

Inside today

Cable decision in works — B1

Classified Your Trailer Center E4

Bruins' Smith: ght. — C1



The Times-News

Copyright © 1999 Magic Valley Newspaper Inc. 35¢

84th year, No. 124

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 4, 1999



New Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno will be busy observing the department's emergency responses.

New sidearms for Twin Falls police

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The city Public Safety Department has a new director, and police soon may have new guns.

Du Fresno's decision may see officers carrying 9mm guns

He also told his policemen and firemen to let him in on the action.

for decisions. In said, That means he will be getting phone calls at all hours of the day for fires, major felony arrests and accidents.

Chinese march sweeps police barriers aside

The Associated Press
BEIJING — Thousands of Chinese students swept past police lines Thursday in a march for democracy and freedom celebrating the 70th anniversary of the first student movement in China.

Older Americans happier, poll indicates

Los Angeles Times
Old age is not nearly as bad as Americans have come to fear.

Older Americans are happier, poll indicates
The so-called aging of America — in part — is attributable to declining birth rates but largely is because of an unprecedented rise in average life expectancy.

The Times Poll, directed by I.A. Lewis, interviewed 3,050 adult Americans by telephone between April 1 and 8.

Mission managers say Atlantis ready for trip

The Washington Post
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After a frustrating six-day delay over what turned out to be a minimal hardware problem that would have been solved in an hour, space shuttle managers Wednesday pronounced Atlantis ready for its second attempt to launch the Magellan probe to Venus.

"We had to scrub and we couldn't help it," said shuttle chief Richard Truly, a former astronaut nominated to head NASA.

Nation's students are 'merely average,' education chief says

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Spending on education is up but progress is at a standstill, Education Secretary Lucretia Cavazos said Wednesday in releasing a report card that rates the nation's students as 'merely average.'

Results lists — A3
WASHINGTON — Spending on education is up but progress is at a standstill, Education Secretary Lucretia Cavazos said Wednesday in releasing a report card that rates the nation's students as 'merely average.'

has gone up less than two points. As a nation our educational performance is merely average.

Live coverage of launch

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Four television networks plan live coverage of the scheduled launch of the space shuttle Atlantis, spokesmen said Wednesday.

CBS planned a two-hour program for about 10 p.m. to begin its regular coverage of the shuttle launch.

Bush rules out talks with Soviets on missiles

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush ruled out negotiations with the Soviet Union on short-range nuclear missiles Wednesday and the White House said that the president's decision was a sign of NATO's vitality.

But Bush told visiting Norwegian Prime Minister Ole Harlem Brundtland that "talking into words control" was a mistake.

# Tanker's skipper pleads innocent

**The Associated Press**

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska** — The man who was skipper of the tanker Exxon Valdez when it struck a reef and caused the nation's largest oil spill pleaded innocent Wednesday to criminal charges, including operating the vessel while drunk.

Joseph Hazelwood, 42, entered the plea through his attorney in a 15-minute proceeding before state judge David Stewart. Hazelwood, who was silent and declined to answer reporters' questions, was ushered out a back door of the courtroom immediately after the hearing.

Hazelwood, who was fired by Exxon after the accident, is charged with operating a vessel while drunk.

reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil stemming from the March 24 incident which dumped more than 10 million gallons of crude into Prince William Sound.

His attorney presented a \$50,000 check for bail after Stewart rejected a request to lower the amount to \$25,000.

Stewart scheduled the trial for June 20 in Valdez, but one of Hazelwood's lawyers, Dan Dennis, said he would seek to transfer the trial to another area. "There will undoubtedly be a change of venue (request)," Dennis said.

Stewart also said a grand jury has launched an investigation to determine whether additional charges should be filed against Hazelwood.

He did not elaborate.

The state, meanwhile, was under pressure from the federal government to respond to Exxon's controversial plan for cleaning up oil-fouled seashore.

State authorities reported increasing damage on the Alaska Peninsula and at Katmai National Park.

"It's a very thick mousse-type stuff six to eight inches thick" hitting in blotches, said Bill Lamoreaux, a state environmental official. "It's definitely a different type of clean-up operation. It's close to shore and rolling up on shore."

Federal Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner was to inspect the spill zone, and Vice President Dan Quayle scheduled a visit today.

## Director

**Continued from Page A1**

ing revenues and rapidly rising work loads.

But for now, Du Fresno is mostly trying to find my way around the people and get my feet on the ground.

In about a month, Du Fresno said he hopes to understand the department and decide what he wants to do. Meanwhile, he's reviewing paper work, talking to employees about concerns and looking for action.

Du Fresno, 41, hails from Glad-

stone, Mich., where he worked for five years as a public safety director.

"He replaces Tim Qualls, who became police chief in 1978 and public safety department director when the police and fire departments were combined in 1984.

## Briefly

**Aid of independent counsel sought**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause said Wednesday that an independent counsel should be named to help the House ethics committee decide whether to investigate a complaint against Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

An outside attorney is needed because of Gingrich's recent selection as the House GOP whip and because of the congressman's role in pressing for the ethics probe.

Paul Wehrimer, president of Common Cause, a private lobbying group.

Gingrich said Common Cause's call for an outside counsel was motivated by a desire to get back in the good graces of liberal Democrats who were upset when the group urged the ethics committee to investigate Wright last year.

**S&L rescue plan faces challenge**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's plan to rescue the S&L industry faces potential challenges from two powerful House committee chairmen after receiving a strong vote of support from the banking panel.

The House Banking Committee capped four days of debate by approving the plan on a 49-2 vote Tuesday afternoon, before midnight.

The legislation provides \$15.7 billion over the next decade, most of it from taxpayers, to close or merge more than 500 failed institutions.

It also would put S&L regulators under more direct administration control, increase spending to uncover fraud at S&Ls and, in the key reform, require officers to make more of their own capital when they make loans.

**Cancer claims Christine Jorgensen**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Christine Jorgensen, who in 1952 underwent the first sex change operation to be transformed into a woman, died Wednesday after battling cancer. She was 62.

Miss Jorgensen died at 4:59 p.m. MDT, said hospital spokeswoman Judi Hearson. She was admitted to San Clemente hospital on Monday.

Miss Jorgensen was born George Jorgensen Jr. on May 30, 1926, in New York City to parents of Danish descent.

## Today's weather Sunny, warmer through the weekend

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**

Today and Friday, sunny and clear. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s. Friday upper 70s. Lows tonight near 40. Light winds.

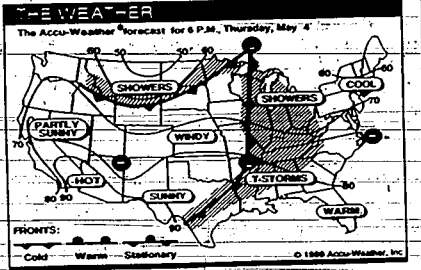
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**

Sunny today and Friday. Highs in the mid-60s. Warmer Friday, with highs 70 to 75. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**

Utah — Today and Friday, partly cloudy. Daytime winds northerly 5-15 mph. High Thursday 65-70. Low tonight in the 40s. High Friday 70-75.

**Nevada:** Mostly sunny and warmer today and Friday. Highs tonight in the 70s and lower 70s. High Friday in the mid 70s to lower 80s and in the 80s west. Overnight lows mostly 30s east and in the upper 30s to upper 40s west.



**Summary:**

The National Weather Service says high pressure "continued to nudge inland over Idaho and the Pacific Northwest Wednesday."

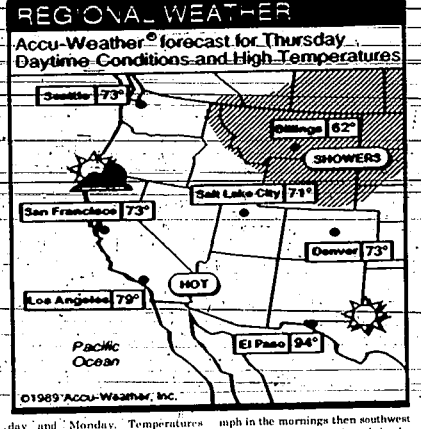
Mostly fair-weather will prevail for the next couple of days with warming temperatures. Showers will likely return toward the weekend as low center moves offshore.

Most stations reported partly cloudy skies Wednesday afternoon and a few scattered showers were indicated by radar along the Montana border.

There was a wide range of temperatures. Mountain Home and Lewiston were in the low 70s, while 60s and low 60s were more common elsewhere, and some mountain stations were still in the upper 40s.

Winds were westerly to northwesterly and light. Speeds were mostly in the 10 to 15 mph range, but occasionally had gusts to 20 mph.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 33 particles per cubic meter of air.



The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — A rain prone Saturday through Monday. Sunny Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a few showers or thunder showers over the mountains. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s Saturday and Sunday, mid 70s to lower 80s Monday. Lows in the 40s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine for 104 consecutive days through Saturday, 90 percent sign-

day and Monday. Temperatures above to much above normal through the period. Sunshine, dew point temperatures, wind and fog. Average March and April precipitation was five to six degrees by Sunday. A few showers during the period will be confined to the mountains. Winds will continue Friday, will be southeast to southwest at 5 to 10 mph in the mornings then southwest to northwest at 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 74 degrees at Lewiston and Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 26 degrees.

Clearer in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 27 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

## National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Atlanta	76	52	11-17	Partly cloudy
Boston	62	42	10-15	Partly cloudy
Chicago	67	47	10-15	Partly cloudy
Denver	64	42	10-15	Partly cloudy
Detroit	64	42	10-15	Partly cloudy
Los Angeles	79	59	10-15	Partly cloudy
Memphis	76	56	10-15	Partly cloudy
Minneapolis	64	42	10-15	Partly cloudy
New York	62	42	10-15	Partly cloudy
Phoenix	76	56	10-15	Partly cloudy
Portland	62	42	10-15	Partly cloudy
San Francisco	73	53	10-15	Partly cloudy
Seattle	73	53	10-15	Partly cloudy
Washington	62	42	10-15	Partly cloudy

## Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	73	53	10-15	Partly cloudy
Idaho Falls	73	53	10-15	Partly cloudy
Jerome	73	53	10-15	Partly cloudy
Rupert	73	53	10-15	Partly cloudy
Twin Falls	73	53	10-15	Partly cloudy

## Index

Business	C7-8	Idaho	B7-8	Outdoors	C5-6
Classified	E3-8	Magic Valley	B1	People	A7
Comics	A6	Nation	A3, A5, A8	Sports	C1-4
Dear Abby	B6	Obituaries	A2	World	D3-5
Focus	D1-2	Opinion	B4	Your Money	E1-3

**Subscription rates:** Home delivery, \$2.50 per week, \$10.00 per month, \$28.00 per quarter, \$100.00 per year. Single copies, 50¢. All subscriptions are billed in advance. Payment in full is required. Payment may be made by check, money order or credit card. Payment by credit card is subject to credit review. Payment by check or money order should be made payable to Times-News. Payment by credit card should be made to American Express, Visa or MasterCard.

**Mail information:** The Times-News (ISSN 0161-0800) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Please send address changes to P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

## Schools

**Continued from Page A1**

competitive testing," Cavazos said. "Money alone is not the answer for our education deficit."

Cavazos said he would write to state school chiefs, governors and school-board presidents and urge them to raise high school graduation rates to 90 percent and cutting in half the number of children who fail a grade.

He said states are districts are making major gains in their progress toward such goals.

Specifically, the department's chart shows that national scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) fell from an average of 906 to 904 (on a scale of 400 to 1,600) from 1987 to 1988. Fourteen of the 22 states in which the SAT is the dominant college entrance exam registered declines.

In addition, states with relatively high poverty rates such as Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, had increases in college entrance test scores since 1982, though they still rank at the bottom of the list.

Cavazos generally dismally assessed what he termed as a state of reform efforts in the past few years. Asked if the reform movement has failed, he registered the same of his loss of momentum or failed to achieve its goals.

He said fundamental restructuring "which he defined as parental freedom to choose public schools, provision of alternate ways to become a teacher and more parental involvement in education" has yet to occur.

"We have some examples but we don't have a lot of them out there," he said.

## Age

**Continued from Page A1**

margin of error for a survey of this size is 3 percentage points in either direction, which means that slight differences of opinion may not be statistically significant.

A variety of measures, the poll found that older Americans are significantly happier, or at least have less to worry about, than those who are young or middle-aged.

Fewer seniors than young youths, for example, say that they are lonely. Nearly three times as many old people as young say that they are never depressed. And only 7 percent of those over the age of 65 say that they have contemplated suicide, while 20 percent of those between the ages of 18 and 49 say that they have considered taking their own lives.

The elderly are not nearly as fearful as they have been portrayed. Senior citizens, for example, are no more likely than youths or middle-

aged people to be afraid of walking alone at night in their own neighborhoods. And, despite a rising crime rates in many areas, they are no less afraid today than they were a decade ago.

Also, the older people get to the ends of their lives, the less likely they are to think about death or to be afraid of it. Ninety of 10 people over 65 say that they are not afraid to die, compared with eight of 10 middle-aged people and 75 of 10 young people.

"The older people are, the younger they say they feel," three of four people over the age of 50 think of themselves as younger than their actual years, whereas one of four people in their 30s feel younger than their age.

As far as people over the age of 50 are concerned, being 50 or older is the "ideal age" to be. That is in stark contrast to the vast majority of people between 18 and 49 who think that the ideal age is 25 or younger.

Older people have fewer financial worries than younger people, even though most older people are on "fixed" incomes and a higher proportion of them fall below the poverty line.

White almost half of those under 50 report having been worried sometime over the last 12 months that they would not have enough money to pay bills, only about a quarter of those over 65 have had similar concerns.

In general, those 65 and older are pleased with their standard of living — much more so than those who are young and slightly more so than those who are middle aged.

"In one sense," Lewis explained, "this is a reaffirmation of Social Security. It suggests our system of caring for the elderly is working in the long run. But it also suggests that the older you get, the less you need or care so much about material things."

## Correction

A story Tuesday about a legal settlement between a former Port of Hope board member and a Kootenai County councilor omitted an important fact.

The story said a Coeur d'Alene jury had found that Port of Hope guilty of giving false information while bidding for and eventually winning a state contract. The story failed, however, to mention that the verdict was later overturned by the court and the judgment set aside.

Port of Hope spokesman said the plaintiff is appealing to the state Supreme Court.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Correction

A story Tuesday incorrectly reported that anti-pornography activist Duane Luchinger had said "Visions West Book Store was selling material depicting bestiality. Luchinger told the Twin Falls City Council Monday that some hard-core magazines depict bestiality, but he did not say such material was available locally. The Times-News regrets the error.

## CORRECTION NOTICE

"State reports to inform you of an error on pages one, two and three of our May 3 article. A number of the whose logos are shown in the borders are not available in Sears stores in this area. Those brands on page one with limited availability are: Korotak, McLainco, Poulton, Spaulding, Easton, Jacobson, Roberto, McCulloch. In addition to those brands on page one with limited availability are: Conroy, Whirlpool, Jenn-Air, Spacemaker, Eureka, Toshiba, Zanussi, Hitachi, and GE. We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

**Krenzel's**

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

True Value HARDWARE STORES

OPEN SUNDAYS 10-4

Prices Good Thru May 10th

---

**GARDEN-CENTER SPECIALS**

**POTTED ROSES**

2 Year Old.

2 GALLON.

**\$5.95**

**TOMATOES**

6 PK. **59¢**

---

**PETUNIAS**

A CUP **69¢**

**GERANIUMS**

**69¢**

---

Select Group **HANG BASKETS \$1.49**

**OPEN SUNDAYS 10-4**

# Critics assail amnesty program 2nd phase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after the amnesty application deadline for illegal alien immigration authorities are preparing to process 3.1 million requests from foreigners asking to become permanent U.S. residents. The Immigration and Naturalization Service is gearing up for the second phase of the amnesty program amid charges from advocacy groups that it is not doing enough to inform aliens of their obligation to apply for permanent residency if they want to stay in the United States legally.

But INS officials say 60 percent of those already eligible to apply for permanent residency have done so and they expect 97 percent to do so by the end of the program.

Some advocacy organizations contend that INS should do a better job of notifying eligible aliens they must apply for permanent residency or face deportation.

"There is a big concern that people will unwittingly lose their chance for permanent residency because they don't know they have to take that step," said Arthur C. Helton, an attorney for the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights.

But a year after it stopped taking amnesty applications for temporary residence on May 4, 1988, closing the 12-month application period, the INS says it is well prepared to process the papers of the millions of aliens who will eventually become eligible to apply for permanent residency.

The INS has received 3.1 million

applications for amnesty under the general legalization and the special agricultural worker provisions of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act.

So far it has approved nearly 1.8 million applications for temporary residency, while denying about 1.2 million.

Legalized aliens become eligible to apply for permanent resident status 18 months after their temporary residency is approved by the INS.

The aliens then have a year to submit their applications and could become subject to deportation if they do not file the necessary papers on time.

At a briefing Wednesday, INS Commissioner Alan Nelson told reporters that applications for

permanent residency are on the rise, with about 269,000 returned so far.

Nelson said the process is being simplified to allow those with temporary resident permits to submit their applications at any time rather than waiting 18 months.

This provides additional time in which to file for permanent residency and removes any possibility of confusion," Nelson said.

INS officials also dispute contentions that its notification program is insufficient.

The elaborate \$11 million public relations campaign waged two years ago to announce the amnesty program was necessary because "we were trying to hit a target behind a smokescreen," said Richard E. Norton, associate INS commissioner for examinations.

With computerized mailings, general advertising appeals are no longer necessary because "we are reaching out directly to these people," Norton said.

Of the people who became eligible to apply in November for permanent residency, 70 percent have submitted their applications, he said.

Overall, the application rate is 60 percent. The INS projects that 97 percent of eligible aliens will eventually apply to stay in the United States, Norton said.

# Heroes receive recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal carrier Robert Paxton of Pittsburgh was named "Hero of the Year" Wednesday by the National Association of Letter Carriers for saving a stroke victim from a burning home.

Paxton was honored for saving an 84-year-old woman trapped on the second floor of a burning residence for the aged.

Also honored at the union's annual hero award ceremonies were:

- John Roach, a retired letter carrier from St. Paul, Minn., who has been active in volunteer work for 45 years. Roach was named humanitarian of the year.
- Charles Doufly, a letter carrier from Brackton, Mass., who entered a burning house to save a two-month-old baby.
- George Tadros, a carrier from Michigan City, Ind., whose alert observation of the habits of elderly residents led him to call for help in two instances when people on his route needed medical assistance.
- Colleen and Thomas LaBathe, a carrier couple from Lake Placid, Calif., who helped save the lives of 10 people after a boating accident.

# Growth may keep interest rates stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew at a moderate, sustainable pace over the past three months, the Federal Reserve said in a report Wednesday which indicated

the central bank may no longer feel the need to push interest rates higher.

The new survey of economic conditions presented a picture of an economy that was "slowing in line with the past year to dampen demand by pushing interest rates higher."

Some economists have raised fears that the Fed's efforts to fight inflation by pushing interest rates up could topple the country into another recession.

But the Fed saw no evidence of a dangerous slowdown in any sector of the economy, according to the comments submitted by the Fed's 12 regional banks.

Many analysts believe that the Fed, which was aggressively pushing interest rates higher in late 1987 and early 1988, has now stopped tightening to await the results of its earlier inflation-fighting efforts.

"The nation's economy grew at a

moderate, sustainable pace in February, March and early April," the central bank said in the report.

By using the word "sustainable," the Fed seemed to be indicating satisfaction with the current rate of economic growth.

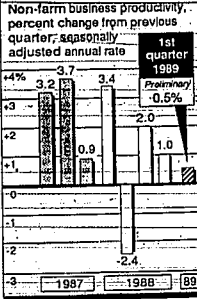
The Commerce Department reported last week that the non-farm economy grew at an annual rate of 3 percent in the first three months of the year, down slightly from a non-farm growth rate of 3.5 percent in the final three months of 1988.

Many analysts believe economic growth will slow even further in coming quarters.

The economic survey will be used when Fed policy-makers meet May 16 to review interest rates and other aspects of monetary policy.

The Federal Open Market Committee, composed of members of the Federal Reserve Board and Fed regional bank presidents, meets eight times a year to map monetary strategy.

## Productivity



## Test scores rank state ed success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some state-by-state indicators from the sixth annual State Education Performance Chart released Wednesday by the Education Department.

Twenty-eight states were ranked by student test scores on the American College Testing program (ACT) and 21 and the District of Columbia by scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Washington state was not ranked because administrators use their own tests.

The percentage of students taking the tests in each state varies widely, from as low as 37 percent in Alaska and Arizona to as high as 78 percent in Connecticut.

The ACT is scored on a scale of 1-36, with the national average for 1988 at 19.8.

Among the 28 states where ACT is the dominant test, the rankings were: 1. Iowa, 20.3; 2. Wisconsin, 20.2; 3. Minnesota and Montana, 19.9; 5. Nebraska and South Dakota, 19.8; 7. Colorado, 19.7; 8. Wyoming, 19.5; 9. Arizona, Idaho and Ohio, 19.3; 12. Kansas and Missouri, 19.1; 14. Nevada, 19.0; 15. Illinois and Utah, 18.9; 17. Michigan, 18.8; 18. North Dakota, 18.7; 19. Alaska, 18.4; 20. Kentucky, 18.2; 21. Alabama, 18.1; 22. New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tennessee, 18.0; 25. Arkansas, 17.9; 26. West Virginia, 17.9; Louisiana, 17.1; 28. Mississippi, 16.7.

The SAT is scored on a 400-1,600 scale, with the national mean for 1988 at 904.

In the SAT-dominated states, the rankings were: 1. New Hampshire, 933; 2. Oregon, 923; 3. Vermont, 909; 4. California, Connecticut and Maryland, 908; 7. Massachusetts, 906; 8. Virginia, 902; 9. Rhode Island, 900; 10. Delaware, 899; 11. Maine, 898; 12. New Jersey, 893; 13. Florida, 892; 14. New York, 889; 15. Hawaii, 888; 16. Pennsylvania, 826; 17. Texas, 819; 18. Indiana, 810; 19. Georgia, 808; 20. North Carolina, 801; 21. District of Columbia, 800; 22. South Carolina, 800.

The Education Department also can provide private high school graduation rates and ranks for each state: for 1987, Idaho ranks 16th with a 78.8 rating.

**FREE MOTHER'S-DAY DINNER**

With Most Purchases at Restaurant of Your Choice

**Cain's**

733-7111  
204 Main Ave. N. • Twin Falls

**Gift Certificates For Mother's Day May 14th**

White, Cinnamon, Black, Peach, Turpe.

