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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 168

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 16, 1988

25¢

Gem court knocks down DUI road checks

The Associated Press

BOISE — A sharply split Idaho Supreme Court has outlawed the use of police roadblocks to corral drunken drivers, declaring them an unconstitutional government intrusion into personal freedom.

Justice Robert Huntley, writing for the three-man majority on Wednesday, said sobriety checkpoint roadblocks violated the state's constitutional ban on unreasonable search and seizure.

"In light of the individual's right of freedom from arbitrary governmental intrusion and the questionable efficacy of roadblocks, we conclude that such road-

blocks cannot withstand constitutional scrutiny," Huntley wrote.

The decision came on the challenge of an drunken driving arrest during a 1985 roadblock set up by the Boise city police.

—Lt. Tim Rosenvall said the city department had not used the roadblocks for several years, but he declined any immediate comment on the ruling.

"It's an issue we would want to discuss internally before we comment," Rosenvall said.

Joining Huntley were Justice Stephen Bistine and acting Justice Joseph McFadden, a retired member of the high court.

Acting Justice Jesse Walters, a member of the Court

of Appeals, dissented, joined by Justice Robert Bakes.

"On balance, the highly important state interest in preventing alcohol-related automobile accidents and fatalities before they occur by deterring the drunk driver outweighs the minimal intrusion on an individual's right to freely travel upon a public roadway," Walters wrote.

Chief Justice Allan Shepard did not participate in the case.

The ruling upheld the appeal of David Henderson, one of 11 motorists picked up for drunken driving during a two-hour sobriety roadblock operated from midnight to 2 a.m. on May 25, 1985, Memorial Day weekend.

Sawtooth areas now in wild bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — After seeing their compromise wilderness proposal attacked from all sides, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican Sen. James McClure announced changes Wednesday to "refine and adjust" the legislation.

Included among about a dozen mostly minor technical changes was the addition of about 125,000 acres of wilderness in the Tennesse West area of the Boise National Forest and the southeast portion of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The original legislation, scheduled to be considered by a Senate subcommittee beginning Tuesday, would have designated about 1.4 million acres of wilderness and almost 611,000 acres of special management areas.

With some boundary and designation adjustments beyond the major acreage additions, the changes announced Wednesday would add 70,000 to 75,000 acres of wilderness to the plan, Andrus said.

"Our intent throughout this process has been to strike a responsible balance among the competing uses of Idaho's public lands," Andrus said at a Boise news conference linked to McClure in Washington by satellite.

"It is simply impossible to meet every objection voiced during the hearing process," the governor said. "But we have made what I think are significant changes that make this a better bill."

The two political leaders announced the modifications after reviewing the testimony of more than 400 people from three Idaho field hearings on the controversial bill in March.

The legislation is aimed at ending the decades-long debate over the 9 million acres of Idaho forests still under wilderness review. The 7 million acres not included as wilderness would be released for development consistent with forest management plans.

The state already has over 4 million acres of wilderness. The Andrus-McClure bill was worked out late last year with both leaders saying there could be no "tinkering" with the delicate balance of the compromise.

But anti-wilderness forces claimed the bill would lock up too much additional land that will be needed in the future to feed Idaho's timber and mining industries. Some recreationists also maintained the additional wilderness acreage will retard the growth of Idaho's tourism industry.

On the other hand, environmental groups claimed the bill left too much of Idaho's natural heritage open to the ravages of developers.

McClure said Wednesday that the Idaho field hearings were intended to "collect suggestions and criticism," and "we certainly got that."

Generally, the proposed changes to the bill recognize long-standing off-road vehicle, snowmobile, grazing and mineral uses on lands that had been tabbed for wilderness designation, with those concessions offset by expansion of

• See WILD on Page A2



Times-News photo/MIKE GALSBUURY

Family affair

Circus clowns Matthew, left, and Mark Hampel look out the window of their family's bus prior to a show last week. The two are members of the Hampel Family Clowns and perform with the George Carden International Circus. Story, photos Page B3.

Veteran, 91, 'flattered' by letter

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — The New Jersey National Guard commander apologized Wednesday for a recruitment letter which was accidentally sent to a 91-year-old World War I veteran and hundreds of other men too old or too disabled to enlist.

The World War I soldier, whose name was not released by state officials, wrote that he was "flattered," but the state's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Francis R. Gerard, said he feels some of the other intelligibles are upset.

"There's enough for us to be concerned about and to publicly apologize. I wish we could have avoided it," Gerard said. "It is something that is very embarrassing to happen."

The New Jersey Army National Guard needs recruits because only 80 percent of its 13,000 authorized positions are filled. The unit is considered "combat effective" at 85 percent. Officials say New Jersey's booming economy and low unemployment rate are primarily responsible for the shortage.

• See VETS on Page A2

Drop in investment earnings deepens U.S. trade deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade, widened in the first three months of the year to \$39.75 billion as the first deficit in investment earnings in 30 years offset a sharp improvement in the merchandise trade balance, the government reported Wednesday.

The imbalance in the country's current account balance from January through March surged by 18.6 percent from a fourth quarter total of \$33.5 billion and served as a stark reminder that the country's trade problems are far from over despite a boom in U.S. exports.

The current account is the most important of all the trade statistics be-

cause it covers not only merchandise trade but also trade in the services category, which reflects primarily the flow of investment earnings between countries.

While the United States has run perennial merchandise trade deficits over the past two decades, its current account had been in surplus as recently as 1981 because American investment earnings were enough to wipe out the merchandise trade deficits.

However, in this decade, Americans have handed over billions of dollars foreigners to pay for imported goods, transforming the country from the world's largest debtor nation to the world's largest creditor to the world's largest debtor nation. That means foreigners now own more in U.S. assets than Americans own in foreign assets.

The U.S. became a net debtor in 1985, but it has been able to have surpluses in investment earnings because Americans enjoyed a higher rate of return on their older overseas investments than foreigners obtained in the United States.

The report Wednesday showed that situation turned around in the first quarter as the services category went from a fourth quarter surplus of \$12 billion to a deficit of \$655 million in the first quarter of this year, the first deficit in the investment category since 1956.

The report on the current account came a day after another trade report showed the deficit in merchandise shipments narrowed to \$9.89 billion in April, the smallest monthly deficit since December 1984.

FBI put taps on phones of top Pentagon officials

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two top Pentagon officials whose offices were searched and sealed in a procurement fraud probe have been using office telephones that were tapped by the FBI, government sources said Wednesday.

The FBI placed a court-authorized wiretap in the office of Victor Cohen, the civilian official responsible for

buying tactical battle command, control, communications and computer systems for the Air Force, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A court-authorized tap also was installed in the office of James Gaines, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for acquisition management, international programs and congressional support, said the sources.

The offices of both officials were

searched and sealed Tuesday as the FBI obtained search warrants Tuesday and Wednesday at 38 locations in 12 states.

The sources added that conversations gained from the wiretaps had led federal investigators to the defense contractors and consultants.

The wiretaps and search warrants were part of a probe involving allegations of fraud and bribery by defense contractors, consultants and U.S. gov-

Cattle raisers in Iowa mowing ditches for hay

By The Associated Press

Iowa cattle farmers mowed roadside ditches for feed Wednesday and hundreds of Mississippi River barges backed up in low water at Greenville, Miss., as the drought in the nation's midsection pushed prices skyward on commodity exchanges.

Rain fell in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois, but the National Weather Service said it wouldn't be enough to make up for weeks of dry weather. Temperatures remained in the high 80s and 90s across much of the nation.

"We're not looking for a great deal of shower activity, not enough to significantly alleviate the

drought situation," said weather service meteorologist Lyle Alexander in Kansas City, Mo.

Tinder-dry conditions in some areas of Wisconsin prompted officials to impose a strict burning ban, while residents of a northern Ohio community hired a Sioux Indian medicine man to perform a rain dance for withering fields.

With the drought-threatening farm yields, Ohio State University agricultural economist Scott Erwin said food prices would likely rise faster this year than in any of the previous five years. He predicted a 4.5 percent to 5.5 percent increase later this year and even larger price boosts in 1989 if the drought persists.

Navy, said William C. Stewart, vice president and general counsel at Cubic Corp.

Stewart said the firm used a consultant whose office files also were searched in the probe, William Galvin of Washington.

Government sources said federal investigators also tried to question two Cubic employees who had spoke frequently with Cohen.

Briefly

Worker suffers heart attack

BOISE (AP) - A Utah man working at the Boise Towne Square mall construction site has died after suffering a heart attack, Ada County Deputy Coroner Dan Christman said.

David Menlove, 36, of Highland, Utah, was cutting metal studs on the second floor of the mall when he collapsed Tuesday morning, a witness said. He was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

Menlove's employer, Guy Freeman of Freeman Construction Co., said Menlove had worked for him since December and had no known history of heart problems before the attack.

Cycle crash kills Californian

LOWELL (AP) - A 72-year-old California man has died after his motorcycle crashed into a guardrail on U.S. Highway 95 east of Lowell.

Henry E. Barr of Lakewood, Calif., was traveling alone from Oregon to Michigan when the accident occurred at about 11 a.m., Tuesday, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

The Lowell Quick Rescue Unit, Koskia Ambulance and a Life-flight helicopter out of Missoula, Mont., were called to the scene, but Barr died from his injuries before he could be taken to a hospital.

3 die in separate incidents

The Associated Press

Three eastern Idaho residents have died in incidents ranging from a drowning to a highway traffic accident.

A 13-year-old Firth boy drowned in the Snake River near Firth Tuesday while swimming with friends. Lance Backlund, son of Maurice and Carol Backlund, was found drowned about 6 p.m. said a Bingham County sheriff's dispatcher.

The dispatcher said the sheriff's office received a report that a boy who had been swimming in the river went under the surface and didn't come up. Deputies and ambulances were dispatched to the scene. Members of the Bingham County Search and Rescue team and residents using their own boats and equipment assisted with the search.

The boy was found about two hours later in an area north of the bridge where he was last seen. He was transported by ambulance to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center but was pronounced dead, the dispatcher said.

An 87-year-old Rexburg man died Tuesday when his car struck a concrete structure along Interstate 15 north of Pocatello.

A dispatcher for the Idaho State Police said Joseph H. Ball was northbound on I-15 when his car went off the right side of the roadway and collided with the structure. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident occurred about one mile north of the Pocatello Creek exit. The dispatcher said Ball was alone in the car, and the cause of the accident is still under investigation.

A 2-year-old Idaho Falls girl died Tuesday when a van struck her as it was turning left from a garage. Idaho Falls police identified the victim as Monica Piet, daughter of Steve and Robin Piet.

The van was driven by Bronwyn Hammond, 32. A police report said Mrs. Hammond saw a tricycle beside the driveway when she got into the vehicle, and felt the van bump something after it had backed about a foot.

She pulled forward, walked to the back of the van and found the girl, the report said.

Idaho GOP faces some rough sailing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The theme of this week's three-day Idaho Republican Party convention in Coeur d'Alene is "Smooth Sailing in '88."

But so far, the sailing for the state's Republicans this year has been anything but smooth.

Delegates to the convention beginning Thursday at this lakeside resort city will try to pull the party together for the fall campaign while still stinging from primary squabbles between prominent GOP

legislators and widespread criticism of education funding levels approved by the Republican-dominated Legislature.

And, for the first time in the 1980s, Idaho Republicans face the prospect of a presidential election year without Ronald Reagan as a standard-bearer. While Vice President George Bush won last month's GOP primary with more than 81 percent of the vote, he was the second choice of many of the state's top Republican leaders.

The first choice of such luminaries as Sen. Steve Symms, Attorney General Jim Jones, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and Boise Cascade Chairman John Fory was Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who was knocked out of the presidential primary race after a poor showing on Super Tuesday.

Dole will be the keynote speaker at the convention's Friday night banquet. Other convention speakers will include outspoken Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and Miriam Reagan, daughter of the president and co-chair of the Republican National Committee.

Idaho Republican Party Chairman Blake Hall said unity will be the focus of the convention, symbolized by the appearance of Dole to urge party members to give their full support to Bush.

He recognizes that Idaho had one of the strongest Dole organizations in the West, if not the nation, and he wants to make sure his organization works as hard for Bush

as it did for him, Hall said.

Party officials hope the relationship between some key GOP legislators can be as easily healed.

State Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise easily won a Republican primary challenge on May 24 from political newcomer Gordon Trunson, a Boise mushroom salesman and a part-time male model. But the campaign was made bitter by Senate President Pro Tem James Risch's decision to endorse Trunson, who Mr. Gilbert said would have been little more than a rubber stamp for Risch.

In the Magic Valley, state Rep. Gary Robbins of Dietrich labeled incumbent Jerry Callen of Jerome an "ultra-conservative" and then bolted him in the GOP primary race for a House seat from eighth-century floral District 25.

The elections were characterized as a referendum on what Ms. Gilbert described as James Risch's dictatorial leadership in the Senate.

Corporations voice few tax objections, request stability

BOISE (AP) - Spokesmen for some of Idaho's large corporations say they have few objections to the state's tax structure.

But they'd like stability, with as few changes as possible.

"Idaho has the cleanest reform of all the states," said Bill Coleman, income tax compliance officer with Boise Cascade Corp., because state income tax returns are tied closely to federal returns.

Coleman and other officials testifying here Wednesday before a legislative study committee urged legislators to retain an Idaho tax system closely linked to the federal system and had few major changes to suggest.

All of the witnesses said Idaho's overall tax system is neither high nor low, but "about in the middle of the pack."

The study committee, with Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, as chairman, is one of three studying Idaho's tax system this summer. The panels are to make recommendations to the next session of the Legislature.

Sen. John Penney, D-Carey, asked each of the witnesses how much benefit their companies receive from Idaho's investment tax credit, compared to how much extra they must pay in property taxes because of tax overrides.

None of the witnesses could come up with the figures, but promised to provide the information to Penney later.

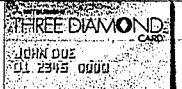
Headed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, Democrats have been contending for months that Idaho would be better off repealing the investment tax credit and putting extra money into the education system.

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• See Dealer for complete details

Jones to campaign for ethics measure

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Attorney General Jim Jones is mapping out a 1989 legislative campaign for passage of a comprehensive conflict-of-interest law for public officials, prepared to fight any renewed attempt to exempt legislators from its coverage.

"We are marshalling facts from other states to counter arguments made this year that ethical rules would discourage service in the Legislature," Jones said Wednesday in opening a seminar on white-collar crime in Coeur d'Alene.

"We are doing the necessary, expedite work to defuse this erroneous argument," he said.

A comprehensive conflict of interest bill was introduced in the Senate last winter with the support of city and county officials only to be delayed until late in the session by efforts to exclude legislators from its coverage.

Senate Republican President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise maintained that requiring members of a citizen-legislature like Idaho's to comply with laws that would reportedly "provisionally" discourage service in the Statehouse.

Because of the part-time nature of a legislative office, Risch pointed out that lawmakers have to have outside financial interests to make a living and those would reportedly put them in potential conflicts. He also maintained that in a state as sparsely populated as Idaho people know the interests of their public officials.

The bill was eventually modified to exempt lawmakers and passed the Senate, but the action came so

late that it died in the House without a vote by final adjournment March 31.

Jones said the vast majority of government officials and employees on all levels are honest people but "there are a few bad apples who make a bad name for everyone."

"These people need to be investigated, prosecuted and penalized for their misconduct," Jones said.

He said about 75 percent of the cases referred to his investigative division involve allegations of impropriety against government officials. In a number of instances the allegations appeared to be substantiated, he said, but he has attempted to prosecute frustrated because of loopholes and other weaknesses in the existing law.

The bill Jones will propose provides felony penalties for governmental officials who become involved in selling goods or services to the governmental entity they serve except in limited, well-defined circumstances.

It will also target those who use a government position to peddle influence.

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May retail sales barely up; report should ease fears of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail sales grew a lackluster 0.1 percent in May, the government said Wednesday in a report analysts predicted should help ease fears of inflationary pressures in the economy.

The Commerce Department said sales by retailers, which represent about one-third of U.S. economic activity, edged up a scant 0.1 percent in May to \$131.9 billion, after a 0.4 percent drop in April.

Much of the slowdown came from two successive drops in auto sales, but other

categories, including department store sales, also were anemic.

"If you put the two months together, there is not much evidence of strength," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with The Futures Group, a Washington-based consulting firm. "Department store sales, which are a major barometer, continue to be very weak."

But Shaber and other analysts said slack consumer spending, while bad for retailers, is good for the economy as a whole because it should calm the inflation

jitters that had troubled financial markets earlier this year.

Economists have been looking toward rising export sales as a cure for the swollen U.S. trade deficit. However, retail sales jumped 1.1 percent in May, and 1.1 percent in February fueled concern that prices would rise as manufacturers found it difficult to meet demand from both foreign and American consumers.

Two other reports issued Wednesday fit the pattern of a shift from consumer-

led growth to an export-driven economy.

The Federal Reserve Board said production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose a moderate 0.4 percent in May, the eighth consecutive month without a decline.

Economists said the increase was evidence that manufacturers continue to produce more goods for export. Production of business equipment was particularly robust, the Fed said. As part of the export boom, businesses are spending more to modernize and expand their fac-

ories.

It was the sixth increase in retail sales in seven months, but it was the second consecutive weak report.

And, because the figures are not adjusted for inflation, Megan said strong sales totals in two categories - food and specialty clothing - likely reflect price increases rather than actual gains in sales volume.

Sales in May were held back by a 1.2 percent fall in automotive sales to \$29.3 billion.

Defense plants face 'drug free workplace' orders

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's defense contractors will soon be ordered to provide "drug-free workplace" for their 3.2 million employees, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci told Congress on Wednesday.

Carlucci's announcement came as he and the nation's uniformed military leaders voiced strong opposition to new moves by Congress to increase the Pentagon's role in the country's effort to halt the use of illegal drugs.

The hundreds of defense contractors would be required to develop extensive education programs about the dangers of drugs and employees with security clearances could also be required to undergo mandatory drug testing,

Carlucci said.

An estimated 3-million workers on Pentagon contracts have security clearances of various types. Carlucci did not say if the testing would be required of all employees with clearances or just those with the more sensitive access clearances.

The nation's 2.1 million uniformed military personnel are now subject to random, mandatory drug testing. Carlucci told a pair of congressional panels those tests have been a key factor in sharply reducing drug abuse among the military services.

"We have told our soldiers that drugs will not be tolerated in the military and reported drug use has decreased at least 67 percent

since 1980," Carlucci said. "Ask our commanders and they will tell you that drug testing works."

He said that "it would be my intent to issue" the regulation covering contractors, but did not say exactly when the order will be made.

Carlucci testified before an unusual joint meeting of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, which are now trying to work out a compromise version of a Pentagon budget bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

In its version of the bill, the House voted to tell Reagan to order the Pentagon to essentially seal the U.S. borders against illegal drug trafficking.

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Florida governor signs abortion consent measure

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Gov. Bob Martinez signed a bill into law Wednesday that will require unmarried girls under 18 to obtain parental or judicial permission before getting abortions.

The law also re-enacts regulations of the state's abortion clinics and allows the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to revoke the license of any clinic that doesn't properly dispose of fetal remains.

Martinez, and representa-

tives from several anti-abortion groups who attended the bill signing, said the measure restored the rights of parents to make decisions about their children.

"This has got to be seen as a victory for the children because what child going through surgery should not have permission from their parents," said Kay James, spokeswoman for National Right to Life.

"Even pro-choice people ought to see this as a victory. This is not about abortion."

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Pressure threat needed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Wednesday it was vital that the United States "restore the threat" of military pressure on the Sandinista government in Nicaragua to bring about democratic reforms.

While Reagan said he had not decided whether to ask Congress for new military aid package for the Contra rebels in the wake of their collapsed peace talks with the Sandinistas, he did say, "I think it is so apparent that this is what is necessary, it would be ridiculous for us - for anyone - to oppose it."

The president renewed the prospect of pushing a military

aid package as leaders of the Contra resistance met with members of Congress and Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the peace-making progress "needs an extra shove."

Shultz also said he thought there was increasing sentiment in Congress in favor of new military aid.

The president, in an interview with journalists from each of the seven countries taking part in the economic summit beginning Sunday in Toronto, Canada, said it is apparent that the Sandinistas are not going to democratize."

Fast-passes day 35

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A judge suspended for misconduct is 35 days into a fast-to-protest what he contends is discrimination against him because he is Hispanic, bisexual and critical of the judicial system.

Ramsey County District Judge Alberto Miera has vowed not to eat for 100 days, which nutrition experts say would mean certain death. However, some have questioned whether the St. Paul judge is really sticking to his fast.

"Obviously I'm weak physically. That has to be expected," Miera said Wednesday.

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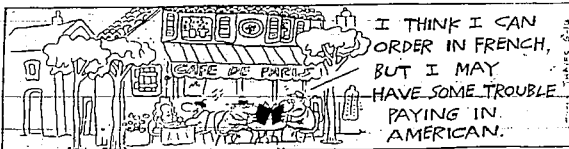
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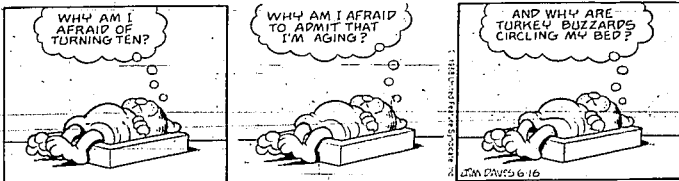
Comics

Frank and Ernest



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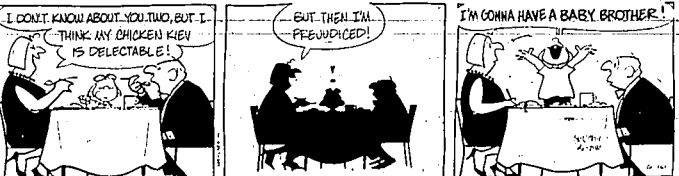
Garfield



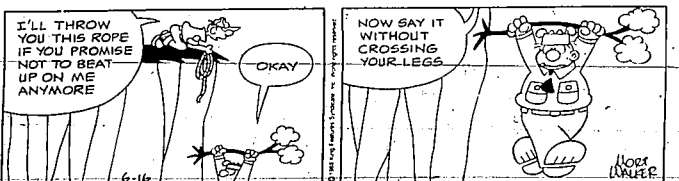
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



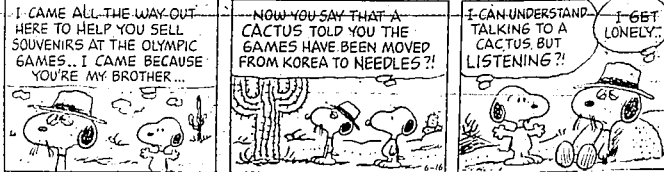
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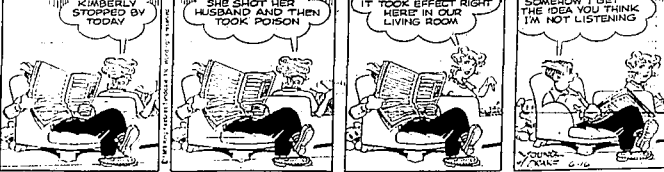
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



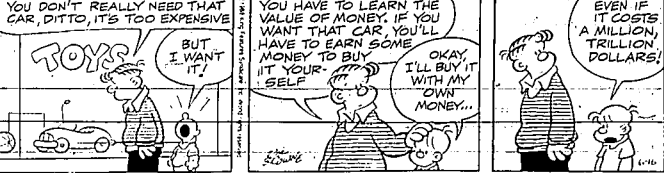
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- Decree
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- Renal contract
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06/16/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Match Games

Q. What was the first company to advertise on book matches?
A. Pabst. Only two years after Joshua Pusey invented the matchbook, a salesman of some named Henry C. Traute cut that original deal. For 10 million matches. Some day's work.

Q. What sort of hen lays elastic eggs?
A. No hen. Turtles lay elastic eggs. A snapping turtle's eggs bounce.

London is sinking. But slowly. Very slowly.

Long before Gideons, John Chapman, known in his tin pot hat and coffee sack skin as Johnny Appleseed, passed out free Bibles.

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man's advice to the young and the restless: Divide whatever you want to do into two categories: 1. Things easier to get into than out of -- boot camp, marriage, debt, parenthood; 2. Things easier to get out of than into -- selling brick laying, Congress, television, West Point. Then consider your next move.

Tea roses don't smell like tea. They smell like orris root. But the first shipped from China smelled like tea by the time they got to Europe. They made the trip in tea-trade ships.

Q. Ask your golf pro how fast is the head of a driver moving when it hits the golfball?
A. Maybe 100 mph.

NEWS SHEETS

Would you pay to read news sheets, posted on bulletin boards? Early Venedicians did. The sheets were called Notizie Scritte. The payment coin was called a Gazette. That wound up in our language as Gazette.

