first give my grandma and grandpa and my other grandmother some money. After that I'd buy me and my family a new house cause I love them very much.

Then money in the bank and put some money in an old bum's hat. Then I'd give 10 percent to the church because God is one of my top priorities. Then I'd put some money into my career. Then I would have great stuff to eat for a giant party.

"D.E., Hopewell Junction, N.Y. I would feed old people who eat from garbage cans and eat cat food. I'd like to grow up like you so I could find the old people some clothes. I would find these people in the store in the pet food aisle. If even had a hundred dollars, I'd help my mom pay for a car so we wouldn't have to walk when my dad is working at Las Vegas."

"E.H., Beaver, Utah I like what you are doing. If I were rich and you were poor I would give you money. an \$50000."

"M.M., Santa Rosa, Calif. I would get Mom and Daddy a house and a heater to be warm and pay the bills so Daddy won't yell anymore. He worries cause he don't have money. Then I'd get Mommy a car so she can go to school. I think after that I'd feed all the hungry people in the world."

"Love, E.K., Canyon, Minn. I would spend it very shly and first.

thing I would do is give \$50,000 to charity. Then I would give my mom and dad \$100,000 each. Then I would buy me a trip to see you. I really want to see your big house. Then I would put \$100,000 to Mr.

Bush against drugs. I will give homes to the homeless and food. I would help the babies that have AIDS when they are born. Then I would pay the rest in my savings for college after I pass high school."

"K.B., Jacksonville, Fla.

"I would donate money to diabetes and poor people. I would give and other charities. If I win \$100 I will go up to McDonald's and put \$20 or \$30 in that can for people with diabetes."

"J.L., Erie, Penn.

"I would buy shiny new bicycles and toys for all the poor kids in the world. I would help feed the hungry people. My mom could quit her job and stay home with me and my brother. My dad could have some free time to teach me to golf. I would put some money away in the bank. I would pay someone to do my homework."

"W.F., Rialto, Calif.

"I would buy all the drugs in the world and throw them in the garbage so there will be no more bad people."

"K.C., Flushing, N.Y.

"I would buy a small house with a dog and my own car and get some furniture and buy some land and get some furniture and get a phone and buy some videos. I would own a ski resort and have a wife and a dictionary and give to the people in Ethiopia and donate some to the schools and give some to my sister and my mom and to my dad and grandfather and grandmother because I love them and I love the world."

"E.G., Sacramento, Calif.

"Dear Readers: To all of you who wrote but whose letters weren't printed here, please accept my warmest thank you. Your letters were great!"

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Federal Reserve will allow foreign currency investment

By BOB PLUNKETT
New York Daily News

The Federal Reserve has opened the door to allow small investors to invest in foreign currencies. The only question is whether you will want to.

You've always had the right to change dollars into other currencies. Unfortunately, there was little you could do with the foreign money other than keep it in a drawer or spend it.

Now, the Fed says, banks can accept deposits in foreign currency, so you can earn interest on your money.

Though banks have a year to come up with consumer products using foreign currencies, they aren't exactly overwhelmed by the thought.

They could start savings accounts in foreign currencies, like the Japanese yen and West German mark — but they probably won't. They could offer CDs in foreign denominations, and a few probably will.

Bankers aren't excited because they don't expect customers to be excited. The idea isn't new. Deak Perera, a currency-exchange firm, has been offering foreign CDs for several years. They are interesting and innovative. You buy the CD with dollars, which are converted to the foreign currency, and when it matures, it is converted back into dollars. Then, if the foreign currency rises in value, you earn a capital gain in addition to the interest.

The problem is that the time to invest in some of these CDs has pretty much passed. For most of the year, the dollar has been extremely low against major currencies. So the smart investment play would be to shift from other currencies into the dollar, hoping to cash in on a rally.

Large investors won't use the service because they already have the ability to trade foreign currencies through securities firms and overseas banks.

The real benefit will go to small-business owners who import and

export goods and have a need to change money quickly and cheaply.

Senior citizens are up in arms over a new federal tax to cover Medicare costs. And while there is a move in Congress to wipe out or delay the new tax, many seniors are searching for ways to beat the new tax, which could be as much as \$800 for a single person and \$1,600 for a couple next year.

Since the amount you pay in Medicare tax is based on taxable income, the basic strategy is to reduce your taxable income. That can be as simple as investing in tax-exempt or tax-deferred securities.

But some financial advisers add a word of caution. "If you are in the 15 percent tax bracket, it wouldn't make sense to shift to a lower-yielding tax-free investment just to beat the Medicare tax," says Lee Rosenberg, president of ARS Financial Services in Valley Stream, N.Y. "You could end up losing more in interest than you gain by beating the tax."

Look over payment plan details before you accept a credit card

Q. I answered an ad in the paper recently to obtain a credit card from a company located back East. When I received the literature back the company requested that I send them \$250 in advance for the credit card. What can you tell me about this type of firm?

A: Our office has available a written report on "Third Party Credit Card Offers" and "Obtaining and Using Credit Cards." Just to give you a few tips on what to look for when receiving a credit card.

Before accepting a credit card, be sure you understand details about the payment plan, the annual interest rate, the annual fee and the credit limit. Even with the same issuer, consumers often have a choice of payment plans.

Think twice and check with the BBB where the company is located before sending an up-front fee to a company which guarantees you a credit card regardless of your credit history, but which has not given you full details on the terms and conditions of the credit card.

Try to contact the company which has made you the offer if all of the details are not explained. If the company is not listed in directory assis-



Better Business Bureau

ready paid the bill under false pretenses, please file a complaint with our office for a refund.

To all of the Puzzle Playing People out there, let me give you an idea on how these work. Puzzle contest mailings come into Idaho regularly. A recent one explained that, within a year, 281,000 people would enter a contest with approximately \$52,000 in winnings being given away. These persons would spend approx. \$4.2 million to go through five levels of contests, if every person were able to complete the puzzles. According to the firm, 24,539 would reach the final tie-breaker category. Those who would tie the final puzzle would divide the winnings. If only 10 of those finalists tied, they would share \$17,090 a piece after spending \$15 to get that far. The remaining 90 percent would receive 49 cents each after spending the \$15 to reach a tie for 2nd place. Not exactly great odds, would you say?

tance or does not respond to your questions, you may be headed for trouble.

Q: I've just recently started a new business, and my office has been receiving invoices with the "walking fingers" logo on them. Unfortunately my bookkeeper paid one of them before she realized that we never had a listing with the firm. The company is The American Yellow Pages. What can we do to protect ourselves against this?

A: The American Yellow Pages has begun sending out look-alike invoices with the "walking fingers" logo on them, appearing to be a bill system billing businesses, including our office. Have gotten on these bills in the amount of \$196. Hard-to-read print on the back of the invoice disassociates the company with the telephone company, but few merchants see them prior to payment. Please warn your bookkeepers; and if you have al-

ready paid the bill under false pretenses, please file a complaint with our office for a refund.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Group criticizes Honda for repair problems

By Newsday

An auto safety watchdog group charged that Honda was unfairly making approximately 1 million owners of its cars pay for replacement of defective timing belts and, in some cases, for hundreds of dollars in engine damage that occurred when belts broke.

But Honda denied that the belts are defective and said it advised owners to replace them during servicing at 60,000 miles because less

than 0.5 percent of them have broken.

Involved are 1984 and 1985 Civics, Accords and Preludes. The Center for Auto Safety, based in Washington, called upon Honda to recall the cars and replace the belts free. "Instead of absorbing the cost of their mistake, they have decided to pass the cost along to consumers," said Sam Cole, a staff member at the center.

A timing belt connects an engine's crankshaft with its camshaft and makes cylinder valves open and

close. Replacement of a belt costs \$120 to \$150, including parts and labor, said Kurt Antonius, a spokesman at Honda's U.S. headquarters in California. Prior to the notification to owners in October 1987, Honda did not suggest routine replacement of the cars' belts.

Breaking belts have in some cases caused hundreds of dollars in engine damage, Cole said. Honda has reimbursed some owners for the cost of repairs, a practice Cole characterized as an improper "secret warran-

ty."

Antonius conceded that the problem was exacerbated by a new engine design in the cars in question, in which each cylinder has three valves instead of two. Such engines produce more power and therefore exert more force on the timing belts.

But Antonius defended the practice of reimbursing some owners for repair of major engine damage. "We take care of repairs above and beyond the warranty on a case-by-case basis," he said.

Tax credit possible for low income families

From the Internal Revenue Service

Low income taxpayers may be eligible to take a special tax credit on their federal income tax returns, which could result in a larger refund, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The "earned income credit" is available to those whose income for 1988 was less than \$18,576 and had a child living in their home.

Taxpayers entitled to the earned

income credit can subtract it from the tax owed. If the credit is larger than the tax, the difference will be refunded. Even those who did not have tax withheld from their pay or are not required to file a return should file to get a refund. The credit can be as much as \$874.

