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# The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 161

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 9, 1988

## Medicare expansion gains OK

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final and overwhelming congressional approval Wednesday to a catastrophic health insurance bill that provides additional financial protection for 29 million elderly Americans on Medicare.

The vote sending the measure to the White House for President Reagan's likely signature was 89-11.

The House adopted the same conference committee compromise by a 328-72 vote last week.

"This gives additional peace of mind to millions of Americans," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the Finance Committee chairman who guided the measure to final approval.

Although there has been no formal word from the White House, Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen has said he will ask the president to sign the measure.

Final legislative action on the catastrophic health bill came shortly after the House killed a separate measure that would have provided extensive home benefits for people not sick enough to require hospitalization or nursing home care.

Opponents of the catastrophic health bill were: Sens. William Armstrong, R-Colo.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Jesse Helms,

R-N.C.; Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.; Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; James McClure, R-Idaho; Don Nickles, R-Okla.; William Roth, R-Del.; and Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Not voting were Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; and Arlen Specter, R-Pa. Although specifically not portrayed as having long-term care benefits, the catastrophic health measure does make marginal increases in home health care benefits already available, extends the coverage available for people who need skilled nursing care in nursing homes and makes changes that enable an elderly person left at home to keep more money when his or her spouse has to go into a nursing home for an indefinite stay under the Medicaid program.

Leaders in both the House and Senate have said the long-term care bill will be the major domestic legislation in Congress next year.

The major portion of the catastrophic health care bill, the first significant expansion of Medicare since the program was born 23 years ago, takes effect next Jan. 1.

However, some parts — such as the first-ever general prescription drug benefit under Medicare — are to be phased in over four years.

See HEALTH on Page A2

## 61-37 vote 5 short of overruling Senate sustains veto of trade bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate bowed to President Reagan on Wednesday and sustained his veto of a massive trade bill, but supporters executed a last-minute maneuver designed to keep the measure alive.

The vote was 61-37, with 10 Republicans abandoning the White House and supporting override of the measure, which would overhaul procedures under which the government imposes import curbs to assist U.S. industries and retaliate against international trade violations.

Just two Democrats voted to sustain Reagan's second veto of a major trade bill in three years.

Idaho's Republican senators, James McClure and Steven Symms, were among those voting to support the veto.

"This controversy with the president is not about trade, it is not even about economics. It is about politics," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., told the Senate. He hailed burgeoning U.S. exports and improved trade figures.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a co-sponsor, said, however, "They'll be rejoicing in Japan, they'll be popping champagne corks in Germany" as a result of the action.

The vote was five short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto by Reagan, who had objected to the provisions in the bill that included plant closings, notification and restrictions on Alaskan oil exports.

Republican critics of the defeated measure blasted its special-interest provisions and said

protectionist provisions had not been fully removed.

But supporters in both parties said the 1,000-page bill was vitally needed by farmers and heavy industries feeling harsh trade pressures.

The Senate's action was accompanied by renewed calls for a more moderate version that Reagan could sign before the November election.

Sen. Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., raised the possibility, however, that such a stripped-down trade measure might become hopelessly entangled in the Senate's complex procedures. He said that would force a choice between the bill Reagan vetoed or no bill.

Byrd voted against the measure in a parliamentary move that would allow him to bring the bill back again.



A thirsty bunch

Animal trainer Joe Frisco finds he is surrounded by a group of thirsty elephants

Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. He and the elephants

are part of the All-American Circus which was in town for two performances.

## House kills plan for long-term care

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday killed a \$28 billion plan for long-term home health care, giving its chief sponsor a standing ovation but ultimately bowing to arguments that the bill was poorly drawn and too costly.

The vote was 243-169 to block floor consideration of the bill, new Medicare benefit proposed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

Idaho's representatives, Democrat Richard Stallings and Republican Larry Craig, both voted against the measure.

The long-term home health care act would have provided services to the disabled and chronically ill of all ages. An estimated 2.2 million people would qualify for the benefit in 1990.

Under a special arrangement, the bill reached the floor without going through any committees — which led powerful Democratic committee chairmen and many of their colleagues to align themselves with most of the Republican members to bury the proposal.

"The whole democratic process was sidestepped," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. "Why has this bill not gone through the normal committee process? Perhaps because its sponsors realize that it would

never hold up under the close scrutiny to which it would be subjected." Pepper, 87, reversed by senior citizens across the country for his work on their causes, said in an emotional appeal that he had waited and worked for this day for 50 years.

"When are we going to have another opportunity if we lose this one?" he asked, tears filling his eyes. "Think about the human values involved in this matter and vote to help those people who need this help."

After the vote, Pepper said Republicans who helped defeat him "have not changed their spots" while the 99 Democrats who joined them "forgot what the Democratic Party stands for."

Leading the drive to block the bill were the chairman of the two committees that ordinarily would handle it — Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of Ways and Means, and John Dingell, D-Mich., of Energy and Commerce.

Pepper charged that they were interested only in killing his bill and using the money that would have financed it for other purposes. He had proposed paying for it by imposing the Medicare payroll tax on income above \$45,000 a year, which is now exempt from the tax.

Rostenkowski said on the floor that he fully expects action on long-term care. See PEPPER on Page A2

## Soviets offer nuclear test ban

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Wednesday invited the United States to join the Soviet Union in banning all nuclear tests as part of a sweeping new disarmament proposal.

Speaking to the U.N. special session on disarmament, Shevardnadze said the goal was "a step-by-step elimination of nuclear weapons by the year 2000."

He also called for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the War-

saw Pact to each reduce their forces by 500,000 troops.

For the first time, Shevardnadze declared that the Soviet Union would announce the presence or absence of nuclear weapons on naval ships on foreign port calls if the United States and Western allies do the same.

The United States has consistently refused to confirm or deny whether its ships are nuclear-powered or carry nuclear weapons.

Hailing the U.S.-Soviet treaty to scrap medium- and shorter-range missiles as a turning point in the history of arms control, Shevardnadze invited

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and other officials to witness the destruction of one of the first batches of missiles.

In a news conference later, Soviet arms negotiator Viktor Karpov said the destruction of the missiles would begin sooner than July 1.

Vernon A. Walters, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, called Shevardnadze's 45-minute address "extremely interesting."

"It broke a lot of new ground and it is deserving of study," Walters said. In 1985, the Soviet Union announced. See DISARM on Page A2

## Dismissal solves possible Jerome nepotism case

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

JEROME — The superintendent of the Jerome School District says he has resolved a possible case of nepotism that surfaced amid heated teacher salary negotiations by firing the wife of a district trustee.

Meantime, a second alleged case of nepotism involving Trustee Steve Marshall came to light when his wife, Mary, resigned from her substitute

job to avoid controversy, said Superintendent Richard Kugler.

Kugler said he terminated Trustee Ben Neff's wife, Kathy, after allegations were brought by the Idaho Education Association that she illegally held a paid position at the district.

"We have no board members' wives working for us at all," Kugler said. "I fired her (Mrs. Neff)."

Mrs. Neff was hired as a part-time teacher's aide at Washington Elementary School in February 1983. Neff

had been serving on the board since July of 1981.

Terry Gilbert, IEA Region 4 director, said the practice was a conflict of interest and violated district policy that bans the hiring or employment of a trustee's spouse at any paid district position.

Gilbert said when a trustee has a spouse who is working for the district at the same time it is a misdemeanor.

When the recent allegation against Neff surfaced two weeks ago, Kugler

said the board had looked at the situation before and decided it was not a problem.

"It's not really a conflict of interest. I do all the hiring and the firing," he said. "I just feel that way."

At the time, Kugler also said that the board would try to resolve the issue at a regular board meeting.

However, he said he decided to go ahead with the dismissal without bringing it before the board in an open meeting.

"When this came up, we felt it would be easier to do it that way so that no questions would be asked," Kugler said.

He said the board will find out later if the practice constituted a breach of Idaho law.

Kugler has said Mrs. Neff's position was paid for by a federal Chapter 1 program and not from the district's general fund, and therefore state laws governing nepotism did not apply in

See NEPOTISM on Page A2

## Heavenly illusion turns up

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Astronomers believe they have discovered the first instance of an Einstein ring, a heavenly illusion in which radio waves are bent by a distant cosmic object.

The discovery, an elliptical ring, was made by radio astronomer Jacqueline N. Hewitt of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and reported in today's issue of the British journal Nature.

The experts believe the sighting is another example of a gravitational lens.

Over the past decade, several other celestial mirages have been spotted. A galaxy relatively close to Earth acts as a sort of lens, bending the light emitted by a more distant object. In most of the other examples, the result has been the appearance of two objects where only one exists.

By The Associated Press Commodity traders cast a wary eye skyward, lawn-sprinkling patrols crisscross Chicago's suburbs and an Atlanta-area fire chief worried about dry hydrants as a crop-spraying drought tightened its grip Wednesday on the Midwest and portions of the Southeast.

"But that's what farmers face, and she's worried about her yard." A thunderstorm dumped nearly 2 inches of rain on much of Iowa overnight, but that band of showers isn't packing enough punch for most of the other states it will reach, said meteorologist Alan Morrison of the weather service's Chicago office.

Traders, in turn, have become so nervous that they visited Iowa late Tuesday was enough to cause Wednesday morning prices to open sharply lower. "At these price levels," said Richard Loeber, a New York-based analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., "everyone's going to be extremely nervous."

more than three dozen counties under the declaration — permits holding or grazing on land normally set aside as part of a crop-reduction plan. Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich asked the federal government Tuesday to release nearly 2 million acres of the state's farmers have enrolled in a conservation program.

Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris told a news conference Wednesday that several years of below-normal rainfall will require careful resource management for several years to come. That situation was dramatized in several subdivisions north of Atlanta where hydrants ran dry Monday night, prompting Fulton County Fire Chief James Gibson to say there would have been serious problems had a major fire broken out.

County, in Roswell north of Atlanta and in Carrollton near the Alabama border. The same stop-gap measures have been used in Chicago's suburbs in recent weeks with moderate success.

## Dukakis savors his win; collects endorsements, jab from Reagan

Michael Dukakis collected endorsements from several vanquished primary rivals on Wednesday as he savored victory in the Democratic presidential race. Jesse Jackson said his candidacy would "remain alive" even as he solicited an invitation to join the ticket as vice presidential candidate.

London's leading bookmakers. But Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole predicted the public opinion polls would soon "start moving" in Bush's direction. Dukakis, who tucked away a delegate nominating majority on Tuesday in the final four primaries of the year, announced in Los Angeles he was ready to begin looking for a vice presidential running mate.

The contrast-between-Jackson-on-the one hand and former Dukakis rival Sen. Paul Simon, Rep. Richard Gephardt and Bruce Babbitt on the other couldn't have been plainer. Former Arizona Gov. Babbitt offered his backing in a televised interview in California. "It's time to come together," he said.

Pepper's plan stirred controversy from the moment he said he wanted to attach it to another Medicare expansion bill — the catastrophic health initiative that won final passage Wednesday on the Senate floor and was sent to the White House.

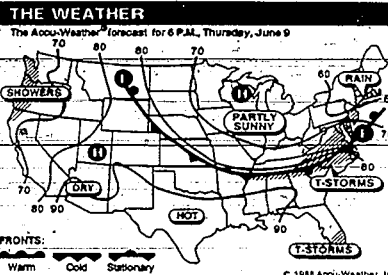


REP. CLAUDE PEPPER After a hot battle

blasted what they termed manipulation of House rules and noted numerous flaws in the legislation. Critics said the bill failed to target benefits to the needy and did not address nursing home costs, considered by some to be even more urgent problem than home care.

## Today's weather Sunny, warmer day appears in store

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Light winds in the morning, southerly 15-20 mph at times in the afternoon. Tonight, fair and mild. Lows in the lower 50s. Friday, partly cloudy. Turning breezy and cooler late in the day. High near 80.



Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley Sunny and warmer today. Highs in the lower 70s. Light winds. Tonight and Friday, fair. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s. Highs in the lower 70s. Northern Utah and Nevada Fair. Night and sunny days through Friday. Warmer today through Friday. Lows tonight upper 40s and 60s. Highs today 60s, north, near 90. Highs Friday upper 80s and 90s.

Winds were light across most of the state. However the east was reporting the coldest at 42 degrees. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 77 degrees at Hagerman. Malad and Twin Falls reported the coldest at 42 degrees.

rain be this evening when widely scattered thunderstorms are expected. Afternoon temperatures will be near normal through the period. Evaporating water will also average near normal. Winds today will be west 10 to 20 mph.

## National

City	High	Low	Prev.
Albuquerque	69	20	72
Atlanta	72	22	72
Boston	76	50	75
Chicago	73	48	75
Dallas	97	72	95
Denver	71	43	75
Detroit	70	50	72
Houston	94	76	92
Indianapolis	73	52	75

## Idaho

City	High	Low	Prev.
Boise	82	52	82
Butte	82	52	82
Idaho Falls	82	52	82
Pocatello	82	52	82
Twin Falls	82	52	82

## Twin Falls

Day	High	Low	Prev.
Yesterday	79	49	79
Today	82	52	82
Tomorrow	82	52	82

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## Opinion

Subscription Rates: Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week, daily, \$1.25 per week, Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$4.00 for 6 months, \$2.00 for 3 months, \$1.00 for 1 month. Single copies, 25¢. Delivery outside the U.S. add \$1.00 per month. Student and veteran rates, in mail only. Six for one month for daily and Sunday.

News Stephen Hargett, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936. Advertising: Bill Blake, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

## Pepper

Continued from Page A1 care in the next Congress, regardless of who is in the White House. In a conciliatory statement after the vote, he praised Pepper's "tireless efforts" to make long-term care a national priority and said the vote against considering his bill was not a vote against the elderly or others who need such care.

## Health

Continued from Page A1 In addition to the historic nature of the benefit expansion, the bill has particular significance in the way it is financed. The beneficiaries are expected to pay all of the additional costs. On top of a flat monthly premium to be assessed on every Medicare beneficiary — \$4.00 a month to start — the estimated 40 percent of the elderly with enough income to be liable for federal income taxes will be charged a supplemental premium based on their ability to pay.

## Disarm

Continued from Page A1 The Soviet foreign minister also called for: A global ban on chemical weapons. Establishment of an International Monitoring and Verification Agency under the United Nations. It would coordinate and monitor arms reduction agreements, verify compliance and monitor the military situation in conflict areas.

## Nepotism

Continued from Page A1 Mrs. Neff said she did not feel she or her husband was violating state law because she did not have to sign a contract with the district as teachers. Pattie Powell, state deputy attorney general, said it doesn't matter where the money comes from to pay district employee salaries; it is still controlled by the board.

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# Briefly

## Crop dusters need bonding

CALDWELL (AP) — Crop dusters operating from the Caldwell Industrial Airport are now required to carry bonds or proof of collateral to protect the city liability over possible cleanup costs, the city council decided.

The city's airport commission had recommended the council approve a bond arrangement with agricultural aviation operators to protect city taxpayers from paying for costly cleanup of hazardous materials.

Airport commissioners recommended the measure after the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare fined Precision Flight, a crop-dusting company, \$9,000 in May for a chemical spill in July.

The council approved the recommendations calling for a \$5,000 minimum bond on toxic operations despite protests from crop dusters already operating at the airport.

## Citizens protest STEP work

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — City officials here have received petitions bearing more than 1,100 signatures from local residents complaining about an intensive traffic enforcement program.

Peggy Hopkins, Coeur d'Alene, presented the City Council with the petitions Tuesday, protesting the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program.

The STEP program, instituted in 1987 to help curb the city's high injury-accident rate, has resulted in "a police state," Ms. Hopkins told council members.

She said signatures came both from area residents and people passing through town, but she did not organize the effort.

"I don't want to be Joan of Arc," she said. "She may have been a hero, but she was burned at the stake."

## RV dealers to protest law

POCATELLO (AP) — Officials say the effort will probably prove futile, but Pocatello's Keith Ashby is organizing fellow recreational vehicle dealers to fight state government.

Ashby, owner of Ashby Motors Inc. in Pocatello, and other motorcycle and snowmobile dealers throughout Idaho, are fuming over a law Idaho legislators say they passed by mistake.

Even the sponsor of House Bill 786, Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said he did not know what its approval meant.

The most controversial section of the three-part law, which takes effect July 1, makes labor costs of repairing recreational vehicles, in addition to parts, subject to the 5 percent Idaho sales tax. Previously, only parts were subject to sales tax.

## Rare thefts intrigue judge

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County Magistrate William Hamlett is not ready to call it a crime wave, but several recent cases of condom thefts have him intrigued.

"I don't know if you would call four cases a trend, but it is interesting," said Hamlett, who in three years on the bench had not seen a case of condom theft until recently.

The fear of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS, has increased demand for condoms, and retailers have responded by making them more readily available.

"When condoms were an under-the-counter item there wasn't the chance to steal them," Hamlett said. "But now they're on the shelves."

## False report proves costly

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man who made a false report to police last summer that he saw warring "biker" gangs and bodies stacked next to a mass grave near Twin Lakes has been ordered to serve 90 days in jail.

Magistrate John Luster sentenced George William Lane, 26, to one year in jail here Tuesday, but then suspended all but 90 days of the term and all of a \$1,000 fine.

Lane was ordered to pay Kootenai County \$25.50 in court costs and \$2,600 for his court-appointed attorney. In addition to two years on probation, Lane, who is unemployed, also can work off the attorney fee by performing 500 hours of community service.

## REA to monitor Fall River

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The federal Rural Electric Administration plans to closely monitor the financial condition of the Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative this year to make sure the Idaho utility complies with terms of a mortgage.

The federal agency has several options it can take if Fall River fails to maintain the profit margin required by its mortgage with the REA, an agency official said.

# Official expects SIS decision in late fall

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A decision on the Special Isotope Separation project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory probably won't come before November, a U.S. Department of Energy official says.

Clay Nichols, DOE-Idaho SIS project manager, said Tuesday the final environmental impact statement will not be completed until October for the \$1 billion laser-powered plutonium refining plant. INEL, a federal nuclear research center in eastern Idaho, is the preferred site for the project.

But despite nearly 2,000 comments on the draft EIS, the department is not planning to resubmit that document for additional public comment.

"Our present intention so far is to go from the draft to the (final) EIS,"

said Nichols. "But we haven't made a final decision on that."

The decision was scheduled to be made late this summer but the overwhelming response has forced a delay. During hearings on the project, 500 people testified and 811 submitted written testimony. Subsequently, DOE has received 626 letters on the project, for a total of 1,946 comments, said Nichols.

"We have been indexing and categorizing the responses and putting them in a computer data base," he said. "Then rather than answer the same question 1,000 times we won't have to repeat it."

Despite the environmental impact delay, the actual construction will not be slowed, Nichols said. The key to

that schedule is a series of integrated engineering tests of the laser and plutonium-handling equipment at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California.

"The major construction cannot really start until we have those series of engineering tests at Livermore," Nichols said.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee Tuesday approved \$28 million in construction funds for the SIS.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who sits on the subcommittee, called it "another step in keeping the project on schedule."

"That funding level returns the project to its original schedule of completion in late 1994. Funding levels in the 1988 fiscal budget were designed

to accelerate the schedule.

In May, the House and Senate approved separate bills that limit spending on-site preparations until March when reports on the safety and health of the project are due. Nichols said they won't affect the project schedule.

"As long as we get a record of decision by March we'll be OK," he said.

The record of decision comes 40 days after DOE files its final environmental impact statement. Then it can be appealed.

Nichols said he expects further litigation by opponents in an effort to delay or halt the project. But while it is

in the process, Nichols said he has not seen major problems that threaten the project environmentally or technically.

# IEA considering endorsement of Sverdsten

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Education Association is moving toward a resolution endorsing of Republican state Sen. Terry Sverdsten of Caldwell, despite his support of a public schools appropriation the group considers grossly inadequate.

Despite the IEA's disappointment with the Republican dominated 1988 Legislature, its Region 1 Political Action Committee for Education has recommended to the statewide PACE organization that the group endorse the chairman of the Senate Education Committee over Democratic Challenger John Stocks of Coeur d'Alene.

The recommendation will not be final until the state PACE committee

meets next week in Boise.

Sverdsten earlier this year supported a fiscal 1989 public school budget of \$55 million that fell \$6 million short of the request from Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. But he is a moderate and has a great deal of influence on what education measures will become law as chairman of Senate Education Committee.

Stocks said he realized that the local IEA recommendation reflected political pragmatism rather than philosophy, but that it still was a mistake.

"Let me put it this way: The IEA is making a calculated political decision by endorsing Terry Sverdsten because

he's chairman of the Education Committee," Stocks said. "I think they've calculated wrong and compromised their own endorsement process."

As the Panhandle PACE members contemplated the candidates May 18, IEA Executive Director Charles Lentz of Boise reminded them of the ability to judge an incumbent on the record while challengers have "no history and only the promise of projected positions."

But the recommendation to endorse Sverdsten rather than remaining neutral or endorsing his opponent still has generated some criticism within the IEA.

"I was very surprised because I thought he (Sverdsten) had the lowest voting record of any of our 15 legislators up here," said Jon Burkhardt of Hope, who chairs the PACE committee for the Panhandle region.

And John Stocks is so supportive of education. The people up here would probably choose to go with no endorsement. I just didn't think they would endorse him."

# Idaho Land Board claims interest in level of Lake Coeur d'Alene

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board says it has a "vital interest" in a northern Idaho lawsuit over the level of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The Land Board on Wednesday filed a petition with the Idaho Supreme Court, seeking to intervene in an appeal filed by Washington Water Power Co.

The utility lost the first phase of a lawsuit over the lake level. Residents involved contended their property values were being damaged as Washington Water Power raised and lowered lake levels for the production of hydroelectric power.

A long trial before District Judge Richard Magnuson produced a ruling that the normal high water level of the lake is 2,121 feet above sea level.

The Idaho Land Board contends it is 2,128 feet, and says it could cause serious damage to the community of Coeur d'Alene and the public in general if the lake is dropped another seven feet.

Washington Water Power filed an immediate appeal with the Supreme

Court to prevent enforcement of the ruling. If the ruling is upheld, a second trial is to be held later to determine damages due the landowners.

Deputy Attorney General-Fat Kole filed papers with the Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday afternoon, seeking permission to join in Washington Water

Power's appeal, and to be considered a "friend of the court."

That would allow the board to file legal arguments on why it observes the 2,128-foot level, Kole said, although the state probably will not take part in verbal arguments unless invited to do so.

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Stan Gregg - Kimberly	Curtis Krohn - Eden
Bert Knefel - Twin Falls	Lindsey Degner - Hansen
Bill Ruby - Jerome	Leroy W. Campbell - Filer

**2. WINNERS OF \$21 JACKPOT IN MAY:**

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Shirley Anderson - Wendell	Donna Hopwood - Burley	Michelle Parks - Eden
Pam Sullivan - Rupert	Joe Sealach - Twin Falls	Ship Kissingner - Twin Falls
Teri Christensen - Rupert	Sheri Hill - Twin Falls	Norman Housel - Bellevue
Roger Mathis - Twin Falls	Gilbert Schmidt - Gooding	Susie Rice - Twin Falls
Wendy Gonzales - Filer	Harold Whismore - Jerome	Tami Hudelson - Twin Falls
Gary Woodland - Twin Falls	Harold Whismore - Jerome	Judy Johnson - Jerome
Aaron Mc Kinster - Heyburn	Eric Twiss - Paul	Peggy Mambert - Twin Falls
Sherry Delgado - Heyburn	Peggy Maddox - Jerome	Loretta Wallace - Twin Falls
Ross Polton - Twin Falls	Nyles Tilly - Burley	Steve Bodenhofer - Jerome
Gary Bernier - Twin Falls	James Coyer - Burley	Cindy Elliot - Bliss
Jennifer Wheeler - Hansen	Sharon Smutz - Kimberly	Samuel Mason - Gooding
Melody Brown - Jerome	Rose Phillips - Jerome	Kelly Cassell - Twin Falls
Nancy Tupin - Jerome	Dalores Lee - Twin Falls	David Hoobler - Burley
Bill Weth - Kimberly	Gary Woodland - Twin Falls	Barbara Lewis - Kimberly
Bert Knefel - Twin Falls	Diane Beckley - Twin Falls	Randy Daltos - Burley
Donna Howard - Twin Falls	Sean Orth - Wendell	Rick Todd - Buhl
Melody Brown - Jerome	Manuel Suarez - Hansen	Terry Owen - Buhl
Leroy W. Campbell - Filer	Harley Hann - Buhl	Jo Ann Loveless - Heyburn
Mary Ann Baumgartner - Burley	Eric Anderson - Murtaugh	Mike Chaffin - Burley
Cindy Crum - Twin Falls	Donna O'Connell - Heyburn	Chanty Brown - Kimberly
Richard Falconburg - Kimberly	Wes Troumson - Wendell	La Rue Clements - Gooding
Wendy Mc Lean - Rupert	Steven Goddard - Heyburn	Gary Wavra - Twin Falls
	Willie Fluchinger - Eden	Gary Wavra - Twin Falls
	Candace R. Webb - Gooding	

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### Shultz peace missions do have positive effect

Secretary of State George P. Shultz's dogged pursuit of peace in the Middle East has yet to produce agreement on his or anyone else's plan to settle the conflicts, but he is right to be persistent.

The warring parties need to be constantly reminded that none of them have anything to gain by prolonging the stalemate; that the risks to all of them rise as they postpone serious negotiations.

The depth of the problem can be measured these days in many ways. The summit in Algiers bespeaks the vacuum in Arab leadership and ideas and initiatives that encourages those in Israel who recklessly equate the status quo with security. The Israeli Supreme Court ruling upholding the deportation of Mubarak Awad, the Palestinian-American advocate of civil disobedience to resist the Israeli occupation of Arab lands, is a measure of the depth of confusion in Israel itself over the fundamental security issues. To perceive Awad as an enemy, as a national-security risk, is to close the door on alternatives to violence.

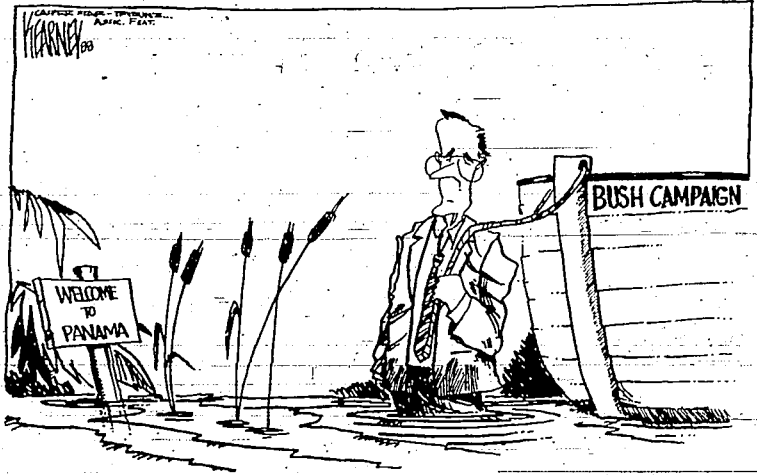
"The belief that this can continue is an illusion," Shultz told the people of Israel. He could have said it to the Arabs as well. The secretary of state was speaking of the continued occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, of the frustration of the rights of 1.5 million Palestinians living under occupation. But every initiative to end the occupation has foundered on the refusal of all but one of the Arab nations to recognize Israel, to agree to respect its right to exist in peace, to negotiate secure frontiers.

So the illusion lives on in the minds of Palestinian youths who think that the barrage of rocks they have unleashed will bring back Arab sovereignty of the occupied territories, and in the minds of Israelis who think that their nation can keep the lands it has occupied and still survive as a Jewish state.

Shultz has at least reminded them that they are pursuing a "dead-end" policy. That may help, in time, though perhaps not this year, as Israelis go to the polls in November, as Arabs muddle past their basic differences in a futile summit.

But in time, and in time probably made shorter because of the sustained effort to remind those with the most to lose what they risk by their stubbornness.

Los Angeles Times



### Far right's opposition aids Bush

Ernest Furgurson

WASHINGTON - George Bush is about to get a major boost from the Republicans who resent him most.

Richard Viguerie and Howard Phillips, two spokesmen of the angry right, already have done him the favor of objecting to his nomination. Now it appears that Jesse Helms may make a token run against him at the New Orleans convention.

If the North Carolina senator seems uncertain about this gesture, Bush would be smart to offer him whatever he wants, anything to be sure he goes ahead with it. By standing up, Helms would do for the vice president what Jesse Jackson has done for Mike Dukakis - make him seem moderate by contrast.

The Helms idea would be mainly to notify the world that the hard right is still kicking - to put its positions on the air, be sure they are reflected in the GOP platform. For the past three conventions, he and his followers have forced through uncompromising language on issues like abortion, school prayer and communism. The pure threat of Helms's opposition is usually enough to prevail.

This time, he could provoke more excitement, because there are dozens of Pat Robertson delegates rattling around loose, looking for some place to alight. By joining forces, Helms and Robertson could stir up enough of a flap to keep conventioners out of the fleshpots along Bourbon Street for at least one night in the third week of August.

There is a history to the Helms-Robertson relationship that makes this joint effort iffy, however. Because of their locating together at the far end of the political spectrum, they are as much rivals as colleagues.

I think back to the night less than three years ago when President Reagan was returning from his first summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. It was one of the great breakthroughs achieved there, but the fact that the two had met caused the GOP right to pout that such get-togethers might lead to dangerous accommodation in the future.

Resentment hung heavy in a banquet room in a Capitol Hill hotel where a hard core of unhappy Republicans paid tribute to their hero, Jesse Helms, at the time when Reagan was reporting to Congress on his summit trip. They were nearly neglected that night, while all attention was on the president.

Robertson was there. At the time, he was still a TV personality, merely talking about the possibility of running for president. With that in mind, when his turn to "roast" the senator came, he didn't even scorch him. Instead, he called Helms a "dedicated Christian, loyal American, devoted father and husband, fearless fighter, man of honor and integrity, a true public servant in the very best sense of the word."

He was thinking of the future, perhaps of what Sen. Helms might do for him in the North Carolina presidential primary.

The answer, when the time came, was not much. Despite Robertson's kind words that night, Helms personally stayed out of March's primary campaign.

Helms could not say so publicly, but obviously he did not want anyone to challenge his own leadership of the hard right, especially in his home state. So he would not be disappointed by Robertson's defeat. But the price of it was success for George Bush, who epitomizes all Helms has fought against in the Republican Party.

Now Bush is the certain nominee, and nothing Helms or Robertson can do will stop him. Considering what happened during the primaries, whether they themselves could collude against him just to make a point of principle is far from sure.

If they don't make some noise at the convention, the angry right will seem moribund. If they do, they boost Bush because they give him the chance to act strong and level-headed by rolling over the party's extremists in prime time.

Now that the primaries are done, Mike Dukakis needs harmony in the Democratic Party. George Bush needs discord to prove himself, and to wake up those bored by his supercilious campaign. What a nice twist if he winds up in debt to Jesse Helms, despite everything.

Ernest B. Furgurson writes for The Baltimore Sun.

### Catastrophic-care bill doesn't allow enough coverage

Anthony Beilenson

WASHINGTON - This was going to be the year that Congress finally protected the elderly from the financial devastation a major, long-term illness can cause. But the Medicare Catastrophic Protection Act, now headed for final approval by Congress, fails to provide the benefits its name implies.

This costly new Medicare expansion does not provide any coverage whatever for long-term nursing home or home health care. Although this new program will pay for only a tiny portion of the catastrophic coverage the elderly need and want, the most they will be paying a lot for the program. By 1993, all beneficiaries (except the very poor) will pay about \$10.20 a month above the basic Medicare premium for the new benefits. That year, their total monthly Medicare premium will be about \$22.60, compared with the current premium of \$24.80 a month.

In addition, 40 percent of Medicare beneficiaries - those with enough income to pay federal taxes - will pay a supplemental

premium in the form of a surtax. In 1993, a single person could pay as much as \$1,050, and a couple as much as \$2,100, in addition to the higher monthly Medicare premium. That's a lot more than anyone should have to pay for the relatively modest amount of coverage he will be receiving.

The Reagan administration and Congress did not carry out their duty to be more expansive in understanding home and health-care benefits in the new bill - and left those matters to be dealt with later. But by expanding coverage for non-catastrophic needs - especially for prescription drugs, which will account for a major portion of the costs of the new bill, it will be much more difficult to create a program to pay for long-term care.

With the additional premiums and the new surtax in place, Congress will no longer have the option to finance part of the cost of long-term nursing home or home health care through premiums paid by beneficiaries. Medicare beneficiaries are already unhappy about paying \$24.80 a month, as all lawmakers know from the hope-amount of mail and number of phone calls we have received protesting this year's \$6.90 monthly increase. It is difficult to imagine Congress asking the elderly to pay the \$42.60 per month required five years from now under this bill; it is inconceivable that they will ask them to pay even more than that, even for the most sought-after benefits.

In other words, this bill uses up an important source of funding - higher premiums - that should be saved to help pay for the necessary, and more expensive, benefits of long-term care. In doing so, it will make true catastrophic coverage more difficult to finance and thus more difficult to enact. With our federal budget deficits still at unacceptable levels, it may make it impossible to get the program off the ground.

With your help and input other issues will be given thought and consideration. Vote the Democratic ticket to save Idaho and our nation.

CHARLES S. SATHER  
Twin Falls

Headline draws attention  
The attention screaming headline on Donna Scott's letter Monday, June 6, will surely spark some interesting comments. Isn't it weird, the way we all are interested in "sexual orientation"? A regular bunch of Peeping Toms.

Now, take me. I've always thought that married couples who act like they can't stand each other are homosexual.

MARIA WOOD  
Buhl

Personal freedom important  
In response to letters by Kelley Edwards and Jeff Webster, let me say that I am not even talking about the Idaho seat belt law except in an indirect fashion.

It is all very well for you to impose us with stories of blood and gore on the highway, but there is something larger at stake here than my life or your life. If you and I

both get killed on the highway it is a matter of little importance to the progress of our state and nation. As matters stand now, there is a law on the books which you think is a good idea, and I consider an infringement of personal freedom. The law is there and likely to remain there, so you win. Congratulations.

Your view of current trends in government is severely lacking in scope if you think that is where things will remain for very long. They pass hundreds of new laws every year and so your victory in this matter will be short lived, because it won't be very long before a law is passed which will hit you right where it hurts. You will soon find something which you consider a matter of personal choice severely regulated or forbidden, or some things which you don't want to do suddenly made mandatory.

When that happens look my way. I'll be the one shaking my head with a sad smile on my face.

Here are some examples of laws which are already passed in other places: In Oregon you cannot pump your own gasoline even if you would like to save the money and you enjoy servicing your own car. In Pennsylvania, no one can haul their own trash. You must hire a licensed garbage hauler. In parts of Virginia you can not have a dog receiving a fish on a highway they tell me that you cannot even change your address without a permit from the

Almost 40 million Americans under 65 have no health insurance coverage at all, and many more lack catastrophic coverage. Although younger people have a much smaller incidence of long-term illness or disability, they, too, risk financial devastation if they are uninsured or underinsured. A federally sponsored program covering truly catastrophic health-care expenses and would be a benefit to people of all ages who require regular, small amounts of care. The cause of its cost would be spread among a much larger population that has a lower incidence of need for such care. That kind of program, serving the young and old and paid for by our country - and especially for our older citizens - than the expensive, relatively marginal benefits provided in the Medicare Catastrophic Protection Act.

Anthony N. Beilenson is a Democratic representative from California.

### Letters/Western Days, personal freedom draw comment

The flag demands respect  
The Western Days Parade was really great!

I hope we will be able to help this parade continue to grow.

I do have one very grave concern with the people that watched the parade. What happened to our respect for the American flag?

I was always taught to stand and place my hand over my heart when the flag passes in front of me.

I love this flag and the freedom it has given me.

People of Twin Falls, wake up! What are you teaching your children?

Another very grave concern I have with people who watched the parade was the children out in the road standing in front of other people.

My fear as these small people kept getting closer and closer to the moving wheels was that our wonderful parade could have a very horrible end.

COLEEN COMBE  
Buhl

Supports Alvie Johnson  
Good sense, care and responsibility is what will be achieved by voting for Alvie Johnson for State Representative with the concept of doing the greatest good for the greatest number, help the farmers of which he is one, help the elderly and the poor, protect Idaho's water and national resources, promote good education, fight

MARY JONES  
Jerome

Get both sides of the story  
I have just read the article written by Kirk Mitchell, pertaining to the recall election of the Councilman and the Mayor. I have seen the TV presentation as well as other editorials and interviews. It seems to

# 7 state primaries clear way for expensive Senate battles

The Associated Press

Primaries in seven states cleared the way for multimillion-dollar Senate battles in New Jersey and California, and Republicans said Wednesday the results also bolstered their hopes of ousting Sens. Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico and John Melcher of Montana.

In California, voters rejected propositions authorizing an AIDS quarantine, closing the Rancho Seco nuclear plant, dividing mammoth San Bernardino County in two and relaxing state spending limits imposed after tax-slashing Proposition 13 was passed a decade ago.

Tuesday's ballots also included one race for governor and one for mayor. In Montana, former Democratic Gov. Thomas Judge captured the nomination to succeed retiring Democrat Ted Schwiden, scoring 39 percent of the vote in a six-man race. He will face Republican former state Sen. Stan Stephens. In San Diego, Mayor Maureen O'Connor was elected to a full four-year term with 58 percent of the vote.

In congressional races, California Rep. Ernest Conny, a freshman Republican from the San Jose suburb of Saratoga, became the first incumbent

to lose a primary this year, falling by a 58 percent-to-42 percent margin to Tom Campbell, a politically moderate Stanford professor.

Newark, N.J., Councilman Donald Payne won the Democratic nomination in the 10th District with 73 percent of the vote for a chance to succeed retiring Peter Rodino and become the state's first black in Congress. Victory in the primary is tantamount to election in the overwhelmingly Democratic district.

Oliver North, the fired White House national security aide indicted in the Iran-Contra affair, scored a personal success as a campaigner when two Republicans for whom he campaigned in Southern California won congressional primaries. Former deputy White House counsel Christopher Cox was the victor over 12 rivals in the 40th District and former Reagan administration speechwriter Dana Rohrabacher topped an eight-candidate field in the 42nd District.

In Senate races, first-term New Jersey Democrat Frank Lautenberg polled 77 percent of the vote against two challengers and will defend his seat against Peter Dawkins, a former star athlete, Rhodes scholar and Vietnam War hero who moved from New

York to New Jersey to make his first bid for office.

The two expect to spend a total of \$14 million on the race, which the national GOP has targeted as vital to its hopes of recapturing the Senate. Democrats now control it 54-46.

In California, Democratic Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy shrugged off three primary opponents for the right to challenge first-term Republican Sen. Pete Wilson.

"Wilson has spent \$7 million already on his re-election, and his numbers are exactly where they were 18 months ago, at 60 percent, which is the definition of a very vulnerable incumbent," said Anita Dunn, communications director for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in Washington.

Her counterpart in the GOP, Tom Mason, saw vulnerability on the Democratic side in Montana, where Sen. John Melcher won nomination to a third term with 76 percent of the vote against a political newcomer.

"The good news for us is that Melcher's 76 percent against a nobody tells us a good manifestation of voter dissatisfaction," Mason said.

Melcher, not surprisingly, took exception to that analysis.

# Here's primary election highlights

By The Associated Press

## CALIFORNIA

**President:** Democrat — Michael Dukakis defeated Jesse Jackson.  
Republican — George Bush unopposed.

**Senate:** Democrat — Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy defeated three other candidates.  
Republican — Sen. Pete Wilson unopposed.  
San Diego Mayor: Mayor Maureen O'Connor re-elected, defeating four other candidates in a non-partisan election.

**Propositions:** AIDS — Voters rejected a proposal backed by extremist Lyndon LaRouche that could subject AIDS victims to potential quarantine by excluding AIDS as communicable disease.  
Spending Limits — Voters defeated measures to ease spending limits Californians placed on state governments in 1979.

**Campaign Spending** — Voters approved a proposition to limit contributions in legislative races and create a system of public financing for candidates. A competing proposition limiting contributions in all races and prohibiting public financing also was approved. Since the second proposition carried by a wide margin, its ban on public financing will prevail over the first's financing provisions.

**Nuclear Plant Shutdown** — A measure seeking closure of the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant was defeated. A competing proposal sponsored by the managers of Rancho Seco, which would allow an 18-month trial run of the plant, was approved.  
Creating a New County — A proposal to carve out a new Mojave County from the de-

sert portions of San Bernardino County, the nation's largest, was defeated.

## MONTANA

**President:** Democrat — Dukakis defeated Jackson.  
Republican — Bush unopposed.

**Senate:** Democrat — Sen. John Melcher defeated Robert Kellher.  
Republican — Conrad Burns defeated Thomas Faranda.  
Governor: Democrat — Former Gov. Thomas Judge defeated five other candidates.  
Republican — Former state Sen. Stan Stephens defeated State Rep. Cal Winatow.

## NEW JERSEY

**President:** Democrat — Dukakis defeated Jackson.  
Republican — Bush unopposed.

**Senate:** Democrat — Sen. Frank Lautenberg de-

feated two challengers.  
Republican — Peter Dawkins unopposed.  
U.S. House: 10th District (seat vacated by retiring Rep. Peter Rodino): Democrat — Donald Payne defeated Ralph Grant.  
Republican — Michael Webb unopposed.  
3rd District (seat vacated by death of Rep. James Howard): Democrat — Frank J. Pallone Jr. was unopposed.  
Republican — Joseph Azollini defeated four other candidates.

## NEW MEXICO

**President:** Democrat — Dukakis defeated Jackson.  
Republican — Bush unopposed.

**Senate:** Democrat — Sen. Jeff Bingaman unopposed.  
Republican — State Sen. Bill Valentine defeated three other candidates.

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# Reagan, Bush perceptions of Soviet Union vary mildly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan played down any disagreement Wednesday with Vice President George Bush about the Soviet Union, but underscored his belief that Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev "definitely wants changes in the social structure there."

Bush a day earlier offered a different view.

"I don't agree that we know enough to say that there is that kind of fundamental change, a turning inward, a la China, on the part of the Soviet Union. I don't feel that way," the vice president said Tuesday.

Reagan was asked about the apparent difference with Bush during a White House question-and-answer session with reporters from around the country.

Denying he was on a different track than the vice president, the president said, "I think he's being as careful, as we all must be."

However, he said Gorbachev was different from other Soviet leaders: "This doesn't mean that you lower

your guard precipitously at all but ... he definitely wants changes in the social structure there and he's faced with a great economic problem there, literally a basket case and he has plans and these plans ... are part of his plan for trying to build up the economy and make it more viable than it presently is," Reagan said.

On other subjects, the president: — Expressed eagerness to campaign against likely Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis. He said his advice to Bush, the Republican standard-bearer, was: "George, wait until you and I get out there on the trail, and start pinning him down on the things he claims, which we know are not true."

Reagan said that if he listened to Dukakis enough, "I would be convinced that we're in an economic downturn, and that people are homeless, and people are going without food and medical attention, and that we've got to do something about the unemployed."

# Bush, Dukakis begin running mate search

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis and George Bush are starting to get serious about choosing running mates, with Dukakis facing an increasingly insistent Jesse Jackson who says he has earned consideration for the job and "consideration means an offer."

Dukakis quickly rejected that notion on Wednesday.

"I don't think anyone is due an offer. But there are a great many people that are going to be considered and not be one of them," the Massachusetts governor said.

Dukakis locked up the Democratic presidential nomination in Tuesday's final primaries, setting up his fall matchup with Bush, who has had the GOP nomination in hand since late April.

Clinching the nomination freed Dukakis to finally admit he is thinking about a running mate, while Bush has been holding private talks on the matter for several weeks. For both, picking a vice presidential nominee is the next step in building what they hope will be an Electoral College majority in November.

The vice president, trailing in the polls, has made it clear he will be happy to let Dukakis go first, an option granted him by the calendar.

Dukakis must make his choice in time for it to be ratified by the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta in July. The No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket does not have to be filled until almost a month later, when the Republicans gather in New Orleans.

In the past week, Jackson has marched firmly to the front of the line of Democratic politicians asking for consideration for a spot on the ticket. On Wednesday, he went further, contending that his second-place finish in the Democratic race means he deserves to actually be offered the No. 2 spot.

"Consideration does mean an offer; it does not mean just in passing," Jackson said.

Jackson adviser Ann Lewis put it this way: "It is essential that any short list begin with Jackson. And it is essential that the decision be made with him — not just communicated to him after it is made."

Dukakis didn't agree that Jackson must be given an offer.

"I think he's due consideration and there are other people who deserve consideration as well," Dukakis said. "He himself has said that it's up to the nominee to pick his running mate and I agree with him."

There is substantial resistance in the party to Jackson.

"Jesse on the ticket would destroy it," said veteran New York activist and labor lawyer Charles Torch. "There are still a lot of black haters out there."

While Dukakis wrestles with the Jackson problem, Bush faces a big deficit in the polls, particularly among the nation's women.

And that may suggest that Bush could pick a woman for the Republican ticket — breaking down a historic barrier in the party.

"I wouldn't want to use the word 'desperation,' but that is the high-risk, high roll scenario," said New York pollster Lee Mirroring.


Among female candidates most frequently mentioned by Bush advisers are Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Rep. Lynn Martin of Illinois.

"Women are not dopes. You don't buy off women with tricks," said Martin, the national co-chair of the Bush campaign. "I think he should have a very good vice president and that may very well be a woman. The fact that it's being mentioned diminishes the misconception that conservatives are somehow against the advancement of women."

*the Paris*

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Pictured Left: Bavarian look blazer, laden with berry accent, 150.00, with a bold laden/berry mix plaid skirt, 91.00. Also available, solid loden pant, 97.00, and solid loden skirt, 75.00.

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**Nation**

# Brady may succeed Baker at Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York investment banker Nicholas Brady is a leading candidate to succeed Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who is expected to resign this summer, administration sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Brady was at the top of a short list of candidates for the Treasury job if Baker resigns as expected to oversee Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign.

Others being considered, according to the sources, are Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead and Treasury Undersecretary George Gould.

One of the sources said the ultimate choice was likely to wind up between Brady and Whitehead because Gould, while highly respected for the job he has done on banking issues, does not have the necessary international experience for the top spot.

In addition, Gould holds the No.



**JAMES BAKER III**

To resign this summer

3 job at Treasury and his elevation to the top spot would be seen as a step at Deputy Treasury Secretary M. Peter McPherson, the No. 2 official.

Publicly, the administration insisted that no candidate list exists. "We are not considering anybody. We have a secretary of the treasury," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said when asked about a published report that Brady was the leading candidate for the job.

The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday that the selection of Brady was being discussed at the "highest echelons" of the administration but had not yet been presented to President Reagan.

The choice of Brady, co-chairman of the Wall Street investment firm of Dillon, Read & Co., would likely play well in the domestic and international financial markets.

Earlier this year, he chaired a White House commission that investigated the causes of last October's stock market crash.

Brady is a longtime friend of both Bush and Baker and would be viewed as someone who would con-

time Baker's international economic strategies.

As the administration's top economic policy-maker, Baker has won high praise for his ability to calm still-shaky world financial markets.

Since one of Bush's prime assets as a candidate is the Reagan economic record, some have argued that Baker is more useful to Republicans staying where he is.

However, sources in the administration and the campaign say they still believe that Baker will step aside as Treasury secretary sometime around the Aug. 15-18 Republican convention to run Bush's campaign.

This belief has intensified in recent weeks as the Bush camp has been beset by internal staff dissension and the candidate's plunge in the polls behind Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Baker has denied he has decided to leave his post to join the Bush campaign.

# Marines' only black general to retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Frank E. Petersen, the first and still the only black general officer on active duty in the Marine Corps, will retire on Aug. 1 after more than 38 years of service, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

Petersen, 66, a jet fighter pilot and combat veteran of Korea and Vietnam, became the Marine Corps' first active-duty black general in 1979.

Since June 1986, he has served as the chief of the Marine Corps Combat Development Command at Quantico, Va., a position in which he ended up playing a key role in reviewing the cases of Marine embassy guards accused of espionage.

Now a three-star general, Petersen is one of the highest ranking blacks among officers of all four services and also is the Navy's "Gray Eagle" and the Pentagon's senior aviator. The Gray Eagle is the nickname for the man or woman in the Navy or Marine Corps who is the longest-serving, active-duty aviator.

Petersen was designated a pilot in October 1952, becoming the corps' first black aviator.

The Topeka, Kan., native has won numerous decorations, including the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. He has logged more than 4,000 hours in various fighter and attack aircraft and flew more than 350 combat missions in the two wars.

According to the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. William R. Elyre is expected to succeed Petersen in the Quantico job. Elyre has been nominated by President Reagan to receive his third star.

# Reagan promises to support Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan promised today to do "everything I can" to help George Bush win the presidency and added that "I'll be pretty handicapped" if Bush should lose to Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Reagan, assessing the Democrats, said he had "great disagreement" with Jesse Jackson's policies but thought Jackson had proven himself "a viable candidate" through the primary season.

He gave a back-handed slap at Dukakis when he was asked how he'd advise Bush to deal with his underdog status in the polls.

"I'd say, 'George, wait until you and I get out there on the trail and start pinning him down on the things he claims, which we know are not true,'" Reagan said, adding they would then list their own accomplishments.

He said of Dukakis, "You know, if I listen to him long enough, I would be convinced that we're in an economic downturn, and that people are homeless, and people are going with-

out food and medical attention, and that we've got to do something about the unemployed."

Reagan said he hoped the election "runs the way I'd like it to go" and that Bush will be the one to succeed him.

"I'll be pretty handicapped if it goes one way," Reagan said, in an apparent reference to a possible Dukakis victory. He had been asked how he planned to deal with his successor about matters that he had been unable to accomplish during his term.

He commented during a question-and-answer session with regional reporters, one day after Dukakis clinched enough delegates for the Democratic nomination.

Reagan made several laudatory comments about his vice president and said at one point, "He's been a part of everything we've accomplished in this administration."

The president appeared unconcerned about recent attempts by Bush to distance himself from the administration's policies.

# NASA denies political motives cloud Thiokol's booster future

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher denied Wednesday that political considerations would thwart chances that Morton Thiokol Inc. could win the competition for building the next generation of space shuttle boosters.

"That is absolutely not the case," Fletcher told a Senate panel.

"Thiokol," which "has" built all booster rockets since the start of the shuttle program, announced Monday it was withdrawing from competition for building a \$1.2 billion facility for the Advanced Solid Rocket Motor.

NASA officials had made it clear in the past that they wanted the plant to be built and operated by private industry on government land and that it should be located near water for easier transport to the launch site in Florida.

Morton Thiokol indicated, only last week that it would bid to put the plant on its land near Promontory, Utah. By removing itself from competition, the company effectively indicated it was getting out of the rocket-making business in the next decade.

"I have previously made clear my fundamental disagreement with the notion that government

ownership of a solid rocket motor plant will have any beneficial impact on the quality or efficiency in the production of these motors," Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said at a hearing by the appropriations subcommittee that oversees the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"I think you are going down the wrong track," Garn told Fletcher. "The bus is there; you wanted to go with a government-owned facility from the very beginning."

Fletcher replied that "it is believed by some that Morton Thiokol would not be able to win the competition based on political difficulty." He was not specific about who held that belief but said NASA's procurement practices

would not allow political considerations to enter into its decision.

Three other companies have announced they will bid for the contract when NASA issues its request for proposals later this summer.

After the space shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986, there were renewed cries in Congress that NASA find a second source for the boosters. But the agency responded that it would take too long and be too costly to establish another bidder.

A leak in a Morton Thiokol booster was blamed for the Challenger disaster, which killed seven astronauts and stopped the manned space program in its tracks.

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# Authorities display missiles to be destroyed under treaty

FLORENNE, Belgium (AP) — U.S. authorities on Wednesday displayed for the first time some of the 859 U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles to be destroyed under the superpower arms accord put into effect at the Moscow summit.

Reporters, including some from the Soviet Union and other East bloc nations, viewed missiles or missile-firing equipment at four of the 12 sites in Western Europe covered by the missile agreement.

Soviet officials are due to begin inspecting the missile bases, plus 14 sites in the United States, as early as July 1. U.S. inspectors have a reciprocal right to check 133 sites, including 126 in the Soviet Union, six in East Germany and one in Czechoslovakia.

On June 3, the Soviets invited 43 Western journalists to the Sarny military base in the northern republic of Ukraine to show how their SS-20 missile transports and launchers will be eliminated under the same treaty.

The inspections are a first step toward the destruction by 1991 of all U.S. and Soviet ground-launched intermediate-range Nuclear Forces, as called for in the INF treaty that took effect June 1.

Lothar Ruelh, a state secretary in the West German Defense Ministry, told a media tour of a missile site near the West German town of Schwabmunch Gmuend that the first of 132 Pershing 2 missiles deployed in his country would be dismantled in September. The 132 Pershing 2s include 24 spares, U.S. officials said.

West Germany and Britain received the first batch of U.S. missiles in November 1983 amid widespread public protests in Europe.

Later, cruise missiles were deployed in Italy and Belgium. The Netherlands had been designated to take 48 missiles this year but that was canceled by the signing of the INF treaty in December. Using unarmed Pershing 2 rockets,

U.S. soldiers at the base in Germany demonstrated how the missiles will be taken apart and crated before being shipped to the United States for final destruction.

The destructive power of the 50-kiloton warheads carried by the Pershing 2 missiles is equivalent to 50,000 tons of TNT, or 2½ times the explosive power of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

The U.S. cruise missiles carry 200-kiloton warheads. Reporters at the cruise missile bases in Belgium and Britain were not allowed to see any missiles. They were shown an example of the metal canisters in which the rockets are stored, as well as the launchers and the portable trailers from which launching would be triggered.

Reporters in Belgium also were taken to the European Repair Facility, near the city of Charleroi, where the sleek, gray-colored cruise missiles are repaired. Several unarmed mis-

siles were shown to reporters.

At the 465th U.S. Tactical Missile Wing near Florenne, Belgium, U.S. officials gave reporters a sample of the briefing that Soviet inspection teams are to receive before they tour the base, including diagrams of the protected bunker where 16 cruise missiles are kept.

Under terms of the INF treaty, Soviet and U.S. officials can arrive for inspections of each other's bases with as little as 16 hours advance notice.

The first round of inspections, to be held between July 1 and Aug. 31, will be "base-line" checks to verify that missiles and other items covered by the treaty are in order before dismantling begins.

At Greenham Common in Britain, where 101 cruise missiles are based, U.S. officials showed reporters their preparations for the first inspections.

"I'm ready for the Soviets to come now," said Col. William E. Jones, the base commander.



Soldiers dismantle Pershing II missiles near Stuttgart

## South African blacks end strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Blacks ended their largest and longest general strike Wednesday, with anti-apartheid activists calling it a victory over restrictions imposed by South Africa's white authorities.

Employers estimated the three-day protest, involving more than 2 million workers and students, cost the economy \$250 million. At least 10 people were killed, 38 wounded or injured and 36 arrested, and many commuter buses and trains were attacked.

Black labor federations, supported by prominent clergymen, organized the protest to express opposition to restrictions put on anti-apartheid groups Feb. 24 and proposed legislation that would limit the rights of unions to strike.

"The stayaway is an indication of the determination of the people to oppose the apartheid government," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches. "It means the February restrictions have not suppressed the spirit of resistance."

Security forces maintained a relatively low profile during the protest and government officials made virtually no public statements about it, but employers threatened to reduce work forces and move toward mechanization if political strikes continue.

Black miners virtually ignored the strike and kept the most lucrative industry operating almost normally despite support for the protest by the National Union of Mineworkers leadership. Mining produces 80 percent of South Africa's export earnings.

An editorial in Business Day, the leading financial newspaper, said the reluctance of miners to play the political games of their leaders may be the first sign of growing awareness that they, too, have a great deal to lose.

Dobby Godsell, chairman of a committee representing major employer associations, said there still was a chance management and black workers could negotiate an agreement on the labor bill, but declared:

"It didn't require a three-day stayaway to get to where we are. It isn't a sensible way of seeking an all-out deal with employers. It will leave a legacy of hardened attitudes."

Supporters and critics of the protest agreed the level of participation nationwide fell each day, but that more than two-thirds of black workers in Johannesburg and Durban, the country's largest and third-largest cities, skipped work all three days.

A high of about 3 million workers participated Monday, with the figure dropping slightly thereafter, the labor congress maintained, but other estimates said 1.5 million to 2 million workers were involved.

Including the near-total boycott of urban black schools, the number of participants each day appeared to have exceeded 2 million. That was the number of people who stayed home June 16, 1986, to protest the nationwide state of emergency imposed four days earlier.

President P.W. Botha declared the emergency June 12, 1986, to combat a black uprising against apartheid, the racial policy that preserves power for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies a voice in national affairs to the 26 million blacks.

It is expected to be renewed this week for a third year. The state of emergency gives police sweeping powers of detention without trial, imposes press restrictions and outlaws several forms of peaceful protest.

Police told news media this week it was illegal under emergency regulations to report on the extent of a general strike. Such reports were carried by pro-government newspapers and the state-run broadcasting company, along with other media, but many accounts were worded cautiously and avoided positive assessments of the strike.

The official death toll rose to 10 when police in Natal province reported Wednesday that a 22-year-old man was hacked to death and a 2-year-old child killed by a shotgun fire.

## Gadhafi challenges Arab leaders

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi created an uproar at the Arab Summit on Wednesday, accusing unidentified Arab leaders of being "lacks of imperialism," conference sources reported.

Chedli Klibi, secretary general of the 21-member Arab League, described the session as "stormy." He declined to give details.

Gadhafi distributed the text of a statement to the Arab leaders before the start of Wednesday's closed session and then refused to enter the meeting hall. The session was held in the closely guarded Azzazi Hotel.

Witnesses said the Libyan leader wore one white glove as he walked up and down on a terrace of the hotel overlooking Algiers harbor, while the chiefs of state were inside waiting for him to join them.

Members of the Libyan delegation explained that the glove was "to avoid touching some of the other chiefs of state with whom he may have to shake hands."

Tunisian President Zine el Abidine Ben Ali went out on the terrace to try to persuade Gadhafi to join the meeting, but was rebuffed, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Klibi then joined Gadhafi and finally persuaded him to come into the meeting room. Arriving at his seat, the maverick Libyan leader delivered an impromptu diatribe "even more violent than his prepared statement," the sources said.

Details of his remarks, or of the statement were not immediately

available. But sources said it accused some of the chiefs of state at the summit of being "lacks of imperialism" dedicated to undermining the Arab cause.

Gadhafi told the Libyan news agency JANA on the eve of the summit that some of the Arab leaders, whom he did not name, were attending the summit with "explicit instructions from the U.S. State Department."

The sources said some of the other leaders raised immediate protest. "We have no business being about the bush," sources quoted Gadhafi as saying. "The one and only enemy of all the Arabs is the United States."

Shortly before, King Hussein of Jordan told the summit of his close relationship with the United States and his partial endorsement of Secretary of State George P. Shultz's peace plan. Several members of other delegations expressed indignation at Gadhafi's attack, but they refused to be quoted.

The summit is ostensibly dedicated

to achieving Arab unity on material and financial support for the 6-month-old Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Before leaving Tripoli on Monday, Gadhafi said he would not tolerate any divergence from this limited one-point agenda, although several Arab leaders were determined to raise other issues such as the war between Iran and Iraq.

Several leaders, including King Hussein, have reiterated the general Arab support for Iraq at the summit.

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## Afghanistan president fights for respect as political leader

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najib is fighting new political battles at home and abroad as Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan and Muslim guerrillas press their war against his government.

Najib's visit to the United Nations disarmament conference in New York this week fits neatly into his campaign to be treated as an international statesman and a legitimate leader, rather than a leader of a Soviet client state.

His efforts to win respectability abroad got a windfall in the past two weeks in the form of visits to Kabul by top French and Italian diplomats and by Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the U.N. special envoy for the repatriation of Afghan refugees.

But Najib's efforts to create a more broadly based government — at least in outward appearance — have bogged down.

The U.S.-supported mujahideen guerrillas have rejected his repeated calls for them to lay down their arms and accept posts in his government.

In his United Nations debut speech Tuesday, Najib threatened to seek a delay in the Soviet troop withdrawal if Pakistan continued its vigorous support of anti-communist guerrillas. "We want to visualize an optimistic situation," Najib said. "But should such violations acquire a permanent character... in such a case, we would certainly renew our consideration on the schedule of withdrawal and take proper reactions, together with the Soviet Union."

Najib, who came to power in 1986, is the fourth Afghan leader in the 15 years since King Zahir Shah was overthrown. Each of the other three was either forcibly shunted aside or assassinated at the instigation of the Soviet-style party.

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# Radical Korean students openly admire North, stun South

By BARRY RENFREW  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Demands by hard-line radical students for reunification with North Korea and their show of admiration for life in the communist north have stunned South Korea.

South Koreans cannot understand why idealistic and privileged students are reaching out to one of the most oppressive and regimented regimes in the world. Many people in the south also see the north as a military menace and fear the threat of invasion.

"People just do not know what these students are thinking. There is a sense that something has gone wrong with our nation," said a South

## Analysis

Korean editor, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Reunification of the divided Korean peninsula is a highly emotional issue. Most South Koreans hope for a return to unity, but fear the north is determined to impose its rule.

The radical students have taken up the cause of reunification, insisting they are not communists but nationalists attempting to reunite the two nations at all costs. They say unity is a goal that overrides other considerations, including ideological differences.

The radicals claim the United

States enforces division of the peninsula and rules the south as a colony. "Yankee go home!" and "Drive out the Yankee imperialists!" have become the main chants at radical protests.

Up to 40,000 radical students planned to march to North Korea to meet with northern students July 10 to force immediate unification. The South Korean government banned the march.

Wall posters put up by radicals on college campuses praise North Korea as a peaceful nation and a model of "Korean life." North Korean-style propaganda pictures show happy workers and peasants working and living in the north.

Student protesters have also

started to use slogans from North Korean radio propaganda broadcasts such as, "Destroy the fascist clique" and "Fighters for liberation."

Some anti-American slogans echo North Korean propaganda, which portrays the south as a slave colony occupied by U.S. troops and a puppet regime. Wall posters repeat North Korea's claim the United States is preparing to invade the north.

About 42,000 U.S. troops are based in the south under a mutual defense treaty. Most South Koreans, still haunted by memories of North Korea's invasion of the South in 1950, are thought to support the U.S. presence as a critical defense against another attack.

Supreme North Korean leader Kim

Il Sung, who launched the war, still insists his forces will "liberate" the south.

The real obstruction to reunification is the North Korean regime, which has never changed its policy to communicate South Korea," Chosun Ilbo, a leading independent newspaper, said in an editorial.

The Korean peninsula was divided at the end of World War II when U.S. and Soviet forces ended the Japanese occupation. The south has developed into one of the most prosperous nations in Asia as the north has become a ruthless autocratic state with an economy in virtual collapse because of mismanagement.

The radicals represent a small, but powerful minority on college campuses,

with the most extreme, pro-leftist elements increasingly taking control of the protest movement as its support has declined.

Radical students and dissidents have lost much support since President Roh Tae-woo's government ended almost all authoritarian controls and began major reforms after massive unrest last summer.

The radicals insist nothing has changed and continue to call for the overthrow of the government. They have compensated for loss of numbers with greater extremism and a growing willingness to use violence.