"The Swiss" in Swiss cheese is in the public domain. Like cellophane and aspirin. Cheese so called can be made anywhere. Cheese labeled "Switzerland Cheese" has to be made in Switzerland, however.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

3	Knock out	37	Field sport	48	Give out heat
4	Distress	38	Complain	49	From to
5	signal	40	Pumper.	50	Eternity
6	Light color	41	Maintained	51	Cover
7	Certain	42	one's ground	52	All
8	highway	44	Horse	53	Inspected
9	Legal claim	45	Advantage	54	Punta del
10	For fear that	46	Adventure	55	Cover
11	Transplants	47	Office worker	57	Existed
12	Run away to				
13	wed				
14	Swind				
15	Intersactions				
16	Cuts				
17	Guano				
18	Feats of				
19	courage				
20	Father				

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Keepng busy will keep you happy. A financing expert can give good advice on how to add to your assets. Check the condition of your home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Work on relations with a reticent friend. Your personal goals complement your friendships. Work on listening to others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): It's an excellent time for financial growth. Look to one who is successful for tips. Relationships prosper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Someone from far away can show you how to get more out of life now. Put more effort into trying to gain some very vital wishes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Work on a plan to gain more prosperity. Make it a point to allow more funds for your mate, and make this person much more happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Know what a practical minded associate desires, and use a different method so that you come to a better understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Business affairs are coming up now; they can be of great assistance to your regular work. Get the "okay" needed before you begin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Quietly find out what your best friends want from you, and try to please them. A little risk taken today could work out very nicely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study any repairs that need to be made to your home, and get cracking. Have influential people into your home for quick advancement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Your ideas are inspired, but you need help from friends; don't hesitate to ask. Get the backing you need from family as well.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have every ability at knowing what to do to relieve tensions and to bring more harmony and comfort into the home. To insure success, give a tough course of education so that later life can be comfortable and relaxed. This hard worker will do well!

06/16/88

Bakker foresees full return to PTL

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Sitting in his tiny, close-fronted office just down the street from the sprawling grounds of Heritage USA, Jim Bakker predicted he would soon regain control of the PTL Ministry.

"God doesn't take you halfway and dump you," said Bakker, who resigned from the television ministry last year in the wake of a sex scandal and is under investigation by a federal grand jury. "I've been building this place for 15 years. I'm staying until I get it back."

Even the ever-optimistic Bakker admitted it will be an uphill climb for him and his wife, Tammy Faye, to get back PTL. They intend to present a reorganization plan for the Christian retreat in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Columbia, S.C., before June 29.



JIM BAKKER
Predicts early return

"We are also placing an advertisement in a local newspaper asking all former employees who are interested in being a part of the Jim and Tammy ministry to come to the office and fill out a form," he said Wednesday. "These are not job applications; it's just a survey to see how many are interested."

Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds has already told PTL officials to sell land, buildings and other assets to raise enough money to settle claims against the ministry that could reach \$130 million.

Last month, PTL officials worked out a deal with business

man George Shinn calling for Shinn to buy all or most of PTL's property at Heritage USA and lease parts of the ministry to a new church.

Shinn, who owns Charlotte's new National Basketball Association franchise and a minor league baseball team, has declined to say how much he will offer for the complex. Estimates have ranged from \$75 million to \$100 million.

M.C. "Red" Bonton, the court-appointed trustee at PTL, has said there are several other offers and vowed to treat any proposal from Bakker fairly.

Bush 'sick and tired' of Demo's attacks

The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush said Wednesday he is "sick and tired" of Democratic attacks on White House drug policies even as Michael Dukakis declared Bush and President Reagan have "lots of answers to do" for actions the Democrat said undermine the war against drugs.

Dukakis' presidential campaign signaled that Jesse Jackson is on the list of those being considered for the presidential spot on the Democratic ticket.

Jackson met in Washington with Paul Brontaus, Dukakis campaign chairman and head of the search for a running mate for the Massachusetts governor.

"It was a very meaningful preliminary discussion," Jackson said in revealing the meeting.

Dukakis aides say Brontaus is meeting with a wide variety of Democratic leaders in the search, not just possible vice presidential candidates. But Brontaus has met with most of the Democrats mentioned for the No. 2 spot on this trip.

Dukakis spent a third day in a row at anti-crime events in his home state, Wednesday, while Bush went to Capitol Hill for a news conference on the war against drugs.

"How can we possibly be serious about fighting a war on drugs when we're cutting Coast Guard patrols by 55 percent?" Dukakis

said at the Massachusetts state police academy in Framingham. "It's that kind of thing — one of the reasons I'm running for the presidency."

He rejected suggestions that Bush and the Republicans could portray him as soft on crime, noting that the Massachusetts crime rate has dropped 14 percent in the past four years.

"Anyone who's been familiar with me for the past 5 1/2 years knows how strongly I feel on this... eternal vigilance is what's needed," he said after meeting with state police recruits.

Dukakis said Bush and Reagan's actions over two terms suggest the GOP might be vulnerable to such a charge.

"I've got lots of answers to do for what's been happening over the past eight years," he said, but did not elaborate beyond the Coast Guard budget cuts.

On Capitol Hill, Bush accused the Democrats of making anti-drug programs a "shrill political issue" and said congressional Democrats were responsible for a \$72 million cut in the Coast Guard budget for drug patrols.

"I'm sick and tired ... in hearing the Democrats do nothing but tear down and criticize," he said, adding that Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis the last two months, "Bush said at a news conference where he endorsed a package of anti-drug measures sponsored by House Republicans."

In an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday, Bush blamed his high negative ratings in the polls on Democratic attacks and a fuzzy image the voters have of him.

"When you're sitting out there in a primary process with two candidates

shooting at you every single day... I think it would be surprising if things were any different," Bush said. "I feel fairly relaxed about that... We have time to be sure that a positive image is out on who I am and what I feel and where I'll take the country."

TWIN CINEMA - JEROME CINEMA - MALL CINEMA - MOTOR VIEW	ENDS TONIGHT	POLTERGEIST III 7:00 - 9:00 RAMBO III 7:30 - 9:30 SNOWY RIVER 7:00 - 9:00 RAMBO 3 7:30 - 9:30 BEETLE JUICE 9:15
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TOM SKERRITT NANCY ALLEN POLTERGEIST III	

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STALLONE RAMBO III	

OPEN FRI - TUES NIGHTLY AT 7:00 SAT 12:30-2:30-7:00	OPEN FRI THRU TUES NIGHTLY AT 9:00
WALT DISNEY PICTURES RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART I	STALLONE RAMBO III

Crowdville DUNDEE II THE WORLD'S FAVORITE ADVENTURER IS BACK FOR MORE!	DAN AYKROYD JOHN CANDY THE GREAT OUTDOORS This is no holiday... This is war!
DAILY 7:20-9:30 SAT 5:10-7:20-9:30 SUN 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30	STARTS FRIDAY!

POLTERGEIST III	RED HEAT
TOM SKERRITT NANCY ALLEN HEATHER O'ROURKE ZELDA RUBINSTEIN	STARTS FRIDAY!
DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT 5:00-7:00-9:00 SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00	

SCHWARZENEGGER	MOSCOW'S TOUGHEST DETECTIVE. CHICAGO'S CRAZIEST COP. THERE'S ONLY ONE THING WORSE THAN MAKING THEM MAD. MAKING THEM PARTNERS.
RED HEAT	BEAUSH
STARTS FRIDAY!	

Crowdville DUNDEE II THE WORLD'S FAVORITE ADVENTURER IS BACK FOR MORE!	HAVE YOU EVER HAD A REALLY BIG SECRET? Tom Hanks big
DAILY 7:20-9:30 SAT-SUN-TUES-WED 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30	DAILY 7:25-9:30 SAT-SUN-TUES-WED 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

WILLOW From GEORGE LUCAS And RON HOWARD	CHEVY CHASE FUNNY FARM LIFE IN THE COUNTRY SIN'T YOU IN IT CRACKED UP TO IT!
DAILY 7:15-9:35 SAT-SUN-TUES-WED 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15-9:35	DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 TUES WED 5:00-7:00-9:00

DAN AYKROYD JOHN CANDY A WEEK IN THE WOODS WITH ROMAN AND CHET. THIS IS NO HOLIDAY... THIS IS WAR! THE GREAT OUTDOORS
STARTS FRIDAY!

Reagan recommends independent counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan suggested Wednesday that everyone would feel that it was more proper if House Speaker Jim Wright were investigated by an independent counsel instead of the House ethics committee.

The committee is looking into allegations by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and others that Wright, D-Texas, has violated House ethics rules by misusing his office for personal gain and improperly intervening with federal regulators.

Some Republicans, including Vice President George Bush, have suggested that it would be better to have the investigation conducted by an independent counsel.

Reagan, asked whether he agreed, said: "I have to wonder if it should not be an independent counsel from the standpoint of the relationship of the speaker to the majority of the committee. And I think everyone would feel that it was more proper if it was done

by an investigator outside — an appointed investigator."

Although Reagan spoke of the majority of the committee, the panel is actually evenly divided among Republicans and Democrats, with six members from each party. The chairman of the committee is Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif.

Wright was not immediately available for comment.

House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., a staunch defender of the speaker, said, "I think it is further indication of the politicization of this matter, which is most unfortunate."

On the substance of Gingrich's charges, the president said: "I think it is proper that there is an investigation going forward with regard to these charges, but I don't think that anyone should give an opinion until we know whether they are just accusations or whether they really have happened."

Supreme Court lifts uranium import limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a victory for the Reagan administration and free-trade advocates, ruled today the government does not have to place restrictions on imported uranium to help protect domestic producers of the nuclear fuel.

The unanimous ruling overturned a decision barring federal officials from enriching foreign uranium, particularly from Canada and Australia, for import into the United States.

Administration officials had argued that the ban seriously jeopardized U.S. trade, nuclear cooperation and non-proliferation policies and could limit the supply of fuel used to run electric utility company nuclear reactors.

Today's decision reversed a ruling

by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals based in Denver, which said last year that the Department of Energy must restrict enrichment of foreign uranium to safeguard the deteriorating domestic industry.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in his opinion for the high court, said federal law does not require the department to restrict enrichment unless it is assured such action would maintain a viable domestic uranium industry.

Federal officials have determined that the industry has not been viable since 1983.

The industry has suffered in recent years with the decline of nuclear power due to its high cost and concern over safety, triggered by the accident at the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania.

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Briefly

Dutch actively curb AIDS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Four years of providing clean syringes and needles to drug addicts in Amsterdam has produced a significant drop in needle sharing and may have helped curb the spread of AIDS, researchers said Wednesday.

Furthermore, the needle-exchange program did not lead to increased drug use, as critics of such programs had feared, said Ernst Buning, a psychologist with the Amsterdam Municipal Health Service in the Netherlands.

Speaking at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS, Buning said the program gave health workers an opportunity to tell addicts how to lower their AIDS risk, and the counseling was a critical component of the exchange program.

France, Iran now speaking

PARIS (AP) — France fulfilled a pledge made in a deal for release of the last three French hostages in Lebanon by announcing it will resume diplomatic relations with Iran on Thursday, 11 months after breaking them.

Announcements made Wednesday in both Paris and Tehran said ambassadors will be exchanged soon.

How far France went to meet conditions set by Iran for re-establishment of relations was not clear immediately. Ten French hostages were freed at intervals over a two-year period of fitful negotiations.

French woman claims boy

PARIS (AP) — A French woman has told officials in Paris she is the grandmother of a dead boy whom American and Mexican authorities have been trying to identify for more than six months, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

Christopher English, chief of special consular services at the embassy, said he was contacted Tuesday by a woman from a village in the Normandy region who saw a picture of the boy on the television news and recognized him.

U.S. to extradict Demuth

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Italy's highest criminal court ruled that Swiss businessman Walter Demuth can be extradited to the United States, where he is wanted on arms trafficking charges, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Results from AIDS vaccine encouraging

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The pioneer of the polio vaccine presented encouraging but preliminary test results Wednesday of a new vaccine intended to keep people infected with the AIDS virus from getting the disease.

Dr. Jonas Salk described the experimental use of his vaccine on nine men who had ARC, or AIDS-related complex, a disease that often precedes full-blown AIDS.

Although Salk made no strong claims about the initial results, he said they convinced him to begin giving the vaccine to 54 people who have been infected with the AIDS virus but who have not yet become ill with ARC or AIDS.

"We believe we might possibly get a positive answer," he said in an interview in Stockholm at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS. "That's why we set out. When nature

gives me the answer, I will tell you." Researchers do not know how many people who are infected with the virus will go on to develop AIDS. The most current studies show that 48 percent of people will develop AIDS about 10 years after infection, and that number may get higher as more time passes.

Institute in San Diego, tested the new vaccine with Dr. Alexandra Levitt and other doctors at the University of Southern California. Unlike most other vaccines, this one is intended to stimulate the body to fight off a virus that has already become established rather than keep one from getting in.

Israelis close Arab schools

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's army closed schools and ordered Arab-owned-bus companies off the streets Wednesday after Arabs shut down the occupied territories in solidarity with thousands of jailed Palestinians.

Troops killed a 21-year-old Arab who was blocking a West Bank road to force workers to stay home from their jobs, the army said. It said another Arab was wounded by army gunfire.

The commercial shutdown was called for in a widely distributed underground Palestinian leaflet.

The strike's success appeared to anger military leaders, who closed West Bank schools for two days. They also

closed 16 Arab-owned bus companies in east Jerusalem and the West Bank for a week—beginning Thursday because they had participated in the strike.

If protests continue, "(the Arabs) will all be sorry about it," said the military government chief, Brig. Gen. Shaikha Erez.

Palestinian leaders said the school closings and bus ban would not slow six months of Arab protests against 21 years of Israeli occupation.

"The uprising will continue because it is the key to our future," said deputy Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakana, who lost his legs in a 1982 attack by Jewish terrorists.

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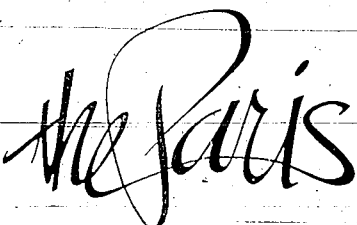
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Magic Valley

Obituaries/Hospitals B2
Focus B3
Business B7-8

B

Official: Counties must have toxic waste plans

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A deputy attorney general says a patchy over a federal law requiring counties to develop and administer emergency hazardous waste programs could result in lawsuits.

"I can guarantee if you fail to participate and an incident occurs and you are unable to respond because you didn't have a plan in place and someone is harmed, you have no defense," said Deputy Attorney General Daniel Chadwick. "You might as well write the check."

Chadwick made the comments at a Region 4 Local Emergency Planning Committee conference Tuesday and Wednesday for all cities and counties in Magic Valley.

Jennie Records, coordinator for the state Emergency Response Commission, said the commission is presenting strategies for

county emergency organizations to conform with the federal Superfund Amendment and Reauthorization Act.

The law requires counties to formulate toxic waste emergency plans including training, response techniques and identification of users of the materials by October.

Although several city representatives from Magic Valley attended the meeting, only one county representative from Blaine County attended.

"I'm concerned about who is not participating in this conference," Chadwick said. "This is not something folks can ignore."

He said counties that do not participate in the program will still be liable for whatever the federal law requires.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said she did not attend the conference because other priorities took precedence.

She said the county civil defense director

usually attends the meetings and keeps the county abreast of what is going on.

"I think we are doing a lot to get prepared, but we're not spending a lot of money to do it," Felton said.

She said the county last week held a mock disaster for training purposes.

"I don't really know a whole lot about what has been going on there," he said.

Felton said when emergency situations arise that could involve an evacuation, "we have to make a decision on whether to evacuate people based on what information we get from the sheriff."

Records said she is concerned that hazardous waste preparedness is a low priority for many counties.

"The response has not been good," she said.

Records said although it is not necessary that commissioners personally attend meetings, it is crucial that at least one representative does.

She said only one county commissioner in the state has absolutely refused to participate in the program, but several have shown their objection by passive resistance.

Chadwick said county officials are obligated to protect the public, but "you can't protect the public if you don't learn how to. The consequences could be serious."

He said the federal government, the state or individuals could file a lawsuit to force counties to comply with the law.

"The real bottom line is the judge," Chadwick said. "I think counties would prefer to come up with their own plan rather than

have a judge tell them what to do."

He said lack of financing is not an excuse.

If the county does not have equipment and can not afford to get it, then the county needs to state in its response plan that in certain situations requiring that equipment it will not be able to respond directly," he said.

Chadwick said the county would still be required to seal the area off and call for help from someone who does have the equipment.

He said counties also should only include in its program functions that it can actually perform.

"You don't put down a plan that looks great only on paper that you can not or have no intention of carrying out," Chadwick said.

He said the county would be liable for whatever it said it could do, but couldn't.

Judge won't dismiss Amalgamated suit

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE — A federal district judge has denied Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s request to dismiss a lawsuit alleging the misuse of pension funds.

Federal District Judge J. Thomas Greene decided to let the suit go forward after a one-hour hearing, said Salt Lake attorney Brent Armstrong.

Armstrong is representing four Amalgamated non-union retirees who say the sugar company improperly profited from their pension fund. Amalgamated has drawn fire in the past over the use of its pension fund by Harold Simmons.

Simmons, a Texas millionaire, controls Amalgamated.

In addition to its request to kill the suit, Amalgamated wanted its attorneys' fees paid. Greene also denied that request.

Both sides will now file discovery requests — written demands for documents and other evidence essential to the case, Armstrong said.

That process could take months, and more motions to dismiss the case could be filed then.

The suit was filed by Twin Falls resident Jack Holland, two Utah residents and a British Columbia resident.

The four plaintiffs, who will ask the court to declare their complaint a class-action lawsuit, say Amalgamated acted improperly when it split a pension fund in 1986 and returned about \$4.5 million to its coffers.

The retirees say Amalgamated took money that rightfully belonged to them. When it split its pension fund in 1986, it moved a move called a "spinoff termination" — a financial ploy — Amalgamated profited by about \$4.5 million. The retirement plan for non-union employees had about \$12.8 million in the fund.

Amalgamated split its retirement fund for non-union employees into two separate funds: one for employees and one for retirees.

Employees still working continued contributing to a different plan. Retirees were guaranteed

"It wasn't a ruling against us on any definitive issue," said James Jardine, a Salt Lake attorney representing Amalgamated. "We'll give them information, and after discovery has concluded, they'll reassess their position and we'll go back and probably re-argue some of the motions."

See SUIT on Page B2

Complexion of city's downtown changes

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Business activity downtown is on an ever changing ebb and flow.

Last month The Cookery closed permanently. This month marks the beginning of the end for Williams Shoes, a mainstay on Main Street for more than three decades.

But this month also will see several new businesses opening downtown and several established ones expanding.

Both owners of the two retiring businesses said their decision to close their business was personal and not related to the downtown location.

"None of us closed because we were going bankrupt," said Diane Snodgrass, owner of the former Cookery restaurant on Main Street. "But the profit margin has not been what it was."

Ronald Williams, owner of Williams Shoes, said he is simply retiring his business along with

himself.

Williams opened his store in 1955 in the back of the Fidelity Bank where Idaho First National is now located. He moved to his present location on Main Avenue in 1978.

Williams began working at a shoe store when he was a high school sophomore in Broken Bow, Neb., and that's all he has ever done.

"I've only had two jobs in my life. Selling shoes and winning the war — single-handedly," he said modestly.

His brother Clair joined the business in 1972, and is retiring along with him.

The fate of the huge wooden rocking horse that practically every kid in the valley for 30 years has ridden at one time or another is undecided. But it won't be the glue factory for this old town.

Williams Shoes closed sale began Wednesday and, like Sterling Jewelers, will continue until all the shoes, purses and even the fixtures retiring his business along with

See DOWNTOWN on Page B2

Witnesses will testify early in Jagers case

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two men wanted for questioning regarding Jesse Ray Jagers were brought to Twin Falls Wednesday as prosecutors stepped up measures to forge their testimony into the record.

Magistrate Melvin Edwards granted a motion Wednesday allowing prosecutors to take the deposition of James Williams and James Langham prior to Jagers' July 8 preliminary hearing.

"That's a somewhat unusual proceeding in criminal cases," Twin Falls Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said.

Prosecutors filed the motion because Nevada authorities could keep Langham and Williams in

custody only until July 1, Baxter said. Edwards earlier ordered each of the two men, described as transients by police, to post a \$100,000 bond to ensure they would appear in court.

Williams, 34, and Langham, 31, waived extradition on local grand theft charges earlier this week, allowing authorities to remove them from Las Vegas. Neither man has an established place of residence.

Baxter said prosecutors plan to question both men prior to taking their depositions sometime next week. Jagers' attorney may also ask questions during the depositions, which are closed to the public.

Jagers, 18, has been charged with first-degree murder in the

See JAGGERS on Page B2



University of Idaho student Shelley Watson, dressed as mascot 'Josie Vandal', waits on the Twin Falls County Courthouse stairs for her part in the UI Centennial Celebration

UI celebrates centennial

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 250 people turned out Wednesday to wear the silver and gold and dedicate a grove of nine trees for the University of Idaho's Centennial Celebration.

"This is a living gift to symbolize the extraordinary relationship between the people of the state and the people of this country and the University," UI President Richard Gibb told the crowd gathered among the trees at Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Similar tree dedications are planned in each of Idaho's 44 counties. Gibb said, to thank alumni and residents for their commitment to "the number one university in the Northwest."

"Mainly what we want to do is thank the people of the state for what they've done for the past 100 years," Gibb said during an earlier interview with The Times-News. "And the best way to do that is to visit them. We've given something that might be around 100 years from now."

Also during that interview, Gibb dismissed calls to radically change the Idaho's higher education system or methods for dividing the research-funding pie

among the state's college and three universities. He pointed instead to recent accomplishments of the UI and its faculty that rank it among the country's best schools.

graduate or relative of one, only about six people wanted to hear him speak — and all of them are staff at the UI."

Many UI volunteers were honored during the 45-minute event. And Gibb presented an illustrated history of the university. "This Crested Hill," to fourth-graders from each of Twin Falls' elementary schools.

After a rendition of the Alma Mater, which later became the state song "And here we have Idaho," the crowd headed across the street for a fried-chicken picnic in City Park.

"The UI turns 100 in 1989, making it one year older than the state. It is Idaho's land grant university, with agricultural extension agents in 42 of 44 counties, and the state Board of Education designated it the leading state institution for research."

Despite that pre-eminence, the board divided \$2 million in research funding during 1987 among scores of projects at the four state schools, roughly according to their portion of regular funding.

This caused the ire of some lawmakers, including Kimberly GOP Sen. Laird Noh, who favored greater spending on a few national



RICHARD GIBB
University of Idaho president

But for the audience the UI's 13th president kept his comments brief. He joked that while nearly everyone in attendance raised a hand as either a UI

See UI on Page B2

Airport board resolves dispute

By BARBARA NEIWEERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY — After months of deliberations which caused a harsh division between the city and county, the Blaine County Board of Commissioners Tuesday approved the revamping of the Friedman Memorial Airport commission.

In a 2-1 vote, the commissioners approved an 11-member airport board as a compromise to the long-running disagreement with the Hailey City Council.

The new agreement amends the 1985 Joint Operating Agreement, which governs the airport, and increases the seven-member board to include all four Hailey City Council members, all three county commissioners, one elected official each from Ketchum, Sals Valley and Bellevue, and an appointed official from the state Department of Aeronautics.

Gov. Cecil Andrus will appoint the state official. The three elected city officials will be chosen by each town's city council. Councilmember Mary Ann Mix said.

The airport commission was formerly comprised of two officials each from Ketchum, Sals Valley and Bellevue.

The amendment also stipulates the contract will expire in May 1995. However, it does not include controversial language which called for the airport commission to revert back to the 1985 makeup in the event the city and county fail to agree upon the composition at the contract's expiration date.

All four Hailey City Council members attended the meeting at the request of Commissioner Robert Gardner to "try to find common ground" to resolve the issue and avoid litigation. By a voice count, they all said they would approve the amendment.

Hailey and the county have been the two major players in the dispute because they both own portions of the airport.

Council President Joe Maccarilli presented the idea of an 11-member board, acknowledging its size would be cumbersome, but said it also gave all concerned parties representation.

The Hailey council originally demanded it have at least 50 percent of the board, acknowledging its size would be cumbersome, but said it also gave all concerned parties representation.

The compromise gives Hailey 36 percent voting power.

Councilmember Mix said the council represents a broad spectrum of Hailey's constituency, and since city residents are the ones being taxed, they should receive representation by the council.

Gardner and commission Chairman Rupert House voted in favor of the 11-member compromise, with Commissioner Alan Reynolds voting against it.

"I'm apprehensive about the block of Hailey," Reynolds said, referring to the town's four seats on the airport board. Reynolds said he was also concerned because the overall size becomes "unwieldy." He favored the existing board or an earlier proposal which offered three seats for Hailey and two for the county.

The amendment will also specify the airport board be represented

See AIRPORT on Page B2



Above, Dennis Hampel plays the clown. At right, Clydea applies makeup with son Matt's help.



Traveling with a circus, the Hampel family lives each day . . .

On the Road



Performing in a circus may be exciting but there are also the quiet moments. Prior to day's first show Matt, right, and Mark spend some time waiting and relaxing.

