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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 28, 1988

Jaggers faces arraignment in Twin Falls

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jesse Ray Jaggers waived extradition in Las Vegas Wednesday and was driven back to Twin Falls by local detectives, officials said.

Jaggers, the police's prime suspect in the Virginia Westergren slaying May 13, will make his first appearance in Twin Falls Magistrate Court at 1 p.m. today. At that time he may either waive or request a preliminary hearing on the charges presented.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K.

Ellen Baxter said the issue of bail will also be decided.

Jaggers' decision to return voluntarily to Twin Falls avoided the need to file a governor's extradition warrant, a process which can take up to 60 days.

"He indicated to the detectives he would waive," Public Safety Chief Tim Qualls said. "I wasn't surprised, but I was a little doubtful. As they get closer to the court, they sometimes change their mind."

If Jaggers requests a preliminary hearing, one must be scheduled.

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Reagan departs for summit in Moscow

The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Reagan arrived here early Thursday en route to a Moscow summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev after proclaiming that superpower relations have "come a long way" since their 1985 face-off in Geneva.

"Reagan was upbeat as he left the White House on Wednesday, giving a mostly sunny assessment of relations between Moscow and Washington. But he acknowledged that "we have many differences — deep differences."

"There will be plenty of work for Mr. Gorbachev and me in Moscow next week," Reagan said. "I do not expect it to be easy."

Reagan did not take with him a ratified intermediate-range Nuclear Forces, or INF, treaty, but Senate leaders said they hoped to win approval of the pact by week's end so it can be rushed to Moscow for a ceremonial exchange of treaty-ratification documents with Gor-

buchev.

It was with much pomp that Reagan and Gorbachev signed the treaty during their last meeting in Washington last December.

Reagan planned to use the four-day Helsinki stopover to prepare for the summit and to adjust to the eight-hour time difference between Moscow and Washington.

He was greeted at the Helsinki-Vantaa Airport by Koivisto and his wife, Tellervo.

Spotlights flooded the star and a red carpet was rolled out to Air Force One for Reagan's arrival.

Reagan is scheduled to arrive in Moscow at mid-afternoon Sunday for a four-day summit expected to be short on substance and long on ceremony. He had conceded beforehand that there was virtually no likelihood of a breakthrough on a long-range missile accord.

Reagan's trip marks the first visit to the Soviet Union by a sitting president since Richard Nixon and

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Leafy swing

12-year-old Margarita Cueller helps a brother avoid hitting tree branches while playing on a rope swing at their home in Twin Falls. The

youngsters were taking advantage of the mild temperatures Wednesday afternoon, until a rain shower interrupted the fun.

Times-News photo/MIKE BALSURBY

Trade deficit drops

The Associated-Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed dramatically during the first three months of the year as an all-time high in American export sales offset a relentless climb in imports, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The trade deficit from January through March totaled \$35.9 billion, a 12.7 percent drop from a deficit of \$41.2 billion in the fourth quarter of 1987.

It was only the second quarterly improvement in the deficit in the past two years and it represented the biggest decline since the deficit fell by 19.9 percent in the fourth quarter of 1982.

Analysts said the sharp narrowing showed that the United States has finally turned the corner on trade and should see in 1988 the first yearly decline in the trade deficit since 1980.

"We believe that 1988 will finally be the year of the turnaround, and these figures support that prediction," said Cynthia Latta, an economist with Data Resources Inc., an economic consulting firm.

She predicted the deficit would fall this year by about 10 percent from last year's record \$160.3 billion deficit, when measured on a balance-of-payments basis.

The new figures confirmed an improvement that had already shown up in the department's monthly merchandise trade reports. The earlier figures showed a 16.4 percent drop in the deficit to \$36 billion in the first quarter, compared with \$43.1 billion in the fourth quarter of 1987.

Wednesday's figures are smaller because they subtract factors such as shipping costs and military sales from the monthly numbers. The balance-of-payments deficit is also adjusted for seasonal variations.

Talks with Noriega end abruptly

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration angrily broke off negotiations with Gen. Manuel A. Noriega Wednesday, admitting failure in its attempt to talk the Panamanian strongman into relinquishing power but vowing to continue diplomatic, economic and, perhaps, new types of pressure to drive him out of the nation.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced that Noriega balked at a deal — which had been accepted by his representatives — that would have required him to step down next August in exchange for dismissal of American drug-trafficking charges against him. It also would have allowed his hand-picked president to remain in power.

"No further negotiations are contemplated," Shultz said. "All proposals addressed during these negotiations have been withdrawn. No offers remain on the table."

Shultz, who delayed his departure for the Moscow summit meeting by about eight hours to direct the last gasp of the negotiations with Noriega, said the United States would continue its economic sanctions

against Panama and would take other steps — which he refused to spell out — to get Noriega out of power and out of Panama.

Shultz refused to say whether military steps were contemplated, but another senior official said a U.S.-backed coup within the Panamanian military was a possibility.

Law enforcement officials and hardline members of Congress hailed the collapse of the deal, which they had denounced as being too generous to Noriega. Panamanian opposition leaders, who had long complained that the plan would allow Noriega to hold onto power from behind the scenes, reluctantly accepted the administration's position Tuesday night only to see it collapse less than 24 hours later.

The end of the talks saved Vice President George Bush from an embarrassing dilemma that would have forced him to choose between appearing disloyal to the administration or appearing soft on drugs. Bush has made it clear that he opposed dropping the drug-trafficking indictments that were brought against Noriega in Florida, but he has been reluctant to attack the administration.

• See NORIEGA on Page A2

Breakdown relieves Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The collapse of the negotiations aimed at inducing Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to step down from power in Panama was greeted with relief on Capitol Hill from Republicans and Democrats alike Wednesday.

"I can't help but welcome this announcement," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "Noriega must go if we are to achieve our goals in Panama. But sending Noriega off into retirement with a legal golden parachute ... would have been the wrong step at the wrong time."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced Wednesday that the negotiations between the United States and Noriega's representatives had failed and no further talks were planned. "Noriega would not carry through with the arrangements his representatives have negotiated," Shultz told an impromptu news conference.

Dole had sponsored a resolution overwhelmingly adopted last week that put the Senate on record in opposition to any deal that would have dropped U.S. drug-trafficking charges against the Panamanian

leader.

"Not only were we going the extra mile to win Noriega's departure," said Dole, "we may have been going too many extra miles. Perhaps the signal the Senate was trying to send around this town, and around the world, was headed."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., agreed. "I think we should make no deal that involve dropping drug charges. That sends the wrong message, particularly when we are trying to show more resolve against drugs."

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said, "We missed many opportunities to get him out. We should not have precluded the use of force. It's a surrender." "The administration's negotiations were nothing but bluster and bluff," said D'Amato, a sharp critic of dropping the drug-trafficking charges. "It was wishful thinking on the administration's part."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, "Frankly, I don't see the collapse of the proposed deal as a major problem for the United States. This administration has handled the Noriega situation so badly that it is an embarrassment to the United States. It wasn't a good deal for us...."

INF opponent admits defeat; treaty approval expected soon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief opponent of the medium-range arms control treaty conceded defeat Wednesday, clearing the way for possible Senate approval of the historic accord before President Reagan meets Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow this weekend.

"I'm fairly confident we will be able to finish the treaty Friday or Saturday," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said.

That would mean the treaty could be approved in time to fly the ratification notice to Moscow so the president could present it

to Gorbachev during the May 29-June 2 summit, Byrd noted.

Reagan left Washington on Wednesday for the summit, with a three-day stopover in Helsinki, Finland, en route. Ratification of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces pact requires 67 votes and is assured because 90 or more senators support the treaty, according to supporters and critics of the pact.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the treaty's chief critic, conceded he had failed in his attempt to modify the accord, which Reagan and Gorbachev signed Dec. 9 in Washington.

"I'm licked in terms of doing anything on

the treaty," Helms told reporters. "Later, Helms admitted, "I've had no illusions from the very beginning about the prospects of defeating this treaty."

The treaty requires elimination within three years of all U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles with a range of 500 miles to 3,400 miles. It would result in the elimination of 867 U.S. missiles in Europe and elimination of 1,752 Soviet missiles.

Helms, Byrd and other Senate leaders must be and closed doors to work out an agreement that would end the procedural snarl which has blocked definitive action on the pact since it reached the floor last week.

Helms and other critics, using Senate rules designed to protect the rights of the minority, have stalled action, filing a series of amendments that were rejected overwhelmingly.

In response, Byrd and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., filed a cloture motion to halt debate. That motion is set for a vote Thursday. Approval of the motion requires 60 votes and is assured, meaning the debate would be limited to 30 hours. That would set up a final vote Friday.

The back-stage talks were aimed at setting aside the cloture vote, which also would mean the Senate could avoid the all-

night session which would be required if cloture were not used.

Helms said that after the cloture motion was filed, he realized "the ball game was over." But he said he still was seeking approval of some amendments which could be attached as conditions to the resolution of ratification.

But there was no agreement by late Wednesday afternoon, meaning the cloture vote was likely to go ahead Thursday.

Meantime, the chamber voted 89-9 to reject a Helms amendment which would have abridged action if the United States found that the Soviets had furnished false information.

Summit

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General Ford made separate trips there in 1974.
Reagan, 77, has never visited the Soviet Union, although he spent much of his long career speaking of America's challenges in the face of rising Soviet power.
Reflecting on his three previous summits with Gorbachev, beginning with the November 1985 meeting in Geneva, the president said in his remarks Wednesday: "We have come a long way since then."

However, he said, "We have many differences - deep differences, moral differences. But we are still, fellow human beings. We can still work together to keep the peace."
The face-off in Moscow follows summits between Reagan and Gorbachev in Geneva; in Reykjavik, Iceland, in October, 1986, and in Washington last December. Reagan also has held out the possibility of a fifth get-together later this year - if the two sides are close to agreement on a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

But the umbrella failed to keep the president dry. Mrs. Reagan was overheard remarking to him: "Hey, you're just soaked." He answered, "I know it." She then asked, "Why didn't you put on a raincoat?" His answer could not be heard.
As the brief ceremony ended, the Navy's Blue Angels precision flight team staged a low-altitude fly-by.
Reagan outlined high expectations for the summit - with the caveat that "I do not expect it to be easy."

Jaggers

Continued from Page A1

within 14 days unless good cause is shown for its continuance, Baxter said. At a preliminary hearing, the prosecutor said it was more than a crime occurred and that the defendant probably committed it.
Prosecutors have charged Jaggers, 18, with first-degree murder, second-degree burglary and two counts of grand larceny. Westergren's killer presumably stole the family's Buick and video-cassette recorder.
Westergren was stabbed to death in her Buchanan Street home.
Twin Falls detective Garry Corder and Dennis Chambers spotted Jaggers in Las Vegas Monday night. They saw Jaggers sitting on a bus bench, then called Las Vegas police who officially made the arrest.
Las Vegas - Detective Dennis Zinda said police arrested Jaggers on the city's main strip about half a block south of the Frontier Hotel.

"He had been staying at that location and sleeping in the area, with no particular place to go," Zinda said.
Jaggers did not have a room and was apparently living outside, sleeping in a grassy area behind the strip's hotels.
"It's a 24-hour city. It's not like you close up the streets at night," Zinda said. "If he's pretty clean, it'll take awhile before somebody like that is noticed."
Zinda said the Twin Falls detective "received information (Jaggers) had hung out in that area," but would not provide details.
"Just to find someone sitting out in that strip area - which is very heavily traveled - is something like finding a needle in a haystack. And, by golly, they stepped on it," Zinda said.
Jaggers was wearing blue jeans and black tennis shoes when arrested. Booking records indicated

he was not wearing a shirt.
"Of course it's 98 degrees out there, so a lot of men are just wearing shorts and no shirt," said Zinda, a detective in the department's fugitive division.
Corder, commander of the Twin Falls detective division, and Chambers went to Las Vegas Sunday to question the two men arrested last week in the gray Buick Century, presumed stolen by Westergren's killer, James Williams, 34, and 31-year-old James Langham, told police they bought the car from Jaggers, not knowing it was stolen.
Williams and Langham were arrested May 17, and police believe Jaggers was staying in Las Vegas at least since that time, Zinda said.
Twin Falls prosecutors have charged Williams and Langham with grand theft, but both men are fighting extradition. Police describe them as transients who were passing through Las Vegas.

Strike shuts down West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) - A Palestinian general strike shut down the occupied territories Wednesday and the Israeli army imposed curfews that confined 200,000 Arabs to their homes.
Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, chief of staff, said the army has punished dozens of soldiers for violating or-

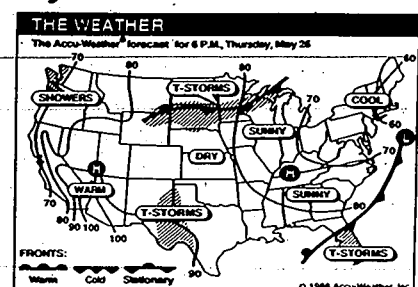
ders since the Arab rebellion began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.
He did not elaborate, but the army has issued orders when soldiers are allowed to fire on or beat protesters.
Shomron also said the violence has lessened the influence of Jordan's King Hussein in the territories, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 war, and ended his usefulness in peace negotiations.

"The uprising in the territories has weakened Jordan's position as a potential partner for negotiations," he told foreign reporters.

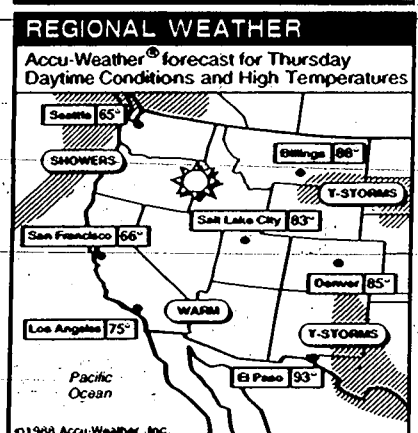
Today's weather

Partly cloudy and a few showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Light winds except gusts to near 40 mph near thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy with widely scattered evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s.
Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy. South to west winds 5 to 15 mph. Gusts to 40 mph possible near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight and Friday, scattered evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today and Friday, partly cloudy and warm. Slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms with gusty winds. Otherwise southerly daytime winds 10 to 20 mph today increasing a little Friday. Highs today in the 80s. Lows in the 40s. Chance of measurable rain in any one spot is less than 20 percent through Friday.
Nevada - Variable high clouds and mostly sunny central. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms east today. Partly cloudy and windy tonight and Friday. Overnight, lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Chance of showers in any one spot is less than 40 percent through Friday.
Extended Forecast - Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with scattered showers. Partly cloudy Memorial Day, for the west, showers lingering in the A, cool period with high in the 60s and low 70s. Lows mainly in the 40s Saturday and Sunday, dipping to the mid-30s and low 40s Memorial Day.



Agricultural Weather Forecast - Valid Thursday, May 26 through Monday, May 30 on the weather map. A large trough of low pressure in the gulf of Alaska will be the dominant controller of Idaho weather for the next several days. Weather disturbances in the flow around this low will give a chance of showers. But most of the showers will be light and they will be infrequent. The next surge of showers should move across Idaho late Friday and Saturday.
Southern Idaho. In the east, conditions for cutting through the week may be hampered by afternoon and evening thunderstorms into Sunday. However, thunderstorms will be few and any precipitation light. In the west field conditions will be good with dry conditions the rule. However there will be an increasing chance of light showers Friday into the weekend. Evaporation will be normal through the period. Most winds for spraying will be from the west at 5 to 15 mph. Being the strongest during the afternoons.
Summary: The National Weather Service says a



large dome of high pressure continued to dominate the central United States and a persistent low pressure trough remained entrenched off the West Coast. Weak disturbances will continue to rotate through the trough of low pressure bringing Idaho periodic clouds and widely scattered showers. This "trough" is expected to push further inland during the week-end bringing unsettled, cooler weather to the state this Memorial Day week-end.
Scattered thunderstorms have once again developed in the moist unstable air masses over southeast and south central Idaho Wednesday afternoon. Forecast reported a thunderstorm around mid-afternoon. Variable high cloudiness covered much of the remainder of the state.
Afternoon temperatures were mainly in the 70s and 80s. Mountain Home had the warmest reading while Coeur d'Alene was the coolest.
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 95 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 21 degrees at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

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Noriega

Continued from Page A1

President Reagan, arriving in Helsinki, Finland, on his way to his Moscow summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said he did not feel weakened in any way by the failure to remove Noriega from office.
"It seemed for a time as if he had some plan ... but he changed his mind about that," Reagan said.
U.S. officials apparently believed Tuesday night that Noriega would accept the U.S. proposal. The State Department arranged to receive a

direct broadcast of Radio Panama's main early morning newscast, apparently believing that Noriega's acceptance of the plan would be announced at that time. State Department officials also solicited approval of the deal from Panamanian exile leaders in Washington.
When the plan began to go sour Tuesday morning, Michael G. Kozak, the chief American negotiator, continued his talks in Panama City, hoping to put it back on the track. U.S. officials said the talks finally broke off at about 4 p.m.

EDT. Shultz, made his announcement less than an hour later.
Shultz said Noriega apparently rejected the deal his negotiators had accepted because he was unable to find a way to give up power. Michael Annusci, undersecretary of state, said Noriega also may have been intimidated by mid-level military officers who were concerned that, by dealing with the United States, Noriega, head of the Panama Defense Forces, would damage the army as an institution.

Teachers return to class

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) - Mountain Home teachers returned to classrooms Wednesday without a contract, ending a bitter 12-day strike but not resolving the issues that have divided the community.
All eight Mountain Home schools were "open" and about 90 percent of the district's students were back in class with their regular teachers. But officials said things were far from back to normal.
There's no speaking between people and Vicky Brennan, the district's administrative secretary. Ninety-eight percent of the striking members of the Mountain Home Education Association voted Tuesday to return to work after negotiations with school board that had been stalemated for seven months broke down again earlier in the day.
Teachers rejected what Trustee David Humphreys called the board's

"last offer." But Ruth Iredale, vice president of the Mountain Home Education Association, said teachers decided they did not want to hurt students' education by remaining on strike.
She said teachers had not given up hope - that the school board would allow them more say in school policies - the major sticking point in the contract. "Negotiations for next school year will continue into the summer," she said.
Assistant Superintendent Harry Light, who along with Superintendent Leo Miller was the target of a no-confidence vote by striking teachers last week, said he was happy the strike was ending.
"We wanted the situation to get back to normal for the children," he said.
All but 37 of the district's 211 teachers remained off the job throughout the strike, which began

May 13. Many said after Tuesday's vote that they were pleased almost two weeks of frustration was over.
"We're all glad to be back in the classroom," said Dennis Boutman, an American government teacher.

National	Max	Min	PCC	Los Angeles
Albuquerque	83	50	01	75
Atlanta	83	57	01	75
Boston	53	47	56	75
Chicago	69	71	01	75
Dallas	87	58	01	75
Dayton	79	49	01	75
Des Moines	73	59	01	75
Denver	64	31	01	75
Houston	84	65	01	75
Indianapolis	67	44	01	75

Portland, Ore.	Portland, Me.	Portland, N.H.	Portland, Vt.	Portland, N.J.
69	48	48	48	48
69	48	48	48	48
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Portland, Ore.	Portland, Me.	Portland, N.H.	Portland, Vt.	Portland, N.J.
69	48	48	48	48
69	48	48	48	48
69	48	48	48	48
69	48	48	48	48
69	48	48	48	48

Soviets release casualties

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union announced Wednesday for the first time how many casualties it suffered in Afghanistan, with a Red Army general telling a nationwide television audience that 13,310 soldiers died in the war.
Gen. Alexei D. Lizichev also said 35,478 soldiers were wounded and 311 are missing without trace from the Soviet Union's 8 1/2-year battle with Muslim insurgents.
Soviet soldiers began leaving their bases May 15 in accordance with a peace accord signed in Geneva that aims to end foreign involvement in the Afghan civil war and improve chances for internal resolution of the 10-year-old conflict.

The Times-News Advertising Deadlines For The Memorial Day Holiday

Listed below are the 1988 Memorial Day advertising deadlines. Please review them carefully so that your advertising plan for this week will run smoothly.

Insertion Date	Ad Deadline
FRI, 5/27	TUES, 5/24
SAT, 5/28	WED, 5/25
SUN, 5/29	WED, 5/25
MON, 5/30	THUR, 5/26
TUES, 5/31	THUR, 5/26
STAR VALUES, TUES, 5/31	THUR, 5/26
WED, 6/1	FRI, 5/27
Penny Saver, 6/1	FRI, 5/27
THUR, 6/2	FRI, 5/27
FRI, 6/3	TUES, 5/31
TV BOOK, 6/3	FRI, 5/27

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Dear Abby.....D8	Obituaries.....B2	World.....A6-9
Idaho/West.....B3.6	Opinion.....A4	Your Money.....D1-6

Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 678-2552
Blaine-Castelford 549-4638
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 528-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Subscription Rates
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week, daily and Sunday.
Retail newsstand rate, 10¢ per copy.
Mail subscription rates: Single copies, 10¢; 3 months, \$3.00; 6 months, \$5.40; 12 months, \$9.60.
Business rates: Single copies, 10¢; 3 months, \$3.00; 6 months, \$5.40; 12 months, \$9.60.
Student and service member rate, by mail only, \$6.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Terry's Service

734-4376

- Water Heaters
- Furnaces
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- Heat Pumps

Don't Settle For Second Rate Service

11 Years of Experience in the Magic Valley. Locally owned by TERRY GREENE

The Times-News will be closed on Monday, May 30.

Deadlines for receiving private party classified ads to be run Sunday, 5/29, through Tuesday, 5/31, will be noon, Saturday, 5/28.

Senate OK's outlaw of plastic handguns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to outlaw the manufacture, sale or possession of handguns made from plastic or other "undetectable" parts that could evade metal detectors.

While aimed primarily at terrorists and airplane hijackers, the legislation was amended to include a requirement that all toy guns have orange plugs in their barrels to clearly identify them as toys.

"This bill is designed to prevent a nightmare from becoming reality," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who co-sponsored the legislation with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

"It is aim is to keep terrorists from getting powerful, undetectable firearms which could be smuggled past security devices at airports, courtrooms and even the White House," Metzenbaum said.

"There is no doubt that in the hands of terrorists and other criminals, undetectable weapons are a clear threat," Thurmond said.

The plastic gun ban, passed on a voice vote, is similar to legislation approved by the House, 413-4, earlier this month. Differences in the two will have to be resolved before the gun ban is sent to President Reagan for his signature.

The nation's major law enforcement groups lobbied heavily for the legislation, and worked out the compromise language with Attorney General Edwin Meese III. The National Rifle Association, after initial reluctance, went along with the approach.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, a sponsor of the amendment to clearly identify toy guns, said realistic plastic guns "have been used in the commission of crimes, such as bank robbery, hostage takings and street crime."

Dole also said that, "In a well-publicized case, a police officer in California accidentally shot a youth playing with a toy laser gun, after mistaking the toy for a firearm."

An amendment by Metzenbaum added provisions that would make it a crime to possess a firearm in a federal courtroom, increase penalties for possession of explosives in airports and boost penalties for use or possession of explosives in commission of a federal felony.

Panel warns of dangerous nuclear pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new treaty making deep cuts in each superpower's arsenal of long-range nuclear weapons could be dangerous because the Soviets could either cheat or legally evade limits in the pact, a House Armed Services study contended Wednesday.

The report was issued an hour after President Reagan left for Moscow and his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. One of the topics on the agenda is the proposed Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START).

"No START agreement will come out of the summit next week — and that's good," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the committee. "There is a great deal to be done before arms control policy and weapons system decisions are harmonized."

The proposed START agreement would affect the long-range arsenal of each nation. It is being negotiated now and is designed as a successor to the separate U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium-range missiles, a pact now before the Senate for ratification.

The outlines of the proposed START agreement generally call for each side to cut its long-range arsenal by about 50 percent, to 6,000 weapons, Aspin said.

But weapons-counting provisions which Aspin said have already been agreed to on both sides would allow the Soviets to legally add as many as

3,000 warheads — and the Soviets could add up to 4,300 more if they cheat, the Wisconsin Democrat noted.

"All of this does not mean we should abandon arms control generally or START in particular," Aspin said. "What it does say is that we should look to the structure of our own forces to guarantee deterrence."

The warnings were issued by the defense policy panel, an Armed Services subcommittee which Aspin has used to examine arms-control issues.

The proposed limit of 6,000 weapons "is an illusion," the study said. That is because of the proposed counting rules which treat each bomber as a single weapon — regardless of how many nuclear weapons, such as bombs or missiles, are carried on each plane.

"The United States also would be allowed similar additional weapons," it said. "In fact, because the United States has more bombers, it would probably end up with more legal weapons."

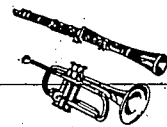
"Thus, the actual ceiling on weapons under START is more like 9,000, 10,000 on each side, rather than 6,000," the panel said.

The Soviets would also be able to cheat, particularly since the proposed START pact would not ban flight tests of permitted weapons. Weapons could be hidden without fears about their capability because some could be

flight-tested, it noted.

The issue is similar to one which was raised as part of the medium-range missile pact, Aspin said. Among

the weapons banned by that pact is the Soviet SS-20 and the Soviets have declared a stockpile of 250 of the weapons which must be destroyed.



BAND INSTRUMENT RENTALS

For Summer Beginning Band 7th Grade Students this Fall:

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Demos protest Reagan Contra aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will begin purchasing Nicaraguan currency this week for distribution to the Contra rebels to buy food and clothing, despite a plea from House Democrats to drop the idea, a spokesman for the aid program said Wednesday.

The Democrats met in a closed-door caucus Wednesday and voted to approve a resolution calling for the cash aid program to be scuttled and for food and clothing to be shipped

through the Pan-American Development Foundation, or PADF, an agency with ties to the Organization of American States.

Both the Contras and Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government have made public statements accepting the PADF as the delivery agent for a \$17.7 million humanitarian aid program approved by Congress earlier this year.

But a spokesman for the Agency for International Development, which is

administering the aid, said there had been no formal request from the two sides to establish PADF as delivery agent, and that the congressional request was premature.

"There has to be a formal agreement in place," said spokesman Roger Noriega. "We have said all along that the neutral delivery mechanism has to be part of an agreement between the resistance and the Sandinista government."

Noriega added: "It is wholly unreal-

istic to expect AID to talk with the PADF in specific terms until there is a signed agreement or some kind of reliable public statement."

AID plans to begin purchasing cordoba, the Nicaraguan currency, this week for distribution to rebel troops in the field as early as next week, Noriega added. Troops will receive about \$1 a day each, he said.

"The first purchases will be this week, then you'll see the first movement across the border next week," he said, adding that the money is to be channeled through the Contra military structure.

Noriega said it is the rainy season in Nicaragua and that scheduling of airdrops is unreliable, so that cash-aid may have to continue even after a "neutral" delivery agent, as called for in the legislation, is established.

The resolution approved by House Democrats contended that the Reagan administration is violating the U.S. cease-fire agreement and the U.S. cease-fire assistance program by providing cash, sending aid without inspection by the verification commission and by using a delivery contractor that does not meet the test of neutrality.

AID continues to use a delivery company, Circle G, that has past links to the CIA, the caucus noted.

The resolution called on the administration to "make immediate arrangements for delivery of aid through the Pan-American Development Foundation."

Speaker Wright's income prompts call for ethics committee inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker James C. Wright Jr. reported six-figure earnings last year but nothing from his paperback book, according to financial records of all House members made public today. Wright's book figures in a call for a House ethics committee investigation.

Incomes of more than \$100,000 were the rule for House members, whose official salary was \$87,483 in 1987. But there were some exceptions.

The government watchdog group Common Cause has asked for the probe into Wright's earnings from "Reflections of a Public Man." Published reports have said that Wright has been paid royalties of 55 percent from the 1985 book, far above the normal 10 percent to 15 percent authors receive.

Common Cause president Fred Wertheimer last week asked for an investigation of whether Wright's campaign committees were involved in publishing or selling the book, which could be a violation of House or other federal conflict-of-interest rules.

The Texas Democrat indicated today that publication of the book had been halted at his orders.

The speaker said that long-time campaign supporter William Carlos Moore, who published the book, "wanted last year to reprint 20,000 more and I said no," Wright added that he wanted to be free to concentrate on being speaker.

"I told Carlos, it's just not worth it," Wright said. He said he bought \$1,300 worth of books in the last few days to be handed out to House members.

Wright also sent a letter Tuesday night to the ethics committee promising his cooperation if there is an investigation.

"Although I know my actions have been in full accordance with House rules, I am concerned that the matters raised ... have led to increased

public discussion, which I believe is unwarranted," he said.

"Therefore, I wish to inform you that I will cooperate fully with any examination you may desire to make of these matters. I hope that any such review will be resolved promptly," he said.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has said he will make a formal request for an ethics investigation. If a member makes a request, the committee is required to respond.

Committee Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., has declined to comment on the possibility of such a probe by the panel, which works in secret.

The financial disclosure forms for Wright and other House members were made public today.

Wright's disclosure form showed his income to be between \$168,311 and \$176,808. His salary as speaker is \$115,000. His assets were between \$155,000 and \$435,000 and his liabilities ranged from \$105,000 to \$220,000. He transferred investments valued between \$140,000 and

\$385,000 to a qualified blind trust last year.

He received \$45,850 in honoraria from such lobbying groups as the American Public Transit Association, the American Hospital Association, the National Association of Realtors and the Coalition Against Regressive Taxation.

Wright gave \$13,000 of the honoraria to charity to bring him below the limit on speaking fees — 30 percent of House pay — allowed to congressmen.

House Democratic leader Thomas Foley and Republican leader Robert Michel also reported incomes well under \$200,000.

Foley of Washington said his earnings were in the \$141,500 to \$151,500 range. He had \$28,627 in speaking fees and \$100,000 to \$150,000 in assets. That was offset by liabilities in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range.

Foley bought and sold numerous blocks of stock. In January, he bought \$8,347 worth of shares in Home Shopping Network and sold it 20 days later for a \$6,185 profit.

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

Major reforms needed to correct nuclear flaws

Over the past four decades, the U.S. Government has built and operated a nationwide complex of facilities for the production and testing of nuclear weapons. Yet, only recently have citizens become aware of the damage to public health and the environment resulting from these operations.

Government agencies have consistently withheld information from nearby citizens about radioactive releases whether planned, routine or accidental.

Wastes have been and continue to be cast aside using antiquated technology resulting in contamination of the land, air and water. Minimal progress has been made on clean-up, storage and disposal efforts.

Without substantial changes in current laws and practices the American people have little guarantee that the continued operation of nuclear weapons production facilities in the best interest of the American public, or that public safety and the environment are being adequately protected.

A) The extent of environmental damage at current nuclear weapons material production sites will likely cost over \$100 billion to clean up. Urgent remedial action is assured, the vast quantities of radioactive and hazardous chemical wastes accumulated pose an unacceptable risk to present and future generations.

B) Successive administrations have failed to demonstrate a need for continued production of plutonium for nuclear weapons. Congress has been negligent in its constitutional responsibility to ensure that nuclear weapons materials production activities are warranted.

C) The authority given the U.S. Department of Energy under the Atomic Energy Acts of 1946 and 1954 to control all substantive information related to special nuclear materials production is broad as to make accountability impossible. The public is entitled to information necessary to justify ongoing nuclear weapons material production. Congress must forcefully acknowledge and work to protect citizen's rights to participate in the decision-making process.

D) Economic dependence of communities which host nuclear weapons production facilities has a pervasive and unacceptable effect on public policy at all levels. We reject nuclear weapons production as a tool for local economic development and call on Congress to reject appeals for continued nuclear materials production that are based on economic considerations.

E) The U.S. Department of Energy and its predecessors have historically rejected commercial nuclear industry safety requirements and environmental protection regulations at weapons production facilities. This behavior is a direct consequence of the agency's singular emphasis on nuclear weap-

Rocky Mountain Peace Center

ons production, as well as the provisions in federal law that exempt the agency's activities from many state and federal environmental laws.

F) Fast releases of radioactive materials from these facilities have been extensive. The federal government has an obligation to fund independent assessments of the likelihood and extent of harm to public health from these releases.

G) Self-regulation by the Department of Energy is a major contributor to safety and environmental problems at the production sites. State and federal agencies independent of the Department of Energy should be commissioned to monitor and regulate safety and environmental compliance. Congress must work to ensure that adequate federal funds are provided to state and federal agencies commissioned for this role.

Based on these findings, we believe that the American people are entitled to the following rights:

1) Clear public demonstration that continued nuclear weapons materials production activities are required for national security.

2) Independent licensing, regulation, and enforcement of safety at nuclear weapons material production facilities.

3) Mandatory provisions for citizen participation in the licensing of new production facilities and the structuring of environmental protection and monitoring programs.

4) Full compliance with federal and state environmental laws at all nuclear weapons materials production sites.

5) A binding commitment from the federal government to pay the full costs of waste disposal, decommissioning and decontamination associated with past and present nuclear weapons material production.

6) Implementation of long-term, independent health studies where evidence exists of radioactive and toxic releases from nuclear weapons production and testing.

7) A binding commitment from the federal government to provide retraining, job placement, and economic diversification programs in communities which are economically dependent on nuclear weapons production.

8) A fundamental standard of public policy which acknowledges that decisions to produce nuclear weapons materials not be influenced by local and regional economic pressures.

The above statement, "Democracy Before Weapons: A Bill of Rights for Citizens in the Shadows of America's Nuclear Weapons Production Facilities," was drafted by the Rocky Mountain Peace Center, Box 1156, Boulder, Colo., 80306. One of the contributing organizations is Life Guard Idaho, Ketchum.



A BEAUTY CONTEST: THE PRELIMINARIES.

Letters

Morningside School: A godsend

Eight months ago we moved here from Lewiston, N.Y., a small village just outside Niagara Falls. The community there seemed plagued with chemical pollution from the Niagara River and worse.

The most troubling "pollution" to me was of the children. This was a very lovely, upper middle class place and yet drug traffic was rampant, school was pressured and teachers were very stressed.

Now we find ourselves in the "promised land." I am writing to rave about Morningside School. From the moment we arrived, we have been treated with such kindness and love that we still marvel at and hope we never take for granted.

Specifically, Mr. Dennis Sonius, the principal, is so gentle and considerate of the children. I've observed him many times (when he was unaware) and he is constantly guiding, helping and comforting.

I am singularly impressed with his keen awareness of how to help children with psychological needs. My daughter was tormented by one such child and Mr. Sonius' desire was only to help and to heal the situation. Money cannot pay for what this dedicated man freely gives.

Mrs. Sharon Johnson, his assistant in the office, is sharp, savvy and has a heart of gold. She has much wisdom and offers excellent guidance, again far beyond any remuneration.

The school is filled with joy and laughter; a safe, moral protected environment is offered to all. Mrs. Linda Grubbs teaches my Elizabeth in second grade. My daughter has found her first, a mentor. When in New York, Elizabeth was average, frightened, rude a chaotic bus to school and I considered repeating her because her motor skills were very slow. Here, she loves Mrs. Grubbs, imitates her every move, reads constantly, and is an A student.

This teacher has even found a way to make mathematics a delight. My dear daughter at 7-years-old now is learning Spanish, subtracts in the thousands and reads over an hour a day. The only change was in the school system.

Last but not least, beloved Mrs. Julie Leiva and "Grandpa Fergie" for Mary, our 5-year-old. Mary can now read. This is incredible since Elizabeth never read until arriving here. In New York, Elizabeth's grades were satisfactory, even though she had none of the skills she's developed so rapidly here. Again this points to a truly superior school system.

