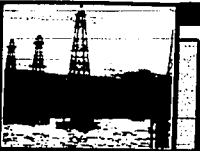


Gas prices rising? - A3



Writing: By the best - A5



Draft profiles - B1



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Monday, April 30, 1984

Nuke-sales pact signed with China

By JEFF BRADLEY
The Associated Press

PEKING — The United States secured a nuclear cooperation agreement with China on Monday, launching what President Reagan termed "a new dimension of peaceful cooperation" between the two nations.

The president witnessed the initialing of a pact, three years in the making, that opens the door for U.S. nuclear energy sales to China. Before his departure for Shanghai and the last day of his China trip, Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery at the signing ceremony in the Great Hall of the People:

"Our agreement is based on our shared desire to prevent the proliferation of nuclear explosives in the world, and it brings a new dimension of peaceful cooperation to our relationship."

Although differences over Taiwan cast a shadow over the president's visit, Reagan's last act in Peking was to sign accords ending a year-long chill in cultural relations and averting double taxation for U.S. firms operating in China.

He also witnessed the signing of a protocol extending U.S. help in the training of Chinese management, in-

cluding a three-year master of business administration program in cooperation with the State University of New York in Buffalo.

Meanwhile, reporters asked the president's physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, if Reagan was tired. "I don't think he is unusually tired. He's fine," said Ruge. "It's nothing to worry about. Go ahead (and worry). I'm not."

The nuclear agreement sets the terms under which U.S. companies may sell reactors, components, nuclear materials and technology to China, although highly sensitive technology such as reprocessing and enrichment plants are not included.

The White House said the accord meets the requirements of the Atomic Energy Act for agreements with nuclear powers, including guarantees by China that no nuclear materials will be used for nuclear bombs or transferred to a third country without U.S. consent.

China also guarantees adequate security for any nuclear material supplied, and in the most disputed passage of the agreement, says it will not enrich, reprocess, alter in form or content, or store weapons-usable nuclear material without U.S. approval.



Jennie Merkle and her son Kurt are photographed with a video recorder by Mel Quale at the Home Electronics Show.

Electronic exotica wows spectators

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Telephones attached to gumball machines, giant video screens projecting Michael Jackson as he changes into a werewolf, and a robot named Topo that twits "ribbit" on command. These were some of the more exotic displays at a weekend "Home Electronics Show" sponsored by KART radio at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

The show also offered a sampling of the computer technology rapidly becoming a part of the 80's lifestyle.

Some of the more advanced computer technology was featured at a show booth manned by Darrel Duncan, a Navy veteran who now manages Computer Concepts, Inc., a Twin Falls-based store.

Duncan's booth displayed a line of home and office computers manufactured by Kaypro, a mistakes defense contractor based in southern California. Two years ago, Kaypro decided to jump into the personal computer field and has since established itself as one of the nation's best-selling high-tech manufacturers, Duncan says.

A top of the line Kaypro computer

— known in computer lingo as "hardware" — will hold up to 9,750 double-spaced typed pages worth of information, with floppy disks providing additional and duplicate storage space.

The Kaypro computer, like other competitive systems, also offers a corrective spelling feature that could help make editors obsolete if it ever found its way to the newsroom. This program — known in computer lingo as "software" — seeks out words it doesn't recognize and signals them out for special attention from the reporter.

Another good feature of the "word

plus" spelling program is that it corrects a reporter's spelling errors without any of the snide comments that inevitably come from an editor performing this task.

American Telephone and Telegraph, which split from its regional subsidiaries earlier this year, was also present at the show. Three AT&T service representatives touted the phone company's role as a vendor of high-tech phone technology.

Cirris Cole, a Boise-based AT&T saleswoman, said the company now offers a "fire emergency system

See FAIR on Page A2

Soviets on attack; Afghans seek help

By RICHARD BILL
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Thousands of people have fled their homes in southeastern Afghanistan as the Soviet Union continues the largest military offensive of its four-year Afghan war against Moslem rebels, resistance sources said Sunday.

While the extent of the exodus was not known, there were reports that as many as 10,000 people had crossed into neighboring Pakistan since Soviet bombing of the city of Kandahar began Thursday.

The Soviet campaign in the Kandahar area is part of a wider offensive that began more than a week ago when Soviet forces moved to wrest control of the strategic Panjshir Valley, north of the capital of Kabul, from the rebels.

Reports from Washington, believed

to be based on satellite photographs, said the deployment of Soviet forces across the country may indicate that the current campaign will last several months.

Reports from Kandahar indicated the rebels were losing ground. "They're definitely in trouble," said Habibullah Karzai, a former Afghan envoy to the United Nations who fields resistance units in Kandahar.

"The Soviets are using new tactics," Karzai said. "In the past, they would shell the districts without warning. Now they arrive with loudspeakers and tell the people to leave their villages."

Meanwhile, official Afghan radio reported Sunday that top government officials inspected troops at the strategic Panjshir Valley, indicating that government forces had seized at least part of the longtime stronghold of Moslem rebels.

Alaska retains lead in per-capita-income race

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oil-rich Alaska led the nation in per capita income again last year, while Mississippi remained in last place, according to figures released Sunday by the Commerce Department.

Alaska retained its No. 1 ranking with a per capita income of \$16,820, compared with \$11,676 for the nation as a whole and \$8,072 for Mississippi. The District of Columbia, were it a state, would have placed second at \$16,409, up 8.9 percent from 1982.

As in 1982, Connecticut claimed the No. 2 spot

second among the states, with a \$14,826 per-capita average.

Idaho ranked 37th, with \$9,342 per-capita income. That amounts to a 4.5-percent increase from 1982. The national average was 5.2 percent above the 1982 level of \$11,100, a year when Americans' personal income had risen by 5.3 percent.

Even though the percentage gain was slightly lower last year, Americans were actually better off because inflation was lower. In 1983, prices rose 3.9 percent, compared with 5.9 percent in 1982 as measured by a Commerce Department gauge of personal consumption.

The high-income states are mostly in the

urbanized Northeast and the Far West, while the low-income states were largely in the Southeast and Rocky Mountain region, the report said.

While Alaska residents had the highest incomes, they didn't enjoy the fastest growth in 1983. That honor among the states went to New Hampshire, where per capita incomes rose by 8.4 percent. Other big gainers were Massachusetts, Georgia, Connecticut, Arkansas, Virginia, Rhode Island, Alabama, New Jersey and Oregon.

Two states actually suffered declines in 1983: Wyoming had a 2 percent drop-off, while average incomes in Oklahoma were down 0.5 percent.

See INCOME on Page A2



Rubble replaced houses after tornado hit Prue, Oklahoma Sunday

Twisters terrorize Plains states as experts warn of spring floods

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes barreled across the southern Plains Sunday, killing at least one person in a town in northeastern Oklahoma, authorities said.

A tornado in Mannford, Okla., about 25 miles west of Tulsa, destroyed two churches and damaged two others. About 50 people were injured as the twister touched down in Mannford and again in the town of Prue, with 20 admitted to area hospitals.

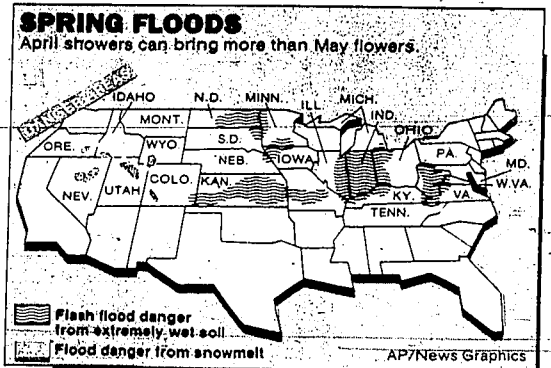
The churches — located within one block of each other — were conducting Sunday morning services at the time, and the dead man was identified by a church pastor as a man who had come to pick up his wife when he heard tornado warnings.

Meanwhile, weather officials already are fearing severe spring flooding nationwide. Of special concern are areas of deep snow packs in the west and potential spring storm areas in the east.

Sunday the "monstrous spring storm" brewed severe thunderstorms, accompanied by heavy rains, winds and hail, that began in northern Texas and moved through Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri, the National Weather Service said.

On Sunday night, a series of tornadoes swooped down on parts of Missouri and Illinois, ravaging dozens of homes.

In Owensville, Mo., at least eight people were hurt, two seriously, when a twister lashed a subdivision around 6:30 p.m. Near Carman, Ill., several houses were



AP7News Graphics

damaged but no injuries were reported, authorities said.

At least 15 tornadoes and numerous funnel clouds swept across southern and southeast Kansas on Sunday, tearing roofs off buildings, breaking windows and downing tree

limbs and power lines. Only one minor injury was reported.

In Wichita, Kan., a tornado and about a half-dozen funnel clouds caused widespread but mostly minor damage, civil defense officials said.

# Briefly

## Fire damages Ketchum eatery

**KETCHUM** — A fire of unknown origin caused extensive damage to Shane's Restaurant Sunday afternoon.

At approximately 1:30 p.m. four units of the town's fire department responded to a call and found smoke pouring from the roof vents of the building at 312 East Ave. N., which also houses the Ketchum Wine Market.

Both Shane's and the wine market were closed at the time.

Since the building is located just one-half block from the fire station, firemen succeeded in saving the exterior structure, though the interior received extensive smoke and heat damage.

Owner Shane Gilbert, who happened to be leaving another restaurant in the area, saw the trucks and realized his own place was afire.

After examining the restaurant's kitchen, Gilbert said, "It might have been due to a faulty compressor."

However, firemen were unable to determine the source of the blaze.

Gilbert plans to reopen the restaurant, located only one block from Glacobb Square, site of a huge fire last year.

**New nuclear material found**

**BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)** — Scientists using the world's most powerful heavy ion accelerator have for the first time seen evidence of the compressed form of matter believed to exist only in the dense cores of collapsed stars, the University of California said Sunday.

The university said data proving the existence of compressed matter was produced by Bevalac, capable of accelerating heavy ions to atomic nuclei stripped of electrons — to energy levels of 200,000 million electron volts. The work is to be reported Monday in the publication Physical Review Letters.

Scientists hope the discovery will lead to the formulation of "the equation of state for nuclear matter," said one of the team's leaders, Arthur Poskanzer of the university's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

For example, he said, the equation of state for water is well known, when it boils into steam, freezes into ice or remains liquid.

**Mourners' truck crashes; 29 die**

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — A truck loaded with mourners returning from a funeral overturned on a bridge in eastern Uganda, killing at least 29 people, Radio Uganda said Sunday. As many as 40 people were feared dead.

The government-owned radio said 29 bodies had been recovered from the truck, which overturned Saturday on a bridge over the Terinyi River between the towns of Mbale and Jinja.

The broadcast said a party of mourners had rented the truck to travel from Mbale, where they had attended a funeral, to Jinja, about 50 miles east of the capital city of Kampala.

**Two-year-old prince given car**

**LONDON (AP)** — Prince William will be getting his first Jaguar when he turns 2 in June.

Sunday People newspaper said the two-fifths scale model, a gift from the state-backed Jaguar car company, will have an electric motor, leather seats and walnut dashboard — and cost as much as \$84,000.

But a Buckingham Palace spokesman said reports that the car would cost a small fortune were "absolute rubbish."

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said Jaguar was giving "a very simple toy" to the son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana on his birthday June 21, and "the cost would be a matter of a couple hundred pounds," or about \$300.

Sunday People said William's little Jaguar is a two-fifths size model of the \$28,000 XJS California and "two or three times as expensive as the real thing."

## Sunken ship's safe to be opened

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Adventurer and film-maker Peter Gimbel says the safe he recovered from the sunken wreck of the Andrea Doria will be opened on live television Aug. 16, more than three years after his expedition raised it.

The safe will be opened after the broadcast of Gimbel's film about the expedition on what his public relations firm described as "an ad hoc network."

In 1982 Gimbel said his documentary would be on the air that fall, but he was unable to sell it to a major television network.

The contents of the Bank of Rome safe, one of two major safes aboard the sunken passenger liner, has been a subject of dispute since the Andrea Doria sank in 1956.

"The Italian liner collided with the Stockholm, a Swedish liner, south of Nantucket," Gimbel has "consistently maintained that the only reliable assumption is that the salvaged safe ... contains currency and probably travelers checks," according to the public relations firm of Solters-Roskin-Friedman.

**Diablo Canyon plant falters**

**SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)** — Within hours of being started up for the first time, the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant improperly sent some slightly radioactive water into a "hold up tank" Sunday, but officials said there was no danger.

The problem was classified as an "unusual event" under federal guidelines, requiring a prompt report to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said James D. Shiffer, nuclear plant operations manager for Diablo Canyon, a subsidiary of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Meanwhile, about 100 anti-nuclear protesters held a peaceful rally at the main gate. The demonstrators, director of a national church group's board threatens a nationwide boycott of Holiday Inns if the convention is not canceled.

The convention, according to advertisements, would feature "orgy rooms," X-rated videotapes and "totally enclosed swing areas."

"We are appalled at the immoral character of the convention. Such exploitation of personhood and degradation of sex to its lowest common denominator is to be abhorred," said the Akron Area Association of Churches in a weekend statement.

**Churches pan sex convention**

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** — An association of churches is protesting a planned swingers convention and the director of a national church group's board threatens a nationwide boycott of Holiday Inns if the convention is not canceled.

The convention, according to advertisements, would feature "orgy rooms," X-rated videotapes and "totally enclosed swing areas."

"We are appalled at the immoral character of the convention. Such exploitation of personhood and degradation of sex to its lowest common denominator is to be abhorred," said the Akron Area Association of Churches in a weekend statement.

**Emergency declared in Sudan**

**KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)** — President Gaafar Nimeiri declared an indefinite state of emergency throughout the country Sunday, saying the "enemies of Sudan have become active both inside the country and abroad."

In a national radio-television address Sunday night, he said he had taken the action "to enable the government to achieve a maximum level of security and stability."

He did not say what restrictions would be applied under the emergency rule, but said other decisions he had made would be announced soon.

Sudan, Africa's largest nation in area with 967,500 square miles, has a population estimated at 22 million and has been ruled by Nimeiri since he seized power in a coup in May 1969.