TWIN FALLS — At 8 and 6, Mark and Matthew Hampel are in kid heaven.

Once or twice a day their mother drapes them with a towel and sponges and swabs their faces with make-up, finishing up with a layer of powder. They pull on baggy overalls and stuff their hair under rainbow wigs in the cramped quarters of their family's bus.

They are ready. They are the Hampel Family Clowns, ready to mug before throngs of kids come to see the clowns in the circus.



Story and photos by Mike Salisbury Times-News staff

When one of the clowns in the George Carden International Circus got sick at the start of this summer, the boy's father, Dennis, signed the whole family up to take his place.

Dennis, a school teacher, has been performing as a magician and clown since he was 9. But he and his wife, Clydea, have had their boys performing before crowds in St. Louis since they were little more than babies.

The boys are hamis, obviously enjoying the attention that acting with their parents brings. But the job's not all glamour.

The family pulled out of Filer last week at 6 a.m. in the 1964 Dodge bus that is their home for the summer. The day before they had done an afternoon and evening show for Magic Valley crowds.

Their destination today was Idaho Falls, where an early afternoon show was planned. It looked like it would be a short drive, an easy day.

But Dennis didn't plan on the construction workers who tossed a road marker in his path. He also didn't plan on the flat tire he got after stopping to help a fellow performer whose vehicle had broken down. And, he certainly didn't plan on getting dressed in an automotive garage 15 minutes before showtime.

Clydea says she believes all the traveling is a good educational tool for the children. Both are straight-A students at a Lutheran school in St. Louis.

Although there are disadvantages to the lifestyle, Dennis says, "Everybody is here for the same reason — they love to entertain."



From left, Dennis' yawn shows fatigue. The family leaves for one more show. Above, Dennis teaches Matthew



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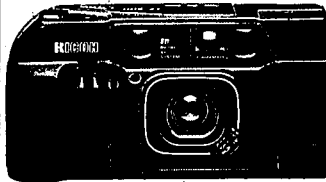
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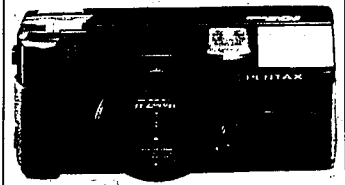


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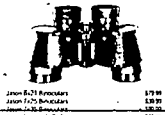
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Activist launches income tax initiative

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Tax activist Ron Rankin says he's launching an initiative drive to switch basic funding for education from property taxes to income tax.

He's aiming at the 1990 general election ballot, although a state election official says there will have to be some study whether signatures can be collected so far in advance.

Rankin, president of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association, said he plans to send a copy of the initiative proposal with 20 signatures to Secretary of State Pete Carrus. Called the "Property Tax Relief Act," the proposal would use a maximum of 2.4 percent of taxable income to fund schools.

Similar legislation was proposed

by Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, in the last legislative session. It passed the House on March 11 with a 46-35 margin. But it was referred to the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee and was still there when the session ended.

Money collected from income taxes in a district would return to the district, Rankin said.

If he gets it on the ballot and voters approve, the proposal would replace the state's current formula of financing schools through property taxes. Tort and bond levies would still be financed through property taxes, Rankin said.

Other school taxes, such as plant facility and reserve levies, would continue to require voter approval.

Rhoades attorneys continue appeals

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Attorneys for convicted slayer Paul Ezra Rhoades claimed Wednesday in 7th District Court here that an Idaho law on post-conviction procedures in capital cases is unconstitutional.

Judge Larry Boyle took that and other motions under advisement after hearing an hour of legal arguments. Rhoades attended the session.

Boyle granted a motion to allow Rhoades to be held in the Bingham County Jail for 10 days starting Wednesday, and is considering a request to have him kept in eastern Idaho longer.

Attorney Russell Webb argued that Idaho's special appeal and post-conviction procedure for capital cases is unconstitutional because it requires that all questions be raised and decided by a district judge within 90 days.

Rhoades has been sentenced for three murders in eastern Idaho in the spring of 1987. He received four death sentences and six life terms for the shooting deaths of Susan Michelbacher and Nolan Haddon in Bonneville County and Stacy Baldwin in Bingham County in a series of robberies.

The post-conviction law for other crimes allows five years to appeal, Webb said. He said the constitutionality of the capital case law and the relationship between the two post-conviction procedure laws must be decided by the Supreme Court.

The judge also is considering motions to continue a hearing on post-conviction relief allowed under a different Idaho law. The defense also wants the judge to change the sentences so sentence enhancement for using a firearm is used only once.

Attorneys also want Boyle to give Rhoades credit for time served since

his arrest early last year.

Webb said only Missouri has a similar law, and no appellate courts have ruled on those special post-conviction laws.

He asked Boyle to permit an immediate appeal to the state Supreme Court if Boyle won't declare Idaho's law unconstitutional.

Board of Education expands hearing process

MOSCOW (AP) — For the first time, those who work most closely with Idaho's higher education budgets will have an opportunity to explain their needs to the state Board of Education.

Board members, meeting at Moscow later this month, will begin using a new hearing process before dividing state money among Idaho's universities and colleges.

guidelines for fiscal 1990 at its meeting in Moscow later this month. Using those parameters, each institution will formulate a budget request.

In years past, the board spent just one day listening to the requests of all of the schools and then made a decision on them the next day. Only college and university presidents and vice presidents took part in the process.

uses and listen to deans "justify and explain what they're doing in their base budgets as well as justify and explain their needs for new money," Cisek said.

For the first time, he said, deans of individual colleges on each campus will be able to discuss their needs directly with board members.

With that information, the board should make a more informed decision while considering the requests in September, he said.

The fiscal officer adds that the requests finally approved by the full board in September will help determine the way state money is divided next spring.

Equality adjustment of each school will be one of the guidelines the board considers later this month.

"Essentially, we'll be at each school for one or two days to look at current budgets and listen to explanations of future needs," said Edward Cisek, the board's chief fiscal officer.

The board will vote on its budget

"We used to have an all-day, marathon session," Cisek said. "The board members have felt that was a little bit overwhelming."

In August, the board's finance committee will visit each of the four cam-

pus and listen to deans "justify and explain what they're doing in their base budgets as well as justify and explain their needs for new money," Cisek said.

The closure will enable city work crews to build a street storm drain. Officials said contractors will make arrangements with homeowners in the area to get to their homes.

Filer Avenue stays closed

TWIN FALLS — Filer Avenue between Monroe and Quincy avenues in Twin Falls will be closed except for area residential traffic until Friday, city officials say.

The closure will enable city work crews to build a street storm drain. Officials said contractors will make arrangements with homeowners in the area to get to their homes.

Early-morning crash leaves 1 dead, 3 injured

BELLEVUE — A 16-year-old Ketchum resident was killed, and three other teen-agers seriously injured Tuesday when their car went off the highway 15 miles south of here.

Blaine County authorities identified the victim as Jessica Rhinehart, who was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Campion, 16, of Deer Creek, and Nevada Fine, 15, of Sun Valley, were transported to the Blaine County Medical Center. Campion was discharged Wednesday, and Fine, who was listed in stable condition, was being transferred to the Moritz Community Hospital, according to hospital officials.

The one-vehicle accident occurred shortly before 5 a.m. on State Highway 76. Fleming said the northbound car went off the road and rolled four times after its driver, Ashley Campion, apparently fell asleep.

Charmain Looper, 17, of East Fork, was flown to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City where she was listed Wednesday in serious condition. Looper suffered head and internal injuries, according

to Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming.

"It's a real tragedy for the community," Fleming said. "These were very popular high-school girls. A lot of parents and friends here are having a real hard time with this accident."

Campion was the only one of the car's four occupants to be wearing her seatbelt, Fleming said. The three passengers were all ejected from the vehicle and internal injuries, according

2-car collision kills 1

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone man was killed and another was expected to be charged with misdemeanor vehicular homicide following a two-vehicle collision near Shoshone Wednesday.

The accident is still under investigation, but Rice said state police plan to pursue a misdemeanor count against Kelley, accusing him of negligence.

Van Nebeker, 41, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred at 12:40 p.m. in a county-road intersection nine miles northwest of Shoshone.

Martin Kelley, 27, allegedly ran a stop sign and struck Nebeker's vehicle, Cpl. Fred Rice said. Kelley was driving a Ford pickup truck south on County Road 850, and Nebeker was driving a Ford Courier east on Four Mile Road.

Kelley was taken to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital where he was to be kept overnight for observation. Rice said Kelley's injuries consisted primarily of cuts and bruises.

Nebeker suffered massive head injuries and died instantly, Rice said. Kelley's truck hit the front driver's side of Nebeker's car, collapsing the section into Nebeker's head.

Farm debt forum planned

PENDLETON, Ore. — Jim Massey, an attorney and director of the Farmers Legal Defense Fund, will hold an open forum to discuss what he says are Farm Credit System abuses at 1 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church in Pendleton, Ore.

Massey is looking for individual cases to compile to bring a class action

lawsuit against Farm Credit.

Massey's group was successful several years ago in winning a class action suit against the Farmers Home Administration.

"Anyone interested in carpooling call Ilene Myers at 324-8693. The church is located at 241 Southeast Second St.

Sugar hearing will be held

BURLEY — The federal sugar policy will be the topic of a hearing in Burley July 9 conducted by the U.S. House Agriculture Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar.

With debate already beginning on the 1990 Farm Bill, the hearing will be a golden opportunity for Idahoans to participate in the debate, and let Congress know that sugar is impor-

tant in the Idaho agriculture picture, said Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings, a member of the subcommittee.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. at the Burley Inn. Persons interested in testifying should contact Charles Barnes at Stallings' office in Twin Falls at 734-6329.

School vice principal retires

TWIN FALLS — Richard Baun, Twin Falls High School vice principal and 32-year veteran of the school district, has retired.

Superintendent Carl Snow announced Baun's retirement at Tuesday's School Board meeting.

Baun's career included seven years

of teaching in South Dakota. He started in Twin Falls by teaching high school social studies. Then took the position of dean of boys for 16 years and assistant principal for four years before his stint as vice principal.

His entire career at the Twin Falls School District was in the high school.

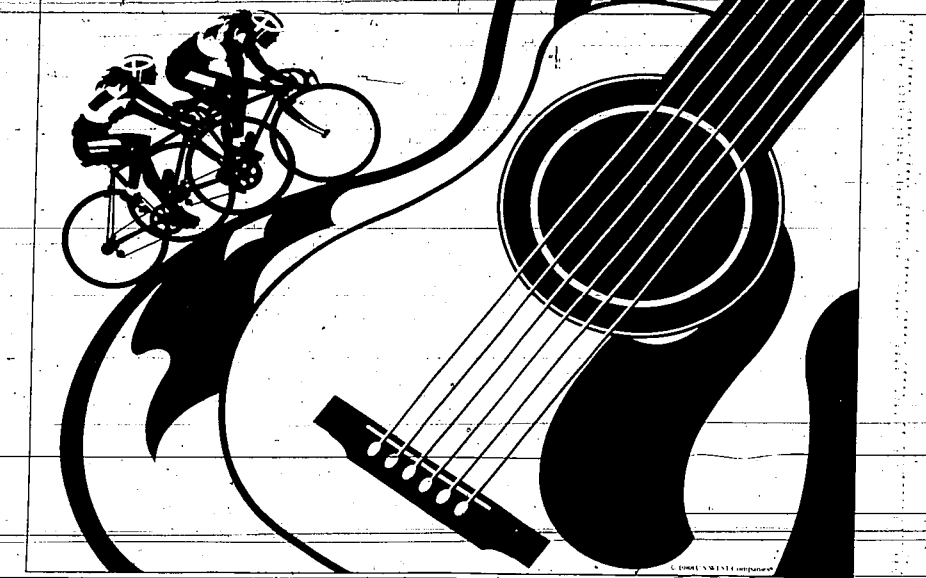
Come for the race. Stay for the concert.

You're invited to a full day of free entertainment and excitement when the U.S. WEST Family Festival comes to the Wood River Valley Thursday, June 30.

The action starts at 10:00 a.m. when a world-class field of women cyclists compete in the U.S. WEST Long Distance Road Race from Stanley to Ketchum, part of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge. The race will finish at noon, and be followed by awards, an afternoon of free music from a live band, and a special free 5:00 concert by Michael Martin Murphy.

Murphy, an architect of the progressive country movement, is best known for crossover hits like "Wildfire," "Carolina in the Pines," and "What's Forever For."

Shuttle buses will be available to and from the concert at Trail Creek all afternoon and evening. So don't miss this free day of fun and music for the entire family. See you there!



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Livestock

ATLANTA - Producers Livestock Marketing Association... 1988-89: Choice heifers 30-34 lbs. \$1.04-1.05...

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Fares and Feedlot Report... 1988-89: Choice heifers 30-34 lbs. \$1.04-1.05...

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices including SPOKANE (Wah) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange... Active Silver, Active Gold, etc.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures including CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange... Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices including POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report... Wheat, Barley, etc.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures including NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange... Sugar No. 11, etc.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain... 1988-89: Choice heifers 30-34 lbs. \$1.04-1.05...

Potatoes

IDHAW FALLS (AP) - Tender potato prices for Idaho... 1988-89: Choice heifers 30-34 lbs. \$1.04-1.05...

Commodities

CRUDE OIL - Open High Low Settle... 1988-89: Choice heifers 30-34 lbs. \$1.04-1.05...

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle... 1988-89: Choice heifers 30-34 lbs. \$1.04-1.05...

Unleaded gasoline

42,000 gal. cents per gal... 1988-89: Choice heifers 30-34 lbs. \$1.04-1.05...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot national metal prices... 1988-89: Choice heifers 30-34 lbs. \$1.04-1.05...

Most actives

Table of most active stocks including NEW YORK (AP) - S&P 500 price and net change... IBM, Microsoft, etc.

Auction

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1988... Located at 222 3rd Avenue West, Gooding, Idaho... Sale Time: 1:00 P.M.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices including POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report... Wheat, Barley, etc.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures including NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange... Sugar No. 11, etc.

Commodities

Open High Low Settle... 1988-89: Choice heifers 30-34 lbs. \$1.04-1.05...

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle... 1988-89: Choice heifers 30-34 lbs. \$1.04-1.05...

Unleaded gasoline

42,000 gal. cents per gal... 1988-89: Choice heifers 30-34 lbs. \$1.04-1.05...

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Dividend set by Universal

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - The board of directors of Universal Foods Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend on common stock of 24 cents per share.

The dividend is payable Aug. 4 to shareholders of record July 15. Universal Foods is a national manufacturer and marketer of food ingredients and selected consumer food items.

These include a diversified line of yeast products; frozen potato products; food colors and flavors; dehydrated products; and a complete line of Italian-style, imported and substitute cheeses.

A subsidiary, Universal Frozen Foods, operates a potato processing plant in Twin Falls.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need. 733-0626

Radio Shack. Ask About the Tandy Service Plan... And How It Protects Your Investment. SUPER 3-DAY SALE

4-Head HQ VHS VCR. Save \$100. 36995. On-screen prompts make programming easy and virtually mistake-proof. Remote batteries extra.

CD Player With Remote. Save \$80. 17995. Enjoy music with astonishing clarity and no surface noise or hiss!

Compact Stereo Recorder. 5995. Personal cassette records "live" anywhere—in stereo! Built-in speaker.

3-Way Car Speakers. HALF PRICE 2995. "Home-quality" sound for your car!

Fast-Playback Cassette. 25% Off 5995. Plays back faster, but not higher pitched.

Scientific Calculator. 2188. Perfect for students or engineers.

7-Band 40W Booster/EQ. 33% Off 3995. Cuts Listening Time Up 50%.

Range-Doubler Multitester. 2388. 43 ranges #22-214.

RC Malibu 4 x 4 Pickup Truck. 6995. Remote Mobile Robot Arm.

Contemporary Telephone. 29% Off 2495. Answer/Telephone.

Big-Button Telephone. 40% Off 2995. Colorful AM/FM Flavorsiders.

Battery Bargains! HALF PRICE 2495. Super Metal Cassettes.

Plus Tremendous Savings on Tandy Computers. Tandy 1000 TX. Tandy 200 Laptop Computer. Save \$300 49900.

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You. Most Major Credit Cards Welcome.

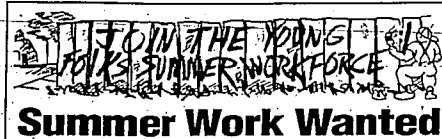
SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need. 733-0626

Owner: HERMAN & GWEN JACOBSEN. Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-8700.

Selected offers-Real estate

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



Dependable, hardworking lawn mowers... Dependable lawn mowers and yard work...

I'm 14 years old & looking for a daytime summer job... Dependable hard-working...

Quality babysitter available... Will do all the work... Dependable hard-working...

007-Jobs of Interest

PROGRAMMER

Minimum of 2 years RPGII experience... State travel necessary...

008-Sales People

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... Large corporation with outstanding sales opening...

WANTED

Experienced telephone solicitor... excellent pay for the right person...

009-Adult Care Services

010-Professional Services

Housecleaning & odd jobs... Refs: 734-5022 or 733-2026

LAWNS UNLINED

We do lawns and a whole lot more... Call 423-5355

014-Child Care Services

Affordable summer child care... by CSI student mother...

014-Child Care Services

Affordable child care... my home, nutritious meals...

CHILDRENS VILLAGE

Quality day care at an affordable price... Attention: Wanted: Home...

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time diesel mechanic... negotiable salary... Full-time diesel mechanic...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced optician... 54 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls, ID 83401

007-Jobs of Interest

Live in cook & housekeeper... for retirement home in Twin Falls...

007-Jobs of Interest

Local retail paint and supplies dealer... looking for a salesperson...

WANTED

Bright, enthusiastic, mature person... for a busy, team oriented orthopedic clinic...

007-Jobs of Interest

High School Social Studies and PE teacher... with coaching... BE ALL YOU CAN BE...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced diesel mechanic... transmission, rear end, brakes, electrical, welding...

007-Jobs of Interest

Opportunity to Earn... 12 hours a week, must be coachable...

007-Jobs of Interest

Must have in-home care... for 24 Main Avenue South...

017-Business Opps.

Attention: Classified Readers... If you have had problems...

018-Employment Wanted

Rototilling tractor wanted... for sale or lease...

017-Business Opps.

For lease: small town... 3 story brick building, looks good...

021-Money Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT... I'll pay you cash for your contract...

022-Investment

First trust deed note... excellent security, due in 3 years...

ROUTE SALES

Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss?

008-Sales People

Farmers Brothers Company... is now accepting applications...

026-Music Lessons

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction...



low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day...

Large advertisement for Classified Ads with a photo of a person and text: 'You've been cleared for this CLASSIFIED MATERIAL Thrifty Ads ONLY 4 Lines 7 Days \$600'.

007-Jobs of Interest

Join the excitement of casino gaming at Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino...

007-Jobs of Interest

Need companion for small retirement center... 7 pm-7 am, 80% of patients preferred...

007-Jobs of Interest

Slot Change Keno Runner/Winner... Dishwasher Baker

007-Jobs of Interest

Stocker/Checker Part-Time Bus Driver

007-Jobs of Interest

Some experience preferred but not appearance... Local Friday beginning Wednesday, June 15...

007-Jobs of Interest

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

020-Open Houses

Reduced for quick sale... 3 bedroom, large living room...

030-Homes For Sale

For sale by owner... 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom home...

031-Out of Town

By owner 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 story... 1/2 acre, 1200 sq ft double-wide...

032-Built-Filter Homes

By owner: Melton Valley 3 bdrm... 2 1/2 bath, split level...

1979 VAN DYKE

Trailer in immaculate condition... 1200 sq ft double-wide...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR YOU CALL 1-800-345-6855 ext 1115

FOR LEASE

Warehouse, 5,000 sq ft... 1 bath, near I-84, good access...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR YOU CALL 1-800-345-6855 ext 1115

033-Kimberly-Hansen

By Owner: Choice location... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive. 067-131

067-Miscellaneous

King-size bed, complete, 179.00... Large Hurricane wood burning stove... Misc. furniture items...

076-Office Equipment

Model file cabinet, 4 drawers... Magnacolor 17" video... Curlys Mathos 25 inch console...

083-Garage Sales

Gigantic antique and yard sale... Multi-Family Garage Sale... Must sell, misc old items...

090-Pets & Supplies

Puppies, 4 Black Lab... Purebred Cocker Puppies... Rabbits for sale...

104-Horses

Wanted: Riding mule... 14 year old Thoroughbred... 3 year old gelding...

114-Farm Implements

1987 New Holland swather... Massey Ferguson 110 baler... 12 gauge Browning auto...

123-Guns & Rifles

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes... Ruger Super Bearcat... 12 gauge Browning auto...

125-Snow Vehicles

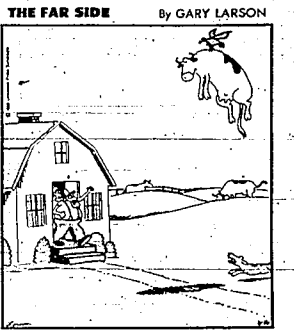
Clayton trailers & 5th wheels... Buy & consign units... 1972 20 Komfort travel...

126-Campers & Shells

Camper shell for regular size short-bed pickup... 1972 20 Komfort travel...

127-Motor Homes

1989 24 ft Franklin, rice & cab air, 1200 miles on 300 motor...



066-Computers

Genius IBM PC 20, MB hard disc... IBM PC 512K, 20 MG hard drive... NEC Spinwriter model 5530...

078-Comm. Devices

9 Execution phones, 8 line... 900-3351 or 326-4000... 900-3351 or 326-4000...

079-Appliances

Amnax chest freezer, 15 cu ft... Sears chest freezer, 15 cu ft... Sears Kenmore 900 ft chest freezer...

081-Furniture & Carpets

Antique leather couch, pair... Early American sofa, 399... Moving sale, couch, 1000...

082-Heating and Air Conditioning

Ryan power lawn sweeper... Jacobson 3 step hook-up... 734-784-1660...

084-Tools

Great gift for dad! Shopsmith's Mark V... Hydraulic mill, 100 lb... 734-784-1660...

085-Bicycles

Redline dirt bike, mint condition... Custom 20 Schwinn dirt bike... 734-784-1660...

086-Firewood

Bowman Wood Sales, now Suncoast... 20' x 4' x 8' hardwood... 734-784-1660...

087-Lawn & Garden

Quick Systems Lawn Sprinkler Systems... Ryann power lawn sweeper... 734-784-1660...

088-Variety Foods

Already picked strawberries, now available by order... 734-784-1660...

070-Wanted To Buy

At Happy Hooker Worms, now buying nightcrawlers... 734-784-1660...

071-Plumbing

NEWLYWED SALE: Special plumbing... 734-784-1660...

072-Plumbing

WANTED Dead or Alive TV... 734-784-1660...

073-Plumbing

Wanted: Nightcrawlers... 734-784-1660...

074-Plumbing

Wanted: Nightcrawlers... 734-784-1660...

075-Plumbing

Wanted: Nightcrawlers... 734-784-1660...

076-Plumbing

Wanted: Nightcrawlers... 734-784-1660...

077-Plumbing

Wanted: Nightcrawlers... 734-784-1660...

078-Plumbing

Wanted: Nightcrawlers... 734-784-1660...

079-Plumbing

Wanted: Nightcrawlers... 734-784-1660...

072-Antiques

FINE Antiques, Arts, Rugs, Estates & Jewelry... 734-784-1660...

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076-Antiques

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078-Antiques

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080-Antiques

FINE Antiques, Arts, Rugs, Estates & Jewelry... 734-784-1660...

081-Antiques

FINE Antiques, Arts, Rugs, Estates & Jewelry... 734-784-1660...

073-Bazaars & Crafts

Preview Auction day one before sale... 734-784-1660...

074-Musical Instruments

Claiviora organ FV97, 116... 734-784-1660...

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Claiviora organ FV97, 116... 734-784-1660...

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Claiviora organ FV97, 116... 734-784-1660...

082-Musical Instruments

Claiviora organ FV97, 116... 734-784-1660...

076-Office Equipment

Model office desks, 549... 734-784-1660...

077-Office Equipment

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085-Office Equipment

Model office desks, 549... 734-784-1660...

The Times-News Classified Order Form. Includes sections for 'Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen', 'Please run my ad in classification days', and 'Pay Schedule' table.

076-Office Equipment

Model office desks, 549... 734-784-1660...

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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

A good Dodge PU, plant 6 with auto transmission, stop-side bed, good parts PU \$220. Call 543-8226.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

For sale: 1978 Freightliner 692-Detroit, 43 and 48 foot drop-deck trailer, 39 foot trailer with dolly, 324-7145.

141-Vans

Clean 1977 Dodge max-van, 318 engine, A/T. This van gets 14-15 mpg; \$1400 or will consider partial trade for smaller car. Call 325-5091.