Those eligible for the credit must have earned income during the year. Generally, earned income includes wages, salaries, and tips and self-

employment income. Earned income does not include social security payments, welfare benefits or unemployment compensation.

There are certain conditions that have to be met in order to take this credit. For example, a child must have lived in the home for more than half the year and their principal home must be in the United States. Married persons must file a joint return.

Charts and worksheets are avail-

able in the Form 1040 and 1040A instruction booklets to help figure the credit, or by request, the IRS can figure the tax and credit for those eligible for the earned income credit.

For further information, contact the IRS at 1-800-421-1040.

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 - 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

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Saturday From 10 to 6 •

726-8687

Remainder will be sold Sunday Starting at 1:00 p.m.

What To Do If You've Lost Interest In Your Boat.

Unfortunately, the interest you pay on most consumer loans these days is no longer deductible. But under the new tax law, if you get a Home Equity Loan from Idaho First, the interest you pay may be up to 100% deductible.

Our Home Equity Loans can give you the means to finance the things you need and want. Use the money to remodel, or add a new room. Fund a college education. Travel. Buy a new boat.

You can even re-finance the boat you just bought, and receive the tax benefits of our Home Equity Loan. What you do with the loan is up to you. Apply now, and we'll even waive the first year's annual fee, and the origination fee.

So come in today for a Home Equity Loan. It'll help make the year less taxing.

Idaho First

Offer good through April 30, 1989. Member FDIC.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned...

LEGAL NOTICE
Trusted Sale
On the 17th day of July, 1989...

LEGAL NOTICE
Trusted Sale
On the 17th day of July, 1989...

LEGAL NOTICE
Trusted Sale
On the 17th day of July, 1989...

LEGAL NOTICE
Trusted Sale
On the 17th day of July, 1989...

002 Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG
L.B. AMOR... ADOPTION

002 Lost & Found
1. Female German Shepherd...

002 Lost & Found
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use entrance to sewer plant across the road from Kart Radio.

002 Special Notices
I have a lumby yard for sale...

002 Special Notices
Miracle Ear Services Center
First, April 6, 10am to 6pm...

002 Lost & Found
Found in South Park, big black dog...

002 Lost & Found
Found Dogs
1. Lab, black male...

002 Lost & Found
Found Dogs
1. Lab, black male...

007-Jobs of Interest
Certified nursing assistants needed for all shifts...

007-Jobs of Interest
Chiropractic Assistant
Full time employment...

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced irrigator and equipment operator...

007-Jobs of Interest
Framing carpenter
Phone 724-4577

007-Jobs of Interest
Medical receptionist needed
Excellent benefits...

007-Jobs of Interest
Mint Lube is now hiring full-time employees...

007-Jobs of Interest
Job ANNOUNCEMENT
The Idaho Mineral Council is accepting applications for the Outreach Specialist position...

007-Jobs of Interest
Job ANNOUNCEMENT
The Idaho Mineral Council is accepting applications for the Outreach Specialist position...

007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time and full-time sales positions...

007-Jobs of Interest
Progressive southern Oregon credit repair experienced...

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: career oriented, mature financial secretary with typing and word processing skills...

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: team to manage apartment complex...

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: team to manage apartment complex...

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: team to manage apartment complex...

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: team to manage apartment complex...

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: team to manage apartment complex...

1-FILER ROUTE AVAILABLE
MAIN WEST GIRCLE
STEVENS 200-900 BLK STEVENS ST. SOUTH 5TH ST. WEST JIMMER ST. ADELL ST. ADELL ST. S. IDAHO ST.

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Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. who will be competitive in our...

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BLISS/GLENN/SHERRY AREA
THE TIMES NEWS HAS A MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE. EARLY MORNING HOURS. EXCELLENT PAY FOR THE HOURS INVOLVED. MUST HAVE ECONOMIC CAR AND BE AND BE BONDABLE

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007 Jobs of Interest
373-2009 professional of business representative planning...

007 Jobs of Interest
Handyman & home repairs & general maintenance...

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001 Florida
002 Low & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Happy Ads
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal Notices
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079 Automobiles
080 Heating & Air Cond.

050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Apartments & Duplexes
053 Roommates Wanted
054 Rental Motels
055 Household Appliances

009 Adult Care Services
Country living, we have an opening in either home in Flar for a woman or gentleman. Call 326-3200.
010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personal & Temporary Services

011 Business Opportunities
TURKEY BUSINESS Company established company, absolutely no competition, own-up to \$15000.
012 Investments
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
PRIDE of ownership shows in this exceptional home

013 Childcare Services
6 full time openings for summer child care, country home. Flar. Call 326-5699.
014 Employment Wanted
015 Business Opportunities
DONUT SHOP, Twin Falls town location. Call 324-3774.

030-Homes For Sale
In Flar, by owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 lots, built garage, kitchen, most appls, \$25,500.
031 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
RENT TO OWN! Option to buy after 6 mos, 3 bdrm home in Kimberly, easy terms. \$25/mo. 733-5191.
032 Jerome Homes
4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, some appliances, new linoleum on floor, all electric, pool. Near Jerome Golf Course, 6 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, on "Z" lot. \$34,851.

033 Gooding/Wendell Homes
For sale by owner, in Gooding, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre home on back of property. \$19,000. \$2,000 down, \$200/mo. on 10% interest. \$4-1197.
037 Farms & Ranches
590 acres w/gravel pit on Little Wood river, 3 bedroom with indoor pool, 1/2 acre barn, covered for dairy or horse crop. By owner. 734-7807.
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

038 Acreage & Lots
EXCELLENT building site with country atmosphere, 213 acres in SN Estates, has well, electric, plumbing, 30' x 40' foot metal shop building, only \$25,000. Call Cheryl, 733-0828 for more information.
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

039-Business Property
Reduced price to sell, SE of Jerome, fertilizer plant, railroad siding. Hackney Agency, 733-4559.
040 Camrley Lakes
4 cemetery plots, Sunbelt Memorial Park, Call collect evenings 726-756-6123.
041 Vacation Property
4 acres wooded with buildings and water-well. Call 733-7446.
042 Mobile Homes
12x60, 1973 Skyline mobile home, partially furnished, south storm, skirting & steps. \$3500. 432-5339 movietones.

050 Furnished Houses
Responsible housemate needed to share luxury furnished 2 bdrm apt. Call 734-5541.
051 Unfurnished Houses
4 bedroom house in Jerome. Call 324-3430.
052 Unfurnished Houses
2 bedroom, fenced yard, AC, DW, outside pets OK. \$3000. 734-8224.
053 Unfurnished Houses
2 bedroom home close to school, \$2400. Call 734-7827.
054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm-downhouse, landscaped yard and pool. \$3350. Call Walter & Jeanne 734-3450.

055 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
THORNESQUARE APTS 833 Shephard St. N. Upturn living in a downtown location, Stucco, 1 bdrm furnished apartment. Call Elaine Jack or Karen at Kimberly Nursery, 733-2717 or 424-1145 leave message.
056 Roommates Wanted
Male roommate needed to share a bedroom house, 3200 s. 4th, 734-7550 or 733-3572, ask for Ron.
057 Rental Mobile Homes
1x7, all electric, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, refrig, stove, w/d hook-up, gas heat, no pets. \$215 a mo. 734-4660.
058 Office & Business Rental
1750 sq ft, near new brick, overcast, 2nd floor, private plant, 400 sq ft, 504 4th Ave. W, 734-4660.
059 Warehouse & Storage Rental
Enclosed storage as low as 6 cents per sq ft. 733-8727.
060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 lots, 55-70 cents per sq ft, w/d, w/d, Washington St. 733-0632.
061 Warehouse & Storage Rental
North Plaza Offices Office space for lease, 1000 sq ft, \$1500/mo, 1500 sq ft, \$1750/mo, 1500 sq ft, \$1750/mo. Call 733-9300, 326-4000.
062 Warehouse & Storage Rental
FOR RENT: 2 bay gas station w/retail. On Addison Way, \$4500/mo, 734-6686.
063 Wanted to Rent
Clean respectable family with 2 cars would like to country home near Twin, by May 1. Willing to invest time to upgrade. Call 733-3072.
064 Mobile Home Space
Lot for rent, Call 324-3430.
065 Warehouse & Storage Rental
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#C-198

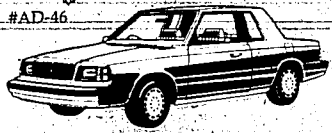


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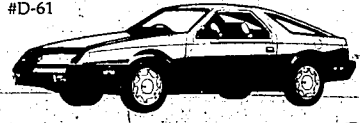


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Sale price \$9,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 12.71% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,411.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