Attacks by rebel guerrillas in southern Sudan increased after Nimeiri imposed Islamic law throughout the country earlier this year. Most of the residents of the south are animists, while the north is predominantly Moslem.

# Crime cost victims \$10.9 billion

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Personal and household crimes cost victims \$10.9 billion in 1981, with a median loss of \$80 in violent crimes and \$40 in personal thefts, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said nearly 75 percent of that cost, or \$8.1 billion, stemmed from the household crimes of burglary, motor vehicle theft and household larceny. The rest of the costs were from the personal crimes of rape, robbery, assault and personal larceny.

The information was drawn from the bureau's National Crime Survey

in which 132,000 Americans are interviewed every six months to determine whether they have been the victims of those crimes. This is considered the best crime data available to the federal government because it includes both crimes that are reported to the police and those that are not.

# Fair

**Continued from Page A1**

smoke alarm that gives off an alert and automatically calls the fire department.

Another item recently made available in Idaho is a medical emergency system. This phone system, Cole says, has been popular with elderly folk worried about a life-threatening accident that might happen around their homes.

A person who buys the emergency system usually carries a my signal device around his neck. If the person

trips and breaks a leg in his backyard, he can simply press the signal device and automatically send a telephone message to a doctor or ambulance.

The Western Electric telephones also will soon be marketed in the Magic Valley area by Project Mutual Telephone, a Rupert-based cooperative serving 6,000 customers in Mindoka, Lincoln, Cassia and Blaine counties.

Other phone makes displayed at the show, however, also appeared to offer quality comparable to Western

Electric at competitive prices. Consumer advocates have urged phone buyers to make a thorough market search before purchasing phones.

For the television buff, the show offered a number of different technologies, including a new parabolic satellite that boosted 24 channel reception. Mark Grigg, the owner of the Burley-based Selectronics, says his "eliminator" satellite has an internal design that helps prevent vandalism and offers high-quality reception.

# Income

**Continued from Page A1**

In general, the states with large increases enjoyed large payroll growth in manufacturing, construction and private-service industries, the report said. The states with declines or only small increases for the most part had little or no increase in payrolls in the same industries.

Here, by region, are the 1983 per capita figures, the percentage change from the previous year and the state ranking:

Nebraska, \$10,940, up 2.8 percent, No. 29; Missouri, \$10,790, up 5.9 percent, No. 31; South Dakota, \$9,704, up 1.3 percent, No. 38.

**SOUTHEAST:** Virginia, \$11,835, up 7 percent, No. 16; Florida, \$11,552, up 6.3 percent, No. 20; Louisiana, \$10,406, up 1.9 percent, No. 34; Georgia, \$10,283, up 7.4 percent, No. 35; North Carolina, \$9,656, up 6.7 percent, No. 39; Tennessee, \$9,362, up 5.2 percent, No. 42; Alabama, \$9,235, up 6.8 percent, No. 44; Kentucky, \$9,162, up 3 percent, No. 45; Arkansas, \$9,040, up 7.3 percent, No. 46; South Carolina, \$8,854, up 6.7 percent, No. 48; West Virginia, \$8,537, up 2 percent, No. 49; Mississippi, \$8,072, up 4.5 percent, No. 50.

**SOUTHWEST:** Texas, \$11,702, up 2.4 percent, No. 17; Oklahoma, \$11,187, down 0.5 percent, No. 26; Arizona, \$10,719, up 6.5 percent, No. 32; New Mexico, \$9,560, up 4.7 percent, No. 41.

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN:** Colorado, \$12,800, up 3.1 percent, No. 9; Wyoming, \$11,963, down 2 percent, No. 15; Montana, \$9,999, up 4.8 percent, No. 22.

# Income

**NEW ENGLAND:** Connecticut, \$14,626 per capita, up 7.4 percent, up 5.9 percent, No. 35; Maine, \$9,619, up 6.5 percent, No. 40.

**MIDWEST:** New Jersey, \$14,057, up 6.7 percent, No. 3; New York, \$13,146, up 6.1 percent, No. 5; Maryland, \$12,994, up 6.2 percent, No. 7; Delaware, \$12,942, up 5.4 percent, No. 11; Pennsylvania, \$11,510, up 5.3 percent, No. 27; Indiana, \$10,567, up 5.7 percent, No. 33.

Illinois, \$12,626, up 4.4 percent, No. 8; Michigan, \$11,574, up 5.8 percent, No. 21; Ohio, \$11,254, up 5.5 percent, No. 25; Wisconsin, \$11,332, up 3.8 percent, No. 27; Indiana, \$10,567, up 5.7 percent, No. 33.

**PLAINS:** Kansas, \$12,285, up 4.8 percent, No. 12; Minnesota, \$11,666, up 4.6 percent, No. 18; North Dakota, \$11,350, up 4.8 percent, No. 24; Iowa, \$11,048, up 2.7 percent, No. 28;

Idaho, \$9,342, up 4.5 percent, No. 43; Utah, \$9,031, up 2.4 percent, No. 47.

**FAR WEST:** Alaska, \$18,820, up 1.3 percent, No. 1; California, \$13,238, up 4.9 percent, No. 4; Nevada, \$12,516, up 4.1 percent, No. 10; Hawaii, \$12,101, up 4.2 percent, No. 13; Washington, \$12,051, up 5.7 percent, No. 14; Oregon, \$10,820, up 6.7 percent, No. 30.

# Income

**Continued from Page A1**

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**SOUTHWEST:** Texas, \$11,702, up 2.4 percent, No. 17; Oklahoma, \$11,187, down 0.5 percent, No. 26; Arizona, \$10,719, up 6.5 percent, No. 32; New Mexico, \$9,560, up 4.7 percent, No. 41.

# Income

**NEW ENGLAND:** Connecticut, \$14,626 per capita, up 7.4 percent, up 5.9 percent, No. 35; Maine, \$9,619, up 6.5 percent, No. 40.

## Today's weather

**Partly cloudy; showers in afternoon**

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy with slight chance of an afternoon or evening shower today. Highs mid 50s. Lows 30 to 35. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain showers Tuesday. Highs 55 to 60.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy with a few showers today and tonight. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 30s. Increasing clouds with a chance of afternoon showers Tuesday. Highs 40 to 58.

**Northern Nevada and northern Utah:** Variable cloudiness and breezy in Nevada with a slight chance of rain or snow in the extreme north. Highs 50 to 60. Lows 30s to low 40s. Mostly cloudy through Tuesday in northern Utah with scattered showers at times. Moderating temperatures Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 30s and highs 55 to 60 today and in the 60s Tuesday.

**Synopsis:** Pacific weather disturbance will move along the coast through today and although weakening, should cause a few scattered showers over Idaho's mountains.

A somewhat stronger system will be moving into the region Tuesday for a greater chance of showers.

Skies were generally partly cloudy over much of the state on Sunday. Some light precipitation occurred in Sunday morning, mainly in the southeast. Radar and satellite pictures indicated some precipitation in the panhandle and southeast during the afternoon. Pocatello also reported some light snow. Winds were strong and gusty in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Burley with 20 to 30 mph winds common and some higher gusts. Low Sunday morning were generally in the upper 20s to near 30. The cold spell in the state was mainly with 19 degrees. The warmest reading was 60 degrees at Pocatello.

The extended forecast for southwestern Idaho is for showers likely with snow in higher elevations Wednesday continuing through Thursday. The condition is expected to redevelop in the west on Friday. Continued cool with highs upper 40s to upper 50s. Lows in the lower 30s to low 40s.

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# Analyst: Summer gas prices could soar to all-time high

By RITA BEAMISH  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices are up more than 2 cents a gallon since the start of the year and could reach a record-high average of \$1.35 a gallon by July 4, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

In addition, regular unleaded has finally overtaken regular leaded as the No. 1 best-seller among gas grades, Lundberg said, although regular leaded is still the cheapest grade. If the current trend continues, and

historical consumption and price patterns, summer prices will be higher than ever, with vacationers paying an average \$1.33-a-gallon at the pumps by Memorial Day, he said in a telephone interview.

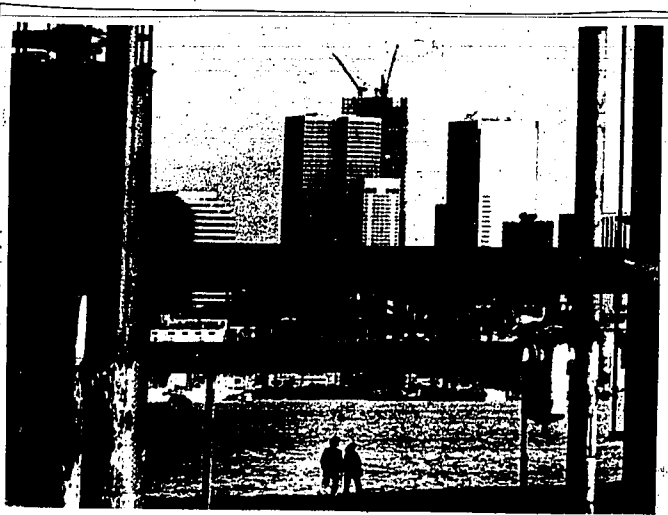
Lundberg's most recent national survey, on Friday, found that gas prices stood at an average \$1.21 per gallon for all grades of gas. At the beginning of the year, the average price was \$1.187, he said.

The survey is based on prices at 18,000 gas stations in 50 states, said Lundberg, who publishes the weekly

Lundberg Letter tracking oil industry trends.

If the price does reach \$1.35 by July 4, it would surpass the previous all-time national high of \$1.343 in July 1981, the year gas prices were decontrolled. In July 1982, the average price was \$1.297.

"Recovery has visited the petroleum industry after a long absence," Lundberg said, noting that gas prices previously had waned for some time even after last year's second federal gas tax increase.



Once an industrial site, Gas Works Park, overlooking downtown Seattle, has been closed

## Finding of cancerous chemicals forces closure of Seattle park

SEATTLE (AP) — When the city turned a half-century-old industrial site in a park in the early 1970s, it left some of the old equipment in place as a unique children's playground.

But now Gas Works Park is closed because cancer-causing chemicals have been found in the soil, with some of the highest levels in the children's play area.

Gas Works Park, on the shore of Lake Union overlooking downtown Seattle, was closed April 20 by mayoral order after Environmental Protection Agency crews found several carcinogens in the soil. Particularly high levels were found in samples taken from inside a

rust-size, rusting metal dome in the children's sandbox, the EPA said.

"The levels are very high in that particular sample and some of the materials are very toxic," EPA regional toxicologist Michael Watson said Friday. "If significant exposure occurs, then you can postulate that there is some risk there."

The city purchased the land in 1962 after the shutdown of a plant that converted coal, and later oil, into gas.

The EPA listed among the chemicals found in the park: benzo(a)pyrene, benzo(b)fluoranthene, and

benzo(k)fluoranthene, and dibenzo(a,h)anthracene. The chemicals are associated with petroleum products and there are no clear-cut federal safety standards.

Watson said benzo(a)pyrene and benzo(a)anthracene were the two worst pollutants. He said he had never heard of a sample with benzo(a)pyrene measured above about 600 parts per million while one sample from the park had 10,000 ppm.

Several other suspected carcinogens also were detected in the samples, including naphthalene and benzo(g,h,i)perylene, the EPA said.

## Freight train strikes group of aliens, kills 4

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A freight train plowed through a group of illegal aliens walking across a railroad trestle in the dark, forcing some to jump into a shallow creek 31 feet below and killing four of them. At least seven were injured.

As many as 40 aliens may have been on the bridge when the train approached late Saturday night at about 40 mph, said Rod Saucier, agent in charge of the U.S. Border Patrol office in Kingsville.

The dead were two women, a boy, about 12 years old and a younger child, said Harry Beall, a border patrol office supervisor.

Tim Hogan, a Missouri Pacific spokesman in Chicago, said the engineer of the 43-car freight saw the people on the bridge but was unable to stop the train until it had crossed the 464-foot trestle over Olmos Creek, 17 miles south of Kingsville.

Authorities arrested 14 aliens who escaped injury, and searched Sunday for more victims in the 3- to 4-foot-deep creek and for other aliens who may have sought cover in the mesquite that dots the rugged coastal plains south of Corpus Christi.

Border Patrol agents believed an undetermined number of illegal aliens were hiding in the brush and some may have been injured by the train, Saucier said.

The aliens were walking north across the trestle, about 100 miles from the Mexican border, when they were surprised at 10:10 p.m. Saturday by the Missouri Pacific freight train traveling south from Kingsville to Hartlingen, he said.

As the train approached, some of the aliens jumped from the bridge, some tried to outrun the train and some tried to avoid the locomotive by standing at the edge of the trestle, said Saucier.



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## Mondale's defense policy displays liberal bent

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Walter F. Mondale wins the Democratic nomination and is elected president in November, the B-1 bomber will be in trouble once again.

Mondale's longtime opposition to the B-1, which has withstood previous Democratic attempts to shoot it down, is indicative of his plans for America's defense — an amalgam of proposals championed by liberal Democrats:

Kill the MX missile.

Prevent production of a new generation of nerve gas.

During Jimmy Carter's presidency, when Mon-

dale served as vice president, Carter tried to kill the B-1 but a stubborn Congress refused to go along. When Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980, the B-1 was resurrected as the Pentagon's choice — along with a "stealth" plane — to replace the aging fleet of B-52s.

Mondale has endorsed a defense spending increase of about 4 percent a year after inflation, while rival Gary Hart has talked about an increase of 3 percent to 4 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson wants to cut defense spending about 20 percent.

The Reagan administration asked for a 13 percent after-inflation increase in its latest Pentagon budget.

Mondale also would overhaul the way the Pentagon buys weapons to "promote real competition," to "end costly overcharges for spare parts," and to "reduce wasteful duplication" among the four services. But Mondale offers few specifics on how those goals would be achieved.

While Hart has made military reform a major part of his "new ideas" theme, Mondale's defense program has been less central to his campaign.

Mondale wants to kill the MX, a weapon Carter wanted to deploy in the valleys of Utah and Nevada. Mondale now says he would strongly favor the MX, but went along publicly as a loyal vice president.

## Contadora effort meets pessimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, while still officially supporting the Contadora mediation effort in Central America, is more pessimistic now about that process than at any time since it began 15 months ago, U.S. officials say.