142-Import Sports Cars

1978 Audi Fox, good condition, asking \$1000 or best offer. Call 885-2912.

146-4x4's & ATV's

1987 Chevy 4x4, 4 spd, 390, truck side tool boxes, 2300. Call 734-2609.

145-4x4's & ATV's

1978 Chevy 4 WD, 1/2 ton, 4 spd, PS, PB, 421 ci, new clutch, runs great. 733-7085.

133-Autos Wanted

Must sell ASAP, '78 Yamaha 125, twin cylinder, first offer buy. Call 543-8668.

175-Auto Dealers

For sale: 1978 Datsun B10, runs good, looks good, 5500. Call 325-5091.

175-Auto Dealers

1979 Kenworth, 400 hp, 9 spd, cab protector, extra chrome, 90% radial tires, \$12,700. 1973 Delta stopdeck, 4 ft, now brakes, exc cond, \$5500. 1973 White Road Boss, Cummins, 15 spd, PS, \$15,000. 733-5042.

175-Auto Dealers

1987 Ford Aerostar van, 10,000 miles, 110, 350, call Nat-Soo-Pak, 855-4337.

175-Auto Dealers

1987 Honda Civic, 1987 Chevy with camper, beautiful curtains and cushions, \$1000, can be seen in Twin Falls, call evenings 487-2842.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS Mazda 323 \$0 Down-\$1284 mo.



7-276. Sale price after rebate \$6499. Unit subject to prior sale. Terms 72 mo-12.31 APR. Total monthly payments & down payments \$3276.48. No balloon payment. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

Mazda 626 \$0 Down-\$21799 mo.



7-278. Sale price after rebate \$10,999.00. Unit subject to prior sale. Terms 72 mo-12.31 APR. Total monthly payments & down payments \$15,695.28. No balloon payment. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

Mazda Truck \$1.00 Over Dealer Cost! MAZDA B2200 PICKUPS



\$6887+1 DOLLAR 3 YEAR OR 50,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER FACTORY WARRANTY

Volkswagen Fox \$0 Down-\$14377 mo.



7-204. 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 Quattros, 90's Quattros in stock. HURRY! Example: Stock #7-235 Audi 80 - Includes Sunroof, AM-FM Cassette & Much More!

'THE PRICE FIGHTERS' CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA • VOLKSWAGEN • PORSCHE • AUDI 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS 733-2954

LOOK! 1988 BERETTA 'GT' COUPE NOW \$10,995.00 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-3900

Wills Motor Co. We're celebrating our 42nd Anniversary in Business with our biggest sales event ever! Come join us now through Saturday for our biggest sales event ever! WILLS MOTOR COMPANY 733-2891 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS

SUMMER'S HERE TIME TO HAVE FUN YOU CAN HAVE FUN DRIVING THE ALL NEW '88 1/2 ESCORT The Incredible Price Of Just \$127 A Month With \$127 Down THERE'S ONLY 8 TO CHOOSE FROM HURRY, OFFER ENDS MONDAY Based on cash price \$9,300. \$127 downpayment, cash or trade, \$127.20 a month, 72 months at 11.24% APR with approved credit. Dealer reserves factory rebate.

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION 100% PRESIDENT AWARD RECIPIENT ROY RAYMOND

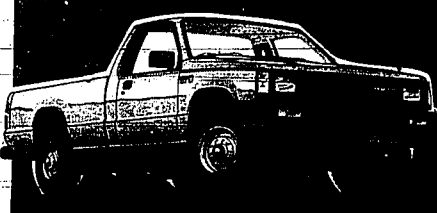
Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00 Saturday 8:00-5:00 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho

\$49 down—YES!



TEAM UP WITH A WINNER!

1988 MITSUBISHI POWER RAM 50 4X4 Reduced Price \$8588



#I-352
\$49 DOWN x \$169 /mo.

Sale price \$8588. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 12.19% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,217.00 destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

#T-72
\$49 DOWN x \$189 /mo.



1988 DODGE PICKUP D-150 Reduced Price \$9988

Sale price \$9988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.07% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,872.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1988 DAKOTA PICKUP—LONG BED Reduced Price \$10,388



#T-245
\$49 DOWN x \$199 /mo.

Sale price \$10,388.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.51% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,441.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

#I-488
\$49 DOWN x \$209 /mo.



1988 MITSUBISHI RAM RAIDER 4X4 Reduced Price \$10,988

Sale price \$10,988.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.08% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,057.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

1988 DAKOTA PICKUP 4X4 LONG BED Reduced Price \$11,488



#T-104
\$49 DOWN x \$219 /mo.

Sale price \$11,488.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.15% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,817.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

#T-264
\$49 DOWN x \$249 /mo.



1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 Reduced Price \$12,988

Sale price \$12,988.00. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 month 11.35% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,977.00, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title.

"Twin Fall's
Finest!"
No Hidden Charges!

Open evenings till 9:00 - Open Saturday evening till 6:00

LATHAM

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

7/10 Warranty Plan
The best warranty plan on the market with no extra charge.
7 years/ 70,000 miles

510 2nd Ave. S.

Twin Falls, ID

733-5776

Robinson wins first Magic Valley Women's Amateur title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Her first major victory wasn't a breeze — just as she was sure it wouldn't be.
But after corraling a cove of nerves early in the last nine, Twin Falls' Shauna Robinson collected the championship in the annual Times-News Magic Valley Women's Amateur at

the Rupert Country Club Wednesday.
"Can you believe it? I won something I laughed the lady who has been second, third, fourth and fifth a lot of times in this tournament and other ones but never first."
"I guess I was kinda worried I'd blow it," she said of entering the second day with a one-stroke lead over Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls. "The first nine I was pretty relaxed but at

the turn, for some reason, it was not as easy on every shot."
She carded an 85 to go with her opening day's score of 84 and noted "I had a chance to have a much lower score but a lot of putts died off and curled away right at the cup on me today."
Robinson wasn't sure this would be the breakthrough that would hoist

her over that fabled "learn-how-to-win" adage of sports.
"I just have to learn to control my nerves," she said of the future.
For the two days she had a 169 total with veteran Serge Sorenson of Burley moving into second place.
"Shauna was just too steady for us for the two days," Sorenson said. "I had it going a couple of times but then

it would come apart I mean I couldn't match her steady scoring."
Gasser said the war of nerves in chasing Robinson also caught up on her midway through the final round.
"I was having trouble keeping it together and then this nice photographer showed up. I tried to shut him out of my mind but I had three straight three putts and everything

was downhill from there," she said.
Flight winners include:
Charismatic pros: Channa Robinson 170, Serene Sorenson 175 and Dawn Guile 175, sec. Lenora Karama 180 and Colleen Kule 187.
First eight pros: Sally Dabraham 184, Janice Adams 188 and Phyllis Priddy 190. Liza Mayhew 191, sec. Joe Davis 194, Nancy Wainwright 197 and Kay Feilich 197.
Second eight pros: Linda Freeman 198 and Arden Stark 194, sec. Joan Guile 198 and America Brodwin 195.
Third eight pros: Judy Logg and Doree Sorenson 199, sec. Dawn Brodwin 198 and Elvira Rahan 194.
Fourth eight pros: Linda Larson 214 and Lucille Warkentin 223. Fifth eight pros: Lisa Anderson 230, sec. Paulie Taylor 230 and Barbiree Conway and Andrea Hoob 232. sec. Julie Curt 247.

Thursday, June 16, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events **SportsPlus**

- Looking to Game 5 D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Legion baseball D3
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

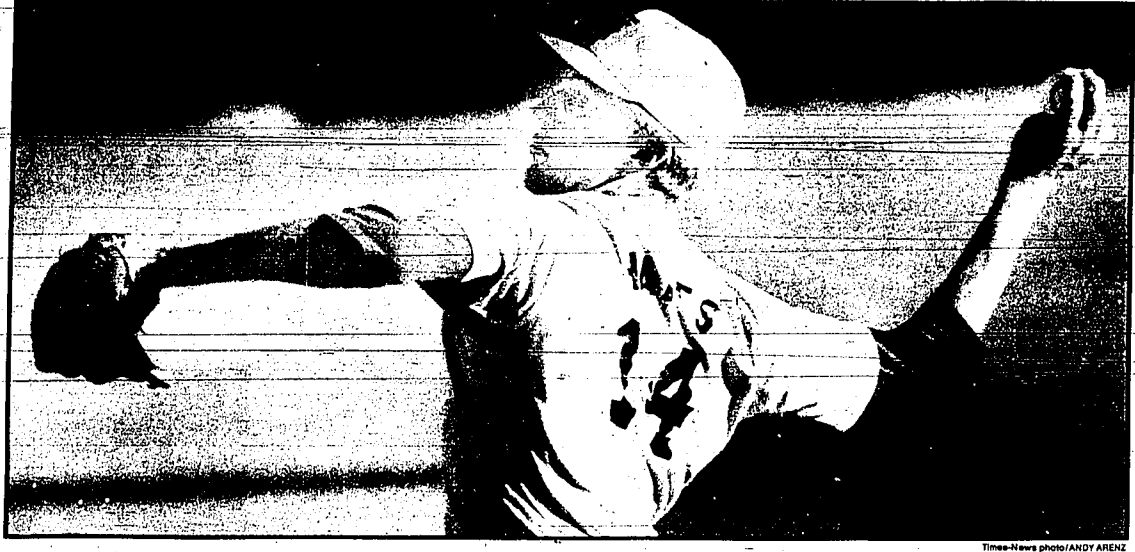
D

The morning line

Good morning, it's Thursday, June 16.

Wednesday's scores

- Baseball**
- Major leagues**
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- Toronto 15, Cleveland 3
 - Milwaukee 5, Seattle 1
 - Boston 8, New York 3
 - Detroit 1, Baltimore 0
 - Minnesota 5, Chicago 1
 - Texas at California, late
 - Kansas City 2, Oakland 0
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 4
 - San Francisco 4, San Diego 2
 - Cincinnati 6, Houston 3
 - New York 6, St. Louis 4
 - Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2
 - Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 5
- Basketball**
- NBA playoffs**
- The Finals**
- Today's Game**
- L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 7 p.m.
CBS-TV, series tied 2-2.
- Sunday, June 19**
- Detroit at L.A. Lakers
- Friday, June 17**
- Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 11 p.m.
CBS-TV
- Golf**
- U.S. Open**
- 6:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
6:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
6:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.



Twin Falls' John Hayes winds up during his 3-1, five-hit American Legion victory over Pocatello at Frontier Field last Monday.

It's been John Hayes' year

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the Twin Falls Cowboys hope to make the most of hosting the state "A" American Legion tournament for the first time in 20 years this summer, solid pitching from veteran John Hayes will be a pre-requisite.

The 18-year-old ace of the Cowboys' staff appears to have picked up where he left off from his banner performance on the mound for the Idaho Class A high school champion Twin Falls Bruins this spring.

Hayes, in one Legion start and one relief appearance, is 13-0, including a five-hitter in a June 13 3-1 victory over Pocatello. That was the first Cowboy victory over the Rebels in almost two years.

This has definitely been Hayes' year.

The 1988 Twin Falls High School graduate compiled a 21-1 record and a solid 1.83 earned run average in his first season as a Bruin. The Gem State Conference labeled him its most valuable player. The state high school

Cowboys entertain tough company in 4-day T.F. Invitational event

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys and the Mini-Cassia Sage, two teams in the middle of the best of the Southern Region "A" American Legion season, will take time over the next four days for some really tough competition.

The second annual Twin Falls Invitational Legion baseball tournament will begin at Frontier Field this morning with a guest list that includes the defending Nevada state Legion champion and a program from the high school that won the Utah state championship four straight years between 1984 and 1987.

Bonanza of Las Vegas, Nev., the defending Nevada state champ, will open this morning against Viewmont of Centerville, Utah, at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m., 5-5 Mini-Cassia will play Spanish Fork, Utah, with Twin Falls and Hillcrest to collide at 6

"This is really a quality field," said Cowboys Coach Mike Federico, whose 5-4 ballclub will open tonight against Hillcrest of Sandy, Utah, the former four-time Utah prep champion, and the team that won this tournament a year ago. "We had a lot of teams interested in playing here because of the yard, but we decided to hold it to six teams until we could line up another field."

On Friday, Minico and Viewmont will meet at 10 a.m. with Bonanza and Hillcrest's game set for 2 p.m. while Twin Falls will play Spanish Fork at 8 a.m. On Saturday, Bonanza and Spanish Fork will play at 10 a.m., followed by the Minico-Hillcrest contest at 2 p.m. and the Twin Falls-Viewmont game at 6 p.m.

"The top four teams in the tournament on the basis of the first three days' results will play on Sunday, with the No. 1 seed to play No. 4 at 10 a.m. and No. 2 to face No. 3 at 2 p.m. The championship game between the winners of the first two games is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Hayes?
"It's the praise and awards given me a lot more confidence," he says. "It's helped me mentally. If you're a batter and you go up against a pitcher who has won awards, it intimidates you. That's helped me. Without the awards, they probably would rip the crap out of me."

The last statement certainly reflects what Hayes did to Poky here a few days ago. Intimidated?

Still, Hayes is no power pitcher. Twin Falls Cowboys' coach Mike Federico says Hayes has a decent knuckleball, but his fastball doesn't turn many heads.

"He has a very average fastball," Federico says, "nothing overpowering. Johnny's going to have to pick up some miles per hour."

Along with Cowboy pitching coach Jason Adkins, Federico says he has been working to modify Hayes' throwing style.

"He's got great physical potential physically," Federico says, "but he has to work on mechanics."

Federico adds that especially in the

- See HAYES on Page D2

Foreigners seem likely to dominate U.S. Open

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Australian Greg Norman, Gye Balles-terras of Spain and Sandy Lyle of Scotland rank as the men to beat in the 88th United States Open golf championship.

"Greg, Seve and Sandy, coming off the Masters, are the first three that come to mind," Jack Nicklaus said in a pre-tournament appraisal of the 156-man field that begins play Thursday.

"It's part of a cycle," Nicklaus said of the high-riding foreign players.

"It will change. But right now, the dominant players in the world are not American players. We have some good players, players who are working very hard to be great players. And they'll get there."

"But right now, the dominant players are foreign."

He added former Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Ian Woosnam of Wales to his list.

Langer, however, is bothered by back problems, and Woosnam, winner of eight international titles and more

Heil, O'Maley, Allred fall from first-go leads in CNFR

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Cas-tleford's Shelley Heil and Shoshone's Paul O'Maley fell out of the lead in goat tying, while College of Southern Idaho's Kirk Allred, dropped from first to fourth place in the bareback riding average after the second go-round at the College National Finals Rodeo here Wednesday.

Heil and O'Maley, who vaulted Idaho State University into the first-round lead on Monday by tying with 7.0-second performances in goat tying, were supplanted by a string of sub-7-second performances in the second go.

Allred, who won the first go in bareback riding Monday, dropped behind three cowboys who had their second rides of the competition on Wednesday. Allred will get his second chance today.

Sindi Johnston of Dickinson, N.D., State University, turned in a time of 6.7 seconds in goat tying to grab the second go and average

lead.

The cowgirl from Grassy Butte, N.D., edged Lisa Schilling of Montana State University by .1 of a second in the go-round standings.

Johnston also edged ahead of Kristi Bock of Walla Walla Community College by .1 of a second in the average with a two-run time of 14.4 seconds.

Johnston was one of four new leaders in the second go of the rodeo hosted by Montana State University and continuing through Saturday night.

Frank Thompson of Central Wyoming College assumed the go-round lead in steer wrestling with a time of 4.3 seconds, while Peter Ordrade of the University of Arizona continues to hold the lead in the average at 11.2 seconds on two steers.

Another Central Wyoming cowboy, Jay Slingswacki, took the bareback riding lead with a mark of 7.4

- See RODEO on Page D2

Boitano, Orser, Soviets will skate at Sun Valley

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Gold medalists from the last three Winter Olympics and the first-ever appearance by Soviet skaters in Sun Valley will highlight this summer's Sun Valley Ice Shows.

Due to the popularity of the performances of world-class skaters, the Saturday night exhibitions have been extended by a month, beginning Saturday and ending Sept. 17.

"The skaters enjoy coming here and the people love the shows," said Shannon Besoyan, public relations director for Sun Valley.

The skaters for Sun Valley's 52nd summer season will include 1988 Olympic gold medalist Brian Boitano, 1984 gold medalist Scott Hamilton and 1980 gold medalist Robin Cousins for Sun Valley's 52nd summer season.

For Sun Valley's earliest-ever opening on Saturday and the following Saturday, June 25, Linda Fratianne, former world and U.S. champion and

current star of Holiday on Ice, will appear with husband-wife duo Jimmy and Jamie Santee, Canadian champion Gary Beaumont and Holiday on Ice star Nikk-Marieth.

To kick off the Fourth of July weekend, on July 2 and 3, Boitano, the current world champion, will join Frati-ianne, Beaumont, Marieth and LeAnn Miller and Billy Faber, pairs skaters with Stars on Ice.

For the July 9 show, Hamilton returns, joined by Fratiianne, Miller and Faber, Beaumont and Marieth.

The following week, July 16, Fratiianne will appear with Beaumont and Marieth once again.

The July 23 show will present Brian Orser, the 1984 and 1988 Olympic silver medalist, 1987 world champion and four-time Canadian champion. Orser will perform along with Beaumont.

On July 30 and Aug. 6, Sun Valley will present Soviet ice dancers Sergei Paninayevskiy and Marina Klimann along with Genrikh Stretenskiy and

- See SKATE on Page D3

Pistons get a last shot at playing Silverdome

By BILL BARNARD The Associated Press

Pro basketball

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons will be playing their last game at the Silverdome Thursday night and it will be their last chance to gain an edge in the NBA championship series...

But the Pistons, who will move to the Palace at Auburn Hills, Mich., next season, must beat the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 5 or be forced with having to win two games at the Forum next Sunday and Tuesday.

"If we lose Thursday, I still will have to tell the players we can win it, but I don't know if they will believe me," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said Wednesday.

"We have to win Thursday and that's all there is to it," forward Adrian Dantley said. "We have to go back to L.A. with a lead."

"When they say they can't realistically win two games in Los Angeles, they are stating the obvious," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "But both teams feel they have to win Game 5."

The Pistons defeated the Lakers 111-86 Tuesday night to even the best-of-seven series 2-2. Detroit shot 46 free throws, 34 more than in Game 3, and Los Angeles shot 37 as the series moved up several notches in intensity.

The Lakers were still upset with themselves Wednesday because of the way Detroit pushed them around. "The war came to us and we retreated," Magic Johnson said. "We were soft. We're not mad at Detroit. They did what they had to do."

"If they think they have to be ferocious, then we have to be ferocious as well," Johnson said. "The word motivation didn't mean much to us Tuesday," Riley said. "The desire wasn't there. I'm beyond upset and irritated. I'm disgusted with the way we played."

Riley and Johnson said the last championship series between the Lakers and Boston taught them how to play physical games. "We wouldn't have won four championships in the last eight years if we weren't physical," Riley said.

"The farther this series goes, the more physical it's going to get," Lakers' Byron Scott said. "We can't want to retaliate."

The low-key Ray has been the outstanding player in the first half of the season. He's the only three-time winner on the American tour and is the leading money-winner with \$608,479. "I'm having a season like Woosnam had last year," he said. "Everything had gone gold."

Ballesteros, winner of two British Opens and as many Masters, ended a slump with a playoff victory in the Westchester Classic last Sunday. "It is tremendously important," the moody Spaniard said. "It puts my confidence at a high level, and confidence is very important to me."

Other major foreign figures include British Open champ Nick Faldo of England and David Frost of South Africa, who has recorded eight runner-up finishes—without a victory—in four years on the American tour.

Shannon Lord of Southwestern Oklahoma State held on to the lead at 2.7. "I've been in the lead for a long time," Lord said. "I'm happy to be here."

After an offseason last year, Norman rebounded with four foreign victories this year, plus a triumph in the Heritage Classic and two playoff losses in the United States. "I feel like the momentum is just building now, like I'm just catching a big wave and starting to ride it."

After an undefeated last year, Norman rebounded with four foreign victories this year, plus a triumph in the Heritage Classic and two playoff losses in the United States.

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, and others.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like Mets, Braves, Phillies, and others.

AL box scores

Box scores for various AL games, including Yankees vs Red Sox, Orioles vs Yankees, etc.

Baseball

NL box scores

Box scores for various NL games, including Mets vs Braves, Phillies vs Mets, etc.

Big league stats

Summary statistics for big league players across various categories.

Baseball

NBA playoffs

Summary of NBA playoff games and results, including Eastern and Western Conference brackets.

Baseball

U.S. Open champions

List of U.S. Open champions in various sports including Golf, Tennis, and others.

Baseball

Money winners

Table of money winners in various sports, including Golf, Tennis, and others.

Baseball

Open

Continued from Page D1. "I'm hitting the ball really quite well. I have no problem with the way I'm playing," he said.

Briefly

Benefit Friday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Harvey Schlegelhaft Golf Scramble Benefit for the Idaho chapter of the American Heart Society will be held Friday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Four-person teams of men, women, pros or amateurs, may enter as an entity or individuals will be assigned to a team, reports host Professional Del Ericson.

The festivities begin at 11 a.m. with a luncheon at the clubhouse and a shotgun start will make this group of golfer the first to play the newly-expanded 18-hole course.

Highlight of the competition will be a Dodge LeBaron, which Latham Motors of Twin Falls will give for the first hole-in-one on the three-par 17th hole.

Those interested in participating should contact Ericson at the clubhouse.

CS tourney slated

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold a member-guest tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$70 per team and will include dinner on Saturday. Registration deadline is Friday. Further information can be obtained by phoning the pro shop at 734-7609.

Hood charged

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Former University of Montana basketball star Kevin Hood has been named in a felony criminal complaint with using a stolen bank card to withdraw \$3,150 from his roommate's bank account.

The felony theft charge was filed in Justice Court on Tuesday.

The complaint accuses Hood of using a 24-hour bank card taken from his roommate, Hirohide Mori, to withdraw the money from Mori's account over a two-week period in May.

Deputy County Attorney Ed McLean said Mori, an exchange student from Japan, noticed in late May that his card was missing and that his account was being depleted.

Andujar fined

NEW YORK (AP) — National League president Bart Giamatti fined Houston Astros pitcher Joaquin Andujar \$500 for throwing at batters and "walking menacingly toward home plate," Andujar's agent said Tuesday.

Andujar was fined \$200 for coming close to hitting Tony Pena of the St. Louis Cardinals on May 21. Andujar was fined an additional \$100 for "walking menacingly towards home plate," Hendricks said. Andujar was fined \$200 more for hitting Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs on May 28.

O's sign Landreaux

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday signed veteran outfielder Ken Landreaux to a minor-league contract.

Landreaux, 33, has a 268 career average in 1,264 games with the Minnesota Twins, Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels.

Landreaux, who hit .203 in 155 games with Los Angeles last year, will report to Class AAA Rochester of the International League.

Knepper sounds off

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Knepper of the Houston Astros called the National Organization for Women "blowhards and lesbians" in an article published Wednesday, reigniting the controversy over the pitcher's views on females.

Knepper, who said in March that he believed women should not be in leadership roles, said in this week's *Sports Illustrated*: "NOW is such a blowhard organization. Their focus has nothing to do with women's rights. It had everything to do with women wanting to be men."

Contacted by The Associated Press in his hotel room in Cincinnati, Knepper said he didn't want to comment of the article until he had a chance to read it.

Peyman wins Mr. Intermountain title

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A week after claiming the title of "Mr. Intermountain," Dennis Peyman of Shoshone and Twin Falls will go against "my strongest competition" this Saturday night in the Mr. Northwest competition in Boise.

Peyman, chief of police in Shoshone and owner-operator of The Body Shop in Twin Falls, won the 35 and over, open middleweight class and overall

Bodybuilding

titles in the Mr. Intermountain competition in Ontario, Ore., last weekend.

Kelly Hollibaugh, Twin Falls, was third in the middleweight novice division and Eric Anderson, Jerome, was third in the heavyweight novice.

In Saturday's competition, beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday at Boise's Morrison Center, Peyman will be going against "a man from Seattle who has never lost" and "a young guy who already has qualified for nationals, so this will be the toughest competition I've faced."

Peyman, one of the few who has successfully coupled body posing and lifting simultaneously, won the state powerlifting title last fall.

His victories at the Ontario qualified him from this year's nationals.

Thirteen golfers advance to state

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Seven boys and six girls advanced to state in the local qualifying phase of the Idaho Golf Association's Junior Golf Tournament Wednesday.

The field, playing Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, had a full age-group competition.

The boys, who will play for state honors at Elkhorn July 13, include Brett Barry, Twin Falls, 141; Erik Saxvik, Burley, and Tim Capps, Twin Falls, both 147; Richard Davilla, Paul, 148; Brian Reed, Twin Falls, and Mike Huizenga, Heyburn, both 150.

A few openings still remain for weekend Rupert Amateur

By The Times-News

RUPERT — Several spots remain open, particularly in the lower flights, for the Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament, scheduled Saturday and Sunday at the Rupert Country Club.

