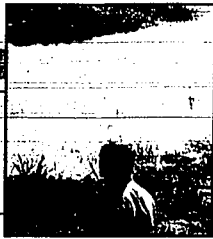


Inside today

Drilling for gas source — B1

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84th year, No. 173

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 22, 1989

Should buried waste be dug up?

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Like archaeologists uncovering a precious relic, men with shovels gingerly remove the last layers of dirt from barrels and boxes of radioactive waste.

The year is 1976, and officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are trying to learn whether the buried waste can be retrieved for permanent storage elsewhere.

After more than a decade in the ground, the barrels are corroded, the boxes broken. But with sufficient care, officials decide, the job can be done.

That study 13 years ago proved the feasibility of keeping a promise that federal energy officials have been making to Idaho for two decades: to clean up the waste at INEL.

Though subsequent scientific study suggested that digging up the waste might not be a good idea, the test excavation at least proved it was possible.

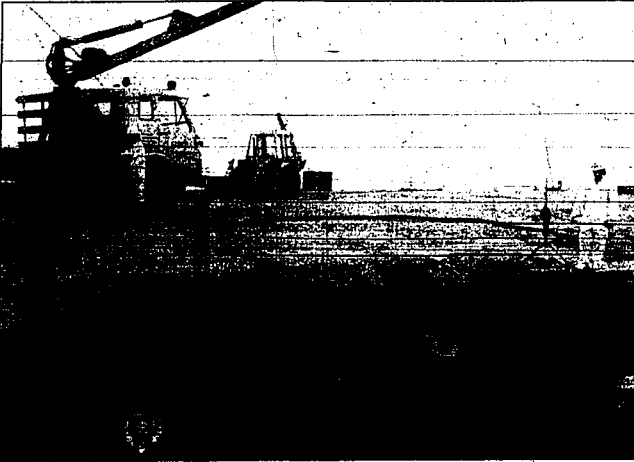
In 1970, following public concern over more than two million cubic feet of transuranic waste contaminated with uranium and plutonium — buried above the Snake River Aquifer, government officials promised Idaho the waste would be dug up.

Six years later, workers at INEL's buried waste site attacked Pit No. 2 in an attempt to assess the condition of the waste and to develop methods for its safe retrieval.

Engineers thought the pit represented the worst possible conditions that could be found at the waste site. The pit had been open during a flood in 1962, and since 1963 barrels had been dumped randomly instead of being stacked.

The randomly dumped barrels were in considerably worse condition than the others. Open and broken barrels leaked plutonium-contaminated liquid.

Of the barrels retrieved, 67 percent were "severely breached," and 6 percent leaked free liquid. Other waste containers were in worse shape than the steel barrels. Wooden boxes were in such poor



Deterioration of boxes and barrels makes the recovery of buried waste a difficult and hazardous operation



Special report - A

condition that they fell apart when they were moved. Cardboard containers had disintegrated completely, their contents loose in the ground.

During the retrieval project, workers wore three levels of protective clothing, and worked inside a building that was itself inside a bigger building. The multiple layers of protection were effective but

A look at the series

- **Sunday**
Taking stock of a lethal legacy
- **Monday**
Liquid waste: Containing an infernal brew
- **Tuesday**
The early years: Warnings from the start
- **Wednesday**
The atomic jet that never flew
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Lead-lined gloves

- **Radiation in the breeze**
- **Wednesday**
Adrift on the floodwaters
A strike brings disorder
- **Thursday**
Halling the barrels
Unclearing the relics
- **Friday**
Cleanup: A trail of disappointment
Unanswered questions

inefficient. In 1976 the National Academy of Sciences' Panel on Land Burial reviewed INEL's attempt to retrieve and repack transuranic waste. The panel recommended that attempts to exhume and repack buried waste at INEL should wait until a permanent repository

opened. The waste should only be dug up if the ultimate disposal could be proven safer than leaving it in place.

"The Panel on Land Burial originally exhorted waste periodically buried without any intent of

• See CLEAN on Page A3

Flag burning protected act, court declares

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Burning the American flag as a form of political protest is protected by the Constitution's free-speech guarantees.

That was the ruling of a sharply divided Supreme Court Wednesday. By a 5-4 vote, the justices said Texas authorities violated a protester's rights when they prosecuted him under a state law barring desecration or destruction of the flag. He had been sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$2,000.

The federal government and every state except Alaska and Wyoming have similar laws against flag burning.

In another important test of the rights of free expression, the court limited states' power to punish the news media for reporting truthful, legally obtained information. By a 6-3 vote, the court threw out a \$97,500 award against a

Press decision — A7

newspaper, won by a rape victim whose name the paper had published.



JOHNSON
The flag-burning dispute, echoing public-patriotism themes from last year's presidential campaign and calling to mind the political turmoil during the Vietnam war, was among the most closely watched high court cases this year.

The significance was underscored Wednesday as Justices William J. Brennan and John Paul Stevens took the unusual step of reading extensively from their opinions to a

• See FLAG on Page A2

Ruling grieves veteran who buried flag scraps

The Associated Press

A Korean War veteran from Dallas who scooped up the fragments of an American flag burned in protest said Wednesday he was grieved that the U.S. Supreme Court would overturn the conviction of the man who torched the banner.

But the ruling was praised as a reaffirmation of the Bill of Rights by the attorney who defended Gregory "Joey" Johnson of New York, the protester arrested in the flag burning at the 1984 Republican National Convention.

In his 5-4 decision, the high court ruled that flag burning is a form of

expression protected by the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech.

The court threw out the conviction of Johnson, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, and his sentence of a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

"A lot of people who served their country are grieving just like I am," said Dan Walker, a 61-year-old West Point graduate and retiree from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The flag burning "was unexcused for, and I still do not know what they were protesting," Walker said. "If they were interested in exercising

• See VETERAN on Page A2

\$75 million cut from SIS budget

but INEL fuel facility gains funds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Following the lead of a House panel last week, the House Appropriations Committee has voted to cut \$75 million from the Special Isotope Separation project's 1990 budget.

However, the committee also voted Tuesday to pump \$20 million into construction of another Idaho National Engineering Laboratory project, and recommended a large increase in waste cleanup for U.S. Department of Energy sites nationwide.

A special task force of the House Armed Services Committee, chaired by Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., had recommended a \$75 million cut for the SIS, leaving \$83 million for

research and \$40 million for development in 1990.

The Appropriations Committee agreed with that cut, rather than voting for full funding and setting up a potential confrontation between the Appropriations and Armed Services committees, said Cary Jones, an aide to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

Meanwhile, the Appropriations Committee approved a \$20 million increase for the Fuel Processing Restoration project at the INEL, bringing the total for that project to \$75 million. The PPR, under construction at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, is a new facility for the recovery of uranium.

The committee also recommended another \$335 million for waste

cleanup at Energy Department sites. The Bush administration is seeking \$401 million for cleanup in 1990.

The Bush figure would cover a \$66.5 million waste cleanup effort at INEL, with over \$30 million for buried waste and over \$25 million for stored waste. A \$335 million increase could put another \$60 million or more into INEL waste cleanup.

Stallings is seeking a \$60 million increase for INEL waste cleanup, and Spratt's panel recommended a \$35 million increase.

The Department of Energy figures were approved as part of an appropriations bill that goes to the full House for consideration. A House Armed Services subcommittee is to look at the Spratt panel recommendations today.

Yeutter backs sugar program

By ERIC ANDERSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States will not unilaterally dismantle its sugar program, Agriculture Secretary Clayton K. Yeutter promised Idaho lawmakers Wednesday.

Yeutter met with the entire Idaho congressional delegation to assure them that a controversial letter from the U.S. Trade Representative to El Salvador does not signal an end to the sugar program.

"We do not intend to unilaterally disarm in sugar or anything else in agriculture," Yeutter said after a closed-door meeting with Senators Steve Symms and James McClure and Congressman Larry Craig and Richard Stallings.

Idaho lawmakers and farmers reacted with outrage to a letter from U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills to El Salvador Ambassador Ernesto Rivas Gallont which stated that her office was "pursuing the elimination of the U.S. sugar program."

Yeutter Wednesday said Hills' letter did not signal a turnaround in President Bush's policy on the sugar

program. Bush promised Idaho farmers during a Twin Falls campaign stop last May that he would not end the sugar program.

"That letter really needs to be kept in the proper context," Yeutter said. "Unfortunately it has stimulated an emotional reaction (Hills) really did not intend."

McClure said after the meeting that he was satisfied with Yeutter's promises. "We asked Secretary Yeutter whether there was any change in administration support of the sugar program," McClure said. "He assured us there is not."

Craig's office Wednesday sharply criticized her correspondence with Gallont.

"In my opinion, you have destroyed (the U.S.) negotiating position by telling the world that the Administration is willing to give away the U.S. domestic sugar program while gaining no concessions from other sugar producing countries," the letter stated.

Yeutter said the sugar program will be dismantled only if other countries follow suit.

More premarital pregnancies for U.S. mothers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of every five American women giving birth to their first children weren't married when they became pregnant, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

Those figures show a rise over the past two decades.

The bureau also found a jump in the birth rate among women in their 30s, noted that a majority of the women having a baby in the year ending in June 1988 were in the work force, and said minorities tend

to have higher birth rates.

In all, the bureau said the national fertility rate was 69.7 births per 1,000 women aged 18 to 44 in that year. Those are considered the prime childbearing ages.

Fertility rates have remained at about 70 births per 1,000 women during this decade and the figure for 1988 is not considered significantly different from the 71 recorded the year before.

But changes have occurred among the women becoming mothers in America.

For women aged 15 to 29, the bureau found, 40 percent of their first-born

children from 1985 to 1988 were conceived out of marriage, up from just over 30 percent when the measure was first taken from 1970 to 1974.

The 40-percent-of-new-mothers-who-conceived-out-of-wedlock included 11.7 percent who got married before the child was born and 28.3 percent who were still unmarried when the baby arrived.

The major change was among that second group, the women who were still unmarried when the baby arrived. They increased from 17.9 percent of all first-time mothers in the early 1970s to the 28.3

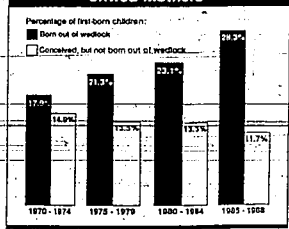
percent recorded in 1985 to 1988.

"This shift may reflect the opinion of some women that they may be better off in the long run by relying more on the support of their parents and relatives for financial and emotional assistance than by entering a potentially unstable marriage undertaken solely to prevent an out-of-wedlock birth," bureau analyst Amara Bachu said in the report.

At the same time that the share of unwed mothers was rising, the percentage

• See MOTHERS on Page A2

Unwed Mothers



Governor asks federal judges to reject bids to halt executions

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday entered the debate over the validity of Idaho's death penalty law.

He urged the state's two federal judges to reject attempts to block executions on grounds the law is unconstitutional.

The governor's unusual letter to U.S. District Judges Harold Ryan and Marion Callister came as Ryan was reviewing a request to stay the scheduled Saturday morning execution of murderer Randall Lynn McKinney on just those grounds.

In his letter, Andrus said he believed a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in a Florida case effectively overturned a U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling last December voiding the Arizona death penalty law because, like Idaho's, it precludes the jury from the sentencing phase in death penalty cases.

Andrus said in summarizing the findings in the high court's May 30 opinion.

On Tuesday, the Legal Aid Clinic at the University of Idaho law school asked Ryan to stay McKinney's execution for the 1981 slaying of Robert Bishop, 25, of Pocatello, so the case and the state law could be thoroughly reviewed.

The document, filed only hours before the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a stay on a 7-2 vote, cited not only the 9th Circuit Court ruling, but also claims of ineffective legal representation for the 27-year-old California native during his original trial and subsequent state appeals.

Earlier this year, Ryan stayed the execution of convicted murderer Albert Ray... Beam on the constitutional grounds raised by the appellate decision as well as on

other grounds he determined should be adjudicated. Callister took the same action on a stay for condemned murderer Donald Kenneth Fetters.

Andrus, however, maintained in his letter to Ryan that high court's May 30 decision in the Florida case affirmed earlier decisions the Supreme Court sees no constitutional right to jury sentencing, even when the sentence depends on specific findings.

"I believe the Supreme Court's decision... controls, and I trust you will consider it in ruling upon cases involving the imposition of the death sentence in Idaho," Andrus wrote.

Briefly

Soviet Asian ethnic clashes spread

MOSCOW (AP) — Ethnic disturbances spread Wednesday to two other towns in a Soviet Central Asian republic after rioters killed three people in a four-day arson and street-fighting rampage, Tass said.

Two people were hurt in a clash between ethnic groups in the Kazakhstan republic town of Munaisay and about 500 people rallied in Zhetibai, Tass said.

The official news agency reported no new deaths in nearby Novy Uzen, where the clashes began. But it reported more than 50 police and soldiers had been

injured keeping order after a fight at a dance erupted into rioting.

Rites honor slain civil rights workers

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Hundreds of civil rights veterans and movement newcomers gathered outside a once-burned rural church Wednesday to honor three young men who died 25 years ago in the struggle to register black voters.

"We deeply regret what happened here 25 years ago," said Secretary of State Dick Mopius, a Philadelphia native. "We wish we could bring them back. Every decent person in Philadelphia and Neshoba County feels that way."

Mothers

Continued from Page A1

of women conceiving while single and then getting married before the arrival of the baby dropped from 14.9 percent to 11.7 percent of first mothers.

The share of unwed first mothers varied sharply by race, the study also found.

Among black women 74.6 percent of first births to women aged 15 to 25 occurred out of wedlock from 1983 to 1984, up from 54.1 percent for 1970 to 1974.

For Hispanic women, the rate was 30.6 percent, up from 26.7 percent earlier. And white women had 10.6 percent out-of-wedlock births, up from 11.5 percent.

The new report also confirmed the widely reported trend of women postponing births as they pursue education and careers.

The "increases in childbearing among women over 30... suggest that childless women now more than in the past are deliberately postponing their childbearing to

older ages," the report said.

For women aged 30 to 34, the 1988 fertility rate was 81.6 births per 1,000 women, up from 80 in 1980 and 56.4 in 1976. A similar, though smaller, increase was reported for women 35 to 39.

The bureau also asked women about their plans for families and noted that, among childless wives aged 25 to 29, 85 percent still expect to have a child at some point. That's up from 75 percent who expected a future birth in this age group in 1975.

Flag

Continued from Page A1

packed courtroom. "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea offensive or disagreeable," Brennan said in his opinion for the court.

"We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents," he said.

Stevens, in a dissenting opinion, said, "Sanctioning the public desecration of the flag will tarnish its value... both for those who cherish the ideas for which it waves and for those who desire to don the robes of martyrdom by burning it."

In a separate dissent, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said Brennan — by suggesting lawmakers use persuasion rather than punishment to protect the flag — engaged in "a regrettably patronizing civics lecture."

Rehnquist said it is not the court's role to admonish "those responsible to public opinion as if they were trout school children."

Also dissenting were Justices Byron R. White and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy joined Brennan's opinion.

While the ruling broadly limits the power of the state and federal governments to restrict even offensive dissent, the decision does not condone flag burning that could incite a riot.

Brennan said that there are laws against breaches of the peace that outlaw incitement to riot, and that these statutes are not affected by Wednesday's ruling.

Veteran

Continued from Page A1

their freedom of speech, they should jolly well be able to talk and identify what it is that they were protesting."

Walker, who was upset when he acted in 1984, said he bore no animosity toward Johnson, but felt "distate for the man's actions."

In an interview Wednesday with CNN, Johnson said, "I think the point is that people are miseducated and indoctrinated with patriotic 'teachings' from kindergarten in this country."

He said there were thousands of people "who hate this system that does these brutal crimes all over the world in the name of the flag," and that that issue had been ignored by the media.

His attorney in the original case, Stan Weinberg of Dallas, said veterans should be encouraged by the ruling because it shows that the values they fought for in the Bill of Rights are still intact.

Weinberg said he felt exultant that he'd been proven right and "a great sense of gratitude that what is so fundamental in our form of living is still viable, still strong, still sound, still well."

He denied that the ruling was a slap in the face of patriots. "The flag is important, and if that is what people believe, then they should fly it," said Weinberg. "That is the way that they affirm their belief in it."

Walker said he became angry when he came upon the protesters desecrating the flag and chanting, "We're on, the red, white and blue, we spit on you."

He gathered the fragments of the flag, and buried them according to Army procedure.

Today's weather

What is so rare as a summer day like this?

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. High in mid 70s. Light winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows from upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs from 70 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today with high near 70. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows in mid 30s. Highs in upper 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 40s. Highs today in the mid-70s and Friday near 80.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today except for increasing clouds in the north in the afternoon with a chance of showers near the Idaho border. Fair tonight except for chance of showers in the extreme north.

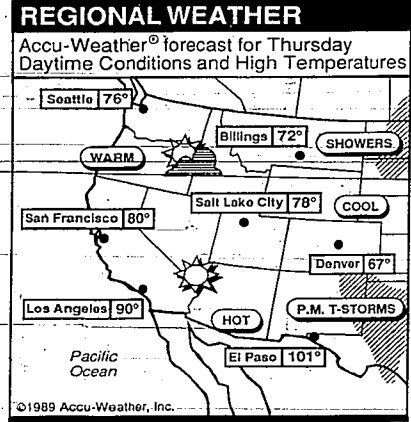
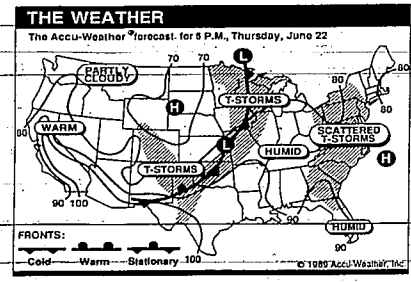
Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers in the extreme north and northeast. Highs today and Friday in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and 40s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Pocatello reports a broad system of cold air remained over the northern Rockies Wednesday while a ridge of high pressure remained along the West Coast.

The cold air will slowly move to the east over the next few days while the ridge of high pressure builds over Idaho. Mostly sunny days and fair cool nights are in store for the state over the next several days. Record or near record cold temperatures were the rule Thursday morning as summer began over the state. Snow was reported overnight in the northern and central mountains.

Morning lows ranged from 25 at Stanley to 51 at Lewiston. Paetella set a new record low of 30 degrees breaking the old low of 38 set in 1936. Most lows were in the 30s and 40s.

No precipitation was reported over the state Wednesday. Skies were mostly sunny in the north and southwest and partly cloudy in the east. Afternoon winds were variable in direction ranging from 5 to 15 mph.



The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy in the east and fair in the west. A few showers over the east each day. Highs in the 70s in the east and the lower to mid 80s in the west. Lows in the mid 40s to upper 50s.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes Kansas City (91), Portland, Ore (76), Las Vegas (92), Salt Lake City (78), Los Angeles (90), San Francisco (80), Denver (67), El Paso (101), Phoenix (114), Houston (87).

The extended forecast for Northern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy in the east and fair in the west. A few showers over the east each day. Highs in the 70s in the east and the lower to mid 80s in the west. Lows in the mid 40s to upper 50s.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes Boise (74), Burley (78), Idaho Falls (77), Lewiston (77), Pocatello (77), Salmon (64), Twin Falls (77), Yonkers (77), New York (77), Oklahoma City (77), Denver (77), Phoenix (114), Houston (87).

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INEL: A special report

Pressure halted practice of burying radioactive waste

The later years: 1964-1970

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Not until public and political pressure was applied did the government's practice of burying transuranic waste in Idaho stop.

The initial 1953 study of the "Burial Ground" site at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory had pointed out the possibility of waste contaminating the Snake River Plain Aquifer. But government officials considered the possibility of waste getting into the aquifer unlikely in the dry Eastern Idaho environment.

Despite warnings from scientists, the government continued to bury transuranic waste in Idaho during the late 1960s.

Disposal standards of the 1950s and 1960s included discharging low-level radioactive wastes to the environment. Later studies, however, questioned the wisdom of burying the long-lived transuranic wastes, which were part of that waste, above the aquifer.

A 1966 National Academy of Sciences report, following visits to Idaho in 1960 and 1965, called the disposal of plutonium and other long-lived radioactive waste above the aquifer unsafe.

The academy's report said that "it seemed to be assumed that no water from surface precipitation percolates downward to the water table. There

appears to be as yet no conclusive evidence that this is the case."

Underground pipes were laid down without any corrosion protection at INEL, known then as the National Reactor Testing Station. Officials assumed the pipes would not corrode in the dry soil. But they did.

Transuranic wastes - wastes con-

'Corrosion of the drums and ultimate leakage is inevitable.'
- 1966 National Academy of Sciences report

taminated with plutonium or uranium - were buried in ordinary steel drums on the same assumption, the report said.

"Corrosion of the drums and ultimate leakage is inevitable," it said. The academy also observed that long-range safety was sometimes sacrificed for "economy of operation."

Disposal practices rested on the assumption that the local environment could contain "indefinitely large amounts of radioactivity, without danger to the environment."

In February 1962 and again in January 1969 the Burial Ground was flooded. Water filled open pits and

trenches and floated barrels and boxes, some of which broke and spilled their contents outside the waste site.

After the floods, Bruce Schmalz, head of waste management at the time, found the waters had moved some radioactive particles through the soil. He recommended that burial of long-lived waste be stopped.

But in 1969, the amount of waste coming to Idaho from the government's nuclear weapons plant in Rocky Flats, Colo., increased. Debris from plutonium fires at the plant was sent to INEL.

Plutonium in some forms will ignite spontaneously in the presence of oxygen, and on May 11, 1969, some plutonium scraps caught fire at Rocky Flats. The fire spread in the plant's plutonium foundry, but it was put out in less than six hours without serious injuries.

Damaged equipment and debris from the fire, contaminated with plutonium, were boxed and sent to the Burial Ground.

The public attention that came with the fire followed the waste to INEL.

After the government publicly acknowledged it was burying the plutonium-contaminated fire debris at INEL, Idaho's U.S. Sen. Frank Church asked four federal agencies to review waste management practices at INEL.

These agencies and an Atomic Energy Commission task force conclud-



Trucks bring a steady stream of waste to INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

ed collectively in 1969 that:

- Burial of plutonium contaminated waste above the aquifer was not a good idea, but it had not resulted in health or safety problems of the site.
- Transuranic waste should be segregated, and the buried waste be dug up if recovery did not present a greater threat than leaving it in place.

• Environmental monitoring near the Burial Ground was inadequate to detect migration of radioactive particles.

• Flood-control measures were inadequate.

In 1970, the dumping was stopped. The Burial Ground was expanded to its present 144 acres and renamed the Radioactive Waste Management

Complex.

Beginning that year, waste in barrels and boxes was "stacked" on asphalt pads. Plywood was placed between layers of barrels, and the whole assembly was covered with plastic and then dirt.

"I think that's the way it should have been done in the first place," Schmalz said.



Since 1980, transuranic waste has been stored in inflatable plastic buildings

INEL considers 3 methods for cleanup

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Scientists and engineers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, trying to fulfill the government's 20-year-old commitment to clear transuranic waste out of Idaho, are working on three methods to get the job done.

Transuranic waste - waste contaminated with radioactive metals such as uranium and plutonium - was buried without intention of retrieval. Waste containers have deteriorated over time and are difficult to remove.

Of particular concern is the toxicity of plutonium dust that is stirred up during retrieval.

If ingested or inhaled, plutonium particles can lodge in sensitive tissue, bombarding nearby cells with radiation particles. Protective gear to shield workers from these plutonium particles complicates any cleanup job.

In situ vitrification
One possible solution would be to immobilize the waste in place. A process called "in situ vitrification," developed at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, would use heat to turn the waste and soil into a glass-like substance.

Four giant electrodes would be placed in the ground about 20 feet apart in a square. A hood would be placed over the ground to capture any gasses given off during the process.

When the juice is turned on, heat from the electric current would melt the soil and waste and burn any volatile organic chemicals. Any radioactive particles would be bound up in the glass and not easily leached out.

Research is continuing to deter-

mine whether chemicals are actually captured and not driven into surrounding soil, and to reduce the tendency of the molten glass to form air pockets when it cools.

Another potential problem is the amount of metal and large bulky items contained in the waste. Care must be taken that the metal doesn't short out the terminals.

Retrieval
Past efforts have shown the possibility of digging up the waste, repackaging it and shipping it to a permanent disposal site. This process would involve remote digging equipment to protect workers from plutonium dust. It also would need a building stretching over the whole work site to avoid spreading the toxic dust.

Plasma reactor
A third alternative involves digging up the waste and feeding it into a "plasma reactor," a large rotating metal drum with a 17,000-degree electric torch.

The omnivorous reactor would eat 55-gallon drums at a gulp. It would accept all forms of waste, soil and metals. The hot torch would cook off any organic chemicals, which would be burned up in an afterburner. It also would turn all the solids into a glass-like material that would bind any radioactive particles.

Gasses given off during the process would be subjected to a multiple filter system to remove any radioactive or hazardous chemical particles.

Mix and match
A final solution to the buried waste may include a combination of all three methods. In any event, choosing a cleanup process would require public hearings and an environmental impact statement.

Radioactive waste is still received, stored at INEL

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Transuranic waste still is received at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but it no longer is buried.

From late 1970 to 1980, transuranic waste - waste contaminated with plutonium or uranium - was stored in barrels and

boxes on engineered asphalt pads at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex. The pads are sloped slightly toward the center, and pipes installed beneath the waste drain off any water in the pile.

Boxes of waste were stacked around the perimeter of the pad, and barrels were stacked in the center. Layers were separated by

sheets of plywood. The whole stack was covered with sheets of plywood and then sheets of plastic. The pile was then topped off with a layer of compacted soil.

Those carefully constructed piles remain at INEL, awaiting permanent disposal elsewhere.

Since 1980, boxes and barrels of transuranic waste have been

stacked inside an inflated plastic building. The U.S. Department of Energy anticipates shipping this stored waste to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, a permanent waste repository in New Mexico.

Low-level waste is compacted into bales, covered with plastic and then buried. Some bulkier items are buried in boxes.

Clean

Continued from Page A1

inter retrieval as a potentially very hazardous operation," the report stated.

The panel concluded that the INEL burial site was appropriate, that plutonium migration was limited and very small amounts of plutonium were involved. It might be safer to leave the waste in place, the panel said.

That conclusion, however, diverged from a 1966 Academy of Sciences report, which called the burial of plutonium and other long-lived radioactive waste above the Snake River Plain aquifer unsafe.

And since the review, INEL scientists have found plutonium particles halfway to the aquifer 580 below the waste site.

The scientists now are studying more efficient ways of preventing

the spread of contamination during retrieval, as well as alternatives to digging up the waste.

Officials say the waste will not be dug up until a method is decided on and a permanent repository for the waste is open.

In the meantime, scientists have increased their monitoring of the aquifer and soil around the site in response to the panel's recommendations and concerns over waste moving into the ground beneath the waste site.

The U.S. Geological Survey now samples water from more than 100 wells around INEL. The small amounts of transuranic elements found in the aquifer are from waste water disposed of in an injection well, not from the buried waste, according to USGS reports.



Gathering information

The core of the information came from 1,800 pages of records released to The Times-News after the newspaper filed a formal request under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The documents and interviews provide the Magic Valley with its first intensive examination of what lies buried above its aquifer.

Radiation is form of energy

TWIN FALLS - Radiation, often regarded as a sinister invisible force, is simply a form of energy as common as daylight.

Visible, and ultraviolet light, radio waves and microwaves all are common forms of low-energy radiation.

High-energy radiation, including X-rays, gamma rays and atomic particles, is known as ionizing radiation because it is capable of removing electrons from atoms. The resulting altered atomic charge may change the atom's chemical properties.

A high dose of ionizing radiation can cause cell damage in plants and animals by changing chemicals in a cell's nucleus. The ionizing radiation can change genetic information. The results may kill the cell or cause an altered cell to multiply, eventually forming a tumor.

Radioactive materials give off four forms of ionizing radiation:

• Alpha particles - heavy subatomic particles made up of two protons and two neutrons. These particles will not penetrate clothing, a sheet of paper or the outer layers of human skin. If inhaled or ingested, however, these heavy particles can cause serious cell damage.

• Beta particles - light, fast-moving particles. They will pass through paper but are stopped by a few inches of air. They are less harmful than alpha particles.

• Gamma rays - high-energy electromagnetic radiation with a shorter wave length than X-rays. They are highly penetrating and pass through steel and thin layers of lead. They are stopped by thick layers of lead.

• Neutrons - subatomic particles larger than a beta particle but smaller than an alpha. Penetration and biological damage are greater than beta particles.

Opinion

Farm price supports shouldn't benefit federal fugitives

WASHINGTON — When last seen, Marc Rich was alive and well and living up to his name in Switzerland.

A global trader, specializing in oil but adept in many markets, Rich once was one of the richest men in America; now he is one of the most wanted. A \$500,000 price on his head and a 65-count indictment for criminal income tax fraud and related offenses keep him from setting foot on these shores.

But Rich's refusal to pay his taxes — or even show up for his day in court — apparently is not preventing him from collecting millions in U.S. government subsidies.

The House Agriculture subcommittee has found that over the last four years, \$65 million in grain export subsidies has been paid to an outfit called Richco Grain of Stamford, Conn.

Richco? The name set off alarms when it showed up on a list of grain subsidy recipients that was provided to the wheat, soybeans and feed grains subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan.

No, it could not be. Not Marc Rich. Not the fugitive commodity trader. Not the one on the wanted poster. Not the one the Internal Revenue Service will give half a million to get his hands on.

Jerry Knight

Not the one who renounced his U.S. citizenship and skipped the country to avoid taxes, wire fraud and racketeering charges. Marc Rich, getting government subsidies?

But it's probably more than a coincidence that Richco Grain has offices at the same address in Stamford, Conn. as Clarendon Corp., Marc Rich's main U.S. operating company. And when you call information in Stamford for Richco Grain, the operator gives you the same phone number as when you call for Clarendon. And then Clarendon's switchboard operator asks, "Richco? Do you want the grain department or the fertilizer department?"

That's evidence enough to make Glickman ask the Agriculture Department what a taxpayer-dodge-in-isle is doing feeding at the federal trough.

"I am truly shocked that a fugitive from U.S. justice can benefit from a program funded by taxpayer dollars," he complained to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yutler.

USDA officials last week said the agency's general counsel is just about finished investigating connections between Richco Grain, Clarendon and Marc Rich.

That federal investigation ought not to be too difficult, since much of the story has been spelled out in Forbes magazine. Even a few phone calls produce pretty strong suggestions that Richco and Clarendon are, if not kin, at the very least collaborating.

Precisely how Richco is connected to Rich may be tricky to trace) however, given his ability to leap international boundaries at a single stride. He is, after all, a professional trader who swapped his U.S. passport for a Spanish one and who bartered away life in the Big Apple (and maybe the big house) for a chateau in Zug and a country place on Spain's Costa del Sol.

Marc Rich's sudden Europeanization occurred six years ago when he and his companies were facing civil and criminal tax charges over an elaborate scheme to evade taxes on oil trading business. At that time, Clarendon and another related firm, Marc Rich & Co. A.G., settled the civil charges against them by paying the government \$171 million.

That payment by the companies did not settle the criminal charges against Rich and his partner, Pinsky Green.

Marc and Pinsky skipped off to Switzerland, the favored exile of the scam-on-the-lam crowd. The legendary Swiss

bankers tend not to be picky about the paragonage of their deposits, and tax evasion is to the Swiss what adultery is to the French.

The U.S. government, on the other hand, is not usually so accommodating as to keep feeding the mouth that bites it. USDA officials say Undersecretary Richard Crowder knew nothing about the Richco connection until Glickman brought it up at a recent hearing on the Export Enhancement Program. "This is a new administration," a USDA representative said, as if everything that happened during the Reagan-Bush administration might as well be the fault of the Democrats.

The White House is not overly fond of export subsidies and may be perfectly willing to cast a little bad light on the \$770 million-a-year EEP expenditure. Finding Marc Rich's fingerprints on the EEP cookie jar outrages Glickman and other farm-state lawmakers and export promoters. "They like EEP because it sells a lot of grain and allows the United States to play the global grain game, in which every country subsidizes its farmers and then blames the others for inhibiting free trade.

Because of our farm price support programs, grain in the United States usually

sells for a few dollars a ton more than in the rest of the world. Through EEP, the government subsidizes exports by picking up the difference between the U.S. price and the world price. If wheat in the United States is selling for \$5 a ton more than in the world, EEP gives exporters a bonus of \$5 a ton to make our products competitive. The bonus is paid in surplus commodities, not cash.

A routine congressional review of the program turned up Richco among the 20 largest participants in EEP. Richco has collected \$65 million in EEP bonuses since the program started in 1985, which translates into hundreds of millions of dollars of profitable grain sales subsidized by the taxpayers.

The preliminary inquiry under way now at USDA could lead to a full inspector general's investigation and perhaps to suspension of Richco from the program; if any laws or regulations have been violated. Glickman, however, suspects that Richco's participation in the program may be legal — outrageous, scandalous, but legal. In that case, says Glickman, if USDA can't stop it, Congress will find a way.

Jerry Knight is a financial reporter for The Washington Post.

Congress faces 2 competing federal child care approaches

WASHINGTON — A heated philosophical debate is going on in the Senate over the question of child care. It is not about the need for child care in this country.

Not is about whether the federal government has a role to play. The current controversy focuses on how to expand the federal government's role in child care.

There are two approaches under consideration, and they are as different as night and day. The approach taken in the Act for Better Child Care (ABC) would give federal funds to states to subsidize child care.

The other approach, the approach to be introduced this week by myself and others, maximizes parental choice by providing tax credits to parents. The differences between these two are striking: Standards: One of the primary goals of ABC proponents is to set national standards that states would be required to meet to receive federal funds. Supporters of the bill have temporarily backed away from federal standards and instead have agreed to set up a national commission to develop "model standards."

Federally mandated standards on child care are the wrong approach. States, not the federal government, are in the best position to know what kind of standards are appropriate for their own needs. Different parts of the country have different child-care needs based on economic, geographical, cultural and other factors. Our alternative has no federally mandated child-care standards, model or otherwise. Instead, states would have maximum latitude to set their own

Sen. Bob Packwood

standards.

Treatment of religious day care: Many parents who send their children to day care sponsored by their church, synagogue or other religious institution. Some religious teaching may be involved. The ABC bill, which has as its cornerstone the direct payment of federal funds to care-givers, has a constitutional problem because the First Amendment prohibits direct support of religion by the government.

The original ABC bill included a provision that no ABC money can be used for any religious purpose. This created a new problem: What about relatives who provide child care and have religious pictures on the wall or read the Bible to their grandchild?

To address this concern, the ABC bill was modified to exempt relatives from religious care restrictions. In addition, to gather more support, the ABC bill was changed to let other types of religious care receive ABC funds indirectly through certificates.

No one knows whether these exceptions are constitutional. Although proponents of the ABC bill have partially addressed these problems by adding a tax-credit component to their bill, the constitutional issue is unresolved.

Our alternative raises no constitutional issues because it subsidizes child care only through tax credits to parents. Parents can pay the provider of their choice, religious or otherwise.

How to fund child care: The ABC bill sets up a new program to be administered by the federal

government. Federal funds would flow through the states to child-care providers. Up to 30 percent of the ABC funds could go to administering the system. Parents may or may not get their first choice of a care-giver; this would be determined by the state government.

Under our alternative, federal funds would go directly to low-income families by making the dependent-care tax credit refundable and adding a refundable young-child supplement to the present earned income tax credit. Refundable

credits allow the government to give tax refunds to families with modest means that owe no federal income taxes.

The young-child supplement would apply to families with modest incomes having at least one child under age 5. The supplement would equal \$500 for one child and \$750 for two or more children under that age.

Both tax credits would be paid in advance in the parent's paycheck thereby making the money immediately available for child care bills when they come due.

Benefits provided to homemakers: Frequently, we are asked by our constituents why federal child-care benefits should not also go to families that have modest incomes and young children but may not have work-related child-care expense because a parent or other relative cares for the children. Our alternative would assist these families through the young-child supplement.

The question boils down to this: Do we want to spend child-care funds in the least-obtrusive way possible,

with the fewest regulations, tilting toward parental choice, neutral toward religious child care and that helps both homemakers and non-homemakers? Or do we want to approve legislation that is regulatory, antireligious and bureaucratic? When you compare the flexibility and benefits provided by our alternative, there is no question in my mind.

Sen. Bob Packwood, Oregon, is the senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

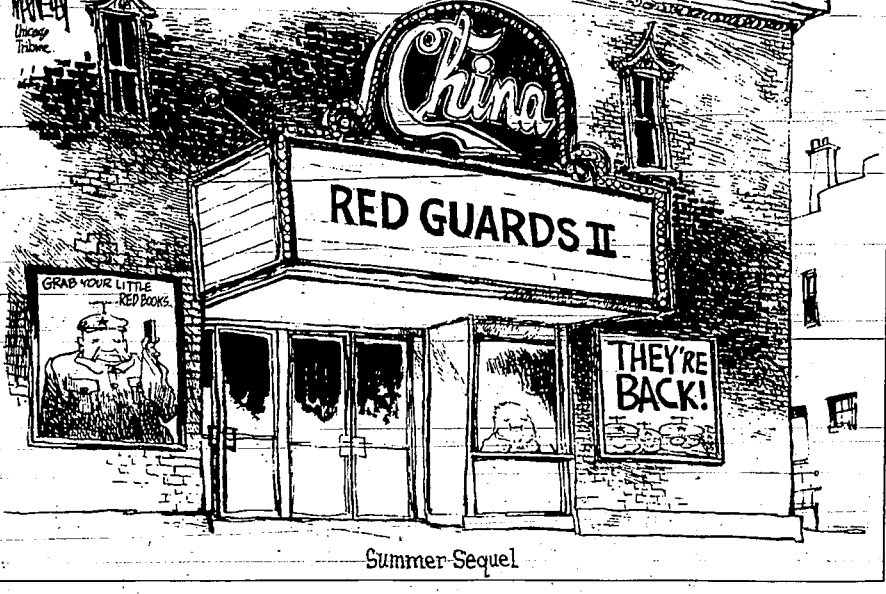
The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

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Letters/ Readers comment on variety of issues

Offers to clarify pageant story

I'm writing this letter to clear up some erroneous statements made in recent press coverage of the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant. It was reported in press coverage and by The Associated Press that Emery Petersen of Twin Falls and myself were trying to organize a takeover of the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant in order to move the pageant to Nampa.

Never once have I heard Emery Petersen say he wants to move the MRI to Nampa. That idea was mine and mine alone.

The press stories quoted Alan Greenway of Caldwell as saying both Petersen and myself wanted the pageant moved to Nampa. Mr. Petersen did not say that to Mr. Greenway. In fact, he says he wouldn't know Mr. Greenway if he walked in the door.

In 1988, I asked the Miss Rodeo America people to consider moving the Idaho pageant to Nampa because the Snake River Stampede is the biggest rodeo in Idaho and the pageant in Nampa would receive better financial support and better press coverage.

When I was told it would not be moved in 1988, my most recent suggestion was to restrict the MRI to a list of directors to include input from all areas of the state. This was one of the things I had hoped to organize if I had gotten the pageant moved to Nampa. I felt and still do feel that decisions concerning the pageant should have input from all sections of the state and from the

rodeo boards that send contestants to the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant.

Thank you for allowing me to set the record straight concerning Emery Petersen's non-involvement in this matter.

LLOYD KALLBLINGER
Nampa

Drivers must go slow on 2nd

In the past week, both a dog and a child were hit by cars on 2nd Ave. E., close to Bickel School. When my dog was hit, the car never stopped or came back to see what they had run over. The person that hit the child did stop.

The vet told me, that judging from my dog's injuries, the car that hit him was doing in excess of 35 mph. The speed limit is posted 35.

I sat on my front porch the other evening and watched the cars going by. Most of them were going entirely too fast. The ones doing 35 looked slow compared to the rest.

What is it going to take to get people to slow down and drive the speed limit? Is someone going to have to be killed crossing the street before anyone pays attention and then how long would that last?

I have small children and so do a lot of other people along 2nd Ave. I keep a close eye on my kids and since my dog got hit, the kids are as afraid of the street as my dog is. Yes, my dog did survive, no thanks to the people that hit him. I hope you read this and

feel guilty for what you did. What I want to know is why you never stopped or came back? I know you felt it when you hit him because I heard it. Thanks to you my dog now has only one eye.

The point is, the speed limit is 35. Small children do not always look when they go out in the street to get a toy. It's up to you to watch for them so please do.

PEGGY SUE ROSS
Twin Falls

Write to support fossil beds

The fossil beds need your support! The Hagerman Fossils National Monument is there and the fossils are secure, aren't they?

No, they're not. Damage is occurring due to the fact that the National Park Service has no money to put even one ranger there to protect them.

Senator James McClure and Representative Richard Stallings need a public outcry to support their efforts in governmental committees.

This is a petition to Reps. Ralph Regula and Sidney R. Yates U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

Why not spend a couple of bucks and add some sng and sparkle with a few multi-colored photo-murals of the beautiful scenery we have here in the Twin Falls area?

My idea of a "first class" news set is the one at KMTV in Boise.

Just one other comment... the news "theme" music is also getting stale. It's not

signed _____ date _____ address _____ Please return your signed petition to the Hagerman Fossils National Monument-Council, P.O. Box 111, Hagerman, ID 83402. H.L. "BURT" HOLMES Hagerman

Dress up your set, KMTV

To: Lee Wagler
General Manager
TV Station KMTV

May I respectfully request that you take a good hard look at your news set... especially the extremely dull, almost colorless and very boring background. Why not spend a couple of bucks and add some sng and sparkle with a few multi-colored photo-murals of the beautiful scenery we have here in the Twin Falls area?

bad, but has just been used too long. I'm sure that all your viewers would appreciate these changes that would add a fresh professional look to all your news and public service programming.

CHUCK HRUBY
Twin Falls

Possible new use of E = mc²

E = mc² Scientist are using Einstein's theory of relativity to explain the movements of objects through the heavens.

E stands for energy. M stands for the mass of the object. C stands for the speed of light, squared.

I believe I have discovered a way to apply Einstein's theory of relativity to politics.

E would stand for effectiveness. M would stand for the mass of wealth accumulating in their "blind trust." C would stand for the speed of the politician's lips when speaking

for a favorite subject. 2 would represent the two faces, to which the lips are attached. With this theory, I believe I could explain the movements of politicians through the "halls of Congress," and the "oval room of the White House."

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

House Republicans launch Lukens probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans, seeking to defuse a political problem, took the unprecedented step Wednesday of triggering an investigation of one of their own: Rep. Donald E. Lukens of Ohio.



REP. DONALD LUKENS
Political game pawn?

The action on Lukens, who was convicted last month on charges involving sex with a 16-year-old girl, came on a show of hands in a closed-door meeting of the Republican Conference, the organization of all GOP House members.

Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., sought in a statement to portray the move as part of a Republican "total commitment to standards of behavior for members of Congress which reflect honorably on the institution and the nation."

However, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said the Republicans seemed to be trying to score a political point — apparently at the expense of one of their own mem-

bers. "He said any GOP attempt to make ethics a partisan issue was 'absolute nonsense and the public

knows it." The House ethics committee, formally the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, had been expected to investigate Lukens anyway. If the committee finds him to have violated House rules it could recommend penalties ranging from a reprimand to expulsion.

Republicans have set ethics reform in the House among their top priorities for the 101st Congress. And their political operatives hope to capitalize in the next elections by pointing to the resignations of Democratic House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and Whip Tony Coelho of California in the face of ethics allegations.

But Lukens' conviction on May 30 in Franklin County, Ohio, of contributing to the unruliness and delinquency of a minor, has been an embarrassment to his own party. A jury found Lukens guilty of the misdemeanor charge based on its conclu-

sion that he had sex with the girl at his Columbus apartment last November. Lukens, 58 and divorced, is appealing the conviction.

A Republican source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, acknowledged that the move to launch an ethics investigation of Lukens was intended in part to remove a weapon that Democrats could have used against the GOP.

One member of the GOP leadership, Rep. Robert Walker of Pennsylvania, sought to use Wednesday's move also to turn up the heat on Democrats, suggesting they might do well to put the ethics spotlight on their own bad apples.

"We have taken that step of asking for an investigation," Walker said. "I think it's an appropriate kind of step to suggest that the other caucus ought to also be willing to do the kind of tough thing that is involved in what our conference did today."

FBI gives violent crime priority for investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is making violent crime a nationwide investigative priority to counter a 40 percent increase in such offenses in the 1980s, Director William S. Sessions said Wednesday.

Sessions told reporters that violent crime will rank with foreign counter-intelligence, terrorism, drugs, organized crime and white collar crime as major priorities of the FBI.

"With the acknowledged 40 percent increase in violent crime, the American public is understandably outraged by the growing disregard for

human life by criminals," Sessions said.

While state and local police still have jurisdiction to investigate the vast majority of violent crimes, Sessions said the FBI can expand its role in this area.

For example, recently enacted legislation gives the FBI expanded jurisdiction to investigate the killings of all state and local law police officers. The FBI also has new jurisdiction under the drug law passed by Congress last year to investigate murders related to drug trafficking.

In the past, violent crime "did not receive as I believe, the kind of emphasis is should receive," Sessions said.

The new priority status of violent crimes "will be certain to get the attention of SACs (special agents in charge) out there in the field who are allocating resources to the particular responsibilities," Sessions said.

The amount of time agents have spent investigating violent crime has dropped "because of the other priorities that we have established. I anticipate this will hold the line in any re-

duction in those numbers," Sessions said.

President Bush has asked Congress to appropriate \$19.5 million to hire 300 new FBI agents as part of his anti-crime package.

Sessions meanwhile, declined to say he was strongly confident that the FBI would find those responsible for the March 10 bombing of a van in San Diego driven by the wife of the capital of the USS Vinson.

"I can't express with strong confidence we will solve that particular crime but I hope we will be able to do it," Sessions said.

Fed board member Heller resigns to join credit card giant

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. Robert Heller, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, said Wednesday that he was resigning to become an executive with VISA International, the giant credit card company.

Heller cited his government salary of \$82,500 as a primary reason for his departure, saying it had represented a significant financial sacrifice to him during his three years on the seven-member board.

Heller said he would serve as ex-

ecutive vice president at VISA, based in San Francisco, where he had lived previously. Before joining the Fed, Heller was a senior vice president and director of international economic research at Bank of America.

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- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Power seats
- Power windows
- Power Antenna
- Stereo system
- Twin comfort lounge seats
- Radial tires
- Illuminated keyless entry
- Auto overdrive
- transmission
- Radial tires
- Speed control
- Tilt steering
- Power mirrors
- Power windows
- Power seats
- AM/FM stereo system
- Air conditioning
- Power steering
- Power brakes
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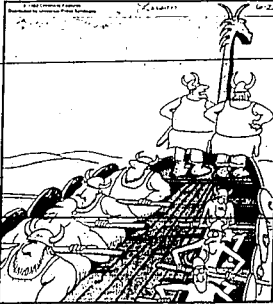
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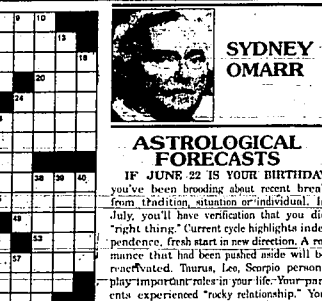
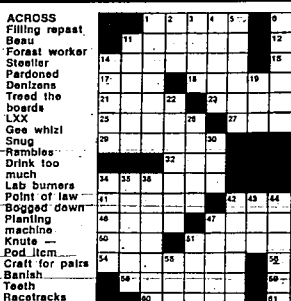
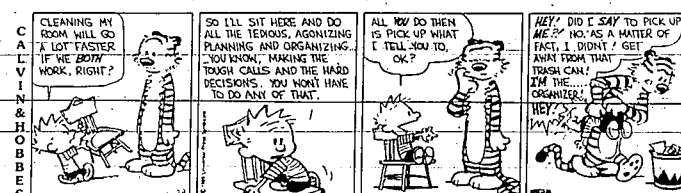
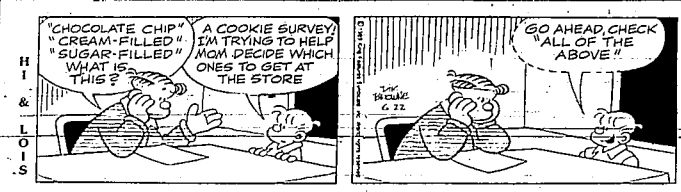
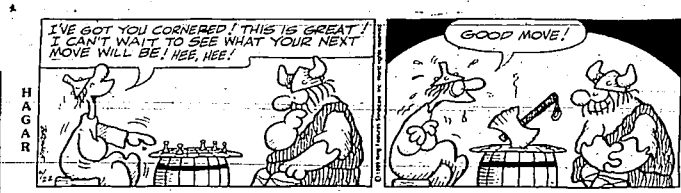
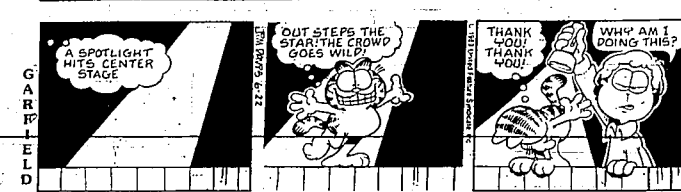
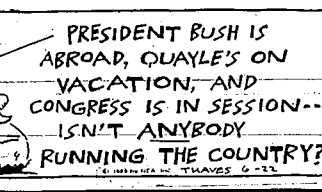
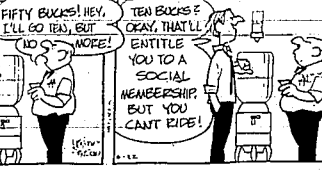
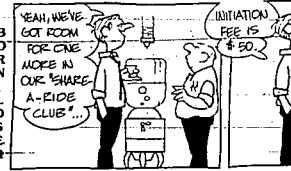
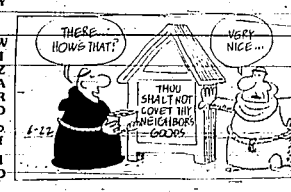
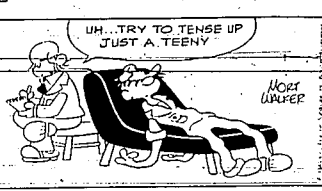
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"I've got it, too, Omar... a strange feeling that we've just been going in circles."

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You've been brooding about recent break from tradition, situation or individual. In July, you'll have verification that you did "right" thing. Current cycle highlights independence, fresh start in new direction. A romance that had been pushed aside will be reactivated. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Your parents experienced "rocky relationship." You could have been separated from them at early age. September all smiles!

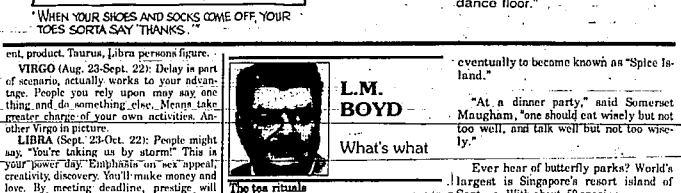
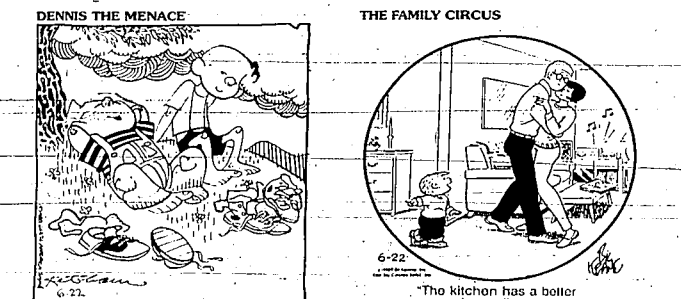
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Funct. collected during past two weeks "come together" in manner that results in profit. You'll gain plaudits. Focus on friends, aspirations, possible romantic involvement. Cancer represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Career gets boost due to recent contact guide at social affair. Horizons expand. You'll add to wardrobe in connection with vacation plans. Individual, previously indifferent, becomes ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be concerned with prospects of leaving home. Check plumbing, pipes, reservations. You have earned change of pace. Emphasis on communication, royalties, long-range prospects. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make inquiries concerning bonds, savings accounts, negotiating procedures. Individual close to you may have been careless, leaving too much for granted. You can still make amends, correct mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention centers around home, domesticity, marital status. Chance exists to obtain favorable publicity. You'll receive inquiry concerning your uni-



SPICE ISLAND

One Seyyia Said ruled Zanzibar Island in the mid-1800s. He decreed that three clove trees be planted every time one palm tree fell. Savvy follow. It was this order, largely, that caused Zanzibar eventually to become known as "Spice Island."

L.M. BOYD

What's what

The tea ritual

You can drink a fast cup of coffee but not a fast cup of tea. That's why Britishers' interest in tea is on the wane, some say. That no longer have time-for-it. What made the tea tradition was not the caffeine pick-me-up, but the ritual.

Female sea-tions are pregnant 364 days a year.

In the colonial years, also, people met after work for drinks. They called that time not the happy hour, but the "jollification."

Do professional baseball players have it rough? Hardly, says a client. The season isn't long, it just seems long. Says he. And 40 percent of them — the pitchers take four or five days off between every workday.

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Nation

Court quells states' power to punish truthful reporting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave the news media added protection Wednesday, ruling that a Florida newspaper does not have to pay \$97,500 to a rape victim whose name it published.

The court, by a 5-3 vote, limited states' power to punish the reporting of truthful information that is lawfully obtained. The three dissenting justices criticized the court in a strongly worded opinion for hampering efforts to protect the privacy of sex-crime victims.

Florida law makes it a crime to "print, publish or broadcast" the names of victims of sexual crime.

The Florida Star, a weekly newspaper in Jacksonville, published a rape victim's name in its Oct. 29, 1983, police report.

The name had been obtained from a report posted, apparently by mistake, in the press room of the Duval County Sheriff's Department.

Most news organizations, including The Florida Star, have policies against publication of rape victim's names. The name of the woman, identified in court records as B.J.F., was published inadvertently, the newspaper's lawyers said.

The rape victim sued and won the \$97,500 award, which threatened to put the 18,000-circulation paper out of business. Her suit also named the sheriff's department as a defendant, but she was paid \$2,000 in a pre-trial settlement.

A law similar to the Florida statute was proposed for Idaho but was tabled during the 1989 session of the Legislature. The Times-News' policy is not to use names of victims of rape cases.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the court, said the award violated free-press rights protected by the Constitution's First Amendment.

However, the ruling did not preclude the possibility that states may punish those who publish the name of a sex-crime victim.

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Briefly

House sends drug spending bill back

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday avoided a potential vote fight over adding money, giving an emergency spending bill back to committee for further talks with the Senate.

By a vote of 218-201, the House rejected a compromise containing emergency spending for veterans and other programs. The \$3.5 billion measure was beaten in an early procedural vote, avoiding a showdown on whether to add the anti-drug spending opposed by the president.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., the chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Republicans used the procedural vote in order to support their president without voting directly against the drug funding. Democrats "who objected to other spending items in the bill joined them in defeating it."

The vote, a surprise defeat for the newly installed Democratic leadership, sent the bill back to a House-Senate conference committee for further negotiations.

U.S. plans no punishment for China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States does not plan further sanctions to punish China for executing three people and hopes to preserve relations with Beijing "if we possibly can," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday.

Baker said at the White House "we deeply regret" the executions, which were carried out in Shanghai over pleas for clemency by the United States and other Western nations.

Vice President Dan Quayle said, "We're very disappointed with the government of China." He repeated U.S. calls for restraint.

One day after adopting new sanctions and asking China to spare the lives of demonstrators sentenced to death, the United States muted its reaction to the executions. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said there was no plan to register a protest or to call in a Chinese diplomat.

Exhibit commemorates Berlin airlift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The photograph of German women staring longingly at a pile of sausages in a store window captures the essence of the aerial-foolade provided by the Western Allies 40 years ago in defiance of the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

The photo belongs to an exhibit that opened Wednesday at the Air and Space Museum to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Berlin Airlift, mounted at the height of the Cold War by the United States, England and France.

"The airlift guaranteed the liberty and survival of the free part of Berlin," said West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who opened the exhibit.

Known by welcoming Berliners as the "Raisin Bombers," the planes of the airlift kept alive the Western occupied sectors of the city during a 15-month siege directed by Soviet leader Josef Stalin.

Legislature must re-pass 300 bills

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Red-faced legislators met in an emergency session Wednesday to re-pass hundreds of spending bills that were ruled invalid because the Legislature violated a requirement in the state's constitution.

Virtually all state spending will halt July 1, when Arkansas' fiscal biennium begins, unless the legislators approve nearly 300 appropriations bills all over again.

The special session convened late Tuesday, one day after a specially appointed Arkansas Supreme Court ruled that the General Appropriation Act did not pass with a three-fourths majority, as required by the state's 115-year-old constitution.

Feds: economy growing, but exercise caution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy continues to grow, but there are "ebbing rates of expansion" in some regions, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday in a report that suggests the central bank need not push up interest rates.

The survey of economic conditions around the country indicated that growth is slowing and inflationary pressures have eased in response to an anti-inflation campaign launched by the Fed in March 1988.

That's what the central bank sought to produce from its 15-month-long effort to curb-inflation by pushing up interest rates to cool off the economy.

Earlier this month, the Fed eased up slightly and made a small move to loosen its grip on credit in the belief that the slowing economy would help tame price increases.

Consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 6.7 percent during the first five months of 1989, up from price increases of 4.4 percent during 1987 and 1988, but many analysts believe that inflation may begin to level off and decline later this year.

The survey, based on comments submitted by the Fed's 12 regional banks, painted a picture of an economy in which slower growth could help ease upward pressure on prices caused by tight labor markets and strained factories.

"Economic activity for most of the nation continues to advance, but a number of Federal Reserve districts note ebbing rates of expansion," the survey said.

"With some exceptions, wage and price pressures are not accelerating. Some districts said their respondents had not been able to pass their input costs increases through to their customers."

The survey reported that while auto sales have dipped, retail sales generally are positive.

Manufacturing growth is leveling off, real estate markets are sluggish, and agriculture is benefiting from recent rains that have helped alleviate drought conditions in some areas, the survey said.

The economic survey, known as the Tan Book, will be used when Fed policymakers meet July 5-6 to decide future monetary strategy. The central bank tries to control inflation through its decision on how much money it makes available to the banking system.

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

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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

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Idaho has some of the most thrilling scenery in the Pacific Northwest, with the uncrowded camping and backpacking. Incomparable fishing and hunting, and unparalleled skiing, we all know about. But Idaho also has music and art festivals, international bike races, rodeos and townships, outdoor theatre, boat and horse competitions, fishing derbies, pioneer and Indian celebrations and a host of other activities for your family to enjoy.

IDAHO EVENTS FOR JUNE 1989

- June-Aug. Belle (Region 3) Shakespeare Festival 335-9221
- June-Sept. Driggs (Region 6) Parra's Playhouse 787-2241
- June-13 Jerome (Region 4) 5th District High School Rodeo 324-8221
- June-11 Sun Valley (Region 1) Crested Butte Jo Spokee Marathon Canoe Race 664-1175
- June 12-18 Emmett (Region 3) Emmett Cherry Festival 365-3485
- June 16-18 Layard (Region 2) Chief Joseph and Warriors Memorial Celebration 643-2253
- June 19-24 Weiser (Region 3) National Old Time Fiddlers Contest 549-2425
- June 24-25 Bailey (Region 4) Bailey Speed Boat Regatta National Inboard Championships 678-2333
- June 24-25 Sun Valley (Region 3, 7) One-Day Women's Challenge 345-RACE

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We're moving up from Channel 27 to Channel 68 UHF and the reasons are as easy as ABC. A—We want to be the best television station in Idaho. B—We want to be your first choice for the area's best news, weather and sports. And C—We want to offer you the best reception possible. KIVI is moving up in Twin Falls and the reasons are as clear as our new signal itself. Join us today on KIVI, making the switch to Channel 68 UHF is as simple as ABC.

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SUNDAY 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:30

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GRAND-VU

WALK HOLEMAN FRI-SUN ONLY HOLDS 9:30

NO HOLDS BARRED

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ALL ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.00 ON SUNDAY NIGHT

AT RENEGADES

GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI THRU TUES

JAMES BELUSHI IN K-9 (PG)

SHOW NIGHTLY 7:00

OPEN FRI THRU TUES

PET SEMETARY (PG)

SHOW NIGHTLY 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

THURS 12:30-2:30 ALL ADULTS \$1.00

CRUCIAL DECISIONS (PG)

TOSTI (PG)

BEST SUMMER MOVIE

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG13)

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40

SAT-SUN 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40

BATMAN - THE MOVIE (PG13)

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40

SAT-SUN 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40

ADVENTURE CONTINUES

STAR TREK V (PG)

DAILY 7:10 - 9:25

SAT-SUN 12:30-2:35-4:50-7:10-9:25

FUNNY • FUNNY • FUNNY

GHOST BUSTERS II (PG)

DAILY 7:00-9:05

SAT-SUN 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

TWIN CINEMA 6

MATINEE SPECIAL ALL MOVIES STARTING BETWEEN 12 & 6 PM ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

BUGS BUNNY MOVIE (G)

TUES-WED 10:30-12:30-2:30

SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (PG)

TUES-WED 10:30-12:30-2:30

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG13)

DAILY 7:10-9:40

SAT-SUN 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40

TUE-WED 6:40-7:10-9:40

SPACE THE FINAL FRONTIER

STAR TREK V (PG)

DAILY 7:10-9:25

SAT-SUN TUES-WED 12:30-2:35-4:50-7:10-9:25

FINAL WEEKEND

FIELD OF DREAMS (PG)

DAILY 7:20-9:20

SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

TUES-WED 5:20-7:20-9:20

WHO DO YOU CALL... HONEY!

GHOST BUSTERS II (PG)

DAILY 7:00-9:05

SAT-SUN TUES-WED 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

BATMAN STARTS FRIDAY!!!!

World

3 executed in China, 17 await turn

BEIJING (AP) — China executed three men Wednesday and up to 17 others were condemned to die for their roles in student-led protests that challenged the power of the Communist Party.

The executions in Shanghai were carried out despite appeals for clemency by President Bush and other Western leaders.

Premier Li Peng denounced the foreign criticism.

He told visiting Foreign Secretary Humayun Khan of Pakistan that most of the millions of Chinese who took part nationwide in marches, sit-ins and hunger strikes for a freer society would be treated leniently "even if they had extremist opinions."

But Li said, "The tiny minority of criminals will be punished according to the law."

The meeting was the first top-level contact with a foreign delegation since the crackdown began June 3, when the army fired on students and supporters in Beijing to end their pro-democracy demonstrations.

More than 1,500 arrests have been reported nationwide since, and the nation's highest court has urged lower courts to deal swiftly and severely with protest-related cases.

In addition to the three sentenced to death Wednesday, 11 — including the three executed — were condemned previously.

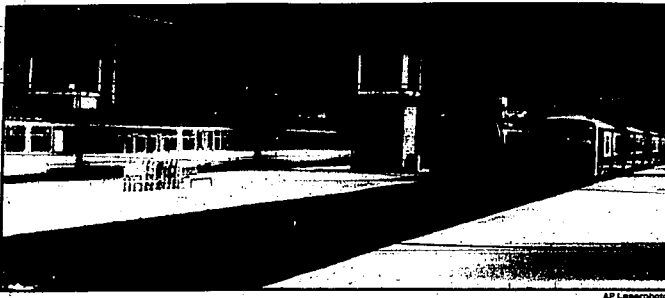
The Shanghai men were convicted of setting a train on fire on June 6 after it plowed into a barricade set up by protesters, killing six people.

They were shot to death in front of a crowd Wednesday after Shanghai's highest court rejected their appeals, a spokesman at the city's Foreign Affairs Office said.

He said he did not know other details and refused to give his name.

The national television news reported the executions but did not show them carried out. The men were Xu Guoming, a brewery worker; Yan Xuerong, a radio factory worker; and Bian Hanwu, who was unemployed.

Beijing radio said 45 people who "seriously endangered public order" were tried in front of an audience of



Waterloo Station, normally one of London's busiest commuter terminals, is seen deserted Wednesday due to a national rail strike over annual pay claims.

Brits hit the road as one-day strike squelches transportation

LONDON (AP) — Britons walked, cycled, hitchhiked, shared cars or simply stayed home Wednesday as a one-day strike idled the national railroads and London's buses and subways.

It was believed to be the first triple-barreled transport action since the 1976 general strike, according to British Rail and London Underground.

Careful planning and bright skies made it less nightmarish than commuters expected, however. London hotels were full of employees spending the night in the city to beat the strike. Many companies hired fleets of buses, and Thames River passenger ferries reported business was booming.

Some judges at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court spent the night in their offices, and hundreds of judges, lawyers and jurors walked or cycled, enabling 17 of the 19 courtrooms to function normally. An early shortage of stenographers forced some judges to take their own notes as hearings got under way.

Senior prosecutor John Bevan cycled for several miles through slow-moving traffic, carrying his gown in a bag on his back, and he said he wouldn't like to repeat the experience.

"My nerves are shattered," he said. "It really is a most dangerous occupation."

Forewarned by police to drive only if necessary, motorists set out two or three hours early. "Traffic was in fact quieter than normal on most of the motorway routes around London," said the Automobile Association.

Manchester, Liverpool, Edinburgh and Glasgow also reported earlier rush hours, with traffic little worse than normal.

London parking garages were packed, and police refused to ease parking restrictions, saying it would encourage more people to drive into the capital.

However, free parking was set aside for buses bringing in commuters.

Evangelist Billy Graham also laid on extra free parking at Crystal Palace in south London, where he was preaching Wednesday night.

On strike were 75,000 rail workers, 18,500 operators of London's red double-decker buses and 10,500 subway workers, leaving only some private suburban bus routes operating in London.

It was the seventh subway strike in London in 11 weeks, but only the first by rail workers since 1982.

Soviet troops begin Czechoslovakian pullout

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — About 300 Soviet troops and 100 military vehicles began leaving Czechoslovakia this week under Kremlin plans to withdraw 50,000 Soviet troops from eastern Europe by 1991, a newspaper said Wednesday.

An engineering battalion began pulling out Tuesday from the Moravian city of Olomouc, 170 miles east of Prague, according to the newspaper Lidova Demokracie.

The vehicles, including army trucks, would be put on five trains and taken to Byelorussia, in the western Soviet Union, the newspaper said.

The first stage of the current pullout was completed March 17 when one airborne battalion left the Slovak city of Zvolen, 240 miles east of Prague.

In all, 1,500 men, 192 tanks and 20 fighter planes are to leave Czechoslovakia in 1989.

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10,000 people in Jinan in eastern China's Shandong province.

He did not give details of their alleged crimes, but said some were given the death penalty. Others were given death sentences suspended for two years with the possibility of being commuted to life in prison, the radio reported.

Li defended China's actions as necessary to put down a "counterrevolutionary rebellion."

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U.S. soldier leaked secrets to E. Germany

FULDA, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. serviceman who once had been described as a model soldier pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges he gave defense secrets to East Germany.

Spec. 4 Michael A. Peri changed his earlier plea of innocent just as his court-martial began, said Army spokesman Maj. Samuel Taylor.

Peri, 21, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., could be sentenced to life in prison on the espionage charge.

The charges were filed against Peri after he disappeared from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda in February.

Peri also pleaded guilty to charges of being absent without leave and entering a restricted area near the East German border without permission.

Peri, stationed in West Germany since March 1988, had worked as an electronics warfare signal specialist.

Oxford esteems Sakharov with honorary degree

OXFORD, England (AP) — Andrei Sakharov received a prolonged ovation Wednesday as Oxford University honored "noble champion of humanity" with an honorary doctorate in science.

Dressed in a scarlet and gray gown, the Soviet human rights activist stood in silence as the Professor of Poetry Peter Levi described his work and words as a "harbinger of glasnost."

Sustained-applause rang through the Sheldonian Theatre for several minutes as Sakharov received his degree from Chancellor Roy Jenkins.

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June 30 & July 1

8:00 & 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Shows

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Tickets include two drinks. Seating for the first show begins at 7:00 p.m.; Seating for the late show begins at 10:00 p.m. No seating after shows begin. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

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- Burton's Jewelry (Lynwood Mall)
- Jerome's Ross' Western Wear, Buhl; Larry's Quick Service
- Burley: The Burley Inn

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AROUND THE VALLEY

INEL invites public to Twin Falls office

TWIN FALLS - The public can attend the official opening next week of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Twin Falls office at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 106.

The ribbon-cutting is set for 11 a.m. a week from today.

Don Ofte, Idaho operations office manager of the Department of Energy, will be the keynote speaker at a special Chamber of Commerce luncheon following the event. The no-host luncheon will be at the Weston Plaza Motel, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., starting at noon.

RSVP to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 by Monday.

Bus Driver's Road-eo pits best wheelers in state

TWIN FALLS - Bus drivers will test their skills against one another for the state title Thursday evening during the annual Bus Driver's Road-eo.

Part of a three-day workshop for bus drivers and supervisors, the Road-eo will be held at the College of Southern Idaho beginning at 7 p.m.

The 14th Annual Pupil Transportation Supervisors Workshop, in Twin Falls Wednesday through Friday, will focus on legislative and safety issues that pertain to buses, including a summary of the 1988-89 school year and discussion of the Commercial Driver License and Testing Program laws passed by the 1988 Legislature.

A School Bus Trade and Equipment Show is also scheduled. It will be from 1:15 to 6 p.m. at the Weston Plaza Courtyard.

Heyburn cancels June 28 City Council meeting

HEYBURN - The City Council voted to cancel its regularly scheduled meeting on June 28 so Mayor Harold Hurst and council members can attend the Association of Idaho Cities convention in Boise.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 12.

Hailey to decide bond issue for street improvements

HAILEY - Voters here will go to the polls July 25 to decide if they want a \$2 million bond issue to pay for a major street improvement project.

The polls will be open from noon-8 p.m. at City Hall, 12 W. Carbonate St. Registered voters living in the city limits are eligible to vote. Property ownership is not a requirement.

The bond issue must attain the approval of two-thirds of those voting.

Officials investigate crash of plane in White Clouds

CLAYTON - Federal officials have begun investigating the crash of a small plane in the White Cloud Mountains east of Stanley that killed three people on their way to a rafting trip on the Salmon River.

The Custer County sheriff's office said Gregory Rost, 38, and his wife Joy Rost, 30, of Galena, Alaska, died in the crash. A third victim's identity was being withheld Wednesday pending notification of relatives.

Idaho parks will feature art work by state students

BOISE - As an expected 2.5 million people visit Idaho parks this summer they may notice billboards featuring wildfire prevention posters by students from throughout the state.

Selected from thousands of posters entered in the governor's annual Keep Idaho Green Poster Contest, the signs will help remind campers to use extreme care with all types of fires.

The project is an example of different state agencies working together to achieve goals beneficial to both, said Milt Williams, Keep Idaho Green director.

State park officials hope that the project will add a local flavor to Smokey's traditional campaign.

INEL's Ofte defends radioactive iodine release

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Iodine releases from 1967 to 1963 during certain wind conditions were considered "good, conservative, health physics practice" at the time, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's manager says.

"The fact that residents were not pre-notified about each release is because the releases were within allowable limits, and offered no threat to the public," Don Ofte said in a letter to The Times-News this week.

Ofte wrote in response to a May 26 Times-News article about radioactive iodine releases from a nuclear fuel-refining process at INEL.

The article reported that officials chose to release the iodine when winds were blowing away from Idaho Falls and other populous areas and toward Mud Lake, Terreton and Montview. The towns' inhabitants were not told at the time.

Along with defending the radioactive releases, Ofte's letter notes that the information in the article was not new.

"To present it as a revelation coming from digging in government documents gives the false impression that the (Energy Department) was trying to hide the information," he wrote.

The original article said the information had been assembled from a 1977 environmental impact statement on waste management operation at INEL, from other INEL documents and from interviews with former INEL employees.

Ofte's letter also suggested the paper should have contacted the Energy Department to check information.

"We invite your reporter to verify his information with DOE to avoid data inaccuracies," his letter said. "We are certainly able to provide this service on request and would be most pleased to do so."

The Times-News attempted to reach INEL officials before the story went to press, but no one who could supply information about the releases was available at the time.

Ofte's letter correctly points out an error

in the May 26 article: The article compared 6 million curies of radioactivity released over the six years of the fuel-processing project with radioactivity released by the March 1979 Three Mile Island accident.

"Although the story said the TMI accident released 15 curies of radioactivity, that figure only covered the accident's release of iodine-131. TMI's total release of radioactivity - mostly from short-lived radioactive gases - was about 10 million curies."

The TMI releases lasted about a week. The INEL project, dubbed Rula after its product, radioactive lanthanum, released about 2,800 curies over six years.

The early runs of the project, however, ...

• See INEL on Page B2

Court orders a contractor to make up for back pay

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - A farm labor contractor must pay his employees nearly \$2,000 in back wages following an investigation by the federal Labor Department.

A U.S. district judge ordered Apolonio Martinez to pay \$1,933 in back wages to 61 employees after the court decided Martinez failed to pay laborers at least the \$3.35 minimum wage set by the federal government.

Martinez, who is also known as Paul Martinez, said he did pay his contracted workers minimum wage, but a final payment was held up because a Mountain Home farmer he had contracted with did not give Martinez his last payment.

Martinez said he had to take the money from his own pocket as a result of the labor investigation and court decision.

He added that he plans to file his own complaint against the delinquent farmer, who Martinez says said the Department of Labor he had paid Martinez in full.

Confidentiality surrounding labor complaints prevented a department representative from discussing specifics of the case. But Leigh Power, a staff assistant, said this is the time of year when the Department of Labor investigates many complaints concerning agricultural employees.

Any employer risks a lawsuit for failing to pay minimum wage, and he may be ordered to compensate employees for back wages and pay an additional fine as well as court costs, Power said.

Power said Idaho has three full-time investigators, with the fourth to come on board soon.

Anyone wishing to contact the Department of Labor should write: Room 476, Federal Building, Box 334, 550 West Fort, Boise, Idaho 83724, or Room 540, New Portland Building, 1220 S.W. Third Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204.

Complaints lodged with the Department of Labor are kept confidential, Power said.

CSI, ISU may begin program in aeronautics

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An aerospace expert says the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University have nearly all the resources needed for a successful aerospace program.

"Twin Falls would be a paradise for training," said Dr. Dale De Remer, coordinator for the Airway Science program at the University of North Dakota.

De Remer said a program would allow youths to get an education in aviation without having to leave the state, draw spin-off industries into the area and be a boon to local airports.

The combined schools' Task Force for Aerospace Science, which is considering forming a joint aerospace program between the two schools, hired De Remer to see what it would take and to offer advice.

• See FLY on Page B2

Officials investigate source of gasoline contaminating wells in Twin Falls



William, Marie Oliver have a new well, but the water is contaminated. Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Olivers have been trying to get something done about the gasoline in their well since 1973.

Tuesday and Wednesday the local office of the state Division of Environmental Quality started doing something about it.

"So long it was just a standstill, you'd wonder if anything would ever be done," said Marie Oliver, who with her husband, William, has lived in their house on 449 Washington St. N. for 45 years.

The state has hired Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. to drill a series of four test wells to look for petroleum contamination and to determine which way the groundwater is flowing, said Pat O'Rourke, a state water quality compliance officer.

"Hopefully from monitoring these wells we might be able to tell where the gasoline contamination is coming from," he said.

Tests showed gasoline in the water from the Olivers' well, he said.

They first noticed the problem with their well water when the gasoline ruined their pump and it stopped working. They replaced the pump and have since had a new well dug - at a cost of \$3,050. But the new well has gasoline in it as well.

The Olivers hope to recover some of that cost from whoever is responsible for the gasoline.

"We'll get it back if they find the source," she said.

Across the alley from the Olivers' house is a small gas station. Just down the street is another. But O'Rourke is not sure whether they are the source of the contamination.

"It's impossible to determine right now," he said.

• See WATER on Page B2

Group discusses a use for Albion Normal

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

ALBION - Pigeons fly in and out of Albion State Normal School's broken windows and vandals have taken even the toilets and banisters from what was once one of Idaho's top teacher colleges.

But a group of tenacious local citizens and alumni hopes to change all that. The group wants to clean up the run-down historic buildings, add camping and recreational vehicle facilities and turn the school into a "field institution" - a base for cultural and recreational activities that would teach people about southern Idaho.

About 45 state and local officials and interested citizens discussed the fate of the school Wednesday during an all-day session held just down the road from the campus.

The meeting was called by the Albion Campus Centennial Committee, the school's alumni association and the town to see whether the various state agencies would support such a project.

No decision was made during the meeting. But Glenn Shewmaker, the state Parks and Recreation Board's new chairman, said he would bring the general concept of transforming the school into a field institution to the board's next meeting.

"The state has a moral responsibility to this community," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Decl. "It left this

community high and dry in 1951 (when the school was closed)."

Jim Kempton, a local citizen who has become spokesman for the project, estimated \$1 million-\$1.5 million would be needed to transform the school into a field institution and a camping area.

"Quite frankly, we can't move in any direction without a sponsor in state government," Kempton told the officials. "And the most logical is the Parks and Recreation Department."

But the department is already spread thin and would need to add more hands if it added another project to its list of responsibilities, responded Yvonne S.

• See ALBION on Page B3

Filer OKs school budget; teachers get raise

By VIRGINIA GRANTIER
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The School Board here, armed with roughly \$200,000 in additional state funds, approved next year's budget, including an 8.3 percent salary hike for teachers and a slightly raise for administrators.

The funds also will be used for additional books and equipment, a half-time librarian and a full-time social worker.

The board Tuesday unanimously approved its \$2.6 million budget, up \$225,000 from last year's \$2.37 million.

"I think with our budget, we've done the most with what we have," said School Board Member Dale Coon after the meeting.

An additional \$16,000 will be spent on books and equipment next year at the elementary school.

More books and supplies at the middle and high school will increase the supplies

budget by about \$23,000, from \$46,200 to \$69,391.

The addition of a social worker increases the salary cost in the ancillary program from \$26,026 to \$33,545. But 80 percent of that worker's salary is reimbursable, Superintendent Dave Teator said.

"Quite frankly, we haven't increased from \$222,595 to \$260,497 because of an increase in the (transportation) contract," Teator said.

• See FILER on Page B3

Murderers of Gooding woman face their fate

By MICHAEL GORDON
Special to The Times-News

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - It was a day to weigh the values of life and death.

The jury in the murder trial of a former Gooding woman began sentencing deliberations Wednesday after listening to closing arguments the day before.

The jury has already convicted James Gregory Marlow and Cynthia Coffman of the 1986 murder of Corinna Novias, a Redlands insurance clerk who was

kidnapped, raped and strangled.

Jurors are now deciding whether Marlow and Coffman should be sent to the gas chamber or sentenced to life in prison without parole.

One by one, attorneys tugged Tuesday at the conscience of each juror, ultimately heaping the emotional burden of the case into their laps.

Deputy District Attorney Raymond Haight asked for the most severe penalty - death. Society must protect itself, he said.

Ray Craig, Marlow's defense attorney,

begged "for a dollop of mercy" so that his client might become a constructive citizen in the only society he is able to function in - prison.

He reiterated his earlier plea when he asked the jury to consider the events and people that shaped his client's personality.

"At the age you took your sons to Little League games and maybe pizza afterward, Jim Marlow was being shot up with heroin by his own mother," he said.

And Coffman's defense attorney, Alan

• See TRIAL on Page B2



DR. DALE DE REMER

Jerome will vote on new fire truck

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—In less than six weeks voters here will decide on a bond issue for a new fire truck and addition to the fire station.

The City Council Tuesday voted to suspend its three-reading rule and passed a resolution calling for an Aug. 1 bond election, which would generate the funds necessary to upgrade Jerome's fire protection.

The bond, not to exceed \$400,000 and requiring approval by two-thirds of voters, would be used to buy a new fire truck and equipment and build an addition to the fire station.

Interested local residents can attend a council work session on the bond election at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The city should have market value figures available by Monday so local property owners can figure their share of the bond repayment, Jim Wrigley, of First Security Bank in Boise, said.

Based on 1988 valuations, property owners would be assessed about 46 cents per \$1,000, meaning that a homeowner with an exemption would pay about \$8 a year on a \$25,000 home with a \$5,000 lot, Wrigley said. The 1989 valuations shouldn't be much different, he said.

The new fire equipment could improve the city's fire rating, saving the owner of a \$50,000 home \$19-\$17 a year in insurance costs, he said. The increase and decrease in tax payments could balance each other out, he said.

Anticipated interest on the bond is expected to be around 7.20 percent, which means that anticipated principal plus interest would figure out at \$76,921. The bond is set to exist for up to 20 years.

Wrigley plans to draft a brochure within the next week explaining the procedures.

Jerome's newest truck fire truck is 12 years old, according to Fire Chief Jim Auelaire. He estimates that a

new truck with equipment would cost about \$165,000. Adding on an aerial device would increase the cost by \$100,000. The 2,210-square-foot addition to the fire station to house the new vehicle and some other equipment now in the county's rural protection district facility is estimated to cost up to \$78,000.

In other business: A bid was announced that the July 4 fireworks display will begin at about 10 p.m. at Jerome High School. The public may use stadium seating or the baseball diamond areas to the west of the stadium, he said, adding that areas southeast of the school will also be roped off for spectators.

• Council voted to buy meter lids for streets and valve boxes for \$700 for the water department. Members also approved spending \$25,500 to buy sealing supplies for the street department. And they agreed to spend \$583 to send five fire department employees to the State Fire School in Boise this weekend.

Trial

Continued from Page B1
Spears, stressed that she was remorseful, not a cold blooded murderer.

Prosecutor Haight said Marlow and Coffman were "two sociopaths on a crime spree," full partners in the Novis killing, and that neither dominated the other — an argument given earlier by defense attorneys.

Haight spoke of the wife Novis died, and of how the defendants allegedly killed another woman, Lynel Murray.

"What sticks out in my mind is that the defendants didn't just kill the victims to get rid of a witness," Haight said. "They enjoyed the killing. They took pleasure in demeaning their victims."

Their choice of strangulation is significant, he said. "You have to want to kill your victim, to feel the life drain from them," he said.

Then he showed them the necktie used to kill Novis.

No one winced, "You will be sitting as the conscience of the community, of our society in general," Haight told the jury. "You're going to be setting the standard for what crimes deserve punishment."

Marlow's attorney Craig took issue with Haight's final remarks.

"You're answerable only to your own conscience, to Mr. Marlow and Cynthia Coffman," Craig said.

He told jurors "justice could be tempered with mercy" and then told them society had failed to help Marlow.

"We as members of that society must also accept part responsibility for why he is here today," Craig said.

"What degree are we at as a civilized society? Do we simply eradicate our mistakes and go on to the next one?"

Spears, in presenting his case for Coffman, sought to inject a sliver of doubt into minds of the jury members.

He said the prosecution's frequent cross-examination of Coffman's relatives meant the prosecution felt Marlow's fate was sealed. It was a search for "something bad" about Coffman that perplexed Spears, he said.

The only evidence that Cynthia Coffman participated in the Novis killing is Mr. Marlow's testimony," Spears said. "And he played games with us here in court. Anything he has said to us should be treated with a grain of salt."

He said his client had been convicted of murder, but not of the crime itself.

"I pray that you will find her slightly less blameworthy because she didn't actually physically kill anyone," he said.

And he said Coffman was remorseful.

His client's conduct following her interrogation led the police to the vineyard where they found the body," Spears said. "Because she did feel compassion, she told them where to begin looking."

Spears told the jury there was nothing he could say that would minimize the death of Novis or bring her back.

"We have two dead girls on our hands already and we don't need another," Spears said. "I'm begging you to spare her life."

Michael Gordon is a reporter for the San Bernardino Sun.

Obituaries



Donald R. Bostock

FILER — Donald Richard Bostock, 23, of Filer, died Monday, June 19, 1989, at his home.

He was born Oct. 9, 1965, in Fort Belvoir, Va., the son of Gordon and Dale Elizabeth Platino Bostock. He moved to Idaho at an early age and with his family. He lived in Tucson, Ariz., and Seattle, Wash., with his Aunt Cynthia Jacqueline Platino for several years.

Surviving are five brothers: Jamie Bostock of Buhl, Greg Bostock of Twin Falls, Randall Bostock of Seattle, Wash., Richard Lane Bostock of Ray, Utah, and Anthony Bostock of Eden, Utah; three sisters, Jenny Lee Smith of Ray, Utah, and Vienna Bostock and Melody Bostock, both of Eden, Utah; and one grandmother, Edith Elizabeth Bostock, preceded in death by his paternal grandfather and his maternal grandfather.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl with the Rev. Laurence Huggert officiating. Interment will follow in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. today.

Deborah L. Staggs

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Lueille Buhl — The funeral for Kenneth G. Hulce, 82, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the LDS 1st Ward Chapel on Main Street in Buhl with Bishop Calvin Wood officiating. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. at the Wellsville, Utah Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to the Alzheimer's Foundation. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The cryptside service for Louis R. (Lou) Brown, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the East Lawn Mausoleum in Sacramento. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — The graveside service for H.E. (Bud) Kimbly, 81, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Delbert P. Remaley officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Wood River National Guard in Halley.

PILER — The graveside service for Grace E. Baker, 68, of Hamilton, Mont., and formerly of Filer, who died Monday, will be at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Marcus Daly Memorial Hospital Fund or to the Valley View Estates Memorial Fund, both in Hamilton. Arrangements are under the direction of the Stanley-Leach Chapel in Hamilton, Mont.

KIMBERLY — The graveside service for Anna K. Tucker, 84, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Clinton Cemetery in Clinton, Kan. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for George E. Aldrich, 70, of Burley and American Falls resident, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with the Rev. Ron Dye officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley with military graveside rites under the direction of the local veterans. Local Troop G, Burley Unit of the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6-8 p.m. today and prior to the funeral.

KETCHUM — The graveside service for Amy Guilt-Miller, 24, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Ketchum Cemetery with the Rev. Timothy M. Ketchum officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Conservation League, P.O. Box 2671, Ketchum, 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River National Guard in Halley.

Mrs. Wade Bond and daughter and Marjorie Dudley, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dean Anderson and daughter of Jerome; Maria Barth of Buhl; Mrs. Daniel Cummins and daughter of Hansen; Mrs. Steve Fields and son and Mrs. Joe Salvador Gomez and daughter, both of Wendell; Mrs. Robert Hackett of Boise; Ethel Stokes of Gooding; and

Staggs, 35, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 14, 1989, at her home.

She was born Dec. 31, 1953, in Lenoxburg, Ky., the daughter of George Kelley and Alberta E. McCane Staggs. She worked in Twin Falls for Universal Frozen Foods. The funeral and burial will be in Kentucky. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eldon Whittle

EDEN, UTAH — Eldon Whittle, 87, of Oakley, died Wednesday, June 21, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCullochs Funeral Home in Burley.

Andrew M. Orth

GOODING — Andrew Michael Orth, infant son of Peter and Renee Orth of Gooding was stillborn Monday, June 19, 1989, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Surviving are his parents of Gooding; grandparents, Benny and Sue Benjamin of Gooding; and Robert and Dorothy Orth of Portland, Ore.; great-grandparents, Amos Birdall of Kelly Lake, Minn., and Cecilia Bucher of Portland, Ore. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Jon Martin officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demarays Gooding Chapel.

Jack R. Butler

JEROME — Jack R. Butler, 26, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 21, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

WENDELL — The funeral for Dale D. Durfee, 68, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell with the Rev. Timothy M. Ketchum officiating. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Suggested memorials may be made to the St. Luke's Cardiac Unit. Arrangements are under the direction of Demarays Wendell Chapel.

KIMBERLY — The graveside service for Norman W. Hawkins, 73, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Fred Barton officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

KETCHUM — The graveside service for Amy Guilt-Miller, 24, of Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Ketchum Cemetery with the Rev. Timothy M. Ketchum officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Conservation League, P.O. Box 2671, Ketchum, 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River National Guard in Halley.

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Charles E. Sams

TWIN FALLS — Charles Edwin Sams, 75, of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, died Wednesday, June 21, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born July 30, 1913, in Neosho, Mo., the son of Oscar H. and Myrtle Smythe Sams. He married Bernadine Vaughn on March 16, 1941, in Burley. Mr. Sams served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a commander of a quarter mester truck company. He lived in Gooding for 50 years and he owned Tingwalls Department Store. He had lived in Twin Falls for the past 12 years.

Mr. Sams was involved in civic activities in Gooding and was past president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and the Gooding Merchants Bureau. Mr. Sams was Old Time Christmas contest to raise money for Elders decorations for Gooding streets. He had also served as head of the Salvation Army in Gooding and Carnes County, Ore. Mr. Sams was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He had also belonged to the National Guard for several years.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Dick Sams of Halley; one daughter, Marg Karva of Fairfield; one sister, Margaret Bauer of Mesa, Ariz.; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Steven Small officiating. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel on Saturday and Sunday from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Hovee Fund. These may be left at White Mortuary.

Wendell

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Fly

Continued from Page B1
After spending nearly a week in Poetello, home of ISU, and in Twin Falls, De Remer said Wednesday that the two schools have up to 90 percent of the academic resources needed for a program.

Task Force Chairman John Hilzman said a rocketing demand for aeronautics-trained professionals makes developing a program extremely attractive.

De Remer also is analyzing whether there is enough support in Poetello and Twin Falls for such a program to get off the ground.

He said North Dakota's school was first conceived by a business professor whose real love was flying. The program started in 1968 with two

small donated airplanes, a trailer at the airport and a small university training center.

From that start, augmented by millions of federal dollars, the program has grown to include sophisticated airplane simulator equipment, two large buildings and a 90-airplane fleet that includes a plane with \$1 million in high-altitude monitoring equipment.

The aerospace program has a \$100 million economic impact to the area surrounding the university.

Task force members and De Remer are developing goals for eventually offering associate and baccalaureate degrees in five aeronautics specialties at the two colleges, including:

- Pilot training.
- Air traffic control training.
- Airway electronics training.
- Airway computer science training.
- Aviation maintenance management.
- CSI would offer core aviation classes and general education.

De Remer said the soonest the colleges could offer aviation classes would be the fall of 1991. A lengthy application process awaits them to get state approval, he said.

The program would need a lot of funding to get started. It could be started with donated and leased aircraft, De Remer said.

"They have to get cracking," he said.

Water

Continued from Page B1
now," he said.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently has cracked down on groundwater contamination with new regulations on leaking underground storage tanks.

The regulations require that all leaking tanks be removed and other tanks are protected against corrosion and monitored for leaks. They also require that owners of

tanks have \$1 million of liability insurance to cover damages.

The insurers originally put in a well because ditch water was hard to get in their location. Though they drank city water, they used the well water for watering and washing.

To Marie Oliver's surprise, however, chlorine bleach combined with the gasoline to put copper-colored stains on her laundry. The contaminated water also stained the siding on the house, she said. Until

the problem is fixed they will continue to use city water.

Money for the investigation has come from an "EPA trust" fund program to investigate sites of possible groundwater contamination, O'Rourke said.

A similar investigation was recently completed in Buhl, he said.

He didn't know what the wells, the monitoring and the laboratory analysis of water samples will cost.

INEL

Continued from Page B1
released disproportionately high amounts of iodine. Documents acquired by The Times-News since the original article show iodine releases in the early years were higher than scientists had expected.

The first processing of a fully irradiated fuel element disclosed serious deficiencies in the iodine control measures," according to a 1981 report by Phillips Petroleum Co., which conducted the process. "The peak iodine release rate to the process off-gas ... was considerably higher than had been anticipated."

The release rate was 100 times too high to allow operation of the RnLa process during poor diffusion conditions," the report said.

The amount of iodine was recognized at the time as a serious hazard even when released under favorable weather conditions, the report said. Improvements in capturing the iodine greatly reduced later releases to the atmosphere.

According to the 1977 environmental impact statement, five process runs in 1957 released 863 curies of iodine, an average of 172.6 curies per run. Three runs in 1957 released 541 curies, an average of 180 curies per run. In 1958, 13 runs released 1,028 curies or 79 curies per run.

In 1961, with improved methods, 17 runs released 42 curies, or an average of 2.5 curies per run.

Engineers waited until winds were of sufficient strength to diffuse the iodine and in a direction that would allow it to travel over more of INEL before reaching populated areas. But still it reached Mud Lake, about 25 miles northeast of the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, the source of the releases.

Almost half the milk sampled for iodine in Mud Lake in 1958 contained iodine-131. Milk was sampled because iodine deposited on plants becomes concentrated in milk given by cows that eat the plants. When humans drink the milk, the iodine concentrates in their thyroid glands.

Another document, however, questions the accuracy of iodine

release figures. A 1973 report by the Allied Chemical Corp. points out the deficiencies of the Chemical Plant's stack monitoring system.

The monitoring system was not able to accurately measure such radioactive gases as iodine-131, the report said.

The Times-News reported another past-iodine-release Tuesday. A 1961 reactor explosion released an estimated 10 curies of iodine-131 during the first 16 hours. An additional estimated 70 curies were released over the next 30 days.

The 1977 environmental impact statement said "the dose to the population downward was negligible."

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CRYSTAL THAM OF HEYBURN — Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miner of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lacroix and to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fields, both of Wendell.

CASTIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Kelsey Brunus, Alcaraz, Clara Vera Melaine, Linda Nevada and Norrie Price, all of Burley.

Released: Craig Hobson and Kimberly Hobson, both of Burley; and Jeanette Rigley of Malta.

Births: Habeeb to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nvarez and to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Price of Burley.

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13th Burley Regatta begins tomorrow

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Grand National inboard endurance boats will be a new attraction at the 13th Annual Burley Regatta this year, and Regatta Chairman Terry Kingham says these boats are impressive. "They have unlimited engine, unlimited fuel and they're larger than a K-Boat by a couple of feet in length and width," Kingham said. The Burley Regatta is Friday through Sunday at the golf course marina in Burley. The event is sanctioned by the American Power

Boat Association. "This year we're expecting 100 boats in competition," says Kingham.

The event kicks off on Friday at 10 a.m. with a parade of the boats and racers through downtown Burley. The Magic Valley Custom Car Club will participate in the parade.

The testing and tuning for the racers begins at noon at the boat docks and the public is invited free to these preliminaries. No admission will be charged. The testing will probably go on until about 6 p.m.

The concession stands will be open during the testing and the public has access to the pit area and can talk to

the racers. The Custom Car Club will also display cars at the park.

On Saturday and Sunday mornings, the Burley Elks Club will sponsor a Racers Breakfast at the park. "The price hasn't been set yet. The breakfast is open to the public, and admission tickets for the races can be purchased at that time.

Admission will be \$8 general admission with kids 12 and under \$1. Magic Valley people can get advance tickets at Seven-Eleven stores and Mr. Gas, both Twin Falls and Burley locations, and Wilson Bates in Burley. A two-day advance ticket will be \$12.50.

Filer

Continued from Page B1
To pay for travel to workshops, \$1,550 was added to the staff development program.

The \$4,100 budget will pay for professional and technical services, \$300; travel costs, \$1,600; purchased services, \$2,000; and supplies, \$100.

"It takes some expertise to be in charge of (this budget)," Teater said. "They need to know what they're doing."

Teater received a hike in his salary from \$42,400 to \$44,944, a 6 percent increase.

A 6 percent raise also was given to Filer Senior High Principal Bob McGrew, which raises his pay to \$36,809.

The middle school principal and

the elementary school principal received a 7.8 percent hike, raising their yearly pay to \$32,340.

"All administrators in the Filer district in fiscal 1989 made more than 8 percent below the state average for school districts this size," Teater said after the meeting.

All other costs in the superintendent and district offices - professional services, travel, purchased services, supplies and equipment - are frozen at last year's levels.

"We don't need (more) ... We're trying to put the money into instructional programs," Teater said.

With the average 8.3 teacher wage increase, the base salary for a Filer

teacher will be \$15,060 to \$15,200, up from last year's \$14,300 base; he said. However, because Idaho law requires a \$16,000 minimum base for teacher salaries, salaries at that new base of \$15,000 will be bumped up to \$16,000, Teater said.

The district has \$22,448 remains in the contingency fund for emergencies. Other business:

The board congratulated and awarded McGrew with a Level Three Award Certificate for his completion of the Idaho Association of School Administrators' Project Leadership Program.

Superintendent Dave Teater presented a plaque to retiring School Board member John Brandy for Brandy's nine years of service.

Albion

Continued from Page B1
Ferrell, Parks and Recreation Department director.

Shewmaker said funding is always one of the big "ifs" and that the project would have to be funded through a specific appropriation from the Legislature.

"There is no fat in our budget," he said.

But Shewmaker said he supports the concept and will put it on the board's July 21 agenda for discussion.

If the board decides to support the concept, the next step to support the feasibility study. Discussion of the study focused on funding, which could be paid for either by the alumni association through donations or through a legislative appropriation. The study would cost about \$15,000 if the Parks and Recreation Department conducted it, but could cost up to \$50,000 through a private contractor, said John Crowe, with the Parks Department.

Meanwhile, Darrington is still waiting to hear from the attorney general's office whether the City of Albion or the state is responsible for the asbestos that has been found in some of the buildings. The state decided the school to Albion in 1970.

Asbestos removal costs are not included in Kempton's project cost estimate.

The Albion State Normal School's first building was built in 1893. That building, a stone structure covered with ivy, is already being transformed into a folk art museum through a \$10,000 Idaho Arts Commission grant and the alumni association's fund-raising efforts.

The teacher school was closed in 1951 after a fire destroyed one building and funding was yanked. It reopened eight years later as the Magic Valley Christian College, which leased the campus for about 10 years.

The town applied for a Centennial Park grant this year, but picked fifth on the Parks Department's priority

list, so the school's local supporters turned their efforts to the field institution idea.

Both the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University expressed an interest in helping with programs based there.

Kempton said the field institute could be modeled after other institutions such as the Teton Science School, the Yellowstone Institute and the Canyonlands Field Institute near Moab, Utah.

The institute would offer recreational classes such as wildlife photography and river rafting and educational courses such as how the Snake River Plain was formed. He said the Albion-based institution could reach as far west as the Hagerman Fossil Beds and as far east as the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

He said it one of the school's buildings could even house an interpretive center for the nearby City of Rocks.

Hagerman considers city police force

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - City officials are considering establishing local police protection instead of paying the county for enforcement of city ordinances. City Council members on Tuesday discussed the two options but made no decisions. "We haven't made up our mind on what we're going to do," Mayor Merle Owsley said.

In a related matter, the council, responding to vandalism at the city park, voted to offer a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone damaging city property.

The city should have a public meeting to discuss the "facts and figures" of the city police idea, Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick said.

Gary Grissom said he and other local merchants had talked with would be willing to subsidize a city officer and patrol car if the city needs help to get this off the ground. "Also, he said, grant money may be available to help the city pay for a policeman.

Council members said a city officer, or maybe two, would patrol the city or be in Hagerman on call most of the time and would not be obligated to the county. A local officer also would be in contact with city officials.

But the cost of hiring a qualified officer, buying a patrol car and equipment for it, paying liability insurance, buying uniforms and covering other expenses might be prohibitive for the city.

Owsley said the Gooding County commissioners have told him Hagerman will have to pay \$16,000 for a one-year contract beginning in October. The city and county have not yet agreed on a written contract, he said, but both sides seem to be willing to work with each other. After the city had its own police service about seven years ago, Hagerman began contracting with the county for deputy service but that contract was not renewed last October. Without it, the county is required to enforce only state and county laws for Hagerman.

Ordinances to control dogs and trash and parking regulations aren't being enforced and are prompting citizen complaints, Owsley said.

Vandalism in the city park "is just a continual war," City Superintendent Richard Scroggs said. There is more and more of it all the time, he said, and the problem is "getting a little out of hand."

The council voted to increase the reward to \$500. Jazwick said that despite some management problems between the city and county Hagerman has received good service from the sheriff's department. A single city officer could not provide the 24-hour patrol that the county offers, Jazwick said. Still, she said, in the absence of a city officer, county deputies would be enforcing state and county laws in Hagerman.

Grissom, owner of the Quik Stop in Hagerman, said he prefers city police because they would be seen more often by the people, could present crime or drug abuse programs to local students at school and could provide faster response time.



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Ketchum City Council rules on use of windows in construction

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A request by Pella Windows to revise Ketchum ordinance regarding the use of insulated glass in new construction in town turned into a product comparison between major manufacturers Pella and Pozzi Windows at the City Council meeting Monday.

Following a discussion of the codes intent, the council unanimously chose to revise the code, allowing windows to be placed in Ketchum homes as long as they reached a standard insulating factor comparable to double-paned glass.

At issue was whether the council would revise the code so Pella's windows would conform to requirements if members decided the firm's products didn't comply. Pella representatives Greg Gallo and Chad Vanderbilt told the council their storm window provided better insulation than standard insulated glass.

Paul Bradshaw of Pozzi challenged some of Pella's contentions.

As the proceedings became more technical, complete with graphic displays and sample windows, local contractor Dave Wilson, who was sitting in the audience, asked rhetorically what the original intent of the ordinance was.

The ordinance was designed to insure customers had energy efficient homes, he said.

If windows of any kind provided comparable protection to that provided by insulated glass those windows should be permitted, he said.

Council members agreed and voted to revise the ordinance.

In other matters, the council approved a resolution authorizing Mayor Larry Young to sign a cooperative agreement regarding the river stabilization project, authorize the State Department of Transportation have a revegetation plan once the project is completed.

Transportation Project Director Loren Thomas had said the department will do "whatever it takes..." And Mayor Larry Young

told the council he would hold Thomas to that statement. The state normally provides \$500 an acre for revegetation after completing road work an amount the council said would not be adequate.

The revegetation project would come on the heels of a major highway reroute just north of Ketchum on Highway 75, which

would require that the streambed of the Big Wood River be relocated. The ultimate goal would be the elimination of dangerous curves near the entrance to Lake Creek.

To carry out the project, the Department of Transportation would bring in a rock crusher, which would manufacture roadbed material in an area adjacent to the Hulén Meadows subdivision.

About 60 percent of local residents attending a recent hearing favored the project, while about 40 opposed, Councilwoman Sue Wolford said.

In other action, the council:
• Agreed that a planned city park have the name Rotary included in the park name, if the local Rotary Club commits labor and materials, estimated at about \$20,000.

Established an Historic Preservation Commission. Anyone interested in serving on the five-member commission should contact Young. Residency in the City of Ketchum is not a requirement.

• Authorized Young to continue negotiations with the Forest Service to buy some property it owns in the business district of

Ketchum, a top priority of local residents responding to a survey of concerns. "It should be our No. 1 priority," councilman Tom Hold said.

• Agreed to pay a flat fee rather than a percentage of construction costs to landscape architect Gregg Sturdevant for work on the proposed Waterfront Park.

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Buhl hearing will examine school funds for 1990-91

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - A public hearing to review the school district's 1990-91 fiscal budget will be at 8 p.m. June 27 in the middle school library.

Next year's tentative \$4,293 million budget, an increase of about \$120,000, does not differ greatly from this year's, according to Superintendent Eugene Pyles. "Basically the budget reflects pretty much what has been going on," he said, adding that no major increases or cuts were planned.

The most significant change will be in salaries, which are expected to rise to \$2.219 million from \$2.010 million, a difference of about \$209,000. The increase is mostly due to the addition of such programs as the alternative school, special programs and the hiring of an attendance officer.

Specific salaries for teachers and administrators have not been set because negotiations are continuing.

Under the proposed budget the fund for materials and supplies and for capital outlay is expected to rise to \$258,564 from \$238,319, a difference of \$20,245, and to more than double to \$80,877 from \$44,261, respectively. This is largely the result of the one-time monies expected from the state, said Pyles, although it also reflects an adjustment of the utilities budget.

The board also decided to set Aug. 22 a day of student registration, for the \$150,000 override levy election. Pyles suggested to set the day during registration since it will be driving their children to the school. The board intends to publish details of the intended use of such funds at a later date.

The board also awarded the contract for auditing the district's books to Mark Holmstead of Twin Falls, who bid \$3,750 for the first year of a three-year contract. The bid was \$1,635 less than the next lowest bid. Some board members favored awarding the contract to a local firm.

Idaho must pay \$1700 for failing to produce evidence

BOISE (AP) — In an unusual proceeding, the state of Idaho will have to pay a penalty of more than \$1,700 for failing to produce evidence in a Nez Perce County drug case.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling in a cocaine-selling criminal case.

The attorney for defendant John Thompson asked Schilling to exclude state drug evidence, because the prosecution failed to provide it to the defense before trial.

But Schilling ruled that the people also have a right to a fair trial, and instead ordered the prosecution to pay \$1,750 in legal fees and costs to the defense.

"It appears to me that under those circumstances, it would be wrong for the court and not in the interest of justice if the court were to in effect exclude this evidence, and I won't do that," the judge said.

In an unsigned ruling, the Supreme Court called Schilling's procedure "very even-handed" and "well thought-out," denying the state's appeal from the penalty.

The court noted that after Schilling refused to exclude the drug evidence, Thompson pleaded guilty to two drug counts and was sentenced.

Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said it was a rare proceeding, and he couldn't recall an instance where the state faced a similar sanction in the past.

The state also lost another appeal on Wednesday.

In a case involving the Land Board, the Supreme Court reversed the Court of Appeals, holding for landowners in a dispute over a strip

of Clearwater County land 35 feet wide and 371 feet long. Albert and Virginia Barnett lost a Court of Appeals decision in favor of the Land Board, over a disputed property line.

But the Supreme Court unanimously held that the Court of Appeals improperly relied upon a Bureau of Land Management manual on surveying, as it applied to whether a property line marker was "lost" or "obliterated."

The court said the BLM manual could be a guideline, but it was not a part of state law, and therefore the Barnetts did not have to prove that the property line marker was "obliterated" rather than "lost" by a preponderance of the evidence.

In another decision Wednesday, the court ordered further proceedings in a medical indigency claim filed by University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City, over a \$70,000 bill for care of Gem County resident Terry Scarberry.

The Supreme Court ordered further hearings in district court to determine whether Gem County was harmed by the fact the hospital did not file a medical indigency claim, asking the county to pay the bill, until after a deadline.

Chief Justice Robert Bakes dissented from a finding that Scarberry was medically indigent from the time he entered the hospital for treatment. Bakes said in his opinion, Scarberry did not become indigent until after he settled for \$100,000 a claim against his employer's insurance company and then declared personal bankruptcy to protect personal assets.

Convenience store murderer gets 25 years

BOISE (AP) — The admitted murderer of a Boise convenience store clerk was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison Wednesday as the husband of the pregnant woman he killed demanded the slayer's execution.

Sean Patrick Cambron, 18, of Boise was labeled a "clear and present danger to society" by 4th District Judge Deborah Ball as she imposed the sentence for the Nov. 30 shooting death of Cheryl Hanrahan, 22, during an attempted holdup.

Under the sentence, Cambron must serve a minimum of 25 years in prison before he is eligible for parole consideration. The minimum sentence in first-degree murders is 10 years in prison.

Cambron pleaded guilty to first-degree murder a month ago as his trial was set to begin. In return for the plea, prosecutors dropped nine additional felony charges and agreed not to press for the death penalty.

A high-school dropout, Cambron had maintained the shooting was an accident, and he asked Bail on Wednesday for the chance to prove he is not a murderer.

Cambron said he tried to rob the store to get enough money to move into an apartment with a friend. When the .32-caliber pistol went off, hitting Mrs. Hanrahan, he left the store without taking a dime.

Armstrong denies leniency plea for McFarland

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth District Magistrate Howard Armstrong has refused to reduce bond for Susan Michelle McFarland of Pocatello, who is accused of abandoning her newborn infant on June 10.

At a hearing Wednesday, Armstrong denied a request by defense attorney Patricia McDermott to release the 23-year-old woman on her own recognizance.

Armstrong said the severity of the charges — desertion of a child and injury to a child — and the fact

that Ms. McFarland failed to come forward when the baby was found, made him reluctant to release her without any bond.

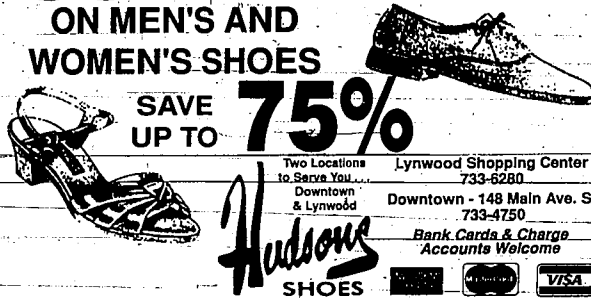
Ms. McDermott argued that her client has no job or financial resources to post bond. The original bond of \$15,000 was reduced to \$7,500 last Friday.

Ms. McFarland is charged with putting her newborn baby in a plastic trash bag with some used cat litter and leaving it in an alley near her Pocatello home.

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Group criticizes nuclear fuel bill

BOISE (AP) — A nuclear fuel bill co-sponsored by Sen. James McClure would be a \$9 billion bailout for private electric utilities with nuclear plants, a Ralph Nader group charges.

But a spokeswoman for the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee contends the bill's opponents are trying to cripple the nuclear industry.

Public Citizen says the U.S. nuclear industry has run up a debt of more than \$9 billion since 1971 for uranium enrichment services provided by the Department of Energy.

The DOE has undercharged commercial utilities for enriched uranium fuel to run power plants, it says.

McClure, with Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., is sponsoring a bill that would forgive nearly all of the debt and allow the department to turn over the profitable parts of the system to private industry, Public Citizen says.

That "constitutes one of the biggest government bailouts of the private sector," President Joan Claybrook said.

But Marilyn Meigs of the Senate committee said the group is "playing funny games" with numbers.

Meigs said the three enrichment plants in Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee were built for defense needs and only later used for commercial customers.

The difference between the revenues from uranium sales and federal appropriations for the plants is \$364 million, the amount of the "debt" that would not be forgiven, she said.

Gunshot cause of man's death

POCATELLO (AP) — A man whose body was found at a mountain campground near Pocatello last week died from a gunshot wound to the head, Bannock County Coroner Jim Allen said.

But he said the type of gun used and the number of times the man was shot remained unknown.

The victim, who remained unidentified Wednesday, was found by a camper in a brushy area off a dirt road on Scout Mountain. The decomposed state of the body and the layered clothing the stocky man was wearing has led investigators to believe the body may have been in the area since late last fall.

No identification was found nearby or on the man's body. He is believed to be about 40 years old. An autopsy was performed Monday.

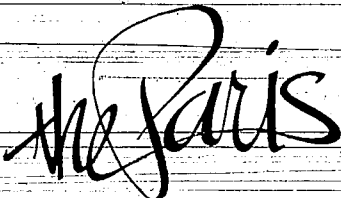
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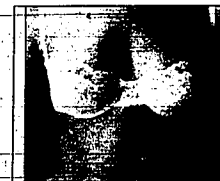
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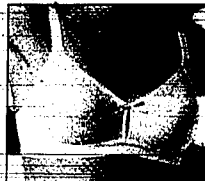
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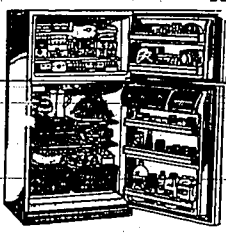
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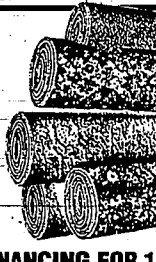


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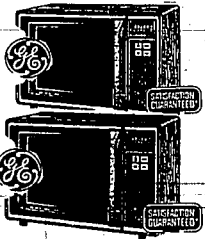
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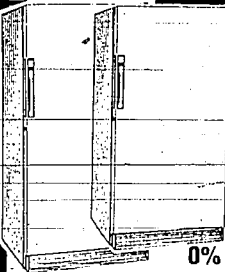
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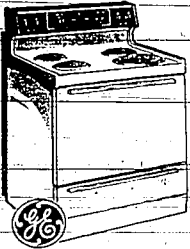
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Just say 'no' to unwanted intrusions

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I both work, and during the dinner hour we have our first opportunity of the day to sit and talk.

We have a very dear friend who is semi-retired and works at home and lives near us. While we enjoy our friend's company, we find it not so enjoyable when our friend arrives during dinner, pulls up a chair and chats about anything and everything with no thought whatsoever as to whether or not our dinner or evening plans have been interrupted by her visit. Her visits last anywhere from 30 minutes to three hours. Our time at home is precious since we both work and must plan to fit our house and yard work into our business schedules.

We can find no way to communicate this problem to our friend without offending her since we are sure it never occurred to her that her visits are often an intrusion, and sometimes spoil previous plans that we may have had - whether it be relaxation, house or yard work. We are hoping that our friend will see this letter and understand that not everyone is so generous with evenings free to socialize and entertain unexpected company.

BUSY FRIENDS IN NEW YORK

DEAR BUSY: I receive no less than 1,000 letters on a slow day, and approximately 100 of them sound exactly like yours, so let me kill one hundred birds with one stone (with apologies to S.F.C.A.). Nobody can impose upon you without your permission. People who make a practice of dropping in and staying anywhere from 30 minutes to three hours, and spoil your previous plans, can hardly be called "dear friends." And if you tolerate this kind of "intrusion" (your word), you are encouraging it.

If you can't summon the courage to tell a drop-in friend that you have plans for the evening - even if it's only to wash your hair and go to bed early - you will have to put up with the intrusion. Unless, of course, your friend reads "Dear Abby," recognizes herself and takes the hint. But don't count on it.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have been a telemarketer for the last 10 years, and I thank God every day for my job. I have no other skills and do not have a degree in anything. I have rheumatoid arthritis, high blood pressure and diabetes, so needless to say, I could never hold down a factory job or do waitress work.

I always read your column and usually like your answers, but you are off the wall knocking people who make a living telemarketing. I am a single parent who makes enough money to support myself and three children, and this job keeps me off welfare.

If people aren't interested in what I'm selling, all they have to do is say, "No, thank you," and hang up. I'm sorry if I call some folks at an inconvenient time, but regardless of what they say to me (and I have heard everything), I am always polite and keep my cool.

You probably won't print this, but maybe you will realize that telemarketers provide an important service, plus we provide jobs for a lot of people who otherwise might be on welfare. We hire pregnant women, students, handicapped people, overweight people and mothers with small children who can work from their homes. Thank you, Abby, for letting me get this off my chest.

—I'M OK IN OKLAHOMA CITY
DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and just love your column. Some of my friends and I were talking about different things, and we have a question to ask you. Can a girl get pregnant when she "does it" with a guy for the first time?
—FOUR GIRLS IN CHARLESTON, W.VA.

DEAR GIRLS: The answer is YES!

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Seventh grade

4.0: Hannah Callen, Jim Dalton, Mandy Hamilton, Katie Johansen, Matthew Kruecker, Ryan Mallett, Suzi McBride, Christina Vogel and Liz Whitechurch

3.5 and above: Tara Baker, Don Beggs, Kimberly Benson, Joel Bingham, Kevin Capps, Doug Clinton, Ron Cook, Molly Crozier, Charles Dickinson, Wanda Fetterly, Christel Fray, Tyeson Eunderburg, Charissa Grammer, Terria Haycock, Scott Holtzen, Shawna Howell, Andrea Johansen, Amanda Kriwox, Jenny Lundgren, Tracy McDonald, Jennifer Meyers, Mindie Miller, Sherry Myers, Katie Neff, Wendy Olsen, Shawn Pennington, Nathan Polonow, Jamie Ridley, Chad Shappard, Nicole Steadman, Jami Strunk, Greg Thompson, Leslie Thompson, Tracy Thompson, Matt Thueson, Jacob Tolman, Will Trail, Joe Vogel, Chris Williams and Mike Worthington.

Eighth grade

4.0: Jeremy Age, Heidi Bingham, Megan Orellana, Richie Burton, Aracé Gappas, Sarah Correll, Jill Driesel, Christina Ellis, Lynette Ford, Spencer Lee, Sonya Moss, Blake Neace, Rachelle Prescott, Wendy Spohn and Erin Taylor

3.5 and above: Michelle Aragon, Katie Babcock, Melissa Barker, Greg Barnes, Randy Barnes, Thomas Benavidez, Travis Blumires, Lilli-Behris Blumires, Lisa Cochran, Tevian Ekren, Brad Enos, Terry Falter, Jared Farnsworth, Ruth Hamlin, Shane Harrison, Rhonda Holsley, Carol Huber, Angie Jackson, Kamron Keep, LaNell Lawley, Angi Lee, Nolan Lien, Becky Lloyd, Jodi Madson, Vixay Mitsri, Cherry Murray, Erika Neff, RaNae Ness, Wendy Noble, Reed Ostermeier, Shane Prescott, Andy Frensch, Eva Robinson, Jilka Robinson, Justin Robinson, Dustin Schales, Levi Shoolroy, Justin Thompson, Miah Thompson, Kayla Tolman, Richard Turley, D.J. Winnett, Jeff Wong and Andy Wright.

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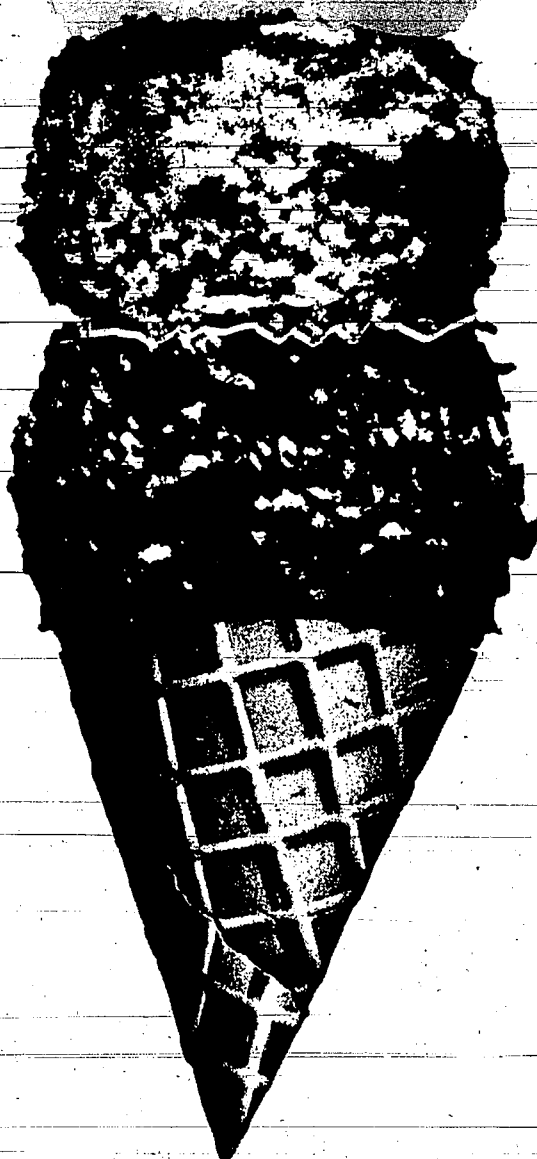
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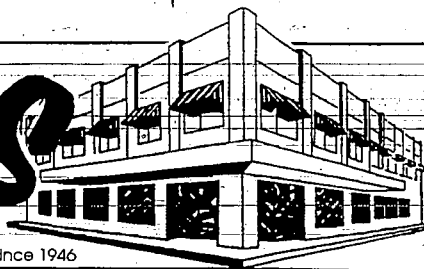


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A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

■ Outdoors C4-6
■ Business C7-8

C

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, June 22.
Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Chicago 7, New York 1
Texas 10, Boston 8
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 0
Detroit at Oakland, late
Baltimore at Seattle, late
Toronto at California, late

National League

New York 2, Montreal 0
San Francisco 9, Houston 0
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3, 1st game
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2nd game, late
St. Louis at Philadelphia, pre-game
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles at San Diego, late

Sportsslate

Today

—PREP FOOTBALL
Idaho State High School Football, Twin Falls County
Fairgrounds, 8:30 a.m.

LEGION BASEBALL
Twin Falls at Minico, Rupert, 4 p.m.
Pocatello at Jerome (T), Foothill Park, Jerome, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

3 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf: Canadian Open, first round.
5 p.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: Baltimore at California.

Briefly

Johnson to replace Dexter at Minico

RUPERT — Terry Johnson, assistant coach at Minico High School for the past six years, has been elevated to the head position, reports Athletic Director Mike Erling.

Johnson replaces Craig Dexter who had held the position since 1978. Dexter has only resigned the basketball position and will remain on the faculty.

Coach Johnson will do a good job," Dexter said of the appointment. "He has a good knowledge of the Gem State Conference and Region III basketball. The kids like him and they'll work for him."

Erling said any other coaching changes would be contingent on teaching job coming open at the school. Currently there are no openings although the administration expects some "because there always are a couple in the summer," he said.

Gadd declared innocent

THE WASHINGTON POST

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Tom Gadd, former defensive coordinator for the South Carolina football team, was acquitted Wednesday of two misdemeanor charges stemming from the alleged use and distribution of steroids within the school's athletic department.

Gibbs remains unfazed

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Gary Gibbs, who has spent his entire collegiate football career under the winningest coach in Oklahoma, takes over as head coach unaided by Barry Switzer's three national championships and 12-Big-Eight-Conference titles.

SportsQuote

“
The eight or nine teams who have talked with us have not offered the kind of deals we would give a No. 1 for. I've been a little disappointed. They have offered guys who are over the hill or guys who haven't even seen the hill.
”

— Jerry Reynolds, general manager of the Sacramento Kings, who will pick first in next week's NBA draft



Despite memories of the Magic Valley Cowboys, the return of minor league baseball to Twin Falls seems remote at present.

Minor league baseball: Low, outside

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — It's been 20 seasons since the last minor league baseball player walked off Twin Falls' field of dreams, and chances are there won't be another Gus Triandos, Richie Allen or Mickey Rivers back here soon.

"We'd love to come back to the Magic Valley, but it's not going to happen as long as we're in Canada," said Ralph Nelles, president of the Pioneer League, from his Billings, Mont., office. "It's 286 miles from Medicine Hat (Alberta) to our next-nearest city, Great Falls (Mont.), and that's just too far to consider going any farther west unless we lose Medicine Hat."

Notwithstanding the fact that minor league baseball is flourishing nationwide in general and in the Intermountain West in particular, Twin Falls has a lot of obstacles to overcome before it gets professional baseball back.

The most fundamental is the lack of an investor or group of investors willing to commit the several hundred thou-

sand dollars it would take to build a minor-league-class ballpark.

"You figure you have to have a facility that is capable of seating 2,000 to 2,500," said Nelles. "Anything less is just not economically feasible."

Twin Falls doesn't have anything close to that at the moment, although it once did at city-owned Harmon Park where Pioneer League teams played for the 30 years (1959 through 1969) that the city had an entry in the Pioneer League. Most recent efforts to bring minor league baseball to Twin Falls have focused on Frontier Field — the home of the College of Southern Idaho Eagles — which can hold 400 to 500 people. But Frontier Field was developed with federal funds, meaning it can't be used by a for-profit operation.

And profit is certainly why Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Boise have minor league ballclubs. All three teams were started by out-of-state investors who saw the potential of making money with minor league operations in those three

cities.

By most accounts, none of them has yet. The Pocatello Giants and Idaho Falls Braves of the Pioneer League, a "short" A rookie league, play in city-owned facilities that were upgraded with private money. Neither have been notably successful on the field or at the gate. The Boise Hawks, who play in the Class A Northwest League, have not struck it rich in two seasons at Wigle Field, which is owned by the Boise school district. But they moved into a privately owned \$1 million facility this spring that seats 3,500, clearly with a view to gaining a franchise in the Class AAA Pacific Coast League when major league baseball expands within the next five years.

"Boise is the kind of market that investors are interested in because of its size and its proximity to other cities of its size," said Nelles. "Because of Boise, Twin Falls is a potential site for a Northwest League team, but I would say it's much more likely if a team went in there, it would be in our league. In fact, it's possible that we might pick up some of the eastern members of the Northwest League if

• See MINOR on Page C2

Magic Valley Cowboys: Ups, downs

When one tries to remember all the things that happened in the Twin Falls/Magic Valley Cowboy history in the Pioneer League from the postwar boom era to the death of the franchise, there probably are too many individual seasons, games and persons to give it all justice.



Larry Hovey

But the thing ringing through is that the Magic Valley Cowboys franchise rose as high as the best in the nation and certainly fell to the deadeast with all the smiles and tears that attend a 25-year roller-coaster ride.

The local franchise had two great eras: The 1946-1949 era when it was affiliated with the New York Yankees. This was in the day of the free market, crescendoing toward the "bonus baby" era in which young men signed for as much as \$100,000. For a time, when affiliated with Atlanta in a rookie league situation, it appeared it might still be continuing. But Atlanta left, the Giants came in and within three years it was over.

The second was the 1961-64 era when the Philadelphia Phillies were providing the talent, spending Bob Carpenter's money freely (for that time) and sending a large number of those "bonus babies" to the Magic Valley working agreement.

There were sorer days, of course. The first era ended on a surprising note and was eventually punctuated

• See COWBOYS on Page C2

Minors are major business

By DAVID LIGHTMAN
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — In 1947, when George Sisler Jr. was general manager of Winston-Salem's minor league baseball team, he made sure he hosed down the area under the wooden stands after each game.

"We didn't want anyone to leave a lighted cigarette there. You had to worry about things like that," he said.

Today, Sisler is general manager of the Columbus Clippers, a Triple-A minor league club that plays in a 15,000-seat sta-

dium where the field is covered with artificial turf and every grandstand seat is a chair, not a bench.

Minor league baseball in Columbus, and in scores of cities from coast to coast, has become a major league business, and entrepreneurs everywhere, including Hartford, are eager to cash in.

The city and the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce have spent \$160,000 for studies that looked into building a new stadium. Three years ago, a report said a minor league club could mean as much as \$3.8 million annually for the city's economy.

• See BUSINESS on Page C3

Former leagues were colorful

By DAVID LIGHTMAN
The Hartford Courant

Minor league ball used to be a place for the comic and the wistful, a sport with operations such as the Mink (Missouri-Jowa, Nebraska-Kansas) League and the Kitty (Kentucky-Illinois-Tennessee) League. It was a risky, colorful venture, in which 11 leagues have failed to finish even a single season and teams had names such as the Evansville River Rats, Galveston Sand Crabs, Des Moines Undertakers, Wheeling Stogies and Providence Clam Diggers.

Too often the teams were run by people who literally flew by night.

As described by Bob Obojaki in his book "Bush League," these were people who started out with little or no capital, staggered through the Fourth of July double header, pocketed the gate receipts from that event, dissolved the operation and quickly left town.

The modern baseball farm system was developed in the 1920s by Branch Rickey, then a St. Louis Cardinals executive who found it easier to buy his own minor league Stogies and Providence Clam Diggers.

• See FORMER on Page C3

Success can be hard to find

By DAVID LIGHTMAN
The Hartford Courant

Sometimes, it's tough making minor league baseball work.

Although winning teams and lively promotions usually mean successful franchises, there are times when the formulas fail. Every city is different. It's up to the operator to know what's going to work," said Sal Artega, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Some examples of teams and places with trouble:

—Waterbury, Conn., An Eastern League

team played in Municipal Stadium every summer but one from 1933 to 1935. Seven major league teams had a Double-A team there during that span.

Henry "Duke" Del Po, general manager and part owner of the Dodgers and Giants farm teams in Waterbury from 1973 to 1978, says poor attendance is the main reason the city no longer has a team. Another reason, said Del Po, is "the city didn't pay enough attention to the stadium."

—Glen Falls, N.Y. This Double-A entry is now in London, Ontario, and Glen Falls Mayor Frank O'Keefe is not happy.

• See SUCCESS on Page C3

Entertaining is a big part of the game

By DAVID LIGHTMAN
The Associated Press

There is still an element of showmanship in much of minor league baseball. "We never approach the season with the fact that we're going to have a winning team," said Sam Bernabe, general manager of the Triple-A Iowa Cubs in Des Moines. "People want to be entertained."

All over the country, owners send in the clowns before, during and after the game.

In El Paso, Texas, the principal owner, Jim Paul, tried Martinez Appreciation Night, allowing anyone with that surname, supposedly the most common in the area, in for free.

There is "down home night" in Buffalo, where everyone is supposed to dress like a farmer and eat chicken and corn. They sell tenderloin sandwiches at the Iowa ballpark, have a Dixieland band playing weekends in Richmond, and give out 10,000 free hot dogs at a special promotion in Norfolk, Va.

"We're an ad agency in disguise," said Harrisburg, Senators' President W. Scott Carter.

One of the modern fathers of the minor league promotion binge is El Paso's Paul. Fifteen years ago, he bought a sorry team that was drawing 200 to 300 people a night.

"He knew if he relied on pure baseball, he'd go broke," said Diablos General Manager Rick Parr. So he started giving away hats, wristbands and other items, and had "Diamond girls" dancing on top of the dugouts four times a game.

Such razzle-dazzle is now as expected as the seventh-inning stretch. In

• See FUN on Page C3

Outdoors

Roll cast essential for fly fishing

Casting technique is important for any breed of angler except a troller. Each style of fishing has a slightly different set of circumstances in approaching the fish. Two spin fishermen with identical gear will encounter different problems if one is fishing a stream and the other a lake or pond. Their casting techniques will vary because the fishing conditions vary.



Warren Scoth Fishing

Because of the nearly intimate variables a fisherman encounters — water clarity, depth, temperature, stream flow, wind, and climactic conditions, species of fish, types of baits, lures and flies — he must learn to present his offering to the fish in many ways.

A bait rod caster may be highly accurate with a direct over-the-shoulder cast but if he is bucking a heavy wind or casting below overhanging branches, his accuracy is useless.

The fly fisherman has nearly all of the dilemmas of the spin-and-bait caster plus a few unique to his style of equipment. In ordinary circumstances, the fly line is lifted up and back over the shoulder of the caster. The mark of a novice fly caster is his inability to throw the line very high behind himself. In fly casting terminology he "crops his back cast."

Dropping the back cast is not only sloppy and inefficient, it can be hazardous to

See SCHOTH on Page C6

Briefly

Bassmasters give money for Brownlee purchase

BOISE — The Snake River Bassmasters, a southwest Idaho angling and conservation organization, has donated \$1,000 to the Department of Fish and Game for purchase and development of the 65-acre Steep property on upper Brownlee Reservoir.

The contribution is the first installment on \$11,000 pledged by the group, an affiliate of the Idaho State Bass Federation.

The first phase of property acquisition involves purchase, and the second is development of access and a boat ramp usable at all water levels. The final phase involves enhancements of the existing park.

F&G seeks fishermen's aid in order to conduct survey

BOISE — Anglers are being sought to assist the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in a statewide cooperative fisheries survey.

Involved anglers will record information on species, size and sizes of fish caught in a survey book provided by the department. The books, which will also serve as a personal angling diary, are available at department offices statewide.

Department fisheries workers spend a big share of their time surveying fish populations and anglers to evaluate our management programs and identify needs, said resident fisheries manager Al Van Vorst. "The Idaho angler is a tremendous source of information which we'd like to tap. Anglers who participate will help us focus our management efforts in the areas of greatest need."

Magic Valley Bowhunters will hold South Hills shoot

HANSEN — The Magic Valley Bowhunters will hold their South Hills Ski Lift Shoot at Magic Mountain ski area Saturday and Sunday.

There will be competition in men's and women's unlimited, limited and barbow as well as various divisions for youngsters, as well as mulligans and a masters' class money shoot both days.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. each day, with the first round of shooting starting at 9 a.m. and the second round shooting starting at noon.

Registration fees are \$7 for adults, \$6 for youngsters, \$16 for couples and \$20 for families.

Soft drinks and water will be available on the range and Magic Mountain Lodge will have meals available.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Clayton Nielsen at 734-7230.



Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman views 6 nesting islands in Shoshone Basin Pond

Times-News photo/LARRY HOVEY

Project unites cattlemen, sportsmen

Effort to protect Shoshone Basin Pond in the South Hills should raise water table, benefit all involved

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By itself — about 4,000 out of a sprawling 320,000 acres and a more intensified 27 acres — it doesn't amount to a lot.

It doesn't offer major enhancement of wildlife, it doesn't promise instant private benefit.

But the Shoshone Basin Pond and surrounding riparian renovation project, located in the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest, has already provided a solid glimpse of what public, private and governmental cooperation can produce. And it offers an educational "show-me" demonstration of what new management and technology might provide on the country's public lands.

Its goal is to let both livestock and recreational interests see that better management can result in more for both and still reward the land steward with a better product at the end.

Its primary benefit could lead to an easing of the current polarization caused by the "grazing free by '83" campaign being sponsored by various environmental groups. That raises an understandable rift between livestockmen and sportsmen as neither faction sees a lot of gray in any of the other's positions.

The major trouble with land management right now is that it is impossible for anyone to understand how good or bad it was, is or can be.

No one alive saw the Rock Creek Cattle Allotment in its pristine condition. By 1890, on a virtually a year-round basis, the areas were being used by 125,000 cattle and 30,000 sheep. There is no panoramic video tape to show us. In fact, no black-and-white photographs of any real use.

That fosters the psychology that "that's the way it's always looked," says Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman.

That is the recurring refrain Oman and other agency land managers hear when they broach the possibility of new practices in range management like two-year rests, earlier off, etc.

The other problem is that virtually inevitably, the riparian (lands and habitat abutting streams) zones will absorb the greatest abuse. Wildlife winter there, livestock prefer to be there for grazing, shade and water facility and even the sportsman camps by the stream.

The result, Oman says, is a situation where a camper probably has to look before every step. And "that's the way it's always looked" makes the sportsman-camper more inclined toward "grazing free by '83."

From the "strictest" standpoints, the Shoshone Basin Pond best epitomizes the conditions that livestockmen, sportsmen and land managers hate most.

The Shoshone Pond, the centerpiece of the project, is located eight miles west of Magic Mountain on the Rogerson road at a spot where the Shoshone Creek North Fork reaches the first levels of what becomes a much larger Shoshone Basin to the west.

It is a unique area in that eight streams, most perennial water but some that dry up on hot summers such as last year, come to Shoshone Creek in about a mile and one-half reach. In one area, three streams meander out of mountain canyons and flow through a meadow within a couple hundred yards of each other.

Not only water flows downhill.

In the late summer, when the hillsides have turned brown, the water largely disappeared in higher elevations, the cattle meander into this natural concentration area. And in August, they all meet on this four to six-thousand-acre meadowland.

What hasn't disappeared by then soon does under the attack of a large number of cattle.

Stream banks become denuded. Vegetation disappears outward from the water



Times-News photo/LARRY HOVEY

Canada goose protects family

courses as the cattle take the best water and green "candy" first and then push out.

Water courses are becoming deeper and wider as the root systems fail to hold siltation or solidify existing banks. Blue grass with its two-inch root network crowds out the more desirable sedges which have roots reaching two to three feet deep. Stream

beds become deeper, the water table naturally drops. The desert moves in, as the parched meadow vegetation dies or loses vigor.

It is a cycle that means less and less for all users.

This accelerated deterioration of conditions fosters a double and triple hate complex: The more outdoors interests accused livestockmen of causing the problem, the more defensive grazing interests became.

"Just a couple of years ago," Oman remembers, "one cattleman told me it was 'un-American' that I could tell him that he hadn't obtained permission to build and therefore had to tear down a fence he'd put up within his allotment."

But Oman said attitudes on both sides have corrected remarkably, a good many since last fall.

"The thing is, we have been able to demonstrate on a couple of smaller projects that a change in management practices can improve these lands. It has taken us a while to convince the allotment holders that this is indeed part of a Forest Service national policy and not just the idea of one forest or one district ranger," Oman says. "But it also means that now we have to produce. The Western Stock-growers (which controls the Rock Creek Cattle Allotment) are giving us what we want on this project. It's up to us to make it work."

The project has as its highest profile the Shoshone Basin Pond, a several-acre lake that ranges from a few inches to six feet in depth. It has been there for a couple of years. This year, the Forest Service, getting a big helping hand last month from 110 volunteers for a work day, is working to put the pond within a fenced "exclusion." That means, the fence is to keep cattle out, not in.

The pond's primary reason for existence is to maintain as high a water table as possible in the upper meadowlands. It fills only

See PROJECT on Page C6

Meetings address fishing rules, depredation

By The Times-News

Special fishing regulations and formulation of depredation management rules will be major topics at two special meetings in the Magic Valley today.

Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker will announce his decision in Haley today on whether a temporary restraining order prohibiting the Idaho Department of Fish and Game from enforcing new bait, gear and limit regulations on Big Wood River and Silver Creek.

Meanwhile, in meetings at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Aspen Room on the College of Southern Idaho campus, the department will be gathering the public's suggestions for ways to make compensation for winter big game depredation work.

Basically what Becker will be deciding is which of two sportsmen's factions has the better arguments.

The Idaho Sportsmen Inc., obtained the

restraining order just before the opening of the general fishing season. Earlier this spring the Idaho Fish and Game Commission had adopted regulations that put a 17-mile stretch of Big Wood River into artificial lure-fishing only with restricted and size-related harvest limits.

The Silver Creek fly fishing-only stretch was extended five miles downstream from The Nature Conservancy property.

A large number of Magic Valley and Wood River Valley anglers complained that the restrictive regulations reduced family-oriented fishing opportunity in very accessible areas.

If Becker decides to dissolve the restraining order, the department will immediately begin enforcing the new regulations.

If Becker moves the order to a permanent injunction, he probably also will be announcing a date perhaps as early as this fall for a full-blown trial on the matter.

With the current controversy surrounding the numbers and amounts of claims filed against the state by landowners for big game related damages the past winter, those attending the CSI meetings are reminded that no discussion of things that have happened will be allowed.

The meetings are designed to let anyone interested express an opinion of how the compensation program could best serve the state, sportsmen and landowner. Carl Nellis, Region 4 supervisor for the department, said that through late Tuesday only four persons had pre-registered for witness time. He added that while pre-registering was preferred, it was not mandatory.

"We will ask people as they come into the meeting if they would care to say something," Nellis said, "and schedule them if they do. It also is very possible that once the registered people have testified that we will call for any additional

comments from the floor."

Nellis said the department would open the meeting with a brief statement that would outline the way depredation complaints had been handled in the past, give the number of complaints broken down by big game species and what the rough outcome of those remedial attempts accomplished.

"We certainly don't know what to expect," he said. "But we will be there during the advertised times. It is possible we will have two sessions of very little activity. But I've seen meetings that appeared to be very low key a couple of days ahead of time pick up momentum and become pretty lively, too."

The CSI meetings are part of six being conducted throughout the state before attempts for establishing final disposition procedures are enacted.



Kirt Darner holds one of the record-book bucks he will have on display

Mule deer show planned

The Times-News

SPRINGVILLE, Utah — The world's first mule deer show featuring hundreds of trophies will take place July 14-16 at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

Called the Rocky Mountain Mule Deer Expo, the show will feature the most trophy mule deer ever assembled at one place at one time.

The three-day show will feature the world's biggest buck (according to Boone and Crockett record book), the world's best-known mule deer hunter in Kirt Darner (11 Boone and Crockett records), and Dennis Wintch, Utah's premier deer hunter with his collection of

record-book bucks.

The Utah Hunter's Federation is sponsoring the show's class buck display, a collection of 50 of the biggest mule deer ever taken.

The Utah Taxidermy Association is sponsoring a display of the best bucks taken in 1988. The Utah Trophy Archery Hunters will present an exhibit of bucks taken in the velvet with bows and arrows.

In addition to trophy mule deer, the show will feature exhibits by big game guides, taxidermists and a large assortment of companies providing goods and services to mule deer hunters.

"The exhibitors will display many beautiful deer, too," said

show co-founder and Utah author Lee Nelson. He said exhibitors received discounts on both space by displaying large mule deer trophies as part of their exhibits.

"The purpose of our show is to promote quality mule deer hunting in the Rocky Mountain states by exposing sportsmen to hundreds of the most magnificent bucks ever taken," said Nelson's partner Dr. Ben Gardner. He added the Rocky Mountain Mule Deer Expo probably will become the annual gathering place for mule deer hunters nationwide.

Additional information is available at Box 531, Springville, Utah, 84663 or calling 1-800-748-4949.

Clover variety draws whitetails

The Times-News

PINTALA, Ala. — While some people may argue their taste preferences for burgers and colas, whitetail deer have settled on their favorite choice of browse.

According to test results just released by the Whitetail Institute of North America, the vegetation preferred most by deer is a new clover known as imperial whitetail clover.

According to Ray Scott, institute president and founder of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, the newly-developed clover by CalWest Seeds of California can help revolutionize the sport of deer and hunting and improve the overall quality of the species, particularly under development and fawn quality.

"Whitetail deer are just like people. They know what foods they like to eat and they're attracted to them," said Scott. "Our tests and the field testing by scores of hunters across the country have proven that deer prefer to browse this clover by up to 5-1 margins over other clovers and kinds of forages traditionally planted for whitetail deer. It's a sure bet that where this clover is planted, you'll find deer."

Imperial whitetail is a professionally formulated Ladino type clover

and was tested for several years again Crimson, Regal, Arrowleaf, Osceola, and White Dutch, Louisiana S1 and other clovers commonly planted in America.

"The new clover also was field tested by deer and turkey hunters along side other plantings normally planted as deer attractants. Included were oats, ryegrass and seed wheat.

"Until we tested imperial, a clover that would stay green and highly nutritious much of the year was unheard of by us or other wildlife people we talked with."

"While the whitetail really prefer Imperial Whitetail clover," Scott continued, "the real beauty of the clover is its long growing season. It keeps producing all year-long in many climates and doesn't normally need annual reseeding. When the other clovers peter out in the spring, deer seek heads and lose their taste and become too tough to chew, Imperial Whitetail remains lush and tender year-round. It's always good nipping for deer."

Randy Rogers, a practicing consulting wildlife biologist and executive director of the institute, shares Scott's enthusiasm for the new seed variety.

"In addition to the extended growing season, this new clover has ex-

ceptionally high protein content. Over the period of a year, protein levels in this clover were tested to average over 20 percent, every month of the year, higher than other plantings we observed. The consistently high year-round protein level is a crucial factor in the nutritional development of whitetails, particularly in early development."

In addition to attracting deer, the new clover has proven to be a big hit with wild turkey, too.

The clover has another unique feature. Unlike other clover, Imperial does not require the messy inoculation process at the time of planting. It is pre-inoculated with a special coating before it is shipped. It is conveniently ready to plant by the hunter with fully-planted instructions.

The Whitetail Institute is looking for serious-minded, dedicated "food plot" and "deer pasture" oriented hunters to be cooperative field testers of imperial clover and other experimental plantings.

Those you would like to participate in the program should contact the Whitetail Institute, Rt. 1, Box 3006, Pintala, Ala., 36043 or phone 205-281-3006.

Environmentalists defend old-growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists warned Tuesday that unless Congress acts to slow logging, within five years there will be "literally nothing left" of the old-growth forests of the Pacific Northwest.

However, industry representatives countered before a joint hearing of two House subcommittees that cutting back logging of old growth could mean economic ruin for the region, especially small logging towns.

The testimony came as Democratic Rep. Les AuCoin, with the apparent blessing of the Northwest congressional delegation, said he was prepared to offer several so-called "riders" to the Interior appropriations bill. But the Oregon Democrat refused to offer any specifics.

Several congressional sources, who asked not to be identified, said AuCoin's proposals may involve an adjustment in the level of timber harvest on federal lands in the Northwest or additional money for the Forest Service to timber sales.

Other possibilities could include a ban on judicial challenges to federal timber sales and management plans for federal forests. Such a ban would enrage environmentalists, who have been able to secure temporary injunctions blocking sale of timber on federal lands.

Those bans are to protect the spotted owl, a candidate for the "threat-

ened species" list that is apparently dependent upon old-growth forests.

AuCoin said his proposals would bring pressure on environmentalists and the industry to negotiate.

"Frankly, I'm tired and have had a bellyful from the hotheads on both sides," AuCoin said Monday.

Hearing testimony Tuesday were the national parks and public lands subcommittee of the House Interior Committee, and the forests, family farms and energy subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

Brock Evans, a vice president of the National Audubon Society, told the joint hearing that Congress should impose a "halt to logging plans for the larger and least-fragmented tracts of ancient forests... at least until a more thorough inventory and analysis is made."

Among the stands of old-growth that will be lost, Evans said, were

Opal-Creek, the Breitenbach River and Coleman Rim in Oregon; and Higgins Creek and the Whitechuck River in Washington.

Evans urged members of the subcommittees to fly over federal lands in the Northwest and "look for yourself. We are certain that you will come to understand, as we do, how painfully do, that within about five years all the remaining unfragmented, ancient forests of giant trees will be so fragmented and cut up by clearcuts and logging roads that there will be literally nothing left."

George Frampton Jr., president of the Wilderness Society, wants an immediate 25 percent decrease in logging on the national forests. "We think preserving what's left of the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest is in the best interests of the region, both ecologically and economically."

Snake salmon run remains low

The Times-News

BOISE — Despite early indications that Bonneville Dam counts would end near the average run size of 90,000, the portion of that run going to the Snake River is very low.

That has led the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to postpone plans for spring chinook salmon season in Idaho in 1989.

Chinook counts at all dams upstream from Bonneville to the Columbia and Snake rivers are low. Predictions are for only 12,000 to 14,000 spring chinook to cross Lower Granite Dam. Fishing season have been possible in recent years when 25,000 to 35,000 spring chinook have

crossed Lower Granite.

Fisheries Bureau Chief Steve Huffaker said the low run size is "very alarming. Brood needs may not be met at all hatcheries and natural spawning will likely be reduced. The consequences are a disappointing setback to the gains made in rebuilding spring chinook runs in Idaho since 1984. We were very optimistic that Idaho salmon fishermen could be enjoying more fishing opportunity beginning this year. Loss of that opportunity is very disheartening."

Fisheries personnel attribute the stock failure to events of the 1987 drought when juvenile migration to the ocean was very poor. Despite efforts to collect chinook smolts at

Snake River dams and barge them below Bonneville, survival has been poor.

Many chinook never made it through the first pool to collection facilities at Lower Granite Dam. Those that were collected may not have survived the stress of collection and barging.

To offset the effect of back-to-back 1987 and 1988 droughts, the department will do everything possible to maximize survival of fish returning to Idaho, Huffaker said. No commercial fisheries for spring chinook were held this year on the lower Columbia River.

Chukar group holds workshop

The Times-News

BOISE — The Chukar Foundation, an Idaho nonprofit corporation dedicated to enhancing the long-term productivity of sagebrush-grassland fish and wildlife habitats, has organized a mountain quail workshop in Boise today through Saturday.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been compiling information and listing reported locations of mountain quail in preparation for the meeting.

The workshop will bring together professional biologists, including two recognized authorities on mountain

quail, for a meeting and reception to focus private resources and public policy on Idaho's only native quail species.

"The mountain quail has been listed as a species of special concern in Idaho since 1976," said foundation spokesman Ed Robertson of Boise. "Since it will be featured on the centennial year upland bird stamp in 1990, it seems fitting that the foundation should focus its attention on the perilous situation of this bird."

Robertson's efforts will bring together biologists from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California to profile the status of the bird in

each state and strategize on how best to save or increase existing populations.

Funding for the workshop is being raised through donations and contacts with private businesses.

"The costs will be about \$4,000," Robertson said, "and though we hope to raise large donations to cover it, we certainly would not turn away anyone."

Contributions may be made to the Northwest Resource Information Center, Inc., for Mountain Quail Workshop, Box 427, Eagle, Idaho, 83616.

Peregrines come to Boise bank

The Times-News

BOISE (AP) — Three female peregrines have grown accustomed to their new home atop Boise's 14-story Key Financial Center with the help of Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The birds are about 35 days old and weigh two pounds. They will join the 120 peregrines released in Idaho since 1982 and 3,000 set free in the United States since 1974.

"They're really starting to come back," said Wayne Melquist, state nongame wildlife manager. "Basically, the peregrines have virtually recovered on the East Coast. Their numbers were decimated by the pesticide DDT, which softened their eggshells."

"They don't look very large, but they are really strong," said Gov. Cecil Andrus, who wore a blue T-shirt commemorating their release Monday.

Andrus and other officials welcomed the falcons to their home amid bright sunshine.

The Boise peregrines were moved from their birthplace at the World Center for Birds of Prey south of Boise to a white "hack box" on top of the center.

The birds will live in the box while their feathers continue to develop, said William Burnham, director of the World Center.

In a week, bars will be removed from the box, and the birds will venture out of their temporary home and take their first flight, he said. Bank customers will be able to watch their progress through a closed-circuit TV.

While they live in the hack box, the falcons feed on quail. Within a month, the birds are expected to

catch and kill their own prey, such as pigeons, blackbirds, and meadowlarks.

"Peregrines have been recorded at about 200 mph in a dive," Melquist said. "They actually start pumping their wings so they dive even faster than they would travel in a free fall."

Tiny radio-transmitters will be attached to the birds so they can be located easily, Melquist said. Last July, four male peregrines were released on top of the Idaho First National Bank Plaza.

Officials hope the falcons will mate. The goal of the peregrine recovery program is to produce 15 to 20 nesting pairs of peregrine falcons in Idaho by 1995.

F&G plans trout stream center

The Times-News

BOISE — A man-made trout stream planned for the wildlife interpretive center at Fish and Game headquarters in Boise will give visitors the unique opportunity to view life in a stream from a fishy angle.

The Boise River Observatory is a lasting legacy project of Boise City Celebrations Incorporated, the official organization sponsoring the celebration of the state centennial in Idaho's capital city. The observatory will be unique in the northwest and possibly in the nation.

bed just downstream designed to hold developing trout eggs.

Viewing winds will be provided in areas with cobblestone and rubble bottoms which will hold aquatic insects to support natural feeding and a juvenile rearing area.

"A view deck will provide a look at spawning fish. The stream will be managed to allow trout at various stages of development to be observed on one view and can support occasional plants of fish which are Idaho species but which are not commonly seen by a majority of people."

Donations may be sent to the Observatory Account, First Interstate Bank, 300 Vista Avenue, Box 57, Boise, 83707-0005.

Time, materials and equipment use is being donated by area individuals and businesses. The blowing trout stream will run about 600 feet in an area exhibiting natural plant communities.

The site could attract more than 100,000 visitors per year, according to Stacy Gebhards, Region 3 supervisor. Gebhards bases the estimate on the number of people already reserving space at the adjacent municipal park.

The stream will originate in a spring-like setting, fed by recirculated and pumped water. The spring, an inlet pool, will provide habitat for adult trout with a gravel incubation

"We can trap steelhead or salmon at a number of locations around the state and place them in the observatory to help explain the life cycles of anadromous fish or use spring and fall spawning trout or any of the other species that make Idaho a special place," Gebhards said.

"For education, tourism promotion or just helping Idahoans become aware of the state's resources, the observatory is destined to be a huge success."

Funding is being sought from corporate and individual sponsors with the first donations of \$500 coming from Boise Valley Fly Fishermen and N-Tel Corporation.

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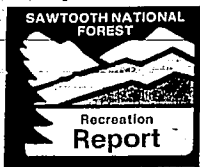
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Backcountry conditions improve steadily for camping, hiking

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS—Backcountry conditions for camping and hiking continue to improve throughout the Sawtooth National Forest.



In the Burley Ranger District, roads into the Thompson Flat and Lake Cleveland areas remain unimproved. These areas, as well as the road to the Independence Lakes trail head, are not expected to be available until the first part of July. For forest outings, campers may choose alternate sites at Clear Creek, Sublett and Bennett Springs campgrounds.

Access to the Twin Falls Ranger District is available by way of Dry Creek and the Oakley-Rogerson Road. However, Monument and Third Fork Roads remain closed due to snow drifts. Woodcutting in the district is in full swing, with most cutting areas now accessible. Per-

the smaller streams. Crews have been working on the Bald Mountain Trail—where hikers can find a spectacular view of the surrounding country. Mountain trail bikers have recently cleared 25 miles of trail on Deer Creek. Post and pole wood permits will be sold at the Ketchum Ranger District office Friday. For other information about recreation and trail conditions in the Ketchum District, a 24-hour information number is available: 622-8027.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, more and more trails are opening to hikers and mountain bikers. Trails are open into Norton, Baker and Bench lakes. The Williams Creek-Fish Loop is now accessible. Fourth of July Creek Road is now open and Valley Creek Road and Decker Flats Road are suggested good rides.

Trails into the White Cloud mountains should be accessible in a few more days. Visitors are reminded

that mountain bikes are not allowed in the Sawtooth wilderness; access to this area is restricted. To foot or stock travel. Hikers into Alice, Farley, and Tokawa lakes are advised that snow remains at some of the up-

per elevations and river and stream crossings are running high.

Anglers report improved fishing conditions in the Fairfield Ranger District. All campgrounds are open and sites at Bowns and Baumgartner

campgrounds have been renovated and are open.

Further information can be obtained by calling the SNF office in Twin Falls at 737-3200 during business hours Monday through Friday.

Schoth

Continued from Page C4
equipment or the back of your head. The line either hits the water behind you, the cattails or the high bank infested with thistles that eat flies and destroy presentations to big rising trout.

The big problem is that even if you have classic style and a high back cast, it may not be high enough to clear the growth behind you.

In this case you, the fly caster, must alter your technique. Traditionally, you will employ the roll cast, an efficient and pretty maneuver that has applications in many situations. In fact, I will go so far as to say if you are not adept at roll casting but can cast 100 feet classic style, you are an effective fly fisherman.

The roll cast is a fundamental technique. It has multiple applications in the field. Not only is it useful in presenting a fly, if you have an obstruction behind you, it is used in avoiding drag, providing a maximum when you have a long cast and must cover a lot of water. Likewise, a downstream mini-roll cast will often extend the drag free drift of a dry fly long enough to induce a strike.

One of my favorite uses of the roll cast is to straighten out my line on the surface of the water so that I may efficiently lift a longline into the air and replace the fly on the water with a minimum of false casting.

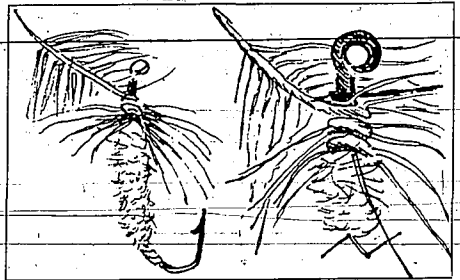
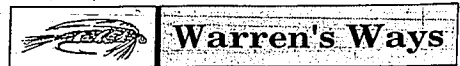
As an example, on waters with a lot of cross currents, it is sometimes necessary to throw abundant slack into the line in order to eliminate dragging the fly across the surface. If the water is fairly fast—or if the area I am fishing is just above turbulent water—I do not want to continue the drift of the fly.

It would be sucked under, drowned and possibly snuffed. If it is drowned, it may not float properly.

For the next drift, if I snagged I may use it or be forced to wade through the lie of the fish to retrieve the fly.

In any case, it would cost me time and more effective casts over the water. I choose to fish.

By making a light, fast roll cast shortly after the fly has passed over the trout, I energize the line and take out much of the slack that was deliberately used in the presentation. During the time the line is rolling through the cast I quickly make a



normal lifting back cast. The line and fly lift neatly off the water and much quicker than if I had simply tried to back lift the line in a traditional manner.

The results of the maneuver, besides avoiding the snagged or drowned fly, include a bonus. By picking the line off the water sooner, I require fewer flat casts to move the line upstream and back to the original casting point. Fewer false casts mean more casts with the fly on the water, hence potentially more fish.

The roll cast is used to good purpose in another common situation. When flat water crosscurrents are encountered, it is sometimes effective to wade directly below casting fish and to cast directly upstream. As the fly comes over the fish, the line is coming directly toward you and creating slack.

If you let the line and fly come downstream too far, you must let the line pass below you in order to provide resistance against the rod to make an ordinary backcast.

By utilizing the roll cast, sometimes several in succession, you can regain control of the line and put it back in the air quickly and efficiently.

As you become adept with the roll cast, you will be able to make delicate tip rolls and literally walk your line and fly across the water, you

will be able to lengthen your casting distance by utilizing a roll cast to load the rod instead of several false casts; you will add the roll cast to the essential arsenal of effective casting techniques.

If you don't know the basic roll cast, find some quiet water and practice. It is almost essential that you practice on water as the friction of the line and water pull against the rod in a fluid, steady action that makes the cast work. It is not very satisfactory done on grass.

The basic roll cast is easy. Simply make an ordinary cast so the line is extended straight in front of you. Allowing the line to remain on the water, raise your arm slowly until the rod tip reaches its normal casting position just above and behind your shoulder.

Allow the rod tip to fall slightly outside its vertical plane. When the line forms a loop that comes behind the rod, simply make a normal casting motion. The line will make a large loop and gracefully extend itself back out in front of you.

Practice until you have the basic roll cast perfectly mastered. Then you are ready to adapt it to those situations that require a little more than basic technique.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Tag fees could help fight depredation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A \$5 increase on hunting licenses or tags to buy land to warn big-game animals away from farm ground was one of the suggestions aired Tuesday at a depredation hearing held in Idaho Falls.

An 11-man, one-woman negotiating committee held two hearings at the University Place in town as part

of six conducted throughout the state in the wake of \$1.1 million in claims filed by landowners after marauding wildlife destroyed property last winter.

Wildlife has always been a problem on private land, but with the last two years of drought followed by a mildly severe winter, the situation reached its limits, said Herb Pol-

lard, Idaho Falls regional supervisor for the Idaho-Fish-and-Game Department.

The animals crowded onto farmland that once was winter range, Pollard said. By offering more acres to feed deer, elk and antelope, the pressure could be taken off tilled fields and haystacks.

lman said. "When you take the area back into grazing rotation, it probably will be on a two on, two off basis. We will want to get the livestock in here early in the year and get them off while there's still time for the vegetation to regenerate sufficiently to arrest siltation the following spring. We feel under that regimen, we not only will provide excellent forage for the grazers but we will see continuing improvement of the riparian zones."

Oman said a beneficial step in the Western Stockgrowers' attitude toward the project came when about 90 volunteers showed up to help install the fencing.

The Forest Service went first class "from a scenic standpoint" on the central part of the project, going to Targhee Forest for several loads of pine poles and posts, Idaho Fish and Game Department, from the upland bird and migratory waterfowl state stamp funds, provided just less than half the funding for that and other materials.

The Stockgrowers also provided the beef, the cools and the Dutch ovens that made the post-work party a real feast.

Meanwhile, the volunteers, fish-

men, hunters, outdoorsmen and people who just wanted to be part of it, set the posts, noped the poles, hammered spikes, drove in steel posts, strung wire and built fences.

Since then, members of the Twin Falls Wildlife Federation have contributed another work day. Oman says he will call for other work parties because the pond enclosure is not yet complete.

"We won't have any cattle in there this year but we'd like to have that fence done as early as possible so we can continue with management without any delays in the future," he said.

Oman is aware that this is a relatively small project. He realizes that just his ranger district alone has many smaller problems that are correctable.

"But," he cautioned, "we also have some very big problems that we have no idea how to solve."

So you take care of what you can handle and pray for help on the rest.

Project

Continued from Page C4
from spring runoff. It uses one of the water currently in the North Fork, due to downstream water rights.

From an outdoor standpoint, the pond provides some waterfowl and wetland habitat and, as the biologists say, if the habitat is there, nature will fill it.

This spring a Canada goose family that includes six goslings calls it home along with a mallard pair and nine ducklings. No one has seen any progeny from the several Cinnamon teal or green wing teal pair but this is ideal teal habitat. There are coots, various shorebirds, and cattail nesters like reedwing blackbirds, and greytails. There's also that beaver that moved in on one of the man-made-never-islands and immediately began "harvesting" the willow sprouts Oman and others tried to establish on the islands and shoreline. That beaver may become a transplant candidate for another reason.

Oman harbors the hope that if the project reaches expectations, the state of Idaho will allow at least partial recharging with North Fork water. Currently, the state has issued orders against that.

Last year the pond spilled just a few days. This year, it spilled for over two months. But what puts the beaver at risk is the probability that it and its family could someday extend the dam a few feet south and east. North Park lies only a few feet away and if the beaver dammed it, it would put the project in contravention of state water law and it would have to go.

No matter. There's another South Hills rancher who is asking the Forest Service to transplant any such nuisance beavers in waters above his place because "we've never had the meadows we had before they trapped the beaver there."

By the pond really isn't the major item in the project. It's the enclosure of cattle from the various reaches of these eight streams.

"We have proved that we can raise stream beds by allowing vegetation to catch the siltation," Oman said.

With no grazing, the streams already are showing a good burst of small green sprouts. There will be no grazing for the next two years—by

GOLFERS

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610 Main Ave. N.
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Business

FHA home mortgage program adds millions to federal deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's largest program for insuring home mortgages has been losing money since last year, adding millions of dollars to the federal budget deficit, government officials said Wednesday.

The Federal Housing Administration, which insures \$247 billion worth of American mortgages under its program for single-family homes, lost \$369 million in fiscal year 1988, which ended Sept. 30, and \$149.5 million in the first six months of fiscal 1989, ended March 31, according to the Department of

Housing and Urban Development, the FHA's parent agency.

The net worth of the fund for the FHA's most popular insurance program, the Mutual Mortgage Insurance Fund, slipped from \$3.4 billion at the end of fiscal 1987 to about \$2.8 billion at the end of 1988 and has declined below \$2.7 billion so far in 1989, according to a HUD financial officer who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mortgage defaults, particularly in the southwestern states suffering from a depression in the domestic oil industry, have con-

tributed largely to the problem, officials agree.

The HUD official termed the losses a "serious situation," but said the fund was not in danger of exhausting its net worth, which would require Congress to step in and rescue the self-supporting program.

"There's nothing we see at this stage that would put us in that position short of an absolutely severe regional downturn for a sustained five-to-six-year period," the official said.

The official predicted continuing, although

diminishing, losses the rest of this year and in 1990, with profitability returning in 1991.

A report in The New York Times, which quoted FHA officials as saying the agency had only enough money to cover five months of claims, is incorrect, said William Glavin, a HUD spokesman.

However, according to Dennis J. Duquette of the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing wing, the losses are a matter of concern for federal budget writers even if they do not threaten the mortgage program's net

When the FHA has a cash outflow — because it pays out more for insurance claims than it collects in fees — that adds to the budget deficit. Conversely, when housing markets are hot and the FHA is underwriting a lot of mortgages, its fee income jumps and it actually helps to reduce the budget deficit. That happened in 1987 when the FHA had a profit of \$101 million, according to the HUD official. The GAO, which tracks FHA finances on a somewhat different accounting basis from what the agency uses, showed a cash outflow of \$452 million in fiscal 1988.

Bring in your house plans and let us help you with your plumbing and electrical layout!



GROVER'S

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!


Announcing Our New Project Pricing on Bathware and Faucets for Kitchen and Bath!

If you are buying a bath set or multiple bath sets, we have special pricing and in-store service designed with you in mind.

CAST IRON LAV, 20" x 17"	69.95
CAST IRON TUB	159.95
STEEL TUB	79.95
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We have the largest stock, the largest display, and the broadest selection in town — and our prices are competitive. See us today; Save yourself time and money!

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TWO HANDLE LAV FAUCET
#TDP8311 or #TDB8315, Dual control lav faucet with popup. Fits 4" centers. Available in Rod or Natural. Reg. \$127.38.

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#NL1411H, NL1413H, or NL1415H. Single control Hi-Style faucet. Extremely durable finish available in Rod, Natural or Black. Reg. \$164.95.

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#833-056. Washless design constructed of chrome plated brass. Swivel handle and high rise spout. Reg. \$32.95.
With Spray #833-156 42.30


SAVE 20%



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NUTONE HEAT VENT LIGHT
#9427. "Infra-Red" Quick heat from two 250 Watt heat lamps (not included). 70 CFM vent fan. Shapely, easy cleaning ceiling plug of white naryl. Adjusts easily to rough-in. Reg. \$43.86.

SAVE 7%

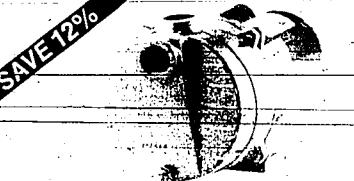


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Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, and built-in check valve. For use in 4" casing. **FIVE YEAR WARRANTY**

<p>3/4 H.P. #23246D500 — 11 GPM Reg. \$322.50</p>	<p>1 H.P. #23251D500 — 18 GPM Reg. \$355.50</p>
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SINGLE STAGE CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMP By WATER ACE
Self-priming ditch pumps with cast iron head construction. Corrosion resistant impeller for longer life. **ONE YEAR WARRANTY.**

<p>1 H.P. #20590D501 Reg. \$212.50</p>	<p>1-1/2 H.P. #20590D502 Reg. \$251.60</p>	<p>2 H.P. #20590D503 Reg. \$319.60</p>
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CHECK THESE VALUES!

✓ 52 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #1-52-1SPS-4H Reg. \$122.24	109.95
✓ COOL WHITE FLUORESCENT TUBES 8 Foot Length — #F96112CV	3.50
✓ COOL WHITE FLUORESCENT TUBES 4 Foot Length — #F40CW FEIT	.94
✓ ECONOMY BATH FAN - WHITE #C359C2. Polymeric Grille. 50 CFM	7.95
✓ 3" ABS/DWV PLASTIC PIPE Sold in 10 Foot Lengths - Priced Per Foot	1.04
✓ 200 AMP PANEL W/MAIN BREAKER 20-40 Circuits - I.T.E.	89.95
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We Offer Volume Lighting Discounts Off Our Everyday Low Prices



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130 EASTLAND DR. S
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
PHONE 733-7304

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Your Money

Classified advertising D3-8

D

Investors not stuck with binding arbitration

The Supreme Court has recently decided that arbitration clauses in brokerage contracts are legal. This means that a securities trader may include in contracts with customers a clause requiring that disputes be resolved through binding arbitration. It means you cannot sue your broker.



Sylvia Porter

The decision of the high court doesn't end the battle over arbitration clauses. It does, though, shift that battle from the courtroom to the nation's legislative bodies.

Most brokerage contracts — the sort that you sign when you open an account with your broker — contain in the small print the provision that, if you have a dispute with the brokerage house, you agree to submit your claim only to binding arbitration.

Chances are you will never have a problem with your broker and that, through careful planning, the two of you will achieve a mutually profitable relationship. But that's not always the case.

Mistakes are made. Unrequested trades are made and requested trades are not made. Disputes can arise over whether you actually gave instructions to your broker. It happens thousands of times each year.

In an overwhelming majority of cases, arbitration would be the method you would choose anyway. The rules are such that you can usually represent yourself, without having to bring a lawyer to the proceedings. The reputation of arbitration is very good in general.

But in arbitration the decision is handed down without any explanation of the reasoning behind it. Except in cases where gross inequity on the part of the arbitrator is alleged, there is no appeal.

Due to the fact that arbitration is private, it is argued, brokerages can make mistake after mistake — either because of ineptitude or dishonesty — but are not exposed to the public scrutiny they would receive in a court.

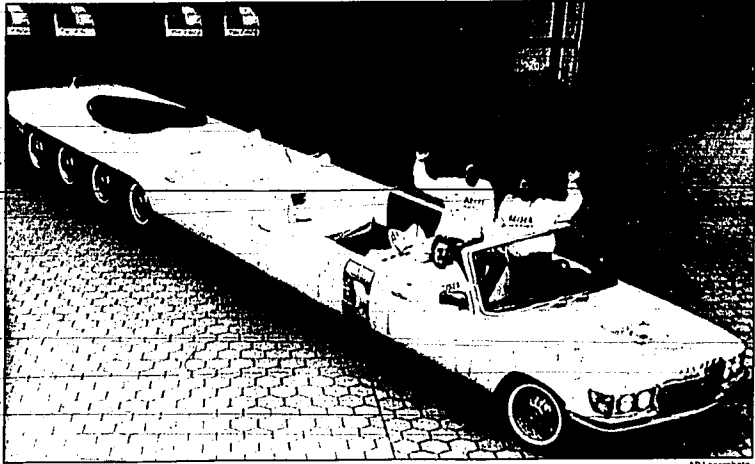
There also can be delays in obtaining an arbitration hearing. Arbitration advocates argue that our courts are packed, too, and would be more so if irate investors were to seek remedies by the bench.

There was a record swelling of the arbitration backlog following the October 1987 stock market crash, but the Securities Industry Association (SIA) says this has pretty much simmered down.

In its ruling, the Supreme Court decided that the existence of arbitration clauses is not in and of itself illegal. This means that in order for those clauses to be rendered void, a law would have to be passed making them illegal.

Such legislation was introduced last year in the House of Representatives, but no action was taken. It has been reintroduced this year. Its prospects are uncertain.

Organizations such as the SIA oppose it. See PORTER on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Basic transportation

Models show off a customized Mercedes-Benz limousine, featuring a red, heart-shaped bathtub. It was on display recently at the 'Autovision' car show in

Hamburg, West Germany. The car sells for approximately \$540,000, not including shipping to the United States or dealer preparation.

Car dealer believes in the personal touch

By JENNIFER C. KENT
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Fred Ricart's 127 salespeople managed to sell a record 24,000 Fords last year partly because of the zany antics of their boss, a self-confessed ham who pitches cars in television commercials by strumming a guitar and crooning lyrics written by his 10-year-old daughter.

year, says that minus fleet sales, he is the No. 1 auto dealer period, although industry accounts and rankings vary.

He chides competitors who include fleet sales when tallying up their sales figures. Ricart includes only automobiles sold to individual customers for cash.

"Others say they're the biggest, but I don't believe in comparing apples and oranges. We don't include fleet sales period. No one has ever topped 230 (million

dollars in sales)," he said.

Cherub-faced Fred "We're Dealin' Ricart is a local celebrity in the country's 28th largest auto market, although much of the guitar-toting auto mogul's business comes from out of town.

Many of his '66 television commercials feature Ricart strumming his six-string and singing words penned by his daughter (This Van is Your Van, This Van is my Van). See DEALER on Page D2

Cut your utility bill

Scroll Gas Flow

Compression in the scroll is created by the interaction of an orbiting spiral and a stationary spiral. Gas enters an outer opening as one of the spirals orbits.



1. The open passage is sealed off as gas is drawn into the spiral.



2. As the spiral continues to orbit, increasingly smaller pocket.



3. By the time the gas arrives at the center port, discharge pressure has been reached.



4. Actually, during operation, all six gas passages are in various stages of compression at all times, resulting in nearly continuous suction and discharge.

Scroll gas flow improves air conditioner efficiency

More efficient design improves air conditioner

Q-My old central air conditioner required several service calls and I need a new one. Are there any new designs that are very efficient and more reliable? H. H.

A-The most recent major design innovation for central air conditioners is a high-efficiency scroll compressor in place of a standard piston-type compressor. A new scroll compressor air conditioner can cut your cooling costs by as much as half and minimize maintenance costs.

Several air conditioner manufacturers are now using scroll compressors with seasonal energy efficiency ratios (SEER) up to 12. Your old unit may have a SEER as low as 6. SEER relates the amount of cooling output of a central air conditioner to the amount of electricity it uses.

By its design, the scroll compressor is very reliable. Unlike conventional compressors with many moving parts — pistons, valves, seals, etc., a scroll compressor has only four moving parts.

Without the pistons and valves used in a standard compressor, a scroll compressor operates quieter and more vibration-free. This is an advantage both for you and your neighbors.

The operating principle of a scroll compressor is simple. Two spiral-shaped



James Dulle

members fit together. One remains stationary, while the other orbits relative to it. This creates gas pockets which gradually decrease in size to compress the freon.

Since several pockets of freon are compressed simultaneously in the scroll members, it produces a smooth and nearly-continuous compression cycle. In contrast, a standard piston compressor produces fewer and larger compression pulses per cycle.

When you select a new central air conditioner, have your contractor do a detailed heat gain analysis for your house. Many use computers and sophisticated programs. An improperly-sized central air conditioner not only wastes electricity, but doesn't provide the best comfort level.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 042 showing a list of manufacturers, model numbers, and SEER's of air conditioners using scroll compressors, a chart showing the electricity saving by installing a high-efficiency unit, and more detailed information on the scroll compressor. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope.

See DULLE on Page D2

Thanks a million

Desperate mom requests help with birth control

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



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: Last year I had a baby weighing over 10 pounds. She was my second child — first one weighed almost nine pounds. My doctor told me I shouldn't have anymore children since I develop gestational diabetes. Diabetes is hereditary on both sides of my family. So I started to take the pill, which made me sick and depressed. I tried other forms of birth control, but they didn't work. Now, as I'm three months along with my third child, I would really like to make sure that this is a satisfactory result.

vasectomy. The cheapest we can find is \$550, which is totally unaffordable because we just got a job and being unemployed because of health problems.

We are behind on our bills, and now with this baby on the way, we can't afford anything extra. I don't trust any other form of birth control and we certainly can't afford to keep having children. Besides, it's becoming a health risk to me — the more kids I have the more dangerous it becomes. Please let me know as soon as possible so we can make arrangements. — Mrs. C.G. Streater, Ill.

Dear Mrs. G.: I realize you're in a high risk position with every subsequent

pregnancy, so I'm going to grant your request. My only problem is I have no advice or gem of humor to accompany my check which will pay for your husband's vasectomy.

So, here's to your good health, which is so necessary to care for the children you already have and the one you are carrying. Let's hope the operation takes.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm in a nursing home and as you've probably heard, people like me only receive a small allowance each month. I've been here for over four years and I'm still saving for a pair of shoes.

I looked for some last week, but the amount of money I have wouldn't even buy the label or price tag. I hate to ask for anything, but I'm going to do it. I need shoes. Mr. Ross — that's all I can say. If you see your way clear to send me the money to buy them, I will pray for you! — Mr. C.R. Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mr. R.: You've got it all wrong. If I didn't send you money for new shoes, then I'd warrant your prayers. That's because I'd be a cold, uncaring, selfish, miserly old man.

Offer your prayers to that kind of person. As for me, offer your friendship because my check for new shoes is on the way.

Dear Mr. Ross: I need money because my kids are homeless. They are in the streets eating out of garbage cans. I want to help them eat to stay alive. I need \$50. I have no picture to cash a check with, so I am asking that you send cash. If you send cash, wrap it up in paper. — Miss R.B., New York, NY

Dear Readers: The above letter from Miss R.B. is for all of you who have asked if I ever get taken by a fake letter. The answer is more times than I'll ever know. — Regardless, what would you do with the above letter writer? Spend \$50 just to verify

that the request is real, send \$50 and hope for the best or completely ignore the letter by throwing it away?

As for me, I sent the \$50 and hoped for the best. Call me a soft-touch, but over the years I've learned to be ruled by my heart and not by my pocket book.

Percy: As I was studying in my English 3200 course, I came across the expression, "The wise are so uncertain, the ignorant are so positive." I thought of you. — Sent, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Scott: A profound expression to say the least. However, do I fall before or after the semicolon?

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

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1989, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day of the Twin Falls County Court...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

002 Lost & Found

Lost-Friday, 13-year-old Pooft; has bad hair, has black eyes, name is Susie, Roward, Phone 424-8993 or 734-2309.

003 Special Notices
\$500 reward being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person responsible for the murder of...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Gentleman would like to meet very special someone to help him through his life...

007 Jobs of Interest
2 salespeople wanted to sell Yellow Pages advertising in one of Twin Falls, one on the northside, excellent commission...

002 Lost & Found
Female Shepherd, black & white female, 100 lb black Bull Terrier, 100 lb black Bull Terrier...

FOUND: Large Alaskan Malamute, brown, black, white, approx 4 yrs old, SE of Jerome, approx 423-481 or 630-3000.

FOUND: Female black & white dog, approx 1 year old, found on Washington Street, Call 734-0152.

FOUND: Female black & white dog, approx 1 year old, found on Washington Street, Call 734-0152.

FOUND: Female black & white dog, approx 1 year old, found on Washington Street, Call 734-0152.

004 Happy Ads

HAPPY 60th Eadythe
A large advertisement for a 60th birthday celebration for Eadythe.

007-Jobs of Interest
Cosmetologist wanted part and full-time at Burley "Heads and Threads".

007-Jobs of Interest
Individual to work collections, salary plus bonus. Call 733-2128 for appl.

007-Jobs of Interest
Need experienced Millwrights for repair of used and installing new equipment.

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced plumber needed. Please call 734-8778.

007-Jobs of Interest
General farmworker for summer, shop work in winter.

007-Jobs of Interest
Milk needed, 2 years experience, call 324-5823.

007-Jobs of Interest
Nurses needed: RN, LPN, CNA, experience preferred.

Cactus Pete's WANTS YOU!
Security Officer, PBX Operators, Room-Attendant, Poker Dealers, Keno Runner/Writers, Vault-Soft Count Team Members, Cashier (Horseshoe Dining Room), Ground Maintenance, Slots/Floor Cashier, Accounting Clerk, Account Manager, Accounts Payable Clerk, Secretary/Receptionist.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need team to manage small local woody motel, living quarters, 25 beds.

007-Jobs of Interest
Vanish, a Jr apparel store, is now taking applications for the most qualified individuals.

007-Jobs of Interest
Medical Office Clinic AIDER/RECEPTIONIST. Full or part-time position available.

007-Jobs of Interest
Part-time dishwasher needed, apply in person between 2 and 4 pm, Monday through Friday.

007-Jobs of Interest
Registered Dietician wanted to work part-time in WIC program.

007-Jobs of Interest
RN and LPN cardiac nurse positions in a progressive hospital.

007-Jobs of Interest
Need experienced person to install and repair drywall.

007-Jobs of Interest
Need someone to milk, food, irrigate and do general farm work.

007-Jobs of Interest
John's Sharpening Service, 215 6th St. Flr., Call 326-4462.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Description. Includes Home Entertainment, Real Estate for Sale, Recreational, and Automobile.

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AUTOMOBILE SALES
We now have openings for the right, self-motivated individuals to sell the full line of Toyota, Jeep, Eagle, and used cars at Wills Motor Co.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Table listing various services and businesses such as Barbering, Home Improvements, Landscaping, Remodeling, and Tree Services.

