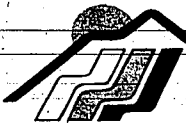


Parents back principal — B3

Ken Rivers of Twin Falls sold his pick-up camper in only 2 days with the help of his classified ad. Call 733-0626 Now!



magic: ...ing the pack — D1



# The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 105

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 14, 1988

## 'Firefight' heightens Panama tension

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — U.S. Marines lightened security at a sprawling military fuel depot on Wednesday after claiming they had repelled 40 to 50 intruders in a two-hour firefight the night before.

It was the second time in two days that U.S. military officials had reported an intrusion at the depot, and Wednesday's report seemed sure to worsen relations between the United States and the government controlled by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Panamanian officials scoffed at the

latest account, suggesting it was the product of fear and imagination on the part of inexperienced, edgy American troops.

"That is their version and nothing more," said Martin Alberto Paz, a spokesman for the Panamanian Defense Forces, the 15,000-man military and police unit that is the source of Noriega's power.

"It seems they are trying to create confusion," Paz added. "It's the first time that the 'gringos' don't know who's shooting at them."

Col. Ron Sconyers, spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command, said

there were no apparent injuries in the latest incident at the underground petroleum storage facility at Howard Air Force Base.

Sconyers said he could neither confirm nor deny that the intruders were Panamanian military personnel, but said all were "reported wearing dark uniforms."

Noriega is under federal indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges. For months, he has successfully resisted efforts by the internal opposition and Washington to oust him.

U.S. officials said the "clash took

place at the Arrajan Tank Farm, an 800-acre reserve near Panama City where a Marine sentry was shot to death Monday night while investigating what was described as a break-in by six to eight camouflaged intruders. He was apparently shot accidentally by another Marine, U.S. officials said.

Sconyers said the latest incident involved about 100 Marines. It began, he said, when a 12-man Marine patrol "reported receiving fire" at about 7:35 p.m. Tuesday (6:35 p.m. MDT) "from a location where they had observed an estimated 40 to 50 unauthorized personnel."

"The Marines returned the fire. Sporadic firing continued for about two hours," Sconyers said.

He said the patrol called in reinforcements, who exchanged small arms fire with the intruders, fired three "high-explosive mortar rounds" at their positions and illuminated the area with flares. Helicopters with searchlights were dispatched.

Despite the intensity of the battle, Marines who swept the area after daylight found no evidence of injuries and no equipment the intruders may have left behind, Sconyers said.

## Hijacking talks hang up

The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Algerian officials said Wednesday that Kuwait's "intransigence" had created a deadlock in negotiations with Shiite Muslim hijackers for the release of 52 hostages on a Kuwait jumbo jet.

Food and water were taken in the afternoon to the blue-and-white Boeing 747, which the hijackers call the "plane of martyrdom." It baked under the North African sun on an isolated patch of tarmac at Houari Boumediene airport.

A delegation from Kuwait arrived Wednesday afternoon to help in efforts to free the remaining hostages and the plane, which was hijacked April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people aboard.

It spent three days on the ground in Mashhad, Iran, flew to Cyprus on Friday and arrived here early Wednesday.

The six to eight gunmen, who have killed two passengers, demand that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian extremists convicted in the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies there. The hostages included three members of the Kuwait royal family.

Sheik Nawaf al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Kuwait's defense minister, affirmed Wednesday his country's "unwavering and principled stance of rejecting blackmail," the Persian Gulf sheikdom's official news agency KUNA reported. "We would not change our attitude."

Talks between Algerian mediators and the Kuwaiti delegation continued late Wednesday. Two Algerians entered the plane briefly Wednesday evening.



Times-News photo/JANDY ARENZ

### Unseasonably warm

A flying disc skims off the fingertips of Dylan Deckard while playing a game of catch

with fellow music department students at the College of Southern Idaho. Wednesday's warm temperatures gave incentive

to Magic Valley residents for outdoor ac-

tivities. Cooler temperatures are forecast for today. See weather, Page A-2.

## GAO says taxpayers do well with new law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a Friday midnight deadline in sight, taxpayers are having less trouble with the new federal tax law than had been expected, government auditors said Wednesday.

Filers are making fewer mistakes than expected and asking fewer questions of the IRS than had been anticipated. And they are not running in droves to professionals to do their returns.

Chances of getting the correct answer to your tax questions from the Internal Revenue Service have improved slightly, but the agency's telephone "assistors" are still giving the wrong answer to 279 of every 1,000 queries, IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee.

Gibbs and Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-

Texas, agreed that is too many errors. "You get better odds in Las Vegas," Pickle said.

"We must and will improve our accuracy rate for our customers," Gibbs promised. He mentioned plans to make assistors full-time, rather than seasonal, employees; to raise their pay; and to give each immediate access to computerized information necessary to answer questions.

Despite that disappointing problem, he said, "All in all, the filing season has proceeded very smoothly."

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, also was generally satisfied with the way the IRS has handled this filing season, which ends at midnight Friday. But GAO found the agency giving even more wrong answers to telephoned questions than did the check run by the IRS.

## Twin Falls school override vote May 10

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District patrons will have to decide May 10 if they want to raise their property taxes \$302,000 to buy more textbooks and supplies.

Superintendent Carl Snow said the district needs the money because it is faced with a scant 3.1 percent increase in state funding.

"To stay out of the red, we have two choices,"

Snow said. "Either we have an override or we don't buy books and supplies."

The Twin Falls School Board unanimously approved the special election at its Tuesday meeting.

District voters agreed to extend a plant facilities levy last November. The district had a plant facilities levy in place since 1958, and last November's vote extended the levy for 10 years, starting at \$329,000 this year.

If passed, taxpayers next year will pay an additional \$9.20 for a \$40,000 home, \$16.20 for a

\$70,000 home and \$23 for a \$100,000 home.

A generous Idaho Legislature in 1987 gave the district a 9.3 percent increase in funding, meaning the district did not have to seek an override election last year after going to taxpayers three years in a row. But the generosity was short-lived.

The district will receive an increase of \$343,800 for the coming year.

With increases already mandated by various factors and a 3 percent increase in textbooks and

See VOTE on Page A2

## Senate votes more money for anti-drug battle

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday night voted overwhelmingly to expand its budget for the war on drugs even though that would boost the spending limit in last fall's deficit reduction agreement with President Reagan.

A pair of anti-drug amendments were approved after the Senate kicked aside two days of arguments about truth-in-budgeting that had been dominating debate on its \$1.1 trillion blueprint for fiscal 1989. Leaders said a final vote on the budget would be Thursday.

The Senate first approved 76-18 an amendment calling for cutting government travel accounts by

\$125 million to finance new federal prisons and drug law enforcement efforts.

It then, by a vote of 93-0, added to the election-year spending plan a \$1.4 billion spending expansion in drug programs ranging from blocking imports to treating addicts.

The amendment, drafted by Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., would breach the limits of last fall's deficit reduction agreement between the president and congressional leaders because it would not cut spending elsewhere.

However, the money could be allocated under a clause providing for dire emergencies certified by the president and congressional leaders. The sponsors

said the increased cost could be covered by increasing collection of debts owed the government and tax law enforcement.

"As far as I'm concerned, if you have to raise additional revenues and bust the cap, then you do it," D'Amato said.

Lawmakers pointed out that the cap was not immediately broken, because the revenues would be put aside and not spent unless the president and congressional leaders certified there was an emergency, and enabling legislation were passed.

The Senate had been ensnarled since Monday in a debate over whether surpluses in the Social Security system and other federal trust funds masked the extent of the deficit problem.

## Jury selection begins in Anthony's murder trial in Alaska

By SHEILA TOOMEY Special to the Times-News

ANCHORAGE — Jury selection has begun here in the trial of a former Twin Falls man accused of triple murder in one of the ugliest homicide cases Anchorage has ever seen.

Kirby Anthony, 24, is accused of killing his aunt, Nancy Newman, 33, and her two daughters, Melissa, 8, and Angela, 3. The Newmans were

also from Twin Falls, having moved to Alaska from Idaho in 1985.

Many of the witnesses scheduled to testify over the five weeks the trial is expected to last are Idaho friends or relatives of the Newman and Anthony families, including John Newman, Nancy's husband and the dead child's father. He was in California, attending an employment training program, when the murders occurred.

The Newmans were found dead in their mid-town apartment on March 15, 1987, by Rigby resident Paul Chapman and his wife, Cheryl, Nancy Newman's sister. Police believe they were killed between 8:30 and 10 a.m. the previous day.

Nancy Newman worked as a waitress at Gwenmie's Old Alaska Restaurant, a well-known local restaurant popular with families. She also was an accountant and had a small tax

business on the side.

In addition to three counts of first-degree murder, Anthony is charged with sexually assaulting Nancy and 8-year-old Melissa, and of kidnapping Melissa. Under Alaska law, any forced restraint of a person is classified as kidnapping. The charge against Anthony is based on a pillowcase found knotted around Melissa's wrist and presumably used to tie her up or drag her.

Anthony has pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

The details of what investigators found at the Newman apartment last March are so gruesome, so full of spilled blood, of gratuitous violence and sick sex that an Anchorage newspaper felt obliged to apologize to its readers on the front page for having printed them. How much prospective jurors remember of those details, and of Anthony's inadmissible criminal

background, is the focus of attention this week in the third floor courtroom of Superior Court Judge Seaborn Bucklew.

Prospective jurors are being brought into Bucklew's court one by one for questioning to keep only one person's answers from tainting the whole panel. The lawyers apologize repeatedly for the "awful details," but point out that they are an inextricable

See MURDER on Page A2

# Agency will write off, defer \$8.8 billion owed by farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government plans to write off or defer payment on a total of \$8.8 billion in debt owed by farmers to the Farmers Home Administration, the agency's administrator said Wednesday.

"It is true that we are probably writing off upwards of \$8 billion to \$9 billion over the next couple of years and the agricultural credit act is responsible for a substantial portion of that," FmHA Administrator Vance Clark told a Senate hearing.

The disclosure followed unconfirmed reports last month that the government might write off as much as \$7 billion in debt under provisions of a bailout bill for the Farm Credit System that was passed by Congress last year.

A farm lawmaker, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, immediately criticized Clark for saying the Farm Credit Act was responsible for the substantial loss to the federal government.

Farm legislators have been sensitive to complaints that taxpayers are footing too high a bill for subsidies to keep farmers afloat. Grassley said he wanted to head off any such statements in this case.

FmHA said in specific it is "writing down," or deferring payment on \$2.1 billion in debts to improve the cash flow of farmers who cannot pay their debts at the moment. In such cases, the government hopes eventually to recapture the amount owed.

It said it would simply write off \$6.7 billion in debt of farmers who would not be able to achieve a black ink cash flow even if their debt were written down.

"Grassley said that the Farm Credit Act allows such actions only if they would cost the government less than foreclosing on debt-burdened farmers.

A substantial amount of debt piled up in the early 1980s when many farmers found themselves overinvested in farmland amid a nosedive in per-acre prices. Many such producers had borrowed heavily to acquire the land and could not achieve sufficient cash flow to make payments, amid a general stagnation in the farm economy.

"They're including costs that would have been there even if Congress had not passed the bill," Grassley said following the hearing.

He said that was true because the legislation "had as a key test whether foreclosure and restructuring would best benefit the federal Treasury."

used to accept a one-year suspension from preaching because of his involvement with a prostitute.

Swaggart said Friday that the finances of his church and the Jimmy Swaggart Bible College couldn't stand up under a one-year suspension. He said he was returning to both his church and television ministries on May 22.

However, West said, "PTL has a waiting list of other people who want time on the cable network, which he said reaches an estimated 12 million homes.

Last week, the Assemblies of God defrocked Swaggart because he refused to accept a one-year suspension from preaching because of his involvement with a prostitute.

## PTL threatens to cancel Swaggart's show

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The PTL Network will drop Jimmy Swaggart's daily television show if he tries to return to church and television pulpits May 22, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The network is currently broadcasting Swaggart's show with substitute material.

"There's no doubt it is one of our better accounts. It's not a decision

that we would make lightly," David West of the PTL Network in Charlotte, N.C., said in a telephone interview.

However, West said, "PTL has a waiting list of other people who want time on the cable network, which he said reaches an estimated 12 million homes.

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## Murder

Continued from Page A1  
part of the evidence.

Recalling too many details is considered a sign of possible prejudice and was a strike against prospective jurors questioned Tuesday and Wednesday. But anyone who remembered that Anthony is the prime suspect in the 1985 rape and near-fatal beating of a 12-year-old girl at a Rock Creek Canyon picnic area near Twin Falls was out immediately.

Other items from his past, including his 1982 conviction for having robbed and maced an elderly Twin Falls woman confined to a wheelchair, have not yet been published in the Anchorage press. Nor has the fact that he was sentenced in March 1982 to seven years in prison for that attack, but released just seven months later under a special legal procedure that allows such sentence reductions.

Prosecutors would love to put these facts before the jury that is eventually chosen to hear the case, but their only chance is if Anthony takes the stand and claims to be an upright citizen, a blunder that is unlikely to happen.

Anthony has been granted court permission to act as co-counsel in his defense but there is no indication yet of how active a role he intends to play. He is represented by John Salami, a senior trial lawyer from the Alaska Public Defender's office and by Assistant Public Defender Craig Howard.

Prosecutor Ingaldson represents the state. Once testimony begins, he will be assisted by members of the Anchorage Police Department Homicide Response Team, who put the case against Anthony together.

Much of the state's case has emerged during pre-trial hearings.

Anthony's fingerprints were found in the Newman apartment, as were hairs from his body. Items believed stolen from the Newmans, including a camera with family pictures still in it, were found in his possession.

Anthony had lived off and on with the Newmans and the defense is expected to argue that the fingerprints could have been left in the apartment any time. The state does not have a fingerprint in blood, which would put him in the home when the bodies were there.

Hairs found on the victims' bodies may be more difficult to explain away.

The motives for psycho-sexual murder are rooted in some dark hole in the human psyche, but the state is expected to suggest drugs as the proximate cause of the savage attack on the Newman family. Testimony before the grand jury that indicted Anthony suggested he was a drug user and Ingaldson is expected to argue that he went to the Newman apartment that morning to get money for cocaine.

The defense has revealed little of its strategy, except to file notice that Anthony intends to offer an alibi, proof that he was somewhere else when the murders were committed. Ingaldson has said there's a hole in the alibi that corresponds to the time the Newmans were killed.

Jury selection is expected to take the rest of this week and extend perhaps into next week. Although the process of questioning each juror individually to see if they possess any forbidden information is time consuming, fewer people than expected are being dismissed. Most people say the crimes happened so long ago, they have forgotten whatever they once knew.

automatic, minimum 3 percent increase in salaries, and administrators have a salary increase coming, Snow said.

Other costs, such as insurance and workmen's compensation premiums are mandated and will go up.

"You don't have a choice, those are fixed charges," Snow said. "This and general maintenance and operation are the only places we have to cut."

"We could cut staff, but that would be the last resort," Snow said.

If approved, \$265,000 of the override will be used for textbooks and supplies, \$15,029 for departmental supplies and \$21,971 for capital items, maintenance and utilities.

## Vote

Continued from Page A1  
supplies, the district will be about \$338,200 short on its budget, Snow said.

The difference between the override and the shortfall will be covered with left-over money from this year.

Overall, Snow said the district is planning an approximate 4 percent increase in expenditures. That works out to \$682,000.

"What it all comes down to is we'll need \$682,000 to operate the same curriculum next year as we did last year," Snow said.

Much of the \$682,000 increase is mandated, Snow said.

For instance, teachers will get an

automatic, minimum 3 percent increase in salaries, and administrators have a salary increase coming, Snow said.

Other costs, such as insurance and workmen's compensation premiums are mandated and will go up.

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## Today's weather

### Spring's summer stays on

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunder showers. Highs 70 to 75 both days. Lows tonight in the mid-40s. Winds today, variable 5 to 15 mph.

Casa Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cooler days. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunder showers. Highs 65 to 70 both days. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Mostly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers today. Decreasing Friday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Not as warm days with highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Nevada: Widely scattered showers or thundershowers and cooler today. Clearing north and partly cloudy central tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. Overnight lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Highs both days in the 60s to low 70s.

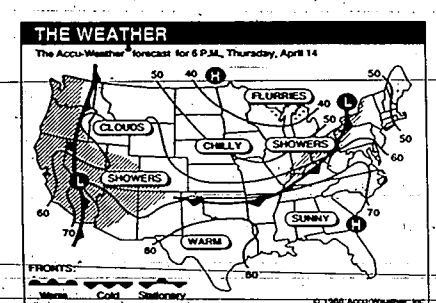
Summary: Wednesday was a beautiful summer day for the middle of April. Afternoon temperatures were running 16 to 20 degrees above normal for this date and should break a few record temperature around 4 p.m.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday temperatures were mostly in the 70s with Mountain Home the warmest spot at 80 degrees while McCall was the coolest at 66 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 89 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie and Stanley reported the coldest at 28 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 1,100 particles per cubic meter of air.

Extended Forecast — Fair Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 60s to around 80. Lows in the mid-30s and mid-40s elsewhere in the nation. Wednesday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 17 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



## Regional Weather

Seattle 56°  
San Francisco 58°  
Los Angeles 66°  
Salt Lake City 69°  
Denver 68°  
El Paso 90°

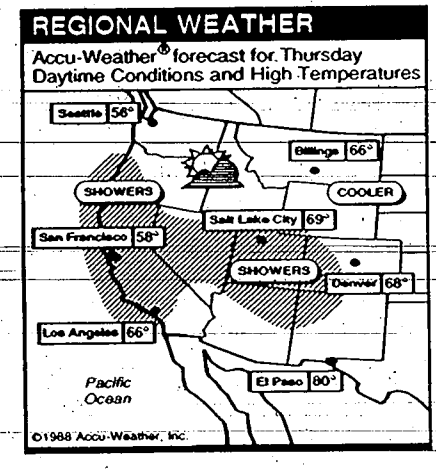
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### National

Albany, N.Y.	71	45
Albuquerque	71	45
Anchorage	48	30
Asheville	51	35
Atlanta	71	45
Baltimore	51	35
Boston	51	35
Buffalo	51	35
Chicago	71	45
Cincinnati	51	35
Cleveland	51	35
Dallas	71	45
Denver	71	45
Des Moines	51	35
Detroit	51	35
El Paso	90	60
Fort Worth	71	45
Houston	71	45
Indianapolis	51	35
Jacksonville	71	45
Las Vegas	71	45
Los Angeles	66	36
Madison	51	35
Memphis	51	35
Minneapolis	51	35
Mobile	71	45
Montgomery	51	35
Myrtle Beach	71	45
Nashville	51	35
New Orleans	71	45
New York	51	35
Oakland	71	45
Oklahoma City	51	35
Omaha	51	35
Philadelphia	51	35
Phoenix	71	45
Pittsburgh	51	35
Portland, Me.	51	35
Portland, Ore.	51	35
Raleigh	51	35
San Antonio	71	45
San Diego	71	45
San Francisco	58	38
San Jose	71	45
Seattle	56	36
St. Louis	51	35
St. Paul	51	35
Tampa	71	45
Tempe	71	45
Tucson	71	45
Wash. D.C.	51	35
Washington	51	35
Wichita	51	35
Yonkers	51	35

### Idaho

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**PUC head pleads guilty**

CALDWELL (AP) — Idaho Public Utilities Commission President Dean Joe Miller pleaded guilty to a charge of inattentive driving, and was fined \$100, according to Canyon County court records. Miller's attorney, James Morfitt of Caldwell, entered the plea Wednesday before Magistrate Juneal C. Kerrick. The sheriff's office said Miller, 39, was arrested late Saturday in Caldwell on a charge of driving under the influence. He was later released on his own recognizance.

**TMI waste to arrive in Idaho**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Another shipment of nuclear waste from the Three Mile Island reactor is expected to arrive at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory this week. The shipment will mark the first since February, when an investigation was launched by the Federal Railroad Administration. Terry Smith, spokesman for EG&G Idaho, said the shipment will bring 63 percent of the reactor core to INEL for 30 years of storage.

**Birds contaminate water**

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow city officials have determined that birds caused contamination of the city's water supply last week. That was the second time contamination was discovered in less than two months, but the incidents were unrelated. Moscow City Engineer Gary Presol said a workman found signs of bird nestings, fecal matter and an egg at the 300,000 gallon water tank where bacterial contamination was found last week.

**State joins FERC challenge**

BOISE (AP) — Idaho and 15 other states filed legal arguments Wednesday challenging authority of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to regulate state river and stream flows through license decisions.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said Idaho and the other states have joined a California case over authority of the federal agency to ignore state laws and stream flow regulations in issuing federal power licenses.

"We are asking the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to put a stop to FERC's interference in state stream flow and water rights decisions," Jones said.

This case is critically important to the state of Idaho, Jones said. "In recent years the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has made a number of decisions which fly in the face of Idaho's water sovereignty," he said.

Idaho filed legal arguments in the case on Wednesday. The "friend of the court" arguments were joined by the states of Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The case involves the Rock Creek hydroelectric project in El Dorado County, California. In an order issued on March 17, 1987, FERC declined to respect minimum stream flows set by California for the project, Jones said.

**Board to divide higher education funds**

POCATELLO (AP) — Faced with a legislative appropriation both it and Gov. Cecil Andrus consider inadequate, the state Board of Education sits down in Pocatello this week to distribute Idaho higher education funding for the budget year that begins July 1.

But while money will be the focus of the meeting Thursday and Friday at Idaho State University, the board also will spend some time considering how to improve research at Idaho's colleges and universities.

The process of allocating funds to the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College could include some jobs at lawmakers for appropriating almost \$10 million less than the board had requested.

The state general account appropriation of \$105.9 million makes up the bulk of the \$126.9 million total available for distribution to the schools, which includes endowment funds and

student fees. The board, however, had asked for \$115.5 million from the general account, an increase of more than 13 percent over the fiscal 1988 appropriation. Citing an election-year pledge not to raise taxes, the Legislature responded with a hike of just over 4.4 percent.

"We were hoping for a much larger appropriation this year, and we were disappointed, quite frankly," said board member Diane Blythe of Pocatello. "But I guess you live with what you get."

The board also will consider a request to allocate \$600,000 as the first-year match for a three-year, \$1.8 million grant from the National Science Foundation's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research, or EPSCoR.

The money would be used for basic research in chemistry, primarily at the University of Idaho, but with "outreach" features designed to

strengthen the chemistry departments at Idaho State University and Boise State University," according to the proposal.

The grant is aimed at promoting research in Idaho.

A report from the board's Advisory Committee on Academic Research, which Chairman Gary Fay said has developed a plan that will "set the direction" for higher education research in Idaho.

Due to Community Requests.

**Twin Falls Care Center has certified to accept Medicare/Medicaid applicants.**

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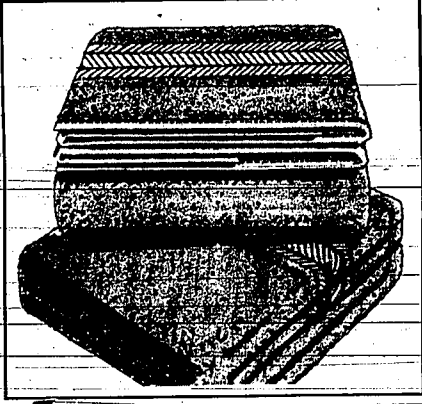


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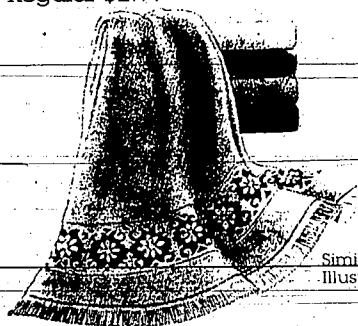
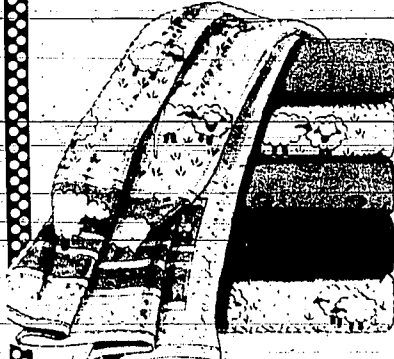
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Conflict-of-interest cleanup a good idea

Attorney General Jim Jones isn't likely to win friends in the Legislature on the issue, but we think he and others who would like to reform Idaho's patchwork of conflicts-of-interest laws are on the right track.

A proposal on this subject by Jones, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly and others made it through the Senate this past winter.

The bill died in the House, but Jones says he will bring it up again in January.

That should provide some interesting relief in a legislative session which is sure to be dominated by discussions of budgets and economic development.

We can just see the good-ole' boys gals sitting around talking about how they should exempt themselves from this legislation.

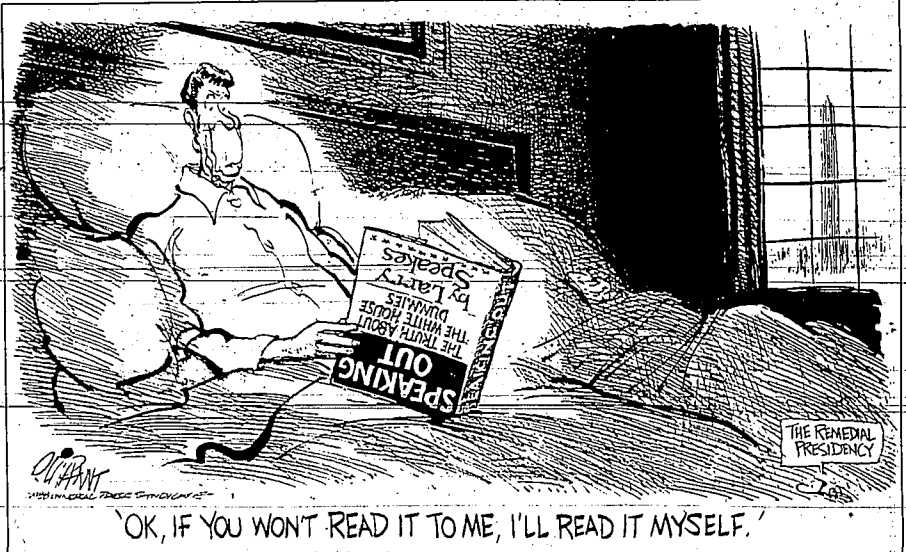
Sure wouldn't want any constituents knowing when their legislators were voting in their economic self-interest.

A citizen legislature, by its nature, brings together people from all walks of life. Private business interests are inevitable in such a body, and most issues will not be clear cut.

Jones' proposal, for example, prohibited public officials from "using his official position, office or public funds to obtain economic gain for himself."

Does that prohibit, for example, a vote by a city council to deposit city funds in a bank in which the council members have checking savings accounts? Such nit-picking should be avoided whenever possible.

But the overall thrust of the proposal is valid. Jones will have a hard time getting legislators to include themselves in every provision, but the issue is one which clearly deserves both attention by the public and legislative action.



### Letters

#### Just like the politicians

I read what Jimmy and Tammy has took to "boldfaced" preachin'-again—just like the politicians, so to speak.

Then thar's this guy Swagart, ole charisma hisself, or somethun. They say thar gon to rehab him.

An oral, he's connected alright...make it on dog racin' money. At home, we go out in the barn of a nite and see a mouse...That tell us thar be 25 more, or so, hid somewhar.

Me? Oh, I just can't hep wonderin' about it all. Yep? I, too, am makin' mistakes everyday. But shucks, I think even I could do better than they...know I would be hurtin' 'God puttin' such foolishness on world-wide display.

RAL LITSUN  
Twin Falls

#### You have to make an effort

I am writing in response to Jane Williams' letter to the editor "No pastors ever paid call," dated April 7, 1988. This letter appears to be a plea for

help—a need that is not being met by "the 10 churches in Jerome."

I am sitting here trying to imagine the pastor of my church, First Baptist, having time in his busy schedule to take time to play golf. The pastor of First Baptist, like all the pastors in Jerome, does not know how to read minds. Pastor Keck is as close as my telephone, but I have to let him know when I need his help.

It is difficult to reach out and become involved with people. I attended First Baptist Church in Los Angeles for two years before I was comfortable enough to participate in the many activities the church had to offer.

My girlfriend's psychiatrist told her she could make friends by going to church. My girlfriend told her psychiatrist that wasn't true because she had a friend who had been attending church every Sunday for two years and hadn't made any friends. The friend she was referring to was me. But she didn't tell her psychiatrist that this friend did not take part in the many activities of the Sunday school and church.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN  
Jerome

#### Parallels on the jail project

We have been interested in watching how Twin Falls copid Elko, Nevada on the city jail project. Unlike Elko, Twin chose a piece of prime commercial property across from the city park. Elko chose to build its jail across town by the sewer treatment plant.

However, this may not work out as the Humane Society will probably have to save the prisoners from the unbearable aromas the sewer plant produces. It is amusing.

TONYA AND ZANE HUNT  
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

## Idahoans should remain silent no longer on the SIS project

Today I attended the Burley Chamber of Commerce's luncheon to listen to Jan Hagers from the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory talk about the Special Isotope Separator.

The people in attendance were smiling when Mr. Hagers showed on an overhead projector the money and jobs that would ripple through Idaho's economy if this project were to begin. Although money is a subject appealing to most that we in attendance, including myself, I began to get deeply concerned that the full picture was not going to be presented. And it was not. So, I feel it my responsibility to share with you some of what I have been studying and learning about this project and plead with you to find out for yourself.

Mr. Hagers made an interesting statement about how we have "elected officials to choose for us" and that "our government will determine whether or not we are in need of plutonium." I didn't vote for anyone to choose or to determine for me any of the like. That isn't my understanding of a democracy.

Who is the government? We the people of the United States are — each and everyone of us — are the government. That's the

#### Carla Shockey

beauty of a democracy. I have a right to a choice. No one will choose for me. We sometimes get caught up in our own little world and allow others to make our decisions for us, but it doesn't have to be that way. We don't have to feel intimidated by the subject of Special Isotope Separators or plutonium or the military industrial complex or any other subject.

If I can learn about these things, then so can you. And it will be then and only then that we can make a difference and our voices can be heard. We must all take this responsibility to take an active part in our government to insure a future for humanity.

I know you are probably saying to yourself what did you expect, this guy was from the INEL. But I wonder how many at this luncheon even bothered to take that into consideration. You see, I fear that you have allowed yourself to listen to only one side to determine your position. And there is definitely another side to this issue.

Mr. Hagers talked in abstract figures which I personally found cold. He never bothered to put this in terms of human lives. These are weapons that are going to be used to destroy human lives. He said that this is not a "bomb factory." Well, maybe not in essence, but there is only one thing you make with plutonium — 239, and that happens to be nuclear warheads.

And he, himself, admits that this pure form of plutonium will be transported to Rocky Flats, Colo., to make buttons used in the production of nuclear warheads. So you can justify this all you like, but if it isn't a bomb factory, you at least should recognize that it is a "bomb material plant."

It is not being designed to make nuclear war unlikely. It's very existence threatens escalation from conventional war to an inevitable nuclear war. We cannot allow this to happen. There should never, ever be another reason for Hiroshima or Nagasaki to happen again.

We the people have a right to demand that our money be spent more wisely. Four days-worth of worldwide military spending each year would end all starvation! Ten thousand American children die each year from poverty.

Just five percent of the money being spent on the military budget would lift every American child in need, out of poverty, and the list goes on and on.

Why do we as humans have a tendency to accept even the most horrendous situation as normal? This is what we need to guard against, the illusion that things are normal when they are not. And I never saw a better example of it than at this luncheon.

How many children lose out on an education as a sacrifice for another bomb in which there is no need? Unless you can demonstrate to me that we need more than 25,000 nuclear warheads to destroy our enemy over a need for education, I am going to have to hold my ground on this one.

As I look around me, I realize that you are giving your consent — by your silence, by your non-participation, by your lack of interest and concern. I, too, asked myself how can I possibly change the direction of the world. But if everyone in this country said we are going to stop nuclear war from ever happening, Mother Earth would not be destroyed. We all need to share this hope. It doesn't have to be this way.

If any of you think I am a little emotional on this subject, good. If you are not going to get emotional over the destruction of our planet, then what are you going to get emotional over?

Idaho, please do not sell yourself short. Give yourself the time to become appreciated and the envy of every other state that has allowed the Department of Energy to come into and destroy its beauty and to begin looking again for a "new home." Please do not allow this to happen here, or anywhere! Just say no!

For those of you who are on the fence, please seek the knowledge you need to make a choice. For those of you in favor of the SIS being built in Idaho, have you read the DEIS? If you haven't read it, I promise you it isn't on the best seller's list, but if everyone in Idaho would take the responsibility to read it, it would be!

For those of you who have read the DEIS (and you will be the only ones who know what this stands for!) I am sure that you are concurring with me, and if you are not, please read it again.

Carla Shockey is a Burley resident.

## Avoiding dictators also avoids having to dump them later

Dumping dictators is tough.

In a recent study commissioned by the Central Intelligence Agency, the authors found that practically no authoritarian leaders since 1945 have taken early retirement.

Most have been ousted from power by coups and revolutions, or they died in office. And in nearly every case study by the CIA, political instability usually preceded and almost always followed attempts to dislodge the dictator.

It is surprising, therefore, that United States officials today express frustration at how hard it appears to be to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega or dismay over the domestic political and economic instability in Panama that results every time pressure is increased.

Noriega has been under growing pressure from the United States to resign as commander of the Panama Defense Forces, a position he has held since 1983. His military power base coupled with the dossiers he has been able to compile on would-be rivals during his 10 years as chief of Panama's intelligence service have made him the de facto ruler of the country.

The campaign to oust Noriega started in June 1987, following revelations by a close as-

#### Allen E. Goodman

sociate that the general had been involved in the assassination of political opponents, electoral fraud and drug trafficking.

The United States has employed a broad spectrum of tactics, including State Department pronouncements and congressional resolutions asking the general to step down, suspension of economic and military aid, economic sanctions, military threats, diplomatic ostracism and covert political action.

None have worked. And while they may yet result in Noriega's ouster, in the short run they have also stiffened his and the army's resolve to resist U.S. intervention, caused numerous Latin American leaders to express concern about the real motives behind U.S. actions, discredited Panama's nominal political leaders who are now seen as powerless American lackeys, provided Cuba with an opportunity to send aid and military advisers into a region of real strategic importance to the United States, and made the lives of most Panamanians miserable.

Short of invading Panama, Washington may

have no other options left — and a good deal more political instability ahead about which to be concerned.

This state of affairs leads me to wonder whether it was wise for the Reagan Administration to use the tactics it has used to try to oust Noriega.

There is no question that the general's actions, politics and ethics are repugnant. But it was bad business for the CIA to become involved with him in the 1970s, as Seymour Hersh has reported.

And it was a poor decision on the part of President Jimmy Carter, who badly needed the cooperation of Panama's leaders in providing sanctuary for the ailing Shah of Iran, to restrain the Justice Department from presenting the evidence that would have probably led to Noriega's indictment in 1980 for illegal arms dealing.

It is incomprehensible, however, that, based on Pentagon and CIA advice, the Reagan administration waited until just 10 months ago — despite evidence that for most of this decade Noriega was not only profiting substantially from the drug trade but also apparently selling U.S. secrets to Fidel Castro — to take the actions it has

What would have worked better?

In February of this year, Noriega was indicted by grand juries in Florida for drug trafficking and racketeering. He is the first leader of a country allied with the United States to be charged with such criminal acts. Noriega should have been indicted much earlier. Perhaps letting justice take its course will prove to be the most potent — and least counter-productive — weapon of all, for even the Panamanian military must eventually conclude that its honor is increasingly tarnished by supporting someone who, if ever brought to this court to face trial, stood a good chance of being convicted as a criminal.

Indeed, if past experience is any guide, dictators are usually only ousted by pressure from within. Consequently, American interests may be best served both by avoiding dependence on dictators in the first place and the temptation to think that we alone can engineer the ouster of those whom we no longer wish to tolerate.

Allen E. Goodman, an associate dean at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, served with the CIA during the Carter Administration.



GEN. MANUEL NORIEGA  
Wrong tactics so far

# Officials to work for stable dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top finance officials of the world's seven major industrial powers, putting on a show of unity to reassure financial markets, agreed Wednesday to continue efforts to stabilize the value of the dollar.

The group, consisting of finance ministers and central bank leaders from the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy, issued a statement announcing the extension of a Dec. 22 agreement that has so far successfully halted the greenback's three-year decline.

The two-page joint communique followed a full day of private meetings at which Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan were hosts.

The statement also announced the adoption of an innovative suggestion made by Baker last September to use gold and other commodities as a way of measuring inflation pressures.

In addition, the finance ministers were critical of the newly industrialized nations of South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong for not doing enough to reduce global trade imbalances.

The meeting was the first face-to-face encounter the top finance leaders have had since the global crash of stock markets last October, a sell-off triggered partly by squabbling among the top economic powers.

Mindful of investors' continued uneasiness at any signs of disunity, the finance leaders went out of their way in their joint statement to emphasize their strong desire to

cooperate with each other in keeping the global economy from toppling into a recession.

The statement reaffirmed a Dec. 22 agreement that had been issued after long-distance discussions in which the seven countries pledged to work together to keep the dollar from falling further against major currencies.

The statement said the nations expressed their determination to continue to coordinate economic policies to strengthen underlying fundamentals.

"The general feeling is that the economies of the various countries are performing well," Canadian Finance Minister Michael Wilson said at the conclusion of the session.

The upbeat tone, in the view of most analysts, is justified. Growth

is higher this year than had been expected and the threat of a global recession caused by the market crash has receded.

While the United States is still running a large trade deficit, the imbalance has been slowly improving in recent months.

The seven nations adopted an American proposal to urge Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore and Hong Kong to accept greater responsibility in correcting large trade imbalances by making further efforts to reduce trade barriers and to allow their currencies to appreciate more.

All four countries had large trade surpluses with the United States last year, accounting for almost one-fourth of this nation's record \$171-billion trade deficit.

# U.S. jets intercept Soviet bombers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - For the third time in little more than a week, Air Force jets scrambled to intercept Soviet bombers approaching North America.

Master Sgt. George Crawford said two F-15 Eagles met the Bear-H bombers about 460 miles northeast of Point Barrow on Tuesday. At no time did the Soviets penetrate U.S. or Canadian airspace, Crawford said.

Their closest approach to land was 137 miles north of Shingle Point in Canada's Yukon Territory.

# Justice Department lease, salary probed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government signed a \$50-million lease to provide office space for the Justice Department after the landlord arranged to pay a \$40,000-a-year salary to Attorney General Edwin Meese's wife, Ursula.

The lease - a renewal at more than three times the previous rent - was signed even though the landlord had not cleaned up an air system that environmental inspectors said was a health hazard capable of explaining high sick-nates among workers in the building.

Less than two weeks after obtaining the new lease, the landlord, a prominent Washington real-estate family, sold the building for \$22.6 million more than it cost to purchase just two

years earlier - a 60 percent profit. That family, the Benders, is paying the salary of Ursula Meese at the Multiple Sclerosis Society through a three-year grant from the family's tax-exempt philanthropy, the Bender Foundation.

The MS society's records on Mrs. Meese's job have been subpoenaed by Independent Counsel James McKay as part of his investigation into whether Meese committed federal crimes, according to James Bierbauer, attorney for the MS Society.

It was learned that McKay also is interested in the lease deal. Federal law makes it a felony for a federal official to take any governmental action that would affect the financial status of his spouse. Further, a presidential

order forbids federal officials from conduct that might give the appearance of a conflict of interest, even where one does not exist.

An attorney for the Meeses denies any wrongdoing on their part in the transactions, but acknowledges that the Benders and Meeses know each other. The Benders refuse to discuss the matter. A key government official said Meese played no role in the real estate decision.

The office building is the seven-story Chester-Arthur Building on the rundown fringe of downtown Washington. In March 1985, the building housed the headquarters of the Justice Department's Immigration and Naturalization Service under a 10-year lease.

In that month, Howard S. Bender, vice president of the Bender Foundation, and other investors acquired the Chester Arthur Building at an apparently inauspicious moment in the building's history. Bender became the principal owner of the building.

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  - WATERMASTER - Lynn Harmon ..... 734-6533
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- MILNER DAM - Richard Carl ..... 432-5423
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  - WATERMASTER - Tim Collett ..... 543-6635
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# Reagan claims he didn't realize Speakes made up quotes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday he did not learn until recently that his former spokesman, Larry Speakes, had put words in his mouth on at least two occasions while briefing reporters on presidential meetings.

Reagan did not directly answer, however, when asked whether he approved of the practice or would allow it to continue. His current spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, has condemned any such procedure and said he never would do it.

Speakes says—in his new book,

"Speaking Out," that he once attributed remarks made by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the president and once collaborated with an aide in making up quotes which he then credited to Reagan.

Reagan's first comment on the book came in a question-and-answer session after a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Katherine Fanning, editor of the Christian Science Monitor and president of the editors' group, asked Reagan, "Did you approve of that process, and would you continue to allow

that to happen in your White House?"

"I was not aware of that and just learned it recently," the president responded, "as all the rest of you did.

And I can tell you right now that I have no affection for these kiss-and-tell books that are being written, and I find it entirely fiction."

Speakes, in an interview on Tuesday, said, "I generally told him what I had done and the reasons for doing it. He never objected to these cases

where I said, 'I've gone ahead and done this.'"

Speakes, who left the White House 14 months ago to become vice president for communications of the Wall

Street firm of Merrill Lynch, did not immediately return a call seeking comment Wednesday.

George Reedy, who served as a press secretary to President Johnson, get away with it."

## Reagan: Jackson deserves scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday that Jesse Jackson has been spared criticism in the presidential campaign out of fear that any comments would be misinterpreted as "some kind of racial attack."

"It seems that more attention is being paid to the difference in color than is being paid to what he is actually saying," Reagan told the American Society of Newspaper-Editors convention.

"I just regret that this has become a factor," he said.

It was the first time Reagan had commented on the sensitive question of how race has become an issue in the 1988 presidential contest. Jackson, a black leader, is waging a neck-and-neck battle with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for the Democratic nomination.

Emphasizing his own stand, Reagan said, "I find a great disagreement with some of the things" proposed by Jackson, who has advocated deep cuts in Pentagon spending and an array of costly social programs.

Reagan made his comments in a speech and a question and answer session with the audience. He also made these points:

—He expects Afghan rebels to continue fighting the Marxist regime in Kabul despite an agreement being signed Thursday for the withdrawal of 115,000 Soviet forces after an eight-year occupation.

Reagan said there is nothing in the agreement that prevents the United States from supplying the rebels "as long as they need it and as long as the Soviet-Union-continues-to-supply-the-Afghan-forces-in-their-puppet-government."

—The U.S. banking system "has some troubles." But Reagan also said, "I don't think it is a problem that could suddenly bring disaster down upon us."

Discussing politics, Reagan acknowledged the Republican presidential race is down to one, Vice President George Bush, but he did not give Bush his endorsement, saying there still is a convention to be held.

He spoke about Jackson when a member of the audience asked him to assess civil rights in America in a year in which a black man is running for president.

"But I'm sorry that in the campaign that's going on with one candidate of the black race, that it seems that more attention is being paid to the difference in color than is being paid to what he is actually saying," the president said.

"And I have to believe that a great many of us would find ourselves in great disagreement with the policies that he is proposing and would perhaps be more vocal about them if it wasn't concerning that that'd be misinterpreted into some kind of a racial attack," Reagan added.

## Hamadi ruling worries U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials expressed concern Wednesday that a suspect in a 1985 TWA jetliner hijacking and murder of a U.S. Navy diver could be freed after 10 years even if convicted, under a ruling by a West German court.

The tribunal in the West German state of Hesse decided this week to turn the case of Mohammed Hamadi over to a juvenile court to decide if he should be tried as a minor or as an adult.

If convicted as an adult he could receive a life term in prison, but as a juvenile, his maximum sentence would be 10 years.

"We are urging that if Germany tries Hamadi in juvenile court, they try him as an adult."

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## Soviets plan departure as Afghans fight on

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union is to sign an agreement Thursday to pull its troops out of the Afghan civil war, where they have taken tens of thousands of casualties. Moslem guerrillas say they will ignore the accord and fight on.

U.N. envoy Diego Cordovez mediated the deal over several years between Afghanistan and its eastern neighbor, Pakistan, where about 3.5 million Afghan refugees live. The Soviet Union and the United States, which supports the guerrillas, will sign as guarantors.

The insurgents, who began fighting after a Communist coup in April 1978, were not included in the negotiations and say they will ignore the result. Pakistan spoke for them in Geneva.

Reports from Afghanistan indicate guerrilla operations against Soviet and Afghan military units have increased since spring. They opened their mountain supply lines. The Kremlin sent military forces to Afghanistan in December 1979 and now has an estimated 115,000 soldiers there.

Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz will sign for the superpowers.

Shultz is to arrive Thursday, about an hour before the ceremony, and is scheduled to meet with Shevardnadze afterward. The fourth summit of President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev begins May 29 in Moscow.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who directed Cordovez to begin his mediation in 1982, will represent the United Nations.

In Islamabad, Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo of Pakistan said Wednesday of the Geneva agreement: "The dark, dreary night which has engulfed Moslem Afghanistan since December 1979, casting its shadows on the entire region, is at last vanishing from the horizon. The dawn of victory is taking its place."

He praised Gorbachev for "statesmanship, farsightedness and courage," declaring that the Soviet leader "chose the way of peace, put a balm on ... the bleeding wound of the Soviet Union."

Junejo said Pakistan is indebted to Reagan for his "determined and principled support, which enabled the great freedom struggle to meet with success."

Pakistan refused to deal directly with Afghanistan because it does not recognize the Communist government, now led by Najib. Cordovez shuttled between the two delegations during six years of negotiations.

Some elements of that problem persisted in arrangements for the final ceremony.

All signers agreed to convene in the same room, an ornate chamber of the Palais des Nations, the Geneva U.N. office and former headquarters of the League of Nations.

Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil of Afghanistan is expected to sit at a separate table from Pakistani counterpart Zain Noorani, however, and they are not expected to shake hands or exchange documents directly.

## USSR sends 15,000 soldiers to Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional 15,000 Soviet troops have been sent into Afghanistan during the past week, even as the Soviets prepared to sign a United Nations agreement on the withdrawal of the Red Army from Afghanistan, administration sources said today.

At the same time, Soviet armored units, consisting of an undetermined number of troops and 420 vehicles, including T-72 tanks, armored personnel carriers and mobile rocket launchers, moved south from Kabul toward the city of Gardiz, said intelligence sources who have been monitoring the fighting. They spoke on condition they not be further identified.

The road to Gardiz, where a Soviet

special forces, or spetsnaz, regiment is garrisoned, was cut off recently by the Mujahedeen guerrillas, one source said. The city is 80 miles south of Kabul and 60 miles from the Pakistani border.

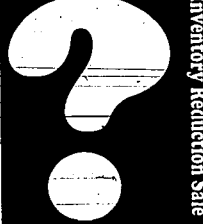
Some analysts believe the Soviets will withdraw the spetsnaz unit to Kabul as they begin to pull the Red Army from Afghanistan.

The advancing column and the spetsnaz regiment are also expected


to attack stockpiles of guerilla armaments.

Under the Geneva accords, the Soviets are supposed to withdraw 50 percent of their troops within 90 days.

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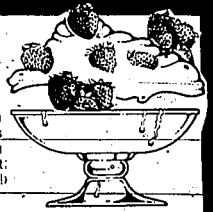
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**World**

# Israelis intercept guerrillas

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Troops killed three Arab guerrillas trying to enter Israel from Lebanon on Wednesday and a 70-year-old Palestinian woman was suffocated by tear gas soldiers tossed into her home, according to army and other reports.

Two Palestinians were reported wounded by gunfire and 51 injured by rubber bullets, tear gas and beatings in a battle between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers in the Gaza Strip.

At least 144 Palestinians have died in the rebellion that began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to U.N. figures. An Israeli soldier and a 15-year-old Jewish settler also have been killed.

Arabs attacked Arab merchants who dyed Palestine Liberation Organization orders to close, firebombing the shop of a Jerusalem money-changer and setting stalls ablaze in the Bethlehem produce market, police and witnesses reported. An Arab passerby was reported injured by the firebomb.

Soldiers clashed for a second day in Gaza with Arabs protesting the deportation of eight Palestinians to Lebanon on Monday.

Five were from the 28-mile-long coastal strip captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. Israel accused the deportees of inciting much of the four months of violence Palestinians call "the uprising."

The first letter from an Israeli Jew known to have been published by an Arab nationalist newspaper urged Arabs to end the violence. The author, 13-year-old Lior Kay of Tel Aviv, said he wanted to start a dialogue with Palestinian children.

Soldiers on patrol in south Lebanon where Israel maintains a "security zone" just north of the frontier, surprised three guerrillas before dawn in bushes about 100 from the border fence near the Kfar-Yuzval collective farm, the army said.

"We surrounded the terrorists from all sides," the Israeli news agency Itim quoted one soldier as saying. They tried to flee and we fired on them. They didn't have a chance to respond.

An army statement said the Arabs were on a hostage-taking mission, armed with M-16 rifles, hand grenades and four rockets. It was the second attempt to infiltrate that area in nine days and the 10th cross-border guerrilla operation since November.

Israeli officials have linked guerrilla raids to the rebellion among the 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied territories, which Israel has governed since seizing them from Jordan and Egypt 21 years ago.

"What is happening today with the riots in the territories propels guerrilla organizations to try to show more participation in the events," said the army's northern commander, Maj. Gen. Yossi Peled.

In Gaza's Jabaliya refugee camp, soldiers fired on protesters outside a school, hitting two teen-agers in the legs, U.N. workers and hospital officials said.

# 1 hijacker boarded plane in Iran

**LARNACA, Cyprus (AP)** — Passengers released from the commandeered Kuwaiti jet said Wednesday that one of the hijackers boarded the plane after it had been diverted to Iran and that the gunman got a new supply of weapons there.

One freed passenger who holds U.S. and Egyptian citizenship said he hid his American passport from the gunman, and another said they had booby-trapped the Boeing 747's doors with explosives.

The passengers were among 12 Arabs freed by the hijackers Tuesday before the plane took off from Larnaca for Algiers.

The freed passengers later arrived in Kuwait to the joyous greetings of relatives, friends and Sheikh Salem Al-Sabah, the interior minister. After the Kuwait Airways Boeing 727 landed, well-wishers pounded on cars' rooftops and shouted to those inside, while women in black Arab "abayas" ululated in celebration.

The bodies of two Kuwaitis slain by the hijackers arrived aboard the same plane. Their coffins, draped in the red, black, green and white Kuwaiti flags were carried to ambulances, their blue-and-white lights flashing on the dimly lit runway.

# Honduras ends emergency

**TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)** — The government on Wednesday lifted a state of emergency aimed at quelling anti-American violence, but two schools where the protests broke out remained closed and guarded by troops.

The emergency was imposed after 2,000 protesters enraged over the forced extradition of a suspected drug baron to the United States burned the U.S. Consulate.



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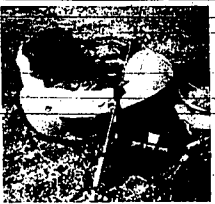
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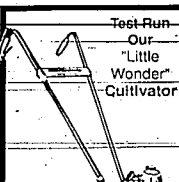
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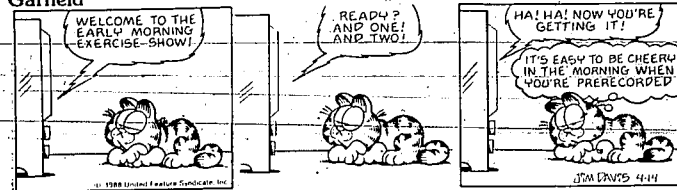
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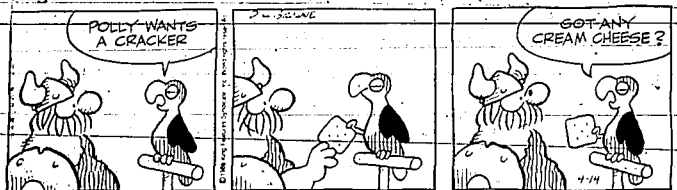
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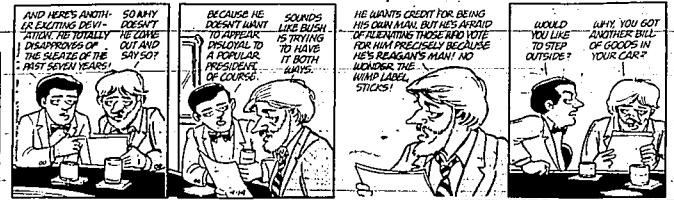
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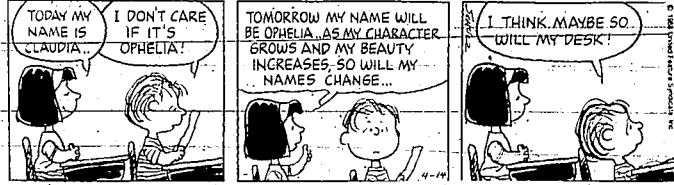
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



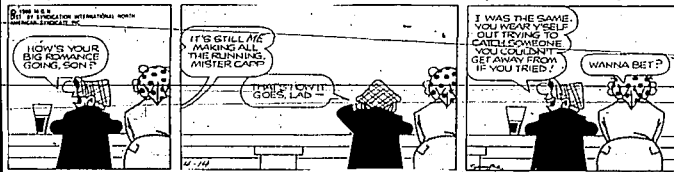
## Peanuts



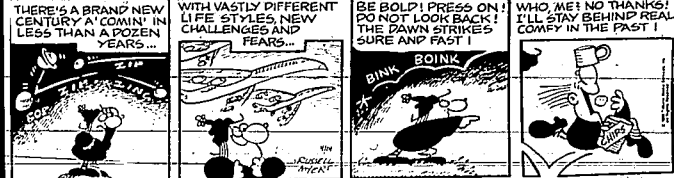
## Blondie



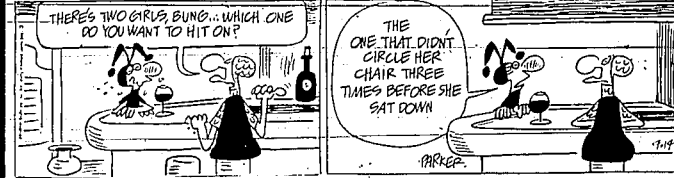
## Andy Capp



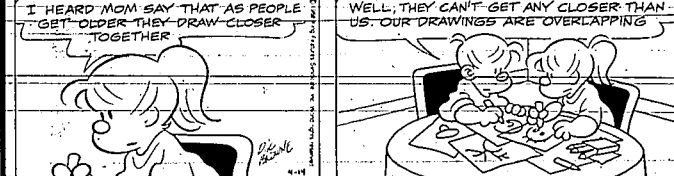
## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1 Section													
10 Think													
14 Nautical term													
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41 Omens													
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44 Whip mark													
45 Trespass													

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**LEGS STOP AT KNEES**

When you say she has pretty legs, sir, you're only talking about what's between the knee and the ankle, technically. In bipeds — and she's a biped — above the knee is the thigh, not the leg.

In an auto supply store, I'm told, 5 percent of the replacement parts account for 80 percent of the store's sales.

good?

—A. Some credit an old law still observed. In A.D. 1487, that purity decree known as the Reinheitsgebot required brewers to use nothing but malt, hops and water. No chemical additives.

"Diamondiferous" is a real word meaning "yielding diamonds," but I've never heard any man so described, not even Zsa Zsa's men.

It has been noted that many an Alaskan gold prospector slept with his dogs to keep warm. Maybe so. But many another slept with his crock of sourdough starter. To keep it from freezing.

Q. What makes German beer so good?

—anything else to eat, will eat each other.

Q. What are "geocentrist"?

A. People who think the earth stands still as the sun revolves around it.

ATOMIC BOMB

Astonishing Science-Fiction magazine in 1944 ran a piece called "Deadline" by Cleve Carmill. It dealt with some accuracy the still utterly secret workings of an atomic bomb. The FBI investigated. Nothing to it. Just the author's imagination.

home can be solved with a little teamwork. Don't let a person who is down in the dumps ruin your good mood.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you must be out and about today, drive with the utmost care, but you will be better off staying at home and relaxing with a good book.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be careful about spending money this morning, as you will need it badly later. Be very careful in motion of any kind today.

If Your Child Is Born Today... he or she may appear to be somewhat slow and humorless while quite young, but will really be listening and learning. Later on in life, your progeny will move ahead of the others very quickly because of this early tendency, and could be highly successful in any vocation.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You would be wise to avoid any arguments this morning... as these would interfere with your schedule. Don't let a grouchy co-worker upset you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't start any new projects until you feel you have the energy to complete them. Pay more attention to the state of your health.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Don't criticize the actions of a good friend today, as this person has motives you don't understand. Get more rest than usual tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): If you try to rush through your work today, you're liable to make some costly errors. Have a friendly chat with your co-workers tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't take any risks this morning, but a little gamble in the evening could be quite rewarding. Get your home in order before inviting in guests.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Listen to the ideas of a new business associate, as this person has your best interests at heart. Be sure to drive very carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't argue over any responsibilities which are rightfully yours. If you don't criticize your mate tonight, you can be very happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A superior can help you to solve a ticklish problem, so avoid arguing with this person. Handle any public affairs this evening.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't take any risks this morning, but a little gamble in the evening could be quite rewarding. Get your home in order before inviting in guests.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): If you try to rush through your work today, you're liable to make some costly errors. Have a friendly chat with your co-workers tonight.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

M	A	L	T	C	L	O	G	L	I	M	P		
A	M	O	R	R	E	A	R	T	A	R	I		
S	A	M	E	A	S	T	E	R	I	A	L		
T	H	E	S	I	S	T	U	D	E	N	T		
P	L	A	T	E	A	M	E	N	T				
G	L	E	N	E	R	S	A	M	A	T	T		
S	A	N	E	H	U	T	E	R	I	A	L		
E	M	O	S	A	P	A	R	T	S	A	R		
B	E	D	E	N	T	R	Y	A	R	E	S		
E	R	E	C	T	S	E	S	C	A	P	A		
L	O	W	S	T	R	I	P						
C	O	R	O	N	E	T	S	A	T	H	E	N	A
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T	O	T	S	S	T	A	R	E	L	L	A		

04/14/88  
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3	Play
4	Golf's mood
5	Falco: var.
6	Ovens
7	Exchange
8	Premium
9	Hike
10	Lower in grade
11	Spirit
12	Villa d'
13	Honey liquor
14	Monster
15	Speak wildly
16	Stream
17	Logic
18	Queues
19	Friendly
20	Tied
21	Lairs
22	US post Allen
23	Privy to
24	Records
25	Atomic crisis
26	Moner
27	Skil lift item
28	Hoarfrost
29	50 Of a
30	Liquid
31	measures
32	Ventured
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34	leader
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36	Worn away
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38	Hoarfrost
39	50 Of a
40	Liquid
41	measures
42	Ventured
43	Farmer USSR
44	leader
45	Hasten
46	Worn away
47	04/14/88

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It would be a bad idea to make any abrupt changes in previously arranged plans this morning. Stick with tried-and-true methods, whether in business or personal matters, or you'll get in trouble.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be very precise in handling business-related matters, and get good results. Use tact and diplomacy in all your dealings today.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Listen to the ideas of a new business associate, as this person has your best interests at heart. Be sure to drive very carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't argue over any responsibilities which are rightfully yours. If you don't criticize your mate tonight, you can be very happy.

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CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A troubling situation at home can be solved with a little teamwork. Don't let a person who is down in the dumps ruin your good mood.

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# Princess Caroline douses speculation over 4th pregnancy

MIAMI (AP) — Princess Caroline of Monaco doused speculation she is again pregnant Wednesday and said her support of ballet companies is something her famous mother would be doing if she were still alive.

The princess held court with the news media in her two-story presidential suite atop the Hotel Inter-Continental Sheraton in Miami for a fund-raising gala supporting ballet companies here and in Monaco.

When a reporter asked whether she was pregnant again, she said: "Not that I know of." She and her second husband, businessman Stefano Casiraghi, have three children.

"I just had the last one seven months ago and I want to enjoy him for a while," the 31-year-old princess said. "That doesn't mean I'm going to stop having children. I plan on having as many as God will allow."

On Thursday, the princess will attend a gala performance by the Miami City Ballet to raise funds for that organization and Les Ballets de Monte Carlo. She said her late mother, the former actress Grace Kelly, had been active in reviving the Monte Carlo ballet and promoting the arts in general.

She laughed when she was asked about a flap that arose because the hotel brought in chickens from California to feed the princess during a dinner, raising the hackles of Florida



ELIZABETH TAYLOR Leaves gibbon behind

chicken producers. "Of course, I'm very sad for the Florida chicken producers," she said. "Now that I know it's not a Florida chicken, I certainly won't touch it."

## David Ruffin faces trial on cocaine charges

DETROIT (AP) — David Ruffin, the former lead singer for the Motown group the Temptations, has been ordered to stand trial on a cocaine possession charge.

Ruffin, 46, on Tuesday was ordered to be tried for alleged possession of less than 50 grams of cocaine. He is free on a \$1,500 bond. If convicted, he could be sentenced to four years in jail.

Ruffin was charged in connection with a July 1987 raid on a Detroit house. Officers found a blue clutch bag on a kitchen table containing papers with Ruffin's name and cocaine residue. He was in the basement of the house at the time.

## Elizabeth Taylor leaves gift gibbon in Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor loved the baby gibbon and monkey that publisher Malcolm Forbes gave her during their three days in Bangkok, but she left them behind because they were endangered species, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

Ross Petzing, spokesman of the American Embassy in Bangkok, said the apes were being cared for by an employee of the Oriental Hotel, where Ms. Taylor and Forbes stayed before leaving for Tokyo on Tuesday night. The two were here on a private visit.

Petzing said he didn't know where Forbes, the millionaire publisher of Forbes magazine, got the animals. The gift had drawn criticism from wildlife conservationists.

## Court OKs divorce suit of President Lusinchi

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A judge has granted Venezuelan President Jaime Lusinchi a divorce from his wife, Gladys Castillo de Lusinchi, but her attorneys vowed to appeal. District Judge Maria Jose Rodriguez on Tuesday ruled that the charges of "desertion and personal offense" cited by the 63-year-old president in his divorce suit were valid. The suit was filed last summer.

Ms. Lusinchi, who has repeatedly denied the charges, will appeal the sentence to a superior judge this week, her attorneys said. The couple have been married for 39 years.

## Billy Graham expresses some optimism in China

BEIJING (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham said Wednesday he was aware of past oppression of Christians in China, but was encouraged by

the opening of several thousand churches in recent years.

Graham, making his first visit to China, said at a welcoming banquet that he hopes to be a "bridge-builder" while he is here, in a small way, and called the opportunity to preach in Chinese churches "a great privilege."

The 69-year-old evangelist arrived Tuesday for a 16-day tour. He is to preach in churches in Beijing and Shanghai, and meet religious leaders and seminary scholars. He will not hold any large rallies.

**DeepDish FAMILY DINING**  
**THURSDAY DINNER BUFFET**  
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## Youth leaders get honors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-two community leaders were honored at a Capital Hill luncheon Wednesday for their work with young people on the local and national level.

The honorees received specialized watches called "A Gift of Time" awards as part of Group W Television's "For Kids' Sake" public service program. The program is devoted to improving the quality of life for America's youth.

Local winners were chosen by advisory boards from each of the 106 Group W stations from community nominations.

Among the recipients were:

— Nancy Abraham, founder of a shelter for homeless women and children in New York City.

— Kent Amos of Washington, who runs an afternoon "study hall" in his home.

— Marion Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, a Washington-based children's rights organization.

— Bill and Elaine Farrell of the "I Have a Dream Foundation" in Dallas, which provides financial aid for college-bound youth.

## Police nab 9 Kenyans for grisly deaths

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Nine men were accused of sweeping into a no-medic camp, tying up 15 men and hacking them to death in a goat-rustling raid; a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Wielding spears, rifles and machetes, the rustlers killed the nomads and stole 2,500 goats in a March 30 raid near Garbatulla about 320 miles north of Nairobi, according to the independent Daily Nation.

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 Take a trip you'll never forget. **IN SPACE**

**MAIL** Michael J. Fox **Bright Lights, Big City.** TONIGHT 7:10-9:15  
 THIS IS A MUST SEE

**GOODING** OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN ANTHONY MICHAEL HALL **Johnnie Be Good**  
 OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN THE DEMI MOORE **SEVENTH SIGN**

**ENDING TONIGHT MERCENARY FIGHTERS** 7:30-9:20 7TH SIGN 9:35  
 They're all w/e'r. **Free Men and a Baby**  
 TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

**JEROME CINEMA 4** **GOOD MORNING VIETNAM!** TONIGHT 7:00-9:20  
 A terrifying ALL-love-story. **FATAL ATTRACTION** STARTS FRIDAY!  
**FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY Fox and Hound** STARTS FRIDAY

**WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR BEST SCREENPLAY BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY TONIGHT 7:00 ONLY!**  
**LAST EMPEROR**

**ENDING TONIGHT JOHNIE BE GOOD** 7:30-9:15 7TH SIGN 9:00 FOX & HOUND 7:10  
**18 AGAIN!** TONIGHT 7:00-9:00  
 GEORGE BURNS (G)

**BILLOXI BLUES** TONIGHT 7:25-9:20  
**BETTIE JUICE** TONIGHT 7:25-9:20  
**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTOR MICHAEL DOUGLAS** STARTS FRIDAY  
**WALL STREET**

**WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS CHER** STARTS FRIDAY!  
**MOON STRUCK**

**TWIN CINEMA** **RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II** the legend continues  
 "They tried to destroy what they could not tame. But the man from Snowy River has returned to claim what is his. One man stands in his way. One woman lives in his heart."  
**STARTS TOMORROW!**

**2 DAY**

**TODAY & FRIDAY 10AM TO 9PM**

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**ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE**

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- 20% Off All Sale Items

**Everything In The Store Is 20% Off Its Current Price**

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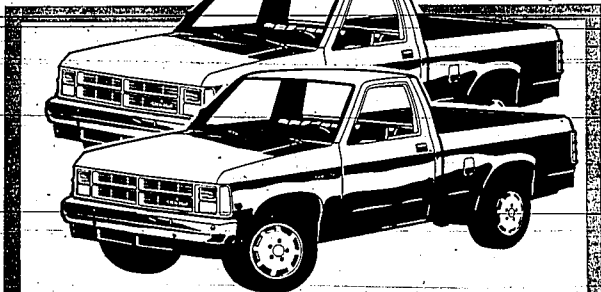
**Magic Valley Mall**

# OH FRIENDS \$250000

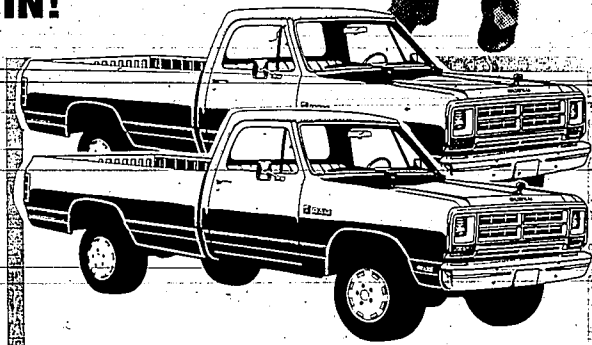


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30 TO CHOOSE FROM  
2 WHEEL & 4 WHEEL  
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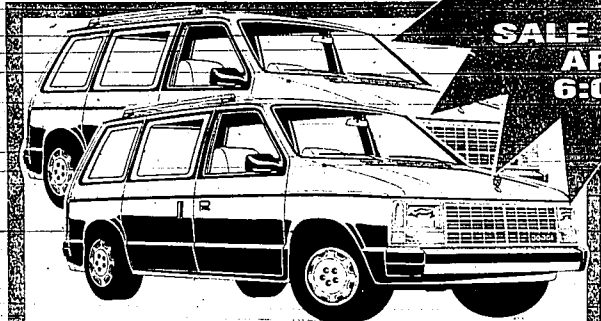
**FULL-SIZE PICKUP**  
40 IN STOCK  
2 WHEEL & 4 WHEEL  
DRIVES

**6 DAYS  
ONLY**

**ON ALL THESE  
88 MODELS ONLY**

**ON ALL THESE  
88 MODELS ONLY**

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APRIL 16  
6:00 P.M.**



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GRAND VOYAGER & GRAND CARAVAN  
OVER 40 IN STOCK



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Finest!"

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Plaintiffs say they were wrongfully detained

## Twin Falls subject of tort claim

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Five individuals on Tuesday filed a total \$125,000 tort claim against Twin Falls alleging they were wrongfully detained by city police following a robbery five months ago at a convenience store on Nov. 14.

"The officer pulled out a .357 and stuck it in their nose, then put them on the ground," said Randy Stoker, the claimants' attorney. "I understand a police officer's problems, but I thought they were way out of line on this one."

The cryptic, two-page document states each of the claimants was detained and handcuffed at approximately 8 p.m. on Nov. 14.

One of the claimants, Tbd. Pope of Boise, fit the description of a man who, a few minutes earlier, robbed the Udder Place gas station on Blue Lakes Boulevard, police said. Pope, who was then 34 years old, was released a short time later after being taken to the Udder Place where employees said he was not the robber.

The other claimants are normally investigated by himself and Fritz Wonderlich, the city attorney.

"All we've done is enter it at this point," Orton said. "It'll be awhile before we have anything back on it."

Stoker said he is "hopeful the city will thoroughly investigate this case and we'll reach a resolution."

The claim asks for \$25,000 for each of the five individuals.

If the city denies the claim, Stoker said he

would probably file suit in federal court in Boise.

Stoker said the police officers' actions constituted wrongful detention in violation of both state tort statutes and federal civil rights acts. "It's a combination of both," he said.

The Twin Falls attorney said the five claimants were not technically arrested by police officers but were "all held for 30 to 45 minutes." The five individuals were approached and detained while they were having car problems at Mr. Gas, also on Blue Lakes.

"We were trying to get our car to start, and all of a sudden there was a gun between the windshield and guns all around," said John Finconaro, the night of the incident.

Stoker said the five-month wait between the incident and the claim's filing was largely attributable to investigative time.

"I've been trying to get hold of KMYT's videotape for months and they wouldn't give it to us," he said.

The Twin Falls television station interviewed the claimants the night of the incident, but would not release the tape because the segment was not broadcast, Stoker said. The segment

• See SUIT on Page B2

## Airport gets FAA grant

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport has been awarded a grant of \$386,985 from the Federal Aviation Administration for specific improvements and repairs, U.S. Sen. James McClure's assistant press secretary, Mike Neff said Wednesday.

"Basically we're maintaining the facilities we already have," said Tom Courtney, Twin Falls city manager.

The grant will be used for reconstruction of a portion of the runway, improving the aircraft parking area, adding an additional service road for service vehicles, and updating the airport master plan - which projects long-term use and equipment needs.

The last master plan was

done in the late '70s before deregulation, Courtney said.

It was planning for frequent use by large jets, and heavy takeoff and landing use by smaller planes. That plan needs to be updated to reflect current economic conditions, Courtney said.

The grant requires the community to contribute 10 percent in matching funds, already budgeted by the city and county. The total amount to be spent will come to \$441,094.

In 1987, the airport received \$205,000 to refurbish the taxiway and to buy snow removal equipment.

The grant money comes out of a \$1.28 billion annual pot of FAA distribute from a trust fund generated from federal ticket and jet fuel tax, Neff said.

## MVRMC wants to redesign services

By BART JANSEN  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's management will be changing radically during the next few years, as administrators begin gauging services instead of their organization.

"It's none of our guessing that I think managers have historically gone to," said MVRMC Administrator John Bingham at the hospital board Monday at its monthly meeting. "It's the process of how do you redesign what you are offering."

He said the Hospital Corporation of America is beginning to implement the program at hospitals nationwide. HCA holds the management contract for MVRMC and employs Bingham and one other local administrator.

Bingham said the program, which takes at least three to five years to fully implement, measures patient services from beginning to end. He said the process moves from designing the services, to providing them, to offering them to the public, while constantly evaluating the system through scientific data.

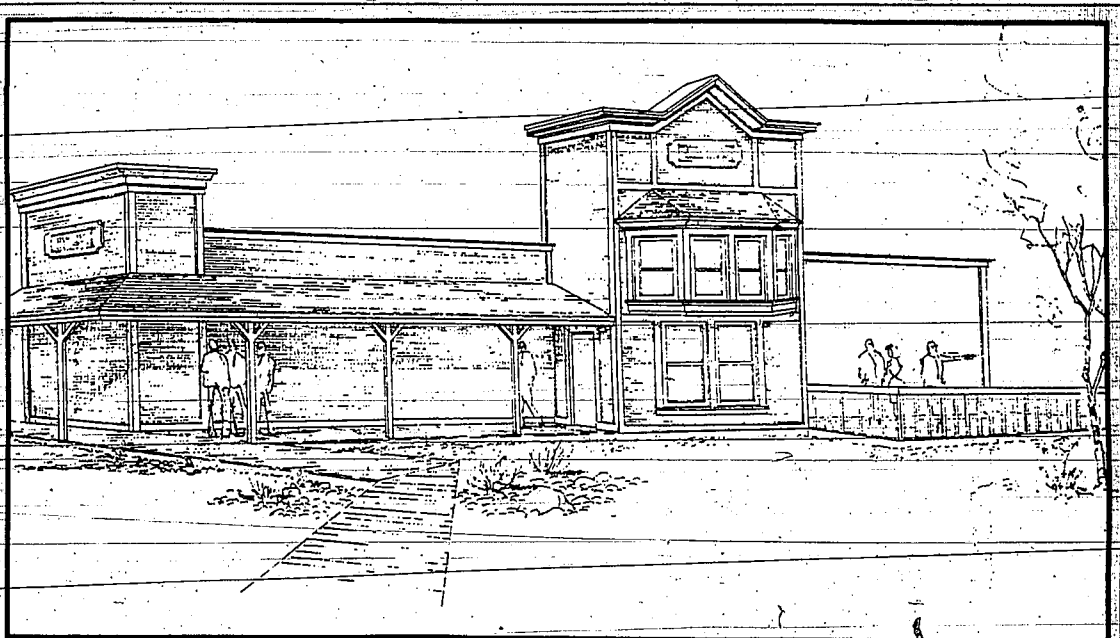
As an example, Bingham said that in meeting with architects, HCA was able to redesign light fixtures and save \$10 each.

He said the program is popular in Japan, but hasn't gained widespread acceptance yet in the United States.

"I think it's about what consumers are going to demand when we aren't providing under our current system," Bingham said.

In other business, MVRMC's cardiopulmonary director, Dr. Leo Ras, described two of the hospital's intestinal tests that can rule out heart problems. He said Salt Lake City is the nearest city providing similar tests, as Boise hospitals are looking to upgrade their tests

• See MVRMC on Page B2



## Tourist booth would be located at scenic overlook Plans proceed for information center

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Pending approval from the City Council, Twin Falls will soon boast a new temporary tourist information center at the southwest end of the Ferrine Memorial Bridge, overlooking the Snake River Canyon.

The center, a revamped mobile home, will be funded completely with private donations, and will be staffed by volunteers. It should open in mid-summer. Hours will be from sunup to sundown.

If it proves successful, a permanent structure may be installed after the 1990 state centennial, said Buzz Langdon, director of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, which is coordinating the project.

"Our mission is to improve the quality of life here and to improve the economic base," said Chamber President Jack Miller. "This is a project that can lump all those things together."

The center will consist of an old West-style structure, formed from a mobile home core surrounded by a wooden false front and sides.

The 12 x 60 foot mobile home has been donated by Home Federal Savings and will be transported here from Nampa in the next few months. The exterior design was donated by local architect Richard Heindel.

The building will be located on state-owned land west of the scenic overlook parking lot. It will have indoor and outdoor viewing areas on the canyon side, and will offer maps, brochures, calendars of events, lists of historic, geo-

logic and social wonders in the area. Centennial memorabilia, pop and candy will be sold. The facility will have public restrooms, which Langdon said would be too great an investment at a temporary site.

"We're not sure that's where it should be permanently," Langdon said. "This will be a good three-year test."

The center will be staffed by volunteers from the Senior Citizens Project at the College of Southern Idaho.

The entire project will cost \$50,000 over three years. Dr. Rick Alexander and Mike Brock from the Rotary Club presented the chamber with a donation of \$5,000 for the project Wednesday, and pledged to deliver \$15,000 more.

Bill Babcock, vice president of Idaho First Bank, also

• See TOURIST on Page B2



Vince Alberdi will return to a management position

## Alberdi leaves Friday

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls economic development director Vince Alberdi will step down from his job Friday to take a new position as assistant manager of the Northside Canal Co. in Jerome.

Alberdi said his only reason for leaving the role he began less than a year ago is a desire to get back into a management position.

City Manager Tom Courtney hopes to have a replacement within 60 days, but added, "We're not going to fill the position just to fill it."

"This is really a key position."

• See ALBERDI on Page B2

## Proposed sign sparks debate

By BART JANSEN  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A planning and zoning committee is considering the size of bright-lighted signs in this small city.

But since no brilliant resolutions appeared Wednesday, the sign committee decided to further study the issue Monday.

At issue is the size of message centers, which spell out messages with signs in changing, blinking sequences. Currently, message centers may be no larger than 25-percent, or 60 square feet, of the biggest allowable sign of 200 square feet.

But Glenn Arrington, who is a Planning and Zoning Commission member and chairman of the sign committee, compared a static, 200-square-foot logo sign to a message center that is prohibited from being only 100 square feet.

"It's a message center any more terrible," Arrington said.

To City Planning Director LaMar Orton, the answer is yes.

"The distraction is very differ-

ent," said Orton. He said drivers try to read message centers instead of brightening a regular sign and turning their attention back to the road.

The sign committee is considering increasing the limits on message centers from 50 square feet to 75 or 100 square feet. In particular, Rex Lytle asked for a larger limit because of a sign his company, Lytle Signs Inc., is designing for Magic Valley Mall.

The sign features a 73-square-foot message center within a sign and logo totaling only about 131 square feet.

Because current city code prohibits that sign, P&Z pulled the plug Tuesday on Magic Valley Mall's sign until the committee returns at P&Z's June meeting with a recommendation on whether to change the law.

If P&Z agrees with the changes, the City Council will then have final say over changing the city code to allow bigger message centers.

Bill Chisholm testified Tuesday at a P&Z hearing against installing any sign at the "malignant mall,"

calling the establishment the "cancer on the canyon."

"I think Twin Falls should hold the line and make these people do what's right," said Chisholm, who criticized the lack of landscaping at the site.

City staff also warned that a message center along Blue Lakes, where it curves just before the canyon, by its nature and location will increase the driving hazard, particularly at night.

But arguments against the Magic Valley Mall's specific sign will not be addressed until its message center's contradictions with city code are resolved.

New signs in commercial or industrial zoning may be 200-square-foot, unless they are "directory" signs, with many business names on them, which may be 300 square feet. Directory signs must be the only ones for an area, and Magic Valley Mall already has two signs.

Four years ago, Twin Falls City began allowing message centers. But the city code limits the size of message centers to no more than

• See SIGNS on Page B2

# Suit

**Continued from Page B1**  
was aired Tuesday night after the tort claim was filed, he added.  
A state trooper arrested Larrain on the robbery charge about 15 miles after the incident. The 29-year-old man was arrested in Jerome after the trooper spotted

his vehicle, which matched descriptions of the robber's car.

Approximately \$168 was taken during the robbery.

Larrain pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary on Jan. 23, and he was sentenced March 21 to serve

between one and five years in the Idaho state prison.

The court retained jurisdiction over Larrain for 120 days. In such circumstances, the person sentenced will normally be released and placed on probation at the end of the four-month period.

# MVRMC

**Continued from Page B1**  
and Pocatello are antiquated.  
The tests record acidity creeping up from the stomach into the esophagus and pressure in the stomach that can mimic heart problems.  
"We can use some of these tests to rule out cardiac problems," Rus

said. "It really does show us as a regional referral hospital."

The hospital board reached unanimous consensus on buying X-ray equipment. Bingham said the six pieces of equipment, costing \$140,180, would refurbish rather than replace an X-ray suite that may become obsolete in three to four years.

"It's primarily used in the area of neurosurgery," said Bingham, referring to the biphasic fluoroscopic system X-rays two views at once to cut a two- or three-hour X-ray session in half.  
MVRMC has been recruiting for a neurosurgeon for months, and Bingham said Monday the new position may be filled this summer.

# Alberdi

**Continued from Page B1**  
If we have to wait to find someone who can represent our community the way we want it represented, then we wait," Cousins said.

Alberdi said he had planned to remain economic development director another year because he saw so many things that still need to be done. But opportunities never come at a convenient time, he said.

"The Northside offer was one he had to chew on for a long time," he said. He enjoyed his job with the city, but "the bottom line is I like management duties."

His duties as economic development director were split between recruiting new businesses and managing existing city projects.

The Jerome native said Twin Falls now has its economic development tools in place. Follow-through with a pro-business force is the next step.

Before taking his \$35,900 position with the city, Alberdi was general manager of Wills, Inc., the home building firm; And from 1968 to 1971 he had worked for Northside as an engineer.

"He has done an outstanding job for the community," said Buzz Langdon, director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, who worked with him on development projects. "We had a strong team going, and it will be difficult to replace him."  
Alberdi, too, praised the manage-

ment team style of operation in the city government, calling it "head and shoulders above others I've seen."

The search for a replacement will go on statewide and perhaps even regionwide, Courtney said.

He wants someone with a background in economic development and real-estate development, and even some experience with long-range municipal planning. "The next director will continue in the same vein Alberdi took, but with new concentration in long-term planning."

"We want to be able to base our current budgets and projects on where we need to be three to five years from now," Courtney said.

# Signs

**Continued from Page B1**  
25-percent of the whole sign, or 60 square-foot.

Lytle suggests eliminating the percentage requirement for lack of clarity about what portions of a sign are counted.

Businesses have gotten around that percentage requirement in the past by measuring the sign's base as an "accent" to the sign.

For example, First Federal Savings and Loan, and Randy Hansen

Chevrolet each have message centers along Blue Lakes Boulevard. In both cases, the signs' bases were measured, so that their message centers remained less than one-fourth of the entire structure, Orton said.

Even counting the three-foot wide, simulated stucco pole that would support Magic Valley Mall's sign, the entire sign still measures only about 176 square feet.

Options for legislating the spec-

ific sizes and appearance of signs were universally dismissed.

"Design and review — that's worse than AIDS," said sign committee member Tom Moore, a former P&Z member who manufactures signs.

And Arrington said he expected market forces to keep sign companies from manufacturing ugly signs.

The sign committee is scheduled to meet again Monday at noon.

# Tourist

**Continued from Page B1**  
presented a \$14,000 check from its Idaho-Wauna, Calif., economic development grant fund. The tourist center will use \$10,000 of that grant. The remaining \$4,000 will fund a side-line tourism effort of operating low-frequency radio signals at four other highway entrances to Twin Falls with a

recorded message directing tourists to the information center.

Matching funds for the radio messages will come from the Idaho Travel Council.

Alberdi points out what can be done when a group of people get together as a team for a project.

The Twin Falls City Planning & Zoning Commission unanimously approved the special use permit at a public hearing Tuesday night. The City Council will accept the decision unless an appeal is filed before April 28. On appeal, a public hearing will be scheduled before the council.

# Idaho leaders dispute economic report card

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho's second economic report card from the Washington, D.C.-based Corporation for Enterprise Development indicates the state hasn't been doing its homework since last year.

Released Tuesday, the report gives Idaho a D for performance; C for business vitality, D for economic capacity and F for policy strength.

Next year the grades were the same except for a B in business vitality.

The response by Idaho business and government officials was to flunk the findings of the non-profit economic development research

and consulting group supported by union and corporate sponsors. Its report is based largely on government reports.

"I don't give it much credence," said Greg Casey, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

The CED gave the highest grades to Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Vermont and Michigan.

"It's a report by people who believe government is the solution to all their problems. It's a reflection of living along the East Coast," he said.

"But say we're in the same place

as last year is totally false, and we can document that," said Idaho Department of Commerce Director Jim Hawkins.

Idaho has 16,000 more people working this year than last, he said.

Hawkins cited the state's new long-term economic development plan, as well as its blueprints to boost tourism and international trade as proof of improved policy direction.

He also criticized the fact the report was written without consulting his department. "I used to be allowed to talk to my teachers before I got a grade," he said.

# Obituaries

## Wauna Pearl Webb

**GOODING** — Wauna Pearl Webb, 84, of Gooding, died Monday, April 11, 1988, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

Born July 30, 1903, in Canton, S.D., where she attended schools, she moved to Hansen when she was 15 years old. She married Everett R. Webb April 7, 1923 in Twin Falls. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple in 1955.

They farmed in Hansen and Eden and later in Gooding, Okla., from 1937. In 1953, they moved to Gooding, where they farmed northwest of town until 1967, when they retired and moved into town.

Mrs. Webb worked at the Tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

In 1968, they served an LDS mission in the Ontonagon, Canada.

She was a member of the 2nd Ward of the LDS Church in Gooding and the 20th Century Club.

Surviving are her husband of Gooding; two daughters, Naomi Randall of

San Leandro, Calif., and Shirley Huck of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers.

The service will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding LDS

Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel Friday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

# Services

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Chet Mills, 72, of Wood Valley, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Granger Utah 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of McDougall Mortuary, 4330 South Redwood Road, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Brent Lynn Mortenson, 25, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Unity First Ward

Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church Friday one hour prior to the service.

**HAILEY** — A graveside service for Kevin Dean Eldredge, 31, of Boise and formerly of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Bellevue Cemetery with the Rev. John Flinn officiating. The service is under direction of the Wood River Chap-

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Margaret Duntap and Lucille Stewart, both of Huhl, Carl Peters and the Maxwell family of Mrs. Lee Bennett of Oakley; Jerry Honsinger of Rupert; Mrs. Mark Okaram of Kimberly; and Adrian Tadlock of Hazelton.

**Released**  
Edna Malcolm and Michael Kiecer, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tracy Cox of Hansen; Doreen Greer of Filer; Mr. William Nilsson and son of Heyburn; and William Warr of Oakley.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Nilsson of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Okaram of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Janet Bair, Alta Hailey and Ruth Williams, all of Burley; Gilberto Chapa of Rupert; Shirleen Packer of Paul; Nylene Sandoval of Oakley; and Julie Waters of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Melody Howard and baby and Delores Maybe and baby, both of Burley; Pauline Chavez and baby of Heyburn; Shawn Fries of Declo; William Harvison and Grace Johnson and baby, both of Oakley.

**Births**  
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Sandoval of Oakley; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Brent Packer of Paul.

# Andrus says voters should dump Boyd

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Gov. Cecil Andrus suggested here Tuesday that Latah County voters should dump House Speaker Tom Boyd from the Idaho Legislature.

But Boyd countered Wednesday that Andrus is nothing but a vindictive crybaby. "The Genesee Republican contends Andrus is still smarting from failing to win approval of his budget package in the last legislative session."

"I think it's time to send somebody down there to the Legislature for public and higher education and represent their district, not the ultra-conservative element from the southeastern corner of the state," Andrus said in an interview Tuesday.

He said he will be active in campaigning against incumbent legislators who did not support larger budgets for education, and it has nothing to do with party allegiance.

Boyd scoffed at that statement. "I'd say without question it's strictly political nonsense," Boyd said. "He (Andrus) forgets he was elected by a slim margin, and in spite of all the pontificating and rattling around the state he does, there are quite a few people who would like to see some restraint in taxation."

Andrus and Boyd spoke briefly at a dinner in Moscow Tuesday night.

"He told me, 'Tom, you just didn't vote right.' And I said that depends on who you're listening to," Boyd said. "I'm getting sick and tired of the governor's holier-than-thou attitude."

Andrus is supporting Boyd's Democratic challenger, Elizabeth Sullivan of Moscow, a homemaker and former member of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

"Tom did not vote to represent his district, and Liz Sullivan has said that she will vote to represent this district," the governor said. "So therefore I would urge the people to vote for Liz Sullivan."

Counters Boyd: "He can yell anything he wants from the highest mountain. But he's dead wrong."

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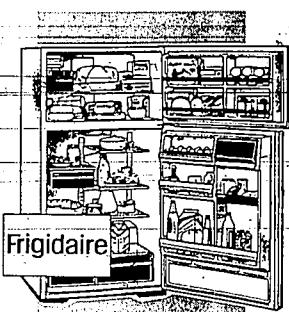
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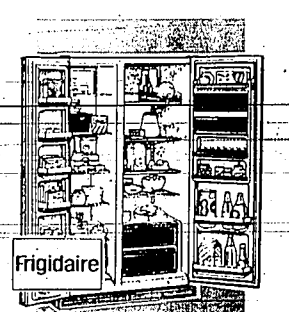
Regular \$799.95  
Model #FPES

- Textured door fronts
- Stainless adjustable shelves
- 16 cu. ft. capacity



Regular \$729.95  
Model #FPC116

- Stainless adjustable shelves
- 19 cu. ft. capacity
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Most oppose board's decision not to renew contract

## Ketchum parents turn out to back principal

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Concern over a decision not to renew the principal's contract at Ketchum's Hemingway Elementary School drew a standing-room-only crowd of 160 parents and teachers to the Blaine County School Board meeting Tuesday night.

The majority of those who spoke told the board of trustees they disagreed with the board's decision of March 21 not to renew Principal Micah Fierstein's three-year contract which expires June 30. A few parents spoke out in agreement with the board's decision, while several teachers in the crowd expressed concern over the possibility of teacher transfers within the district due to staff problems at Hemingway.

"I question what is wrong with either our school or our district when we cannot hold on to a principal for more than two or three years at a time," said Jed Gray, a parent of four chil-

dren who attend Hemingway.

Hemingway School has seen eight principals over the past 18 years, with Fierstein's three-year tenure the longest anyone has lasted.

Many of the parents and teachers present had high praise for the way Fierstein dealt with students' problems, helped new teachers, generated respect from the students and remained fair in his discipline.

Gray asked the board to give Fierstein an opportunity to correct his faults, whatever they might be.

Many parents were upset with the board of trustees for not explaining the reasons behind its refusal to renew Fierstein's contract.

After repeatedly telling the audience the board could not disclose specific reasons for Fierstein's non-renewal without risking legal action for failing to maintain confidentiality in a personnel matter, Board Chairman Frank Rowland did list three general areas in which the board based its decision.

"Mr. Fierstein definitely has implemented some activities at Hemingway School that are admirable," Rowland said. However, he said the board's decision was made based on low marks in the areas of staff communication, community interaction, and administrative organization and basic administrative skills.

"The school deserves better than a 'C' grade — average isn't satisfactory to us," Rowland said.

Many parents and teachers did not feel that way. A seven-page letter organized by parent Sandra Wolf and signed by 23 parents was sent to all parents of Hemingway students urging them to attend Tuesday night's meeting and support the principal.

Among other things, the letter attacked the school's Multimedia Environmental Science and Humanities Center (MESH) program. Fierstein had earlier made public a written complaint from MESH teacher Terry Thode and her husband Brad Thode, industrial arts

teacher at Wood River Junior High.

The MESH program, which is supported by private funds, has received national acclaim.

Parent Lynn Holt said the seven-page letter was "unprofessional" on Fierstein's part and put fear in those parents and teachers who may have wished to speak in favor of the board's decision.

Trustee Bob Werth said while there seemed to be a lot of focus on MESH, it was not the only issue involved in the board's decision.

"There has been a non-recognition of some of the issues we think are fairly significant on the part of Mr. Fierstein," Werth said.

Trustee Robb Peck said the board had held an informal meeting with Fierstein to discuss problems. Peck said he alone had received 85 letters covering 10 general problem areas.

When the board confronted Fierstein with these problems, "Micah said there was no problem," Peck said.

"Without the recognition of the total package, those problems cannot be solved," said

Trustee Peter Flood. "We were left with no choice."

Parent Dennis Davis challenged the board to "come out of this thing without causing a major division within the community." A split among the parents will be perceived by the students, he said.

One teacher's concerns over a rumor there would be teacher transfers within the district to alleviate staff problems at Hemingway School turned out to be cause for concern when Rowland acknowledged the board may consider transfers if it felt they would be appropriate. No decision on that issue has been made yet.

Fierstein has filed a written appeal of the board's decision. That appeal will be heard at a yet-to-be-determined date in closed executive session.

Fierstein attended the Tuesday meeting, but made no comment. Attempts to reach Fierstein after school Wednesday were unsuccessful.



Low water

A couple of anglers work off the rocky shores of Magic Reservoir. While low water levels at Magic and other area reservoirs may be good for fishing, it is not good news for farmers. Officials are calling the Lincoln County drought situation 'critical.'

## Hailey reconsiders airport agreement

By ANNE MARIE JEHL  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Though the Hailey City Council and Blaine County Commission agree in principle on the new makeup of the Friedman Memorial Airport Commission, Hailey City Council insists on some changes in the agreement before it will sign.

After six months of discussion on this issue, the city and county have agreed to give Hailey and the county an equal number of votes, with a swing vote to be held by a party that both agree upon, perhaps a state aeronautics official.

But at its meeting Monday, the Hailey City Council rejected the proposal that the County Commission approved. The council members' main point of contention was wording of the agreement that stated that this restructuring would be in effect for a two-year trial term. Then the 1985 agreement, which gives Hailey less power than the county, would be reactivated if there were problems with the restricted board.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, council member Joe Maccarrillo said, "Why go back to an agreement which doesn't work now? Why return to an agreement we spent six months trying to resolve?"

Rick Davis said, "That's what we definitely want to change, that wording that says we will go back to the old way."

Davis said the council prefers to renegotiate in the event of an unsatisfactory two-year period.

Still, Davis doesn't imagine the new structure faltering. He said, "I do not have any doubt that this agreement will work. The new commission structure is not going to be a problem at all."

Another major point of contention

was over the designation of the airport commission's attorney.

Hailey City Council rejected the Blaine County proposal for legal advice from City Attorney Steven Crabtree and County Prosecutor Ned Williamson.

At Monday's meeting Davis proposed enlisting an independent attorney. He said, "I think this would put too much pressure on both the city and county attorney."

Hailey City Council requested three more changes including: monthly meetings, rather than bi-monthly meetings to be held at 5 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month; posting of agendas two weeks prior to the meetings; and recording and taking minutes of meetings.

Williamson will present the revised proposal to the Blaine County Commission, since former city attorney Keith Roark resigned last month.

Hailey City Council hopes to have a special meeting with Blaine County Commission before the County's regular meeting on April 22.

Davis said that all of the council members and commissioners must attend the special meeting as they hope to select the ninth airport commission member at that meeting.

This selection requires unanimous vote from all other Airport Commission members. "We want to get all the members to agree so that we can have an Airport Commission meeting and get things going," Davis said.

Makeup of the airport commission became an issue when Horizon Airlines installed a microwave landing system that brought its Dash 8 flights in using a northern landing pattern over the city of Hailey. Some Hailey residents said the flight path endangered city residents, that the flights were noisy and that curfews were not being enforced.

## Blaine authorities arrest fraud suspect

The Associated Press

HAILEY — A local photographer is in custody in Hailey after law officials accused him of being a former Washington state Game Department officer who allegedly tried to fake his own death.

Washington Asotin County Sheriff Don Steele is confident the end has come in his 11-month search for Duane Miller, 49, of Colville, Wash.

A man Steele and others identified as Miller was arrested by Blaine County authorities Tuesday night. He was being held in the Blaine County Jail Wednesday on an Asotin County warrant for first-degree theft charges in connection with attempted insurance fraud.

Sheriff Walt Femling said Miller's car was found overturned in the Snake River last May 9 but a body was never recovered. He alleged that Miller then attempted to collect \$110,000 in insurance on

his life.

Extradition proceedings to return Miller to Washington state were being launched, Femling said, even though the man in custody has maintained his identity as either Walter C. Boggan or Wesley Turner, an outdoor photographer living in Ketchum.

"He has been very uncooperative," Femling said, but Steele said he believes there is no doubt Boggan or Turner is actually Miller.

"Even a ring on his finger has been identified," Steele said. Miller was identified in person and through photographs by Steele, Miller's brother-in-law and a Washington Game Department official who worked with Miller.

He was arrested late Tuesday on an Asotin County warrant when he entered a Ketchum tavern, officials said.

"We knew we were after the right person, so we

staked out some areas that we knew he frequented," Steele said.

Steele began looking for Miller when lengthy searches of the Snake River by rescue crews using helicopters, airplanes and boats failed to find a body last spring. Then the Washington State Patrol examined the vehicle and concluded that no one was in the car when it went over the river bank.

Miller's decision to transfer title of his pickup truck 16 days before the accident to a Walter Boggan suggested some premeditation to Steele, especially after an investigation revealed that Boggan "didn't exist at the address given on the title and never did," he said.

Steele finally tracked down the pickup truck through a vehicle identification check last week. The Clark County, Wash., owner said he bought it from Boggan in Hailey.

## Shoshone will receive visit from Smithsonian folklorists

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Folklorists from the Smithsonian Institution will conduct a history research expedition in Shoshone this summer to learn more about the traditions of rural America.

Bob McCarl, Idaho Commission on the Arts folklore coordinator, will be working with the expedition while it is in Idaho Aug. 15 through 26.

The primary focus of the group is the agricultural traditions of rural America and the impact such traditions have on folklore and lifestyles. The project will also examine the contributions of a variety of ethnic groups to Idaho lifestyles.

McCarl says Shoshone was chosen as a site, for at least part of the research, because of its unusual historic and geographic position as the heart of irrigated agricultural development

in southcentral Idaho. Shoshone's rich ethnic and agricultural diversity also contributed to its selection for the project.

McCarl says the information gathered during the expedition will be used to help valley residents appreciate their traditions and folklore. He hopes to hold a folklife celebration in Shoshone at the conclusion of the expedition, to share the information with local residents.

He says the historic symbols and traditions identified by the project can be used as a basis for economic development through tourism and folk art activities. "We need to draw on our existing resources (historic sites and tourism) for economic improvement," he said.

The project was begun by the Smithsonian as part of the "Quincentenary," recognizing 500 years since the time of Columbus. The Smithsonian's Office of Folklife Programs will prepare an exhibit at the institution in Washington D.C. during 1991-92. The material gained during the August expedition will be used to help develop that display.

The Quincentenary is expected to be an event of global significance, according to Smithsonian folklorist Alicia Gonzalez. The institution is examining the significance of crop distribution, such as the impact of the potato in Idaho; and the folk meanings attached to food, agricultural methods and vernacular architecture.

Shoshone's lava rock structures, such as water cisterns, are of interest to the project, as well as traditional planting and harvesting methods, hay derricks and potato cellars.

McCarl said 12 to 15 researchers are expected to participate in the two week event.

## Blaine levy she said vote

HAILEY — Blaine County voters will cast ballots today on a property tax override that would raise 25 percent of the district's general operating expenses over the next two years.

Slightly less than half of the \$3.2 million levy would be collected for the 1988-89 school year and the remainder collected in 1989-90. It would cost property owners about \$56 per \$50,000 of assessed taxable property value annually.

Property taxes would remain basically unchanged, however, since voters have approved a \$1.6 million property tax override for each of the last three years. This is the first time the district has asked for a two-year levy, using a law passed by the

## Buhl to contribute to fireworks display

By DON PUDEK  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl City Council voted Monday evening to contribute \$1,000 to help fund the 4th of July fireworks display.

The fireworks have been an important part of the Buhl 4th of July celebration, which draws hundreds of Magic Valley residents to the various events each year. Events include a parade for which local residents go all out.

The total cost of the fireworks is estimated to be about \$2,000.

"Increased donations would help to update and expand the display, and the council will welcome any additional contributions toward that purpose," said Gary Winn, public works director.

In other business Monday, the council heard a complaint from Virginia Smith, who said that she has been improperly charged a sewage service fee for property in Buhl. According to Smith, the property has a house on it which is not used, and she only uses water for fire protection and for watering the lawn.

"We have been charged sewer fees since 1983, and the old sewer line was not functional. We had to pay a plumber \$500 to dig up the old line and make it functional," said Smith.

## Buhl to contribute to fireworks display

She claimed that she brought it to the attention of the former mayor and he told her that the city provides services and charges for them. Even if residents don't use the services, they still must pay for having them available.

The entire sewer line along the 100 block of 6th Avenue South is old and deteriorated, she said. She also claimed that the city has paved the street and built a new sidewalk over the old line "which is a waste of money."

She also said that fees are waived for "favorable credit," and that she should receive credit for the sewage fees she has paid in the past.

Councilman Tom Tappan indicated that he thought Smith's case has some merit. "But, the decision that the council will make in this situation may have certain ramifications, and if we make an exception, we may have to live with it in other situations," said Tappan.

Mayor Claude McKercher asked City Attorney Jeff Hopper to check the appropriate statutes before the council makes its decision.

Also at the meeting, Bill Block, J-U-B Engineering representative, reported on the Senior Citizen building project. The kitchen flooring is complete and the recreation room flooring

• See LEVY on Page B4

• See BUHL on Page B4

# Heidi Swapp brings toy bomb to trial of polygamist clan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A wife of a polygamist standing trial in the bombing of a Mormon chapel was called into the federal trial judge's chambers Wednesday after she brought a toy bomb into the courtroom, officials said.

Heidi Swapp, 23, was escorted by U.S. marshals into the chambers of U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins for a 15-minute meeting shortly after the trial of her husband, Adam Swapp, and three other family members concluded for the day.

A deputy marshal and attorney's investigator, who both spoke on condition of anonymity, said Mrs. Swapp brought into the courtroom a small red firecracker with a fuse that had a page of instructions and the words "Adam Bomb" written on it.

Mrs. Swapp and attorneys declined to comment on the meeting, but she said she had not been arrested or barred from further court proceedings.

The investigator said while the prop was meant as a joke, it was "a stupid prank."

"Just before the meeting, the jury was excused early as attorneys argued over testimony about an alleged threat Swapp made against two Summit County law officers six weeks before the bombing.

Sheriff Fred Eley was cut short by defense objections as he was preparing to testify that Swapp pointed revolvers at Eley and a deputy and fired a shot into the air after the two visited the polygamist clan's Marion compound to talk about a previous incident.

Swapp, 27, is charged with seven counts and clan patriarch Vickie Senger eight counts stemming from the Jan. 16 bombing of the Kamee Stake Center and an ensuing standoff with police.

John Timothy Singer, 21, Mrs. Singer's son, and Swapp's brother Jonathan, 21, face four counts each.

All four defendants are charged with attempted murder of federal agents, assault on federal officers and two firearms violations. Adam Swapp and Mrs. Singer are charged additionally with use of an explosive to damage the chapel and use and possession of a bomb. Mrs. Singer, 45, also is charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Prosecutors earlier presented a cache of weapons and ammunition as evidence of the clan's "state of mind" during the 13-day standoff, which ended Jan. 28 in a shootout that killed State Corrections Lt. Fred

House. U.S. Attorney Brent Ward laid 23 weapons one-by-one on a table in front of the jury, prompting objections as to relevance and foundation from defense attorneys. The objections were overruled by Jenkins.

The weapons included a scope-mounted rifle, three sawed-off shotguns, three shotguns, semi-automatic rifles of varying calibers, pistols and revolvers.

Larry Meadows, special agent with the federal bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, testified that 11 guns were found in the bedroom of John Timothy Singer, who is the state's prime suspect in House's death.

Meadows also said 8,304 rounds of ammunition were found on the Singer compound when agents searched the grounds shortly after the shootout.

Of the ammunition recovered, 5,000 rounds were for .22-caliber weapons, Meadows said. Rounds for a .300-caliber rifle and a .30-06-caliber rifle were found in the clothing Swapp had been wearing when he was wounded by FBI agents during the shootout, Meadows testified.

Defense attorneys objected to Eley's testimony on grounds that Swapp's alleged threats were not relevant to the charge.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard

Lambert argued that the threats against the two officers on Oct. 29, 1987, would show Swapp's intent and preparation to later resist "any effort from law enforcement to come against him" during the standoff.

Eley testified after the jury was dismissed that Swapp brandished the weapons and ordered the officers off the compound, firing in the air as they

walked away. "He told me I was on hallowed ground and if we didn't leave there would be bloodshed — and it wouldn't be his," Eley said.

Jenkins ordered prosecutors to "think about" the issue overnight and to present the testimony Thursday in a manner pertaining only to the bombing and standoff.

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## Buhl

Continued from Page B3 should be complete within two weeks, he said. Bids are now being accepted for sandblasting of the brick facing.

The project is 60 percent complete and going well," Block said. He also commented that the state wishes to close out the books on the grant project and would like a letter from the council, acknowledging the fund audit. The work not quite completed would be under warranty and there would be "no potential problem" if the

books were closed out at this time, he said.

In other actions:  
• The policy manual update is coming to completion with three meetings scheduled. The council will meet to complete its work, followed by a meeting with department heads, followed by a meeting with city personnel.

• Johnny Horizon Day will be held May 7, in conjunction with State Cleanup Day. Free landfill privileges will be in effect that day.

## Levy

Continued from Page B3 1987 Legislature to allow school districts to plan ahead more effectively.

A 50 percent majority is needed to pass the measure. Blaine County voters have historically shown good support for the levy, passing last year's override by a 63 percent majority.

The levy is particularly critical this year since the district will receive no increase in state money next year, af-

ter the 1988 Republican Legislature held firm at a \$356 million state schools budget.

Only registered voters may cast ballots in today's election. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Sun Valley City Hall, Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, Halley Elementary School, Bellevue Elementary School and Carey School.

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# Phone privacy question to court

BOISE (AP) — Do Idaho residents have a reasonable expectation of privacy when they use their telephones?

The Idaho Supreme Court was asked to "decide that issue" on Wednesday, in a case centered around the use of "pen registers, or mechanical devices which record telephone numbers called from a certain telephone."

Judy Thompson of Twin Falls was charged with smuggling drugs into the Idaho State Penitentiary. But 4th District Judge W.E. Smith, since retired, ruled that evidence obtained in the case through a telephone wiretap was tainted and could not be admitted.

Smith ruled that no probable cause had been shown to use a pen register on the woman's telephone. Since the telephone wiretap was based on information from the pen register, all evidence from the wiretap was ruled inadmissible.

Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas told the Supreme Court Wednesday Smith had no basis to make that ruling, and in any event, it was wrong. The state appealed the lower court's ruling.

He said the woman's attorney was "picking and choosing" constitutional rights to emphasize, while ignoring other laws.

State and federal laws require "probable cause" to justify the use of a telephone wiretap, and a court hearing is required, Thomas told

the court there is no such Idaho requirement for the use of pen registers.

He called the devices a "minimal intrusion" which doesn't hamper a telephone user's privacy expectations.

But Vernon K. Smith, attorney for Ms. Thompson, called the use of pen registers extremely important in police work.

Through the use of such devices, he said, investigators can determine who a telephone customer is calling.

Pen registers can be more effective than bank records in revealing information, he said. "It extremely broadens their ability" to gather information, he said.

Thomas said people have no reasonable expectation of privacy when they make telephone calls. He said most telephone directories warn customers that their calls might be subject to surveillance by third parties, such as police agencies.

A customer could expect that billing clerks and other telephone company employees would see records of their telephone calls, Thomas said.

Smith said logic would appear to dictate that the use of pen registers should be subjected to the same careful scrutiny and judicial review as wiretaps.

In each case, he said, there is an "expectation of privacy" during telephone calls.

# Watkins, Bakes file for Congress, seat on court

BOISE (AP) — Former state senator Dane Watkins filed nominating petitions here Wednesday, launching his second bid for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat.

Watkins, Idaho Falls, who trailed in a five-way race for the GOP nomination against Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings two years ago, so far is the only candidate to file for the

2nd District nomination. "I'm the first to file and that's how we expect to wind up in November," said Watkins.

Stallings announced last week he will seek a third term. Janet Reid of Idaho Falls also has talked about seeking the GOP nomination. Neither have filed so far. The deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

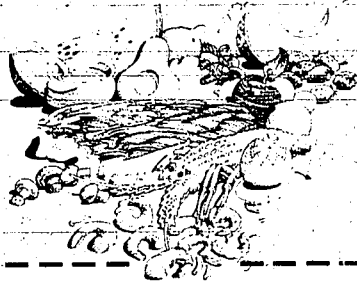
Through Wednesday, in the 1st District the only candidate to file so far is Bruce Robinson, Bonners Ferry, seeking the Democratic nomination. incumbent Rep. Larry Craig will run for a fourth term and state Sen. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, also has announced for the Democratic nomination as has David Shepherd.

Robert Bakes, a 16-year veteran of

the Idaho Supreme Court, filed for another six-year term on the nonpartisan judicial ballot. If he is not opposed or wins a majority of the vote in the May 24 primary, he will win another term.

Court of Appeals Justice Roger Swanson also has filed for another term, also on the nonpartisan judicial ballot.

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COUPON

## Chapter to honor Shepard

POCATELLO (AP) — Allan Shepard, chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, has been selected Statesman of the Year by Idaho State University's chapter of the national political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha.

The chapter will honor Shepard at its ninth annual Idaho Statesman of the Year dinner here April 29.

Alan, Chandler, the chapter's statesman chairman, said the selection is based on a candidate's rec-

ord of service to the community and state and impact on public affairs and policy.

Shepard has the distinction of serving in all three branches of state government, executive, judicial and legislative.

He was a Republican state representative from Ada County, attorney general for four years and since 1969 has been on the Supreme Court. He is in his third term as the court's chief administrative officer.

# Lets Celebrate Spring



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<p>Large Florida Pink</p> <p><b>Grapefruit</b></p> <p>3/1.00</p>	<p>Fresh Baked Cake or Applesauce Cake</p> <p><b>Donuts</b></p> <p>99¢ Dz.</p>	<p>Fresh Baked</p> <p><b>Apple Pies</b></p> <p>\$2.29 Ea.</p>	<p>Fresh Baked</p> <p><b>Hot Dog Buns</b></p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>Fresh Henney Penney</p> <p><b>Fried Chicken</b></p> <p>\$2.79 8 Pieces</p> <p>Twin Falls Store Only</p>		
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<p>16-17 Oz Can Western Family</p> <p><b>Beans, Peas or Corn</b></p> <p>3/\$1.00</p>	<p>40 Lb Bag Western Family</p> <p><b>Dog Food</b></p> <p>\$7.99</p>	<p>2 Lb Box Western Family</p> <p><b>Saltine Crackers</b></p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>Gal Jug Western Family</p> <p><b>Liq. Bleach</b></p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>16 Oz Carton Western Family</p> <p><b>Cottage Cheese</b></p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>16 Oz Can Western Family</p> <p><b>Applesauce</b></p> <p>3/\$1.00</p>	
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# BLM causes grazing flap

**POCAHELLO (AP)** - Livestock grazing would eliminate the tall grasses that provided fuel for a major range fire near Pocatello last summer, says a Bureau of Land Management conservationist. But a professor of biology at Idaho University disputes the idea.

BLM conservationist Bill Haight said cattle could be used to limit the amount of "fine fuels" near populated areas, thereby reducing the fire danger. He told the BLM advisory council this week that the Johnny Creek fire, which scorched 2,600 acres of land and

destroyed one home last summer, was kindled by too much tall, dry grass. However, Dr. Jay Anderson, a professor of biology at Idaho State University and advisory council member, doesn't like the idea. He said grazing would be controversial and would interfere with study plots that have been established on the burn area. "I think the BLM is going to stir up a real hornet's nest by proposing grazing in there," he said. Haight said the grazing was recommended by several.

## Officials charge 2 for eagle theft

**BOISE (AP)** - Two Boise men have been charged with grand theft after a \$20,000 bronze eagle honoring Idaho's Vietnam prisoners of war was cut from its concrete pedestal at Boise's Veterans Memorial State Park. Russell McNally, 29, and Curtis Mote, 22, were arraigned Monday in Magistrate Court, Boise police Lt. Larry Jones said.

McNally also was charged with failure to appear in court and Mote was charged with possession of marijuana. The two were arrested Friday afternoon, hours after the statue was found buried in a Boise garage. McNally was in the Ada County Jail Tuesday night on a \$15,000 bond.

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## 60 light candles commemorating Holocaust dead


**BOISE (AP)** - Some 60 people of different faiths have gathered in Gov. Cecil Andrus' office to light 11 candles in memory of the 11 million victims of the Nazi Holocaust. In 1983, Congress dedicated April 12 as the Day of Remembrance of Victims of the Nazi Holocaust, or Yom HaShoah. The day commemorates the liberation of the Nazi death camp prisoners more than 40 years ago and to honor the 6 million Jews and 5 million others who died at the hands of the Nazis. "It was really nice to see so many people attending," said Larry Mullins, who lit the first of the candles. "The many different religions that gathered sparked a little bit of hope for world peace." Mullins, who works with the Idaho Human Rights Commission, helped organize the sixth annual ceremony. Raised as a Christian, Mullins married a Jew and has since learned many of the Jewish customs. A candlelighting ceremony is a traditional symbolic Jewish event, he said.

Andrus signed his own proclamation Tuesday declaring the week ending Sunday as "The Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust" in Idaho. The proclamation states the people of Idaho should remain eternally vigilant against all tyranny and recognize that bigotry provides a breeding ground for tyranny to flourish. As each of the candles was lit, the person lighting it said the name of a concentration camp, mass burial site or crematoria: "Auschwitz, Crematoria," "Babi Yar, Mass burial," "Dachau, Gas chambers." As he lit the 11th candle, Arthur Oppenheimer said, "Places of execution, known and unknown."

## Officials conclude deaths most likely murder/suicide

**LEWISTON (AP)** - Nez Perce County authorities have ruled the deaths of a Lewiston couple a murder-suicide. Marilyn Jean Trautman, 58, died from a 12-gauge shotgun blast, while her husband, 62-year-old Glen Harris Trautman, died from a self-inflicted wound from the same gun, Nez Perce County Sheriff Tom Koepfer said. "The couple were found by a relative at their home Monday. They apparently had been dead for about a week." Koepfer said the investigation has not turned up a motive in the two deaths. Glen Trautman was a retired contractor and Jean Trautman owned Jeanie's Treasure Chest.

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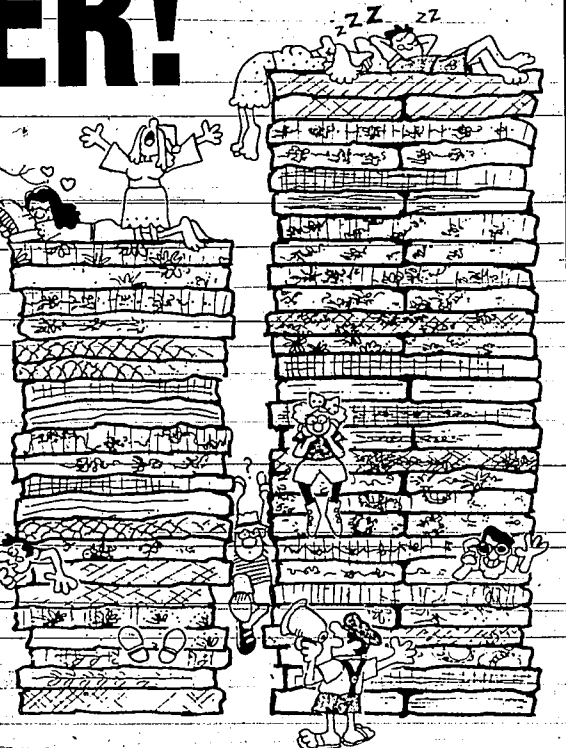
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- FULL - \$21500 Ea. Pc. Reg. \$299.00
- QUEEN - \$49400 Set Reg. \$749.00
- KING - \$69200 Set Reg. \$949.00

\* Indicates sale price after discount coupon

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# He longs for the good old days when wives stayed home

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I saw you on the Phil Donahue show and ended up in a big fight. You read from a book you had written in 1962.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

In it you said that wives should manage to live on what their husbands earn, because a career woman is a potentially good candidate for divorce. You also said that when a woman becomes financially independent, she neglects her husband and children, and her marriage falls apart — or words to that effect.

Then you said, "Oh, isn't that awful? I can't believe I wrote that!" I told my wife that you were right. On Jan. 1962, Abby. She said I was full of it.

I know it's not possible to turn back the clock, but here's one man who wishes we could. Marriages were much healthier when women stayed home and took care of their husbands and raised their own kids.

**— ONE MAN'S OPINION**  
\* **DEAR ONE:** Judging from my mail about the Donahue show, a surprising number of men — and women, too — agree with you.

I maintain, however, that the days when men controlled women by keeping them poor, pregnant and barefoot are gone forever — thank the good Lord.

If a woman chooses to stay home and live on what her husband can provide, fine. But today, because more women can support themselves, they have a choice. I stand my ground, and rest my case.

## Valley happenings

**Buhl church plans rummage, bake sale**

**BUHL** — A rummage and baked goods sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl, located at the corner of Truck Lake and Poplar Street. For more information call 643-6170.

**4-H club slates horse clinic at fairgrounds**

**FILER** — A 4-H horse clinic will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds sale barn in Filer. Kurt Fuller, Doug Kuntz, Dr. David Stafford and other guest speakers will discuss proper dress for showing horses, grooming, showmanship tips and horse health. The clinic, sponsored by the Twin Falls 4-H Horse committee, is for club members and parents. They are not to bring horses.

**Jerome Jr. High offers basic computer class**

**JEROME** — Jerome Junior High School will offer a six-week basic computer class beginning today. The classes will be divided in two with one class meeting at 6 p.m. and the other at 7:30. The classes last 1 1/2 hours. Cost is \$35. Contact the Jerome Junior High School, 324-8134, during school hours. Enrollment is limited.

**YFCA sets overnighter, activities start Friday**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA is hosting a Youth Overnighter Friday. Boys and girls in the 1st-6th grades may be dropped off Friday at the "Y" between 7:30 and 8 p.m., and picked up the following morning at 9 a.m.

The fee is \$8. For more information or to make reservations call the "Y" at 733-4384.

**Idaho Writer's League to meet on Saturday**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writer's League will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Judicial Annex, courtroom 4. Bessie M. Wright, author of several books, will speak on "Booking a Book."

**Hattie Smyer honored for her 80th birthday**

**DECLO** — Hattie Smyer, Albion, will be honored with an open house in observance of her 80th birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Norman and Delores Smyer, 1/2-mile north of Declo.

Smyer was born April 14, 1908, in Albion, and has spent her entire life there. She has two children, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**DEAR ABBY:** My brother has four grown children. He is divorced from their mother and is now married to a great girl. His ex-wife has also remarried.

All his children are married, except

"Tina," his youngest daughter, who is planning a big wedding. Tina was 5 years old when the divorce occurred.

As far as I know, my brother supported all four children until they were 18. Tina has asked her stepfather to escort her down the aisle, which has hurt my brother deeply. For this reason he has refused to attend her wedding and has asked me and the rest of our brothers and sisters not to attend Tina's wedding out of loyalty to him. Abby, Tina is still my niece and I'd

like to attend her wedding, but if I go, my brother will probably disown me. What should I do? — **UPSET AUNT**

**DEAR UPSET:** Do whatever you want to do. If your brother doesn't want to attend Tina's wedding, that's his business. But he has no right to ask anyone else not to attend out of "loyalty" to him — or for any other reason.

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please use the power of your column to put an

end to advertising that ridicules the deaf and hard of hearing?

In recent years, I have seen advertising that depicts an older person straining to hear the name of a product, so it is repeated several times — **LOUDLY.** I understand, of course, that an excuse is needed to repeat the name of the product in order to make a lasting impression on the buying public, but, Abby, where is the sensitivity to the problem of hearing? No one would think of laughing at a

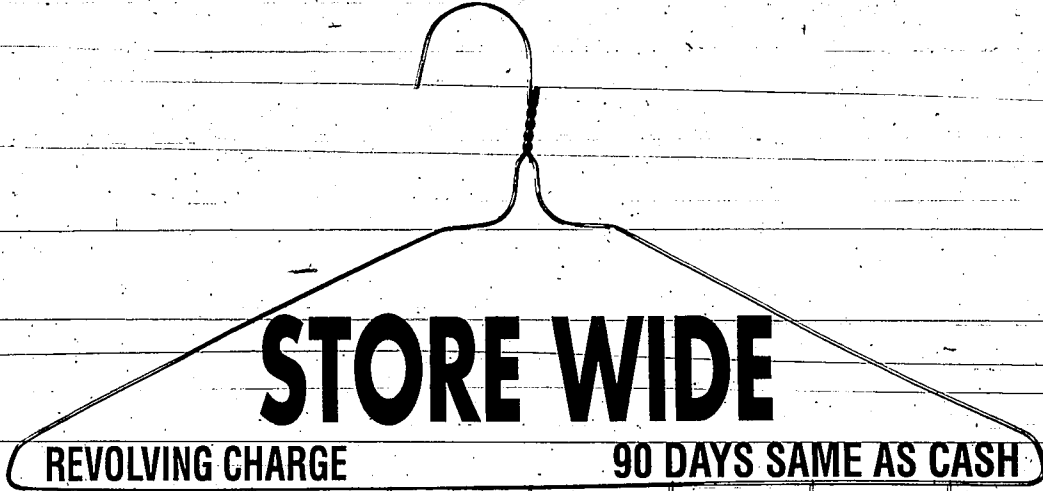
blind person who cannot clearly see the product. And who would be amused at an arthritic who cannot hold the product?

So, why do we see advertising that ridicules the deaf and hard of hearing? Please urge your readers to let advertisers know that a disability should not be abused in this manner. — **MARTI PHELPS, CINCINNATI**  
**DEAR MARTI:** Your message came through clear as a bell. I hear you, and hope others do.

# HANG ON!

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Reg. \$300.00  
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**Now \$67995**  
Love seat at similar savings

**GUILD CRAFT GLASS & WOOD RECTANGULAR END TABLES.**  
Table Series Discontinued.  
Reg. \$169.95  
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**VICTORIAN SOFA**  
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Reg. \$1395.95  
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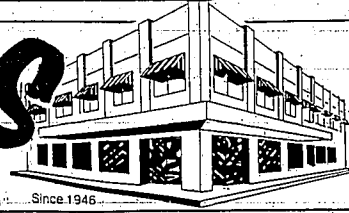
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**Idaho**

**BSU students react to fee hike proposal**

BOISE (AP) — Most of the students testifying at a hearing over a 12 percent fee hike to revamp Boise State University's Student Union Building and residence halls supported the idea.

But a petition circulated around campus shows overwhelming opposition to the \$6-million project.

Nineteen students spoke at the hearing Tuesday, with 14 in favor of expanding the current Student Union Building, creating a second "SUB" across campus and repairing residence halls.

"One thing that is certain is our SUB is inadequate for student needs and for the university to expand," said Perry Waddell, president of the Associated Students of BSU.

"The SUB needs to be renovated, but not at the cost of the students," said Gary Hernke, a student in the School of Vocational-Technical Education. Hernke presented an opinion poll with 236 signatures opposed to the fee hike, compared to 16 in favor.

The proposed increase would raise student fees — now \$549 a semester — by \$30 next semester and an additional \$36 the following semester.

Comments from the hearing will be presented to the state Board of Education when it meets Thursday and Friday in Pocatello.

**District fund deficit causes local concern**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County Property Owners Association has filed suit against the school district to try to force the school board to balance its budget.

Association President Ron Rankin said the district is one of four in the state with a budget deficit. However, the association recognizes the board can't immediately balance the budget, and calls for long-term solutions.

The school district projects a budget deficit of about \$870,000 by the end of the year.

"We understand that if they tried to balance the budget immediately, it would shut the schools down," Rankin said.

The suit filed in state district court asks for an order requiring the district to balance its budget. That would mean writing the current deficit into the actual budget rather than carrying it separately, Rankin said.

"We want to have a lever where we can compel them to keep (the budget) in balance," Rankin said. "We want to serve notice that they're not going to get away with what they've gotten away with before."

If the board fails to balance the budget, Rankin said the group wants the court to fine the district for being in contempt of court.

Acting Superintendent Doug Cresswell said he was disappointed Rankin chose to pursue the lawsuit, and said the school board's expenditures were necessary to provide quality education.

**Jury finds Boag guilty of pilfering mother's estate**

MOSCOW (AP) — A Latah County jury has convicted Gerald Boag of pilfering more than \$100,000 from his ailing mother's estate.

The guilty verdict was handed down at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, nearly five hours after deliberations began.

Second District Judge John Bengtson has set Boag's sentencing on the grand theft conviction for May 23. The former Deary resident who now lives in Montana will remain free on his own recognizance.

He was named conservator of Violet Boag's estate in July 1986. She suffers from symptoms related to Alzheimer's disease and is a resident of Latah Care Center.

Boag, 50, used his mother's savings to buy cars, a logging truck, horses, two television satellite dishes, a mobile home and to have ice cream delivered to his home regularly, Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman said.

"Here's a guy who's broke when it begins, broke when it ends and unemployed in between," Mosman said.

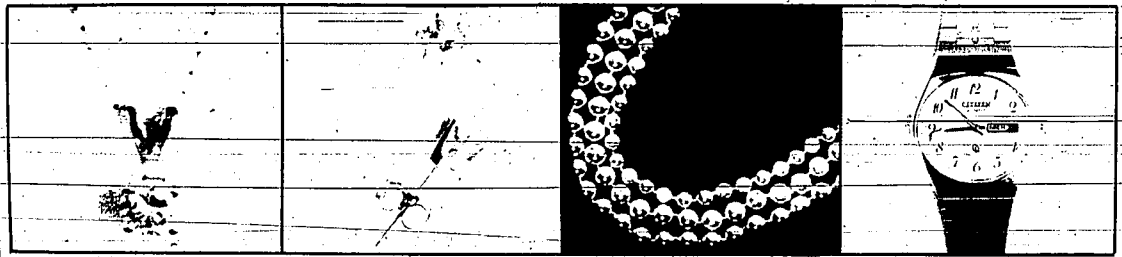
Public Defender Joan Fisher argued, however, that Boag's actions were with the intent of enhancing his mother's estate and with the "bad advice" of his attorney, Margaret White.

"Mr. Boag is not a brilliant man," Ms. Fishersaid. "Mr. Boag should not have been made conservator of his mother's estate."

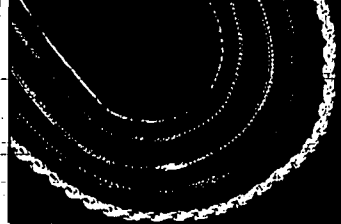
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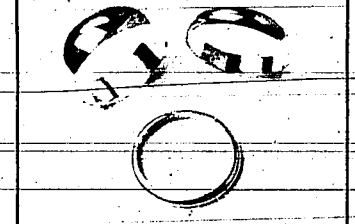
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C

## Parent leave options

*U.S. is finally, slowly, catching up with the world*

Before Anne accepted the new position, she wanted to review the basics: The salary represented a substantial increase over her present job. Two weeks vacation for her first year was definitely adequate. The company health plan was more than satisfactory.

But Anne had one final question: Was she entitled to unpaid parental leave? When her prospective employer explained that the company had just instituted a policy providing two months' unpaid leave to care for a newborn baby or a newly awarded child, Anne accepted the job.



Sylvia Porter

Unheard of only a few years ago, today more and more job seekers are asking if the company has a parental leave policy. Increasing numbers of companies are answering yes.

Some employers — typically larger companies — provide disability leave, for which the worker often is partially or fully compensated. In 1976, the Pregnancy Discrimination Act required companies to grant the same benefits for pregnant employees as employees who incur other disabilities.

Unpaid parental leave is different. It provides an employee with job-protected time off to care for a newborn, newly adopted or foster child. Some policies provide for family leaves, allowing time off to care for a seriously ill child, spouse or parent.

Why? The "traditional family" — where the husband is the sole breadwinner and the wife stays at home with the kids under age 18 — represents only 9.7 percent of all families, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

- More than half, 52 percent, of all mothers with children under age 1 work outside the home, up from 31 percent in 1975, reports the BLS.
- Nearly 75 percent of women in the work force are of childbearing age, 16-44, adds the BLS. Close to 90 percent of working women between ages 18-34 expect to become pregnant at some point in their lives, says the Bureau of the Census.

Economic and societal issues dictate that parental leave is not a "women's issue," but instead a family issue. Dramatic shifts in the composition of the labor force are causing change at every level.

- Globally: More than 100 countries, including every industrialized nation except the United States, guarantee workers some form of job-protected, partially-paid maternity-related benefits.

- Nationally: Pending in Congress are two bills, one in the House, the other in the Senate, each requiring certain employers to provide unpaid, job-protected disability and parental leave to both male and female workers.

House bill H.R. 925 — sponsored by Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D Colo.) and Rep. William Clay (D-Mo.) — requires

• See PORTER on Page C2

## Cut your utility bill

### Steel house frames minimize heat leakage

Q: I have recently heard about steel frame kit homes. Can they be very energy efficient in the winter and summer, since metal is a poor insulator, and can I really build one myself? — A. H.

A: Steel frame homes can be much more energy efficient than standard wood frame homes. Although steel is a good conductor of heat, the high strength of steel allows you to space the steel beams on six foot centers instead of only 16 inch centers as with 2 X 4 wood construction.

This feature greatly minimizes the thermal bridges and gaps where your heat can sneak around the insulation and be lost outdoors, or get indoors in the summer. Also, the wide steel beams provide adequate space to install very heavy insulation in the walls. A steel frame kit home should cost about 50 percent less to heat and cool than a standard-constructed house.

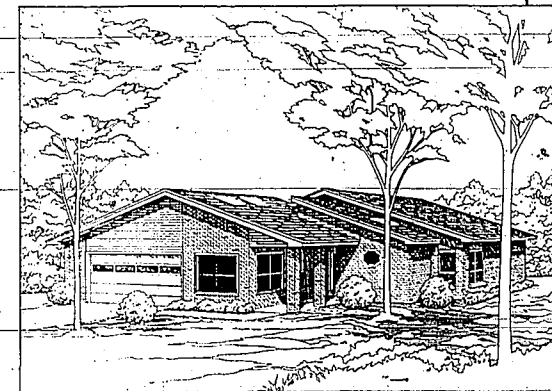
A second energy advantage of a steel frame home is that the floor space is totally open. The heavy steel structure supports all the weight; therefore, you can plan your floor space for maximum energy efficiency. This is a real plus when you need an open floor plan layout to take full advantage of heating with a wood burning stove.



James Dullea

Steel homes are ideal for the do-it-yourself builder. They literally bolt together like a huge Erector set, and they are much stronger and more maintenance-free (no termites or rotting wood) than a wood framed home. Once the foundation is poured, you can have your home totally enclosed in a couple of days.

The do-it-yourself kit package includes all the steel framing members, bolts, siding, roofing, internal furring



strips, weatherproofing kit, and insulation materials. It's generally less expensive to buy the other finishing materials locally.

The overall cost of having a steel frame home built is a little less than for a comparable energy efficient wood frame home. Since the construction methods for these homes are so simple, you should be able to do the much of the work yourself and greatly reduce the labor costs.

Later interior remodeling, whether for energy efficiency or for changes in the family size, can be done inexpensively. With none of the interior walls being used to support the second floor or roof, you can easily move them and rearrange the floor plan.

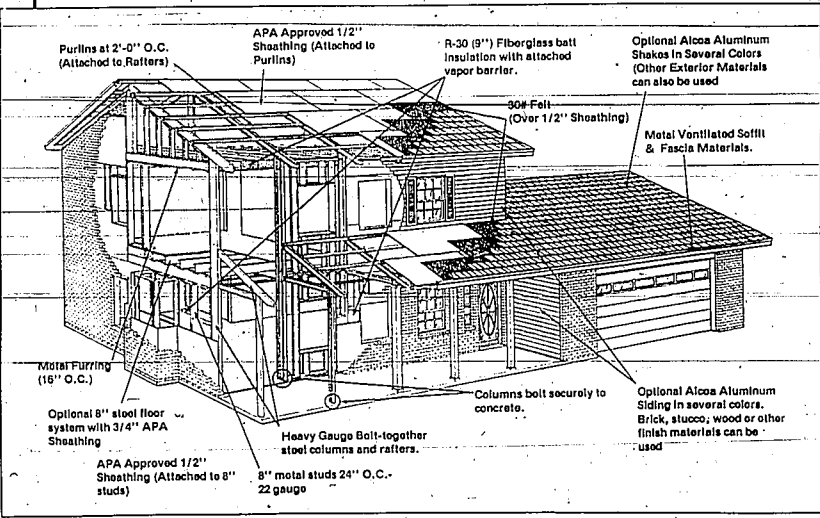
You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 108 showing illustrations of eight styles of steel frame-kit homes, two detailed floor plans, and a list of kit manufacturers. Please include 75 cents and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: This winter, I was gone for a month and had turned off all electrical appliances and lights. There was still a substantial charge for electricity. Does a gas or oil furnace use much electricity? — M. R.

A: You can plan on spending more than \$50 dollars a year for the electricity just to operate the blower motor on a furnace. These are fairly large motors, especially on newer high efficiency furnaces, and they push a lot of air through your home all winter.

That energy is not a total loss, however, because that electricity does end up as heat to warm your air. With furnaces already at the super high efficiency levels, some of the future development efforts will be directed toward reducing blower motor loads.

Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 2654 Jessup Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239



## SPX cab is good, but too costly

By WARREN BROWN  
The Washington Post

You didn't have to ask Mr. Dave what he did for a living. All you had to do was look at his pickup truck. It was a big thing, green, the bed of which always was filled with lumber and masonry and stuff.

Yeah, Mr. Dave was in construction. But I don't think he was a manager since he'd drive off to a job dressed in clean overalls and come back wearing 'em dirty.

And the truck? I can't remember if it was a Ford or a Chevrolet. But I do recall that if you saw a fellow running around in a truck in New Orleans, you figured he was a worker.

Teachers and professors drove Chevrolets, Buicks and Oldsmobiles back then. But if you were a really good preacher, you drove something special, like maybe a Lincoln or a Cadillac. You definitely didn't drive a truck.

That was then. Today, everybody everywhere seems to be jumping into trucks, which are beginning to sell as well as cars. That means more trucks — including vans and sports utility vehicles — will appear in this column. For example, there's this week's test vehicle, the 1988 Mitsubishi SPX Macrocab, a four-wheel-drive pickup.

I don't think Mr. Dave would understand the SPX Macrocab. In concept, it's a vehicle more confusing than its name. The thing has outsize carpeting, a stereo that'll blast you to another world, power steering and power-assisted disc brakes. Good golly! It has 15-inch alloy sports wheels, bucket seats and tilt steering wheel, and it has all kinds of little pockets and cubby holes to put things in. Some kind of truck.

Oh, it's a good truck. I mean, it even has a cargo box, a short bed stretching 72 inches.

But the SPX Macrocab costs more than some of the houses Mr. Dave used to build. Nope, Mr. Dave wouldn't understand that, not at all.

Complaints: Something's wacky here. Included in the test model's \$16,000-plus price is \$1,833.50 for a dealer's "environmental protection package." The package includes undercoating, "finish sealer" and something else called "anterior preserver." What utter nonsense!

Here's a rugged four-wheel-drive vehicle, designed to be used off-road — a machine that comes with a terrific manufacturer's five-year, unlimited-mileage, anti-corrosion perforation warranty. For this, you need "undercoating"? And what's the difference between "anterior preserver" and a can of ScotchGuard, available in any auto parts store? And what, pray tell, is "finish sealer"? Wouldn't a good wax job do as well?

Praise: The SPX Macrocab is a well-made compact pickup. It's incredibly stable at highway speeds and, in four-wheel-drive mode, it pushes through the snow and nasty stuff with aplomb. The interior is aces — seats two in perfect comfort. And there's ample room behind the seats for crushable-type luggage and several bags of groceries.

Head-turning quotient: A self-consciously macho styling. Ride, acceleration, handling: Acceptation is okay. The engine is a carburetor.

• See SPX on Page C2

## Thanks a million

### Son shouldn't be sleeping with Mom and Sis; needs his own bed

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I'll get right to the point. I'm a single mother of two children on public assistance. I receive no support from their father, who is now married and living in California with two of his new children. I'm unable to work because of a nervous condition. Things are getting better though

— I'm taking medication — The problem is my 13 year old son is sleeping with me and my daughter in one bed. Being a boy, I feel he should have his own bed. The situation now is not right. I don't mind sleeping with my daughter, but if you could find it in your heart to give my son a bed, I'd appreciate it. \$200 would cover the cost of a

box spring and mattress. — Ms. C.T. Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Ms. T.: It's amazing how something so simple as a bed, can turn a potentially unhealthy situation around. I've given away many beds for many reasons, but yours qualifies as a top priority ... your check is on the way.

Dear Mr. Ross: After reading some of your columns, I'm inclined to believe you're pressured into giving money to needy people. Mrs. L.S. in California, the mother of eight

children, going on number nine, should be taken out of circulation.

To provide her and her brood with the comfort of hot water does nothing more than encourage her efforts to bankrupt America.

With a warm bed and hot water, this woman will continue to do what she does best. Had you sent her a gross (144) of condoms instead of the check for a hot water heater, you'd have performed a great service to the tax-payers of this free country.

— A Legitimate Citizen Hayward, Calif.

Dear Citizen: Believe it or not ... not every

person with reproductive abilities in America understands the mechanics of birth control.

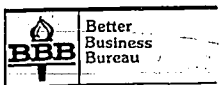
The problem is not a malicious attempt to create a debt on society, as much as it's ignorance and a need for education. So, I stand firm regarding my decision to help Mrs. L.S. and her eight children. It was the humane thing to do, because sometimes ... you've got to help those who can't help themselves.

Dear Mr. Ross: About a year ago, I fell and severely injured my back. My income of \$300 a month could barely cover rent, but

• See THANKS on Page C2

# Consumer watch posts alert for vitamin postcard scam

**Vitamin Postcard Alert!**  
In the past month, our office has received numerous calls from consumers who have received postcards from out of state firms (mainly from Florida and Georgia) which state that the consumer has been selected to receive one of four or more prizes for participation in the company's promotion. The consumer must then call the firm long distance to find out that "participation" in the promotion means giving a credit card number over the phone so that the firm may charge the price of a 6 or 9 month supply of vitamins (usually between \$298 and \$498) to the consumer's credit card. Anyone who has given their credit card number to any of these companies should call the Better Business Bureau immediately at 342-4649. We need to hear your experience!



did not perform as it should, so I put a stop payment on my check. Now the company says they are going to sue me. Can they do that?

A: First, did you give the service company an opportunity to come back and check the refrigerator? It is possible that there was no fault in their workmanship. In fairness, they should at least have been allowed to make a second visit. The matter of suing is a legal problem about which the BBB cannot offer an opinion.

Q: More and more often I see the terminologies "manufacturer's suggested price, list price, or suggested retail

price" used in sale advertisements. Are these true price comparisons, or are they fictitious in nature?

A: When you see advertisements offering merchandise at huge discounts, be very cautious. Make sure the savings are real. Some retailers are claiming reductions from fabricated retail prices, suggested retail prices, manufacturer's list prices, etc. which have little relation to the retailer's previous selling price. Such price reductions have no real meaning and are simply designed to give the impression of a bargain. When shopping for those items, it is always wise to determine if the price reduction is actually from a previous selling price.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch", 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

## SPX

Continued from Page C1  
rated 2.6-liter, four-cylinder model rated at 109 hp at 5,000 rpm. The ride is trucky — the SPX Macrocab does the jig on bad roads at speeds above 16 mph. Still, the ride is decent. Handling at highway speeds on good roads is tops.  
Sound system, Electronic AM-FM stereo radio and cassette with graphic

equalizer and four speakers, by Mitsubishi. First class.

Mileage: About 21 per gallon (15.7-gallon tank, estimated 320-mile range on usable volume), combined city-highway, running mostly driver only without trailer or cargo.

Price: Gag! \$16,170.50 including the dealer's \$1,583.50 "environmental

protection package," \$2,483 in options, and a \$225 transportation charge. Base price is \$11,879, and the dealer's invoice price without the options and "protection package" \$10,169.

Purse-strings warning: Shop around. Many competitive models at lower prices. The SPX Macrocab is good, but not that good.

## Porter

Continued from Page C1  
employers with 50 or more employees (and after three years, employers with 35 or more employees) to provide up to 10 weeks of unpaid, job-protected family leave to care for a newborn, newly adopted or foster child, or to care for a seriously ill child or parent. It also allows employees to take up to 15 weeks of unpaid leave if he or she has a serious health problem. Workers must be on the job for a year and work an average of 20 hours per week.

State: State laws vary tremendously. More than half of all states have considered legislative proposals ranging from just maternity leave to the broad category of family/medical leave. Ann Pauley of the Women's Legal Defense Fund told my research associate, Beth Kobliner, Only a handful of states has passed legislation for unpaid parental leave and fewer than 15 states currently have in place some sort of maternity leave.

Company: Growing numbers of firms are offering a variety of parental leave options. In 1984, Catalyst, a nonprofit research organization in New York, conducted a survey of 1,462 of the country's largest companies. The findings: Only half of respondents offered unpaid leave with some sort of job protection for women.

And about one-third offered similar lengths of unpaid leave for men for parenting purposes.

While momentum is building for parental leave in all spheres, the fact is the majority of workers do not receive any type of parental leave.

How much will it cost? The General Accounting Office (GAO) estimated the cost of H.R. 925 to all employers with 50 or more employees would be \$188 million annually. However, Virginia Lamp Thomas, an attorney with the Chamber of Commerce, says that GAO study does not adequately define

medical leave in the cost analysis of H.R. 925 and, as a result, underestimates the cost dramatically.

Bottom line: Sooner or later federal legislation will be passed. Until that time, employers will slowly but surely realize that some type of unpaid parental leave will be necessary to attract the best applicants. As more companies recognize that fact, the question will not be whether they can afford to, but whether they can afford not to.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

## Ross

Continued from Page C1  
that's not what I'm writing about. During those months I was flat on my back, four very nice, little old ladies, from 65 to 85 years, brought me food. I know darn well they couldn't afford it.

I'd be most appreciative if you could help me repay them. I want to cook a dinner, with all the trimmings, and give them the grandest meal they've had in years.

Also, I can sew and would like to make each of them a pair of old-fashioned flannel bloomers. No one manufactures them anymore.

If you can help me with the money for the dinner and flannel material for their underwear, I would be ever so grateful.

Thanks a million!  
— Ms. I.D.  
Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Ms. D.: And a million thanks to you for cooking up the dinner party of the century.

I can see it now... four sweet old ladies sitting around in flannel bloomers, teasing their good fortune. Yes, that's right... the check I'm sending will cover all expenses, including a good bottle of table wine.

So tell the girls to raise those glasses high and have a "nip" on me!

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

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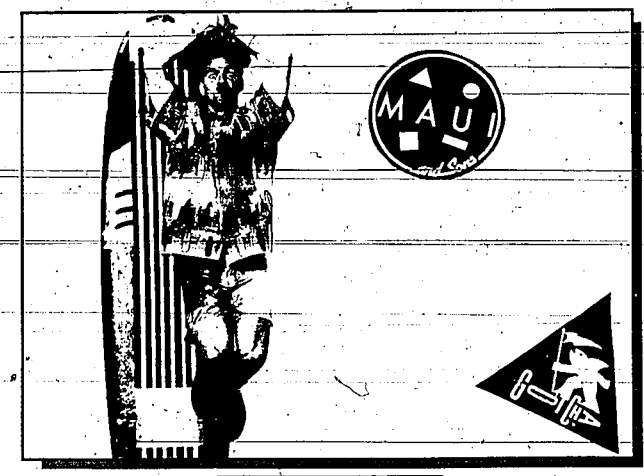
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# Markets

## Closing commodity futures

Month	Prev	High	Low	Close
Apr. live cattle	74.75	74.75	74.50	73.75
Jun. live cattle	70.67	70.27	69.07	69.40
Apr. feeder cattle	80.02	80.20	79.05	79.65
Apr. live hogs	45.85	45.60	44.75	45.00
May wheat	3.204	3.204	3.184	3.184
May corn	2.064	2.06	2.049	2.049
May soybeans	6.794	6.1	6.754	6.754
May silver	5.4275	6.27	6.33	6.34
Apr. gold	27	460.90	451.00	447.00
May copper	95.85	95.85	92.50	92.95
Apr. platinum	536.60	533.50	518.50	520.30
May sugar	8.74	8.83	8.72	8.78
Jun. Treasury Bills	94.03	94.13	94.03	94.11
Jun. Treas-Bonds	90.00	90.09	90.04	90.25
Jun. D-mark	59.56	59.64	59.80	59.38
Jun. S-franc	72.10	72.20	71.67	71.76
Jun. J-yen	79.34	79.77	79.36	79.55
May. crude oil	18.09	18.18	17.92	18.12

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Long Fiber	50%	3%
Albertsons	81%		
Blu Chg Val Fnd			
ConAgra	27	+ 1/4	
Corts	20%	+ 3/4	
First Sec Bank	25%		
Harvard Ind.	8	- 1/4	
H.J. Heinz	43%	+ 1/2	
J. Higby	24		
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23%		

## Valley beans

Both white and yellow 2.50, barley 4.06, mixed grain 4.05, oats 4.02, and corn 4.11.  
 \*When prices are given they are for the Idaho crop. Other prices are an average of several Valley dealer quotations obtained from the market.  
 \*Red Grain Co. of Gooding reports both white and yellow 2.50, mixed grain 4.06, and corn 4.11.  
 \*Quoted in Idaho Mountain News by Reed Grain Co. of Gooding.

## Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Morning trade for grain arriving at Portland Wednesday for export shipped by rail, truck or barge was: No. 1 soft white wheat 3.37, No. 2 soft white wheat 3.33, No. 1 hard white wheat 3.37, No. 2 hard white wheat 3.33, No. 1 soft red winter wheat 3.37, No. 2 soft red winter wheat 3.33, No. 1 hard red winter wheat 3.37, No. 2 hard red winter wheat 3.33.  
 \*Quoted in Idaho Mountain News by Reed Grain Co. of Gooding.

## Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures closed down as much as 1/2 cents Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade and on the markets, followed suit as traders took profits and on the contract delivery in May at 21 1/2 cents lower than the previous day's close.				
May	2.11	2.11	2.11	2.11
Jul	2.11	2.11	2.11	2.11
Sep	2.11	2.11	2.11	2.11
Nov	2.11	2.11	2.11	2.11
Jan	2.11	2.11	2.11	2.11
Mar	2.11	2.11	2.11	2.11
May	2.11	2.11	2.11	2.11
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, July 15, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the office of the Trustee...

STATE OF IDAHO... DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION... NOTICE OF PROMULGATION... REGULATION 36.10.10...

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO MARCH 11, 1988, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR MARCH SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Hempman and Friley and the Clerk present. Commissioner Felton absent. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County Commissioners adjourned sine die.

On Friday, August, 1988 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of the Trustee of Titledact, Inc., 163 4th Avenue North in Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... CARL L. PETERSON and MARY M. PETERSON, husband and wife; WILLIAM LEE SMITH, single; CHARLES D. MAIRS and M. FAE MAIRS, husband and wife; and KATHERINE V. CLARK, Defendants...

REGULAR MARCH SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M. March 4, 1988.

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M. March 21, 1988.

On Friday, August, 1988 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of the Trustee of Titledact, Inc., 163 4th Avenue North in Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States...

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A WATER RICH... The following applications have been filed for appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

NOTICE, THEREFORE, by and through the undersigned plaintiff with, said Will of Execution I will, on the 3rd day of May, 1988, at 2:00 P.M., at East front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States...

REGULAR MARCH SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M. March 4, 1988.

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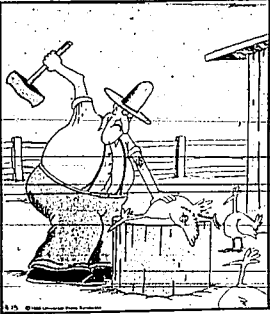






**158-175**

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



Seconds before his ox (left), Farmer Hal suddenly noticed the chicken's falcon — the falcon that marked them both as brothers of an ancient Tibetan order sworn to loyalty and mutual aid.

- 158—Autos—Chevrolet
  - 1977 Chevy Caprice Classic, tilt, cruise, 4 new tires, exc. cond. Best offer. 324-2781.
  - 1981 Citation, PS, AC, only 35,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Call 434-2151 after 8 pm
  - 1981 Chevrolet 4 dr. automatic. \$1000. 734-6229
  - 1981 Citation, exc. cond. runs good. 4 spd. 4 cyl. AC. Call 436-4555 or 438-5931.
  - 1982 Chevrolet, 4 dr. 1 owner, exc. cond. \$1900 or best offer. 423-4314 even
  - 1984 Chevy 2 28 Camaro, loaded, take over payments or finance. Call 738-0753 or 730-7720.
  - 1985 Chevy Suburban 60 cargo, loaded, sharp. \$46,500-734-5163.
  - 78 Camaro, runs good, dependable. \$1200 or best offer. 735-5754 after 8
  - 86 Camaro 228 trc. 25,000 mi. \$15,000 or take over payments. Call 733-1725
  - 86 Celebrity, EFI 4 cyl. 4 dr. fwd. AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise, AC, AT, exc. cond. \$7800. Call 924-5512.
- 160—Autos—Dodge
  - 1985 Dodge, make offer. Call Bill at 733-3800 mornings.
  - 1983 Dodge 600 ES, 4 dr. loaded. \$3500. 539-2621.
- 162—Autos—Fords
  - 1974 Gran Torino AC, PS, PB, runs great \$695. 423-8305
  - 1977 Ford LTD wagon, PB, 16-AC, new tires, excellent. runs great. Asking \$995. Call 733-4477.
  - 1984 Mustang SVT 5 spd. fuel injected Turbo, 024 678-9044 (Mini-Cassette Equip.) or 678-8510 after 6 & weekends.
  - 86 Ford Pinto, moving, \$400 or best offer. 324-2813.
- 166—Mercury & Lincoln
  - Cute 1982 Mercury LN7 for \$1500. Call 423-5385
  - Mercury Topaz '85, AT, cruise, AC, 4 door, only 29,000 mi. 536-6758.
  - 1977 Mercury Montego, only 73,000 miles, excellent condition. \$650. Call 423-4181.
- 175—Auto Dealers

- 166—Mercury & Lincoln
  - 1973 Lincoln Continental, mint condition, new shocks, tires, paint, engine in exc. cond. \$2000. 728-5885
  - 1978 Mercury Monarch, 4 door, Sun top. 324-4881.
  - 1982 Mercury Lynx, 2 dr. 4 spd. good cond. \$1850 734-6987
  - 1984 Mercury Lynx wagon, 5 speed, good condition, \$3000 or best offer. 734-8100
  - 1985 Lynx, 3 door, excellent condition. \$3995. Call 324-5787 or 324-8928 (wks) after 4 pm. 924-6700.
  - 71 Mercury Montego, 351 Ciavo, AT, PS, PB, runs well. \$4000. 734-2168
  - 81 Lincoln Town car. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 734-2148
  - 85 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, like new. \$12,900.
  - 80 Cadillac de Ville, exc. cond., \$4995. 734-2201
- 168—Autos—Oldsmobile
  - 1973 Oldsmobile
- 172—Autos—Pontiac
  - 1970 Bonneville, 400 eng. runs great. Make great 2nd car. \$400. 543-8444 after 7.
  - 1983 Pontiac Sunbird, hatchback, low miles, one owner car. \$1500. 423-6276.
  - 1985 Trans Am, red and black, fully loaded, mint condition. 17,000 miles. \$13,895. Serious inquiries only. Call 438-8031 even.
  - 1987 Pontiac Sunbird, loaded, low mi., good mpg. \$7500. 324-8592 after 3 pm.
- 173—Autos—Plymouth
  - 1974 Plymouth Sebring. Runs good. 218 V6, automatic. \$450. 734-9453
- 175—Auto Dealers

**Rolling Stock Round-up**

1987 CADILLAC SEVILLE #1830	\$19,995.00
1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE #1778	\$19,295.00
1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #1275	\$18,195.00
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE #7-1392	\$17,995.00
1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #1957	\$17,995.00
1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #1534	\$15,695.00
1987 PONTIAC WAGON #1748	\$14,995.00
1986 FORD BRONCO #11376	\$13,995.00
1987 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER #41136	\$13,695.00
1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #1532	\$13,695.00
1987 BUICK REGAL #1838	\$11,695.00
1987 SUBARU GL WAGON #1816	\$10,895.00
1987 OLDSMOBILE CIERA #1835	\$10,795.00
1987 BUICK CENTURY #1744	\$10,695.00
1987 TOYOTA 4X4 #1178	\$10,695.00
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM #1246	\$10,695.00
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #1829	\$10,495.00
1985 AUDI 5000 #1857	\$ 9,995.00
1983 LINCOLN MARK IV #1822	\$ 9,995.00
1986 FORD RANGER PU #1316	\$ 9,495.00
1985 FORD F-150 PU #12325	\$ 7,995.00
1987 HONDA CRX #1845	\$ 7,995.00
1986 NISSAN PU #1139	\$ 6,995.00
1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM #1575	\$ 6,995.00
1987 MERCURY LYNX #1774	\$ 6,495.00
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ #1774	\$ 5,495.00
1985 CHEVROLET SPRINT #1828	\$ 4,695.00
1984 CHEVROLET CITATION #1842	\$ 3,995.00
1983 MERCURY LYNX #1795	\$ 3,995.00
1983 HONDA CIVIC #1860	\$ 3,795.00

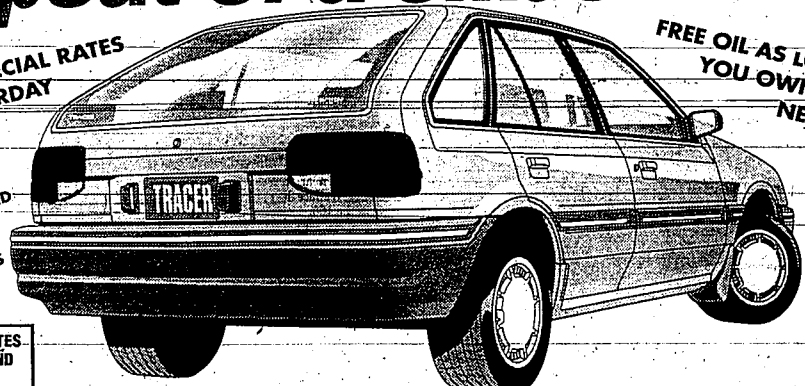
**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS**  
 901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME  
**324-3900 734-6565**

# THEISEN MOTORS

## Repeat of a Smash Hit!

**HURRY-SPECIAL RATES END-SATURDAY**

**FREE OIL-AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR**



**YOU DEMANDED IT. WE GAVE IT TO YOU. 3 MORE DAYS 7.9%**

**THESE LOW RATES DEFINITELY END SATURDAY**

# 1988 MERCURY TRACER

with over 68 standard options, here is just a partial list.

- |                                        |                      |                      |                         |                              |                        |
|----------------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>THEISEN MOTORS CASH BACK \$1000</b> | • Front wheel drive  | • Rear heat duct     | • Rear window defroster | • Power Steering             | • Tachometer           |
| <b>FORD MOTOR CASH BACK \$500</b>      | • Radial tires       | • Power brakes       | • Trip odometer         | • Front mud guard            | • Dual power mirrors   |
| <b>YOU SAVE \$1500</b>                 | • Dual tone horn     | • Full Console       | • Digital clock         | • Floor mounted transmission | • Deluxe interior      |
| <b>HURRY ENDS SATURDAY</b>             | • 3 speed wipers     | • AM/FM radio        | • Tinted glass          | • Side window demister       | • Side window demister |
| <b>PLUS YOU SAVE</b>                   | • Body side moulding | • Heavy duty battery | • Front bucket seats    | • Wheel covers               | • Pile carpeting       |

**ON INTEREST ALONE**

# \$1102

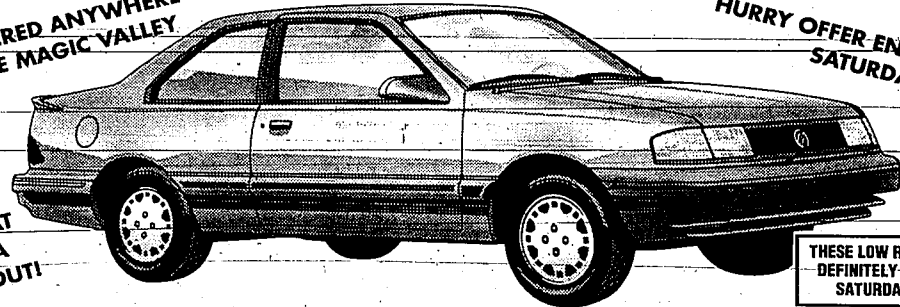
# 7.9%

## FINANCING

On all 1988 Tracers & Topaz

# 3 DAYS ONLY

**DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY**



**HURRY OFFER ENDS SATURDAY**

# 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ XR5

The newest, cutest and sportiest Topaz we have.

- |                                        |                        |                         |                          |                     |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| <b>THEISEN MOTORS CASH BACK \$1500</b> | • 5-speed transmission | • Power brakes          | • 6-way power seats      | • Interval wiper    |
| <b>FORD MOTOR CASH BACK \$500</b>      | • Speed control        | • Front wheel drive     | • Wheel cover            | • Radial tires      |
| <b>YOU SAVE \$2000</b>                 | • Air conditioning     | • 2.3 liter engine      | • Heavy duty battery     | • Warning chimes    |
| <b>HURRY ENDS SATURDAY</b>             | • Power steering       | • Tilt steering         | • Tinted glass           | • Deluxe interior   |
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# Two track showdowns slated for today

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Classic begins its two-day run at Jerome late this afternoon and the Filer Invitational will be held in Twin Falls this evening to account for the total weekend track competition of the area.

The Magic Valley Classic will be largely preliminaries and qualifying for the finals of Friday afternoon but some distance and relay titles will be settled on the track along with field events this afternoon.

The Filer Invitational begins at 6 p.m. with field events with an aim toward starting the running events about 7:15 in Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

Filer Coach Wade Quensen said Filer, Glenns Ferry, Wendell, Declo, Gooding, Jackpot, Hansen and Shoshone and a few Twin Falls runners

will participate. Jerome is expecting the rest of the area schools with at least a few individuals from 18 teams. This will include the first showing of Wood River this spring.

Action begins at Jerome at 4:30 p.m. with preliminaries and finals in the pole vault, boys' triple jump and discus and girls' high jump, long jump and shot put.

Running finals today will include boys' and girls' 3,200-meter run, boys and girls 800-meter relay and the boys two-mile relay.

The finals will start at 4:30 p.m. Friday and follow the regular track agenda although some special events like the coed relay, distance medley and weight relays will be interspersed.

Field finals will come in the girls' discus and triple jump and boys' shot put, long jump and high jump.

The Jerome meet is about the only

showing of Class A-1 through A-3 athletes in the area and tends to set up individual Magic Valley titles.

It appears the spring matchup will be between Jerome junior John Gourley and Hagerman senior Frank Temple. Gourley has the best times so far this year, particularly in the 200. When Temple moves on to the 400 he'll find Jerome senior Paul Hancock ready to test him.

The half mile doesn't appear to be a power event this year and when in doubt this spring, go with Jerome. The Tiger duo of Glenn Leavitt and Stan Ness figure to make the distance Tiger property, too.

In the girls' division, no one has jumped into the sprint limelight as yet although Crystal Miller of Camas County figures to be near the front. Twin Falls' Molly Wallace looms as the one to beat in the 400.

One of the distances are reached, Twin Falls takes over with senior Jen-

nifer Hannah heavily favored in the half and mile, seconded by Dana Robertson in the former and Holly Peckenpaugh in the later. Peckenpaugh should be the one to beat at 3200 meters.

Jerome's boys figure to dominate the relays while the girls could share their a little better.

Hurdlers, with Minico's Ron Hansen out with a stress fracture, are still bunched and out of focus. Twin Falls' Lisa Pocock could be the girls' favorite.

In the field events, Jerome's Kevin Thompson ranks as the one to beat in the pole vault. The long and triple jumps are very close among several. Minico's duo of Jason Duncan and Justin Bair should score well in the weights and the girls shotput should be a battle between Kris Horner of Twin Falls and Jerome's Tanya Vogel.

Magic Valley's best	
Top Magic Valley high school track performances for the current outdoor season headed into today's Magic Valley Classic in Jerome and Filer Invitational in Twin Falls:	14.3
Discus — Duncan, Minico, 149-11	
Long jump — Beem, Buhl, 20-3	
Triple jump — Armitage, Buhl, 42-11	
400 relay — Twin Falls, 44.43	
800 relay — Jerome, 1:36.1	
1600 relay — Jerome, 3:37.16	
Medley relay — Jerome, 3:55.1	
BOYS	
100 — Gourley, Jerome, 10.91 seconds	
200 — Gourley, Jerome, 22.27 seconds	
400 — Temple, Hagerman, 53.0 seconds	
800 — Allen, Jerome, 2:07	
1,600 — Ness, Jerome, 4:53.61	
3,200 — Leavitt, Jerome, 10:15.2	
110 hurdles — Meyer, Jerome, 15:23	
300 hurdles — Thackeray, Wendell, 42.3	
Shot put — Bair, Minico, 49-11	
High jump — Wells, Oakley, 6-3	
Pole vault — Thompson, Jerome, 106-11	
400 — Hannah, Twin Falls, 2:21.43	
1,600 — Hannah, Twin Falls, 4:15.78	
3,200 — Peckenpaugh, Twin Falls, 12:40.31	
100 hurdles — Pocock, Twin Falls, 1:36.1	
• See BEST on Page D2	

Thursday, April 14, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

- NBA roundup D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Bowling honor roll D4
- Bruins sweep D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

## Left-handed complement

Southpaw Magic closing in on third title in five years

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — In two of the past four Women's Idaho State Bowling Tournaments, one team has dominated the Class A team division. In 1988, with two weekends remaining in the nine-week tourney, it appears that team with notch a third championship in five years.

The team is Southpaw Magic. Five left-handed women — one each from Twin Falls and Pocatello and three from Boise — all veterans of the Women of Idaho Scratch Bowling Association (WISBA) bowling circuit who, upon the inspiration of team member Johanna Dunten's husband Malcolm's idea to make up a team entirely of left-handed bowlers, formed five years ago.

In 1984, Southpaw Magic's inaugural year, it rolled to a first-place finish in the state championships with a combined scratch team score of 2,814 and in the following year, a 2,832 cumulative tally was enough for the title.

After two years of disappointing finishes — in 1986 and 1987 — Southpaw Magic is leading the pack this year with a 2,773 cumulative total.

Southpaw's point total is considerably lower this year than in its previous championship performances, but team member Karen Poe isn't overly concerned with another team topping Southpaw's score in the final two weeks of the tourney, being held here at the Bowladrome and Magic bowling alleys.

"To win scratch, you're going to



Twin Falls' Karen Poe and her Southpaw Magic teammates have dominated state Class A team scratch bowling

have to the high average bowlers, but most of them were here in the first few weeks of the tournament," she says, referring to the fact that most of the "higher average bowlers in the state traveled down in the second weekend of the tourney for the 'High Fives' tournament that coincides with the state tourney. To qualify for the tournament, a bowler must be one of the top five in her community.

"We've kind of checked it out," Poe says. "We were worried in the first couple of weeks, but hopefully it (Southpaw's first-place standing) will hang in there."

Individually, Southpaw's scores are impressive. In nine total tournament games, Poe chalked up a 190 average, Dunten 208 — she leads overall in the all events division and is first in the singles scratch division in Class A, followed by Poe.

Connie Haycock of Pocatello tallied a 194 average and Jackie Thomas and Brenda Hahn of Boise compiled 187 and 165 averages, respectively.

If Dunten claims the all-events title, she will join previous winners Poe in 1984 and Thomas in 1987, in that distinction.

Hahn is actually a new addition to Southpaw Magic. She replaces Thomas' twin sister Janet Woolum, who left the team last year.

According to Poe, Malcolm Dunten proposed the idea of an all left-handed team to Johanna and Poe and offered to sponsor the team with shirts. The two women along with the other three original members had essentially grown up together, first playing in the junior circuits around the state and eventually graduating to women's circuits such as WISBA.

Poe, Dunten and Thomas have all competed in professional tourna-

ments and Dunten recently joined the Ladies' Pro Bowlers Tour.

Poe says she entertained the thought of joining the tour, "nut things came up. I'll maybe pick up a couple of (professional) tournaments this fall."

But playing professionally requires hard practice, something Poe hinted she does not have the time for at present.

"I had three years there where I was practicing five days a week," Poe says. "Now I probably only play 20 games a week whereas before, it was more like 50 games a week."

## Boise State signs two JC guards from California

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

Two players from Chabot College in California have signed national basketball letters of intent to Boise State University, but Idaho's two other NCAA Division I schools are still

shopping.

Michael Pearson, a 5-foot, 9-inch guard, and Rich Blythe, 6-3 guard, were teammates from Union City, Calif., James Logan High School who attended Chabot last season.

Both Idaho and Idaho State said they expected to announce one or

more signings today.

Wednesday was the first day high school seniors were permitted to sign national letters of intent under NCAA rules.

Pearson was most valuable player in the Golden Gate Conference last season, averaging 17 points and 10 as-

sists per game. Blythe earned second team all-conference with 14 points and eight rebounds per game.

Chabot College was 27-7 and 30-3 the last two seasons.

Boise State also signed three players earlier to national letters of intent. They are Archie Wright and

Arthur Charles of Foothill High School, Bakersfield, Calif., and Jarvis Helaire, Howard College, Texas.

Wright, 6-5 and Charles, 6-6, both played at the same high school as Boise State players Chris Childs and Gred Dodd.

## Joey Johnson on verge of transferring to Grand Canyon

Rambling around:

When Joey Johnson last was in Twin Falls as the darling of the national junior college basketball champions, the world seemed his oyster.

There was the chance to play for Arizona State in the Pac-10 basketball chase and per chance even to think of national high jump championships or Olympic berth.

But it hasn't been sweetness and light for the Californian at Tempe. This week he told CSI basketball Coach Fred Trenkle he thought he'd be transferring to, of all places, Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, which played in the NAIA national basketball championship game this year.

**Larry Hovey**

The attraction there is Grand Canyon has had the national success but, more importantly, his brother is a returning starting guard.

Joey, who picked up some national ink with his swoop dunks at ASU, started becoming disenchanted with Arizona State when he was blamed for missing a team bus and workout. Johnson maintained he did not receive a wakeup call and shouldn't be held responsi-

ble.

Then the Arizona State track coach, the other Sun Devil attraction for him, was fired after some inter-office intrigue with the athletic director. Joey started looking immediately after that.

The thing that is surprising is that Johnson could transfer because he still has the redshirt year available to him, could work on his high jumping and come back in another year for basketball.

Whether the Grand Canyon decision holds up remains to be seen.

\*\*\*\*\*

On that same team with Johnson was

guard Keith Jackson, who helped take South-west Missouri State to the NCAA tournament this year.

Those of you who stayed up to watch South-west Missouri play University of Nevada-Las Vegas saw Jackson go down hard chasing a loose ball to the sideline.

Last report was that Jackson sustained a complete wipeout of his knee, ligaments, cartilage — the whole thing — and there is concern that he mightn't be able to play basketball again.

Whether that's right or wrong, the certainty supposedly is he has to undergo major rebuilding of the joint.

\*\*\*\*\*

When southern Idaho's pro and amateur golfers get together for pro-ams on most Mondays, they have an outside competition called a skins game.

Those entering put up \$5 and then his score, hole-by-hole, is compared with everyone else over the entire day. Catch it, it's one tie, all-tie, meaning if there are two double eagles on a hole, there is no "skin." It is rare in one of these things for as many as three skins in a day's competition and most often there usually is just one. If there aren't any — and that happens fairly often — the money goes into

## The morning line

Good morning-It's Thursday, April 14.

### Wednesday's scores

#### Baseball

Major leagues	
American League	
Boston 6, Milwaukee 3	
Kansas City 9, Baltimore 3	
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 3	
New York 5, Toronto 1	
California 5, Chicago 2	
Oakland at Seattle, late	
Only games scheduled	
National League	
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3	
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4, 11 innings	
Houston 4, Atlanta 0	
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 0	
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3	
Only games scheduled	

#### Basketball

#### NBA

Boston 123, Milwaukee 104	
Philadelphia 98, Washington 97, OT	
Detroit 115, Cleveland 88	
New York 127, Indiana 107	
Denver 120, Los Angeles Lakers 106	
Phoenix 123, San Antonio 118	
Golden State 112, Dallas 110	
Seattle 113, Los Angeles Clippers 92	

#### NBA playoffs

(*Top Eight Teams Qualify for Playoffs)			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	58	21	.734
Detroit	50	28	.640
Atlanta	47	29	.618
Chicago	45	30	.600
Milwaukee	40	36	.526
Cleveland	38	40	.487
New York	38	41	.480
Indiana	35	41	.461
Washington	30	43	.410
Philadelphia	28	43	.393
† scheduled playoff berth			
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
L.A. Lakers	67	10	.870
Portland	50	29	.633
Denver	50	29	.633
Phoenix	47	28	.627
Utah	43	31	.581
Salt Lake	43	34	.558
San Antonio	41	33	.554
Phoenix	38	30	.560
† scheduled playoff berth			

\*\*\*\*\*

• See HOVEY on Page D2



# AL: Yankees beat Blue Jays two out of three

TORONTO (AP) — The New York Yankees weren't worried about scoring runs this season. They were concerned about stopping other teams.

Richard Dotson pitched four-hit ball for eight-plus innings Wednesday night and Dave Winfield's RBI single sparked a five-run first inning as the Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1.

The Yankees, whose 7-1 record is the best in baseball, have allowed just 16 earned runs.

"They hit some balls pretty hard to the outfield and Pags (third baseman Mike Pagliarulo), Bobby (Meacham) and Willie (Randolph) made some good plays in the infield," Dotson said. "That's part of it, too."

Dotson, with the White Sox last year, recorded the only complete-game shutout in Toronto in 1987, defeating the Blue Jays 4-0 last August.

"Dotson went after every hitter," Yankees manager Billy Martin said. "Make them swing and give your fielders a chance... there's no defence of the walk."

Dave Righetti pitched the ninth after Dotson allowed two singles to start the inning. Pinch-hitter Pat Borders broke the shutout with a two-out single.

**Baseball**

Dotson, cruising behind a five-run cushion in the first inning, did not walk a batter until the seventh.

"When it's really cool like that (48 degrees), you don't want to keep them out there longer than they have to be," Dotson said of his teammates. "You want to go right at the hitters."

Rickey Henderson opened the game with a single against Dave Stieb, 0-2, and stole second. Willie Randolph followed with a bunt single and Mike Pagliarulo hit a one-out, RBI double. Claudell Washington then beat out a squeeze bunt for another run.

## Kansas City 9 Baltimore 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Danny Tartabull drove in four runs with a pair of doubles and a pair of singles as the Kansas City Royals extended Baltimore's season-opening losing streak to eight games by defeating the Orioles 9-3 Wednesday night.

Floyd Banister held Baltimore, off to its worst start in franchise history, to two hits in six innings to improve

## St. Louis 4 Chicago 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Horner hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to the warning track in the seventh inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Cubs reliever Les Lancaster, 0-1, walked Tommy Herr intentionally to face Horner, who had reached base in his last nine plate appearances.

Horner, who was 4-for-4 in the Cardinals' 7-5 victory over Chicago Tuesday night and received an intentional walk with two outs and a man on second in the first inning, is hitting .407.

Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith started the inning with singles.

Danny Cox, 1-1, saved eight hits over eight innings for the victory. Todd Worrell got the final two outs in relief of Steve Peters for his third save.

## Pittsburgh 7 Philadelphia 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brian Fisher allowed five hits over 7 1/2 innings and the Pittsburgh Pirates turned four Philadelphia errors in the first three innings into four runs in beating the Phillies 7-0 Wednesday night.

his record to 2-0 this season. The left-hander, who struck out five and walked three, retired 12 of the first 13 batters he faced. Steve Farr finished with one-hit relief.

The Orioles have been outscored 58-11 this season. They have scored two runs in their last 23 innings.

## Cleveland 6 Minnesota 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ron Kittle, playing for the first time this season, hit a two-run homer and had an RBI single that sparked a four-run rally in the eighth inning Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 6-3.

The Indians, who have won seven of their last eight games, trailed 3-2 entering the eighth, but Julio Franco singled with one out and stole second. Willie Upshaw walked and Kittle hit a two-out single that tied the score.

Mel Hall followed with an RBI single and Brook Jacoby hit a two-run double but was out trying for a triple.

Jeff Dedmon pitched 2 1/2 scoreless innings for the victory in his first Cleveland appearance. Juan Berenguer, 0-2, who relieved Bert Blyleven to start the eighth with a 3-2 lead, took the loss.

## Boston 6 Milwaukee 3

BOSTON (AP) — Ellis Burks beat out a bunt to keep Boston's four-run

## California 5 Chicago 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jack Howell and Chili Davis hit two-run homers and Chuck Finley pitched five-hit ball for eight-plus innings Wednesday night as the California Angels beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2.

Howell's second home run of the season broke a scoreless tie in the seventh inning. It followed Devon White's two-out walk from Dave LaPoint, 1-1, and was his first homer against a left-hander since last April 27 against Milwaukee's Juan Nieves.

Finley, 1-1, won his fifth major-league start. He struck out seven, walked three and only allowed Fred Manrique's home run in the eighth. Finley, whose previous longest outing was 6 1/2 innings left after allowing a single and a walk leading off the ninth, DeWayne Buice finished off the second save, giving up Ivan Calderon's RBI single.

## Boston 6 Milwaukee 3

BOSTON (AP) — Ellis Burks beat out a bunt to keep Boston's four-run

fifth-inning alive, then hit a two-run homer in the eighth as the Red Sox beat Milwaukee 6-3 Wednesday for the Brewers' fifth straight loss.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 2-0 in a comeback from shoulder surgery, allowed five hits, struck out four and

walked two in 3 1/2 innings before Wes Gardner relieved with two outs in the seventh. Lee Smith struck out the side in the ninth, earning his fourth save.

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# NL: Atlanta shut out for eighth straight loss

ATLANTA (AP) — While it was the kind of performance any pitcher would cherish, it was especially gratifying for Houston's Jim Deshaies.

"It's a lot of fun to throw pain-free," the Astros left-hander said Wednesday after pitching a two-hit shutout as Houston handed the winless Atlanta Braves their eighth straight, 4-0.

It was Deshaies' first start since undergoing arthroscopic surgery for a slight tear in his left-rotator-cuff last Oct. 9.

"It sure is nice to be able to snap the slider, and the velocity on my fast ball was pretty good, too," Deshaies said.

The Astros gave Deshaies all the offense he needed early when Denny Walling keyed a three-run first with a two-run triple. Alan Ashby homered in the fourth.

"Once I started to get loose in the bullpen I wasn't concerned," said Deshaies, who got his second career shutout and his third career complete game.

He said it never crossed his mind that the arm problem might end his career.

"I knew it wasn't that severe," he said. "Coming out of surgery, everything was optimistic."

He threw great, Houston manager Hal Lanier said. "He had great command of his slider and he had a good fastball, too."

It's the most losses ever at the start of a season for Atlanta, which dropped its first seven in 1980. The team is only one loss shy of the National League mark of nine shared by four

teams.

"We'll try to get it started on the road," Atlanta manager Chuck Tanner said as the Braves head to Los Angeles to start a three-game series Friday night.

"Any time you lose eight in a row, it's tough," Tanner added.

## St. Louis 4 Chicago 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Horner hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to the warning track in the seventh inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Cubs reliever Les Lancaster, 0-1, walked Tommy Herr intentionally to face Horner, who had reached base in his last nine plate appearances.

Horner, who was 4-for-4 in the Cardinals' 7-5 victory over Chicago Tuesday night and received an intentional walk with two outs and a man on second in the first inning, is hitting .407.

Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith started the inning with singles.

Danny Cox, 1-1, saved eight hits over eight innings for the victory. Todd Worrell got the final two outs in relief of Steve Peters for his third save.

The Pirates have beaten the Phillies nine times in their last 10 games dating back to last season, including three of four this season.

Fisher, 2-0, had a three-hitter entering the eighth but allowed two singles and was replaced by Jim Gott. Fisher walked two and struck out two.

John Cangelosi reached on short-stop Steve Jeltz's error to start the game, then went in third when first baseman Von Hayes allowed Jose Lind's grounder to roll between his legs for another error. Cangelosi scored on Andy Van Slyke's double-play grounder.

## San Francisco 5 Cincinnati 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark's solo home run with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning gave San Francisco a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday and snapped the Giants' three-game losing streak.

Clark's second-homer of the season was a drive to right-center field on a 1-0 pitch from Pat Perry, the Reds' fifth pitcher of the game.

Don Robinson, 1-0, got the victory with two innings of relief. He allowed one hit and struck out four.

Perry, 1-1, entered the game in the 11th and retired the first two batters before facing Clark.

## Los Angeles 4 San Diego 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pedro Guerrero hit a two-run homer in the eighth

inning to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers past the San Diego Padres 4-3 Wednesday night.

With the score tied 2-2, Eric Show, 0-2, retired the first two batters in the eighth before hitting Kirk Gibson with a pitch. Guerrero then drove a 3-0 pitch over the center-field fence.

Jay Howell pitched two innings in relief for his first Dodger victory and Jesse Orosco got the final three outs for his third save.

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DIBBO with Miss Ets	LIVE FISH POND Karas Chocolate
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# Purves, Dellett earn weekly bowling honors

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jim Purves had the high game and Dave Dellett the best series in the week during which city league bowling began to wind down for the season.

Purves rolled 257 in the Consolidated League at the Bowladrome, edging Dellett, whose 254 game was part of his week-high 652 series in the same league.

Karen Poe, with a 650, was the week's series-runnup-and-had-the-best women's series in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl. Ed Chappell had the second-best men's series, a 640 in the Consolidated League at the Bowladrome.

Poe edged Melody Werry for the high women's game. Poe's 237 came in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl, while Werry bowled a 236 in the Magic City League at the Bowladrome.

Jean Stokesberry had the second-best women's series, a 638 in the Mon-

## Bowling Honor Roll:



day Leofera League at the Bowladrome.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME	Score	Player	League
Melody Werry	237	Karen Poe	650
Jim Purves	257	Jean Stokesberry	638
Ed Chappel	640	Ed Chappel	640

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	Score	Player	League
Karen Poe	650	Jim Purves	650
Jean Stokesberry	638	Jean Stokesberry	638
Ed Chappel	640	Ed Chappel	640

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	Score	Player	League
Karen Poe	650	Jim Purves	650
Jean Stokesberry	638	Jean Stokesberry	638
Ed Chappel	640	Ed Chappel	640

JUNIORS HIGH GAME	Score	Player	League
Randy Gentry	170	Randy Gentry	170
Kathy Ames	150	Kathy Ames	150
Phyllis Wier	147	Phyllis Wier	147

JUNIORS HIGH SERIES	Score	Player	League
Randy Gentry	422	Randy Gentry	422
Kathy Ames	392	Kathy Ames	392
Phyllis Wier	372	Phyllis Wier	372

## Bruins sweep double-header from Madison

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' baseball outlook was brightened by a smart four-inning showing by pitcher John Hayes and the hitters turned-up with 20 hits, giving the Bruins a Gem State Conference double-header sweep of the Madison Bobcats.

Hayes worked the first four innings of the opener, which the Bruins won under the run-rule at 11-0. The nightcap was rather a nightmare of errors and walks but after a six-run third inning, the Bruins coasted into a 9-6 decision.

The victories lifted Twin Falls to 5-3 in the league and 10-4 overall and facing a Saturday visit from pace-setting Highland. The Rams were 12-0 going into midweek games and the Bruins would about have to sweep this one to get into a conference or Region-III title picture. It begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Harmon Park.

With pitching the major concern of his team, Bruin Coach Bill Ingram noted "I was afraid to see John throwing strikes today. Saturday (in a double loss to Bonneville) he was up and down and very erratic."

He noted he used Shawn Wallace in relief because "I think when we get his arm in shape and some pitching experience he'll be a solid reliever for us. Especially with Barry Smith having a sore arm right now."

He went with junior Jody Bryant in the nightcap and he had a lot of control problems in the three innings he worked. Ingram said he felt Bryant had looked a little tired to him before his four-run hit-and-swing jammit at 4 a.m. Wednesday morning painting his car.

The 20 hits were another pleasant surprise for Ingram after the Bruins' inability to create any offense against Bonneville.

"I didn't feel these (Madison) pitchers threw much differently than Bonneville," he said. "But we seemed to be just a little more selective with the pitches we swung on and we got the hits with men on base."

Twin Falls backed up the opener with four runs in the first inning as Matt Rasmussen, Bobby Jenco and Wallace got singles, Bryant had a sacrifice fly and Boomer Walker delivered a two-run double.

Wallace singled in Jenco in the third inning and then Twin Falls exploded for seven in the fourth to settle the issue. Walks to Smith and Shane Quessnell, singles by Walker, Jenco and Joel Jund and extra base hits by Rasmussen and Bryant did most of that damage.

Bob Hunsaker got Madison's first hit off Hayes in the fourth inning and Bill Borce added a single against Wallace in the fifth.

Twin Falls' defense started leaking badly in the second game, the Bruins

## Prep baseball

committing seven miscues with four of those coming on throwing mistakes.

A walked to Hunsaker and two straight, had throws got Madison's first run in the opening inning. In the third, two walks, two errors and Jim

Cole's single added two more and an error figured into the scoring of two runs in the fourth, although Jason Boyle's triple was a major blow.

But Madison gave two runs back in the first on three walks, a Bryant single and a wild pitch. Twin Falls took the lead in the third when Walker singled and Jenco and Wallace walked single and Jenco and Jund plated one run with a single and Steve Call then cleared the bases with a double to

right centerfield. He later scored on a wild pitch and the inning wrapped up on back-to-back doubles by Rasmussen and Quessnell.

Twin Falls 11, Madison 0  
Twin Falls 9, Madison 6  
Twin Falls 12, Madison 0  
Twin Falls 10, Madison 0  
Twin Falls 11, Madison 0

## CSI awards banquet set for April 20

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tickets and reservations for the College of Southern Idaho all-sports award program currently are being taken by the CSI athletic department.

The banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20, at the school cafeteria.

Scott Becker, a former Golden Eagle baseball player and currently a lawyer in Minneapolis, will be the featured speaker.

Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf said those interested should call 733-9564 and ask for extension 307.

Track, cross country, volleyball, rodeo and basketball teams and individuals will be honored.

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# IDFG proposes shotgun deer hunt

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Some major expansions in muzzleloading seasons and a new shotgun-only deer hunt in the Snake River Canyon are the major changes being offered by Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for next fall's hunting season. The changes will again be discussed at two public hearings in the Magic Valley. The first is set for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20, at the Hailey Gun Club in Ohio Gulch, five miles north of Hailey. The second is slated for 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 21, at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, will present the recommendations that have arisen from department personnel from conservation of biologists.

The recommendations by species include:

## Deer

• Adding a shotgun-only hunt in Snake River Canyon in Unit 53 in that portion of the canyon between the Perrine Bridge and Clear Lakes Bridge. The hunt proposed would run from Oct. 19-Dec. 31 for any deer. The restriction is shotguns with slugs, round ball or double-0 buckshot. (Round ball is used in muzzleloader shotguns.) The hunt is prompted by increased

degradation on orchards and golf courses in that stretch and corresponding complaint to the department regional office.

"We've had essentially no harvest on that population in the past and it has grown considerably," said Kvale. "Since Unit 53's southern boundary is old U.S. Highway 30, it allows hunting on both sides of the river but in the canyon proper only."

• Adding a general muzzleloader-only hunt in a portion of Unit 46.

The open area would be that portion of unit 46 west of the Bliss-Hill City Road and south of the Idaho Power two-pole power line from the Hot Springs Road-U.S. Highway 20 junction and then to the White Arrow

ponds (on the Bliss-Hill City Road). The hunt would be for any deer and run from Oct. 19-Dec. 31.

"We have had more deprecation problems in that unit than any other in our region," Kvale said. "It is a combination of not only haystacks in the winter, but standing crops in the spring, summer and fall."

"We feel that population is still increasing," he said. "Our spotlight counts are indicating tremendous growth of the herd in the last 10 years. We've had controlled hunts there and late season deprecation hunters for both rifle and bow. Certainly the archery hunts have helped in harassing the deer away from private land but they haven't taken a

large number of deer. "It appears we are to the point that we must take a fair number to solve some of these deprecation problems," said Kvale.

This will mean dropping the late season archery hunt in Unit 46 and dropping elk in that portion of Unit 52 that has been open.

"We are keeping the early archery hunt but modifying boundaries. In the past the eastern portion of 45 and western portion of Unit 52 were open. This year, we propose to have only that area within Camas Creek drainage in Unit 45. Last year the west 52 hunt was just for elk. This year it will be for both deer and elk with the added restriction that only lands within a

mile of any field on which cultivated crops are growing will be open."

Kvale said "one thing we've seen on the early elk hunt is that the animals are chased out of agricultural land in the first week and archers continue to pursue them in the desert. We have some indication that pursuit is chasing some of the elk south of units 46 and 52 and causing some new problems in a new area. The main goal of the hunt is to solve deprecation problems on standing crops so that is the reason for this restriction."

"The reason for adding deer in unit 46 is a standing crop problem in the Hill City area," he said. Archery hunts will be continued for

• See HUNT on Page D6

Thursday, April 14, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho O-5

## Outdoors

### IDFG seeks to end hunters' long wait for permit drawings

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Because of costs and inefficiency created, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game hopes to eliminate the year wait for elk, antelope and deer controlled hunt permit drawings.

That will be the major change offered in the department's recommendations to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission when it considers big game season regulations for this fall.

The department also proposes an increase of non-resident permits above the stipulated 10 percent under circumstances in which state residents twice prove they do not want the tags. This recommendation also could lead to an outright selling of unfilled permits in the interest of maintaining a harvest consistent with management plans.

The third change is safety motivated, under which the legal big game hunting hours would be changed to a half hour before sunrise and a half hour after sunset. Current regulations allow a full hour each way, meaning "pitch black" shooting has been legal.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, explained the reasons for the changes.

"The big reason behind eliminating

the waiting period is a number of hunts haven't filled, forcing the department to go to a supplemental drawing. Those "C" drawings cause administrative problems and are very costly to handle," he said.

He emphasized, however, that the waiting period for successful drawers in the so-called trophy species will remain in effect.

Moving onto the non-resident percentage waiver, Kvale said the exception would come only after residents have shown they would not fill a hunt under their first and second choice option in the regular drawing.

"If the controlled hunt is not filled after the first and second choices are drawn, non-resident applications above the 10 percent limit will be issued permits."

Kvale said the prime example locally has been Units 55 and 57 (Albion and Black Pine) which haven't filled in recent years and have always had a number of non-residents who were unable to fill those permits because the 10-percent cutoff had been reached.

After those steps, Kvale said phase three would begin on Aug. 15.

"Any permits that still remain available in a specific controlled hunt at that time will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis at the regional office in the region that administers the hunt," he said.



### Home sweet homes

Jake Reichard of Jerome displays one of the nesting boxes he prepared along with Lawrence Frederick of Burley. The Idaho

Department of Fish and Game is distributing the boxes free throughout the Magic Valley. They are designed to replace the natural

cavities in old trees that are the preferred sites for the mountain bluebird, kestrel or sparrow hawk. See story on Page D6.

Photo courtesy BTU MURRELL

### Mike Lawson's flies: Idaho originals

Idaho fly fishermen and fly designers have added much to this international sport.

Some of our early tyers and anglers never received the recognition for their efforts. A few of Idaho's modern anglers have gained prominence and their fly designs reflect the virtues of Idahoans in general.

The flies of Mike Lawson, owner of Henry's Fork Anglers at Last Chance on Henry's Fork, reflect those characteristics and Mike himself. They show an element of originality, expertise and practicality that demand attention and respect.

"I've known Mike a good long while. He is an all-round sportsman, loves to bird hunt, go after big game and fish for anything that will take a fly."

He is generally pretty open to telling people how and where to fish. His years as a guide and shop owner and his intuitive empathy with a new fly fisherman or an angler new to his area, make him easily approachable. I suspect that the only thing he won't tell someone is where to catch big brook trout — at least until he has spent a lot of time training them.

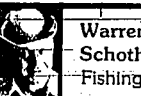
Some of Mike's fly designs are featured in the catalog of Umpqua Feather Merchants, Inc., whose owner, Dennis Black, seeks out the best designs of contemporary fishermen.

The Green Drake hatch on Henry's Fork is legendary. The large, cumbersome flies create an opportunity for awesome fishing and it was only natural that Mike develop at least one pattern for this hatch. He did two, actually — the extended body green paradrake and the more conventional green drake. The two patterns reflect Mike's Idaho practical nature and his concentration on the details of fishing.

It is the nature of the green drake hatch that the fish are sometimes reluctant, actually intimidated by the big insects, especially early in the hatch. At other times, especially on a cloudy, stormy day when the hatch is well started, the fish are as methodical as a knitter.

The green paradrake is less durable and harder to tie. It will often get fish up when nothing else will but if fish are rising freely, the conventional green drake is wulff like in its durability and success rate. The green drake hatch has two other Lawson creations for it — the Green drake nymph and the green drake emerger.

The first great success I had on the green drake



Warren Schoth Fishing

hatch with the emerger. Trout do not seem as intimidated by the dun. The big rainbow of Henry's Fork are genuinely surprised, shocked and retaliatory when they take the emerger. For the average angler, it is the easiest way to fish the green drake hatch.

The styles of the brown drake reflect the green drake and have significance to southern Idaho anglers as the trout of Silver Creek take them readily when they hatch on some warm quiet July evening. The brown drake nymph is a good general pattern anywhere, especially in some of the Snake River spring outlets.

The Henry's Fork hopper is a Lawson pattern. It was designed to hit hard, float well, cast like a bullet into the wind. It does these things well and catches fish.

It's simplicity is deceiving and it's bullet-head design has been incorporated into several hopper patterns.

In fact, the Henry's Fork hopper of Mike Lawson somehow mated with the equally innovative Dick's hopper of Dick Alb and became White hopper. Strange how those things happen, folks.

There are stone flies, big ones, in Box Canyon of Henry's Fork and Mike has used the bullet head concept in his salmon fly and golden stone. I personally think his pretty version of the smaller yellow

• See SCHOTH on Page D6

Lawson's Henry's Fork hopper

Lawson's flying ant

Lawson spent partridge caddis

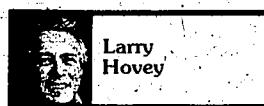
Warren Schoth Fishing

### With added federal involvement, can national licenses be far behind?

On the face of it, the U.S. Forest Service's current proposal to enhance fish and wildlife values on national forests at an ultimate \$200 million annually is the single biggest boon to anglers and hunters ever anticipated.

But behind that bright exterior is a dark side that could make the conservation movement a major political football and a total loss to local control. And, in the end, become the most individually expensive project the American outdoorsman has known.

Those attending last weekend's Idaho Wildlife Federation state convention in Sun Valley heard U.S. Forest Service Fish and Wildlife Director Bob Nelson paint a very rosy picture



Larry Hovey

of the suddenly awakened conscience of his agency to give fish and wildlife and its required habitat preservation and enhancement its due.

Right now the service is talking millions of dollars — at graduating rates — plus outside supplemental funds (ala Ducks Unlimited, etc.) to a point of \$200 being spent each

year in the 123 national forests. Hey, that's a bunch and there's plenty of places for it.

But, knowing the political heart from local to national levels, those tax dollars are going to dry up at some time or another. Or the rate of increase isn't going to be as quick as the impatient would want.

And then, someone is going to stroke his chin and say "a user fee" will bring us to our desired target.

Better stated, that means a national hunting and fishing fishing license. On that day, inevitably Idaho loses control of most big game hunting, a very large portion of its trout and anadromous fishing.

Nelson quickly discounted our question to that point, noting "no one is even talking that way now."

But now is now and 1995 is then, too.

First, the Forest Service plans to increase its number of biologists, fish and wildlife. They won't long want to be "advisory" to Idaho's Fish and Game Commission. And when they take over, the final decisions concerning your limits, hunting dates and management won't be as close as a public hearing in Boise or Jerome. It'll be in Washington, where the high powered and wealthy timber and mining interests will be shooting at you.

Idaho's legislators this year tried to say the

Idaho commission was "unresponsive" to the public. Try that second scenario.

Idaho would have nothing "to sell" in the way of big game. Public lands' deer, elk, moose, sheep, etc., are the big ticket items on the department's income. Idaho's license actually would "sell" only such lowland deer that might be on private or BLM land (unless that unit signed a working agreement with the forest service), some antelope tags and pheasants, desert grouse, chukars and quail and waterfowl at specified spots. (English sparrows, starlings and feral pigeons are always in season.)

• See HOVEY on Page C6

# Forest Service will upgrade wildlife enhancement efforts

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — An ambitious program of the U.S. Forest Service, inviting participation of private and public groups and individuals to enhance fish and wildlife in the nation's 123 national forests, received a warm reception from delegates to the Idaho Wildlife Federation state convention last Saturday.

Tom Kovalicky, superintendent of Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest, and Bob Nelson, wildlife and fisheries director for the U.S. Forest Service, beat the drums for the fledgling proposals that currently have more promise than substance.

Called "Join Us — in a partnership for wildlife and fish management," the Forest Service sees as much as \$200 million being spent on world-class wildlife and fisheries resources,

improved habitats and populations, recovery of threatened and endangered species and bring "challenge cost-sharing" to a high profile.

The one promising to reach fruition first is the "fish the forests" concept — largely because it is the one nearest to the heart of Forest Service Director Dale Robertson, both speakers repeatedly said.

Kovalicky, considered almost radical on the matter of fisheries improvement, is a member of the national committee that is putting the program together.

He said this marked the first time the Forest Service has "put itself on the line and put fish and wildlife in focus" on national forests. He said this would "bring fish and wildlife to par value" with other forest uses such as logging.

He noted that Region 1, that portion of Idaho above the Salmon River

and all of Montana, includes 128,000 miles of streams and 2 million acres of lakes.

Those are figures second only to the Alaska region and for climactic reasons, Region 1 should be the highest fish-producing region in the service. He noted the program's "new wave of energy" could raise the current harvest of 190 million pounds of fish in region one by 70 percent when it is totally in place. Included in those numbers are 15 percent of the chinook salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River drainage.

"Fish and wildlife had better come to the forefront in all areas or our chief will be on them," Kovalicky promised.

He said the program would include hiring of more biologists and "you will see biologists surface in the same ranks as foresters and influence the long range planning of the agency."

## Hunt

Continued from Page D5

antlered-only deer and elk from Aug. 1 through Sept. 8. That will switch to any deer or elk from Sept. 3-30.

"If we have any deer in August it would mean some animals could be taken that have fawns or calves no more than five or six weeks old," Kvale pointed out.

The department also proposes to drop the controlled muzzleloader hunt in Unit 45 since it is adding the general season muzzleloader later in the same area.

"In keeping with the five-year plan, the department proposes to increase the unit 46 hunt from the three days of antlerless hunting of the last two years to five days of antlerless, matching it up with the other general hunts.

"We propose to move the closure farther to the east and begin it on the Willow Creek road," Kvale said. "Anything east of that road would be closed but this would open the west side of the Willow Creek drainage."

"We feel we can increase the hunt area and still meet the objectives of trying to hold the elk on that traditional winter range (as opposed to emergency feeding on Camas Prairie). We will continue to hold the elk there with the eastern closure and bait stations."

Units 245-1 and 245-2. Increase the antlered-only permit from 20 to 30 permits and hike the antlerless permits allowed in 245-2 from 20 to 40.

"It appears the Bennett Mountain elk populations have increased," Kvale said.

Units 249-3 and 249-4 (Elkhorn area hunt). The area lies between Trail Creek and East Fork of the Big Wood. Hunt 249-3 would have permits reduced from 50 to 25 and 249-4 would have the antlerless permits cut from 125 to 75.

# Fish & Game offering nesting boxes

By The Times-News

**JEROME** — Bird watchers may avail themselves of a special offer of free nesting boxes from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional office in Jerome.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator for the department, said volunteers Jake Richard of Jerome and Lawrence Frederick of Burley have about 300 boxes ready for placement. They are designed to replace the natural cavities in old trees that are the

preferred nesting sites for mountain bluebird, kestrel or sparrow hawk.

The bluebird boxes should be placed at higher elevations in the South Hills or areas north of Magic Valley to benefit the bluebirds. English sparrows and starlings will take over the boxes if they are placed near cities or farmland areas.

Kestrel boxes are used by a variety of birds and can be put in the backyard or far area. Flickers will use them for winter quarters which helps

relieve the problem of their pecking on a home. Small owls and tree swallows will also take up residence.

Murrell said a brochure on how to develop bird habitat in back yards will be distributed along with the boxes when people pick them up at the Jerome office.

"All of these are paid-for-from-the-non-game check-off funds on your income tax, so don't forget the wildlife on those last-minute returns," Murrell said.

## Schoth

Continued from Page D5

Sally is as effective as any live-fished. It is good on the Big Wood, the Boise South Fork, the Malad and any freestone stream.

Let us think Mike's flies are all big stuff, let me recommend his spent, partridge caddis-patters. They are superb quiet water caddis adults.

They make innovative use of partridge feathers or hen saddle feathers for a distinctive wing.

"The list goes on — the thorax tie pale morning dun and conventional Lawson pal morning dun do well as a match for those hatches in Silver Creek, the Big Wood and, of course, Henry's Fork."

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

## Hovey

Continued from Page C5

The part that would hurt worst is a Filer big game hunter would spend exactly the same amount as a Los Angeles hunter and they would wind up camping side-by-side at Rocky Bar. Guess what there would be most of,

Idahoans or non-Idahoans? Of course, Chambers of Commerce assure us that they would buy gas, lodging and groceries while here and really pump up the economy and provide hundreds of jobs. The license and tag money would be going to the general fund in Washington.

Since non-resident big game hunters provide roughly 62 percent of Idaho's total management budget annually, you see how quickly this state goes out of the resource management business.

It is the same for steelhead and salmon fishing. More than 60 percent of all Columbia River drainage anadromous fish are spawned and reared in streams surrounded by forest services land.

Now, listen, that isn't all disaster. There still would be hunting and fishing.

If that above scenario came to be, all would be shambles on the state level. Then the private interests, livestock, mining, timber, could move in, get monumental changes from Congress and, bam, you're out of the forest, babe.

"Won't happen," you all chorus.

Fine. But it wasn't many years ago when the forest service came out with

its Golden Eagle pass, overnight camping tax, etc., that we asked another agency man "if you are establishing designated camping areas for tax purposes now, what will prohibit you from banning camping in all but designated areas in the future?"

"Policy. It will never happen," we were assured. Anyone agree with that statement today?

The suggestion that sooner or later enough will be enough is irrational, too. All wildlife enhancement programs have begun with "get the money first" and plan later. DU took in money from 1935 but spent none on this side of the border until five years ago. Department of the Interior has sold duck stamps since 1935 but it wasn't until Idaho came up with its own duck stamp that much stamp money was spent in this state (Hill City Marsh).

In fact, the U.S. duck stamp fund currently owes \$200 million against future income and Congress forgive an additional \$50 million and we can't sell you one place any of those millions were spent around here. To say 70 percent of the ducks are produced in flyways other than the Pacific might not actually mean Idaho habitat should be 100 percent ignored.

If you thought the price of freedom was eternal vigilance, consider the amount of time you'll sleep if this thing gets going.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

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# Don't let mud flats beyond the launching ramp scare you

While the dry flows projected this summer will make fishing easier for good wading stream fishermen, the lack of water will undoubtedly make life difficult for boaters, particularly those who fish irrigation impoundments and power dams, such as Magic or Dworshak reservoirs.

Many Idaho reservoirs will be sucked dry by midsummer this year, unless a healthy portion of the rainfall destined for South American rain forests is directed our way.

Low reservoirs tend to concentrate fish near inlets, at stream mouths and in the deepest part of the impoundments if waters there remain cool and oxygen-rich.

But while fishing on low reservoirs can be at its very best, the fish are often treachered either by boat or by a 10-mile hike with a 100-pound float tube strapped to your back pack.

Most of us would rather find a way to get our boats to the water across the mudflats that extend beyond the end of the launching ramp.

If your fishing boat is a 27-foot cabin cruiser, you'd better be prepared to haul it to a natural lake which won't experience the dramatic drawdown that will occur this year.

But fishermen who own cartoppers, small, light boats on trailers, canoes and inflatable will be much luckier. Although boat buyers seem to have forgotten the fact, the small fishing



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

boat is made to be portable. Thus, it is possible to get it in and out of the water without loading ramps or other devices.

But even so, lugging 300 pounds of boat, motor and gear to the water and then back after you are tired from a day's fishing can be trying.

The answer to that problem was worked out more than 150 years ago by the rivermen who worked for the Hudson's Bay Company in Canada.

Their problem was immense — how to move canoes and huge cargos across portages that sometimes spanned the miles between river drainages.

These incredible watercraft bore little resemblance to the small, easily carried canoes of today. They carried up to 3,000 pounds in the case of the smallest of the freight canoes. Called the north canoe, or "canot du nord," its basic dimensions were 25 feet in length and four feet in beam. Even with its huge size though, it was dwarfed by the carrying capacity of the "canot de maitre" or Montreal canoe, which hauled three tons and took up to 14 paddlers.

These birchbark canoes were used to haul furs and trade plunder from the mouth of the Ottawa River (just north of Albany, N.Y.) at Montreal to the foot of the Rocky Mountains at Edmonton, Alberta, about 800 miles north of Idaho Falls but on the east side of the Rocky Mountains.

Some of those trade goods would eventually reach Idaho, as the Hudson's Bay Company established trading posts as far south as Lewiston and Boise and frequently sent trapping brigades into southeastern and central Idaho to mine the beaver eagerly sought by the American mountain men here at the same time.

Just getting the trade goods and trapping supplies here was an undertaking which is daily called for superhuman efforts by the Canadian voyageurs, as the French-Canadian rivermen were called.

Somehow, the year's supplies had to be transported 3,000 miles by river from Montreal to the Edmonton vicinity during the five months from break-up to freeze.

Few Americans realize that the vast geography north of us contains half of the fresh water surface in the world. The lakes and streams are usually connected, but the voyageurs had to make three great basin crossings between three great basins which had no interconnecting water links on their westward freight run. There

were many smaller ones around rapids, log jams and from stream to stream as well.

It is hard for mountain people such as Idahoans to believe, but there is no portage on that canoe trail longer than nine miles, and the biggest single change in elevation was only 700 feet.

Whenever possible, the most-used portages were built up into developed trails. Some included carts on which both boats and cargo were carried.

The voyageurs, who lived in a non-machine age, were happy to use carts for their boats. Why then do we shrink at the idea of moving boats across a few hundred yards of mud to

the water's edge?

At least one company makes small accessory wheels that bolt to the transom of your boat and make it easy to move from the parking area to the water. But you can make better ones yourself or have them constructed at any machine shop.

The problem with store-bought wheels is that they're too small and too narrow.

But I met a Canadian several years ago who'd solved the problem by building a folding cart which served as little more than a framework for an axle and two 2 1/2-inch motorcycle wheels.

He liked to fish a lake that was two

miles from the nearest road. So he strapped his canoe to the cart at its balance point and loaded his gear inside.

Grabbing one end of the canoe, he'd either pull or push it down the trail, depending on the terrain. Wider wheels would work for a boat, and the width wouldn't matter if you didn't have to snake it through the birches on a moose trail.

Take a page out of his notebook this summer, and don't let a short launching ramp keep your boat out of the water.

Mike Harrop is assistant city editor for the Idaho Falls Post Register.

## Turkey hunt could break records

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Thanks to favorable weather, this spring's wild turkey hunters should find the largest population of the bird ever seen in Idaho, the state's game bird manager says.

"With the mild winter we've had, we should have good carryover. And with the good reproduction from last year's mid-winter and mid-spring, I estimate there's a good number of turkeys out there," said Gary Will of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"There are probably more turkeys than ever before in Idaho," he said. "The population is continuing to grow, and I forecast good to excellent reproduction again this spring with the mild winter we've had."

The general turkey season opened Monday and continues through May 8 in western Idaho, where the largest population of the state's turkeys are located, Will said.

Magic Valley has two controlled hunts opening Monday, seeking harvest on populations in Snake River Canyon called the Niagara flock and another introduced population in the City of Rocks-Almo area.

Each has a three-hunt-permit schedule with the Niagara flock offering two permits and the Almo flock five permits per session.

Those hunting dates will run April 18-22, April 23-28, and April 30-May 8.

The only general hunting in Region 4 is in the Anderson Ranch Reservoir area.

Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said "most observation of birds is on the west side of the reservoir between Fall Creek up to Featherilla. The largest population still is in unit 39 and those in 43 are spillover from the larger flock."

Resident hunters need a \$6 hunting

license and a \$6.50 turkey tag for the general hunt. Those successful in the controlled hunt lottery paid \$6 each for their tag. The nonresident general turkey hunt fee is \$25.

A total of 232 permits for controlled hunts were issued in the drawing held for 736 applicants, including three permits that went to nonresidents. People who drew a controlled hunt permit cannot hunt wild turkey in any general hunt.

The bag and possession limit statewide is one male or bearded wild turkey per hunter.

Wild turkeys are not native to Idaho. Three species of turkeys have been introduced, including Merriam's, Rio Grande and Eastern. The first introduction was in 1861 when 17 Merriam's turkeys were released near Whitebird. More than 1,200 have been released in 40 transplants in the state.

## Hunt applications due soon

By The Times-News

BOISE — Applications for trophy-controlled hunts in Idaho must be postmarked no later than April 30, says the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Applications may be obtained at department offices and license vendors.

One of the common errors on controlled hunt applications is applying

for more than one trophy species per year. When applying for a moose, goat or sheep permit, limit the application to that species.

Only one species is allowed per application card, even if two hunters are applying. Group applications are not accepted for moose hunts.

Deer, elk and antelope applications are expected to be available in late May.

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# Your shooting equipment shouldn't be confined to firearms

Everyone likes to consider himself a better-than-average shot, whether it be with a pistol, a shotgun, a rifle or a bow, and I am no exception.

However, I do own one piece of equipment I have shot many times at various types of game without a single hit.

It cost me around \$100 so it was not the cheapest model and I loaded it with the best load I could afford; but my best shooting did not even scare the unsuspecting animals.

Ironically, this shooting has produced several trophies — pictures of game and fish I have taken or encountered over the years.

A picture has a way of saving a memory that can be equalled in no other way. The problem is that for every picture I have taken, there have been hundreds I have missed be-



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

nally intervened.

The sun was setting and the colors were warm and soft. But I had left the camera at home for a variety of what must have been very good reasons and it cost me the most unique hunting photographic opportunity I have ever had.

I am not a big camera buff and I am not even going to attempt to expound on the technical aspects of camera equipment. The world of technology has blessed us with fully automatic cameras which compensate for most of the errors a non-professional can commit.

The price for such a camera in 35mm by one of the major manufacturers is about \$100. They are compact, light, easy to use and the pictures produced are excellent.

Such a camera makes it easy and practical

to carry a camera in the field, which is what one has to do to have it when those once in a lifetime scenes occur.

The camera can never be left behind. It is left in the pickup because you are just going to take a short walk around the hill or it is left in camp because room is needed for an extra sandwich, you can bet the bank that will be the time when something unique or picturesque will occur.

But I give fair warning.

Taking pictures of what is seen or taken in the field has a drawback. To my knowledge, the length of a fish or the points on a mule deer's rack have never increased in a photograph, no matter how many times the story of the outing is told.

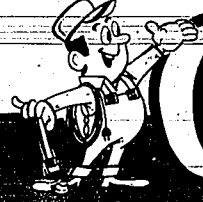
The investment in a good camera has an-

other more practical application for the sportsman. If most hunters were to sit down and add up the value of all their major equipment and firearms, I think most would be surprised at the size of the investment. The camera can be a valuable aid in protecting that investment.

There are two major sources of compensation one can take advantage of if valuable possessions are stolen, damaged or destroyed.

The first is the specific insurance designed to cover the items and the second is the tax deduction for losses which may not be compensated for by the insurance payment.

*David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.*



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