"I think we have a pretty strong championship flight. Most of the area's top players already are in," says host Professional Bob Lantz. "We still could take a couple in the championship flight but the biggest holes are in

Golf

150, and Pat Sites, Wendell, 152.

Qualifying for girls state, slated at Burley Municipal June 28-29, are Tara Cantrell, Buhl, 160; Karen Irwin, Twin Falls, 182; Elizabeth Fennel, Buhl, 189; Mandy Patterson, Gooding, 194; Karen Conant, Twin Falls, 267, and Gail Fennel, Buhl, 306.

150-200 winners include: Boys 150-159: Eric Aron, Twin Falls, 175 and 4. Jason Hutzler, Burley, 176. Boys 160-169: Preston Hark, Korum, 46. 2 Matt Smith, Korum, 47. 3 Jon Schick, Twin Falls, 55. 4 Gary Kramer, Twin Falls, 62. Boys 170-179: Jack Hootman, 43. 2 Boris McGowan, Detroit, 44. 3 Drew Miller, Vail, 45. 4 Beau Barry, Lewiston, 55.

Boys 200 winners include: Boys 200-209: Matt Smith, Korum, 46. 2 Matt Smith, Korum, 47. 3 Jon Schick, Twin Falls, 55. 4 Gary Kramer, Twin Falls, 62. Boys 210-219: Jack Hootman, 43. 2 Boris McGowan, Detroit, 44. 3 Drew Miller, Vail, 45. 4 Beau Barry, Lewiston, 55.

Golf

the lower divisions, which is unusual."

The tournament will have pairings and tee times assigned for both Saturday and Sunday with the championship flight leading competition off Saturday morning and leaving the rest last Sunday afternoon on the nine-hole course.

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Wallace handcuffs Twin Falls with 3-hit, 8-strikeout game

By The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Mike Wallace threw a three-hitter and struck out eight here Tuesday in leading Shoshone to a 10-run, nine-inning 13-2 Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball victory over Twin Falls.

The Cowboys were leading in the second inning of the nightcap when a power failure forced cancellation of the second game.

Wallace also set the pace for the Indians at the plate in the opener with a 2-for-2 performance. Teammate Rob Arrate had two hits in three at-bats.

Shoshone struck for six runs in the bottom of the first to erase a 2-0

Legion baseball

Twin Falls lead, then put the game away with a three-run third.

The Cowboys hurt themselves with six errors.

The victory improved Shoshone's season record to 3-7 for the season and its league mark to 3-3. Twin Falls is winless in three outings this season and is 0-2 in league games.

The Indians will visit Jerome for a 6 p.m. twinbill tonight, while Twin Falls will next see action in Burley Saturday night against Mini-Cassia.

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Good Thru Sat. 25th

Hill City Marsh to become national asset Friday

Dedication set for 3 p.m.



After 80 years of livestock, this Hill City tract will now raise migratory birds forever

HILL CITY The public is invited to the official dedication of the Hill City Marsh as one of Idaho's premier wetland conservation reserves.

The dedication, which will be attended by national Ducks Unlimited President Harry Knight in addition to several state conservation and political leaders, will begin at 3 p.m. Petrick Ranch. It is located four and one-half miles south and one mile west on Foster Road, which meets U.S. 20 about a mile west of Corral.

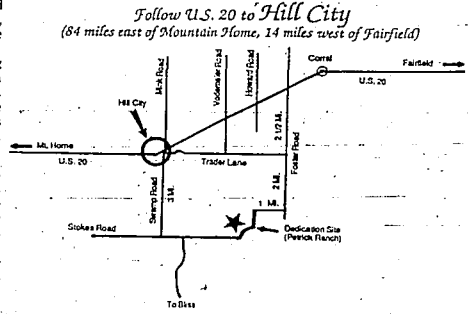
The Hill City Marsh has long been one of Idaho's top Canada goose producers but because it dries out immediately after the spring runoff, its benefit to ducks and other wetland species has been negligible.

Until recently all of the land has been in private ownership but about 2,800 acres have been purchased by the Idaho Fish and Game Department with the state's first waterfowl hunting stamp revenues. With over \$350,000 currently invested and about half of the marsh still in private hands, the Ducks Unlimited Foundation has stepped

in to provide funding for procurement of the land now. DU will be reimbursed as Idaho stamp monies come in.

The marsh should become a major producer of ducks along with Canada geese and is to a sizeable number of Sand Hill cranes. The department's spring breeding pair census turned up 27 mated pairs.

Also attending the dedication will be Jerry M. Conley, department director; Guy Bonivier of the Nature Conservancy; Karl Brooks, Idaho state senator who sponsored the Idaho waterfowl stamp legislation; Tom Arvin, Idaho state DU chairman, and Dick Meiers, Idaho State MARSH coordinator for Ducks Unlimited.



Go not among chinook salmon with less than terminal gear

By JAMES J. KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

RIGGINS — Terminal tackle is definitely in order when pursuing chinook salmon on the Little Salmon River.

Many salmon are large, in excess of 15 pounds, and require a stout rod, equipped with an abundance of line in order to land the fish.

Rods need to be somewhat flexible at the tip to detect strikes while drift fishing. The choice of most anglers is

a rod that has a stiff butt section, tapering to such a tip.

The heavy butt affords the leverage needed to maneuver a large fish in fast water while the tip, in addition to aiding in strike detection. It also helps to absorb shock and maintain tension on the line as the salmon races downstream, upstream or lunges in midair.

Massive spinning rods accompanied by gigantic spinning reels are commonly adapted to salmon fishing with others opting for the conventional bait casting outfit.

Rods and reels are a matter of personal preference, although I must admit that anglers using level-wind reels appeared to cast the heavy weights required in the type of fishing with less effort.

After managing to hook and tire a salmon, another important piece of gear is the net. Trout nets are out of the question. Salmon are simply too big to fit into such a net.

Bring a steelhead net with a long, strong handle. Long-handled nets enable the angler to scoop salmon from areas of the river where the current would sweep him toward Lewiston.

Don't think the larger nets guarantee dry feet. Chinook have a knack for managing to get into the dardest places — places that are too far to stretch and the water is always just over the tops of your boots.

Needle-nosed pliers are terminal from the perspective that cutting line, adding weight and removing hooks

are easily accomplished with the aide of this tool. And if casting isn't your forte, pliers adapt as superior gripping and pulling devices for removal of bird's nests.

A quality line is a must. The majority of lines on the market are excellent but I'd be extremely cautious of bargains since one weak point could spell disaster in the form of lost fish.

Many salmon are large and require a stout rod, equipped with an abundance of line in order to land the fish.

At the bottom of the line is the most important part of the tackle. Three-way swivels are standard equipment for drift fishermen. Size isn't a key factor, as long as the three-way is strong enough to withstand the stress exerted by a 20-pound salmon as it slips downstream aided by the force of the current.

Salmon hooks tend to be large, usually around 2/0 and should be sharpened before use. Hooks appear to be extremely sharp at first glance but small imperfections may exist on or near the point and should be elimi-

nated by sharpening with a stone or hook file.

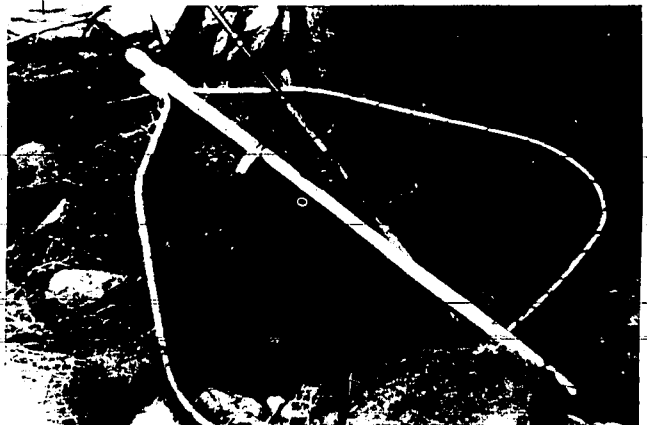
Bait or lure selection is limited since drift fishing is the prescribed method on the Little Salmon. The current is dramatic and eliminates other methods because of practicality. Okie Drifters, Sammys and Corkies in a

large array of colors are used as attractors—and help ensure the hook doesn't continually foul the bottom.

An extremely high percentage of anglers add roe to the rig, feeling the salmon are attracted by a sense of smell. Another popular variation is to tie red, orange or bright yellow onto the

hook to act as a visual attractor.

A salmon tag is needed for a cost of \$3.50 in addition to a regular season license. Seasons on the Little Salmon currently run by weekend to weekend on Friday conference telephone calls of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.



Long-handled net, pliers and a sturdy rod are needed for Salmon River chinook



JERRY EISENHAUER with nine-pound catch

Prevarication provides platform for park predator program

Visitors to Grand Teton National Park this summer will be handed a copy of the National Park Service-sponsored yearly newspaper, *Tewinot*.

And it is unfortunate that the park service chose to use a newspaper format to display such necessary information as campsite information, scheduled events and park rules.

That's because a newspaper format carries a certain credibility about it. Generally, if you read a newspaper, you can be certain that the people who produce it care about its objectivity and accuracy.

However, the front-page spread of Grand Teton's newspaper is neither objective nor accurate.

It is a piece of slippery advertising copy which transparently lies and lobbies the public to do what Congress has not: it calls for reintroduction of the wolf. And after all, the question of wolf reintroduction is political, not biological.

Leaving the wolf controversy aside for a moment, I'm shocked that the park service would engage in such gross attempts to influence political behavior.

The lead story is actually an editorial written by John Weaver, author of "The Wolves of Yellowstone" and a member of the former Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Team.

Readers can hardly expect Weaver to be an objective writer on the subject of wolves. After all, his team poured intensive biological data into the vast machinery of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service and similar bureaucracies before coming up with a plan to introduce wolf packs in Central



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Idaho, the Glacier Park vicinity in Montana and the Yellowstone area.

Predictably, the plan met scorn here in the region it was designed to favor and has only won approval mostly from urban Granola-eating yuppies who learned their biology from watching afternoon television shows produced by outdoor "experts" who learned their biology from Walt Disney.

Asking Weaver to write the lead story is like having this newspaper ask Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to cover the legislature.

Neither person would write from an objective point of view. Each would be expected to color his writing because each is a participant in the controversy.

Not only is Weaver's credibility damaged by his professional position, but the newspaper contains flaws of accuracy.

I'm particularly saddened by his repeating the statement that "...there have been no recorded cases of healthy, wild wolves attacking a person in North America."

ability to make a living for its people. Repeating falsehoods only makes the lack of trust greater.

The fact is that there is at least one credible account of a wolf attack in Canadian records, and you'd expect an expert, a member of the wolf recovery team, an author on wolves and a writer for the National Park Service to know of it.

A.W.F. Banfield, the dean of Canadian biological writers, tells about the incident in "The Mammals of Canada," published in 1974 for the Canadian Museum of Natural Sciences.

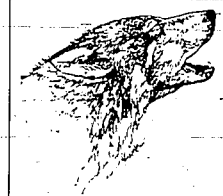
He writes of an attack which took place near Poulain in northern Ontario Dec. 29, 1942: about 8:15 in the morning, a railway section man, who was travelling at about ten miles an hour on a speeder to inspect the tracks, was attacked by a wolf, which jumped on him.

"The force of the impact knocked him and the gasoline speeder off the track. He reached for an axe and defended himself until a freight train came along and the crew jumped off and killed the wolf."

"Since that was before the outbreak of rabies among wolves in the north in 1947-53, rabies was not suspected and no tests were made."

There are other inaccuracies in the newspaper, but I'll not bore you by detailing them.

However, the lie about the nature of the wolf is a serious one. It implies to the hundreds of thousands of people expected to receive the park newspaper this summer that wolves are benign creatures which eat only wild animals.



Actually, the wolf has attacked and killed scores of people in Europe, Siberia and Asia, where the average person encountered is an unarmed pedestrian in the creature's habitat.

Most outdoorsmen attribute the rarity of attacks in North America to the character of potential victims.

North-Americans who venture into wolf habitat are by tradition armed and dangerous to any forbearing animal whose hide is worth more than a dollar. We've always shot first and asked questions later and we've left our scent around traps to warn wolves of our hostile nature.

Wolves are bright enough to learn quickly that North American man is not to be trifled with, just as they've learned that people make good eating on the Continents to the west.

Unfortunately, the Park Service and the wolf recovery folks want to introduce packs of wolves into an area where the potential victims are unarmed by National Park decree. It

is illegal to carry a gun in a national park.

The result is that wolves will learn that they can safely attack these slow, defenseless creatures more easily than any natural prey.

Some grizzly bears have already learned that lesson. Until 1967, when two incidents of grizzly consumption of humans occurred in Glacier National Park, it was extremely rare for grizzlies to eat human beings. There were attacks through trail encounters and other territorial disputes, but the difference between getting hammered around and being eaten alive by a 250-pound omnivore is not a subtle one.

The grizzly attacks happened when bears grew used to running into unarmed people who they associated with food. We're talking about putting the wolf into the same situation.

Bags of granola and Sierra Club cups are lousy weapons against a pack of 90-pound predators. Wolves will eat hikers if the animals are introduced into the Yellowstone and Glacier in sufficient numbers.

Don't mistake me—the wolf probably has a place in Yellowstone and Glacier if not in the agricultural lands around the parks. And they are already present in Central Idaho without causing dire problems.

I'm not opposed to the wolf—I'm just opposed to having the government lie to me about him.

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

Outdoor briefs

Trail volunteers sought

STANLEY The Elk Mountain Trail, located in the Sawtooth National Forest Recreation area northwest of here, will be reopened for public use after being closed for several years. Scott Phillips, SNRA recreation forester for the U.S. Forest Service, has issued a call for volunteer assistance to help clear the trail. "The trail has been closed by fallen trees and is virtually inaccessible," Phillips said. "We are planning Saturday (July 12) as a workday to cut trees out of the trail and to install signs marking the trail."

Individuals or organizations interested in volunteering their time are asked to contact Phillips at the SNRA headquarters North of Ketchum at 736-8291 or Lynn Burton at Stanley office at 744-3681. The Elk Mountain Trail is a destination trail of 12 miles in length. SNRA personnel plan to create a loop trail, utilizing portions of an old, existing road.

Once completed the trail will be multi-purpose serving many types of outdoor recreationalists. A side trip on an old existing road about a mile north of Stanley Lake will take users to the top of a mountain ridge. From this vantage point, there will be a spectacular view of the northern end of the Sawtooth range.

"There will be three trailheads serving this new trail," Phillips said. "One will be at the terminus of the Elk Mountain Road. Another one will be located near the Stanley Lake campground. And third trailhead location has not yet been determined."

Outfitter policy reviewed

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Forest has developed a new outfitter and guide policy and is offering the public an opportunity to review the draft prior to issuing the final policy.

This policy basically covers policies and requirements for outfitters and guides who provide commercial services on forest lands. It addresses subjects such as annual operating plans, fees, procedures for dealing with new permit applications, management of outfitting and guiding on the forest and other related items.

Individuals desiring to provide comments are asked to do so by June 30. Copies of the draft policy are available at any Sawtooth National Forest Office in Burley, Twin Falls, Fairfield, Ketchum or the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters and SNRA office in Stanley.

Copies of the draft have been sent to current outfitters and guides that operate on the forest.

Trekkers set Sunday hike

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers from Sport Country will be hiking in the Jarbidge area this Sunday.

Those interested are asked to meet at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 9 a.m.

DU scramble goes Sunday

JACKPOT — The first annual Ducks Unlimited golf scramble will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jackpot Golf Course.

The tournament, requiring a \$50 donation to the international conservation organization, will be preceded by a practice round (at half daily greens fee price) Saturday.

Bert Robinett, chairman, said the open mixed scramble will have teams made up by Jackpot Professional Bill Downs. Handicap or average score will help determine pairings.

Competition will be followed by an awards presentation as part of an hors d'oeuvre/no-heat cocktail party at Cactus Pete's convention center.

A small raffle of donated and Ducks Unlimited items, including a gun, will be part of the awards presentation.

Those interested should contact Robinett at 1-800-821-3935.

Nez Perce stop fishing

LAPWAI (AP) — The Nez Perce Indian Tribe has halted tribal fishing on several Idaho rivers until the required amount of chinook salmon to continue the migratory fish runs enters the state hatcheries.

The tribe Monday announced the closure of tribal fishing on Rapid River and the Little Salmon River near Riggin's, as well as near the Dvorshak and Kookisa hatcheries on the Clearwater River.

The Rapid River Hatchery had trapped about 2,100 chinook by June 9, the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee said. The state needs nearly 3,700 from that hatchery for its fishery program.

Monitoring by the tribal fisheries biologists put the number of salmon taken by the Nez Perce at 1,395 as of June 6. State officials said sportmen had caught about 450 chinook by June 9.

An estimated 180 salmon have been caught by tribal fishermen near Dvorshak.

New dams draw fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. James McClure, backed up by other top officials from Idaho, has urged his Senate colleagues to take quick action on legislation banning construction of new dams on portions of the Snake and Salmon Rivers.

"I don't want any more dams built on these stretches of the Snake and Salmon rivers and neither do my constituents," McClure told the Senate Energy Subcommittee on Water and Power on Thursday.

The committee was reviewing McClure's bill to bar federal licensing of any dam on the Snake from stackwater at Lewiston to the Wild and Scenic River boundary upstream and on the Salmon from Long Tom Bar to the confluence with the Snake.

Republican Rep. Larry Craig, who has a companion bill in the House, reminded subcommittee chairman Bill Bradley, D-N.J., that the issue of dam development on those reaches was not a new one in Idaho.

RV tax revolt brewing

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.

"What we're trying to do is get letters written to the Tax Commission," Ashby said.

Corps to add two barges

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will add a pair of barges to its fleet for carrying young salmon past dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers to the ocean. The corps already has four barges and five trucks and plans to spend \$2.6 million for the additional barges, which are set for delivery by April 1, 1989, spokesman O.C. Dugger said.

Swen, of all people, embraces walleye

Saturday, June 4. Rogerson Store, Walleye Hall of Fame. I among many others have been critical of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for planting walleye in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.



come back if present conditions continue. The minnow plant that is used to feed the walleye is doing well and they have spawned. Also, a new planting of the feed fish will occur this year.

that he helped name the Magic Valley. I have done some research on how we came up with Magic Valley for our area, and find that Bob probably did have a hand in coining the name.

Perhaps this posture by many of us has put the walleye fishermen on the offensive, and they have done a damn good job.

Early that Saturday morning, I was to meet several of the Idaho record-holders of the past several years. Such names as Randy Williamson, David Forsyth, Jim McMullen, Henry Case, just to name a few, were there to kick off a fishing derby.

While viewing the Walleye Hall of Fame in the Rogerson Store, I noted the items for sale, including hats and coffee mugs, all promoting Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir walleye fishing.

Later, the group went to the dock site at Lud Drexler Park on Salmon Dam for picture-taking sessions and to kick off the derby.

If Idaho were to attract a convention that brought in a couple of hundred visitors, and if each one of those had to first purchase a license, then each had a boat, and they bought a license for the boat and any of them brought trailers, motor homes and campers and each had to purchase an RV sticker from the state of Idaho, and all purchased Idaho gasoline to power their boats, motor homes, gen-

erators, and all paid Idaho taxes on this gas.

I noted many out-of-state rigs and they, of course, pay more for the fishing license. All brought grub, drinks and fishing tackle on which they paid Idaho taxes.

If the Idaho tourist industry can't figure out how to promote tourism and gain all these dollars, I suggest they contact Randy Williamson or Flier for a lesson in promotion.

The record walleye being caught in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is a tourist attraction of the first degree, and the efforts of a group of fishermen should teach us all a bit about Idaho promotion.

Bob Bell of Fish & Game was present at the walleye event and he knocked a few holes in my view that the fishing had suffered because of the planting of the walleye. He told me that by using the shocking method to sample the fish count, Fish & Game is able to determine that the trout population is excellent. He even mentioned that the crappie fishing may

In these drought years, only Salmon River Creek Reservoir cannot be drained. This makes the importance of this lake as a fishery high for experiments.

While all those derby fishermen were darting around Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, the frau and I were the only fishermen at Roseworthy.

When the wind let us fish, we caught some nice 1 1/2-pound rainbows. The fish appeared in excellent condition, but I did note that there is an abundance of silver-sided minnows in the area we float-tubed.

The fishing were feeding just below the surface. There were not many signs that the trout were feeding even in the few wind-free minutes we had to fish.

The late Bob Dingfield, former printer at The Times-News, told me

In 1937, the management of the Idaho Evening News, one of the predecessors of The Times-News, got its staff together for the avowed purpose of coming up with a descriptive name for the region.

The staff of course included a printer or two, and as Bob recalled someone wrote down all the suggestions and when "Magic Valley" came up, it ended the name-seeking session and from then on the paper used the Magic Valley theme in news stories.

The first official use of "Magic Valley" was used by the Twin Falls-based minor league baseball team of the late 1950s and early 1960s, the Magic Valley Cowboys.

Twin Falls city parks have people to mow the grass, smooth baseball diamonds, clean up the trash, but no one to take care of the trees. No new trees, no trimming of the older trees — let the city get a tree man for the parks.

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

Standard deviation only one shooting variable

To the non-shooter, the abbreviation SD might sound like a dreaded social disease or perhaps a way of saving money tax free. But to the well-endowed shooter, SD or "standard deviation" is a common but often misused term found in almost every article which contains velocity studies or cartridges.

The origin of standard deviation is not found in ballistics, but in the field of statistics. Its formula may seem very complicated, but what SD measures is really very simple. It represents the amount of variability between each of the pieces of data being measured from the average. This standard deviation number can then be used to predict future variability.

The larger the SD, the greater the predicted variability. Most shooters have become acquainted with SD by way of a chronograph where it is used to measure the degree of variability of the velocities or the load being tested. A small standard deviation means that velocities vary less from the average than a load which produces a larger standard deviation.

But many shooters look at standard deviation as a measure of accuracy, which it is not. To calculate accuracy with only standard deviation is like trying to measure pounds with only a yardstick — unreliable at best. Many other factors contribute to the weight of an object besides its dimension.

such as its density and consistency of density. A yardstick would be of little value in predicting the weight of two boxes or equal size but with unknown contents. The generalization that larger objects are usually heavier than smaller objects could be just a conclusion based on this supposition, but would have to be taken with a grain of salt.

The same is true of standard deviation. It deals only with the variability of velocity, but there are many other factors which affect the down-range accuracy of a load. For example, 10 shots could leave a barrel at the exact same velocity yet group at over 6 inches at 100 yards. The standard deviation of this load would be a perfect zero, but a combination of other factors such as stress on the action, excessive barrel whip, improper stock bedding, imbalanced bullets, incorrect rifling, worn barrel, bullet construction, etc., caused each bullet's flight to be erratic, resulting in poor accuracy.

With a computerized chronograph, standard deviation is calculated at the end of each string. This makes it easy to compare the SD and the group which the load just printed. It is not usual, when testing two loads which differ only in the amount of the powder charge, to have to load with the greater SD value group better than the load with the lower SD.

A particular bullet will often stabilize better at specific velocity. This improved stabilization will sometimes more than compensate for the greater variability of the velocity and produce better accuracy than the load with a lower SD, but a less stabilized bullet.

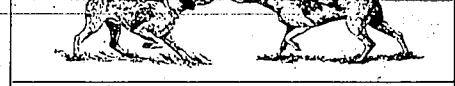
This example represents only one of many combinations which could cause loads with higher SD values to produce greater accuracy than loads with lower values. It must also be remembered that if the SD of the more accurate load can be lowered, by a change of powder or primer for example, without having a negative effect on the other variables, accuracy would indeed be improved.

The misuse of the SD value as a measure of accuracy probably comes from the fact that the laws of physics tell us that if all other variables are equal, bullets leaving a barrel at identical velocities would hit the target at the same spot. But unfortunately those other variables are not always equal or constant. The most reliable measure of accuracy for a given load is found in the end result, the group of prints on the target.

Even though standard deviation is

not the panacea for determining accuracy that we would like it to be; it does not mean it is of no value to the shooter. Accuracy is the result of uniformity of all the variables which affect it. Velocity is one of those variables and SD is an effective measure of that desired uniformity.

David Hooklander is a coach and athletic director at Gooding High School.



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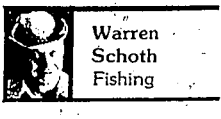
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Fly fishing patterns blow in and out of vogue for no reason

I like fly patterns. I own dozens of books full of literally thousands of patterns and I am interested in their histories, when they were developed, who tied them, when they were created and why.

It is interesting how fly patterns change over the years and how favorite lists of flies by prominent anglers of past generations have flies that are no longer in general use. Whole categories of flies come into

prominence — and disappear, maybe with one of two representations left as a reminder of past glory or to pacify some ancient anglers. Feather-wing streamers were used for years successfully in the West, for trout and steelhead, but they are rarely stocked by fly shops today.



Warren Scoth Fishing

Special, the Dark Stone and the Rio Grande King. The book has recently been reissued.