Grandpa Fergie (Paul Ferguson) still a crying need. So many children come from broken homes. Mary herself has no grandparents. Grandpa Fergie always seems to have his arms filled with children.

These precious moments of comforting and security may foster the true basis for all future love of learning. I wonder how many great leaders of the future are being listened to so respectfully right now by grandpa, as I write?

This kind of sensitivity in an educational system is never graded, often ignored, and may actually be

Morningside's "secret weapon"

My last applause goes to the kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Leiva. She is our dream first teacher, fun, understanding, warm, imaginative coupled with a true understanding of a child's tenderness.

In closing, let me say that should the reader think I have been overly complimentary, I would challenge that person to spend one week off this mountain in a Los Angeles or Buffalo, N.Y., school system. Then we'll talk.

DOROTHY RICE
Twin Falls

Band was ready for jamboree

To the Western Days Jamboree Committee: I regret to inform you that due to the recent disbanding of Idaho Thunder and lack of time to assemble a new group.

We have honored our previous ongoing bookings, have received good response from the people that hired us and their clientele and in the last two weeks have taken bookings for five new gigs, and have had to turn some bookings down. This has all been with our "new" group we did somehow manage to assemble.

True, it's not the "old" Idaho Thunder. We miss John's nimble fingers on the frets, Marla's beautiful voice and perkiness and Randy's "one of a kind" wit; but there is still Frank and his inexhaustible energy, his jocular and friendliness and his ongoing efforts to please the crowds wherever he plays.

The Western Days Jamboree Committee feels compelled to replace Idaho Thunder with another band.

On or about April 27, the chairperson for the committee contacted me, and I had heard rumors and confirmed with me that we would have a band for the jamboree. I told him we would be there and to go ahead and advertise as such. As fast as rumors spread in this business, everyone would have known that the band had re-formed and I think would have brought out a lot of curious people.

On Saturday, April 30, the old band agreed to meet once more for the jamboree.

Randy was coming from Elko, Marla from St. George and John would be there just for this event. Instead of going by the confirmation or rumor, I went with me, the committee members decided to listen and believe some rumors going around that there was trouble with the new band and to "replace Idaho Thunder with another band."

One phone call would have remedied these rumors, but then the simple-minded people that love and thrive on rumors wouldn't have had their good times. And it is only simple-minded people that believe rumors and make decisions based on rumors, without confirmation after the fact.

This jamboree was a booking we had taken and confirmed; not just a tentative booking, a confirmed booking; we had turned down other bookings for that date, and because of rumors some simple-minded people chose to believe, we will not be

Playing in the Western Days Jamboree:

"We very much appreciated your contribution to last year's jamboree." That was to be a paid gig last year and because of the weather, the turnout was very limited and so we played for the jamboree gratis.

We had heard rumors last year that if they didn't have a good turnout, that we wouldn't be getting paid, but we had confirmed the booking and in doing so had fulfilled our part of the verbal contract, although it was a contribution.

If this is how the Western Days Jamboree Committee chooses to decide over matters associated with Twin Falls, then I'd say the city and those functions are in dire trouble.

CAROL HANSEN
Manager, Idaho Thunder
Twin Falls

Americans want royalty in office

The plethora of so-called "kiss and tell" books which continue to gush forth as various dignitaries divest themselves from the Reagan administration is bringing smiles, or more precisely, smirks, to the faces of those of us who have been insisting for eight years that we "knew it all along."

What emerges is the picture of a congenial idiot, an intellectual dwarf married to a fiercely protective woman who comes from even further out in left field than her spouse.

The question must be asked: "Is there any limit to the mediocrity the American electorate is willing to tolerate in White House occupants?"

The answer may lie in, of all places, Tip O'Neill's recently published autobiography.

O'Neill theorizes that the American public loves royalty and that it actually wants to see an imperial air in the White House. He contends, approvingly, that the Kennedy's and the Reagan's enjoyed more popularity than the Johnson's, Nixon's, Ford's and Carter's, because they brought a magisterial aura to the presidency. He sums up the Reagan years by noting that while he was a disaster as president, the great communicator would have made "a hell of a king."

Since we Americans have no bona fide royalty to fawn over, we must make do with commoners who possess the capacity to protect the image of royalty. So it is really not so shocking that we came to the point of installing something as inept as Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office. The miracle is that it wasn't Stallone or Chuck Norris or Jerry Lewis.

The danger in promoting a perception of majesty in ordinary elected public servants lies in the fact that inevitably the politicians start believing their own press clippings.

Perhaps Reagan is right after all — maybe America really is standing tall. The height presumably includes the imaginary crowned heads. We'd better be tall, because what we're standing in is deep doo-doo.

R.G. CHRISMAN
Burley

Letters/Indigent medical care bills draw ire

Find writing to indigent care

I am writing about a problem that seems to be going nowhere — indigent medical care. These indigents are bankrupting the country. It's ridiculous, a waste of time and county commission resources. It's frivolous," states Joyce Grindstaff in the May 21 issue of "The Times-News."

Norma Blase's solution to the problem is to get the legislature to "take some kind of stand on this."

The problem is getting worse because doctors' bills of indigents will now have to be paid by the property owners.

Instead of the name calling, I think we need to look for a viable solution. Property owners cannot afford to keep putting more and more out for indigent care. People who are living below the poverty level do get sick and do need medical care.

I would like to see the legislature take a stand. The one key issue is that there is no affordable insurance available.

The legislature and county commissioners need to at least think about setting up a pool that residents can pay into for medical care.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN
Jerome

Pool will improve economy

Let's go back in time when a minor league

team from the L.A. Dodgers played at Harmon Park and the pool was there. This situation lasted many years until 1971 when the city council, in their "infinite wisdom," voted to tear the team's request for the city to pay for new lights.

The team in return, would pay for a new stadium. Well, this is old hat and won't get the team back.

But now I am fighting for a new cause and this one will get done: Our children need something to take pride in. The pool was not meant for the haves or have nots.

But for the children we must not let our foolish pride or selfishness get in the way. Remember the hopes of the child now doing laps at the YMCA, who dreams of Olympic gold.

Don't let this dream go the way of so many others, falling by the wayside. Not only will the dreamers prosper but so will our economy, with the savings made that will be held there.

The pool will operate in the reg for two years but by the third year it will be in the black and it will be the first time in 10 years that a city project would show a profit.

CODY ALAN MCNEEL
Twin Falls

Current price of gas in Twin Falls:

Most stations have jumped 5 cents to 10 cents in one day. Look at the calendar — gosh, a big holiday is near. This seems to happen every year on every heavy traveled holiday.

I wonder why. Most of us know why, but what can we do about it?

It used to balance out when the local stations had a gas war. The prices went low and gas was affordable, even for us working people.

But lately our state government sent a letter to Twin Falls and said it was wrong and against the fair pricing laws to have a gas war. Where is that same government when the holidays come near and gas prices go up?

Have you also noticed a few days after, or less, the price comes back down.

Is it fair to pay more so the companies make money on tourists? We want these people back, not scare them away.

ANTHONY BOHRN
Twin Falls

Mickey Mouse has character

I've a candidate to endorse, but you'll have to write in his name because he's too humble to run. His list of qualifications is impeccable, outdistancing all others by a country mile.

A gentler and happier man you'll never meet. Virtually his entire life he's middle

aged (now) has been given over to the service of others. An entertainer by occupation, he's never been involved in even the slightest hint of hanky panky. He truly practices in life what he preaches on Sunday evenings.

You might well ask his stand on the issues? Since I've known him many years, I will tell you he's not afraid to speak out unambiguously on the tough issues. His moral character is well grounded. He believes in one nation under God, and motherhood with all his heart.

His favorite food is homemade apple pie.

1. SIS: He believes that preparations for war lead not to the security which they falsely promise. Rather to increased tension. I quote: "Our greatest security against war is the moral courage of hundreds of millions of sovereign citizens who have unshakable faith in freedom and justice."

2. Abortion: He harkens back to our founding fathers. Again I quote: "When our young, yet unborn nation was but a seed in the womb of Martha and George's mind, they knew full well the sacrifices they would make as parents of our young nation. Yet they gave of themselves and put their lives on the line. We today have no other choice." (You can see that this man is a deep thinker.)

3. Education: Once amidst a gaggle of reporters when asked this question he checked, stuffed his hands in his pockets and in his fal-

setto voice, spoke his quiet truth. "Well, I never went to school, my father and mother taught me. We were poor as church mice. We worked together as family, and a large one at that. We learned from each other. We didn't have much, we didn't need much. I'm thankful for that. He paused, gazed across the crowded room and firmly insisted, "Then as now, I know of no substitute for family."

4. On the economy: At this point he becomes very somber. He says that unless our government stops trying to guarantee security, happiness and all manner of contrived to settle all everyone and everything, we shall wake up one day to find but one freedom secure. The freedom of total slavery.

You say he sounds like a politician? Quite the contrary. He is a wise statesman-like father and all manner of contrived to settle all the children's arguments, restrains himself. He leads by patient debate of ideas and of example.

Ladies and gentlemen, as a write in candidate for our next general election, I am pleased to introduce and recommend for your endorsement my longtime friend and mentor, Mickey Mouse. P.S. — If you know of a better candidate, vote for him.

PAUL AUTE
Berger

Staff uses citizen input for Moscow summit

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When President Reagan's staff was preparing for his impending meetings in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, they consulted with think tanks, with Soviet experts — and with about two dozen ordinary Americans in a Philadelphia suburb.

In a sophisticated variation of a man-in-the-street survey, pollsters hired by the Republican National Committee huddled one evening last winter with a collection of blue-collar workers and professionals, housewives and mothers, Democrats and Republicans.

Their purpose: to try out a half-dozen possible themes for the first

trip by an American president to Moscow in 14 years. The winner: "a brighter future and a safer world for all people."

Whether Reagan will actually use precisely those words in Moscow remains unclear. Regardless, the theme will underlie much of what he does when he arrives in the Soviet capital Sunday.

Thus, a senior White House official said, his speech to students at Moscow State University on Tuesday will focus on the "safer world" that will result from the U.S.-Soviet treaty, signed at the summit last December in Washington, that bans medium-range nuclear missiles.

Developing that message received all the care that Madison Avenue de-

votes to an advertising campaign for a new bar of soap.

First, senior officials analyzed the state of U.S.-Soviet relations. Then they brought in Richard Wirthin, the Republican pollster, to determine how that relationship meshed with the public's perceptions.

And finally, they convened two "focus groups" in a Philadelphia sub-

urb, which they would not identify, to test their theories with about 25 people described by one person familiar with the sessions as "a fairly good, representative cross-section by age, partisanship, male-female."

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Attacks on Olympics concern planners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Planners of the Summer Olympics in South Korea are treating threats of attacks by North Korea with "total seriousness" a high-ranking State Department official says.

Undersecretary of State Edward J. Derwinski, who has been representing the United States in international Olympic discussions, said in an interview on Tuesday there is an "extraordinary potential threat posed by the North Koreans."

Concern about North Korea moves to disrupt the games has been heightened since late 1987, when that communist country was blamed by U.S. officials for the bombing of a South Korean jetliner with 115 people aboard.

"Asked if security officials remained concerned that North Korea might try to disrupt the Seoul Olympics, Derwinski said, 'We're taking them (possible threats) with total seriousness, logically.'"

North Korea's realization that South Korean organizers are plan-

ning the games "in a very excellent fashion" has "increased the frustration and bitterness of the North Koreans," Derwinski added.

North and South Korea have been bitter foes since the late 1940s when the country was partitioned. Even if the Olympics weren't being held in Seoul, South Korea, there would still be worries about terrorism by well-known nationalist groups.

"You have this increase in Sikh terrorism, the lashing out at almost any Indian; the Armenian terrorists periodically try attacks on Turkey; the IRA and their activities; the PLO — going back to Munich — all of these are inherently out there; the Japanese Red Army, the Italian Red Brigades," Derwinski said.

He said South Korea has been working on security since 1984 and should be able to handle the job when the games are held Sept. 17-Oct. 2. "I see no problem that I would attribute to indifference or complacency," Derwinski said. "The problem would be just how efficient the overall

operation is, pitted against whatever actions a couple of terrorist groups might take."

Despite the concern about North Korean disruption efforts, Olympic organizers are keeping the door open to that country's participation in the games, even though the official deadline for signing up passed in January.

"Quite frankly, I think if the North Koreans announced the day before the games that they were sending down 500 athletes, they would come across the border unmolested," Derwinski said. "There's no real deadline."

Cuba, Vietnam, Nicaragua, Seychelles and Ethiopia have also failed to sign up for the games. Derwinski said he was not optimistic Cuba would decide to take part, because of Cuban leader Fidel Castro's close ties to North Korean leader Kim Il Sung.

"If Castro were being practical rather than having a dogmatic, we're told, special relationship with Kim Il Sung, he'd have in mind the excellence of the Cuban boxing team, their volleyball team, their men's handball team, some of their track and field people, plus baseball," Derwinski said.

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EPA employees suffer ill effects from carpet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's pollution-fighters at the headquarters of the Environmental Protection Agency have been gasping and wheezing from an air pollution problem apparently caused by new carpeting.

Sixty-five employees have sought medical attention and seven can't enter the building at all because of their reactions when they do, William Hirzy, president-elect of Local 2050 of the National Federation of Federal Employees, said Wednesday.

Hirzy said he was "90 percent certain" the reactions came from exposure to phenylcyclohexene, a gas given off by the backing of new rugs the agency has been installing in the building used by 5,100 employees.

"From talk in the halls, I would guess that the number affected is at least 100," but not all have reported to the agency's health office, Hirzy said. The agency has stopped putting in new carpets, but Charles Grizzle, assistant administrator for administra-

tion, said phenylcyclohexene had not been fixed definitely as the cause of the problem and "I don't see any reason to rip up the carpets until we are sure."

So far, tests have shown "nothing above background levels of any toxic chemicals," Grizzle said, but the results of tests for phenylcyclohexene are not yet known.

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Israeli militias break through guerrilla lines into Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli-armed militias stormed their tanks through guerrilla lines Wednesday and attacked south Lebanon strongholds of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah after Israeli air strikes on the villages.

Hezbollah said 25 of its fighters were killed and 17 wounded in the clashes, which came as the Shiite militia concentrated its efforts in the

battle for control of the slums of south Beirut.

Syria reportedly warned Hezbollah against harming any of the foreign hostages believed held in the slums, the site of a bloody 20-day battle between Hezbollah and the rival pro-Syrian Amal militia.

A Belgian physician, Dr. Jan Cools, was reported missing in south Lebanon, but there was no word on whether he had been kidnapped.

The Norwegian Aid Committee said Cools, 32, a general practitioner, left the south Lebanon Qasimiyeh refugee camp on Saturday, heading for the Rashidiyah shantytown eight miles to the south. He never reached Rashidiyah.

The developments came one day af-

ter a major battle in which Hezbollah consolidated its grip on more than 90 percent of south Beirut.

Beirut's leading newspaper, An-Nahar, said Syria warned Hezbollah that harming any of the 18 foreign hostages, who include nine Americans, would be viewed as an "infringement of Syria's security."

The newspaper cited no source for its report and did not elaborate. Syrian spokesmen declined comment.

Syrian troops and tanks surrounded the slums, and Syria has reportedly threatened to move in to quell the battle between the rival Shiite Muslim militias.

Lebanon's acting prime minister, Salim Hoss, drove to Damascus for a meeting with Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam.

Sources close to Hoss said that he requested deployment of a Syrian force in south Beirut during the meeting with Khaddam.

The advance began after nine consecutive air strikes by Israeli warplanes and helicopter gunships on the three villages. The air attacks began at 6 a.m. said the spokesman, who cannot be identified in line with standing regulations.

Iraq hands Iran main defeat; pushes troops across border

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi forces drove the Iranians from the marshes east of Basra on Wednesday, dealing Iran its third major military defeat in recent weeks.

An Iraqi statement said the Iranians were pushed across the border after 10 hours of fighting in an offensive called "On God We Depend."

Iraq also said its warplanes made a large bombing raid on an important power plant near Iran's border with the Soviet Union.

September 1980.

Loss of the bridgehead near Basra would extend a string of Iranian defeats that began when Iraq's 7th Army Corps, led by elite Presidential Guards, pushed the Iranians off the Faw Peninsula south of Basra on April 16-18. Iran had held the marshy finger of land for two years.

Also on April 18, the U.S. Navy destroyed two of Iran's offshore oil platforms in the Persian Gulf and sank or disabled six Iranian naval craft in related confrontations.

Another Iranian report said its army repelled an Iraqi counterattack in the mountainous Sulaimaniyeh region of northeast Iraq, where the Iran seized territory several weeks ago. It reported "heavy losses and casualties" among the Iraqis.

Until the Faw offensive, Iraq had fought a static war since 1982 behind defense lines of heavy artillery, tanks, rocket launchers and minefields. Their main offensive operation was a bombing campaign against economic targets and Iranian cities.

Iraq initially claimed to have repelled the Iraqi assault in the Salamah region, which its Revolutionary Guards seized at great cost in January and February of last year.

Several hours later, the official Islamic Republic News Agency announced: "Following heavy clashes, the Muslim forces of Iran had to retreat from parts of the area they had captured before. The Muslim forces are responding to heavy artillery fire."

Those defeats, combined with economic problems and political uncertainty within Iran, appear to have put Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime on the defensive after a long period of initiative in the ground war.

Baghdad said the 3rd Army Corps, again led by Presidential Guards, moved before dawn to recapture the marshes around Fish Lake east of Basra.

Iraq created the artificial lake early in the war as a barrier to Iranian invasion, but Revolutionary Guards fought through several Iraqi defense lines last year to take the wetlands.

Earlier this week, Khairallah told army commanders to be "fully ready" for new offensives "if Iran insists on flouting" a U.N. cease-fire resolution passed July 20.

Iraq has said it will abide by the resolution if Iran does, but the Iranians say there can be no truce until Iraq is designated the aggressor. Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980 after border skirmishes.

The defense minister said Iraq would seek to regain territory seized by the Iranians. The Iranians still hold part of the Majnoon marshes north of Basra and Iraqi territory in the mountainous Kurdistan region of the north.

It said Iranian planes "heavily bombed" Iraqi troop concentrations, inflicting "substantial losses in men and equipment."

An Iraqi communique distributed by the official Iraqi News Agency said five Iranian divisions were wiped out and survivors retreated across the frontier. It did not give figures, but an Iranian division usually averages about 10,000 men.

There was no way to confirm the Iraqi casualty claim. U.S. military analysts estimate Iraq lost at least 25,000 soldiers in last year's battle for Basra and about 10,000 Iraqis were killed.

Conflicting reports seldom can be verified because neutral observers have been allowed into battle zones only rarely since the war began in

Baghdad said the 3rd Army Corps, again led by Presidential Guards, moved before dawn to recapture the marshes around Fish Lake east of Basra.

Iraq created the artificial lake early in the war as a barrier to Iranian invasion, but Revolutionary Guards fought through several Iraqi defense lines last year to take the wetlands.

A communique from Iraq said its soldiers pushed across the Jassim and Duajji rivers around Fish Lake on Wednesday and "the Iranian invaders have been defeated and driven outside our international borders."

President Saddam Hussein "personally supervised the offensive," traveling to the battlefield with his defense minister, Gen. Adnan Khairallah, the communique said. It did not elaborate.

Baghdad radio interrupted regular programs to announce "a great victory" in an "epic battle." Iraqi soldiers in the capital fired automatic weapons into the air to celebrate.

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Red Army soldiers in Afghanistan suffer from low morale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morale is low in many Red Army units in Afghanistan as at least 100 Soviet soldiers are known to have deserted, according to a study released Monday citing widespread instances of ethnic friction, drug use, suicide and "fragging," the murder of officers by their troops.

The study, conducted for the Army by the RAND Corp. before the start of the Soviet withdrawal, found that "the war in Afghanistan has shown that ethnic cleavages in the Soviet armed forces continue to be deep, particularly between Moslems and Russians and other Slavs."

But the author, Alex Alexiev, cautioned that many of the problems encountered by the Red Army in Afghanistan stemmed specifically

from that conflict and "would not be likely to play much of a role in other war scenarios," such as a conflict between the Warsaw Pact and NATO.

Indeed, Alexiev found much good news for the Kremlin during his research, which included interviews with 35 former Soviet servicemen with first-hand experience in Afghanistan and close reading of more than 300 articles published in the Soviet press since the 1979 invasion.

"Soviet military performance in Afghanistan showed improvement, particularly in its counterinsurgency dimension, as long as air dominance was maintained," Alexiev wrote.

Many analysts say that U.S.-made Stinger and British-made Blowpipe hand-held anti-air-

craft weapons shipped to the Mujahideen guerrillas starting in 1986 denied the Soviets command of the air, turned the war around, and forced the withdrawal which began on May 15.

The RAND study estimated the number of Soviet troops in Afghanistan at 118,000 to 150,000, higher than the standard Western figure of 115,000, and said they were closely supported by 30,000 to 60,000 combat and support troops just across the Amu Darya River in the Soviet Union.

The force was divided into two main categories: elite counterinsurgency units totaling 18,000 to 23,000 soldiers who do most of the fighting and whose standards and morale are high, and full-time occupation forces, which

see limited combat duty and in which most morale problems appear to be found.

The study did not address the political problems that the war has caused the Soviets at home and abroad.

It said morale problems among the occupation troops appeared to stem from three main sources: the high number of criminal convicts among draftees, friction between Moslems and Slavs; and brutality of officers and older enlisted men toward new recruits. These problems lead to violence between officers and enlisted men, as well as suicide.

Many Soviet officers volunteered to serve in Afghanistan because it meant higher pay, swifter promotion, and such benefits as guaranteed entrance into prestigious military

academies, the report found.

Many draftees, it said, volunteered for Afghanistan in lieu of prison.

One former soldier said that in Afghanistan, Soviet officers who come are interested only in money. For those who serve in Afghanistan, two years are equivalent to six in the Soviet Union. There you have to wait six years for a promotion — here only two but with three times the salary. So only greedy people volunteer for Afghanistan.

A sergeant who had served there said that "everybody is being drafted now, not only sick people but also criminals. For the most part, criminals are sent to serve in bad places inside the Soviet Union such as Siberia and Central Asia."



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Thatcher bases policies on religion

The Washington Post

LONDON — An attempt by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to equate her economic and social policies with Christian virtue and the teachings of the Bible has opened an angry debate here over the morality of what has come to be called "Thatcherism."

In a speech last weekend to the general assembly of the Church of Scotland, Thatcher quoted from scripture to demonstrate what she said was a biblical injunction to "work and use our talents to create wealth."

Illustrating her belief that the exercise of "individual responsibility" is more beneficial to society than the collective action of a welfare state, Thatcher noted that Jesus Christ's decision to die for the sins of others was a matter of personal choice.

Those views have enraged a number of churchmen and politicians who have charged that Thatcher's conservative policies, including the lowering of tax rates for the well-off, and tightening of eligibility requirements for welfare payments, have divided British society between the haves and have-nots.

"The message of the Bible is that governments have responsibilities, too," the Anglican Bishop of Manchester, Stanley Booth-Chibborn, said after Thatcher's speech. "It is not part of Christian teaching to produce a situation in which the gap between rich and poor is increasing and public services such as health and education

are not given a proper share of our resources and washed his hands?"

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the head of the Anglican church, said that he welcomed the portion of Thatcher's speech that outlined the Christian responsibility to use wealth to help others. But, he said, "I would want to ask a little more about the questions of making wealth and at the same time in dividing society in a way which makes the people who have fallen behind through no fault of their own feel on the edge of things."

In a testy parliamentary exchange Tuesday, opposition Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock asked "which passage of the Bible inspired Thatcher to cut child benefits and stop free school meals." "Could it have been Matthew 27:24, and Pilate took water and washed his hands?"

Amid shouts from the backbenches on both sides of the aisle, Thatcher accused Kinnock of "debasing everything I believe in." Offering a personal example of how individual responsibility can contribute to the public good, she noted that she had foregone a significant portion of her yearly salary since becoming prime minister in 1979.

Thatcher is entitled to an annual salary of about \$118,000, but draws only the regular Cabinet minister's pay of about \$96,000.

Unlike some of their American counterparts in recent years, British politicians have tended to steer clear

of religion. Despite the existence of an official state religion, the Church of England (as well as of Scotland, Wales and Ireland), only a small minority of Britons are churchgoers, and the deity is rarely invoked to approve or disapprove of policy.

Thatcher's "sermon" to the Scottish churchmen, however, was one in a recent series of speeches and interviews in which she has outlined a moral framework and set of personal values to underpin her policies. Among them is a belief in what she considers the Victorian values of "a more gentle, courteous, civilized" society that was destroyed during the permissive era of the 1960s.

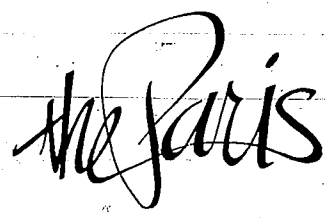
The '60s, Thatcher said in an interview last month with the Daily Mail, was a time of "breaking the rules," and society was only now returning to good manners of earlier times. "The great battle now," she said, "is to prevent the smaller minority ruining the lives of the majority by violence, by dirtiness, by graffiti, by everyday surliness... Graciousness has been replaced by surliness in much of everyday life."

Even criminals had become less mannered, she said. "Criminals used to have a code, but that went too. Criminals rarely used violence against women and children or the old as they do today."



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Reagan receives credit for opening relations

The Washington Post

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Wednesday described the "new spirit" in East-West relations as "one of the greatest achievements of President Reagan."

In remarks that served both as an early epitaph for the Reagan administration and a look toward the superpower summit beginning Sunday in Moscow, Thatcher said that Reagan had "strengthened the defense of the West."

"He stood firm on the basic issues: liberty, justice and human rights," she said. "But he also helped to lift the cloud of fear and hostility. He held out the vision of a better world. And he refused to be deflected."

Thatcher said she had sent separate presummit messages to Reagan and to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, "setting out the areas where I hoped progress could be made." These are likely to have included the need for advancing negotiations over conventional force reductions in Europe and the elimination of chemical weapons.

Speaking to the annual Conservative Women's National Conference here, Thatcher repeated her now-familiar praise of Gorbachev. "He is trying to change the system," she said. "He has not let the difficulties eclipse the opportunities."

"We must give credit to Mr. Gorbachev," Thatcher said. "But when history is written, I believe that this new spirit in relations between East and West will be remembered as one of the greatest achievements of President Reagan."

Her comments on East-West relations came at the end of a lengthy speech that extolled the virtues of women, both in the home and in politics, and the importance of the family. It was one of a series of recent statements Thatcher has made that outline what aides have called the

"personal creed" that underpins her conservative policies.

Despite her political success, opinion surveys here have consistently shown that the majority of Britons are uncomfortable over the high unemployment and economic divisions that have occurred under her free-market, antiwelfare policies. In an address last weekend to the Church of Scotland, Thatcher claimed the moral high ground for her policies, using selected biblical texts to demonstrate the Christian preference for individual responsibility over collective provision by the state.

Wednesday's overwhelmingly appreciative audience applauded loudly when Thatcher chastized feminists for "insisting that you, Madam Chairman, be addressed as Madam Chairperson, Madam Chair or, worse still, just plain 'Chair'."

"With feminists like that," she said, "who needs male chauvinists?"

"Conservative women bring common sense to government," Thatcher said. "I can't help reflecting that it's taken a government headed by a housewife with experience of running a family to balance the books for the first time in 20 years — with a little left over for a rainy day."

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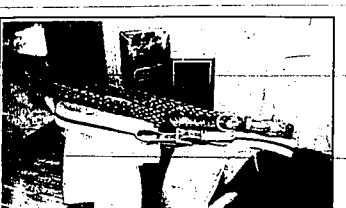
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Efforts continue to reach permanent Nicaragua cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguan rebels and representatives of the leftist Sandinista government agreed Wednesday to hold a third round of talks in Managua in an effort to reach a permanent cease-fire in their 6-year war.

The U.S.-supported rebels, known as Contras, announced Wednesday

that they would travel to the capital, breaking a deadlock over the venue that had threatened to cancel the session.

Contra leaders had previously refused to return to the capital, complaining that their movements were restricted in the two previous sessions this year.

Roberto Ferrey, secretary of the Nicaraguan Resistance, said repre-

sentatives of the Contra umbrella organization would go to Managua with the understanding that there will be complete and unrestricted freedom of expression and the free right to meet with organizations and leaders.

He spoke by telephone with The Associated Press from San Jose, Costa Rica.

Ferrey announced that the rebel representatives, headed by Alfredo Cesar, would go to Managua on Wednesday.

The government said Tuesday it would allow the rebels to meet with the most important opposition group in the country, the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, and to visit the Roman Catholic bishops conference, the

opposition daily La Prensa and relatives.

President Daniel Ortega had rejected Contra demands that the talks take place in the border post of Sapoa, where the two sides agreed to the 60-day truce scheduled to expire May 30.

The presidential press secretary, Manuel Espinoza, said the government "has everything ready" to receive the rebel delegation.

Cesar has said the Contras' proposal will include "all the necessary things for a permanent end to the war in Nicaragua."

In Washington, Wilson Morria, an aide to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the rebels planned to offer to lay down their arms on Sept. 1.

Ortega said on Monday he was unilaterally extending the temporary truce for an additional 30 days.

Norway, OPEC clash on major oil production

Los Angeles Times

OSLO, Norway — Norway, while paying lip service in response to appeals from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reduce oil output, is heading towards a major increase in production.

One million barrels a day are pouring out of Norwegian wells in the North Sea. The volume could rise to 1.5 million barrels daily in the early 1990s.

The government, keeping a tight rein on the oil industry, repeatedly claims it is complying with OPEC wishes through a 7.5 percent cutback and regards this as a generous concession from a country that is not a member of the organization.

But industry observers point out that this cutback only relates to production prospects, not to actual volume.

While production could reach something over 1 million barrels daily, Oslo reduces actual output by 7.5 percent of the theoretical volume, which still means producing more than in the previous year.

Since early 1987 there has been a continuous, if restrained, growth in Norway's oil output. Most OPEC countries appear to accept the Norwegian calculation. One reason may be that only Mexico of the non-OPEC countries has done more. Norway's economic arguments also carry a certain weight.

Development costs before production of high-grade Norwegian crude prohibit any short-term closing of profitable wells, government sources say. They insist Norway in this re-

spect differs significantly from other major producers, who pump their oil from inland wells.

Norway is highly dependent on its oil income and has strongly felt the decrease in crude prices.

In 1985 Oslo recorded net income of 45 billion kroner (\$7.3 billion) from North Sea production. This included taxes on private companies as well as profits from state-owned Statoil, the biggest operator in the Norwegian sector.

This year net income may well fall to 7 billion kroner (\$1.1 billion). Given an average price of only \$15 dollars a barrel combined with a low dollar rating, the result might even be zero.


The government in principle owns a minimum of 50 percent in all Norwegian oil fields. To service this influence, authorities must invest between 16 and 17 billion kroner (\$2.6 billion and \$2.75 billion) in the North Sea. Faced with such a burden, the government feels, there is no room for a real production cutback.

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European SDI passions begin to relax

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Only a year ago, one of the hottest topics of public debate in Western Europe was President Reagan's plan for a missile defense system in space.

Today it's rarely mentioned, and when it is talked about, there is little of the urgency or anguish that punctuated the earlier discussion.

"There's a more relaxed attitude now," said Peter Cortories, a West German who is secretary-general of the North Atlantic Assembly, an advisory body of legislators from 16 NATO countries.

The main reason: a growing number of American allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization suspect the U.S. public's enthusiasm for Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars," has passed its high-water mark.

"It's becoming less likely that it ever will come about," says Ton Frinking, a centrist Christian Democrat and member of the Dutch Parliament.


The Europeans recognize that the issue of space-based defenses is still an important obstacle to a U.S.-Soviet agreement on reductions in long-range nuclear weapons.

But as Reagan headed for Moscow for his fourth meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Europeans appeared less concerned that SDI would be the main problem.

The Soviets strongly oppose the plan, saying it would lead to an arms race in space. They have insisted that Reagan renounce the program, although the vehemence of the Soviet argument has subsided recently.


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Mayor didn't kick suspect illegally, report says

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A state investigator's report indicates Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton did not act illegally when he kicked an alleged shoplifter April 28, an official said Wednesday.

But Mindoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. said he has asked the Blaine County prosecutor to read the same report and issue a second opinion. Creason said he expects to hear back from Ned Williamson "within the next day or so."

Don Hiebert, an official with the

Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, conducted the investigation early this month. It stemmed from the arrest of 27-year-old Arturo Flores in the local GA supermarket.

Flores was hospitalized with head and neck injuries following a tangled struggle with a host of store employees, customers and police. The Rupert man was charged with petty theft.

The report also cleared Rupert police of any wrongdoing in the arrest, Creason said.

"According to the report, the police did everything appropriately," he said. "They responded to the call

quickly, and when they arrived they immediately placed Mr. Flores in handcuffs."

Whitton kicked Flores after he was handcuffed and lying on the ground. The mayor said in a statement that he instinctively kicked Flores when the arrested man tried to bite him on the leg.

The report, filed Monday, states that Flores was not seriously injured and that it's inconclusive whether Whitton's kick caused a cut on his face. Flores was placed in intensive care and hospitalized overnight, but the report concludes that the treat-

ment derived from another, unrelated medical problem.

The report further states that Flores had threatened those around him with a wine bottle he had picked up.

"I am extremely relieved," Whitton said Wednesday. "I went in there to buy some ice cream, not to cause anyone any problems."

Whitton said 99 percent of the community supported his actions during the arrest. His office received just one call — stating that he should have walked away from the scene.

"All the time you hear about people

not getting involved," Whitton said. "Then, when you intervene and you're charged for it, you're going to be pretty leery of ever doing it again."

"It's kind of one of those things where you're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Whitton said the incident was blighted by prosecution and filed numerous rumors.

"I can tell you right now I still wouldn't turn my head if I saw someone in trouble," he said.

Hiebert spent two days in Rupert and questioned about a dozen wit-

nesses. Creason declined to release the text of Hiebert's seven-page report for fear of prejudicing the case against Flores, which is still pending.

Creason said he asked Williamson to read the report because of possible conflicts of interest posed by his position as the city's prosecutor.

If the Blaine County prosecutor seconds his findings, Creason said he would probably close the case. If Williamson reaches an opposite conclusion, he plans to motion the district court to appoint a special prosecutor.



Merne Mercer, president of Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert, says Billingsly Creek's water quality has dropped in recent years.

Fish farm may be hit with \$23,000 penalty

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The federal government wants to fine a Hagerman Valley fish farm \$23,000 for alleged water pollution law violations.

The target of the proposed fine is Aquaculture Inc. of Buhl, which operates a fish farm on Billingsly Creek.

The creek is a state "special resource" water threatened not only by trout farm pollution but field runoff.

It possesses outstanding characteristics for cold-water aquatic life and domestic water supply, the state said. Water pollution can promote conditions that cut down on the amount of oxygen in the water.

The proposed penalty is the first in Idaho and only one of a few proposed in the region, said Wally Scarborough of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boise.

Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert called the proposed penalty good news.

"We're very happy about that. It may get their attention," said Merne Mercer, president of the citizens' group.

"It's important to me personally because I live on it. It's a beautiful stream. It's got a lot of trout on it and a lot of wildlife. It's a shame to have it destroyed," said Mercer.

And while EPA is zeroing in on Aquaculture Inc., it is also spotlighting water pollution from other fish farmers that rely on Hagerman Valley springs. There are about 10 trout farms in the watershed.

EPA is working with the trout industry to improve practices that hurt water quality, said Scarborough.

If that doesn't work, EPA could propose stricter water quality standards in 1989, said Scarborough.

Billingsly Creek is being loaded by solids from waste fish food and fish manure and sediment from feedlots, grazing and soil erosion, the state said.

EPA issues the trout farmers permits to keep track of their discharges into Billingsly Creek.

And while many of the trout farms are meeting their permit requirements, the creek is still being polluted, the state said.

To cope with fish-farm pollution, the Twin Falls office of the state Division of Environmental Quality is hiring another person to monitor trout farm pollution and animal waste runoff from dairies, said Scarborough.

EPA claims Aquaculture Inc. of Buhl is violating its water pollution control permits on a number of counts including failing to prevent excessive buildup of waste solids in raceways.

"We have a lot of information in our record that this is one of the more significant violators," says Scarborough, referring to Aquaculture.

Kenneth S. Ellis is Aquaculture's registered agent and secretary. Ellis did not return a phone call Wednesday.

EPA also alleges Aquaculture:
• failed to monitor discharges from waste ponds;
• See PENALTY on Page B3

Kegs may not be dry long at Pour Haus

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State officials have revoked the Pour Haus' alcohol license, but an end-run title transfer could retap the bar's beer kegs within a week.

Pour Haus officials this week signed a voluntary revocation stripping their beer and wine license, officials said. The revocation, effective June 1, precludes owners Beverly McKean and her husband, Clark, from holding an Idaho alcoholic beverage license for the next three years.

But McKean, corporation president, said Tuesday that she plans to sell the bar to her son, Martin Allen, who will apply for an alcohol license under his own name. She said it should take between four and seven days for Allen to run the administrative gauntlet, during which time the Pour Haus will close.

Allen is a manager at the South Park area bar. Keith Mathews, administrator of the alcohol and beverage control division, said this marks the first time in at least 20 years that the state has taken such action against a Twin Falls bar.

The bar's owners violated state codes regulating license holders during a private party April 26. Mathews said a stripper, who court records identified as Candy Messick, broke regulatory provisions addressing the exposure and touching of certain body areas.

Mathews said state law requires him to revoke a license when those provisions are broken, while other violations provide some disciplinary discretion.

Prosecutors last week charged the McKean and Allen with the misdemeanor count of "production of obscene live conduct in a public place." The three defendants have pleaded not guilty and are scheduled to appear in court June 8.

The state agency sent notice of the violation to Pour Haus officials May 17, Mathews said. Those officials could have requested a hearing on the matter, but instead opted to sign a voluntary revocation.

McKean said heightened penalties, such as shutting the bar's doors, could have followed from a hearing.

"This way we're not getting a closure from the state," McKean said. "We're just turning our license over."

Bar officials said the strip performance happened spontaneously when customers offered the woman money to peel her clothes.

"I felt badly because there is not much you can do when someone decides to take her clothes off," McKean said. "You can't jump up and put the clothes back on her. But I understand that they have to enforce the law, too."

State officials disputed the bar officials' account, though they declined to provide specific details.

"We had reason to believe the truth was different from what they had told us," Mathews said. "This was based on the videotape they had taken."

A local official with the division, which is part of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, seized a videotape of the party later that night. Allen used a video camera to record the night's events and kept the film rolling during the strip performance.

Alternatives for saving Idaho's wildlands mullied

The Associated Press

STANLEY — Confident the compromise wilderness proposal developed by Sen. James McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus is "dead in the water," conservationists are plotting new strategy for preserving Idaho's wildlands.

Pat Ford, former Idaho Conservation League public lands coordinator, said at an ICL conference in Stanley that another way of safeguarding Idaho's 9.3 million acres of roadless land could focus on a regional rather than statewide approach, starting with central Idaho.

"If there is anywhere in Idaho where it is right, this is it," he said.

Other options for protecting central Idaho's backcountry might include expanding the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, designating it a national park and working through administrative channels to protect the Boise, Challis and Sawtooth national forests, Ford said. ICL President Rick Price said he supports an official wilderness designation for central Idaho because it would provide strong resource protection. But he also would consider an expansion of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, or a combination of the two approaches.

However, he fears the regional approach may not be best for other parts of the state.

"The regional approach works great in areas that have a lot of support, but in eastern Idaho, where we don't get that kind of support, we could lose what we have in this bill," he said.

• See CONSERVE on Page B2

Tales of occult give defense new twist

By SHEILA TOOMEY
Special to The Times-News

ANCHORAGE — The defense in the Kirby Anthony murder trial moved quickly from the banal to the bizarre Tuesday, as Anthony's lawyers began presenting what is expected to be two days of witnessess.

With a legal dispensation from the prosecution, an Anchorage police officer was allowed to testify about an unnamed mental patient's visions of human sacrifice and satanic cult murders, foretold under a full moon for the weekend that began with Friday the 13th of March, 1987.

From the witness stand, officer Mark O'Brien told of two interviews last March with a woman identified only as J.S., then a patient at a local psychiatric hospital, and unable to testify for herself in court Tuesday because she is presently hospitalized at Alaska Psychiatric Institute.

The lawyers all agreed O'Brien's testimony about what this woman said, and about what her doctor said she told him, was hearsay, which is normally not admissible. But Assistant District Attorney Bill Ingaldson steered only too happy to let the jury hear it all.

According to O'Brien, J.S. had her doctor call the police on Friday, March 13, 1987, because she had a vision that some cult killings for the purposes of human sacrifice were going to take place over the weekend.

The victims in the Anthony trial, Nancy Newman and her two children, were killed the next day.

"She said that due to the time of the year it was, and the aligning of the moons, there would be multiple killings," O'Brien told the jury. "She didn't know who was going to be killed, but it was going to be human sacrifice."

After the Newmans were found, O'Brien reported the conversation to colleagues, and on March 24, nine days after the murders, he went to see the woman again. She had envisioned many more details by then, he said.

In the second interview J.S. described an apartment like the Newman's
• See DEFENSE on Page B2

Newman gets grip over grief, testifies

By SHEILA TOOMEY
Special to The Times-News

ANCHORAGE — John Newman did what he had to do this week — he walked into an Anchorage courtroom and took a seat 10 feet from the man charged with murdering his wife and children. And he answered questions like what kind of fruit his 3-year old ate and did his wife ever use his keys.

He did OK.

He had to rush from the courtroom once, when a question about his wife, Nancy, triggered convulsive sobs that made it impossible for him to talk, but he came back and finished testifying and the state rested its case against Kirby Anthony.

"I did it for Nancy and the girls," he said afterwards, "and I wanted to do it the best I could."

Kirby Anthony, 24, is on trial, charged with three counts of first-degree murder, two counts of rape and one count of kidnapping by restraint. He, his family and the Newmans are all from Twin Falls.

Anthony's trial is in its fifth week in Anchorage, the city where the Newmans and Anthony lived from 1985 to 1987.

The drama of Newman's appearance, his first face-to-face encounter with the nephew accused of slaughtering his family, far outweighed the importance of what he had to say. He was called as a witness mostly to confirm the testimony of others.

About 50 spectators nearly filled the third-floor courtroom as Newman entered, a tall, bespectacled man in a gray western-cut suit. There had been talk for weeks about his emotional condition and whether he would be able to make it through the questioning.

Newman got some of his crying done ahead of time, when the defense agreed to let him watch the trial for a week before he testified, to help him get used to hearing people discuss details of the murders. But friends and
• See NEWMAN on Page B2

Briefly

Trio rape, beat woman

BURLEY — Three men raped and battered a 18-year-old woman in Burley's West Park during Tuesday's early morning hours, Cassia County officials said. The rape occurred shortly before 1:30 a.m., said Alan Smith, a sergeant with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. The three assailants used their fists to beat up the woman, who was taken to the hospital for treatment. No arrests had been made by Wednesday. Smith said sheriff's officials were still tracking down leads. The victim had seen her assailants earlier in the evening but did not know them, Smith said.

Two injured in collision

TWIN FALLS — Two women were injured Wednesday morning when their cars collided in the intersection of South Park Avenue West and County Road 2700 East, Twin Falls County Sheriff's officials said. Agnes Vandermere, 61, of Jerome, and 37-year-old Pamela Jean Wallace were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released, hospital officials said. The accident occurred shortly before 7:30 a.m., according to reports. Vandermere, heading south on 2700 East, had to yield at a stop sign and struck Wallace's car, eastbound on South Park Avenue. Sheriff's officials cited Vandermere on the traffic violation, according to reports. Wallace, of O'Hull, was cited for failure to provide proof of insurance. Vandermere's car, a 1986 Lincoln, received \$7,000 worth of damage. Sheriff's officials estimated the damage to Wallace's car, a 1988 Nissan, at \$5,000.

For emergencies only please

TWIN FALLS — Public Safety Chief Tim Qualls said Wednesday that he has ordered his dispatchers to hang up politely on people using the 911 exchange for non-emergency calls. Those callers have been typing up the lines, possibly preventing true emergency calls from getting through, Qualls said. He has therefore ordered his dispatchers not to talk to such callers.

Juveniles arrested for arson

TWIN FALLS — Police arrested four juveniles Tuesday after they allegedly set fire to the abandoned building which once housed Bertie's Poultry Farm, officials said. The arrested youths were among a group of eight juveniles believed to have started the fire, according to reports. They were all between 12 and 14 years old and were skipping classes at O'Leary Junior High School. The arrested boys were released to the custody of their parents. Public Safety Chief Tim Qualls said officials will check to see whether the arrested youths have a criminal history before deciding whether to pursue charges. The fire started around 2 p.m. in the warehouse, located at 2097 Fourth Ave. East. One juvenile poured paint on the floor and another threw a match on it, according to reports.

Highway 75 to be discussed

KETCHUM — The Idaho Transportation Department will hold a public information meeting at Ketchum City Hall June 7. Representatives from the Shoshone Office of the Division of Highways will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. to discuss the alternative designs that are being considered for the realignment of State Highway 75 north of Hulen Meadows. An evening presentation, beginning at 7 p.m., is also planned and will feature a video presentation that further explains the Big Wood River stabilization effort and its relationship to the highway project. A formal hearing to solicit public testimony in conjunction with the highway project will be scheduled later.

Bozeman, Mont. (AP) — A wolf was struck and killed by a truck in the Paradise Valley north of Yellowstone National Park last weekend, the first confirmed wolf killed in the Yellowstone ecosystem in more than 50 years, authorities say.

But state and federal biologists say they're not ready to declare that the predator has returned to the area. They say they suspect the wolf was a pet that got loose. "It doesn't look like a wild wolf to me, but we don't know really," said John Cade, director of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks research bureau in Bozeman. "If it was wild, it must have come a long distance in a short time," he said. The closest known wild wolves are near Glacier National Park, more than 240 air miles to the north. The young adult male wolf was killed Saturday night when hit by a pickup truck near Chico, about 30 miles north of the park's north entrance at Gardiner, according to FWP Game Warden Capt. Bud Hubbard.

Penalty

• Continued from Page B1
• failed to submit timely discharge monitoring reports;
• failed to keep records of trout farm cleaning.
In January, EPA told Aquaculture this and asked for reports within 10 days to resolve the problem. EPA received no response. When it inspected the fish farm Jan. 29, it found the same violations in cleaning and record keeping, it said.

Valley Trout Co. is still incorporated and in good standing, said a spokesman for the Idaho Secretary of State. Valley Trout Co.'s discharge permit of Oct. 29, 1984, was transferred to Aquaculture on Sept. 16, 1986, Scarborough said.

Federal bankruptcy law requires individuals and companies seeking protection from creditors to submit accurate estimates of company assets. Ellis said his inventory was accurate. Federal bankruptcy law requires individuals and companies seeking protection from creditors to submit accurate estimates of company assets. Ellis said his inventory was accurate.

First wolf in 50 years killed on road near Yellowstone

Bozeman, Mont. (AP) — A wolf was struck and killed by a truck in the Paradise Valley north of Yellowstone National Park last weekend, the first confirmed wolf killed in the Yellowstone ecosystem in more than 50 years, authorities say. But state and federal biologists say they're not ready to declare that the predator has returned to the area. They say they suspect the wolf was a pet that got loose.

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Light Bush vote cheers democrats

BOISE (AP) — The relatively light vote behind George Bush's easy victory in Idaho's presidential primary raised Democratic hopes that Michael Dukakis could claim the state's four electoral votes in November. However, GOP leaders pointed out that Idaho has landed in the Republican column every presidential election since Lyndon Johnson's 1964 national landslide. Bush captured 82 percent of the vote in a GOP primary that was barely contested. Pat Robertson, who pulled out of the campaign earlier this month, split the other 18 percent with an uncommitted bloc. The result was the vice president adding 15 of the 18 nominating delegates at stake in his total that already exceeds the number needed for the nomination.

Unofficial returns from Tuesday's balloting showed Bush, who campaigned in the state during two days three weeks ago, receiving nearly 65,000 of the less than 69,000 Republican votes cast. Four years ago, by comparison, President Reagan got 97,000 of 106,000 votes. "George Bush cannot and never has been able to generate enthusiasm and strength as Ronald Reagan has, and a lot of people didn't care enough about him to go to the polls," Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday. "I think that shows the Dukakis candidacy will do much better than any other Democratic candidate has for years in Idaho," said Andrus, who endorsed Dukakis three weeks ago. The Democratic primary was only a popularity contest with no delegates

at stake. Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, won it easily with 73 percent of the vote.

That overwhelmed the support he garnered seven weeks earlier in the county caucuses where he captured eight-convention-delegates-while-six went uncommitted.

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Montana bats .500 hunting down 'problem' grizzly bears

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — When men with high-powered rifles take after a radio-collared grizzly bear, intent on killing it, the outcome is easy to predict, right?

Well, not necessarily. Just ask wildlife officials for the state of Montana, which is betting \$500 when it comes to conducting successful hunts for "problem" grizzlies on the eastern Rocky Mountain Front.

"I think it's important to remember that we are still in the learning process," wildlife official Dan Vincent said after the second such hunt came up empty this spring. "And no other state fish and wildlife agency has conducted grizzly damage hunts."

Alfred Mollin of Bowie, Md., flew to Montana this spring when a 10½-year-old male, grizzly weighing 675 pounds returned to the Augusta area three weeks after it had been relocated.

The bear had killed a calf in a barn, and was labeled a "problem bear." When it returned, it was marked for death, and Mollin was the first hunter on a list prepared by a drawing.

But after three days of stalking the animal, Mollin and state game officials were unable to set up a clear shot. Mollin missed two shots at the bear as it ran through heavy timber.

"We were anticipating more hunts occurring in open country with long shots," said Vincent, the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Park's regional supervisor in Great Falls.

Vincent said his agency will be critiquing the second hunt with an eye toward improvements and better safety.

Last year, in the first hunt for a problem bear, Bob Nolin of Kalispell dropped a running grizzly at 200 yards with a neck shot. The bear was in a cottonwood grove in the bottom of a canyon. Nolin was positioned where he would get a shot when the bear left the grove.

"The hunter who is going to be called not only has to be a hunter, but he has to be a marksman," Nolin said. "You're shooting at a grizzly bear that may not come down with one shot. You may have to put another shot into it, or maybe a third shot."

Mike Madel, a grizzly damage-control specialist with the state, accompanied both hunters on their quest for a grizzly.

He said on the first day of the hunt

this spring, wildlife officials assisting Mollin got close to the grizzly bear, but spooked a black bear which in turn alarmed the grizzly. The bear then took off.

"Once they start moving, it's real difficult to get up on 'em again," Madel said.

The following morning it was pouring rain. The bear was three miles from the Dearborn River trailhead in an unnamed tributary drainage.

Madel, armed with a .41-Magnum pistol, was carrying the radio receiver. Rancher Jim Carlson of Choteau, who helps the department with bear-management activities, was carrying a 12-gauge semi-automatic shotgun loaded with seven hollow-point slugs.

Mollin, who declined to be interviewed, was carrying a bolt-action rifle equipped with a telescopic sight. They were sneaking through thick

timber, the sounds of their approach muffled by the rain.

"The antennas tell you the direction, but they don't tell you how close you are," Madel said. The animal was eventually spotted just 20 to 30 yards away. "We saw it turn its head in the bed and stand up. It ran off."

Mollin took two shots as the bear ran through the timber. Wildlife officials were unable to get a shot after Mollin had missed.

The party trailed the bear, making certain it had not been wounded, but could not get close to it again. Madel tried later that week to shoot the animal from a helicopter, but the bear again was in thick timber.

Vincent said the bear is probably well within the Bob Marshall Wilderness now, and will be killed if it returns to the east slopes of the Rockies.

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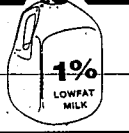
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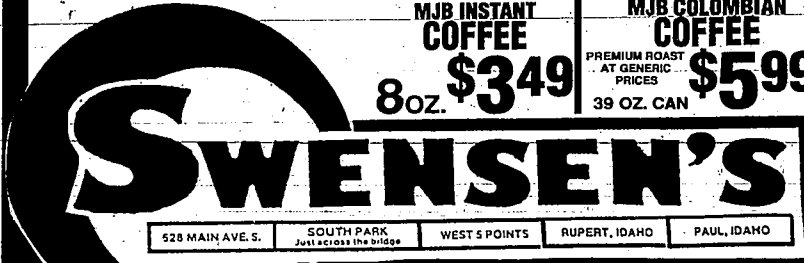
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Givens anticipates an uphill campaign

BOISE (AP) — Democratic state Rep. Jeanne Givens, fresh from claiming her party's 1st District congressional nomination, was looking toward an uphill campaign today to wrest the district's seat from Republican hands for the first time in two decades.

"I'm going to take a few days off and rest my feet, and then I will be working very hard," Mrs. Givens said after rolling up an impressive win in Tuesday's Idaho primary election.

Although she entered the three-way race only six weeks ago, Mrs. Givens, a full-blooded Coeur d'Alene Indian, won 63 percent of the vote in gaining the right to face four-term Republican Congressman Larry Craig, who was

unopposed. Democratic challengers David Shepherd, a Lewiston apartment manager who unsuccessfully for the nomination two years ago and staged a short-lived quixotic presidential campaign last fall, got 21 percent and Bruce Robinson, a Bonners Ferry attorney, received 16 percent.

Craig, a staunch conservative, has coasted to re-election by better than two-to-one margins over his last two Democratic challengers.

Final unofficial returns from the primary will not be available for 10 more days because of an extension to June 3 for absentee ballots, mainly from overseas voters.

Despite her late entry into the race,

Mrs. Givens, 37, got the boost needed to solidify her position for the nomination when Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus formally endorsed her over Robinson and Shepherd two weeks ago.

The governor called her the party's strongest candidate, and she acknowledged the importance of the Andrus endorsement.

Democrats have been hard-pressed in their past two attempts to unseat Craig, being forced to field last-minute replacements to candidates who were killed in accidents.

Craig, 42, came through the primary with more than \$60,000 in his campaign treasury after spending over \$43,000 during the first four months of the year. He spent just un-

der \$245,000 in winning the 1986 election.

"It's going to be an expensive race," Mrs. Givens acknowledged. "It's going to cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000, and I expect Craig will spend more than that. I'm not afraid of being outspent. Money does not replace hard work."

Party leaders believed they may have a chance to defeat Craig because of a belief-Idahoans, despite their support for Republicans in the past, are finally ready for a change.

"I don't think it's a long shot," said former Democratic Gov. John Evans, the state chairman for presidential contender Michael Dukakis.

Micron plans another major Boise expansion

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc., the Boise-based computer-chip manufacturer that just broke ground for construction of a large fabrication plant, has plans for another major expansion at its site southeast of the city.

What the expansion would mean in terms of new jobs or other effects on the Treasure Valley economy is unclear, although a company spokeswoman said it probably would involve additional hiring.

The latest expansion plans include construction of a \$1.6 million warehouse, \$11 million assembly building and \$6 million office building.

The plans were revealed at a Boise City Council meeting Tuesday night, when the council was asked to approve the hiring of two additional building inspectors to cope with the city's record construction boom.

Micron plans to start work on its new buildings this summer, in addition to the \$30 million chip manufacturing plant it already has begun, city building inspector Tim Hogland told the council.

The primary expansion project is expected to create 1,000 jobs, bringing Micron's Boise work force to 2,700.

Idaho F&G to rehabilitate Teton River

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has announced a four-year project to rehabilitate the Teton River, victim of one of the nation's worst dam failures and long subjected to heavy erosion and siltation problems.

The \$900,000 Teton Fishery Enhancement Project is designed to return the river to the blue-ribbon trout fishery reputation it enjoyed 10 to 15 years ago, Fish and Game director Jerry Conley said Wednesday.

The fishery project will be one of the largest ever undertaken by the department, and one of the first in the Pacific Northwest designed to rehabilitate a riverine river drainage, Conley said.

The project's primary goal is to increase angling opportunities and satisfaction throughout the Teton River drainage. It will be funded through a \$1 million settlement reached with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for the loss of fisheries resources from the Teton Dam flood in June 1976.

"Our goal is to increase the mean size of the total trout catch to 14 inches, and 15 percent of the cutthroat catch to greater than 16 inches," said Mark Gamblin, project leader. "We also want to increase the total catch rate to 1.5 fish per hour, and the cutthroat catch rate to one fish per hour."

The project will focus on improving fish habitat by working with local landowners and federal agencies to

curb offstream erosion, Gamblin said. Bank stabilization will be improved in key areas through planting trees, shrubs, grasses and forbs, and placing tree facings along the banks to trap silt. Fencing the streambank to prevent trampling by livestock also will be emphasized, he said.

The department will work closely with the Teton Soil Conservation District to identify soil erosion points and to offer suggestions to landowners on how to correct siltation problems.

The Teton Soil Conservation District has applied for a \$55,000 Teton River Basin Study grant, said Steve Smart of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service office in Driggs. The study will analyze basin conditions and rec-

ommend actions to improve problem areas upstream from the bridge on Idaho Highway 93.

Another key aspect of the basin study will be to analyze the economic benefits to landowners in curbing erosion and the effects rehabilitating the stream will have on the valley's recreation and tourism economy.

If erosion can be controlled, Gamblin said he thinks the river will be able to flush itself and provide more spawning and rearing habitat for wild trout. Currently, the upper Teton has a high proportion of whitefish because they may be more adapted to the river's silty conditions.

The department also will work on correcting fish migration barriers on the river, Gamblin said. Following the dam failure, three irrigation canal diversions and a railroad culvert were built without fish ladders. A diversion dam on Trail Creek, one of the headwater streams of the river, also has deteriorated and has to be replaced.

Sportmen's access to the river will be improved by installing several new boat ramps, constructing fence stiles so anglers can climb over, and laying out trails along the river.

Fish and Game will conduct an intensive creel census this year to evaluate its hatchery planting program on the river, and to determine if current regulations are working for enhancement of wild cutthroat and rainbow trout populations, Gamblin said.

Special regulations similar to the cutthroat slot limit on the South Fork of the Snake River may be needed to improve population size and fish length, he added.

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Convicted rapist Kevin Coe claims pressures on ex-wife led to divorce

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Shawn O'Brien filed for divorce because she could no longer take the pressure of having a husband in prison, convicted rapist Kevin Coe says of his estranged wife.

When the Supreme Court of Washington refused in January to overturn the last of Coe's three rape convictions, the Kennewick woman who had been his wife for 20 months took it very hard, Coe said in a telephone interview from the Washington State

Penitentiary at Walla Walla.

Coe, convicted in Spokane's notorious South Hill Rapist case, also said he holds little hope a state board reviewing his case "will do the right thing" and set him free.

Claims by his estranged wife that he pressured her into marrying him 20 months ago in prison are untrue, Coe told the Tri-City Herald in a story published Tuesday. Ms. O'Brien filed for divorce last week in Benton County, when she realized he probably

would not be freed soon; Coe said.

"It was, of course, a terrible decision, an unlawful decision, and it was a blow to all of us," he said of the ruling that overturned two of three first-degree rape convictions.

"We had rightly expected my freedom by now. Shawn had hung on through a difficult year while we waited for the decision. Her family and friends had mostly deserted her.

"At work, her fellow employees ridiculed her behind her back for her involvement with me," he said.

Coe said he was surprised at the apparent bitterness his wife expressed in a recent interview.

"When I last spoke with Shawn, she expressed no bitterness and I thought ours was a friendly parting. Thus, I was shocked by her comments to the media... (she) sounds very bitter."

Ms. O'Brien, who filed for divorce last week in Benton County, has declined to be interviewed.

Coe was sentenced to life plus 55 years in prison after being convicted in February 1985 of three counts of first-degree rape in the South Hill Rapist case. But the state's high court ruled in overturning two of the convictions that testimony from some victims should not have been admitted at trial because they had been hypnotized.

Steelworkers union wants to represent at Bunker Hill

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The United Steelworkers of America, blamed by some for hastening the closure of the Bunker Hill Mine in 1982, wants to represent miners there now that the mine is reopening, an official says.

"Certainly, we want to represent the workers there," Steelworkers international representative Steve Brown said Tuesday. "We never walked away from our responsibilities there. We stayed right there and fought the legal battles and wound up getting medical benefits back for Bunker Hill retirees last year.

"We intend to start here and be available if that's what the employees

choose."

But in announcing the reopening of the Bunker Hill Mine on Monday, the mines' owners indicated it could be difficult for the union to organize.

Bunker Hill President Jack Kendrick said the mine will reopen as a non-union operation. Wages will range from \$8 to \$11 an hour and employees will be able to join profit-sharing and stock purchase plans, he said.

"Everything I've heard so far tells me they are going to try to keep their wage and benefit package in line with the contracts of other mines, thereby hoping to avoid an organizing effort," Brown said.

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Optimists see rosier future for Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet economists said Wednesday they have seen the future and it holds family farms, thriving foreign trade and rubles acceptable on world markets. One predicted, however, that the future is not near at hand.

Nikolai L. Shmelev, told reporters his liberal ideas encounter opposition that makes him feel like "a minority of one."

He predicted the ubiquitous symbols of the Soviet Union's economic ills — long lines or lists for consumer goods — would be around for a long time. Shmelev said it

would take at least 10 years to catch up with the demand for cars.

Another economist, Oleg T. Bogomolov, said "all of us are suffering, particularly our wives," who do most of the shopping.

Bogomolov was more optimistic. He said lines should become a memory in five or six years as cooperatives, a form of limited private enterprise Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev favors, help meet consumer demand.

Shmelev, who is with the Soviet Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada, has published articles in the literary journal

Novy Mir advocating reforms far more radical than Gorbachev's.

He mentioned two at the news conference Wednesday: selling some of the Soviet Union's vast gold reserves for foreign currency to buy consumer goods made abroad, and letting farm families lease land from the state.

The economist conceded his proposals had received only lukewarm support.

"At times I find myself in this situation, a minority of one," Shmelev said. "These questions can be discussed, but these are not yet practical issues."

'Amerika' makes impact felt on Soviet life, culture

MOSCOW (AP) — Images of Michael Jackson dancing to rock music in a Pepsi commercial flicker across the Soviet television screen, and Levi's jeans hug the hips of young Russians in a crowded subway car.

Amerika, as the Soviets call it, has arrived.

"Far behind the Iron Curtain, we were able to develop a pro-Western mentality, and what, tell me, could be more Western than America?" emigre author Vasily Aksyonov wrote about his youth in the Soviet Union of the 1950s.

Even the Cyrillic alphabet hasn't prevented what the Russians call Amerikantzia. "Jeans," "stop," "break dance," "OK" and one of the latest signs of the times — "stress" — are now part of the Russian lexicon.

Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev has encouraged his people to learn more about America. To demonstrate his sincerity, he has allowed more travel to the United States, ended the jamming of Voice of America broadcasts and removed barriers to joint business deals.

In April, a record 1,200 Soviets, most of them Jews, were allowed to visit relatives in the United States. An additional 1,000 Soviets traveled there on official business. Before Gorbachev, only a handful of Soviets visited the United States monthly.

The 1985 Geneva summit gave an official stamp of approval to cultural agreements and "people-to-people" exchanges. Under the agreements, Soviet and American lawyers, doctors, students, musicians, scientists and teachers have visited each other.

In some instances, the exchanges reflect a Soviet desire for American help in tackling social problems such as alcoholism and drug addiction, problems the government previously denied existed.

At the grass-roots level, Soviets need little encouragement to talk about things American.

When introduced to an American, many Soviets immediately start with the questions, on everything from war and peace to the availability of hamburgers.

A taxi driver's reaction when a passenger introduced himself as an American was to run down the American authors she loved — Ernest Hemingway, Mark Twain, Ray Bradbury. Collections of these authors in translation occupy prominent places on the bookshelves in some Soviet apartments. More contemporary American authors are lesser known because their works still aren't available in the Soviet Union.

Levi's jeans are required attire in certain circles. And some of those who manage to get an American candy bar, soft drink or pack of cigarettes proudly display the empty packaging in their living rooms.

Many Soviets are turning to videotapes for a glimpse of America. Tapes of movies such as "Police Academy" and "Rambo," dubbed in Russian, are passed among friends in a thriving black market where blank cassettes cost at least 50 rubles (\$80), or one quarter of an average monthly salary.

The black market also feeds on young Soviets' thirst for American rock music. Records of Madonna and Michael Jackson fetch exorbitant sums. Jackson's music videos have appeared on Soviet television, and his Pepsi commercials hit the airwaves in mid-May during broadcast of a five-part series on the United States.

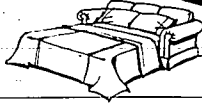
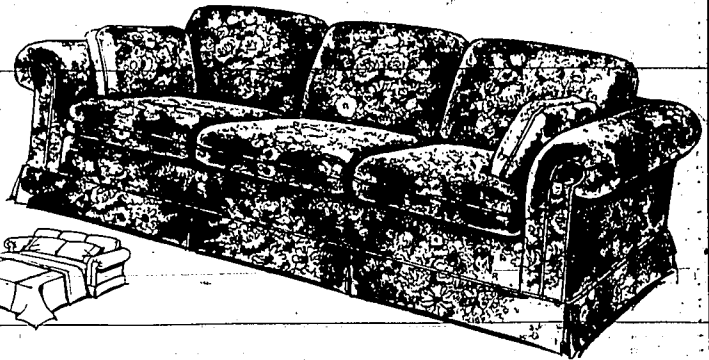
Officially sponsored concerts by American musicians such as Billy Joel, Dave Brubeck and the Doobie Brothers have become major happenings.

At the same time, some Soviet rock stars are traveling to the United States.

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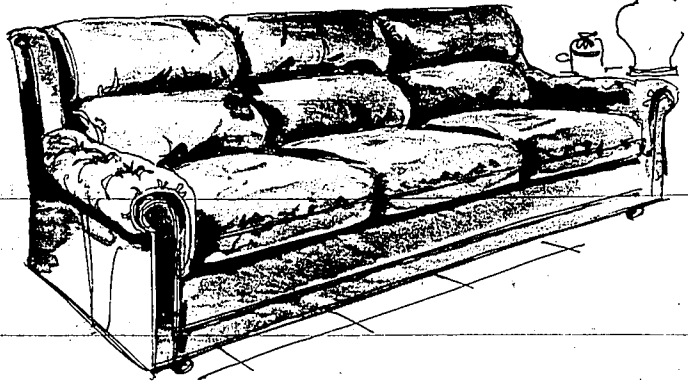


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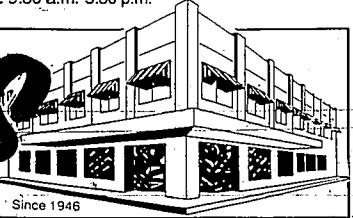
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<p>SPRING FASHION JEWELRY 5.99-17.99</p> <p>Choose from necklaces, bracelets and earrings in assorted colors and designs. By Monet, Napier and more famous makers. Were 10.00-30.00. Fashion Jewelry.</p>	<p>SEMI-ANNUAL FOUNDATION & PANTY SALE SAVE 20%</p> <p>Olga, Warner's, Maidenform, Bali, Vanity Fair, Vassarotte. Choose bras, panties and daywear on sale now at stock-up prices. Foundations.</p>	<p>FANFARE SHOES SAVE 20%</p> <p>Entire stock of Fanfare dress and leisuretime shoes in summer and casual styles. Shoes.</p>	<p>YOUNG MEN'S SHORTS & SWIMWEAR 9.99</p> <p>100% cotton sheeling or corduroy in bright solids or racy pieced styles. Sizes 28-36. Special purchase. Tiger Shop.</p>
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<p>DEMI-VELOUR PILLOWS 12.99</p> <p>standard size Demi-velour ticking overstuffed with polyester fiberfill gives soft to medium support. Another great style from Pacific Coast Feather Pillows reg. sale Standard 26.00 12.99 Queen 32.00 15.99 King 40.00 19.99</p>	<p>RCA VCR WITH REMOTE \$299</p> <p>Feature-packed VCR includes infrared remote control programming with on-screen instructions • 1-year/6-event timer • Broadcast/Cable quartz tuner with auto programming • 8-hour recording capability. Video Recorders</p>	<p>RCA 26" STEREO CONSOLE TV WITH REMOTE \$549</p> <p>Built-in hi-fi sound system lets you enjoy stereo TV sound from MTS broadcasts, no adapters required. Also features digital remote • On-screen time and channel display. Televisions.</p>	<p>FISHER™ 100 WATT STEREO SYSTEM WITH COMPACT DISC \$999</p> <p>100 watts per channel amplifier, dual cassette deck with high-speed dubbing, Dolby™ B Noise Reduction • 5-disc compact-disc changer with 36-track programming • 15" 3-way speakers • 5-band graphic equalizer • Component cabinet Stereos.</p>

Pistons end 21-game Boston slump

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Isiah Thomas shot the lights out on the Detroit Pistons' 21-game losing streak at Boston Garden Wednesday night.

One night after a power outage forced postponement of the Stanley Cup playoffs, Thomas scored 15 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter as Detroit defeated the Celtics 104-96 in the opener of the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

"I had to shoot because our big men were in foul trouble and Bill Laimbeer was hurt," Thomas said.

The 6-foot-1 guard was 12-for-19 from the field for the game, including 8-for-11 in the second half.



Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Boston Garden Thursday night. The third and fourth games will be at the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday and Monday after-

noons.

"We can't be satisfied with a split," Thomas said. "This is the same group that came back from 3-1 down to beat Philadelphia (in 1981). It feels good to win, but we have to keep it in perspective."

"This is the one we wanted," forward John Salley said of the victory that gave the Pistons the homecourt advantage in the best-of-seven series. "But we can't tell ourselves that we've accomplished what we wanted to do by winning one game in Boston. What we want to accomplish is getting to the finals."

Thomas had two 3-point goals and a three-point play in the final period offsetting the accurate shooting of Kevin McHale, who hit 13 of his 17



shots from the field and scored 31 points. Larry Bird had 20 for the Celtics, but couldn't come close to duplicating his 9-for-10 shooting performance in the fourth quarter of Sun-

day's playoff victory over Atlanta.

"They looked like they were a little tired," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "They were coming off a tough seven-game series."

A 3-pointer by Thomas and a basket by Vinnie Johnson gave Detroit an 80-73 lead 1:09 into the fourth quarter. The Celtics then hit the next three baskets, including a 3-pointer by Danny Ainge, to tie the score for the 19th time in the game.

Thomas then had another 3-pointer and a three-point play, keying a 10-2 spurt that put the Pistons ahead to stay, 90-82, with 5:32 left.

A three-point play by McHale made it 92-89 with 2:58 left, but two free throws by Thomas and a dunk by Dennis Rodman clinched the victory

with 1:30 to go.

McHale had three baskets during an 8-2 Boston streak in the first three minutes of the second half, giving the Celtics a 61-54 lead, their largest of the game.

"We showed no patience on offense once we got the lead," Boston coach K.C. Jones said. "We got back into the habit of trying to do everything in a hurry."

Despite missing six of seven free throws in the third period, Detroit stayed close until Thomas' three-point play started an 11-3 spurt that put the Pistons ahead 75-73 at the end of the quarter.

They held on to win at Boston Garden for the first time since Dec. 19. See CELTICS on Page C3

Thursday, May 26, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

SPORTSPLUS

- Big Sky changes C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Jordan named MVP C4
- Indy 500 wrapup C4
- Outdoors-Recreation C5-8

L.A. tops Dallas, 123-101; leads 2-0

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Byron Scott, often overlooked on a team of stars, is shining brightly for the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA playoffs.

The 6-foot-4 guard scored 30 points Wednesday night as the Lakers breezed to a 123-101 victory over Dallas and a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

"Byron is a young player and if he keeps improving, he's going to be the best off (shooting) guard in the league if he isn't already," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "Of course, that's not counting Michael Jordan. He, like Earvin (Magic Johnson), is in a special class."

Dallas coach John MacLeod said Scott, who is averaging more than 20 points a game in the playoffs, is "having an All-Star season."

"He's been on fire, playing really well since training camp," MacLeod said. "He's going to remember this year when he's old and retired. It's a banner year for him."

The best-of-seven series shifts to Dallas for games Friday and Sunday, and Riley said the Lakers' goal is "to win one of those, we don't care which, then come back here and wrap it up in five."

MacLeod said the Mavericks must make adjustments to win the series.

"We're going to have to react better to what they're doing defensively, and we're going to have to get back faster." See LAKERS on Page C3



The bender



"When you throw the curve, the angular momentum and the linear momentum are working cotangentially to impart maximum force or rotation on the baseball through the shortest distance between the release point and home plate."

— Tom House, Texas Rangers' pitching coach

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, May 26.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland 8, Baltimore 1
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 5, Chicago 2
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 2
Texas 5, Toronto 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 0
Atlanta 2, Chicago 1
Montreal 6, San Diego 2
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3
New York 6, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 0

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Conference finals (Best-of-seven)
Detroit 104, Boston 96, Detroit lead series 1-0
Los Angeles Lakers 123, Dallas 101, L.A. leads series 2-0.

By JERRY ZEZIMA
The Stamford Advocate

B

allpark scholars have debated it for years. Life maga-

zine even did a spread on it. debate at some of the world's most prestigious halls of science (at least those that serve hot dogs and beer).

The question: Does the curveball really curve?
The answer: Of course it curves. Why do you think they call it the curveball?

No, the appropriate question is not whether the curveball curves, but how it curves.

First up to take a swing at this conundrum is Tom House, pitching coach of the Texas Rangers and a self-styled student of the curveball.

Said House: "When you throw the curve, the angular momentum and the linear momentum are working cotangentially to impart maximum force or rotation on the baseball through the shortest distance between the release point and home plate."

In English, Tom.
"All right," he said. "At the release point, the palm of the hand is in toward the body in a karate-choplike

action. The middle finger leaves the baseball last, thus creating a spin. You use the same arm speed as you would in throwing a fastball, but instead of imparting force, you are putting rotation on the ball."

Fine. But how can putting rotation on the ball actually make it curve?

"By creating an air flow that will affect motion and thus make the ball move sideways," said Peter Wegener, professor emeritus of engineering and applied science at Yale University.

"This motion is attributable to the Magnus Effect which, according to

Professor Wegener, was discovered in conjunction with artillery.

"If you fire an ordinary shell," he explained, "it will not be aerodynamically stable. The rifle makes it stable on a purely mechanical basis, like a gyroscope."

"But it was found that if an object spins while it flies, it doesn't go in a parabolic curve; it goes sideways a little bit. Because of the spin, there is a concentric flow around it and also a flow coming toward it because it is moving through the air."

The movement of the object and the movement of the air create a pressure difference that causes a sideways motion and, therefore, a

See CURVE on Page C2

Jordan voted most valuable NBA player

By WILLIAM C. HIDLAY
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls soaring Michael Jordan capped a season of honors Wednesday by being named the NBA's Most Valuable Player and became the first to win the award along with Defensive Player of the Year.



MICHAEL JORDAN
35-point average

Pro basketball

But Jordan still has not reached his primary goal — bringing the National Basketball Association championship to Chicago.

"Michael wants to win. I don't think he'll be satisfied until we win it all," said Jerry Krause, the Bulls' vice president for basketball operations.

"And then I don't think he'll be satisfied until we win the second one. As Bill Russell said, 'You like to have (championship) rings on both hands.'"

Jordan, who averaged 35.0 points per game to lead the league in scoring for the second consecutive season, was golfing somewhere in the Carolinas and could not even be congratulated, Krause said.

But in the past, the Chicago guard known for his acrobatic whirling slam dunks has said winning the MVP award was one of the goals he had set for himself at the start of the season.

Jordan received 47 of a possible 80 first-place votes from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters for a total of 665 points in the MVP voting.

Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, a three-time MVP, finished second with 15 first-place votes and 527 total points. Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, last year's MVP, also received 15 first-place votes and accumulated 508 total points to finish third. Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers had the remaining first-place vote.

Earlier this month, Jordan was named the league's top defensive player and was the first player to win high-scoring honors and the defense award in the same season.

But Jordan, only the fourth guard to win the MVP in the award's 22-year history, has said winning is more important to him than individual plaudits.

"I want to win, I want to have fun and I want to entertain people," said Jordan, who joins Johnson, Bob Cousy and Oscar Robertson as one of the only guards to capture the MVP honor. "I think I've done that. I'm illustrating most all-around skills this season."

Krause echoed those sentiments. "I think Michael would gladly never worry about having another statistical year like this year. I think the thing he would like more than anything else are more 'W's. He doesn't like those 'L's," he said Wednesday.

Jordan led the Bulls to a 50-32 record and second place in the Central Division of the Eastern Conference.

Jordan scored an NBA season-high 69 points against the Detroit Pistons April 3.

He scored 50 and 55 points in the first two games of the NBA playoffs, becoming the first player to score 50 or more points in consecutive playoff games.

The Bulls defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers in the first round, but were then eliminated by Detroit.

Jordan finished the season with 259 steals, the league's highest total, and blocked 131 shots. It was the second consecutive season Jordan had more than 200 steals and 100 blocks — something no other NBA player has done.

He also led the league in minutes played, averaging 40.4 minutes per game.

And Jordan led Chicago with a .635 field goal percentage.

"Last year Michael had to take five shots a game to beat the shot clock and he's not doing that this season," said Bulls Coach Doug Collins. "He's taking better shots and making the team better."

The 25-year-old Jordan, a graduate of North Carolina, was named by the Bulls in the first round of the 1984 draft and named NBA Rookie of the Year in 1985.

"I think it's great that Michael received the award," Krause said. "He had a year that very few people — if any — in the history of basketball have ever had at both ends of the court. I've been in the league 21 years and I can't remember anyone every having a total all-around year like he had."

"Yet the individual statistics don't reflect the kind of player he is. In practice, he goes all out and that permeates the entire team. ... His game has risen to a level with the great players."

LeMoynes named to Hall of Fame

TWIN FALLS — The late Harry LeMoynes, a former Twin Falls resident, has been inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

The ceremony was held at the Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 13-14. LeMoynes was represented at the ceremony by his sons, Harry Jr. and John.

The elder LeMoynes was the first American Athletic Union national champion. In one 33-day stretch as an 18-year-old, LeMoynes broke five world records in the freestyle sprints.

LeMoynes attended Harvard University, where he played varsity football, threw the shot on the track team and was a member of the crew, boxing, swimming, water polo, basketball and hockey teams.

LeMoynes became a successful rancher and businessman in the Magic Valley.

Seven Eagles all-Region 18

TWIN FALLS — Three members of the College of Southern Idaho baseball team have been named to the all-Region 18 first team and CSI Coach Jim Walker has been named coach of the year.

The selections were made here last weekend during the Region 18 tournament.

The three first-team selections for CSI are all sophomores: designated hitter-first baseman Chris Hanks, center-fielder Billy Satterfield and left-fielder Erol Shirrer.

CSI sophomore catcher John NessSmith, freshman right-hander pitcher Tom Cheek and sophomore shortstop Lance Leitner were a second-team selections, while freshman right-handed pitcher Bill Moeller was a honorable mention choice.

Hanks, from Carbondale, Colo., set the CSI school record for home runs last year, leading the Eagles in batting this year with a .439 average. He has 15 home runs, 64 RBIs and a slugging percentage of .777. He is bound for Oklahoma State next year on a baseball scholarship.

Satterfield, from Bakersfield, Calif., is batting .408 with seven home runs and 36 RBIs. He also has stolen 28 bases for the Eagles this year.

Shirrer, from Centralia, Wash., is batting .426 with three home runs and 37 RBIs. He leads the Eagles in stolen bases with 39.

The other first-team Region 18 selections were sophomore first baseman Randy Wilestead from Utah Valley College, sophomore catcher Rob Beck from Snow College, sophomore left-handed pitcher Rob Campwell from Utah Valley College, sophomore second baseman Shaun Peters from Utah Valley College, sophomore shortstop Brad Orr from Snow, sophomore outfielder Darrin Wells from the College of Eastern Utah, freshman designated Jase Altrogge from North Idaho and freshman right-handed pitcher Mike Peterson from Snow.

Ugalde, Fischer top winners

TWIN FALLS — Alex Ugalde and Neathery Fischer were the overall winners in the Optimist Tri-Star Basketball Contest, held recently at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Ugalde, age 18, and Fischer, 11, were also the winners of their age division.

The Tri-Star contest for youngsters aged 8 through 13 tests competence in three different basketball skills.

Other age division winners were Daniel Higbee, boys' 12-year-old division; Leslie Gates, girls' 13-year-old division; John Haymore, boys' 11-year-old division; Jennifer Coates, girls' 12-year-old class; Eric Wayment, boys' 10-year-old class; Tracy Arrossa, girls' 10-year-old class; Shane Bell, boys' 9-year-old division; Brady Smith, boys' 8-year-old class, and Crystal Malone, girls' 8-year-old division.

- Boys — 1. Brady Smith 2. Rick Barry 3. Nathan Allen Gies 4. Crystal Malone
- Boys — 1. Shane Bell 2. Tim Whelan 3. Zach Martin 4. Tim Arrossa
- Boys — 1. Eric Wayment 2. Tim Jett Goffin and Ryan Kyles Gies — 1. Tracy Arrossa 2. Doranica Updike 3. Parice Barry
- Boys — 1. John Haymore 2. The Mark Schoenes and Russ Gower 3. Neathery Fischer 2. Zachary Grober
- Boys — 1. Daniel Higbee 2. Charly Lancaster 3. Jeff Goodson — 1. Jennifer Coates 2. Crystal Turner
- Boys — 1. Alex Ugalde 2. Ted Ryan Goodson and Ryan Maszy

Legion tryouts set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Cowboys will hold their tryouts Saturday at Frontier Field.

Players between the ages of 15-18 who wish to try out for the team should be on hand by 10 a.m.

Appaloosa horse show Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club will conduct a show Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. There will be competition in 57 different classes, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Curt or Denise Fuller at 733-8148 or 733-8308.

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Mears' mechanics concerned about durability

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — As crews put the finishing touches on the 33 cars in Sunday's Indianapolis 500, the wrenches are turning just as furiously in pole-position starter Rick Mears' garage as in slow qualifier Howdy Holmes'.

Mears' crew, headed by chief mechanic Peter Parrott, is working perhaps with even a little more intensity than most others, given the meticulous attention to detail that has become the trademark of the Penske Racing team.

Never mind that Mears set one- and four-lap qualifying records and that teammates Danny Sullivan and Al Unser completed a 1-2-3 Penske sweep across the front row of the starting lineup. Just because time trials are over doesn't mean it's all downhill before the race.

Auto racing

Now, when the track is closed except for Thursday's final two-hour practice, is when the tool men earn their pay.

"We have to make sure we last the race. There's a lot to do," said Parrott, whose credentials are impressive. Two years ago won the annual mechanical achievement award as crew chief for Mears' pole-starting car and this year already has won \$7,500 in cash and a \$2,500 tool set for helping put his driver on the pole.

"Once we qualify, we strip the car down and go over it from top to bottom. We check everything on the car. We can think of to make sure there's no failures in the race.

"Then we put it back together, hopefully in the state he qualified it, or close to it."

Speed is no problem. Mears' one-lap record of 220.453 and four-lap mark of 219.198 proved that. So did his official record of 222.827 mph in practice an hour before qualifications began on May 14.

What Parrott and the rest of Mears' crew is concerned about now is durability. The two-time Indy winner was running at the end of the race in six of his previous 10 starts, but last year he was forced out after only 75 of the 200 laps because of a simple broken coil wire.

Not every possible breakdown can be anticipated before the race, but potential trouble spots can sometimes be spotted and fixed.

"When you strip a car down, you're

looking for potential failures or things that have failed," said Parrott, 43, a native of England who has worked for Penske since 1975. "We've found a few things ... nothing big."

"Also, what we find with this (Mears') car, we transfer to the other (Unser's and Sullivan's) cars," Parrott said of the identical Chevy V8-powered PC17 Penske race cars. "Our goal is to get one of the cars to the checkered flag, and this is one way we can help each other out."

"If we find something wrong, we go tell the various chief mechanics (Clive Howell for Unser and Charles Sprague for Sullivan), Look, this is what we found here, go look for this ..."

"It's a good system, because we need input from the entire team," Parrott said.

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<p>Parachutes 28" Dia. Reg. \$99.88 Now \$49.88</p>	<p>GI Surplus backpacker Pads -Ensolite, good, used, Reg. \$4.88 Now \$3.88</p>	<p>10% OFF ENAMELWARE & CAST IRON COOKWARE Now \$21.88</p>	<p>Rest Easy Foam Mattress 54x76 1, 2, 3, 4, in. Thick</p>
<p>Pack and Frame Combination Reg. to 34.88 Now \$28.00</p>	<p>3LB. HOLLOWFILL 808 SLEEPING BAGS Regular \$27.88 Now \$21.88</p>	<p>10% OFF FREEZE DRIED FOOD</p>	<p>Buck, Gerber and Swiss Army Knives</p>
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Opening day!

Low water conditions, make streams top bet



JEROME — Fisherman can look for a variety of opening-day fishing conditions in the Magic Valley because of drought conditions this year. Saturday's opening day should see low water and good conditions on most of the streams in Region 4.



Stu Murrell

Reservoirs such as Magic, Little Wood and Fish Creek are very low and boaters may have some problems launching the larger craft at ramps on the upper ends of the waters.

"Catchable trout have been planted in the reservoirs, but no fingerlings have been released in those lakes that are expected to be dry by mid-summer or drawn down to their minimum pools.

Fishermen have indicated some confusion in the summer to these regulations on reservoirs, lakes and ponds. They are now open year-round unless otherwise listed as exceptions in each area.

In Area 5, which includes the Magic Valley, only Thorn Creek Reservoir, north of Gooding; Sublett, south of Burley, and Gunnell, southeast of Malba, are not open year-around but run during the general season from May 28 through Nov. 30. Roseworth Reservoir is one of the year-round waters and has been open since Jan. 1.

The spring-fed streams such as Silver Creek should be good fishing. Those in the Hagerman Valley are also attractive fishing areas.

There will be larger plants of fish in the main Snake River and fishermen may wish to transfer their efforts later in the summer to these areas.

For example, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be releasing 200,000 kampoops fingerlings in Lake Wallace upstream from Rupert. Previ-

ous plantings of this type of rainbow trout resulted in three- to four-pound fish being caught in the Gifford Springs area last winter.

The Belle Rapids area of the Snake River near Hagerman has supplied bumper crops of trout all year and will continue to have large releases of catchables.

In addition, it will receive 40,000 brown trout fingerlings. The wary browns have survived well from previous fingerling releases with four- to five-pounders taken this winter. Some browns have drifted out of the reservoir and fishing for the trophy fish has been good from Lower Salmon Falls Dam downstream to the Bliss Bridge.

The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area has been good on the east half that opened March 1 and will continue to receive large releases of fish throughout the season.

The western half will open July 1 and should supply the largemouth bass and bluegill fishermen with good catches. It is also excellent rainbow trout fishing.

The Burley area has not been overlooked with catchable trout planted in Milner Reservoir and greater than normal plants in Emerald Lakes.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Head for running water

Drought conditions usually don't help anyone but they should have Idaho's streams running low and clear for Saturday's general fishing season opener. Region 4 Fisheries Manager Bob Bell believes fishermen

will find stream conditions in this area the best in several years and is anticipating a successful day. Reservoirs already appear to have peaked and are dwindling in water supply, prompting the Fish and Game De-

partment to prime them with catchable-sized trout for the opener but no fingerling plants due to the possibility of mortality caused by maximum drawdown and heat.

Opening day is stuff dreams begin with

There are some wonderful dreams circulating in the American consciousness about the opening day of fishing season. For some, it is the image of surf breaking on the bright beaches of huge lakes where one can cast far out into the rolling surf and wait for the strike that can be anything from a huge salmonid to the tapping and jerking of a tiny sunfish.

For others, it is the mighty roll of a great river like the Snake where native trout seek insects eagerly, boiling the water in the early morning and late evening. That's when the dry fly is king and grown



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

men grow absorbed and quiet as they seek the perfect drift of a dry fly over a shadowed riffle where tails and dorsals break the surface when large trout gorge on microscopic insects. But my opening-day dream is the same as one I had as a child in the 1940s or 1950s, impatiently trying to sleep through one of the longest of the year: the night before the opening day.

In those days, I always dreamed that I was using a live grasshopper as bait, slowly pulling it through the colored water of an early spring beaver pond.

As the bait sinks deeper and deeper, I work the bait in slowly, sensing the pull of the bottom moss — the mud — a sunken beaver stick as the drowning insect is dragged along.

And then somewhere out of the beaver-muddied channel, the line begins to strip rapidly away and I set the hook. The fight never lasts long in childhood dreams — largely because fathers grow weary of rebuilding snagged and broken terminal tackle and resort to 20-pound line for children. Rods are also selected for stoutness.

As a result, there are two kinds of fish for kids. Those which get away and flying fish propelled 30 feet through the air and on to the shore by the simple act of setting a hook.

My dream fish must have been a flying fish, because suddenly, he is there in my hands. I marvel at the delicate greens and blacks and reds of a cutthroat trout. And I run to show my father.

It's been a lot of years since I ran to show my father a trout, and it has been almost as long since I fished with bait for sport.

But it is funny, the way that dream keeps coming back to me, particularly now that the years have crept along behind me for so many opening days.

I've caught thousands of fish on those openers, many of whom could have easily swallowed that eight-inch trout of my dreams. But I not only remember the dream, I remember where I was sleeping the first night I had it. I was with dad on the ground, tucked into a sleeping bag that smelled of old wet wool and ancient campfires.

A few feet away, the campfire that had cooked our evening meal was dying into embers and the east Idaho stars were hard and cold above.

There are some concrete reasons for a memory sticking in one's mind that way. One is because the image is reinforced. I did catch several fish that opening day of my youth, and I probably pestered my father to death showing each one to him.

If you live in a state like Idaho or Montana or Wyoming, your dreams can come true, particularly if you dream of humble, eight-inch trout and nights beside a dying campfire. Perhaps that explains the popularity of fishing. It is a sport where expectations don't run counter to performances. It is an activity of dreams.

Mike Harrop is assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

Illegally illogical

Utah nixes record for lack of license

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Liz Reitz' trophy-size striped bass will never again adorn the wall of her mother's restaurant if the state of Utah has anything to say about it.

Reitz, a 30-year-old real estate agent from Castle Rock, caught the 39-pound, 12-ounce striper, a Utah record, at Lake Powell on New Year's Day 1987.

The only problem: Reitz didn't have a fishing license when she caught the bass.

Two weeks ago, a four-member jury in Utah's 7th Circuit Court found Reitz guilty of possessing protected wildlife without a valid license, a misdemeanor, after a day-long trial in Monticello, Utah.

Craig Halls, district attorney for

San Juan County, Utah, recommended a \$100 fine and asked Judge Bruce Halliday to order the fish turned over to the state.

Earlier, federal wildlife agents had seized her fish as evidence from the wall of her mother's cafe in Castle Rock and it now rests in the county sheriff's evidence vault.

Reitz may have to forfeit the trophy to the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. Utah authorities already have declared her record catch unofficial because it was caught illegally.

Reitz says it happened innocently. Reitz and her husband, Glenn, spent the New Year's Holiday at Lake Powell, and on Dec. 30, 1986, Reitz says, she tried to buy a 1987 fishing license at the marina but was told none

was available. At her trial, Halls said he presented evidence that Reitz had other opportunities.

Eager to fish, Reitz went out with her husband on New Year's Day and caught the lunger bass.

Immediately, they went to the marina to show off the prize. Reitz says she told admirers she didn't have a license, and the marina manager sold her one.

"Everyone knew I didn't have a license, and I didn't try to hide it," Reitz said. "But everyone kept pushing me to get the fish weighed."

Nearly a year later, Reitz learned Utah wildlife officials were investigating her catch. Paul Woodbury, chief of law enforcement for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said his

agents discovered through "coffee-shop talk" in the Lake Powell area that Reitz fished without a license.

Months passed, Woodbury said, because agents couldn't find witnesses. When they finally had a case, they asked for help from federal Fish and Wildlife Service agents.

In early March, two agents were dispatched to the B&B Cafe in Castle Rock, where Reitz's mother displayed the bass.

"They took it during the lunch hour, when my mom was really busy," Reitz said. "My mom was hysterical. It wasn't fair to her."

"If we had known it was going to be a problem, we would have turned the fish over right away,"

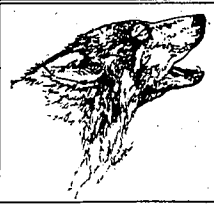
Dead Yellowstone wolf considered tame

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A wolf was struck and killed by a truck in the Paradise Valley north of Yellowstone National Park last weekend, the first confirmed wolf killed in the Yellowstone ecosystem in more than 50 years, authorities say.

But state and federal biologists say they're not ready to declare that the predator has returned to the area. They say they suspect the wolf was a pet that got loose.

"It doesn't look like a wild wolf to me, but we don't know really," said John Cada, director of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks research bureau in Bozeman.

"If it was wild, it must have come a long distance in a short time," he said. The closest known wild wolves are near Glacier National Park, more than 240 air miles to the north.



The young adult male wolf was killed Saturday night when hit by a pickup truck near Chico, about 30 miles north of the park's north entrance at Gardiner, according to FWP Game Warden Capt. Bud Hubbard.

The FWP lab in Bozeman positively

identified the animal as a wolf on Monday. According to lab researcher Dan Palmisciano, the wolf weighed 65 pounds. The lab may send the wolf's skull to experts to determine the subspecies of wolf, he said.

The subspecies may be important because state and federal officials want to know whether the wolf is a gray wolf, an endangered species that is targeted for a controversial reintroduction to Yellowstone National Park.

Dale Harms of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Helena said there have been "very few" reported sightings of wolves around Yellowstone Park and no confirmed reports "in many years."

The last confirmed wolf kill around Yellowstone was probably in the 1920s, according to the FWP.

The federal agency, which is in

charge of endangered species, is waiting for the results of the FWP lab's autopsy, Harms said.

"If it's a captive-raised animal, it's not our jurisdiction," he said. "If there is evidence showing it's not a wolf-dog hybrid or captive raised, we'd... try to find out where it came from."

Skull measurements confirmed that the animal is a wolf and not a dog-wolf cross, Cada said. "It doesn't have any dog traits we can determine," he said.

But the soft, uncallused pads on its feet and its un worn, pointed claws indicate that it may have been caged, he said.

It's unlikely a wolf could have traveled all the way from Glacier Park or Idaho, where wolves have also been sighted, without being seen by anyone, he added.

Corps cited for salmon smolt mortality

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers unnecessarily sacrificed young fall chinook salmon this week when it conducted tests at Bonneville Dam's second powerhouse, an official of a regional fisheries agency charged Wednesday.

A corps official, however, said the tests were vital to help officials understand why so many young fish die when the powerhouse is operated.

John R. Donaldson, executive secretary of the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority in Portland, asked the corps in a letter Tuesday to postpone the tests scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Later Wednesday, the corps decided not to conduct the Wednesday night tests because sufficient information



was gathered during the Tuesday tests, said Col. Jim Fry, deputy commander of the corps' North Pacific division.

"The letter did not put any pressure at all on the decision," Fry said.

The corps and National Marine Fisheries Service have been conducting tests at the second powerhouse since shortly after it began operation on the Columbia River in 1966. Despite \$23 million in fish-bypass facilities, only 14 percent 95 percent of the salmon and steelhead smolts migrating downriver manage to bypass the deadly turbines.

The Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority represents federal and state fishery agencies and 12 Indian tribes in the Columbia basin. It had asked the corps not to conduct tests in the week ended Wednesday to protect chinook smolts released May 15 from

the Spring Creek Fish Hatchery near Hood River.

The bulk of the fish were expected to pass Bonneville before Thursday. Donaldson noted that the hatchery's fall chinook stock has suffered in recent years and is important to the coastal fish industry.

"We have been restricting the catch from Alaska down to Oregon to save these fish," he said. "It doesn't make sense to impact those fish in the dam when they are so important to the coastal fisheries."

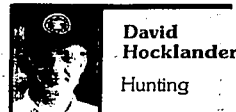
Fry, however, said the bulk of the fish passed the dam before the tests were conducted Tuesday night. Although he had no exact number, Fry said researchers told him that very few fish perished.



Headed for safety

A family of Canada geese, with mom and dad, holding the goslings between them, cut across an access point toward the Missouri River and the comparative safety offered them by water. The brood was brought off by the wild pair near a thoroughfare in the metropolitan area of Great Falls, Mont.

Take care of Rover now and he'll take care of you in fall



David Hocklander
Hunting

The dog days of summer, so named for the lethargic effect those hot, muggy days have on the canine population, are still a couple of months off. Some preparation and preventative action can help our hunting dogs survive the summer so they can assist us when bird season arrives.

I am very aware of my lab's health during the hunting season, but somewhat negligent the remainder of the year. A quick visit to a local veterinarian, Dr. Hughbanks, provided some pointers — no pun intended — for a pre-summer dog health checkist.

Heat is hard for dogs to handle, so with the advent of warm weather, it is important to provide an environment which will help them keep cool without dragging their tongues around all day. Dogs will eventually lose that thick, warm winter hair, but a little grooming will facilitate the process. A wire grooming brush will remove the old hair quickly and the patient will be equally grateful for the scratch.

The kennel area should be well ventilated and provide an adequate amount of protection from the sun. A deciduous tree strategically located will provide shade during the summer

but will allow the sun's warmth to penetrate during the winter.

Dogs are very susceptible to heat exhaustion. They should not be left in a car or pickup without proper ventilation. The warming sun of winter through the windshield becomes a killer in the heat of summer.

A constant supply of fresh, cool water is a necessity. Attachments for the water faucets which provide continual water replacement are available. Otherwise, the water should be changed no less than twice a day, especially during hot weather. My lab really dislikes warm water, but so do I.

The start of summer is a good time to review your dog's vaccination status. Rabies shots are usually good for three years. But if you have no record of when Fido was last immunized, re-vaccinate and keep records for future reference.

A combination shot containing a variety of immunizations for killers such as distemper and the corona virus should be given annually. Often considered only killers of puppies, they can kill adult animals which have not developed a natural immunity.

Worms can be another threat to a dog's health. Depending upon the dog's routine, worms may or may not be a problem. Preventative worming annually or even twice a year will guard against extended infestation.

With the opening of the fishing and camping seasons, many owners will be taking their dogs with them into the field. These outings expose dogs, in many areas, to ticks. Ticks contain a powerful toxin which if injected into the dog can cause death of paralysis. An early symptom is a loss of coordination. Death may occur in as little as 24 hours or may take as long as seven days. Once again, prevention is the best medicine. Check your pet for ticks after such an outing.

Another local problem can occur as summer progresses and the cheat grass ripens. The offspring of this wild grass is a painful nuisance for dogs. When lodged in an eye or ear, in the mouth or between the toes, these seeds can cause serious inflammation and irritation.

Clipping the long hairs, which tend to collect and hold the cheat grass seed, from around the eyes, ears and feet will help reduce the chances of injury.

Most owners have a considerable investment both in time and money in a good hunting dog, to say nothing of its value as a pet and companion. Proper care, coupled with the professional help of your local veterinarian, will protect that investment.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Wyoming happy to keep water Idaho fights over

Bart Brown, Rock Springs, Wyo., called last week to ask what all that fuss was about Idaho water. He reminded me that if states rights were at issue, Wyoming would like to use the water in the Snake River coming from Wyoming. "We have plenty of uses here in Wyoming for the water stored in Jackson Lake, that is now flowing downstream to irrigate Idaho crops."

OK, Bart, we get the point.



Swen

But, by hook or crook, I found a spy in Little Rock, Ark., the headquarters of the U.S. Trout Farmers Association, and they shipped me in a plain brown wrapper—one of the favorite trout recipes.

MINTED TROUT

- 4 whole trout (about 10 ounces)
 - 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 2 cups fresh mint leaves
 - 2 teaspoons salt (preferably coarse sea salt)
 - 4 strips bacon
- Instructions: Rinse trout and dry well. Brush each with some of the vegetable oil. Mash the fresh mint along with the salt in a mortar and pestle to

release the intensity of the mint; or, use a food processor. And what's left of the vegetable oil and mint well. Spread the mint mixture on the inside of the trout; wrap each with a strip of bacon. Grill over hot coals, four to five inches from the heat for 4 to 5 minutes. Roll the trout over with a spatula and grill for an additional 4 to 5 minutes or until the trout flakes when tested with a fork. Serves 4.

The fishing is getting better at Magic Reservoir. The boats are doing better at this time than the bank fishermen. I heard of two large fish being caught, an 8 pounder and a 5 pounder.

Bank fishermen are having problems with the receding water. They have a mud-bank and it makes for problems getting the casting and fish landing chores done.

Mormon Reservoir was reported as slow and a lot of moss by my first informant. The last phone call reported that "the perch are hitting." Float tubers or small boats should solve the moss problem, and if you like perch, this may be a good time to give Mormon a try.

Some of those good 'ole boys who fish C.J. Strike Reservoir have been known to lie to me, so take this in consideration when you read: "The crappie are spawning, the perch and bass are beginning to show in the creel. Several large flathead cats and a mess of yellow cat are being caught." Called Howard Selco in American Falls. Now Howard does not tell fish stories, so you can pass this on as gospel. "Some of the fellows are trolling the shallows and getting nice trout. Bank fishermen along the "Social Security" beach area are getting some fish."

Howard tells me that so far there is

no problem getting a boat on the water.

Answering my mail and phone calls is one chore I enjoy. Mostly it involves a visit with someone I know I'll like and we can BS each other and no damage done.

But, once in a while you get some fan mail that indicates that not everyone appreciates my efforts.

One recent letter asked me: "Did your mama drop you on your head when you was a baby?" A: She thought I would land on my feet like a cat.

"Are you sure you are an American?" A: I was born in Idaho in 1925. So the answer is no.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Captive breeding could double Wyoming ferret population

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

Last week's birth of three black-footed ferrets in Wyoming brings hope for doubling the number of North America's rarest mammal.

"After this year, maybe they won't be the rarest," said Don Kwiatkowski, ferret center biologist at the Spyllie Wildlife Research and Conservation Education Center near Wheatland, Wyo.

All 16 females among the 24 animals at the center, all of the black-footed ferrets believed bred in North America, were bred in March and April. It shows the biologists have found the right combination of handling in captivity, diet and light to stimulate breeding.

"We should double the population. We could do it. With a few things going right, going our way, we could do better than that," this spring, Kwiat-

kowski said. Fourteen of the females bred normally. The 16th, Molly, refused all inseminated males. She was artificially inseminated.

Becky, one of two females who had kits last year, gave birth to three kits. One died almost immediately. The others were small, but nursing.

"We don't check them. We don't disturb the nest," Kwiatkowski said. "We have a camera through a small hole," said Kwiatkowski.

The gestation period is 42 days — meaning births could continue over the next month, possibly longer.

"We have some others that look like good bets, we just don't know how many are going to whelp. It's probably a safe assumption we will improve over last year in both numbers and percentage," Kwiatkowski said.

He said females show few signs of pregnancy until the final days before birth.

The entire known wild population of the weasel-like animals with black masks across their faces, was captured in 1985, 1986 and 1987. All were from the last known colony, at Meeteetse, Wyo.

Eight of the 24 at the center were born last year, the world's first successful captive breeding of black-footed ferrets.

Six of the nine males did the breeding this year.

The kits born this week were from the last male captured, in February, 1987. He had not bred before.

"We don't know if he was a breeder in the wild. This will provide us with his contribution — to the species," Kwiatkowski said.

Every breeder is important, especially with such a small group of animals, as biologists try to get the largest possible gene pool and reduce possible problems caused by inbreeding. Kwiatkowski said biologists at the

Sybilie center keep the animals in a controlled environment but do not try to duplicate their natural environment, the prairie dog towns of the North American prairie. The ferrets live among and prey on the prairie dogs.

"Most are in cages, but we do have four large dirt pens," Kwiatkowski said in a telephone interview from the center. "They are still nocturnal. We do provide them with an undisturbed environment. We provide them with three nest boxes and a latrine chamber and nesting chamber in each box."

Since the lengthening spring day controls the breeding cycle, "we have lots of windows. We make sure they get a lot of light. Also, the light in the building is coincidental with the light cycle," he said.

The center staff also developed a handling system which allows vaccinations, transfers from cage to cage for breeding "without putting a hand physically on the animal," Kwiatkowski said. "That was a major breakthrough. We handle them with a minimal amount of stress."

Then comes feeding. "Last year, just before we had successful breeding, we made drastic changes in the diet," he said.

Instead of just being fed pieces of prairie dog, the animals are fed ground prairie dog mixed with milk food and vitamins, "especially vita-

min E. We mix it up so every animal gets a mixed portion and a balanced diet."

Black-footed ferrets were thought to be extinct in the early 1960s, then a small colony was discovered in western South Dakota. But by the early 1970s, all known animals there died.

The Meeteetse population was found in 1981, and at one time was believed to number 129 animals. But plague decimated the prairie dog population and canine distemper hit the ferrets. Populations of both animals at Meeteetse plummeted and the decision was made to capture all surviving ferrets for captive breeding.

Washington mulls sheep auction

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — It will be some time before the Washington Wildlife Commission acts on a proposal to allow state-sanctioned auctions of hunting permits for big-horn sheep, but discussion on the volatile issue might as well start now, state wildlife officials say.

The topic came up for preliminary discussion at a meeting of the Wildlife Commission. A handful of people testified for and against the auction idea, which Wildlife Department spokeswoman Madonna King labeled "a real rich-man, poor-man controversy."

Jack Smith, head of the department's wildlife management division, briefly outlined concepts of the proposal, which is in its infant stages. The commission probably won't act before fall 1989, said department spokesman Terry Rudnick.

The department proposes an auction or lottery-type sale of big-horn sheep permits to raise money to propagate the rare, highly prized trophy animal. Only 300 to 400 big-horn sheep are believed to roam Washington lands.

Oregon and Montana sponsor such auctions. A hunter in Montana bid a record \$109,000 for a permit last year. States usually sponsor the auctions through an organization that handles the advertising and fund-raising. The

permit goes to the highest bidder, with most of the proceeds going to the state for management of the species.

Opponents maintain the system discriminates against those who can't afford to bid.

"Some people simply are opposed per se to any system that might allow the guy with the most money to get a permit," Rudnick said. One way to avoid that criticism might be to hold "a lottery-type thing, with the winner being drawn out of a hat," he said.

"A whole lot of discussion will take place before anything happens," Rudnick added.

Currently, Washington distributes sheep hunt permits annually through a random draw. But often a person drawn later decides he doesn't want to hunt, throwing a wrinkle into the

state's animal management plans, Rudnick said.

Also Thursday, the Wildlife Commission adopted administrative regulations for issuance of permits to "all low-qualified-citizens" to run wildlife rehabilitation facilities, Ms. King said.

Washington law prohibits holding wildlife in captivity.

"This permit system allows people who have the knowledge, facilities and wherewithal to take care of those animals to do so," she said.

Most Western states auction a limited number of big-horn sheep hunting permits, sometimes called governor's permits, to raise money for herd management and habitat.

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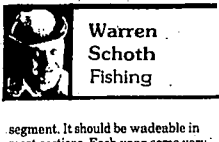
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Pay attention in picking your opening weekend fishing spot

It may be your first fishing trip of the year, this opening-day and three-day weekend. If you haven't been out and around, be reminded it is another low-water opener.



Warren Scoth Fishing

Moss is already forming on smaller ponds and lakes, weed growth is advanced in some small waters and it looks like it is mid-summer.

Magie Reservoir is drawing down already; high water for the season is past. Mormon Reservoir is low and was still murky in the upper end a week ago, churned by the continuous winds of the last few weeks. Mackay Reservoir was filling, but clear and fishable a week ago.

I haven't been able to visit a lot of the opening water, but have been told that Big Smokey Creek, the south fork of the Boise River and Little Smokey are in better fishing condition than a year ago. The same is true of Big Wood River above Magic Reservoir.

Henry's Lake should have a good opening as will Island Park Reservoir. Island Park was good most of the year in 1987 and the region's fish biologist indicated that he expects good fishing to continue. Be aware of special limits and regulations. Fish are reported being larger than last year by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The flow of Henry's Fork is sufficiently controlled that it will be clean and fishable. A best bet is the Box Canyon

segment. It should be wadeable in most sections. Each year some very big fish and excellent opening week. Try some big stone fly nymphs or one of the Potts Flies like a Mr. Mite or Dyna Mite.

Remember it is still spring in the mountains and you can almost count on rain or hail or a light snow in the Henry's Lake area, the Wood River Valley, Stanley Basin, Cooper Basin and other mountain areas. Storms come up quickly and generally pass quickly, but it is best to be prepared with rain gear, warm clothes — and a bottle of sun block or sun tan lotion.

I believe in fishing transition zones, areas where different water conditions merge. Weather in the spring provides a transition time that creates similar fishing opportunities. It can also be frustrating and hilarious.

I have had terrific fishing on the Henry's Fork as a weather front developed; being caught in anow storms, sporting a sunburn and in hail storms that beat the water to a froth and my straw hat to a pulp. Watch for electric storms and remove yourself from the water. Remember shallow lakes like

Henry's can churn up quickly and become dangerous in a small boat. Water will still be warming and cooling in a 24-hour period. The bite will be altered by changing water temperature and available light. If there is a snow pack left, creeks and streams will rise in mid-afternoon and be at their lowest level in early morning.

I suspect in the creeks and streams with low water that fly fishing and small lures will do better than if the water was high. The bait angler will have more problems with moss and hanging up than an average year.

Best advice — fish light, fish cautiously and fish with care. Fish will be nervous.

Catchable trout have been put into Magic, but the fingerlings or a normal water year are absent. The prediction is that Magic will be at its minimum pool level in July and fingerling survival would not be optimum.

Fish Creek has been planted and will be fishable, at least in the early season. The Little Wood Reservoir is in similar conditions.

You can drive into Copper Basin. The larger streams may be a little murky due to high temperature and some runoff. The tributaries will be fishable for certain. It is very important to read your regulations for this area and others. Fish and Game is trying to improve and protect fish-

eries on a local basis. This may seem confusing and a hassle, but it is the only way to effectively manage.

An example of specific regulation for Copper Basin pertains to the main stem of the Big Lost River. From Bartlett Point Road upstream to the North Fork and the East Fork from its confluence with the North Fork upstream to the mouth of the West Fork is artificial flies or single barbless hook lures only. Also, you can keep only three trout less than 12 inches and only one trout of more than 20 inches. Between 12 and 20 inches, you cannot keep the trout.

The Fall River, once a year-round stream, has been returned to general season and opens May 28. The snow pack in its watershed was close to normal so it will be at high spring levels and you can expect the Teton River to have similar conditions. When the Fall River drops the new regulations should provide better fishing than in previous years.

Just as a reminder, because I know you have read your regulations, I am including some of the rules to be aware of as you venture forth this opening-day weekend:

- The Blackfoot River and its tributaries from Idaho Highway 34 bridge upstream open July 1. You can have three fish only, two over 16 inches.
- Henry's Lake can be fished from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. There's a two-trout limit that includes brook trout.

Warren's Ways

Foam-back outdoor carpet protects boat floors, keeps equipment in place and reduces noise transmitted to the fish.

You may not continue fishing if you have a limit in possession and release the fish.

These are only examples. Be sure to read and understand the special regulations. There have been some changes and there's no point in ruining a wonderful Idaho weekend talking to a judge.

Hawks apparently reap benefits of gang warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time after time, the big jacks avoid attacks by the five Harris hawks that dive and feint with the precision of a military unit. But finally, the rabbit is exhausted and a powerful talon slashes quickly. The hunt ends and winged predators feast together.

In a report to be published Friday in Science magazine, biologist James C. Bednarz said he repeatedly witnessed such coordinated hunting by Harris hawks. It is, he said, the first documented proof that hawks are able to organize and cooperate with almost human skill in such a complex series of maneuvers.

"People have suggested it in the past, but this is the first documentation of it," said Bednarz, who is director of higher education research at the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Kempton, Pa., and an associate professor at the University of New Mexico.

"We expected to see two hawks hunting together. I was amazed to see units of four, five and six hawks. ... We got to see it repeatedly," Bednarz said in a telephone interview.

Cooperative hunting, in which predators work together to kill prey larger than they could bring down individually, is well known among lions, wolves, hyenas, wild dogs, killer whales — and humans. But Bednarz said his study shows that hawks also are able to hunt together for their mutual benefit.

In more than 400 hours of observations at the Los Medanos Raptor Area near Carlsbad, N.M., Bednarz said he watched groups of five to six hawks use two basic coordinated attacks to bring down rabbits.

Bednarz said the most common tactic, which he called the surprise pounce, required the hawks to attack a rabbit from several different directions at once, forcing it to stay away from cover.

"They will work the rabbit in such a way that it becomes mentally and physically exhausted," Bednarz said. "They keep it moving and keep it making decisions until it makes the wrong decision."

Bednarz said if the rabbit leaves its back unprotected,

ed, a hawk swoops in and delivers a lethal blow to the back of the neck. That's the only way, said Bednarz, that a Harris hawk, which weighs about 2 pounds, can kill a jackrabbit, which can weigh as much as 7 pounds.

Another tactic Bednarz observed is what he calls the "flush-and-ambush."

A team of hawks, he said, will chase a rabbit until it finally takes cover. Two or three hawks will perch nearby and a pair of the birds will land near the rabbit and try to flush it from the cover. When the bunny finally flees, the perched hawks drop swiftly for the kill.

Even dinner time is coordinated for the Harris hawks, Bednarz said.

When the hawks are feeding, two of the group will remain at a nearby high place, on the lookout for eagles or ospreys or other species who might try to steal the food. When an intruder is spotted, the sentinel will sound an alarm and the Harris hawks rise and attack together, usually chasing away the invader.

Bednarz said most of the hawk groups that hunt together are extended families that may include a mated pair, yearlings and older offspring. The group usually is no larger than six.

The female is the larger of the Harris hawks and usually dominates the group, Bednarz said. But on the hunt, the female is less likely to attack the prey and more likely to play "a distractor role."

She distracts the prey and keeps it in play for the other hawks, forcing it back into the area of vulnerability," the researcher said.

He said birds seem to communicate with body movement. As the hunt begins, he birds will perch hundreds of yards apart. When one of the hawks sights a possible meal, its movement quickly attracts the other birds and the hunt is on, Bednarz said.

Harris hawks live in the deserts of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. They feed on rodents and lizards during the day, but apparently hunt together to bring down jackrabbits and desert cottontail rabbits in the winter months.

Sea otter population returns

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Perched on rocky cliffs overlooking beds of seaweed afloat in wave-tossed surf, squads of spectators scan clear blue waters looking for *Neophoca lutris* — nerets, the cute, playful and controversial California sea otter.

Once hunted close to extinction, otters have rebounded until their population now numbers 1,600, spread along a 200-mile coastal zone between Santa Cruz to the north and Pismo Beach to the south.

The otter's habitat once extended all the way along the U.S. Pacific Coast, from Baja California, Mexico, to the Pacific Northwest.

They are usually found close to the shore, where the diving is easy and the seaweed in which they live abounds. The otters, which can weigh up to 65 pounds, are most at home when wrapped into the long strands of giant kelp, snoozing in warm sunlight while floating belly-up.

When dining on abalone, sea urchins or clams, the otter often finds a flat stone, places it on its chest, and uses the rock as an anvil on which to pound hard-shell creatures. Underwater, the otter can also use a rock to pry tenacious abalone off the rocks.

According to marine resources supervisor Bill Maxwell of the California Department of Fish and Game, the otters are strong, capable predators. "There's not an abalone born that they can't get off a rock."

Sea otters are also prodigious eaters. Unlike other marine creatures such as sea lions and whales, the otter has no insulating layer of body fat,

blubber. As a result, an otter relies on rapid metabolism and a layer of air bubbles trapped in its fur to keep warm in the cold ocean water.

It was this desirable trait, which the animal guards jealously, that makes it remains waterproof, which almost hinders the sea otter to extinction. Hunters seeking the valuable pelts almost exterminated the otter.

In addition to thick, air-trapping fur, the otter keeps warm through rapid metabolism. To keep going, an otter consumes enough food daily to equal 23 percent of its body weight. Its foods include more than 40 different marine animals, including snails, sea urchins, clams, crabs, abalone and squid.

Watching otters has become something of a spectator sport. Rangers and docents at Point Lobos — one of the most spectacular and scenic places where land meets the sea — direct visitors toward small coves and inlets where otters can be seen.

Visitors who arrive early in the year may get to see a mother otter cradling her baby on her belly while floating in kelp. Occasionally she will leave the infant floating by itself as she dives for food.

In spite of successful reproduction, wildlife biologists worry that the entire sea otter population could be endangered by an oil spill. Since they are largely confined to one region of the coast, a truly massive spill could threaten extinction.

ral History Association, oil that gets on the fur of a sea otter "will destroy the insulating properties and cause death by chilling." Ingestion of oil-contaminated shellfish will also cause death.

Because of this threat, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service is trying to establish new populations of California sea otters around San Nicolas Island, the farthest offshore of California's channel islands.

According to Maxwell, the federal agency's experience has been mixed. "Right now the program has not been a success, and it hasn't been a failure."

Of the 63 otters transported the 80 miles out to San Nicolas Island, "they can only identify twenty five or so of those animals," Maxwell said.

There were at least eight known mortalities, including several which died almost immediately from the stressful move, one that was shot, and a few that were taken accidentally in fishing gear.

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Moose death prompts outcry

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — State wildlife officials want to know why a 700-pound moose that wandered onto a Washington State University golf course was shot with tranquilizer darts instead of being shoed away.

Mike Whorton, regional state Department of Wildlife agent in Spokane, said moose are normally harmless and the best way to handle them is to point them in the right direction and gently "herd" them to safety.

An inquiry began Monday, two days after the male yearling moose, probably from Idaho was shot several times with tranquilizer darts and died soon afterward.

Dr. Charles Leathers, a veterinary pathologist at the school's Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, said Tuesday an exact cause of death might never be known, "but I suspect it had something to do with its being lassoed, hogtied and held in 80-degree heat."

The investigation stems from anonymous complaints that the animal may have been purposely killed by scientists — for research purposes, said Stephen Daum, a Colfax-based state wildlife agent.

Bruce Davitt, a forestry research technician at the university, said he was asked by campus police to immobilize the animal because it was chasing people and stomping fences at the golf course tranquilizer darts and died soon afterward.

Using a tranquilizer gun and blow

gun, Davitt said he administered two doses of tranquilizer while the moose was on the golf course. He said he left the course around 2:30 p.m., when two veterinarians arrived to supervise transport of the animal to Moscow Mountain in Idaho.

He said the veterinarians, whom he could not identify, gave the animal two more doses of tranquilizer.

The moose was taken back to WSU from Moscow Mountain when scientists realized it was going to die, WSU police reports said.

"They called me (Sunday) and told me the moose was dead," Davitt said.

"I was kind of devastated ... it's pretty unusual to get moose over here."

In a statement released after the incident, campus police said it appeared the animal had an apparent adverse reaction to the tranquilizer drug. No veterinarian was on hand during the capture attempt, Leathers said.

Leathers said the scheduled golf tournament could have been postponed for an hour to allow the animal time to leave the area on its own.

"Apparently, they didn't want the moose delaying the tournament," he said.

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Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include commodity names and prices.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include commodity names and prices.

Today's stocks

Table of stock market performance for major indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ. Columns include index names and values.

Western grain

Table of western grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include commodity names and prices.

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Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities like aluminum, copper, and steel. Columns include metal names and prices.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include commodity names and prices.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for different varieties like Russet Burbank and Yukon Gold. Columns include variety names and prices.

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages for various commodities like oil, sugar, and cotton. Columns include commodity names and prices.

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES JOE RUSSELL. Advertisement for investment services, featuring a portrait of Joe Russell and promotional text.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices for various types like pinto and black beans. Columns include bean names and prices.

Produce

Table of produce prices for items like apples, oranges, and vegetables. Columns include produce names and prices.

Produce

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734-4121. Advertisement for a business or service, featuring a phone number and a small graphic.

Briefly

Hearing opens on recruit's death

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A hearing on whether six sailors should face court-martial in the death of a recruit who drowned during training in a swimming pool opened Wednesday with the investigating officer ruling to keep the proceedings open.

Airman Recruit Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., died March 2 while receiving air-sea rescue training at the Navy Rescue Swimmer School at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Five swimming instructors are accused of dragging Mirecki into the pool and holding his head under water while struggling with him until he collapsed and later died. The sixth man charged is their commanding officer.

A cause of death is not mentioned in the charges against the six. Military lawyers for two of the instructors argued Wednesday that the hearing should be closed because extensive press coverage may prejudice a future court-martial panel.

Lt. Cmdr. Larry D. Wynne, the government's lawyer, argued to keep the hearing open.

Daniel J. D'Alesio, Jr., the investigating officer, agreed, saying such hearings are traditionally and presumptively open and public access promotes fairness and confidence in the military legal system. However, he reserved the right to close portions of the hearing.

"I think the law is clear: If there is any closure it is to be done with a scalpel, not an ax," D'Alesio said.

Lynn Johansen, Mirecki's sister, and her husband, Lawrence, attended the Wednesday session. Navy officials have denied charges by the Johansens that they were slow to investigate Mirecki's death. Charges were filed May 10 after two months of investigating.

The Johansens said during the investigation that the Navy refused to confirm or deny accusations by Mirecki's classmates that the recruit was roughly treated by instructors just before his death. The Johansens said the students told them they were ordered to turn their backs to the pool while the instructors kept Mirecki in the water and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to drown out his screams.

"I think what pushed us all along is that we lost our Lee and that's what we're looking for — not for revenge or anything — but we still are driven by wanting to know the true facts," Mrs. Johansen said late Tuesday.

Man steals jet, shoots self

DENVER (AP) — A flight mechanic stole a private Learjet from Virginia on Wednesday and took it on a 1,600-mile joyride to Denver, where he killed himself as authorities approached the plane, officials said.

Mike Christiansen, 24, who was not a licensed pilot, was found dead at the controls of the twin-engine plane, a Learjet 36a, moments after he was talked through a relatively routine landing at Stapleton International Airport at 5:18 a.m., authorities said.

Police, FBI agents and emergency personnel were waiting at the edge of the runway with their lights off when Christiansen landed the plane, five hours after stealing the 10-seat plane from Patrick Henry International Airport in Newport News, Va.

Christiansen, of Newport News, worked as a flight mechanic at the airport for Atlanta-based Flight International, which owned the plane and operates the world's largest fleet of Learjets, officials said. "As the crash crew and law enforcement personnel approached, he was ordered to lock his brakes," said Stapleton spokesman Richard Boulware. "They heard a noise and when they looked in the cockpit, they found him dead. Things happened really fast."

Denver FBI spokesman Dick Schussler said the agency knew little about Christiansen. Gordon James, executive vice president of Flight International, would only confirm he had been employed there. The Associated Press made 30 calls to the apartment complex where he lived and found only one resident at home. She said she never had heard of him.

Authorities said they do not know why Christiansen, who was alone in the plane, killed himself or where he got the gun. The FBI and Federal Aviation Administration were investigating.

Hail knocks out 737's engines

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hail apparently knocked out both engines of a new Boeing 737, forcing the jet to glide to a landing on a narrow strip of grass 20 miles short of New Orleans' airport, a federal investigator said today.

Passengers broke into applause for the pilot who safely brought down the TACA International Airlines jet Tuesday without injury to the 40 or so people aboard the flight from El Salvador to New Orleans.

"Apparently the pilot ran into a hail storm and that knocked the engines out," said J.O. Johnson, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board office in Fort Worth, Texas.

"The damage that was caused by the denting of the (jet turbine) blades was probably the major factor in the loss of power," he said.

The 3-week-old Boeing 737-300 jet remained on the grassy strip where it glided to a stop between an irrigation canal and a ship channel. Johnson said the NTSB, Federal Aviation Administration and TACA officials are investigating.

"I suspect they'll probably grade (the strip) down and fly it out later," Johnson said. "Except for the engines, the plane apparently suffered no damage."

At the time of the flight, the entire Gulf region was under National Weather Service warnings for severe thunderstorms, including hail and high winds, for several hours. Storm clouds were reported as high as 50,000 feet.

Bush lashes out at political 'liberal elite'

The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush lashed out Wednesday at political liberals, accusing them of destroying a bipartisan consensus toward the Soviet Union, while Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis reaped a new harvest of delegates at Capitol Hill.

With the California primary taking place in less than two weeks, Dukakis and Jesse Jackson were debating

Wednesday night in San Francisco in their first such meeting in more than a month.

The Massachusetts governor expects to lock up the Democratic presidential nomination on June 7, when California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico hold primaries, the last major contests of the long pre-convention campaign.

During a stop at the U.S. Capitol before he flew west, Dukakis picked up endorsements from 18 members of

Congress who will be "super delegates" to the Democratic National Convention in July.

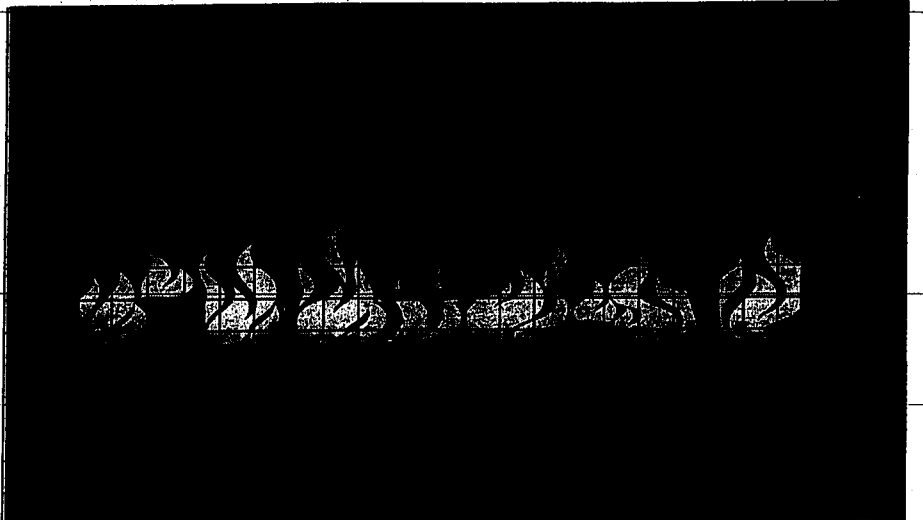
Bush, at West Point, N.Y., told cadets at the U.S. Military Academy commencement ceremony that the "liberal elite" had abandoned what he called the bipartisan consensus for maintaining a strong national defense. Aides billed the Bush speech as non-political.

Standing under a small canopy in the pouring rain, Bush never men-

tioned Dukakis or Jackson, but left no doubt of his targets.

"I'm sure they'd claim it isn't so and they're all in favor of a strong defense," Bush said. "They look the part, sober and measured in their gray suits, moving their hands on the Sunday talk shows with just the right amount of gravitas and earnestness."

Bush spoke only hours after President Reagan departed for Europe and a superpower summit in Moscow.



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Lost nest eggs

Retroactive law can penalize kids

One of the more shocking aspects of the new tax law is that in many respects it is retroactive — no matter what some officials claim. Not only does the law affect transactions that take place after the law was passed, it also can have a devastating impact on arrangements you made years before. As a result, much of your financial planning for your children may go right down the drain.

This is not an exaggeration. Why focus attention on taxes now? Primarily because this is mid-year, when many tax-saving techniques for 1988 are being reviewed. Taxpayers are discovering to their chagrin that matters are much worse — from a tax point of view — than they had anticipated. Some parents with young children found that their 1987 tax returns were a nightmare.



Sylvia Porter

Consider a fairly typical situation, as told to me by Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters.

Seth and Rachel Daniels have two young children, 10-year-old Kate and 15-year-old Sarah (who will turn 14 in 1989). Since both girls are under 14, they are being hit with a new crack-down.

Seth and Rachel, who are in the top tax bracket, had conscientiously gone about setting up a financial plan that would sock away money for the girls' college educations and even their wedding expenses. Money was put away regularly in the form of corporate bonds. Up to now, this technique worked fine. The children were building up nest eggs and, while the gifts were not tax deductible by the parents, there were significant tax savings. Since the earnings on the bonds were taxed at the much lower tax rates of the children, everyone came out a winner — except the tax collector.

The Daniels were thinking far ahead because they are serious parents. And they did everything right at the time they did it.

But now comes a retroactive tax effect. The annual earnings on the bonds to the extent they exceeded \$1,000 for each child, were taxed in 1987 at the parents' rates, as high as 38.5 percent. And that's true even though the gifts were made years before the new law took effect. Here's why: The new law states that if children under 14 have unearned income (interest, dividends and so on), in excess of \$1,000, the excess is taxed at the parents' rate. So 1987 was bad.

Now let's look at 1988 — and what can be done right now.

Assume that Kate and Sarah each has a total of \$4,000 in interest in 1988. Neither would pay tax on the first \$500; they would pay tax at their own rates (15 percent) on the next \$500; and the remaining \$3,000 would be taxed at presumably 33 percent (their parents' rate for 1988).

So poor little Kate and Sarah would each owe \$1,065 on \$4,000 in income. That's an effective rate of 27 percent. To get you some idea of what that means, a single adult could reach about \$72,000 of taxable income and still pay an effective rate of the same 27 percent in 1988.

In short, the tax rates for the children are extremely — and I mean extremely — disproportionate.

Here's what Seth and Rachel should do, as quickly as they can. Switch Kate's bonds into EE bonds. The interest accumulating on these bonds is NOT subject to these rules. So the trick here is to have the EE bonds in Kate's name until she reaches the age of 14.

How about Sarah? Well, since she's going to be 14 next year, they might want to convert her bonds into cash and buy a certificate of deposit that does not mature until 1989. They should make certain that there is no interest payable until that date. In the year she turns 14, her interest will be taxed to her, at her tax rate.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers

Cut your utility bill

Be on the safe side, test radon levels

Q: We have an airtight, very energy-efficient home. How can I check it for levels of the deadly radioactive radon gas? Exactly what is the cancer-causing radon gas that I here so much about? — C. O.

A: Radon gas is a naturally-occurring radioactive gas. It is now thought that radon gas inside many homes may be the second leading



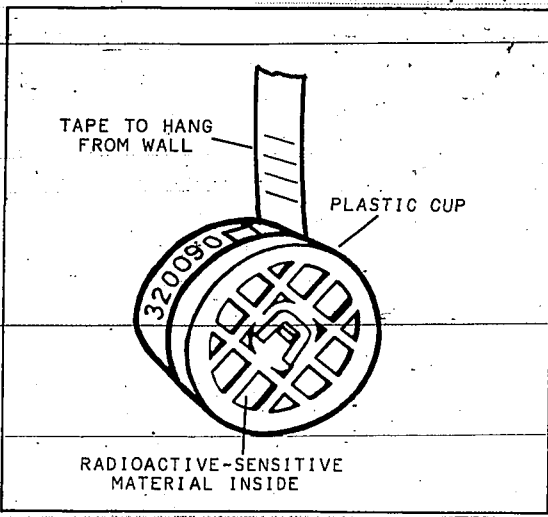
James Duley

cause of lung cancer following smoking. One home had radon levels high enough to produce the same cancer-causing risk as smoking several packs of cigarettes per day. There are many such radioactive hot spots throughout the country.

Radon gas is produced when naturally-occurring uranium in the soil decays. This eventually becomes isotopes known as radon daughters.

These radon daughters can float around in the air in your home and often attach themselves to dust particles. When you breathe, the daughters get lodged in the soft tissue of your lungs and may cause cancer.

Just because you made your home more airtight to reduce your utility bills doesn't necessarily mean it will have dangerously high radon levels. Much depends on the area of country that you live in and the design and construction of your particular home. However, a more airtight home is a more likely candidate for higher radon concentrations.



Radon gas test kit

Radioactive radon gas can enter your home from the soil beneath it, from your water supply, and from the building materials themselves. A common entry point is through cracks and openings in the foundation, basement or crawl space floor, or slab.

There are several types of inexpensive tests kits available that you can use yourself to check the level

of radon gas in your home. They involve sending for a special test kit which you mount in your home for a period of time. Then you mail it back to the laboratory to be analyzed. The costs range from about \$15 to \$25 depending on the specific type of test.

In one do-it-yourself test kit, the laboratory sends you a little cup-

• See DULEY on Page D2

What home projects pay? Pools don't, fireplaces do

By VIVIAN MARINO
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fireplaces are hot. Swimming pools are not. And kitchens and baths are the rage of the season.

That's the latest from the burgeoning home-improvement industry, whose business has gone through the roof in recent years as an increasing number of U.S. homeowners spruce up what's probably their single biggest investment.

"Building was in the '50s what remodeling is in the '80s," said Jacelyn Swensen, a spokeswoman for the National Association of the Remodeling Industry, which proclaimed May "National Remodeling Month."

The Census Bureau says \$94 billion was spent on home remodeling nationwide last year, up 4 percent from 1986 and 102 percent from 1982. And the National Association of Home Builders predicts \$98 billion in expenditures this year.

While such improvements will help augment a home's resale value, not all remodeling costs are fully recoverable, experts warn.

"With a (below-ground) swimming pool you only get a third of what you put in at the most," Swensen said. "Some people I guess are turned off by the maintenance and upkeep, the health hazards and added insurance."

Those adding a fireplace, on the other hand, could recoup as much as 58 percent beyond the original investment, she said.

Other popular remodeling projects and estimated return on investment, according to the NARI, include:

- Adding a full bath, between 74 percent to 126 percent.
- Greenhouse addition, 29 percent to 100 percent.
- Adding skylights, 34 percent to 94 percent.
- Major kitchen remodeling, 73 percent to 90 percent.
- Re-roofing, 85 percent.

The most marketable features, experts say, are modern bathrooms and kitchens, well-maintained landscaping, and neutral colors in paint and wallpaper.

- Adding insulation and siding, 77 percent.
- Adding a deck, 64 percent to 80 percent.
- Bathroom remodeling, 80 percent.
- New windows and doors, 38 percent to 76 percent.
- Room addition, 53 percent to 72 percent.

The magazine Practical Homeowner says do-it-yourselfers stand to recoup even more of their original investments, although appraisers warn that a less-than-perfect job can sometimes backfire.

Practical Homeowner says the national average recovery rate for those ambitious enough to install a fireplace on their own is 220 percent, with the cost averaging \$380, vs. \$3,010 for a professional job.

Handy homeowners could see an average payback of 185 percent on kitchen remodeling, with the cost averaging \$13,150, vs. \$6,390, the magazine said.

Real estate experts say alterations are most likely to raise a home's resale value when there's a wider variety of homes in a neighborhood, along with a variety of prices for recently sold homes. They note, however, that even the most expensive and extensive renovations won't raise a home completely out of the price range for other neighborhood houses.

The most marketable features, experts say, are modern bathrooms and kitchens, well-maintained landscaping and neutral colors in paint and wallpaper.

Swensen said renovations most in demand by homeowners this year include kitchen and bathroom remodeling, skylights, ceramic tile and basement and attic conversions. Out of fashion, she said, are energy conservation projects, such as double- or triple-pane windows.

"Since a lot of homes were built after World War II, from 1950 to 1960, ... a lot of money is being spent on modernizing and adding more space," Swensen said.

Gopal Ahluwalia, director of research for the homebuilders' association, said that at least half of the post-war baby-boomers are homeowners who have seen their family sizes and incomes increase in recent years. At the same time, home prices have risen sharply, he noted.

"Therefore, more people are making the decision that it's a better value to stay put and remodel rather than move," added Brian Patchan, remodeling director of the homebuilders' trade group.

Homeowners are also finding lots of money available for remodeling, through home-equity loans, where rates are sometimes lower than those offered for conventional mortgages.



1988 Audi 90 gets 20 mph in the city, 25 on the highway; its top speed is 128 mph

Audi 90 doesn't deserve fallout

By ANN M. JOB
 The Associated Press

DETROIT — Fine craftsmanship, the kind expected of a classic, is part of the aura of the 1988 Audi 90. It's in the impeccable stitching of the leather along the door interiors and on the seats.

It's in the understated cockpit design of this new, downsized Audi. It's in the stable, firm ride and the smooth shifting of the five-speed manual transmission.

You wouldn't guess that the Audi 90 — along with its companion vehicle the

Audi 80 — are the first new cars that Audi has introduced in the United States since 1983. They seem to be so well-honed that one might think they have been around for years.

And sadly, you wouldn't know by the sales figures either that they are impressive new competitors in the European luxury car market.

Hindered by publicity of complaints that the larger, Audi 5000 cars have suddenly accelerated out of control on some U.S. drivers, the Audi 80 and 90 autos have not been selling as well here as had been hoped.

While the company had expected up to 28,000 sales annually, it now looks for maybe 8,000 Audi 90 sales and another 8,000 Audi 80 sales in the United States in the current model year, a company spokeswoman said.

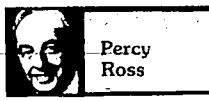
There are no projections for the 1989 model year, she added. The federal government, by the way, continues to monitor sudden acceleration complaints on the Audi 5000s. Audi has installed shift locks on the cars which require that the brake be depressed before the vehicle can be shifted out of park.

• See AUDI on Page D2

Thanks a million

Stranded actress desperate to get back to Philadelphia

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



Percy Ross

Dear Percy: I'm an anxious Philadelphia stranded in Albuquerque and desperate to get back home.

A friend who was living here invited me out because the opportunities were good for someone in the arts. As a struggling, young actor trying to make it and not having much success in Philadelphia, I decided to give it a try.

I came out on a "shoestring" — no return fare. You see, not only did my

friend promise me a place to stay, but he also said he had several parts lined up for me.

Upon arriving, I discovered that my friend had moved and the so-called "parts" lined up for me were for pornographic films. I was deeply disappointed, angry and, now, destitute.

I don't need much. There are sev-

eral ways back, but the cheapest is by bus. I won't be able to eat anything, so I'll just fast for those two and a half days. It serves me right for being so stupid and trusting. I'm sorry to beg, but I've got to get home.

— M.T.
 Albuquerque, N.M.

• See PERCY on Page D2

Your Money

Audi

Continued from Page D1

The Audi 80-90 series is a replacement for the Audi 4000 line and is not directly part of that controversy, but some consumers seem to be shunning Audi nameplates altogether.

That's unfortunate, because the Audi 90 test car was admirable in many respects. Audi engineers thought ahead in their installation of the anti-lock braking system.

Unlike many other European luxury cars, the Audi 90 allows drivers to turn the ABS off with a switch on the dashboard. That might be needed, for example, on gravel roads where a buildup of dirt and stone ahead of the tires could help a driver slow down or stop.

Anti-lock brakes, which prevent wheels from locking, wouldn't necessarily allow that to happen. Audi engineering also was evident in the sleek, aerodynamic shape. The Audi 90's drag coefficient, which indicates how easily it cuts through air with little resistance, was low, thanks to a raked windshield, flush window glass, aerodynamic headlights and door handles that are integrated into the car body.

Such aerodynamics are designed to reduce wind noise and reduce driver and passenger fatigue. The Audi 90's new, five-speed transmission was flawless and smooth. The engine — a 2.3-liter, fuel-injected, in-line five-cylinder — could produce up to 130 horsepower, was steady and per-

formed well.

The white paint outside was a special peacecoat metallic that really shone. Leather seats — the front ones were heated at an optional \$225 — were comfortable. Rear leg room ranged from acceptable to roomy, depending on the location of the front seats.

There were fasteners to keep the floor mats in place, and there were child-proof rear door locks, as well as a feature that locked the rear windows and turned off the rear cigarette lighter from a switch on the driver door.

The center arm rest in the front adjusted to different heights — nice for different drivers. A vehicle monitoring system was engineered with two types of warning signals: red if some systems were in really bad shape and needed immediate attention and yellow if corrections needed to be made soon.

My biggest concern was the Audi 90 trunk. It did not go back very far and seemed small. But that's a small complaint for a small car that packages superbly some wonderful, luxury car features from its bigger rivals.

In sum, the Audi 90 test car was solid and conveyed the casual elegance of a classic, inside-and-out. Base price for the Audi 90 is \$24,330, putting it in the ballpark of such competitors as the BMW 325, which starts at around \$24,000, and the Mercedes-Benz 190E, which starts at



Options on the Audi include: pearl-white-metallic paint at \$375; heated seats at \$225; trip computer at \$245. more than \$29,000. Target buyers of the Audi 80-90 cars are mostly male, mostly married, mostly college graduates, between 35

Toyota recalls Camrys

DETROIT (AP) — Toyota announced Tuesday that owners of about 350,000 Camrys are entitled to have a brake pedal pulsation problem repaired free.

The voluntary recall, which is available to owners of 1983-1986 Camrys and certain early 1987 Camrys, is designed to correct a brake pedal pulsation problem that some owners have complained about, said Debra Sanchez, a spokeswoman for Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc. in Torrance, Calif.

Brake pedal pulsation can be felt by drivers when their foot is on the pedal, but it does not affect braking effectiveness or steering control.

Sanchez said. Brake pedal pulsation is caused by movement of the brake pads as they pass over the brake disc, she said.

Later this month, Toyota plans to notify owners of the cars in phases based on model years. The problem will be fixed at no charge to the customer for a period of 12 months from the date of notification, the company said.

The action comes in the wake of a class-action lawsuit filed in California state court by two public interest law firms seeking free repairs and reimbursement for car owners who have paid to have their Camrys fixed or checked.

Percy

Continued from Page D1

Dear M.: I've had to eat "crow" more than once in my life for having made a poor choice. Nothing wrong in doing so, as long as you learn from your mistakes.

Frankly, I feel sorry for you ... you got a raw deal. By overnight mail, I'm sending a check to cover bus fare and food so you can get back home and start anew.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm 23 and in prison. I have turned my life over to Jesus Christ. I try very hard not to do the wrong thing, but even in here, sometimes you can't do right.

When I feel I'm about to do the wrong thing, I come to my cell. What I would like to have is a radio. There is a station nearby that plays Christian broadcasting 24 hours a day.

I feel it would be great to listen to the sermons. Since I've changed, I'm a loner. It's like I've got leprosy or something. I read my Bible so much my eyes hurt.

We're not allowed to receive radios through the mail, but they sell them in the canteen. The money must be sent in as a money order.

You are my last hope, Mr. Ross. I can't turn to anyone else, except the Lord.

— Mr. G.F.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dear Mr. F: Perhaps the Lord wanted you to have a radio because I'm sending you the money order. If you can turn around the behavior that got you where you are today, you'll be one step ahead when you get out.

walked out on my two sons and me after 11 years of marriage. He left for a much younger woman. If that wasn't bad enough, my children were with me when I first found them together.

I have a mental illness and have not been able to work since my husband left. My doctor says it's going to take awhile before I can go back to work, but that I'm doing much better. My husband and I have forgotten he has two children.

Excuse me for going on and on. What I'm writing for is enough money to buy a mattress. I've been sleeping on the floor for six months because my old one is ripped. To say the least, my back is killing me. I've never had so much sadness and pain. My heart aches. Whatever you can do would help.

Dear Mrs. P: You're just one of an ever increasing group I hear from ... single mothers without child support. It's time Americans resume some traditional values, because the institution of marriage is crumbling. What the heck is going on in our society?

My check for a new mattress is on the way. I'm sure it will help your aching back, but only you can ease your aching heart.

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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Dulley

Continued from Page D1

shaped device which you hang in your room for one to three months. It encloses a special material that is etched by the radioactive particles. Then the laboratory analyzes it under a microscope. For the most accurate measurement, hang up several cups in different locations in your home.

In another test kit, you receive a porous bag of activated charcoal. You hang it in your home for three to six days during which time the charcoal absorbs any radon present. This is a shorter-term test, so you may want to do several tests at different times since radon levels can vary.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 119 showing a list of the laboratories that offer do-it-yourself radon gas testing kits, and for a description sheet about the tests. Please include 75 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: Will it save much gas to shut off the pilot light in the oven of my range? I don't bake very often.

— M. B.

A: Although it will save gas, it is not a good idea to turn off the pilot light in your oven. If the valve is a little leaky and doesn't totally shut off, gas can collect in the oven. Then when you go to light it next time, you may end up roasting more than just the beef.

If your oven always feels warm, the pilot light may be burning too high. You may want to set it down a little, but not too low so it blows out when you open the oven door. After you reset it, open and close the oven door several times to make sure it stays lit.

Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 2654 Jessup Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239 (If sending money, coins are fine, or make checks payable to James Dulley)

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For the number of the Buried Telephone Cable Location Service, just look in the Customer Guide of your Mountain Bell White Pages Telephone Directory.

Remember, to avoid a big "Uh...Oh..." call before you dig.

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Post office acts against Giveaway, Inc.

The following information is an update on the status of a firm called Giveaway, on which we had reported in February of this year.

Giveaway, Inc. sends postcards offering an "award" which is a voucher that can be used to purchase items. To get the full value of the voucher, you have to spend a balance of \$1,213.40. According to the BBB of Metropolitan Dallas, Texas, the company has an unsatisfactory business performance record due to failure to eliminate the cause of complaints, which allege misleading advertising. Complaints were settled with refunds, but when the BBB suggested that the postcard be revised to eliminate misunderstandings about the offer, the company failed to do so. On Feb. 24, 1988, the company was the subject of a Cease & Desist Order by the U.S. Postal Service, in which it was ordered to disclose that the post-



Better Business Bureau

card is a solicitation for the sale of goods. On March 1, 1988, the company, without admitting to any violation of law, entered into an Agreed Final Judgment with the Texas attorney general, in which it agreed not to misrepresent the nature of the postcard and to disclose that it is a solicitation for the sale of goods.

Q: Can an independent grocery store owner by sale items from large chain grocery stores and resell them at his own store?

A: According to information from the attorney general's office, this can

be done. However, the large chain stores may limit the amount of commercial purchases.

Q: My mechanic told me about a program your office had called Auto Line. Could you explain a little about the program.

A: BBB Auto Line is a mediation/arbitration program designed and coordinated by BBB. BBB Auto Line handles automotive complaints at no charge to the customer, through the nation's 141 BBBs. The program is accessible, informal and fair to customers. BBB Auto Line handles complaints for participating car makers that have voluntarily precommitted

to be legally bound to BBB arbitration and to write its availability into their new vehicle warranties.

"Consumer Watch," a reader's service column, runs in Your Money every Thursday. 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.

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Through the many years of changes from pink neon signs in the 1930s and 1940s, to presenting sterling silver teaspoons as souvenirs to all the graduating high school senior girls in the '50s and '60s, to the current inventory closeout sale of the present, the store has been an institution in town.

The end of an elegant era...

They have often been kidded about their old slogan over the years, "Every gift should carry two names - yours and Sterling's." But for the last 12 years they have concentrated their business on jewelry and less on giftware.

Excerpts from Times-News article
April 26, 1988

Howard & Charles Allen.

The brothers considered selling the store to an outsider, but they were unwilling to put the Sterling reputation in the hands of owners whose standards might not reflect the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, quality, and value which have been so important to us," they said in a letter of fair-

<p>Ladies Ruby & Diamond Ring .82 ct. t.w. Was \$2790 NOW 1349</p> <p>Ladies Sapphire & Diamond Ring .54 ct. t.w. \$1275 595</p> <p>Ladies Emerald & Diamond Ring .31 ct. t.w. \$4645 2295</p> <p>Ladies Emerald & Diamond Ring \$750 329</p> <p>Ladies Aquamarine & Diamond Ring .3625 295</p>	<p>Ladies Diamond Cluster Ring .50 ct. t.w. Was \$1000 NOW 449</p> <p>Ladies Diamond Cluster Ring 3.10 ct. t.w. \$4800 2195</p> <p>Ladies Diamond Band .36 ct. t.w. \$1450 675</p> <p>Diamond Cluster Earrings 2.31 ct. t.w. \$4300 1935</p> <p>Diamond Cluster Heart Pendant 1 ct. t.w. \$1800 849</p> <p><small>Total gem weight</small></p>
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<p>Red Beauty Plums New Crop 79¢ lb.</p>	

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

<p>Fresh Baked Assorted Flavors Cookies \$1.49 Dz.</p>
<p>Fresh Baked Chocolate Brownies 9/99¢</p>
<p>1 lb. Loaf Fresh Baked White Bread 69¢ lb.</p>

MEAT DEPARTMENT

<p>Tri-Miller Bridgerland Boneless Whole Hams \$1.27 lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Fam. Family pak Chicken Breasts \$1.19 lb.</p>
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<p>Meat Wieners Hygrade, 1 lb. pkg. 69¢ lb.</p>	<p>Top Sirloin Steak Boneless \$2.49 lb.</p>
<p>Lean Ground Beef Patties Stones, 3 lb. box \$4.49 box</p>	<p>Link Sausage Tri-Miller Fresh \$1.29 lb.</p>

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

<p>1 gal Jug, Falkenburt 2% Milk \$1.49</p>	<p>Big! 20 pak, 12 oz. Cans Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mtn. Dew \$4.99</p>
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<p>Coors Beer 12 pack, 12 oz. can reg. or lite \$5.19</p>	<p>Potato Chips Big! 14oz bag Western Family \$1.29</p>
<p>Catsup 32 oz. jug, Western Family 69¢ ea</p>	<p>Hamburger & Hotdog Buns 8 ct bag West. Fam. 2/79¢</p>
<p>Fruit Drinks Gal. Jug, Triangle Youngs 89¢ ea</p>	<p>Marshmallows 16 oz bag Kraft Mini or Puffed 79¢ ea</p>

Your Money

Selling stock short: Is it on the up and up?

By DAVID A. VISE
The Washington Post

Agatha Christie might have called it "The Mystery of the Short Sell."

It is a puzzle as perplexing that a determined New York Stock Exchange has hired outside sleuths to try to crack it.

One part of the mystery is whether Wall Street's program traders are violating stock exchange rules governing the controversial tactic of short sales, in which investors sell stock that they do not own. And the second part is why, if violations are occurring, the culprits can't be found.

At different points in history both program trading and short sales have been linked with the manipulation of stock prices and blamed for contributing to market crashes. And in these situations, market officials have felt the need to take action, if only to restore the confidence of small investors and the general public.

Securities and Exchange Commission rules governing short sales are 50 years old, dating back to the wave of regulation that followed the Great Crash of 1929. Their purpose was to end an abusive trading practice known as "bear raids," through which aggressive investors reaped tremendous profits by driving certain stock prices down.

When most individual investors think about the stock market, they think of buying a stock that they hope will go up in price. Their goal is to profit by buying low and selling high. Short sellers take the opposite approach, looking for opportunities to profit through a stock price decline by first selling high and then buying low.

They do so by selling their broker if they want to sell a stock that means they want to sell a stock they do not yet own. They do so in the expectation or hope that the market price will decline and that they can then buy the stock at a cheaper price.

The amount of decline determines the profit to be made from short selling, and in down markets it can be substantial.

But after abusive short-selling drove stock prices down in a manipulative manner more than a half century ago, federal regulators were determined to curb its abuse.

The result was the so-called "uptick rule," which basically says that short sales cannot occur on the New York or American Stock Exchanges at a lower price than the previous trade. If the last trade was at \$50 a share, a short sale can occur next at \$51, but not at \$49.

From a public appearance perspective, short selling is perceived as un-American, SEC Commissioner Joseph Grundfest said in explaining the political rationale behind the uptick rule. "When you sell short, you are in a sense betting against the team. At a minimum, it is an emotional issue."

On Wall Street these days, emotion has turned to hysteria as short selling has been used as a critical linchpin for computer-directed program trading. In program trading, an investor executes simultaneous trades of stocks and stock futures contracts.

The most popular form of this program trading involves not individual stocks, but a basket of stocks — the Standard & Poor's 500 — for which futures contracts are traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

By itself, the S&P index gives investors the opportunity to bet on the future movement of broad stock market averages. But Wall Street firms have now learned how to program their computers to constantly monitor the difference between the market value of the S&P index and the current market value of the stocks that lie behind it. The process is called index arbitrage, and it is a form of program trading.

When the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index futures contract, for whatever reason, begins to trade at a much lower price than the 500 individual stocks that constitute the average, Wall Street's arbitrage computers automatically swing into action, ordering traders to lock in profits by simultaneously buying the futures and selling the stocks.

The stock sales must be executed rapidly to assure that current prices are obtained, and therein lies the link between program trading and short sales. Frequently, the firms buying the futures and selling the stocks do not already own the stocks. Thus, they must sell the stocks short, often at a price below the current price.

At times more than 100 stocks are involved in the short selling. According to New York Stock Chairman John J. Phelan Jr., who spent many years on the floor of the exchange before moving upstairs, it seems implausible that so many short sales could be "executed" rapidly in compliance with the "uptick rule."

After all, Phelan has asked, could so many stocks be sold in such a short period of time if all of them had to be sold at prices equal to or higher than the last trade?

The question is more than academic, for when program traders buy futures and sell stocks, waves of stock sales hit the floor of the NYSE and depress prices. Black Monday, Oct. 19, accounting for 25 percent of all index arbitrage stock sales were short sales. On that day, wave after wave of sell programs hit the floor of the NYSE.

Troubled by that statistic and relying on his instincts as a trader, Phelan unleashed NYSE investigators to find violations of the short-sale rule in connection with program trading. If abuses were widespread, shutting down short sellers who violated the rules could dampen the volatility, and sudden stock-price plunges, associated with program trading.

NYSE Executive Vice President David Marcus said violators of the short-sale rule could be putting "downward pressure on the market which otherwise could not be there."

Phelan's suspicions did not cease when NYSE investigators went hunting for violators and came back empty handed. The exchange decided that a "fresh" look at trading records and other data was in order, so it took the unusual step of hiring outside investigators to pursue the hunt for short

sale violators.

But there could be several reasons why outright violations and questionable circumvention of the rules could prove elusive.

According to sources, traders have developed strategies for executing short sales that rely on the use of specially written stock options. (Stock options give investors the opportunity to buy or sell stock at a given price on a future date.)

In addition, the SEC study October market collapse revealed that a "significant amount of index-related trading on Oct. 14 to 16 was effected off the NYSE, primarily in the London market through a special practice known as 'EFPs' or 'exchange for physicals.'"

"Investors seek at least two benefits from these EFPs... Short sales of millions of shares of stock can be effected in London (either before or after the NYSE session) arguably without violating Exchange Act Rule 10a-1 relating to short sales," the SEC study said.

In other words, the absence of an uptick rule in London makes it possible for U.S. investment firms to avoid the U.S. rules governing short sales by trading American stocks in London.

Still another reason why short-sale violations may not be readily apparent is that some short sale trades may not be properly marked, sources explained.

With program trading in stocks and stock index futures highlighting the links between the stock and futures markets, some have asked whether a short sale rule could be extended from the stock exchanges themselves to major futures exchanges.

But officials of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where the largest stock-index-futures trading occurs, have said that their system of trading stock-index futures is incompatible with an uptick or short-sale rule. To institute such a rule, they have said, would require a complete — and impractical — overhaul of the exchange's trading system.

The SEC study warned of the consequences of having stock and stock-futures markets playing by different rules.

"The absence of short-sale restrictions in the (futures) markets, coupled with the greater leverage of futures, arguably presents the potential for greater speculative selling than could occur in the stock market. Moreover, through (program trading) that selling activity can be transferred to the stock market, often without being subject to the short-sale rules, the study said.

Meanwhile, the NYSE's search for violators continues even as program traders find ways to comply with the rules. Some make a practice of simply putting in orders to short stocks at slightly higher prices than the previous trades were executed. Others abide by the rules by adopting specialized trading techniques, including one tactic called "portfolio swapping."

"They are complying," said Jack Barbanel, senior vice president of Gruntal & Co., when asked about pro-

gram traders and the short-sale rule. "If we had that problem, I think the SEC would have been right on top of it. If there are some problems, chances are they are minor."

"I would assume at this point that if there was a real problem that the uptick rule was not being followed, it would have turned up," said Jeff Miller of the New York-based program trading firm of Miller, Tabak & Hirsch.

Miller also pointed out that what appear to be short sales in connection with program trading may not be, since large Wall Street firms may, in fact, actually own the stocks they short on behalf of customers.

But the NYSE has not abandoned its quest. Amid the continuing short-sale probe and the debate over the impact of program trading, the Big Board last week began requiring member firms to submit daily information on program trading. The various studies of October's collapse suffered from a lack of readily available program trading data similar to the large trader reports and other information produced in the futures markets.

The NYSE also is working on a system that could lead to greater disclosure of the identities of investors in more routine trades.

Defenders of program trading — and there are many on Wall Street — say their brand of computerized trading makes a contribution to market efficiency by keeping the prices of stocks and stock index futures in line. When index arbitrageurs buy futures and sell stocks, for example, their trading can help to close the price gap.

To these true believers, the fear of program trading and its computers is nothing more than resistance to technology and change. But that is not the view of many investment firms that cater to individual investors and

avoid stock index arbitrage — notably Merrill Lynch, which has remained critical of the computer-directed practice.

"Forty- to 50-point intra-day swings netting out to almost no change give the market a commodity-like appearance," Merrill Lynch market analyst Robert Farrell said in a recent report. "It follows that there is little incentive to invest in a commodity type of market."

"Hence, the retreat to the sidelines is growing, leaving the machine-driven traders to fight it out among themselves. If this continues for long,

even the mechanical traders can self-destruct as they narrow spreads or play against each other's systems."

At a House hearing on program trading last week, George Strum, an official with the Legg Mason brokerage firm, said the confidence level of the average investor is lower than at any time in his 20 years in the securities business.

At the same hearing, Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said the stock markets "exist for the purpose of capital formation and to provide investment vehicles for our people."

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Purchase these Riva moccasins between now and May 31, 1988. Wear them for 30 days. If not satisfied, bring them back to our store (with your sales receipt) and receive a full refund.

When Florsheim designed its Riva moccasin, the idea was to make a shoe so comfortable you could walk all day in it. Did they succeed? More than a million pairs have been sold! The Riva sole is unique—it contains millions of microscopic air bubbles so that you actually do walk on air. The kidskin leather uppers are buttery soft. So why does Florsheim offer a 30-day "walk on air" trial? Not every moccasin in America owns a pair of Riva mocsies yet—and Florsheim won't rest until they do.

The Riva Moccasin \$72.95

Image of a shoe.

FREE Father's Day Gift Wrap

ROPERS
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Use your Roper's option or use your bank cards.
Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores.

Companies must offer health insurance for recent retirees

By Carla Lazzareschi
Los Angeles Times

Q: I am employed by a large company with far more than 20 employees. I will be eligible to retire on Social Security as a widow at age 60, but I cannot get Medicare until I reach age 65. That leaves me with five years without medical coverage. Can I receive medical insurance coverage from my employer even after I retire?

A: Yes, you can be covered immediately after retirement by your employer's medical insurance plan. Under the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1986, better known as COBRA, companies employing at least 20 workers are required to offer health insurance to former employees for 18 months after retirement. The law specifies that the employer may not charge the retiree more than 2 percent above the group insurance rate paid by the company. ... You have a few choices for the three years remaining until you qualify for Medicare. However, none are likely to be as financially advantageous as the extended coverage under COBRA.

For starters, COBRA allows you to apply for an individual health insurance policy from your company's insurance carrier without providing proof of insurability — that is, a health examination or other suitability test. You must apply for an individual policy in the final six months of your extended coverage from your former employer. But, the cost of your policy is likely to be higher than what you would pay under COBRA.

Another choice is simply to shop for an individual policy. However, you will no doubt be required to submit to a health examination. And the cost of such a policy could be significantly

higher than what you have been used to paying through your employer.

Q: My son inherited some stocks when his father died. When he sells these, what cost should he use in calculating the capital gain or loss he must report to the Internal Revenue Service?

A: Most probably your son would use the "fair market value" — the

closing price on the stock exchange — on the date of his father's death. This method of valuation typically suffices for small- and medium-size estates. However, in the case of an estate of more than \$500,000, where the IRS requires the filing of an estate tax return, the executor may choose to value the securities either as of the date of death or the "alternate valuation date," which is generally six months after the death of the donor. For more information, consult IRS

Publication 559, "Tax Information for Survivors, Executors and Administrators."

Unfortunately, the answer in a recent column about reporting gifts to the Internal Revenue Service was more confusing than clarifying. Let's try again.

A reader wanted to know if he had to report a \$20,000 gift that his wife

made to their daughter if they considered the gift to be made jointly, not just by his wife. We responded correctly that the IRS would allow this couple to treat the \$20,000 as a joint gift even though it came from the wife's separate funds.

However, an IRS spokesman was in error when he said that this couple would be required to report the gift on their tax forms. The correct answer is that this couple is not required to file a Form 709A with the IRS because

the gift does not exceed the \$10,000 that each taxpayer is allowed to give tax-free to another individual each year.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif., 90053.

Chrysler opts for airbags

Newsday

NEW YORK — Chrysler Corp., the first of the auto industry's Big Three to install airbags as standard equipment in vehicles, said Thursday that by 1990 nearly all of its cars will have them rather than automatic seatbelts.

Federal law requires one of the two kinds of passive restraints on the driver's side of 26 percent of the cars sold by each automaker this year, 40 percent next year and 100 percent beginning with the 1990 model year. General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have indicated that they plan to comply with a more varied mix of airbags and automatic seatbelts.

Chrysler officials said at the corporation's annual meeting of stockholders that they plan to install airbags on all their 1990 North American-built cars except for the Eagle Premier, whose dashboard design, they said, cannot accommodate airbag components. Plans for the relatively small number of cars it imports from Japan's Mitsubishi were not immediately clear.

Company officials told reporters later that they believe most drivers find automatic seatbelts intrusive and inconvenient. "There's been some adverse reaction to passive belts," said Bennett E. Bidwell, president for product and marketing of the corporation's Chrysler Motors unit.

Chrysler's decision was praised by an auto safety group. "We think airbags work a lot better," said Sam Cole of the Center for Auto Safety, a private organization based in Washington.

Chrysler recently began installing airbags as standard equipment on six of its models — the Dodge Daytona, Chrysler LeBaron coupe and convertible, Chrysler Fifth Avenue, Dodge Diplomat and Plymouth Grand Fury.

An airbag is designed to inflate from the steering wheel hub 1-20th of a second after crash sensors detect frontal impact. It fills with nitrogen gas to about two cubic feet in volume with a sound akin to a small firecracker. Experts say, however, that drivers of cars with airbags also should wear seatbelts for protection in side- and rear-impact crashes.

Automatic belt systems generally fall into two types: motorized, used largely by Ford and some foreign-based manufacturers, and non-motorized, used by General Motors.

General Motors now offers airbags as a \$350 option on one model, the Oldsmobile Delta 88. It plans to offer airbags as standard equipment on as-yet-unspecified models beginning in the 1990 model year.



Twin Falls Western Days!

May 31-June 5



Tuesday, May 31

- Cancer Society- 10 Most Wanted List
- Western Days Jail June 1-6
Phone Number 734-4446
- Cowboy Auction Bucks May 27-June 4
Available at Magic Valley Mall
- Rocky Mountain Pullers Association
Several Big Trucks on Display-
Blue Lakes Mall Tues thru Fri. Noon
- Old Time Photographer
Blue Lakes Mall Thru Western Days

Thursday, June 2

- Story Time Story Tellers
Stories for children around the campfire
Blue Lakes Mall 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Twin Falls City Band- In the Band Shell 7:15 p.m.

Friday, June 3

- WD Centennial Dance 8:00 p.m.
\$1.00 Admission - The McBride Brothers
Attire- Western Costume 1890's Turf Club
Western Swing Contest Prizes By Cactus Petes
Horseshoe Throwing Contest (Proceeds to Post) 5:30 p.m.
Sawtooth Western Cloggers 8:30-9:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 4

- Masonic Western Days Breakfast
See Miss Rodeo Idaho, German Band
Falls & Blue Lakes 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
- Boy Scout Troop 66 Breakfast
City Park 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
- Campfire Girls Breakfast-75c
Blue Lakes Mall 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
- Chill Cook Off
City Park 8:30 a.m.
Chill Ready at 2:30 p.m.
- Razz-Ma-Tazz Drill Demonstration
Blue Lakes Mall 9:30 a.m.
- Band Competition
In Blue Lakes Mall Parking Lot 9:30 a.m.

- Twin Falls Rotary Donkey Drop 10:00 a.m.
Bruin Stadium
 - Food Concessions 10:00 a.m.
City Park
 - Western Days Parade
Line-up-CSI 10:30 a.m.
Judging-Floats 11:00 a.m.
Bands-Blue Lakes Mall 9:00 a.m.-11 a.m.
Parade Begins 12:00 p.m.
 - Wagon Rides
Magic Valley Mall (After The Parade)
 - Twin Falls City Day City of Twin Falls
• 1st Annual Tug-o-war Competition
(1500 Lb. Weight Limit) 1:30 p.m.
 - Beer Barrel 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
 - Toilet Toss 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
 - Fast Ball 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
 - City of Twin Falls & Operations Management, Inc.
City Display, Balloon Dart Board, Free Balloons 2:00-6:00 p.m.
Fish Flop 3:00 p.m.
Free Watermelon Feed 2:00 p.m.
 - Real Western Shoot-Out After the Parade
On Main Street By The Fountain Downtown
 - Food Booths on the Mall Downtown
 - Old Time Fiddlers
Blue Lakes Mall 2:00 p.m.
 - Twin Falls Public Library-
Hook a Book Sale, Obstacle Mania,
Library Information Table 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
 - Northside Playhouse
Excerpts from "My Fair Lady"
Blue Lakes Mall 3:00 p.m.
 - Cowboy Buck Auction 4:00 p.m.
Magic Valley Mall
 - Shriner's East/West All Star Football Game
Bruin Stadium 4:30 p.m.
 - Street Dance
in the Parking Lot Behind ID Store 8:30 p.m.
Music by Sid Vanderpool
- ### Sunday, June 5
- Food Concessions 12:00 p.m.
City Park
 - Parade Trophies Awarded
City Park 12:00 p.m.
 - Country Music Jamboree
City Park 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.
 - Razz-Ma-Tazz Dry Creek Band
 - Buttons & Bows Sawtooth Cloggers
 - Bottom Dollar Band Bob Hardy & Friend
 - Mauidin's Dance Academy McBride Brothers

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



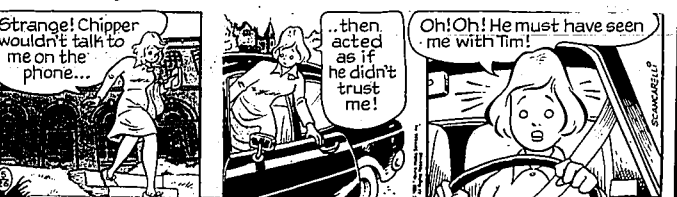
The Born Loser



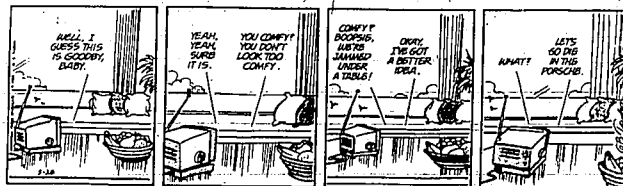
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



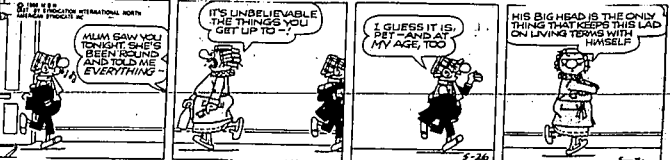
Peanuts



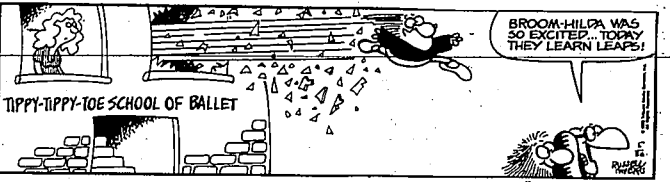
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Desert trees
- 6 Snug one
- 10 Cruling
- 14 Foolish one
- 15 Trick too
- 16 Breathing organ
- 17 Seed coat
- 18 In city
- 19 Gnaw
- 20 Appeler
- 21 Rower's need
- 22 One who appraises
- 23 Rums away
- 24 Kitchen gadgets
- 25 Oil
- 26 Day opening
- 27 Awk — slick
- 29 Give the eye
- 32 Runs too many tasks
- 37 Puts on the market
- 39 Equat. pref.
- 40 Superman actor
- 41 In a delaying way
- 42 Observed
- 43 Chin. dynasty
- 44 Bower's need
- 45 Meddle
- 46 Xeroxed
- 47 Day opening
- 48 Hot cookers
- 49 Disputa
- 50 Church
- 51 Tribunal
- 50 Vicinity
- 61 Nautical term
- 62 Braid
- 63 Fuzz
- 64 Southern sign
- 65 Always
- 66 Show action
- 68 To shelter
- 67 Br. post

DOWN

- 1 Pocket bread
- 2 Arab gulf
- 3 Shopper's aid
- 4 Theme
- 5 Fastener
- 6 Keeping for future use
- 7 Oxidizes
- 8 Ratio
- 9 phrase
- 10 Selt.
- 11 Salad lithos
- 12 Set of rooms
- 13 Stage
- 14 direction
- 15 Ripener
- 21 Flying prefix
- 22 Austriety
- 24 Line
- 25 Kid around
- 26 Molding
- 27 Building additions
- 29 Draw out
- 31 Do away with
- 32 Based: abbr.
- 34 Retain
- 35 Always
- 36 Refute
- 38 Pileups.
- 43 Chinese river
- 47 Comment
- 48 Military group
- 50 Molding
- 51 Flower leaf
- 52 A Castle
- 53 Wigwag
- 55 Seed cover
- 56 Lopez theme
- 57 Allowance for waste
- 58 Holy women: abbr.
- 60 Wing

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

WHO'LL COOK IT? — Maybe a pair of sharkskin shoes.

If you're planning a patio barbecue, put Lawrence at the grill. Patron saint of cooks is St. Lawrence.

"The happiest healthiest human," says a psychiatrist, "is the one who makes something from scratch, starting with completely raw material and crafting every phase to the finished product." Interesting. Might try that.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY WITH YOUR MATE, but make sure you stay within your budget. This should be a very memorable day for you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Do something at home this morning which will bring greater harmony to your family. Try to put more money away for a rainy day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Try to be more cooperative with those people you see on a daily basis. In any letter you write, add a pleasant compliment or two.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Put aside recreation for a while, and gain pleasure from accomplishing something really worthwhile. Be very cautious while driving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Your judgment is very good now, so don't allow anyone to sway your opinions. A friend who is in a tight spot needs your assistance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Plan your activities in advance instead of rushing around from one place to another. If you need some advice, make an appointment first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Don't get involved in a financial matter which is not on the up-and-up. State your aims honestly and directly, and get the help you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Your ideas and judgment are not at their best today, so don't make any important decisions. Forget about socializing this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your ideas are likely to be quite good today, so write them down for future reference. Put aside your fears and forge ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): An expert in business can help you to better understand how to improve your efficiency. Audit a friend who is looking for a seagoat.

If Your Child Is Born Today... he or she will have a natural understanding of what motivates people and how to please them. Your progeny would do quite well in any business connected with social affairs, so start the education along those lines. Also, teach him or her not to trust blindly.

There ought to be three ladies' restrooms for every two men's restrooms. So says a Cornell researcher who did a stopwatch study — by ear, I gather — in public restrooms according to gender. Upshot: Women need more time, so more facilities. Sociological curiosity had nothing to do with this, please note. That restroom loiterer is a construction budget analyst.

It's a matter of record that England's Premier Drug Company made a little profit in recent years exporting tom-toms to Nigeria. This is the same firm that shipped birdwhistles to the Canary Islands.

Q. What's the most dangerous bird? A. Australia's Casowary usually gets that distinction. Maims and kills with a claw like a knife.

IT'S A FISH

Writes a precise client: "The true dolphin is a fish, not a mammal. Those Miami football players do not have the true dolphin on their helmets. They ought to be called the Miami Bottlenoses."

It was not Yogi Berra but Albert Einstein who said, "Everything should be made as simple as possible, but not simpler."

Shoshone names valedictorian, salutatorians

SHOSHONE — Cary Lynn Hibbard has been named valedictorian for Shoshone High School's May 25 graduation exercises.

Elizabeth Ann Fitzgerald and Tracy Michelle Guenechea will be co-salutatorians for the 22-member graduating class.

Hibbard, a 4.0 grade average student, is the daughter of Donna and Gary Hibbard. She is a member of the National Honor Society, has served as studentbody vice president and as president of the Shoshone Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Her other high school activities include cheerleading, pep band, band, choir; speech and playing the title role of Eliza Doolittle in Shoshone's presentation of "My Fair Lady" earlier this spring.

She has been active in high school sports and recently was a recipient of the George Trankle Memorial Award for Outstanding Senior Athletes at Shoshone High School. She has qualified for the state track meet four years in a row, was a member of Shoshone's Class A-4 girls state championship basketball team and also was on the volleyball team.

Hibbard will attend Brigham Young University, where she has been awarded a full scholarship, majoring in science. She is also the winner of the Robert C. Byrd honor scholarship, and was offered the Leona and Walter Dufrene Scholarship to the University of Idaho as well as a full scholarship to Utah State University.

Fitzgerald is the daughter of Agnes Fitzgerald and the late C.J. Fitzgerald. She is a member of the National

Honor Society and is currently serving as president of the Shoshone Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

She was named 1986 FFA sweetheart in Shoshone, has been active in band and pep band and YMCA Youth and Government. She was elected to the assistant House Floor Leader position for the 1988 state Youth Legislature.

She also participated in high school athletics including basketball and volleyball where she has been a varsity member of Shoshone's championship teams.

Fitzgerald has been awarded a General University Scholarship to the University of Idaho where she will major in business. She was also offered an \$8,000 scholarship to Concordia College in Portland, Ore.

Guenechea is the daughter of Patty and Bernie Guenechea and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is the senior editor of Shoshone High School's student newspaper and the school's nationally ranked student literary magazine. She has received recognition as a student journalist from the Idaho Press Women's Association.

Other high school activities include cheerleading, choir, 1987 Homecoming Queen and class government. She participated in high school athletics, including Shoshone's championship volleyball and basketball programs.

Guenechea will attend the University of Idaho where she has received a Student Activities Scholarship and the Lincoln County Scholarship. She plans to major in communications and hopes for a career in broadcast journalism.

Don't be bored, take a summer class

TWIN FALLS — The following classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho.

• A Lotus 1-2-3 Level 1 computer class begins June 6, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Wendell High School. The fee for this one credit class is \$60. Prerequisite for the class is Introduction to Computers or previous computer experience. Call 536-2600.

• College for Kids, the CSI version of summer camp for youngsters in fourth through eighth grades, begins in June.

Call the Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, ext. 270.

DeeDee's FAMILY DINING

LUNCH BUFFET
ONLY \$3.50
Includes: Main Entrees, Rolls, Soup & Salad, Vegetables, Potatoes & Gravy

MONDAY
Beef Tips, Chicken Ala King, Swedish Meatballs, Lasagne

TUESDAY
Swedish Meatballs, Lasagne

WEDNESDAY
Swiss Steak, Chicken & Noodles

THURSDAY
Roast Pork, Cheese & Noodle Bake

FRIDAY
Sea Nuggies, Macaroni & Cheese

JOIN OUR DINNER CLUB
Every 10th Dinner is Free

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734-1959

SHOWTIME EXCLUSIVE



Summer School
Coming In June

King Videocable
733-6230

ENDING TONIGHT!!!
TWIN CINEMA
BEETLE JUICE
(PG)
THURSDAY 7:25 9:20

Meet Nico.
He's a cop with an attitude.
Steven Seagal

YOUR TOP CHOICE FOR ACTION BY THE MINUTE!!

ABOVE THE LAW
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT - MON 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

In the heart of our cities people die for wearing the wrong colors

A DENNIS HOPPER FILM

COLORS
SEAN PENN
ROBERT DUVALL
DAILY 7:10-9:25
SAT - MON 12:25-2:40-4:55-7:10-9:25

ONE OF THE BEST LOVED STORIES VOTED BY YOU MAGIC VALLEY!!!

WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS

RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II
the legend continues

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - MON 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

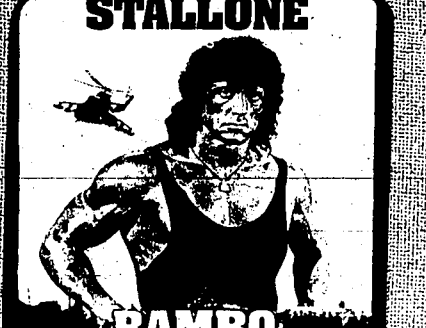
THE WORLD'S FAVORITE ADVENTURER IS BACK FOR MORE. MUCH MORE!

PAUL HOGAN

"Crocodile" DUNDEE II
PG

BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:10 - 9:20
SAT - MON 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

STALLONE



RAMBO III
R

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

DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT - MON 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

Valley happenings

Services to honor veterans

FILER — The Filer American Legion will observe Memorial Day Monday with an honor guard and guest speakers in the West End Cemetery in Buhl at 10 a.m. and the IOOF Cemetery in Filer at 11 a.m. The Rev. Perry Dodds will speak in Buhl and the Rev. Gary Bendix will speak at the Filer service. Filer Legion members will meet at 7 a.m. Monday in the Filer cemetery to place flags in the crosses on veterans graves and auxiliary members will place poppy wreaths on veterans graves.

Golf course gets flagpole

TWIN FALLS — A new flag and flagpole will be dedicated in memory of Charlotte Van Engelen at 1:15 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Funds for the flag and pole have been provided through memorial donations. The late Mrs. Van Engelen was an avid golfer and past president of the Lady Ladies Golf Association.

Nursing students set reunion

TWIN FALLS — All graduates of St. Anthony Hospital and School of Nursing, Pocatello, are invited to a reunion June 11 at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center. For more information call Jackie Palagi, 733-8166.

\$12,000 DIAMOND GIVEAWAY EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT!

For 12 straight Thursdays, someone will win a \$1,000 diamond from Jensen Jewelers, absolutely free. Registration for our 10:00 p.m. diamond giveaway starts at 5:00 p.m.

Double Jackpots!
On attendant-paid jackpots during specified times. Progressives excluded.


Double Pay Blackjack!
If you're playing "21" during our specified periods, we'll pay double on all blackjacks.

2 for 1 Dinners!
In the Desert Room only. Everything on the menu. Two dinners for the price of one from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Plus... Hourly Drawings!
From 6:00 p.m. Sign up for hourly drawings for Plateau Room dinners, Hot Tub Suites and tickets to see Janie Frickie, Roy Clark, Mickey Gilley and other stars coming soon to Cactus Pete's.

Must be 21 and present to win.

Cactus Pete's
HOTELCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA



MOVIES PROGRAM INFO: 734-2400
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875
GOODING 934-4881

NOW OPEN FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY

NIGHTLY AT 7:00 **GOODING CINEMA** NIGHTLY AT 9:00

BEETLE-JUICE (PG)

MATTHEW BRODERICK
THE ARMY MADE EUGENE A MAN.
BUT DADY GAVE HIM BASIC TRAINING.

BLUES (PG-13)

THIS FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

STAND and DELIVER
EDWARD JAMES OLMO
GATES OPEN 8:45
STAND 9:00 LABAMA 10:30

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY ONLY

ROBIN WILLIAMS **ALSO!** **SHOOT TO KILL**
SIDNEY POITIER
TOM BERENGER
It's about staying alive.

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM VIETNAM 9:00 SHOOT 10:30

JASON IS BACK.
BUT THIS TIME SOMEONE'S WAITING.

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART VII - THE NEW BLOOD
STARTS FRIDAY!

AWESOME...
Superb special effects, fabulous creatures and other-worldly settings.
— Joseph Gelms, NEWSWEEK

"A TALE OF MAGIC!"
— Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES

WILLOW
DAILY 7:15-9:35
SAT MON 12:15-2:35
4:55-7:15-9:35

Valley life

Maiden thinks she's found her knight

DEAR ABBY: Although I've never written to you before, I want to thank you for addressing one issue I had been struggling with a few years ago. A 17-year-old girl thought something was "wrong" with her because she was still a virgin.

I, too, had felt that way on several occasions. I'm a virgin who will turn 21 soon. I was dumped by more than one man because I wouldn't have sex. I plan to remain a virgin until I marry. I don't want to have to tell my husband about an illegitimate child, an abortion or herpes outbreaks.

I also want to thank you for the addresses of overseas servicemen. I wrote six letters and received three replies. One has become very special. He's "Andy" on the USS Coral Sea. He writes beautiful, deep, philosophical letters — three and four typed pages. We have come to know each other intimately through our letters.

Our similarities are uncanny. We agree on everything from premarital sex and abortion to kids, dogs and yogurt. Abby, he has helped me to understand that just because I had a bad childhood, I am not a bad person. He tells me I am a very special, beautiful person, and I believe him. If I never lay eyes on him, he has already helped me more than he (or you) will ever know.

Andy is due back in the States soon. And when his ship docks in Norfolk, I'll be there to meet him! Abby, if he

Older Americans discover walking

Americans whose favorite exercise is putting one foot ahead of the other apparently don't walk alone. According to recent estimates, the number of people who have discovered the benefits of fitness walking range upwards of 50 million. A National Park Service survey indicates walking is the nation's No. 1 participation sport. Many doctors say walking is one of the best and safest forms of exercise for people of any age, particularly senior citizens. They consider it especially therapeutic for persons recovering from heart attacks.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

turns out to be half as wonderful in person as he is in his letters, I would marry him tomorrow.

DEAR WALKING: It sounds too good to be true. Congratulations on an exciting beginning. Please keep me posted.

DEAR ABBY: Our family is able to eat only one meal each day together. It's supper. Our children are 8, 5 and 3 years old.

My husband does not allow any talking at the table. He sits at the head of the table and barks commands at everyone. ("Sit up straight!" "If you must cough, leave the table!" "Just shut up and eat!")

It doesn't take much of this before we all lose our appetites. I was raised in a family where the supper table was a place we could eat leisurely and share with other family members the events of the day. I think my husband's attitude is wrong. He says the table is the place to eat and get it over with.

Please tell me, who is right? — **DIFFERING IN GARLAND, TEXAS**

DEAR DIFFERING: There is no right or wrong — only different preferences. I agree with you: The supper table is an ideal place for the family to

Most Memorable Memorial Day New Car Sale!

BLUE LAKES MALL

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.

*Free 15-speed mountain-bike with every new car sold at the Mall.

*Over 100 new cars all slashed plus 100,000 mile warranty.

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

enjoy each other's company while they eat. Try to persuade your husband to lighten up a little, to be more patient and less demanding of the little ones. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly define the phrase "immediate family"? I need to show the answer in writing. Thank you.

— **INQUISITIVE IN LONG BEACH**

DEAR INQUISITIVE: In the legal sense, wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters are all immediate family. But for exact information regarding the laws in your state, you should consult a lawyer.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check for \$2.89 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Anniversary

The Ohlensehlens

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. A.E. "Dutch" Ohlensehlen, Jerome, will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son, Bob Ohlensehlen, one and a half miles west in the West Edge Subdivision, No. 38, Jerome.

Ohlensehlen and Betty Hoban were married May 28, 1948, in Columbus Junction, Iowa. They came to Idaho in 1954 to farm in the Buhl and Flir area before moving to Jerome. They have lived on their farm south of Jerome the last 28 years.

The event is being given by their two sons, Bob Ohlensehlen and Jeff Ohlensehlen, both Jerome, and spouses. The couple has six grandchildren.

Barkley is now Trilene on sale! We will fill your reel for just 1¢ a yard.

26th Anniversary Sale!

Equipment to match our great outdoors!

Silstar

Spinning Rod & Reel Combo



ET-30 Graphlite Reel & 999 Graphite Composite Rod

Save \$100 Reg. \$2493 **\$1493**

Colman

Camping Package



Includes: A Coleman 48 qt. Cooler Plus An 8 qt Personal Cooler and 2 Liter Picnic Jug

Reg. \$4695 **\$2999** Save \$1700

All Three For

Silstar

Spinning Rod & Reel Combo



100 series Graphite Composite Rod With FX 40 Reel

Save \$1800 Reg. \$3793 **\$1993**

Rods

Garcia 5-1/2' to 6 1/2' Spinning Rods **\$998** Reg. 10 \$1495

Silstar Graphite Composite 6-1/2' Spinning Rods **\$1299** Reg. \$1993

LCI Striker Graphite 5 & 6' Spinning Rods **\$2999** Reg. \$4465

Reels

Shakespeare X2000 Graphite Spinning Reels **\$1299** Reg. \$1990

Zebco 101 SPW Casting Reels **\$399** Reg. \$599

Garcia Cardinal 3 or 4 Spinning Reels **\$3493** Reg. \$5995 With Factory Debate

Bottom Line Fish Locators

TBL100-7480 Pixel Display **\$11993** Reg. \$14997 *Depth Range 0-120' *Fish & Hazard Alarm

TBL210-6400 Pixel Display **\$34493** Reg. \$39390 *Depth Range 0-600' *Backlit Display

Tournament 310 -32,720 Pixel Display **\$57993** Reg. \$64300 *Depth Range 0-600' *Crosstair Fish Detect *Backlit Display

99¢

Pocket Tackle Boxes 99¢
 Tripple Teaser Lures 99¢
 Devil Dog Spoons 99¢
 Rooster Tail Spinners 99¢
 Pal Anglers Clip 99¢
 Danco Smeiled Hooks 10 pkg 99¢
 Red & White Bobbers 9 for 99¢
 Danco Bait Boxes 99¢

Float Tubes

Browning with BackRest pockets & tubes Reg. \$10893 **\$7790**

Browning Package Complete with Seal-Dri Waders & Force Fins Reg. \$21694 **\$15990**

Waders

Seal Dri #50 Latex Float Tube Waders Reg. \$669 **\$5493**

James Scott Nylon 1 Neoprene Waders **\$17995**

Browning Felt Sole Wading Shoes Reg. \$4485 **\$3995**

Tents

White Stag Cabin Tents

10'x8' **\$16990**
 12'x9' **\$19990**
 15'x9' **\$29990**

Jan Sport Three Person dome Tents **\$9995**

Camping Equipment

Coleman Propane Two Mantle Lantern With Case Reg. \$3695 **\$2995**

Coleman Cooking Machine BarBeQue Smoker & Grill **\$9995**

All In One Unit **\$249** 1 gallon Coleman Fuel

Sleeping Bags

MZH Campers Sleeping Bags * 3 lb. Fill Reg. \$249 **\$1993**

MZH Giant Sleeping Bags * 4 lb. Fill 39"x80" Reg. \$449 **\$3999**

Slumberjack McKinsey Sleeping Bags - Supersized * 5 lb. Fill 38"x90" Reg. \$599 **\$4997**

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BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS

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JD 21" Self-propelled	\$19900
JD 68 Rider 8 Hp	\$60000
JD 68 Rider 8Hp	\$70000
JD 68 Rider 8Hp	\$87500
Arlens Rider 8Hp	\$39900
JD S82 Rider 8Hp	\$1,00000
JD S82 Rider 8Hp	\$1,00000
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Deere Season is on!

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JD 4 Hp, 5 Speed, 21" Cut, Cast aluminum Deck, Deluxe Lawn Mower, 2 Year Warranty	\$49900 PLUS \$40 OFF or FREE BAGGER
JD 4 1/2 Hp Kawasaki, 5 Speed on the go Shift, 21" Cut, Cast Aluminum Deck, Top of the Line Mower, 2 Year Warranty	\$67600 PLUS \$40 OFF or FREE BAGGER
JD RX75 Rider, 9Hp Kawasaki Engine, 7 Speed on the go Shift, 30" cut, 17" turning radius, 2 Year Warranty.	\$1,86900 PLUS FREE #5 DUMP CART or \$100 OFF
JD 160 Lawn Tractor, 12 1/2 Hp Kawasaki engine, 5 Speed, 38" Cut, 2-Year Warranty	\$2,66900 PLUS FREE BAGGER or \$200 OFF

JD 72E Line Trimmer	\$69.00
JD 110G Gas Trimmer	\$139.00
JD 216 Roto Tiller	\$532.00
JD Grass Thatchers From Hunters, Campers, Fishermen.	\$69.00 up
JD 550 Generator	\$469.00
JD 1800 Generator	\$799.00

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TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
 WENDELL, IDAHO
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GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
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 733-7272
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Legals/Classified

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2234
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE 3 OF THE TWIN FALLS CITY CODE BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW CHAPTER, 17, REGULATING FOOD CONCESSIONS AND COMMERCIAL DISPLAYS; AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTIONS 2-20 BY THE DELETION OF CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS ON THE USE OF PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That Title 3 of the Twin Falls City Code be amended by the addition of a new chapter, 17, regulating food concessions and commercial displays, as follows:

CHAPTER 17
FOOD CONCESSIONS AND COMMERCIAL DISPLAYS

3-17-1: DEFINITIONS: The following words shall have the following meanings:

(A) "Commercial activity" means commercial displays, commercial enterprises, commercial promotions, arts and crafts displays, exhibits, and other commercial activities with items for sale, including food concessions—any of which may hereafter be referred to as commercial activity.

(B) "Mobile food concessions" means stands, carts, or like devices for food and beverages for sale which are designed to be moved during operation.

(C) "Motorized food concessions" means motorized vehicles from which food and beverages are sold, including trailer houses, watercraft, and vans.

(D) "Non-motorized food concessions" means temporary stands from which food and beverages are sold that are not designed to be moved during operation.

3-17-2: COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY ON CITY PROPERTY PROHIBITED—EXCEPTIONS: No commercial or business activity of any nature, except as specifically allowed in this chapter, shall be carried on or conducted on city-owned property.

3-17-3: MOBILE FOOD CONCESSIONS—PERMIT—APPLICATION—REGULATIONS: Mobile food concessionaires may operate on city property under the following conditions and subject to the following standards:

(A) The concessionaire must obtain a public health permit prior to issuance of the city permit. All permits shall be issued on a quarterly calendar basis. Application for such permit shall be made on a form supplied by the city clerk twenty (20) days in advance of the issuance of such permit. The city clerk shall charge twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for each quarterly food concession permit. The city clerk shall charge an additional ten dollars (\$10.00) for each quarterly food concession permit for concessions operated within the boundaries of the Business Improvement District. Permits shall be renewed by the first business day following the first day of each quarter or the permit shall immediately expire and a new permit shall be required.

(B) Each food concession unit must have attached thereto or to a part thereof a trash and garbage disposal container capable of holding all trash and garbage generated by the operation of the concession. The container shall be emptied periodically as necessary in order to insure, at all times, public access and use of the container. Each concessionaire or his employee shall, at all times, keep their cart and the immediate area (within ten (10) feet) free of litter, refuse, and other debris which result from their operation.

(C) Motorized food concession vehicles (such as trailer houses, watercraft, and vans) shall be parked in public parking lots when there is a specific event or at adjoining the proposed location and the concession is directly related to the event and meets the approval of the event sponsor and parks direc-

tor.

(D) Food concessionaires shall not use city utilities or property including but not limited to picnic tables, benches, electrical, parking, or trash containers, without written permission from the parks director and payment of appropriate fees.

(E) All mobile food concessions shall contain at least one (1) functional fire extinguisher approved by the fire department.

(F) All food concessionaires shall provide proof of liability insurance in the minimum amount of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) and shall agree in writing to protect the city harmless from any injury or damage resulting from the operation of the concession and shall carry workmen's compensation insurance as required by state law.

3-17-4: MOBILE FOOD CONCESSIONS—PERMIT—ISSUANCE:

(A) The city clerk shall issue a permit for the operation of a mobile food concession twenty (20) days after the filing with the city clerk of an application therefore accompanied by payment of the quarterly permit charge and the public health permit as required in Section 3-17-3.

(B) A separate permit shall be required for each operation, or portion thereof, of operation and shall be issued by the city clerk on the applicant again complying with the provisions of this chapter. The twenty (20) day requirement shall not apply to renewal permits.

(C) A separate application and permit shall be required for each individual mobile food concession cart or like device.

(D) Each concession, cart or vehicle shall be permanently numbered, and each city department or department will be correspondingly numbered and apply only to the respectively numbered cart, vehicle, or other mobile concession.

(E) Each city and health department permit shall be continuously displayed in a conspicuous place on each mobile food concession stand.

(F) Permits shall be non-transferable and non-assignable.

3-17-5: NON-MOBILE FOOD CONCESSION STANDS—PERMIT: The city council may grant permits and/or enter into contracts for the operation of non-mobile food concession stands on city property when, in the opinion and at the discretion of the city council, the operation of such stands is deemed to be in the best interest of the public and the city under such requirements and conditions as may be deemed to be by the city council in the best interest of the public and the city.

3-17-6: VIOLATION—NOTICE—HEARING:

(A) It is unlawful for any concessionaire or permittee or their agent or employee to operate a concession in violation of any provision of this chapter or ordinance of the city or statute of the State of Idaho or of the United States may be subject to criminal prosecution and the permit may be revoked and/or any new permit may be denied for a period of up to three years.

(B) Prior to the revocation of any permit or the denial of a permit, application for a permit or renewal thereof, written notice of reasons for such action shall be served on the applicant or permittee in person or by certified mail at the address on the permit application. Revocation shall become final within ten (10) days of service unless the applicant or permittee appeals to the city council. The applicant or permittee shall make his appeal in writing to the city council within ten (10) days of receipt of the notice of revocation or denial.

(C) Should the applicant or permittee request an appeal within such ten (10) day period, the applicant shall be notified in writing by the city clerk of the time and place of the hearing. Should an

emergency exist and the Director of Public Safety certifies that there is an immediate danger to life or health, the permit may be summarily revoked pending a public hearing.

3-17-7: COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY PROHIBITED ON CITY PROPERTY—EXCEPTIONS:

(A) Commercial displays, promotions, arts and crafts displays, exhibits, commercial displays, or commercial enterprises with or without items for sale are prohibited on city property unless the displays are directly related to a specific event that has met with the approval of the city manager.

(B) The city accepts no responsibility for security of displays booth materials.

(C) The person or entity may be required to provide proof of liability insurance in the minimum amount of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000), or such lesser amount approved by the City manager.

(D) The person or organization operating such activity shall enter into an agreement with the city holding the city and its elective and appointive officers, agents and employees harmless from any and all liability for injury to persons or property, including city property.

3-17-8: CONSENT REQUIRED FOR COMMERCIAL DISPLAYS: The city manager shall have the authority to sell, vend, or hawk or food, goods, wares, merchandise or services on the public streets or sidewalks of the city without the consent of the city manager and without first having obtained the consent of the city council of the location and method of such activity.

SECTION 2. That Twin Falls City Code Section 8-2-9 be amended as follows:

A. Sales and Use Restrictions. It shall be unlawful for any person or business entity to offer to sell or to sell, or to attempt to sell, or to display merchandise or to hold demonstrations or merchandise on or within the boundaries of any public right-of-way except as herein provided. The City Manager shall have the authority to grant or deny such permission. The City Manager shall consider, among other things, the length, nature, time and place of the event and shall determine whether the public welfare will be adequately secured. The Manager shall require the applicant to provide adequate security holding and saving the city harmless from any injury caused any person or property due to the applicant's conduct. The applicant shall be held liable for the cleaning and blockage of any portion of the public right-of-way utilized, and shall require the applicant to be singularly and jointly responsible for the cleaning of the area public right-of-way surrounding the event where permission is given.

Before the second regular City Council meeting in February of each year, a person may submit for approval a calendar of scheduled events for the upcoming calendar year. In the event no advance calendar is available, a person may request to apply to the City Manager for the permission hereby provided for at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the event. Permission granted by the City Manager shall be in letter, setting forth all of the conditions of the permission given, and shall be signed by the applicant. Prior to and depending whether or not to grant requested permission, the City Manager may solicit and consider the assistance of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District.

Any person aggrieved by the decision of the City Manager or any of the conditions imposed by the City Manager shall have the right to appeal to the City Council by orally informing the City Manager of such intent. Said appeal shall be heard at the next regularly scheduled City Council meeting.

B. Fires: It shall be unlawful for any person to set or maintain a fire on any public right-of-way.

(C-B) Rubbish and Waste: It shall be unlawful for any person to sweep, throw, drop, leave or otherwise place any paper, rubbish, dirt, ashes, waste, trash, weeds, grass or other like substances on any public right-of-way.

(C-C) Obstruction of Streets: It shall be unlawful for any person to obstruct in any way any public right of way except by permit issued under the Code.

(C-D) Horses and Animals: It shall be unlawful for any person to leave any horse, mule or team standing in any street or public place or at an enclosure without a rider or driver, unless such horse, mule or team is securely fastened.

(C-E) Driving over Curbs: It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or cause to be driven any vehicle, team or wagon over or upon any curbing or sidewalk, except at locations where an approved crossing has been provided. (Ord. 2132, 12-17-84).

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL May 18, 1988
 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR May 16, 1988
 Doug Vollmer
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 Jewel Chandler
 Deputy City Clerk
 PUBLISH: Thursday, May 26, 1988.

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

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff

RONALD KEHO, Defendant

The State of Idaho sends notice to the above named defendant, that you are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, in the Magistrate Division thereof by the above named Plaintiff and you are directed to file a written answer or motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty (20) days of the date of this summons; and you are further notified that unless the plaintiff herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff by Idaho law.

WITNESS MY hand and seal of said District Court this 22 day of MARCH, 1988.

Richard A. Pence
 Clerk

the satisfaction of said Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs. Property directed to be sold is situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL I
 Lot 14, Block 124, Buhl Township, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. Commonly known address is 229 13th Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho.

PARCEL II
 Lot 8, Block 79, Buhl Township, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. Commonly known address is 501 9th Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho.

PARCEL III
 Lot 14, Block 57, Buhl Township, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. Commonly known address is 229 8th Ave. S., Buhl, Idaho.

TOGETHER with the following described personal property, stove, refrigerator, curtains, drapes and carpet that belong to the Sellers. Buyers shall satisfy themselves as to property which belongs to Sellers and the property belonging to any tenants presently residing on said property.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of JUNE, 1988, at 11:30 o'clock a.m. on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attempt to offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property as directed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to satisfy the Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said Writ of Execution in lawful money of the United States of America.

DATED this 15 day of MAY, 1988.
 TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF
 BY: BRES R. MUNN
 Sheriff
 Twin Falls County, Idaho
 PUBLISH: Thursday, May 16, 26, and June 2, 1988.

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE CITY TO CHANGE THE BOUNDARIES AND ASSESSMENT RATES OF THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE SECTION 50-2601, ETC.; AND FIXING A TIME, DATE AND PLACE FOR THE HEARING OF PROTESTS AND HEARINGS.

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 2055 adopted by the City Council on November 1, 1987, the City established the Downtown Business Improvement District, including an assessment schedule and establishing the boundaries for the district;

WHEREAS, the City Council amended the assessment schedule in 1984 and 1986; and

WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 50-2602 has been amended, effective July 1, 1988, to define "business" to include vacant structures; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the Downtown Business Improvement District has requested changing the assessment schedule to allow for the assessment of vacant structures at the rate of \$1.00 per square foot for all floors;

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the Downtown Business Improvement District have requested a change in the boundaries of the district by the addition of certain properties and the deletion of certain properties;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. It is the intention of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to change the assessment schedule of the Downtown Business Improvement District by the addition of an assessment of \$.025 per square foot for all floors for vacant structures within the boundaries of the Downtown Business Improvement

RESOLUTION NO. 1428

SECTION 2: It is the intention of the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to change the outer boundaries of the Downtown Business Improvement District as set forth in the map, attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as Exhibit "A".

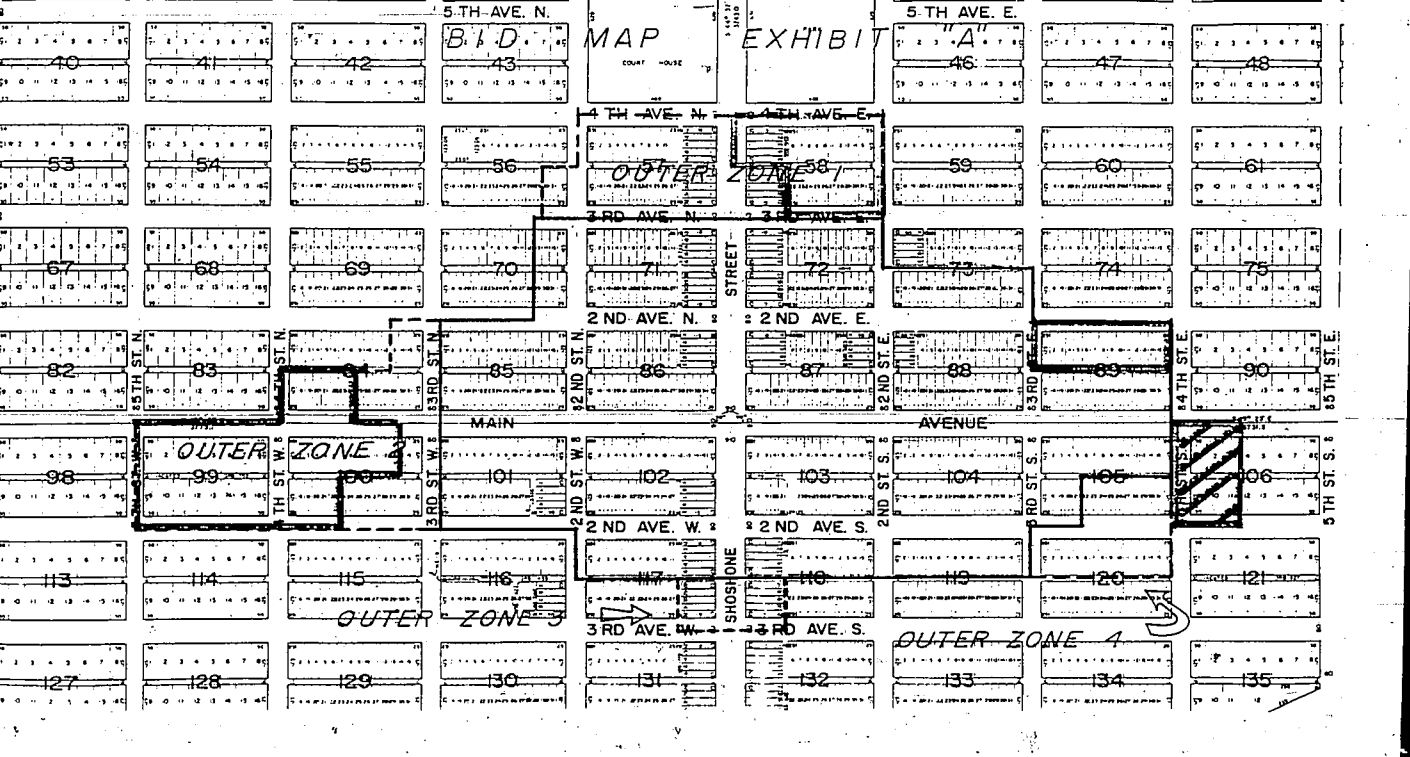
SECTION 3: All persons who may desire to protest the proposed change in the assessment schedule and district boundaries are hereby invited and notified to attend a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 8:00 p.m. on the 20th day of June, 1988, at which time and place the City Council in open and public session shall consider all protests and receive evidence for or against the proposed action. The proceedings to change the assessment schedule shall terminate if protest is not filed in the district which would pay a majority of the proposed additional special

assessments, pursuant to Idaho Code Section 50-2604.

SECTION 4: The City Clerk is hereby directed to publish this resolution of intention in the Times News, and to mail a complete copy of the resolution of intention to each business, and the owner of each vacant building, within the proposed boundaries of the district. Such publication and mailing is to be completed at least ten (10) days prior to the time of hearing.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL May 16, 1988
 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR May 16, 1988
 Doug Vollmer
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 Jewel Chandler
 Deputy City Clerk
 PUBLISH: Thursday, May 26, 1988



Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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

Case No. 40324
COMPLAINT FOR JURY TRIAL
CHESTER V. NENZEL AND ELAINE V. NENZEL, Husband and Wife

Plaintiff
LELAND JOHN ALLMON, Individually, and JOHN KEITH URIO, Individually,
Defendants
COME NOW the plaintiffs, and complain and allege against the defendants, as follows:

That at all times material to this action, the plaintiffs were residents of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

That at all times material to this action, the defendant, Leland John Allmon, was resident of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. Further, at all times material to this action, the defendant, John Keith Urlio, was a resident of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

The plaintiff, Chester V. Nenzel, on or about August 21, 1987, was operating his motor vehicle, a 1985 Nissan station wagon, license plate number 2R19846, on Addison Avenue, West Twin Falls, Idaho. Plaintiff, Elaine V. Nenzel, was a passenger in this vehicle.

The defendant, John Keith Urlio, was also operating his motor vehicle, a 1978 Ford truck, license plate number 2T5249, on Addison Avenue, West Twin Falls, Idaho, immediately behind the motor vehicle of plaintiff.

The defendant, Leland John Allmon, was also operating his motor vehicle, a 1973 Chevrolet Vega, license plate number 2T792 on Addison Avenue, West Twin Falls, Idaho.

The defendant, Leland John Allmon, made an improper right hand turn in front of the plaintiffs, Plaintiff Allmon's motor vehicle, a 1978 Ford truck, license plate number 2T5249, and Plaintiff Urlio's motor vehicle, a 1973 Chevrolet Vega, license plate number 2T792, and such other and further amounts as may be shown in the trail of this action.

(b) Plaintiff, Elaine V. Nenzel, has sustained medical expenses for past rendered medical service in an approximate amount of \$373.84, and such other and further amounts as may be shown in the trail of this action.

(c) The plaintiffs herein further, as a direct and proximate result of defendant's carelessness and negligence, have sustained general compensatory damages for pain and suffering, for physical impairment to their bodies, loss of enjoyment of life and mental suffering in an amount of \$25,000.00, and in such future amounts as may be shown in the trail of this action.

That the plaintiffs herein have further been required to employ an attorney to prosecute this action and the plaintiffs further request that their attorney should be awarded such reasonable attorney's fees as by this Court is deemed just and reasonable.

WHEREFORE, plaintiffs herein pray judgment against the defendants, as follows:
 1. For past rendered medical service for Chester V. Nenzel in an approximate amount of \$373.84, and such other and further amounts as may be shown in the trail of this action.
 2. For medical expenses for past rendered medical service for Elaine V. Nenzel in an approximate amount of \$1,362.88, and such other and further amounts as may be shown in the trail of this action.
 3. For general compensatory damages for pain and suffering, for physical impairment to their bodies, loss of enjoyment of life and mental suffering in an amount of \$25,000.00, and in such future amounts as may be shown in the trail of this action.
 4. For such reasonable attorney's fees as by this Court provided.

5. For such other and further relief as this Court deems just and reasonable.
 DATED this 18th day of April, 1988.
HARRY DE HAAN
 STATE OF IDAHO
 County of Twin Falls
 The undersigned, being first duly sworn and sworn in open court, says:
 I am the Plaintiff in this action; I have read the foregoing Complaint and Request for Jury Trial; the contents of the same are true and correct; and I am true to the best of my knowledge, except as to matters therein stated to be alleged as information and belief, and as to those matters I have no reason to believe they are untrue.
 DATED this 7th day of April, 1988.
Chester V. Nenzel, Plaintiff
SCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 7th day of April, 1988.
Rita Healy
PUBLIC FOR IDAHO
 Residing at: Twin Falls
 My Commission Expires: 12-19 and 26, 1988.

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

Clerk s/Paggy Orr
Deputy
DATE: Thursday, May 26, June 2, 9 and 16, 1988.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 40493-3
NOTICE OF HEARING
 Re: The Matter of the Estate of Yessenia Inez Burclaga

Petitioner by Jose Ignacio Leon, on behalf of his infant daughter, NOTICE OF APPEARANCE AND NOTICE OF HEARING who reside at 1906 Kimberley Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in the name of the above-entitled court, entitled matter is set for the reason for the above change is that the infant daughter, Yessenia Inez Burclaga, is now residing with her mother, Yessenia Inez Burclaga, at 1906 Kimberley Falls, Idaho.

Such petition will be heard at such time as may be determined by the Court, and objections may be filed by any person who, in such objection, shows a good reason against such a change of name.

Witness my hand and seal of District Court this 16th day of May, 1988.
Karen C. McCarthy
 Attorney for Petitioner
Richard A. Pence

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to George W. Mendonhall, Personal Representative of the Estate of the late George W. Mendonhall, 2024 S. 26th Street, Rupert, Idaho, or filed with the Court, on or before the date of this notice.

George W. Mendonhall, Personal Representative
 2024 S. 26th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83445

NOTICE OF SALE
 The undersigned, Trustee of the American Title Insurance Company, will sell at public auction, on Monday, the 12th day of September, 1988, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls, State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:

1. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

2. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

3. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

4. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

5. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

6. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

7. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

8. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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14. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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 The undersigned, Trustee of the American Title Insurance Company, will sell at public auction, on Monday, the 12th day of September, 1988, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls, State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:

1. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

2. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

3. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

4. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

5. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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12. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

13. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

14. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

15. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to George W. Mendonhall, Personal Representative of the Estate of the late George W. Mendonhall, 2024 S. 26th Street, Rupert, Idaho, or filed with the Court, on or before the date of this notice.

George W. Mendonhall, Personal Representative
 2024 S. 26th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83445

NOTICE OF SALE
 The undersigned, Trustee of the American Title Insurance Company, will sell at public auction, on Monday, the 12th day of September, 1988, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls, State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:

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15. BLUE LAKES Block Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof recorded in Book 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING
HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415
 Twin Falls, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the above named school district will be held on the 6th of June, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hansen School District, High School Building, in said district, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the 1988-89 school year.

The budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available until the special meeting and hearing as provided by law. The public is invited to attend and be heard at the meeting. This special school meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-301 Idaho Code, as amended.

DATED this 23rd day of May, 1988
GARY BOURN,
 Clerk of the School District No. 415
 Twin Falls County, Idaho

SUMMARY STATEMENT-1988 SCHOOL BUDGET
 ALL FUNDS
 Hansen, Idaho 83334

	Prior Year Budget 1987-1988	Proposed Budget 1988-1989
Beginning Balances	\$27,912.71	\$27,912.71
Operating Revenues	2,077.56	2,077.56
Intermediate Revenues	606,000.00	606,000.00
State Revenue	49,224.00	49,224.00
Other Sources		
Total	\$1,101,550.27	\$1,203,788.00

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the Clerk of the District.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, May 26, 1988

GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a) OF IDAHO CODE. PRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESIDENTIALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust, Rider Addendum and Promissory Note. The principal amount with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum is evidenced in 2) General Tax and 3) Other taxes and charges, in full, in the amount of \$243.88 for the months of March and April, 1988.

3) Any other costs or charges associated with this foreclosure, including the balance owing on the date of the sale of the property, as set forth on said Deed of Trust is \$15,546.87 as of April 22, 1988.

4) Any other costs or charges associated with this foreclosure, including the balance owing on the date of the sale of the property, as set forth on said Deed of Trust is \$15,546.87 as of April 22, 1988.

5) Any other costs or charges associated with this foreclosure, including the balance owing on the date of the sale of the property, as set forth on said Deed of Trust is \$15,546.87 as of April 22, 1988.

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10) Any other costs or charges associated with this foreclosure, including the balance owing on the date of the sale of the property, as set forth on said Deed of Trust is \$15,546.87 as of April 22, 1988.

11) Any other costs or charges associated with this foreclosure, including the balance owing on the date of the sale of the property, as set forth on said Deed of Trust is \$15,546.87 as of April 22, 1988.

DECEASED
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, filed with the Clerk of the court or sent to Paul T. Pollock, Attorney for the Estate of VERNIE JAMES CORNMESSER
 DATED this 14th day of May, 1988.
Ralph Cornmesser
 Attorney for the Estate of VERNIE JAMES CORNMESSER
 106 Lot 43 (NW) NW 1/4 Sec 11 T15 R19E N21 S13 R19E
 The permits will be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, 2148 Fourth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 on or before June 6, 1988.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, May 19, 26, and 30, 1988.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District No. 411 will be receiving sealed bids for replacement of the No. 2 boiler, low pressure steam boilers and associated electrical work...

A non-refundable charge of TWENTY dollars (\$20.00) will be assessed for each set of plans...

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the imminent peril to the public health, safety and welfare requires adoption of a moratorium on the sale of lots...

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

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

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

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

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
The following application has been filed at the office of the public waters of the State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
On Monday, the 26th day of September, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the office of the Tax Collector...

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1988...

ORDINANCE NO. 2236
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

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

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

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

Legals- Announcements-Selected offers

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 20... dred twenty (20) days prior to the next general election...

002-Lost & Found

Lost female Basnet Hound, named Tilla, vicinity of Kimberly Nursery...

002-Lost & Found

For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of this classified...

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours Mon-Fri 1:30pm-2:30pm...

002-Lost & Found

REWARD! Small Miniature Poodle, blue colored, wearing a blue collar with minitones...

006-Personals

ADOPTRON Young very beautiful, beautiful couple, early 30's, happily married...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced legal secretary with 10 years background, good benefits and working environment...

007-Jobs of Interest

PLANT MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR A daily processing plant in the Twin Falls area...

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE switchboard operator, Part-time, 3-4 hours per week...

Announcements

002-Lost & Found Found: Black Cocker Spaniel puppy. Call 734-6038 after 5pm.

HOOUND POUND NEWS

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 8th Ave. W.

FOR ADOPTION:

1. Shepherd, male, black & brown. 2. Border Collie, male, black & tan.

004-Kids Corner

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 30min. a toll. EAT LESS-LOSE WEIGHT!

005-Memorial Notices

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.

SELL IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626 BUY IT!

GEARBOX Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in the Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type.

The Times-News Classifieds When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily.

007-Jobs of Interest Medical transcriptionist, experienced, with 10 years background...

006-Sales People Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the high end of the market...

DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE Cactus Pete's is contracting with the College of Southern Idaho to offer two courses...

Open 5 Big Days
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Giant Latham

Open 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
All 5 Big Days

Memorial Day Sale

All Day Thursday, All Day Friday, All Day Saturday, All Day Sunday and All Day Monday



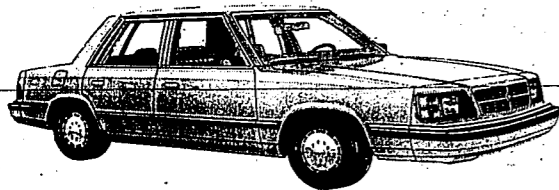
\$0 Down Delivers
On any new car in stock.

4.9% Financing

5 Big Days Choose from the largest inventory of used cars in Idaho like these right here....



1988 Dodge Aries America 4 Door



#D-82 **\$0 Down x \$139/mo.**

Sale price after rebate \$7,188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.91% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,599.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Power Ram 50 4x4s



#1-375 **\$0 Down x \$129/mo.**

Sale price after rebate \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.16% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,181.44. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Mitsubishi Ram 50



#1-342 **\$0 Down x \$169/mo.**

Sale price after rebate \$8,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.44% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,181.44. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

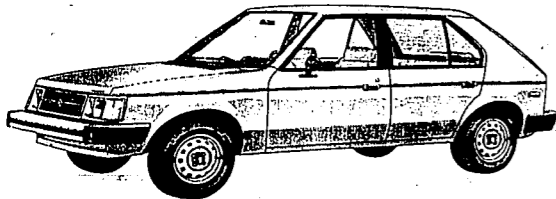
1988 Dodge Ram Charger



#T-249 **\$0 Down x \$259/mo.**

Sale price after rebate \$13,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.83% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$18,648.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

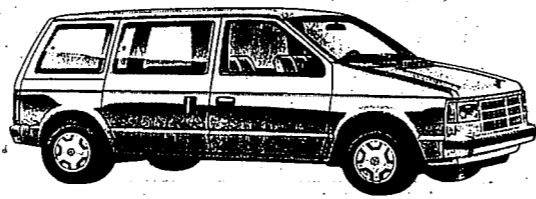
1988 Dodge Omni America



#D-98 **\$0 Down x \$129/mo.**

Sale price after rebate \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 10.79% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$7,799.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Dodge Caravan 7 Passenger



#T-196 **\$0 Down x \$219/mo.**

Sale price after rebate \$11,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.65% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,768.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

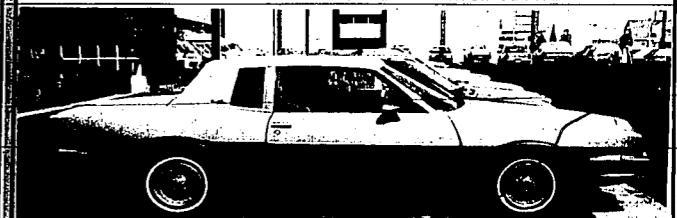
1986 Buick Summerset



#993 **\$49 Down x \$129/mo.**

Sale price \$6,888. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,136.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix



#171 **\$49 Down x \$56/mo.**

Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,882.80. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

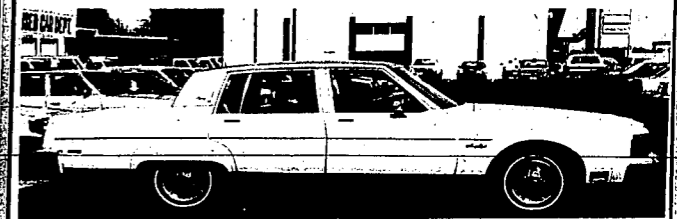
1982 Dodge Aries Wagon



#966 **\$49 Down x \$56/mo.**

Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,882.80. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1981 Olds 98



#166 **\$49 Down x \$79/mo.**

Sale price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,036.32. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

This special is good only at Latham Motors through Monday, May 30th.

Cash Only Cars!

Cash Only Cars!

Cash Only Cars!

1976 Subaru Hatchback \$880	1974 Ford Wagon \$1880	1979 Mercury Bobcat \$2880	1977 Ford T Bird \$5880	1975 Chevy 1/2 T. PU \$2880
1972 Ford Torino \$680	1978 Pontiac Firebird \$1880	1981 Dodge Diplomat \$2880	1978 Mercury Zephyr \$6880	1973 Chevy El Camino \$2880
1978 Mercury Comet \$680	1979 Mercury Bobcat \$1880	1979 Honda Civic Wgn. \$2880	1981 Pontiac Firebird \$9880	1976 Jeep 4x4 \$9880
1979 Mazda GLC \$680	1970 VW Wagon \$1880	1978 Ford T Bird \$3880	1978 Datsun 280Z 2+2 \$6880	
1976 Datsun 710 Wgn. \$880	1978 Ford Fairmont \$2880	1980 Peugeot Wagon \$3880		
1978 Pontiac Bonneville \$680	1979 Ford LTD \$2880			
1976 Mustang II \$680	1975 Monte Carlo \$2880			
1974 Pontiac Ventura \$880	1974 Toyota Corola \$2880			

No Dealers Allowed
Sale Starts 7 p.m. May 25th
Sale Ends 9 p.m. May 30th
Cars subject to prior sale.

That's Right
No Extras!

Latham Motors

That's Right
No Extras!

"Twin Falls' Finest"

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

Mitsubishi imported for Dodge
On Approved Credit

510 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Rentals-Farmers' market

054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, spacious full basement. Call 733-3386.

055—Roommates Wanted
M/F to share lovely home, 734-4533 after 5 pm.

058—Rooms For Rent
FURN. Cable TV, AC, refrig. monthly, weekly. 734-2365.

057—Mobile Home Rentals
Carpenter clean, furnished, 2 bdrm in quiet Filer Park. No pets, ref. 326-5862.
Very nice, carpet, 2 bdrm, all elec, in quiet Filer location, \$160. No pets. 326-5867.
12 x 60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, hot water, fridge, washer and dryer. \$225 + deposit. No pets. Skyline area. Call 733-8077.
2 bdrm, all elec. \$50 dep. \$175/month. 3 bdrm, all elec, all sep. \$200/month. Nice locations. 324-8435.

059—Office and Business Rental
ASX. COMPARE THIS! 604 sq ft enclosed space, large common area, located in Blue Lakes Office Park, 325 mo. 734-8881.
Three M Property Mgt BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK. Office rental for lease, 300 sq ft to 5000 sq ft. Donna. Idaho Land. 733-6300.
NEED A SHOW ROOM? Warehouse 1000 to 2400 sq ft! Warehouse 1. Call 734-2347.
Office Space Available, First Interstate Building, Contact Jim Thompson. 733-0484 or Jim Broke, Bolte, 369-4131.
OFFICE SPACE 735 sq ft approx, 385 sq ft beautiful block w/lava rock, excellent location and parking, occasionally maintained, wired for computers, 415 Addison, Royce Abernethy. 323-1019.
Office and warehouse with parking included, all quality roofers at 733-6302.
Office with private entrance, 2 rooms, 24 total sq ft, all central air, carpeting, concrete grounds maintained, \$175/month + deposit. Call 733-1433 or 733-0109.
Office with private entrance, 2 rooms, 24 total sq ft, all central air, carpeting, concrete grounds maintained, \$175/month + deposit. Call 733-1433 or 733-0109.
1 and 2 person office space. Reception area, answering service, conference room, and furniture available. Call 734-8211 or 733-9300.
1001 Blue Lakes Office N. Green Acres Office Complex, 400 square feet newly decorated, 1400 square feet can be remodeled to suit, will divide into smaller offices, use of free parking. Rent is negotiable. Call Glen Realty 733-2626.
3 beautiful professional offices for rent, Blue Lakes Office Park, nicest office available. Telephone answering service, reception area others. 734-2314
438 sq ft to 19,500 sq ft. Excellent Rental and Office Space Available in the Lynnwood-The Center of It All. Call 733-2282.
059—Condominiums For Rent
FOR RENT: Washington Street North, Very Clean two-bedroom condominium. Built-in appliances and garage storage area. Fireplace, laundry facilities available. \$330 per month. Call 734-0700 weekdays, from 7:00 to 5:00; 734-7831 after 5:00 weekdays.
Rock Garden, 2 level, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, \$365 + \$150 dep. Call 734-2885.

060—Warehouse/Storage Rentals
Excellent secured, boat, trailer & mobile home storage. 738-0040 or 733-5560.
Magic Valley Storage, 1592 Elm St. N. behind Randy Hansen. Resident manager on premises, small or large spaces available. 736-0053.

063—Wanted To Rent
Writer, 46, needs Sawtooth cabin, June - Oct. Profera 3-Smiley-Fattish-Graham-Jones area. Excellent rates, non-smoking, cash upfront, good rent for right place. Must be quiet, hot water, & electricity. Call 726-8374.

068—Mobile Home to Rent
Comfortable sites to set up mobile homes. Village West Mobile Home Park, Corner of West 8th and No. Fir, Jerome, Call 234-5840.
For rent: 2 spaces in Hanson. Call 423-9940.

067—Miscellaneous
Disneyland vacation for the week \$300 will sell for \$200. 7 good air wrenches. Call 733-6734.
Espan 7700 cash register and plot printer. Call 734-4199.
EVERY FRIDAY IS SALE DAY AT GEM STATE PAPER AND SUPPLY. 1901 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, Friday. From 8am-4:30pm. Like new Off-white onyx diamond ring. 21 ct. in 22K can be cut to fit. 735-733-8454 daily (9:00-5:00) after 6.
New, Bakelite 5 piece queen size bedspread ensemble, won on TV show, \$770 retail, will sell for \$350 or make offer. Call 326-4936.
New stereo, never been out of box; handymen job; 35 mm. 35 mm. camera; four man lens; king-size electric Newell; Call 423-4225.
New hi res. line rototiller, regular \$1995, first \$965 yours! Call 734-3678.
Paeanic stereo-425, Skita boots & poles-\$15. Hide-a-bed-\$35. New rowing machine-\$250. Call 733-6966 after 5pm.
PEONES: For Memorial Day 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car, \$450 per dozen. \$45-54. \$48 per doz. Pine church pews for sale. Call 682-2012.
Piano, upright, padlock and not. 955. Call 324-3333.
Remove out-buildings for wood, Call Dan at Idaho First Trust Dept., 85 Mon. thru Fri 737-5025.
TROY-BILT TILLERS
Save up to \$300 with free super rich soil kit, at Garden Center in Orem, UT. 1-800-455-8768.
Two diamond wedding set, 1 white gold, 23 ct. \$450. 1 1/2 ct. size \$197. \$350. Call 733-1965.
Wanted: old milk cans. \$45-60/70. 200 used 6 1/2 steel posts, 160 each, 3/8 inch "I" nailing, \$40 each. 837-8281.
3 AT & T Merlin 5 button phones, 1-Merlin 200 control unit, 1 AT & T will sell, 734-4139 at Midco Inc.
9 foot Kit Companion overshoot, 8 foot 4 foot pickup box, utility trailer. \$150. Call 734-7314.

068—Computers
ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS.
For sale: V-marc 88 hand held and 68000 hand held computers. For more information 788-4594 Uranga Insurance, days or 789-5188 after 5pm.
Genius IBM PC, 20 meg 710; tag-backup printer; 5 1/4 floppy available. Phone 734-2013.
IBM XT compatible combination 39 meg hard disk, 1250. Call 734-2314 at Robert Schamhorst Ins.

070—Wanted To Buy
A1 Heavy Truck Worms, now buying highwaters at 3 locations. Call 733-2178 or 325-5326. Call 734-9175.
Bee comes wanted, would be good to you, Ray Odernott, 326-3030 collect.
BUYER! across gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, collector items, handbags, etc. HighChalk.com. 302 North Main, 733-8503.
NIGHTCRAWLERS
Gilliland & Tackle Call 734-8444.
Nightcrawlers, 324-2127, Fran's Ball Shop, Jerome.
NIGHTCRAWLERS:
LONG'S BAITBOX. Twin Falls or Kimberly 734-1529 or 423-8197.
Set of world book no more than 2 1/2 yrs old. 734-1879.
Wanted dead or alive, junk batteries, from 1 to 4. Call The Battery Store 734-0363.

072—Antiques
Hard-rock Maple trussel table, 54 x 30", Dark Oak lobby table, leather ottoman, top, 42 x 20". Philco radio/phonograph—combination, collector light table, loggany, finish, 50" x 20". Radio phonograph combination, collector light table, loggany, item. 436-6448 for details.
New opnel Karen's Antiques. 324-Bourne, W. 733-2880 or 734-4944, by appl.

073—Bazaars & Crafts
GRANDMA'S DOLLS Porcelain dolls, Greenwald-Fritzsche dealer. 2326 Addison Ave., E., 734-7310.

074—Musical Instruments
Bundy trumpet for sale. Bought new, used approx. 1 1/2 years and in top condition. Call 733-8589. One call - we'll do it all. Classified, 733-0626.

074—Musical Instruments
CINIS Clearance & Rental Ctr 733-7171.
Steel oilcank \$20. Double pedestal. BANNERS, 733-1421.
end tables, hexagon shaped, look brand new \$50 ea. Call 423-8318 after 5 pm.

074—Musical Instruments
Clearance & Rental Ctr 733-7171.
Steel oilcank \$20. Double pedestal. BANNERS, 733-1421.
end tables, hexagon shaped, look brand new \$50 ea. Call 423-8318 after 5 pm.

074—Musical Instruments
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Steel oilcank \$20. Double pedestal. BANNERS, 733-1421.
end tables, hexagon shaped, look brand new \$50 ea. Call 423-8318 after 5 pm.

081—Furniture & Carpet
2 piece living room set, sofa, chair, \$99.
BANNERS, 733-1421.
Dinner room set, 2 tables, 2 chairs, 2 stools, 2 beds, 2 ref, stove & dishwasher. 324-3013.

082—Building Materials
Angle iron, 2 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 3/16" thick, 20 ft long, weight 13.5 lbs, call 423-8318 or see at 410 E. 8th, Gooding.
REPOSSSESSED
Must sell, 2 quonset style steel buildings, brand new, never erected. One is 40x40. Will sell for balance owed... Call Tom: 1-800-262-8116.
At Jerome, Id. RECODAR, fencing, post, siding, vinyl covering, D-Lumber 324-8120.
350 x 8 x 18 cinder blocks, 150 x 8 x 16 Mediferran blocks. Call 324-3180.
083—Garage Sales
EVERY FRIDAY IS SALE DAY AT GEM STATE PAPER AND SUPPLY. 1901 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, Friday. From 8am-4:30pm.
1420 Spruce Ave. TF, 8 to 5 pm, Sat. 9 to 12 noon, Sun. 10 to 3 pm.
606 Blaka St., 1 block N. of Falls Ave., Fri & Sat, May 28 & 29. 9 to 12 noon, 1 to 5 pm. mach. lamps, dishes, lawn mower, furniture, misc.

084—Tools
DEWALT T4 Radial arm saw w/2 carbide blades, 3 phase 220 volt, 2 hp verticle air compressor w/air tank 20 gal., Rockwell 16" scroll saw, Onan welder w/120 volt Phillco refrigerator, 669.
BANNERS, 733-1421.
Rebuilt appliances, refrigerator, freezer, electric washers, dryers, 90 day warrantee. Sales, service, rent to own. APPLIANCE AT CENTER 314 2nd Ave. E. TF. 734-7199.
Schwinn Predator, 20" BMX, great condition, \$126. Call 428-5143 after 5 pm.
20 inch REDLINE BMX bicycle. Mag wheels, extra rims set of tires, \$185. \$175. Call 733-0785.

085—Bicycles
Schwinn Predator, 20" BMX, great condition, \$126. Call 428-5143 after 5 pm.
20 inch REDLINE BMX bicycle. Mag wheels, extra rims set of tires, \$185. \$175. Call 733-0785.

086—Firewood
Bowman Wood Sales, now taking firewood orders. Call for choice of delivery date. Will also trade for dairy cows, chickens, etc. 355/Block. Call 734-5380.
Hardwood - 555/Board 375 and 320 board ft. \$24-48. Call 324-4815 after 5 pm.
TREE REMOVAL. Chain saw work any kind. Call 734-1573.

087—Lawn & Garden
c88—Variety Foods

090—Pets & Supplies
AKC female Lab, 1 1/2 years, 9 field champions, 3/4 trained. Great dog, \$400. 878-7153.
AKC reg. Brittany puppy, tails docked and will have first set of shots. Ready to go. \$200. 3 females, one excellent hunting blood lines on both sides, \$125 each. Call 242-2332 days. Call at Prescott and Craig Insurance or 324-5511 every.

091—Creative World
HOMECRAFTED...QUILTS any size, from baby to king, from designing to complete quilts. 543-036 or 636-5562.
092—Auctions
Classified...the auctioneer to all your needs. 733-0628.

THE GREAT CARS ARE ON SALE

JUST \$11,988


EQUIPPED WITH:
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
AIR CONDITIONING

TILT WHEEL
SPEED CONTROL
AND MUCH MORE!

**NO HIDDEN CHARGES!
DESTINATION INCLUDED
IN OUR PRICE!**

**1988 FORD ESCORT
PONY AUTOMATIC**

ONLY 6 AT THIS GREAT PRICE!




NO CASH DOWN!

\$5920 \$119* PER MO.

* 90 down, 72 payment of \$119. Sale price \$3520. 10.00% APR. Total of payments \$8566. Payment includes tax. Dealer retains factory rebate.

**1988 RANGER "S"
4X2 PICKUP**

8 AT THIS GREAT PRICE



NO CASH DOWN!

\$6777 \$136* PER MO.

* 90 down, 72 payment of \$136.42. Sale price \$6777. 11% APR. Total of payments \$9622.24. Payments include tax. Dealer retains factory rebate.

GRADUATE... THE BEST GIFT OF ALL...

SENSIBLE TRANSPORTATION

1988 FORD FESTIVA


150 CHOICE FROM

\$0 DOWN \$115 MO.

YOU GET ALL THESE STANDARD FEATURES:
• 1.3 Liter 4-Cylinder Engine
• 4-Speed Manual Overdrive Transaxle
• Front-Wheel Drive
• Wide Bodystyle Moldings
• Flip Fold Rear Seats
• Power Front Disc/Rear Drum Brakes
• High-Back Cloth Bucket Seats
• Rear Window Defroster
• Tape Stereo
• Ford's 6-Year/60,000-Mile Powertrain Warranty
• Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio with Intergal Clock

HURRY OFFER ENDS MONDAY

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION 1987 PRESIDENT AWARD RECIPIENT



ROY RAYMOND

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00 Saturday 8:00-5:00

* 90 down, 72 payment of \$115.30. Sale price \$3588. 11.00% APR. Total of payments \$8200. Payment includes tax. Dealer retains factory rebate.

* 90 down, 72 payment of \$136.42. Sale price \$6777. 11% APR. Total of payments \$9622.24. Payments include tax. Dealer retains factory rebate.

Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"If I were to begin life again, I should want it as it was. I would only open my eyes a little more."
— Jules Renard.

Put yourself in today's East chair. See if you can defend alertly enough to beat South's game.

Dummy's spade ace wins and South immediately plays a low club from dummy. You don't like this development; it appears that your side-strength is vulnerable and in South's side-suit. Do you resign yourself to fate and play an unhappy seven?

If you do, South wins his ace, draws trumps with the ace and queen, and ruffs a spade. Now he leads a club and you are stuck. After winning your king, you must lead either a spade or a diamond; either way, South gets his game-going trump.

It's another matter if you play your king of clubs at trick two. Now South has no legitimate way to avoid losing two diamonds and two clubs, and instead of 10 tricks, South gets only nine.

It's tough to throw away what seems to be the only good card in your hand. However, there are two clues. Why hasn't South drawn trumps? And why hasn't he ruffed a spade to eliminate that suit? Besides, if the club king is going to be finessed, it might as well be played on the first round as on the second.

NORTH 3-5-4
♠ A 7
♥ Q 10 8 7
♦ Q 10
♣ A 4 2

WEST ♠ K Q 10 9 6
♥ 3
♦ A 9 2
♣ Q J 10 5

EAST ♠ J 8 5 4 2
♥ 6 4
♦ J 8 4 3
♣ A 8 8 8

SOUTH ♠ A-K-J-9-2
♥ K-6-5
♦ A-8-8-8
♣ A-8-8-8

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South—West North—East
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠
1♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Spade king

HID WITH THE ACES
South holds: ♠ J 8 5 4 2
♥ 3
♦ A 9 2
♣ Q J 10 5

ANSWER: Three clubs. Force opener to bid again, continuing to explore for the best final contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75201, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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146—4X4's & ATV's

- 1974 Jeep CJ-6, blue, 304 V, 5.3 spd, \$2000. 423-9836.
- 1980 Chevy 4 x 4, long bed, 383 motor w/low miles, 100,000 miles, AC, 4 brand new radial tires, body in excellent condition, white, \$4000 or make offer. 733-8129 Blazer
- 1982 full-size Blazer, loaded, good cond. \$2200 (consider PU trade-in. 324-4248.
- 1984 Chevy W 4 x 4, 4 door, 4 spd, 4800 cc, 4 door, 4 spd, 4800 cc, elec locks, air, AT, 55,000 mi, body and clean 3500 or best offer. 875-2834.
- 1984 Nissan KX, 4x4, 5 spd, PS, AM/FM case, custom paint, new wheels, tires, 3200. Call 338-2021
- 1985 B10 Blazer 4x4, L4, 4 speed, LOADED! \$24-5110.
- 1988 Chevy Silverado, loaded, black, low miles. Call 829-4231.
- 1988 Dodge, good shape, has camper shell, \$10,000 will bargain. 543-5471 ones
- 1988 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer 4WD AT, air, extra tires, 9550. David, 734-0773 (Adult Child Development Center) 774-9825
- 1987 3/4 ton, GMC 4 x 4, 4 spd, 9000 miles, make offer. Call 724-5299
- 78 Jeep Wagoneer, \$2200. Call 324-2492 or 324-4842 at the Wrenlier!
- '85 Blazer, black & silver, 6.2 diesel, 24 mpg, exc cond. Will consider trade. 878-1163 before 11:00 AM
- '86 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Scottsdale PU, lock out hubs, PS, PB, sliding window, AC, 2 tanks, 350 HP, 4 spd, exc running condition, no scratches, like new, 47,000 mi, \$10,500/best offer. 543-5872

148—Antique Autos

- 'Silver Auctions Presents BOISE COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 4 Western Id Fairgrounds 100 cars for sale Consider your car to be sold to our national following of buyers at our Boise auction. To consign or for information call: 1-800-255-4485
- 1933 Ford Model A coupe, modern restoration done, \$2200. Call 423-8226.
- 1959 Chevrolet "El Camino" now white & tires, straight shape! \$38-2002 or \$38-2500.
- 1968 Camaro 2-38 Rally Sport, \$3500/best offer. 734-0546, 733-2528 (AIM NW)

158—Autos—Chevrolet

- 1974 Chevrolet Suburban, 9 passenger, 300 engine, AT, stereo, \$1888. Call 734-4224.
- 1984 Celebrity, V-6—AT, loaded, excellent, \$1750 or take trade. Call 423-8317.
- 1988 Chevrolet Suburban, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 878-9622.
- 1977 Dodge Aspen, good cond. \$1000. Call 734-1803.
- 1988 Dodge Cut, excellent condition, buy or assume loan. Call 334-3038 or 733-8148 at Wilson Bates.
- 1988 Ford Taurus, 2.5 liter, 4 door, \$1400. Call 733-5529.
- 1984 Mercury Lynx L wagon, 4 door, AC, PS, excellent cond. 30,000 miles. 42-4224.
- 1988—Autos—Oldsmobile 1982 4.3 V-6 Oldsmobile diesel with air, sharp, 55,000. Call 423-8760.
- 1988 Thunderbird, loaded, like new, make offer. 734-4534.
- 1988—Autos—Lincoln For sale: Like new 1977 Mercury Cougar, AT, PS, AC, cruise, good tires, excellent body condition, only 20,000 actual miles, \$2900. After \$1000. 734-2966.
- 1971 Merc Cougar XR7, 64,000 original miles, full of wheels, AT, PS, AC, 351 Cleveland, good running condition. Call 734-2693.
- 1976 Mercury Marquis, 88,000 miles, 4 door, 3500, Call evenings, 834-8868.
- Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0828.

168—Mercury & Lincoln

- 1977 Lincoln Continental with town car package, new shocks, brakes, new floor and U-joints. Excellent condition. Ready to go, only \$3900. Call 526-5267.
- 1977 Mercury Bobcat, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-8371.
- 1979—Mercury-L Zephyr wagon, dependable, cruise, pages, \$200. Call 734-2693.
- 1981 Lynx GL wagon, AT, PS, AC, new factory engine, \$2485. Call 734-5873.
- 1982 Mercury Lynx, 4 speed, 2 door, \$1400. Call 733-5529.
- 1984 Mercury Lynx L wagon, 4 door, AC, PS, excellent cond. 30,000 miles. 42-4224.
- 1988—Autos—Oldsmobile 1982 4.3 V-6 Oldsmobile diesel with air, sharp, 55,000. Call 423-8760.
- 1988—Autos—Lincoln For sale: Like new 1977 Mercury Cougar, AT, PS, AC, cruise, good tires, excellent body condition, only 20,000 actual miles, \$2900. After \$1000. 734-2966.
- 1971 Merc Cougar XR7, 64,000 original miles, full of wheels, AT, PS, AC, 351 Cleveland, good running condition. Call 734-2693.
- 1976 Mercury Marquis, 88,000 miles, 4 door, 3500, Call evenings, 834-8868.
- Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0828.

172—Autos—Pontiac

- 1979 Pontiac Formula Firebird, 30,000 original miles, AT, cruise control, PS, AM/FM stereo, clean, real sharp \$2500 firm. Call 543-8928 after 5 pm.
- 1980 Pontiac Sunbird, hatchback, low miles, 1 owner car, \$1500 or best offer. Call 423-8278.
- '78 Firebird Formula, AT, AC, 433 eng, \$1800. Call 543-5374 after 12 noon.
- 1988—Autos—Plymouth Guide '88, damaged front end, AT, heavy duty rear end, Phone 423-4800.
- 1989—Autos—Plymouth 1989 cruiser, 4 spd, 4 door, 69,000 miles, very good condition. 734-1573.
- 1987—Autos—Pontiac For sale: 1970 Catalina Pontiac, good condition, \$400. Super buy! Going back to school, must sell, '65 Fiero SE, 27k miles, original owner, transferrable warranty, assume balance. Call 734-3874 anytime.
- 1983 Pontiac, running parts & body in good condition, \$1500. Call 324-2343.
- 1988 Pontiac Tempra, 88,000 miles, excellent condition, new 4500 engine. Call 538-2237.
- 1989 Catalina, good condition, powerful, make offer. Call 733-5603.

174—Autos—Others

- 1983 Pontiac Firebird, \$5000.
- 1973 Ford pick-up 4X4, \$2000. Will take best offer, to estate estate. 733-9200.

175—Auto Dealers

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

WILLS MOTOR CO.

WE GUARANTEE ADVERTISING didn't exist, someone would love us! Call 733-0266.

175—Auto Dealers



Race to Great Savings.
1987 VW CONVERTIBLE
Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Gauges, Power Brakes, Digital Cassette, Automatic Transmission, Michelin Radials, Live Wire Red Car, Black Top, 10,000 Miles, 60 Month Financing OAC
SALE PRICE \$12,595.00
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220 N. Broadway • Duhi 513-4431
After hours: Duhi 643-9220 • John 734-2458

139—Pick-Up Trucks

- '86 1/2 Nissan E truck, AC, stereo, PS, exc. 733-8801.
- 1979 Chevy Big Duty 1 ton, new cab, best offer. Call 734-7354.
- 2-1974 GMC spud truck: 1 gas (440 eng), new electric motor on back, 1 diesel (Detroit), both have good running bearings, 5-10,000 cond. After 8 pm 842-9283
- 2KW conv. 4000, long wheel base 20", \$15,500, GMC 427 3/4 ton with buker, PS, 3500.
- (3) GMC 78 dump trucks, 200 c, \$17,500 ea. (4) lowboys: 20, 40, 50 w/bed, 20' hauler, 3 axle, 20' bed & hauler, 20' hauler, 20' hauler, 20' hauler, 20' hauler, 5-6 yards Hiel dump bed. Complete with pump, \$900. Call 734-2344.
- 1988 Chevy 1 ton, 5 x 10 box, \$890. Call 734-9236.

142—Import Sports Cars

- 1988 VW GTI, \$8500 or take over payments. Call Brett at 734-2344.
- '73 Porsche 914, exc shape, runs good, \$4000 or best offer. 734-8884 or 734-4224.
- 1988 Civic, 5 spd, light blue, 40 mpg, \$2100. 423-9836

146—4X4's & ATV's

- 1990 Willy's Jeep, bean modified with small block, Chevy engine, good rigging, 5500 or best offer. Call 733-8781
- 1984 Jeep CJ5, excellent original condition, new top. Call 855-4372.

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

141—Vans

- Exceptional condition, 1981 Dodge Conversion van, excellent gas mileage, all the extras, \$7250. 734-8884.
- 1981 Limited Edition custom van, low mileage, loaded, PS, PB, PW, P, AC, AM/FM case stereo, cruise, couch, chaise, lexaco, completely equipped for towing. \$18,285. 734-7127 after 5pm.

FINAL DAYS \$500,000 Inventory Reduction Sale!

- 1988 Chevrolet Suburban \$20,695.00
- 1988 Chevrolet Suburban \$19,495.00
- 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix \$15,895.00
- 1988 Chevrolet Pickup \$14,995.00
- 1988 GMC Pickup \$14,995.00
- 1988 Pontiac Bonneville \$14,495.00
- 1988 Pontiac Grand Am \$13,995.00
- 1988 Chevrolet Pickup \$13,995.00
- 1988 Chevrolet Pickup \$13,995.00
- 1988 Chevrolet Extended Cab \$13,395.00
- 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity \$12,695.00
- 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity \$12,495.00
- 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity \$11,995.00
- 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity \$10,995.00
- 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier \$9,695.00
- 1988 Chevrolet Corsica \$9,695.00
- 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity \$9,395.00
- 1988 Chevrolet Corsica \$9,295.00

THEISEN MOTORS

Most Memorable Memorial Day New Car Sale!

Blue Lakes Mall - 4 Big Days!

Friday - Saturday - Sunday - Monday

Over 100 New Cars Shown - Everyone Slashed

That's right! Every Mercury, any make, color or model. Bikes and Warranty for 4 Big Days!

Yes! Save \$6500 On Every Town Car!

You Will Save \$2100 On Every Mercury Topaz

Save \$3000 On Every Mercury Sable

Yes! Save \$3000 On Every Grand Marquis

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-7700

142—Import Sports Cars

- Datsun, 1980, 2802X, 10th anniversary edition, \$1409 of 3000 manufactured.
- 70,700 miles, stored, gold w/black, loaded, mint condition. \$2200. 537-6724
- GRADUATION CAR Gold 1974 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition, see to appreciate, 4 spd, cruise control, excellent tires & 2 extra, 90,000 miles. \$2000. Call 733-3489 after 5:30 pm.
- Rare 1973 Karmann Ghia. One owner. Mint condition inside and out. Near new steel belt radials, auxiliary gas heater, 38" engine. Owners manual and service records. Must see to appreciate. \$4400 or offer. Call 733-2908.
- 1967 Baja Bug, nice, runs good. \$850. Call 734-8784
- 1967 VW, very good condition, best offer. 734-7288.
- 1977 Datsun 200 SX, AC, 5 spd, stereo, AM/FM case, \$7900 or best offer. 538-8322.
- 1977 Honda Accord, AT, AC, PB, hatchback, 1700 miles on factory (not rebuilt) engine. \$1495. Call 734-5700.
- 1978 Subaru, runs great. \$500. 734-2132 after 8 pm.
- 1979 Datsun 210 hatchback, runs great, \$800 or best offer. Call 733-8827.
- 1979 Honda Accord, 5 spd, \$1950. Call 734-8207.
- 1980 Honda Prelude, 5 spd, stereo, AM/FM, \$2195. Call 734-5760.
- 1980 Volkswagon Rabbit, diesel, 4 door, runs good, excellent gas mileage. \$1250. Call 733-8918.
- 1981 Renault. Front end has been replaced. All rest of body in good shape. Low mileage on motor and transmission. Make offer. Call 734-0616
- 1982—Honda—Prelude, 5-speed, air, cassette, new color, condition, \$4600. Call 733-4460 or 734-3253
- 1982—Honda—Civic Class Act and ask for Sandy.
- 1982 TOYOTA CELICA, III back, 5 spd, AC, new tires, electric sun roof, exc. shape, make offer. Call 734-8618 at Leatherman, 8 days, 323-4589 or 831.
- 1982 Toyota Supra, power-windows/door locks/mirrors, PS, AC, AM/FM cassette, 5 spd, 89,000 miles—excellent condition. \$2500. 788-7750 after 5:30.
- 1985 Nissan Sentra, 4 door, new rubber, 5 speed, \$4000 or best offer. 734-4848.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
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324-3900 734-6565