#B-17



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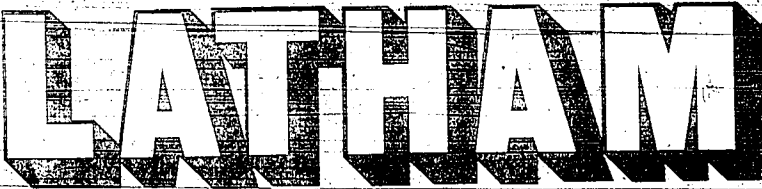
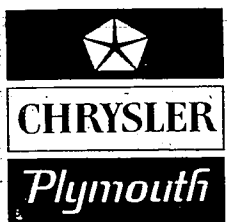


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#M-56



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A detailed preview of weekend events Sports Plus

■ Stanley Cup playoffs D2
 ■ Scores and stats D4
 ■ Outdoors D6-8

D

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, April 6.
 Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston at Baltimore, 7 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
 Minnesota 12, New York 2
 Kansas City 2, Toronto 4
 California 8, Chicago 4
 Oakland 7, Seattle 1

National League

St. Louis 3, New York 1
 San Diego 4, San Francisco 3
 Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 6
 Philadelphia 12, Chicago 4
 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3
 Atlanta 8, Houston 6

Basketball

NBA

Atlanta 133, Philadelphia 97
 Utah at Phoenix, late

Sportslate

Today

COLLEGE BASEBALL
 College of Southern Involational Tournament, Frontier Field
 Rock vs. Treasure Valley, noon
 CSI vs. Lewis Clark State, 3 p.m.
 CSI vs. Treasure Valley, 6 p.m.
 PREP FOOTBALL
 Twin Falls, Minnie, Burley at Region III meet, Highland, Mustang Golf Course, 10:30 a.m.
 PREP TRACK
 Camas County, Bliss, Dietrich, Richfield, Gooding State, Ketchikan-Sum Valley at Curry, 3:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

1:15 p.m. — Channel 2, Major League Baseball, Seattle at Oakland
 2 p.m. — Channel 17, Major League Baseball, first round
 6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Houston

Briefly

Pearson and Harp win amateur bowling meet

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Pearson and Larry Harp climbed out of fourth place in the three-game semi-final position qualifying to win the National Amateur Bowlers meet at Magic Bowl Sunday.

Pearson and Harp defeated third-seeded Keith Kelley and Lucy Anderson 440-397 and then eliminated Gary Rene and Nick Hanson 401-376. In the finals, they downed Chuck Hicks and Karen Scovall 421-384.

The next NABU Club of Idaho competition is the Top gun-walking wounded elimination tournament at the Bowladrome April 16. Qualifying begins at 11 a.m.

Rose bet on baseball under a fake name, paper reports

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose bet heavily on baseball games during the 1987 season under a code-name, two Ohio newspapers said Wednesday, citing unidentified sources.

If true, the Cincinnati Reds manager could be banned from baseball — for life if he bet on games involving his own club.

A person referred to in an Internal Revenue Service court affidavit as "G-1" — whom the Plain Dealer of Cleveland and the Cincinnati Post quoted sources as saying was Rose — bet \$8,000 to \$16,000 a day on games during a stretch early in the 1987 season. Rose has denied betting on baseball.

Tailback Worley suspended from N. Arizona grid team

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Junior tailback LaVon Worley has been suspended from the Northern Arizona football, coach-Larry Kenters announced Wednesday.

Worley, also of Phoenix, was the Big Sky Conference's newcomer of the year in 1988 and a second-team all-conference selection by the league's coaches after rushing for 1,865 yards and eight touchdowns.

Viola, Reardon say they will sit out season at Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola and Jeff Reardon both said Tuesday that they are through negotiating contract extensions that would keep them with the Minnesota Twins after this season.

"I ain't signing now," Reardon said before the Twins' season opener against the New York Yankees. "It's all over."

Minnesota general manager Andy MacPhail, angered at the players' rejections of multimillion-dollar deals, said the Twins won't try to reopen negotiations until after the season.

Ruffell takes run at state in 4 events

By RON GATES
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Mike Ruffell nearly ran and leapt his way to four wins in the inaugural meet of the Magic Valley Class A-1 track season three weeks ago.

As it was the Burley High School senior achieved victories in three events, but had to settle for second in the other.

In that early season competition — a six-team meet held in Jerome March 18 — Ruffell reached 200 meters in 23.28 seconds. He sandwiched a winning 20-foot, 5 1/2-inch long jump between short dashes in that competition then, barely 20 minutes later, moved back to the pit for the triple jump, which he won at 46-6 1/2.

His lone defeat came after dueling on fairly even terms with Twin Falls' Ron Marsh at 100 meters before seconding the Bruin to the tape 11.14 to 11.81.

Those stellar times (Jim Waite of Meridian ran a 1.06 century in 1986 and Greg Harrison (Bozrah '82) 21.6 in the 200 for the overall state records) served to announce a sprinter of definite state-class capabilities.

Ruffell's next opportunity comes Friday, again on the Bruin oval, against Twin Falls, Capital, Mountain Home and defending state A-2 champion Jerome.

"He really got after it at Twin Falls," says Burley coach Jeff Savage. "I think he'll do a little better on Friday."

Ruffell thus accounted for 36 of his team's first 77 points. About par for the 5-foot, 10-inch, 170-pounder who, as tailback on Burley's run-and-shoot football team, produced nine touchdowns — all on the ground — and lugged in five-two-point conversions. In all, scoring 64 of the squad's 130-point season output.

"He's the most talented athlete that I've ever coached," claims Savage, who began coaching Ruffell in both sports after arriving from Montana last fall. "I've never coached anyone with so much speed. They just don't come along that often."

"He's a terrific competitor," agrees Twin Falls coach Duane Stands. "I watched him at the Simplot Games. He really keeps his head and has the talent to go with that."

Ruffell was a triple qualifier for the 1988 state Class A-1 track championships with an 11.1-second clocking in the 100 (his prep best is 11 flat), and leaps of 20-1 and 43-6 in the long and triple jumps before succumbing to injury.

"I hurt my knee in the (Region III) long jump," Ruffell explained. "I did manage to qualify in the triple jump after it was hurt. At state I skipped the 100 and long jump and just went in the triple, but the knee gave out after a couple of jumps."

Ruffell persisted and by the time football rolled-around was off and running again, a 600-yard plus rushing performance (this averaged nearly six yard-per-carry) attesting to the success of off-season



Dirt flies in all directions as Burley High School speedster Mike Ruffell ends a long-jump attempt

surgery to repair torn cartilage. Much to the young man's delight.

"I guess football is my biggest love," said Ruffell, a three-year letterman in both sports who tried his hand at sophomore basketball after making the Bobcat

baseball team a year earlier. "But track looks to be more profitable."

"I guess the main reason I changed to track was to help my football," he continued. "I think track is very profitable for football players. In some schools you

have to take track to play football. I don't necessarily agree with that, but the combination is very advantageous."

While Minico coach Wes Patterson believes Ruffell's best performances in

• See RUFFELL on Page D3

Masters tees off today

By BOB GREEN
 The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — "It's a different course this year," Tom Kite said of the site for the 53rd Masters.

The first of golf's four major annual tournaments has not been moved from the Augusta National Golf Club, but the splendid old place is just not the same, in Kite's view.

The difference is on the greens, he said. "They're fast, fast as ever," Kite said. "But they're a little softer. Not soft. They're very firm. But they aren't as hard as they have been in the last couple of years."

And that could make a major difference in the tournament which begins Thursday, suggested the tough little man who has come so close so often here among the azaleas and dogwood, the wisteria and redbud that color the course built by the legendary Bobby Jones.

"The last couple of years, the leaders

have just been trying not to lose," Kite said. "With the greens softer, more receptive to a shot now, there's the possibility of somebody making a charge over the last nine holes, coming out of pack and winning the tournament."

The greens could be even softer if the threat of rain becomes real.

"The forecast calls for the possibility of heavy rains and thunderstorms on Friday and again on Sunday, the day the tournament is scheduled to end."

"We could be here Monday," Masters chairman Hord Hardin said.

"If we are unable to complete play Friday and make the cut, we could be in trouble," Hardin said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

So will the starting field of 85 of the world's finest players and a gallery of about 40,000.

Kite is on the short list of players most likely to be in title contention over those last

• See MASTERS on Page D3

Eagles take on Lewis-Clark

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Still looking for a catalyst to move onto a higher plane, College of Southern Idaho hosts three teams this weekend in its annual baseball tournament.

The Eagles will play twice today and once Friday with Ricks College, Treasure Valley and the Lewis-Clark State jayves with a single elimination tournament deciding the champion Saturday.

Action gets off at noon today with Ricks taking on Treasure Valley. CSI will play Lewis-Clark at 3 p.m. and Treasure Valley at 6 p.m.

On Friday, Lewis-Clark and Ricks lead off at noon with TVCC playing Lewis-Clark at 3 p.m. CSI and Ricks wind it up at 6 p.m.

The teams then will be seeded according

to Thursday's and Friday's won-loss record and the final phase will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with the No. 2 seed meeting No. 2.

The No. 1 meets No. 4 at 2 p.m. and the two winners will advance to the finals at 5 p.m.