The officials gave that assessment on the eve of Monday's scheduled meeting in Panama of the foreign ministers of the nine countries involved in the negotiations.

The process appears to be at an impasse, with American officials ac-

curring leftist Nicaragua of not taking it seriously and Nicaragua claiming the United States bears sole responsibility for continuing tensions in the region.

The Contadora process, named for a Panamanian island where the first meeting was held in January 1983, reached a high point last September when the five Central American countries — El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Honduras — agreed on a "document of objectives" to promote peace and stability in the region.

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## Other views

### Mondale reacts correctly

Walter Mondale was correct to order his "delegate committees" to quit raising and spending money that directly benefited his presidential bid, even if, as he contends, the committees were operating within the letter and the spirit of the campaign finance laws.

Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson in effect made two charges against Mr. Mondale. The first charge was that he consented to the use of the delegate committees in order to have more money spent on his campaign than the law allows. Candidates who agree to accept federal funds in the primary season must also accept spending limits. For a presidential candidate to participate in an illegal conspiracy with convention delegate candidates to increase his spending above the legal limit is not only unfair to rival presidential candidates who are spending under the limit, but a fraud on the public, which agreed to pay for campaigns only if limits were observed. The thrust of charge No. 1 was that Mr. Mondale was behaving unethically if not illegally.

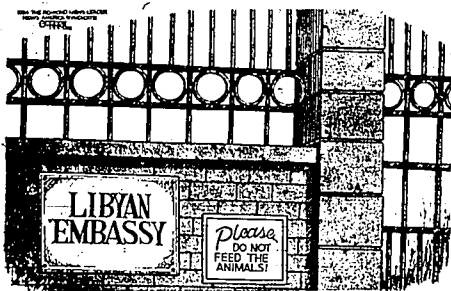
The second charge was that the delegate committees were spending money from labor political action committees and that Mr. Mondale, who had vowed not to accept PAC money for his own campaign, was helpless to stop it. "If he can't... run his campaign," Mr. Hart asked, "can he run the government?" The thrust of Charge No. 2 was that Mr. Mondale was captive of organized labor.

That he has now stopped the delegate committees from taking and spending labor PAC money in his behalf seems to respond to the second charge. As to the first charge, in his long career in politics, Walter Mondale has earned a reputation as an ethical, honest man - a reputation that must be weighed against his rivals' charges.

Mr. Mondale's campaign staff apparently did use the delegate committees as a device to bridge the campaign over a financial dry creek. But the law allowing delegate expenditures that are not charged to the presidential candidate was written expressly to allow in fact to encourage local participation in national campaigns. At worst Mr. Mondale was guilty of being a little too clever and a little bit hypocritical.

The way a candidate runs his campaign often raises questions of trust and character that voters rightly should consider. But the furor over intricate and constantly changing election laws should not be allowed to obscure matters of substance. Such was the case when Mr. Mondale's attack on the administration's "Star Wars" defense policy was overshadowed by the current controversy. In the choosing of a president, a sense of proportion is always helpful.

-The Baltimore Sun



## Swan Falls bickering enhancing drive for water transfers

One would have to be foolish not to wonder if there isn't a direct relation between Idaho's internal bickering over Swan Falls water rights and a move in Congress to abrogate the moratorium concerning inter-basin water transfers.

There is no doubt that Southern California covets the water of other areas, particularly the Snake-Columbia river system. In fact, Bechtel, Inc., considered the world's largest construction and engineering firm, has five blueprints for taking water from the Snake River in Idaho and piping it for use in Southern California.

If Idaho can't secure its water rights for all time, probably a minimum of 5 million acre feet of Snake River water will run through manmade canals, pumping stations and gravity flow from western Idaho - perhaps as close as Hagerman - into California.

To say that at best Idaho is undecided how to preserve that water right would be similar to saying there was only a minor communications problem in building the Tower of Babel. The Water Resources Board, which was created especially to take protective measures against just this



Larry Hovey

eventuality, has proven inadequate - in fact, a sham.

Some powerful senators now no longer with us, shunted aside the water transfers 10 years ago. Washington Senators Warren Magnuson and Scoop Jackson and Idaho's Frank Church had the political muscle to power a 20-year moratorium that precluded any endeavor, including planning, on inter-basin water removal.

Just prior to that, Idaho and the Pacific Northwest had become "shook up" enough with the prospect that water would be diverted from the upper Snake and into the Colorado drainage that Gen. Gov. Robert Smylie called Idaho's first special legislative session in history. The water board was a direct result of that special session but other than a towering

dram that would flood out much of Hagerman Valley, its proposals haven't amounted to anything.

There are those who feel the 20-year moratorium didn't accomplish anything, really. It simply lulled Idaho, Washington and Oregon into a sense of security and since California really didn't need the water at that time, it wasn't a matter of great urgency to that state.

As time has passed and California has grown, its sources of water are less adequate. Northern California, which has an abundance of mountain streams, has securely locked up its liquid resource. Southern California has to look farther north - and the first possibility of 5 million acre feet minimum is the Snake River.

At the same time, Idaho suddenly fares into a bicker over a dam that used up its original 50-year license and operated for several years without one. Upstream and downstream irrigators clash with Idaho Power and its ostensible dedication to generate hydroelectricity. And, during that interim, acknowledgement of anadromous fish rights to part of the water has been admitted by the Northwest Power Planning Commission.

As Idaho tears itself apart with factions insisting it has water for this, that and the other, California interests need only give them enough time and rope to hang themselves on any claim before a court that there is no excess water in the Snake.

There are those who fear that Idaho Power, owned and controlled by stockholders out of state (only five percent live in Idaho), would have the right to sell or consign any part of its water share in flowing form to California rather than burn it there through power lines. There is mute and cruel evidence that Los Angeles cares not whether the water comes. It usurped all the irrigating water in the once highly-productive Owens Valley, leaving only Bishop some 60 years later as a reminder of what was once a populous, agricultural area.

Idaho has only two hopes of turning back a political force like Southern California, which obviously would align with interests that covet Tennessee River water, in a showdown in Congress.

The logical way would be to legally bind every drop of water in a record-runoff year to the state.

The other hopes that the need of Washington and Oregon for that same water downstream

again would align with Idaho and fight transfer because Idaho couldn't possibly win alone.

The truth is, the three Northwest states don't have the collective clout they possessed during the tenure of the three afore-mentioned senators.

Idaho's Jim McClure told the Times-News last week that extension of the moratorium would be "the least" action he'd fight for in Congress.

But Tuesday's actions of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs to repeal the moratorium four years ahead of termination indicates that strong forces are at work.

The alarm has been sounded by Washington Representatives Sid Morris, R., and Tony Foley, D., Idaho, Oregon and Washington had best marshal their legislative forces in defense hurriedly.

And internal Idaho had best come to an accommodation that will legally and safely save all Snake River water for the use of itself and its Northwest neighbors.

Larry Hovey writes on sports and outdoors for The Times-News.



## Party swapping complicates elections

BOISE - Idaho voters, already confused over the shifting boundaries of this year's legislative districts, also might have trouble sorting out the Democrats from the Republicans this year.

Charges have been flying over the true allegiance of some candidates. Two others have switched parties. One Democratic leader used to be a Republican.

And a Democratic legislative candidate in Boise is the son of a former staunch conservative Republican in the Idaho House.

Adding to the fun, one Ada County Republican, George Bennett, filed for both the Ada County Commission and for a House seat. On April 20, he withdrew from the District 18 primary race to concentrate on his battle against Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson for the county commission.

Hilke Kellogg of Post Falls, now serving as a Democrat in the House, if elected next time will be a Republican. But in an Elmore County district, current Republican Dan Kelly is running for a new term as a Democrat.

And one of the featured races this year will pit Democrat Sen. John Peavey of Carey against Wes Tronson of Wendell. Peavey himself served in the



Quane Kenyon

Senate as a Republican before switching parties. J. C. Worthen, a Boise school teacher, is running for an Ada County House seat as a Democrat and the son of Paul Worthen, who was considered among the most conservative Republicans when he served in the House.

But the voters may have to sort out two other Ada County primary election battles. Usually party officials maintain a strict "hands off" stance in the primary, until the party's candidates are decided.

But Ada County Republican Chairman Lorna Auld claims two candidates who have filed as Republicans really are "turn coat" Democrats. Rudy Anderson, Boise optometrist, was a Republican the last time he served in the House. But since then he's run as a Democrat, and Ms.

Auld says he has been supporting Democrats as well.

She's urging the party faithful to support Anderson's primary opponent, Ron Slater, who she describes as a valid member of the GOP. It's the same in a District 18 race. Eugene Mignault filed as a Republican after three unsuccessful races as a Democrat.

Ms. Auld says genuine Republicans should support D. W. Bayer. That was the race Bennett was in before he withdrew.

But while the GOP is fighting in Boise, the Democrats are battling each other for the District 31 House seat from eastern Idaho. That's the seat being vacated by House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, who leaves in July to become a mission president in Bolivia for the Mormon Church.

The race hasn't attracted a single Republican, but there are four Democrats in the campaign. The field includes Thomas Kershaw and Darrell H. Moss of Sugar City and Roger J. Hoopes and Keith Larson, both of Rexburg.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho government and politics for The Associated Press.

## Leisurely China tour befits incumbent

WASHINGTON - The leisurely pace President Reagan has set for himself and his mighty entourage of staff and news media as he visits China is due to more than concern about jet lag and his own considerable years.

It is simply more comfortable being the recipient of flattering toasts and 21-gun salutes from the earth's most populous nation than the recipient of hostile questions about deficits and covert operations from the world's most obnoxious press corps.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who has logged a lot of hours on Air Force One, would have given all the money the political action committees have contributed to his delegate states to be in China this week. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and the Rev. Jesse Jackson would have swapped roles happily with Reagan.

What was being demonstrated was the power of incumbency.

Incumbency, believe it or not, is less powerful for presidents than it is for congressmen. The more visible you are, the less it helps. While presidents enjoy accoutrements of office and power beyond the fantasies of senators and representatives, they can never hide for more than a week from real issues. A congressman feeling no compulsion to run for higher office or make controversial speeches can hole up almost permanently behind the impenetrable walls of incumbency.

The statistics are conclusive. No president since Dwight D. Eisenhower has served two full terms. No president since Richard Nixon has been elected a second time. Senators and representatives get re-elected. In 1982, of 39 senators running for re-election, 22 were re-elected. And senators are, much more visible than members of the House,



Otis Pike

The House is the safest place to hide. In 1982, of 383 members running for re-election, 354 were re-elected. 1982 was a big Democratic year. In the Republican sweep of 1980, of 392 incumbents running, 361 made it. That's over 92 percent, both times. Do 92 percent of the voters have a high regard for the House of Representatives? No way! That is the power of incumbency.

It is easier for incumbents to raise money. They get most of the \$24 million spent on House and Senate races in 1982. On other things, they got it all. Incumbents can send out free mail, which now costs the taxpayers over \$100 million a year - double what it was only four years ago.

Library of Congress experts and tax-paid computers do the legislators' research. They have ample and capable staffs. Tax-paid word processors and automatic typewriters write the letters that tax-paid machines can sign. Voters are constantly if mechanically assured that the congressman cares.

Not content with these advantages and a 92 percent return rate, Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Tony Coelho of California has a new proposal to prevent challengers from using TV clips of House debate against incumbents.

TV clips are dangerous. Unlike the spoken word as presented by the Congressional Record, it has

not been edited by the members before printing. Under the right to "revise and extend" their remarks, congressmen correct their errors, delete stuff that wouldn't sell back home, and change what they actually said to what they wish they had said.

The Senate has thus far avoided the problem by keeping TV cameras out of their chamber. Having let the genie out of the bottle, the House is trying desperately to stuff it back in.

The Republicans, who have 100 fewer incumbents to protect, ought to be screaming bloody murder, but it was their leader, Robert Michel of Illinois, who was almost beaten by a Democratic challenger using tapes of Michel in the House during the 1982 campaign. It is already against House rules for incumbents to use the tapes for political purposes, but excerpts from them are always available for the nightly news. That, of course, is never for political purposes, any more than those hundreds of thousands of free mailings are.

Keeping challengers from using TV coverage of what members actually said is not a new idea. Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., introduced a bill for that purpose in 1980, but no one would testify in favor of it. Now the Democrats are trying to keep their words from being used against them merely by changing the House rules to permit disciplinary action against any challenger who, despite the awful odds, managed to get elected. The Republicans, following their leader, are going along.

It is not a new idea, merely a dreadful one. Reagan, for all his Air Force One and his 21-gun salutes, never had it so good.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.



Wilson poses with his work—handmade knives with ivory or scrimshawed-ivory handles and surgical-steel blades

## Stuck on knife-crafting art

By JOE NEAVE  
Times-News correspondent

Jerry Wilson, of Twin Falls, started making knives in high school.

"They were okay, but not of great quality," Wilson said. "About six years ago I started making quality knives, and really got hooked. It began as a hobby, and now I go to shows and get orders from as far as California."

Handcrafted in a wide variety of designs, Wilson's knives have exotic handles made of scrimshaw ivory, bubing wood, lignum vitae and buffalo horn. One knife even has a bear's tusk as a handle.

The blades may be of surgical steel, with the cutting edge hollow ground and fancy file work applied to the tang. And of course, Wilson's brand is stamped on every knife.

A burly veteran of the Army Airborne Division, Wilson was born and raised in Oklahoma, and still retains traces of an accent. He has lived in Twin Falls for 10 years and runs an insurance agency as his major source of income.

Of knifemaking, Wilson said, "I don't think I'd want it to be my livelihood. Right now it's fun. Eventually it would be a nice hobby to retire with that would produce some money, but I wouldn't like to go out to the shop telling myself I have to make knives today."

Still, he does become fascinated with his work. "A lot of times I'll go to the shop and just blank out. I'll look up outside and—suddenly, it's daylight."

The minimum time to make a knife is 12 hours; and some of his knives may take longer than 40 to complete, Wilson said. The most expensive one he has made so far was a special order bowie knife that he sold for \$1,500. His average hunting-knife sells for about \$125, including a lifetime guarantee.