Terry Hellekson's book, *Popular Fly Patterns*, published in 1977, lists the patterns prominently. One of my favorite flies, *Fliesby J.* Edson Leonard, was published in 1960, but the fly is retained the 10th printing of 1970. In his book, Leonard includes favorite fly lists of prominent anglers and fly tyers: The Glen L. Evans Co. production manager said, "We are sending a few sample patterns especially adapted to the Rocky Mountain region." The *Mormon Girl* is listed for both Utah and Idaho. In the lists of other tyers there is nearly always the Professor or Gray Hackle Yellow, which share the same basic color combinations.

A good part of the decline of flies like the *Mormon Girl* was the decline of the wet fly style of fishing streams. Nymph fishing was promoted as more technical, more cerebral. A lot of old-style wet flies were transformed into nymphs and made the transition, but the were the more neutral types like the *Gold-Ribbed Hare's Ear*.

I've spent two years fishing and testing the *Mormon Girl* and some new variations of it on waters in Idaho and Montana. I tie it wet style in its original configurations: tip or tag, red floss, body yellow floss, grizzly hackle tied Palmer style and a foiled mallard feather wing.

Taking the idea of changing styles and that the *Mormon Girl* was a good attractor, I decided to tie it as a dry fly. I tried several configurations, but two variations are consistently best, one with a wing, one without.

Taking the idea of changing styles and that the *Mormon Girl* was a good attractor, I decided to tie it as a dry fly. I tried several configurations, but two variations are consistently best, one with a wing, one without. Both variations are fore-and-aft types flies, that is they have hackle at the front and at the back, like a *Renegade*.

To tie the wingless variety, use red

floss as a tag, tie it in a grizzly hackle of good quality. It should be one size smaller than normal, hence use a No. 14 tackle on a size 12 hook. The body is yellow floss. The front tackle grizzled the same as indicated above. I do not Palmer the hackles.

The winged variation is tied exactly the same except that a rolled wing of mallard flank is tied behind the front hackle, down-wing style. Like a caddis, the wing should be short and light.

I have used light elk hair, but I prefer the mallard wing, depending upon the tackle to flat the fly, not the wing. The dry fly version of the *Mormon Girl* fishes very well in streams like the Malad River, the Big Wood and the south fork of the Boise River. It is easy to see; and like the *Renegade* it sinks, keep fishing. It will catch fish underwater as well as on top. It is a fun fly — try tying a few in sizes 12, 14 and 16 and let me know how they work for you.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop, in Wendell.

Warren's Ways

Mormon Girl, wet fly
Wing—Mallard flank
Body—Yellow floss
Hackle—Grizzly
Tip—Red floss

Appeal court modifies owl habitat ruling

By WILLIAM C. CRUM
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Conservationists say a modified order allowing harvest of some federally managed old-growth timber in Western Oregon will protect northern spotted owls while ensuring an adequate log supply.

A federal appeals court in San Francisco on Monday reopened broad tracts of timberland that had been declared off-limits to loggers in a legal battle over the northern spotted owl.

The three-judge panel from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals modified an order issued last month banning new sales of trees older than 200 years on land administered by the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Under the new order, the BLM must refrain from sales of old timber within a 2.1-mile radius of spotted owl nesting sites, noted on BLM maps.

"BLM permits are acting as if our forests exist only to produce timber," said Carol Lieberman of the Sierra Club in Oregon. "The decline in spotted owls is a tragic symptom of that near-sighted philosophy."

This order provides some protection for ancient forests and the wild-

life which depends upon them while still allowing timber to flow to Oregon's mills," she said.

Ed Ciliberti, a spokesman for the BLM in Portland, said the new ruling was expected to free up as much as 300 million board feet of BLM timber. He said 200 million to 250 million board feet remained under wraps.

Andy Stahl, a lawyer with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund in Seattle, said the BLM would be able to proceed with 78 of 111 sales planned for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Stahl said the federal agency could speed up some sales planned for subsequent years, further alleviating fears that the court order would dry up timber supplies in communities throughout the western part of the state.

He said the modified order provided the "essential protection" needed for short-term protection of the spotted owl while reducing the risk of disruption to local economies from cuts in the log supply.

There are more than 300 spotted owl habitat sites on BLM land in Western Oregon, Stahl said.

The original order was issued at the request of a coalition of conservation groups which is appealing the dis-

missal of a lawsuit aimed at protecting the northern spotted owl.

The lawsuit was thrown out by a judge in Portland who said federal law prohibited the environmentalists' challenge to management practices on the former Oregon & California Railroad lands.

The conservationists claim new information on the threat to the northern spotted owl should be written into BLM management plans.

Experts say the owl's health is an indicator of the overall health of the region's old forests. To survive, they said, the owl needs vast tracts of older forests offering adequate prey and nesting areas.

Timber companies prize the large, older trees remaining in the Pacific Northwest outside wilderness areas, where they are protected. Conservationists say destruction of the old forests will lead to the extinction of the owl.

The modified order was worked out Friday in Portland at a meeting attended by lawyers for the federal government, timber companies, the environmentalists and 9th Circuit Judge Edward Leavy, a former district judge in Portland.

Stahl said the agreement worked

out in Judge Leavy's chambers was unique for an environmental case.

In most environmental cases, he said, the plaintiffs allege a violation of the law or argue that the potential damage to irreplaceable resources is so great that compromise is impossible.

Under provisions of the settlement worked out with Leavy, all the parties except the timber industry agreed to forgo any appeals, Stahl said.

Timber industry lawyers retained the right to appeal to the Supreme Court, he said.

Boyd Peters, the president of Headwaters, one of the groups pressing the lawsuit, said overcutting of timber in the region was forcing the BLM to open critical spotted owl habitat to loggers.

"What needs to be made clear to the public is that I feel there are larger issues than the spotted owl," said Peters, a resident of Wolf Creek.

James Monteith of the Oregon Natural Resources Council also said broader issues were involved.

Oral arguments are set July 19 on the appeal of dismissal of the lawsuit.

Smolt mortality draws anti-corps fire

BEND, Ore. (AP) — The Army Corp of Engineers has failed to comply with fish-protection measures at its dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers, a National Marine Fisheries Service official says.

Douglas DeHart, chief of the service's Northwest fishery operations, told the Northwest Power Planning Council that a lack of action by the corps is killing too many young fish at the hydroelectric dams.

DeHart said the corps had refused to fully implement the council's program calling for measures to protect migrating salmon and steelhead. "Our concerns are falling on deaf ears," said DeHart. "The corps are ignoring our criteria, our analyses and

attempts for dialogue. We've got a serious problem."

Doug Arndt, a corps biologist, said in Portland that he had yet to see "any data that would even begin to suggest" the corps was not complying with the council program.

Young-fish-survive-in-far-greater numbers if they go over a dam's spillway and avoid turbines, DeHart said the corps was sending far too many fish to their deaths through the turbines, an allegation Arndt said was unfounded.

One issue is the amount of water and fish diverted daily by the corps around electric turbines at two of the dams, Lower Monumental in southeast Washington and John Day in

northeast Oregon.

Unlike other dams, Lower Monumental has no screens to deflect fish from passing through turbines, and the screens at John Day have been ineffective for summer chinook salmon.

State and federal fish-protection agencies and Indian tribes have asked the corps to increase the amount of water diverted through spillways and consequently save more fish from the turbines.

Council Chairman Morris Brusette, one of two Montana representatives on the eight-member panel, said the council would review the controversy at a future meeting.

The Northwest Power Planning Council was established by Congress

in 1980 in part to find ways to reverse huge losses in salmon and steelhead runs caused by hydro projects. It has directed the corps and the Bonneville Power Administration to spend more than \$1 billion since to improve the runs.

Part-of-that-cost-is-the-value-of power sales lost when water is spilled. The BPA calculates that spill at Lower Monumental costs at least \$25,000 a day, and regionwide, up to \$30,000 a year.

If this is true, the corps' failure to comply with the council's plan this year is bad news for ratepayers, said Norma Paulus, the Oregon member on the council.

Peregrine chicks checked out

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Their parents screamed and dived at biologists as the baby peregrine falcons at the Hotel Utah were weighed, measured and banded.

But they calmed down when the babies were returned to their nest on the 10th floor ledge following the 20-minute examination Monday.

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Conditions keep improving throughout SNF

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Warm weather has continued to improve conditions for all outdoor activities in the Sawtooth National Forest, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

Most campgrounds are open, with most roads free of snow and wet spots. Many varieties of wildflowers are in bloom.

The Forest Service says the mostly dry conditions of the past two weeks have increased fire danger. Wood cutting permits are required and may be purchased in the SNF offices in Twin



Falls, Burley, Fairfield, Stanley and Ketchum and at Steve's Quick Stop in

Gooding, the Market Basket in Fair-Featherville.

Most campgrounds are now open, with Forest Service information and host personnel at many locations. Camp stamps can be obtained at SNF offices for use in payment of camping fees.

In the Burley Ranger District, City of Rocks is now open with an information host available on site at Bathtub Rock. Sublett Campground and the Almo Park area is now open with water available, although there are still a few wet spots on the road into Almo

Park. The area above Elba is also open, plus Clear Creek in the Raft River Division. Bull Flat Trail is open to the top, but not to the lake.

Independence Lake is accessible now, but the trail has not been completely cleared. This area and the Thompson Flats Campground should be open by July 1.

Lake Cleveland is not yet open to motorized travel because of areas of snow on the road, but it is available for hikers.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, roads are clear and dry in the South-

Hills, creating good conditions for hauling firewood.

All campgrounds are open except Upper Penstemon and Harrington Fork.

In the Ketchum Ranger District, Fox Creek Trail is now completed with the new bridge. All campgrounds in the district are open with water available.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, trails above 9,000 feet are still snow covered with ice on the lakes. The Forest Service recommends hikers stick to the lower-elevation trails for the time being. Hikers

report the Iron Creek Trail is clear with a few boggy spots and some snow to Alpine Lake, although the trail is still snow covered from Alpine Lake to Sawtooth Lake. Tin Cup Trailhead is clear to Farley Lake, with snowdrifts to Tokaway. The trail is not yet visible to Tokaway Pass due to snow. The road to Hell Roaring Lake is passable to the wilderness area boundary.

Further information about conditions in the SNF can be obtained by phoning the Forest Service office in Twin Falls during regular business hours Monday through Friday. The number is 737-3200.

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3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

- People E6-7
- Valley life E8-9
- Dear Abby E8

Take a new look at real estate

There still are many opportunities to use the tax laws to your advantage, and one illustration of this good news can be found in the area of real estate investments.

Real estate is the prime fortune-building opportunity in the United States and it will get even better. "Hold on," I can hear you saying, "I just got clobbered in a real estate partnership and from what everyone is telling me, things are getting worse — much worse."

"As I understand it, while my net losses have been running about \$20,000 a year, before I could at least deduct the whole thing on my income tax return. Now these losses are being called passive losses and I can deduct only part of them. And, in a few years, they won't be deductible at all. If that's good news, I'd sure hate to receive bad news."

You are, of course, absolutely right. For many investors, the passive loss rules are bad news. In brief, you can deduct rental real estate losses only against other passive income. And in your situation that can be brutal.

But! Any income you have from the building comes to you completely tax-free up to the amount of your deductions (loss) and (unlike) when the partnership unloads the building, you will be able to pick up the losses you haven't been able to use before.



Sylvia Porter

I'm not being a Pollyanna about this. There certainly are very tough new tax rules to live by. However, as Eli J. Warach of Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters emphasized in his report to me, people have built their fortunes on real estate for many, many years — and this will continue.

The trick here, as in almost any business or investment venture, is to get the jump on the next person by knowing what to do — and then doing it.

1. Use leverage. That's right, OPM (Other People's Money). When you are buying an income-producing property, you'll probably want to get a big mortgage on it.

2. Be swap smart. One of the most unique money-makers available to investment-minded Americans is the great American real estate swap. It's an opportunity that numerous investors have used to parlay an originally modest investment into a real estate (well, dare we call it) empire. There are not many other investment or entrepreneurial areas that offer such a government-approved technique.

Leverage is the magic key to real estate fortunes. Here is how this top investment edge works. Leverage simply means making money by using funds borrowed from others instead of using your own cash. Real estate gives you and your fellow investors probably the best opportunity to use leverage to create a fortune. With a relatively small downpayment — 25 percent, 10 percent or even less — you can swing a large income-producing investment. That kind of leverage is hard to match.

Leverage increases the yield on your money, because even though you have to make interest payments, your cash outlay is much smaller than it might be in other areas. Consequently, your return per dollar is far, far greater.

• See PORTER on Page E2

Cut your utility bill

Rechargeable batteries are your best bet

Q: My kids go through a ton of batteries each year, and I was thinking of getting rechargeable batteries. Do the chargers use much electricity and which type of standard non-rechargeable batteries are best? — M.K.

A: Each year, more than \$2 billion is spent on batteries. With the new more elaborate toys and powerful flashlights, your kids' monthly bat-

tery bill may exceed your springtime electric bill.

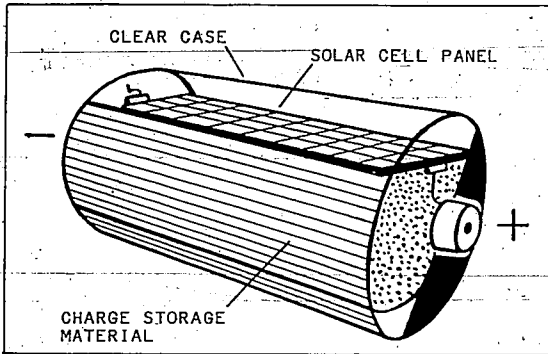
A typical small electric battery charger for flashlight-sized-D-cell, rechargeable batteries draws only a negligible amount of electricity. You can often recharge a battery overnight.

In the long run, rechargeable batteries are usually less expensive than standard non-rechargeable batteries. However, the initial battery

cost is several times greater and you'll have to buy a charger. You should get 1,000 or more recharges with a battery before it should be replaced.

Using most rechargeable batteries requires a little more work than just changing standard batteries. They generally hold a smaller charge than standard batteries, so they run down quicker and need to be recharged. You also need to store and handle the charger.

There is a new type of solar rechargeable flashlight-sized battery that can be recharged by the sun or a standard electric charger. A small solar cell panel is built into the clear plastic battery shell. When the bat-



A solar battery recharges in the sun or with a charger



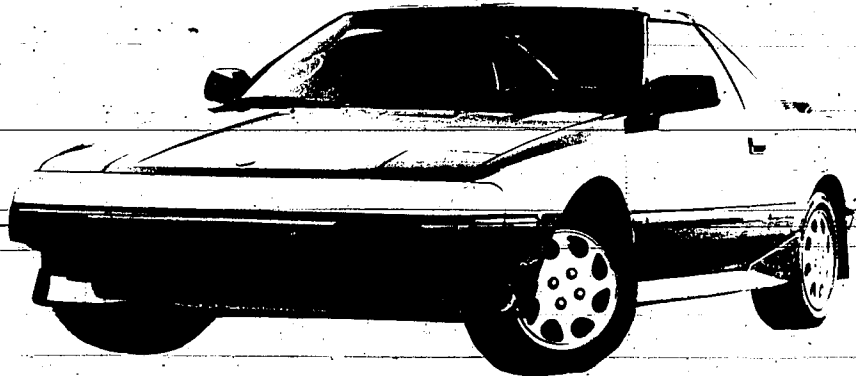
James Dullely

tery runs down, you just lay it in the sun and it recharges.

Although they cost a little more than standard rechargeable batteries, they are more convenient to use. If you are outdoors with no electrical outlets available, you can use one solar battery in your radio or toy while another is recharging in the sun.

The best buy in standard non-rechargeable batteries depends on how you use them. For high-current

• See DULLEY on Page E2



The '88 Toyota MR2 comes with an optional supercharged engine, increasing horsepower to 145 and top speed to 130 mph

Don't dismiss the new MR2

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

On the road

Some auto-buff magazine writers live in Waco, Texas. Need proof? Look at their treatment of the 1988 Supercharged Toyota MR2.

The MR2 is a mid-engine (M), rear-wheel-drive (R), two-seater (2), first sold in the United States in 1985. It's a tiny car, a superb commuter, and a pretty darned decent companion on longer trips, too.

Many buff books criticized the original MR2 because its power didn't match its speed-happy looks. Too slow, they said. Hmph. Think about that: The first MR2 cranked out 112 horsepower max, got you into highway traffic with acceptable competence, and got you a speeding ticket if you really acted silly.

But you gotta play to your critics, right? So, Toyota went to the tool shed, put together a supercharger and boosted its already excellent 1.6-liter engine to 145 hp. The thing can get up to 130 mph, according to Toyota engineers. I'll take their word for it, because I can't afford a second mortgage to support my local police.

The buffies agree that the new MR2 is faster. But guess what? Lots of those recalcitrant throttle jockeys are whining that the MR2's suspension is too soft and that the car's handling, as a result, is squishy.

What junk! The test-model supercharged MR2 I drove did fine around curves at slightly higher-than-legal speeds. I did slip the rear end once on gravel-covered road, but that was my fault, not the car's. And I'll take the new MR2's "soft suspension" any time over a harder system, that bumps and groans all over the place.

Certainly, anything can be improved. And if the Toyota people find a way to make an even better MR2, let 'em do it. But let 'em do it with the needs and wants of normal people in mind — the people who don't drive on test tracks and skid pads, the folks who just wanna have some fun without hiring a lawyer or spending time and money in traffic court.

Complaint: A nitpick. There was a slight, apparently heat-caused deformation on the passen-

• See TOYOTA MR2 on Page E2

Know policies before you buy

Q: I bought a pair of shorts from a company. The shorts were too small so I went back to exchange them. When I got there they didn't have my size. I wanted my money refunded, but they would not give it back to me. Don't they have to give a consumer their money back if the item does not fit?

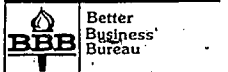
A: Most reputable retailers have a liberal refund and exchange policy that you should know about before buying any item that may have to be exchanged at a later date.

You also should know, advises the Better Business Bureau, that stores are not obligated to accept items for refund, exchange or credit except in certain cases.

Some stores have "no return" or "final sale" policies. Some states require by law to disclose clearly what their return policies are.

You do have return privileges, says the BBB, if the products you purchased were misrepresented or defective. The store should provide a suitable substitute or refund and even make repairs free. The laws in all states require a store to make good in such cases.

However, in many areas health regulations forbid returns of such items as hats, bathing suits and other inti-



mate apparel. And some stores may charge a restocking fee for returns.

Most retailers are very liberal about "honest mistakes" on those items that don't fit or match or serve the purpose for which they were purchased.

It's very important that goods to be exchanged (and even cash refunds) be accompanied by the cash register receipt from the store where the purchase was made. This policy has been adopted by many stores to discourage shoplifting.

If a written contract is involved in a purchase, be sure that you read and understand it thoroughly before you sign it. Never sign a blank contract, and always keep a copy of the contract that you did sign.

As to service and warranty agreements, many stores will not honor a contract if you have tried to repair damaged merchandise yourself — or had the merchandise repaired at an unauthorized shop. The service and warranty agreement often is voided under these circumstances.

Cash refunds? Stores are not required by law to return your money unless the goods you purchased are defective or misrepresented. If the store does have a cash refund policy, goods must be in a resalable condition and you must have evidence that the item was actually bought in the store where you go for the refund.

Q: Who are the Auto Line Arbitrators?

A: The arbitrators are volunteers who have been trained to conduct hearings, be neutral and make decisions. The arbitrator pool represents virtually every segment of the Treasure Valley population.

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

Thanks a million

Cleaning up the outside in hopes of a brighter future and a fair deal

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



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: When I was 10 years old my mom and dad abandoned me. They were both heavy drug users. I was then sent to live

at my uncle's house. After a year with him, he just gave me to another guy, who said he would take better care of me.

At first this guy seemed OK. He had a tutor

teach me at the house, because he wouldn't let me out of his sight. Finally, six months later, he took me to New York City.

This is terrible what I'm about to write. This guy took me to three men's houses and made me do sexual things while he shot pictures and movies. Then he took me home and raped me. The worst part of this went on into my teens. I was afraid to tell anyone because then there would be no one to take care of me. Finally, I just couldn't take it anymore —

I took off on my own.

I walked and walked until I couldn't walk anymore. I was tired and hungry and finally out of desperation, I stole a car. Naturally, I was caught and am serving a sentence of one to two years.

Some people here think I'm a dirty person because I can't afford any soap. Please — I know I did wrong by stealing the car and I learned my lesson — I just don't think I deserve to live this way. Anything in the form

of a money order would help immensely.

— M.B., New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. B: What you've written got beyond tragedy... it's a horror story. And I'll bet the filth you're feeling goes beyond that of the physical skin — there must be emotional scars that make you feel unclean.

No denying you broke the law and you'll have to pay the consequences. However,

• See PERCY on Page E2

Your Money

Suit accuses Samurai makers of fraud in promotion of jeeps

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A lawsuit filed last Tuesday accused Suzuki Motors Co. of violating federal racketeering laws by fraudulently promoting its sporty Samurai vehicles as safe.

The class-action suit alleged Suzuki and the firms handling the company's public relations and advertising routinely committed mail and wire fraud and conspiracy to conceal the Samurai's dangers, violating the federal Racketeering Influenced, Corrupt Organizations Act.

The suit filed by Dr. Harold Kay, of Wynnewood, Pa., on behalf of all Samurai owners not employed by Suzuki

accused unspecified punitive and compensatory damages from the defendants.

Suzuki has been defending itself vehemently against a call by Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine, for a ban of the vehicles on the grounds that they tend to roll over in sudden turns.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, contended the defendants were "aware the vehicles were not safe but instead were by design and construction dangerous and unsuitable for on- or off-road use and that advertising and other sales representations were false and misleading."

Laura Segall, a spokeswoman for Suzuki and an employee of the defendant public relations firm Rogers and Associates, would not comment on the suit because she had not seen it.

"The bottom line we've said for the last 10 days is that it's safe and stable," Segall said Tuesday.

Consumers Union said June 2 that the \$8,500 Samurai was the first car out of 349 it had tested in the last decade to roll over during a routine accident-avoidance test, in which cars swerve to avoid a road obstacle.

Suzuki said 300-pound outriggers attached to the trucks to prevent them from rolling over completely during the tests had contributed to the results. The company also partially blamed the driver's actions for causing the vehicle to tip-up on two wheels during the test.

Suzuki says the Samurai was tested thoroughly for safety, stability and handling before it was introduced in the United States in November 1985. Suzuki sold 154,675 Samurais through April.

The lawsuit cites National Traffic Highway Safety Administration figures indicating at least 44 Samurai rollover accidents resulted in at least 53 injuries and 16 deaths.

In addition to the Consumers Union claims, the suit cites the Center for Auto-Safety's February petition to the federal government to order a Samurai recall.

Suzuki Motors Co. Ltd. of Japan, U.S. Suzuki Motor Corp. of Brea, Calif.; Rogers and Associates, of Los Angeles; and Keye-Donna-Pearlstein, a Los Angeles advertising firm, are named as defendants.

Toyota MR2

Continued from Page E1
 ger-side portion of the dashboard.
 Prestige: Overall excellence in craftsmanship, design and engineering. For example, you'd expect a small two-seater to have lousy luggage space. The MR2's bag space is minuscule, but thoughtfully done. Unlike the now moribund Pontiac Fiero, the MR2's rear luggage compartment is completely walled off from the engine — no fumes in clothes or that sort of thing, not to mention the reduced risk of overheated cargo. There are separate hatches for the trunk and mid-placed engine. There's also extra carrying space in the front of the vehicle, under the hood, à la VW Beetle.
 Head-turning quotient: It flirts with adolescence without going overboard. A very cute show-stopper.
 Ride, acceleration, handling, braking: Excellent in all four categories under normal use and in normal hands. "Normal" in this case, means a comfortable ride over good roads and a quite decent ride over rougher stuff. It means that you'll have absolutely no trouble moving into traffic or changing lanes. And it assumes that you understand that the MR2, like most cars sold to the general motoring public, is not designed to compete in the Indianapolis 500.
 Added attraction: The supercharged MR2 has a top consisting of removable, key-locking glass panels on either side of a fixed center roof strip. The panels come off easily and

are stored behind the seats in pouches. Great for sun. But it's wise to replace and lock the panels if the car is going to be left unattended for awhile.
 On superchargers: A supercharger performs the same work as a turbocharger, but does it differently. Both devices increase combustion pressure and power by forcing air at above atmospheric pressure into the engine. The supercharger is belt-driven by a crankshaft, and the turbocharger uses a turbine driven by recirculated exhaust gases. Supercharged engines tend to get lower fuel economy than turbocharged models. Turbocharged engines tend to operate at higher temperatures than supercharged models. Talk to your mechanic about repairability and maintenance costs.
 The 1.6-liter, supercharged MR2 engine is a 4-cylinder, twin-cam, 16-valve powerhouse.
 Sound system: AM-FM stereo radio and cassette by Toyota. Excellent.
 Mileage: About 25 to the gallon (10.8-gallon tank, estimated 260-mile range on usable volume), running mostly highway and driver only.
 Price: Ouch! Base sticker \$17,068; with \$1,930 in options and a \$370 destination charge in Mid-Atlantic and Southeast regions, the test model topped off at \$19,298. Destination charge in other regions range from \$240 to \$310. Dealer's invoice price without options is \$14,442.
 Pursure-strings note: Toyota's prices change frequently, usually upward.