Radicals have attacked government and U.S. diplomatic buildings with bombs and firebombs as well as fighting riot police in campus battles.

## Korean police bar roads, fight through

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of radicals hurling firebombs and rocks battled riot police Wednesday as the government began deploying 60,000 police to stop students from marching to the border with North Korea.

Students held rallies at many schools nationwide in support of the planned march Friday to demand South Korea's reunification with the north. Violent clashes occurred at more than 10 campuses, where students dashed out to hurl firebombs and rocks at riot police who responded with volleys of tear gas.

It was not known immediately how many people were injured or arrested.

"Drive out the Yankees who enforce the partition of our land!" students shouted during the clashes. Radicals have demanded the withdrawal of 42,000 U.S. troops based in South Korea under a mutual defense pact, contending the U.S. presence hinders reunification of the divided peninsula.

The radicals represent a small, but powerful minority on college campuses, with the most extreme, pro-leftist elements increasingly taking control of the protest movement as its support has declined.

Radical student leaders have called for up to 40,000 students to rally at

Seoul's Yonsei University on Thursday for an overnight vigil before the 30-mile march to the North Korean border.

Police said the university would be completely sealed off Thursday to block the planned rally, but student leaders threatened to stage violent protests in downtown Seoul if the vigil is blocked.

Tens of thousands of riot police took positions Wednesday around campuses and other key locations across the country to stop students from rallying in support of the march.

Some radicals vowed to commit suicide. Three students have killed themselves in recent anti-government protests.

Police Wednesday intercepted students as they marched in protest off university campuses in the southern city of Kwangju and the southeast city of Taegu.

In the southern port city of Pusan, 5,000 students from 12 schools held a common rally at a university before leaving for Seoul, although thousands of police guarded bus terminals and railway stations to block their way.

On campuses in other provincial cities, students occupied school buildings after faculty members refused their demands to provide transport.

## Hospital says Arab's death followed beating

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Arab died after being beaten by Israeli troops, a hospital official said Wednesday, and the army reportedly stepped up protection for Israeli-appointed Arab officials after the stabbing of a West Bank mayor.

Soldiers, meanwhile, shot and wounded four Palestinians on Wednesday during clashes in a West Bank refugee camp and village, hospital officials said. The army confirmed three of the shootings.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin toured the Gaza Strip on Wednesday and told residents who complained about the presence of soldiers that troops would leave if Arab protests calmed down.

"We don't want to keep the army

here any more than we have to," Rabin said on Israeli radio. "If there is quiet, there will be fewer problems, fewer beatings."

Doctors at Shifa hospital in Gaza City said Hussein Jama Abu Jallah, 19, died late Tuesday after being beaten in the head a day earlier in the Jabalya refugee camp, a frequent site of violence. The army confirmed the death but said it was investigating the circumstances.

Dr. Ahmed Yassih said Abu Jallah was admitted to the hospital with a very bad head injury. He had contusions and lacerations all over the body, and fractures on the left leg and right hand. He said the young man died at Tel Aviv's Tel Hashomer Hospital, where he was transferred after suffering a brain hemorrhage.

## Uganda quells mutiny

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Military police in Uganda killed 200 soldiers and detained 700 after an April mutiny at two barracks and an attempt to assassinate President Yoweri Museveni, Ugandan military sources said Wednesday.

Military headquarters in Kampala had ordered local journalists not to report the mutiny and several people had been detained in the capital for discussing it publicly, said officers in the Ugandan army who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At least 200 mutineers of the 19th Artillery Regiment and the 8th Infantry Battalion were slain in clashes with 3,000 loyal troops April 7-8 before rebel units surrendered, the sources said. The two units are based

near the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

About 700 mutineers were captured and detained by military police at Luzira prison in Kampala, they said.

On April 11, the presidential convoy was ambushed on the 22-mile highway from Kampala to the State House in Entebbe. Mutineers killed at least 16 military escorts when they fired on two of three military trucks, the sources said.

But Museveni was not traveling in his official bulletproof car. He had flown by helicopter from Kampala to the State House and evidently had seen the seven-vehicle convoy along the road without him, the sources said.

The attackers escaped.

## Police disperse marchers in Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — Police thwarted a student march and pro-democracy rally planned for Beijing's huge Tiananmen Square Wednesday and dispersed a dozen students who gathered nearby to complain.

Armed officers ringed the square until 11 p.m.

Nearly 1,000 students rallied late into the night on the Beijing University campus 10 miles away, but speakers urged them to press their demands through "proper channels." No

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## Report critical of INEL

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is threatening the health of its own people and nearby residents with radioactivity, according to a new study by environmental activists.

INEL is one of 16 military nuclear facilities criticized in the report produced by the New York-based Radioactive Waste Campaign. Nine researchers worked two years on the 170-page report.

More than 7 million cubic feet of nuclear waste is stored at the site in a 144-acre landfill and in ponds, the study says.

Radioactive material has escaped from the site in floods, through the aquifer and atmosphere releases, putting nearby residents and wildlife in the area at risk, the study says.

Broken promises, misleading information and outright deception have characterized the DOE's (U.S. Department of Energy) waste-management programs, said Fritz Bjornson of the Snake River Alliance. "Radioactive materials have escaped, and will continue to escape until the DOE is forced to clean up its act."

The report said that in INEL: Floods in 1982 covered the nuclear-waste storage area. Low-level waste floated around, boxes broke open and some of the waste floated off the site.

In 1969, another flood covered the waste area shortly after a tremendous amount of waste came from Rocky Flats, a nuclear weapons plant in Colorado, after a huge fire there.

More than 5.6 million curies of radiation were released into the atmosphere between 1958 to 1964, contaminating nearby areas. A curie is a measurement of radioactive decay.

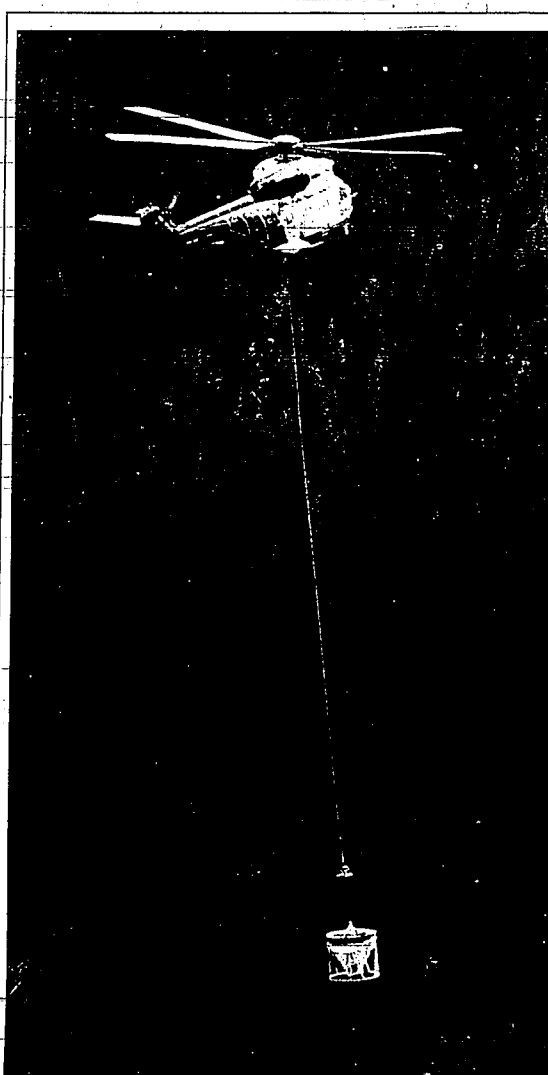
Researchers have found contaminated wildlife in the area.

"People who work at the facility, and those who live near it, are clearly at risk," the report says.

The point is pointed out by two researchers, who found increased cancers in the area, "probably attributable to radioactive releases from the lab facilities," the report states. The INEL has disputed the validity of their study.

Radioactive material in the Snake River aquifer has reached

• See INEL on Page B2



Above, a helicopter carries materials to chairlift construction crews. Upper right, Lower Warm Springs run is reshaped by bulldozer

## Lifts will benefit Sun Valley skiers



Times-News photo by TERESA TAMURA

## Now under construction, 3 new chairlifts will move at up to 1,000 feet per minute

By TERESA TAMURA  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Sun Valley lift tickets may have gone up \$3 but skiers can make twice as many runs next season by riding the three new high-speed chairlifts on which the Sun Valley Co. started construction last month.

The chairlifts are estimated to cost \$6 million but Max McKinnon, director of mountain operations, said the cost will more likely be closer to \$7 million.

The new lifts will whisk skiers along at a rope speed of 1,000 feet per minute but then detach from the main cable into a set of wheels called a conveyor, which will carry the lift in a semicircle at a slower speed of 150 feet per minute. This allows the skiers time to get into place and load up. Once the lift completes the semicircle, the books lock on the main cable for the return trip.

"In less than 10 minutes, the Lookout Express will whisk 1,500 skiers an hour to the top. It used to take 20 to 30 minutes riding the conventional lower Warm Springs #7 and Linnelight #8 chairlifts depending on the length of lift lines."

According to Shannon Besoyan, public-

ty director, the new chairlift will provide more than 3,144 vertical feet of skiing which makes it the "greatest vertical of any lift of its kind in North America."

Also, Lookout Express will unload closer to the Lookout Restaurant and the top area will be flatter for easier access. The Greyhawk Express will take skiers up approximately two-thirds of the mountain from the bottom of Warm Springs to the top of the upper Greyhawk ski run. It will carry 2,400 skiers per hour and has a vertical rise of 1,488 feet.

Christmas Express replaces the Christmas Triple #3 and Ridge Double #5 chairlifts, taking skiers from the Roundhouse Restaurant to the top. It also carries 2,400 skiers per hour, provides 1,350 vertical feet, and will unload in the same area.

Old lift towers from the chairlifts being replaced were removed last week with the aid of a 5,200 horsepower helicopter, owned and operated by Ptarmigan Helicopter Inc. of Evergreen, Colo. The towers will be trucked to the Elk West ski area in Park City, Utah, McKinnon said.

The hum of the helicopter could be heard throughout town the past week as lift towers were being precisely positioned

• See LIFTS on Page B2

## Cattlemen support water rights stand

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sen. James McClure's fight to retain special water rights language in the Idaho wilderness bill received a leg up Wednesday from the Idaho Cattle Association.

The public lands committee agreed to support this part of the Idaho Forest Management Act bill even though the 900-member organization opposes more wilderness.

And it will send Public Lands Committee Chairman Dale Pierce to testify at Senate wilderness hearings in Washington June 21.

The cattle association is holding its mid-year convention here at the

Holiday Inn. The language McClure wants says there should be no greater federal reserved water rights in wilderness areas than what exists at the time wilderness is created by Congress.

The ranchers fear the federal government will claim so much water that it will interfere with multiple use of public lands. McClure's office also characterizes the issue as a fight to retain state control over water allocation.

Both the U.S. Forest Service regional office in Orem and environmental groups say a federal reserved water right exists. And a federal district court has ruled fed-

• See WATER on Page B2

## Forest Service reduces expenses

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The regional office of the U.S. Forest Service claims it saved \$760,000 this year in southern Idaho by changing the way it does business.

The savings came through lower payroll costs by cutting accounting, contracting, payroll and procurement workers, says Clair Hensley of the Forest Service's regional office in Orem.

Instead of having these jobs in each forest office, the Forest Service is using a regional staff.

With these changes, annual savings in the region total \$1.1 million annually, says Hensley. The region includes Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah and part of California.

Prior to 1987 each of the seven national forests in southern Idaho had people performing these jobs, says Hensley. This was also true of the region's other forests.

But since 1987, the contracts, procurement and accounting for the Sawtooth, Boise and Payette national forests are based in Boise. Personnel matters for the three forests are handled in

• See COSTS on Page B2

## Jerome ready to request grant for new industrial park project

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome city officials have spent months preparing for a day that is now less than two weeks away. Larry Sloan, the city's public works supervisor, will make a long-awaited trip to Coeur d'Alene June 21 to present to an Idaho board a \$268,762 request in state block grant funds for a new industrial park.

The city has a commitment from one firm to locate in the park and recently received a tentative commitment from a second.

Jerome city councilman Tim Sloan's meeting approved Sloan's trip and a fair housing resolution necessary to obtain the grant. The council already has received approval to use \$116,890 from a city grant for sewage collection so that construction work could begin as quickly as possible on the industrial park that Sloan says is crucial to Jerome's economy.

"We are desperate for the new jobs here," Sloan said, "and both the city and county are committed to the industrial park project."

Originally, Sloan had planned to ask for a block grant of \$347,000 at the June 21 meeting of the Idaho Department of Commerce Advisory Board, being held during the Association of Idaho Cities Conference. The idea was to use part of the money to repay the funds transferred from the city sewage grant. But that plan has been revised.

After considering many ideas on ways to trim back the park project and use some existing wastewater pumps, Jerome officials have decided to ask for only \$268,762 for rail, sewer and water service to the

park, Sloan said. The funds from the city sewage grant, as a result, will not be replaced. Instead, other

methods of completing the needed sewer work in the western area of the city will be devised, Sloan said.

In preparation for the Department of Commerce meeting, the council has announced plans to hold a public hearing June 14 to discuss the amendment allowing the transfer of funds and the state block grant application. In order to discuss opening the budget for the new funds, another public hearing is scheduled for June 23.

The new industrial park would be constructed south of Jerome across from the Tupperware plant, which is scheduled to close this month. Bridon West, a building manufacturer in Jerome, has announced plans to offer the area

25 new jobs over an initial two-year period of operation, Sloan said.

In addition, the city recently received a letter of commitment from a Utah cheese plant announcing plans to build a facility in the park, Sloan said. The firm will be Magic Valley Cheese Inc. and has said it expects to have 200 openings over a two-year start-up period, Sloan said. It also expects to buy its milk and sell it where locally, he said.

Sloan cautioned that plans for the cheese plant are not finalized but said he expects the facility will be built.

In other business, Sloan informed the council that a youth crew of 16 youths will start work on beautification and construction projects around the city next week. Jerome will provide materials and a vehicle with driver but the bulk of the project's cost

will be carried by the state through the Job Partnership Training Act, he said.

Sloan also reported that an additional youth will be shared between the county recreation district and the city to do weeding work. And a retired man will be working through the Green Thumb program doing janitorial work at city hall four hours a day.

"We are happy to have the older man as part of our crew," Sloan said, "because the kids are not allowed to use anything that cuts, pinches or runs."

Council members agreed to consider at future meetings allowing some people who receive citations to perform public service work for the community in lieu of paying fines. Councilman Rocky Jackson said he liked the idea. Councilman Donald Jacobson said the idea has been used in the county. "And, it does work," he said.

The council approved five passes to Jerome's swimming pool for the city's full-time employees and their families and for Jerome's junior high school students who had performed attendance for the school year. Costs for the student passes will be split evenly by the city and school district.

Councilman Jackson reported that some 80 flowers planted along North and South Lincoln streets were recently ripped out by vandals. He said a tree in the same area had to be replaced due to vandalism.

"Concerned citizens spend a lot of time doing much of this work," he said. "These are sad losses, and we would like everyone to know how important we believe it is to preserve our town."

## Ketchum residents favor zone change

By TERESA TAMURA  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - West Ketchum residents supported the city planning and zoning committee's proposal to rezone to a lower density a portion of their neighborhood during a presentation to the Ketchum City Council Monday.

The application to rezone the area between Fourth Avenue and Williams Street, submitted by Alan Pearson, would change the northern property of the proposed area from its current General Residential High-Density to General Residential Low-Density. The southern portion of the area would remain as high density.

The commission's report is a recommendation to the city council. The council will have another public hearing on the issue July 5, after which it can vote on whether to amend the city's zoning map.

Ron Sharp, part-owner of an undeveloped lot in the area under consideration, was the only person who spoke against the proposal. "I feel if there was truly a desire to change the character of the neighborhood it would either be all one way or the other," Sharp said.

Sharp, who wants to sell the property to Boise developer Kenneth Howell, added, "We're going to suffer. We own a property and it's been GRI for as long as I can

• See KETCHUM on Page B2



**Briefly**

**OSHA reveals plant record**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Federal officials have cited the Pacific Engineering plant in Henderson for 123 health and safety violations since 1974, the Las Vegas Review-Journal reported Wednesday.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration released the records after the newspaper requested them under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Connie Richardson, a spokeswoman for the company, said Pacific Engineering would not comment.

The plant was destroyed May 4 in a series of blasts that killed two people, injured 326 and caused \$73 million in property damage.

A December 1975 inspection turned up 20 violations, including use of an inappropriate truck in an area containing combustible dust. A June 1983 inspection turned up 38 violations, including failing to have water or a shower near anhydrous ammonia systems.

A May 1983 inspection resulted in 30 violations, the biggest of which was failing to mark the rated load of a crane.

**Ogden bar incident kills 1**

OGDEN (AP) — Police were holding a suspect after a man walked into a barroom and killed another man by firing three shots point blank into his stomach and chest, authorities say.

Raul A. Murillo, also known as Steve Morales, was killed in the shooting and police were holding 31-year-old Ray Perez, who had a preliminary hearing set for June 17. Police listed two ages for Murillo, 42 and 47.

Police Detective Norman Soake said no gun had been found, but three small-caliber shells were found next to Murillo. He was taken to McKay-Dee Hospital and died in the emergency room of gunshot wounds to the abdomen, a hospital spokesman said.

Officer Rocky Gallegos said witnesses told police a man walked in and talked briefly with Murillo near a pool table. As Murillo was turning, bar patrons told authorities, the other man pulled a pistol and fired three shots.

Murillo fell and the gunman ran out the bar's north door.

Pedro Romero, who was working in the bar, said he heard a shot and turned to see the man fire two more shots into Murillo, who Romero said fell face down as he was hit by the last bullet.

**Court clears senior Alioto**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After only a few hours of testimony, the State Bar on Wednesday dropped all charges against former Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, leaving his son still accused of misconduct in a 1975 antitrust case.

Alioto immediately issued a statement thanking the bar court "for a just and fair trial which has resulted inevitably in complete vindication. ... I was confident I could prove the charges were nothing more than vicious and baseless attacks on my reputation and my practice."

The decision of State Bar Court referee C. Thorne Corse is subject to approval of the bar's Review Department, bar spokeswoman Anne Charles said.

There was no immediate explanation of the decision, but the referee indicated on Tuesday, before Alioto testified, that the transcript of the case pointed to a dismissal of the charges against the elder Alioto.

**Bishop faces execution**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Forgoing further appeals, convicted child killer Arthur Gary Bishop has met with his parents and was talking to a Mormon chaplain as he prepared for his execution early Friday, a corrections official said.

Barring unexpected legal intervention, Bishop will die by lethal injection shortly after 12:01 a.m. Friday to become the 99th inmate executed in the United States since a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling ended a nationwide moratorium on capital punishment.

Bishop, 36, has said he hopes his death will bring peace to the parents of the five boys he sexually molested and killed during the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"He seems to be preparing himself for what will take place, as well as anyone can," Corrections Department spokesman Juan Benavidez said Wednesday.

Benavidez said Bishop had indicated he will fast during the hours prior to the execution.

Down to the gurney on which he will rest and the drugs that will stop his heart, plans for Bishop's death precisely duplicate the August 1987 execution of "Pierro" Dale Selby, Benavidez said.

Selby was executed after 13 years of appeal for the torture-murders of three people during a 1974 robbery of the Ogden Hi Fi Shop.

Bishop will be strapped to the gurney in a glass-partitioned room adjacent to a warehouse section of the maximum security building and a solution of sodium penathol, Pavulon and potassium chloride will be injected into his veins. The drugs first will put Bishop to sleep, then paralyze his lungs and stop his heart.

**SLC center may include rink**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Olympic-size speed-skating rink and expanded convention space may be included in a proposal to build a new arena for the Utah Jazz downtown, Salt Lake County officials say.

However, sites for the new facilities and a way to raise the estimated \$60 million needed for construction have yet to be found, officials said Wednesday.

The proposed 25,000-seat arena and rink would likely be built near the county-owned Salt Palace and officials say it could be ready for the 1991 basketball season.

City officials have expressed an interest in a new facility for the Jazz, whose 12,444-seat Salt Palace will be the smallest arena in the National Basketball Association next season.

Also, officials said earlier that the city is losing lucrative convention business and part of the proposal includes expanding convention facilities at the Salt Palace.

In the first candid discussion of plans for the facilities, County Commission Chairman Bart Barker said the rink could be a training site for the U.S. Winter Olympic speed skating team. It also might help the state attract the Winter Games and could be used as an equestrian park.

While the proposals still are little more than vague concepts, county officials said detailed plans may be complete by the end of summer.

Barker said the entire project could be built with money from private businesses, although the county still would want to retain ownership.

**Montana dam water sparks electric flap**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Low water behind a major Montana dam has sparked a flap that could cost Northwest electricity ratepayers an additional \$30 million and pit lawmakers from the region against each other in a battle over a scarce resource in a drought year.

U.S. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., has quietly picked a bill through the Senate that would require the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to take into account recreation and fish and wildlife enhancement in operating Libby Dam on the Kootenai River.

Boaters and fishermen who use Lake Kootenai behind the dam have already complained about the low water, and as the spring runoff slows to a trickle the reservoir is expected to be at least 30 feet below its fill line.

Utilities and the Bonneville Power Administration, however, are concerned that the Baucus bill could

force the corps to stop the flow of water from the dam while the reservoir refills.

Without that water, they fear downstream dams may not be able to generate enough electricity to meet demand and BPA would be forced to buy power elsewhere to meet its commitments.

"This provision is simply a \$30 million recreation subsidy stolen from the pockets of ratepayers and businesses in the Northwest," said Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore.

The Baucus bill has been assigned to a subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, on which DeFazio serves; and DeFazio has already expressed his opposition in a letter to the subcommittee chairman.

"Ultimately residential and commercial ratepayers throughout the Northwest as well as the aluminum industry will pay for recreational access to Lake Kootenai," DeFazio wrote.

The Baucus bill could force BPA to raise its wholesale rates by 1 percent, he said.

DeFazio said the Forest Service, which manages recreation at the lake, has indicated it would cost roughly \$50,000 to extend boat ramps to reach the lower water levels.

But Scott Williams, a Baucus spokesman, said that would only be a "stop-gap measure" to a long-term problem that needs to be fixed.

"The people in the Libby area are being asked to shoulder an unfair burden, one that should be shared by everyone in the region," Williams said.

Williams said one of the few bright spots in "the depressed economy of northwestern Montana was tourism."

"It's a recent success, and without this bill we could pull the rug out from under them," Williams said.

Williams also said a "key sales point" of the corps when it originally pushed for building the dam was its potential for recreation.

**First Mecham defense witness takes stand**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The first defense witness in Evan Mecham's criminal trial testified Wednesday that he did not know of an agreement to keep the former governor's \$350,000 campaign loan confidential.

Denn Sellers said he would not have signed a note to back the campaign loan if he had known a possible illegality was involved.

"If I knew that there was any illegality I would have, without any question, brought it to the attention of the necessary authorities," said Sellers, an unsuccessful candidate in the 1982 Republican Senate primary.

Sellers testified that when he signed a \$10,000 promissory note to help Mecham raise campaign money in 1985, he did not know the source of the funds or that it would not be reported to the state.

He said he was never told about Barry Wolfson, the Tempe developer who provided the loan, and "wasn't very happy" when he found out that his promissory note had been endorsed to Wolfson by Mecham.

However, under questioning by

Mecham's attorney, Michael Scott Sellers said, "I've never known Evan Mecham to be anything except totally honest in all the dealings I've had with him."

Mecham and his brother, Willard, are charged with concealing the loan on financial reports required by the state.

**Sandpoint school faces license loss**

SANDPOINT (AP) — An investigation by state welfare officials has turned up evidence that the director of the Eagle Mountain Outpost misrepresented his academic credentials in seeking a state license for his Parham facility.

Regional Health and Welfare Department Director Ken Patterson said the results of the investigation, which also uncovered incidents of possible child abuse at the school, prompted denial of a state license and court action to effectively shut the facility down.

"We just can't give state credentials to any facility that has a problem with misrepresenting themselves," he said.

A hearing on the state's request to halt operations of the private boys school was tentatively set for the middle of next week in 1st District Court. If granted, the court order would require students at the institution near Sandpoint to be moved out.

Eagle Mountain Outpost Director Tom Finucane faces a July 7 trial on charges of operating the facility without a license.

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Reg. 28.00 - 20.99 Ea.  
**Sale! 2 For \$37**

**Levi's Action Slacks**  
Reg. 27.00 - 21.99 Ea.  
**Sale! 2 For \$38**

**Gallery Pleated Pants**  
Reg. 28.00 - 22.99 Ea.  
**Sale! 2 For \$40**

**Levi's Pre-Washed 501's**  
Reg. 29.99 - 24.99 Ea.  
**Sale! 2 For \$45**

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# Valley life

## BYU students like Mary Lu Barry best

Mary Lu Barry, Twin Falls High school English department chairman, has received an Excellence in Teaching award sponsored by Brigham Young University Alumni Association and the Student Alumni board.

Ballots were sent to more than 30 former Twin Falls High School students now attending BYU asking them to name their best high school teacher. Barry received highest marks of the 27 teachers mentioned for her commitment to preparing students for work, university study and life.

In addition to teaching English, Barry is advisor to the Bruin News which has won sweepstakes honors in Idaho for five years and also gained national attention.

The educator graduated in 1974 from Idaho State University. She teaches journalism composition, advanced placement English and British literature in addition to being Bruin News advisor.

A former student said she "demanded excellence, but at the same time helped students see how they could attain it."

Mary Turner, Twin Falls, with her standard poodle, "Owynhee Ocharin," scored 192 out of a possible 200 points to win first place in the Noyce B Division at the International Kennel Club Dog Show in Salt Lake City recently.

Other members of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club who brought home honors include Anita Fahrwald, Kimberly, third place with her Shetland sheepdog "Cottonwood Sweet Dream," in Novice B and Janet Brackett, Buhl, first place in Open A



### Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

with her Shetland sheepdog "Cottonwood Wild Ebony Rose."

Confirmation class winners were Patricia Saras, Twin Falls, whose Great Pyrenees, "Sarasqueta Mountain Belle," was reserve winner, and her Labrador retriever took first place in 9-12 month female puppy class; Sandra K. Vanlydegraf, Filer, placed first in the 6-9 month female puppies with an Irish setter, Murti Kintaid; Hansen, was a reserve winner with a Norwegian elkhound.

Another local kennel club member, Debbie Morton, Jerome, was first place in utility obedience class earlier at a Washington show.

Michelle Winn, daughter of Nyle and Connie Winn, Buhl, has received the Mary Nichols Hall scholarship of \$1,000 to the University of Idaho for a second year. She also was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Craig A. Lookbill, Filer, a 1988 graduate of Filer High School, was awarded a dean's scholarship by Boise State University. The son of Carol Guaintance and Kelly A. Lookbill, Twin Falls, he plans to major in engineering at BSU.

Sarah L. Crawford, daughter of Grace Crawford, Twin Falls, received the Laura M. Cunningham scholarship at BSU. She is a freshman majoring in advertising design.

Anne McClure, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. McClure, Jerome, graduated magna cum laude from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Valerie Peterson and Joni James, both Jerome, and Christy Lynn Jeff, Wendell, each received scholarships from BSU.

Peterson, a senior vocal performance major, is the daughter of DeLores J. Peterson, and a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School.

James, daughter of Jerry and Karen James and a 1981 high school graduate, is a senior biology and secondary education major.

Jeff, a sophomore, is the daughter of Dixie Jeff and graduated from Jerome High School in 1985.

Darren W. Sparks, Wendell, was one of four ROTC cadets at Idaho State University receiving the Superior Cadet Decoration award.

Five Magic Valley students are new members of the University of Idaho chapter of Mortar Board. They are: Michael Kohntopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kohntopp, Buhl; Lisa McMurry, daughter of Betty Robinson, Burley; Susan Bruns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruns, Eden; Julie Oberle, Gooding, and Karin Coble, daughter of Mr. Daphne Coble, Hailey.

Chad Robbins, son of Ray and Lori Robbins, Burley, received the Presidential academic fitness award in recognition of outstanding academic achievement and meeting fitness standards. The award is normally given to sixth, ninth and twelfth graders for the highest grade

point average. He is a fourth grader at Dworshak school in Burley.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

## Valley happenings

### Kids: Spend the night at YFCA

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a Youth Overnight Friday for children in the first through sixth grades. They may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. The fee is \$8 per child for non-members. Call the Y for reservations, 733-4384.

### Seniors serve up pancakes

EDEN — A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Eden Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center.

If you have a community news item you would like included in Valley Happenings, send your notice to "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

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## Kimberly names honor students

KIMBERLY — The following students at Kimberly Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Carol Chapman, Juniors: Michelle Conley, Bryce Humphreys, Trent Jackman, Marilou Mack and Laura Stark.

Sophomores: Charlotte Bates, Brad McDonald and Meggin Morris.

Eighth grade: Corolee Humphreys, Kim McCarver and Analise Taylor.

Seventh grade: Brian Andrew, Holly Humphreys, Jeron Stokes, Travis Thompson and Stacy Wisnora.

Students earning a 3.0 to 3.99 grade point average are:

Seniors: Michelle Tammi Osborne, Kathy Perkins, Barbara Robins, Mike Shuman, John Thompson, Nickie Thompson, Monica Armstrong, Dustin Bloxham, Joe Chavez, Bridget Frakes, Penny Gregg, Shawn Haskell, Lotta Made, Amy Mason, Matt McKinlay, Andy Morgensen, Renda Palmer, Mindy Pratt and Gary Wolverson.

Juniors: Teresa Draper, David McCaree, Damon Hunsicker, Shawn Packham, Bryan Sant, Kerry Wath, John Bennett, Shane Dickard, James Edwards, Clarence Garrett, Penny Hanchev, Kenji Hodges, Lee Karcos, Sharric Nutting and Eric Reeves.

Sophomores: Julie Edgar, Janet Hale, Mark Holcomb, Tom Hudson, Kristina Humphries, Luke Kelsey, Nathan Lee, Becky Stark, Sam Wormsbaker, Jason Wray, Shaun Atkinson, Nichole Birky, Doug Bolles, Rillaud Burke, Lee Gibby, Melanie Glenn, Kelly Holcomb, Ethan Klimes, Dub Plummer, Rachel Mitchell and Stephanie Shuman.

Freshmen: Daynane Bradshaw, Kristine Conley, Mark Eacker, Chris Glenn, Rusty Herr, Amy Lancaster, Tracy Armstrong, Damon Beard, Tony Cooper, Tina Dickard, Amy Draper, Shelly Frates, Steve Harkins, Andy Haskell, Brian Leffler, Jason Makings, Dax Mickelson, Bart Mitchell, Becky Rees, Jason Stokes, Karen Strolberg and Alan Winterholler.

Eighth grade: Heather Beard, Marni Dickard, Scott Garner, Nisha Glenn, Tara Jones, Jared Lee, Gina McAdams, Kara McKinlay, Matt Mor-

rill, Dennis Shenwaker, Matt Vandenberg, Scott Vawser, Sheree Bradshaw, Brett Conley, Robert Draper, Erica English, Pete Espil, David Hammond, Chad Hodkins, Jennifer Johnson, John McKenzie, Bill Smith, Jeff Stephenson, Amber Thacker, Brian Thompson, Mandy Ure and Bart Wojcik.

Seventh grade: Richard Bennett, Brett Bollwinkel, Kendra Clahorn, Jonathan Edgar, Jony Esguyuzza, Amanda Eller, Stephanie Ench, Tracy Espil, Travis Jackman, Andy Klimes, Megan Lee, Tara Mickelson, Kara Reeves, Katie Rogerson, Patricia Sant, Skip Young, Sarah Carlson, Nathan Corrales, Lynnett Cummins, Rachel Goetz, Tim Hayes, Elizabeth Hodge, Emily Heck, Tyson Jacobs, Danielle Martinez, Joe Miller, Conan Mouldy, Willie Murphy, Shane O'Dell, Jennifer Post, Crystal Skeen, Cymon Smith and Nelda Soils.

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**DEAR ABBY:** For years my husband neglected his teeth because he was afraid of dentists. Of course, he lost all his teeth, and now he has dentures, which he never wears unless he has to appear in public.

Abby, looking at him without teeth is offensive, and watching him eat is unbearable! He is 60 years old and still goes to work every day, but I dread the day he retires because he never wears his dentures at home. His father was the same way — he refused to put his teeth in around the house. His mother finally gave up nagging him because they had a fight every time she mentioned how terrible he looked without his teeth.

My husband's dentures are beautiful, and he says they fit fine, so that's no excuse for not wearing them. I sometimes wonder if he goes without teeth just to irritate me.

I hope you have some good advice for me because this problem is making me crazy. Thank you.

— REVOLTED IN MAINE

**DEAR REVOLTED:** I think your husband is lying through his toothless mouth when he tells you that his dentures fit fine. (If they did, he'd wear them when he eats because eating without teeth is no pleasure.)

Why is he lying to you? Because he's still afraid of dentists and doesn't want to go back to have his dentures adjusted — which is exactly what he should do.

**DEAR ABBY:** A woman wrote in with a serious concern about her boss's computer addiction, and you pointed out how useful computers are and brushed aside her complaint.

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The reason that computer hobbying



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

my time on our computer just for the sheer joy of it and be highly valued, even if I never produce anything really worthwhile.

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buying new hardware and software, programming, reprogramming, running off unnecessary memos and statistics, and visiting other people's computers.

When you give a 3-year-old a hammer, suddenly a lot of things need hammering. When you give a burned-out worker or administrator a computer, a lot of things need computerization.

— HAL  
**DEAR HAL:** There is no denying

that computers have become the "in" toys for those who can afford (and understand) them. In fact, they are so "hot" that next year a more sophisticated model will come out and make the latest obsolete. Readers?

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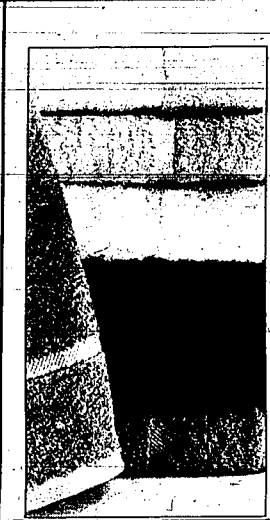
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King	400.00	189.99

## Junior Club plans year

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Junior Club plans a fund-raiser Aug. 4 at the Twin Falls City Park to raise funds for the city swimming pool.

The event will be held in conjunction with the weekly City Band concert, according to Debbie Corn, publicity chairman. Restaurants will be asked to provide an assortment of food booths which Junior Club members will operate.

Other events planned for the coming year include the annual style show, Valentine sweet treat, art auction and participation in the Festival of Trees.

Proceeds from all fund-raising events will benefit the Magic Valley Young Authors, Christmas for Kids, Kimberly School libraries, Magic Valley Child Protection, American Cancer Society, Camp Rainbow Golf, Twin Falls swimming pool and teenage career education projects.

Linda Boyd was elected president for the coming year at the annual May tea, with Phyllis Feussabren's named vice president. Kris McDowell is secretary; Kelly Uhling, treasurer; Marcia Nielson, projects chairman; Debbie Corn, publicity; and Sue Feldhusen, member-at-large.

## SHS grads set reunion

**SHOSHONE**—The Shoshone High school class of 1968 is planning the 20-year reunion July 23-24.

Addresses are needed for the following classmates: Dennis Wilmoth, Harry Grijalva, John Hamilton, Dave Powell, John Howard, Becky Salders, Jim Trovbridge, Paul Thomas, Robert Crockett, John Covington, John Haran, Gary Larson, Renee Rosenkrans and Vickie Robinson.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Doris Sommer, 326-4113, or Marilyn Hill, 423-4427.

Teachers and friends of classmates are invited to visit with the class at the Shoshone park after 1 p.m. July 24.

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# Engagements

## Reese-King

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reese, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Standee, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Reese, to Stuart E. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl King, Twin Falls.

Reese, a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, is a 1988 graduate of Boise State University with a B.A. degree in communications. She is a graduate student at University of Oregon, Eugene, and employed by KIZN Radio in Boise. She plans to teach at the University of Oregon this fall.

King, a 1983 graduate of Meridian High School, is a junior in the biology/secondary education program at Boise State University. He is employed by the Idaho Statesman in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. July 23 at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in the Boise area.



Stuart King and Melanie Reese will reside in the Boise area.

## Bowman-Barnes

**GOODING** — Mrs. Severt Swenson and Otis Bowman, both Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shariza, Bowman, to Brad Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barnes, Twin Falls.

Bowman, a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School, graduated this spring from CSI with a degree in fish-merchandising.

Barnes, who graduated in 1985 from Twin Falls High School, recently completed a mission for the LDS church in Campinas, Brazil. He works at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and plans to attend CSI this fall.

A July 30 wedding is planned at the Severt Swenson home in Gooding.



Brad Barnes and Shariza Bowman

## Harbaugh-McClain

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harbaugh, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to John H. McClain, son of Mrs. Maxine McClain, Tujunga, Calif.

Harbaugh, a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School, graduated in 1987 from Associated Schools in North Miami, Fla.

McClain, who graduated from Wendell High School in 1983, is employed at Clear Springs Trout Co.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 27.



Cindy Harbaugh and John McClain

# Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine 2nd Lt. James C. Stewart, son of Dale and Patricia Stewart of Twin Falls, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., May 25 and was commissioned to his present rank. At the Naval Academy, Stewart received four years academic, physical and professional training, culminating with a bachelor's of science degree with a major in Mathematics. He is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**RUPERT** — Pvt. Bill S. Matlock, son of Mary and Cecil Matlock of Rupert, has completed a combat engineer course at the Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1982 graduate of Burley High School.

**BURLEY** — Airman Robin K. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Finch of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Burley High School.

**JEROME** — Airman 1st Class Eric W. Twitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Twitchell of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.

**RUPERT** — Airman 1st Class Don S. Dixon, son of Herbert Dixon of Rupert and Rita Dixon of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

as. He is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

**BURLEY** — Airman Patrick K. Campbell, son of Patrick Campbell and stepson of Carlyn Campbell of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His mother, Diane Campbell, resides in Heyburn. He is a 1987 graduate of Burley High School.

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## World War II vets stage reunion

**TWIN FALLS** — The 43rd reunion for World War II veterans of the 104th Infantry (Timberwolf) Division will be held Aug. 29-Sept. 5 at the Sheraton Tysons Corner Hotel, Tysons Corner, Va.

For more information contact reunion chairman, Robert Nolan, 2036 Hopwood Drive, Falls Church, Va., 22043, phone 703-241-0807.

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# Mormons try shedding racial past

## Washington blacks enjoy new freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleeretta Smiley says she's "free at last" in the Mormon Church's new Washington Second Ward, but her 25-year-old Sunday School teacher son wishes the church had more appeal for other young blacks.

The Smileys are part of a small central city congregation in a church trying to shed a past of racial exclusion. The year-old ward boundaries cover most of urban Washington D.C., which is 70 percent black.

A decade after the Utah-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began admitting blacks to priesthood offices held by every active male member older than 11, Washington's only urban ward is mostly white and struggling to convert and keep black members.

Ward leaders could think of only two black families who attend church as a family unit. The 400-member congregation is about 40 percent black. Most members are singles or couples and many don't stay in the ward long. At recent Sunday service with 100 people, only about one-fourth were black.

But church officials say some of the black members, particularly more recent immigrants, are faithful members and they are having a subtle impact on traditional Mormon services.

A former Nigerian legislator, Rufus Olumba, teaches in his native "priesthood robes and headwraps" to a mostly white priesthood class. The lessons are out of the church manual, but Olumba adds unique phrasology and experience to Mormon doctrine. Mrs. Smiley, the ward's public com-



Pam Bryant holds class in Washington D.C. Mormon Church.

munications director and an unofficial spokeswoman for Washington's black Mormons, has heard the Rev. Martin Luther King quoted in church, along with Mormon leaders.

"What this church has given me is such a high level of freedom. I'm free, I'm free at last—in that ward," she said, consciously echoing King's words.

Mrs. Smiley, whose husband left her and won custody of two of their four children when she joined the church three years before the priesthood was opened to blacks, said she was involved in 1986 with other Washington-area black Mormons in setting up a regional Genesis Group to strengthen black members. But the group collapsed when its leader left the church last year.

For years, Mrs. Smiley and other black Mormons had been trying to get

a regular ward for the inner city. Over the objections of Mormon preservationists, the church several years ago sold a stately downtown chapel and divided up the city like a wagonwheel, scattering the few black members to suburban wards.

Although—the church's gleaming temple is a major suburban landmark, the city's Mormons have no chapel.

On Sundays, the church leases part of the National Press Club, turning the modern downtown facility into a not-so-typical Mormon warehouse, with bishops conferences in a 13th floor lounge overlooking the city. Sunday School classes in rooms named after famous journalists and sacrament services in a hall where the nation's newsmakers address the Washington press.

Beverly Campbell, Washington-

based church spokeswoman, acknowledged the church faces a challenge in attracting black Americans.

"The gospel is ever true and ever the same. It does not change," she said. "And yet, the people of other cultures must feel a spiritual and emotional binding with the spiritual message. That is sometimes missing."

She said the church earlier avoided having a city ward because it didn't want the appearance of segregating church members.

But in a church which now prides itself in attracting all races and nationalities, there aren't enough active black members to raise the issue of segregation.

Mrs. Smiley's son, Robert, said the church has little appeal to inner-city blacks, who still view it as a white, racist institution.

"The church has the basic principles," he said, "but it has to change with the times." A graduate in industrial technology, he said one of his major complaints about the church is the dullness of its music.

At a recent service, the congregation sang several traditional, slow Mormon hymns — a sharp contrast to the lively gospel music of Washington's predominantly black Protestant churches.

Smiley, who lives with his mother, also said there is a tendency among some white Mormons to view all blacks as potential basketball players for the church's athletic program.

A member of the bishopric, Mark Sykes, said he knew of no incidents of racial prejudice among Mormons in the area but pointed to some other problems.

Church members assigned to make regular monthly visits to members' homes have been meeting in rough inner-city neighborhoods, he said.

Ward leaders try hard to make black members more active in the congregation and to make them leaders.

# New policy occasions church comment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Here is a partial transcript of an Associated Press interview with Elders Neal A. Maxwell and Dallin H. Oaks of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles regarding the faith's policy banning blacks from its priesthood and the reasons the ban was lifted 10 years ago:



JOSEPH FREEMAN Mormons ordain first black

AP: Was the ban on ordaining blacks to the priesthood a matter of policy or doctrine?

MAXWELL: Well, I don't know. It certainly was church policy and, obviously, with some considerable commentary from early church leaders about it. It's difficult for me to go beyond that.

OAKS: I don't know that it's possible to distinguish between policy and doctrine in a church that believes in continuing revelation and sustains its leader as a prophet.... I'm not sure I could justify the difference in doctrine and policy in the fact that before 1978 a person could not hold the priesthood and after 1978 they could hold the priesthood.

AP: Did you feel differently about the issue before the revelation was given?

OAKS: I decided a long time ago, 1961 or 2, that there's no way to talk about it in terms of doctrine, or policy, practice, procedure. All of those words just led you to reaffirm your prejudice, whichever it was. The only fair, just way to think about it is to reaffirm your faith in the prophet, and he says you don't do it now, so you don't do it now. And if he says tomorrow that you do it, then you do it.

MAXWELL: Mine was similar, with

the sense of expectation that the direction would come from heaven at some time.... As we went to the upper room; we sang a song. I regard myself as a pretty good reader of what is going on (but) I had no inkling of what was going on. And as we knelt down to pray, the spirit told me what it was going to be... and after that prayer, President Kimball began the description. I began to weep.

AP: It appears that prior to 1978, there was a lack of unanimity among the brethren regarding the origin and efficacy of the policy. We understand 10 of the Council of the Twelve voted in 1963 to lift the ban as an administrative procedure, but the plan was overturned by Harold B. Lee.

MAXWELL: These are things about which I wouldn't have any knowledge.

OAKS: That's a new one to me, too.

AP: To follow up, just for the sake of argument, in your deliberations on any issue, is unanimity required for a decision?

MAXWELL: The scripture does lay a requirement of unanimity upon us, and I think that is adhered to, not in a nitpicky way, but it is substantial.

AP: Does a policy such as this, the priesthood prohibition, require a revelation to change, or can it be done through discourse among the brethren?

MAXWELL: I think anything as major and significant as this would have required the "spiritual" endorse-

ment and sanction that was obviously there.

AP: As much as any doctrine the church has espoused, or controversy the church has been embroiled in, this one seems to stand out. Church members seemed to have less to go on to get a grasp of the issue. Can you address why this was the case, and what can be learned from it?

OAKS: If you read the scriptures with this question in mind, "Why did the Lord command this or why did he command that," you find that in less than one in a hundred commands was any reason given. It's not the pattern of the Lord to give reasons. We can

put reason to revelation. We can put reasons to commandments. When we do we're on our own. Some people put reasons to the one we're talking about here, and they turned out to be speculatively wrong. There is a lesson in that. The lesson I've drawn from that, I decided a long time ago that I had faith in the command and I had no faith in the reasons that had been suggested for it. I decided that 25 years ago, so it was very easy for me when it was changed.

AP: Are you referring to reasons given even by general authorities?

OAKS: Sure.

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# Church marks 10-year anniversary of end of ban

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Mormon Apostle Dallin H. Oaks says he wept for joy when he learned 10 years ago that a revelation from God had ended the church's policy banning blacks from its priesthood.

In remarks prepared for the keynote address at the LDS Afro-American Symposium at Brigham Young University today, Oaks said he was working in his yard when, on June 9, 1978, the late church President Spencer W. Kimball announced the 131-year-old ban had been lifted.

"I sat down on a pile of dirt and beckoned to my boys. As I told them what had happened, I cried for joy," Oaks said. "That is the scene etched

in my memory of this unforgettable event."

Since then, blacks have joined the church in increasing numbers in the United States and abroad, moving into key leadership positions, Oaks said.

"The reaction of black members has been to look forward, not backward," Oaks said. "They have been concerned with the opportunities of the future rather than the disappointments of the past."

Oaks' address was to be followed by panel discussions on the experiences of black Mormons and their future in the 6.5 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Oaks, who was BYU president when the policy was dropped, said most white church members have accepted blacks with open arms.

Within days of the revelation, the first blacks had been ordained to the faith's all-male priesthood and partici-

pated in temple rituals once forbidden them.

"In the months that followed, black members were called as missionaries and as officers and teachers in various church organizations," Oaks said. "Soon, black priesthood leaders began to appear in the ranks of bishops, stake presidents and mission presidents."

Because race is not noted on church membership records, there are no reliable figures on the number of blacks in the church. However, the church has grown steadily during the past decade in predominantly black African nations, such as Nigeria and Ghana.

Apert from South Africa, where membership is mostly white, church membership in Africa has grown from 136 in 1977 to 14,347. In South Africa, several congregations have been organized in mostly black areas, and blacks and whites worship together in the church's Johannesburg Temple.

## Hit-and-run claims life

SHELLEY (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was killed by a motorcyclist, and Bingham County authorities have charged the driver with leaving the scene of an accident.

The victim was identified as Jimmy Coby of Shelley. He was dead on arrival Tuesday night at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

The Bingham County Sheriff's Office said John Jakes Bell, 20, of Shelley was driving the motorcycle through a local subdivision when he hit the boy, who was walking.

## Broker is accused of fraud

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Finance Department has accused an Oklahoma-based securities broker and four of its Utah agents of fraud and other violations of state securities law.

In the suit filed in 4th District Court in Boise, the state is seeking fines of \$25,000 against Fitzgerald, DeArman & Roberts Inc. of Tulsa and \$15,000 each against Salt Lake City-based agents Kent Smith Broadhead, Craig A. Broadhead, Harry Niehus and Randy Carlson.

In addition, the state wants a court order requiring reimbursement of all Idaho customers involved in securities deal. That amount was not determined.

The department claimed the firm and its agents were not licensed to operate in Idaho and were dealing in unregistered securities. They were also accused of failing to disclose information to their customers.

The suit alleged that Fitzgerald engaged in fraud by agreeing to customer refunds only after customers formally agreed not to cooperate with any investigation or legal action involving the firm's operations. Fitzgerald was accused of lying to the department by saying it had no customers or transactions in Idaho.

## Andrus calls for federal investigation

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is asking for a federal investigation into the recent decision by the Canadian National Railway to reduce shipping rates for wood products.

In a letter to Commerce Secretary William Verity, Andrus said the rate cut may well violate the 1986 agreement between the U.S. and Canada on wood products. That pact saw Canada head off American import duties by imposing a 15 percent tax on its wood products for export.

"That action, in effect removing a Canadian subsidy, had a sweeping impact on the timber industry in the Pacific Northwest," Andrus wrote, citing the reopening of idled mills since the agreement took effect.

"Now, it seems, through government rail pricing policy the Canadians have created a new subsidy for their industry," the governor charged. "The health, indeed the very survival, of our industry depends on not only free, but fair trading policies."

Andrus asked for an investigation of the impact the rail-rate decision will have on Canadian compliance with the two-year-old agreement.

"We expect nothing less than a diligent and effective response that strictly maintains the spirit, and indeed the letter, of our agreement with Canada," he told Verity.

## Canadian dies during kayaking trip

MCCALL (AP) — A Canadian man has been killed while kayaking on Snake Creek between McCall and Yellow Pine, the Valley County Sheriff's Department reported.

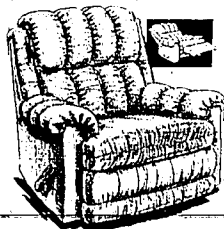
Authorities said Dane Wray, 36, of Powell River, British Columbia, drowned Monday afternoon when he was thrown from his kayak and trapped under some fallen trees in the creek.

Wray was kayaking with friends about 4 1/2 miles upstream from Lick Creek Road when the accident occurred, officials said. His body was recovered about 8:30 p.m. Monday, about five hours after the accident.

# Father's Day

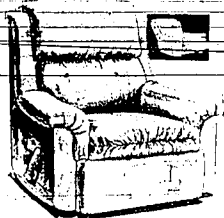
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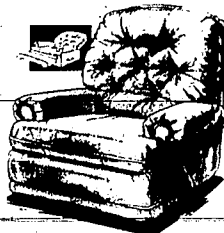
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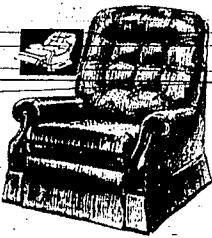
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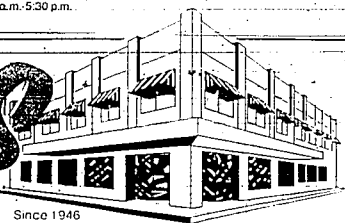


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# Casey still can't hit an 0-and-2 curveball

By DAVE CARPENTER  
The Associated Press

A hundred years have passed since Thayer's filler ran that day. It stirred the souls of millions but was worth just five bucks pay. 'Ol Casey fanned with two men on and caused Mudville to pout. But someone hearts are lighter because Ernest L. cranked it out.

SAN FRANCISCO — Often imitated but never matched, "Casey at the Bat" hit the century mark last Friday with its place in history still secure as America's best-known piece of comic verse. The mighty slugger's whiff remains the best-known strike-out of all, far outdoing any involving Reggie Jackson or Carl Hubbell.

The *San Francisco Examiner* first published the ballad on June 3, 1898, placing it inconspicuously on page 4 between an editorial on the Republi-

can national convention, which would nominate Benjamin Harrison, and a cynical column by Ambrose Bierce. As the newspaper noted in reprinting the ode on Friday, its impact wouldn't have been nearly as great had the mighty Casey homered to win the game for the Mudville nine that day. And if he'd hit a two-out single drive in Flynn, who was "a-hugging third," and Jimmy Blake ("safe at second") for a 4-4, ninth-inning tie, he'd be just another fictional ballplayer.

"The story of Casey has become an American myth because Casey is the incomparable, towering symbol of the great and glorious poop-out," wrote Martin Gardner, a one-time newspaper reporter who was inspired to undertake a study of the poem's factual basis and compile a collection of ballads about Casey.

The author himself was a bit of a Casey. Born in Lawrence, Mass., Ernest Lawrence Thayer was a brilliant

philosophy student at Harvard University, where he developed close friendships with philosophers William James and George Santayana. He edited the *Harvard Lampoon* and faithfully attended every Crimson baseball game in 1885, when he graduated with highest honors.

He accepted an offer from Harvard chum William Randolph Hearst to write a humor column for the Sunday supplement in Hearst's *Examiner*. Two years later, when he was 24, "Casey" ran as his final contribution — as usual under the byline of "Phin," his nickname.

A few Eastern papers reprinted it, but the ballad only caught on after capturing the fancy of comedian William De Wolf Hopper.

A bored Hopper decided to try reciting it one night in May 1889 during the performance of a comic opera on Broadway. The audience was so delighted that, by Hopper's count, there

were over 10,000 times in his career when he cleared his throat and began: "The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Mudville nine that day..."

After disgustedly watching several people falsely claim authorship of "Casey," Thayer spent his life immersed in great books and philosophy, and admitted frustration shortly before his death in 1940 that he'd never succeeded in writing anything serious.

Not unlike his slugger, Thayer was chagrined at how he'd left his mark. He called the ballad "nonsense" and huffed that "its persistent vogue is simply unaccountable."

Balderdash, say countless fans. A group of seventh-graders in San Francisco brought the tradition alive for a new generation this week, acting the poem out for the entire student body. True to history, young Steve Arniega swaggered up on stage and — after pounding with cruel violence his bat upon the plate — struck out.

## Casey at the Bat

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Mudville nine that day; The score stood four to two with but one inning more to play.

So when Cooney died at second and Burrows did the same, A pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game.

A struggling few got up to go in deep despair. The rest Clung to the hope which springs eternal in the human breast.

They thought, "If only Casey could get a whack at that — We'd put up even money now with Casey at the bat."

But Flynn preceded Casey, as did also Jimmy Blake, And the former was a lulu

and the latter was a fake; So upon that stricken multitude a deathlike silence sat, For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat.

But Flynn let drive a single, to the wonderment of all, And Blake, the much despised, tore the cover off the ball; And when the dust had settled and the men saw what had occurred, There was Jimmy safe at second and Flynn a-hugging third.

Then from five thousand throats and more there rose a lusty yell;

It rumbled in the mountains, it rattled in the dell; It knocked upon the hillsides

• See CASEY on Page C3

### A detailed preview of weekend events

- Baseball roundup C3
- Billywars C3
- Legion-baseball C4
- Lumber injured C4
- Outdoors-Recreation C5-8

Thursday, June 9, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, June 9.

Wednesday's scores

### Baseball

#### Major leagues

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, New York 3  
Detroit 12, Baltimore 4  
Cleveland 4, Toronto 2  
Minnesota 5, Chicago 2  
Kansas City 5, Oakland 4  
California 6, Texas 2  
Milwaukee at Seattle, late

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1  
New York at St. Louis, late  
Cincinnati at San Diego, late  
Houston at Los Angeles, late  
Atlanta at San Francisco, late

### Basketball

#### NBA playoffs

##### Finals

##### (Best-of-seven)

##### Today's Game

Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m., CBS-TV; Detroit leads series 1-0.

##### Sunday, June 12

L.A. Lakers at Detroit

##### Tuesday, June 14

L.A. Lakers at Detroit

##### Thursday, June 16

L.A. Lakers at Detroit, if necessary



DeVon Andersen is retiring after 30 years as coach and administrator at Murtaugh

# Andersen puts away his whistle after 38 seasons

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**M**URTAUGH — When fall rolls around beckoning students back to the classrooms and athletic fields for the 1988-89 school year, a long familiar face on Magic Valley athletic scene will be absent from the sidelines.

But you can bet that DeVon Andersen, for 38 years an educator and coach at Declo and Murtaugh high schools, will be on hand to offer support and, should necessity dictate, a few valuable suggestions.

Andersen grew up in Malad where he was a four-year, four-sport letterman who finished his prep career in 1944 with just a pair losses on the gridiron over four years and scholarship offers from the universities of Utah, Southern California and Utah State in hand.

Andersen, Idaho's leading offensive prep player as a senior tailback for the Dragons, opted for a hitch in the Navy prior to enrolling at Utah State, where a "blown-out knee" ended his football days after two years.

That injury, however, failed to keep Andersen from winning four consecutive Western States Athletic

Conference discus titles in track and field.

His initial taste of coaching came as a student assistant at Box Elder High School in Brigham City, Utah, and after graduation from college he moved on to his first full-time coaching position — as throughout most of his career, handling the reins in all available sports — at Declo, where he remained for the next eight years.

With the Hornets, Andersen began a string of victories that was to see him compile winning records of 93-25 (.789) in football, 232-69 (.771) in basketball — including two unbeaten seasons in football, both coming on his first assignment.

Higher wages and a change of scenery beckoned the Andersens to what seemed to be greener pastures after the 1956-57 school-year until fate intervened to keep their Idaho citizenship intact.

"We were just coming off four good years at Declo. I left then and decided to go on up to Washington," he explained. "I was locked between deciding which of three offers to accept. Murtaugh wanted me to come over there and coach, but I told them I was heading for the Evergreen State where they paid more."

"But then Murtaugh gave me the same money they would have given me up there in Washington," he continued. "I talked it over with my

• See ANDERSEN on Page C2

# Giants trade championship series MVP Leonard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants traded veteran outfielder Jeffrey Leonard to the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday in exchange for infielder Ernest Riles.

Riles, 27, was in Seattle with the Brewers and planned to join the Giants on Thursday. Leonard, 32, will join the Brewers in time for their Friday night game in Chicago.

Leonard, a member of the Giants since 1981, was the Most Valuable Player of the National League Championship Series last fall. He was hitting .256 in 44 games this season with

## Rasmussen dealt — C4

two homers and 20 RBI.

Riles, a left-handed hitter who plays third base, shortstop and second base, was batting .252 in 41 games with one homer and nine RBI. He was in his fourth major-league season with Milwaukee.

Harry Dalton, Brewers' general manager, said the club was not unhappy with Riles but felt the trade

could help bolster Milwaukee's struggling offense.

"We're pleased to be getting Jeff Leonard. We think he's an established major league hitter. We think he can help us score some runs," Dalton said.

"We've wasted some really good pitching this year, leaving too many men on base," he added.

He said the Brewers have enough depth in the infield to give up Riles, who has been used as a backup for starting shortstop Dale Sveum, and said minor-league shortstops Edgar

Diaz and Gary Sheffield could be recalled if needed.

Riles, a native of Bainbridge, Ga., was acquired by the Brewers in the 1981 free agent draft and had been with the organization ever since.

He spent much of the 1985 season with the Brewers; then batted .286 in 145 games in 1986 but missed the start of the 1987 season after suffering a freak shoulder accident that January in which he injured his index finger on his right hand. He rejoined the Brewers last June 28 and ap-

peared in 83 games, batting .261.

Giants General Manager Al Rosen said his team welcomed the addition of Riles.

"With the infield problems we've had, we need a player with Ernest Riles' versatility, and you can't continue to keep a hitter with Mike Aldred's ability out of the lineup regularly," Rosen said.

"We don't want to give up a player of Jeffrey Leonard's caliber, but I've always said that to get quality players, you have to give up quality players."



JEFF LEONARD  
Bat expendable

# Idaho native Stevens tries to salvage two-thirds of racing Triple Crown

By PAUL MORAN  
Newbury

NEW YORK — Most of the time, the race is to the swift, and so is the money. As a result, the classic distance horse has become a rarity.

American thoroughbreds no longer are bred to stay long distances. They are, in the main, bred for speed and trained for speed, until, when they become 3-year-olds, their trainers attempt to induce them to run beyond their limitations in pursuit of the sport's most important titles.

The filly Winning Colors, ridden by former Boise resident Gary Stevens, has been alternately at the fulcrum of either wild controversy or speculation since she won the Santa Anita Derby in April and trainer Wayne Lukas announced that she would start in the Kentucky Derby, which she won.

Controversy replaced conjecture after Forty Niner ran her into submission in the Preakness and her owner, Gene Klein, and the Daily Racing Form unleashed a rain of brickbats upon Woody Stephens and jockey Pat Day. Now the buzz surrounding the

robust gray filly again has turned to speculation, this time over her capacity to deal with the Belmont's distance.

The original concept of the Belmont's founders was to duplicate England's Epsom Derby except, of course, for the tails and top hats. So, the charter members of the Jockey Club circa 1865 decided that the race would be run at 1 1/2 miles, the distance of the Epsom Derby.

But, to their dismay, the configuration of Jerome Park, where the Belmont was run in the early years,

made a race that length impossible. So, they improvised.

The filly Ruthless, it has been written, was the best 3-year-old of either sex in 1867, the year she won the inaugural Belmont — at 1 1/4 miles. Another filly won the Belmont Stakes, but by the time of Tanya's victory in 1905, the race had been shortened to 1 1/8 miles.

By 1928, when its distance finally was extended to the prescribed 1 1/2 miles, 14 3-year-old fillies had run in the Belmont and, because two had won, females represented a fair per-

centage of its early winners. Since then, however, fillies have been few and unsuccessful in the Belmont.

Winning Colors, the third filly to win the Derby, will be only the fifth since 1926 to even attempt the Belmont's distance and only the second filly to start in all three legs of the Triple Crown. It may be encouraging to her supporters that the other, Genuine Risk, the second female Derby winner, finished second to the eventual 3-year-old champion, Temperance Hill, in the 1980 Belmont.

Not since Conquistador Cielo ap-

proached the 1982 Belmont off a record-shattering (1:33) front-running victory in the Met Mile, has the ability of a speed horse to stay the Belmont distance been the subject of so much diverse speculation. Wednesday, even Stevens, who trained two front-running Belmont winners himself and will start the late-running Cefis Saturday, announced Winning Colors "the horses to beat."

There are at least three schools of thought on Winning Colors' prospects of becoming the first filly ever to win a

• See BELMONT on Page C3







# Outdoors

## What price species saving?

### Condor cost less than military band

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — What price survival of the species?

In the case of the California condor, it's \$18.5 million over 13 years, with no guarantee of success and bills that keep coming in.

"We have football players that make more in a year than is spent on this program," says Bill Toone, curator of birds at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. "The federal commitment to conservation in general is smaller than the annual budget for military marching bands."

That money pays for nearly a quarter-million acres of habitat; the salaries of those who have studied and protected North America's largest land birds, captured them to save them from extinction, and take care of them; and for "condominiums" to help them feel at home in captivity.

And don't forget \$93 a day in chopped mice for 13 chicks hatched from eggs retrieved from the wild and for Moloko, the first California condor chick bred and born in captivity. Moloko was hatched April 29 amid national fanfare.

"It's still an act of faith on just about everybody's part," said Linda Blum, a National Audubon Society habitat specialist. Only 25 of North America's largest land birds are known to exist; Moloko is the first born in captivity.

"Over the long haul, we're going to have to spend even more," Blum said. "But I think (should the condor

vanish) the world would be a poorer place."

The Audubon Society has spent about \$1 million since 1975 on the fight to save the condor. The Los Angeles Zoo has spent about \$1 million while the San Diego Zoological Society, which oversees the San Diego Zoo and the Wild Animal Park, has spent \$1.4 million since 1979. Fifteen of the remaining condors are at the Wild Animal Park and 13 at the Los Angeles Zoo.

In addition, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the condor program's lead agency, has spent \$11 million since 1979; the U.S. Forest Service, \$570,000 since 1980; the Bureau of Land Management, \$500,000 since 1978; and the California State Fish and Game Department, \$3 million since 1973.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has spent \$5 million acquiring the 642,000-acre Blue Ridge refuge in central California and the 13,000-acre Bitter Creek refuge north of Santa Barbara, said spokeswoman Diane Hoobler. The other \$6 million paid for program management, research and biologists' salaries.

The costs spend about \$150,000 a year on condor care, including chopped mice, pay keepers' salaries and built 20,000-square-foot flight cages known as "condominiums" in 1981.

The state, pending legislative approval, plans to spend \$780,000 over the next year to promote captive breeding by building more cages at Los Angeles and San Diego, said Ron



Moloko, the first California Condor conceived and hatched in captivity, gets new, larger accommodations

Jurek, a state wildlife biologist. More room is needed as juvenile condors reach the breeding age of 7 years.

Also in the works, Jurek said, is a plan to acquire a 180,000-acre preserve in San Luis Obispo County that would include condor foraging

habitat.

The BLM and Forest Service manage the land set aside as condor sanctuaries. The service also spent about \$100,000 for land buffers around its 56,000-acre Sespe sanctuary, within the 1.7 million-acre Los Padres Na-

tional Forest.

"Even though there are no condors there now, we are maintaining the land as if they were, said spokesman Earl Clayton. "The land will be there for them to exist in."

The fight to save the condor got off

the ground in 1975 when the population hit about 70. The full-scale war didn't get going until 1979-80, though, and by the early '80s there were maybe 30 birds. In 1983, officials began taking eggs from the wild for hatching.

## Saturday proclaimed Free Fishing Day

Free fishing day comes this Saturday and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will again be in force to assist wherever possible and to distribute free litter bags.

Fishermen will not be required to have a license to try their luck on Free Fishing Day but all other regulations such as bag limits and legal methods will apply. Those participating should get a copy of the fishing regulations before going afield to be sure of compliance.



Stu Murrell

Free Fishing Day gives those parents who do not presently fish, but would like to take their children fishing, an excellent opportunity for a family outing. Idaho already has one of the highest number of fishermen

per capita of any state with three out of every four Idaho households having one or more fishermen.

Fish and Game personnel will be at many places as possible to assist. They can provide tips on fishing areas and methods that are proven fish get-

ters. The litter bags are part of the on-going campaign to educate outdoor users to leave camping and use areas as clean as possible. Pizza Hut restaurants and Idaho Power Company are corporate sponsors of the anti-litter campaign.

Fish and Game personnel filled these reports on opening day in Region 4: The Hagerman Valley had good fishing at Billingsley Creek, Malad River, Bell Rapids of the Snake River and east half of the Hagerman Wildlife Management area.

Magie Reservoir was at low water levels and the only ramp available for large boat access was at the West Side Resort. This ramp will be useable for about another two weeks at current drawdown rates. Fishing was fair for boat anglers and poor for bank anglers.

The Big Wood River yielded fair catch rates and the water was a little high but clear.

Little Wood Reservoir had a good water supply and fishing was good from boats but only fair for bank an-

gling. Thorn Creek Reservoir had the best catch rate in the region with three trout per hour. Many of these rainbows were holdovers of 12-13 inches from fingerling plants last year. The fish were in excellent condition.

Silver Creek produced well with brown trout up to three pounds checked by officers. One of the better areas was at the Martin Bridge access area, provided by the Department of Fish and Game.

Back Creek in the South Hills produced well in the portion of stream above the irrigated lands in the valley. The lower end was extremely muddy from return irrigation flow.

Sublett Reservoir and the creek upstream were good fishing with some nice wild rainbows and brown trout being taken. A cooperative program with the U.S. Forest Service to develop a wild trout fishery has been successful at this body of water southeast of Burley.

The Forest Service, in cooperation with local cattlemen, has cut back on the razing rate along the streams running into the reservoir. This has reduced siltation of the streams and improved spawning habitat.

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

## Redfish Lake ramp undergoes repair

STANLEY — The boat-launching ramp at Redfish Lake is undergoing reconstruction. The work began last week and is planned to be completed prior to the Fourth of July weekend. Forest Service personnel are attempting to locate and establish a

## Early chinook run hits Pahsimeroi, Sawtooth facilities

STANLEY — An early return of 75 chinook salmon at Sawtooth Hatchery and another 131 at Idaho Power's facility on the Pahsimeroi River are helping to relieve some of the apprehension concerning a poor spawning return this year. The numbers leave both facilities far from capacity and perhaps about even with the 1984 crop. But that was a notably poor seed year and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game considers each adult in the trap very valuable.

Bob Moore, superintendent at the Pahsimeroi station noted the Salmon River is high and roily at this time and the chinook are trickling in. Of the 131 in the holding pond, 17 came in Monday night. The Pahsimeroi is in the final leg of its transition to a summer chinook salmon run support facility. The 131 taken thus far are considered spring chinook, the last of that strain to be handled at the plant.

Moore noted the spring returners this year were part of a very small 80,000 spring chinook release in 1986. "I think we are looking for something in the area of 300 spring adults," he said. The summer run, which is separated from the springs only by an arbitrary date, won't be coming in until later in July or August. And whatever shows up will be the survivors of a minuscule release of 12,000 smolts. "Maybe we can get 80 to 100 of those back," Moore estimated. He said a large number of the adults are five-year-old fish and they are good looking fish in excellent condition. "He said a few are in the 40-inch range. The five-year-olds probably would average 25 to 30 pounds. Because this is the end of the

**JUNE 11TH FREE FISHING DAY**

- No license required
- All other fishing regulations apply
- In all legally open waters
- Litter clean-up requested of all (but only a few minutes)
- Litter bags available at license vendors. Co-sponsored by IDFG, Pizza Hut and Idaho Power Co.
- Conservation Officers will be out to help—So say, "Hi!"

**FREE FISHING DAY**

## The lighter the rod, the better the fight

The wooly bugger - a kind of wet fly fashioned like a caterpillar with a tail - vanished in a spray of white water when the huge bulge in the little spring creek converged with the arc the wet fly made as it swung across the current.

I reared back against the weight of a three-pound brown trout, set the hook and let the loose line in my left hand stream through the rod's guides as the big fish ran downstream in pain and anger from the sting of the bug he'd just riced to catch.

When the line began paying off the reel, I palmed the reel's flying spool to slow the fish's rush and set the hook again.

The brown jumped quickly against the sun, water spinning in globules as he shook his entire body in an effort to rid himself of the hook.

I stripped slack, with my left hand as he turned and ran upstream past me, then paid it out until he was again pulling line from the reel.



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

The brown came more slowly downstream, moving past me like a winged shadow on the clear stream bottom. I put him back on the reel and the slow, hard part of the fight began for both man and fish.

I struggled to regain 30 feet of line. The brown struggled for his life, now turning broadside to the current to let it help his struggle, now diving into the moss where little short of a crane would dislodge him.

Every inch was grudgingly won, but the big fish came sliding toward my net at last.

Unfortunately, the sight of the gapping mesh scared another downstream run out of him. The reel zapped out a slower song of springs against serrated wheels and I relaxed the brake a little, giving the worn leader a break against the

last-minute close-in fight that was sure to come.

The brown took advantage of the weaker brake and returned to the far side of the pool. This time, I worked the rod and leader slightly harder, bending the slender fly rod almost double to pump the trout up and onto his side where he planned back to the net in a series of rushes like a water skier on his side.

The fight was fantastic, but as I released the still-strong fish, he showed me with a creek water blessing as that driving tail took him back to the safety of the deepest part of the pool.

What was unusual about the fight and the release of the still-strong fish was that I was using what has become my favorite rod - a tiny 1 1/2-ounce rod. For an extremely light line.

The line is designated a two-weight on a scale that measures rod strength according to the weight of the line it is designed to cast. Generally, an eight-weight is for steelhead and a nine-weight is for tarpon. Five, six and seven weights are commonly used for trout in Idaho.

You'd think that a two-weight was designed for tiny creek fish, and frankly, that's what I thought when I bought the little rod.

Now, a two-weight fly line weighs only 80 grains per foot but still has enough mass to drag a few grains worth of fly the 30 or 40 feet that a stream fisherman will generally cast.

Such light lines make less of a splash when they hit the water and are thus less likely to scare fish.

But northwestern fly fishermen usually buy a seven-weight fly outfit because such heavy rods are billed as "all-around" fly casters.

Unfortunately, a seven-weight fly line weighs 185 grains and makes more than twice the impact of a two-weight when it lands on the water at the cast's end.

Here in Idaho, we have a curve which has made it impossible to catch some of the largest fish on some of our better fly fishing streams. On the Henry's Fork and Silver Creek, hordes of out-of-state anglers cast millions of flies at large trout they see feeding in shallow, clear wa-

See HARROP on Page D7



# Reloading requires consistent powder weights for accuracy

Fueling up a primed case with the desired weight of a selected powder is a "be-on-your-toes" step in the reloading process.

Assuming that an appropriate powder and load weight have been chosen, there is still the trick of getting that predetermined amount of powder into each case.

Working with powders makes the powder scale an invaluable tool for the safe reloader. The standard measure of powder used in reloading manuals and the loading industry is a standard of weight known as the "grain."

There are 7,000 grains to a pound. Since the grain is a standard of weights, it is necessary to have a scale accurate to one-tenth of a grain to safely determine proper loads.

The problem with weighing each powder charged from scratch is that it



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

takes a lot of time, especially compared with the amount of time it takes to empty that same load at the range.

To help speed up this powder-charging process, the powder measure can be used to meter out charges quickly and sometimes accurately.

The "sometimes accurately" statement means the powder measure should not be blindly trusted. The problem with this tool is that it deals with measurements of volume, not weight, and that can cause some problems.

Many factors such as powder composition, granular shape and size and moisture content can affect the weight of a given volume of powder.

So even though a reliable powder measure may throw consistent powder charges by volume, those charges will not necessarily be consistent as to weight. And weight is the name of the game.

A reloader then must choose a powder measuring procedure which will be safe and reliable for each specific loading situation.

If the powder being used is one of the ball- or flake-shaped powders, most quality powder measures will meter charges within one- or two-tenths of a grain of the desired weight.

In many reloading applications, this degree of variation is well within the limits of safety and often

will have little effect on accuracy.

With the coarsest extruded tubular powders, the powder measure does not perform as well with variations of two to three grains possible in large charges. The accuracy of the powder measure may still be sufficient even with a grain or two variation if the load is large enough.

But some situations simply require each charge be weighed. Those who shoot in competition require great consistency in the powder charge to improve accuracy. Loads which are at or near maximum pressure need to be weighed individually if the powder measure will not throw very consistent charges. Here a grain or two error could give some very unpleasant results.

If each charge must be weighed, the powder measure can still save time and effort. Simply set the measure to

throw charges which are below the desired weight.

With this charge on the scale, simply add small amounts of powder until the scale balances at the proper weight setting. Then pour the powder into the case and repeat the process. A spoon or dipper can be used for adding the additional powder but life can be made easy with the purchase of a powder trickler.

This inexpensive little item sits by the scale and allows the reloader to add powder to the scale pan in small, controlled amounts. They are fast and simple to use and prevent powder from being spilled and wasted.

measure used properly will deliver acceptable consistency. Probably the biggest cause of weight variations is how settled or compressed the powder is in the powder measure.

A full powder measure may throw a heavier charge than one which is nearly empty. The solution is to keep the measure tube at least one-half full. Some powder measures are equipped with baffles which help control how much the powder is compressed by its own weight.

The powder measure must be operated smoothly and consistently. If one cycle of the measure is smooth and soft and the next shakes the whole bench, the result charges will most likely vary considerably.

As in all reloading procedures, care and good sense are the most important ingredients. Enjoy reloading. There is a great feeling of accomplishment that comes from producing a load which performs to perfection.

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

## Boone-Crockett was founded on conservation

By **BILL SCHULZ**  
Associated Press Writer

Refuge System, saving the Key Deer, and scores of other conservation efforts.

"Even Ducks Unlimited traces its history back to the Boone & Crockett Club. A group of members of Boone & Crockett founded the American Waterfowlers Association, which evolved into Ducks Unlimited," Nesbitt said.

"We feel it's essential to help keep those private lands open and producing wildlife in the future," he said. "Because of economic considerations, too many ranchers shun wildlife management because they think the wild animals are eating the forage their cattle could use."

In addition, the club is establishing a Boone & Crockett professorship at

the University of Montana at Missoula. That person will oversee the ranch and guide graduate level studies of its animals and habitat.

Nesbitt said the club picked that particular ranch after looking and land all over the West.

"We settle on this one as being one of the most critical in terms of habitat. Among other things it is critical habitat for grizzly bear. We've had grizzly bears walk within 20 yards of the ranch house. It also has mule deer, elk and cougar," Nesbitt said.

While the club was founded in March, 1888, it didn't get into the

world records business until the 1983 records book was published. It included relatively few specimens listed by simple criteria of length and spread of horns, antlers or skulls.

Today's records are based on point systems designed to measure the size and trophy caliber of big-game animals.

Bears, cougars and some other species are measured by the size of their skull.

Horned or antlered animals are measured by a system which accounts for length, mass and symmetry of the headgear.

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A century ago Theodore Roosevelt and a group of the country's most prominent hunters and conservationists got together to form the Boone and Crockett Club.

"When they founded the club they genuinely felt the big game of the West was going to be lost and they wanted to do something about it," said W. Harold Nesbitt, executive director of the club as it heads into its second century.

"Buffalo was at a low ebb, pronghorn were down. They wanted to explore wild unknown lands and educate the public to the value of wildlife. We never have varied from those goals."

To help further the goals during its second century, the club is launching the "Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch," 6,000 acres of prime big game wintering habitat on the east slope of the Rockies in Montana.

The club has become internationally famous for "The Book," "Records of North American Big Game."

"We have become very well known for big game record keeping, but the club never sought publicity for its other work," Nesbitt said.

But the club played a role in establishing Yellowstone, Redwoods and Denali national parks, the National Park Service, the National Wildlife

## Harrop

Continued from Page C5

Many of those casts are poor; still others slap the water directly over the fish.

Contrary to some opinions, fish do learn that the impact of the line and leader signal that food will be coming downstream which shouldn't be eaten.

But the lighter lines tend to scare fish less. Thus, the large, wary trout are more likely to rise to your fly.

And instead of catching small trout on a small rod, I tend to catch larger ones.

The development and introduction of the two-weight and later, the one-weight, have spurred a controversy among fly fishermen.

Many are calling the little rods killers of trophy fish because they fear that fishermen are playing big fish to exhaustion before releasing them. Everyone knows that an exhausted fish has a lower chance of survival after release than one which has not been played to the limit. fear comes from the suspicion that a large fish must be played to exhaustion before he is netted by an angler armed with a light rod.

But it isn't true. I'm in my third season of fishing with my two weight. I've caught some 20-inch fish on it and I haven't played any to exhaustion.

In fact, the reverse is true. Because the line is less spooky to fish, I find that I can use stronger leaders.

And the limiting factor on the length of a fight is the leader - not the rod.

"I can't use a seven-weight rod on the spring creek where the brown lives without going to a very weak nine-foot leader 7X leader.

But the two weight allows me to use a seven-foot 3X leader that is much stronger about six-pound test as opposed to three-pound test.

And because I use the stronger leader, large fish come to the net sooner - not later with a two-weight outfit.

I can't speak for the Orvis one-weight rod. I haven't tried it. But the two-weight is no novelty. It lets me catch larger fish and release them in better condition than a heavier rod.

And if anyone doubts that, they're invited to take me fishing.

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

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# Environmentalists pledge return of wolves to Yellowstone

By TAD BARTIMUS  
Associated Press Writer

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — A national environmental leader and a western politician, agreed Saturday that wolves should be reintroduced to Yellowstone National Park and that Wyoming's congressional delegation has no right to decide the future of the park, a place owned by all Americans.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Wyoming's sole member of the U.S. House, Republican Richard Cheney, all oppose the return of wolves to the world's first national park.

Their position reflects the attitude of the overwhelming number of cattlemen and sheepmen in the West.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, and M. Rupert Cutler, recently named president of the Defenders of Wildlife, talked about wolves at the annual meeting of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition Saturday in a lodge overlooking Yellowstone Lake.

The coalition, formed in 1983, consists of about 50 national, regional and local organizations united under

a watchdog umbrella. It monitors management not only of the 2.5-million-acre national park, but also of the surrounding forest service and Bureau of Land Management lands within the ecosystem, roughly estimated at 10 million acres.

Nearly all of America's wolf population was wiped out earlier this century by ranchers, farmers and bounty hunters. There have been a few sightings of lone wolves in Idaho, Montana and other western states. A pack of wolves migrated across the Canadian border into Glacier National Park two years ago and established two or three dens, but left again this year to go back into British Columbia.

Efforts to revive the wolf population in Minnesota have resulted in about 1,200 wolves there. Effort to restart the red wolf population in Virginia and Mexican wolf colonies in the Southwest also are underway.

Noting that the proposed reintroduction of the gray wolf into Yellowstone National Park is endorsed by the National Park Service, Owens said: "I am always offended when we politicians substitute our own value judgments for those of professional



land managers. "There is a theory among the Wyoming and Montana congressional delegations that they own Yellowstone," said Owens. He said he discovered during a

two-day trip to Yellowstone park last fall that "the wolf recovery program had been completely sidetracked by political interference."

Owens, who described his Salt Lake City congressional district as a place "where people have a genuine appreciation for environmental values," returned to Washington and introduced a one-line bill.

His legislative proposal, if passed, would order the Interior Department to implement the Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Plan drawn up by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The plan would authorize re-establishment of wolves back into the entire northern Rocky Mountain region, including Yellowstone.

"It was clear to me when I introduced the bill that I could not pass it," said Owens, "but I hoped to expose the wolf to daylight. There is no pre-emption problem with wolves. It is psychological — the hatred of wolves."

Cutler, whose 60,000-member organization has put reintroduction of wolves into Yellowstone as a top priority, said "all Americans have a right to influence the course of events in Yellowstone National Park."

"The park was created (in 1872) before there was a state of Wyoming," said Cutler. Wyoming gained statehood in 1890.

Cutler said restoring the wolves to Yellowstone has "enormous symbolic importance as well as ecological importance...it will be viewed as one of the major conservation accomplishments of the 1990s."

Friday, during an interview with The Associated Press, NPS director William Penn Mott said he believes the reintroduction of wolves into Yellowstone National Park is inevitable.

"When that happens, people may never see a wolf," said Mott, "but they will hear them howl. That is the call, the music, of the West. That quality is as important as a natural presence or structure (within a park)."

Cutler and Owens urged the 300 people attending the coalition meeting to rally national support to force Congress to hold hearings on the wolf reintroduction plan.

Cutler said the next step in the reintroduction effort would be compilation of an environmental impact statement on the proposal.

## Outdoor briefs

### Grouse, partridge harvest up

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)** — Hunters in Idaho harvested more upland game birds in 1987 than the year before, with a dramatic increase in the number of chukar, grouse and Hungarian partridge.

But the waterfowl harvest was down, including 54,000 fewer ducks taken than in 1986, according to Idaho Fish and Game Department figures.

Sage grouse hunters bagged 42,022 birds in 1987, up from 37,949. The number of sharp-tailed grouse taken increased nearly three-fold, from 1,661 to 4,277 last year. Forest-grouse harvests dropped slightly from 104,424 in 1986 to 100,812.

Partridge hunters had a good year in 1987, with the chukar harvest at 92,145 and gray, or Hungarian partridge, at 28,214, up from 59,540 and 17,249, respectively. The quail harvest was nearly the same at 39,151 in 1987, compared to 39,196 in 1986.

Pheasant and dove numbers dropped markedly from 180,120 and 90,994 in 1986 to 165,571 and 74,053, respectively, in 1987. Game officials say the habitat projects resulting from the new upland game bird stamps should help reverse that trend.

Waterfowl harvests dropped, with an estimated 27,809 Canada geese taken in 1987, compared to 38,900 in 1986. Duck numbers took a drop from an estimated 241,600 ducks in 1986 to 187,693.

### Two geese survive poisoning

**PARMA, Idaho (AP)** — Two Canada geese have been released to the wilds after narrowly escaping the fate of 160 others who died from farm pesticides more than a week ago.

The flock of geese died at West Lake Island near Weiser after farmer Ron Rollins sprayed a 50-acre field for alfalfa weevils. Most of them were goslings, which are more susceptible to the poison than adult birds.

The two surviving adult geese were treated by Boise veterinarian Michael Barton and spent a week recuperating at the Meridian home of Don Ivory, who shot the birds.

Barton, Ivory and two Idaho Fish and Game officials were at the Fort Boise Wildlife Management Area near Parma Friday to release the birds.

Barton, who last week administered medication to the geese to combat the toxin they swallowed, gave them a final check for any lung problems or discharge from their eyes and mouth.

Rollins was issued a federal violation notice by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, requiring him to appear before a U.S. magistrate judge in Boise.

### Osprey numbers increase

**FLAMING GORGE RESERVOIR, Utah (AP)** — Since the waters of this reservoir flooded the canyons of the Green River, it has become a popular breeding ground for ospreys — large brown-and-white hawks which live on fish they pluck from the water.

"This is one of the few cases where man has done something good for wildlife," said Steve Craney, a non-game biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

When the first osprey survey was conducted on Flaming Gorge in 1976, biologists counted four nests and spotted two other sites in which a pair of birds might have been nesting.

The number of osprey nests has been steadily increasing since then. A preliminary survey conducted this spring identified about 20 nests on Flaming Gorge.

The only other osprey nesting sites in Utah are at Fish Lake in central Utah and Navajo Lake in southwestern Utah. During the spring and fall migrations, the birds may be spotted at almost any lake in the state.

Craney said biologists place identification bands on the legs of young ospreys produced at Flaming Gorge.

Banded ospreys from Flaming Gorge were discovered during the winter months in El Salvador and at Quaymas, Mexico, said Craney.

The ospreys at Flaming Gorge build their nests on rock pinnacles and cliff ledges. They produce from one to four babies each year.

The ospreys can be seen regularly soaring over the lake and sometimes hovering in places high above the water. When they spot a fish, they will sometimes swoop down and carefully pluck it from the water with their sharp talons. Other times they will dive headlong into the reservoir in pursuit of their prey.

### International trail proposed

**ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)** — Supporters of a proposed back-country trail stretching from Canada to Mexico say the route would be among the three major trails in the nation.

Known as the Great Western Trail, the multi-use corridor would link many of the nation's national parks, winding through Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, said Lyle Gomm, recreation staff officer at Uinta National Forest.

Gomm, one of the route's original promoters, said the 3,500-mile trail would intersect ten national historical trails and cross about 16 plant life zones — areas with distinct vegetation patterns. The Appalachian Trail crosses 10 plant life zones.

Gomm, promoter Dale Shewalter, who will become the outdoor recreation planner for Arizona's Kaibab National Forest in two weeks, and representatives from the states will meet June 15 in Provo, Utah, to discuss the idea.

In Utah, the trail would provide access to Bear Lake, Wasatch Mountain State Park, Timpangos Cave National Monument, the Timpangos and Mount Nebo wilderness areas and Capitol Reef and Bryce Canyon National Parks, Gomm said.

## Falcons to prey on Boise's pigeons

**BOISE** — Idaho First National Bank has provided a penthouse apartment atop the 18-story Idaho First Plaza.

The apartment, called a hack box, was installed for five high-flying tenants, the first peregrine falcons to be hatched, or released, in an Idaho city.

During the past six years, 81 young peregrines have been released in southern Idaho using the hacking process, which uses a large box placed on cliffs, towers or other high locations in good hunting territory. The young falcons are released from the box when they are able to fly.

Boise's peregrines are expected to arrive in June, about 300 days after they are hatched. Volunteer hawk attendants from the Golden Eagle Audubon Society and the Idaho Falcon-

ers Association will feed the birds until they can fly and hunt for themselves.

The community effort is being assisted by other businesses around Boise. Hennessy's At the Top of IB&T Center will put up a spotting scope donated by Black Sheep Sporting Goods

for viewing the falcons. Idaho Camera is providing video equipment for monitoring the birds and a viewing monitor will be set up in the lobby of the Idaho First Plaza.

Peregrines are about the size of a crow, slate-blue on the back and buff underneath with a black cap. They

will be raised to fledgling size in a nearby pond prior to release in Mud Lake.

The tiger muskie, a muskellunge- northern pike hybrid, is being obtained from Iowa. About 20,000 fry

will be raised to fingerling size in a nearby pond prior to release in Mud Lake.

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cruse at speeds of 40 to 60 miles per hour and can dive at speeds exceeding 200 miles per hour.

The species was nearly eliminated due to widespread use of the pesticide DDT in the 1950s.

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## On the road

### Volvo garners high praise and recommendation for 'monied liberals'

By WARREN BROWN  
The Washington Post

The 1988 Volvo 760 GLE is the perfect car for monied liberals. It comes with all the accoutrements of a luxury sedan, but none of the guilt.

This leathery plushmobile is equipped with pious humility. But Volvo's publicists would have us believe otherwise:

"If the name 'Volvo' evokes images of tank-like sedans with 'Save the Whale' bumper stickers, it's time you looked again," the brochures say.

We are told about the 2,000 parts changes

in the new 760 GLE, about the new car's "gently rounded nose" and the new hood that "curves without interruption from the grille all the way to the windshield."

The new 760 GLE, the glossies conclude, is "sleek" — and, by implication, sexy. "What nonsense!" Despite its gentle roundings, the 760 GLE, introduced in 1982, remains a work of severe angularity — an aesthetic's delight.

This car's body conjures up no images of Cleopatra in full court. Instead, it reminds one of a noble pentagon thrashing himself in a cathedral square. But, inside, there's a different story. Anyone needing more luxury than

this should be treated for pathological hedonism. The interior — from the soft leather seats to the automatic climate-control system — is unmistakably rich.

That's good news for wealthy folks who have trouble accepting their wealth. The 760 GLE honors both their bank accounts and their neuroses. It allows them to suffer in pleasure.

Complaint: The faceplate of the automatic gearshift indicator was loose. Yeah, I know, that's a nitpick. But I couldn't find anything else out of whack in the test model. Believe me, I tried.

Praise: This car is shaped like a brick for

reason. It's just as solid.

It has no rattles. The doors close with an authoritative "thunk!" It's kind of scary actually, almost like being sealed into a vault. Thank goodness for those power doorlocks. I kept fooling with 'em, just for reassurance. The interior is also impressive. Forget the plush stuff for awhile. Look at the steering wheel — there's an air bag in there. Check out the instrument panel — large, clearly marked, easy-to-read gauges. Everything's within reach. Everything's functional, sensible. The rear-wheel-drive 760 GLE seats five adults in perfect comfort.

Head-turning-quotient: An automotive act

of contrition.

Ride, acceleration, braking, handling: The ride of the new 760 GLE is far superior to that of older models, whose solid rear axles gave backseat passengers a pretty good beating on bad roads. Credit here goes to the multilink rear suspension, which allows the rear wheels to dance with bumps, rather than fight with them. This new suspension system includes independent rear wheels — one goes up, another comes down, the action of one compensates the action of the other. The result is a very smooth ride and excellent handling. Acceleration in this one won't please

• See VOLVO on Page D3

## Do your part in cutting on trash

Garbage is a big business in America, where every man, woman and child produces on average a ton of trash each year. If the 230 million tons of trash we throw away annually were placed end to end, it would pave a highway one-foot-deep from Boston to Los Angeles! That's how awesome the garbage picture is — and it's worsening.



Sylvia Porter

American communities spend more than \$5 billion annually to haul solid waste to landfills, and some of these sites are up to 850 miles away from the origin of the garbage. As an illustration, taxpayers in some East Coast communities pay \$240 a ton — more than eight times the national average — to have their trash dumped in Kentucky, according to the Pro-Environment Packaging Council, Inc.

With half of the nation's landfills scheduled to close by the year 2000 and the cost of the average-guess-burn incinerator topping \$200 million, solid-waste disposal costs are doubling, tripling and quadrupling around the country, with corresponding tax assessments keeping pace.

Federal, state and local governments are considering a variety of ways to deal with this messy problem. More than 1,000 bills proposing ways to regulate this situation were introduced in 47 states over the past year.

Proposals to control solid waste vary. Some include mandating source separation, restricting non-biodegradable products and packaging, requiring government purchases of recycled paper products, taxing certain packaging materials and providing incentives for recycling.

Just one example: This past March, the County Legislature in Suffolk County, New York, approved a bill prohibiting retail food outlets — including fast-food establishments and supermarkets — from providing customers with plastic bags and containers. The reason: To promote the use of biodegradable bags and food packaging. The trend toward this type of legislation is evident across the country.

• See PORTER on Page D2

## Cut your utility bill

### Go with a geodesic and build your own home

Q: I am interested in building a unique-looking house that has low utility bills and I want to do much of the work myself to reduce the cost. What is the most energy efficient type of kit home? — K. B.



James Dulley

A: One of the most energy efficient and easiest kits to build are geodesic dome homes. These are very unique and attractive homes, with the standard kits ranging in floor space from about 900 square feet to more than 3,000 square feet with five bedrooms. For even more space and interesting appearance, you can cluster several smaller kits together into one home.

There are four inherent characteristics of a dome home that make it extremely

angular home. The air tends to flow up the sloped side walls, collide in the center, and then drift down to the living area where you are. Therefore, you can have high ceiling and open lofts without the typical energy efficiency penalty.

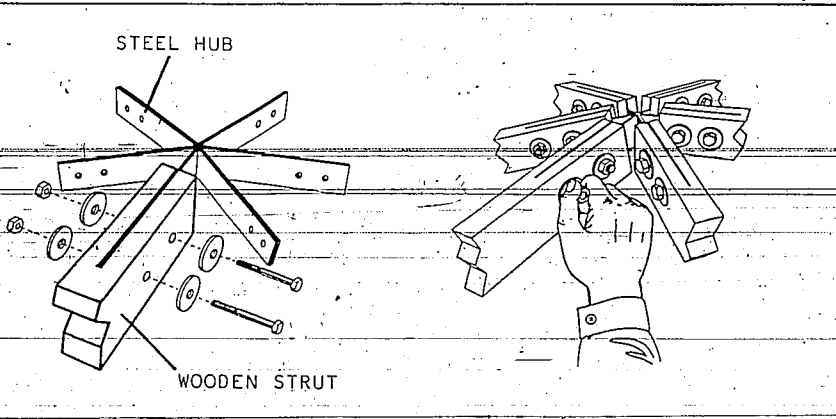
Third, the rounded exterior shape gives less resistance to wind flowing past it. That reduces pressure differences on the sides of the home, so there is less air infiltration (leakage) into it.

style and add more open areas.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 018 showing floor plans for five unique styles (900 to 3,000 sq. ft.) of dome homes, full-color exterior photos, and a list of manufacturers of the kits. Please include 75 cents (no checks, please) and self-addressed envelope.

Q: I am considering getting a new refrigerator and I want it to be on energy efficient. One model has a small auxiliary door feature. How much will that feature save me? Can I tell if it is worth the extra cost? — T. H.

A: A small auxiliary door will save quite a lot of electricity over the life of your refrigerator. It saves energy because



Hubs and struts are the basic structural components in the geodesic home kit

merely on heating and cooling costs. You can expect your utility bills to be as much as 40 percent less than for a similarly constructed and insulated conventional rectangular home.

First, with the basic rounded exterior shape of a dome home, there is about 30 percent less outside wall area than for a conventional rectangular home of the same floor space. Since the amount of heat loss (or heat gain in the summer) is directly related to the amount of exterior wall area, you can expect a substantial savings on your utility bills.

Second, the air inside of a dome home circulates naturally, so the heated air doesn't end up at the ceiling as in a rect-

Fourth, a unique feature of a geodesic dome design is that there are no interior support walls needed. With the sloping outside walls and fewer interior obstructions, you can add many windows and skylights to provide more natural lighting. That will hold down your electric bills, and reduce the heat buildup from electric lights in the summer.

You and a couple of friends should be able to enclose the entire shell of a dome home in two weekends. All of the construction members in the kit are pre-cut and color-coded. You can also select many options such as 2 x 6 studs for extra insulation thickness, special skylights, and entrance extensions to individualize the

you only need to open the small door to get out frequently eaten foods. Therefore, less cold air is lost than if you opened the regular large door.

Based on a typical 16-cubic-foot refrigerator, opened an average 27 times a day, about 1,000 Btu of energy are wasted each day. The small auxiliary door would cut this loss and save several cents per day. That could add up to more than \$100 saved over the life of the refrigerator.

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)

## Battle breaks out over loans

By ALBERT B. CRENSHAW  
The Washington Post

Chrysler is experimenting with home-equity loans that would allow borrowers to buy one of their cars and get a full tax deduction on the interest.

Ford is putting computer terminals in dealers' offices so a customer can get a loan from Ford Motor Credit Co. approved on the spot.

GM is developing a computer system for dealers that will tie consumer credit, insurance, repairs, inventory, payroll, you name it, all up in one neat bundle.

Volvo will write you a 10-year car loan.

As the auto-marketing war grows hotter, the battlefield has expanded to include the financing as well as the car itself. And the traditional purveyors of car loans — banks and credit unions — are not happy. They are shouting foul words and words not suitable for publication in a family newspaper.

The villains, in their eyes, are the "captives," a term they apply to the financing subsidiaries of the auto manufacturers. Through a variety of promotional programs, the captives in recent years have taken a big bite out of one of the banks' bread-and-butter markets. The banks charge that some of the tactics, like very long-term loans, damage the whole market in the long run, while others, like ultra-low interest-rate loans, aren't the bargain they seem.

An organization of credit unions and a banking group have even petitioned the Federal Trade Commission to investigate what they view as "bait and switch tactics" by the auto manufacturers' financing arms.

The auto finance companies reply that until they began turning up the heat, the banks' rates were higher than they should have been and that the big winner in all this has been the consumer.

"I don't think the competition has ever been more intense than right now," said John Andrews, a spokesman for General Motors Acceptance Corp. "We're all out there looking for ways to excite the public to use us."

At the heart of the conflict is a simple reality: Cars are very expensive and the marketplace is very crowded.

• See LOANS on Page D3

## Thanks a million

### Woman confined to wheelchair benefits from compact refrigerator

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

My friend has two children, a mother who lives with her and is on a fixed income, yet she would never think of asking for anything for herself.

During the day she has plenty of help getting what she needs. But at night when everyone is in bed, she may need a drink or her

medicine, which must be kept in the refrigerator. It takes a half hour to maneuver her wheelchair down the hall to the kitchen and back.

What I'm asking for is a compact refrigerator to put on her bedroom table. It's extremely hard to be so dependent on people, let alone having to wake folks in the middle of the night.

This is legitimate, Mr. Ross — do what you can.

— Ms. M.G.  
Akron, Ohio

Dear Ms. G.: A key factor in what I do is

empathy. I put myself in your friend's situation and got the feeling I'd rather do without at night, than wake a family member.

Loss of independence is a bitter pill to swallow. In order that your friend maintains what little independence she has, my check for a new compact refrigerator is on the way.

Dear Mr. Ross: Mine is an odd situation. I'm a sophomore in college. My lover, who is a senior, will be graduating this summer. We're lesbians.

At present my parents are paying for my education. However, they hate my lifestyle.

Although I've been discreet in my relationship (at my parents' request), I refuse to break up with my lover to satisfy them. Because of this, they've threatened to cut off paying for my tuition, which is \$16,000 a year.

I resent my parents having the leverage to dictate my lifestyle. What I'm offering, Mr. Ross, is will you pay for my education?

— Miss G.S.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Miss S.: My answer is "no." You've  
• See PERCY on Page D2

### Woman confined to wheelchair benefits from compact refrigerator

# Your Money

Go beyond convenience

## Money market funds are not all the same

By CHET CURRIER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the climate of uncertainty that has prevailed since the stock market crash last fall, many savers and investors have opted for the safe harbor of money market mutual funds.

It is easy to think of money funds as a kind of generic, one-size-fits-all product, since all of them do pretty much the same thing — investing in short-term,

\$1,000 or \$2,000. With more substantial sums, however, it starts to add up.

Why would one fund yield a good deal more than the other? One common explanation lies in differing investment philosophies.

An aggressive fund management might stretch its yield by concentrating on securities considered a little more risky than Treasury bills — for example, commercial paper issued by corporations with credit ratings a shade or two below

**Variance doesn't mean much to someone investing just \$1,000 or \$2,000. With more substantial sums, however, it adds up.**

interest-bearing securities for a respectable yield with safety and liquidity.

Their net asset values are kept constant, leaving no price performance comparisons to differentiate among them.

Thus, many people don't devote great amounts of time and energy to choosing a particular fund, but rather go with whichever one is handiest, commonly at a brokerage firm or mutual fund group with which they already have dealings.

Convenience is indeed an important consideration in picking a money fund. And most financial advisers agree that money funds as a group are very safe investments, even though they lack the federal insurance that banks and savings institutions can offer on deposits.

Still, students of the subject say there can be significant differences between funds that are worth heeding, in order to maximize both your financial return and your peace of mind.

In a mid-May tabulation of 322 funds that invest in taxable securities, Donoghue's Money Fund Report put their average annual yield, based on the results of the most recent seven days and including the effects of compounding, at 6.47 percent.

Among the individual funds, the yields ranged from 5.7 percent to 7.2 percent.

Such a variance doesn't mean much to someone investing just

the top.

A large number of more conservative funds confine themselves exclusively to U.S. government securities that are guaranteed by the government against default, sacrificing a bit in yield for the sake of an extra measure of safety.

In addition, a fund can seek an enhanced yield by lengthening the maturity of the securities it owns. In theory, at least, longer maturities should carry at least slightly higher yields because of the increased risk they represent.

Among the funds tracked by the Donoghue organization, average maturities recently ranged from one to 81 days.

While such considerations tend to justify yield differences between funds, says Norman Fosback, editor of the advisory letter *Income & Safety*, they by no means account for all of those differences.

"The majority of the yield differential is due to varying expense ratios," he says.

Fosback cited a recent Donoghue survey that found high-yielding funds running expenses that effectively lowered their return to investors by half a percentage point.

The lowest-yielding funds, by contrast, had expenses to the tune of 1.2 percentage points.

That's just the opposite of the way things should ideally work. A fund that costs more to operate should earn it's keep by producing superior results.

## Car manufacturers agree to arbitration

Q. Which car manufacturer's are participating in the Auto Line Program?

A. Presently, 15 major car manufacturer's are pre-committed to participate in Auto Line mediation/arbitration: General Motors, including Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac, GMC truck and Chevrolet truck, AMC Jeep, Renault, Nissan, Volkswagen, Audi, Honda, Acura and SAAB. If anyone has questions or a problem with one of these manufacturer's, please contact Don Quane at the BBB at 342-4649, 467-5547, or 1-800-632-7864.

Q. Can you send the address of the BBB that would have information on Inter-Global Associates Agency out of Los Angeles, CA?

A. The address is BBB, 6101 Ball



Rd., Ste 309, Cypress, CA 90630. Sorry I was not able to answer your questions by return mail, but we did not have your address.

Q. I have been thinking about joining a singles club. I am tired of going out to the bars and getting picked up by people I don't know. I feel that if I join a singles club, then I will meet someone that has the same information as I do. Do you have any information that could help me in picking a reliable firm?

A. There are basically two types of dating, matrimonial and social refer-

ral, services available in many cities and towns throughout the United States. But, warns the Better Business Bureau, beware of signing any contracts or advancing money before you check them out.

Many of the services are "for-profit" organizations which appeal to single women and men for a variety of reasons. Some of them offer just a social environment such as dances, dinners, teas and get-togethers. These are the alternatives to the typical bar scene. Others are specifically structured to find mates for members.

The BBB offers the following checklist for you to consider before you contract for any social dating/matrimonial services:

- Think through what you may reasonably expect from the service as opposed to the financial investment involved.
- Look into the background of members. How thoroughly are the candidates pre-screened to insure compatibility and are the attributes you would like in a match covered in a questionnaire usually provided by the service?
- Ask about the way introductions between singles are made. Is there simply an exchange of phone numbers, addresses, names and statistics? Is a personal introduction provided by

the company at its office or at a special meeting place that is public?

- Find out about your recourse if you don't like the services. Will the company just extend the duration of its services? Or, will the company refund your money? What are the terms?
- How long has the company been in business? Based on its history, can you expect the company to be in business long enough to honor your membership contract?
- What are the total costs and how is the money to be paid to the company?
- If the answers to your questions are on the shaky side, better look elsewhere, advises the BBB. And if you have a complaint against a certain company, the BBB suggests that you send a short, factual statement concerning your dispute and the adjustment you are seeking to BBB of Treasure Valley, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or your local BBB. Also, send a copy of your letter to the social organization involved.

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

## Porter

Continued from Page D1

What does this mean to you?

With little effort, you can help curb escalating solid-waste costs. You also can get involved in protecting landfill resources and clearing the way for a better environmental future by following a few basic rules. Biodegradability and recyclability are the watchwords. Some steps:

1. Ask for brown paper bags in the supermarket. They're recyclable, biodegradable and can be used to bundle newspapers in municipal source separation and recycling programs.
2. Return glass bottle and aluminum cans. In many states where bottle bills are in effect, you can earn 5 cents apiece on returns. By returning as few as 10 bottles a week, the average household can net \$25 a year.
3. Inquire about local legislation to promote separation and recycling of recyclables, or to restrict packaging that is neither biodegradable nor recyclable. Many counties and states are reviewing such laws, so testifying at public hearings in favor of these bills can help lower long-term solid waste costs and reduce the chances of one day finding a mass-burn incinerator in your backyard.
4. Recycle paper, glass and aluminum products. It's profitable for both charitable groups and municipalities. Bundled stacks of old newspapers are recycled into cardboard boxes for grocery products, while crushed soda bottles and cans become new containers for soft drinks. Recovering these resources from the solid waste stream

can help reduce municipal collection and disposal costs, in addition to providing some instant cash.

5. Patronize fast food restaurants offering paper coffee and soft drink cups, hamburger packaging "shells" and other paper take-out containers. These can be composted and returned to the soil in less than one year, versus the 400 years it typically takes non-biodegradable cups to disintegrate. Because biodegradable packaging decomposes, whether composted or littered, it doesn't take up costly landfill space.

6. Take a lead from corporate America: consider a program to recover computer printouts and other recyclable office waste. A local Keep America Beautiful office or Council on the Environment can get your company started on the way to considerable savings.

7. Make a personal commitment by using 100-percent recycled paper greeting cards and stationery, available from any gift shop. This will help to close the recycling loop by providing a "home" for some of the paper recycled in this country.

With a minor investment of time and a little know-how, these steps can help reduce the garbage glut, help keep spiraling solid waste costs under control and earn extra cash for consumers.

Styvia Porter writes on matters of consumer interest. Her Column appears every Thursday in Your Money

**SELL IT! BUY IT!** A Times-News Classified Will-Fill-Every Need 733-0626

## Percy

Continued from Page D1  
chosen an alternative lifestyle which your parents can't accept. However, it was YOUR choice. Nowhere is it written that a parent must pay for their child's college education. And, should they elect to pay, it's their privilege to set the conditions under which it is given.

Sorry, but you might as well learn this while you're young. With the word "choice" comes the flip-side, the word "consequence." You'll have to live with both of them. Good luck.

Dear Mr. Ross: We rent a place over a dog kennel for \$200 a month. They have about 100 hounds. All that can be said about this place is it's affordable.

I'm 67 and the fillings fell out of three of my teeth. There's nothing left but the broken off teeth with roots. I put salt on them to kill the pain, because they want such a sky-rocketing price to pull them.

If I could get \$150 from you to get the proper dental care, I'd be almost as happy as if you'd paid to get my wife new reading glasses. Do one or the other. One of us would feel a heck of a lot better.

— Mr. D.L. Eric, PA.

Dear Mr. L: Feeling a little hounded lately? I don't know if it's the dogs below, painful teeth or your wife's poor eyesight — but one thing's for sure, you deserve a helping hand. So much so, I'm going for both the dental care and reading glasses ... my check's on the way.

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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# Report fuels controversy over use of rear lap belts

The Washington Post

Considerable controversy has arisen over the issue of rear lap belts, much of it stemming from a 1986 report by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The report by NHTSB — an independent federal agency charged with investigating the causes of transportation accidents — concluded that rear lap belts could harm passengers as well as help them.

NHTSB officials said that, as a result of their findings, they could not advise rear-seat passengers to wear lap belts.

That comment drew a heated response from parties promoting seat-belt use, including rebuttals from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the agency within the Department of Transportation responsible for improving motor-vehicle safety.

In brief, NHTSA argued that the NHTSB study was based on biased research — that the bureau's 26 selected crash cases were unusually violent and were bound to result in critical injuries and deaths, with or without seat belts.

Other studies — notably by B.J. Campbell, director of the Highway Safety Research Center at the University of North Carolina — supported NHTSA's claims. The 26 NHTSB crash cases "are so severe that neither lap nor lap-shoulder restraint systems could be expected to perform very well — and indeed, neither did," Campbell wrote in a 1986 report.

Despite their criticisms, Campbell and other auto-safety researchers agree that shoulder-harness belts generally are more effective than lap belts in crashes, and that lap-only belts can cause serious injury in high-impact frontal collisions.

But Campbell said lap belts tend to be better than no belts, particularly in side-impact collisions where passengers could be flung through open doors.

NHTSA and the nation's auto makers encourage the retrofit installation of rear-seat shoulder harnesses in cars that don't have them.

Kits can be ordered through local auto dealers and installed at the dealerships.

Current prices on the kits range from \$60 to \$100. Labor costs, which vary, could add as much as \$200 to the total.

Many people seeking the retrofit rear harness packages may encounter dealers who do not know about the kits, according to NHTSA spokesman Ron Defore.

In those instances, Defore said customers are urged to contact the local zone offices of the auto manufacturer.

If the zone offices can't help, Defore said customers should call the NHTSA toll-free safety hot line at 800-424-9393.

## Loans

Continued from Page D1

Manufacturers are fighting hard to move their wares, and at a time when more than 60 percent of purchasers use credit, financing is the key to many a sale.

In the early 1980s, amid high interest rates and slumping sales, the domestic manufacturers began slashing loan rates — with dramatic results. "The most successful thing we ever did," said Andrew, "was to drop the rate, introduce, 'it just took off and flew,' he said.

In the years since, there have been repeated cycles of sales slowdowns, rate cuts and sales spurts, climaxing a little more than a year ago, when rates in one program — American Motors Corporation's — reached zero.

Today, with a generally steady and overall interest rates relatively low, cut-rate programs have waned somewhat — of the Big Three, only Chrysler with a 3.8 percent, 24-month loan has a low-rate program in effect. But many forecasters predict flat to lower new-car sales over the next five years, and with the arrival of transplanted Japanese manufacturers and South Korea and Brazil, competition is expected to go from hot to frenzied.

Basically, the companies — the domestic companies particularly — are going to have to come out with another incentive program," said Donald Grigley, a senior vice president of Connecticut National Bank and a member of an American Bankers Association panel that has studied the subject. "It's only a matter of time."

And it may be worse for bankers than before. Although GMAC's Andrews wondered "where do you go after 1.0 (percent)?" his company's lowest rate during its last program, new models apparently are already at work on that question.

Charles L. Shillingburg of the auto-market research firm of I.D. Power and Associates told a recent meeting of the Consumer Bankers Association that he expects the Japanese firms to form GMAC-like subsidiaries soon. Up to now, he said, import-car dealers have done more bank financing and less through manufacturer plans "because they tended not

to have them, although that's changing now. ... They want to be able to compete with that zero percent financing, that 2.9 percent financing that GMAC and some others have been offering."

"There is going to be a price war continuing for the next five years in the marketplace."

The outcome is of major importance to banks, particularly small and medium-sized ones for which car lending is a major line of business.

Banks' share of the auto-loan market has slipped from more than 62 percent in 1980 to just under 41 percent last year, while finance companies, primarily the captives, have climbed from 29.3 percent to 37.9 percent. Their share has been even higher in some years because of heavy rate-cutting. During the same period, the thrift industry under deregulation has become a significant force as well.

Banks are well aware that their market share has slipped, but some bankers contend that the worst is over because consumers are learning that cut-rate financing programs are not always the bargain they seem. "There's a lot of gimmicky involved," said John Morrison of First Union Bank of North Carolina, noting that the very low interest rates often go with short terms.

The American Bankers Association has done calculations to show that if a high cash rebate is available, a consumer may do better taking the rebate and getting a market-rate loan. Even in the absence of the manufacturers' cut-rate — or "subvention" — programs, however, the battle continues. Technology, for instance, is becoming an important arena.

Ford has installed in 1,500 of its dealerships a computerized loan-application system that can respond with a loan approval while the customer is still in the showroom.

"It allows instantaneous approval of the best credit applications," said Don Cook, executive vice president of Ford Motor Credit. And already "a

majority of (applications) are coming in over Creditnet."

Though Ford has completed a lap on the rest of the industry, "according to one computer vendor, GM is not far behind. Its Salesline system puts the most up-to-date technology at the fingertips of the dealer," including two-minute turnaround on loan applications, Andrews of GMAC said.

Banks can offer rapid turnarounds themselves through Fax machines, but they worry that it is slightly more work for the dealer to send in an application by Fax than to type it into a terminal.

"It definitely does" give the captive a bit of an edge to have a computer terminal, said Morrison, whose bank is looking into offering "direct interface" for loan applications.

But bankers worry that being too automated will allow dealers to "shootgun" applications to dozens of lenders, forcing all of them to go through the approval process. "That's a lot of wasted money for the industry to absorb," said Connecticut National's Grigley.

Niche marketing is also a battle site. GMAC, Ford and Chrysler all are testing the home-equity waters; another prime bank market. The tax deduction on consumer-interest charges is being phased out, but borrowings against home equity — in effect, a second mortgage — can still provide a deduction if certain conditions in the tax law are satisfied.

So far, said J.E. Farrell, president of Chrysler Finance, there has been "very little consumer appetite for that type of financing." People, he said, seem "unwilling to hock the family farm to mortgage a depreciating asset."

Nonetheless, said Ford's Cook, "you really have to be a supermarketer if you have to cover the waterfront," to be competitive today. The future is particularly hard to predict these days, he added, and "when a trend comes you really have to have something ready to be able to respond."

# 'Not acceptable,' Consumer Reports says Magazine says Samurai's flaws could cause deadly rollovers

By JAMES HISEN  
Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — The Suzuki Samurai, one of the hottest products on the American car market over the last three years, was hit with a devastating public relations blow Thursday from the publishers of Consumer Reports magazine.

Consumers Union, the non-profit consumer testing organization that publishes Consumer Reports, said it is giving the Japanese four-wheeled vehicle the magazine's first "not acceptable" rating in a decade, because of what the group said were basic design flaws that can lead to deadly roll-over accidents.

The group also called on Suzuki to recall all 150,000 Samurais on the road in the United States and refund the purchase price to the owners.

Suzuki officials denied that the Samurai is unsafe, however, and disputed the Consumers Union's findings, to be published in the July issue of Consumer Reports. "We have absolute confidence that we are selling a safe and stable vehicle," said Doug Mack, vice president and general manager of Suzuki's U.S. sales operations in Brea, Calif.

"The Samurai was thoroughly tested for safety, including stability and handling prior to its introduction into the United States."

But Consumers Union thought that the Samurai's design flaws are so serious that the car was the first of 349 models reviewed over the last 10 years to receive an unacceptable rating.

ing, said David C. Berliner, Consumers Union's assistant director. "The last models rated unacceptable were the Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni in 1978."

"This is a car that we consider dangerous," Berliner said, noting that the Samurai appeals to young buyers, who tend to take more risks while driving, "makes it more scary."

"The design is inherently flawed in the Samurai," he said. "It brings together a high center of gravity, a narrow tread width, and a light weight, and when you put that together, you come up with a car that poses potentially serious problems for motorists."

"It's not something where they can make an adjustment, or put on some hardware in order to make a difference," Berliner added. "As designed, the only solution is to take it off market."

The Mount Vernon, N.Y.-based consumer group said it also filed a petition with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on Thursday, asking that the federal safety agency begin a full-scale safety investigation of the Samurai, which could lead to a mandatory recall.

Another auto safety watchdog group, the Washington-based Center for Auto Safety, has also recently petitioned the federal government to investigate Samurai roll-overs.

Consumers Union also called on the agency to set new federal safety standards for automotive design that might reduce the risks of roll-over ac-

cidents. The federal government currently doesn't have any rules covering roll over accidents, according to Ron De Fore, director of public and consumer affairs for the safety agency.

De Fore added that the agency will study the Consumers Union petition before deciding whether to begin an investigation.

Since the Samurai's 1985 introduction, the federal government has received 44 reports of roll over accidents involving Samurais, which reportedly caused 16 deaths and 53 injuries. But the agency has not conducted any safety investigations of the problem, and there have been no safety-related recalls on the Samurai, said De Fore.

Although De Fore refused to characterize the car as either safe or unsafe, he said the accident statistics for Samurais were "not unusually large numbers" given sales volume of 150,000. Although he did not have accident data for other vehicles like the Samurai, DeFore noted that, of the fatal accidents in 1987 involving Samurais, 63 percent were apparently alcohol related and only 24 percent of the victims were wearing seat belts.

"When you have a roll over and you are not wearing a seat belt, you have a good chance of being ejected, and your chances of being killed are four times greater if you are ejected," said De Fore.

As soon as it hit the American market in late 1985, the Samurai became a hot, "trend-setting product" that helped create a whole new market for low-priced, Jeep-type vehicles. Last year, just over 80,000 Samurais were sold in the United States.

## Volvo

Continued from Page D1 showoffs. But it'll satisfy most people. Power comes from a 2.8-liter, fuel-injected V-6 rated 145 hp at 5,100 rpm.

Braking is tops. Four-wheel power disc brakes with anti-lock control are standard.

Sound system: Eight-speaker, AM-FM stereo and cassette with graphic equalizer, by Volvo. No ascotism here. Welcome to full-tilt boogie. Mileage: About 19 to the gallon (21-gallon tank, estimated 389-mile

range on usable volume), combined city-highway, running with one to five occupants and air conditioner off.

Price: \$32,185, including a \$335 freight charge and \$650 gas-guzzler tax. Nearly all equipment on the 760 GLE is standard. Dealer's invoice price is \$28,800.

Purse-strings-note: Volvo has been offering 10-year loans Don't accept. If it's going to take you 10 years to pay for it, that means it's out of your reach. This is a car, not a house.

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A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
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**Lose Weight Through Hypnosis**  
In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our subconscious mind. This is not as difficult as it sounds. There is no other tool as effective in achieving this end.

An evaluative session is available without charge.  
**Horizon Counseling Service**  
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**ROPER'S Presents:**

# A Big June Ladies Sale!

Beginning 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 9th

**ALL LADIES and JUNIOR SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE**

## 25% OFF

All Skirts All Swimwear All Jeans  
All Dresses All Sleepwear All Jackets  
All Blouses All Panties All Sweaters  
All Pants All Jr. Tops All Jewelry  
All Shorts All Knit Tops All Purses

This is a great selection of spring & summer merchandise. Hurry all reduced while summer is still ahead. Everything 25% off. (Sale does not apply to new Fall arrivals.)

Beautiful Free Gift Wrapping

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores.

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Use your Roper's option or use your bank cards.

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**THEISEN MOTORS Overstocked Sale!**  
We must sell 100 new units.  
• Ford Motor Co. will make your down payment.  
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• 100,000 mile warranty.  
• No money out of your pocket.

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
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**WHITE WESTINGHOUSE WASHER/DRYER SET**

• 3 water level selection  
• 3 water temperature system  
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Model# DE 400 LA 400

**\$2400 PER-MONTH**

**MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$66800 PAIR**

**SAVE \$90.00**

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127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

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**BUY IT! SELL IT!**

# Your Money

## Banking costs rise while services drop, survey says

By DOUGLAS FRANTZ  
Los Angeles Times

Consumers paid more for banking services and got less in return over the last year, according to a new national survey by a coalition of consumer groups.

Monthly fees and per-check charges for interest-bearing checking accounts rose 9.9 percent in the 12 months ending in April, about the same as increases in the previous three years,

the survey found.

During the same period, the survey found, interest paid to consumers on checking and savings accounts dropped and people had to pay more for loans.

The survey was conducted by the Consumer Federation of America, a Washington-based coalition of more than 220 organizations representing consumers, senior citizens and labor. The organizations examined 110 banks and 84 thrifts in the District of

Columbia and 15 states.

Checking accounts with small balances are often money-losers for institutions because of the costs of processing the accounts, so banks and thrifts frequently pass on the costs to consumers through monthly service fees and charges for writing checks or for using automated teller machines.

For instance, the survey found that people with small balances and moderate activity in their accounts pay fees that are 56 percent higher for

non-interest-bearing checking accounts than they did in 1984.

Consumer organizations have pressured banks for several years to offer low-cost checking accounts for low-income people, but the survey found that these so-called "basic accounts" were not available widely. Just over 20 percent of the institutions surveyed offered checking accounts with monthly charges of \$3 or less.

The survey also found that such low-cost accounts, which do not pay

interest, were most prevalent at small savings and loan institutions and in small towns.

Those findings conflicted with a report issued last week by the American Bankers Association, the biggest industry organization. The bankers group said that basic accounts were available at 52 percent of all banks and nearly 70 percent of the nation's big banks, which are concentrated in urban areas.

Part of the discrepancy is appar-

ently the result of definition. The consumer groups have set guidelines — \$3 a month in fees and at least eight free checks — for basic accounts. The bankers' group simply asked banks if they offered low-cost accounts.

Also, the bankers' findings were based on voluntary questionnaires, which the consumer groups said led to a heavier response from banks that have low-cost accounts.

Robert W. Moyer, chief executive of See BANK on Page D6

Bring in your house plans and let us help you with your plumbing and electrical layout!



GROVER'S

## DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

### PUT AN UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM IN YOUR FUTURE.

Use the materials the pro's use — available at Grover's.



**3-1/2" HIGH POP-UP SPRINKLER**  
#1904. The one the pro's use! Pop-up clears grass and ground cover. Features removable filter screen. Matching flow rates regardless of pattern. Reg. \$1.32.

1.10

**SAVE 17-19%**




**RAIN BIRD**

FROM 10.95

**DRIIP WATERING PRODUCTS—**  
You'll never hand water again. Drip irrigation saves money, time and water. Easily attached to your standard outside faucet.

LANDSCAPE KIT	20.95
R520D Kit	\$26.81
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**\$3 REBATE**




**TA**

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**DURAFOAM GARDEN HOSE**  
By TEKNOR APEX  
#8509. Features lifetime guarantee with over 500 PSI burst strength. Cellular construction allows flexibility at below freezing temperatures. Couplings are made of heavy octagon brass with protective collars—5/8" by 5/8". Reg. \$13.23. Sale price **\$11.50.**

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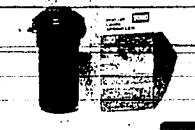
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FROM 115.97-260.97

**KINGSBERRY & EXPRESS ROYAL OAK VANITIES**  
Premium quality oak with hidden European style hinges and heavy duty drawer guides.

EXPRESS ROYAL #8732		
#VB-2418	2 Door	REG. \$124.18
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#OV8-2418	2 Door	REG. \$174.52
#VB-3D-3018	2 Door, 3 Drawer	REG. \$251.67
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#SRP. Head features multiple rotating streams with quiet gear driven precision. Interchangeable arc discs allow nine coverage patterns from 90° to 360°.

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#TS6036 WHITE. One piece unit constructed of durable reinforced fiberglass, with 100% resin gel coat — no fillers used. Left- or right-hand-drain. **3 YEAR WARRANTY.**

**SAVE 12-19%**



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#P17310. Polished brass non-metallic faucet. Tool free installation with illustrated instructions. Washerless design. Reg. \$24.83.

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Ask about our **Free** layout service with system purchase.

We'll design the system for you, even help you select the materials. DO-IT-YOURSELF and save 50-60%. Approximate system cost per sq. ft. is 10¢ manual/12¢ automatic using PVC pipe and fittings.

**SAVE \$33**



**EE**

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**SOLAR EXTENSION CORD**  
#012180002. 50 Ft. outdoor cord is ideal for cold weather applications. Meets OSHA requirements. U.L. Listed. 16 3 AWG. 2 conductor with ground. 125 volt. Reg. \$12.26.

**SAVE 11%**

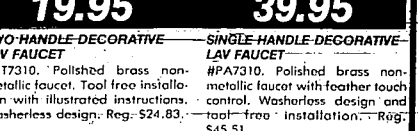


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**GROUND FAULT INTERRUPTER RECEPTACLE**  
#666-2V. 15. Amp. 125 Volt. Replaces standard receptacle on grounded circuits. Reg. \$8.93.

**SAVE 7-14%**




FROM 3.99-54.99

**POOL & SPA CHEMICALS/ACCESSORIES**

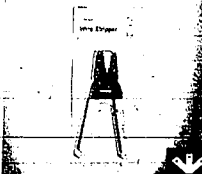
#300 DRY CHLORINE 4 LB. 70%	REG. \$11.17	8.99
#306 DRY CHLORINE 25 LB. 70%	REG. \$62.21	54.99
#305 SUPER SHOCKER 2 LB.	REG. \$6.02	4.69
#303 SUPER SHOCKER 5 LB.	REG. \$13.76	11.99
#20 STANDARD TEST-KIT	REG. \$4.48	3.99
#388 WATER CLARIFIER	REG. \$4.61	3.99

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23.50

**IDEAL**




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**VOLTAGE TESTER.**  
#97-170. Built for durability and long life. Tests for 100-600 Volt AC or DC. Two separate voltage indicators for double protection. Leads are replaceable. Reg. \$26.35.

**T-5 WIRE STRIPPER.**  
#96-105. Precision form ground knife type blades give an accurate and easy strip every time. Strips 18-10AW Gauge. Built-in wire cutter and wire looping holes. Reg. \$8.50.

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**SAVE 11%**



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#20 STANDARD TEST-KIT	REG. \$4.48	3.99
#388 WATER CLARIFIER	REG. \$4.61	3.99



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**PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 15, 1988**

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**BOISE**  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00  
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NAMPA, ID 83651  
PHONE 466-7807

**TWIN FALLS**  
130 EASTLAND DR. S.  
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301  
PHONE 733-7304

**VISA**

# Improvement in trade figures brings good and bad news

By JOHN CUNIFF  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's more than one way to improve the bottom line in your business or in your household account or in the trade balance of your country.

In each instance you can cut your buying and spending, raise your income, or do both simultaneously.

In the latest trade report, for March, the figures showed the United States raising its gross exports sharply, a decidedly bullish sign for the economy. But imports rose, too, and that gave a bearish cast to the news.

Among other things, the news also created confusion in the minds of those who couldn't understand why an improvement in the trade figures could lead to lower stock and bond prices, and fears of inflation and recession.

Wasn't this glittering news? Yes. But it was accompanied by bad news.

The goods news was this:

• The United States is able to export U.S. goods as competitive abroad in both price and quality. The U.S. manufacturing sector, whose weakness once was exemplified by the term "rust belt," has regained strength.

The result: More U.S. jobs, a strengthening manufacturing sector, a boost to an economy that for too long has been dependent on consumption and that may not be able to depend on consumers much longer.

• The turn was dramatic. It was strong enough to suggest that henceforth the trade deficit would decrease gradually, thus returning to the United States some of the dollars left overseas for goods imported during the past 20 years.

Fewer dollars overseas means less borrowing by the United States. It also reduces U.S. dependence on foreign investments in real estate, stocks and bonds. Less foreign dependence means less risk of volatility in U.S. markets.

• The bad news was this: Domestic consumption remains strong, as indicated by a simultaneous growth of imports. True, exports surged to an all-time high of \$28.97 billion. But imports rose, too, although at a lesser rate, to \$33.7 billion.

• It means the United States is still trying to have its cake, eat it and smile at the same time, which is as difficult a stunt economically as it is culinarily.

• Reacting almost immediately to reports of a shrinkage in the trade deficit, Wall Street was at first elated. It meant strength. Securities prices improved.

• Then it looked at the rise of imports, and saw trouble in the form of an overheated economy. It questioned whether the United States could expand its foreign markets and domestic markets together without overheating.

Overheating is an apt and vivid term in economics, and one of the clearest in a very foggy environment. When an economy strains to produce more than it is equipped to produce it gives off smoke in the form of inflation.

## Bank

• Continued from Page D4

a small bank in Oneonta, N.Y., and chairman of the bankers' consumer issues task force, said that more banks were offering low-cost services—even though they were money-losers.

"It's good for the community and it's good for banking," Meyer said. "But there is some resistance from bankers who say, 'Why should I give away something free when everything else is costing me more?'"

One method used by banks and thrifts to control costs is variable rates for interest-bearing checking accounts and savings accounts, a practice that has been criticized as deceptive by consumer organizations.

Ken McEldowney, director of Consumer Action, a San Francisco organization that participated in the survey, said that many people assumed that a variable rate on a checking or savings account is the same as an adjustable-rate home mortgage, in which the interest rises or falls on the basis of an independent index.

But he said variable-rate accounts are not tied to any outside factors and are raised or lowered arbitrarily by the banks and thrifts. As a result, he said, interest rates paid to people on checking accounts have fallen in recent weeks despite an overall increase in interest rates.

There is a way out, and that is to hire more people and expand capacity.

One way to expand capacity is to reopen idle factory space, but in all probability that space has remained idle because it was the least efficient.

Hiring more people might help, but they are likely to be the least skilled.

With American production facilities being utilized at 82.7 percent of capacity in April, highest in eight years, many economists fear that strains are appearing. If capacity hasn't been reached, they claim, it soon will.

At the same time, the latest civilian unemployment rate fell to 5.4 percent, considered low by most modern standards and representing a continuing decline from monthly rates above 7 percent as recently as 1986.

Balancing the good news against the bad, many economists and investors

felt the latter outweighed the former. They reasoned the economy was overheating and that a coolant was needed. That coolant would be higher interest rates.

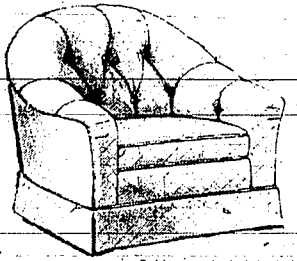
There are notable and vociferous exceptions to the consensus. Some economists insist the news is good on

balance; but that no amount of good news will convince a nation predisposed, and for so long a time, to seek the bad.

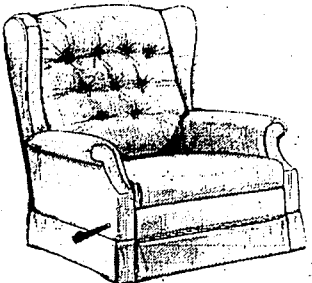
And, as you might expect, there are investors today who believe that when news is viewed so negatively it is time for them to pick up bargains.

# EVERY CHAIR IS ON SALE!

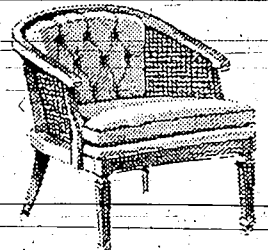
I'll bet you're wondering what Mom and I are getting Dad for Fathers Day.



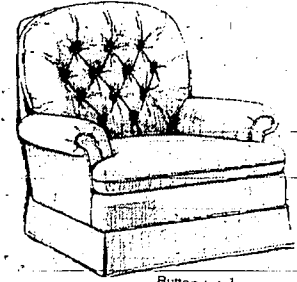
Softly rounded club chair



High-back recliner-rocker has elegant look.

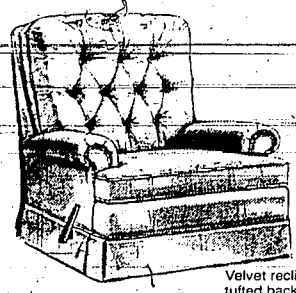


Wide variety of Accent Chairs

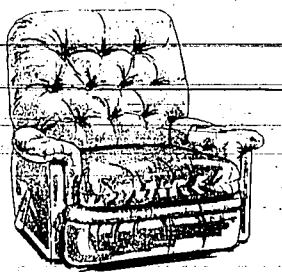


Button-tufted velvet swivel, padded arms.

15%  
to  
50%  
OFF REGULAR PRICE



Velvet recliner with diamond tufted back.



Deep button-tufted transitional recliner that fits any setting.

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SELECTED  
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GOODING  
318 Main  
934-4621

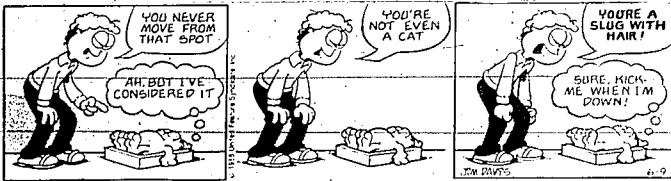
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



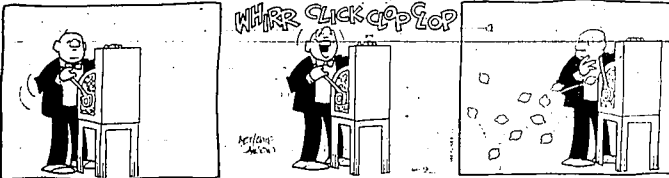
## Garfield



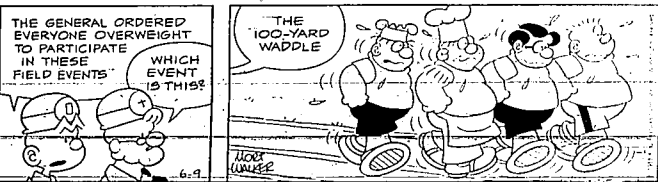
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



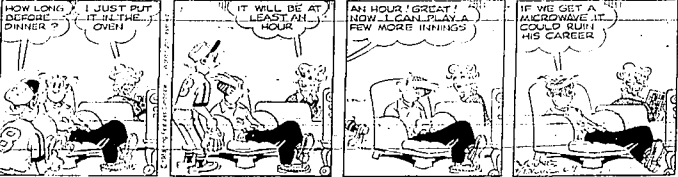
## Doonesbury



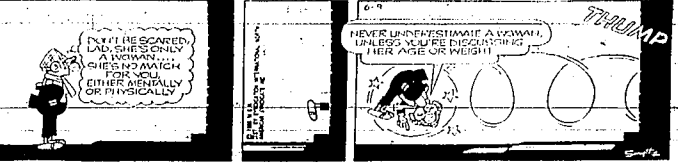
## Peanuts



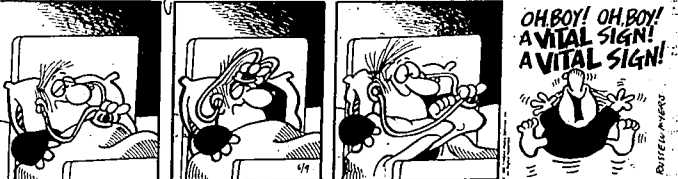
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



1	— machine	12		13		14		15		16		17		18		19		20		21		22		23		24		25		26		27		28		29		30		31		32		33		34		35		36		37		38		39		40		41		42		43		44		45		46		47		48		49		50		51		52		53		54		55		56		57		58		59		60	
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

MEET	CABLE	SAYS
ALAR	ABOUT	PEEK
RAVE	NEIGHBORLY	
ELEMENTS	SHROUPE	
BYES	ARIE	
TAILED	ALE	SPAT
HIRE	AREA	ONO
ERAS	TWIRL	SUIP
LEWIS	EAST	CHASE
EDITH	ELBE	SHARPE
OSTE	WHAIT	
RETIRE	PARITIME	
TAILORMADE	ELAN	
ERLE	EARED	REED
SPEED	DRESS	SINDS

**DOWN**

- Couch
- Appearance
- Ms Winfrey
- Mac Lung
- Bromando
- FRANCE
- Queue
- Youster
- Get by
- Part of SASE
- Pooped
- Golf pegs
- Military
- greeting
- Timing
- Carried
- Corn units
- Parish
- Church seat
- Home
- Home
- Light colors
- Hostelation sounds
- Compose
- Door
- Issued a caveat
- Late
- Make more
- expansive
- Flat land
- Low card
- Make face
- Arthur of TV

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

Will you marry me?  
Researchers asked 208 women how many matrimonial proposals each had received. Statistical average, 2.5 proposals each. Eleven said none. One claimed 14. She didn't explain her remarkably high count except to say, "Men sometimes say things they don't mean at breakfast."  
Q. What's a "Meektail Lounge"?  
A. A hangout that serves soft drinks only. Collegians coined the term.  
Tennis players of India get used to a lot of different surfaces. Clay. River silt. Gravel. Best grass courts anywhere. They also play on a surface not knowingly used elsewhere in tennis. Dune.  
DONT OIL  
Q. You named Arizona as the biggest cotton state. Must've been a spec-

bench? At least one doctor says that's bad. Claim is the oil concentrates the sun's rays, letting them penetrate more easily.  
Picture this: You're a knight in the Middle Ages about to embark on a crusade. The Duke of Burgundy ties a live pheasant to a stake in the ground, then makes you get down on your knees and swear an oath of commitment to that dumb bird. That's how it was. People thought the pheasant was noble. An oath "sworn on the pheasant" was a most serious oath indeed.  
Q. You named Arizona as the biggest cotton state. Must've been a spec-

cial kind of cotton. My sources show that Texas, California and Mississippi, in order, turn out the most ordinary everyday cotton cotton.  
A. Noted.  
WOMEN CIVILIZE  
Women did far more than men to civilize humans. Anthropologists say it's partly because women started growing plants on purpose, thus bringing on the agricultural revolution. It let humans stop their constant search for new hunting grounds and settle-into-communities. They surmise it was a woman who concocted the first oatmeal.  
vite some fascinating and cheerful guests in for a fine evening.  
"AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can have a wonderful day and evening enjoying the recreational activities you like the most. Be cautious in all communications."  
"PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): More modern methods can help you benefit more from your daily routines. If you need some advice in business, consult an expert."  
If Your Child Is Born Today... He or she will have a brilliant mind and many intelligent ideas; but will also be very clever at any manual work. If he or she can combine these two talents, an unusual amount of success can be achieved during the lifetime. Teach your progeny to have self-confidence.  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your senses will be acutely aware of everything going on around you, and there is certainly plenty going on, so be ready to jump on opportunities! Communication abilities are especially keen today.  
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can easily get others to go along with your ideas or plans today. Try to find more modern methods for your daily activities.  
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't let others become aware of important decisions you have made, or you will greatly regret it. Build up your financial security.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Con-

## Daily Horoscope

that rat you've been in.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can get into a profitable new venture with the help of a good friend, but be sure you know all of the details before risking anything.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Approach your work from a new angle, and you will find a way to increase your efficiency. A co-worker can help you greatly with this.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A special skill you possess can be used much more efficiently and profitably. Set aside time for some recreation this evening.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Work on making your home more charming and comfortable, then in-

# Magnum P.I. memorabilia to join Smithsonian collection

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Magnum's naval insignia ring, Hawaiian shirt and two baseball caps will become museum pieces later this month, joining Archie Barker's armchair and Dorothy's ruby slippers in the Smithsonian Institution's History of American Entertainment collection.

The Magnum memorabilia will be presented June 22 in Washington by Tom Selleck, star of the popular television series "Magnum P.I.," which concluded this year.

But fans will have to wait to get a look at the items. A museum spokeswoman, Nicole Arena, said the Smithsonian has too much entertainment memorabilia to display at once and the Magnum items will be placed in storage.

## Saudi defense minister doing well after surgery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Prince Sultan Bin Abdulaziz, the defense minister of Saudi Arabia, may go home this weekend after knee surgery in Birmingham, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

"The prince is 'doing very well,'" said Mike Immel, executive director of the Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center at South Highlands Hospital.

Prince Sultan, 62, underwent surgery last week to repair his left knee. Doctors removed bony spurs and damaged cartilage and remodeled the inner surface of the joint.

"The prince checked out of the hospital Sunday and is staying in a



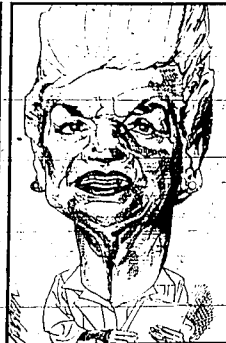
**LEONARD BERNSTEIN**  
Made Laureate Conductor

rented private residence, Immel said.

"Three other people in the prince's 200-member entourage of relatives, aides and security personnel also underwent knee surgery at South Highlands during the visit, Immel said. All are recovering satisfactorily, he said.

## Bernstein is honored by orchestra in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Composer Leonard Bernstein was made Laureate Conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.



**ROSE MOFFORD**  
Recovering from concussion

"Thank you very much, both members of the orchestra and non-members of the orchestra. This is the biggest honor of my life," Bernstein said Tuesday night in halting Hebrew after ex-Foreign Minister Abba Eban chided him for not learning the language.

## Governor recovering from mild concussion

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It will probably be at least two weeks before Gov. Rose Mofford resumes a normal schedule following a mild concussion

## Singer's wife indicted for possessing drug

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Adrienne L. Brown, wife of soul singer James Brown, has been indicted on two counts of possessing the drug PCP.

The indictment Tuesday accused Mrs. Brown, 38, of Beech Island, S.C., of possessing PCP on April 9 and May 20.

On April 9, Mrs. Brown and a New York woman were arrested at Augusta's Bush Field airport after police were told Mrs. Brown would be receiving a shipment of PCP. According to official reports, police confiscated nasal spray bottles containing a brown, leafy substance that was mixed with PCP.

On May 20, police met Mrs. Brown at Bush Field after receiving information she would be returning from New York with drugs. During a search, police found three bottles containing about eight ounces of PCP, police said.

Mrs. Brown and her husband, who is known as "The Godfather of Soul," have had continuing domestic problems that led to the singer's two arrests this spring on charges of assaulting his wife. Brown has said he plans to divorce his wife.

## Two weeks ago, her doctor says, and struck her head.

The governor is "going to have to continue to restrict her schedule for the next couple of weeks," said Timothy Harrington, a neurologist. "She expected herself to get over it in two or three days so she could get right back to a full schedule, but that's just not the way you get over a concussion."

Mrs. Mofford continues to complain of headaches and fatigue, and called in sick Tuesday, one day after returning to work for the first time

## since she fell from a platform May 22

and struck her head. "We're really just going to have to see what she can tolerate on a week-to-week basis," Harrington said Tuesday. "But she's really doing OK. She had a good weekend, and I think she just tried to do too much yesterday (Monday)."

Mrs. Mofford, who will be 66 on Friday, "woke up this morning not feeling well" said Vada Manager, her press secretary. Mrs. Mofford has been working at home, she said.

# Foster grandparents hear request to help young people who use drugs

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan called on foster grandparents Wednesday to work with young people who use drugs and "cooperatively" need help.

"This will be a difficult undertaking for you, because drug abusers may be suspicious, selfish, arrogant. They may think they don't need help," Mrs.

Reagan said in a speech to 500 members of the National Foster Grandparent Jamboree at Disney World's Epcot Center.

She also conferred the title of honorary grandparent on Mickey Mouse, who will be 60 in November.

Mrs. Reagan, who has campaigned against drug abuse and has supported

the foster grandparent program since the late 1960s, said merging the causes would help young drug abusers.

"It's a horrifying reality that virtually every child will be forced to make a decision on whether to use drugs by the age of 12 or 14," she said.

"They need to know that somebody

still believes in them, even though they don't believe in themselves. They need to feel they are worth knowing and worth caring about."

# Gorbachev autographs magazine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan got Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to autograph a magazine for the cover of Time magazine at the request of a White House aide who was seeking it for a friend, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today.

Fitzwater was asked at his daily news briefing about a report by the Soviet press agency Tass that before leaving Moscow, Reagan showed Gorbachev a copy of the magazine cover depicting him, as "The Man of the Year" and asked him to autograph it and that Gorbachev complied.

The White House spokesman at first said that a member of the staff

had requested the autograph for a friend who collects autographed pictures. He said this request was sent to Moscow by mail before the summit and he did not believe the president was involved.

He said that Kenneth M. Duberstein, deputy White House chief of staff, asked Reagan if he could get the magazine cover autographed as a favor for a friend and the president did so. He said the incident occurred immediately after the formal farewell ceremony in Moscow.

# Suicide pact threat puts end to graduation ceremonies

FAIRVIEW, Pa. (AP) — Officials canceled final exams and graduation for the senior class at Fairview High School, saying they feared a group of students planned to commit suicide or other violence during ceremonies.

"It's more than just prank," Frank Kroto, Fairview School District solicitor, said Wednesday. "It's more than a typical end of the year dissatisfaction with authority."

Kroto also said several school administrators received personal threats and were being protected by police. He did not give details, but state police said troopers were patrol-

ing near some administrators' homes.

Officials said they have evidence of a suicide pact among friends of a senior who fatally shot himself at home with a .44-caliber Magnum handgun at Christmas in the presence of another student. Officials said another, similar handgun, was stolen from the dead student's home and has not been recovered.

**JB's**  
BIG BOY  
Summertime Fun!

## RIBEYE STEAK

Dinner **\$4.99**

Dinner includes a delicious half-pound Ribeye Steak, baked potato, fresh garden salad and roll.  
\*Prepared weight

<p><b>Lunch</b></p> <p><b>All-American Burger Combo</b></p> <p><b>\$3.99</b></p> <p><small>11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday</small></p> <p><small>A hearty 1 1/2" pound hamburger, served with French fries and a choice of dinner salad or cup of soup.</small></p>	<p><b>Dinner</b></p> <p><b>Char-broiled Chicken Dinner</b></p> <p><b>\$4.99</b></p> <p><small>Tastefully seasoned boneless breast of char-broiled chicken, served with rice and includes our All-You-Can-Eat FRESH FOOD BUFFET.</small></p>
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**STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL** — **99¢**  
Fresh Strawberry Pie or Strawberry Shake

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And in a contest of speed, it buries other PCs in its class. In fact, it's so fast, it even has a speedometer.

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IVY OFFICE BUILDING **733-4655**  
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**DeeDee's FAMILY DINING**

### LUNCH BUFFET

ONLY \$3.50

Includes: Main Entree, Rolls, Soup & Salad, Vegetables, Potatoes & Gravy

**MONDAY**  
Beef Tips, Chicken Ala King

**TUESDAY**  
Swedish Meatballs, Lasagna

**WEDNESDAY**  
Swiss Steak, Chicken & Noodles

**THURSDAY**  
Roast Pork, Cheese & Noodle Bake

**FRIDAY**  
Sea Nugsget, Macaroni & Cheese

**JOIN OUR DINNER CLUB**  
Every 10th Dinner is Free

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### ENDS THURSDAY!!

<p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b> NEW LIFE</p> <p><b>JEROME CINEMA</b> BEETLE JUICE</p> <p><b>MOTOR-VU</b> SNOWY RIVER</p> <p align="right"><small>CO-HIT ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING AT 10:45</small></p>	<p align="right">7:30 - 9:35</p> <p align="right">7:10 - 9:00</p> <p align="right">9:15</p>
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<p align="center"><small>The New Laughers</small></p> <p align="center"><b>THE WEDDING THING</b></p> <p align="center"><small>CO-HIT</small></p>	<p align="center"><small>The New Laughers</small></p> <p align="center"><b>JUDGE REINHOLD</b></p> <p align="center"><small>CO-HIT</small></p> <p align="center"><b>Vice Versa</b></p>
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**ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT SEASON TICKET!!!**

<p align="center"><b>TUES - WED (6/14 - 15)</b></p> <p align="center">10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30</p> <p align="center"><b>TWIN CINEMA</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>THURSDAY (6/16)</b></p> <p align="center">12:30 - 2:30</p> <p align="center"><b>JEROME CINEMA</b></p>
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<p align="center"><b>FRI - TUES</b></p> <p align="center">AT 7:00</p> <p align="center"><b>ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>GOODING</b></p> <p align="center">ELIZABETH SHUE KEITH COOGAN</p> <p align="center"><b>GOOD MORNING VIETNAM</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>CHINA</b></p> <p align="center">ROBIN WILLIAMS</p> <p align="center"><b>GOOD MORNING VIETNAM</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>FRI - TUES</b></p> <p align="center">AT 9:00</p> <p align="center"><b>CO-HIT POLICE ACADEMY 5</b></p> <p align="center">KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE!</p>
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<p align="center"><small>The New Laughers from The Herbers</small></p> <p align="center">Michael Keaton</p> <p align="center"><b>BEETLE JUICE</b></p>	<p align="center"><small>CO-HIT</small></p> <p align="center"><b>POLICE ACADEMY 5</b></p> <p align="center">KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE!</p>
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<p align="center"><b>TWIN FALLS GRAND-VU CINEMA</b></p> <p align="center"><b>STARTS FRIDAY!</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>OPEN FRI - TUES ONLY</b></p> <p align="center">SEAN PENN ROBERT DUVAL</p> <p align="center"><b>COLORS</b></p> <p align="center"><small>In the heart of our cities</small></p>	<p align="center"><b>CO-HIT PLATOON</b></p> <p align="center">KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE</p>
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<p align="center">DAILY 7:30 - 9:30</p> <p align="center">SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30</p> <p align="center">5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30</p>	<p align="center"><b>Mail CINEMA</b></p> <p align="center"><b>STALLONE</b></p>
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<p align="center">DAILY 7:30 - 9:30</p> <p align="center">SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30</p> <p align="center">5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30</p>	<p align="center"><b>Jerome CINEMA</b></p> <p align="center"><b>RAMBO III</b></p>
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<p align="center">DAILY 7:00 - 9:00</p> <p align="center">SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00</p> <p align="center">5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00</p>	<p align="center"><b>Jerome CINEMA</b></p> <p align="center"><b>RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER</b></p>
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<p align="center">DAILY 7:05 - 9:10</p> <p align="center">SAT - SUN TUES - WED</p> <p align="center">12:05 - 2:05 - 4:05</p> <p align="center">7:05 - 9:10</p>	<p align="center"><b>Twin Falls CINEMA</b></p> <p align="center"><b>big</b></p> <p align="center">Tom Hanks</p> <p align="center">HAVE YOU EVER HAD A REALLY BIG SECRET?</p>
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<p align="center">DAILY 7:15 - 9:35</p> <p align="center">SAT - SUN 1:15 - 3:35</p> <p align="center">5:15 - 7:35</p>	<p align="center"><b>Twin Falls CINEMA</b></p> <p align="center"><b>WILLOW</b></p>
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<p align="center">DAILY 7:10 - 9:20</p> <p align="center">SAT - SUN 1:10 - 3:20</p> <p align="center">5:10 - 7:20</p>	<p align="center"><b>Twin Falls CINEMA</b></p> <p align="center"><b>Unzipped DUNDEE II</b></p> <p align="center">THE WORLD'S FAVORITE ADVENTURER IS BACK FOR MORE.</p>
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## POLTERGEIST III

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

# Poe book sells for \$200,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare book of poems by Edgar Allan Poe brought \$198,000 at auction Tuesday — less than expected, but not bad for the Massachusetts man who picked it up for \$15 in a New Hampshire barn.

The edition of "Tamerlane and Other Poems" is only the 12th known surviving copy of Poe's first book, which he paid to have published by an obscure Boston printer in 1827.

"It's the rarest book in American literature — it's the most famous book in American literature," said the buyer, Manhattan book

dealer James Cummins. "It's the book that every rare book seller hopes to get his hands on."

Cummins, who said he was buying the book for a "serious book collector" from New York, added that he was "very pleased" with the price.

Sotheby's auction house, which conducted the sale, had estimated the book's value at \$200,000 to \$300,000. The price of \$198,000 includes the 10 percent commission that goes to Sotheby's.

The seller, an amateur book collector who insisted on anonymity, said he found the book in an antique barn in New Hampshire while browsing through a bin of early 20th century pamphlets on fertilizers and farm machinery.

He said he had never read anything by Poe and knew only that he had found "something great, a piece of Americana."

Neither the seller nor Sotheby's would give the exact location of the antique barn.

The soft-cover book, which contains the long title poem and nine shorter poems, bears

no reference to Poe, listing the author only as "a Bostonian." Although Poe was born in Boston, he lived there only a few months before his parents moved to Richmond, Va. He lived in Boston again for about eight weeks when "Tamerlane" was published.

The work had been written about five years earlier, when Poe was 12 or 13 years old. It was a financial disaster — there is no indication that a single copy was ever sold — and has never been highly regarded by critics.

## DAIRY MONTH CHEESE SALE

**MADE IN IDAHO CHEESE** • Monterey Jack • Mild Cheddar • Mozzarella **\$1.44** LB.

Store Cut - Random Weights

**LEAN WELL TRIMMED ROUND STEAK** **\$1.49** LB. **BONE IN**

**LEAN WELL TRIMMED ROUND STEAK** **\$1.59** LB. **BONELESS**

**BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST** **\$1.69** LB.

**LEAN, TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAK** **\$1.99** LB.

**FRESH CHICKEN DRUM STICKS** **59¢** LB.

**SLICED, SLAB BACON** **89¢** LB.

**MRS. PAUL'S FISH STICKS** 40 ct. **\$3.29**

## YOU SAY TOMATOES

BUT WE SAY TOMATOES WILL NEVER COST LESS OR BE BETTER TASTING THAN THIS WEEK AT SWENSEN'S! EXCEPT FOR TOMATOES FROM YOUR GARDEN, BUT WHY GO WITHOUT AND SUFFER 'TILL THEN?

**RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES** **3 LBS. FOR \$1.00**

**SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER** Giant Heads **99¢** EA.

**COOL, CRISP CUCUMBERS** Large **29¢** EA.

**WASHINGTON FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES** **7 LARGE APPLES \$1**

**PERLETTE or FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES** **88¢** LB.

**RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS** **5 BUNCHES FOR \$1.00**

**SUPER-FRESH CORN** **6 EARS FOR \$1.00**

### BREAD SPREAD | LEAN CUISINE

**FESTIVAL FRUIT SPREADS**  
IMPORTED Danish Preserves with less sugar and calories than ordinary jam

**\$1.99** EA.

**2 LB. BUCKETS**

- RASPBERRY
- BLACKBERRY
- STRAWBERRY

QUICK, inexpensive, low calorie lunch or supper that tastes delicious. stock up at this low price

**\$1.49** EA.

**STOUFFERS LEAN CUISINE**

- BEEF SPAGHETTI
- TUNA LASAGNA
- CHEESE CANALONI
- ZUCCHINI LASAGNA
- CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

### CANNED GOODS SALE!

**WESTERN FAMILY APPLESAUCE** 16 oz. **3 FOR \$1.00** CASE OF 24 - 7.99

**WESTERN FAMILY FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 can **2 FOR \$1.00** CASE OF 24 - 11.99

**WESTERN FAMILY MANDARIN ORANGES** 11 oz. **2 FOR \$1.00** CASE OF 24 - 11.99

**DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE** 15 1/4 oz. **2 FOR \$1.00** CASE OF 24 - 11.99

\*Sliced \*Chunks \*Tidbits \*Crushed

\*\*\*\*\*

**LIBBY'S RED SOCKEYE SALMON** Price Break! New Lower Price **\$4.33** BIG! 15 1/2 oz. Tall Can

**MD BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 Roll - 2 Ply **79¢** Case of 24 18.96

**CHIPS AHOY COOKIES** 18 oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

\*\*\*\*\*

• PURINA MAINSTAY DOG FOOD 40 lb. Bag **\$8.88**

**TIDE DETERGENT** 147 oz. Family Size \* Reg or Unscented **\$5.99**

• KLEENEX 17 1/2 ct. **89¢**

• SCOTT TOWELS 3 Pack, Jumbo. **\$1.39**

**EDDY'S CRACKED WHEAT BREAD** 1 1/2 lb. Loaf **99¢**

**JIFFY CAKE MIXES** Yellow, White, & Chocolate 9 oz. **3 FOR \$1**

**CEREAL CITY**

**WESTERN FAMILY CORN FLAKES** \*Big 18 oz. box **99¢**

**POST RAISIN BRAN** Giant 25 oz. box **\$2.69**

**POST HONEYCOMB** 14 oz. box **\$2.09**

**KELLOGGS 40% BRAN FLAKES** \*BIG 20 oz. Box **\$1.88**

**POST GOLDEN CRISPS** 11 oz. **\$2.09**

**NEW! FROSTED WHEAT SQUARES** - 15 oz. **\$1.77**

FROM NABISCO



**SWENSEN'S**

528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

**MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP** 36 oz. Reg. **\$2.99**

**KRUSTEAZ PANCAKE MIX** 7 lb. Bag. **\$2.99**



# Business

Market quotations E2

Classified advertising E2-12

## Stocks' rally revives in heavy trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices jumped ahead in heavy trading Wednesday as the market's rally revived with a high from declining commodity prices and interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial climbed 48.36 points to 2,102.95, winding up just short of its April 12 close of 2,110.08, which marked a high since the market crash in October.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board reached 310.03 million shares, up from 188.77 million Tuesday and nearly 120 million total over at the exchange. The five busiest days all occurred last October.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 342.75 million shares.

Wednesday's activity was inflated by trading strategies involving the impending dividend of Pacific Gas & Electric, which rose 1/4 to 16 on volume of 97.88 million shares.

In the credit markets, prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose about \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value.

That more than recouped losses suffered Tuesday. And brokers said it provided reassurance to investors who have been wary about the chances for a significant decline in interest rates.

Also, commodity prices, which had turned downward, bringing at least a respite from inflation fears.

Merrill Lynch added 3/4 to 25 3/4; First Boston 1/4 to 32 1/4; Primedia 20 to 25 1/4; and Quick & Reilly 1 1/2 to 12 1/4.

In a demonstration of the apparent new-found enthusiasm for stocks, both oil and airline issues showed strong gains. The two groups often moved in opposite directions under the influence of ups and downs in oil prices.

Sun Microsystems gained 1 3/4 to 38 1/4 in the over-the-counter market. The company projected sharply higher earnings for the fiscal year that ends June 30.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$52.38 billion, or 1.98 percent, from Tuesday's close.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 3.19 to 152.87.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 7.37 to 319.91, and S&P's 600-stock composite index was up 6.35 to 271.52.

The NASDAQ composite index of the over-the-counter market rose 4.09 to 353.41. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 306.23, up 3.62.

## Anderson fills top slot for Idaho Power Co.

BOISE (AP) — Wayne W. Anderson will take over as president and chief operating officer for Idaho Power Co. when Thomas A. Spafford resigns from that position in the company's board of directors as announced.

Spafford, an Idaho native, joined the company in 1948, the same year he graduated from the University of Idaho. He became president in July 1987.

Anderson started work for the company in 1946 as an apprentice line man. He currently is Idaho Power's vice president for human resources.

Anderson was promoted to senior vice president for power supply.

Larry Cannon, vice president for division operations, was given the newly created position of vice president for distribution, which will include responsibility for division managers, division accounting, energy management and distribution engineering.

Paul L. Jauregui, vice president, secretary and general counsel, was named vice president for human resources.

Robert W. Stahman, assistant secretary, was named general counsel and secretary.

J. LaMont Keen, financial services manager, was promoted to officer status when the board named him controller.

## Company reopens mill

PORTLAND (AP) — Willamette Industries Inc. on Wednesday reopened a mill that was closed after 4,500 union members walked off their jobs in Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Commonwealth Edison rose 1/4 to 28. The company appeared to be getting closer to agreement with Illinois regulators on a rate increase.

Salomon Inc., which disclosed plans to buy back as many as 8 million shares of its stock, rose 1/4 to 22 1/4, pacing a generally strong financial-services group.

## Denver plants construction and operations

DEVELOPER (AP) — Bean Metals Industries is moving to its new plant in Denver, Colo., on Monday. The plant will be the first of a new series of plants in the Rocky Mountain area.

The plant will be the first of a new series of plants in the Rocky Mountain area.

## Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail cars for grain and grain products are being moved to Chicago, Ill., from the U.S. coast to the Midwest.

The trucks and rail cars are being moved to Chicago, Ill., from the U.S. coast to the Midwest.

## Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
Jul. live cattle	73.10	73.25	72.25	72.75
Aug. live cattle	68.17	68.26	66.72	67.12
Aug. feeder cattle	76.92	76.50	76.05	75.87
Jul. live hogs	52.92	52.56	51.42	51.42
Jul. wheat	3.78	3.78	3.68 1/4	3.69 1/4
Jul. corn	2.57 1/4	2.56	2.46 1/4	2.51
Jul. soybeans	8.82	8.80	8.60	8.60
Jul. silver	7.28	7.28 1/2	7.11	7.13 1/2
Jun. gold	450.00	457.70	456.30	456.10
Jun. platinum	106.00	107.00	104.00	105.15
Jul. sugar	699.00	594.00	574.10	575.50
Jul. soybean oil	10.16	10.00	9.80	9.85
Sep. Treasury Bill	93.33	93.46	93.31	93.46
Jun. Treas. Bonds	87.22	88.23	87.15	87.20
Jun. D-matrix	58.49	58.57	57.96	57.99
Jun. S-frame	70.22	70.06	69.62	69.69
Jun. J-frame	79.71	79.95	79.62	79.67
Jul. crude oil	17.37	17.36	17.24	17.33

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Local interest stock quotations

Stock Exchange	Close	Chg.	Moxtor	Moore Fin. Gr.
Albertsons	32 1/4	+ 1		
Bluhm	6	+ 1/4		
ConAgr	29 1/4	+ 1 1/4		
Coors	18 1/4	+ 1/4		
Duff & Phelps	25 1/4	+ 1/4		
First Sec Bank	7 1/4	+ 1/4		
Harvard Ind.	41 3/4	+ 3/4		
H. H. Heinz	4 1/4	+ 3/4		
J. Higby	1 1/4	+ 1/4		
Idaho Pwr. Co.	22 1/4	+ 1/4		
Long Fibre	57	+ 1/4		
Micron Tech	24 1/4	+ 1 1/4		

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ.

## Valley beans

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
100 lbs. cash	45.78	45.40	45.10	-1.30
300 lbs. cash	48.20	47.80	47.50	-1.30
600 lbs. cash	48.80	48.40	48.10	-1.30
1,200 lbs. cash	49.40	49.00	48.70	-1.30
1,800 lbs. cash	49.70	49.30	48.90	-1.30
2,400 lbs. cash	49.90	49.50	49.10	-1.30
3,000 lbs. cash	50.10	49.70	49.30	-1.30
3,600 lbs. cash	50.20	49.80	49.40	-1.30
4,200 lbs. cash	50.30	49.90	49.50	-1.30
4,800 lbs. cash	50.40	50.00	49.60	-1.30
5,400 lbs. cash	50.50	50.10	49.70	-1.30
6,000 lbs. cash	50.60	50.20	49.80	-1.30
6,600 lbs. cash	50.70	50.30	49.90	-1.30
7,200 lbs. cash	50.80	50.40	50.00	-1.30
7,800 lbs. cash	50.90	50.50	50.10	-1.30
8,400 lbs. cash	51.00	50.60	50.20	-1.30
9,000 lbs. cash	51.10	50.70	50.30	-1.30
9,600 lbs. cash	51.20	50.80	50.40	-1.30
10,200 lbs. cash	51.30	50.90	50.50	-1.30
10,800 lbs. cash	51.40	51.00	50.60	-1.30
11,400 lbs. cash	51.50	51.10	50.70	-1.30
12,000 lbs. cash	51.60	51.20	50.80	-1.30
12,600 lbs. cash	51.70	51.30	50.90	-1.30
13,200 lbs. cash	51.80	51.40	51.00	-1.30
13,800 lbs. cash	51.90	51.50	51.10	-1.30
14,400 lbs. cash	52.00	51.60	51.20	-1.30
15,000 lbs. cash	52.10	51.70	51.30	-1.30
15,600 lbs. cash	52.20	51.80	51.40	-1.30
16,200 lbs. cash	52.30	51.90	51.50	-1.30
16,800 lbs. cash	52.40	52.00	51.60	-1.30
17,400 lbs. cash	52.50	52.10	51.70	-1.30
18,000 lbs. cash	52.60	52.20	51.80	-1.30
18,600 lbs. cash	52.70	52.30	51.90	-1.30
19,200 lbs. cash	52.80	52.40	52.00	-1.30
19,800 lbs. cash	52.90	52.50	52.10	-1.30
20,400 lbs. cash	53.00	52.60	52.20	-1.30
21,000 lbs. cash	53.10	52.70	52.30	-1.30
21,600 lbs. cash	53.20	52.80	52.40	-1.30
22,200 lbs. cash	53.30	52.90	52.50	-1.30
22,800 lbs. cash	53.40	53.00	52.60	-1.30
23,400 lbs. cash	53.50	53.10	52.70	-1.30
24,000 lbs. cash	53.60	53.20	52.80	-1.30
24,600 lbs. cash	53.70	53.30	52.90	-1.30
25,200 lbs. cash	53.80	53.40	53.00	-1.30
25,800 lbs. cash	53.90	53.50	53.10	-1.30
26,400 lbs. cash	54.00	53.60	53.20	-1.30
27,000 lbs. cash	54.10	53.70	53.30	-1.30
27,600 lbs. cash	54.20	53.80	53.40	-1.30
28,200 lbs. cash	54.30	53.90	53.50	-1.30
28,800 lbs. cash	54.40	54.00	53.60	-1.30
29,400 lbs. cash	54.50	54.10	53.70	-1.30
30,000 lbs. cash	54.60	54.20	53.80	-1.30
30,600 lbs. cash	54.70	54.30	53.90	-1.30
31,200 lbs. cash	54.80	54.40	54.00	-1.30
31,800 lbs. cash	54.90	54.50	54.10	-1.30
32,400 lbs. cash	55.00	54.60	54.20	-1.30
33,000 lbs. cash	55.10	54.70	54.30	-1.30
33,600 lbs. cash	55.20	54.80	54.40	-1.30
34,200 lbs. cash	55.30	54.90	54.50	-1.30
34,800 lbs. cash	55.40	55.00	54.60	-1.30
35,400 lbs. cash	55.50	55.10	54.70	-1.30
36,000 lbs. cash	55.60	55.20	54.80	-1.30
36,600 lbs. cash	55.70	55.30	54.90	-1.30
37,200 lbs. cash	55.80	55.40	55.00	-1.30
37,800 lbs. cash	55.90	55.50	55.10	-1.30
38,400 lbs. cash	56.00	55.60	55.20	-1.30
39,000 lbs. cash	56.10	55.70	55.30	-1.30
39,600 lbs. cash	56.20	55.80	55.40	-1.30
40,200 lbs. cash	56.30	55.90	55.50	-1.30
40,800 lbs. cash	56.40	56.00	55.60	-1.30
41,400 lbs. cash	56.50	56.10	55.70	-1.30
42,000 lbs. cash	56.60	56.20	55.80	-1.30
42,600 lbs. cash	56.70	56.30	55.90	-1.30
43,200 lbs. cash	56.80	56.40	56.00	-1.30
43,800 lbs. cash	56.90	56.50	56.10	-1.30
44,400 lbs. cash	57.00	56.60	56.20	-1.30
45,000 lbs. cash	57.10	56.70	56.30	-1.30
45,600 lbs. cash	57.20	56.80	56.40	-1.30
46,200 lbs. cash	57.30	56.90	56.50	-1.30
46,800 lbs. cash	57.40	57.00	56.60	-1.30
47,400 lbs. cash	57.50	57.10	56.70	-1.30
48,000 lbs. cash	57.60	57.20	56.80	-1.30
48,600 lbs. cash	57.70	57.30	56.90	-1.30
49,200 lbs. cash	57.80	57.40	57.00	-1.30
49,800 lbs. cash	57.90	57.50	57.10	-1.30
50,400 lbs. cash	58.00	57.60	57.20	-1.30
51,000 lbs. cash	58.10	57.70	57.30	-1.30
51,600 lbs. cash	58.20	57.80	57.40	-1.30
52,200 lbs. cash	58.30	57.90	57.50	-1.30
52,800 lbs. cash	58.40	58.00	57.60	-1.30
53,400 lbs. cash	58.50	58.10	57.70	-1.30
54,000 lbs. cash	58.60	58.20	57.80	-1.30
54,600 lbs. cash	58.70	58.30	57.90	-1.30
55,200 lbs. cash	58.80	58.40	58.00	-1.30
55,800 lbs. cash	58.90	58.50	58.10	-1.30
56,400 lbs. cash	59.00	58.60	58.20	-1.30
57,000 lbs. cash	59.10	58.70	58.30	-1.30
57,600 lbs. cash	59.20	58.80	58.40	-1.30
58,200 lbs. cash	59.30	58.90	58.50	-1.30
58,800 lbs. cash	59.40	59.00	58.60	-1.30
59,400 lbs. cash	59.50	59.10	58.70	-1.30
60,000 lbs. cash	59.60	59.20	58.80	-1.30
60,600 lbs. cash	59.70	59.30	58.90	-1.30
61,200 lbs. cash	59.80	59.40	59.00	-1.30
61,800 lbs. cash	59.90	59.50	59.10	-1.30
62,400 lbs. cash	60.00	59.60	59.20	-1.30
63,000 lbs. cash	60.10	59.70	59.30	-1.30
63,600 lbs. cash	60.20	59.80	59.40	-1.30
64,200 lbs. cash	60.30	59.90	59.50	-1.30
64,800 lbs. cash	60.40	60.00	59.60	-1.30
65,400 lbs. cash	60.50	60.10	59.70	-1.30
66,000 lbs. cash	60.60	60.20	59.80	-1.30
66,600 lbs. cash	60.70	60.30	59.90	-1.30
67,200 lbs. cash	60.80	60.40	60.00	-1.30
67,800 lbs. cash	60.90	60.50	60.10	-1.30
68,400 lbs. cash	61.00	60.60	60.20	-1.30
69,000 lbs. cash	61.10	60.70	60.30	-1.30
69,600 lbs. cash	61.20	60.80	60.40	-1.30
70,200 lbs. cash	61.30	60.90	60.50	-1.30
70,800 lbs. cash	61.40	61.00	60.60	-1.30
71,400 lbs. cash	61.50	61.10	60.70	-1.30
72,000 lbs. cash	61.60	61.20	60.80	-1.30
72,600 lbs. cash	61.70	61.30	60.90	-1.30
73,200 lbs. cash	61.80	61.40	61.00	-1.30
73,800 lbs. cash	61.90	61.50	61.10	-1.30
74,400 lbs. cash	62.00	61.60	61.20	-1.30
75,000 lbs. cash	62.10	61.70	61.30	-1.30
75,600 lbs. cash	62.20	61.80	61.40	-1.30
76,200 lbs. cash				

Markets

Western grain
WHEAT (AP) - Minneapolis futures for hard red winter wheat...

Potatoes
IDAHO (AP) - Futures market prices for Idaho's early season potatoes...

PORTLAND (AP) - Bulk at 1:00 p.m. MDT Wednesday for...

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping...

Metals prices
NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday...

D-J averages
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday...

Most active
NEW YORK (AP) - Sells, a.p.m. price and net change of the...

Table with 4 columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close. Lists various stock prices.

Table with 4 columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close. Lists various stock prices.

ZANDER AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1988

Refreshments and Lunch Available
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

MOTORBIKE - AUTOS
Kawasaki 900 motorbike, run like a clock...

HOUSEHOLD
Desk and chair - Older GE refrigerator...

SPORTING ITEMS
Four 4 man rubber raft - Electric trolling motor...

SHOP ITEMS
Grimmer and ruler - 2 cutting tools...

CONSTRUCTION ITEMS
Assortment of new 2", 4", and 6" channel iron...

COLLECTIBLES - LAWN & GARDEN
Rubber tire wheel barrow - Electric lawnmower...

MISCELLANEOUS
3 horsepower overhead potato bin made of HDPE...

Owner: RON ZANDER
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Owner: BRUCE GLANDON
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

QUALITY HOUSEHOLD SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1988

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD & BEDROOM FURNISHINGS
Antique hand, upholstered chair, upholstered sofa...

APPLIANCES & KITCHEN ITEMS
Washing machine - Dryer - Dishwasher - Range...

COLLECTIBLES & NIC NACS
Posters - Clocks - Signs - Figurines - Statues...

PATIO & OUTDOOR ITEMS
Lawn mower - Trimmer - Blower - Pruner...

OFFICE FURNISHINGS
Dynaform telephone - 4-drawer desk - Chair...

Owner: BRUCE GLANDON
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice Application Filed with the Commission...

Notice Application: Preliminary Permit B. Project No. 10548-000 C. Date Filed: February 23, 1988...

Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act 16 U.S.C. 791(a)-(825f) K. Applicant Contact: Carl L. Myers...

The applicant estimates the cost of conducting the studies under the preliminary permit at \$60,000.

Purpose of Project: Power produced from the proposed project is to be sold to a utility.

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held on June 11, 1988 at 11:00 a.m.

Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene: Any such comments, protests, or motions must be filed by June 16, 1988.

Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene: Any such comments, protests, or motions must be filed by June 16, 1988.

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LEGAL NOTICE

potential adverse health effects of lead. This is because even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard...

The Maximum Contaminant Level for lead is 0.050 ppm (50 parts per billion). On March 10, 1987 the reason for the new lead standard was...

For Water Department advice customers that they can take a number of steps to mitigate the problems of lead contamination...

Magistrate Division Case No. 4089-88 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM RICHARD A. PENCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate...

NOTICE OF CORRECTION IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate...

NOTICE OF SALE ON Tuesday, the 23rd day of August, 1988, at 11:00 A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF SALE ON Tuesday, the 23rd day of August, 1988, at 11:00 A.M. of said day...

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NOTICE OF SALE ON Tuesday, the 23rd day of August, 1988, at 11:00 A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

\$318 per month and continue for 36 months after the date of the first publication...

Magistrate Division Case No. 4089-88 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM RICHARD A. PENCE

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NOTICE OF SALE ON Tuesday, the 23rd day of August, 1988, at 11:00 A.M. of said day...



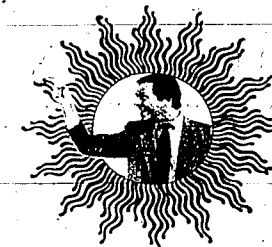




Open Weekdays Till 10:00 p.m.  
for Your Shopping Convenience

# Giant Latham

Open Weekdays Till 10:00 p.m.  
for Your Shopping Convenience



# Summer Sizzler Sale

Make Your Summer Sizzle with these HOT BUYS from the GIANT - Latham Motors

## \$0

### Down Delivers

On any new car in stock!! Through Sunday Only!

### New Sizzlers!

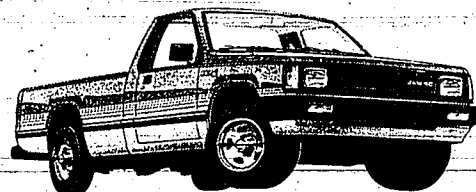
## \$49

### Down Delivers

On any used car in stock!!

### Used Sizzlers!

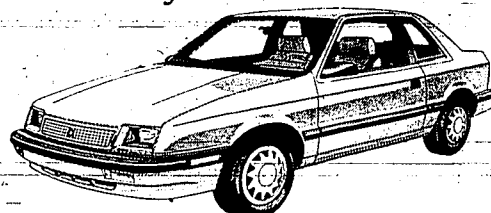
1988 Dodge Ram 50 Pickup



#1-443 **\$0 Down x \$119/mo.**

Sale price after rebate \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.31% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,068.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Plymouth Sundance



#P-46 **\$0 Down x \$169/mo.**

Sale price after rebate \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,668.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

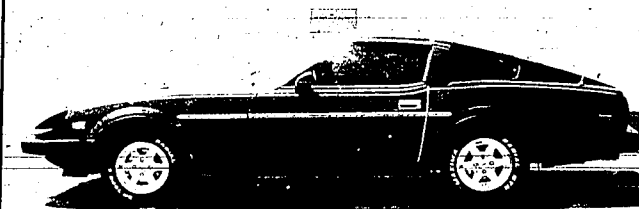
1982 Mercury Lynx



#222 **\$49 Down x \$79/mo.**

Sale price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 30 months, 12.85% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2,370.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

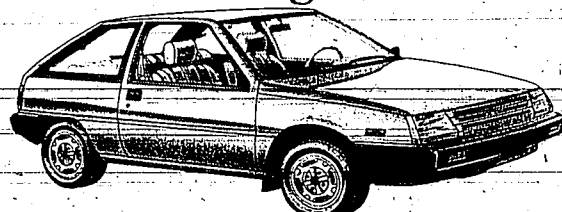
1982 Datsun 280-ZX



#218 **\$49 Down x \$109/mo.**

Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 13.88% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5,274.72. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

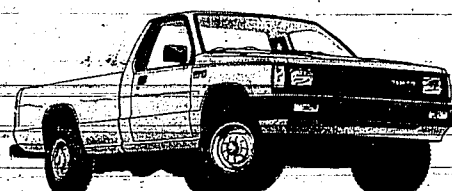
1988 Dodge Colt E



#1-431 **\$0 Down x \$119/mo.**

Sale price after rebate \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.31% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,068.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Power Ram 50 4x4



#353 **\$0 Down x \$169/mo.**

Sale price after rebate \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,918.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1983 Nissan Stanza



#155 **\$49 Down x \$79/mo.**

Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 40 months, 13.80% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,160.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1987 Chevrolet Sprint



#249 **\$49 Down x \$119/mo.**

Sale price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.68% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$7,140.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

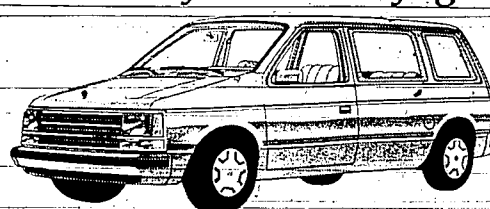
1988 Dodge Colt DL 4 Door



#1-384 **\$0 Down x \$129/mo.**

Sale price after rebate \$6,788. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 10.67% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,788.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Plymouth Voyager



#T-163 **\$0 Down x \$209/mo.**

Sale price after rebate \$10,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 10.74% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,048.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1984 Mercury Topaz



#252 **\$49 Down x \$99/mo.**

Sale price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 15.43% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,752.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1985 Volkswagen Jetta



#231 **\$49 Down x \$129/mo.**

Sale price \$5,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 14.04% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$7,740.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

That's Right  
No Extras!

# Latham Motors

That's Right  
No Extras!

"Twin Falls' Finest"

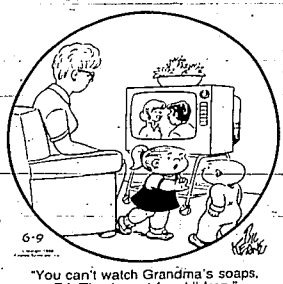
## Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

Mitsubishi imported for Dodge

On Approved Credit

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Real Estate Merchandise



EVER TRY TAKING HER TO A BEAUTY SHOP?

052 - Furn. Apt. & Dup. A studio apartment, all utilities paid...

054 - Unflun. Apts. & Duplexes MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

060 - Warehouse/Storage Rentals Magic Valley Storage, 1522 Elm St. N. (behind Rand)

067 - Miscellaneous 2 automatic floor scrubbing machines, both 17"

073 - Bazaars & Crafts GRANDMA'S DOLLS Porcelain classes, Greenware...

034 - Verme Homes 3 bdrm - 2 up, 1 down, sprinkler system...

045 - Mobile Homes 60 x 24 Firewood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

051 - Unflun. Homes A 2 bdrm, 602 3rd Ave W, \$245 + dep. Dishwasher...

054 - Unflun. Apts. & Duplexes A clean 1 bdrm W/D, 199 sq. ft. 602 3rd Ave W...

067 - Miscellaneous AEI Canon camera, 2 zoom lenses, many accessories...

073 - Bazaars & Crafts BUY SELL & TRADE TV, VCR, VHS, VHS, VHS...

079 - Appliances Small, Philco fridge, 400, runs good. Call 734-4117.

081 - Furniture & Carpet Hoover upright commercial vacuum, 335. Antique rug...

035 - Gooding/Wendell By owner, 3,000 sq ft custom log home...

045 - Furnished Homes Hagaman: Small 2 bdrm home on river with boat house...

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081 - Furniture & Carpet Hoover upright commercial vacuum, 335. Antique rug...

037 - Farms & Ranches By owner, 3,000 sq ft custom log home...

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079 - Appliances Small, Philco fridge, 400, runs good. Call 734-4117.

081 - Furniture & Carpet Hoover upright commercial vacuum, 335. Antique rug...

037 - Farms & Ranches By owner, 3,000 sq ft custom log home...

045 - Furnished Homes Hagaman: Small 2 bdrm home on river with boat house...

051 - Unflun. Homes A 2 bdrm, 602 3rd Ave W, \$245 + dep. Dishwasher...

054 - Unflun. Apts. & Duplexes A clean 1 bdrm W/D, 199 sq. ft. 602 3rd Ave W...

067 - Miscellaneous AEI Canon camera, 2 zoom lenses, many accessories...

073 - Bazaars & Crafts BUY SELL & TRADE TV, VCR, VHS, VHS, VHS...

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Service Guide and Directory. Includes sections for Landscaping, Painting, Papering, House Painting, Lawn Care, Tree Service, Carpeting, and General Maintenance. Lists various services and contact information for professionals in the area.





**126-142**

**126—Campers & Shells**  
 9 foot KIL Companion, over-  
 shot, sleeps 6, with Jacks.  
 Call 734-7314.

**127—Motor Homes**  
 Am looking for '23-'26' 1975-  
 1985 good, clean, reasonably  
 priced motorhomes, with  
 power windows, etc. Call 734-4654.  
**NOW RENTING**, a 1988 27'  
 Travelmaster motor  
 home. Call 734-5300 for  
 details. 734-6133.

**Tow dolly**, a new 16" Big O  
 tires, heavy duty,  
 lights, chrome spoke wheel  
 covers. Call 543-5628.

**1985 Southwind**, 26 foot,  
 beautiful. Call 734-4195.

**1987 Avco**, good cond.,  
 fiberglass body, all the  
 extras, new axials. 324-2183.

**128—Utility Trailers**  
 2 wheel light stock or utility  
 trailer, 375 lbs. Tandem, solid  
 axles, 16" tires, 8 ft. x 6 ft.  
 bed, ideal for small tracto-  
 rs, etc., \$600. 8 ft. x 16 ft.  
 heavy duty, 16" tires, 2000  
 lbs. inside/outside dual  
 wheels, \$275. Call 324-4231.  
 4 ft. x 16 ft. utility trailer,  
 trailer, with lights. 324-7314.

Are you planning a move?  
 Classified ads will point you  
 in the right direction to find  
 the home you need.

**Automotive**

**131—Auto Service**  
 Auto repair  
 Engine rebuilding  
 Call Ron, 734-7430.

**132—Auto, Parts & Accessories**  
 Complete motor 400 cu in in  
 engine w/72 trans, only  
 \$500.00. 326-5888 evs.

Ford pickup transmission in good condi-  
 tion. Call 543-8828.

Wanted: Non-running  
 Chrysler products for parts,  
 have large supply of parts  
 for sale. Call 734-8728.

1975 Maytag range \$1400  
 Full assembly with plug  
 lights. Fits Ford Chevy and  
 Dodge. "Buy one or  
 all." Call 728-3911 ask for  
 Tony or Beula.

1984 Honda Civic, front end  
 totalled, good 1500 engine,  
 and transmission, \$350 or  
 best offer. Call 324-9610.

3 spd Ford trans, 8 cyl, w/  
 Hurst shifter, other misc  
 parts. See at 316 8th Ave N.

1981 Chevrolet, exc  
 cond., \$300. Call 324-5103.

4 Mickey Thompson Baja,  
 beads, 35x14.5 tires. Call  
 734-8931.

8 hole 1.5 rims with tires.  
 \$100. Call 324-6956.

**133—Autos Wanted**  
 Body panels for 1976 2 door  
 Ford Granada. 734-7312.

**135—Cycles & Supplies**  
 For sale: Kawasaki 500 LTD.  
 #486-99292, 2 Honda's  
 XL 500R, only 2800 miles, \$950  
 XL 250R, only 4800 miles, \$800  
 Call: 829-1176.

1978 Yamaha SR 500, black,  
 like new, \$400. 733-0381 days  
 or 723-2402 after 5:30 pm.

1981 Yamaha street bike, SR  
 185, 3,000 miles, mint condi-  
 tion. \$500. Call 733-8877.

1981 Yamaha YZ 250R, run  
 great, fast, lots of extras,  
 \$700. Call 733-8877.

1982 Yamaha 400 Maxon. On-  
 ly 500 miles. Like new, \$695.  
 Call 734-2326.

1983 Honda 1100cc VES  
 only 1,000 miles, exc  
 cond., \$2100. 789-3205.

**136—Heavy Equipment**  
 Used back-hoes & loaders  
 for sale. Call 436-0707.

**138—Pick-Up Trucks**  
 Heavy duty pickup rack fits  
 full size pickup, has 100  
 lbs. capacity, mounted on  
 racks, \$350. Extra tool boxes  
 for the side also. \$75. Call  
 623-4649 after 6 or 723-2222  
 (Bernie's Parts & Repair).

**175—Auto Dealers**  
 ROY  
 RAYMOND  
 FORD/BMW  
 ONE PRICE  
 SALE

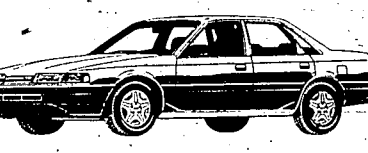
**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS**

**Mazda 323**  
 \$0 Down-\$1284 mo.



# 7-76. Sale price after rebate \$6499—Unit subject to prior sale. Terms 72 mo. 12 31 APR. Total monthly payments & down payments \$3772.48. No balloon payment. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

**Mazda 626**  
 \$0 Down-\$2179 mo.



# 7-78. Sale price after rebate \$10,999.00. Unit subject to prior sale. Terms 72 mo. 12 31 APR. Total monthly payments & down payments \$15,095.28. No balloon payment. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

**Mazda Truck**  
 \$1.00 Over Dealer Cost!  
 MAZDA B2200 PICKUPS



IN STOCK UNITS ONLY FROM

**\$6887+1 DOLLAR**  
 3 YEAR OR 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER  
 FACTORY WARRANTY

**Volkswagen Fox**  
 \$0 Down-\$1437 mo.



# 7-79. Sale price after rebate \$7250.00—Unit subject to prior sale. Terms 72 mo. 12 31 APR. Total monthly payments & down payments \$10,351.44. No balloon payment. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

**Audi**  
 Cut \$4000



On All 1988 Audi 80's, 80 Quattro's, 90's Quattro's in stock... HURRY!  
 Example: Stock #7-235 Audi 80 - Includes Sunroof, AM-FM Cassette & Much More!

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**CHRIS JORDAN**  
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 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS  
 733-2954

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1974 VW BUG	1976 FORD PINTO	1980 CHEVY MALIBU	1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE	1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE	1978 GRAND MARQUIS	1982 FORD EXP SPORT MODEL	1974 FORD MUSTANG LTD
Excellent gas mileage.	Flux mounted transmission, front wheel drive.	Tune, automatic transmission.	Tune, automatic transmission.	Good Economy car.	Fully equipped.	Front wheel drive transmission, power steering.	Additional transmission, regular gas, V-8 engine.
\$475	\$489	\$571	\$699	\$1081	\$1387	\$1399	\$2488
1985 ISUZU I MARK	1986 FORD TAURAS	1981 AUDI 5000	1985 FORD TEMPO	1983 FORD RANGER PU	1984 LYNX WAGON	1978 TOYOTA CELICA	1978 TOYOTA CELICA
Dark red, power seat and windows, front wheel drive, 6,000 miles.	1 owner, only 40,000 original miles.	1981 Oldsmobile Cutler	Automatic transmission, air conditioning.	Camper shell, 4 speed transmission.	Front wheel drive, vacation ready.	Sporty 5 speed transmission.	Good Economy car.
\$8500	\$8388	\$5889	\$4388	\$3599	\$2488	\$1399	\$1199
1984 GRAND MARQUIS	1986 NISSAN 200SX	1985 FORD T-BIRD	1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON	1983 FORD RANGER PU	1984 LYNX WAGON	1978 TOYOTA CELICA	1978 TOYOTA CELICA
Tu-tone paint, absolutely loaded.	Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.	Coups combi, air conditioning, blower.	Dark gray, 5 speed transmission, am/fm cassette.	Camper shell, 4 speed transmission.	Front wheel drive, vacation ready.	Sporty 5 speed transmission.	Good Economy car.
\$8891	\$8388	\$7555	\$5571	\$3599	\$2488	\$1399	\$1199
1985 ISUZU I MARK	1986 FORD TAURAS	1981 AUDI 5000	1985 FORD TEMPO	1983 FORD RANGER PU	1984 LYNX WAGON	1978 TOYOTA CELICA	1978 TOYOTA CELICA
Dark red, power seat and windows, front wheel drive, 6,000 miles.	1 owner, only 40,000 original miles.	1981 Oldsmobile Cutler	Automatic transmission, air conditioning.	Camper shell, 4 speed transmission.	Front wheel drive, vacation ready.	Sporty 5 speed transmission.	Good Economy car.
\$8500	\$8388	\$5889	\$4388	\$3599	\$2488	\$1399	\$1199
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**OK!**

1988 CHEVROLET-BERETTA 2 DOOR  
 #3176 AM/FM Stereo, 1600 cc engine, 100,000 miles, Air Conditioning, Much More! Retail Value \$11,995

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ONLY

1988 MERCURY TRACER \$650 \$369<sup>40</sup> \$144<sup>50</sup> PER MONTH

Sale price \$7388, \$650 cash down, (sales tax, no pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$2983.60, deferred \$10,741.00

1988 TRACER WAGON \$650 \$399<sup>40</sup> \$155<sup>75</sup> PER MONTH

Sale price \$7988, \$650 cash down, (sales tax, no pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$3226.00, deferred \$11,813.40

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ \$500 \$424<sup>40</sup> \$165<sup>50</sup> PER MONTH

Sale price \$8488, \$500 cash down, (sales tax, no pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$3428.00, deferred \$12,340.40

1988 MERCURY SABLE \$600 \$599<sup>40</sup> YOUR CHOICE \$233<sup>74</sup>

Sale price 11,988, cash down \$600, (sales tax, no pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$4841.28, deferred \$17,428.68

1988 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 \$1000 \$599<sup>40</sup> PER MONTH

Sale price 11,988, cash down \$1000, (sales tax, no pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$4841.28, deferred \$17,428.68

## PLUS 100,000 MILE WARRANTY ON EVERY MERCURY SOLD!

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