"The things that really bother me this far into the season is that we still haven't come from behind to beat anybody. We've rallied back into ties a couple of times but still lost," said Coach Jim Walker. "It scares me that if the other team scores first, we apparently are doomed."

CSI is 8-11 for the year.

"I'm trying to find something or have something happen that might get this team going," he continued. "We have nothing giving us that old 'mo' now. Two years ago we had that confrontation with Lewis-Clark in the old TVCC-CSI tournament and that seemed to fix that team up. I'm not talking

• See CSI on Page D3



Declo's Angle Tanner attempts to clear the bar in practice

Declo, Glenss Ferry are teams to outrun

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

The Declo girls' and Glenss Ferry boys' teams have turned small-school high school track in the Magic Valley into their franchise in recent years — but if either is threatened this spring, it could well be by the boys' track team from

Declo and the girls' from Glenss Ferry.

The wild card in the deck is Valley's boys' team, which returns most of its team that finished third in last year's District 4 championships.

In the Magic Valley Conference, Hansen's formidable sprinters give the Huskies the edge over Shoshone and Murtaugh, but the girls' MVSB title could go to three or four different teams.

Camas County, which swept both the boys' and girls' titles a year ago in the

Northside Conference, is the clear favorite on the boys' side, but the Camas girls face stiff competition from Carey and Dietrich.

Canyon Conference
 Glenss Ferry

Glenss Ferry's boys used their traditional balance and depth — strength in weight and distance events and the relays to win their third straight league and district titles last year. If anything, the Brits may be better in more events this year.

Still, Glenss Ferry had three individual district champions last spring, and two of them graduated.

"We have good senior leadership," said Pilot coach Brent Taylor, in his seventh year of coaching the program. "Our boys lack speed but (have) lots of try."

• See TRACK on Page D3

Track

Continued from Page D3.

The latter responsibility will fall upon Scott Younce, a junior who will run the mile and the two-mile. He'll also return in the long jump, while Allen will triple jump.

The newcomers include freshman Chad Allen in the 100 meters and the long jump, sophomore Brock Berryhill and senior Tom Stoner in the half-mile, shot put and discus, junior Andy Duncan in the high jump and long jump and junior Trevor Dowd in the shot and discus.

On the girls' side, Hanson doesn't have the depth of experience that gave the Huskies the MVC title last year, but the Huskies should be competitive in several events. Junior Emily Butler returns in the long jump, triple jump and high jump, while Kari Burton is back to gun the mile and the two-mile.

Shoshone

Shoshone's boys have won two of the three MVC meets in which they've competed — their fifth-place finish at district last year was their best ever on athletic ability and depth in a few events. The Indians have the former this spring and are shy on numbers.

"We have a few quality individuals who could do well, but lack of numbers will hamper the team's success," said coach Larry Messick. "Our numbers are a weakness this year, plus the fact that we have very few sprinters."

The best of them is very good, however. Senior Richard Shimer finished third at district in the 400-meter dash and went to state; he has a personal best of 52.6 seconds.

But he's only one of three returning varsity members with any appreciable experience. The others are Jim Messick, the defending District 4 half-mile champion (2:05.7) and the defending conference champion miler, and Travis Tewes, a sophomore who ran a 2:09.1 half-mile last year.

Numbers are even thinner on the girls' side, where sophomore Angie Hibbard returns from fourth-place finish at district (1:04.1) in the 400 meters, which qualified her for state. Emily Stimpson, a senior who has run the 200 14.3, is also back.

Murtough

Murtough has the best depth in the MVC, but a few good men will make the Red Devils a contender.

Evan Necker, a junior, returns in the 400, 300 intermediate hurdles, the high jump and long jump; he won the conference title in the high hurdles last spring. Junior Kelly Rovig, the defending league 300 hurdles champion, is back in the high jump and juniors Forrest Andersen and Eric Andersen return in the intermediate hurdles and the weight events, respectively.

"The boys' field events and distances will be our strengths," said Ron Pease, in his second year as Murtough's coach. "We have decent depth; there are 25 boys out."

But, Pease added, "They're weak in the sprints and shot relays."

The best of the newcomers, according to Pease, are sprinters Casey Adams, a freshman; and Brad Bailey and Gary Moyes, both sophomores. He also likes the prospects of distance runners Bobby Reimann, a junior; Chad Reimann, a freshman, and John Graff, another freshman.

The Murtough girls have decent numbers but little experience apart from Chantal Statny, a senior who qualified for state last year in the 800 (2:38.1). The only other veteran is Carrie Andersen, a senior weight specialist.

The Devils have a number of young candidates for the sprints, including Leah Holstine and Cathy Carrier, both juniors, and Mary Andersen and Belia Alcala, two freshmen. They'll also have depth in the distance events with sophomore Aimee Palmer, freshman Colleen Stasny and freshman Nicole Melody.

Oakley

Oakley's girls have the best depth in the conference and a number of proven athletes, including defending conference 3,200-meter champion Jennifer Hardy, a junior, and defending MVC champion shot putter Diane Schaeffer, also a junior.

"Our biggest problem is lack of depth," says coach Neil Wyatt. "We're really young."

Joining Hardy, who will switch to the 400 and 800 this year and high jump, and Schaeffer, who should also be a conference contender in the discus this season, are returning senior sprinter Stephanie Hale, sophomore half-mile Richelle Hardy and senior shot put/discus thrower Robyn Wyatt, a senior.

Senior Holly Archibald and sophomore Tammy Archibald are also returning; they'll run on the Hornets' relay teams this year.

The most promising of the newcomers, according to Wyatt, are freshman distance runner Charlotte Hardy and a freshman high jumper/triple jumper Cara Cramey.



Ryan Penner of Glens Ferry heaves his discus during a meet last Friday. Penner won the event and Glens Ferry won the meet

On the boys' side, the Hornets finished second in the conference meet and seventh in district, but two of that crew has departed.

One of them, junior David Miller, finished second at state in the pole vault and has a personal best of 13 feet. He'll also run the sprints and long jump for Oakley this year.

The other incumbent is Carl Judd, a junior high jumper.

"It's really thin on the boys' side this year," said Wyatt. "It's going to be a long year."

The most promising newcomers, Wyatt said, are sophomore sprinters Ramon Rodriguez and Todd Hale, sophomore distance runners David Roundy and Clay Holloway and freshman distance runner Lewis Woodhouse.

Raft River

Cleta Whitaker has only two athletes back from the team that finished second in the conference last spring, but many of the coaches around the league predict Raft River will be a contender again.

The principal reason is Heather Higley, a distance runner who is expected to strong in the mile and two-mile, and sophomore Becky Rigby, who started the season at a meet in Hazelton Tuesday with an 82-foot discus throw and a 28-foot shot put.

"I think just the fact that we're so young, the girls are really ready to work," said Whitaker. "They're committed to track, and I think they'll improve. Hopefully we'll be able to compete with the other schools by the time the conference meet gets here."

The best of the newcomers, according to Whitaker, is freshman Angela Bowden. She'll run the 100 and 200 for the Trojans this spring.

On the boys' side, first-year coach Tom Thomas hopes the Trojans prospects are on the upswing from a last-place finish in the MVC meet last year.

"We'll be strong in the middle distances," said Thomas. "But we're weak in the weight events. We don't have any depth; it's just the lack of numbers."

The best prospect, according to Thomas, is senior Cam Bell, who transferred from Utah during the summer. He opened the season in Hazelton Tuesday by winning the long jump with a leap of 19.2; he'll also high jump this year.

The returning varsity members are senior sprinter Ben Campbell; a senior, Mark Udy; a junior sprinter/jumper, and senior weightmen Ken Anderson, Shane Wilmoth and Ben Campbell.

In addition, Nathan Lee, a junior transfer from Kimberly, also figures into Thomas' plans in the hurdles.

Hagerman

Frank Temple, for three years the dominant sprinter among small schools in the Magic Valley, has moved on to the College of Southern Idaho and left a big gap.

"We have very little depth and no experience," said Coach Randy Clark. "We lost 40 points a meet when Frank Temple graduated."

The only returnees are junior Judy Lapp, who went to state in the shot put last year with a mark of 41-2; junior quarter-miler Brody Engles and sophomore half-miler Ryan Pharris.

Things are even thinner on the girls' team, with only eight girls for track and just two — hurdler Nikki McCammon, a senior who will high in the 100-meter hurdles (17.8), and long jumper/high jumper Julie

Thompson — returning with any experience.

Northside Conference Camas County

Camas' boys swept handsily to the Northside Conference championship last year and are the favorites to do so again.

The Musersh return four individual league champions plus all four members of the 4x200 relay team that won the conference title.

They include "junior" Andy Prostenon, who won both the 150 and the 3,200 Northside titles last year and qualified for state in both events; senior Eric Prostenon, who won the conference 100-meter title, and senior Kit Barron, the 200-meter titlist.