Dulley

Continued from Page E1
 draw, continuous use, like in a light, TV, or motorized toy, an alkaline battery can last ten times longer than a standard "economy" battery and it is a better buy.
 For low-current draw intermittent use like a camera flash or alarm, an alkaline battery may last only three times longer than a standard battery. For these uses, a "heavy-duty" (next step up from a standard economy one) battery can sometimes cost less to use.
 You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 082 showing product information on solar rechargeable batteries and for a chart showing which standard, heavy-duty, and alkaline batteries last the longest for high and low-current draws. Please include: your name, address, phone and a self-addressed envelope.

energy for our home? I have heard of their being used on farms to make natural gas for heat. — E. C.
 A: The most common bio-gas generator uses cow manure to produce methane gas. The gas is produced when organic material decays in a closed tank away from air. The methane gas produced can be used just like natural gas for cooking and heating. Unfortunately, it generally requires a fairly large unit (process the manure from 30-40 cows a day) to provide a reasonable payback on the investment. Other than on a farm, it usually isn't feasible. The waste sludge can also be used as a fertilizer.
 Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royal Awn Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83424. If sending money, coins are fine, or make checks payable to James Dulley. Cut Your Utility Bill appears in Your Money every Thursday.

Porter

Continued from Page E1
 To illustrate how leverage pays off: Say you own a piece of land and build an apartment house on it for \$400,000 cash. Your cash return, after paying all expenses, is \$80,000 a year. Your yield is 20 percent of the cash you've invested.
 Assume you use that same \$400,000 to build four \$400,000 properties. You finance the \$1,200,000 balance at 14 percent. Your interest payment of \$168,000 (figured at simple interest for simplicity's sake) reduces your \$320,000 cash return to \$152,000. But on your \$400,000 investment, your yield is now 38 per-

cent.
 Bonus: Not only have you increased your yield, but you also have opened a door to that other tremendous tax shelter: depreciation deductions. When you increase your leverage, you also increase your tax deductions. In fact, they're four times as big. Since depreciation is based on the purchase price (including money you borrowed to make the purchase), your depreciation writeoffs are based on \$1,600,000 instead of \$400,000.
 Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her column appears in Business and Your Money sections.

Suzuki Corp. lashes back at criticism of Samurais

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A consumer group's accusation that the sporty Suzuki Samurai is prone to roll over was denounced last Thursday by the Japanese automaker as "inaccurate and defamatory."

Test results announced last week by Consumers Union, the New York publisher of Consumer Reports Magazine, unfairly suggest the popular four-wheel drive vehicle is unsafe under normal driving conditions, said Doug Mazza, vice president and general manager of American Suzuki Motor Corp.

"If the magazine had acted responsibly and reviewed the available information it would have been aware that the Samurai has one of the best records on file," Mazza said.

Last week the influential consumer organization condemned the Samurai as being so prone to roll over that it cannot be modified to be safe. Consumers Union recommended a recall of the 120,000 or more Samurais sold in America and a refund to owners.

"The Suzuki Samurai has been falsely accused, and it does not have a design error," Mazza said. "We have absolute confidence in its safety record and roadworthiness in the United States."

The publicity likely will cut sales of the \$8,500 car, Mazza said, adding that the company has boosted its advertising budget by \$1.5 million a week to counter consumer fears raised by the Consumers Union tests.

The Consumer Reports review has already spurred one class-action lawsuit against American Suzuki in Chicago Circuit Court.

Citing the Consumers Union tests, plaintiffs identified only as Steven and Linda Newmark of Missouri and Lynn Romanek of Illinois seek refunds and unspecified damages. The suit contends Suzuki knew the cars were dangerous but failed to act on the knowledge.

Suzuki's outside auto engineering consultant, Jon McKibben of Irvine, said it appeared the Consumers Union test driver deliberately turned the Samurai more sharply than other cars in the test.

"I would say the difference is the test driver steered the other vehicles in a manner dramatically different from the way in which the Suzuki Samurai was steered," McKibben said, acknowledging that he knew of the critical test only by watching TV news videotape. The Samurais in the Consumers Union tests may have been made unstable by 300-pound "outriggers"

bolting to the cars to keep them from rolling over, McKibben said. Similar tests elsewhere use lighter outriggers, he said.
 Responding to the accusations made by Suzuki in news conferences in Los Angeles, New York and Detroit, Consumers Union spokesman David Berliner defended the organization's tests as valid. He said similar vehicles made by competitors passed the tests that caused the Samurai to tip over.
 "Our tests simulate a real world situation that any motorist driving at any time might encounter," Berliner said. "We never suggested that the Samurai will turn over every time a driver swerves to avoid an obstacle in the road."
 "We said that its design creates enough chance of that happening to the typical driver that it poses an unacceptable risk," he said.
 There have been 44 reports of Samurais rolling over, involving 53 injuries and 16 deaths, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.
 Suzuki said its study of federal statistics on fatal accidents found that in the last two years, there were three fatal accidents in which a Samurai may have rolled over on a relatively flat surface.
 In two of those cases, the drivers had been drinking and none of the three victims wore seat belts, McKibben said.
 Government accident statistics and tests conducted by an independent automotive safety consultant showed the Samurai was as safe or safer than other sport-utility vehicles, Mazza said. That industry refers to four-wheel drive cars and light pick-up trucks.
 Consumers Union has filed a petition with the NHTSA seeking rules requiring that sport-utility vehicles be put through road tests for safety, rather than just requiring them to meet design standards.
 Samurai is considering legal action against Consumers Union, Mazza said. He suggested the consumer group made its accusations as part of a calculated campaign to persuade the government to adopt stricter rollover standards.
 "For years the Consumers Union has been pressuring the government for an unrealistic rollover standard," Mazza said. "What better way than pressuring the smallest Japanese automaker with the No. 1 selling sport-utility vehicle?"

Percy

Continued from Page E1
 "You've been victimized repeatedly and given a false start in life.
 It's my hope the money order I'm sending to your prison commissary to purchase hygienic items will serve as a symbol of a cleaner, brighter future — one does exist for you and any other person who seeks it.
 Dear Mr. Ross: Last week my husband and I were working in an apartment complex that houses seniors and handicapped people. An elderly man in a wheelchair, whose legs had been amputated, watched and made conversation while we did our work.
 We spent a few minutes chatting with this gentleman. The topic was how nice the weather is this time of year. Lo and behold — we discovered what he'd really like is to ride his motorized cart outside. The problem is his cart needs a new battery in order to operate.

If I had the money, I wouldn't hesitate to help bring summertime into this man's life. Please, Mr. Ross, you're the only person I've read about with a kind heart who helps people.
 — Mrs. C.K. Eric, PA
 Dear Mrs. K.: I am fortunate to have a newspaper column through which I can help people — and after reading your letter, I also feel fortunate for my good health.
 So when I tell your \$100 is on the way for a new battery, it doesn't feel so much like an act of kindness. It merely feels like the natural succession of how things should be — sharing some of what I have with another.
 Dear Mr. Ross: I came from Sweden where they practice socialized medicine. When are you Yankee going to get it right and switch over?
 I'll gladly undertake starting it up

— provided you give me a tank-forever and an annual income of \$1,000,000. What do you think?
 — Mr. O.S. Sarasota, Fla.
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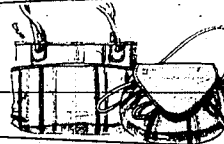
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Pension fund overdue? Uncle Sam can help

By CARLA LAZZARESCI
Los Angeles Times

Q: I left my job with a very small company and was supposed to receive a lump-sum disbursement from the pension fund. I have waited the required length of time for this check, but it still has not come. The plan was set up in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Internal Revenue Service. Can the IRS help me? The company isn't cooperating.

A: The Internal Revenue Service cannot give you the help you need.
But the Department of Labor's Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration can.
Contact your local office. Walt Kulland, a supervising investigator in the administration's Los Angeles office, suggests that you write a letter briefly and clearly explaining your situation. Be sure to include copies, never the originals, of pertinent documents and correspondence between you and your former employer.
Kulland said that an administration investigator will either contact the company directly on your behalf or help you settle the matter by coaching you to do all that you can on your own. The investigator should advise you on what letters to write the company and how to create the appropriate "paper trail" of correspondence to document

your efforts. If you are still unsatisfied at the end of all this, a lawsuit might be the appropriate move. Still, there is no guarantee that you will get what you are owed. The fact that your pension disbursement is late may be a tip-off that the pension fund is low on cash or even broke.
In some extreme cases, Kulland said, the administration has opened formal investigations of companies whose pension practices — primarily underfunding or shoddy or fraudulent fund management — are believed to violate the law. Some cases result in the filing of civil charges against the companies and their officers. In rare cases, the administration has filed criminal complaints, Kulland says.

Q: Over the years, we purchased stock that is now worth more than we paid for it. If we want to give these shares to our children and grandchildren, how do we handle the accounting? Is the tax basis that we pass along to them the amount we paid for the shares? What about the period we have held the shares — is that passed along to them, too?

A: Yes to both questions.
Any shares of stock that you give as gifts carry as the tax basis the price you originally paid for them, plus brokerage fees on the purchase (The tax basis is used to determine the amount of tax owed when the shares are sold. The basis is subtracted from the sales price to produce the taxable gain). When you give away the stock, you also pass

on to the recipient your purchase date of the shares.
Let's say you give your child 100 shares of stock for which you paid \$10 each. If these shares are currently trading for \$100 each and your child sells them, the child is liable to pay taxes on profits of \$90 per share, or a total of \$9,000.
Although it may seem unfair that the recipient's gift carries such a large tax liability, authors of the tax code recognized the potential loophole that they would create if they allowed parents to pass along shares at their current, rather than original, market value. Just think of how many of us would avoid paying taxes if we could give away stock whose value has increased to a friendly relative? The relative could sell the stock at a minimal gain and split the untaxed profits with the donor. Obviously, Uncle Sam would not want this to happen!
Of course, if you do not want to pass along this tax liability, you could always sell the shares yourself, pay the required tax and give your children and grandchildren the proceeds. The tax laws allow any individual to give any other person \$10,000 per year tax free.

Q: I am a resident legal alien of the United States who will be taking a permanent job assignment overseas. I have paid Social Security for the last 12 years. It will take me another 15 years to reach age 65. Can I expect any benefits if I am residing out of the United States? Should I continue to pay Social Security overseas — perhaps to the U.S. Embassy —

in order not to lose what I have already contributed for the past 12 years?
A: The Social Security Administration says that what you have already contributed to Social Security is protected forever, and moving out of the United States will not change your ability to collect benefits when you are ready to retire. You would simply notify the agency of your intention to retire, complete the required paper work, submit the proper forms and wait for your check to arrive.
However, whether you should continue to pay Social Security taxes is another, and more complicated, matter.
First of all, it depends on whether you will be working for a U.S. company. If you are not, then you should not make any Social Security contributions. However, if your employer is an American company and its employees are covered by Social Security, then you would be required to have the taxes withheld from your paycheck, just as they are now. Your employer will know if its employees are covered by Social Security.
— In any event, because you have paid Social Security for at least 40 quarters — the equivalent of 10 years — you are entitled to collect benefits based on the contributions you have made before retirement.
Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

S&Ls not hurt by bailouts, closings

By DAVE SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans continued to entrust their money to savings institutions in April, despite increasing publicity about S&L bailouts and closings, the government said Wednesday.
The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said net deposits at the 3,113 federally insured thrift institutions increased by \$1.2 billion to \$962.4 billion in April, the seventh consecutive monthly increase.

The steady deposit gains continue to indicate consumer confidence in thrifts as a secure haven for funds, the bank board said in a statement.
Deposit growth slowed in April when compared with the \$4.3 billion jump in March, but bank board economist James Barth said deposit receipts normally decline in April as people pay their federal income taxes. He said the slowdown this year was milder than usual.
Net deposits during the first four months of this year totaled \$16.3 billion. That was a reversal of the trend a year ago, when there were net withdrawals of \$14.3 billion in the same period.

The growth occurred as the bank board stepped up the pace of S&L closings. So far this year, 37 institutions have been closed or, with government assistance, merged into other S&Ls.
The General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, warned last month that in several years there may not be enough money coming into the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. to resolve the cases of the estimated 600 insolvent institutions.

However, Congress has pledged the full faith and credit of the United States in backing the accounts should FSLIC run dry.
Deposits had drained steadily from S&Ls during much of 1987 in what analysts called a "slow-motion run." But after the October market crash, many investors sought the safety of federally insured accounts and pulled their money out of stocks.
The bank board report, a summary of S&L balance sheets, highlighted a more worrisome trend: the continued decline of thrift institutions' capital.
Capital represents the money that would be left over for an institution's owners should all its assets be sold and liabilities paid off. The more capital an institution has, the less danger there is that it will become insolvent.
The industry's capital declined by \$390 million in April, following a \$2.7 billion decline in March. However, \$1.2 billion of the March drop was attributed to losses at a single institution, Sunbelt Savings Association in Dallas.

In the first four months of 1988, capital declined by \$3.85 billion, compared with a gain of \$1.97 billion in the comparable period of 1987.
The report also said the thrift industry increased its mortgage lending in April to \$18.6 billion, up \$200 million from March but 24 percent below a year ago.
Analysts expect a decline in mortgage lending as rising interest rates slow home buying and building this summer.

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Checking fees nearing \$100

By DAVE SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Service fees paid by checking account customers of banks and savings associations took a sharp jump in the past year, according to a survey released last Wednesday by a national consumer group.

The Consumer Federation of America said annual fees on interest-bearing NOW accounts on average rose from \$86.71 in 1987 to \$95.33 this year, a 9.9 percent increase. Meanwhile, annual fees on non-interest accounts rose an average 3.7 percent, from \$98.96 to \$102.63.

The federation, a coalition of 200 national, state and local groups, surveyed 110 banks and 84 savings institutions in 15 states and the District of Columbia in April. However, year-to-year comparisons are based only on the 133 institutions sampled in both years.

Fees for bounced checks were up 1.7 percent, from an average of \$13.37 in 1987 to \$13.61 this year.

"At the same time fees rose, interest rates on checking account balances were falling, the federation said, from an average of 4.66 percent to 4.32 percent.

Thirty-six of 132 institutions lowered the interest they paid on NOW account balances under \$1,000, while 22 increased rates. The rest did not change the rate.

"High balance requirements and high fees have combined to make interest-bearing checking accounts unavailable to nearly half of all American families," the organization said in a report detailing the survey.

"The fees ... have placed checking accounts out of the reach of many low-income consumers. A hundred dollars in charges is simply too much for a family struggling to keep that amount in an account after paying its monthly bills," it said.

However, a spokeswoman for the American Bankers Association, the largest trade group in the industry, rejected the consumer group's criticism, saying, "A bank is a business, not a public utility."

"Prices for bank products and services are set in a competitive marketplace and correspond to local market demands and rising operational costs," said ABA spokeswoman Mary-Liz Meany.

She said monthly account fees were low through the 1970s because banks were banned by law from paying interest on checking accounts. When Congress deregulated interest rates, banks began charging fees to reflect the cost of the accounts, she said.

Nevertheless, she said, "banks are among the few industries, financial or otherwise, that offer basic, low cost accounts to their customers."

Consumer's confidence hit high point

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers' confidence has climbed to its highest point since 1969 as low inflation and a strong job market have left people "somewhat euphoric," an economic research group said last Tuesday.

"All of the ingredients that give the consumer a sense of well-being are working together at this moment," said Fabian Linden, executive director of the Conference Board.

The Conference Board, a business-financed research organization, commissions a monthly survey of 5,000 households throughout the United States. The board's Consumer Confidence Index jumped 3.5 points to 119.2 in the May survey. That was up 16.2 points over its level of a year earlier and the highest since December 1969, when it stood at 126.0.

The index is calibrated against a base of 100 points in 1985. It has been kept since January 1969.

The strength of consumer confidence is surprising in light of the Labor Department's report last week that most workers have failed to stay ahead of inflation for five quarters in a row.

Not since the spiraling inflation of 1979-81 have workers gone that long without an improvement in their standard of living through wage gains, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The Conference Board's survey indicated more optimism than another

report released Tuesday by the International Association for Financial Planning, but the latter was based on a survey conducted three months earlier.

That survey of 1,008 people found that 39 percent said it is harder this year than a few years ago to pay their bills and still have money left over, in contrast to 29 percent who said it was easier.

Also, 39 percent said the next generation will have worse financial opportunities than those available today, while 29 percent said the opportunities would be better.

Linden said consumers' confidence probably was helped by their feelings of job security. The Labor Department reported Friday that unemployment had edged up to 5.6 percent in May from its 14-year low of 5.4 percent in April.

The average workweek has lengthened, Linden noted, meaning people are working more overtime and bringing home bigger paychecks.

Also, Linden said, consumer price inflation is low enough that it is not noticed by shoppers from week to week.

"The strength of consumers' confidence is good news for the economy," said Linden, who contends the Consumer Confidence Index is more accurate than the government's Index of Leading Economic Indicators in predicting economic growth.

Nearly 32 percent of those surveyed

considered business conditions to be good, up from 28 percent in April. Almost 31 percent said jobs were plentiful, up from less than 21 percent the month before.

Only 5.5 percent said they expected business conditions to deteriorate in the next six months, down about a percentage point from April. That figure had risen to more than 12 percent in November, after the stock market collapse.

Buying plans were also firm. Of those surveyed, 9.4 percent said they

planned to buy a car in the next six months, up from 9.1 percent in April; 35 percent said they planned to buy a major appliance, the same as in April; and 3 percent said they planned to buy a home, down from 3.5 percent in April.

The Conference Board began monitoring consumer confidence in 1967. The index began in January 1969 and was higher than it is now throughout its first year. It fell sharply in January 1970 as the economy headed into a recession.

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People



GERTRUDE SOULE dies at age of 93

Shaker's death leaves 2

CANTERBURY, N.H. (AP) - One of the last members of the Shakers, a 200-year-old denomination devoted to peace and communal living, was remembered Tuesday as a woman whose grace, kindness and wit touched hundreds of people.

"There was someone who was very happy with her life and who shared that with everybody," said Don Eastman. "She was the most kind and generous person I ever knew."

Eldress Gertrude Soule died Saturday in her sleep at age 93, leaving just two elderly Shaker-women at this hill-top community that once was home to 400. The religion that once numbered 6,000 members has dwindled to fewer than a dozen.

"I think she'll always be here in her spiritual presence and in memory," said Darrell Thompson, whose father is the historical director of the Canterbury Shaker Village and whose first baby clothes were made by Eldress Soule. "The challenge for us will be to keep that living sense of presence alive and pass on the heritage."

Because they were celibate, Shakers maintained their numbers through converts and orphans, like Eldress Soule who went to the Shaker community at Sabbathday Lake, Maine, at age 11 after her mother died. At 21, she decided to stay on and took her vows.

About 150 people packed the tiny Dwelling House Chapel and more than 50 stood outside for the 90-minute funeral in temperatures that approached 90 degrees in cloudless sunshine.

Senate approves statue bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate on Tuesday easily approved a bill authorizing a bronze statue of an Army nurse at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to honor the women who were part of America's longest war.

The bill was passed, 96-1, and sent to the House.

Sponsored by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., the measure had 75 co-sponsors in the Senate.

The statue would be added to the 2.2 acre Vietnam Veterans Memorial, located on the Mall near the Lincoln Memorial.

The memorial, built with \$11 million in private funds, was opened in 1982 and has become one of the city's most visited monuments. Its polished black granite walls bear the names of the more than 58,000 Vietnam war dead, including eight uniformed nurses.

Durenberger told his colleagues Tuesday the statue would be "an appropriate and long overdue symbol of this nation's gratitude for the sacrifices and contributions of the 10,000 women who served in Vietnam."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., called the new statue "altogether appropriate" to honor the women who took part in the Vietnam war.

The opposition vote was cast by Sen. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., who also opposed the measure last month when it was approved by the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Evans said then that his opposition was based on his belief that another statue would destroy the artistic integrity of the Vietnam Memorial.

The statue statute also was opposed by the Commission of Fine Arts and the National Capital Planning Commission, whose members argued the Vietnam memorial was already complete and no new statues should be added.

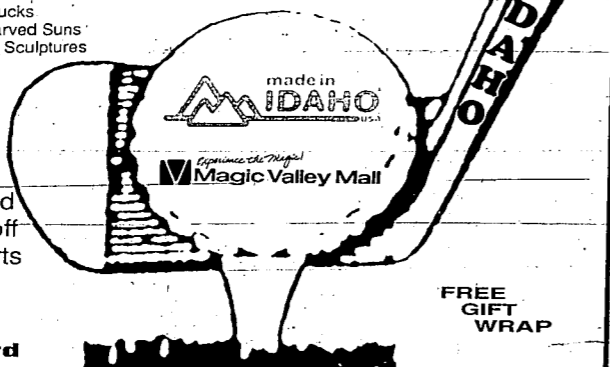
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People

Identical crystals turn up

WASHINGTON (AP) - A cherished common belief may be in doubt: the assumption that no two snowflakes are alike.

Nancy C. Knight of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., has discovered what may be the first matching set of snow crystals.

"My first reaction was to say 'That's absolutely impossible,'" said her husband, Charles Knight, also a researcher at the center.

But there the two crystals were, side by side, on a glass slide exposed in a cloud on a research flight over Wausau, Wis.

"One of the most quoted statements about snow crystals is that no two are alike, a bit of folk wisdom that is generally accepted even among those few regarded as experts in the subject," Mrs. Knight said in a letter published in the May issue of the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society.

But, she continued, she found a striking example of two snow crystals which, if not identical, are certainly very much alike.

In many years of snow-crystal collection the author has seen no other examples of such crystals, nor are any given in the standard references," Mrs. Knight wrote.

"When you say no two are identical, that's a sort of philosophical question; there have been an awful lot of snow crystals over the history of the Earth," Charles Knight said in a telephone interview. "Especially with small ones, it is fairly many more similar to one another. But these two are a paradox."

Mrs. Knight is out of the country doing research on hail. The center at which she and her husband work is co-supported by the federal government and a group of colleges and universities.

"Meteorologists prefer the term snow crystal to snowflake, reflecting the fact that these entities take many forms other than the popular six-pointed image. Snow crystals can be shaped like stars, columns, needles, plates or just lumps.

The pair of crystals photographed by Mrs. Knight are shaped like columns with vase-shaped hollow centers. They are tiny - only one-quarter millimeter (0.009 inch) the long way, slightly less on the short side.

Column-shaped snow is not really unusual, Charles Knight explained. "When you go out and see real snow crystals you begin to appreciate that those beautiful crystals in (picture books) are really quite rare."

Because crystals tend to grow fastest at their edges, column-shaped crystals with hollows in the middle - called lacunae - are not unusual.

The two "virtually identical" crystals were collected on Nov. 1, 1986, while researchers were studying clouds.

The crystals were collected on a glass plate coated with oil, which was exposed to the cloud for 11 seconds at an altitude of nearly 20,000 feet. The plate was then kept cold until the airplane could return to the ground and the snow crystals were photographed.

"The crystals 'don't exist any more,' Knight noted. "In order to develop such identical shapes, the two 'had' to go through identical growth histories," accumulating freezing water as they passed through layers of cold air, he explained.

Because they are alike and were found stuck together on the slide, it almost appears as if they should have grown to their final shapes while stuck together, Knight said. But if they had grown while attached to one another, they should not each have a complete, symmetrical shape, he added.

"There has to be some resolution to this paradox," he said.

Refusal approved

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - A nursing home resident with gangrene has the right to refuse a leg amputation that could save his life, a county judge ruled.

William H. Lawrence, 85, is competent to decide his medical care, Vanderburgh Superior Court Judge Robert W. Lensing said Tuesday.

Doctors say Lawrence's left leg must be removed to prevent gangrene from fatally poisoning his blood. The man is nearly deaf and has difficulty speaking, sometimes but remains alert, his attorney and workers at the nursing home said.

Lawrence has a niece in Indianapolis but she has not chosen to become his guardian.

Valley life

Reader agrees with historians sex is a fire that needs cooled

DEAR ABBY: The phenomenal rise of sexually transmitted diseases over the last two decades, and the advent of AIDS, can largely be attributed to the decline of the family and the sexual liberation movement's abandonment of traditional values.



**Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby**

ish obstetrician and gynecologist who headed the birth control movement in Great Britain: "When, wherever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

DEAR ABBY: Part of my job is to take telephone messages for my boss. There is nothing more frustrating than having someone call and ask me to please have my boss call him back, and when I say, "May I please have your number?" the caller says, "He has it."

Abby, nine times out of 10, my boss does not have it, and I end up having to look it up, which can be a hassle. It would be so much easier if the caller would just give me his (her) number.