As in the fashion industry, much of a custom knife's value depends on the name of the person who made it. The most famous makers, Wilson said, are the following:

• See KNIVES on Page A6

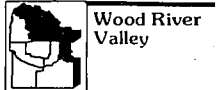
## City ponders best spending after windfall

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — If Hailey is reimbursed for any portion of the community block grant it received last week for utility improvements to an industrial park, it should recycle the money to assure there is affordable industrial land in the city to attract businesses.

The City Council reached that conclusion Thursday when it met to discuss the enviable task of how and where to spend the \$31,000 in federal community development funds it received a week ago from the Division of Economic and Community Affairs. The grant will pay for street improvements in certain areas of the city and for extending streets, water, sewer and other utilities to a proposed high-tech industrial park.

The council appointed a committee to review where to spend \$84,000 earmarked for street repairs in low to



moderate income areas. It also began discussions with developer Dave Manookian on whether or not to require him to reimburse the city for some of the \$247,000 in grant money it spends on extending the utilities.

Although the council did not reach any agreement with Manookian, it did decide how it should use the funds if there is a reimbursement.

"If (any reimbursement from Manookian) should be used as an incentive for industrial growth within the project or the city," said Councilman Bob Ward at the end of the session.

• See SPENDING on Page A6

## Needy households get cheese, honey

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 37,000 pounds of processed cheese and 38,000 pounds of honey will be distributed free to low-income families in the Magic Valley beginning Tuesday.

Relaxed federal income guidelines will be applied to the distribution of the U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities, says Carol Clett of the South Central Community Action Agency, which will oversee the project.

Under the old standards, a one-person household could not earn more than \$27 a month, be eligible for the commodities, Clett says. Under the new guidelines the allowance has been raised to \$540 a month.

To be eligible for the food, families must meet the following guidelines:

For a household of one person, monthly income must not exceed, \$540; for a family of two, \$728; for three, \$917; for four, \$1,105; for five, \$1,294; for six, \$1,482; for seven, \$1,671; and for eight persons, \$1,859.

For families with more than eight members, add \$188 for each additional member.

When families apply for the food at the distribution sites, they must present verification of income. A food-stamp card, wage stub or unemployment certification will be accepted. If the applicants are eligible, they will receive an allotment of cheese and honey on the spot.

Those families with valid commodity certification cards don't have to apply again and may receive the commodities.

Applications will be taken at the following locations:

• See CHEESE on Page A6

## Don't blame operators for not giving you the time of day

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

Confused about the clock in these first few hours of daylight savings time?

Well, there are several ways you can get the correct time, but there is one way you ought to forget about immediately.

Don't call the telephone operator by dialing 0.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has instructed its operators not to answer any questions about the time of day. Instead, they

will politely but firmly ask you to consult your local phone book.

Or they will connect you with a directory assistance operator, who will look up the number for the Time-of-Day service in your area, and you'll have to make another call anyway. (By the way, if you've made more than five directory assistance calls this month, the information call is going to cost you a quarter.)

Actually, the phone company says its operators never officially offered any sort of time service; they would just tell people the time as

a friendly little favor for patrons.

But, in recent years, the operators have been swamped by callers who want to find out how late they are on daylight savings day. But, perhaps more significantly, AT&T Communications is forbidden from offering time-of-day service under the federal court order that broke up the Bell System on Jan. 1.

That service belongs to the local companies like Mountain Bell, and they also are getting out of telling time by leasing the phone line to private companies. In Idaho, the Time-of-Day number in Boise is being turned over to a

private company, Ad-Time Inc. of Salt Lake City this week.

Ad-Time sells advertising for the first few seconds of the commercial break. The exact time in the second few seconds, the attraction to advertisers is obvious; Boise's number alone gets 800,000 calls a year, says Phil Mettra, Ad-Time representative.

The towns of Nampa, Pocatello and Idaho Falls will be next to receive advertising with time. Smaller towns, such as Twin Falls, Burley, Ketchum and others may take a

while.

In the meantime, Mountain Bell will continue to offer the service, says spokesman Steve Guerber.

So, in Twin Falls this morning if you want to know the time, the easiest way is dial 733-9150 and a pleasant voice will give you the right hour and minute. In other towns, check the phone book under Time of Day.

Of course, you could always just add an hour to the incredibly accurate electronic watch you forgot to set last night.

## Young authors' contest brings out the best

About 100 area students offer enthusiasm, plus a few twists

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If early talent is any indication, a Magic Valley writer just may make the bestseller list in the next decade.

The interest and enthusiasm are certainly here. About 100 of the area's best student writers converged on the College of Southern Idaho Saturday for an intense morning of discussion about reading books, illustrating books and most of all, writing books.

Not that they needed a lot of help in that area. They had already written some surprisingly sophisticated stories and poems to be named finalists in the Young Authors' of Magic Valley Competition.

Part of the trick is to start young, says one of the competition organizers, teacher Sue Pack. "If they start writing young enough, they don't worry they can't write, and they just write."

She asks her Sawtooth Elementary School first graders to write in their journal for five minutes every day. And one of her students, Chris Traveller, won the first-grade prose competition with a journal entry he developed into a story about a hungry mouse named Fred.

"He went along looking for food," Chris wrote under a picture of a mouse with a long, looping tail. "Then he found a hunk of cheese! Should he take it or not? He took it. Snap! It was a trap!"

That is where the first draft ended, Pack says. But that was not the end of Chris's story. Like many students in the early primary grades, he did not realize that, although he knew the mouse escaped, no one else did.

"That is our job as a teacher — to coordinate their thoughts, to make sure what they had in mind is what they have on paper," Pack says. But other than a few questions such as "What happened then?" and correcting spelling on the first draft, the teachers do not touch the stories.

Chris's story received a high score by the teachers and former teachers judging the hundreds of entries in the competition for plot, originality and thought organization. Older children also were judged on their paragraphs, dialogue and how well the personalities of their characters were developed.

Poetry was judged on both vocabulary and writing style. Did the words appeal to the senses? Were similes and metaphors used? Were un-restrained details used with clarity and color?

The answer was "yes" for the winning entries.

Ninth grader Shannon Morris from Buhl began her poem: "Iceles dripping/Small children slipping/The wind catches their voices/Velling through chapped lips."

Sawtooth fifth grader David George wrote on a subject he was evidently familiar with: "I don't like living on a

• See AUTHORS on Page A6



Judt Baxter talks about books at the conference for authors

## Conference honors most skilled writers from throughout region

TWIN FALLS — Winners in the Young Author's Contest of Magic Valley were announced Saturday at a conference honoring some of the most skilled young writers in the area.

To compete in Saturday's contest, the students had to already have had their story or poem named the best in their school class by a group of teachers and former teachers.

Children whose books and poems won in the first round of competition and the Magic Valley winners follow:

**PROSE**

First grade  
Brandon Armstrong, Sawtooth, Twin Falls; Katie Brune, Eden; Andy Carson, Buhl; Corey Hayes, Filer; Susan Howar, Sawtooth, and Melissa Wright, Gooding, tied for second; Durban Jolson, Filer; Dustin Moyes, Murtaugh; Jeremy Nixon, Sawtooth; Carlissa Smith, Hagerman; Chris Traveller, Sawtooth, first; Mandy Wade, Buhl, third; and Thomas Wright, Filer.

Second grade  
Ami Albert, Sawtooth; Held Clark, Buhl; Ronald Coleman, Hagerman, second; Ryan Delbert, Sawtooth, third; Jenny Devine, Sawtooth; Shelley Dunlop, Filer; Tammie Jones, Filer, first; Brent Keim, Kimberly; John Krahn, Sawtooth; John Madden, Fairfield; Kelli McCabe, Filer; and Leslie Rambo, Murtaugh.

Third grade  
Tressa Berrett, Hagerman; Wendy

Kari Adams, Buhl; Cody Andrew, Filer; Michael Austin, Shoshone, third; Candice Baldwin, Fairfield; Shane Chanion, Sawtooth, second; Amy Covington, Sawtooth; Shannon Dykes, Filer, first; Janja Sue Eichelberger, Hagerman; Aaron Kincaid, Hazelton; Steven Maxwell, Gooding; Melodie Meacham, Hazelton; Alex Meyer, Lincoln, Twin Falls; Joanna Morris, Sawtooth; and Ammy Waters, Sawtooth.

Fourth grade  
Monty Arrossa, Shoshone; Jenny Lee, Bennett, Fairfield; Heather Eber, Gooding; Annette Bunker, Gooding; Holly Burtenshaw, Shoshone, third; Scott Chandler, Filer; Corey Coon, Filer; Mark Eacker, Kimberly, second; Angie Hilbard, Shoshone; Angie Johnson, Hazelton; Robin Kelley, Buhl; Gary Moyes, Murtaugh; Tiffany Smith, Sawtooth, first; and Ben Wills, Filer.

Sixth grade  
Nikki Bryant, Kimberly, third.

• See RESULTS on Page A6

poor copy

Spending

Runs away from probation officer

Convict flees before reaching facility

PAT MARCANTONIO

Dies-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gregory Lee Hall escaped before he could begin serving four-month term of a rehabilitation program at Cottonwood...

warrant for Hall's arrest was issued. Other than the incident, it was business as usual in court last week.

prosecution that included Powell making restitution. Powell told Meehl he had voluntarily returned to Idaho from Florida to face the charges.

for Parton, who was released pending final proceedings. Neil Lee Johnson, 36, of Twin Falls fled innocent to charge of breaking into a laundromat at the Washington Park Apartments on March 8.

Obituaries

Ruth May Chaney

NAMPA — Ruth May Chaney, 60, of Nampa and formerly of Bellevue, died Saturday at a Nampa hospital from natural causes.

Mae Rose

HEYBURN — Mae Rose, 75, of Heyburn died Saturday at her home following an illness.

Gertrude Zelnik Brady

TWIN FALLS — Gertrude R. Zelnik Brady, 73, of Twin Falls died in Puyallup, Wash., Thursday following a brief illness.

Ignored suitor arrested

According to a complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Graham approached Barbara Howard, no age available, on April 13 on the 600 block of Jackson Street as she was walking home from the store.

Obituaries

Ruth May Chaney

She was born Oct. 18, 1893, in Oak Hill, Minn., to Wallace Saterman and Mary. She was married to Ketchum in 1918, and shortly later to Bellevue where she attended high school.

Mae Rose

She was born May 12, 1908, in Greenport, Mo., and came to Idaho in 1944, settling in the Burley area. She married Earl Rose Dec. 30, 1950, in Elko, Nev. They had three children.

Mary R. Orchard

RUPERT — Mary R. Orchard, 71, of Rupert died Saturday evening at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital after an illness.

Knives

Continued from Page A5. Wilson said, are so swamped with work that they do not accept any more orders.

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Cheese

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decide how to use any reimbursed funds. Jim Coleman, a consultant to the city from J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, told the council that the grant requirements would limit the use of any reimbursed funds as an incentive for industrial development of the primary purpose of the grant. He said the city has several options on how to use the money, such as in a revolving, low-interest loan account for businesses moving into the area for setting up in the park or for buying lots. John Coollidge, chairman of the city's Economic Development Committee, agreed that any reimbursement should stay as an incentive for more development within Manookian's project and possibly elsewhere. Coollidge said that if there was no reimbursement, the rent or sale prices in the park would be lower than if they took some of the development money away from the project. "How far can you cut that incentive without hurting the project," he said. Manookian also said he is exploring the possibility of something doing the street and utility development for the project himself to avoid paying the utility wage scale the city must. The \$247,000 will not pay for utilities for the entire project and he hopes to get more for the dollar by doing it himself, he said. He will discuss the matter with Division of Economic and Community Affairs officials this week.

months to prepare for the summer shows. Each knife he sells also comes with a sheath, handmade by Joe Jones, who is also a knife maker. "I'm perfect in leatherworking. I feel about leather the way I do about knives." Wilson said his favorite working knife is a "small, drop-point. I don't like the John Wayne knives with 12-inch blades. They're too big to be practical — only good for stabbing bad guys or something." "The design and grinding of the knives are largely done by eye. To design I just sit down and draw until I look right and feels right. I don't use any forms in grinding," he said. Making a knife by hand is a laborious process. The basic steps of production are these: Trace the pattern on blank steel; rough out the shape on a bandsaw; grind the blade and do final file work; stamp on a maker's brand; send out to a specialty house for tempering-of-steel-grind-again; polish with six different grits on the buffing wheel; attach the handle using rivets, pins, epoxy; and have a sheath made. Wilson said polishing was the least enjoyable part. He said going through six grinds on the buffing wheels "gets to be mind numbing. Also, folding knives are much more difficult than sheath knives. "They drive me crazy," Wilson said. "Every time I make one I swear I'll never do it again. Everything has to be so perfect, so precise. Big knives are hard to make, too, grinding out that big blade in a straight line." But when it is all said and done, why not go down to the local store and buy a Buck knife for a third of the cost? Wilson said there are several reasons that people want custom-made knives. "They hold an edge longer than a store-bought," he said. "And they're different. No one else will have one like yours. The main thing is the guy's pride in ownership. A lot of wives buy them as a Christmas present or birthday present. Their husbands couldn't really justify buying one, but she could. It's a little part with it once he's got it," he said. Besides making knives, Wilson also rides motorcycles, hunts and fishes, and likes to restore old cars. "I wish I could afford to retire," he said. "I've got a million things to do."

- GOODING COUNTY
Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizen Organization office at 388 Senior Ave.
Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Zollinger Upholstery at 12th St.
Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center in Hagerman.
LINCOLN COUNTY
Monday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Years Senior Center in Shoshone.
Monday, May 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Richfield Senior Center.
CASSIA COUNTY
Saturday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burley Community Action Agency office at 1038 Overland Ave.
Wednesday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Oakley Senior Center.
MINIDOKA COUNTY
Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Child Development Center at 12th St.
CAMAAS COUNTY
Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Camaas County Senior Center in Fairfield. Contact Edna Gill at 762-2226.
BLAINE COUNTY
Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the National Guard Armory at 707 Fourth Ave. S. in Halley. Individuals are urged to apply as early as possible for the nearest location.

am going to have a baby brother." Besides picking up their prizes Saturday, students picked up a few tips from local writers and artists to help them with their entry. John Fraser, the Boise area author, and Gayle Barigar, the Buhl illustrator of the as yet unpublished "The Garden Plot" told the children the plenty of rewriting was the key to their success. Mary Jones, a cartoonist, told the kids to concentrate on their drawing. Color should just be used as an accent, she said. Dean Pettinger, a College of Southern Idaho English professor, told them all stories needed a character and a problem. The better the combination of the two, the better the story, he advised the young writers. "But what one proud mother really wanted to know from Pettinger was how to get her 12-year-old's work published. Heads bent over notepads to record his advice, as other mothers prepared to give their children an early boost toward the bestsellers list.

- POETRY
First grade
Katie Heers, Gooding, first; Tawny Garey, Filer; Tawny Gilbert, Sawtooth; DeAnna Olander, Sawtooth; Kyla Wisler, Eden, second; and Ami Stralberg, Sawtooth.
Second grade
Cari Canepa, Filer; Jeremy Nilles, Fairfield; Eliana Farris, Fairfield, third; and Carol Waldron, Sawtooth, second.
Third grade
Levi Cross, Filer, first; Eddie Florman, Filer; Arnie Farris, Fairfield, third; and Carol Waldron, Sawtooth, second.
Fourth grade
Karmen Evans, Sawtooth, first; Julie Draney, Filer; Joel Huettig, Hazelton, second; Judy Hurd, Kimberly; Vicki Lamm, Fairfield, third; Patricia Miles, Sawtooth; and Wendy Wright, Filer.
Fifth grade
Becki Burgess, Fairfield; Billy Gaidner, Kimberly; David George, Sawtooth, first; Penny Gibson, Gooding; Amy Iverson, Buhl, second; Erich Kohltz, Hazelton; Heather Madden, Fairfield; Scott Nielsen, Filer; Jake Norman, Gooding, third; and Greg S. Murtaugh.
Sixth grade
Forrest Anderson, Murtaugh; Karen Brewer, Sawtooth; Kristi Debeck, Lincoln; Farris, Fairfield; Monson, Sawtooth, third; Brendi Pettinger, Lincoln, first; Chris Rodgers, Hagerman; Mary Slavin, Sawtooth, second; and Daniel Winn, Buhl.
Seventh grade
Mitch Moffitt, O'Leary, first; and Chantel Stasny, Murtaugh, second.
Eighth grade
Maureen Evans, O'Leary, second; and Jason Hauser, O'Leary, first.
Ninth grade
David Baggett, Buhl, second; Derrick Bakken, Buhl; Ron Jaynes, Buhl; Brian Hanson, Merit, Buhl, first; and Nancy Stevens, Buhl.
Tenth grade
Wendy Whittaker, Kimberly, first.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Brent Pultzer, Mrs. Michael Beus, Joanne Gilliland, Shelle Szek, Labeada Bullock, Mrs. Lee Heinzelman, Harold Thley and Mrs. David Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Gene Davis, Jr., of Buhl and Mrs. Kenneth Koontz of Richfield.
Discharged
Mrs. Blaine Webb, Mrs. Tim Crist and son, Marvin Glascock, Michelle Szek, Phyllis Riggs and Michael Johnson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Joe Petersen, Mrs. C. Troy Henson and daughter and son, Hugh Mortimer, all of Buhl; Mrs. Willie Stone and son of home, Mrs. Robin Carl Wright and Troy Hovig, both of Buhl; and Marie Borges of Wendell.

Woodland, 75, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Springdale First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the Willard, Utah, Cemetery. Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for L. A. Maxwell, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home until noon.
EDEN — A memorial service for George Dalley, 76, of Eden, who died

April 24, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls Christian Center, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.
BURLY — The funeral for Phyllis Holt, 64, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Call of friends may call at McCulloch's of Burley prior to the service.
KETCHUM — A graveside service for Peter Nicholas Kahles Jr., 68, of Murray, Utah, and formerly of Idaho, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Ketchum Cemetery. Wood River Chapel in Halley has charge of arrangements.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Pultzer of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Koontz of Richfield, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beus and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grant Heinzelman, all of Twin Falls.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Margaret Richardson and Ann Maughan, both of Rupert.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wayne Draper of King Hill, Mrs. David Coates and Mrs. Halph Fletcher, both of Gooding.
Discharged
Carrie Smith and Herman Braun, both of Gooding.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Coates of Gooding.

Continued from Page A5. Wilson said, are so swamped with work that they do not accept any more orders.
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# Israelis mourn on Holocaust Memorial Day

By JONATHAN IMMANUEL  
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel on Sunday observed a day of mourning for the Holocaust victims with public prayers, nationwide minutes of silence and soul-searching on the Nazi attempt to destroy Europe's Jews and terrorism here.

"Martyrs and Heroes" Remembrance Day," which is to be an annual memorial event in the theater districts and theaters. Television and

radio stations carried programs about the murders of some six million Jews by the Nazis and sander music.

On Sunday, the walls of air-raid sirens across the country stopped traffic and business at 8 a.m. Drivers got out of their cars and people stood up in silence, observing a moment of silence with heads bowed.

Much of the soul-searching focused on the attempted bombing of six Arab buses and the arrests of 15 Israelis as suspects in the terrorist plot. The bombs were found and dismantled early Friday on parked buses in east

Jerusalem and the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

"The heart refuses to believe it," said an editorial in the conservative newspaper Maariv. "To cause mass killing is a madness that is entirely against the spirit of Judaism."

It also carried two cartoons dealing with the Holocaust and terror. One showed a Jewish Star of David covered in spikes holding at bay four snakes in the shape of the Nazi swastika. The other was of a booby-trapped bus about to explode inside the official emblem of the state of Israel.

In a Cabinet statement marking Holocaust Day, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir spoke of Israel's need for armed vigilance "so that no enemy will dare to raise its hand against the Jewish people."

Shamir referred to the Jews who fought Nazi troops during the Warsaw ghetto uprising in 1941 as "the few who dared to raise the flag of insurrection against destruction and so saved the honor of Israel."

News commentators debated whether more Jews could have actively resisted the Nazis and whether the Jewish state was established as result of, or in spite of, the holocaust.

In a ceremony at Jerusalem's Mount Herzl Cemetery, Defense Minister Moshe Arens said, "There is no doubt if the leaders of the Allied powers had determined that saving the Jews of Europe was one of their strategic aims, they would have found a way to save hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of Jews."

Exhibitions commemorating the Holocaust victims were held throughout the country. In Beersheba's Ben-Gurion University, an exhibit of photographs and documents relating to Raoul Wallenberg was opened to honor the Swedish diplomat who disappeared in the Soviet Union in 1945 after saving 100,000 Hungarian Jews from Nazi death camps.

# Government cabinet blasts attempted bombings

By ALLYN FISHER  
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday condemned the attempted bombing of Palestinian buses after police cracked an underground terror ring and arrested Jewish soldiers for questioning the bombings.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor indicated the investigation into Friday's attempt to bomb at least five Palestinian buses may also unravel

two major unsolved crimes against Palestinians in the past four years.

Meridor said Shamir that they found and dismantled the bombs on the buses in east Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank hours before they were set to explode.

Meridor told reporters that Cabinet members condemned the bombing attempts after hearing reports from the head of Israel's security service.

He quoted Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as

saying during the closed Cabinet meeting that the discovery of the bombs by staff of the General Security Services, commonly known as the Shin Bet, had prevented "a major disaster in human terms, (since) very many people could have been killed, and a disaster that would have cost unmeasurable damage to the state of Israel and its political processes."

Meridor said 15 people were detained for questioning in the attempts since Friday. Police spokesman Koby Bachar said that in secret

court sessions at least some of them were ordered detained for 15 more days.

Israeli radio stations said more people were detained Sunday and reported that a total of 30 people were under investigation. Some were released, the reports said.

As many as three bombs were planted on each bus, in the engine and near the fuel tanks, to ensure that the buses would be destroyed and their passengers killed.

# Soviet leader visits Moscow workers, shows high profile

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko, who has shown an increasingly high public profile since being named president nearly three weeks ago, went to Moscow's Hammer and Sickle Metal Works on Sunday for a meeting with the proletariat.

The official Tass news agency said Chernenko told the workers to improve the economy by introducing more modern technology and saving

energy.

But the visit, a rare venture by a Soviet leader outside the closed world of the Kremlin, appeared more in the line of public relations than an attempt to hear the workers out.

The Soviet news media made much of the event. The evening news telecast a 10-minute film clip of Chernenko talking to the workers in an attempt to hear the workers out.

earlier by Tass.

Chernenko's predecessor, Yuri V. Andropov, startled Soviets when he made a similar outing to a Moscow machine tool works in January 1983, just after he assumed power and before the kidney collapse that made his public appearances a rarity. However, no pictures were offered then and no film was shown.

The Andropov visit was surprising for the relative frankness both of his

counsel to workers to produce more and better goods in order to earn improved wages and of their critical remarks to him, about their daily labor.

Chernenko said Sunday that Andropov had frequently referred to his Moscow factory visit and the "judgments of workers and the ideas they expressed."

Tass did not publish the text of any exchange between Chernenko and the

workers. The remarks it did carry suggested that, in keeping with the somewhat fatherly style he has favored to date, Chernenko struck a milder tone than did his predecessor.

Chernenko thanked "thousands of Soviet patriots" for writing to the Communist leadership to suggest making the work week longer or setting up a voluntary national defense fund now that "the international situation has become more tense."

# Quake in Italy injures at least 100

ROME (AP) — A strong earthquake jolted central Italy on Sunday and authorities said about 100 people were injured, 2,500 people were left temporarily homeless and hundreds of buildings were damaged.

No deaths were reported in the quake, which struck at 7:45 a.m., centered 50 miles northeast of Rome, and was felt as far away as Naples.

A long series of aftershocks followed the tremor, which registered 5.9 on the Richter scale, the Swiss Geophysical Center said.

"There was great panic," a police officer in Gubbio said by telephone. He spoke on condition his name not be used.

The epicenter of the quake was in Maglio, Urbino, according to the National Observatory of Geophysics, and

there were reports of partially collapsed buildings and cracked walls in the nearby towns of Gubbio, Perugia and Assisi.

Aftershocks increase the danger of remaining in buildings cracked and weakened by a sharp quake.

The state-run RAI television network said 200 people were evacuated from their homes as a precautionary measure in Gubbio. Civil defense officials said more than 100 families in Assisi found their houses temporarily uninhabitable.

Trailers, tents and emergency supplies were being rushed to the town to help house and feed victims of the quake.

Civil defense officials said 54-year-old Bruno Merli of the village of Rancofco was in a coma in the in-

tensive care unit of a local hospital after his house collapsed. Medical officials said that of the others injured, 26 required hospitalization but none of the injuries was critical.

In villages near Gubbio, 10 people were reported injured by falling plaster and bricks.

Police in Foligno, 25 miles from the epicenter, said 30-year-old policeman Moreno Togni broke both legs when he jumped from a third-floor window to escape the possible collapse of his home.

RAI said 10 people were injured by falling debris in the university town of Perugia.

Authorities temporarily closed the historic Palazzo dei Consoli, which contains paintings by the 15th-century masters for whom Gubbio is famous. Two non-emergency wings of a local hospital were evacuated.

# 'Strong will' keeps Blackfoot man alive after heart-transplant surgery

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A "strong will" is helping heart transplant patient Dan Babcock of Blackfoot maintain his slim hold on life, University of Arizona Hospital officials say.

Mike Letson of the public affairs office of University of Arizona Hospital said Babcock "has a strong will like this forever" but has a "tremendously strong will."

"And that is the biggest factor in his favor," Letson said.

Letson said Babcock's condition has been critical for quite a while.

"He said Babcock's overall weakened condition from Boise transplant operation, kidney failure,

malnutrition and infection continues to pull him down.

Dr. James Fuller, surgeon in charge of the transplant operation, feels Babcock's hold on life is tenuous, "but he's not of a mind to give up the battle," Letson said of Fuller.

Letson said the most recent biopsy shows the patient is not rejecting his new heart. "His new heart is probably the strongest organ he has at this point in spite of the periods of rejection," Letson said.

He said Babcock is now totally reliant on dialysis to remove toxins from his system and doctors have not been able to find the source of an

infection or bring it under control. Babcock's wife, Jackie, returned home this week to be with her children and work a few days at her job.

She planned to return to Tucson Sunday with the couple's youngest child, 7-year-old Ann Marie.

Babcock, 43, suffered from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease of the heart. He received a new heart April 2, and had been doing well for about a week when rejection and infection set in and his kidneys began to fail.

He has been receiving massive feedings of high-protein, high-calorie liquids in an attempt to build his strength.

# More horse programs advocated

ARCO — Idaho is a state known for its fine horses, but you won't know it by looking through a list of programs available at county extension offices.

Idaho even has a state horse, the appaloosa. But while the garden enthusiast can usually find what he wants at the county extension office, the horse breeder must look elsewhere.

"I'd like to see some horse programs. I think horses are at least as important in this state as lawn and garden care," says Butte County Agent Ed Lish.

Each year millions are spent at rodeos and to hire packers and guides in Idaho, and Lish says that kind of revenue should justify some programs through the state-funded county extension offices.

Basic information available through pamphlets and the county agent would include tips on nutrition

and health care, breeding and handling.

Lish, who raises and shows horses in his spare time, estimates Idaho to be in the top 10 states where tourist trade and recreation depends heavily on horses.

And he discouraged that people who raise horses in Idaho have to rely on equestrian journals for professional guidance.

Edith Stanger of Idaho Falls, president of the Idaho Horse Council, a non-profit lobbying group for horse-related industries, says the council wants funding for a long-time survey to prove that horses play a major role in Idaho's economy.

The study, which will cost about \$5,000, would include a census of horses, by breed, listing whether they are used for business or pleasure. The survey would cover stable.

"This has been a long-time goal of the council and we're trying very hard

to get the necessary funding to do it," Mrs. Stanger said.

"Horses are a very viable part of tourist trade within the state and we think we might have a legitimate reason" to seek state funding.

Ms. Stanger agrees with Lish that the most impressive results of the proposed study are likely to be a confirmation of the large number of horses in Idaho.

"The basic part of an equation that shows how much money horses generate will be population," she said.

Programs she would like to see developed in Idaho are research and disease control studies as well as stress on race horses. Another interesting study might involve research on the influence of equestrian programs on youth.

Mrs. Stanger said a recent study in Utah indicated that young people involved with horses had better driving records, better grades and were less apt to abuse alcohol.

# Police probe explosion at Boise synagogue

BOISE (AP) — Investigators were trying to determine what caused an explosion at a Boise synagogue within minutes of a small basement fire at a nearby home Sunday afternoon.

"Both buildings were empty at the time, and there were no injuries. Sunday school at the synagogue, Ahavath Israeli, normally ends shortly after noon.

Deputy Fire Chief Ken Vargason said the damage to the home was minimal. At the synagogue, the explosion pushed up part of the floor near the back of the building.

"They were both one right behind the other one," Vargason said, adding that he would "hate to make a guess" about what incident occurred first.

The house is located a block north of the synagogue, which is one of two synagogues in Boise. The explosion broke a couple of floor supports in the synagogue, pushing the floor up in parts, Vargason said.

Sunday marked the first day of a week-long series of the Days of Remembrance, commemorating the victims of the Nazi holocaust.

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DAILY 7:15-9:15 **SWING SHIFT** (PG) TWIN CINEMA

ENDS THURS. DAILY 7:00 ONLY **Team of Rags Endowment** (PG) TWIN CINEMA

ENDS THURS. DAILY 7:00 ONLY **FRIDAY THE 13TH** (R) THE FINAL CUTOUT (R) TWIN CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY! **Sixteen Candles** (PG) TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:15-9:30 **Fathead** (PG) TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:15-9:00 **TIM MATHESON UP THE CREEK** (R) TWIN MALL

DAILY 7:30-9:30 **POLICE ACADEMY** (R) TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:00-9:00 **Racing with the Moon** (PG) TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:00-9:30 **GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES** (PG) TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:00-9:00 **Romancing the Stone** (PG) TWIN CINEMA

ENDS THURS. DAILY 7:15-9:30 **The Hotel New Hampshire** (R) TWIN CINEMA

ENDS TUES. DAILY 7:00 ONLY **RICH SPRINGFIELD IN HIS MOTION PICTURE HARD TO HOLD** (R) TWIN CINEMA

ENDS TUES. DAILY 7:00 ONLY **POLICE ACADEMY** (R) TWIN CINEMA

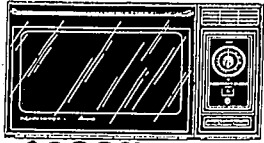
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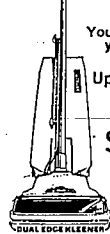
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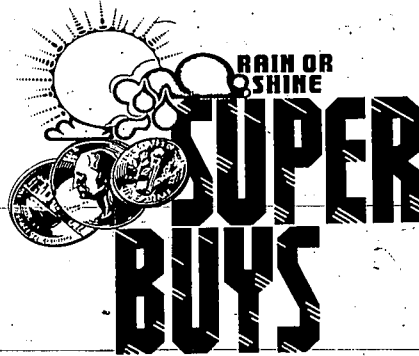
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## Crockett surges at Buhl

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Caldwell's Gordon Crockett had a rather uneventful day while the rest of the championship flight bounced up and down like the prevailing winds.

The result was Crockett, carding a 67, came from off the pace on the closing 18 holes to win the Buhl Amateur golf championship at the Buhl Country Club.

Crockett overhauled first-day leader Glenn Kushlan, who not coincidentally works with Crockett at Caldwell's Purple Sage golf course. Crockett said it wasn't a spectacular round.

"It was pretty routine. I only had one bogey despite the wind and I felt I pulled well," he said.

Pressed for a turning point, however, Crockett laughed and said "probably it came on the eighth hole when Scott (Masingill) of Payette) had a (triple bogey) eight."

Up to that point it appeared that Masingill was running away with things, going three-under on the first six holes. But the triple bogey stonewalled him.

Meanwhile, Irv Tverdy of Buhl continued to provide the individual highlights. Saturday he captured the spotlight with a hole-in-one on No. 4. On Sunday, he posted a 23 on the par-five eighth hole which is protected by the river and an aerial out-of-bounds.

Results by flights include:

Championship — 1, Gordon Crockett, Caldwell, 152. 2, Jerry Anderson, Twin Falls, 142. 3, Scott Masingill, Payette, 145. 4, Tim Chick Outer, Twin Falls, and Dave Driscoll, Twin Falls, 145. 5, Neil Doyle Duggan, Twin Falls, 137.  
First Flight — 1, Doug Mackay, Piler, 151. 2, Jim Welch, Buhl, 152. 3, Brad Greene, Buhl, 153. 4, David Owen, Payette, 157. 5, Neil-Gary, Duncanson, Twin Falls, 140.

Second Flight — 1, Elwood Masner, Twin Falls, 152. 2, Andy Anderson, Twin Falls, 162. 3, Scott Anderson, Burley, 168. 4, Bill Broden, Twin Falls, 168. 5, Bob Stredenski, Twin Falls, 173.  
Third Flight — 1, Jim Thompson, Buhl, 165. 2, Tie, Ken McClain, Twin Falls, and Gary Hanchley, Kimberly, 168. 4, Fred Watson, Boise, 169. 5, Neil Robert, Buhl, 162.

Fourth Flight — (Not-) 1, Lee Poppiwell, Buhl, 185. 2, Roger Sander, Buhl, 189. 3, Richard Buhl, 190. 4, Charles Brumbaugh, Twin Falls, 143. 5, Jim Wheeler, Castleford, 127.



Boston's Cedric Maxwell hesitates before shooting over New York's Truck Robinson

- Major league baseball B3
- Pro, local tennis B3
- Classified B4-8

## Dawkins aids Nets' triumph

Jazz, Celtics also prevail

By The Associated Press

Center Darryl Dawkins pumped in 32 points, including two crucial three-point plays in the final 90 seconds, to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 106-100 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in the fifth game of their National Basketball Association playoffs Sunday.

The second game of the Eastern Conference best-of-seven series will be played in Milwaukee Tuesday night.

New Jersey, which trailed most of the first three periods, took the lead 70-69 on Otis Birdsong's baseline jumper with 1:40 left in the third period. The Nets went on to a 77-73 advantage at the end of the quarter.

After Milwaukee guard Junior Bridgeman cut the margin to 77-75 at the start of the fourth period, the Nets had an 11-2 run to open up an 88-77 lead with 7:25 to go. Darwin Cook hit two jumpers and Mike Gminski completed a three-point play in the spur.

The Bucks sliced the margin to 90-84 on Marques Johnson's reverse layup at 5:47, but the Nets' Michael Ray Richardson came up with a backcourt steal for an easy layup to put his team up 92-84.

The Bucks' Alton Lister dunked with 2:15 left to cut the gap to 97-92, but Dawkins came back with a dunk and a free throw for a 100-92 lead at 1:30.

A layup by Bridgeman and two free throws by Paul Pressey moved Milwaukee within 100-96 with 53 seconds to play, but Dawkins countered with a three-point play and two free throws in the next 23 seconds to put the Nets safely out from 105-96.

Bridgson finished with 18 points for the Nets, followed by Buck Williams with 15, Richardson 14 and Albert King 10.

Johnson tallied 23 points to lead Milwaukee, while Bridgeman added 20, Mike Dunleavy 15, Bob Lanier 13 and Sidney Moncrief 10.

Utah 105, Phoenix 89  
In Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley scored 36 points and rookie Thurl

Bailey contributed a season-high 26 as the Utah Jazz beat the Phoenix Suns to take the opening game of their Western Conference NBA playoff semifinal.

The Jazz, winners of the Midwest Division and in the playoffs for the first time in their 10-year existence, outscored the Suns and used a transition game to get past the cold-shooting visitors.

Phoenix, which dropped four of five games to the Jazz in the regular season, led by guard Walter Davis' 21 points and Alan Blevins Adams. But Suns forward Larry Nance, who had averaged over 16 points per game in the playoffs, finished with just five and Dantley consistently burned him with dunks to the basket or perimeter jump shots.

Game 2 in this best-of-seven series will be played in Salt Lake City Wednesday night.

Boston 110, New York 92  
In Boston, Larry Bird shook off a sprained ankle to score 23 points, and Robert Parish sparked two key first-half surges as the Boston Celtics whipped the New York Knicks in the opener of their NBA playoff series.

Bird's playing status for the first game of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal had been uncertain Saturday. But he started and played until scoring his final basket with 3:33 left in the game. He fell to the floor after scoring, and limped to the lockerroom.

Bernard King, who had scored more than 40 points in each of New York's last four games in its opening playoff series with Detroit, was held to 26. Kevin McHale, who scored 25 points, consistently burned him with dunks and limited him to six points.

It was in that period that Boston took control of the game. Leading 39-30, the Celtics went on a 10-point run to take a 49-32 lead with 5:53 in the first half. Parish scored three of the five field goals and passed off to set up the other two.

The Boston center also was instrumental in giving his team a first-period lead which it never lost.

## Shopping list for NFL draft

By BRIAN HEWITT  
Chicago Sun-Times

Rarely do NFL people sound more like politicians than when they trot out that most hallowed of draft clichés: "The Best Available Athlete."

It's a lot of hogwash. It's also the best available catchall.

"You hear a lot of teams say they're going to take the best athlete available," says Raider Coach Tom Flores. "What they usually do is take the best football player available at a need position."

When an NFL general manager talks about the "best athlete available" it generally means he doesn't want the rest of the league to know who he really wants. When he mentions a specific player it generally means he wants somebody else.

What follows is a look at the needs of every NFL team:

**AFC WEST**  
Kansas City Chiefs already have moved to fill glaring running back need by signing USFL's Ken Lacy away from Michigan Panthers. Look for them to use fifth pick in first round on a linebacker either Florida's Wilber Marshall or Michigan State's Carl Banks. Chiefs also need help at cornerback and nose tackle.

San Diego — No longer can coach Don Coryell ignore the need by drafting more offensive "toys." His rumor at Super Bowl was that Chargers had already made offer for Florida's Marshall.

Seattle — Seabawks made playoffs for first time and are used to picking so late in first round. Plus, inability to sign CFL quarterback Warren Moon prevented luxury of trading backup Jim Zorn. Seattle desperately needs a nose tackle, but it will probably use first pick for an offensive lineman.

Los Angeles — Raiders traded 1984 No. 1 to get cornerback Mike Haynes who played major role in Super Bowl victory. They're counting on Reed Johnson, "the whole team's a priority, really."

But some areas are more important than others. Most immediate needs are tight end, left tackle and linebacker (Randy Gradishar retired).



CARL BANKS WILBER MARSHALL  
Both these linebackers are likely to get picked early Tuesday

**AFC CENTRAL**  
Houston — Oilers have new coach (Hugh Campbell), new quarterback (Earl Campbell) and new attitude (Earl Campbell says he's happy now). Now that they've decided to use second pick draft on Nebraska OT-G Dean Steinkuhler they figure to have league's best offensive line for next 10 years.

Cincinnati — Bengals have three first-round picks and loads of gaps to plug. USFL defections of Dan Riffe's, Jim LeClair and Dave Lapham have necessitated help at tight end, linebacker and guard.

Cleveland — For years Cleveland has sought a pass-rushing defensive end. For months the Browns have been praying Arkansas' Ron Faurot will still be there when their turn comes. Don't be surprised if they trade up from 18th to ensure getting crack at Faurot.

Pittsburgh — For too many years the successful Steelers have had to fill too many holes with late first-round picks. This time the draft calls for replacing veteran All-Pro cornerback Mel Blount (retired). But offensive tackle is also a priority.

**AFC EAST**  
New England — Patriots know what they wanted and got it when they traded 16th and 28th first-round picks to Cincinnati for top pick and signed Nebraska wide receiver Irving Fryar. In later rounds New England will be looking for backup center and a placekicker.

Indianapolis — Colt drafts are consistently worst in league despite fact

safety Don Rogers.

Los Angeles — Eric Dickerson solved Rams' offensive problems overnight last year. Next priority: Pass rusher who can help Rams avoid nightmares like 51-7 playoff loss to Washington. Florida State's Alphonso Carriker still might be there on 21st pick.

San Francisco — Trades for Frank LeMaster, Manu Tuasopo and Louie Kelcher have shored up weaknesses at linebacker and nose tackle. Now 49ers can concentrate on getting the cornerback who will allow them to move Ronnie Lott back to his natural safety position. But 24th pick in weak draft doesn't provide much optimism.

New Orleans — For second year in a row Bum Phillips traded his No. 1. What he has gotten in return is pass rusher Bruce Clark and quarterback Richard Todd. A running back to supplement George Rogers and a good "nickel" cornerback are Saints' most pressing needs.

**NFC EAST**  
New York — Giants need offensive linemen and wide receivers. With Nebraska's Steinkuhler committed to Houston, their third pick in first round probably will be Penn State pass catcher Kenny Jackson. After that, the 3-12-1 Giants have a bucket full of priorities — linebacker high, among them.

Philadelphia — Eagles could be team that breaks Bears hearts by grabbing linebacker Banks with fourth pick of first round. Eagle quarterback — Ron Jaworski — was sacked 53 times last year. "There's no question our offensive line needs regrouping," says player personnel director Lynn Stiles.

St. Louis — Cards got hot (7-2-1) in last 10 games, mostly on defense. And that unit will become one of NFL's best if St. Louis uses 17th pick to grab USC linebacker Keith Browner, another "in a long line" of football-playing Browner brothers.

Dallas — Most recent Cowboy No. 1 in starting lineup is running back Tony Dorsett (1977). Dallas desperately needs the kind of sleeper pick that will restore their own drafting confidence. Since Cowboy personnel maven Gil Brandt says this draft's strength is in defensive linemen and defensive backs, look for Cowboys to unearth a corner who can cover.

Washington — Redskins running backs — John Riggins — and Joe Washington will be 35 and 34, respec-

## Available talent isn't overwhelming

By KEVIN LAMB  
Chicago Sun-Times

The NFL draft actually began nearly three weeks ago, when New England stopped the exodus of top players and the USFL. The Patriots announced the signing of Nebraska wide receiver Irving Fryar after the USFL already had confiscated Herschel Walker, Mike Rozier and Steve Young — all of whom figured to be the No. 1 picks in this draft when they went over the wall.

Despite all the ink the USFL has splattered in the NFL's face since January, some college seniors remain uneasy about the draft. That point often comes midway through the second round, but Tuesday it's likely to come before the first end.

Which means there will be choices in the third and fourth rounds who wind up playing better than first-rounders. That could happen more than usual with this rookie class. There also will be choices in the third and fourth rounds who would have gone two rounds into last year.

"Generators" speak to the upper division of the first round would be comparable to the first-rounders in most drafts," says Lynn Stiles, Philadelphia's personnel director. "But as you got to the latter part of the first round, it would fall more into the second tier, and by the time you get through that second group, you're probably going to be looking at players who would be filling mid-tier holes in your roster."

The best positions are defensive linemen and linebackers. Defensive backs aren't far behind. The only other above-average group is at wide receiver, where many of the best prospects are smaller than scouts

## Explanation of grades

7.5 to 8.0: Franchise player; can turn team around.  
7.0 to 7.4: Almost certain all-pro.  
6.5 to 6.9: All-pro caliber; can play right away, likely all-pro eventually.  
6.0 to 6.4: Probable rookie starter, good candidate for eventual Pro Bowl.  
5.5 to 5.9: Possible rookie starter; eventual starter and very good player.  
5.0 to 5.4: Probable starter eventually.  
4.0 to 4.9: Can make roster; may start eventually.  
3.0 to 3.9: Good chance to make roster.  
2.0 to 2.9: Chance to make roster in right situation; probably not a draft choice.  
1.0 to 1.9: Good enough to bring to training camp.  
0 to 0.9: Reject.

Name (School)	Height	Weight	Grade
Boomer Edgerton (Maryland)	6-4	206	8.3
Jeff Hostetler (W. Virginia)	6-2	220	5.7
Ben Howard (Catoe)	6-0	234	5.5
Terry Nugent (Colorado St.)	6-3	230	4.8
Halfbacks			
Stanford Jennings (Purdue)	6-0	200	2.6
John Williams (Penn St.)	5-9	196	5.6
Ernest Anderson (Oklahoma St.)	5-9	190	5.4
Alfred Anderson ( Baylor )	6-1	215	5.3
Michael Carter (Tulsa)	5-10	200	5.1
Fullbacks			
Norm Granger (Iowa)	5-9	215	4.9
Dwaine Wright (Arizona St.)	5-11	220	4.7
Wide Receivers			
Irving Fryar (Nebraska)	5-11 1/2	195	7.1
Kenny Jackson (Penn St.)	5-11 1/2	170	6.3
Bon Brown (Arizona St.)	6-2	185	6.0
Lonnie Lips (San Jose St.)	5-10	183	5.9
Eric Richardson (San Jose St.)	6-1	155	5.0
Tommy Smith (Iowa)	5-11	152	5.1
Pat Mandley (San Jose St.)	5-9 1/2	145	5.1
Darryl Turner (Michigan St.)	6-2	190	5.0
Dwight Collins (Pittsburgh)	6-1	205	4.9
Tight ends			
David Lewis (California)	6-2	230	5.6
Cliff Brown (Purdue)	6-3	225	5.2
Chris Kolachinski (Wysoming)	6-3	225	5.1
Andy Parker (Utah)	6-4	220	4.8

See DRAFT on Page B3





**Legals-Legals Legals-Legals Legals-Legals Legals-Legals Legals-Legals Legals-Legals**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of DEAN E. FISCHER  
 Decedent  
 Case No. 3007  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** That the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Loraine D. Fischer at P.O. Box 83, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. Stephen, Slavin and Kvanvig, By Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorney for Personal Representative  
 PUBLISH: Monday, April 16, 23 and 30, 1984.

**INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed proposals for the construction of an Aquatic Center for Blaine County in Halley, Idaho addressed to Blaine County Recreation District c/o Mary Austin, Director will be received at the office of McLaughlin Architects Chartered, 108 Washington Avenue, Suite 103, Ketchum, Idaho 83340/P.O. Box 478, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353, until 4:00 p.m., local time, on the 18th day of May, 1984. Thereafter they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The proposed project consists of all site preparation, excavation and backfill; all site development including paving, fencing, concrete and asphalt decks, site utilities, and grading; all swimming pools, and appurtenant electrical and mechanical systems and equipment including a bathhouse facility including all appurtenant electrical and mechanical systems; and other miscellaneous work. This contract includes federal matching assistance, funded from the Land Water Conservation Fund, Project No. 16-00426. All relevant federal requirements will be applicable to this contract. The contract documents consist of Invitation to Bid; Instructions to Bidders; General, Supplementary and Special Conditions of the Contract for Construction; Owner-Contractors Agreement; Drawings; Specifications; addenda; and other provisions outlined in the Project Manual. Contract documents may be examined at the office of the Architect at 380 Washington Avenue, Suite 103, Ketchum, Idaho. Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Architect's office upon deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set, include an additional Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each set of documents requested to be mailed. The \$50.00 deposit is refundable upon return of undamaged documents as outlined in the Instructions to Bidders. The contract to be awarded under the invitation to bid, where the basic bid is over \$10,000 will be subject to the provisions of the President's Executive Order No. 11246 for Equal Employment Opportunity as supplemented by 41 CFR 60-4 construction contractors Affirmative Action Requirements. The contract will also be subject to provisions of the Idaho Code, Chapter 10 - Public Works. Contractors, subcontractors and specialty contractors are not required to be licensed as Public Works Contractors within the meaning of the Idaho Public Works License Act 54-902 in order to submit a bid or proposal, but at or prior to the award or execution of any such contract, the contractor, subcontractor, and specialty contractors are required to obtain a Public Works License. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, to postpone the award of the contract for a period not to exceed ten (10) days, and to accept that proposal which is to be in the best interest of the Blaine County Recreation District, P.O. Box 297, Halley, Idaho, 83333. Mary Austin, Director

**LEGAL NOTICE**

alton District  
 PUBLISH: Friday, April 20, Monday, April 30, Wednesday, May 2, Friday, May 4, Monday, May 7, Wednesday, May 9, 1984.

**STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION**

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE**  
 IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT  
 accordance with Section 49-2401, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intends to promulgate the following rule pursuant to Section 21-142 (b), Idaho Code:  
 No. 39.03.27.9-Commercial and thru-the-fence operations and hanger construction at state airports. The proposed rule establishes guidelines for operations at state-owned or operated airports subject to approval by the Idaho Transportation Board. Interest parties may review the proposed rule of the Idaho Transportation Department at 3211 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. A public hearing will be held, if requested, by the rule-making committee. Written comments may be mailed to the Secretary of the Idaho Transportation Board, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707. Oral comments may be made to Worthie Raucher, Aeronautics and Public Transportation Administrator, at 334-3183, or at 3463 Rickenbacker, Boise, Idaho between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Comments will be received until May 10, 1984. Dated the 11th day of April, 1984.  
 Mary F. Brooks, Secretary Transportation  
 PUBLISH: Monday, April 16, 23 and 30, 1984.

**STATE OF IDAHO BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICINE**

In the Matter of the Amendment of the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners  
**NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION**  
 TAKE NOTICE, that the Board of Veterinary Medicine proposes to amend the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, and that the authority for amending such regulations is provided by Section 54-2105, Idaho Code.  
 PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the Board of Veterinary Medicine proposes to amend the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners to conform their wording to the 1983 revision of Title 67, Chapter 21, Idaho Code.  
 PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that a complete copy of the said amendments may be obtained from the undersigned at 120 Knot Lane, Boise, Idaho, or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 7249, Boise, Idaho 83707.  
 PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that for the purpose of determining whether the proposed amendments will be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before May 14, 1984, at the address shown above. This board shall fully review and consider all written and oral submissions concerning these amendments received on or before this date. Unless twenty-five or more persons, a governmental subdivision or agency or an association presenting a petition signed by no less than five live members of the organization, make a written request for a general hearing on the proposed amendments on or before May 14, 1984, no such hearing shall be convened. Any hearing (a) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments shall be provided upon five (5) days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at 334-3962. DATED This 10th day of May, 14, 1984.  
 Dr. Bruce Nicmi, President  
 Board of Veterinary Medicine  
 PUBLISH: Monday, April 16, 23 and 30, and May 7, 1984.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

must be postmarked or delivered on or before May 14, 1984.  
 Rule-making hearing (a) will be held if signed written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before May 14, 1984, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner (b) In the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing (a) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4397. DATED This 11th day of April, 1984.  
 Pat Fawcett, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

The Sawtooth National Forest is offering four (4) buildings plus two (2) units consisting of three (3) buildings each for sale. The buildings are located in the Sawtooth Valley, in Obsidian, Idaho, and in the vicinity of Powell's Engorgourous. The buildings are frame-type and are for off-site removal only. No and rights are included. The buildings will be sold by sealed bid to the highest acceptable bidder. The acceptable bidders will be required to remove the building and clean up the building site by November 30, 1984. Security will be required from the acceptable bidder prior to moving the building to insure that the building site is properly restored. Anyone interested in reviewing the proposed rule can do so from the Supervisor's Office, Sawtooth National Forest, 1525 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, telephone 208-338-2611. The Sawtooth NRA Headquarters Office Star Market, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340, telephone 208-774-3881. Sealed bids will be received at the Supervisor's Office in Twin Falls until 2:00 P.M., June 18, 1984.  
 For information, April 20, Thursday, April 26 and Monday, April 30, 1984.

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**

in compliance with Section 67-5203 (a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 2003-5-03, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Eligibility, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 67-5202 (b), Idaho Code, and Section 39-106 (1), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of Sections 402 (a)-(7) and (31) of the Social Security Act, and 45 CFR 232.20 (a) (5) (ii) (C), effective as soon as possible.  
 The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:  
 The Department is proposing rule-making relating to determining AFDC eligibility and grant amount of a child living with a parent and an ineligible stepparent. Under this proposal:  
 (1) The child's parent can choose whether his or her needs are to be considered in determining AFDC eligibility and benefit amount or whether his or her needs will be considered in determining the amount of the ineligible stepparent's income to be considered available to the AFDC household;  
 (2) The housing and utility allowances used in determining eligibility and benefit amount will be prorated according to the number of people included in the AFDC unit and the number of people included in the stepparent's household.  
 Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional offices listed below. Copies of the proposed rules will be available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.  
 Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Pennie Bjornstad, Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 334-4340, Boise. All written comments and information concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and

**LEGAL NOTICE**

must be postmarked or delivered on or before May 14, 1984.  
 Rule-making hearing (a) will be held if signed written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before May 14, 1984, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner (b) In the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing (a) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4397. DATED This 11th day of April, 1984.  
 Pat Fawcett, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

may franchise motor vehicle dealers in Idaho. The proposed rule clarifies the licensing requirements of Section 49-2401, Idaho Code.  
 No. 39.01.31.03-Clarifying the requirements for a motor vehicle dealer license. The proposed rule clarifies the requirements of Section 49-2401, Idaho Code when a dealer license is required under certain situations. In accordance with Section 49-2401, Idaho Code, the Motor Vehicle Dealer Advisory Board reviewed and approved the proposed rules. Interested parties

**LEGAL NOTICE**

PUBLISH: Monday, April 23 and 30 and May 7, 1984.  
**STATE OF IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT**  
**NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULES**  
 IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT  
 accordance with Section 49-2401, Idaho Code notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board intends to promulgate the following rules as they apply to Title 49, Chapter 24, Idaho Code:  
 No. 39.01.31.02-Clarifying the requirements when a manufacturer

**LEGAL NOTICE**

may review the proposed rules of the Idaho Transportation Department at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. A public hearing will be held, if requested, by the rule-making committee. Written comments may be mailed to the Secretary of the Idaho Transportation Board, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707. Oral comments may be made to Doug Kraemer, Dealer Operations Manager, at 334-2894, or at 3311 West State Street, Room 123, Boise, Idaho between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Comments will be received until May 10, 1984.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

1984. Dated this 11th day of April, 1984.  
 Mary E. Brooks, Secretary  
 Idaho Transportation Board  
 PUBLISH: Monday, April 16, 23 and 30, 1984.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

placed under the heading of your choice!  
 Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.  
 733-0931

**DEALS GOOD FOR YOU**

WE'RE CELEBRATING INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WEEK WITH TWO SPECIAL DEALS FOR YOU! CASH IN NOW FOR YOUR SPRING CLEAN-UP, OR WHEN BUYING OR TRADING.

**OFFER GOOD APRIL 30th THROUGH MAY 5th.**

**3.5.5**

**3 LINES 5 DAYS 5 DOLLARS**

NO COMMERCIAL ADS, PLEASE. Private party ads only. Three lines runs for five days for only \$5. Additional lines are \$1.00 each. No refunds for early results, but you may cancel your ad at any time.

**THRIFTY ADS**

**3.3.3**

**3 LINES 3 DAYS 3 DOLLARS**

OUR AD-VISORS ARE READY TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR ADS FOR MORE RESULTS. CALL 733-0931 AND ASK FOR "CLASSIFIED". TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE ANYTHING OF VALUE!

CALL TODAY (208) 733-0931

**The Times-News**

**THRIFTY ADS**

**3.3.3**

**3 LINES 3 DAYS 3 DOLLARS**

OUR AD-VISORS ARE READY TO HELP YOU PLACE YOUR ADS FOR MORE RESULTS. CALL 733-0931 AND ASK FOR "CLASSIFIED". TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE ANYTHING OF VALUE!

CALL TODAY (208) 733-0931

**The Times-News**







Merchandise-Automotive

070-Wanted To Buy

WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale. ...

071-Plants & Trees

Jones Greenhouse now open 5/3/74 west of Jerome. Garden plant special ...

072-Variety Foods

THE BERRY PATCH Ranch 15113 13015 Rhubarb 10lbs, 30c/lb ...

073-Seed & Crafts

AKC ENGLISH Springer pups. Black & white or Chocolate & white ...

074-Antiques

WARDROBE, CLOSET, Hosiery, dresser & much more. Susan Berlin 438-9425

075-Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE AKC REGISTERED Blue & white Blended Cocker puppies. 734-3132 or 734-5437

076-Farm & Carpets

All-Weather Oriental Carpeting. Rug, Karim patterns. 733-3856

077-Home & Garden

Color Television! Used large selection. From \$99.95 to \$299.95

078-Musical

GODD USED High neck Spinnet piano and bench. 3 pedals. Mahogany finish. Phone 734-0351

079-Home & Garden

YAMAHA Super Star 5 piece band. Super Star 5 piece band. Super Star 5 piece band

080-Patents For Rent

40 ACRES of irrigated pasture for lease. Call 422-4484

112-Irrigation

HASTINGS Gated Irrigation. Bill Hastings 423-5347

081-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

082-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

083-Garage Sales

Antique Auction Sat Sun every month. Accredited consignments early 7:30-7:55

113-Farm Supplies

ONE DAY SALE ON HORSE TACK EQUESTRIAN WORLD USED 734-5844

084-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

085-Fertilizer & Soils

DRY AGED MANURE \$15/pickup load. FREE MANURE. West of Buhl. If interested, call 430-8997

114-Farm Implements

A NEW SUPPLY, J.D. 440 P.D.H. wheel drive. Case 870 P.D.H. wheel drive. Case 680 wheel drive. J.D. 440 tractor. J.D. 440 tractor

115-Farm Supplies

ONE DAY SALE ON HORSE TACK EQUESTRIAN WORLD USED 734-5844

086-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

087-Farmers' market

FREE Fertilizer. West of Buhl. If interested, call 430-8997

116-Recreational

OPEN HANGAR Space for rent. Jerome Airport. Call 733-7025

117-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

088-Home & Garden

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089-Home & Garden

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118-Home & Garden

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090-Home & Garden

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091-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

120-Aviation

CESSNA 150P-358SMOR. Approved, parts. ELT, new brakes, main engine, prop & resp

121-Boats & Access.

Evartud & Mercury Motors. boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Boat Sales

092-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

093-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

122-Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW May 5 & 6. GSI Gun Show. Sponsored by Flyer Kwanis

123-Campers & Shells

MONACO Camper, 9/9 foot, overhauled. Stove, oven, ice chest, new battery, new tires

094-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

095-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

124-Snow Vehicles

1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Steps 7. All-terrain. Call 734-3938

125-Travel Trailers

DEALER For Silver Streak Travel Trailers. Display 1978 26' Traveler, loaded. Farmers Exchange

096-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

097-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

126-Utility Trailers

PICKUP BED TRAILER, 1000 or trade for gun. Call 343-6431

127-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1977 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup. 1978 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup. 1979 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup

098-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

099-Home & Garden

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128-Home & Garden

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132-Home & Garden

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133-Home & Garden

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102-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

103-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

134-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

135-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale



"Can't I wear these again? All my stuff is in the pockets."

127-30 Home

Holiday 33 ft. Chevy 4x4. Gas and LP. 14,000 miles. Loaded. Better than new.

128-Utility Trailers

PICKUP BED TRAILER, 1000 or trade for gun. Call 343-6431

129-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1977 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup. 1978 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup. 1979 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup

130-Home & Garden

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134-Home & Garden

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135-Home & Garden

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136-Home & Garden

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137-Home & Garden

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138-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

139-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

140-Trucks

G10 Chev 1/2 ton 5575 w/cmp \$895 offer. 1 ton E15 7212 w/cmp \$1375 offer

141-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

142-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

143-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

144-Home & Garden

Wanted To Buy WE BUY worms, all types & sizes. Worm prods for sale

USED TRAILERS From 22' to 32' New Hitchhikers prices to January of '83 because of High Volume Sales. MAUDE'S TRAILER SALE 837-4422

NEED AN EXPERT? BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY. Call 733-0931

# Automotive

140-175

## DENNIS THE MENACE



... AND THAT'S THE TRUTH, EVEN IF I DID JUST MAKE IT UP.

### 146-4 Wheel Drives

1987 SCOUT 4x4. \$1995. 423-4418. Leave message.

1979 FORD BRONCO. PS, air, tilt, cruise, good condition. \$5900. 734-2326 after 5pm or anytime Sat 5-8pm.

75 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4. 350 cubic. 2100. new tires. \$1900. 324-7991.

79 CJ7 JEEP. Below 33,000 miles. Only 14100. huge wheelbase. Also 77 CJ7 JEEP \$2700. 731-1859 or 733-3510.

83 5.0L 2 + 2 4x4. 6-cyl. auto-cab. V-8, 5sp. tilt steering, bucket seats. Other extras. \$9300. 733-1859 or 733-3510.

### 148-Automotive Autos

1930 MODEL A Tudor Sedan. completely restored, including new motor interior. Reduced to \$6550. 866-2580.

1965 GTO Convertible. Completely restored. Call 734-8112.

### 152-Autos - Buick

1970 VW BUG. Excellent condition. Rebuilt motor. Comes with snow tires. \$1900. 733-4237 or 733-3510.

1980 DATSUN 210 Hatchback. In/air radio cassette. Was \$3500. Will take reasonable offer. Must sell! Call 326-5437.

### 154-Autos - Cadillac

1989-Autos - Chevrolet

1988 MONZA 2 door hatchback 2 + 2. Superb condition. \$3850. 326-5276 after 7pm.

1991 CAMARO 2.2. T-top. 350 motor, 4 sp. trans. P.S., P.B., stereo. 536-2773

### 142-Import Sports Cars

1970 VW BUG. Excellent condition. Rebuilt motor. Comes with snow tires. \$1900. 733-4237 or 733-3510.

1980 DATSUN 210 Hatchback. In/air radio cassette. Was \$3500. Will take reasonable offer. Must sell! Call 326-5437.

### 175-Auto Dealers

1970 VW BUG. Excellent condition. Rebuilt motor. Comes with snow tires. \$1900. 733-4237 or 733-3510.

### 158-Autos - Chevrolet

CLEAN 1982 CITATIONS & Granddads sale. Heart Rent A Car. 210 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls.

1989 CHEVY MALIBU. 2 dr hard top, small V8 auto, low miles on rebuilt engine, runs great, clean, must see. \$1100. Call 788-3569 before 8 am or after 5pm.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU. \$1000 or best offer. Will trade for pickup. Call 734-7416.

### 175-Auto Dealers

CLEAN 1982 CITATIONS & Granddads sale. Heart Rent A Car. 210 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls.

### 160-Autos - Dodge

78 DODGE ASPEN. 4 door wagon, ps, pb, ac, good condition. \$1489 or best offer. Call 734-1658.

77 DODGE ASPEN 4 dr. 6 cylinder, auto, converted regular, new muffler, new tires. P.S. 2025 mpg. \$1200. Very clean. 1 owner. Also 734-5227.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU. \$1000 or best offer. Will trade for pickup. Call 734-7416.

### 175-Auto Dealers

78 DODGE ASPEN. 4 door wagon, ps, pb, ac, good condition. \$1489 or best offer. Call 734-1658.

### 162-Autos - Fords

1989 MUSTANG V-6 3 sp. Good condition. \$950. 734-3583.

1972 FORD TORINO WAGON. Luggage rack, AC, new tires, 100000 miles, brakes, recent tune-up. Good condition. \$650 or offer. 734-3268 after 12:30 pm.

1978 MUSTANG COBRA. Turbo 4 cyl. Loaded. \$1495. Call 543-8870.

1984 MUSTANG GT. 5 tier engine, 5 speed V-6, T-top, excellent condition. Take over payments of \$328.38 per month. Call 734-1266.

76 TORINO ELITE. Low mileage. \$1695. 78 TORINO Wagon. New. Call 734-4554.

79 FORD MUSTANG. Excellent condition. Call 733-1960.

### 175-Auto Dealers

1989 MUSTANG V-6 3 sp. Good condition. \$950. 734-3583.

### 175-Auto Dealers

1971 COMET 2 door automatic. New tires. \$500 or best offer. 543-8888 or after 5 543-8339.

1971 MERCURY COMET. 4 door. 6 cylinder, AT with w/air, good transportation. \$350. See at South Blue Lakes Blvd next to Longhorn Market.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT. 4 speed. \$1100. Call 734-6276 after 5:00 pm.

1988-Autos - Oldsmobile

1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO To Trade for 1972 or 1973 AWD. 4 door, 4 speed. Call 543-8889.

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## 4X4's, BLAZERS & BRONCO'S

- 1984 FORD BRONCO II 6 cylinder, automatic, 4x4, ill, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, deep tinted glass, Ranger XLT ..... \$11,995
- 1982 GMC JIMMY V-8, Sierra Classic, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM, cassette, power steering, dual tanks, air conditioning, low miles ..... \$12,995
- 1982 FORD F150 4X4 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, dual tanks, air conditioning, low miles ..... \$8695
- 1981 GMC 4X4 V-8, short box, Sierra Classic, ill, cruise, chrome wheels, white lettered tires, soft top, sharple ..... \$8995
- 1981 JEEP CJ7 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, chrome grille, white lettered tires, soft top, sharple ..... \$6995
- 1980 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, dual tanks, turbo power windows, air, Bonanza package ..... \$6995
- 1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 speed, carpet, extra clean ..... \$6995
- 1978 CHEVROLET Shortbox 4x4, ill kit big tires, wheels, AM/FM cassette, roll bar, tonno cover, super sharp ..... \$6995
- 1978 GMC SHORT BOX 4X4 4 speed, V-8, power steering, chrome wheels, white letter tires, sharple, two to choose from ..... \$5995
- 1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4 speed, tune-up, paint, V-8 engine, air conditioning, extra clean ..... \$6995
- 1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 6 cylinder, 4 speed, short box, clean ..... \$3995

House of Wheels  
1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Don Webster 733-0006 Jim Corle

## WOW!

### 1977 BUICK CUSTOM RIVIERA SPORT COUPE

Fully equipped. Very low mileage. Local 1 owner.

Our Super Price ..... **\$3195**

Leo Rice Motor Co.  
1735 S. Main  
934-4438 • Gooding

## KELLEY MOTORS DAILY SPECIAL

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed.

TODAY ONLY! ..... **\$1886.00**

## KELLEY MOTORS

610 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823

## WOW! RICE'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

### 1979 OLDSMOBILE

Delta 68, royale coupe, very low mileage, local 1 owner car.

Now Our Weekly Special ..... **\$3995**

Leo Rice Motor Co.  
1735 S. Main  
934-4438 • Gooding

## THEISEN MOTORS

### End of the Month Locally Owned Used Cars SPECIALS

- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR. Deluxe vinyl top, automatic transmission, P.S., P.B. locally owned, good transportation. Was \$695 ..... **\$377**
- 1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DOOR Silver metallic, deluxe vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$1295 ..... **\$877**
- 1976 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Gold metallic, air conditioning, rear window defroster, deluxe interior, automatic transmission. Was \$1695 ..... **\$1177**
- 1977 DATSUN 810 4 DOOR 5 speed transmission, rear window defroster. AM/FM with cassette. Was \$1695 ..... **\$1277**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Was \$1695 ..... **\$1277**
- 1973 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR Local 1 owner, excellent low miles, bought new at Theisen Motors. Was \$1795 ..... **\$1488**
- 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR Turbine red and white, 4 speed transmission, sporty and economical. Was \$2995 ..... **\$1988**
- 1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR Air conditioning, automatic transmission, local 1 owner, deluxe interior. Was \$2995 ..... **\$2388**
- 1977 MONARCH GHIA 4 DOOR French Vanilla, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio. Was \$2995 ..... **\$2388**
- 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, deluxe, vinyl interior. AM/FM stereo, extra sharp. Was \$2995 ..... **\$2488**
- 1979 FORD FUTURA 2 DOOR Beautiful red metallic, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl interior. Was \$3295 ..... **\$2588**
- 1981 FORD ESCORT 3 DOOR Turbine blue, 4 speed transmission, individual reclining seats, this car is just like new. Was \$4695 ..... **\$4188**

THEISEN MOTORS  
For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

## USED CARS

- 1980 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 4 door. Loaded with options. Low miles - like new. #3757. Was \$1918 ..... **\$1818**
- 1978 DODGE CHARGER SE V-8 automatic, power steering, air, school and cruise control. #1727. Was \$1487 ..... **\$1487**
- 1978 TRIUMPH TR7 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo. #391. Was \$3789 ..... **\$3789**
- 1980 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering radio, air, power windows. #3089. Was \$4191 ..... **\$4191**
- 1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 V-8. 4 speed transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise control. #3908. Was \$4466 ..... **\$4466**
- 1979 FORD LTD WAGON V-8 automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control. #3908. Was \$4466 ..... **\$4466**
- 1975 FORD 1/2 TON Explorer package, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, chrome spoke wheels. #4908. Was \$1794 ..... **\$1794**
- 1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio. #2979. Was \$1583 ..... **\$1583**
- 1976 FORD F150 V-8 automatic, 4 speed transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo, air, cruise control. #4917. Was \$2283 ..... **\$2283**
- 1981 CHEVY 1 TON CREWCAB, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, extra gas tank. #1788. Was \$6269 ..... **\$6269**
- 1984 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 6.2 diesel, silver auto package, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise, power windows, low miles. #4912. Was \$15,215 ..... **\$15,215**
- 1980 CHEVROLET LUV. 243 4 cylinder, 3 speed, AM 11 stereo, work #4912. Was \$3482 ..... **\$3482**
- 1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5 speed, stereo, sunroof, chrome spoke wheels, low miles. #1766. Was \$5469 ..... **\$5469**
- 1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door, Turbow, leather interior. Loaded with options. #3907. Was \$4898 ..... **\$4898**
- 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Loaded with options, vinyl interior, low low miles. #3918. Was \$13,927 ..... **\$13,927**
- 1983 MERCURY LYNX 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, low miles, low miles. #3958. Was \$5117 ..... **\$5117**
- 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Village package, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats. #3915. Was \$871 ..... **\$871**
- 1978 DODGE TRANS VAN 4 wheel drive, 360 V-8, automatic transmission, air, cruise control, low miles. #4987. Was \$10,488 ..... **\$10,488**
- 1982 CHEVY 3/4 TON 6.2 diesel, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 2 tone. #1762. Was \$8998 ..... **\$8998**
- 1978 TOYOTA PICKUP Camper shell, 395 package, AM/FM stereo. #4964. Was \$3053 ..... **\$3053**

1234 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls. 733-5110

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