Aric Prostenon, who has run a 10.7 100 and a 23.7 200, and Andy Prostenon, who has run 4:30 in the 1,600 and 10:33 in the two-mile, should be District 4 title contenders this year.

The best of the newcomers are sophomore Eddie Harvass, who will run the 200 and 400, and sophomore hurdler Rob Tupper — all of which should make the Musersh formidable again — the 400 and 800 relays.

But the Musersh will be short on competitors in the field events.

On the girls' side, league champs Maria White (shot put) and Crystal Miller (100, high jump) and long jumper won't be back to defend their titles. In fact the Camas girls have just one incumbent, senior sprinter Mikie Miller.

The best of the newcomers, according to coach Galen Colter, is sophomore sprinter Debbie Martin.

Carey

Turnout, experience and the best facility in the conference should make the Panthers a contender in both the boys' and girls' team competition.

On the girls' side, the Panthers fell two points short of the Musersh in the Northside Conference meet last spring and have more returning experience than Camas.

That includes last year's league 200-meter champ Michelle Kelsey, a junior.

But the Panthers lost Jessie Taylor, the Northside winner in both hurdles events who won the district 300 M title and went to state in both events; last year's district discus champion Jennifer Kelsey and most of the members of the relay teams that swept all four conference titles last spring.

"Our strength will be in the sprints and relays," said Coach Vernon Jolley. "Our weaknesses will be in the field events."

In addition to Kelsey, the returnees varsity members include junior jumper Debra Reay, sophomore distance runner Leejean Ellis and senior distance runner Cline Nakahara.

The best of the newcomers, according to Jolley, include freshman sprinters Nichole Harshbarger, Jan Kirkland and Michelle Sparks — all three of whom will also compete in the jumps — and Alea Reay, who will compete in the half-mile and the weight events.

The Carey boys have two league champions back in senior Lane Kirkland, last year's champion quarter-miler, and junior Layne Peck, who was the 800-meter winner a year ago, as well as all four members of the league champion mile-relay team.

and seniors have a good background and experience."

In addition to Kirkland, who will run the 100 and 200 and triple jump this spring, and Peck, who will concentrate on the mile and two-mile, and incumbents include junior quarter-miler/weightman Cody Mechem, sophomore miler Jean Villavicencio, senior triple jumper/high jumper Tim Tingey, sophomore triple jumper Quinn Kirkland and sophomore hurdler Justin Bingham.

"Our weakness this year is lack of size and strength in the weight events," said coach Tingey.

A large freshman class will fill a number of events, including Shannon Mechem and Bryon Wood in the 400, Steve Briggs in the long jump and the 100, Jerry Reay in the discus, Jason Peck in the triple jump and the 800, Beau Bingham in the high hurdles and the 400, Jed Kelsey in the 200, Shad Laidlaw in the two-mile, James Sivers in the 100 and Darin Parke in the 400.

Richfield

Only three boys return for Richfield this spring, but they should account for a lot of points among them.

They include Jim Thomas, a senior who went to state in the 110-meter hurdles after winning the conference championship last spring; senior sprinter Spence King and senior jumper Laine King.

Those three made up the heart of the Tigers' district champion 400 and medley relay teams last year.

But the Tigers also graduated two district champions in shot putter Cory Brauberger and discus thrower Casey Ward.

"I think Jim Thomas will be one of our strengths," said first-year coach Shawn Nilsson. "He's one of the top hurdlers in the area. But our weakness is depth — we don't have a lot of kids out. They're either too old or too young, and it's hard to put together good relay teams."

Things are even thinner on the girls' side, where coach Jim Thomas returns just one athlete, junior hurdler Christa Sage.

Dietrich

Dietrich's girls went a long way with small numbers during the volleyball and basketball seasons this year, and the Blue Devils should score some points on the track — perhaps enough to improve their third-place finish in the conference a year ago.

Back is senior Wendy Staten, who doubled in the mile and two-mile at the league finals last spring and went to state in the 3,200 (running 13:55.3). Also returning is sophomore Debbie Southwick, who won the conference 800-meter championship.

"Our distance runners are definitely our strength this year," said first-year coach Jackie Nye. "Our depth could hurt us, but we're still working on getting some more girls to come out. It's hard."

Also back from a year ago is senior Wendy Southwick in the 100 and 200 and the long jump and sophomore Heather Hubert in the mile and the jumps. In addition, Debbie Southwick returns in the jumps.

The best of the newcomers, according to Nye, is freshman Jackie Green, who will run the sprints.

On the boys' side, Dietrich graduated league high jump and long jump champ Curtis Jensen, but returns four varsity athletes from a year ago.

They include sophomore miler Verlyn Southwick, senior distance runner David Guthrie, senior weightman Kelly Jennings and junior weightman Joe Hand.

The best of the newcomers, according to Coach Gene Paul, are freshman sprinter David Korram, freshman miler Aacy Shaw and freshman runner Aaron Sorenson.

"It's a young bunch of kids," said Paul.

Bliss

Bliss' boys should be strong in the sprints and the jumps this year; the problem is the other events.

"Our kids have good all-around athletic ability," said Coach Robert Sant. "The triple jump should be strong for both the boys and the girls."

Shawn Jensen and Shane Jensen lead the boys' sprints; Shane is also a 39-9 triple jumper. Shane has tripled 37-11.

They'll be joined by newcomer Brian Pulse, who will run the 100 and 200.

The only other returning varsity athlete is Charlie Smith, a hurdler.

"Youth and inexperience is our problem," said Sant. "We only have one senior on the team. Two key athletes have had leg injuries in other sports this year."

On the girls' side, Rachelle Oswley and Kristie Hansten return in the sprints; Oswley will run in the 100, Hansten in the 200. Oswley has a 30-5 triple jump.

Newcomers Vicky Perry, a quarter-miler, and Amber Felton, who runs the 100 and 200, are expected to add some strength, and the Bliss girls have incoming help in the weights in Anisha Camarasa and Becky Benford.

Gooding State

Gooding State's turnout of 30 — 22 boys and eight girls — is the largest in the school's history, which has Coach Jerry Wilding excited about the future. But that group includes 15 freshman and five sophomores, which tempers the 29-year veteran's outlook for this season.

"The quantity is good and I have five boys over 200 pounds — all in the weight events," said Wilding. "One is a senior, the others will be under me for the first time. But our freshmen won't nearly all the meets last year in junior high. They have a positive attitude, they're hard workers. I'm looking forward to 1990, 1991 and 1992."

On the boys' side, there are just three returning varsity members, including sophomore sprinter/hurdler Alvin Shepherd, sophomore distance runner/hurdler Brian Thoresberry and senior weightman Darren Aiken. But the newcomers include Steven Snow, a freshman who triple-jumped 35-8 in junior high school and has a 16.7 long jump, and Curt Radford, a 6-3, 210-pound freshman who has a 45-11 discus toss and a 119-10 shot put.

Among the girls, there are only three varsity athletes coming back: senior distance runner Denise Johnson, sophomore sophomore weight specialist Cheryl Nance and Leanna Turman. But freshman Heidi Eidinger ran a 31.3 200 as a seventh grader and 19.1 in the high hurdles, while freshman Shawna Wells has a 2:55.78 800 meters to her credit.

"Twenty of our athletes have never been under my coaching before," said Wilding. "Several of them are transfers from other schools, and that's two-thirds of the whole team."

Community School

Track has to compete with a

highly successful tennis program at Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School, so the numbers and experience are thin for fourth-year coach John Cole.

His only two returning athletes are junior distance runner Doug Bernard and sophomore distance runner Sarah Hoagland.

Jackpot

Jackpot High School, which has been in-business just five years,

finished second in the girls' division of the Nevada (Class B) state meet last year, while the boys' were third. That's a heady accomplishment for a school with a short track season and very limited enrollment.

The standard bearers are sophomore Stacey Downs, the defending state champion in the 3,200 meters (13:01), the 1,600 (6:22) and the 800 (2:46), and senior Jeff Bloom, who won the 200-meter dash (23.5) and the high hurdles (15.4) at state last year.

"This should be a good year for Stacy" and freshman — Patricia Vicente could be good at distances," said first-year Coach Jim Roberts. "Junior Kelli (Roberts) could be good in the 200, 400 and high jump, and possibly the hurdles. But we're a small team and very inexperienced."

In addition to Roberts and Downs, the Jaguar girls return senior two-miler/weight specialist Teresa Vicente and sophomore triple jumper/hurdler Maribel Torrero.

Besides Bloom, who also took a third place in the 100 at state (11.0), Jackpot returns sophomore Lynn Reiersgard, who finished third at state last spring in the 3,200.

"Jeff Bloom is our biggest asset," said first-year boys' coach Jeff Wallock. "He has three years of experience and has been a force at big meets for the last two years. The (state) 110-meter high-hurdle record is within his reach."

Wallock is also excited about a senior transfer from Fresno, Calif., Jose Luna. He has run a 4:45 1,600.

"If Luna turns out to be the distance man I've heard he is, he could be a real strength to us as well," he said.

Wallock also likes what he's seen of freshman distance runner Avelino Ruiz and freshman long jumper Rosario Martinez.

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Outdoors

Depredation 'Extra deer' proposal added to changes veto was a good move

A couple of things that bear some comment: First, the veto of the legislative attempt to put a \$500,000 (minimum) saddle on wildlife resources back for depredation is considered here to be one of the better things Cecil Andrus has done for awhile.

JEROME — The establishment of an 'extra deer' regulation in Unit 45 in response to major depredation on private holdings in the north Glens Ferry-Bliss wintering area has been added to proposals for hunting changes this fall.

The state staff, at the request of Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale, has included the unit among several others, largely in the Pocatello area.

Kvale said the proposal, which will become part of the agenda at three hearings in this area next week, would cover 1,000 'extra deer' for centerfire rifle hunters. This would allow a hunter the opportunity to shoot a deer in any other controlled or general hunt and still participate in this one. The tags would be sold on a first come, first served basis if approved.

Additionally, 3,000 extra deer tags will be made available to muzzleloaders, which in effect would mean a muzzleloading hunter could pick up two deer in one trip.

All the extra deer tags would be underless-only as this is special legislation to reduce the total population of deer and hopefully eliminate winter depredation.

"Of the 90 complaints we had in the region last winter, half of them originated in this unit," Kvale said.

As part of the total wintering population reduction goal, Kvale said the deer harvest in Unit 44 would hopefully be increased by hiking the number of permits available from 400 to 800. He noted deer summering in Unit 44 migrate into 43 in the winter and increase depredation problems.

Two other distinct changes are proposed for elk hunting. The first would "break out" that portion of the Big Wood River unit to "target those Warm Springs animals and bring that wintering population down to more manageable numbers," Kvale said.

This probably will spark some controversy at the Hailey hearing but tries to accommodate a problem that began when subdivision development eliminated wintering area on the outskirts of Ketchum and forced the department into an annual feeding program.

It also is responsible for creation of the "desert herd" that causes damage in north Gooding and Lincoln counties each winter.

The department also is proposing to move the Unit 44 deer and elk openings to the standardized dates in the rest of the area. This would be Oct. 4 for elk and Oct. 18 for deer.

Kvale said the later openings had "provided a reservoir for Unit 43 (Boise River South Fork) elk to simply come over the line into unit 44 and in effect a refuge. By standardizing the hunting dates, we hope to increase harvest on both populations."



Larry Hovey

While we certainly have no complaint over the hunters of Idaho picking up the tab on legitimate big game depredation, the situation cannot be served by flock shooting with dollars — currently America's favorite way to fix everything.

One understands what sometimes appears malicious legislation by certain legislators against the department. However, such "negotiations" where legislation already on the books promises a not-to-be-veiled ultimatum can scarcely be considered bargaining in good faith.

The obvious solution that probably will spring up with be an increase in the special emergency feeding tax that already is part of Idaho's deer, elk and antelope tag to the tune of \$1.50 each. That \$1.50 raises about \$300,000 per year. Hence, a half-million "depredation fund" added to the dedicated fund would take the total up another \$2.75 or so.

• See HOVEY on Page D7

Briefly

5th Budweiser Shoot will be Saturday and Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Trapping Association will sponsor its fifth annual Budweiser Shoot this week, the largest shoot of the season.

Competition will be held at the Twin Falls Gun Club Saturday and Sunday.

Prize money will total \$10,000 for the two-day shoot, with \$5,000 add money, \$2,500 in purses and \$2,500 in trophies.

The agenda calls for the first half of the SRTA singles championship, the Bud Light Handicap and the SRTA doubles championship on Saturday and the second half of the SRTA singles championship and the SRTA handicap championship on Sunday.

Fish and Game, Parks and Rec to sponsor Idaho outdoor days

BOISE — The 1989 Idaho outdoor days, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, will be held June 10 and May 29, respectively.

Pat Cumore, landowner relations coordinator for the Fish and Game Department and chairman of Idaho outdoor days, said the purpose of this campaign is to encourage the people of Idaho to enjoy our state's natural resources and to focus attention on our individual responsibility in caring for them.

First of steelhead downstream migrants trucked around dams

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — The first steelhead downstream migrants were trucked around the lower Snake and Columbia river dams last week as the Army Corps of Engineers got its 1989 spring transportation project under way.

Bypass and collection systems were activated at three collector dams — Lower Granite and Little Goose on the Snake River and McNary on the Columbia River.

Special tanker trucks will be utilized initially when numbers of fish are small. Later, as numbers increase, a four-barge fleet will transport the smolting fish.

2 Fly-fishing groups to monitor effects of dissolved gas on fish

BOISE (AP) — Two fly-fishing organizations are joining with state and federal agencies to monitor the effects of dissolved gas supersaturation on sport fish in Hells Canyon.

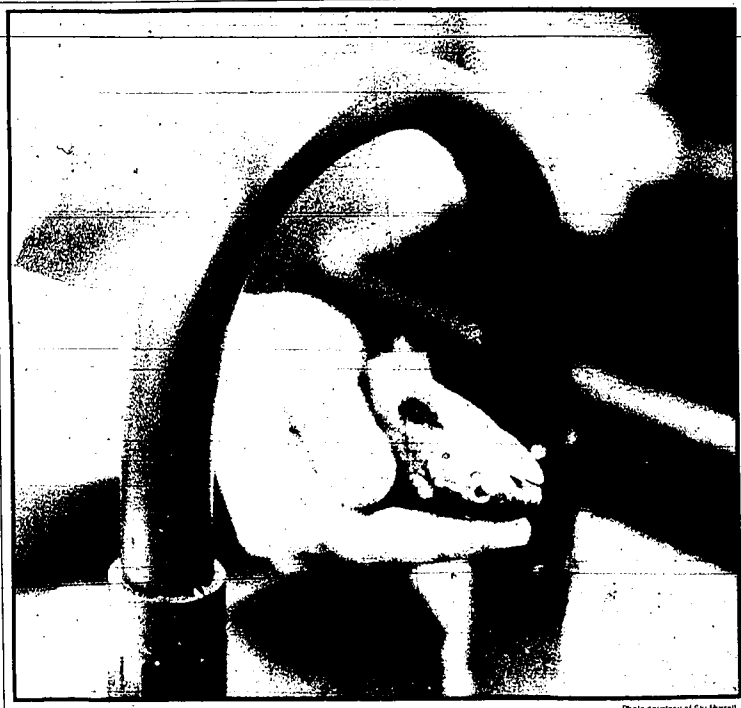
The ailment, known as gas-bubble disease, raises blister-like bumps on fish and is often lethal. It usually occurs during the spring runoff when spilling at dams forces large quantities of nitrogen into the water.

Grizzly bear tracks are sighted, marking the end of hibernation

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Two sets of grizzly bear tracks were sighted this week in Glacier National Park, indicating the animals are emerging from their winter dens, park rangers say.

Ann Vanderbilt, park spokeswoman, said one set of tracks was found Sunday and the other on Monday near Lake McDonald in an area where a mountain lion had killed a deer and left a partially eaten carcass.

Vanderbilt said the tracks in the snow clearly identified two different grizzlies and represented a good promising sign of spring.



Very fishy

After being equipped with a passive, induced transponder, a steelhead smolt is passed through a scanner to see if the tag works. The Department of Fish and Game tagged 40,000 salmon and steelhead smolts with the electronic tags. For more details, see the story on Page D7.

Photo courtesy of Stu Murrell

Fish & Game hopes it emerges from session with a stronger constituency

The Associated Press

BOISE — In a legislative session that produced victories on many fronts, one of the losers during the winter of 1989 may well have been the highly independent Fish and Game Commission.

But while the agency became the lightning rod for legislative discontent, its officials believe it may have emerged from the bashing with a solidified constituency.

"For years, we've been out there all alone speaking for wildlife, and naturally we were targeted for being 'anti-development, anti-agriculture,'" said Education and Information Director Bill Goodnight. "Now there are some sportsmen out there, and there are going to be a lot more of them, and they're going to be organized."

The commission and its department staff have always been a target of lawmakers over the years, but the criticism reached new heights this year.

First the Idaho Cattle Association blasted the commission for organizing and effectively underwriting the Wildlife Congress last fall that produced proposals reinforcing the commission's mandate to serve as an advocate for wildlife and fisheries.

"The dissatisfaction intensified, however, as lawmakers representing landowners pressed for the agency to use its hunting and fishing license fees to compensate farmers and ranchers experiencing financial losses to herds of elk, deer and antelope sent foraging for feed by the harsh winter."

What Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley called a raid on the commission's trust fund escalated as the department already sportsmen of the plan. One

demanding a public apology from Conley for stirring up sportsmen and another called for his ouster.

They objected to the agency's opposition after claiming it had gone for years simply ignoring the problem of managing big game herds allowed to grow too large.

By adjournment, lawmakers earmarked \$500,000 in department money for landowner compensation and set up a plan

license fee money to compensate landowners for depredation losses, sportsmen rose up over what is one of the most volatile issues to them.

"Sportsmen began to speak for wildlife, and they rang the phones off the hook, and I think that makes people up tight," said Goodnight, pointing out that 46 percent of the state's population has a hunting or fishing license. The reason it upset people is that it was effective," he said. "There's an apprehension a lot of people have about sportsmen being organized."

If the impending negotiations on the depredation issue fail to produce a settlement, the commission's critics will be back at its throat next winter, demanding firm action to protect farm and ranch interests from growing herds.

But the depredation problem, Goodnight maintained, is not just the commission's or sportsmen's.

He pointed out that economic interests in tourism and outfitting benefit greatly from the improved game populations in the state and claimed 95 percent of the depredation complaints have been adequately handled by the department.

Others have suggested there is an inequity in ranchers demanding compensation for sportsmen for damage on their own lands when they benefit from federal grazing subsidies financed by everyone else.

"Internally, there's certainly a lot of grief in the legislative sessions, living under the constant threats," Goodnight said. "But I think it was a landmark session because for the first time someone was standing with us, and I think it was just a start. I think they're going to be extremely aware, involved and effective."

'Now there are some sportsmen out there, and there are going to be a lot more of them, and they're going to be organized.'

— Bill Goodnight, education and information director

aimed at negotiating a settlement of the mounting confrontation between agriculture and wildlife that would be accepted by both sides.

Goodnight believes there is a built-in conflict with many lawmakers because they are involved in the very land-development activities the commission is legally mandated to counteract as an advocate for the state's wildlife resource.

That singular purpose, the narrow advocacy mandate, fuels the conflict because it is perceived by many as "arrogant," he said.

"So the public perception of our image is very, very skewed by the discussions that take place in the Legislature," Goodnight said. "We don't have a public relations program in so far as trying to alter our image through deception or some circuitous type of program. Basically, we do the best job we can, and let the chips fall where they may."

But when the chips started falling into the

and Game tagged 40,000 salmon and steelhead smolts with the electronic tags. For more details, see the story on Page D7.

Region 4 hearings scheduled

JEROME — Sportsmen will have an opportunity to hear the big game season recommendations for Region 4 and state their suggestions for management at three public hearings.



Stu Murrell

These are scheduled for April 10 at the Glens Ferry High School; April 11 at the Blaine County Gun Club, located five miles north of Hailey in Ohio Gulch, and April 12 in Twin Falls at the Weston Plaza (formerly Holiday Inn). All meetings will start at 7 p.m.

There are numerous changes being considered for this fall. The major ones include:

- The proposed muzzleloader hunt for Unit 45 (south of the powerline as last year) would be either sex deer from Oct. 18 to Nov. 12 then change to antlerless-only from Nov. 13 through Dec. 17. This was the most popular deer muzzleloader hunt in Idaho last year with an estimated 2,000 deer harvested. This is almost half of the 4,500 deer taken with muzzleloader statewide.
- In addition, the recommendation for Unit 45 shows a total of 1,000 antlerless controlled deer permits for rifle hunters. This is an increase of 600 permits from last year.
- There also is consideration being given to hold some deer depredation hunts which would be for a second deer antlerless-only season in those units experiencing damage problems.
- A return to separate antlerless and bucks-only hunts are being proposed for the South Hills units 47, 54, 55 and 57. They would still have the same total number of permits but the people would apply either for the buck hunt or doe hunt. Data showed that the last two years of overlapping seasons increased the buck harvest and some reduction in availability of trophy animals.
- The shutgun-only hunt in the Snake River Canyon from Perrine Bridge downstream to Clear Lakes Bridge would be retained but reduced in length to an Oct. 18 to Nov. 12 season.
- Elk hunters will see increased numbers of controlled hunt permits in units 43, 44, 45 and 48. The bull permits would be reduced in unit 49 since it appears the opportunity for a large bull also has been reduced with previous permit levels. The Willow Creek closure will be removed in Unit 44 and re-opened to hunting. Last winter was the first normal winter to test the effect of the closure in holding elk on natural winter range. The closure was not successful.
- The archery hunt for deer in the west end of Camas Prairie in August and September is scheduled to be dropped since it resulted in considerable problems with landowners at that time of year. The archery elk hunter will have more opportunity with an expansion of Unit 62 hunt to include all of the unit within one mile of enclaved from Aug. 1 through Sept. 29.
- A new archery antelope hunt is proposed in unit 46 for both the August and September seasons. The remainder of the archery hunts in Region 4 would be the same as last year.
- Antelope herds have increased in Region 4 and most of the units are scheduled for additional doe/fawn permits. The exceptions to this increase are Units 47, 49 and 52, which will remain the same as 1988.
- Preliminary phone survey results show in 1988 Idaho had the best deer and elk seasons ever recorded with an estimated 79,000 deer and 20,000 elk harvested.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fish and Game tags 40,000 smolts with transponders

By STU MURRELL
Idaho Fish and Game

JEROME — The Department of Fish and Game has tagged 40,000 salmon and steelhead smolts with PIT tags (passive, induced transponders) for release this spring. These one-half inch long tags contain a computer chip and antenna that sends out a signal when prompted by a scanner on downstream migration. They will provide a

wealth of information on downstream movement, survival rates between dams and growth of smolts during migration.

This is the first time for use of these tags in Idaho as the department has been waiting for miniaturization to take place in the computer industry and design a tag sufficiently small to place inside an eight-inch fish. The tag is inserted into the cavity of a juvenile steelhead or salmon by use of an air-driven needle.

The fish is checked to see if the tag is working by activating it with a special scanner. The tag does not actively send out a signal but only reports when induced by a scanner.

The fish's length is recorded on a pressure-sensitive plate which relays this number to a computer. The tagged smolts will be released at various sites on the Salmon, Snake and Clearwater rivers this spring.

As the smolts migrate they will be passed through scanners at Fish and Game nets near Lewiston and several downstream dams.

The scanner will record on a computer the number, length and weight from the fish and where it was released.

This PIT tag is designed to replace freeze-branding and allows the researcher to obtain data on migrations without having to handle the smolts.

It should supply excellent information on the percent of loss between dams. Each tag costs \$3.50 but the cost is worth it to be able to obtain accurate information.

PIT is not designed to replace the nose tag that has been used to document ocean survival and return of the adult fish.

In fact, biologists are not sure it will maintain its signal for the several-year period before the smolt returns to its release site as an adult.

Lake Mary Ronan gives record catch

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Tinkering with one of Montana's premier salmon lakes seems to have paid off as anglers scored the largest winter catch on record for Lake Mary Ronan — more than 70,000 fish in two months.

From mid-January to mid-March, anglers hauled an average of 1,100 fish a day from the 1,500-acre lake in the hills west of Dayton and Flathead Lake.

The forecast is equally promising for the summer, said Bob Domrose, biologist for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Lake Mary Ronan is currently under its annual March 15 to May 20 fishing closure.

Domrose attributed the success to experiments to discover the optimum number of fish for the lake, backed up with improved planting techniques.

Lake Mary Ronan has only limited salmon reproduction, probably because winter ice crushes eggs laid on the shallow shoreline.

It was supposedly barren of fish until 1892, when reservation agent Peter Ronan who named the lake after his wife, had three barrels of cutthroat trout and shiners shipped in by rail and hauled to the lake in a four-day wagon trip.

Kokanee were introduced accidentally as part of a 1916 plant of Chinook salmon eggs.

The prime kokanee fishing has been maintained artificially since 1931 through a unique trade-off with the Somers hatchery.

Each spring the hatchery dumps 400,000 young salmon into the lake. Each fall, except for the past two years when low water exposed the spawning grounds, the hatchery seines the adult salmon and strips them of 2 million to 4 million eggs.

The put-and-take arrangement provides a unique opportunity to judge fishing success against fish length.

More fish mean more competition for food and smaller fish. Fewer fish mean slower fishing.

"We planted all the way from 250,000 to 750,000 fry" before arriving at a figure of 400,000 as the best compromise, Domrose said.

"You have to look at both harvest and the size," he said. "We're looking at coming out with a 13- to 14-inch kokanee by the time they mature."

Better planting technique is another key to the success.

Automatic car counters, calibrated by periodic creel censuses, give Domrose his winter fishing figures.

He calculates that 8,100 people fished the lake between Jan. 14 and March 15, though some were the same people making repeat trips.

"I talked to one guy who fished 14 times," he said.

"I'm sure there were some who fished more."

Nearly three-quarters caught their limit of 10 salmon. Catch rate was 9.3 fish per hour.

Stanley, outfitter press Fish and Game to continue emergency elk herd feeding

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The City of Stanley and outfitter Ron Gillett have petitioned the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to continue emergency feeding of the Stanley Basin elk herd.

Commenting on protests by Rod Evans, Custer County Farm Bureau chief, who was seeking an end to holding elk populations at an artificially high level, Gillett noted that the "real reason is, his livestock group considers the elk a threat to grazing permits. At present, there can't be any normal winter range for these elk because of cattle overgrazing. There are no haystacks or hay fields in the Stanley Basin to cause depredation by the elk."

Gillett said Evans' concern of elk on basin roads and highways becoming traffic hazards "is minimal compared to the spring and fall drive of cattle from and to Challis that lasts for days with hundreds of cattle on Highway 75 day and night — eminent danger for property damage and injury to drivers."

"It is interesting to note that in the past 10 years, Fish and Game has fed four years and of those four years, they only fed some small groups for a short time," Gillett said. "This year is the exception. Because of two drought years in row, it is making this winter particularly tough on the elk for two reasons: First, drought conditions mean less vegetative growth and dry

vegetation with poor nutrient value and second, livestock have eaten what little feed there was on the winter range."

"After many years we finally have a visible elk herd," he said. "In future management plans we would like to see a minimum figure of 750 to 800 head of elk wintering in the Stanley Basin."

Gillett added that cattle belonging to permittees should be pulled off the public range much sooner in the fall to save winter forage for resident elk, deer and other wildlife.

"We are going to appeal to the SNRA (Sawtooth National Recreation Area) that is its poor management to leave livestock on public range until November when there is over a foot of snow on the

ground. It is our opinion that permittee grazing on the SNRA should under no circumstance exceed the Sept. 15 date in any given year. We are prepared to carry this argument to the highest level."

The City of Stanley echoed some of Gillett's positions, stating in a prepared statement "we would like to see the elk population maintained at around 1,000 head. This vast area has more than enough room for a herd of this size. We do realize that they will need help through a winter feeding program during extreme conditions. We do not feel this will be a major undertaking as they only need help during the severe weather. Out of the past 10 years, the department has fed during only four winters."

Peregrine falcons stay in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Three peregrine falcons released last summer in downtown Boise apparently stayed there all winter instead of migrating, an Idaho Fish and Game Department official said.

"They may have left briefly, but they certainly didn't do a major

migration," said Wayne Melquist, state non-game wildlife manager. "The birds, all males and almost 1 year old, may have wintered in Boise because they had plenty of food — pigeons and starlings."

A lot of animals, the reason they move is their food virtually disappears," Melquist said.

BOISE (AP) — The number of wintering bald eagles in the state has fallen about 8 percent since last year, although it is much better than a decade ago, says Idaho count coordinator Karen Steenhof.

Some 676 eagles were counted this year, the fewest since 1984. The tally for the Treasure Valley tied the previous high of 88 birds, she said.

"Up until last year, we were looking at a slight increase every year," Ms. Steenhof said. "But we expect this will make the long-term average flatten out."

Only about 400 eagles were spotted in Idaho 10 years ago.

Bad weather and timing contributed to a lower number this year, count officials say.

Harsh winter conditions in northern Idaho also may have pushed eagles from Lake Pend Oreille to Hells Canyon.

The count made by volunteers and biologists is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation in early January.

"It's very hard to evaluate the wintering data because of variable weather conditions," Ms. Steenhof said.

An endangered species, bald eagles have been on the rebound in Idaho and the West since the elimination of DDT in the 1970s. The pesticide caused thin eggshells and eaglet mortality.

Although winter counts give wildlife managers an idea where bald eagles congregate, Ms. Steenhof said the number of nesting eagles is the key factor to long-term recovery. For example, 37 nesting pairs of bald eagles were found in Idaho in 1987 — the last year information is available — compared to 11 pairs in

1979, a 336 percent increase.

Bald eagles will not be removed from the endangered-threatened list until 800 nesting pairs are established in seven western states including Idaho, Ms. Steenhof said.

The largest fluctuation in the state occurred in northern Idaho and Hells Canyon.

Both regions tallied about 140 eagles, a 41 percent decline for northern Idaho and a 100 percent increase for Hells Canyon.

Hovey

Continued from Page D6

The truth behind this additional bickering between landowners-sportsmen and lawmakers-game managers is Idaho currently is trying to maintain big game populations beyond localized areas' capacity.

The Bliss-Glenns Ferry (unit 45) situation is a very good — or bad — example of carrying deer for 48 weeks to allow more hunting for the other four weeks. In between, a lot of acrimony and physical damage has evolved.

One remembers about 25 years ago or so of a meeting in which the landowners of these same ranches put department managers under a nearly violent verbal grill because there were "no deer left" on the area. "You've shot them out, one rancher said, 'and if you didn't open the season for the next 30 years I doubt that we'd ever see deer back to the numbers we were seeing 10-15 years ago."

Of course, current conditions belie that assertion now but the patience of that group of landowners has been amazing for the last six years at least. Less patient, but as hard or harder hit, has been a small, specific group of five or six ranches in the Howe area that evidently have been subjected to big time damage.

It's a double-barreled punch. The development of a desert elk herd, much like the one roaming the Cimarron Prairie north of Gooding

County area, is a major problem. Added to that is an increasing number of antelope, the landowners feel.

The impendence of this dilemma is the INEL and its massive land reservation. The ranches border that amount to an animal refuge due to federal edict. They cross over to eat and raid all night and go back 100 or so yards back onto the INEL reservation by day, completely safe.

In both of these situations, along with a few others, the only logical management answer is to substantially reduce or totally eliminate the offending populations. Particularly the Howe-area elk herd. Your landowning friends in north Gooding and Lincoln counties can tell you how hard it is to dislodge an 800-pound bull from reaching a haystack when his mind is made up.

With the department estimating costs of \$15 per month to feed an elk and less for deer and antelope, the economics game comes strongly into play. It makes little sense for expenditures to outweigh values — particularly when the final result is total disenchantment and even hatred from a portion of the constituency.

The second thing that bears watching is the proposal by the Idaho Outfitters and Guides to allow upland game and waterfowl

outfitting.

An advisory task force of outfitters, landowners and sportsmen

already have become compiling some thoughts on this suggestion and the very inherent concerns it raises.

The Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board has rescinded a rule against outfitting for upland game and waterfowl and plans to adopt new rules regulating where, when and under what conditions outfitting for those activities can take place.

The obvious concern here is for the reservation of private lands through lease or agreement by outfitters and guides which would eliminate any possibility of public participation.

It is the recurring 'trespass fee' theme that eventually is going to close all private land to those unwilling or unable to pay.

The task force includes representatives from the Fish and Game Department, Idaho Wildlife County, Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board, Outfitters and Guides Association and Idaho Department of Agriculture.

The panel says it will be soliciting comment prior to its next meeting May 2.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

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Researcher says wolves should not be put in Yellowstone

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Wolves were never native to Yellowstone National Park and should not be reintroduced there, Gillette researcher Troy R. Mader says.

"Historical data does not support any indication that the wolves ever lived in the park," Mader told a group in the Cody area earlier this week.

Mader said that wolves passed through Yellowstone but did not live there until they were driven to the high country by federal eradication efforts. Mader is president of the Common Man Institute, which is a privately-



science class at Northwest Community College.

Mader cited a 1967 U.S. Forest Service bulletin written by Vernon Bailey that stated wolves bred "mainly below the edge of the forest reserves."

In talking with hunters, trappers, ranchers and forest rangers, Bailey wrote that he had never known of a wolf den above the foothills.

Quoting early-day Yellowstone superintendents' reports and other official documents, Mader said that while there

were about 29 different incidents involving wolf sighting, tracks, siting continued through 1936, he said.

'Historical data does not support any indication that the wolves ever lived in the (Yellowstone National) park.'

— Troy R. Mader
Gillette researcher

"doleful howls" or dead wolf prey reported in the park between 1896 and 1914; there were 185 such incidents from 1914 to 1928. Other

An influx of wolves into Yellowstone began in 1914, he said, when ranchers on the flatlands of the state began complaining that

wolves were killing their livestock. Mader said he fears that bringing the proposed 80 wolves, or 10 breeding packs, into the park now would cause history to repeat itself.

Wolves would not remain in park boundaries any more than bison, elk and coyotes have, he said. Eradication would again be necessary, he said, and such efforts would be costly to taxpayers.

"One of the strongest pieces of evidence that there was a problem with the wolf is the fact that they eradicated them," he said.



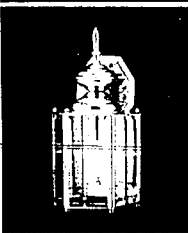
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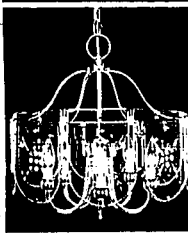
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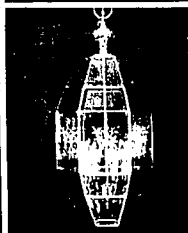
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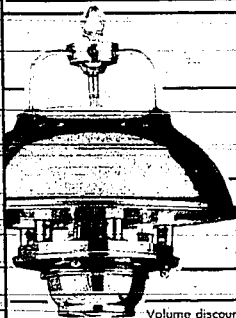
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