Please print this. Maybe the guilty ones will be a little more considerate. — OLIVIA

DEAR OLIVIA: As one of the "guilty ones," I thank you.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor in our subdivision has been doing me the "favor" of retrieving my mail from my

mailbox and bringing it to my door! I would accept it as a kindly gesture if it didn't always occur when there is an obvious change in our home routine — such as when we have company, or she is curious about our family activities. I understand she has done this to other neighbors, too.

There is nothing in my mail that would embarrass me, but I feel that my privacy is being invaded. This neighbor's children have also brought our mail to us on occasion, and I fear that an important letter or bill could be lost in the process.

I do not wish to confront this neighbor personally, as she has contact with many neighbors and I would hate to get on her blacklist.

Please comment on what she is doing. A mention in your column would be great.

— LEAVE MY MAIL ALONE
DEAR LEAVE: It is a federal offense to remove mail from a mailbox other than your own. Leave a note to that effect in your mailbox where she will be sure to see it.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

"No one man, however brilliant or well-informed, can come in one lifetime to such fullness of understanding as to safely judge and dismiss customs or institutions of his society, for these are the wisdom of the generations after centuries of experiment in the laboratory of history."

A youth boiling with hormones will wonder why he should not give full freedom to his sexual desires; and if he's unchecked by custom, morals or laws, he may ruin his life before he matures sufficiently to understand that sex is a river of fire that must be banked and cooled by a hundred restraints if it is not to consume in chaos both the individual and the group.

Please comment.

— CONTEMPORARY SCHOLAR
DEAR SCHOLAR: The above mentioned "youth," boiling with hormones, can be a male or female. And in the absence of restraints, let us pray that where self-control is lacking, I am reminded of the statement made by the late Lord Brain, the Brit-

Filer H.S. seniors take home honors

FILER — Scholarships and awards earned by Filer High School seniors have been announced by Howard Moon, counselor.

Tami Aufderheide, daughter of Gary and Linda Aufderheide, received a trustee tuition scholarship from the College of Southern Idaho.

Derek Benedix, son of Gary and Vicki Benedix, received a university scholarship from University of California, Santa Cruz.

Lori Brackett, daughter of Bert and Paula Brackett, received Union Pacific scholarship, Presidential academic fitness award; Alumni Association scholarship, University of Idaho; Harvest States Foundation and Idaho Cattle Association scholarships.

Butch Burgess, son of Ralph and Sharon Burgess, and Keith Gier, son of Glen and Kathie Gier, both received CSI trustee tuition scholarships.

Alex Gonzales, son of Gasper and Judy Gonzales, received CSI trustee tuition and Filer Education Association scholarships.

Corey Hays, son of Gerald and Beckie Hays, received a President's leadership scholarship and honors at entrance award from Seattle Pacific

University; Filer Masonic Lodge and Filer Kiwanis Club scholarships.

Lori Holloway, daughter of Loren and Joan Holloway, received a CSI trustee tuition scholarship.

Amy Lewis, daughter of Bill and Susan Lewis, Filer received Booster Club, Twin Falls Bank and Trust and CSI trustee tuition scholarships; Presidential academic fitness award, Army Reserve National scholarship/athletic and CSI rodeo and 4-H scholarships.

Chris Linder, son of Jerry and Carla Linder, received a CSI trustee tuition scholarship.

Julie Lively, daughter of Russ Lively and Kerry Losser, received Art Cannon Memorial, Altrusa Club of Magic Valley, Lauterbach Foundation music — CSI, Junior Miss and CSI trustee tuition scholarships.

Jeff Lohr, son of David and JoAnn Lohr, received a CSI trustee tuition scholarship.

Jon Meyer, son of Gary and Gail Meyer, Virginia Mowry received a scholarship at the University of Idaho.

Gary Moon, son of Richard and Terry Moon, received WUE scholarship, Montana Tech; Filer Booster

Club and Filer Kiwanis Club scholarships, 1988 Army Reserve National scholarship/athletic.

Jill Parrott, daughter of Richard and Norma Parrott, received an academic merit scholarship, Ricks College.

Michelle Patterson, daughter of Marilyn Patterson, received a Junior Miss scholarship.

Klay Quinton, son of Tracy and Karen Quinton, received a presidential nominee scholarship, BYU, Filer Kiwanis Club and Acme Manufacturing Co. scholarships, Presidential academic fitness award.

Melanie Schmidt, daughter of Dennis and Susan Schmidt, received Filer American Legion auxiliary and CSI trustee tuition scholarships.

Tami Shank, daughter of Ed and Kathy Shank, received a Junior Miss scholarship.

Gina Triplett, daughter of Robert and Reba Triplett, received a Northwest Nazarene scholarship given by the Filer Church of the Nazarene.

Monica Yoder, daughter of Harvey and Arlene Yoder, received a Filer Kiwanis Club scholarship from Filer Chapter AH, PEO.

Filer H.S. honor roll announced

FILER — The following students of Filer High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Corey Hays, Craig Lookingbill, Jill Parrott and Clay Quinton.

Juniors: Phil Hager, Daryl Lierman, Michelle Messner, Tereasa Nelson and Fred Owens.

Sophomores: Rita Jones, Allison Lindholm and John Quinton.

Freshmen: Jared Heber, Marcia Kulik and Jeannette Schmidt.

• Students earning a 3.50 to 3.99 grade point average are:

Seniors: Derek Benedix, Lori Brackett, Nancy Kramer, Julie Lively, John Meyer, Gary Moon, Brent Wright, Monica Yoder, Tami Aufderheide, Monte Gonzales, Tamarie Grin-

sted, Lori Holloway, Tracie Kellogg, Amy Lewis, Chris Linder, Jeff Lohr, Michelle Patterson, Melanie Schmidt, Tami Shank, Bryan Sligar, Stephanie Sligar, Gina Triplett and Pete Veenstra.

Juniors: Mike Brady, Angie Chandler, Jana Heber, Steve McCandless, Kim Stokesberry, Lance Andrew, Greg Buttkofer, Kammie Coon, Jenny Dykes, Shannon Gilbert, J.R. Kruse, Chind Lutz, James Schmidt, Karri Wyatt, Candie Young and Kelly Youngman.

Sophomores: Chris Frey, Carleen Grinstead, Angela Major, Anna Parrott, Brenda Pettinger, Camille Whitney, Sandra Ashley, Meghan Benedix, Brad Herd, Jody Lancaster, Tina Potthast, Patricia Romero, Cory Shouse, Corey Skinner and Brent Van Patten.

Freshmen: Scott Chandler, Rocky Fischer, Dawn Kramer, Oren Lewis, Emily Aston, Angie Foster, Shana Frey, Angel Gilbert, Chrissy Holley, Robyn Nielsen, Rusty Scrimphor, Audrey Swazey, Emily Youngman, Kurty Zweifel.

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LADIES

<p style="text-align: center;">\$19.99 Summer Dress Clearance Georgette & Cotton Blend Dresses Values to \$62</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$5.99 Forenza Lycra Tank Tops (S-M-L) Values to \$15</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Important News For Our Preferred Customers! Join our 1988-89 Mailing List...and receive advance notice of our sales! Stop by our store and sign up on our new updated mailing list. We value as a customer and thank you for your cooperation. (No Purchase Required)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$7.99 Pique Stitch Novelty Cotton Tops (S-M-L) Values to \$19</p>

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Twin Falls H.S. names second semester honor roll students

TWIN FALLS—The following students at Twin Falls High School were named to the honor roll for the second semester.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Eric Alberdi, Jo-Dee Armstrong, Amanda Barlow, Lance Chung, Randy Cox, Jared French, Annette Garber, Rachel Harrell, Gina Hunt, Gregory Jones, Poutha Keopanya, Darren Kyle, Sean Larabee, Michele Marshall, Randi McDermott, Shaun McQueen, Dawn Misenhimer, Bruce Newcomb, Lamar Orton, Amy Reed, Dana Robertson, Peter Ruprecht, Sheila Scheel, Marcel Terveen, Peggy Woodland and Annette Wright.

Juniors: Molly Ames, Russell Anderson, Kevin Bennett, Brynna Cheyner, Tiffany Cowan, Melissa Cragun, Eric Falk, Robert Flory, Mike Fuchs, Donald George, Jennifer Heider, Heidi Howard, Amy Ingalls, Duane Knapp, Thomas Kvanvig, Jodi Lambert, Jayson Lloyd, Daniel McKay, Mitchell Moffitt, Jenny Parsons, Nancy Pedersen, Stephanie Slater, Rachelle Slimp, Mark Sonius, Daniel Stanger, Matt Thomas, Shawna Tolman, Shayn Wallace and Courtney Watson.

Sophomores: Bryce Armstrong, Jason Astorquia, Brett Barry, Kathryn Blanch, Cherie Cash, Toni Cimino, Tami Colbaugh, Michael Doherty, Rachael Fahrwald, Sara Falk, Amber Gavlak, Sheri Haymore, Jenny Humpherys, Shellee Hurley, Melissa King, David McClusky, Ryan Merritt, Victoria Salinas, Leon Smith, Laura Waldram, Sandra Willard and Ron Youtz.

• Students earning a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average are:

Seniors: Lorraine Ahlborn, Matt Allen, Faith Arp, Wendy Bennett, Brian Block, Lisa Bowen, Kathleen Boyd, Roseanna Boyle, Charles Brockway, Jason Brown, Stacey Burks, Melissa Butcher, Jeff Carlson, Tracee Carlson, Rachael Carter, Kenneth Cazier, Zaneta Clymens, Phil Colbaugh, Johnnie Craven, Scott Crawford, Mark Danielson, Kelly Davis, Kenneth Davis, Patrick Doherty, Gary Earl, Georgina Encinas, Kirstin Erbaugh, Maureen Evans, Jody Fay, Erin Fillmore, Jenna Gline, Lucy Gordon, Robert Hansen, Michael Harshbarger, John Hayes, Brian Haymore, Gwen Hazen, Kassandra Hempleman, Angela Hine, Sean Howard, Anthony Hughes, Karen Irwin, Amy Jensen, Joel Jurd, Asaoko Kothari, Jennifer Kelly, Kathleen Kelly, Raylene Kinney, Morten Krahn, Lisa Lancaster, Melissa Leader, Kathleen Leir, Krista Lentz, Sherry Lowrance, Jason May, Stephan Mayer, Trudy McKenna, Maureen McManaman, Cindy McMullen, John McNees, Stephen Miller, Danielle Monek, Roger Montgomery, Eric Morgret, Jill Nale, Shane Newton, Jerry Olson, Sara Ortel, Tracey Parker, Kristen Pavelec, Kelli Points, Kristie Pretti, Ronald Rasmussen, Alyssa Reynolds, Dan Ross, Julie Schmidt, Michelle Scoville, Jack Simpson, Todd Sims, Barry Smith, Julie Smith, Anita Spence, Nathanael Steen, Nikol Tegan, Brett Tolman, Loren Waldapfel, Paul Wight, Tracy Williams, Travis Williams, Kelly Williamson and Karena Youtz-Kolouch.

Juniors: Kelly Ahlm, Jennifer Ainsworth, Aliene Arndt, Adam Arp, Renae Barkman, Derek Brewer, Michelle Broby, Angie Brunkow, Dana Burke, Brian Burnikel, Sharene Bybee, Emily Capps, Suzanne Claiborne, John Conover, Ryan Corbin, Julie Derricott, Stacy Desmond, Edward Ford, Bonnie Goertzen, Nicole Golay, Larae Good, Teri Hancock, Chester Hartman, Sheldon Hess, Andrea Kadlec, Phomma Keopanya, Mark Martin, Joseph Maxim, Paul McLinn, Julie Metcalf, Michelle Miles, Karla Meser, Angie Nichols, Catrina Olsen, Lachele Olsen, Nanette Palmer, Shannon Palmer, Flavio Penna, Tyler Porter, Jay Rankin, John Roberts, Ian Robertson, Charlotte Steel, Lori Sommer, Nicole Steel, Glen Stephenson, Nichell St-

art, Susan Szubert, Lana Tanaka, Jessica Tingey, Stacie Trentham, Tung Chun Tse, Richard Turcozy, Lance Whitney, Marisa Whittaker, Jeremy Willey and Christi Williams.

Sophomores: Lynda Ahlborn, Jar-

rod Ball, Suzanne Betz, Torrey Bollinger, Karen Brewer, Lisa Carlson, Blake Carter, Betsi Chapman, Chad Connally, Charlotte Cooper, Stephanie Dahl, Scott Dixon, Dawn Eslinger, Ryan Eversole, Kim Fowble,

Brenda Gilliland, Steve Hanchett, Rebecca Havener, Alan Heck, Maria Jimenez, Scott Jones, Kaylene Kemp, Walter Kerpa, Sayasith Khamane, Teresa Klundt, Aundria Krahn, Eric Lentz, Misty Lucich, Matt Lukes,

Cobey Magee, Holly Marley, Robin McLinn, Jarlyn Monson, Matt Nine, Kelsey Pedersen, Phet Phimmassone, Shawn Records, Mark Rees, Scott Reeves, Nancy Reynolds, Eddie Sabia, Jennifer Severance, Jill Shaub, Jenni-

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Valley happenings

City Band will perform Sousa marches tonight

TWIN FALLS — Two marches by John Philip Sousa will be among the selections of tonight's weekly concert by the Twin Falls City Band at 8:15 p.m. in the City Park bandshell. The band, directed by Ted Hadley, also will play a number by Haydn, a selection from "Fiddler on the Roof" and a medley, "The Roaring Twenties."

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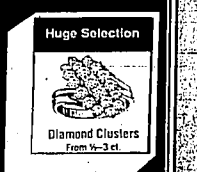
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SAVE UP TO 65%

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE INCREDIBLE VALUES...

 Diamond Flower Cluster Earring Weir NOW \$300 \$129 w/Sapphire \$400 \$149	 Diamond Cluster Weir NOW \$160 \$289 w/Sapphire \$190 \$339	 Loose Diamonds Size ranging from 1/2ct. to 2 carats	 Diamond Stud Earrings (Set in 14K) Weir NOW \$255 \$49 25ct 200 89
			 Wide Selection 14 K Gold Chain SAVE 50% OFF



Huge selection of diamonds, precious gems, cultured pearls, 14k gold jewelry and chains must be sold regardless of cost.




A Certificate of Appraisal accompanies every diamond & precious gem purchase.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS & FINE JEWELERS SINCE 1910
 Mastercard/Visa 161 MAIN AVE. EAST MON. THRU SAT
 Short-Term Layaway DOWN TOWN 10 AM - 5:30 PM
 All Sales Final TWIN FALLS

SAVE UP TO 60%

ON HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS
**ALL IN STOCK
 NO WAITING!**

Pedersen's
 Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls



Garfield Stick-Ons
 Just Arrived For **Father's Day**


GRANDALL'S
 FLOWER AND HALLMARK SHOP
 733-3044
 113 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls

Gift Ideas

Father's Day

- DAD-Gold nugget Tie Tack
- GRANDPA-Idaho smoked Trout
- UNCLE-Fish Mug
- BROTHER-Money Clip
- SON-Stirling Silver Buckle
- GREAT GRANDPA-Bolo Tie
- SON-IN-LAW-Idaho Photo
- STEP DAD-Convair's Candy
- FATHER TO BE-Scrimshaw Key Chain

VENZON JEWELRY
Where diamonds sparkle with
CREATING ARTISTS
 DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS
 161 Main Ave. • 733-3222



Father's Day Special

• Cross Creek • Robert Bruce • Izod

Sports Shirts

20% off

Alexander's
 Since 1891
 138 Main Ave. So. • 733-0911

WHAT TO GIVE DAD?

Shown right are Jennifer Seigel and Michael Sommermeyer of KMYT News trying out some tennis wear and racquet's for their dads. Shown below are Jennifer, Michael and Julie Babcock deciding between several types of packs and kites. Sports Country is the place to find a special gift for the outdoor loving Dad.

Select:

- Backpacks
- Duffel Bags
- Briefcases
- Runners Packs
- Kites





- Prince Tennis Wear and Shoes
- Prince Tennis Racquet's
- T-Shirts from Prince, Speedo, Patagonia, Royal Robbins
- Sportswear form Patagonia & Royal Robbins
- Gift Certificates and More!

Sports Country

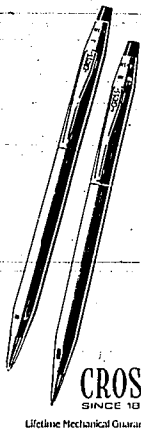
135 Main Avenue East Downtown, Twin Falls • 734-4444

"Quality Outdoor Clothing and Equipment"

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 10th Annual 5K & 10K Fun Fun

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1988
 Check in at 8:00 A.M. at the Fountain Downtown Twin Falls Mall.
No PRE-REGISTRATION! 5K STARTS AT 9:00 A.M. 10K at 9:15 A.M.
 • Trophies for 1st and 2nd place man and woman, both races
 • Prizes for 1st and 2nd place in six age categories and walkers
 • Gift certificates drawings for all entrants • T-Shirt to all finishers
AGE GROUPS: 13 and Under; 14-19, 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and over

What do you give the man who "knew it all" when you were a kid, who even now gives you the best counsel?



Cross
 OFFICE SUPPLY
 150 Main Ave. South
 Twin Falls • 733-2412

Hudson's Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD
 TWIN FALLS

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE CONTINUES!!!

ON MEN'S AND WOMAN'S SHOES



SAVE UP TO **75%**



Hudson's
 SHOES

Bank cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Lynwood Shopping Center 148 Main Ave. S.
 733-6280 733-4750

AMERICAN STYLE - FOR THAT AMERICAN DAD - FROM ROPERS

Don't Forget Father's Day is this Sunday



Manchester Suits & Sport coats
 American Style
 American made a level of quality in fine polyester wool fabrics that we back up all the way.

Manchester Suits Reg. \$200 to \$260.00
 Now **\$149.85 to \$209.85**

Manchester Sport Coats Reg. \$140 to \$185.00
 Now **\$94.85 to \$137.85**

Don't worry about Dad's size we'll guarantee a perfect fit or your money back.

ROPERS

DOWNTOWN & TWIN FALLS
 TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL



OUTDOOR CARPET SPECIALS

BECAUSE MOWING IS A PAIN IN THE GRASS

MEAN GREEN LAWN GREEN
 12 ft. Reg. \$5.95sq. yd. Now **\$288** Sq. Yd.

MID-WEIGHT GRASS POLY TURF 2 yr. guarantee
 Reg. \$7.95sq. yd. Now **\$399** Sq. Yd.

HEAVYWEIGHT GRASS PLAY TURF. Green or Brown Tweed 5 yr. guarantee
 Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd. Now **\$599** Sq. Yd.

90 DAY FREE FINANCING
BANNER
 127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

3 DAY WEEKEND SALE! THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY, DOWNTOWN

<p>NATURE MADE CALCIUM MAGNESIUM ZINC 100 PLUS 30 FREE TABLETS \$2.39</p>	<p>CENTURY VITE™ 100 PLUS 30 FREE TABLETS \$5.39</p>	<p>THE FIBER DIET™ 100 PLUS 30 FREE TABLETS \$4.79</p>	<p>OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM 100 PLUS 30 FREE TABLETS \$4.99</p>
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50% OFF
 SELECTED TIMEX & ALL LORUS WRIST WATCHES
HALF-PRICE

HALF PRICE
 ALL EASTMAN CAMERAS
50% OFF

LIBBY'S CANNED VEGETABLES
 • WHOLE KERNEL CORN • SWEET PEAS • CUT GREEN BEANS - REG. 50¢ EA.
Now 25¢
 8 - 8 1/2 OZ.

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS
 4 PACK, 60 - 75 - 100 WATT
 SALE PRICE \$1.69
 LESS MFG. REBATE \$1.00
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE: 69¢
 \$4.69 REBATE

DURACELL BATTERIES
 AA OR AAA - 4 PACK
 SALE PRICE \$1.99
 LESS MFG. REBATE \$1.00
FINAL COST AFTER REBATE: 99¢

BIC LIGHTERS
 5 PACKS • \$3.95 VALUE
NOW \$1.99

Crowley PHARMACY
 DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL
 144 MAIN
 733-9771

HOURS
 Mon-Fri 9-6:00
 Sat. 9-6:00
 Closed Sunday

Krenzel's
 True Value HARDWARE STORES
 Jerome 250 Main West 324-8821
 Twin Falls 210 2nd Ave S. 733-0132
 Hours: Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat 8-5:30
 Prices Good Thru June 25th

YOUR ORTHO HEADQUARTERS

ORTHO Diazinon Insect Spray
 Kills bugs on lawns, fruit, vegetables, ornamentals and shade trees. Controls many insects quickly, easily, economical.
 #111 - max 48 oz of spray - covers up to 2,000 sq. ft. of lawn.
 Reg. 7.59
 Sale 4.99 PT.

Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control
 Use on your lawn to kill beetles, crickets, grubs, and other pests. Kills on lawns, lawns, lawns, lawns and other pests in gardens.
 Use around the outside of your home to kill ants, fleas, ticks, crickets and other insects.
 Reg. 10.99
 Sale 7.99 10 LB

ORTHO DIAL'n SPRAY
 Hose-End Sprayer
 NO MIXING - NO MEASURING
 NO CONVERSION
 It's easy as 1-2-3
 Reg. 9.98
 Sale 6.88

SPECIAL PURCHASE ORTHO Sevin 5 Dust
 ORTHO Sevin 5 Dust kills a wide range of bugs, beetles and worms on vegetables and lawns.
 Also controls ticks and ticks on dogs and cats, and in outdoor areas.
 Use on screen covered lawns day of harvest.
 Reg. 1.99
 Sale 1.99 10 LB

COMPLETE LINE OF ORTHO PRODUCTS

BLACKERS 29TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Come in & have a piece of Birthday cake and take advantage of our storewide savings!

Register for Weekly Grand Prizes

Register for Daily Door Prizes

Free! Savings Bonds

With Purchase of \$300⁰⁰ or More*

*Not Valid with any other sales discount.

It's Our 29th Anniversary and we are pulling out the stops - Special prices storewide



SAVE ON GENERAL ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONERS
6,000 TO 18,000 BTU'S
From As Low As **\$249⁹⁵**



PATIO FURNITURE EARLY BIRD SALE

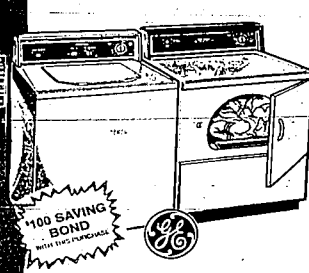
20% OFF



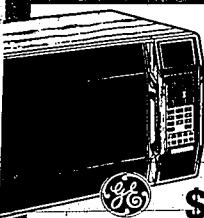
18' CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER
• 2 DOORS
• FROST FREE
\$569⁹⁵



FISHER VCR
MODEL #FVH4050
\$299⁹⁵



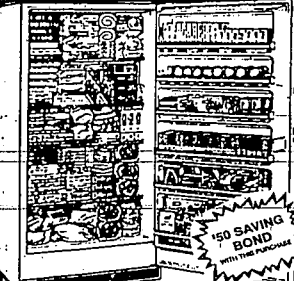
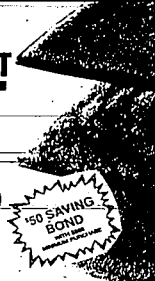
GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER & DRYER
WASHER Model #WA7050
DRYER Model #DE5300
\$698⁰⁰



GENERAL ELECTRIC MICROWAVES
STARTING AT **\$149⁹⁵**
MODEL #JE48

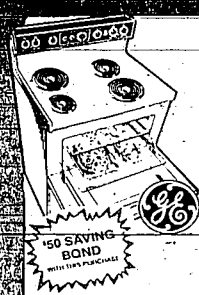
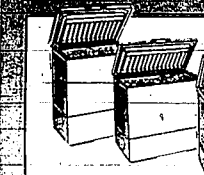
WORRY FREE STAINRESISTANT CARPET
PER YARD

\$11⁹⁵



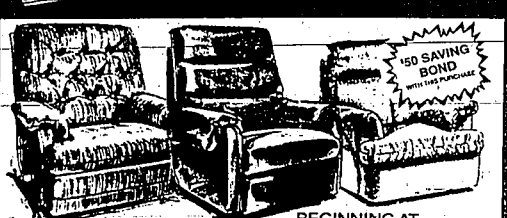
GENERAL ELECTRIC FREEZER
15 CUBIC FT. CHEST
\$329⁹⁵
MODEL CB15

Amana FREEZER
\$319⁹⁵



GENERAL ELECTRIC 30" RANGE
Model #JB503
\$349⁹⁵

RECLINER
BEGINNING AT... **\$299⁹⁵**



SOFA & LOVESEAT
\$799⁹⁵



GENERAL ELECTRIC BUILT-IN DISH WASHER
Model #GSD500
\$299⁹⁵

LARGE SCREEN TV
\$1795⁹⁵



14 INCH REMOTE COLOR TV
\$288⁹⁵



FREE DELIVERY

Blacker

APPLIANCE FURNITURE

NO MONEY DOWN

233 2ND AVE EAST. 733-1804

NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS