

Inside today

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The Times-News

84th year, No. 152

Twin Falls, ID

Thursday, June 1, 1989

Time to open Iron Curtain, Bush says

The Associated Press

MAINZ, West Germany — President Bush told cheering Germans on Wednesday that the time is right to make Europe "whole and free" and he called on Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to open up "the rusting Iron Curtain."

The president did not directly endorse the reunification of Germany, but he renewed a demand that the Berlin Wall be dismantled.

"The world has waited long enough," Bush declared. "We seek self-determination for all of Germany and all of Eastern Europe. We will not relax. We must not waver."

The president flew to London for a private evening meeting with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after a day in West Germany arranged for maximum publicity.

The events included a colorful cruise on the Rhine River and a visit to Ambassador Vernon Walters' home, where hundreds of American children whose parents work in the country were assembled to wave paper flags and cheer the president.

But the centerpiece was clearly the speech in Mainz. Showcasing the confidence that marked his performance earlier in the week at a NATO summit meeting in Brussels, Bush challenged the Soviet Union to dismant-

le the barbed wire-topped wall erected 28 years ago to divide the old German capital.

"Throwing Gorbachev's use of the term 'glasnost,' or openness, back at the Soviet leader, he said Berlin should be a place of cooperation, not a point of confrontation."

As he did during a visit to Bonn as vice president in June 1987, Bush in Mainz called for expanded air access to Berlin and the staging of more international meetings and sports events there.

Bush said six minefields and barbed-wire fences are being removed between Hungary and Austria. "We must get them all through Eastern Europe."

He added: "Let Berlin be next."

The crowd assembled in a hall in this Rhineland city vigorously applauded every reference to erasing the division of Europe that followed the defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II.

He praised Germany as a cradle of democracy, made no reference to the war or its atrocities and said:

"The passion for freedom cannot be denied forever. The world has waited long enough. The time is right. Let Europe be whole and free."

In contrast, Bush gave the crowd at the ambassador's residence a brief, campaign-

style speech.

"I hope what happened in NATO guarantees the future," he said of the decision taken by the 16 allied governments Tuesday to challenge Gorbachev "with a new proposal for reductions in troops, tanks, artillery and combat aircraft."

Bush has called for completion of a conventional force agreement within a year.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III also spoke Wednesday. "Wednesday is a date that may be too optimistic."

A lotus going to depend, quite frankly, on the Soviet response," Baker said. "The ball now is clearly in their court."

Shepard service praised

The Associated Press

BOISE — Supreme Court Justice Allan Shepard has been eulogized as a "good man, a good lawyer, a good public servant and a good friend."

Funeral services were held in Boise on Wednesday for Shepard, who died of a heart attack last week and the age of 130. He was the senior member of the Idaho Supreme Court in his 21st year of service.

Attorney Tom Nelson, who served as a deputy attorney general when Shepard was Idaho attorney general from 1963-68, was among those who praised Shepard for a lifetime of public service, and for his devotion to friends and family.

Nelson said when Shepard was his first of two terms as attorney general, he hired a bunch of young lawyers with little experience. "But he showed compassion, and a great deal of tolerance," said Nelson.

Shepard is believed to be the only person ever to serve in all three branches of state government—legislative, executive and judicial. He served two terms as a Republican state representative from Ada County.

A 70-minute funeral service was held in Boise's First United Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies with burial later with military services by the Idaho Air National Guard. Shepard was a World War II veteran. He served 39 months in the

• See SHEPARD on Page A2



Farewell for a teacher

"It's hard to keep back the tears," said L.B. Perrine Elementary School teacher Leona Deann after students showed her with hugs on the last day of school for the year. Wednesday marked the last day at the school for Deann who will be moving from the area. She has served in the Twin Falls School District for 12 years.

Time-News photo/MIKE SALLSBURY

Ethics counts lead Wright to resign post

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright resigned his leadership post Wednesday under a cloud of ethics charges, becoming the first speaker in the nation's history to step down under fire in mid-term.

"Let me give you back the job you gave to me as a proposition for all this season of bad will," Wright said "and let us continue our long-standing defense against allegations of financial wrongdoing."

He said he also would resign his congressional seat before the end of June, ending a 31-year career as a representative from Texas.

Wright spoke to a hushed, nearly packed chamber, with his wife Betty and his daughter Virginia sitting in the visitors' gallery. Mrs. Wright wept when he announced his decision to resign.

"All of us in both parties must resolve to bring this period of mindless cynicism to an end. There's been enough of it," Wright declared, asking fellow Democrats not to try to get even with Republicans.

Colleagues gave him a standing ovation, and Wright removed his glasses and wiped his eyes with a handkerchief.

President Bush issued a statement saying, "In spite of the present situation, I believe the Wright tenure was one of effectiveness and dedication." He wished Wright and his wife well.

Wright's move cleared the way for the elevation to the speakership of Majority Leader Thomas Foley-D-Wash., and for a string of other changes that would complete a shift to a new, post-World War II generation of leaders in Congress.

The resignation, which will become effective after the new speaker is elected by the House on Tuesday, came after a year-long, \$1.5 million investigation by the House ethics committee that led to formal charges that Wright violated House rules in 69 instances.

• See WRIGHT on Page A2

Drunken driving Koop's final target

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, in his last major initiative before leaving office, Wednesday proposed a sweeping campaign against drunken driving and alcohol abuse.

It would include sharp restrictions on advertising, tough new blood-alcohol standards for drivers and higher taxes on beer, wine and liquor.

Pointing to studies showing that drivers often become drunk at restaurants, bars and stadiums, Koop also called for the elimination of all "happy hours" and other common price-reduction offers at such establishments.

He recommended that states immediately suspend the license of any driver found with a blood-alcohol level above the legal limit.

"These actions may not make people as happy as happy hours do," Koop said, "at a new conference to announce the plan. But they will help keep them alive."

More than 24,000 people were killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents in this country last year.

Resignation relieves, frustrates Stallings

By AMY GAMERMAN States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, responded with a mixture of relief and frustration Wednesday to the announced resignation of House Speaker Jim Wright.

"It's a sad day in American history when a person is driven from office because of allegation and perception," Stallings said. "But I think that he recognized that this was going to go on and on, and if we were ever going to do the job of Congress, he had to step aside."

Although Stallings said Wright had undoubtedly "made mistakes," he faulted the ethics committee for applying House rules retroactively, and to some extent unfairly.

"We're rewriting the rules to deal with these situations," Stallings said, adding that "a strong de-

sire to retaliate" has grown among House Democrats.

"During his hour-long address to the House, Wright spoke bitterly about the 'self-appointed vigilantes' in Congress who had pursued his ouster," Stallings agreed that the mood in the House has become increasingly hostile.

"Some of the GOP members have been saying, 'You haven't seen anything yet,'" Stallings said. "Does that mean we sacrifice a member a month to feed each others' egos? I think that's a tragedy. This House has more important things to do."

Democratic frustration may well rebound on Rep. Newt Gingrich, the Georgia Republican who raised the charges against Wright, and who has taken under criticism for a questionable book deal of his own.

"He's got to go through the same process," Stallings said of Gingrich. "He's got to deal with

the House ethics committee — they will be bound now to bring in a special prosecutor."

Meanwhile, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, one of 12 members of the ethics committee, which conducted the year-long investigation of Wright, is keeping a tight-lipped silence until the speaker actually resigns.

"The ethics committee still has jurisdiction until the speaker resigns his seat in Congress," said spokesman David Fish. "Because Congressman Craig is on the committee, he has decided it's best not to talk."

Washington Rep. Tom Foley, now House majority leader, is Wright's "obvious successor. Both Craig and Stallings have praised Foley as a fair-minded congressman who will promote North-western concerns in areas including mining, timber and agriculture."

• See IDAHO on Page A2

Stubbs steams over senatorial SIS heat

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heat from GOP Sen. James McClure's office over his stand on the Special Issue Separator has left Twin Falls County's Republican chairman steaming.

"I'm just trying to find the facts, asking questions, and I'm being targeted," said Mark Stubbs, county GOP Central Committee chairman.

At various times he has been accused of being brainwashed by the Snake River Alliance, told that he's putting his political future in jeopardy and that McClure's office staffers know best, he

said in an interview this week.

"I would hope (those statements) have not come from staff people," said McClure's chief of staff, Todd Neuschwander. "It's not our intent to freeze him out but to persuade him with our superior information."

While Neuschwander said McClure's staff has never told Stubbs to be quiet on the issue, he did question whether Stubbs' statements have always been appropriate for a county chairman.

But Stubbs said his opinion — that cleanup of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory should take priority over the SIS — reflects the opinion of local Republicans. McClure also supports

cleanup, but not at the expense of SIS, which he regards as important to national defense.

The project, proposed for construction at INEL, would refine fuel-grade plutonium for weapons use.

Stubbs has made his opinion clear at public meetings and in conversations with Republican leaders, and he passed out a list of "discussion premises" at one of McClure's town meetings.

The only negative feedback he has received has come from McClure's office and a former McClure staffer, he said. In contrast, two former Twin Falls County chairmen, some local legisla-

• See STUBBS on Page A2

Nicaraguan diplomats have short stay in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Nicaraguan diplomats who arrived here just 10 days ago were ordered home by the State Department on Wednesday in retaliation for the expulsion of two American envoys from Managua last week.

At the same time, the department expressed interest in improving bilateral relations and said it would respond positively to concrete steps the Sandinista government may take to end democracy.

Wright

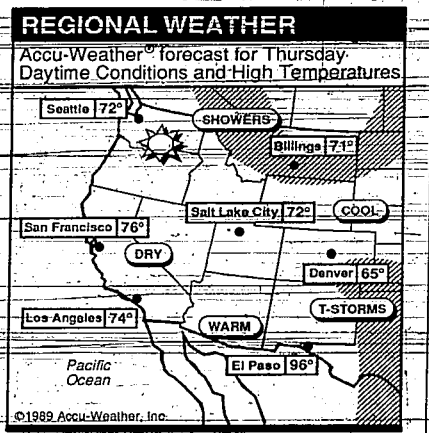
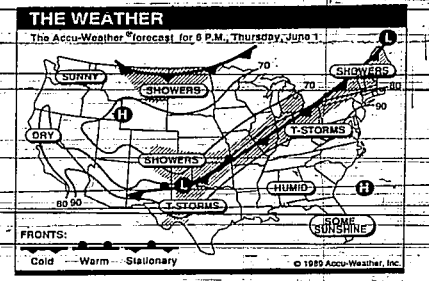
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Many of the specific charges involved two main allegations: "That he used bulk sales of his book, 'Reflections of a Public Man,' to hide contributions from groups to which he had spoken."
"That he received \$145,000 in benefits, including a no-work job for his wife, from George Mallick, a Fort Worth businessman with an alleged driver interest in legislation before Congress."

Continued from Page A1
The ethics committee postponed a meeting that had been scheduled for today to dismiss the most serious charges. One Democratic source sympathetic to Wright said he believed the ethics panel now would drop the case entirely.
In his floor speech, Wright argued forcefully and in detail against the charges, contending Mrs. Wright had researched investments for the small company owned by the Wrights and the Mallicks and earned her salary and the use of a car and condominium Mallick provided. And he repeated his direct interest in legislation.

Today's weather

A rare day for June, or any other time

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday, fair. West winds 15 to 20 mph today. Highs 65 to 70 today, and 70 to 75 Friday. Lows tonight in the lower to middle 30s.
Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday, fair. Variable winds to 15 mph today. Highs 65 to 70 today, and 70 to 75 Friday. Lows tonight in the lower to middle 30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and tonight, fair to partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunder showers near the mountains. Highs near 70. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Friday, mostly fair. Highs in the mid 70s. Chance of measurable rain is less than 20 percent through this evening.
Nevada — Mostly sunny and warmer today and Friday except for widely scattered afternoon and evening showers in the central mountains. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs Friday in the low 70s east to low 80s west and central.
Summary: The National Weather Service says a cold upper level trough of low pressure over Wyoming, Montana and Utah produced some cloudiness, a few showers and thunder showers along the borders of those states Wednesday afternoon.
Low pressure moving into southern British Columbia brought some cloudiness and some showers to Idaho's northern mountains and Panhandle. Elsewhere, it was mostly sunny with light winds prevailing.
No precipitation reports were received from the few areas where it rained, but only a few hundredths of an inch were generally reported Wednesday afternoon than those of Tuesday with middle 20s common in the southwest, middle 60s in the southeast and upper 20s to lower 30s elsewhere.
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 81 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees.
Twin Falls had 16 particles per cubic meter of air.
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Sunny and warm Saturday through Monday. Highs ranging from the mid 70s east to the mid 50s west. Lows 45 to 55.



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The "national" forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine near 100 percent west and 80 percent east through the period. Sunrise and sunset times are near 4:30 a.m. and 8:10 p.m. respectively. Evaporation about normal through the period. Average 24-hour soil temperatures mid 60s west to mid 90s east will rise 5 degrees during the period. No rainfall expected for the valleys. Windy today and Friday will be down-valley in the mornings at 5 to 10 mph then usually in the afternoons at 5 to 16 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 20 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National		Twin Falls		Idaho	
Albuquerque	67	Portland Ore	70	Boise	71
Albany	67	Portland Me	70	Burley	71
Albany	67	San Francisco	65	Gooding	71
Albany	67	Seattle	65	Hagerman	71
Albany	67	Spokane	70	Lewiston	71
Albany	67	Wapato	70	Malheur	71
Albany	67	Wapato	70	McCall	71
Albany	67	Wapato	70	Parlatore	71
Albany	67	Wapato	70	Salmon	71
Albany	67	Wapato	70	Shoshone	71
Albany	67	Wapato	70	Twin Falls	71
Albany	67	Wapato	70	Wendover	71
Albany	67	Wapato	70	Yamhill	71
Albany	67	Wapato	70	Yamhill	71

Stubbs

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Members have told him they're glad he's spoken out, he said.
But when he started making calls a year ago to find out whether the project was safe and was needed, he was told in a round of conversation with McClure staffers in Washington and Boise that it was his place to question the project, he says.
"I'm not going to let you get away with this," he was told, the favorable political climate that was part of the Department of Energy's reason for putting the project in Idaho would be jeopardized, he said.
"I said I was just trying to find answers," he said. "I said I was not pro or con."
Although he has been accused by McClure staffers of being "brainwashed" by the Snake River Alliance because he disagrees with McClure, he said, he disagreed more strongly with the alliance, which is opposing SIS in the interest of unilateral disarmament, among other reasons.

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Shepard

Continued from Page A1
Army Air Force as a gunner on a bomber.
At Shepard's request, as the funeral service ended, a group of friends, including Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Rehn, played Dixieland music for the recessional.
The newest member of the Supreme Court, Justice Byron Johnson, said he didn't know what to expect from Shepard when he joined the court 16 months ago, since he felt his legal view did not coincide with those of the more conservative veteran.
"He greeted me warmly, he was hospitable and he was tolerant of my efforts," Johnson said.
He said Shepard was a judge who liked to write plainly and not fill his opinions with high-sounding legal phrases.
"He had an encyclopedic knowledge of previous court decisions," Johnson said, praising Shepard as "a supremely sensitive man who cared deeply about his friends, his family and the people who worked with him."
He said the final weeks were difficult for Shepard, when he realized that he could continue as chief justice and the court's top administrative officer. Just two weeks ago, Shepard stepped down as chief justice in favor of Rehn.

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Idaho

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Stallings saluted Foley as "a very bright, fair, decent human being." He added, "It's a new departure for Idaho, because we now have a person who knows the state well."
Craig, who worked closely with Foley on the creation of the Centennial Trail from Spokane to Coeur d'Alene, has praised the Washington Democrat for his opposition to gun control. The two men are "quite friendly," according to spokesman Fish.
"Let me put it this way," Fish described Craig as saying, "As a Republican, knowing the next speaker is going to be a Democrat because of the majority rules, I think we can do no better than Tom Foley."

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Idaho

Steve Symms' father succumbs at 89

CALDWELL (AP) — Darwin Symms, prominent Idaho fruit rancher and father of Sen. Steve Symms, 89, died at the age of 89.

"Phil Reberger, an aide to the senator, said Symms died early Wednesday of natural causes at Sunnyslope, where the Symms Fruit Ranch is located. Reberger said the elder Symms had been suffering from heart problems.

He served on the board of directors of Symms Fruit Ranch, and until recently, showed up at the office every day, Reberger said.

Darwin Symms and his wife, Irene, also were active in all of the state's political campaigns, including the last successful U.S. Senate campaign in 1986 against then-governor John Evans.

"It's the end of an era," said Reberger. Steve Symms left Washington, D.C., immediately and arrived back in Idaho Wednesday afternoon, he said.

Dakam Funeral Home in Caldwell is handling arrangements. Services were scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. at Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church, Caldwell.

The elder Symms is survived by his wife, Irene; sons Steve and Dick, manager of Symms Fruit Ranch; and daughters Shirley Maggard, Greenleaf, and Virginia "Ginger" Kluwe, Vancouver, Wash. Survivors also include 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Experts recommend INEL reconsideration

BOISE (AP) — Twenty-nine experts on nuclear weapons have urged Congress to reconsider plans for building a plutonium refinery at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In a letter released by the Nuclear Control Institute, the 29 said, "Proceeding with the plant would do serious damage to the United States' longstanding national security objective of discouraging and inhibiting further nations or terrorists from acquiring nuclear weapons."

The Special Isotope Separation project would refine fuel-grade plutonium into weapons-grade material using a laser.

Among those who signed the letter sent to the Joint Armed Services Committee, were Gerald Smith, former chief of the plutonium and former ambassador at large for nuclear non-proliferation; Paul Warnke, former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; and Peter Bradford, former commissioner of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

John Walsh, INEL public affairs officer, said he knew nothing about the group that organized the letter.

During the Reagan administration, he said, then-Secretary of Energy John Herrington selected the SIS and named INEL as the preferred site for the facility. And current DOE Secretary James Watkins backs that decision, Walsh said.

In a news release, the 29 said construction and operation of the SIS would threaten U.S. non-proliferation objectives without aiding national security.

"From our standpoint, we believe it is needed," Walsh said. "No plutonium production facility now operates in the United States, and the reactors available for producing plutonium all are at least 35 years old."

Survey: Idahoans oppose state ban on abortion

BOISE (AP) — A new statewide public opinion poll shows a majority of Idahoans oppose the formal state policy supporting a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Declaring that Idaho's silent majority has finally had a chance to speak, Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho Director John Glaza said the survey results should convince policy-makers that they have been led away from the state's mainstream on the abortion issue by a vocal, well-organized anti-abortion minority.

The telephone poll conducted last winter on a random sample of 477 persons across the state also found 80 percent support for sexuality education, including information on birth control and contraception, in the public school system. The survey had an error rate of plus or minus 3 percent.

Boise State University's Survey Research Center conducted the survey for Planned Parenthood.

The poll released on Wednesday did not specifically ask whether respondents supported legalization of abortion. But it showed that 55 percent of those questioned opposed the federal constitutional ban on abortion that has been backed by the state's entire congressional delegation. Thirty-six percent of the respondents supported the ban.

"There is no question that legislators, school board officials have been intimidated," Glaza said. "I would hope this will give them the confidence, the courage to make decisions most Idahoans will support."

But Right to Life of Idaho President Lianne McAllister of Boise did not view the survey results as solid indicators of the real positions Idahoans have on the emotionally charged issue.

CORRECTION

The Nordic Goose-down Comforters listed in our Summer White Sale ad in the Times-News, Wednesday, May 31st were improperly priced. The prices should read as follows:

Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
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Full 225.00	149.99	King 325.00	199.99

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Tributes, last honor paid to late Pepper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress prepared on Wednesday to accord the late Claude Pepper a final honor previously granted to only 26 Americans, a national farewell in the Capitol Rotunda.

An outpouring of tributes from the Senate and House marked the passing of the 88-year-old Pepper, who in many years of congressional service as senator and representative earned an international reputation as a champion of the downtrodden and the elderly.

Nearly 50 of the Florida Democrats House colleagues hailed him as "Mr. Senior Citizen" as a "national treasure," as "a great immortal," as a legislator of great accomplishment, as a man with "a gentle soul and a very tough mind."

Pepper, who died of cancer Tuesday at Walter Reed Army Hospital, was to lie in state in the rotunda for five hours this afternoon, at the opening of national and state mourning in his honor.

Funeral services were scheduled for Miami's Central Baptist Church on Sunday, followed by a viewing in the rotunda of the old Florida state Capitol at Tallahassee on Monday morning, a second funeral ceremony at that city's First Baptist Church and burial in Oakland Cemetery.

Pepper will be only the second incumbent member of the House to lie in state in the rotunda. The first was Rep. Thaddeus Stevens, R-Pa., in 1868. The last member of Congress to be so recognized was Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., in 1978.

He joins an honor roster that includes presidents and military leaders and the unknown dead chosen to represent Americans killed in four of America's wars.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, under siege for alleged violations of the House ethics rules, told the chamber that he had visited Pepper at the hospital hoping to cheer him up but had instead been "bused and reassured" by him.

"We would go to console Claude Pepper and we would come away ourselves consoled," Wright said.

Economic forecast gauge eases fears of recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge jumped 0.8 percent in April. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday, easing fears that the nation might be about to tumble into a recession.

The increase in the index of leading economic indicators followed declines of 0.6 percent in February and 0.3 percent in March. Three monthly declines in a row has been a traditional signal of a possible recession on the horizon.

We believe there will be a recovery in the economy, but it's not going to ultimately end in a recession," said economist John Hagens of the WEEA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "It was a bit too premature to call for a recession later this year based on the data in February and March," he said. "Still, analysts were not suggesting the strong numbers for April meant a robust economy this summer."

In another report showing the economy was still expanding, the Commerce Department said factory orders rose a strong 2.7 percent in April to \$23.4 billion. That followed a 0.7 percent increase in March after declines of 1.2 percent and 2.0 percent in January and February.

The index of leading indicators is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in the future.

Commerce reported that the leading indicators rose 1.3 percent over the past six months compared with 1.7 percent in the previous half year. The April report showed that eight of the eleven indicators in the index rose, led by increased manufacturers' orders for consumer goods, increased building permits and a longer average workweek.

Other pluses were higher stock prices, lower initial claims for jobless benefits, slower vendor deliveries meaning growing demand, more orders for plants and equipment and an increase in manufacturers' unfilled orders.

On the minus side were the third consecutive drop in an index measuring consumer confidence, a drop in the money supply and lower prices for sensitive materials, indicating slower demand.

U.S. waives visa rules for 4 countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is waiving visa requirements for businessmen and tourists from France, the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland, the State Department said Wednesday.

The waiver plan is part of a pilot program which will last until 1990. It went into effect in 1988 with waivers for non-immigrant grants from Great Britain and Japan.

FBI says trio facing nuclear sabotage counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three members of a radical Arizona environmental group were arrested Wednesday on charges they conspired to sabotage two nuclear power plants and an Energy Department bomb factory in the West, the FBI said.

The agency said Mark L. Davis, 39, and Marc A. Baker, 37, both of Prescott, Ariz., were charged with

conspiracy to sabotage a nuclear facility as well as destruction of an energy facility, destruction of property used in interstate commerce and destruction of government property.

David Foreman, 42, who was arrested at his home in Tucson, was charged with conspiring with the others to sabotage commercial nuclear power plants.

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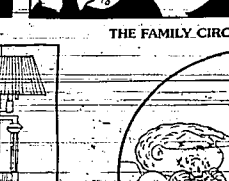
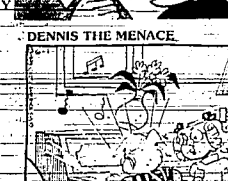
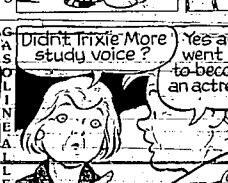
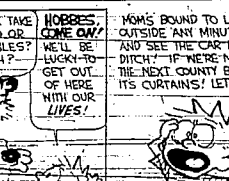
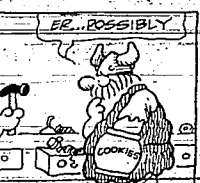
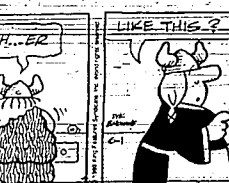
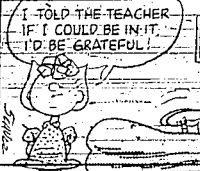
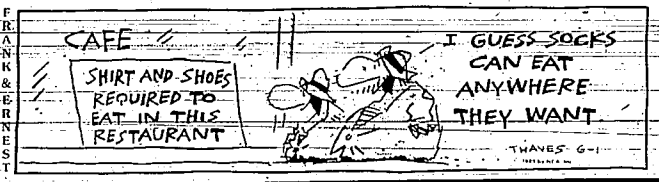
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THE FAR SIDE



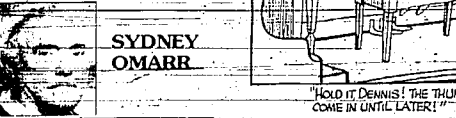
Thank God...Syndicate Wars allowed



ACROSS

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... **ARIES** (March 21-April 19)...

Taurus (April 20-May 20)...

Gemini (May 21-June 20)...

Cancer (June 21-July 22)...

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)...

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)...

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)...

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)...

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)...

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)...

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)...

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)...

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Calculus is clean... **INDIA'S CALCUTTA**... **INDIA'S CALCUTTA**...

Q. How long would it take a tortoise to crawl from Los Angeles to New York City?

Q. At 0.17 mph - typical tortoise speed - how long would it take to get to New York?

Q. What's the highest flying bird?

Q. A. The South American condor, some say. Why it sometimes elects to climb to altitudes of four miles isn't known.

'Veneer' trips up Lewiston entrant in the National Spelling Bee trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Words such as "shimmery," "carnivore" and "hopperdozer" flowed trippingly over the tongue Wednesday but proved too difficult as the 62nd National Spelling Bee winnowed out the best from the good.

The record field of 222 local champions was cut by 17 in the first round as the bee began. By some time today there will be just two battling for the title, one will miss and the national champion will be crowned.

By the end of the second round 31 more young spellers had fallen and a third round began. In the two rounds a total of 427 words had been spelled.

There was one small moment of drama when 11-year-old Susan Bonner, a 6th grader from Fort Necessity (La.) High School spelled "seriatum" so softly that the judges had to replay a tape recording that officials use for such situations.

She waited nervously as the judges listened to the tape two or three times, and they finally they

decided she had misspelled the word by using a "d" instead of a "t." The word means tuning of an instrument to produce a special effect.

When 14-year-old Angila Martin of St. Petersburg, Fla., got the word "boulevardier," she asked several times how to write the word, repeated and then said "Oh, God, can I buy a vowel?" — a steal from the game show "Wheel of Fortune."

In this competition, however, there is no such help available.

Top-year-old Malinin Shepherd of Bismarck, N.C., one of the youngest contestants, was the first to be eliminated, misspelling "seriatum" as "seriatium." The word means "in a series."

The youngest contestant, 9-year-old Lisa Ishimaru — a fourth-grader from Sacramento, Calif. — breezed by "mountebank" in the first round. She is a daughter of a state tax auditor, and has won awards in science and art fairs.

The two-day competition, which carries \$16,350 in prize money, has attracted 120 girls and 102 boys who survived elimination contests around the country and in American outposts abroad.

Travis Blow, a 14-year-old from Saver, Pa., floundered on "meadum," spelling it "meadom." Robert Getz, 13, from Lawrence, Kan., spelled "nasturtie" instead of "nasturtium," and Hanna Yoon, 12, of Elk Grove Village, Ill., had "blasse" instead of "bliss." The word means "to blow."

Christopher Simpson, 12, from Whitman, Mass., spelled "allice" as

"slucec," and Jenny Boehm, 11, from Oregon, Ill., left the final "e" off "supervene."

"Veneer," became "vaneor" from Katherine Stromhaier, 12, of Lewiston, Idaho.

In the competition at the start were six 10-year-olds, 21 who are 11, 45 who are 12, 89 who are 13, 55 who are 14 and two who are 15. Competition is limited to those under 16 and not beyond the eighth grade.

The winner will receive a cash award of \$1,500. Other prizes are \$1,000 for second, \$750 for third, \$500 for fourth, \$300 for fifth, \$300 for sixth, \$200 for seventh through 10th, \$100 for 11th through 20th, and 202 prizes of \$50 each.

Seven of the contestants are making their third appearance in the national competition; 30 are here for the second time.

Politicians balk at sending delinquents on cruise

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Local politicians, apparently reacting to public uproar, decided Wednesday not to send a group of teen-age offenders on a six-month rehabilitation cruise to the Caribbean at taxpayer expense.

The social board in the suburb of Kista dropped plans to participate in the cruise after a bomb threat.

Social commissioner Ragnar Goteslam later announced on TV that the project had to be canceled because at least two community social boards had changed their mind about the \$80,000 cruise on a 53-foot sailing craft to Saint Lucia and other Caribbean islands. He said he hoped to pursue the project later.

Eight teenagers convicted of crimes such as assault, theft, burglary and property damage were candidates for the training cruise. At least three social workers would have accompanied them.

The program also called for instruction in citizenship, and

authorities had given assurances that there would be no chance to escape.

Sweden's liberal penal system accents rehabilitation rather than punishment, but it has come under increasing criticism recently as too lenient.

The daily newspaper Svenska Dagbladet added its voice to those critics of the cruise.

Johnstown, Pa. observes the 100-year mark of great flood

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — With symbolism in celebration, this resilient mountain city on Wednesday remembered the horror 100 years ago when a wall of water killed 2,209 people in one of the nation's worst natural disasters.

Thousands of residents and visitors attended a day of dedications, re-dedications and other events commemorating the flood of May 31, 1889, the first and worst of three major floods to devastate this city in the last century. Others occurred in 1836 and 1977.

"It's time to honor those who perished in the past," said Mayor Herbert Pfluh Jr. "We're celebrating not a flood or a disaster, but the resiliency of the community. We're very proud of this city. We've come a long way."

Johnstown's determination was evident in the first hours after the flood when they immediately began clearing debris and rebuilding the city, said Richard Dill, director of colonial activities.

Johnstown, Pa., founded on "meadum," spelling it "meadom." Robert Getz, 13, from Lawrence, Kan., spelled "nasturtie" instead of "nasturtium," and Hanna Yoon, 12, of Elk Grove Village, Ill., had "blasse" instead of "bliss." The word means "to blow."

Christopher Simpson, 12, from Whitman, Mass., spelled "allice" as

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"This is really the story of Johnstown's Billie."

The National Park Service dedicated a \$5 million visitors' center at the site of the dam that unleashed the flood and the city rededicated the renovated Johnstown Flood Museum in a former post-flood Carnegie Library downtown.

With the city's church bells ringing as a cue, everyone was asked to observe a moment of silence at 4:07 p.m., the moment the flood hit.

Two of the flood's last known survivors, Eleie Frum, who is 106 years old, and Frank Shomo, who is 100, were invited to the city's annual Flood Survivors' Banquet on Wednesday evening.

The annual long commemoration of the flood under the theme "A Triumph of the Human Spirit" highlights the city's comebacks from disaster and economic adversity.

The 1889 disaster was the nation's second-worst natural calamity. A hurricane killed about 5,000 people in Galveston, Texas, in 1900.

Heavy rain in the Allegheny Mountains caused a second flood that killed 25 people in 1896 and a third flood that killed 80 people in 1977.

The flood was created when, after days of rain, the earthen South Fork Dam collapsed and unleashed 20 million tons of water from a once-placid reservoir that was an exclusive summer resort for millionaires. It was the last Andrew Carnegie, Henry Clay Frick and Andrew Mellon, among others.

A wall of water, reaching up to 70 feet high at some points, dropped 450 feet on the 14-mile course down the narrow, meandering Little Conemaugh River Valley, sweeping away early steel mills, wood-frame homes and barns, livestock, and people.

In an hour, the flood thundered into this bustling industrial city, crushing, crushing — of homes and downtown businesses.

The water then flowed through the arches of the Pennsylvania Railroad's stone bridge, which still stands across the Conemaugh River. The bridge stopped tons of wooden debris which accumulated in a huge pile.

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LUNCH **Club Sandwich \$3.49** (Monday-Friday)

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the Rescuers (Disney Classic) Eric's new in the neighborhood. Mac's new on the planet.

mac and me (Disney) Out of this world and into your heart.

TWIN CINEMA EITHER SHOW - TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 2:10

JEROME CINEMA EITHER SHOW - THURS 10:30 - 12:30

GOODING CINEMA (Disney) The result is totally scrowball!

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SHOWS 9:15 SHOWS 11:00

MOTOR VU (Disney) **STARTS FRIDAY!**

Dream Team (Disney) The Nine in Lighter from The Heatler **BEETIE JUICE** (Disney) Michael Keaton

SHOWS 9:15 CO-FIT AT 11:00

JEROME CINEMA **ENDS THURSDAY MAJOR LEAGUE 7:30 - 9:30**

INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE (Disney) **PET SEMETARY** (Disney) **STARTS FRIDAY!**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:40 SAT-SUN 12:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:40

GINA WILDER REVISITS PYRA **SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL** (Disney) **JAMES BELASHI K-9** (Disney)

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 6 **ENDS THURSDAY** **PET SEMETARY 7:15 - 9:15**

FIELD OF DREAMS (PG) DAILY 9:20 - 9:20 SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

CLINT EASTWOOD **PINK CAVALRY (PG-13)** SAT-SUN - TUES - WED 7:30 - 9:30 - 7:10 9:30

HEAR NO EVIL **SEE NO EVIL (R)** DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 7:45 - 9:30 9:30 - 7:35 - 9:30

ROAD HOUSE (Disney) DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SAT-SUN 7:45 - 9:30 9:30 - 7:35 - 9:30

RENEGADES (Disney) **STARTS FRIDAY!**

WOW I WHAT A MOVIE!

INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE (Disney) Starring **HARRISON FORD**

HAVE THE ADVENTURE OF YOUR LIFE KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES. (Disney) DAILY 7:00 - 9:40 SAT-SUN - TUES - WED 1:20 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:40

World

Official rally fails to stir crowd

BEIJING (AP) — A burned effigy of China's most famous dissident and slogans supporting Premier Li Peng failed Wednesday to fire up the 4,000 people attending the first government rally in six weeks of political turmoil.

Many participants said officials told them to attend the rally, the latest effort by conservatives to discredit the pro-democracy student movement and consolidate their position in a power struggle with moderates.

Several thousand noisy marchers, meanwhile, trooped from Tiananmen Square to police and Communist Party headquarters to demand the resignation of Li and senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who have cracked down on the popular uprising for democracy.

The marchers, primarily students, beat drums, pots and pans, and chanted "Down with kidnapping!" to protest the arrest this week of three leaders of an independent labor union.

Zhao Ziyang, head of the trade union that was formed in sympathy with the pro-democracy movement, said the men were released Wednesday after police questioned them for a day.

The government rally at a stadium in Dixing county, about 20 miles south of central Beijing, was staged by supporters of conservative leaders who reportedly have stepped moderate Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang of his post.

Uno agrees to take helm in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Saito agreed Wednesday to become Japan's next prime minister, at the behest of a governing party crippled by scandal and divided by the choice.

The Liberal Democrats turned to Uno, 66, after elder statesman Masayoshi refused the job.

Uno was attending a meeting in Paris and agreed by telephone

apparently with some reluctance, to become head of the party and to replace Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

Ryutaro Hashimoto, deputy secretary-general of the party, appeared at a news conference and quoted Uno as saying, "I am not confident I can handle the job when the party is facing such a difficult time, but now that the party is in an

unprecedented crisis I will commit myself for the party."

Hashimoto said party leaders decided Uno was "currently the most suited candidate as successor" to Takeshita. The prime minister is resigning to take responsibility for the Recruit influence-buying scandal, which stained the top ranks of politics, business and the bureaucracy.

Argentine market owners kill looters

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Supermarket owners repeatedly shot and killed two looters Wednesday as provincial governments opened soup kitchens and Congress increased social benefits to aid food-poor and looting.

The independent news agency Diarios y Noticias quoted police as saying they arrested the shop owners but did not say how many were

involved in the shooting, which would bring the death toll from more than a week of unrest to 13.

President-elect Carlos Menem met outgoing President Raul Alfonsin and indicated he will work closely with the government on the economic crisis that sparked the looting, but he again refused to take office early.

"I don't want to interfere with the desire of President Alfonsin to serve

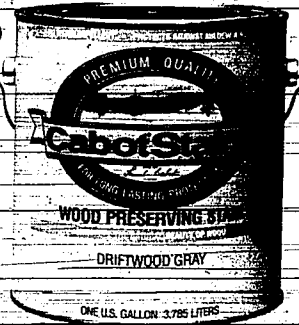
out his mandate," the winner of May 14 national elections told reporters. Alfonsin is to step down Dec. 10.

The two agreed to review the 1989 budget and put more money into health and nutrition programs, increase state revenue from customs taxes, and coordinate policy on public salaries, utility rates and the \$82 billion foreign debt. Menem said.

Small-scale looting was reported in a couple of Buenos Aires suburbs and a provincial capital, Corrientes.

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CREAM-O-WEBER
FROZEN POP TREATS
18 CT. PKG.
99¢

WESTERN FAMILY
PINK OR REG.
LEMONADE
12OZ. CAN
3 FOR \$1.00
FROZEN CONCENTRATE
CASE OF 24 \$7.99

CAULIFLOWER
GIANT HEADS
89¢ EA.

BEAUTIFUL CRISP
LETTUCE
GIANT HEADS
3 FOR **89¢**

WESTERN FAMILY PLASTIC GALLON
2% MILK 3 FOR \$5.00

SWENSEN'S
MILD HOT THICK
NALLEY'S CHILI
15 OZ. CAN
69¢ CASE OF 24 \$16.56
PRICES GOOD THRU MON JUNE 5TH

Around the valley

School Board meets to ratify teacher pact

TWIN FALLS — In a special meeting at 8:30 this morning, the School Board will discuss the tentative contract the teachers union ratified last week and will talk about how to fill the district's soon-to-be vacant assistant superintendent's position.

Between 12 and 15 people have applied to be assistant superintendent, but the board has not decided how to narrow the field. The application deadline was 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The post will become vacant when Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin moves up to superintendent.

County officials approve UFF zoning change request

TWIN FALLS — Universal Frozen Foods Co.'s proposed new professional office building on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho is all right with the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The board approved the company's request Tuesday for a zoning change on the building site from residential to residential combined with professional buildings.

The office would be used primarily during normal office hours so would not disturb the single family homes behind it. Universal's computer center would be located in the building, operating a 24-hour schedule but with minimal staffing.

KIVI-TV temporarily halts service to install translator

TWIN FALLS — For the second time in less than a month, Magic Valley lost a television station — but this time it's only temporary.

KIVI-TV, Channel 27, pulled the plug on its Jerome translator Wednesday night to speed installation of a new translator, which will be tested the next couple of days. Viewers who tune into Channel 27 will most likely see snow or test patterns.

After the testing, KIVI will return to the air on Channel 68, KIVI-TV promotions manager Craig Spille said.

Cable subscribers receive the Boise-based ABC network affiliate on Channel 68, probably won't be affected by the translator, Spille said.

The new 1,000-watt translator will replace an existing 100-watt translator improving the quality of the station's signal and enabling more homes to tune in, Spille said.

Tracie O'Gorman home after minor complications

TWIN FALLS — Liver transplant patient, Tracie O'Gorman is back home and "feeling good," said her mother, Dee Packer.

O'Gorman last week flew back to the University of Nebraska Medical Center after a regular bi-weekly testing showed complications. Physicians found a blocked liver duct, which holds open the connection between O'Gorman's body and her new liver.

O'Gorman flew home Sunday. "She's doing good," Packer said. "It was just a minor set back."

Twin Falls, Kootenai renew sister-county agreement

TWIN FALLS — A proposed sister-county bond between Twin Falls and Kootenai counties that was once on shaky ground has been reaffirmed.

Twin Falls County commissioners on Wednesday voted to declare the two counties sisters, said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. The union will become final when commissioners meet and sign an agreement next week, he said.

Hempleman said past Commissioner Judy Eldon originally proposed the agreement, but when she left office in January "we kind of dropped the ball." The two counties, which both have community colleges and similar historical and recreational ties, will coordinate Centennial activities, Hempleman said.

Ketchum City Council will meet on funding priorities

KETCHUM — The City Council meeting here has been changed to June 7 from June 8. The meeting, at 7 p.m. at City Hall, is called to hear a public comment on funding priorities for the coming fiscal year's budget. A news brief in Wednesday's edition gave an incorrect date.

Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant will remain in Filer

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Miss Rodeo Idaho franchise will remain in Filer. The unanimous decision of the executive board of Miss Rodeo America was announced over the weekend in Oklahoma City.

The board reaffirmed its support for keeping the franchise with the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo board, which has

conducted the annual pageant for the past 24 years.

"They are very pleased with how we've handled things," said Sheri Prescott, Miss Rodeo Idaho state director. "It's nice to have this behind us."

A delegation from the Miss Rodeo Idaho committee appeared before the national board to defend against what the group felt was a dispirited effort to move the pageant from Filer to the Snake River Stampede in Nampa. The delegation included Prescott,

national Director Tom Shouse and state board member Alan Greenway.

The issue arose when the national board agreed to meet with Emory Petersen, owner of Petersen's Western Wear in Twin Falls, who wanted to make some organizational changes in the Idaho committee, the local businessman said.

"I went there and had a nice meeting with the Miss Rodeo America executive board and presented my views," Petersen said. The first thing he told them was that he

didn't want to move the pageant from Filer, he said — but he did want to make some other changes.

He presented letters from people supporting the formation of a statewide committee, including 10 Idaho western store owners and Betty Tomtan, mother of Miss Rodeo Idaho 1988, Susie Tomtan.

He told the board the Idaho committee should be chosen in a democratic way instead of having them appointed as they

See RODEO on Page B2

Feed and Ice building remains too hot for officials

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The smoldering ruins of the Twin Falls Feed and Ice building continued to put a damper on the investigation into the origin of the suspicious fire.

"We're still held at kind of a stalemate because of the condition of the building," said Commander Phil Clough of the Fire

Department. Firefighters continued to spray water on hot spots from the Memorial Day fire. Clough said. "We haven't relinquished our grip on it," he said.

The fire burst into flames shortly before noon Monday. Firefighters, who arrived on the scene to find a building engulfed in flame, fought the fire for 12 hours.

Investigators are now interviewing witnesses and waiting for smoldering spots to die and unstable walls to be pushed down before venturing inside what remains of the

historic building.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls prosecutor's office subpoenaed videotapes of the fire from KMYT-TV late Tuesday night. The television station responded by copying its on-field tapes and turning over the dubbed copies.

"We don't release that to anybody, except under a subpoena," said News Director Doug Maughn. "We think it might be a case for a lawsuit."

KMYT would fight some subpoenas,

Maughn said, but Tuesday's caused no concern.

Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno decided to request the videotapes from KMYT and photographs from The Times-News because the department failed to use its own equipment.

"We do have the equipment, we just never in the past set up the procedures," Du Fresno said.

The Times-News will resist what is now a

See FIRE on Page B2



A life-or-death situation

Jerome County Emergency Medical Technician Shane Revels, far left, and other emergency personnel had to use extraction equipment to remove Abe Loewen, 73, from the wreckage of his

motor home following Wednesday's accident. Loewen, of Gooding, exited into the eastbound rest area on Interstate 84 traveling about 65 mph, according to State Police. His motor home

rolled, trapping him inside. The accident was reported at 3:19 p.m. Loewen was in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's intensive care unit Wednesday evening.

Times-News photo MIKE SALSQUITY

Local chiropractor responds to negligence charges

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls chiropractor is denying negligence charges leveled by a local couple.

In papers answering a 5th District Court suit filed in April by Kenneth and Shirley Antrim of Twin Falls, Dr. Spencer Williams says he treated Kenneth Antrim with care and skill.

Antrim, then 56, visited Williams' office March 21, 22 and 23, 1988, complaining of dizziness, blurred vision, slurred speech,

depression, crying and numbness in his arms, hands and feet. During the course of his treatment, Antrim alleges, his symptoms became progressively worse.

In court papers, the Antrims contend Williams failed to take a proper history of Kenneth Antrim's previous medical condition before beginning treatment, failed

to perform customary diagnostic tests and failed to recognize symptoms leading to a stroke Antrim suffered on March 24.

Williams denies those charges, stating that he followed standard chiropractic procedure at all times. He maintains Antrim's condition preceded his chiropractic care.

The Antrims are asking for at least \$10,000 in damages. Williams has asked the court to dismiss the case and to grant him

his attorney's fee and costs.

Jeffrey Hepworth, a Twin Falls lawyer representing the Antrims, did not wish to comment directly about the case. He said he has been in contact with Williams' lawyer, Richard H. Greener of Boise, regarding a court date.

Greener is representing a client in the ongoing Hailey mushroom farm trial and said he cannot comment.

Commissioners consider appeal of P&Z ruling

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A woman who had planned to sell her county property may be prevented because her neighbors oppose rural residential development.

"It's dead laid," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Everett Husted in 1977 gave two pieces of property northeast of Buhl to his

daughter, Audrey Cain, and son, Harold Husted. At the time, however, county ordinances allowed landowners to split off only one piece of land without permission to do so from a review board.

When Harold Husted built a home, his property was considered the one-allowable split, said Lee Taylor, county zoning administrator.

Cain, who now wants to sell her 1.2 acres for \$8,500 to Colleen Todd, appealed her

case to the County Commission on Wednesday after the Planning and Zoning Commission earlier rejected her application for a conditional-use permit.

Commissioners took the matter under advisement, after two neighbors spoke against Cain's proposal.

David Mead, a Twin Falls banker who owns a farm north of Filer, said allowing residential neighborhoods to sprout in the

See ZONING on Page B3

Buhl School Board OKs override levy vote

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Residents here will vote on a levy to fund building projects, following the School Board's decision that the money is needed for repairs and maintenance of Buhl schools.

The board on Tuesday approved putting the \$150,000 override levy to a public vote and will set the election date at its June meeting. Buhl residents have not approved

a building levy since 1976. "I think you ought to go for it," Middle School Principal Dennis Osman said. "I don't think it would hurt anything. The people in Buhl are getting a deal. All they can say is no."

The board also decided to buy a portable classroom for the high school next year.

At its April meeting the board heard the recommendations of a facilities subcommittee, which included buying a double-portable classroom, replacing

sidewalks, installing water softeners and a ventilation system for the vocational agriculture room at the high school, all for an estimated \$64,500.

The middle school, the subcommittee reported, still needs asbestos removed and the auditorium and gym need repairs, for a total of \$46,251. The board voted to accept a bid for the asbestos project for \$18,851.

The subcommittee also recommended numerous repairs at the elementary school.

See BUHL on Page B3

Twin Falls may restrict dairy sites

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dairies should be banned around the airport and in the city's manufacturing district, the city's Planning and Zoning Commission says.

The zoning commission on Tuesday also broadened its definition of dairies to include any piece of property containing more than 50 animals.

Previously a person's property would only be considered a dairy if it had more than five animals per acre, allowing farmers to have up to 95 animals on 19 acres without being

See DAIRY on Page B2

2 Sheriff office employees face embezzlement charge

REXBURG (AP)—Two Madison County Sheriffs' District Court Judge Janet Stathem and Barbara...
The commission also charged the two women with converting thousands of dollars in public money to their own use.

Dairy

Continued from Page B1
...considered a dairy or feed lot...
The commission also changed the jurisdiction of the county, which does not limit animal density on dairies.

future urban growth.
Before dairies were excluded from the airport zone and the manufacturing district, they were permitted outright in the airport zone and allowed by special-use permit in the manufacturing district.

skinned building will be built next to a county maintenance building...
The building will be heated only enough to keep temperatures a little above freezing, he said.

Voters reject bond measure to fund police operations

SPIRIT LAKE (AP)—Voters have rejected a bond measure to underwrite operations of the Spirit Lake police department over the next four years, and Chief Steve Durkin says he will turn to creative financing to keep the agency functioning.

"It certainly doesn't mean that there's not going to be a police department tomorrow," Durkin said. "But it does mean we are going to have to get creative and look for other funds to operate; not only for this year, but for successive years as well."

The four-year plan to provide \$25,000 annually for police operations needed a two-thirds majority for approval but failed to garner even a majority. The vote on Tuesday was 111-for-the-bond that would have raised property taxes just over \$2 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Fire

Continued from Page B1
...trying to get any confidential information...
Lammers said he will decide later whether to pursue a formal subpoena.

"We effectively will have waived our ability to gather news independently," Hargren said. "Lammers called the requests simply an attempt to conduct a through investigation."

Lammers said he will decide later whether to pursue a formal subpoena.

Obituaries

Rudolf Houschka
TWIN FALLS—Rudolf Houschka, 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 31, of natural causes.
Gravestone services will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery Friday at 10 a.m. with Father William Gould officiating.

Justin Leon Peck
CAREY—Justin Leon Peck, 71, of Carey died Tuesday, May 30, at his home of natural causes.
He was born in Rexburg, Dec. 11, 1918. His family moved to Rupert when Peck was only a few years old. His father then sold the family home for a small farm near Carey. The family moved to Carey in the spring of 1920, crossing the desert in a horse-drawn wagon. Peck later bought his own farm near Carey and became a sheep rancher. In 1986, he sold the ranch and became the proprietor of the Leading Clute Cafe and Bar in Carey.

He is survived by a son, Darrell Shindle of Boise; two foster sons, Pat & Fred Shindle, also of Boise; a brother, Wyrren A. Shindle, of Utah; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 2 brothers, 2 sisters, & a grandson.
Gravestone services will take place Friday, at 11:30 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Dale Metcalf officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. A memorial contribution can be made to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Alice G. Shimmin
BOISE—Alice G. Shimmin, 86, formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 30, of natural causes in a Boise nursing home.
Shimmin was born Nov. 30, 1902, in Morceland, Idaho, to Alice De England Griffith and John Griffith. Her family moved to Jerome when Shimmin was a young girl. She married Harold Shimmin at Shoshone, Idaho, on Feb. 23, 1923. She later served as a housekeeper at dormitory, fraternity and sorority houses at Oregon State University in Corvallis before retiring to the Boise home of Robert and Beverly Shimm. She was preceded in death by her husband in December 1977, her parents and six brothers, as well as her only son, Kenneth Shimmin, who died in November 1987.

George P. Shindle
KIMBERLY—George P. Shindle, 84, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, May 31, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
He was born December 24, 1906 at Bradshaw, Nebraska. He moved to Bradshaw, Nebraska, with his family by wagon in 1918, but received his education in Bradshaw. He farmed in western Nebraska for a number of years and also worked for the Kansas Cattle Raisers' Ass'n.
Kimberly and worked for the Reynolds Construction Company until his retirement in 1964. He married Margaret Middleton in 1927 at Sterling, Colorado, and she died in 1978.

Mary A. Rapp
YAKIMA, WASH.—Mary A. Rapp, 98, formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday, May 30, in a Yakima nursing home.
Born Dec. 24, 1890, in Norton, Kan., to George and Hattie Cecil, she was raised in Kansas and married Russell Rapp Jan. 19, 1915, in 1917. The couple moved to Gooding near Mary worked as a seamstress for many years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Gooding.
She moved to Yakima in 1969 and was a member of the Christian Church.
She was preceded in death by her husband in 1919, eight brothers and sister, and two grandchildren.
Surviving are three daughters, Edith Mae of Yakima, Vera Morse of Commerce City, Colo., and Mildred Henneman of Richland, Wash.; one sister, Verla Belle of Gooding; 10 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; and 111 great-great grandchildren.
Gravestone services will be held Saturday, June 3, at 10 a.m. in Elshaw Cemetery, in Gooding. Service arrangements are being handled by Keith and Keith Funeral Home in Yakima.

Surviving are: Beverly and Ronald Starn, her sisters; three children Robert and Erick Strong of Bend, Ore., Ray and Joan Wake and Jeffrey Strong of Boise; a daughter, in-law, Barbara Shimmin of Newark, Calif.; two granddaughters, Leanne Timmons of Tracy, Calif., and Lori Greene of Kentucky; five great-grandchildren; several sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews; and a friend of 60 years, Maudie Stubbington.
Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 3, at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise, with the Rev. Elwin Gallagher officiating. Burial will take place later at the Jerome Cemetery.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the CORE LDS church with graveside services following in the Canyon Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. The Wood River Chapel in Hatfield is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Gravestone services will be held Saturday, June 3, at 10 a.m. in Elshaw Cemetery, in Gooding. Service arrangements are being handled by Keith and Keith Funeral Home in Yakima.

Services

BOISE—Vera Iva Dickerson, 77, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, died Monday, May 29, 1988, at her home. She worked as an office cleaner and as a volunteer at the Youth Center, Turner Institute. She is survived by a daughter, Betty Dickerson.
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise for Vera Iva Dickerson, 77, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman. She died Monday at her home. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery with Elder Hale Glanier officiating.

The Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Masonic rites at the cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Thursday until noon. Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church.

Boise and formerly of Haley, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Summers Funeral Home in Boise. The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. at the Haley Cemetery.

FILER—Funeral services for Manfred 'Pat' Murphy, 86, who died Monday will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 3-8 p.m. today and Friday before the service. The family suggests that memorials be given to 'The Jarblidge' Quik Response Fund, a volunteer of Dave Williams, Jarblidge, Wyo., 8829.

CASTLEFORD—Gravestone services for Claude Abshire, 96, of Castleford who died Saturday will be today at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Lagra Kidner officiating. Masonic Rites will be performed by the Buhl Masonic Lodge. The family suggests memorials be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

JEROME—The funeral for Vernon Hesser, 71, of Jerome, died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Roger Martin officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice, and may be left at the funeral chapel.
JEROME—The funeral for Kenneth Charles Kutm; 52, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Paul Rhode officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel one half hour before the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church or to the Mountain State-Tumor Institute in Boise.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Phil Sager, Mrs. Michael Beer, Lorene Griffith, Reba Whittaker, Paula Lopez, Clifford Deer and Mrs. Jack Brown at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Mrs. B. Michael Haughtman, Mrs. Manuel Lopez and Curtis Pryor, all of Buhl; Nazario Flores and Mrs. Douglas Hamman, both of Paul; Mrs. Clay Robinson of Filer; Mrs. Harlan Gehauer of Murtaugh; Jema Galbraith of Wendell; Wayne Hayden of Burley; Sharilyn Duffin of Shoshone; and Mrs. Herchel Tuley of Kimberly.
Released
Mrs. David Burton and son, Mrs. Dan Kinkel and son, Ruth C. Peters, Walter Stromberg and Mrs. Wendell Wilcox, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rex Miller of Buhl; Mrs. Ned Lancaster of Filer; Colleen Hatcher and daughter of Blythe; and Mrs. Larry Steiner and daughter of Kimberly.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Sager of Twin Falls, and

to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harman of Paul; Sons to Paula Lopez and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beer, all of Twin Falls; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez, and to Mr. and Mrs. B. Michael Bauman, all of Buhl; an son to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Robinson of Filer; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gehauer of Murtaugh; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crabtree of Jerome.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Dennision Durfee and Werner Glenn, both of Burley; Annette Kent of Acequia; Gillen Mahan of Shoshone; Wash.; Evelyn Massey and Guy Whitaker, both of Rupert; and Paul Tymie of Vernah, Utah.
Released
Ava Dena and Enis Ramirez, both of Burley; Magdalena Dalana and Annette Hanson, both of Rupert; and Woodrow Justice of Minlu.

Rodeo

Continued from Page B1
...are now.
He learned from the national board that the Idaho committee has been changed to include members from northern and eastern Idaho.
"Which is a step in the right direction," Peterson said.
He also told the national board representatives from the regional pageants, such as the Caldwell Night Rodeo and the Snake River Stampede, should be on the state committee.
The Idaho delegation, however, was convinced Petersen had hidden motives.
"It was just a different tactic to try to move the pageant," Prescott said.
There has been a concerted effort by a group from Treasure Valley to have the pageant moved, he said, claiming "there would be more financial support from the more populous Boise area."
The MIRA board expressed appreciation for the generous support the pageant has received from the Twin Falls County Fair board and local and regional businesses. But it cautioned that without a strong financial base, there will be a continuous battle with outside take-over groups.
There is "a very real need for scholarship and travel monies for the Idaho winner every year," Prescott said. "Our main effort throughout this year is to seek contributions toward the Miss Rodeo Idaho program so that our contestants will be able to receive the same opportunities as girls from other states."
Regarding the issue of statewide representation, Prescott said, "the executive board understood completely why we have more

people on the board from the Magic Valley."
Close proximity makes attending meetings and being generally useful easier. The national executive board operates the state way, she said.
The national board completed the state committee on the excellent basis in which it conducted the 48th annual event. The board noted that Idaho has produced four Miss Rodeo America winners and that Idaho contestants consistently place in the top 10 in national competition.
The board told them the Idaho pageant is an example to other states on how to put on a well-run pageant.
The Twin Falls County Fair board is pleased with the outcome. Fair Manager Dan Peters said the board hopes that "all hatches could be buried," and that the entire state will join in a effort to strongly support Miss Rodeo Idaho as "the state's ambassador of good will."

Once A Year Special. Guerlain Shalimar Spray Cologne \$250 value NOW \$150. Hurry! Quantities Limited. Crowley PHARMACY DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL 144 MAIN AVE. S. 733-9771 OR WEST 598 ADDISON AVE. W. 733-7733

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MYSTERY DISCOUNT. This week is your chance to save 10% 30% on any purchase at The Mode during our Mystery Discount Week. It's no-mystery how it works, just come into The Mode and fill out our credit form and on approval we will grant you immediate credit. That's when you'll receive your Mystery Discount of 10, 15, 20 or 30%. That's right! That's your discount off any purchase - in any department - ALL WEEK LONG! If you already have your mode change then your Mystery discount was mailed to you. JUST THINK! YOUR OWN PRIVATE SALE DURING MYSTERY DISCOUNT WEEK AT THE MODE! The Mode

Magic Valley For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence charges:

Carl S. Ragland, 25, 1408 Blinwood Circle No. 4, Twin Falls.
William James Bass, 22, Hazelton, A. Joseph, 27, 241, 240, Madrona St. S., Twin Falls.
Kevin W. Swain, 18, East Ely, Nev.
Philip L. Hefty, 44, 15414 E. Bob Burton Road, Wendell.
Juan Puentes, 18, 406 Gardner Ave. No. 3, Twin Falls.
Kenneth Knifel, 32, Filser.

Driving under the influence arraignments:

Mark A. McManus, 27, 688 Adams St., Twin Falls. Plead guilty.
James C. Barnett, 58, Buhl. Plead guilty.
Calvin D. Jensen, 25, Buhl. Plead guilty.
William L. Edwards, 36. Kimberly. Plead innocent.

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Gary Wickel, 101 Ramsey, Filser. Plead innocent.

Robbery:

Ruford Trevino, 25, 632 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Plead innocent.

Richard Kenneth Mace, 22, 112 12th Ave. N., Buhl. Plead innocent.

Robert Das Shaw, 19, 656 Wiering Ave., Twin Falls. Plead innocent.

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Randy Lee Lemmans, 32, 201 Locust St., Twin Falls.
Dan E. Graff, 39, Murtaugh.
Kenneth LaVern Folk, 43, 1129 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls.
Jose Eduardo Julian Balles, 39, 430 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls.
Martin Koehler, 24, no address given.
Kristio Miller, 29, no address given.
Kenneth Eugene Green, 57, 780 Caswell Ave., Twin Falls.
Phyllis L. Terfeller, 28, 281 Caswell W. No. B-14, Twin Falls.
Millicent D. Chesley, 21, 704 N. Joyce St., Kimberly.
Joseph R. Boghaar, 40, 110 Altuna Drive, Richlum.
Travis L. Bybee, 18, 2300 Campus Lane, Boise.
Tim Perkins, 22, Buhl.
Robert Alexander, 22, 2020 Elizabeth Blvd., Cherry Wood Ave. No. 127. Plead guilty with a minor under 16. Bail set at \$5,000.

Driving under the influence arraignments:

Daniel E. Grier, 18, 1st Terrace St., Twin Falls. Delivery of marijuana. Bond of \$500 posted. public defender appointed. preliminary hearing requested.

Driving under the influence arraignments by 5th District Judge R. Michael Rodman:

Donald B. Ison, 51, 1938 Maple Ave., Twin Falls. 60 days in jail, 50 suspended; \$500 fine; \$200 suspension; 180 days license suspension; and 12 months probation.
James E. Todd Jr., 32, Kimberly. 30 days in jail, 20 suspended; 30 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.
Harry Edward Dwyer, 60, 1240 S. L., Twin Falls. \$500 fine; 90 days license suspension.
Neil A. Wolfe, 49, Fairfield. 30 days in jail; \$300 fine; and 180 days license suspension.
Richard Larry Bonde, 30, Filser. 60 days in jail; 12 suspended; \$1,000 fine; suspended one year license suspension starting when released from jail; and 24 months probation. (Second offense).

Driving under the influence arraignments by 5th District Magistrate Joseph Charles Funch:

Josh Abel Flores, 20, 317 13th Ave. N., Buhl. 90 days in jail; suspended; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.
David Torres Abriz, 42, 198 W. 400 E., Jerome. 90 days in jail; suspended; 90 days fine; \$200 suspended; 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.
Brenda L. Harper, 31, 236 1/2 Ramage St., Twin Falls. 90 days in jail; suspended; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.
Shirley Ann Brizuela, 35, Twin Falls. 180 days in jail; 30 suspended; \$500 fine; 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.
Ren Salazar, 25, 434 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. 180 days in jail; 180 days license suspension.
Leanne Thon, 33, 344 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls. 90 days in jail; 50 suspended; \$500 fine, suspended; 90 days license suspension; and 24 months probation.
Martin Arizandi, 26, 424 Tyler St., Twin Falls. 90 days in jail; 50 suspended; \$500 fine; 90 days license suspension; 24 months probation.
Charles Jose Quickender, 53, Butte, Mont. 90 days in jail; 50 suspended; \$500 fine; 90 days license suspension; 24 months probation.

Felony filed:

Michael W. Tarbert, 25, no address given. Grand theft. Bail set at \$500. Warrant issued.
Douglas Mark DeWitt, 18, Kimberly. Aggravated battery. Released without bail, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.
Kelly M. Richardson, 23, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls.

Possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver. Bail set at \$1,500; preliminary hearing requested.

William Evan Thompson Jr., 18, no address given. First degree burglary grand theft. Preliminary hearing requested.

Harold Shoup, 47, 298 Earl Drive, Twin Falls. Sexual abuse of a minor. Jurisdiction retained for 120 days, when a five- to 15-year prison sentence will be reviewed. Defendant will have to spend one year in county jail. By 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

Richard Ochoa, 26, 1318 Elba Ave., Burley. Grand theft. One to two years in prison, suspended; three years probation. If probation is successfully completed, defendant can move to withdraw guilty plea. By Judge Harbut.

Roger Iversen, 33, 416 Adams St., Twin Falls. Delivery of a controlled substance. Two to five years in prison, suspended; an three years probation including 30 days in jail. By 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

Brandi Jean Harper, 18, 104 Birchwood Circle, Kimberly. Two counts of grand theft. Judgment withheld for two years while defendant is on probation. Case could be dismissed after two years. By Judge Meehl.

Justin Sage Drake, 19, no address given. Three counts of forgery. Withheld judgment revoked. Judgment of guilty entered and sentence of three 14-year prison terms imposed, all to run at the same time. Jurisdiction of court is retained for 120 days when Drake will attend a program at Cottonwood and then he will be transferred to Orofino for a 30-day inpatient treatment program. Court will review sentence later. By Judge Harbut.

Roger Iversen, 33, 416 Adams St., Twin Falls. Delivery of cocaine. Sentenced to two to five years in prison, suspended; and three years probation. By Judge Meehl.

Brandi Jean Harper, 18, 104 Birchwood Circle, Kimberly. Two counts of grand theft. Judgment withheld and defendant placed on probation for two years. Record could be cleared at end of two years. By Judge Meehl.

The following are civil lawsuits recently filed with the 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Divorced filed:
Donna Carol Brackenhury vs. Craig B. Brackenhury
Jean V. Ulmer vs. Douglas J. Ulmer
Michael Peches vs. Louanna Peches
Tami Hudson vs. Vernon Dale Hudson
Kelly S. Durrant vs. Matha Jean (Hill) Durrant
Antonio Rendon vs. Sandra Rendon

Child support petitions filed:
State of Idaho vs. John Roland Gerrard
State of Idaho vs. Randy J. Edwards
State of Idaho vs. John A. Edwards

State of Idaho vs. Jonathan P. Ford
Ron Owsley vs. Patty Owsley.
Catherine Kelly vs. Ralph Kelly.
Cynthia Kay Schanz vs. Robert Dawson Schanz.
Kully R. Lee vs. Jenny S. Lee. Child support cases filed.
State of Idaho vs. T. Billie Boley. State of Idaho vs. Laurio S. Bonelli.
State of Idaho vs. Paul Lucero. Civil cases recently filed in 5th District Court:
Universal Security Life Insurance Co. vs. Bruce C. Kunkel and Joan Kunkel. Duck Springs Herford Inc. Mortgage dispute.
Fred W. Yardley vs. Mike Shane Mitchell and Robert Cain. Personal injury dispute. Yardley is asking for damages, the amount to be specified at trial.
Wes P. Bowman and Elaine Bowman, Hannah Bowman, Sarah Bowman, Jesse Bowman and Peter Bowman vs. John Kerry Green. Personal injury suit. Bowmans are asking for \$30,000 damages, plus unspecified compensation for past and future wage loss, medical expenses, plus attorneys fees.
Canyon Motors Inc. vs. Blair & Co. Contract dispute. Canyon Motors asking for \$17,900 contract fees, telephone expenses, attorneys fees, plus at least \$20,000 damages.
Kenneth James and Gladys James vs. Richard Drake. Debt dispute. Jameses are asking for \$64,365.58 and interest on note owed to them plus attorneys fees.

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Magic Valley

Stanley chili cookoff was success despite weather

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — A threat of snow showers failed to dampen the enthusiasm of a standing-room-only crowd at the recent Stanley/Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce's Ninth Annual Madhatter's Chili Cook-Off.

The festivities moved into the station house of the Stanley Volunteer Fire Department while Mosaic Braun and his four sons, the Little Brown Brothers, entertained in the main hall of the community center.

Competitor Mike Threshow, representing the Atomic Chili Co.,

Stanley, found the fire department setting appropriate, remarking that the fire station was a perfect setting just in case the chili got too hot.

While the chili pits simmered throughout Sunday, competitors handed out samples to anyone courageous enough to taste the fiery potions. At about 3 p.m. the five judges began tasting samples that had been placed in closed rooms.

The Snake River Red concoction of Steve and Kathy Pierson of Nampa was the favorite. The Piersons, who took the top prize last year too, shared their secret of success.

"A good butcher is the key," Steve said. "The wrong cut of meat and

your other ingredients won't make up the difference." They use top round.

"Threshow, the summer-up, said he cooks bourbon and beer to his "Boilermaker Chili."

Stanley's cook-off is a sanctioned event of the International Chili Society, with the winner advancing to the state finals this summer in Coeur d'Alene.

The Idaho winner then advances to the national finals Oct. 22 in Escondido, Calif. Competitors at the national-level compete for a \$25,000 first prize. However, the stakes at Stanley were a more modest \$100.

Under international rules, true chili is defined as, "any kind of meats cooked with chili peppers,

along with various other spices and ingredients. Beans, and/or spaghetti are strictly forbidden. Eventual third-place winner, Gary Wynn, who cooks at Mountain Village Restaurant in Stanley, thinks he may have found a way around the bean restriction.

"I've used wheat instead of beans," Wynn said. "It makes some real interesting chili — kind of chewy."

Pepto Bismol, a sponsor of the event, had a large sign in the cooking/tasting room that said: "Double the Peppers, Double the Pepto... The Official Stomach Remedy of the International Chili Society." Pie eating and a hat contest rounded out the festival.

Joseph Pratt relates Jacobson's death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — One of two brothers accused of killing a U.S. Forest Service officer who was pursuing them testified Wednesday that the brothers opened fire only after shots were fired at them.

In slow, emotional testimony, Joseph Pratt, 27, of Sandpoint, insisted that he and brother James, 23, of Indian Hills, Colo., wanted to turn over the night of Jan. 11, after prosecutors allege they robbed a Sage home, terrorized its occupants and briefly took a hostage.

The brothers, however, fled in a car, and then on foot, when officers

arrived at the house.

Pratt said the brothers finally stopped near some trees above a clearing in the snowy woods near Dover to get some rest, and fell asleep the evening of Jan. 12.

Joseph Pratt said he was suddenly awakened by the crackle of police radios and then saw sheriff's Deputy Steve Barbieri and Forest Service law enforcement Officer Brent Jake Jacobson nearby.

Pratt said one of the officers opened fire, someone else shot back and Jacobson fell dead.

Gooding begins summer swimming

GOODING — Summer swimming at the pool here began Tuesday.

Swimming lessons will be offered June 12-23 and July 17-28. The cost is \$25 a child. Call Phyllis Simpson at 934-4564 or 934-5870 for more to sign up or for more information.

A water aerobics class through the College of Southern Idaho begins Saturday and will be held every through Thursday each week from noon-1 p.m. Call Elaine Bryant at 536-2600 for more information.

Times and days for public

swimming are 1-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7:30-9 p.m. Friday; lap swimming from 6-7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon-1 p.m. Saturday.

Prices are \$1.50 for 11 and under, \$2 for 12 and over for day tickets; \$75 for family passes, \$50 for couples and \$35 for a single. Half-passes are also available.

Afternoon swimming ends Aug. 19 and the evening swimming ends Aug. 31.

Buhl

Continued from Page B1

including new playground equipment, new windows and sidepanels and re-roofing of the blacktop to prevent water from collecting against the building.

The estimated cost is \$45,600.

The district immediately needs a portable science classroom at the high school, according to committee. The room currently used as lab does not meet standards for air circulation, or wall and flooring material.

"The state and fire department has been after us for two years now to either redo that room or get out of it," Superintendent Eugene Pyles said.

The cost of a new portable is estimated at \$55,000, which would deplete available plant facilities operating funds to \$16,000. "That doesn't leave a lot to do much of anything else around the school grounds," Trustee Lee Poppelwell said. "It wouldn't leave anything left if we wanted to keep a surplus for emergencies."

Poppelwell moved to put the overall question to a public vote and the board approved unanimously, with Chairman Grant Atkinson abstaining.

If approved, the board will replace the funds spent on the portable building back on the plant facilities.

"That would leave a cushion in the fund to prevent a levy every year," Trustee Armand Eckert said.

The building project would be some of the top priorities in the district's five-year plan, Eckert added.

"This was pulled off the five-year plan," he said. "This takes most of the things off that we thought were No. 1 priorities."

Max Eldredge, new board member from Zone 4, said during his campaign many Buhl residents told him they were aware of the crowding and condition of the buildings.

Most people would look favorably on plans to alleviate those problems, he told the board. His position is supported by a recent survey of local businesses by the Buhl Educational Task Force.

BAND INSTRUMENT RENTALS

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Zoning

Continued from Page B1

countyside endangers agriculture.

People who move into rural areas too often decide they don't like the country smells and flies. Their complaints have shut farms down.

"How can you continue to split things like this in strictly an agricultural area?" Mead said.

"You are going to continue to destroy the agricultural base of the county."

He said sooner or later the county is going to have to consider adopting laws that give farmers protection against encroaching subdivisions.

Jay Anderson, who bought 40 acres of farmland from Husted next to Cain's property, also opposed the special-use permit.

He offered to buy Cain's property for \$1,500 an acre, the going agricultural rate.

Like Husted, hundreds of people bring in the county have subdivided their property against county law by employing a title company and recording the action at the courthouse. Taylor said.

Taylor said landowners can sell whatever portions of their property they want, but in order to build on that property they must conform with county ordinances, which require all property owner outside city limits either to have a variance or a special permit.

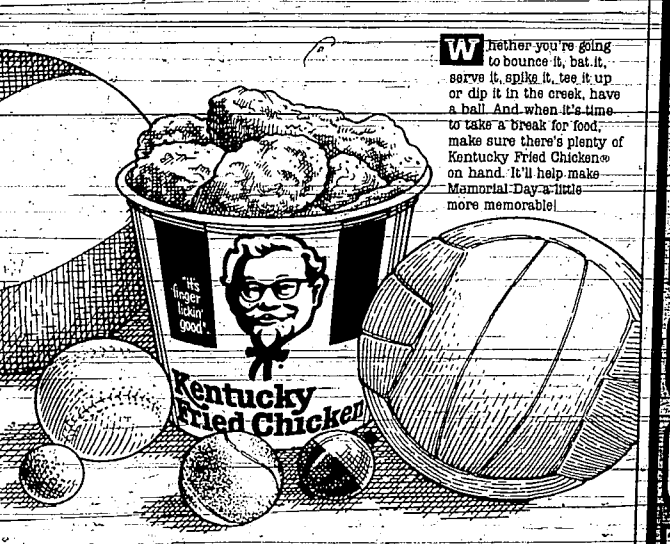
"I don't know how them until they seek a building permit," he said.

Some people have subdivided property, intending eventually to build homes, and later find that zoning laws don't allow it, Taylor said.

When such an issue comes before the zoning commission, it usually approves a conditional-use permit, he said.

He said Cain's case is the first time he has seen considerable opposition to such a request.

Have a ball.



Whether you're going to bounce it, bat it, serve it, spike it, tee it up or dip it in the creek, have a ball. And when it's time to take a break for food, make sure there's plenty of Kentucky Fried Chicken on hand. It'll help make Memorial Day a little more memorable!

<p>FAMILY MEAL DEAL \$11.99</p> <p>Get three pieces of the Colonel's delicious chicken.</p> <p>Large french potatoes, large gravy, large tossed and four fresh biscuits for only \$11.99. Offer good at Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants located in Pocatello, Burley and Twin Falls. Limit two per coupon. Combination with other offers only. Not good with other coupons or discounts. Customer pays all sales tax. Offer valid May 25 - June 18, 1989.</p> <p>Cross The Road to Kentucky Fried Chicken</p>	<p>8-PIECE SPECIAL \$6.99</p> <p>8 pieces of chicken only. Get eight pieces of the Colonel's delicious chicken.</p> <p>Offer good at Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants located in Pocatello, Burley and Twin Falls. Limit two per coupon. Combination with other offers only. Not good with other coupons or discounts. Customer pays all sales tax. Offer valid May 25 - June 18, 1989.</p> <p>Cross The Road to Kentucky Fried Chicken</p>	<p>3-PIECE FULL MEAL \$3.79</p> <p>Get three pieces of the Colonel's delicious chicken.</p> <p>matched potatoes with gravy, coleslaw and french biscuits (total) for only \$3.79. Offer good at Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants located in Pocatello, Burley and Twin Falls. Limit two per coupon. Combination with other offers only. Not good with other coupons or discounts. Customer pays all sales tax. Offer valid May 25 - June 18, 1989.</p> <p>Cross The Road to Kentucky Fried Chicken</p>
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Valley Life Engagements

Snow-Gibson

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Snow of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Ann Snow, to David Michael Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Gibson of Burley.

Snow, a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School, is currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, majoring in psychology.

Gibson, a 1987 graduate of Burley High School, also attends ISU, and is majoring in accounting.

The wedding is planned for June 10.

The couple will reside in Pocatello.



David Gibson and Laurel Snow

Kincheloe-Haney



Brett Haney and Kristi Kincheloe

COEUR D'ALENE — Ray and Ruth Kincheloe of Coeur D'Alene announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Kincheloe to Brett Haney, son of Betty Haney of Nampa.

Kincheloe is a graduate of Coeur D'Alene High School, attended North Idaho College and graduated from the Magic Valley Massotherapy Institute.

Haney is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, University of Idaho, and the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy. He is employed for Shopko Pharmacy in Coeur D'Alene.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 28 in Coeur d'Alene.

Smelly husband turns wife off to love

DEAR ABBY: I can relate to the lady who said she stayed of her side of the bed for 40 years because her husband hardly ever took a bath. I have been in the same boat for years. I threw hints at my husband for years, but it did no good. Finally, in desperation, I said to him, "Honey, you stink!" It was like talking to a brick wall.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I'm a good cook and keep a clean house, but this man refuses to keep himself clean. He must be used to the smell, but I'm not. I've slept by myself and cried myself to sleep because he doesn't think I'm worth taking a bath for.

The sad part of it is, I love this man, and he's the only one I want to give my love to. I'm 60 and still ache to have his arms around me and give me a little loving once in a while. I've never looked at another man and have no desire to.

Oh, I'd settle for a hug and a kiss, but if I try for it, it turns him on and makes him want to have sex, and I can't go that far because he smells so bad I can't win.

The only time he ever was clean enough to love was when he was in the hospital and they bathed him. So what can I do, Abby?

—MISSING LOVE IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR MISSING: If you haven't told this to your family doctor, please do. Your husband could have mental problems. His behavior is not normal, and both of you are deprived because of it. Tell your doctor what you have told me. Your husband needs a thorough examination from the neck — both ways — I wish you luck.

Jennings-Moein

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Jennings of North Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Jennings to Hamid Moein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrad Moein of San Diego, Calif.

Jennings is a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School and is currently attending Biola University in La Mirada, Calif. She is employed in the accounting department at Waterbed Gallery.

Moein is a 1985 high school graduate. He attended Mountain Hood Community College and will attend National University.

The wedding is planned for June 17 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Hamid Moein and Leslie Jennings

Idaho state police, families invited to reunion

POCATELLO — All current and former Idaho state police officers and personnel and their families who served in District 5 from 1965 through 1975 are invited to attend a reunion Aug. 19 in Pocatello, Idaho. Interested is asked to contact Ron Gortensky, 3758 Oriole Drive, 238-3871, as soon as possible.



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West Briefly

Fertilizer may threaten groundwater

POCATELLO, ID. — A spilled load of liquid fertilizer on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation could threaten the groundwater there, a tribal official says.

A truck and semi-trailer went off a country road Tuesday afternoon, rolling off an embankment, bursting open and spilling tons of liquid fertilizer. The accident occurred about two miles from the community of Pauline in Power County.

Shoshone-Bannock pesticide control officer Gary Meltaie said there were no waterways or homes near the spill. But he said the fertilizer containing potash and urea could enter the groundwater.

Summer school enrollment sparse

BOISE (AP) — Boise's ninth graders who have earned poor grades during the school year apparently are not concerned with improving them in summer school, district officials say.

Boise Freshman who failed or received D's in English or math classes are eligible for free summer school courses. But, of the 451 who qualify, only 50 are signed up.

Jack Craven, director of curriculum, said he is alarmed that 29 percent of all ninth graders are doing so poorly.

"As a district, we should be doing better and we can be doing better," he said. "I don't think that number is acceptable. I'm really bothered because this group of youngsters is self-identifying as a group that will have academic difficulties in high school," he said.

Sheriff seeks manslaughter charge

BOISE (AP) — The Ada County Sheriff's Department is seeking a manslaughter charge against a driver it claims ran a stop sign, killing a Boise woman and her son.

Lt. Ted Bowers said his department recommends to the Ada County prosecutor that James Kappelman, 30, Boise, be charged with vehicular manslaughter.

Killed in the Monday crash were Susan Landowski, 32, and her 6-year-old son, Joey. Ms. Landowski died instantly and her son died from multiple injuries about 50 minutes later at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

IPC overhauls coal-fired generators

BOISE (AP) — Last year, Idaho Power Co., Idaho's largest electrical utility, had to rely more on coal-fired generating plants than normal because of low water flows.

Company officials said that took its toll on the coal-fired equipment, and workers this spring have been taking advantage of increased hydroelectric plant output to overhaul some of the coal units.

Normally, Idaho Power uses coal for only one-third of its energy production. Last year, the second of back-to-back drought years, it used coal for more than half of its needs.

Overhaul of both of the Yahya units partially owned by Idaho Power in northern Nevada should be complete this week. Three of the four units at the western Wyoming Jim Bridger plant will be finished next week.

CCC facility may be prison camp

BOISE (AP) — State corrections officials are considering a minimum-custody prison camp at a 1990s-era Civilian Conservation Corps facility in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

Corrections Director Richard Vernon toured the vacant site last week, then met with local leaders.

"They're cautious, as they should be, but I'm encouraged," Vernon said Tuesday.

The trip had been kept under wraps to prevent the plan from unraveling prematurely.

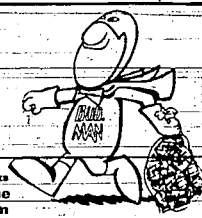
Vernon wants to house up to 100 inmates with non-violent records in the 29-acre camp, located off the Coeur d'Alene River near Prichard, about 40 miles east of Coeur d'Alene.

The U.S. Forest Service has shown the Shoshone Work Center to prospective tenants, hoping to avoid mothballing remnants of the federal teen-age jobs program.

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CLIP AND SAVE THIS VALUABLE COUPON

"COME MEET MY JESUS"

Vacation Bible School

Where: Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden
 When: June 5th through June 9th
 Time: 9:00 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. (Mon. - Fri.)
 Who: PRE-SCHOOL THROUGH SIXTH GRADE
 Registration - Monday at 8:30 a.m.
 For information call 825-5277



At seventeen months, Riley Downum doesn't really understand much about viral pneumonia.

He doesn't know what extra-corporeal membrane oxygenation is.

Or what respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) will do to a body like his.

But Sue and Doug Downum do. And will probably never forget.

When Riley was born with viral pneumonia at St. Luke's, he spent five of his first eight days on ECMO. Extracorporeal membrane oxygenation is a highly technical system that supports lung and heart functions while the lungs heal.

For Riley, ECMO meant a chance for life he might never have had.

Riley progressed normally following his ECMO treatments, but was only beginning to learn how tough life can be. He contracted RSV, respiratory syncytial virus, and was readmitted to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit under the care of pediatrician John Jambura, M.D.

Now, Riley visits the High Risk Clinic at St. Luke's every three months. Here, health professionals carefully monitor and evaluate his development, since children like Riley who survive medical difficulties at birth are at a greater risk for learning disabilities and developmental delays, among others. Riley will probably continue his visits to the High Risk Clinic until he starts school.

Today, Riley is riding high on life without really knowing why.

For Sue and Doug Downum, that's enough. They're just thankful for the people at St. Luke's. And you.

Because the dollars you give to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon are the ones that make a difference in the life of Riley and others like him.

This year, pledge yourself to a show of love, June 3 and 4 on KIVI Channel 6. Live from the Red Lion Riverside.

For thousands of kids like Riley Downum, it's a promise they can live with.

THURSDAYS ONLY

HALF PRICE MEAL STEAL!

ALL MEALS HALF PRICE TONIGHT

Every Thursday night, we're serving dinners that won't take a bite out of your budget. Because entrees at Cactus Pete's are half-price from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Choose from the elegance of the Plateau Room, an entertaining evening in the Gala Showroom, or the southwestern atmosphere of the Desert Room.

We call it our half price meal steal, and it would be criminal not to take advantage of the savings.

Here's a sampling of what's on tonight's menu in our various restaurants:

	— WAS	TONIGHT
Salmon Steak	10.95	5.48
Broiled Sea Scallops	10.95	5.48
8 oz. Prime Rib	10.95	5.48
Shrimp/Mediterranean Flambe	13.95	6.98
Filet Mignon	13.95	6.98
Veal Oscar	14.95	7.48
N.Y. Steak & Lobster	18.95	9.48

Entrees only. Sides not included. Not good with other coupons or promotions. Offer subject to cancellation without notice. Reservations strongly recommended.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

779 B

Cactus Pete's
 HOTEL CASINO • JACUZZI • NEVADA

Learning to Live The Life of Riley.

Children's Miracle Network Telethon

RED UION MOTION PICTURE THEATRE
 St. Luke's Regional Medical Center
 KIVI

Boise 343-6363 • Twin Falls 733-7675 • Ontario 889-2368
 Idaho Toll-Free 1-800-458-3095

COLLECT YOUR REWARD!

During Western Days at *The Paris*

Denims

Sportswear

Chambray shirts with detachable suede collar in beige or navy by "Indygo" Sizes S, M, and L. Regular 60.00.

Chambray long sleeve shirts by "Guess" Snap front, sizes M, and L. Regular 53.00.

Denim skirts, straight cut style with slit back and belted by "Zena" Sizes 7 to 13. Regular 49.00. Full pleated style with belt by "Clockwork" Sizes 7 to 13. Regular 41.00.

Chambray pull-on pant and matching blazer with double button front. Pant Regular 35.00. Jacket Regular 63.00. One size fits all.

**All Now
1/3 Off**

Top-of-the-Stair

Men's Sweaters

Men's Pendleton all cotton sweaters, a variety to choose from. Regular to 78.00. Sizes M-L-XL.

**All Now
50% Off**

"Graf"

Coordinates

Select group of 'Graf' Coordinates, consisting of pants, skirts, blouses & jackets. Sizes 6-20 Regular to \$53.00.

**All Now
50% Off**

Career Shop Street Level

Childrens Jeans & Jackets

All childrens Guess & Levi denim jeans & jackets. Regular to \$50.00. In sizes toddler to pre-teen.

**All Now
25% Off**

Childrens Attic

Missy Denims

Missy denims by 'Zena' sizes 6 to 16 Regular to \$27.00

**All Now
25% Off**

Street Level

Misses Dresses

Select group of street length misses dresses. Broken sizes 6 to 16. Regular to \$179.00

**All Now
40% Off**

Boutique Street Level

Famous Brand Sportswear

Tops, pants, sweaters & skirts, broken sizes 4 to 14. Regular to \$123.00

**All Now
50% Off**

Boutique Street Level

Spring & Summer Coats

Clearance of Spring and Summer coats. Regular to \$30.00 to \$72.00.

**Now
\$16.00 to \$36.00**

Street Level

The Paris

124 Main St. N.,
Twin Falls (208) 733-1506
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Sat. 'til 5:30)

Charge !!! Instant credit on your Paris Charge.
We also Welcome VISA, American Express,
Master Card and Discover.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

SPECTACULAR 10-DAY SALE!

Buy this style



Get a matching recliner... **FREE!**
NOW ONLY \$399⁹⁵ Let yourself go in this maneuvered relaxer. It's loaded with comforting cushioning and soothing style. Features a lavish tufted pillow back, padded roll arms and extra thick seat. Including a convenient magazine pouch as a side attraction.

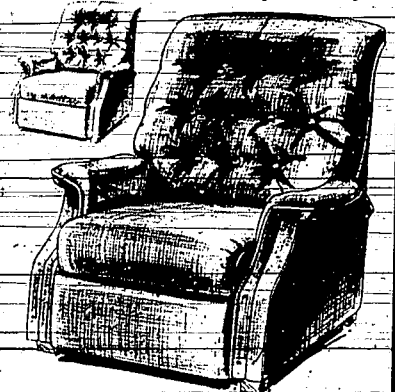
AN INCREDIBLE SPECIAL PURCHASE OFFER TOO GOOD TO PASS UP

If you don't need two of these famous Action Recliners bring a friend and you can share the cost.

It's a great idea! Buy one famous Action Wall-Saver® rocker-recliner or recliner at the regular price... get the second of equal value FREE! Choose from any of these values in a variety of colors now.

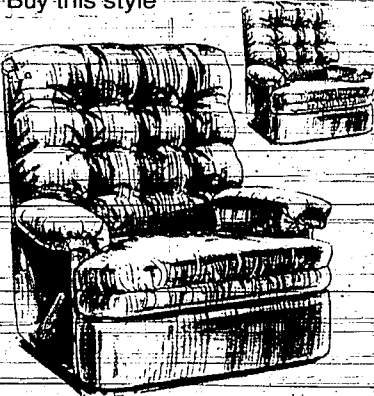
Action
 RECLINERS BY
Lane

Buy this style



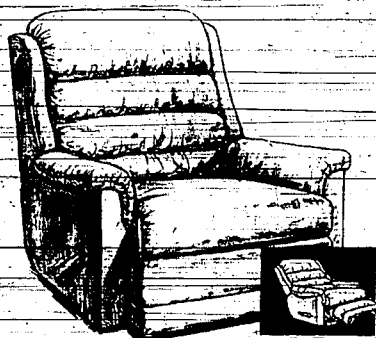
Get a matching recliner... **FREE!**
NOW ONLY \$299⁹⁵ Transitional styling with lots of comfort as you sink into the soft tufted back, pillow arms and extra soft seat.

Buy this style



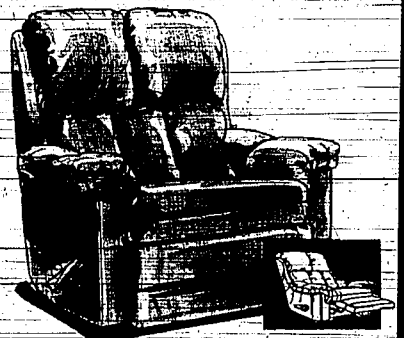
Get a matching Wall-Saver® **FREE!**
NOW ONLY \$499⁹⁵ Comforting curved tufted back with thick seat cushion and pillow arms. The great relaxer.

Buy this style



Get a matching Wall-Saver® **FREE!**
NOW ONLY \$599⁹⁵ New styling, old-fashioned comfort with deep multi-tiered back and wide pillow arms.

Buy this style



Get a matching Wall-Saver® **FREE!**
NOW ONLY \$699⁹⁵ Billowy pillow arms. Deep tufted back. An extra thick seat cushion. Lots of relaxing comfort.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY JUNE 10th



DEALER BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER 733-7111

Cain's
 204 Main Ave. N.
 Twin Falls
 "Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1940



Natural gas may fuel your vehicle

A crackdown is in the making on automobiles fueled by gasoline, as cities across the U.S. contemplate drastic actions to comply with restrictions imposed by federal clean-air regulations. At the same time, representatives of the Administration are meeting with car makers in the hope of producing an automobile with less dangerous emissions. The talk has dealt primarily with methanol fuels, which replace a percentage of the gasoline burned with gas, and with natural gas. The construction, it is reasoned, would be significant.



Sylvia Porter

Under serious research is another alternative fuel — which is already being employed in a number of places — that may prove to be wiser in the future.

The target of these developments is natural gas, which already is powering about 300,000 vehicles worldwide. Natural gas is gaining acceptance as a motor fuel in Italy, Canada and the Soviet Union. There are 30,000 vehicles in the U.S. so powered, most of them fleet trucks on local routes.

What's so good about natural gas? It pollutes less, producing only about 10 percent of the carbon monoxide, 20 percent of the hydrocarbons, and one-third of the nitrous oxide of gasoline.

It costs less, at least at this point, about half the price of gasoline for an equivalent amount of driving.

It's easy on most engines, increasing performance and reducing maintenance. It's in plentiful supply and is domestically produced, and the distribution network is already in place, eliminating environmental and political dangers. It is being tested in New York, where Brooklyn Union Gas Co. has equipped a fleet of vehicles — and even a few test automobiles — to burn it. Some governmental fleets also are involved in test projects. These use the gas in compressed form. In the Midwest, work is under way to determine how best to carry it in a liquefied form.

Q: Do I want to power my car with this fuel?

A: Not right now, and probably not for a few years. While it's entirely possible to convert an automobile to burn the fuel today, the problem comes in finding refueling stations. Ultimately, proponents see home hookups to existing natural gas heating lines, resulting in a virtual gas station in every garage.

Q: Will existing engines need enormous modifications to burn natural gas?

A: No, surprisingly. Some adjustments need to be made, and a gas and air mixer must be installed. Currently, a switch is usually put into the modified vehicles enabling them to burn gasoline if necessary.

Q: The idea of carrying a tank of pressurized, flammable gas in my car scares me. Isn't it dangerous?

A: Not if test results are any indication. Compressed natural gas tanks have been thrown into fires, shot with high-powered pistols and been placed in cars dropped from 100 feet that hit the ground at 50 miles per hour. None has ruptured. And because the gas is

See PORTER on Page C2

Saab moves into 4-door sedan market

By ANN M. JOB
The Associated Press

Saab's new flagship model, the 1989 9000 CD, is an impressive roadholder. A fine suspension package helps it handle curves and winding stretches with ease. A turbocharged, 16-valve four-cylinder engine helps the car tackle even mountain roads with zest. Antilock brakes make sudden stops uneventful. And attention to ergonomic detail inside takes the weariness out of travel.

Saab can be proud of this, its first U.S. offering of a sedan and one of the largest among European sedans sold here. The 9000 CD is priced at \$31,995. Saab says that it continues the Saab tradition of performance and practicality.

For example, the test car — with five-speed manual transmission — got 24.6 miles per gallon, a surprisingly good show of practicality considering the maneuvers it went through. The four-cylinder engine was thrifty, but the turbocharger contributed plenty of zip. The powerplant is the same as the one in the 9000 Turbo.

—We have been taken to task for not going to six- or eight-cylinders like some other Europeans, but we think that with the 16-valve four-cylinder and turbocharger, we have the best of both worlds," said Jim Ventriilo, Saab spokesman. "Saab boasts that the engine has the potential to not only surpass 130 miles per hour but to cruise at



Saab 9000 Turbo CD adds the formal look of a sedan to the line's practicality and reliability — same rounded styling in front that also is a Saab hallmark. But the rear is decidedly new. For this new model, the automaker added six more inches in length to its 9000 Turbo hatchback and put in a large, flat trunk with 19.8 cubic feet capacity.

The trunk lid pulls up easily, and you don't have to heave items up and over the car-body. Behind the rear seat, an over-the-shoulder door can be opened to allow long items, such as skis to pass through and be carried inside the auto.

"We felt there was a market for (a sedan) in this country, looking at the BMWs and Mercedes," Ventriilo said. Other competitors include the Audi 200 and Volvo 760 series, he said.

The test 9000 CD had leather interior, so the base price was nearly \$32,000. Standard features included sunroof, anti-theft alarm, and AM-FM stereo-cassette with seven-band graphic equalizer.

Fit and finish inside and out was superb. The front seats were immensely comfortable, having been orthopedically shaped for support without causing droopingness or muscle tension.

The front seats also were heated, had eight-way power adjustment and lumbar support. The dashboard was easy to read — no digital stuff here. Even the clock was the traditional model with hands.

The interior was spacious, although a 6-foot-2 fellow complained his head brushed the roof when he sat in the back seat. But legroom was clearly adequate, and the car could carry five-in-line style.

Saab also has nice touches. The company put red lights at the opening of the seat belt fasteners so they are easier to find at night.

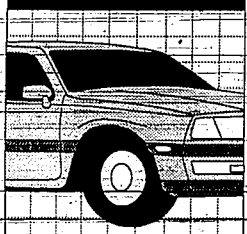
The center-console storage space had a subtle green light inside, not a glaring, bright one. And all the knobs in the instrument panel are rounded, so there's no protruding, dangerous elements in a crash. Saab has one of the highest owner loyalty records in the industry.

Our dealers tell us they've been selling to some of the same people for the last 20 years," Ventriilo said. Buyers typically are males in their early 40s. They are highly affluent and college-educated, according to Ventriilo.

It looks as if the 9000 CD could bring in even more buyers as the company looks to expand in the West and Sunbelt. Ventriilo said since the 9000 CDs were available in decent quantities starting in January, the cars — outside — their sibling — the 9000 hatchback models — for each of the first three months of 1989.

In total, 879 of the 9000 CDs were sold in the period, and Ventriilo says the company plans to import 4,700 this year.

Behind the wheel



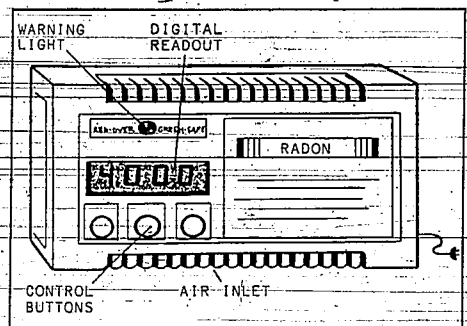
1989 Saab 9000 CD

BASE PRICE	\$31,995
AS TESTED	\$32,839
ENGINE	160-horsepower, turbocharged, 16-valve, four-cylinder
MILEAGE	22-mpg (city), 28 mpg (highway)
TOP SPEED	NA
LENGTH	188.2 inches
WHEELBASE	105.2 inches
CHRG WT.	3,151 lbs.

TYPE Front-engine, front-drive, five-passenger, luxury sedan
 OPTIONS Black exterior paint
 BUILT IN Trollhattan, Sweden

AP Laserphoto

Cut your utility bill



Electronic radon gas monitor suitable for home use is accurate

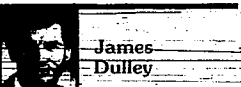
Radon testers prove simple, accurate to use

Q — Before I make energy-saving improvements to my home, I want to check it for radioactive radon gas. Are those new electronic radon detectors accurate and will operating one increase my electric bills? J. K.

A — Although making energy-efficiency improvements will not necessarily increase the concentration of radon gas and the risk of lung cancer, you should test the radon concentration level first. Each house is unique and the level of radon gas can vary from house to house on the same street.

The new electronic radon detectors are excellent for do-it-yourself short- and long-term testing of your house. They operate on low voltage and use only a negligible amount of electricity.

A small warning light on the detector switches from green to red when the



James Dullea

concentration goes above the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommended maximum of 4 picocuries/liter. The actual concentration level is also displayed on a readout.

The advantage of electronic detectors is that they continuously test your house for radon gas. The concentration of radon in your house can vary substantially from day to day. Just running your clothes dryer can increase it. In my own house, the radon level varied more than 50 percent over just a single day. For a safe

See DULLEA on Page C2

Convicted murderer steers others to straight and narrow

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



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I am 51 years old and will most likely die in prison — I'm on death row. If I do get off, I'll die of old age before I'll ever be able to make parole.

How do I spend my time? I spend most of my days and nights writing my story in attempts to save our young people who are messing around with drugs and booze. I send all my stories to a non-profit organization, which sees that my writings reach detention centers which house misguided youths.

My purpose in writing you is for a type-writer. There is so much more I could do with the use of a type-writer. There are many more kids I could reach. Three years ago, I

became a Christian and really feel I can get my message across to them. I'm not trying to hide the fact I'm here on three counts of first-degree murder and have spent practically all of my teen and adult years in prison. Perhaps this will be a true test of your generosity — if you can give to someone as unloved and unwanted as I — a murderer.

—Mr. W. T., Death Row, Carson City, Nev.

Dear Mr. T.: Unfortunately my space is too limited to print your "stories." I realize that reading about the horrors of prison life will not keep every kid from committing a crime. But it's about to make some stop and think twice about the possibility of serving a life sentence.

But your story tells me much more than

that. It's about a man who feels the burning desire to redeem himself by trying to help others. I'll be honest with you — there have been times when my giving has been similarly motivated.

So in the final analysis, who am I to judge another and obstruct redemption? A postal money order to purchase a typewriter is on the way, along with my prayers that you find God's grace.

Dear Mr. Ross: This is a rather unusual request, as I'm not asking for money. I seek information.

I'm a very self-conscious, bowlegged female. Fortunately, I have been able to wear pants most of my life, because they're accepted for most occasions. However, an occasion has presented itself for which a dress is mandatory.

Surgery being out of the question, I was wondering if you could suggest where I can purchase some padded hosiery. I don't expect it to correct the problem, only to improve the overall look.

Agree writing to well-known doctors and

many other columnists, I have yet to get an answer. Although I doubt you're a likely source, I figure it's worth a try.

For obvious reasons, please do not print my name.

Ms. K.E. Larchmont, N.Y.

Dear Ms. F.: I don't exactly have the legs of a stork either. Although I don't plan on ever wearing a dress, you've peaked my curiosity.

The strength of my column is based on the number of its readers; and I believe there's at least one reader out there that holds the answer to where padded hosiery can be purchased. If that reader will kindly step forward — a modest reward is waiting!

hoping you could help me get stuck up on canned food supplies until October.

Yes! October is when his loving father will be home, in time to save us before the winter. Am I entitled to any help? — A Fisherman's Wife, Huron, Alaska.

Dear Fisherman's Wife: I've received letters for fish; fish bait and fishing rods, and, in general, plenty of fishy letters, but never one from a fisherman's wife. This prompts me to say that your ship has come in.

And although you won't find your husband on it, you'll receive my check for food supplies, because I'm sure you're most deserving. Let's hope I'll tide you over until the sea returns your man.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 8300, Minneapolis, Minn. 55488. 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.

Thanks a million

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NO. 15 IS TREBEY GIVEN That on Tuesday, September 10, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, at the office of the Trustee at 163 Park Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLIS, F.A. INC., as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: S. Block 1, MEADOWS WEST SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

SAID sale will be made without covenant or warranty of title, and the purchaser or purchasers to assume the obligation to satisfy the obligation of the power of sale contained in the deed of trust... FURTHER NOTICE... RECONSTRUCTION CONTRACT... GENERAL AVIATION AIRPORT... RECONSTRUCTION CONTRACT... GENERAL AVIATION AIRPORT...

Source: Clearwater River, North Fork... TWIN FALLS SUN-VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT... RECONSTRUCTION CONTRACT... GENERAL AVIATION AIRPORT... RECONSTRUCTION CONTRACT... GENERAL AVIATION AIRPORT...

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest... AMERICAN RED CROSS... Lincoc electrician & appliance... Real Estate for Sale... Rentals... Merchandise... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

CASIFIED INDEX

Table with multiple columns listing various services and advertisements. Includes sections for 'Announcements', 'Selected Offers', 'Farmers Market', 'Real Estate for Sale', 'Rentals', 'Merchandise', and 'Jobs of Interest'.

ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 401 OF THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX CODE... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 088-135

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. -William Hazlitt

Any average player will win nine tricks easily if the diamond suit behaves. Only a superior player will succeed when the suits fail to break.

When West discards on the second diamond, South knows that he will win only four diamond tricks. Therefore, he needs three heart tricks instead of only two.

To get these, South should overtake dummy's diamond queen with the king. Next he surrenders a diamond to East, and East returns a spade.

Instead of one down. Seed bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3831, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Copyright, 1989, United Features Syndicate.

088-Lawn & Garden - JD soil prepulator, hand-bagging lawn mower, don't need \$135. Call 735-9337 after 5.

090 Pats & Supplies - 2 month old chicks, males to give away, lame and playful. Call 735-4474.

AKA registered English Chopping pig, last one. Exc. imported \$200. Call 734-3930 or 655-4224.

AKC Border poodle bloodlines. Call 788-2422. AKC chocolate and black Labs, excellent bloodlines. Call 352-4466.

AKC registered Scotch Terrier puppies April 6, 7, 8 & 9. \$200. Call 734-5447 or 734-5448.

Australian Shepherd cross puppies. Call 734-8005.

Baby lambs for sale, very healthy. Call 733-7999. Bassett X Australian Shepherd pups. Call 352-4466.

Florida and white-bellied purebred rats for sale. Call 829-5047.

CFA Reg Persians, 1550. Call 734-3930. For sale: New dog house. Call 734-0749.

For sale: Registered Border collie puppies. \$200. Call 734-5447 or 734-5448.

For sale: 2 male, 2 female, 1 trier, 1 yellow, 1 black. Call 734-3930.

For sale: 1 male Poodle/Terrier puppy. Call 734-5447 or 734-5448.

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For sale: 1 male Poodle/Terrier puppy. Call 734-5447 or 734-5448.

112 Irrigation - CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR Asphalt Systems of ID. Bob Barry. 733-4013.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

Major League roundup D2
Scores and stats L3
Outdoors D5-8

D

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, June 1. Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League
Milwaukee 4, California 1
Cleveland 7, Toronto 4
New York 6, Philadelphia 1
Twin Falls 5, Boise 3
Seattle 6, Chicago 2
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 1
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3

National League
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 4
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 5, Chicago 2
San Diego 2, Philadelphia 1
New York at San Francisco, late

Basketball

NBA playoffs
Detroit 84, Chicago 83

Sports on TV

1 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: French Open.
2 p.m. — Channel 19, PGA Golf: Seveper Open, first round.
7 p.m. — Channel 49, Heavyweight boxing: George Foreman vs. Bert Cooper.

Briefly

Knicks' Patrick Ewing has surgery on knee

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing, who led the New York Knicks to their first Atlantic Division title in almost two decades, underwent an arthroscopic procedure on his right knee Wednesday. Dr. Norman Scott, who performed the procedure, said no new damage was found and said the 7-foot center will be ready for next season. He declared the procedure similar to the one performed on point guard Mark Jackson that sidelined him for just three weeks during the season.

Tom Webster named coach of L.A. Kings, eyes NHL title

The Washington Post
Tom Webster was named coach of the Los Angeles Kings Wednesday, and he said his immediate goal will be to bring the Stanley Cup to Los Angeles.

"With the tremendous success of the team last season, I know my job is to bring the Stanley Cup here," Webster said at a news conference at the Forum in Inglewood. "We will make every effort to realize that dream."

Webster, 40, former head coach of the New York Rangers, said he was looking forward to coaching Wayne Gretzky.

"Gordie Howe was and still is my idol," Webster said. "He was a class individual and Wayne Gretzky is a class individual. Wayne has shown he doesn't like to take a day off; he's always doing his best all the time to promote this organization."

McGuigan loses bout after cut opens in second round

The Washington Post
Jim McDonnell opened a cut over Barry McGuigan's right eye in the second round and forced the former world featherweight champion into retirement two rounds later in a super featherweight bout in Manchester, England.

Referee Micky Vainn stopped the fight as blood poured into McGuigan's eyes at 1:43 of the fourth round of the scheduled 10-round bout.

SportsQuote

“They say I'm old and over the hill. But they can't whip me. I'm going to show the world that age 40 is not a death sentence at all.”

—Former world heavyweight champion George Foreman, on the comeback trail

Wallace wraps big 3 years

By BRAD BRÉLAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last year in the Idaho State Class-A-1 baseball championship game, left-fielder Shayne Wallace stood on the pitcher's mound.

"I'm no pitcher," he said Tuesday while coaching a Babe Ruth baseball game, "but to that day, that's how I felt."

He pointed to the umpire in the field. It was John Hayes, who pitched in relief after Wallace pitched a little more than an inning.

This year Wallace played center-field for the Bruins, although he did pitch eight innings.

This weekend he will take part in the Idaho State Baseball All-Star game, one of a number of all-star games being held in Idaho on Saturday, including the top-seminors statewide in a pair of games at Frontier Field.

Wallace hit .485 in his senior season at Twin Falls High, leading a team which finished 27-9. His on-base percentage was the second best on the Twin Falls squad. He led the Bruins in runs batted in and was second in doubles and triples, but the reason for turning to baseball wasn't for stats.

"The whole year was great," said Wallace. "I enjoy being with my close friends."

The season was filled with high expectations, but the talent-laden Bruins fell short of two championships in a row.

"When we went to state, there was no doubt in my mind that we'd win. We played well and played a great game in the opening round against Capital. It was a heartbreaker knowing you had two games left and couldn't win the championship," said Wallace.

One of bigger disappointments came before the state tournament.

"I think I can speak of the whole team here," he said. "It was the game against Pocatello (a 12-1 loss to Pocatello in the Region III championship game). It was the low point of our season. Gosh, we just fell apart."

Still the excitement of winning the championship in 1988 still stands out as Wallace's biggest thrill.

"Definitely winning the state — See WALLACE on Page D2



Shayne Wallace scores a run against Highland in the Region III tourney

All-star baseball this weekend

The Times-News
Baseball Coaches Association, the event will begin with a single game at 7 p.m. Friday and conclude with another at 11 a.m. Saturday. All action is scheduled for the College of Southern Idaho diamond at Frontier Field. The West, which includes state champion Capital and its coaching staff, will be the guest of honor. See ALL-STAR on Page D2

Steinbrenner provokes bid war with NFL

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Neon Deion" Sanders, the brash cornerback chosen fifth in last month's NFL draft, started in center field for the New York Yankees on Wednesday night after being called up from Class AA.

Sanders, who was drafted out of Florida State by the Atlanta Falcons and is considered a better prospect in football than in baseball, could become the subject in another bidding war between the sports teams.

An outfielder, he was hitting .286 with 17 stolen bases and had a .380 on-base percentage for Albany-Coloniac of the Eastern League.

"I felt like I had my mind all made up," Sanders said. "I was prepared to leave July 9 for training camp. That was until I got that call last night. Now, I'll have to look the situation over."

"They said they didn't bring me up to sit on the bench. I don't want a look, I want to play." See SANDERS on Page D2

Piston bench outguns Bulls, 94-85

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons' remarkable depth is putting the Chicago Bulls in a deep hole.

Vinnie Johnson scored 16 of his 22 points and Dennis Rodman had 10 of his 14 rebounds in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, leading a reserve corps that lifted the Pistons to a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals with a 94-85 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

"The Pistons were 63-19 in the regular season because they have that depth," Bulls coach Doug Collins said. "Rodman didn't do anything in the first half and then he comes in in the fourth quarter and has 10 rebounds. They have a lot of answers out there."

The Pistons also used a wave of players to limit Michael Jordan to 18 points and eight shots.

Mark Aguirre scored 19 points and Isiah Thomas had 17 points and 11 of his 12 assists through three periods. But Pistons coach Chuck Daly showed unflinching confidence in his bench by playing Aguirre and Thomas only a minute after in the fourth quarter.

"This team has lots of talent," Aguirre said. "Someone can always come in and score or pick up the team."

Reserves scored Detroit's first 24 points of the period, extending a one-point lead to 85-80 with 1:37 left.

"I took a lot of 1-on-1 opportunities and they worked for me," said Johnson, who had 14 points in the first 7:20 of the final quarter and was 5-for-9 from the field in the period.

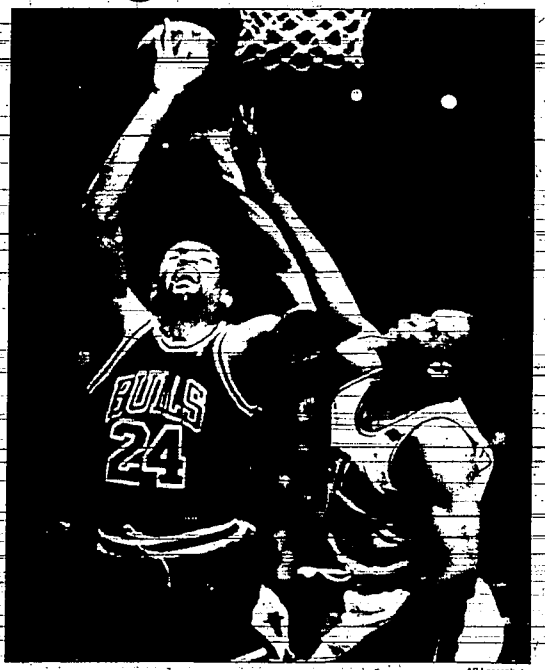
"Vinnie got hot and we got the ball to him," said reserve center James Edwards, who scored six of his 12 points in the fourth quarter.

"That's why they call Vinnie 'The Microwave,' because he gets hot in a hurry," Jordan said. "No matter what you did — get a hand in his face or what — he still got the shot off and made it."

Reserves scored Detroit's first 24 points of the period, extending a one-point lead to 85-80 with 1:37 left.

"I was moving the ball, trying to get other people involved," he said. "I was creating and passing off. I knew they were going to throw two and three guys at me, so I wanted to get other guys involved."

Jordan, who scored 46 points as Chicago



Detroit's Rick Mahorn, right, knocks the ball from Chicago's Bill Cartwright

won Game 3, has 41 in the last two games. Asked if he had a specific plan to stop Jordan, Pistons coach Chuck Daly said, "Not particularly."

The victory gives the favored Pistons a lead in the best-of-7 series for the first time. Game 6 will be in Chicago Friday night, with the seventh game at the Palace Sunday.

Detroit, which had the NBA's best regular-season record with 63 victories, lost the opener at home and the Bulls led 24 by

Steroid tests OK for U of I

The Associated Press

BOISE — The University of Idaho football program has received some good news about steroids and none of it was positive.

The NCAA, in a letter to Idaho Athletic Director Gary Hunter, said Tuesday that 23 Vandal players tested negative for steroid use. The NCAA also said that the Idaho program is on a "watch list" for steroid use.

"Any time you get a clean bill of health, it makes you feel good," Hunter said. "You are always concerned, but I wasn't worried."

Two players on the two-time defending Big Sky champion team — senior offensive lineman Greg Hale and sophomore defensive end Jim Routs — tested positive before Idaho's Division I-AA playoff semifinal last year. Both were ineligible to play in the Vandals' 387 loss to Furman.

Routs was among those who tested negative this spring.

Hunter said Idaho trainer Barrie Steele and the coaching staff closely monitor athletes for uncharacteristic mood swings, weight gain or an increase in speed.

"The NCAA tested 48 Division I-AA players, 12 from each of the four semifinal teams. Idaho was the only team to have any of its players test positive."

"The main thing we wanted to do going in is find out if someone needed some help, and then get it for them," first-year coach John L. Smith said. "Apparently, at this point, we're clean."

Idaho's long-range goal is to institute its own drug-testing program.

Smith said money might come from the university or perhaps private contributions. It costs up to \$200 to test one player.

"Now, we've got to try to stretch those dollars as far as we can," Hunter said. "I'm hoping I don't have to take money away from other programs. ... A lot is at stake, so we want state-of-the-art testing." The majority of the expense comes in sending results to a qualified lab.

Briefly

BSC OKs nonconference increase

BOISE (AP) — Big Sky Conference football teams may be a little more competitive...

Knicks want MacCloud for coach

NEW YORK (AP) — The candidates were lined up Wednesday to replace Rick Pitino as coach of the New York Knicks...

Jerome, Shoshone split Legion games

JEROME — Jerome and Shoshone split a season-opening American Legion doubleheader here Tuesday.

Idaho's Dan O'Brien out of NCAA with bad hamstring

BOISE (AP) — The nation's top decathlete can rest easier with Dan O'Brien of the University of Idaho sidelined from the NCAA's Championships by a hamstring injury.

Only former Louisiana State decathlete Shalgin Blackburger has scored more points at 8,050.

The scenario is a reminder of last year when O'Brien hurt his leg, but recovered to qualify for the Olympic trials. He had to drop out of that meet after two events when the can't stretch, injure it and if it's a little scary, because I may not be back," he said.

O'Brien decided to bypass this week's NCAA Championships in Provo, Utah, to focus on The Athletic Congress meet, June 13-14, in Houston.

"Right now, he's only in the jogging and stretching phase of the rehabilitation," Idaho track coach

Olympic gold medalist Ereng, sprinter Mitchell lead at NCAA

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Olympic 800-meter gold medalist Paul Ereng of Virginia and sprinter Dennis Mitchell of Florida turned in impressive performances Wednesday during qualifying heats at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Ereng, who also won the 800 at the World Indoor Championships in world-record time in March, ran smartly and smoothly in winning his heat in 1:51.75, the fastest by a collegian this year.

Right behind him was Fred Fredericks of BYU in 2:01, while the other heat winners were world indoor bronze medalist Kevin Kirt of Drake in 2:03 and Stanley Kirt of Texas A&M in a wind-aided 2:01.

"I didn't have any plan, I just came to win the races," Ereng said, referring to the trial heat and Friday night's final.

Mitchell, the four-plus runner in the Olympic 100-meter, won his 200 heat in 2:23, the fastest by a collegian this year.

Mitchell's 100 heat was Fred Fredericks of BYU in 2:01, while the other heat winners were world indoor bronze medalist Kevin Kirt of Drake in 2:03 and Stanley Kirt of Texas A&M in a wind-aided 2:01.

Mitchell, the four-plus runner in the Olympic 100-meter, won his 200 heat in 2:23, the fastest by a collegian this year.

Wilson, a senior from Altadena, Calif., was timed in 55.83, breaking the mark of 56 set by Tonya Brown of Florida State in 1982.

Connors takes early exit at French Open

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — With a wave of his hand, Jimmy Connors walked off Stadium Court to a round of cheers late Wednesday afternoon, after 4 hours of 26 minutes of tennis had left him exhausted but also strongly exhilarated.

Each match was a fight for Connors, a duel with rackets, his style and approach helping an age that is ancient, by tennis standards. His match against Berger was longer than any final in French Open history, but this was the second round, not the final, although Connors played as though it was. "That's what I do," he said.

Hlasek, sixth seeded, defeated Andre Guzman of Ecuador, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Mancini eliminated his Argentine countryman, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 6-3. Hlasek and Mancini, 11th seeded, will meet in the round of 16 if each wins his next match.

Kentucky is stripped of year-old SEC title

DESTIN, Fla. (AP) — The University of Kentucky basketball program, through Manipul Ineligibility Cases, NCAA web-

The SEC presidents initially determined that Kentucky should forfeit all conference games in which Manuel participated, but rescinded the action because of the university's cooperation in the NCAA investigation and corrective measures already taken by the school.

Kentucky will not be allowed to play in the SEC tournament in 1990 or 1991, nor appear on TV during the 1989-90 season.

The Wildcats also will not share revenue derived from the SEC and NCAA tournaments for the next two years or receive 70 percent of the team's television picture in 1990.

Members did or should have known about the "indefiniteness" of former star Eric Manuel.

The NCAA placed the SEC flagship basketball program on probation May 19, barring the Wildcats from postseason play for two years and

Questions, who sat out last season because of manual who sat out last season because of manual who sat out last season because of manual

Because of the NCAA sanctions regarding postseason participation and live television,

SEARS advertisement featuring a car tire and a text box: "We feel there's NO BETTER VALUE ANYWHERE! on a 50,000-mile radial MADE BY MICHELIN". Includes a price list for various tire models and sizes.

Tire advertisement titled "ALL-SEASON HIGHWAY RADIAL TIRES" featuring SuperGuard, RoadHandler, and TreadGuard brands. Includes detailed price lists for various tire sizes and models.

SEARS advertisement for automotive services including "ROADHANDLER PERFORMANCE LIGHT-TRUCK" and "STEADYRIDER GAS STRUTS". Includes pricing for parts and labor.

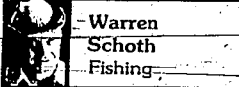
SEARS DISCOVER logo and text.

SEARS advertisement with slogan "four money's worth and a whole lot more." Includes contact information and service details.

Outdoors

Opening day jitters still there

Opening day jitters shouldn't happen when I have fished off and on all year. That crazy anticipation that creates a little tremor in the hands — that habit of holding my breath while watching a dry fly dance its seductive path toward a rising trout — just shouldn't happen after so many opening days.



But it does.

It'll be it happens to you as well. When you reach that favorite water, water that you haven't been able to fish since October, you choke a little. If you haven't fished all year, it is twice as intense. Crazy questions fit from ear to ear. "Can I still cast? Will my knots hold? Are there still fish in the creek?"

What generally happens is that I have to relearn all the agonizing lessons of all past seasons. I have to be reminded of the basics, that sloppy cast won't be tolerated this year any more than last year.

As I sneaked along the creek I watched for moving fish. For a few minutes it was like being a beginner. I didn't focus on each holding area. I simply panned the

Briefly

Bowmen's Association shoot is this weekend

KETCHUM — The Idaho State Bowmen's Association is conducting Region 4 shoot Saturday and the Sun Valley Safari Shoot will follow on Sunday. The competition is set for 15 miles north of Ketchum at the base of the Boulder Mountains.

Saturday's will be a random shoot with registration from 9 to 11 a.m.

There will be a bugling contest during the evening and the winner will go to the jamboree.

Those attending the Saturday shoot should bring a snack lunch.

On Sunday, registration will be from 8 to 10 a.m., although pre-registration will be available from 9 to 10 p.m. Saturday evening.

Shooting starts at 10 a.m. Lunch is being catered by Peter's Restaurant.

Clayton Nielson, 423-5281, has details on the Regional shoot while Champ Church (788-4806) or Elbie Bolton (788-2216) have information on Sunday's competition.

Twiggs: Farmers, ranchers should welcome hunters

BOISE (AP) — Southern Idaho farmers and ranchers should welcome big game hunters with open arms this year, says Sen. Jerry Twiggs, R-Blackfoot.

Recent mild winters have contributed to increased antelope populations in southern and eastern Idaho, but landowners can help stem that trend by helping hunters thin the herd, he said.

Twiggs, a Blackfoot farmer and member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, serves on a legislative study committee on wildlife depredation. It held its first meeting in Boise last week.

"The cost of antelope depredation is higher than occasional property damage by hunters," said Twiggs.

S. Utah experienced 90% fawn-mule deer mortality

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Areas of southern Utah experienced up to 90 percent mortality among fawn mule deer this past winter, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources says.

Game managers Floyd Coles of Cedar City and Norm Bowden of Richfield said their report was based on the findings of recent "range sides" by wildlife biologists along big game wintering areas.

The Fillmore-Holden area of Millard County had the most severe winter deer die-off, although portions of Sevier, Piute and Iron counties also had considerable losses, ranging between 50 and 70 percent.

With the exception of Millard County, Coles and Bowden felt that the vast majority of loss was experienced in the fawn segment of the population.

F&G report touches off controversy

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Fish and Game Department recommended Wednesday that the state pay less than 11 percent of the \$1 million in wildlife damages claimed by farmers.

In reports turned over to state Auditor J.D. Williams, Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said his agency recommends paying only \$110,919 of the more than \$1.2 million originally requested for wildlife damage during the last six months of 1988.

And the agency recommended further investigation into 28 claims for possible illegality, he said, where it appears the claims may have covered losses already covered by federal payments for such things as disaster, drought or acetamide programs.

The report touched off an immediate controversy.

The state legislator who convinced the 1989 session to allow \$500,000 in Fish and

Game funds to pay for the wildlife damage.

Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby, called the Fish and Game recommendations "ludicrous." She said Fish and Game was trying to make her and the farmers involved look bad to cover up its mismanagement of big game herds.

Williams said the Fish and Game recommendations will be turned over to a team of University of Idaho Extension Service experts for review and recommendations.

If there is a conflict between the two, he said, it will have to be resolved by the Board of Examiners.

The auditor said he won't convene Idaho last week and personally inspected Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service records on average crop production. He said he believes they should be used as the basis for calculating losses.

A Fish and Game spokesman said most of the recommendations were based on government records.

In addition, Williams also is receiving claims for damages between Jan. 1 and Thursday. As of Tuesday afternoon he said he had more than 20 claims, asking about \$400,000 in damages.

Another 18 claims were received Wednesday. Williams said he expects another flood of claims on Thursday, the deadline for filing.

In all, landowners have filed nearly 200 claims asking for about \$1.6 million from the \$500,000 fund appropriated by the Legislature.

After reviewing the reports into the night on Tuesday, Conley said his recommendation for additional investigation covered only claimants found to have already received compensation for crop or other losses from the federal government through various farm programs.

Among those recommended for additional investigation was the claim of Randall Barney, of Monteville, for \$121,500, the largest filial with the state. The report

recommended reimbursement of only \$1,329, barely 1 percent.

Fish and Game also recommended that 29 claims, seeking \$118,000 total, be denied entirely. It recommended full payment of eight claims for \$12,000.

Barney also filed a Tuesday claim for \$13,957 for 1989 wildlife damage. It was second-largest of the claims processed so far. The largest 1989 claim was the \$21,978 filed by John Campbell and Sons, Idaho Falls.

Williams said the 1988 Barney claim, plus four others claiming hardship, would be the first put before the Board of Examiners, probably at its June 13 meeting.

At the last Board of Examiners meeting, Secretary of State Pete Conrross unsuccessfully urged the other members, Attorney General Jim Jones and Gov. Cecil Andrus, to approve an immediate \$10,000 payment to Barney.

Conrross predicted that would be only a

See DAMAGES on Page D6

Drought slows Idaho's fishing opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — To the surprise of no one, the spring-fed creeks and impoundments of the Hagerman Valley and Hagerman-Wildlife Management Area were the stars in the opening weekend of Idaho's 1989 general fishing season.

Because of the drought conditions that caused maximum drawdown in a great number of reservoirs, there was little carryover in slack water for anglers to draw upon. Although the Idaho Department of Fish and Game planted liberally throughout the area with catchable-sized and fingerling trout plants, it probably will be sometime into the summer before fishermen start seeing harvest improve, according to Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager.

Bell, who is nearing retirement now but has worked with Magic Valley openers for the past 23 years, called it probably the slowest opener in his memory.

One puzzler was the way things went at Thorn Creek Reservoir. For some reasons, the reservoir was muddy and Bell said it would have to be for some reason other than the sharp, cold wind that greeted Saturday morning's anglers.

Something mucked it up in the three days prior to the opener, he said.

A total of 18 anglers braved the bitter wind for 38 hours but picked up only nine trout for a .22 trout per hour rate.

A few miles down the road — and about 20 degrees warmer — Dog Creek offered clear-water conditions and tube and boat anglers, especially those using woolly worms, did fairly well. Two tubers worked the impoundment for four hours and collected 22 rainbow for a 5.5-fish-per-hour rate. Bank fishermen had it even more considerably slower, 16 of them working 25 hours to catch 10 trout.

The Malad River was good and the clear water and the warm temperatures in the canyon made it an ideal fishing spot. Bell counted 11 anglers with 67 trout taken over 27 hours.

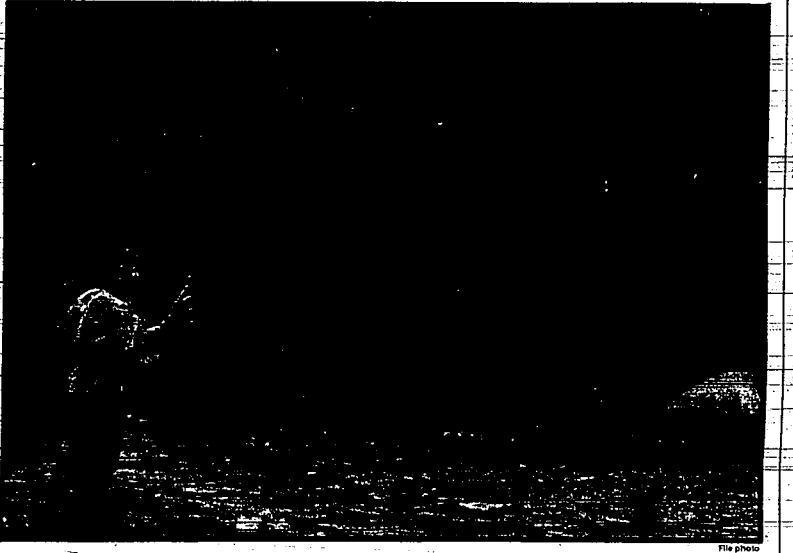
Just up the road, Billingsley Creek had a 1.2 trout per hour, as 10 anglers used 36 hours in taking 41 rainbow and two browns.

In the South Hills, Rock Creek attracted 50 anglers who took 67 trout in 106 hours for .63 per hour. Goose Creek had nine anglers with 16 trout in 14 hours.

People stayed away from the Big Wood River in droves, evidently unsure of what the turmoil of injunctions and conflicting regulations meant. A temporary injunction issued Thursday returned Big Wood to the regulation status of a year ago, and it will remain under those laws until a decision is rendered following a hearing next month.

Anyway, checks yielded 36 anglers with 25 trout in 25 hours. Of the 17 trout kept, 15 were wild and all were over 12 inches long. The largest was a 21-inch.

Silver Creek, another stream in controversy, had 27 fishermen who worked 64 hours for 29 rainbow and three browns.



Stream fishermen found most rivers fairly low and clear on opening day. File photo

One of the browns was 28 inches long but was thin and went just eight points. Another of 39½ pounds was verified and a third of three pounds added. In all cases those browns were taken on lures.

Roseworth Reservoir was poor with 25 fishermen needing 57 hours to catch seven trout. The impoundment attracted only seven boats.

Bell expressed disappointment with the

They had five rainbow trout, 21 kokanee and 20 small mouth bass.

The bass ran from 12 to 17½ inches while the rainbows were haldover catchables planted last year and ran 13 to 16 inches. The kokanee were in the 10-11 inch range.

It wasn't any better at Little Camas Reservoir where 11 anglers worked 12 hours for one eight-inch smallmouth bass.

One puzzler was the way things went at Thorn Creek Reservoir. For some reason, the reservoir was muddy and Bell said it would have to be for some reason other than the sharp, cold wind that greeted Saturday morning's anglers.

'Something mucked it up in the three days prior to the opener.'

— Bob Bell
Region 4 fishing manager

At Salmon Falls Reservoir, 61 anglers fished for 174 hours for 31 rainbow and 28 chinook salmon. No walleyes were taken. The chinook were 20 and 22 inches and the holdover rainbows ran 17 inches.

Big Smoky wasn't hot, but Little Smoky was better. Big Smoky had nine anglers taking one 14-inch trout in 10 hours. Nine Little Smoky anglers needed 16 hours to catch 23 trout.

Boaters did hunt at Little Wood Reservoir with 19 hooking 24 trout in 96 hours against 79 hours and seven trout for 30 bank fishermen.

Fish Creek Reservoir, which has gone dry the past two years, entertained 15 anglers for 93 hours but yielded just one trout.

Magie Reservoir was well down in catch rate. Some 76 bank fishermen caught just 12 trout in 118 hours. Nine boaters caught 12 in 19 hours. Conservation officer Jerry Baltazar said action later in the day because a little better due to the recently planted catchables.

Sublett Reservoir was a top attraction with 132 anglers showing up. In 304 hours of fishing, they collected 17 rainbow, 36 browns and 32 coho. Boaters averaged a half-fish per hour while bank fishermen were down to two.

The biggest brown was a 19-inch, 3½ pounder. The browns average 12 to 13 inches, coho 10 to 11 inches, and rainbows, 10 to 14 inches.

Sublett Creek had 17 anglers checked with three rainbow and four browns taken in 32 hours. Another tributary, Lake Fork Creek, had four anglers with one rainbow and five browns for eight hours of angling.

The Hagerman-WMA had 64 anglers fishing 696 hours with 74 rainbow and 10 bluegill.

The trout ran from eight to 17 inches with 11 inches about the average.

Yellowstone to use milk cartons to promote recovery

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — Milk cartons, often used as miniature billboards, will be used to raise money for Yellowstone National Park's fire recovery program.

Beginning next month and continuing through Aug. 15 some milk cartons will feature side panels promoting America's national parks, according to Yellowstone Superintendent Bob Barbic.

The panels will carry information about the national parks and feature graphics of

outstanding park features, he said in a news release.

Eighteen panels have been designed for use in the project. Through these panels consumers will be able to learn about a variety of natural, cultural and recreational park areas in the United States.

Additionally, consumers will be able to purchase a "passport" at a reduced rate, said Barbic.

The "Passport to Your National Parks" is a pocket-sized book in which travelers can track their journeys through the national park system. For each book sold,

International Paper will donate \$1 to a special Yellowstone National Park Fire Recovery Fund.

An additional portion of the proceeds will be donated to other National Park Service projects, too, said Barbic.

In Yellowstone, the funds will go for a variety of fire-related recovery and rehabilitation projects, such as the rehabilitation or repair of fire lines, trails, and campsites established during last year's firefighting efforts.

Money from the fund also will be used on erosion control, backcountry bridge

replacement, replacement of a backcountry patrol cabin, enhancement of public education and visitor interpretation exhibits, and various publications.

Research projects designed to evaluate the effects of last year's forest fires and their role in the natural processes in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem also will be funded through the recovery program.

Also sponsoring the project is the Eastern National Park and Monument Association. The fund-raiser is just the latest staged to raise money for Yellowstone's fire recovery efforts.

Ducks Unlimited raises \$59.3 million for wetland conservation

The Times-News

LONG GROVE, Ill. — Ducks Unlimited executive Vice President Matthew Connolly reported at DU's 32nd annual meeting that despite the challenging conditions brought on by last summer's record-breaking drought, the 550,000 member organization's 1988 fund-raising campaign raised \$59.3 million for wetland conservation.

This amount, Connolly noted, increased the total raised for waterfowl to nearly one-half billion dollars since DU's inception in 1977.

"Even more important than the dollar figures is what this money has been translated into," Connolly told the 1,100 attendees at the convention. "Since the founding of Ducks Unlimited, over 5 million acres of wetland habitat have been enhanced or restored, and more than 4,000 individual projects have been completed in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The money generated last year enabled us to maintain the momentum and teamwork begun by our founders more than a half-century ago."

"This becomes even more meaningful

when we consider that wetlands in the U.S. alone are still being lost at the rate of 1,200 acres per day," he continued. "Dwindling habitat still remains the most critical problem facing our ducks and when that problem is compounded by conditions such as those experienced during last summer's drought, we are reminded that we can spare no effort to preserve our waterfowl resource."

Toward this end, DU's board of directors approved the organization's 1989 budget, which calls for income of \$65 million.

"We are especially pleased to announce that the board has approved total conservation expenditures of nearly \$48 million for 1989," said President Harry D. Knight.

"Of this amount, \$26 million will be paid to DU-Canada for its traditional habitat work; \$12.8 million will be utilized in DU's wetlands American program for state-side habitat, and \$7 million will be contributed to the North American Waterfowl Management Plan. The other \$1.1 million will be sent to Ducks Unlimited de Mexico."

At the convention, Connolly also

announced a series of new initiatives developed by DU in conjunction with the NAWMP which are aimed at stemming the loss of wetlands and restoring duck populations to the levels of the 1970s when fall flight index surpassed 100 million birds.

According to the executive vice president, these initiatives will become an important part of DU's overall operating strategy in the years ahead.

"As times change, the way in which we respond to the needs of waterfowl also must change," Connolly explained. "We come to realize as Aldo Leopold once stated, that we cannot hope to conserve enough public land to ensure the future of waterfowl in North America."

Since most of the wetlands critical to waterfowl breeding success are located on privately held farmlands, we will not be exploring ways to work closely with farmers, ranchers and other private landowners to encourage land use practices which provide for the retention or restoration of vital wetlands and upland

"This represents something of a departure for us," he continued. "DU's habitat programs have traditionally concentrated on intensive management, that is, the building of dikes, dams and other water-control structures on deeper marshes conducive to brood-rearing and major standing."

These practices were deemed most effective because agriculture was less intensive, leaving small wetlands and pockets of upland nesting cover. However, due to a combination of increasingly intensive agricultural development, government policies and expanding drought conditions, the habitat waterfowl depend on has diminished significantly over the past decade.

DU also will be entering into various joint venture projects with other conservation organizations and agencies.

"We've come to realize that, the job of wetland conservation is too big for any one organization," he said. "As such, we will be joining forces with groups such as the Nature Conservancy and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to broaden our

resource base and strengthen our thrust in enhancing habitat."

Four such joint venture projects — one in each of the continents — waterfowl flyways have already been undertaken. Three of the projects include California's Cosumnes River preserve, South Carolina's ACE basin and Louisiana's Bodensu Bayou. Each is located in areas designated as critical by the North American Waterfowl Management Plan.

The fourth project, Konks's (Cayenne Bottoms), has been recognized as a wetland of international significance under the TAMASAR treaty, a past binding 26-nation treaty.

"While it could be said that we are in the duck business, it's really more accurate to say that we are in the quality of life business," Connolly concluded. "In simplest terms, what's good for the environment is also good for mankind and more and more people now understand this."

"We define our membership not only as waterfowl hunters but also as general wetland conservation enthusiasts" he continued. "This includes individuals, corporations and foundations."



Baby bald eagle

A baby bald eagle is kept warm by his father at Hogle Zoo in Salt Lake City. The parents are injured birds loaned to the zoo and not expected to recover sufficiently to be released into the wild, but officials hope to release the babies.

Forest Service in Utah holds off spruce beetles

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Forest Service is sacrificing a few spruce trees in an effort to save others from hordes of spruce beetles that pose a threat to moose habitat in the Monte Cristo area east of Ogden.

The beetles, which seek out large, downed trees in which to lay their eggs, found the area a perfect site following a blowdown along Baldy Ridge a couple years ago and are now threatening trees that will be sacrificed this fall.

About 500 trees, some as old as 200 years, were most likely blown down by a tornado sometime in August 1987, the Forest Service has said.

The blowdown, which is scattered over about 50 acres, was discovered during the fall of 1987 in a routine flight over the area. Concern was expressed at that time about the danger of spruce beetles moving into the area.

Manson, during recent inspections at the site, confirmed beetles are in the area and that the insect now poses a "major problem."

He said the insects, which have a two-year life cycle, have infested the downed trees and will now move on to nearby standing trees.

"The spruce beetle can be downed and cut into 18-inch lengths devastating because it proliferates rapidly. If we lose those trees, it could be as long as 300 years before the area recovers," Munson said.

He said the spruce trees are the only winter cover for wildlife in the area, which contains mostly aspens.

This week, Munson and three other Forest Service workers, wading through snow drifts and mud in the high-country area, put out traps to lure the insects to specific trees that will be sacrificed this fall.

Bob Davis, who will lead a crew into the area in the fall to cut down the trees, was instructed to select those that could most easily be felled.

"Let's pick out the biggest, ugliest, worthless trees we can find," he said. "The two to three trees per acre that we're selected for the baiting were carefully marked so they could be found again."

Munson said the chemical pheromone used to lure the beetles to specific trees recedes the scent of the area and that the insect now poses a "major problem."

"The last thing we want to do is to leave a healthy beetle population on the ground," he said.

In the fall, the baited trees will be downed and cut into 18-inch lengths that will be placed in the sun to dry.

Salmon group questions Corps of Engineer fish-run moves

The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited wonders if the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers isn't violating the Northwest Power Planning Act to the detriment of re-establishing anadromous fish runs into Idaho.

In a press release, ISSU executive coordinator, said the announcement that there will be an chinook salmon season in Idaho, a direct result of inadequate flows during the spring of 1987, has the ISSU membership "damn mad," Sanchotena said.

"ISSU is no stranger to anadromous fish flow issues. Since the organization began in 1985, we have produced hundreds of letters and documents emphasizing the important of adequate water flows and the importance of screens at the turbine intakes on Snake and Columbia river dams," said Gary Busch, ISSU president. "Yet, the Army Corps of Engineers continually refuses to cooperate. In fact, the most question if the Corps is not in direct violation of the Northwest Power Planning Act."

Sanchotena said it has been determined by wildlife agencies and

tribal biologists that a discharge of 140,000 cfs at Lower Granite Dam is needed for optimum survival of steelhead and salmon smolts migrating to the ocean.

This can be adjusted downward in lower than average runoff years to \$85,000 cfs and still maintain enough survival to perpetuate the run.

However, Sanchotena said that in 1987 the Corps only provided flows at Lower Granite ranging from 10,000 cfs at night to \$80,000 cfs during the day. This result, in devastating chinook mortalities for the Snake River system.

"In recent years, Idaho has continually increased production of both hatchery and wild steelhead and salmon smolts (\$9,500,000 in 1987

yet, one year of below average water run-off and we are back to where we were in the early 1980s," claimed Sanchotena.

"The continual killing of literally millions of Idaho's anadromous juveniles must cease. It continues to amaze us that the hydra-power operators in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers are allowed to destroy 10 to 12 million smolts every year.

No actions are being taken against them," Sanchotena said. "It would be a hanging offense if any other agency or entity destroyed that many fish."

"Even though the Northwest Power Planning and Conservation Act, which was passed in 1980,

directs the Corps and hydropower operators to protect, mitigate and enhance the anadromous resources in the Columbia River basin, it appears to us it is adhered to only when it's convenient to the needs of hydropower," he claimed.

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Waterfowl management plan could get Congress OK

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

The North American Waterfowl Management Plan, a \$1.5-billion United States-Canadian effort to restore dwindling duck populations in the U.S., could receive the blessing of Congress this year.

It would give legal sanction and possibly legal tender to the plan signed by the interior secretaries of the two countries in May, 1986.

The proposed legislation by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is the most "encouraging thing" that's happened involving the plan, said Charles H. Collins, executive director of the National

Fish and Wildlife Foundation, the group charged with implementing the U.S. part of the plan.

Mitchell pledged he would introduce the North American Wetlands Conservation Act in April.

"A primary goal of the legislation would be to halt the decline of many species of ducks, geese and other migratory birds through the implementation of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan," Mitchell said.

The legislation calls for spending \$25 to \$30 million a year to cover Washington's share of costs in the 15-year plan.

Ducks Unlimited has pledged nearly \$300

million over the life of the plan.

The Canadian government and provinces are pledged more millions, and the states are pledging to make contributions.

Meanwhile, a first series of projects under the plan is being realized, and a second series is on the drawing boards.

Ducks Unlimited and the Nature Conservancy, both private groups, have signed a preliminary agreement to acquire and improve waterfowl habitat.

"They are particularly talented in acquiring the land, and we have special expertise in the management of land and water," said Matt Connolly, executive vice president of DU. "Working together we can

be a lot more effective."

The partnership has started four projects, one in each of the major duck flyways.

They are located at Central Cheyenne Bottoms, Kansas, the major inland staging area for shorebirds on the north American continent; Bodcu Bayou in Louisiana; Ace Basin near Charleston, S.E.; and the Cosumnes River drainage, the last undammed river in California. The latter is a major wintering area for tundra swans, cranes, pintails and snow geese, said Connolly, chairman of the North American plan's implementation board, representing conservation, fisheries and forestry groups.

"I believe private sector, as shown by the

of humanity will come out."

The fruits of our labors are beginning to show. The Quill Lakes project in Saskatchewan is about to be baptized.

That project, a first step project under the plan, involved acquiring land, building wetlands and protecting upland habitat for ducks. The area is getting its first drenching of rain and snow this spring.

Connolly said he was worried despite coordinated efforts in spending \$3.3 million on second-step projects under the North American plan. "One of my concerns is when we start getting \$50 million or \$60 million, then the occasional slippage of the bad side

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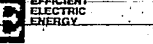


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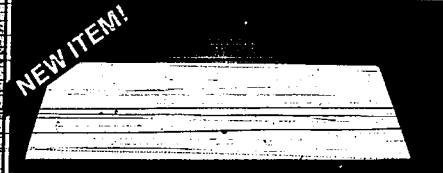
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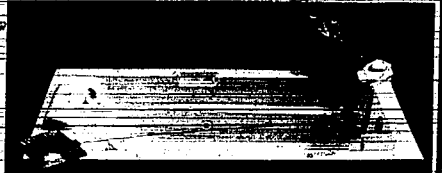
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