Discover how healthy and comfortable your feet can be in original Birkenstock footwear.

And discover the fresh new look of Birkenstock - sandals and shoes in exciting new color and styles.

**Birkenstock**

The Leatherman  
138 Main Ave. S. • 734-4818

**FREE ROUNDTRIP AIR FARE ANYWHERE IN CONTINENTAL U.S.**

**CHILDRENS FARES GOOD FROM TWIN FALLS AIRPORT**

Child must accompany full paying adult tickets must be purchased by May 26

Restrictions Apply

**EPIC TRAVEL**

324-2394

Fly conveniently from our own Twin Falls County Airport.

**Paddock Club by Arrow**

**IT'S OUR ANNUAL "SHIRT OFF YOUR BACK" SALE AT ROPERS**

Bring in any old shirt - any condition - and receive \$6.00 off each regular price Arrow shirt you purchase

**NO LIMIT!!!**

You get \$6.00 off every Arrow shirt in our store!

**DRESS SHIRTS**

Regular \$21 to \$32

**NOW \$6.00 OFF**

**SPORT SHIRTS**

Regular \$19 to \$27

**NOW \$6.00 OFF**

**FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS We Will Deduct \$6.00 Off The Purchase Of ANY Regular Price Arrow Sport Or Dress Shirt.**

**NO LIMIT!!!** Sport Shirts & Dress Shirts, All Arrow Shirts, As Many As You Need, Include Bligs & Talls.

**HURRY! THIS OFFER IS GOOD THRU MAY 13TH.**

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores.

**ROPERS**

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Use your Roper's option charge or use your bankcards.

**Happy 70th Birthday DAD**

You're the greatest!

Love, Dennis & Charlene

# Opinion

## Abortion issue hinges on one's definition of being human

The biblical commandment that we should not kill should probably be modified to include "unless we feel the fetus is a human being, right?"

Capital punishment and abortion both deal with the taking of a life (although some will say a fetus is not a "life"). They differ only in that the fetus hasn't been convicted of a crime.

The heart of the matter regarding abortion is the status of the fetus—is it a human being or not? Certainly it becomes a human being, right?

**Dick McMahon**

The other question about abortion, of course, concerns the rights of the pregnant woman. Does she have any say about what happens to her body? Does the father have any rights?

We find ourselves in an ironic situation—while advancing the use of non-fetal medical procedures, doctors are now saving critically ill 22-week unborn babies in one room while destroying

healthy ones of the same age in another room.

And just as you and I can survive an assault, some unborn babies survive attempts to abort them.

In trying to compromise that issue, recent court cases in Pennsylvania and Illinois require doctors performing late-term abortions to use procedures which do not interfere with the fetus' normal needs for survival "outside" the womb.

In other words, if they can't kill it, help it.

The newest development involves the use of fetal tissue from aborted babies to treat patients with Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases, diabetes and certain forms of leukemia. Those who believe in this practice suggest that as long as the babies are being killed anyway, it's a shame to waste their parts.

Could this encourage women to become pregnant in order to kill their babies and sell the parts?

A European woman whose father has

renal disease has sought to be artificially inseminated with her father's sperm in order to abort the baby in the third trimester and have his kidneys transplanted into her father.

The bottom-line question remains—is an unborn baby a "human being"? If it is, then abortion is the ultimate in child abuse, right?

Dick McMahon of Twin Falls is general manager of television station KTVU.

## U.S. record on nuclear test ban treaties raises doubts

The United States and the Soviet Union signed the Threshold Test Ban Treaty in 1974, but no American president has ever submitted the treaty, which restricts underground nuclear explosions to a yield below 150 kilotons, to the Senate for ratification.

This record has raised doubts about the U.S. role, and even motives, as a negotiating partner in arms control. It stands in sharp contrast to recent Soviet flexibility and initiatives, and we face a challenge to action if we are not to lose to them the moral high ground in arms control.

The Bush administration now has an opportunity to review the reasons for procrastination given by its predecessors. The ostensible reason, given repeatedly by the Reagan administration was that we could not measure the treaty's 150-kiloton threshold very accurately—thus constituting an unacceptable risk.

But this makes no sense: When President Nixon signed the treaty, seismologists had concluded that the 150-kiloton threshold could be measured by existing U.S. instruments outside the Soviet Union to "within a factor of two." This means that if the Soviets attempted to cheat by releasing nuclear blasts at 300 kilotons; the United States would detect a violation 95 percent of the time. They might get away with cheating by a much smaller amount, but not one of military or technical significance to either the United States or the Soviet Union. (The 150 kiloton limit, observed by both countries despite the lack of ratification, was established to satisfy the weapons designers; explosions can't be detected and

**Sidney D. Drell**  
**Wolfgang K.H. Panofsky**

identified at yields 10 to 20 times smaller.)

Thus Nixon agreed that verification technology in 1974 was adequate to remove any risk to U.S. security from Soviet cheating. Since 1974, seismologists have improved their instruments and methods of analysis. The "factor of two" uncertainty of 1974 has been reduced to less than a factor of 1.5. Even so, the Reagan administration insisted that this was not good enough, and that further, more intrusive observations were necessary.

In response, the Soviets gave in their last effort to talk on improving verification. Initially the Soviets wanted to talk about laying the technical groundwork for reducing the allowed yields below the 150-kiloton threshold and about more precise measurements of the treaty's limit. We insisted on talking only about use of the so-called CORTEX method of verification, proposing it as a "direct" yield measurement. The Soviets maintained that CORTEX, which measures the yield of an explosion by determining the speed at which the shock arrives at a nearby test hole, was no better than the less-intrusive seismic observation, but gave in by agreeing to the joint verification experiments to be carried out, using both the seismic and CORTEX methods, in Siberia and Nevada.

These tests have now been concluded, in itself a remarkable exhibit of the new spirit of agreement between Washington and Moscow. But, now according to published

reports, the United States is refusing to release the data obtained from the joint tests even though the Soviets have proposed to do so.

This sequence paints an embarrassing picture of American conduct:

- We are refusing, giving patently invalid and contrived reasons, to ratify a treaty signed by a U.S. president 15 years ago.
- We are refusing technical information to the American people that we are sharing with the Soviets.
- We seem to find it difficult to accept "yes" for an answer when negotiating with the Soviets.

In the early '70s, the situation was reversed. The Soviets were intransigent negotiators, obsessed with secrecy. Now, in the view of

many world observers, particularly in Europe, the United States is in the role of the heavy in the arms control process.

Why is all this occurring? Do the results of the joint experiments contradict the U.S. positions? Could the data show that indeed, CORTEX is not enough more precise than more-remote seismic measurements to warrant its greatly increased intrusiveness? Do some of the signals from U.S. explosions exceed the allowed limit by a small amount in the same way as some Soviet tests led President Reagan to charge that they were "likely to have violated the treaty"?

The issue we are discussing here is not whether or when the permitted explosions should be lowered in size

or stopped altogether. The issue is the integrity of the United States as a negotiating partner in arms control and the responsibility of the U.S. government to inform its own citizens on technical facts we are sharing with the Soviets.

Frank Gaffney, Reagan's deputy assistant secretary of defense, has written: "The more time wasted on discussions and experimentation of yield monitoring techniques irrelevant to... complete prohibition of legal nuclear tests, the easier it will be to stave off demands for the more constraining comprehensive test ban." Does the Bush administration wish to continue the pursuit of arms control in this spirit?

We suggest that the president immediately release the data on the Nevada-Siberia experiments, whether they do or do not support past positions; submit the Threshold Test Ban Treaty to the Senate for consent to ratification, and continue the joint verification experiments to calibrate the seismic methods with CORTEX, looking forward to measurements of lower-yield explosions.

These steps will rectify some of the moral ground in arms control that have been lost to the Soviets in view of the unfortunate record of the Threshold Test Ban Treaty cited here.

Sidney D. Drell is deputy director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center; Wolfgang K.H. Panofsky is director emeritus.

**The Times-News**

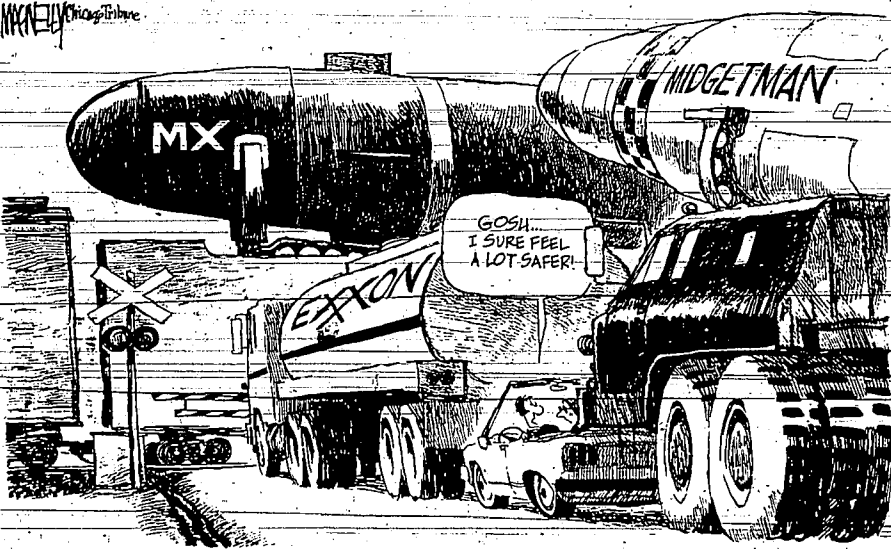
William E. Howard  
Publisher

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

Stephen Hargren  
Managing Editor

Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

William C. Blake  
Advertising Director



## Questions swirl over possible opponent to Gorbachev

**MOSCOW**—As newly elected deputies and the Communist Party leadership begin to jockey for what promises to be the most open political institution in Soviet history, the one procedural question that makes nearly everyone a bit jumpy is this:

Who, if anyone, should oppose Mikhail Gorbachev in his quest to become the new legislature's elected president?

After the May Day parade Monday, the ordinarily laconic former Moscow party chief, Boris Yeltsin, did a rather awkward two-step around the question of whether he might take a run at his former mentor.

Some of Moscow's more progressive deputies to the Congress of People's Deputies said a

**David Rennick**

meeting here last week that while they want Gorbachev to win the presidency, they are also considering putting forward an opposition candidate as a symbol.

Although Yeltsin won nearly 90 percent of the vote in the citywide Moscow vote, his progressive allies do not see him as the right match for Gorbachev.

Playwright Alexander Gelman, who is also a Moscow progressive, said, however, that he thought the idea of Yeltsin or anyone else taking on Gorbachev was "a bit ridiculous."

"If everyone knows how it will come out in the end, isn't it really just a game to have an opponent?" Gelman said. "There are so many

real things that need doing, that I think it's a little silly to be playing around with games and symbols."

Gorbachev poses one of the most obvious paradoxes of Soviet political reform: Just at the moment when progress is being made within and outside the Communist Party apparatus, democratizing many aspects of the political system, those same voices admit that their program depends almost absolutely on the presence of a single individual.

It is common to hear the same person grumble that in era of democratization, Gorbachev has never run for election, and then wish for the Kremlin leader's everlasting power and well-being. The time may be ripe for reform, but the Soviet Union is still in the position of looking as much to an individual as

to institutions to carry out the comprehensive program of "rebuilding" and "renewal."

Actor Mikhail Ulyanov, another deputy, said in an interview that while terms of "all government offices" ought to be limited as they are in the West, it is "probably not the right time yet" to put a limit on Gorbachev's stewardship of both the party and the government.

The new 2,260-seat Congress of People's Deputies opens its first session May 25 and will elect a president and 542 members of a standing legislature called the Supreme Soviet.

The Moscow delegation of deputies will meet with members of the party leadership to discuss procedural questions at Moscow's town hall Wednesday. And in the days leading

up to the opening of the congress, the party's Central Committee will hold a full working session on the structure and rules for the congress.

Speaking in London this week, Leonid Kravchenko, the director general of the official Tass news agency and a member of the new legislature, said there probably will be an alternative candidate for president.

There are four candidates of Moscow that there are a group of Moscow deputies who are going to present an alternative candidate," he said. "This is not to express distrust of Gorbachev, but to establish a democratic process."

Kravchenko added that he thought Yeltsin would be the probable win election to the standing legislature but was unlikely to make a run at Gorbachev.

Although Yeltsin is extremely popular in Moscow, and some activists have begun a petition drive demanding his political rehabilitation within the party, some of his fellow progressive deputies find him limited, even a bit suspicious.

"He has a demagogic streak in him," said historian Roy Medvedev. "He has the political style of an old-fashioned party man, no different."

"I don't oppose him, but people should realize that Yeltsin's popularity is not purely a function of his own qualities," Gelman said. "He is the channel for people's hatred of the apparatus."

David Rennick writes for The Washington Post.

## Demos must formulate innovative, workable programs

As the nation seeks more effective ways to complete its national program, the Democratic Party has often been criticized for failing to offer a vision and a practical vision of the future.

We have learned, to our regret in recent national elections, that ideas matter.

Whether we agreed with President Reagan or not he was a successful candidate and an effective leader primarily because he stood for a set of ideas and wrote many of them into the national consciousness. Ronald Reagan was a great communicator, not simply because of his personality, but because he had something to communicate.

One of the principal challenges for Democrats is to transcend the artificial chasm between throwing money at problems and throwing our hands. Not all initiatives have to depend on appropriating money. The federal budget is not the solution

**Sen. Edward M. Kennedy**

to solve our problems. Democrats must redefine the role of government in meeting social problems and make our responses more effective. We cannot settle any longer for programs that are only a response. We must do more work.

This approach would be absurd if applied in the private sector. No customers in their right mind would guarantee the local 7-Eleven that they will pay for coffee, whether they like the product or not. It should come as no surprise that the public is telling the Democratic Party that they want their coffee, but they don't want their tax dollars paid for more cold cups of federal brew.

Young programs to results is essential in earning support for social initiatives. I call this concept "public enterprise"—applying

basic principles of free enterprise to government endeavors.

Public enterprise can become the cornerstone of the program of the Democratic Party in the 1990s.

The present flawed test of job-training programs, for example, is how many people are "trained"; when an honest test would measure how many actually start work and stay at work.

Two initiatives, one at the state level and one at the federal level, illustrate the point.

In recent years, in the Education and Training (E.T.) program, Massachusetts discovered that job training is more effective when coupled with support for child care, health care and transportation.

Building on E.T.'s success, Democrats in Congress launched an effort to measure federal training programs by the number of trainees permanently placed in jobs. The

innovative feature of the legislation, enacted in 1988, is the opportunity for states to share the resulting savings in federal expenditures. Under this application of the public enterprise principle, the most successful state programs will bring the most savings to the state. The idea will not only pay for itself, it will actually make money for both state and federal treasuries.

The costs of effective training are less than the long-term costs of chronic welfare dependence. Similar cost-effective approaches can be used to close the skills gap in education. Only 10 percent of current math and science teachers are fully qualified. It could cost as much as \$10 billion to bring them up to speed and to recruit the new teachers we will need by 1993—but we don't have \$10 billion to spend.

In an imaginative response, Democrats last year offered—and Congress passed—

a measure called "Star Schools" to link classrooms in various regions of the country by satellite. The program makes available to all students the best math and science teachers in a region, at a small fraction of the cost of traditional programs.

Ideas such as these are the beginning of new directions in Democratic social programs for the 1990s. The concept of fashioning public policy to produce results is applicable to a wide variety of current federal spending. As a principle, public enterprise is limited only by the bureaucratic inertia of the status quo and by our imagination in devising constructive ways to insist on the results we want.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.



**Nation**

**Motel chain helps the homeless with cheaper rooms**

ATLANTA (AP) — Mona Troy, 47, found both a motel room and a job through a national motel chain's program to help the homeless.

"Roughly about 35 percent of the hotel rooms in the United States go empty every night on an average," said Mike Leven, president and chief operating officer of Atlanta-based Days Inn of America. "And certainly other businesses could do the same kind of housing, training and rehabilitation that we've done."

Ms. Troy and her 9-year-old son, John, were among the first 10 to 15 people helped by the program. They had spent two months in a shelter for the homeless before Ms. Troy was given a job taking reservations at Days Inn of America headquarters. She and her son moved into a motel owned by a Days Inn franchise.

The two had been in the United States about two years since leaving Mexico and did not have enough money to rejoin Ms. Troy's family there.

They finally went home last month. In an interview before their departure, Ms. Troy said Days Inn made her "feel like I'm not just an employee or a computer—I'm a human being."

So far, the program has been limited to the Atlanta area, where an estimated 10,000 people are homeless.

Participants often work in reservations where they make \$4.50 to \$5.50 an hour plus incentives. They are provided rooms at half the normal rate of \$20 a day, with Days Inn making up the difference to the franchisee.

"We do it through a payroll deduction," Leven said. "They're able to get a decent place to stay. They pay 50 percent of it from their wages, and we pay the other 50 percent, and then they're rehabilitated into the work force."

Some of them have already been promoted and left our jobs for better jobs."

Ms. Troy had been promoted from reservations to a position involving tours and special packages before she left.

Happily, Marie reached a point where she could make a choice and ... do what she felt was best for her," said Carol Bivins, the motel chain's vice president of public relations.

In Washington, Michele Kelley of the American Hotel and Motel Association said she knew of no other such programs in the lodging industry.

"I think we're going to see it more and more from the public in general, that they're going to do more for the homeless because it's such an issue," Ms. Kelley said.

Leven started the program in February 1988 after being asked to visit a homeless shelter with the idea of possibly making a donation.

"Mike Leven spent one evening at the shelter and turned around and said, 'Why don't we do something that will really make a difference? Why don't we do something that really will employ some of the homeless?'" Ms. Bivins said.

A Days Inn job meant the end of life in a shelter for Delores Smith, 31, and her three children, ranging from 16 months to 12 years old.

Ms. Smith, who spent about three months in a homeless shelter last year before she joined the Days Inn program, came to Atlanta from Colorado looking for work.

"I had been seeking work for a long time," she recalled. "Every day I would go out, and I would fill out applications and nobody ever responded."

A cashier's job she had briefly didn't work out. And in April 1988, she entered the shelter.

**Florida county wants road payment from Walt Disney World**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Orange County wants Walt Disney World to pay \$32.65 million to help improve roads heavily used by tourists traveling to the entertainment empire.

Disney called the request "unacceptable" but agreed to negotiate with county officials Wednesday under a growth management agreement with its major host county.

"Disney's research says that everyone goes to Disney," said County Commissioner Bill Donegan, adding that it's time for the company to "ante up."

The five-year road improvement plan proposed

by County Attorney Harry Stewart is the latest effort to get Disney to pay for service demands the county contends are primarily caused by a construction boom at the 43-square-mile tourist resort.

Disney pays no impact fees for roads or services because of a special state law giving it autonomy from state or county regulations. Unlike other commercial developers, it does not have to submit its building plans for state or county review.

Disney officials contend its huge complex

which contains Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center, the new Disney-MGM Studios and numerous hotels, restaurants and shops—is self-contained. It builds and maintains its own roads and operates its own sewage and water systems and fire-and-security services.

Disney said the \$22 million it pays in property taxes to the county each year is sufficient because it needs few, if any, county services.

The county attorney said the \$32.65 million would represent three-fourths of the expense for widening and improving four sections of 2 roads.

**An Idea For Mothers Day**  
**Sofa Sleeper Sale**

**Featuring:**

**122 BOUNDS RUPERTURE**

Do certain reservations

**Twin, Full, Queen Available**

**From ROPER'S for Mother's Day**  
**SUBURBAN PETITES**  
For Mom at work or play



A wardrobe for work or play. Especially for women 5'4" and under. Sea Isle blue front pleated pants with robe-bell. **\$50.00.**  
Sweater-**\$34.00.**  
Plaid Jacket, **\$80.00.**

Short sleeve floral blouse-**\$42.00.**  
Short sleeve blazer-**\$76.00.**  
Skirts with robe bell-**\$52.00.**  
Other knit tops, pants and split skirts.

Beautiful FREE Gift Wrapping.

Use your Roper's coupon charge or use your bankcards

**ROPER'S**

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

**Traditional styled queen sleeper with flared arms and matching comfort pillows.**

**Country styled queen size sleeper with pleated skirt and matching comfort pillows.**

**Full size sofa sleeper.**

Quality furniture for your enjoyment.

**WILSON-BATES**

YOUR FURNITURE LEADER

Furniture and Appliance Stores

APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

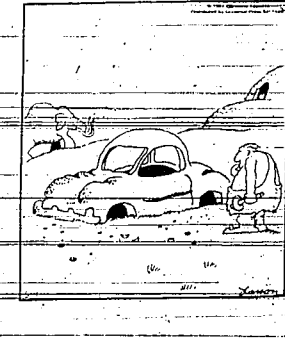
**FREE DELIVERY**

**LOW INSTORE FINANCING**

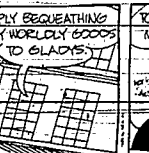
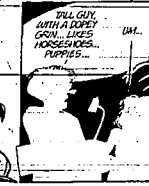
TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. North 733-6146  
JEROME 167 Main West 324-2702  
BURLEY 2560 Overland Ave. 678-1133  
GOODING 318 Main 934-4621

# Comics

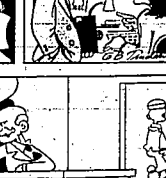
THE FAR SIDE



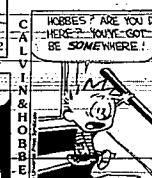
BLONDIE



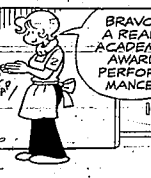
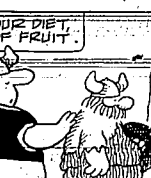
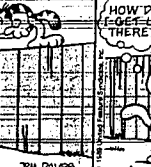
PEANUTS



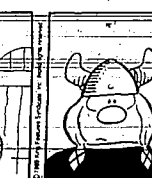
GARFIELD



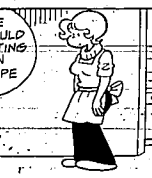
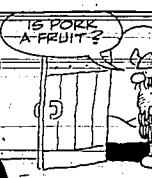
HAGGAR



BOON



WIZARD OF ID



- ACROSS
- 1 Birthstone
- 5 — of March
- 9 Min. Men's dog
- 13 Eur. capital
- 14 Slang joint
- 16 Mow smoothly
- 18 Take to court
- 19 Similar
- 20 Lawmaker's abbr.
- 21 Adjust the alarm
- 22 Party snack
- 23 Bingo kin
- 25 Gives off
- 27 M. L. in auto
- 28 Govt. opp.
- 31 Whip
- 32 — go bragh
- 33 Mench
- 34 Sluggish-Aaron
- 35 Minimal
- 37 Ralso
- 38 (nark's) (trouble)
- DOWN
- 1 Invitations
- 4 Put to rights
- 6 Waited in silk
- 10 Pipe joint
- 12 Gift of life
- 15 "Floor" —
- 17 Office
- 18 — maps
- 19 Beer
- 21 Waxed control
- 24 Sessoning
- 25 — transit
- 27 — Paulo
- 28 Escape from
- 29 Astronaut's
- 30 — sph
- 31 More foxy
- 32 Punks del
- 33 Atlanta's 1996
- 34 Is in session
- 35 Saw
- 36 Shavers
- 37 DOWN
- 1 Pipers
- 3 Smith opening
- 3 Jid
- 4 Dawson
- 5 Small maps
- 7 Extinction
- 8 Singer Adams
- 9 Colonists
- 11 Arms
- 11 Imp. var.
- 12 Full links
- 15 Make pump
- 16 — (Healthy)
- 18 In the
- 22 Stop —
- 23 Clean the
- 24 Tuxedo
- 25 Prepared
- 26 Things to
- 27 — spill
- 30 A Jackson
- 31 Shoot the breeze
- 32 Comedian Jay
- 33 Chays
- 34 Winter wear
- 35 Composer
- 36 Gustav
- 40 Union Gen.
- 43 Added
- 44 zani
- 45 Slickie
- 46 Torrent
- 47 "Porgy and —"
- 48 — want
- 50 Church part
- 51 Wrestling type
- 52 Grammar
- 53 A Redding
- 56 Booter

**SYDNEY OMARR**

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

IF MAY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you'll be glad of limitations, travel is featured, your subgenre will surprise original expectations. You are creative, dynamic, rebellious, and have broken from family tradition. You could have separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Recent setback taught valuable lesson — complete recovery due, financial and otherwise. Branding indicated in June-August will be productive, memorable for your this year.

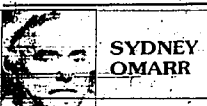
**TAURUS** (April 20-April 19) — Fun-filled, lighthearted. You have complete stars, and this could add up to available profit. Emphasis on money, collections, possessions. You'll be making fresh start in different direction.

**LEO** (April 20-May 20) — Many adventures. You'll be member acquainted to people. Sense of direction is restored as regular. Hence differences will be settled within three days. Judgment, intuition will be correct.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Some will say, "You can't do everything at once!" Perhaps most for your own amusement, you will accomplish the impossible. Soaring results in elevation of confidence. Sagittarius is represented.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — High hopes for an "emotional" marriage. Speculating on speculation, physical attraction, ability to win confidence of key people. Harmonious, friendly. Creative, imaginative, soaring. Gemini prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Get thoughts, ideas on paper. Focus on career, business, privilege, ability to win confidence of key persons. Soaring features, unique, majestic.



**DIAMOND BOOED RVSVP**

**ALAT LARGIE IJTEA**

**DIAGIATION DIER**

**ESSE ADEVE ORDERS**

**AMEN BUTTEL**

**WASHES DUMCECAP**

**RISHES VOIDE ACE**

**ALICE AIEDICHER**

**RLL YAPIS DOLTE**

**ORAMATIC DOMEES**

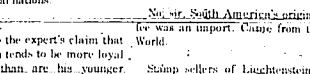
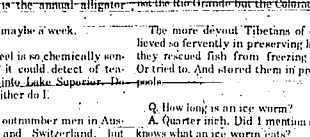
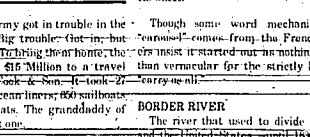
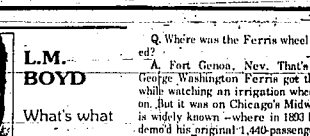
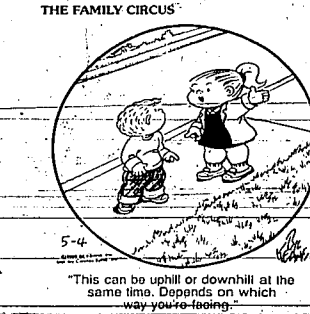
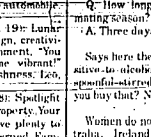
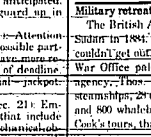
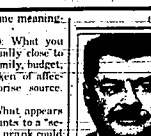
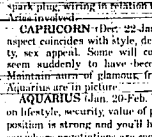
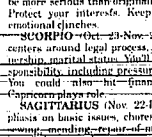
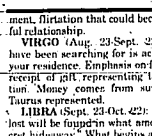
**NOMAD DARE**

**DOODER BONS HAS**

**ALICE AIEDICHER**

**SIAN CEASE ERNE**

**NIANA TARTS BEAM**



**L.M. BOYD**

**What's what**

**Military retreat**  
The British Army got in trouble in the Sudan in 1884. Big trouble: Get in; but couldn't get out. Trailing 3000 men, the War Office paid \$16 million to a travel agency. 1000 — Cook — 2000 — 2000 — 800 whaleboats. The granddaddy of Cook's tours, that one.

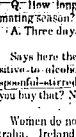
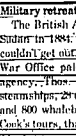
**Q: Where was the Ferris wheel invented?**  
A. Fort Genoa, Nev. That's where George Washington Ferris got the idea while watching an irrigation wheel wagon. But it was on Chicago's Midway — as is widely known — where in 1893 he first demonstrated his original 1,400-passenger Ferris wheel.

**Q: How long is the annual alligator mating season?**  
A. Three days maybe a week.

**Q: How long is an ice worm?**  
A. Quarter inch. Did I mention nobody knows what an ice worm is?

**Q: How long is an ice worm?**  
A. Quarter inch. Did I mention nobody knows what an ice worm is?

**Q: How long is an ice worm?**  
A. Quarter inch. Did I mention nobody knows what an ice worm is?



**People**

# Quake survivors honor Occidental chief

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Four young survivors of the catastrophic Armenian earthquake honored Occidental Petroleum Chief Armand Hammer, who donated money and medical supplies to their devastated homeland.

"You will be forever in the hearts of the Armenian people," Anna Mikaelian, 16, told the industrialist through an interpreter during the ceremony Tuesday.

The teenager, who lost both legs in the Dec. 7 quake, presented Hammer with an Armenian clock that stopped at 11:41 the day of the quake. Miss Mikaelian and the three other children attending the ceremony have undergone treatment in Los Angeles for their injuries.



**ARMAND HAMMER**  
Flaw in medical supplies

## Prince Charles pays tribute to victims

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Prince Charles visited Liverpool's Anfield Stadium on Wednesday to pay tribute to the 85 soccer fans killed in Britain's worst sports disaster.

"I am obviously deeply, deeply sad for all the relatives of those who died and would just like to offer my heartfelt condolences," said the prince.

Charles met with social workers, first-aid workers, stadium staff and soccer players' wives, who helped counsel bereaved families following the tragedy.

The fans were trampled or crushed to death April 15 at Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, 150 miles north of London, where the Liverpool team was playing a semifinal game.

## Gary Busey plans to form band

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Gary

# Ball's fans make long sympathy card

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Lucille Ball's fans gave her widower a black-ink sympathy card Tuesday amid a worldwide outpouring of affection for the comedienne who died last week.

Gary Morton, widower of the red-headed clown from "I Love Lucy," accepted the massive contained on 127 poster-sized cards stretched along the Walk of Fame on Hollywood Boulevard. Miss Ball had two stars embedded in the walk honoring her film and television career.

"When you're married to someone for 29 years, you just don't know — you don't take it for granted — but you just don't know the love that's out there," Morton said.

"This is beyond all expectations. I can't believe how beautiful the world has been to her."

Miss Ball died at age 77 a week ago Wednesday of a ruptured aorta while recovering from heart surgery. She was buried over the weekend after a private service at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in the Hollywood Hills.

The cards were presented by Peggy Robinson, a shoe store manager who put out blank cards over a five-day period.

Ms. Robinson, 35, said she found the first card at one of Miss Ball's starts Thursday morning. Fans were

## Margaret Thatcher shows off grandchild

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher cuddled her first grandchild for cameras Wednesday, cooing "Isn't he beautiful? Isn't he good? Isn't he peaceful?"

Two-month-old Michael Thatcher, son of Mark Thatcher and his American wife Diane, paid no attention to the photographers and television crews gathered outside the prime minister's 10 Downing St. residence. The fair-haired baby, dressed in a blue-and-white sailor suit, kept his eyes closed throughout the photo session.

**Teacher writes Bush for teen's excuse**  
PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Brian Albert's teacher wanted to

make sure the teenager was where he said he was when he missed school March 27. So she wrote to the president.

The 15-year-old son of NBC sportscaster Marv Albert accompanied his father to the White House for an assignment, so to verify the excuse, social studies teacher Pamela Rothman wrote to President Bush and included a student-absence form.

"If we could have your cooperation, then maybe other parents/guardians would understand the importance of safeguarding attendance procedures," the Paul D. Schreiber High School teacher wrote.

Parents and teachers should care," the president answered. "It's OK; he was with me. The absence slip is enclosed."

Bush signed it and in the space for make-up assignment wrote, "No makeup — Brian learned a lot."

"I'm putting together a musical situation," said the 44-year-old Busey, who was a drummer and singer before becoming an actor. "I've been writing songs with Robbie Robertson and Rick Danko (both formerly of The Band) for a performance this summer in L.A. We're going to play rock 'n' roll — straight rock 'n' roll, country rock 'n' roll and gospel rock 'n' roll. And I'm going to do 15 minutes of Buddy Holly in the middle."

Busey, filming a new movie called "Neon Empire," is back to work after suffering severe head injuries Dec. 4 in a motorcycle accident.

"I was a mess. They thought I would be a vegetable," said Busey. "It's amazing I'm alive today. I'm happy to be alive."

## Water Skis & Knee Boards

# 25% OFF SALE

### Blue Lakes Sporting Goods

1236 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS  
733-6446

**GODDING CINEMA**  
402 Main Avenue  
Coeating, Idaho 734-4881

**OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN**  
TONY DANZA  
**SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL**  
STARTS FRIDAY

**MOTOR-VU**  
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 732-0226

TONY DANZA  
**SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL**  
ALSO TROOP  
STARTS FRIDAY BEVERLY HILLS

**Mall CINEMA**

Dead is better  
Stephen King's  
**PET SEMATARY**

DAILY 7:10-9:20  
SUNDAY 5:00-7:10-9:20

**Jerome CINEMA**  
955 West Main  
Jerome, Idaho 334-8876

**Jerome CINEMA**

**Fleish Lives**

**CHEVY CHASE**

DAILY 7:25-9:20  
SAT-SUN 1:40-3:35  
5:30-7:25-9:20

A Comedy That's Over The Limit And Beyond That Law

**SPEED ZONE**  
LIFE BEGINS ABOVE

STARTS FRIDAY

**RED SCORPION**

STARTS FRIDAY

ENDS THURSDAY  
**SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL**  
7:10-9:10  
DISORGANIZED CRIME 7:30-9:30  
NAKED GUN 7:15-9:00

**TWIN CINEMA 5**  
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2810

**Disney CLASSIC**  
**The Rescuers**

STARTS FRIDAY

**NOT ALL DOGS ARE FOR KIDS!**  
MEET JERRY LEE

**K-9**

THE ADULT COMEDY OF THE 80'S  
DAILY 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00  
5:00-7:00-9:00

**LISTEN TO ME**

STARTS FRIDAY

**LOVEBOY**

TODAY 7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00  
5:00-7:00-9:00

**Magical**

DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**Dream Team**

DAILY 7:30-9:30  
SAT-SUN 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30

# FINAL 3 DAYS!

<b>TWIN SIZE MATTRESSES</b> <b>\$39</b>	<b>CASH IS KING</b> <b>DOORS OPEN TODAY</b> 11 AM TO 7 PM FRIDAY 11 AM TO 7 PM SATURDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM	<b>BRASS MAGAZINE TABLE</b> <b>\$23</b>
<b>BOOKCASE</b> <b>\$42</b>	<b>BRASS DAYBED (FRAME ONLY)</b> <b>\$59</b>	<b>STUDENT DESK</b> <b>\$69</b>
<b>BRASS &amp; GLASS DINETTE</b> <b>\$97</b>	<b>RECLINERS FROM</b> <b>\$147</b>	<b>FIRST-COME FIRST-SERVED</b>
<b>BRING YOUR TRUCKS, BRING YOUR TRAILERS AND SAVE UP TO 60%!</b>		
<b>DRIVE 100 UP TO 200 MILES AND STILL SAVE MONEY NOW!</b>		
<b>SAVE DURING THIS HISTORY MAKING OVERSTOCK SELL-OUT!</b>		
<b>6 PIECE PATIO SET</b> <b>\$127</b>	<b>SOLID OAK BUNK (FRAME ONLY)</b> <b>\$297</b>	<b>BEDROOM CHESTS</b> <b>\$33</b>
<b>SAVE SAVE SAVE</b> <b>20-40 UP TO 60%</b>		<b>SOFA &amp; LOVE 2 PC. SET</b> <b>\$427</b>
<b>90 DAYS SAME AS CASH UP TO 36 MONTH</b>		
<b>WATSON'S Furniture &amp; Waterbeds</b> "Where You Love To Save Money" 126 2nd Ave. S., Downtown T.F. 734-3595		
<b>DOORS OPEN</b> MON. THRU FRI. 11AM to 7 PM SATURDAY 10 AM to 6 PM Closed Sundays		

## POCKET MONEY.

(A CAN SAVED IS SENSE EARNED)

MAGIC VALLEY REHABILITATION SERVICES

Will Pay You Cash on the Spot For Empty Aluminum Beverage Cans of ANY KIND.

It's an easy way to earn extra money for yourself, your club or favorite charity.

**BAG 'EM FOR BUCKS**

THE BUDWEISER RECYCLING CENTER  
Sponsored by: Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services  
484 East 6th Street Twin Falls, Idaho  
Telephone: (208) 734-4112  
Recycling Center Hours are Mon. - Fri. from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by: Northwest Sales Distributing and Mitch With Lee Your Beverage Distributor

**NOW PAYING 48¢ PER POUND + 3¢ PER POUND!**

**WITH THIS COUPON OFFER EXPIRES 5/31/99 ONLY ONE COUPON PER VISIT**

CLIP AND SAVE THIS VALUABLE COUPON

**Nation**

**Ethics panel drills into Wright gas venture**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee Wednesday began interviewing a group of Texans involved in a gas-drilling venture that so far produced little gas, but resulted in large profits for House Speaker Jim Wright.

The panel began two days of scheduled interviews by going behind closed doors to question San Antonio businessman Morris Jaffe, Jaffe and his son, Doug, who are friends of Wright, allowed the speaker and his business partner George Mallack to buy into the well-ventured last year.

At the same time, a special House ethics task

force created this year to examine House rules and ethics guidelines opened public hearings on such areas as financial disclosure, outside income, receipt of gifts and use of official resources.

Task force chairman Vic Fazio, D-Calif., also a member of the ethics committee, said the panel hoped to learn from lawmakers' ethics problems to draft clarifications in the rules and achieve better education of House members and staff.

While Fazio sought to isolate the hearing from the current atmosphere of the Wright case, former Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., hit it head on.

"Your preoccupation with each other's ethics is preventing you from doing your jobs," Pike testified. "It is taking too much of your time, and worse, it is creating an atmosphere and an institution in which suspicion, bitterness, personal dislikes and private vendettas make cooperative efforts in writing laws increasingly difficult. And that is serious."

He added: "No one learns his ethics in Congress. No one needs to be told by his colleagues what is right and fair and honorable. Ethics is not as great a problem with Congress as is courage."

**North jury working 9 to 5**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Oliver North trial said Wednesday he has imposed a 9-to-5 workday on the jury but won't push harder for a verdict in the deliberations, which continued inconclusively for the 11th day.

"I see no reason why I should intervene with the jury at all," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told lawyers for North and the government — both of whom had raised questions about the lengthy deliberations.

"There is nothing the court can do to say that people must deliberate," he said. "I have no

reason to think they aren't deliberating; they are human beings and they are going to set their own pace."

Gesell pointed out that "not long ago a jury in this courthouse took two months to reach a decision" — apparently referring to the trial of nine members of a Black Hebrew sect convicted on racketeering charges in 1986 by a jury that deliberated 90 hours over 30 days.

The nine women and three men on the North jury generally have worked on the case five or six hours each weekday and a half-day on Saturday.

**Nuclear plant dust release over estimate**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of radioactive dust released from a uranium-processing plant in Ohio may be two to six times greater than estimated because of "inherently deceptive" record-keeping, a consultant said Wednesday.

The consultant's report was prepared for a lawsuit to be heard next month against the former operator of the Energy Department plant at Fernald, Ohio, where the cleanup effort will be required over the next decade.

The plant, on 1,050 acres 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, has processed uranium for nuclear weapons since 1952 during which the government estimates as much as 552,000 pounds of radioactive uranium dust may have been released into the air.

But a report released Wednesday by the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research said the government estimates are far too low based on evidence gathered as part of the lawsuit from depositions and internal plant documents.

Ajita Mahajan, an engineer and co-author of the report, said as much as 3.1 million pounds of uranium particles may have been released from the plant since it opened in 1952. Even using conservative estimates, the releases likely significantly exceed the government estimates, he suggested.

Chris Siskey, a spokeswoman for the Energy Department, said the department does not necessarily dispute the group's figures, but will not agree with them either. She said the department does not want to discuss the new findings in detail because of the trial scheduled to begin June 6.

Officials of Westinghouse Materials Co. of Ohio, the plant's current operator which officially took over operation in January 1986, declined comment on the consultant's report until the company can get a copy and read it.

The suit alleges that National Lead at Ohio's plant operated the plant, created a health hazard and reduced property values near the plant because of the release of radioactive particles.

**Chief justice seeks backing for pay boost**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, in an extraordinary personal appearance before Congress, tried to rally support Wednesday for raising federal judges' salaries 30 percent.

Becoming the first chief justice in some 50 years to testify before Congress, Rehnquist acknowledged that many Americans think federal judges already are paid handsomely.

But he called current judicial salaries inadequate and said they would cause more resignations from the bench, more damage to the morale of those judges who remain and more difficulty in recruiting new judges.

Rehnquist told the House Judiciary and Civil Service Committee that a 30 percent pay hike is needed immediately, but Chairman William Goodling, D-Pa., indicated the committee is not likely to take any action until next fall at the earliest.

Proposed legislation backed by the Rehnquist-led U.S. Judicial Conference would provide federal judges with a 30 percent pay raise and regular cost-of-living adjustments.

President Bush has proposed a 25 percent raise along with a ban on parking fees and a limit on out-of-state income.

**ZANE'S** Queen For A Day **WIN \$1,000** IN RUBIES, SAPPHIRES, DIAMONDS AND EMERALDS

**WEDDING BANDS**

2mm	
10 kt.	\$1995
14 kt.	\$2995
4mm	
10 kt.	\$3995
14 kt.	\$5995
6mm	
10 kt.	\$6995
14 kt.	\$9995

**BARGAINS!!**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
3-piece Diamond and 14 kt. Gold Earrings and Matching Pendant (chain included)  
Reg. \$200  
**\$99.00 ONLY**

**DIAMOND EARRINGS**  
14-kt. Gold-Buttercup  
**\$1995**

**PEARL EARRINGS**

4mm	\$1595
5mm	\$1995
6mm	\$2995
7mm	\$3995

**DIAMOND EARRINGS**  
1/4 carat total weight  
**\$149**  
1/2 carat total weight  
**\$395**

**BLACK HILLS GOLD**  
**40% OFF**

**14 kt GOLD CHARM**  
(or to wear on a chain)  
**\$995**  
While Supplies Last

Enter Your Mother or Wife in **ZANE'S JEWELERS QUEEN FOR A DAY CONTEST**  
The winner will receive **\$1,000.00 Shopping Spree.**  
Entry forms available at Zane's

**14 kt GOLD CHAINS AND BRACELETS**  
**60% OFF**

"Say it with a single rose"  
**GOLDEN ROSE PIN**  
Ideal for Mother  
**\$299**

**DIAMOND SOLITAIRE**  
1/4 carat Diamond Solitaires Starting at **\$27900**  
1 carat Diamond Solitaires Starting at **\$199500**

Men's and Ladies **WATCHES**  
Starting at **\$5995**

**SPECIAL!!**  
**CHAINS**  
• Rope Chains  
• Herringbone  
• Serpentine  
• Cobra  
Assorted lengths and weight your choice  
**\$395**

**ZANE'S** Jewelers  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-7 Closed Sunday  
(208) 734-0461  
VISA American Express

North 415 Power  
**ZANE'S** Jewelers  
MAGIC VALLEY MALL  
Magic Valley Mall



## Around the valley

### USFS asks public help to build fence

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Forest Service officials want to involve the public in a fence-building project Saturday along Shoshone Creek in the South Hills. The project includes building a post and rail fence around 27 acres to protect a wildlife pond and erecting a mile of fence along Shoshone Creek. Volunteers should meet at the Sawtooth National Forest office, 2647 Kimberly Road, at 8 a.m. Saturday, and they should bring lunch, gloves and appropriate clothing.

Western Stock Growers will provide a beef dinner for the volunteers at about 5 p.m. For information or directions to the site, call the Forest Service at 737-8366.

### Buhl School Board offers 1-year contract to Crippen

BUHL - The School Board here voted 32 recently to offer High School Principal Jack Crippen a contract for one year. Wages have not been finalized by the board.

Crippen is finishing his first year in Buhl. He came to the district last year from Liberty High School, an institution for troubled boys, in Elko, Nev. Voting for renewing the contract was Grant Anderson, Leonard Crismer and Lee Peppelwell. Voting against was Armand Eckert and Jim Winkle.

Superintendent Eugene Pyles, also finishing his first year in Buhl, was hired with a two-year contract.

### Andrus appoints Dr. Adrian to commission for youths

BOISE - Dr. Barton Adrian of Twin Falls has been appointed to Idaho's Children and Youth Commission.

The appointment was announced by the governor's office on Wednesday. Gov. Cecil Andrus also reappointed Nancy Wolff, St. Maries, as chairman of the board and Bannock County Prosecutor Larry Echolfaw as vice chairman. Helen Shewmaker, Jerome, was named to the Board of Nursing.

### Jerome publisher denies charges of equipment theft

JEROME - The Jerome County Courier is not using stolen equipment or money, Publisher Steve McMullen said in an editorial Wednesday.

"The equipment that has been in use since day-one in the offices of the Jerome County Courier was leased, borrowed and purchased," McMullen wrote.

The denial is McMullen's first public response to two grand theft charges of less than \$1,000 filed against him in early April by the Gooding County prosecutor's office.

McMullen is charged with illegally selling two pieces of equipment while he was publisher of the Northside News, the Gooding County Leader and Lincoln County Journal from August 1986 to September 1988. Also, equipment from the Gooding paper allegedly turned up at the Courier, according to court documents.

### Help local community celebrate Cinco de Mayo

TWIN FALLS - Area residents can help the Magic Valley's Hispanic community celebrate its heritage Sunday with Latin rhythms and spicy food at a Cinco de Mayo festival.

The party is planned from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Idaho-Migrant Council's labor camp on South Washington Street to spotlight improvements the council and the College of Southern Idaho have made to homes there. Tours of the camp will be offered.

Council Coordinator Hector DeLeon and Rudy Pena from the Idaho Department of Employment will speak about the progress the Hispanic community has made. But most of the day will be reserved for fun.

La Familia, a local conjunto band, and a marching band from Mexico will provide music, and children will demonstrate folk dancing.

### Fairfield voters approve a special school levy

FAIRFIELD - Voters here overwhelmingly approved a special \$5.80 school levy to help fund school operations for the next year.

A total of 129 voters cast ballots in favor while 15 voted against.

Camus School District voters have approved the levies for at least 15 consecutive years, Superintendent Harold Stroud said.

## Local student receives major Gem scholarship

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE - The competition for four-year, \$12,000 college Governor's Scholarships is pretty stiff.

Gov. Cecil Andrus says all of the more than 100 who applied had perfect, 4.0 averages, and most were valedictorians of their graduating classes.

Five scholarships were awarded Wednesday to students who plan to continue their education at Idaho colleges, including Twin Falls student and aspiring doctor Molly Ames. The program is designed to stop the brain drain to out-of-state colleges.

"I was planning on going out-of-state, but



MOLLY AMES Plans her future.

when I got this I decided it would be smarter to stay," Ames said.

"These young people represent the very best and brightest our Idaho high schools produce. Each one is not only an outstanding student, but a genuine leader in their schools and community," the governor said.

It is the second year of the scholarship program, started by Andrus to keep the state's top high school students from going out of state for their college careers.

Ames, 17, plans to study medicine at Northwest Nazarene College. Other winners are:

\* Karena Pals, Moscow, who plans to study education at the University of Idaho.

\* Sharon Schmidt, Cottonwood, who will study business management at Boise State University.

\* James Rindfleisch, Arco, who will be a pre-medicine student at College of Idaho.

\* Janet Fowler, American Falls, who will become a pharmacy student at Idaho State University.

The scholarships are funded by the

proceeds from the Idaho Governor's Cup Tournament and other fund-raising events; a contribution from US West and financial support from the state's colleges and universities.

Andrus said those who applied for the scholarships, but didn't win, were referred to the state's colleges and universities and more than 100 were recruited to stay in the state for their college careers.

"We initially hoped to apply slow down what some have called the 'brain drain' but we truly succeeded in giving many of our very best graduates a reason and incentive to stay home and get an education," the governor said.

At the same time, the Idaho-Centennial Scholarship Awards on Page B2

## Law Week comes to local schools

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "If you're a girl, what do you call your uncle's father's only granddaughter," attorney Jay Sudweeks asked a class of seventh-graders.

After a moment's pause, a hand shot up.

"You...a girl answered."

As part of Law Week, several lawyers visited O'Leary Junior High School

Wednesday to talk with kids about law and lawyers.

Sudweeks, an attorney with May and May Law Offices, quizzed the seventh-grade class on relationships during an explanation of inheritance law and the law of relationships.

The 29-year-old Twin Falls attorney told about law school and other requirements to become a lawyer. He said undergraduate classes in language, accounting, economics and science would

be helpful to a would-be lawyer.

"A lawyer's mind is like a bathtub," Sudweeks said. "When you work on a particular case, you fill your mind with as much as you can about that case. Then you empty it as you can drain and you can fill it up with the next case."

He showed kids the various thick law books attorneys use and talked about the different courts and the appeal process.

"Law is very interesting," he said. "There's not a day that goes by that there's not something interesting that happens."

As an example, he told about an 18-year-old who had visited his office that morning. The young man had been driving without a license for four years and had compiled a list of more than 10 infractions and misdemeanors, including four for driving without a license.

"After all that, the young man wanted to go apply for a license.

"Contrary to what's on television," Sudweeks said most lawyers don't go to court. But all lawyers have to like to talk to people, because they do a lot of interviewing.

And, of course, Sudweeks talked about pay.

A lawyer with an Ivy League degree could go to Wall Street and start at \$20,000 a year, he told the class. A top Wall Street lawyer might make a couple of million a year.

He told the seventh-graders about a friend who graduated with him from the University of Utah's law school and moved to Los Angeles. Now the 40-year-old man in a 65-lawyer firm; the friend earns \$475,000 a year.

On the other hand, a public-interest lawyer or public defender could start at \$18,000 and work up to maybe \$30,000 a year.

Sudweeks estimated salaries for Twin Falls attorneys in private practice range from \$30,000 to \$250,000 or more.

Although almost all the kids in the 30-student class raised their hands when Sudweeks asked how many watch the television show LA Law, only one girl, 13-year-old Robin Parker, said she wanted to be a lawyer.

"It would be fun to question people," she said. "You can find out what's going on in their head and why they did it."



As part of Law Week, Jay Sudweeks speaks at O'Leary Junior High.

## Babcock continues mushroom testimony

By KRISTAN WATKINS Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Bank manager Bill Babcock, in his third day of testimony, told jurors he had no reason to want a mushroom farm to fail and did nothing to hinder its success.

Babcock also testified that throughout the first half of 1988 the projected revenues provided to him by the mushroom farm plummeted.

For example, the farm's general manager, Kamal Hyder, sent Babcock in January 1985 business projections saying the farm would have more than \$600,000 in revenues from mushroom sales by the end of

June. But following monthly projections showed a steady decline in those projections, Babcock said. By the end of June, Bliss Valley had only collected \$3,000 from the sale of mushrooms.

Today's testimony is important in establishing the bank's motive for its change in attitude in May 1985 toward the farm.

Idaho First National Bank, now named West One Bank, filed a foreclosure notice on Bliss Valley Foods in March 1987. The bank claimed the firm did not keep the required working capital as part of a loan agreement. The loan was issued from the Twin Falls

See TRIAL on Page B2

## County cleans for Johnny Horizon

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - By Saturday night, Twin Falls County should be about 200 tons of garbage cleaner.

"The county has dug a new oversized pit at the county dump to accommodate the trash picked up by 1,100 volunteers expected to scour nearly every county road and residents, particularly of the smaller communities, who use the day for a traditional spring cleanup of yards and areas.

"This will make the 20th year of local Johnny Horizon Day observances, and former County Commissioner Bill Chancy, an organizer of the first cleanup, sees the difference in tidier roads.

"The roads-and-parks are lots cleaner, but it's also educational," he said. Children who participate in the cleanup aren't likely to grow up to be litterbugs, and he thinks the

program's early participants aren't likely to tolerate littering from the children they are old enough to be raising now.

Young people are key, according to the state Department of Transportation. Most of the litter will have landed on the roadside as "a deliberate act of a passing motorist," statistically most likely to be one who is male, under 30 and the driver of a pickup, according to the department.

Many of the volunteers Saturday will be youth Scout troops. 4-H clubs and Campfire groups have volunteered to walk three-to-five-mile routes, along with church and civic groups.

In return for their good deeds, volunteers will be treated to hotdogs courtesy of the Twin Falls Lions Club at the Field airgrounds, at the Red Barrel in Castleford or at the Murtaugh LDS churchyard on

Highway 30. They'll also find prizes hidden among the trash in 300 specially marked Coors Light cans.

Prizes will include a \$50 savings bond, restaurant dinners, swimming passes and discount coupons.

American Recycling is offering a bonus rate for recyclable aluminum cans and glass bottles. Johnny Horizon scavenger hunt will be Saturday. And KART radio will sponsor pizza parties for the two groups turning in the most pounds of cans and bottles.

The county is asking drivers to be careful Saturday morning, when most of the groups will be walking the roadsides. They should be finished by noon.

Groups interested in volunteering for some of the 93 routes still unassigned should call D.A. Heider, the county's solid waste director, at 734-9121.

## Cable TV tax protest ends for Jerome

By DENISE TURNER Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Lincoln County has not decided whether it will fight a state directive that would result in higher property taxes, but in Jerome the decision may have already been made.

Jerome County Assessor John Wurst said he sent new assessments to the cable company so his county would conform with surrounding counties that have agreed to comply with the Idaho Tax Commission's directive.

"Our concern is we want to have a uniform approach to a single piece of property that stretches across county lines," Wurst said. "This is my job and I felt this was the best way to handle the situation."

King Videocable serves Jerome, Twin Falls and Gooding counties. While Gooding County is fighting the mandate and Lincoln County hasn't made a decision, all other counties in the Magic Valley have said they'll comply with the commission's order to reappraise cable company property and reassess taxes on it.

Jerome County had planned to fight the order. County Assessor Veronica Lierman said. But Wurst's decision begins a process that is difficult to stop, County Prosecutor John Horgan said.

He said he is unsure of the county's legal position concerning opposition to the mandate now that the cable property has been reappraised.

"The change makes everything somewhat more difficult," Horgan said. "If he hadn't done that, it would have been easier just to file a lawsuit."

"The county could collect the new taxes and hold them in an interest-bearing account until the court rule on legal appeals of the commission's mandate," Wurst said.

Lierman said the Jerome commissioners have discussed that but it would require complicated legal action by the county. "We are trying to think of the best way to handle this, and we are looking at all of the

See TAXES on Page B2

## PUC clarifies US West mailing

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - US West tried to connect with customers this month, but the phone company's mailer has drawn static from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission instead.

Beginning in April and continuing into this month, US West mailed a letter and reply card to its customers in advance of their regular telephone bills. The purpose of the mailing was to inform customers of specific services that have been removed from PUC rate oversight after a telephone deregulation law took effect April 1, said Wendy Carver-Herbert, a US West spokeswoman.

Those deregulated services include in-state toll calls, call waiting, speed dialing and call forwarding.

US West customers are asked to acknowledge that they have read and understood the list of newly deregulated services by returning a postage-paid card before May 15.

Nothing will happen to customers who don't return the card, said Carver-Herbert. "Their services will not be cut off."

But customers who don't understand the mailing may fear otherwise, said Gary Richardson, a Public Utilities Commission staff member.

Richardson said the commission has received several calls from customers questioning the mailing.

The letter and attached reply card are misleading both in appearance and content, he said. "It looks like a contract and it is a contract."

Richardson also said the mailing was inappropriate because it implies the PUC will no longer have powers of review over these and other telephone options. The PUC will continue to regulate the quality of those services, he said. "We just won't regulate prices, except on basic local service."

Richardson said the PUC is not urging customers to discard the US West mailer. But, at the same time, he said it's important for customers to understand that the PUC will

See PHONE on Page B2

# Burley to release land for senior center

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Burley City Council may have closed the door to a new Smith's Food King at Overland Shopping Center by opening the door to the Burley senior citizens' group.

The council, which met Tuesday, City Council member Bill Parsons to give the seniors a place to live in the city-owned community center for their new facilities. The center is on the property that Smith's had expressed some interest in buying last September.

The city never received a formal

request from Smith's, but Smith's looked into buying the land to build a new store. The plan raised the opposition of some local residents who feared the effects of a large grocery store next to Gem Memorial Gardens, a local cemetery.

The council asked the council last month for a lease on the center but needed an official reply before they could apply for grant funds to remodel it.

The city agreed Monday to give them the letter of intent and appointed City Clerk Don Brinegar to act as the grant administrator.

If the grant is approved, the city

will be bound to lease the building to the seniors, Frank said.

In other action, the council awarded bids for maintenance and repair. The bid for concrete work was awarded to Ralph Thornton for \$30,383. The bid for chip seal went to Koch Asphalt for 190 tons of chip seal oil at \$84 a ton.

The bids for asphalt paving went to Gordon Paving, \$5,947 for a boat ramp at Community Park and \$4,995 for sidewalks. All bids were the low bids submitted and all were awarded on condition they meet the specifications.

# Jerome won't spend funds on new pool

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council backs the city pool and has no plans at this time to spend funds on the recreation facility at the old Upperware site, Mayor Ralph Peters said Tuesday.

About 60 people crowded into Jerome Council Chamber to discuss the city's plans for the facility in light of an offer of a year from Spears Manufacturing Co. to donate it for recreational use.

Some residents said they'd heard around town that the council decided at a work session Monday with Jerome Recreation District officials to buy and upgrade the facility and close the city pool.

"The City Council will go on record, as appropriate, \$5,000 for city pool repairs and intending to open the pool on schedule this year," Peters said. "The Jerome City Council has nothing to do with the project south of town, which, if appropriated to anyone, will go the recreation district, not the council."

Steve McCullen, publisher of the Jerome County Courier, said impressions of the meeting were that

the city was considering closing the city pool. "Some members of the media at that meeting do not see it this way because there was discussion about closing the city pool and using the pool from Spears," McCullen said.

Peters said the city had no intention of closing the city pool. "The Times-News did not attend the official-said-he-forgot-to-notify-the-paper-of-the-session."

Councilman Rocky Jackson was the only council member voting against allocating \$5,000 for city pool repairs.

Jackson, a strong proponent of fixing the city pool, said after the meeting his vote reflected concerns about not giving the public enough chance to discuss the issue.

"Maybe I misunderstood the vote, but I wanted a full discussion by this body with everyone having a chance to say something," Jackson said.

He said he favors the Recreation District taking up the offer. "The Recreation District has a good opportunity to take over a nice facility which, with the city parks and recreation budget, we would never be able to handle financially," Jackson said.

He said publicly about the offer has created undue pressure. "Mr. Spears and the City Council have taken a lot of heat over this issue, and I feel like some of the media has held them up with a gun held to their backs — or heads — with what they're saying or doing."

Jackson said Public Works Director Lanny Sloan was not cooperative in helping raise funds for the city pool repair. "Lanny does a good job, but he's left me hanging on this so that I question where his loyalty lies," Jackson said.

Asked after the meeting, Sloan declined to comment.

Under the current tax structure, a bond issue would be needed to maintain the city pool on a long-term basis, Peters said.

In other council business, the city will have to decide by Dec. 22 whether to upgrade or remove three water storage tanks at the city farm. Councilman Don Jacobson said. New Environmental Protection Agency regulations require the decision, he said. The EPA is asking cities to carry \$1 million worth of insurance on underground tanks but no insurance company is willing to write the policy, he said.

# Utah school board member wants religious values taught in classroom

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A member of the Davis School Board says instruction about religious values has a place in Utah's classrooms.

Ray Briscoe of Bountiful, a researcher for the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, said at a public meeting Tuesday that the religious views of the nation's founders and the history of religious persecution have been excised from history books.

Briscoe suggested that the State Board of Education revise its textbooks, particularly those used in American history classes, and select those with information about religious beliefs.

He also said teachers should be able to speak more freely about the belief systems of different religions,

but without proselytizing.

"I would like us to support a resolution to the State Board of Education to examine the feasibility and appropriateness of including academic material about religion and morality," he said.

The board voted unanimously to consider the resolution on its first reading agenda in two weeks.

"The history of education we have had teaching of morality. Now there is a movement toward secularism," Briscoe said. "We are not teaching about morality in the classroom."

Briscoe said the religious views of Thomas Jefferson, for example, are absent from history texts, while the history of religious persecution of Catholics, Baptists, Jehovah's Witnesses and Mormons is left out.

"My perception is that there is a movement on the national level among numerous organizations that are asking to prevail on this point of view," he said. "They want to make the discussion of morality an issue in the classroom."

Teaching about the history of religious belief and the open discussion about how people believe would lead to more tolerance in society, Briscoe said.

"Teachers ought to be able to openly discuss in the classroom why Johnny doesn't pledge the flag because he is a Jehovah's Witness," he said.

Briscoe also wants students to understand religious value systems as they relate to sexual morality and the debate between creationism and evolution.

# Obituaries

**Mildred M. Morgan**  
HEYBURN — Mildred Maughan Morgan, 79, former Heyburn/Emerson resident, died Tuesday, May 2, 1989, in a Sacramento, Calif. Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**W. Dean Ricketts**  
JEROME — W. Dean Ricketts, 64, of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 3, 1989, at St. Benedicta Family Medical Center following a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hever-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Steve Pomikala**  
TWIN FALLS — Steve Pomikala, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 1, 1989, at his home.

He was born Feb. 6, 1911, in Tacoma, W. Va. He married Irene Desota in St. Albans, Vt. She preceded him in death. He had lived in Twin Falls for the past 12 years, moving here from California.

Surviving are one stepdaughter, Edith Schmidt of Twin Falls; two daughters, Ann and Betty, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Paul Pomikala of South Carolina; and two step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

No local service is planned. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

**Valjean Wolfe**  
CALIFORNIA — Valjean Wolfe, 56, of Santa Valley, Calif., died Monday, May 1, 1989, in Santa Valley. She was born Dec. 6, 1930, in Emmitsburg, Pa. She was raised in Salt Lake City and married

Raymond T. Wolfe 30 years ago. She moved to California in 1961, and worked for the Rockwell Co. Mrs. Wolfe was a member of the Sycamore Hill Church of God in Salt Lake City.

Surviving are her husband of Salt Valley; five daughters, Bonnie Benson of Kimberly, Stephanie Johnson of Twin Falls, Gwendolyn Wilson of Moorpark, Calif., Rae Lynn Wolfe of Salt Valley, and Marcia Mason of North Hollywood, Calif.; one brother, Bud Schultz of Bradford, Pa.; one sister, Joy Swanson of Bradford; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Kimberly Christian Church with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Lois W. Jenkins**  
(GOODING) — Lois Walker Jenkins, 91, of Gooding, died Monday, May 1, 1989, at the Friendship House in Gooding.

She was born April 20, 1898, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Charles Keller and Loretta. She then moved to the Gooding area where her parents homesteaded. She married George W. Jenkins on Oct. 20, 1919, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was a devoted wife and returned to Gooding where she lived since 1950.

She was a member of the Christian Church, Gooding Grange, Redbank Lodge and the Gooding Historical Society.

Surviving are one daughter-in-law, Kathryn Luce, of Tyler, Texas; two nieces, Betty Mason of Safford, Calif., and Leona of Oklahe, Calif.; and one sister-in-law.

**Valjean Wolfe**  
CALIFORNIA — Valjean Wolfe, 56, of Santa Valley, Calif., died Monday, May 1, 1989, in Santa Valley. She was born Dec. 6, 1930, in Emmitsburg, Pa. She was raised in Salt Lake City and married

**Margaret Walker** of Salt Lake City. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1974, and one stepson.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding Christian Church with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray Gooding Chapel from 1-7 p.m. on Monday.

**Ava H. Brown**  
— BHUL — Ava Hunt Brown, 70, of Buhl, died Wednesday, May 3, 1989, at the Harra's Nursing Home of natural causes.

Her funeral was held Jan. 22, 1910, in Burkeville, Nev., the daughter of Joseph and Nora Hunt. She moved to Rosaworth in 1921, where she lived until 1954. She was a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She married Wood Brown on Nov. 6, 1925, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Surviving are her husband of Buhl; five sons, Robert E. Brown of Boise, Melvin J. Brown of Wendell, W. Darwin Brown of Jerome, Paul A. Brown of Modesto, Calif., and A. Rolston Brown of Salt Lake City; one daughter, Arlene Stevens of Boise; one brother, Fred Hake of Wendell; three sisters; Elzora Blackburn of Wendell; Golda Robertson of Boise; and 58 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers, one sister and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS 2nd Ward Chapel on Fair St. with Bishop Gerald Knutson officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Fairview Funeral Chapel on Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday at the church from 10-11 a.m.

No. 107. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley from 6-8 p.m. today.

**KETCHUM** — The memorial service for Mary Patricia Jacoby, 47, of Ketchum, who died Friday, May 1, 1989, at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Trail Creek Cabin with the Rev. Charles Berger officiating. Cremation will precede the service.

The family requests that the contributions be made to the Friends of the Wood River Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 1496, Hatley, 83333. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hatley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Doris Wolf of Burley; Conni Phares of Malta; Leod Davis of Rupert; Fern Smith of Alton, and Robert Wheeler of Nankaton Saskatchewan, Canada.

Shirley Gibson of Hatley; Sara Eastwood of Paul; Eric Hill and Louise Beaumont, both of Rupert; Chloé Ware of Malta; and Elmo Woodhouse of Oakley.

**BIRTHS**  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Davison of Malta

# Phone

Continued from Page B1

Richardson said customers should also be aware that their price and combination of services, that meet their needs.

"We just wanted them to be aware of their rights," he said.

Carver-Herbert said US West has the same goal.

"Our intention is simply to notify customers about the regulation

regarding the Bliss Valley venture. Babcock has testified that within two days in May 1985 his feelings about the project changes to concern from optimistic.

Babcock told jurors Wednesday his change in attitude came from a May 30, 1985, meeting with Hyder, not from the bank's concern over the bank's plan and "don't assume" the debtor is a national being.

Babcock said he didn't subscribe to that policy and didn't know if he had read the handout or had a copy of it at his branch.

US West has made no changes in rates or services since the recent deregulation, Carver-Herbert added.

"We're not adding or taking away any of the services customers originally requested."

In addition to the special mailer, US West will change its billing to list regulated and deregulated services on separate pages, Carver-Herbert said the April and May telephone bills will provide customers with a

detailed list of specific options they have already agreed to purchase. Any changes must be made by contacting a telephone company representative, she said.

Those who have questions about the recent US West mailing or about their telephone bills can call the PUC at 334-0262.

US West has set up a toll-free customer assistance line with operators in plain old days from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Magic Valley or Blaine County; call 1-855-2444.

# Taxes

Continued from Page B1

Lincoln County commissioners have suggested that the Tax Commission should collect the funds. They are concerned that the county could become mired in lawsuits if it collects and the reassessments are later determined to be illegal.

They have asked County Attorney Layton Lloyd to determine the legal responsibilities of the county, Commissioner Buck Ward said.

"When we get the letter back from

the Tax Commission, however spelling everything out exactly, we will then consider whether or not we should comply with the order."

The Magic Valley has three of the state's five counties resisting the Tax Commission's directive to reassess cubic television property taxes, which it claims are undervalued by as much as 97 percent.

Gooding County commissioners

last week decided to seek a restraining order against the Tax Commission's directive and asked for a declaratory judgement to resolve whether the commission has the authority to issue the directive. The county filed the papers Wednesday.

Ada and Canyon counties have also challenged in court the commission's authority.

# Awards

Continued from Page B1

Commission announced the award of scholarships to a Jerome and a Nampa senior.

Kristina Bean of Nampa High School won a two-year, full-tuition scholarship based on her research paper submitted in the recent History Day competition, sponsored by the Idaho State Historical Society.

Her English teacher at Nampa High, Gayle Cooper, also will receive a \$250 incentive award in recognition of excellence in teaching.

Her paper, one of 157 entered, was titled, "Who Gave the Title to Idaho's Little Woman?" It centered on Abigail Scott Duniway and the suffrage movement in Idaho.

Jerome High School senior Neil Fox was runner-up, winning a one-year full-tuition scholarship to Boise State University for "God's Workman," a paper on George Washington Carver. His English teacher, Kara Galt, won the incentive award last year.

**Call Transwestern To Find Out About...**



**FHA, VA, CONVENTIONAL HOME LOANS AND MOBILE HOMES ON PERMANENT FOUNDATIONS**

**Put Our Experience to Work for You We'll Help You Find the Loan to Fit Your Needs**

*"The Experienced Company"*

**Transwestern Mortgage** 734-9990

1204 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Janette Hayes, Theo Morris, Berry Harbison, Mrs. 100, Walter, Mrs. John Spafford, Matthew Rodgers and Aaron Martin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thelma Harbison, and Richard Carter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Raymond Adams of Gooding; Emily Grogan of Paul; Mrs. Christensen of Murchick; and Willie Harrison of Lapargues.

**Released**  
Melba Roy, Matthew Rodgers, Sylvia Tatum and Ellen Upp, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Henry and son of Buhl, and Gene Alfredo of Jerome.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Romano of Twin Falls;

and to Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Hatley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter of Buhl.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Doris Wolf of Burley; Conni Phares of Malta; Leod Davis of Rupert; Fern Smith of Alton, and Robert Wheeler of Nankaton Saskatchewan, Canada.

Shirley Gibson of Hatley; Sara Eastwood of Paul; Eric Hill and Louise Beaumont, both of Rupert; Chloé Ware of Malta; and Elmo Woodhouse of Oakley.

**BIRTHS**  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Davison of Malta

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

ANSWER FOR THE MAY 1ST QUESTION:

70 times 7

**QUESTION OF THE DAY**

How many were baptized for the remission of their sins on Pentecost?

Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Bible Study  
10:45 a.m. Worship and 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study  
2002 Filer Ave. East • Twin Falls, Id. 83301  
733-7805 or 733-2483

You are also welcome at the Church of Christ meeting in Albion, Buhl, Eden, Gooding, Jerome and Rupert.

(We offer free Home Bible Correspondence Courses!)

### Gem-economic indicators continue to move up

**BOISE (AP)** — There are more signs that Idaho's economic surge is continuing despite a slowdown in the national economy.

United Van Lines, one of the nation's largest, reports moving 50 percent more people into the state last year than it moved out.

The government says farm land prices are finally getting upwardward after bottoming out in 1988.

And state government economists are more optimistic than ever about near-term expansion, fueling policy maker hopes that tax revenues will rise enough to meet state spending demands in the 1990 legislative session without facing the prospect of an election-year tax increase.

United Van Lines Executive Vice

President James Wilson said 59 percent of its more than 1,700 Idaho shipments last year were into the state, one of the highest inbound percentages of any state in the nation. Only 13 other states were listed by the company as high immigration states, naming them Oregon, Washington and Nevada.

"As it would stand to reason, states attracting population had strong economies and high growth industries," Wilson said.

On the rural front, the Agriculture Department said its annual survey of producers, lenders and real estate experts showed a fractional increase in average Idaho farm land values this year, the first in five years.

Industry officials credited rising

commodity prices with bolstering optimism about the farm economy, and State Tax Commission specialist Alan Dorfman said it at least appears the slide in values has ended.

After slipping to an average value of \$659 an acre in 1988, land values in 1989 rose to an average of \$621 an acre, the government survey said.

The Farmers Home Administration currently has over 45,000 acres of Idaho farm land in its repossession inventory, and appraiser John Childerley believes when those reposessed farms are absorbed back into the market there

might be an uptrend in the market value.

Statewide government analysts in their new forecast for the state economy — still in a national recession — through 1991, despite predictions by an increasing number of national and business economists for a recession in the last half of this year or the first part of 1990.

The state forecast concedes the national economy will be fragile during that period but will not slip into recession. As a result, state economists predict strong growth in manufacturing and non-manufacturing jobs.

### Lankford execution up to federal courts

**BOISE (AP)** — Convicted slayer Bryan Lankford will have to turn to the federal courts to block his scheduled May 15 execution date.

Second District Judge George Reinhardt has sentenced Lankford, 28, to die for two June 1983 slayings. Idaho Solicitor General Ryan Tammam said on Tuesday, Lankford's attorneys asked the Idaho Supreme Court to stay the execution. The court quickly issued a brief order denying the stay.

That means Lankford will have to file a petition for writ of habeas corpus with U.S. District Court in Boise.

However, the court in recent months has almost automatically granted stays, because a federal appeals court recently struck down an Arizona death penalty law similar to the one used by Idaho.

Lankford and his brother, Mark, 33, of Conroe, Texas, were convicted in separate trials of the June 1983 slayings of U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Braverre and his wife, Cheryl, El Paso, Texas.

The Braverres were camping along the South Fork of the Clearwater River in Idaho County when they were robbed and beaten and then

### Craig attempt to amend American Heritage Trust bill meets sharp rebuff

By AMY GAMERMAN States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Larry Craig and his Republican colleagues on the House-Interior Committee stormed out of a hearing Wednesday after their attempt to amend a controversial land acquisition bill was thwarted.

The American Heritage Trust bill, authored by Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), would establish a permanent \$1 billion trust to buy land for conservation and recreational purposes. The bill passed 26 to 1 in Udall's committee Wednesday, with all but one Republican abstaining.

The Republican walkout occurred after three GOP amendments to the bill were defeated. This infuriated the Republicans, since Udall cast several votes against the amendments on behalf of absent Democratic members, a common congressional practice.

Craig described the mass exodus as "the result of an absolute unwillingness on the part of the liberal majority of the committee to accept a reasonable amendment."

"This nation's heritage is private ownership of land, not public ownership and control," the Idaho Republican said before his dramatic exit. "In my state, where 64 percent of the total land base is already owned by the federal government, we can ill afford to lose our heritage to such action."

One of the amendments introduced by Rep. Bob Smith of Oregon, would have removed the government's "eminent domain" right to demand the sale of land — a right held by all federal agencies — making all purchases conditional on the consent of the landowner.

The defeat of Smith's amendment was a critical factor for Craig. The

government can take without a willing seller. The Idaho Republican fumed after the hearing. "Say they decide they want to create a national park and there are a few ranches in the way — they go in and take it."

Mark Trautwein, a staff member on the House Interior Committee, said the Republican amendments, if passed, would have "devastated" Udall's legislation. Removing the right of eminent domain would call into question the legitimacy of all national parks, he charged.

Udall's land trust, which would be created from the existing Land and Water Conservation and Historic Preservation funds, would invest offshore all land sale revenues in government securities. Those securities would eventually generate \$1 billion in interest, which would be reserved for land acquisition by federal, state and county governments.

The bill has 215 co-sponsors, but Craig is depending on Wednesday's walkout support among House Republicans who signed onto the measure.

Meanwhile, Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings has yet to decide whether he will support the measure this year. "It was the single campaign issue against us," said Melodie Rydalc, Stallings' spokeswoman. "Because of what happened to us in the campaign, he agreed to take another look."

Udall's bill is perhaps better known in Idaho as the Stallings land grab, "a nickname given to the measure by Stallings' unsuccessful GOP opponent Dane Watkins in the last congressional race. Watkins seized on Stallings' co-sponsorship of the measure last year, even though more than 200 other House members signed on.

### Bayhorse abandonment raises hopes in Albion

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

**CHALLIS** — Parks and Recreation Director Yvonne Ferrell is ghost mining the state abandon the Bayhorse area of the Idaho Centennial Park.

The move has buoyed the hopes of Albion area residents who want the Albion Campus to be the state's Centennial Park.

The campus came in fifth on a list of about 150 sites the Parks and Recreation Department considered for Idaho's permanent showcase as it celebrates its 100th birthday.

But it's unclear whether Albion still has a chance.

Ferrell has proposed as an alternative developing a regional interpretive site on mining's role in Idaho history. The historic mining region would encompass the old Salmon River Mining District from Stanley to Salmon.

Ferrell made the recommendation to be considered by the Parks and Recreation Board Friday, because of fruitless negotiations over the past year to purchase the Bayhorse site from Mount Mining Inc. of Vermont. The company had been demanding about eight times the amount of the site's appraised value.

Umont, which has asked \$400,000 for the town, maintained the \$55,000 appraisal does not consider the site's industrial value in terms of future mining development. The townsite is one of the few wide, flat spots in the otherwise steep, narrow canyon.

Last week, Umont President Lewis

Evans advised the state the mining company might lower the price if other conditions could be met. Among them are construction of 1 1/2 miles of alternate road bypassing the townsite's potential and others with mining interests in the area.

Bayhorse's significance as a historic site has been recognized and documented, she said, and it will remain on the department's potential park study list. It was originally chosen for the Centennial Park because central Idaho currently has no state parks.

Ferrell predicts the National Park Service may begin actively encouraging the preservation of historic ghost mining towns throughout the West, which could mean such projects will eventually be financed.

Bayhorse, a 55-acre site about 13 miles southwest of Challis, was an active mining area before the turn of the century and into the early 1900s. It was chosen last year by the Idaho Centennial Commission's Lasting Legacy Committee from more than 100 proposed sites.

But no agreement could be reached on price and other considerations.

"In the simplest of language, Mr. Lewis, I feel we must move on," Ferrell said in response to Evans' proposal. "We have expended a great deal of time and staff resources on the Bayhorse concept and have not been able to narrow the gap any appreciable amount."

**THURSDAYS ONLY**

# HALF PRICE MEAL STEAL!

**ALL MEALS HALF PRICE TONIGHT**

Every Thursday night, we're serving dinners that won't take a bite out of your budget. Because entrees at Cactus Pete's are half price from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Choose from the elegance of the Plateau Room, an entertaining evening in the Gala Showroom, or the southwestern atmosphere of the Desert Room.

We call it our half price meal steal, and it would be criminal not to take advantage of the savings.

Here's a sampling of what's on tonight's menu in our various restaurants:

	WAS	TONIGHT
Salmon Steak	10.95	5.48
Broiled Sea Scallops	10.95	5.48
8-oz. Prime Rib	10.95	5.48
Shrimp Mediterranean Flambe	13.95	6.98
Filet Mignon	13.95	6.98
Veal Oscar	14.95	7.48
N.Y. Steak & Lobster	18.95	9.48

ENTRÉS ONLY. SNACK BAR EXCLUDED. NOT GOOD WITH OTHER COUPONS OR PROMOTIONS. OFFER SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION WITHOUT NOTICE. RESERVATIONS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.

**AMERICAN RECYCLING**

118 Market Avenue, Twin Falls - 733-9689  
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 17, 1989  
OPEN MON. - FRI. 8AM - 5PM - SAT. 9AM - 12PM

### McClure blasts wilderness bill as 'headline-grabbing stunt'

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A new version which has been assigned to the Senate-Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

McClure spokesman H.D. Palmer said it appeared to be the same bill as Kostmayer previously introduced.

"It is another headline-grabbing stunt by a Philadelphia environmentalist, whose sole purpose is to win brownie points from environmental organizations," said Palmer.

"It has no basis in reality. It certainly is no type of compromise and it does not stand a chance of passing Congress," he said.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he was notified by Kostmayer that the bill was to be introduced.

— Stallings spokesman Melodie Rydalc said Stallings told him it was not something that the Idaho would support.

"Obviously, the Idaho-Gallo Association is firmly opposed to this extreme measure," said ICA Executive Vice President Gary Glenn.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who has introduced his own wilderness measure with less than half as much acreage, said the bill introduced Wednesday by Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., was a "headline-grabbing stunt."

"It was believed to be almost identical to wilderness bills Kostmayer has introduced in the past in the House Interior subcommittee on public lands and national parks.

McClure and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus are backing a bill calling for 14 million acres of wilderness, with another 650,000 acres set aside in a special management and study status. But environmentalists and natural resource industries could not agree on the measure, and it stalled in the last session.

In February, McClure introduced

Palmer said it appeared to be the same bill as Kostmayer previously introduced.

"It is another headline-grabbing stunt by a Philadelphia environmentalist, whose sole purpose is to win brownie points from environmental organizations," said Palmer.

"It has no basis in reality. It certainly is no type of compromise and it does not stand a chance of passing Congress," he said.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he was notified by Kostmayer that the bill was to be introduced.

— Stallings spokesman Melodie Rydalc said Stallings told him it was not something that the Idaho would support.

"Obviously, the Idaho-Gallo Association is firmly opposed to this extreme measure," said ICA Executive Vice President Gary Glenn.

### ROPER'S Mother's Day Savings!

**ALL REMAINING SPRING AND SUMMER BLOUSES**

# 20% off

**ALL DRESSES**

# 20% off

Choose from our selection of spring and summer dresses all styles and colors.

**ALL REMAINING SPRING COATS AND JACKETS**

# 20% off

Beautiful FREE Mother's Day Gift Wrapping

**FREE MOTHER'S DAY DINNER**

With Most Purchases at Restaurant Of Your Choice

# Cain's

733-7111  
204 Main Ave. N. • Twin Falls

**ROPER'S**

Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley stores. Use your Roper's option charge or use your bankcards.

# Let it Bee SPRING SIDEWALK SALE

**CHEVRON ORTHO WEED KILLER WEEKEND**

**40 OZ. BONUS SIZE WEED-B-GON 6.98**  
 Kills 20+ types of weeds. Kills many annuals, biennials, perennials, chickweed, plantain, wild onion and dozens of other lawn weeds. Concentrated - follow the directions. (4001)

**DIAL-N-SPRAY HOSE-END SPRAYER 7.99**  
 It's as easy as 1-2-3: Add product, Set Dial and spray. No mixing, No measuring, No containers! Ideal for insecticides and fertilizers. BEFORE REBATE (4002)

**WEED-B-GON or KLEENUP READY-TO-USE 3.98 EACH**  
 24oz. spray bottle. WEED-B-GON kills lawn weeds overnight. Power formula kills roots and all. KLEENUP kills grass and weeds. Systemic action kills in 1 to 2 weeks. (4003)

**KLEENUP SUPER-EDGER 6.99**  
 24oz. spray bottle. No mixing, no measuring and applicator included. (4004)

**KLEENUP or WEED-B-GON 7.99**  
 16oz. spray bottle. Kills weeds in your lawn or KLEENUP to control grass and weeds easily. Bottle comes with sprayer. (4005)

**20-LB. LAWN & GARDEN FOOD 5.98**  
 16-18 lbs. the UNIVERSAL formula containing equal amounts of the 16-16-16, 14-14-14, 14-14-14. For use on lawns, shrubs, trees, etc. (4006)

**Edging the lawn can be a weekly problem. However, with Ortho's New KLEENUP SUPER-EDGER you can do your edging once a season. This product kills the top, the root and keeps out new vegetation.**

**THIS WEEK'S HELPFUL GARDENING HINT**

**Buttrey FOOD-DRUG**

COUPONS EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 4-7 BLUE LAKES MALL.

**Blue Lakes MALL**  
 Shopping Center

**May 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup>**

HOURS:  
 Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.  
 Saturday 10 A.M.-4 P.M.  
 Sunday Noon-5 P.M.  
 Some Stores Open Extended Hours.

**Wave good-bye to high perm prices and get \$5.00 off at Third Dimension Cuts.** Our perms are affordable to begin with. But now they're even more attractive at \$5.00 off. We offer several kinds, starting at just \$27.95 to \$45.00, including cut and style. And our professional stylists are pros at selecting the right perm for the look you want. A perm shouldn't make your finances spiral. So bring this ad to Third Dimension Cuts where you never need an appointment.

**THIRD DIMENSION CUTS**

Blue Lakes Center  
 Mon - Fri 10-5  
 Sat 9-4 Sun 12-5  
 Offer good through 5/20/89. \*Blended and long hair extra. Spiral Wraps start at \$45.00.

**CLAUDES SPORTS**

**DIADORA TENNIS SHOES**  
 REG. TO \$60  
 THRU SUN \$24.95  
 BUY 1ST PAIR @ REG. PRICE  
 BUY 2ND PAIR \$19.95

**DIADORA SPORTSWEAR**  
 T-SHIRTS-SWEATSHIRTS-SWEAT PANTS  
**YOUR CHOICE \$7.95**

**WILSON GOLF BALLS**  
 AVIATOR - PRO SELECT - DYNAPOWER \$14.95/DOZ.  
 STAFF/1200 LTB BONUS PACK  
 PRO STAFF BONUS PRICE \$19.95/DOZ.

**WILSON GOLF CLUBS**  
**20% - 25% OFF**  
 LAY-AWAY YOUR NEW CLUBS TODAY!!

**MTN. BIKES**  
**SCOTT RD COYOTE**  
**MTN MUDDERS \$20.00/MONTH ON ANY BIKE D.A.C.**

ALL MODELS ON SALE  
 IN STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C.  
 COME IN AND CHECK OUT OUR SELECTION AND LOW PRICES  
 LAY YOUR BIKE AWAY TODAY!  
 OR PAY AS LOW AS NO MONEY DOWN

**CLAUDES'S SPORTS**  
 MOUNTAIN BIKE & BMX SPECIALIST  
 Blue Lakes Mall • Twin Falls 733-2000

**Great New Summer Fashions**  
 ARRIVING WEEKLY

**Canvas Shoes**  
 Reg. 5<sup>th</sup>  
 2 for \$10.00

**Shorts**  
 Reg. 7<sup>th</sup>  
 2 for \$10.00

**Knit Tops**  
 Reg. 5<sup>th</sup> - 7<sup>th</sup>  
 2 for \$10.00

**MAGEE'S**  
 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 Next to Buttrey • Twin Falls

**On Display:**

- Easy Punch Embroidery
- U.S. Sprint Booth

**Annual Movie Sale**

Over 1,000 Used Movies For Sale .....

Featuring:  
 E.T., Willow, Three Men & a Baby, Return to Snowy River, Top Gun, Star Wars, Adventures in Babysitting and Hundreds more!

**\$5.00** Priced to Sell And Up

**All Movies Guaranteed!**

4 Days Only  
 May 4, 5, 6, & 7

Limit 6 per customer .....

Look for us in the old Dalton Bookstore in the Blue Lakes Mall.

**VIDEO WEST**  
 Blue Lakes Mall 734-9365

Help us celebrate our first year anniversary in the mall as well as the sidewalk sale

**THE OAK CREST**

Blue Lakes Mall, Next To Janssens • 734-8954

**Sidewalk Sale Specials**

Zoto's Acclaim Shampoo  
 1 liter ..... **\$3.99**

**Nail Polish**  
 2 for **\$1.00**

Friday and Saturday Only  
**Hair Cut \$7.00**  
 includes Shampoo, cut & blow dry .....

**The Family Beauty Store & Salon**  
 733-4942  
 Leanne Cops, Kathy Pierce, Jeannie Warr & Kay Hemmert



Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Sunday

# SIDWALK SALES

## Super Sidewalk Sale

Thursday thru Sunday

*Gifts 4-U*

Blue Lakes Shopping Center, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
(208) 733-3195

THE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Yankee Candle Polpourl Tarts 3/\$1.00  
Kids Hair Barret or Jewelry Pack 88¢  
Graduation Novellies 88¢ to \$1.48  
Ozark Craft Country Patterns  
Reg. \$4.69 ..... Now \$2.48 ea.



Hundreds of items marked down low  
1 Group of Earrings 4 pair \$1.50  
New Shipment of Baskets just arrived  
New Hot Neon Earrings & Hair Barrettes

Gift Store

CELEBRATE

## S.P.R.I.N.G

WITH FREE GLASSES FROM VISTA OPTICAL!

Right now Vista Optical is giving away FREE glasses... Buy one pair from our large selection of Sport, Fashion and everyday styles and get a second pair FREE... Both Frames and Lenses! It's the perfect way to complete your Spring wardrobe.

DON'T MISS OUT ... SPRING WON'T LAST FOREVER!

BLUE LAKES MALL  
734-6594



## Spring Cleaning Sale

Selected Table Toys

**At or Below Cost**

Transformers • My Little Pony •

G.I. Joe •

"Whirl-O-Hoop"

**\$1.99**

Hula Hoops

Koosh Ball Now In Stock

Free Balloons For The Kids

## TOY SHOP

Blue Lakes Mall 734-2725

# SPRING BLOWOUT

BLANKETS 50% OFF

HOISERY 50% OFF

LEVI Shirts to fit. mens & youths 1.00 long for 39-40 length JUNIOR JEANS 40% OFF

DEARFOAM SLIPPERS 1.99 & 3.99

HANDBAGS 50% OFF

MENS Shoes 5.99 Pants 4.99 Sweaters 3.99 Shirts 2.99 Pajamas 1.99 Shorts .99¢

RAINWEAR 50% OFF

WINTER COATS 5.99

JUNIORS Shorts 99¢ Belts 99¢ Blouses 1.99 Scarves 1.99 Pants 2.99 Jackets 3.99 Dresses 3.99 Skirts 4.99

SOLES 50% OFF LOWEST SALE PRICE

JEWELRY 50% OFF

CHILDRENS Pants 99¢ Blouses 2.99 Sweaters 3.99 Dresses 3.99

DOWN PILLOWS 40% OFF

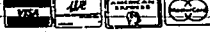
READY TO WEAR Blouses 1.99 Pants 2.99 Shirts 4.99 Jackets 5.99

# 40-80%

OFF REGULAR PRICE

*The Model Co.*  
734-9400  
Blue Lakes Mall

All Prices Pertain to Selected Groups



Hours Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

# Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

## Bedding Plant Sale

Prices Effective thru Sunday, May 7th



# 69¢

6 PACK

## Bedding Plants.

Large selection of locally grown vegetables and flowers.

Flat of 12 packs . . . 8.28

## 1 Gallon Tomatoes

Several varieties to choose from.

3 1/2"

# \$2.19

## Geraniums

Pinto Blush, Salmon, Purple and more.

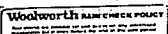
# \$1.19



705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls

Mon. Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. • Sun. till 5:00



**Valley life**

# Readers learns about law the hard way

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago I saw a letter in your column from a mother who discovered that her daughter had shoplifted a garment. While they were shopping together, the mother immediately returned the garment to the store.



**Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby**

Here in Illinois, anyone who is found to be in possession of merchandise without proof of sale (a sales slip) can be prosecuted for stealing. I found this the hard way. I bought a pair of slacks at a major department store. They did not fit properly, so I put them into a bag and took them back to the store. (I neglected to place the sales slip in the bag.) I gave the bag to a salesperson in that department while I went into the dressing room to try on some other slacks that were displayed on a rack. When I emerged from the dressing room, I was arrested — for shoplifting. The salesperson had looked into the bag, saw the slacks but no sales slip, and

assumed that I had shoplifted them. I was sentenced to a theft deterrent program. With me in the class was a young woman in her 30s who owned her own printing business, a matronly grandmother and a fireman. The young woman had tried on a jacket, then walked to the shoe department at the other end of the store to find some matching shoes. She was arrested in the shoe department for attempting to leave the store without paying for the jacket. The grandmother had been grocery shopping. Security followed her home (she lived a block from the store) and arrested her for stealing the shop-

ping cart. (She had carted her groceries home in this manner many times and had always returned the shopping carts, as she had intended to return this one.) The fireman had gone into a hardware store to return a defective tire gauge. He placed the defective gauge on a shelf and helped himself to a new one because he did not want to stand in a long line at the register. He was arrested for stealing as he was leaving the store.

person comes home after putting in eight hours at work, maybe, just maybe, he or she needs to sit down and rest. Alone!

Company can be a welcome event occasionally, but not every afternoon. This is directed especially to those who do not work and who arrive at my door about 4 p.m. every day. You know who you are!

— KENTUCKY WOMAN, AN. PADUCAH

**DEAR KENTUCKY WOMAN:** The problem is not them, it's you. People who lack the courage to say "Enough!" had better be prepared to be walked on. Because they will be. **CONFIDENTIAL TO DISAPPOINTED IN NEW HAVEN:** If you pull a few wires while your children are growing up, you may not have to pull any strings to get them into a top-notch college. (Suggested wires to pull: television, stereo and telephone.)

— BUSTED IN ILLINOIS

**DEAR BUSTED:** So do I. Thanks for an enlightening letter. However, because laws vary from state to state, everyone should be aware of the laws in his or her state.

**DEAR ABBY:** This may come as a shock to some people, but when a

CELEBRATE WITH US



**CINCO de MAYO**

Friday May 5  
Join The Fun!

Mexican Drink Specials  
All Night

Mexican Hors d'oeuvres  
Served All Night In The Bar

Bar Opens 4:30 p.m.  
Dining: 5:30-11:00 Mon. - Sat.  
5:00-10:00 Sunday

The Restaurant  
**ROCK & CREEK**  
205 Madison Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho  
7206-734-3154

## Valley happenings

### Eberle Umbach to lead discussion

**BUHL** — Eberle Umbach, the 1968-89 Idaho writer-in-residence, will read her works and lead a discussion on literature and writing at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Buhl library. The event is open to the public without charge. She holds a master's degree in fiction from John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and has taught at Oberlin college in Ohio.

### Workshop on AIDS set for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — A workshop on caring for AIDS patients in the home will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 116 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields building. It is sponsored by Public Health District 5, CSI, Idaho AIDS program and Department of Health and Welfare.

### Auction to benefit camp planned

**BURLEY** — A hog feed and auction to raise money for Camp Rainbow for children with cancer at Payette Lake, near McCall, will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday on the Cheers, 176 West on Highway 30 at Burley. The event is sponsored by the Burley chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club. Anyone who plays a musical instrument is invited to come and join the band. Donations of \$5 per person are requested.

### Jerome church schedules breakfast

**JEROME** — The First Baptist Church of Jerome will hold a pancake breakfast from 6 to 11 a.m. Saturday to raise funds for playground equipment for the church-nursery school. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children age 3 to 12. Tickets are available at the door or from the school or parents of school children.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send information to Times-News-Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you may be reached.

## Glenns Ferry names honor roll students

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The third quarter-second semester honor roll for Glenns Ferry Jr./Sr. High School has been announced:

**4.0**  
Seniors: Kristy Gray, Heidi Labrum, Kathy Griffith and Lori Trull.

**3.9**  
Juniors: Sarah Cox, Diana Garza, Ryan Penner, Jason Rose, Jonathan Wagner and Aaron Warner.

**Sophomore:** Ryan Labrum.  
**Freshman:** Shawn Phelps.

**Eighth grade:** Caizah Critchfield, Betty Solis and Cassandra Wagner.

**Seventh grade:** Katie Gray, Scott Hongland and Marcella Hurtado.  
3.5-3.86  
Seniors: Steve Alderman, Joe Cawtor, Dana Crandall, Albert Cris-

shaw, Duncan Farris, Jason Smith, Lisa Steffensen and Tim West.  
Sophomores: Sy Farris, Chad Griggs, Charlie Heath, Gerry Meyer, Renee Southwick and Mindi Smith.

**Freshman:** James Alderman.  
**Eighth grade:** Chastity Allen, Jeff Blankenship, Gina Gayhart, Stacy Phelps, Kristin Smith and Karri Trull.

**Seventh grade:** Mike Bryant, Alexandria Elias, Carol J. Kohz, Clay Lisle, Danette Miller and Susanne Williams.

**Abby's WEEKEND GARAGE SALE**



**ALL OLD USED & NEW ITEMS TO BE SOLD IN OUR PARKING LOT**  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY - TWO DAYS ONLY.**  
**"GIVE-A-WAY PRICES" ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS.**

**ORGAN CLASSES NOW FORMING**  
for Beginning Adults  
**6 WEEKS OF INSTRUCTION \$1295 ONLY**  
Includes all materials

**MAKING MUSIC FOR FUN AND RELAXATION**  
No hobby offers so much joy as playing a musical instrument. If you've secretly wished you could make your own music this is your opportunity. Enroll now and we'll have you playing in 6 weeks!

All music, instruction, and private practice facilities are included in the small fee. **ENROLL NOW - PHONE OR VISIT OUR ORGAN DEPT. (YOU NEED NOT OWN AN ORGAN.)**

• Wurlitzer • Kawai • Lowrey • Yamaha

**Ketch Jorgensen's**  
MAGIC VALLEY MALL - Twin Falls, ID - (208) 733-1298

LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

- Liberal Trades
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center

**304 Main Ave. N.E. Twin Falls, ID**  
"Quality Furnishing At Affordable Prices" Since 1946

**Public access to documents may be limited**

POCATELLO (AP) — Getting a peek at public documents may become harder in Idaho next year, depending on the recommendations of an interim legislative study committee and subsequent action by the Legislature.

"There are certain areas of privacy that need to be recognized, but I think they are few and far between," says Allen Derr, a Boise attorney and Idaho Press Club board member. "The Press Club is very worried about the exemptions."

Idaho's public writings law (Idaho Code 39-1) says "Every citizen has a right to inspect and take a copy of any public writing of this state, except as otherwise expressly provided by statute."

Derr called the law "very short, sweet and good."

But the second half of the code dealing with exemptions has some people concerned that public access to records is being unduly restricted. "Doing it piecemeal is wrong," says Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, referring to the Legislature's case-by-case practice of exempting certain groups from the open access law — at their request.

"As a minimum, I hope we would be able to come up with a defined plan for the public to follow," says Smyser, an attorney.

He will serve as cochairman of the 16-member interim committee on public records and said the first meeting may be next month. Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, is the other cochairman.

The attorney general's office said there are more than 70 exemptions to the open records law. Among things not open to public inspection are police investigative records, workmen's compensation information, private tax returns, court pre-sentence investigations and court adoption information.

**Lawsuit alleges securities violation**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A lawsuit by the Idaho Department of Finance alleges that a Ketchum businessman has fraudulently sold mining securities without a license.

The suit was filed Tuesday in 5th District Court against Lawrence W. McGary and two of his Idaho mining and exploration ventures: Shama Resources Ltd. and Maranatha Management Corp. It seeks to restrict future securities activities by them.

Wayne Kline, state Securities Bureau chief, said the suit alleges McGary sold securities without a license via a confidential prospectus offering that was not registered in Idaho.

Kline said the defendants sold limited partnership interests of \$4,059,000 to investors in Idaho, Texas and Florida.

McGary, of Sun Valley, said Wednesday he was unaware the suit had been filed.

"I don't think they (the allegations) are true," he said. "I haven't seen the statement relating to a startling event or condition made while the declarer was under the stress or excitement caused by the event, or condition, the court said.

**Excited utterance OK sometimes**

BOISE (AP) — An "excited utterance" statement can be an exception to the usual hearsay rule in court cases, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

However, the excited utterance of an Ada County man convicted of aggravated battery after a barroom altercation doesn't qualify, the court said Wednesday. It unanimously upheld the conviction of Denver James Burton on two counts of aggravated battery and one of using a firearm in a crime.

An "excited utterance" is a statement relating to a startling event or condition made while the declarer was under the stress or excitement caused by the event, or condition, the court said.

Such a statement is deemed to have special reliability, furnished by the excitement suspending the declarer's powers of fabrication or reflection, the court said.

Court records showed Burton and his son were involved in an argument that started over who should light the cigarette of a woman bar patron.

**Symms wonders if farmers can recover damages for some losses**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Sen. Steve Symms has asked the Congressional Research Service to determine whether farmers have any legal way to recover damages for losses caused by what he labeled "irresponsible allegations by environmental groups."

The conservative Republican's target was claims that the chemicals Alar, used to regulate apple growth, and D-threo-chlorobutyl-potato-pesticide posed health threats.

"Neither of those allegations were based in fact," said Symms, whose family runs a major apple orchard in southwestern Idaho. "Yet the apple industry suffered millions of dollars in losses and the potato market was disrupted."

There ought to be a legal remedy, he said. "It's the theory that you can't yell fire in a crowded theater."

Symms asked Congressional Research Service Director Joseph

McGary said he offered to cooperate with any investigation by the bureau when he heard "some men who are trying to destroy our company" went to the agency alleging fraud and misrepresentation.

"I'm surprised if he (Kline) has filed a suit without coming to my office and talking to us," he said.

The suit alleges fraudulent techniques were used to obtain investors. It also says McGary did not include financial statements in his prospectus detailing Shama Resources' assets and liabilities.

Kline alleged McGary also misrepresented creditors as investors, converting their shares into partnership shares in Shama Resources without their knowledge or consent.

The suit contends McGary likewise coerced employees and suppliers dealing with Shama Resources to accept equity shares.

Ross to investigate the legal concept of "disparagement of product."

"This is a convention of law, allowing a manufacturer to protect against irresponsible claims against merchandise," Symms said in a letter assigned by two other senators.

"It is criminal that ... radical environmental groups can go out and make outrageous statements which cost producers thousands, if not millions, of dollars and not be held accountable for the damages," Symms said.

The Alar scare was initiated by the Natural Resource Defense Council, Symms said while the industry sought a ruling of preliminary Environmental Protection Agency test suggesting the chemical was hazardous to children.

EPA officials have said the method used in these tests had not been scientifically validated.

**JOHNNY HORIZON CLEAN-UP DAY SATURDAY, MAY 6th.**

ATTENTION: find over 300 specially marked Coors Light open top cans and redeem them at...

**AMERICAN RECYCLING WIN A FREE PRIZE!**

Furnished by Local Area Merchants  
PICK UP FREE RECYCLE BAGS AT AMERICAN RECYCLING

**"Skimp Skamp" Semi-Annual Sale Save 20% Now Through May 13**

Next to you there's nothing softer than Hensel's sleek smooth fitting, Skimp Skamps®. The unique single back seam softly shapes you for a smooth fine line under everything you wear. Made of silky Antron® III-nylon with a touch of lycra® stretch Skimp Skamps® provide the ultimate in comfort and no-show looks.

**SAVE 20% ON SKIMP SKAMPS®**

2433	Hikini	5-7	6.75	3/16.20
2533	Hipster	5-7	6.25	3/15.00
2633	Brief	5-7	6.75	3/16.20
2633X	Brief	8	7.25	3/17.40
2544	Hipster	5-7	7.25	3/17.40
2144	Hikini	5-6-7	7.75	3/18.60
2744	Brief Stretch Lace	5-6-7	7.25	3/18.60

Colors: Brique, Mocha, Mint, Pastel Assortment, White

Colors: Mocha, Mint, Pastel Assortment, White

Style	Size	Color	Quantity	Price

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Customer phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Please add 5% sales tax where applicable. Charges for UPS and Parcel will be added. Phone 234-1500.

*The Paris*



**Radio Shack DISCOUNT DAYS AND SPECIAL PURCHASE**

Don't Forget Mother's Day, May 14

**Easy-to-Use Computer Save \$200**

Tandy® 1000SL  
**69900** Reg. 899.00  
Monitor extra \$26.95  
Low As \$38 Per Month

PC-Compatible Software

MS-DOS® and the DeskMate® Graphical User Interface are built into ready-to-run software to write letters, keep a budget, file, more. #26-1401

With CM-5 Color Monitor Only \$998.95  
Reg. Separate Items 1198.95 #25-1401/1043

MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp.

**Dual-Cassette AM/FM Stereo Rack System**

**Save \$80**

**13995** Reg. 219.95  
Low As \$15 Per Month

- Two-Speed Belt-Drive Turntable
- Aux Input for Adding a CD Player

Big-feature stereo priced just right for Mother's Day! Dual cassette copies personal tapes, plays two tapes in sequence, 27 1/2" high speakers. #15-1229

**Triple-Mode Dot-Matrix Printer**

**Save \$160**

**21995** Reg. 379.95  
Low As \$28 Per Month

Perfect for Home Or the Office

IBM® graphics printer and Tandy emulations. Built-in tractor, 120 cps. #26-291

IBM/Reg. TM IBM Corp.

**Buy DeskMate and Get Quicken at No Extra Charge**

**Save \$69.95**

**7995** Reg. Separate Items 149.90 #25-1250/1246

Quicken. Automate your check-book and bill paying! Already own DeskMate? Save \$29.95. #25-1250/1246

All Computer Paper In Stock Now 33% Off!

**100-Watt Stereo Receiver**

**Save \$150**

**24995** Reg. 400.00  
Low As \$15 Per Month

100 watts per channel, minimum 100 Hz to 20,000 Hz, 100 Hz to 20,000 Hz, 100 Hz to 20,000 Hz. Digital, #31-3007

**VHS VCR With Remote**

**Save \$120**

**27995** Reg. 399.95  
Low As \$15 Per Month

Easy remote on-screen programming. 399.95 of 1-year/6-event timer. HQ, #16-513. Remote battery extra.

**Stereo Color TV**

**39995 Save \$100** Reg. 499.95  
Low As \$20 Per Month

Super picture, MTS stereo. Hi-Fi sound! #16-252. Remote battery extra.

**Cellular Telephone**

**Save \$399.95**

**79900** Reg. Separate Items 1198.95  
Low As \$40 Per Month

Mobile antenna extra

Complete With portable adaptor, or battery pack. #17-1005/203/23-181

**Desk/Wall Telephone**

**3495 13% Off** Reg. 39.95

Touch-rodial. White, #43-525. Brown, #43-526. Black, #43-535 — Transpadded dialing.

**Dual-Cassette Stereo Portable**

**Save \$70**

**11995** Reg. 189.95  
Low As \$15 Per Month

Synchro high-speed dubbing. #17-1005/203/23-181

TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.

**Stereo Portable With CD Player**

**Save \$180**

**23995** Reg. 419.95  
Low As \$15 Per Month — Batteries extra.

Dual Cassette

#14-526

**Mini Cassette Tape Recorder**

**Cut 37%**

**3788** Reg. 59.95

Voice activation. Uses standard cassettes. #14-1055

**Dual-Powered Calculator**

**30% Off**

**695** Reg. 9.95

Folds to fit easily in Mom's purse. Solar/battery LCD. #65-561

**AM/FM Clock Radio Value**

**Cut 24%**

**1888** Reg. 24.95

It's time to buy for Mom! Battery backup. #12-1550. Backup battery extra.

**Micro Travel Alarm Clock**

**Cut 46%**

**695** Reg. 12.95

24-Hour Alarm

Folds up. LCD backlight, snooze, #63-706

**Quartz LCD Wristwatch**

**Cut 34%**

**988** Reg. 14.95

Stopwatch! Has 24-hour alarm, backlight, and metal band. #63-507

**Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You**

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

# Idaho

## Democrats may have to move

NAMPA (AP) — Friction from the old Idaho right-to-work law could mean the state's Democratic Party will not hold its 1990 convention at Nampa's civic center, now under construction.

But Conley Ward, state party chairman, said a final decision has not yet been made. He said that will depend on several factors, including the civic center project's general contractor is and whether it is a union or non-union project.

Ward said the Democrats had originally decided to split the convention's activities, scheduled for the third week of June 1990, between the new civic center and the College of Idaho in Caldwell. But they but may opt to bypass the Nampa facility altogether.

"Being Democrats, we're always a little nervous about using non-union facilities, particularly if they are not correctly characterized as a union," Ward said.

The old right-to-work would not be completely repealed and we'd have a lot of union contractors deeply offended meeting at one of the new construction projects," Ward said.

In 1986, Idaho voters adopted a right-to-work law preventing discrimination against non-union labor.

Nampa officials and the project's construction agent strongly deny that union contractors are being discriminated against in bidding or participation.

## Briefly

### Motorcycle crash kills Idaho man in Newport

OLYMPIA (AP) — A 25-year-old Idaho man died late Tuesday when his motorcycle went off the road near Newport, Wash., close to the Idaho border, according to the Washington State Department of Transportation.

William Allen Taylor of Old Town, Idaho, died just before 10 p.m. about two miles south of Newport, a spokeswoman in Olympia said. He was not wearing a helmet.

### Meridian hires Gordon as new chief of police

MERIDIAN (AP) — The Meridian City Council has hired Bill Gordon, the chief sheriff's deputy in Bingham County, to be the city's new police chief effective June 1.

Gordon, 47, will move from Blackfoot to replace Roy Porter, who stepped down March 10.

Gordon also applied for the position four years ago when Porter was hired.

### Law enforcement lab to be open by July

POCATELLO (AP) — The Department of Law Enforcement plans a July move-in date at its new forensic laboratory here.

The former city offices at Second and Lewis is being remodeled to expand one of the three statewide crime labs operated by the department.

Charles Duke, Boise, bureau chief for the department's Bureau of Forensic Services, said the move into new quarters is long overdue, and the laboratory still needs more space for work and equipment.

About \$120,000 in state and federal grants is being used for the remodeling and installation of new equipment.

### Lake Lowell seepage doesn't threaten homes

NAMPA (AP) — Water seepage from Lake Lowell is the highest in five years, but it poses no hazard to nearby Canyon County homes, says the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's regional director.

As a precautionary measure, the agency has begun an around-the-rink surveillance of the reservoir while remedial work is done on the embankments to prevent erosion.

In the meantime, water levels will be reduced slightly. John Keys said Tuesday, water levels are about 4 feet below the lake's maximum capacity.

Lake Lowell, five miles south of Nampa, supplies water to more than 300,000 acres of farmland in the Treasure Valley. The reservoir, popular for boating and fishing, is fed by the Boise River via the New York Canal. It stores up to 169,000 acre-feet of water.

### Boise City Council OKs expansion of city hall

BOISE (AP) — The Boise City Hall will be expanded to a 10-story structure under a plan accepted by the City Council.

The plan approved Tuesday calls for City Hall offices to expand into the first floor of an adjacent area now used as a gas station and parking garage. A bond issue will fund the \$91,000 project.

Design work will start immediately with construction to start next fall, and work could be completed by January. City Attorney Will Fawcett said the bond issue is considered an ordinary one since it is considered an ordinary and necessary expense of city government.

## Judge denies prisoner appeal of jail overcrowding

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County judge has ruled that state prisoners held for months in county jails have no constitutional right to be transferred to Idaho's overcrowded prison system.

"These inmates have no standing to complain about where the Department of Corrections houses them," Magistrate Attorney General Dennis D. Dennard said in a 24-page order issued Tuesday.

Dennard's ruling was an across-the-board denial of relief sought by state inmates Monte Brandt and Kevin Moser.

While noting that jail conditions are "clearly more disagreeable" than prison in many ways, the

judge found no convincing evidence that constitutional protections against cruel and unusual punishment were infringed.

"I'm not disappointed," Brandt said in a telephone interview. "I believe that's a fair judge, but you've got to understand that the same position I'm going up against is the same system he works for."

The Idaho State Penitentiary inmates, housed in the Ada County Jail for several months because of a prison crowding backlog, had urged Dennard to order the immediate transfer of about 40 state prisoners then held in the crowded Boise jail.

Brandt and Moser, representing themselves in the habeas corpus action filed last fall, also claimed the jail's level of health care, legal access, recreation and visitation rights are far below that which is available in prison.

During an evidentiary hearing March 21, Brandt argued that state prisoners in the jail received inadequate medical care. "The state issued pharmaceuticals stamped with expiration dates that had already passed," Dennard acknowledged that jails are not designed for the purpose of housing inmates on lengthy sentences.

## Publisher donates Idaho history book

BOISE (AP) — One thousand copies of an Idaho history book are going on sale to help fund restoration of Idaho's oldest public building.

The 1862 Shoshone County Courthouse at Pierce is the second-oldest structure in the state, predicated only by the old Catholic Mission at Cataldo.

The University of Idaho Press has donated to the Idaho Centennial Commission 1,000 unsold copies of the 1975 publication, "The Pierce Chronicle," the reminiscences of Elias Pierce.

Pierce, 1824-1897, was a gold prospector on the Clearwater River.

A hardcover book on his life was published 14 years ago, but only 2,000 of the 3,000 copies sold.

James Heaney, director at the press, said he read about fundraising efforts for the Pierce courthouse in the Idaho Centennial Wish Book.

## Your Best Flooring Value Just Got Better

**Tarkett Lifetime® Inlaid Flooring is on sale.**

At our regular price this no-wax vinyl flooring is your best value - at these prices it's a steal!

- Inlaid beauty warranted to last a lifetime.
- Extra thick no-wax wearlayer resists scuffs and stains.
- 12" wide for seamless installation in most rooms.
- Stop in today for great savings. Reg. \$28.99

**Tarkett** @ \$19.99 (Plus \$2.00/yd. rebate from Tarkett®) Net Cost **\$17.99**

Save up to 60% on in-stock material Preference® starts at \$5.99/yd. Over 30 rolls to choose from.

**FLOORS AND INTERIORS**  
120 SO. BROADWAY • BUHL  
543-8848

# A Very Special Trunk Showing Bridal Headpieces

## Saturday, May 6 - 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Come see this exquisite collection of Bridal Headpieces designed by Pat Magely of Boise. Each one is hand made and one-of-a-kind. Romantic and elegant - there's a style to complement your wedding gown.

(far right) Veiled headpiece with Lilly of the Valley floral spray and beading at side. 125.00. (right) Triple puff veil with pearl and bead band. Rose and bead side spray. 135.00. (below) Satin pleated hat with pearl and sequin embroidered applique and triple puff veil! 135.00



**10% Off**  
Any Bridal Headpiece Purchased During The Trunk Showing Saturday

**15% Off**  
Any Bridal Headpiece Purchased With A Bridal Gown During The Trunk Showing Saturday

# The Paris

124 Main St. N., Twin Falls (208) 733-1506 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Sat. 'til 5:30) Charge it! Instant credit on your Paris Charge. We also Welcome VISA, American Express, Master Card and Discover.



A detailed preview-of-weekend events

# SportsPlus

Scores and stats C4  
Outdoors C5-6  
Business/markets C7-8

# C

## The morning line

Good-morning-It's Thursday May 4

Wednesday's scores

### Baseball

**American League**  
Seattle 3, Detroit 2  
California 2, Baltimore 0  
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 2  
Toronto 2, Oakland 0  
Milwaukee 1, Minnesota 2  
Boston 6, Chicago 1  
Texas 4, New York 1

### National League

Montreal 6, Houston 5, 11 innings  
Cincinnati 6, New York 4  
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 3  
Los Angeles at Los Angeles, late  
Chicago at San Diego, late  
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, late

### Basketball

**NBA**  
Chicago 101, Cleveland 97, Chicago leads series 2-1  
Houston 120, Seattle 107, Seattle leads series 2-1  
L.A. Lakers 116, Portland 102, L.A. wins series 3-0

### Hockey

**NHL**  
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0

### Sportslate

**Today**  
PREP BASEBALL  
Caldwell at Twin Falls, Harmon Park, 4:30 p.m.  
PIREZZI  
Twin Falls, Burley, Miners at HeaBo III qualifying  
Sourthern, Burley Municipal Golf Course, 8 p.m.  
PIREZZI TRACK  
Cemex, Canyon, Dietrich, Elbow, Gauding State, Ketchikan-Valley Community School and Highfield at Canyon, 2 p.m.  
TENNIS  
Gooding at Ketchikan-Valley Community School, Elkhorn Tennis Club, Sun Valley, 2:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7 p.m. - Channel 19, Boise: Cruz vs. Rodriguez

## Briefly

### Jerome linksters top Idaho Falls in playoff

IDAHO FALLS — Jerome High School won a playoff here Wednesday to defeat Idaho Falls and 15 other Class A and B schools for the championship of the Falls City Invitational Golf Tournament.

Jerome and Idaho Falls each toured the Rite 72 Sandreek Municipal Golf Course in 318, but Jerome won the playoff on the first hole, 17-strokes to 19. Junior Chad Thompson was the tourney medalist with 74, beating American Falls Jody Briding by two strokes.

Teammate Shane Burton carded an 87, Jacques Zahir an 83 and Courtney-Moss a 85.

Behind Jerome and Idaho Falls, Highland finished third at 220, followed by American Falls with 225, Bonneville at 229, Skyring at 232, Bear Lake and Arden at 235, Blackfoot at 237, and Rigby with 239.

Wednesday marked Jerome's first victory over the season over American Falls, the team the Tigers beat for the state B championship last year.

### Women's softball group to meet at City Hall tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will meet tonight at City Hall.

Player fees are due at 7:30 p.m. session, which will be held at the council chambers.

Fees are \$40. Anyone interested in joining a team should attend the session.

## SportsQuote

“What are they going to do? Pitch around me to get to Puck?”

— Minnesota second baseman Wally Backman on the luxury of hitting in front of Kirby Puckett.

## Grand jury hears Rose case

By JOE KAY  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A federal grand jury began investigating Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose on Wednesday for possible tax evasion, a source with knowledge of the inquiry said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the grand jury is looking into whether Rose reported sales of his sports memorabilia on his tax returns, and whether he correctly reported earnings from gambling. There has been no indication how long the investigation might last.

“When you're talking about the IRS, it's anybody's guess,” the source said. “It could be next week; it could be next year.”

U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin, chief judge for the federal southern district of Ohio, banned the media from entering the second floor of the downtown Cincinnati federal building.

Michael Critter, a spokesman for the grand jury, declined to answer questions about the grand jury, whose proceedings are secret.

However, the Cincinnati Post quoted an unnamed source as saying that among those called to testify were a business partner of Rose, a former Rose friend and an official at Turfway Park in northern Kentucky and River Downs race track in Cincinnati.

Lists of those subpoenaed are not part of the public record.

Rose is also being investigated by major league baseball for gambling allegations. If he's found to have bet on baseball, Rose could be suspended for a year; betting on Reds games could bring a lifetime ban.

Baseball's investigation will be completed next week when a report is submitted to Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Ritch Levitt, a spokesman for the commissioner, said that John M. Dowd, the Washington lawyer heading the inquiry, would submit his findings to Giamatti, who will then decide if any action will be taken against Rose.

There was no indication as to when Giamatti would make a decision.

## Bruins compete in SIC

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

NAMPA — For Twin Falls the Southern Idaho Conference track and field championships will be a matter of the long sprint and maybe or maybe not a team score.

The Bruins, officially independent but leaning toward the western side of the state for competition, will run with the Boise-area schools in a two-day fest that opens tonight at Nampa's Bulldog Stadium. Some field events and 3,200-meter run plus needed preliminaries will be completed beginning at 4 and 6 p.m. today. The last field finals will start at 4 p.m. Friday with all the running finals slated for 6:30 p.m.

Twin Falls coach Dianne Stands said he wasn't certain if Twin Falls would be included in the official team scoring.

“The track coaches got together and said it would be fine. We haven't heard from the athletic directors so we don't know,” he said with a smile. “It really doesn't matter. It's a great-mot with excellent competition and a chance for our athletes to develop some more.”

The field finals that will be decided today include the boys' long jump, pole vault and discus and the girls' triple jump and shot put.

Twin Falls will again enter senior speedster Ron Marsh in the sprint triple in which he has run undefeated this spring. But he faces waves of strong competition again.

In the century he will be going against defending state champion Chris Campbell, a Capital junior, who he nipped by one-hundredth of a second in an early spring race in Twin Falls. He ran the 200 for the first time last weekend in the Boise relays and won. When he lines up this time he'll be looking at Centennial's Travis Gray and Campbell and some others.

Six of the expected finalists have run from 2:12 to 2:25, and Marsh is right in the middle, said Coach Jerry Kleinkopf. “This should be a great 200.”

The quarter mile is another expected doozy because Gray is the defending state champion and has been running as unchallenged in the west as Marsh has been around here. They ran 400s together last week but Gray had perhaps a 35-yard lead going into the final leg of the 1,600 relay and there was no basis for any type of comparison.

Twin Falls' other better events should be the discus where Bob Moulton figures to be a contender.

— See MEET on Page C2

## Bruins' Smith enjoys perfect pitch

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Chris Smith takes the mound this afternoon against Caldwell, a team he's beat 8-1 on the road last month, he'll be looking for his eighth consecutive victory.

“Actually, it should be the ninth,” says Smith, the strapping 6-foot, 4-inch, 180-pound, articulate right-hander for the Twin Falls High School Bruins baseball team.

Previously untagged by more publicized rivals, Smith is rapidly becoming the center of attention, and loving it. Fundamentally and mechanically sound, he has the prospect of being one people will be talking about for quite a spell.

He went on to explain that credit for a non-conference stint against Mountain Home went on the books to another. But no matter. With any luck at all, Smith, as yet unbeaten and with an astounding 1.35 ERA, could reach a dozen wins or more by season's end and may realize a personal ambition along the way.

“I had one of my poorest days against Highland,” Chris said. “We were up 5-3 when I left, so I didn't get the loss, but I've shutout Pontello and beaten Minico and I'd just like to beat Highland too. Maybe, in region tournament.”

That's understandable. The Rams' ace moundman is senior Ralph Obry and, while it's not Obry's success per se that riles Smith, the amount of recognition afforded Highland may do so.

“People don't expect it from me. They say, ‘Obry's on the mound for Highland, Chris, a junior,’ explains. They say the same stuff when it's (teammate) Jody (Bryant) or (Minico's) Eric Miller. It's fun going against guys like that. I enjoy the competition, but I just want to show everybody that I belong out there too.”

His fastball may not be quite as swift as Obry's or Miller's, but thrown top hand as SMITH on Page C2



TFHS junior-right-hander, Chris Smith is 7-0 so far this season

## Jody Bryant beats the tag of Minico's Scott Condie



Twin Falls' Jody Bryant beats the tag of Minico's Scott Condie

## Bruins turn back Minico

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a 23-5 team it took a long time for the Twin Falls Bruins to earn anything solid.

But with the first contender sweep of the year, the Bruins, turning back Minico 10-5 Wednesday afternoon, nailed down their second place in the Region III Class A-1 baseball playoffs.

The victory, giving the Bruins a 6-2 regional record, means that only Pontello has a chance of tying for the title and the attending first-place seed in the tournament that opens Monday in an yet undetermined place.

That all hinges on the outcome of a season-closing double-header in Pocatello Saturday when Minico travels to Halliwell Park to play the Indians at 11 a.m.

Pocatello would have to sweep Minico to win the title.

— See BRUINS on Page C2

regional record, means that only Pontello has a chance of tying for the title and the attending first-place seed in the tournament that opens Monday in an yet undetermined place.

That all hinges on the outcome of a season-closing double-header in Pocatello Saturday when Minico travels to Halliwell Park to play the Indians at 11 a.m.

Pocatello would have to sweep Minico to win the title.

— See BRUINS on Page C2

## L.A. eliminates Blazers

By BOB BAUM  
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The sky hook is back.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, using the shot he made famous, ignited a third-quarter Los Angeles rally Wednesday night and the Lakers beat Portland 116-108 to sweep their best-of-five first-round playoff series.

Byron Scott scored 25 points, James Worthy added 24 and Abdul-Jabbar 22 as the two-time defending NBA champions swept a first-round series for the sixth year in a row. They are 18-0 in first-round games since the league went to a 16-team playoff format in 1984.

Kareem has been working on his shot during practice and it's paying off. Magic Johnson said, “He really looked good.”

Abdul-Jabbar, in one of the strongest performances of his 20th and final NBA season, scored nine points in the third period after Portland had taken a 54-49 halftime lead. The 42-year-old center was 4-of-6 from the floor in the quarter.

“It helps the whole team to see, ‘OK, he's here; he can give us this kind of game, especially on the road,’” Johnson said.

Abdul-Jabbar said he's been working on the sky hook; the shot has been sinking over confounded NBA defenders for two decades.

“That's the shot I've tried to take all my career,” he said. “I'm going to try to get back to that.”

Abdul-Jabbar said he decided to go to the basket because the Blazers were concentrating on the Lakers' outside threats.

“Every time that I guarded me one-on-one, I tried to take the best shot I could,” he said.

“Our starting lineup was superb,” Lakers coach Pat Riley said. “Kareem had one of the best games he's had in a long time.”

Terry Porter scored 24 of his 29 points in the first half for the Blazers, who were swept for the first time in the franchise's history. He hit four 3-pointers and had nine assists.

Los Angeles was outscored 32-22 in the second quarter and trailed 54-49 at halftime.

“I'm probably to blame,” Riley said. “I went a little deeper (on the bench) than I normally do.”

The Blazers' lead didn't last long in the third period. Los Angeles took the lead for good at 64-62 on Scott's 3-pointer with 8:20 left in the quarter. The basket came during a nine-point run that put Los Angeles on top, 68-62 with 7:22 left in the period.

“I started getting involved in the offense,” explained Johnson, who had 17 points and seven assists.

## Houston avoids sweep, topping Sonics, 126-107

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Sleepy Floyd, negated for his clutch playoff performances, scored 22 of his 28 points in the first half, keeping Houston from playoff elimination with a 126-107 victory over Seattle Wednesday night.

The SuperSonics led the best-of-5 first-round series 2-1, with the fourth game scheduled Friday night at The Summit. A fifth game, if necessary, would be in Seattle on Sunday.

Floyd, who had six assists and hit a clutch playoff record three straight 3-point baskets, got the Rockets off to a fast start with 10 first-quarter points as Houston used

an 11-0 spurt to take control. Houston led 31-29 after one quarter and the Rockets went on to lead 63-47 at the half as Floyd scored 12 more points. He really looked good.

Dale Ellis, playing despite a broke nose that forced him to wear a protective brace, led Seattle with 26 points and Sedale Threatt added 17.

Akeem Oluajunwon scored 19 points and led the Rockets with 18 rebounds. Otis Thorpe had 12 points.

Last season, Floyd scored 42 points in a first-round loss to the Dallas Mavericks and two years ago he hit 51 points as a Golden State Warrior against the Los Angeles Lakers.

There were five technical fouls called in the game, four against the Sonics.

# Jordan's 44 stuns Cavs as Bulls take 2-1 series lead

By JOE MOOSHL  
Times-News Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 44 points and knocked Cleveland with key three-point plays Wednesday night, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 101-94 playoff victory over the Cavaliers.

Jordan opened the Bulls' second-half scoring with a three-point play and then connected on another three-point play with 1:55 remaining and Cleveland within three points of the lead.

He put the final lid on the game with four straight free throws in the final 30 seconds.

The Bulls, taking a 2-1 lead in the best-of-

**NBA**

Eastern Conference playoff, can wrap up the series in home Friday night. If the Cavaliers win a fifth game will be played in Cleveland on Sunday.

"At the start of the third quarter, everyone was looking for something to happen," Jordan said. "When I got the three-point play, it got us started. I asserted my leadership."

Jordan said that although he had been going to the basket all night without drawing fouls, he planned his first three-point play.

"I tried to initiate the contact, and then I

jumped and made the shot," he said.

The score was 91-88 at the time.

"That was the big play," said Bulls coach Doug Collins, who expressed some disappointment that the Cavaliers came back to make a game of it after trailing by 22 points in the first half and 16 points in the third quarter.

"The key to them getting back in the second half was offensive rebounding," Collins said. "Our defense was great up to the second quarter when we had them down 42-23. I had to calm our guys down."

"But any time you have a big lead in this league, you know they're going to make a run at you."

John Williams led the Cavaliers with 22 points, 16 of them coming in the final quarter when he and Jordan battled head on.

But Collins singled out Larry Nance for praise.

"Williams played great for them in the fourth quarter," Collins said. "Nance in the first half wouldn't let them slip out of the game."

Collins said. "That shows great leadership."

Injured limited Cleveland-Mark Price has ailing hamstrings and was held to two points and four assists. Craig Ehlo sprained an ankle in practice and did not play.

"We dug a hole early and end didn't get out," Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said. "We got back in the game but we missed free

throws and didn't get good shots. We just made it too tough on ourselves."

"Unfortunately, we have gotten a lot of injuries at the end of the season," Wilkens said, "but you just have to play through them."

Cleveland closed the gap to 91-88 with 2:43 to play, but Jordan converted a three-point play and with 1:04 remaining, he stole the ball and went in for a slam dunk, making it 96-88.

Cleveland then cut the deficit to 97-94, but Jordan's four free throws in the last 21 seconds sealed the verdict.

# Cerone's homer, 3 RBIs lead Boston past ChiSox, 8-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Cerone drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a squeeze bunt, leading Boston past Chicago 8-4 Wednesday night and into first place in the American League East.

Mike Boddicker, 2-2, pitched 6-2-3, innings allowing seven hits in going past the sixth inning for the first time in six starts this season. Bob Stanley pitched 2-1-3 innings for his third save.

Cerone, inserted into the lineup for slumping catcher Rich Gedman, broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning with a two-run homer off Shawn Hilgates, 4.

**Texas 4**

**N.Y. Yankees 1**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Brown pitched a two-hitter as

**American League**

The Texas Rangers defeated the New York Yankees 4-1 Wednesday night.

Brown, 2-1, had been chased early in his last two starts and entered the game with a 4-70 earned run average. He walked three and struck out two and got 17 outs on ground balls against New York.

Mike Pagliarulo's second-inning single was New York's only hit until Rickey Henderson doubled in the sixth.

**Milwaukee 7**

**Minnesota 2**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Sheffield and Rob Doer each hit two-run homers during a five-run

third inning as Milwaukee beat Minnesota 7-2 Wednesday night to snap a five-game losing streak.

The Brewers kept the tumbling Twins to their 10th loss in their last 11 games. Prior to their losing streak, the Brewers had won three games against the Twins in Milwaukee, outscoring Minnesota 27-8.

**California 2**

**Baltimore 0**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jack Howell homered on Bob Milacki's first pitch of the ninth inning to snap a scoreless tie and California beat Baltimore 2-0 Wednesday night.

Milacki, 1-2, pitched eight-plus innings and allowed six hits in losing his first game in five career starts at Memorial Stadium.

After Howell's homer, Kent Anderson walked, went to second on Andy Joynes' grounder and scored on Johnny Ray's single off reliever Mark Williamson.

**Cleveland 6**

**Kansas City 2**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shortstop Kurt Stillwell dropped Joe Carter's two-out pop fly, allowing two runs score during a three-run fourth inning, as Cleveland beat Kansas City 6-2 Wednesday night and snapped the Royals' four-game winning streak.

Tom Cafardotti, 3-1, pitched a seven-hitter for his second complete game, striking out six and walking one to give the Indians their fifth victory in their last six games.

Charlie Leibrandt, 2-3, allowed

six runs, four of them earned, on eight hits in four-plus innings.

**Seattle 3**

**Detroit 2**

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Presley hit his first home run in 27 at-bats and rookie Erik Hanson allowed four hits in six 2-3 innings as the Seattle Mariners beat the Detroit Tigers 3-2 Wednesday to complete a three-game sweep.

The last time the Mariners won a three-game series from the Tigers was May 30-June 1, 1986, also in the Kingdome. Detroit has lost seven of its eight games.

Hanson, 3-2, allowed two runs, one earned. He struck out six and walked four walks before Dennis Powell relieved with the bases loaded in the seventh.

Powell struck out pinch-hitter Gary Ward to end the inning. Mike Schuler pitched 1 1/3 innings for his fourth save.

Bresley, who had not homered since last Aug. 13, gave the Mariners a 3-0 lead when he homered off Doyle Alexander, 3-2, in the fifth inning.

**Toronto 2**

**Oakland 0**

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Flanagan pitched a four-hitter for his 19th career shutout as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics 2-0 Wednesday night.

The Blue Jays entered the game having lost four straight games and six of their last nine. The victory was the first for Toronto over the A's in the last eight games.

# Rose-less Cincinnati knocks off red-hot Mets, 6-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Helms looked very comfortable behind the manager's desk. Pete Rose was sick again and with all the investigations going on, who knows? With Helms managing for the third straight night, Cincinnati beat the New York Mets 6-4 Wednesday in divisional play.

Helms, who managed the Reds to a 12-15 record last year while Rose sat out his 30-day suspension for bumping around Dave Palumbo, was back in command.

"We're just going to try to do a good job until he gets back Friday," Helms said.

Normally he's the dugout coach, sitting next to Rose, giving advice.

"I think basically, we think a lot alike," Helms said. "I make suggestions to him in the dugout. He can take them or leave them."

He spoke with Rose Wednesday morning and general manager Murray Cook spoke with Rose before the game for last-minute advice.

Whatever Rose said and Helms did, it worked. Chris Sabo snapped a 4-4 seventh-inning tie with a sacrifice

**National League**

fly and Barry Larkin followed with another sacrifice fly, giving the first-place Reds their sixth victory in eight games.

**Montreal 6**

**Houston 5**

MONTREAL (AP) — Spike Owen hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning Wednesday night, rallying the Montreal Expos over Houston Astros 6-5.

The Astros took a 5-4 lead in the top of the 11th on Ken Cimilatti's run-scoring single before Montreal came back. Nelson Santovanna singled with one out and Owen hit a 20-pitch fly from Juan Agosto for his second home run.

Tim Burke, 3-1, got the victory.

Agosto, 0-1, was the sixth Houston pitcher.

Glenn Davis singled in the Astros' 11th and pinch runner Eric Yelding

advanced on a sacrifice. Kevin Bass was intentionally walked and Cammiel singled with two outs.

Andrés Galarraga and Hubie Brooks led off the Expos' eighth with home runs, tying the game at 4. Galarraga hit a 2-2 pitch from Danny Darwin for his fifth home run and Brooks connected two pitches later for his fourth homer.

**Atlanta 6**

**Philadelphia 3**

ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie John Smoltz pitched a six-hitter and hit his first career home run Wednesday night as the Atlanta Braves ended an eight-game losing streak, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3.

Smoltz, 4-2, gave up Juan Samuel's home run over the game but did not allow another hit until the sixth inning. He struck out nine and walked two.

Bryant, resulted in three runs. In the third, Steve Bartholomew's sacrifice fly and a Jenco base hit, added two more. And in the fourth, an error and hit-batsman set-up another RBI for Quessell's single and a fielder's choice by Steve Call.

Bryant lost his no-hitter and shutout in the fifth inning when John Zambrano singled in Scott Condie, who was hit by a pitch. Bryant's control was returned in the sixth when he hit a batter than when he walked two.

Spartans: Chad McCuiston made him pay the full penalty when he drilled a bases-clearing triple and romped in on a passed ball.

The loss dropped Minico to 13-7 and finished off the Spartans' conference slate at 5-9.

has watched his power play struggle throughout the playoffs, said he made some adjustments after giving up two shorthanded goals in Game 1, a 3-1 loss.

"The changes paid off, as Montreal scored twice with the man advantage and got its other goal second after a Flyers penalty expired."

Yesterday and today, we worked on the power play," Burns said. "I tried different lines. We made some changes and they worked out."

"If certain players aren't working on the power play, they'll be taken off. We put out workers instead of fitness guys. You have to work hard when you're on the power play, and we're going to continue to work hard on it."

The Canadians, who entered the game 6-for-36 during the playoffs on the power play, got a first-period goal from Stephen Richer during a 3-2 first-period lead and added another power-play tally from rookie defenseman Eric Desjardins in the second.

Guy Carbonneau added a third-period goal just after Ron Sutter's penalty expired.

Only the play of goaltender Ken Wrenn, acquired from Toronto in early March, kept the score down. Wrenn, who faced 39 shots, played his third straight game in place of Ron Hextall, out with a knee injury.

"I wouldn't want there, the score would have been a lot different," Burns said.

# Bruins

Continued from Page C1

to tie the Bruins and force a coin flip for the first-place designation. The second-place team also has a bye Monday.

A Piontello-Minico split would put those two along with Highland in three-way tie for second. A Minico win could elevate the Spartans into second place.

In the tournament, which will send two teams to state, the first-seeded team in bracketed with the fourth-fifth opening-round matchup. The lower bracket has the third-six teams with the second and third seeds have been established for certain. Don is sixth and Dudley fifth. All games will be played at the site of the higher-seeded team.

Minico had a chance to make it a tough afternoon for the Bruins when starter Jody Bryant had a little control problem in the top of the

first, walking two Spartans and wild-pitching them to second and third with one out before getting out without damage.

"We've been doing that all year," said Minico coach Gary Bridges, against Twin Falls the first time, against Highland we had good chances in the first and second innings. We get the bases loaded and nothing happens. We're just not swinging the bat well overall right now."

Given that reliever, the Bruins immediately soared out to a 9-0 lead but couldn't get the run-rule 10th tally across.

But in a routine game wasn't uppermost in Bruin coach Bill Ingram's mind.

"I'm just glad it's over. I get more nervous about playing Minico than any other regional game. And, we knew they would be without two of

their top two or three players. Those players are third and fourth hitters and first and second pitchers. Eric Miller and Danny Piontello. Miller didn't get to Twin Falls for disciplinary reasons that Bridges wouldn't discuss.

"Danny's fine," he said of his senior infielder-pitcher who has been nursing back problems. "We just held him out for today to protect against injury."

Bridges said the Miller situation would be resolved one way or the other in the next 24 to 66 hours.

Back on the field, Twin Falls scored twice in the first inning when Bob Jenco, on with a walk, scored on a Matt Rasmussen groundout before Bryant doubled and scored on a Shane Quessell single.

In the second inning, Minico contributed three errors that, along with doubles by Rasmussen and

one sleep over it. I want to play, but I just don't know. Plus I'm still a junior. There's lots of time left."

The still youthful Bruins are off to a pretty fair start at 23-5. They've taken a healthy bite out of Southern Idaho Conference opponents, in the regular league they will tail a year hence.

No doubt they'll not be missed by eastern Idaho fans, but just anyone forget, that of the Bruins' starting rotation, Smith and field juniors Brad Herd and Bryce Armstrong, will be back to baffle foes come next spring as well.

"Chris Jody and Brad are pretty comparable," Ingram added. Right now, Chris is probably our number one. He has the Legion experience and Jody doesn't."

"I kind of hope he stays a sleeper," added Ingram. "Team's aren't realizing how good that they're being beat on four hits and a lot of ground balls. He's going to be the guy to beat next year for sure. There's no use hurrying that."

Meet

Continued from Page C1

among the top three. And the Bruins 1,600-meter relay team should place pretty well but that is going to be a powerful field and Twin Falls goes in with the third-best time.

The best medley relay, which has the best time of 3 minutes-41 seconds, will have Jeff Dadds on the anchor this week and should be in the running.

In the girls division, Lisa Beck should place well in the hurdles and Molly Wallace in the 400. But each would have to lower their personal bests considerably to equal the performances of some of their competition this time around.

Chris Mueller could pick up sprint points but will contribute the most in the long and triple jumps.

Again, the Twin Falls 1,600 relay looks strong enough to place in the top three.

# Smith

Continued from Page C1

right now. In a pressure situation, he holds it too tight and thinks about a no-much.

Comparisons with last year's state championship club are just apples and oranges, but Smith thinks the Bruins' run production, as well as their defense, is improved. If his teammates were hitting against him, he might not be so happy.

This team got criticized a year ago. We were too young to play, he said. But these guys are great. Matt Rasmussen, Shane Quessell — (Bomber's second baseman Walker) always steady. I have been together in the way from I-ball to Legion.

They're averaging about eight runs a game. You couldn't ask for more."

No longer a position player himself, Chris' hands at first base and outfield duties as well as pitching for the jayvees a year ago, but made a permanent transition when Legion ball began.

Actually, I played all the time on the junior varsity," he recalled. "I got a lot of experience. I pitched for the Twin Falls baseball coach Mike Piontello. He decided pitching

would be the best thing for me. My record wasn't very good, but I finished with an ERA under four and that's what I was trying to do."

"It was only 16-years-old then and pretty much intimidated, but I think not playing Legion would have been the best mistake of my life."

continued. "I threw every third day and the experience just helped me more than anything. With the guys we have out there I wasn't going to take a position away, so pitching has worked out just great for me."

Smith had a pretty good initial year in varsity basketball for the Bruins as well. So what of the future?

"This year I went out for basketball mostly for something to do," he said with a broad smile. "I had a fun year, but baseball's got to be best for me."

"Everybody asks what I'm going to do after high school, but I've continued. Sure, I'd like to go on and play baseball, but I know what the changes are. For some, it just doesn't happen. I'm not going to lose

FREE MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

With Most Purchases at Restaurant Of Your Choice

Cain's

733-7111

204 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

Meet

Continued from Page C1

among the top three. And the Bruins 1,600-meter relay team should place pretty well but that is going to be a powerful field and Twin Falls goes in with the third-best time.

The best medley relay, which has the best time of 3 minutes-41 seconds, will have Jeff Dadds on the anchor this week and should be in the running.

In the girls division, Lisa Beck should place well in the hurdles and Molly Wallace in the 400. But each would have to lower their personal bests considerably to equal the performances of some of their competition this time around.

Chris Mueller could pick up sprint points but will contribute the most in the long and triple jumps.

Again, the Twin Falls 1,600 relay looks strong enough to place in the top three.

Meet

Continued from Page C1

among the top three. And the Bruins 1,600-meter relay team should place pretty well but that is going to be a powerful field and Twin Falls goes in with the third-best time.

The best medley relay, which has the best time of 3 minutes-41 seconds, will have Jeff Dadds on the anchor this week and should be in the running.

In the girls division, Lisa Beck should place well in the hurdles and Molly Wallace in the 400. But each would have to lower their personal bests considerably to equal the performances of some of their competition this time around.

Chris Mueller could pick up sprint points but will contribute the most in the long and triple jumps.

Again, the Twin Falls 1,600 relay looks strong enough to place in the top three.







# Outdoors

## Cartridges are difficult to pick out

Everyone knows how heated and emotional a debate can become when the topic is either religion or politics. In a group of sportsmen, the topic of which cartridge is best for big game hunting can have the same results. The issue has so many variables that a single answer is not only impossible but



David Hocklander Hunting

undesirable. Nevertheless a hunter blessed with the funds to buy a new deer rifle for the coming season is faced with that decision and a choice will eventually have to be made. Many points should be considered when selecting a cartridge for hunting and much of it revolves around the needs and preferences of the buyer. A cartridge with low recoil may be a high priority. Perhaps a flat trajectory is the first consideration. The game to be hunted and the distances to be worked must be considered. All are important, but the list of criteria should also include an evaluation of the effectiveness of the cartridge on the game. Several complicated formulas have been developed.

See HUNTING on Page C6

## Briefly

### Little City of Rocks hike set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers plan a day hike and optional campout at Godding's Little City of the Rocks Saturday.

Participants may meet at either the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce building at 8:30 a.m. or at Little City of Rocks at 10 a.m.

### Idaho sheep ranchers fight gray wolf reintroduction

POCATELLO (AP) — Reintroducing gray wolves in the Northern Rockies may be an admirable environmental goal, but Idaho sheep ranchers say it could make them an endangered species.

"We're fighting for our survival," Dick Egbert, a Teton sheep rancher, said recently during a panel discussion at the Idaho Wolf Growers Convention. Egbert said only a few large sheep operations remain in Idaho, and there will be even fewer if wolves are allowed to take over the nation's public lands.

### State tells Meadows Valley salmon reintroduction is OK

NEW MEADOWS (AP) — State fisheries managers are reassuring irrigators and hydro-developers in the Meadows Valley area that plans to reintroduce salmon and steelhead in the Upper Little Salmon River will not adversely affect them. The Fish and Game Department told members of C&B Water Users Inc., the ranchers' association managing irrigation water from Goose and Brundage reservoirs, that the reintroduction plan will require increased flows in the river.

But Regional Fisheries Manager Don Anderson said water levels can be raised through conservation and the use of more efficient irrigation technology to be financed by the Northwest Power Planning Council.

### Peregrine falcons soon may be back in Targhee Forest

REXBURG (AP) — If a multi-agency proposal is approved, young peregrine falcons could be seen soaring above Snake Mountain in the Palisades Ranger District of the Targhee National Forest. The falcons would be released to complement the "unique ecosystem of the South Fork of the Snake River and the Big Hole Mountains," forest officials say. Also involved in the project are the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Peregrine Fund, a non-profit group dedicated to bringing back the birds' populations back to a healthy level in the wild.

Funding for the release would come from the Targhee Forest. The area from Table Rock to Dry Canyon along the South Fork was classified peregrine habitat in 1985. The public is invited to offer comment to the ranger district on the release.

## Deer, elk harvest increased

The Times-News

BOISE — Responding to a succession of mild winters and subsequent high game survival that has dramatically increased the number of breeding-age big game animals, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved increased harvest for deer and elk this fall.

An unlimited number of antlerless deer extra tags will be available for hunts in southeastern Idaho's Region 5. These tags will be available at all license vendors in the region for use in any of the hunts in units 16A, 16B, 170, 171, 172, 173, 173A, 174, 175, 176, 177 and 178.

Deer controlled hunts have decreased in permit numbers from 7,076 in 1988 to 6,775 this year but an additional 3,450 antlerless-only extra deer tags are available for hunts in specific units. These tags will be sold beginning Aug. 5 at the various regional Fish and Game offices.

Antlerless deer extra tags will be available at the Region 2 office in Lewiston for 111-2, 111-3, 113 and 113A units.

The Salmon office will have 300 antlerless extra tags for hunt 129.

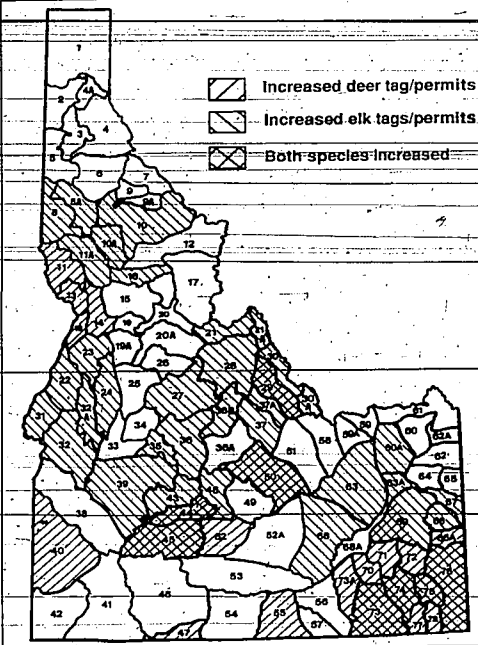
The Jerome office in Region 4, or an alternate site, will have 2,000 extra antlerless tags for hunt 145-2 while the Idaho Falls region will sell 100 extra tags for hunt 160.

General opening dates for hunters to reintroduce deer in Nov. 1 in northern Idaho, Sept. 2 for many of the archery hunts, and Oct. 18 for general seasons throughout southern Idaho. Archery and muzzleloader stamps must be purchased by midnight Oct. 31. Extra tag holders should be aware of the one-deer-per-day bag limit.

The commission approved a general elk opening date of Sept. 30 in the Panhandle, Sept. 15 in backcountry units, and Oct. 4 in most others. General archery seasons open Sept. 2.

The commission approved 14,655 controlled hunt elk permits, up from 10,385 last year. A few hunts have been combined or dropped, and in some cases, the number of permits dropped slightly.

Either-sex elk hunts with more permits



than in 1988 include 230-1 with 100 permit increase, 261A with 50 new permits, 262A-1 with 350 new, 263A with 75 new, 263A-2 with 15 new, 273-1 with 20 new and 274 with 20 new permits.

Antlered trophy hunts with increased permits are 244-1 with 30 new, 248-3 with 50 new and 250-1 with 100 permits

(dropped 175 either-sex and created 100 antlerless permits for a net increase of 25). Controlled hunts not listed above for changes will have a permit level the same as last year. Big game season regulations and controlled-hunt applications will be available at Fish and Game Department offices and license vendors June 1.

## Damage claims increase

The Associated Press

BOISE — Claims of farm and ranch damage caused by marauding big game last winter have climbed to more than \$673,000, well above the amount state lawmakers set aside for compensating landowners suffering financial loss.

The state auditor's office reports that 47 claims have been made by the weekend so far with more expected as the May 1 deadline neared for filing on losses suffered during the final half of 1988.

The Legislature authorized only \$500,000 from Fish and Game Department sportsmen's license money to compensate ranchers and farmers for losses, and Gov. Cecil Andrus reaffirmed the state land Board's plan to pro-rate reimbursement to all legitimate claimants receive at least partial compensation.

"I'm not surprised at all," Andrus said as the claims climbed above the authorized compensation fund. "I knew there would be many claims. A couple are quite large, and they'll have to be checked out. But there are legitimate depreciation claims out there to be solved."

After the May 1 deadline, landowners will have until June 1 to file claims for losses suffered since Jan. 1, but the total reported through Wednesday included claims for that period as well as for the last half of 1988, officials said.

Only two claims, both from eastern Idaho, have totaled more than \$100,000, and the Fish and Game Department has hired a crop insurance investigator to check the validity of those and other large claims.

Andrus also pointed out that while landowners suffered significant damage as herds of hungry deer, elk and antelope invaded their farms and ranches for food this winter, the herds themselves were depleted by the harsh winter conditions coming on the heels of a severe summer.

See DAMAGE on Page C6

## Readers voice anger over regulations

It would appear that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission would have to go back to the warring faction days of deer hunting in Unit 54 and 55 to find the kind of hate it has generated with its decision to put "special" regulations on Big Wood River and Silver Creek.



Larry Hovey

By phone, by personal contact, by mail, The Times-News has seldom seen such negative threats.

Most of it, of course, is anonymous. Some of it is couched in dark humor (see the anonymous cartoon sent in by a Shoshone reader) and some in downright anger.

The bulk of it is directed at retiring Commissioner Fred Christensen of Nampa and Region 4's own Norm Guth of Salmon.

"They sold out. They sold out to the big money, to the California interests," fumed one caller.

It is unfortunate that Christensen would end his years of dedicated service to Idaho with resources with the crack about the friends of Wood River putting in time and money to help that habitat while the worm droppers contributed nothing and deserved to lose the right to fish the more appealing portions of that stream.

No one understands the rationale of the Silver Creek expansion because it was license money that bought part of that land.

"From what I know of the membership list of the Friends of Wood River, I would say that the reason that they spent more money on Big Wood River than I did is because they have a heckuva lot more than I do," said Godding's Jeff Jefferies with a laugh.

But another wasn't as philosophic.

"What do those guys consider the Fish and Game Department?" one caller wanted to know. "It's our money (license

fees) that provides a lot of the salary budget for those guys whose main duty is doing the work that so little guys can't do because we work or can't afford to because we haven't got the money."

"It is," said one woman from Hailey, "one of the few times that the little guys have been able to change the mind of the Fish and Game Department on a controversial plan and then the guys who are supposed to be representing us vote them down."

The original department recommendation provided just about everything the catch-and-release segment had requested in a public meeting a year ago. But after some public hearings in Magic Valley, the department came up with a compromise plan that would accommodate fly fishing and other anglers along with bait fishermen on various segments of the streams.

A rather large percentage of the detractors turned some of their wrath to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who announced last week that he had reappointed Guth to a second six-year term on the commission.

That decision was unilateral by the governor because to no one's knowledge, that department has bumped into, he sought no input from the Region 4 constituency up to the representation Guth was providing.

It would be fair to say that Guth has less support from sportsmen in the Magic Valley proper than any commissioner within this writer's memory — and that

goes back to Ray J. Holmes in the mid-1950s.

He is perceived publicly as a one-issue commissioner — the preservation of outfitting and guiding through big game hunting. In the Magic Valley, there is considerable interest in upland game and waterfowl and non-andromous fishing.

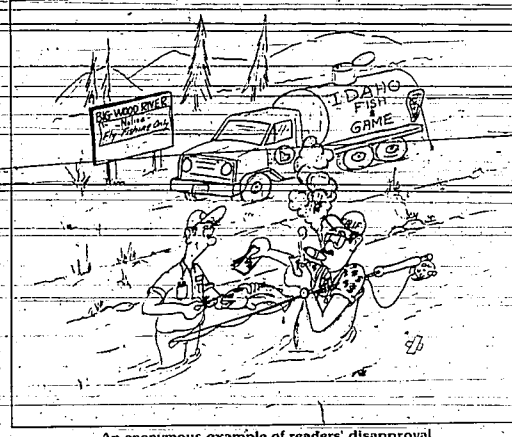
There is concern among Guth's southern constituency that those outfitting tendencies will ill serve the average upland game hunter when the matter of allowing waterfowl and upland guiding is put to a vote.

Those are the perceptions being expressed hereabouts, correctly or not.

In the meantime, the feeling is pervasive that the commission has continued in the perceived direction of preservationism as opposed to harvest and that the majority of Idaho's resident hunting and fishing license holders are not being served.

It is a question that someone else will have to answer.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.



An anonymous example of readers' disapproval

## Big Wood River section set as catch-and-release

The Times-News

BOISE — A 17.4-mile stretch of the Big Wood River has been designated catch-and-release fishing by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The commission overrode the second set of recommendations by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to establish the regulations which will come into effect with the general season opening. The catch-and-release rule applies from

the confluence of the North Fork downstream to Deer Creek, which enters the river from the west side above Hailey.

Artificial flies and lures with single barbless hooks only will be allowed in this segment, which increase the catch-and-release water by a stream distance of 12 miles.

From Deer Creek downstream to Magic Reservoir, a slot limit will be in effect to protect the number of trophy-sized trout.

Anglers may keep two fish in this area but none may be between 12 and 16 inches in length.

Single barbless hooks only may be used but there are no other tackle or bait restrictions.

Other segments of the river are as specified in printed regulations.

Catch-and-release-only regulations were expanded by five miles on Silver Creek to encompass all water from the upstream

boundary of the Nature Conservancy property to a posted line on the lower end of the Fish and Game property at a landmark known as Point of Reach.

In the new catch-and-release area below the Nature Conservancy, both artificial flies and lures with single barbless hooks may be used.

The Conservancy restricts anglers on its property to fly fishing only.

General regulations as printed apply to other segments of Silver Creek.

# Stamps available free if you have sportsman's package

**QUESTION:** I bought a sportsman's package. I won't use all of the tags that you get with this license, but I feel it is a good way to support fish and game.

However, when I bought the package, I expected to get all the stamps that went with it. I was told that I didn't need the stamps with this type of license and the only way to get the stamps was to purchase them.

This seems a little far-fetched as I paid for them when I bought the license. Surely I do not have to pay again just to get the stamps. I really would like to get them. Can you tell me what to do?

**STACY BROCKSOM**



**Fred Christensen**

When you have a sportsman's package license, however, you do not have to pay for the stamps again to get them. You may acquire the stamps at no charge after the calendar year end by requesting them in writing from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Boise. Be sure to include your license number and your request.

**QUESTION:** What is your position on cutoff dates for archery and muzzleloader stamps?

**MIKE MOORE**  
Caldwell

**ANSWER:** I can argue the subject of cutoff dates for these stamps either way. The main argument for cutoffs is that it prevents a notice from taking advantage of a later muzzleloader or bow hunt when a situation, such as a late heavy snowstorm, results in congregating animals in a small area making possible archery and perhaps high harvest.

The novice who runs to town to purchase a bow or a black powder rifle and the accompanying stamp is likely to wound animals because of his inexperience. Also, I have heard of hunters harvesting animals and then running to the nearest vendor to get the proper stamps after the fact in order to transport the animal legally.

The argument against is one that

the dedicated archery or black powder hunter probably never hears. Any season that there is no early harvest, my phone rings fairly regularly. What I hear goes something like this: "I finished my harvest early this year. So for the first time in five years I have time to go bow hunting (or muzzleloader hunting)."

I went to get my license and stamp and I realized that I can't get a stamp because the deadline is past.

You can probably guess how the rest of the conversation goes, which, incidentally, involves very little talking by me.

I guess I had to vote today. I would vote to remove the cutoffs. I would hope, though, that the organized black powder people and the archers would continue their

programs of marksmanship and other outdoor-type education.

**QUESTION:** I have a lot of suggestions on handling deprecation damage. Should I send my suggestions to you?

**MIKE FLANAGAN**  
Boise

**ANSWER:** The recently adjourned Legislature passed a concurrent resolution to form an interim committee to study deprecation damage and methods for compensating private landholders for such damage.

As a result, a legislative oversight committee has been created to oversee a committee composed of three people representing wildlife and three people representing agricultural interests. The wildlife

members will be selected by the director of Fish and Game and the ag members by the director of the state Department of Agriculture.

A special mediation firm will be hired to structure and direct the deliberations of this committee and to keep the process moving. Hopefully, with information, discussion and compromise, the group will be able to come up with model legislation which will be acceptable to all concerned.

Under the circumstances, I would suggest you send any ideas you have regarding this issue directly to the director, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Boise, Idaho, 83707.

*Fred Christensen is the representative of Region 3 on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.*

## Letter/ Depreciation draws comment

**Feed grounds are needed**

Basically, Wyoming has the same situation as here in Idaho (depreciation); and elk are in need for a number of important reasons, and without a doubt it is a very expensive undertaking.

But the end result will certainly justify the means, with a monetary value to the economy of the state; and Wyoming's F and G department need to be elected officials who realize that, too.

Unless Idaho does something along these same lines, we'll have a continual disagreement between landowners and sportsmen; and Fish and Game will always be caught in the middle of the conflict, with farmers/landowners on one side asking for relief from deprecation, and the sportsman on the other side yelling for more game, with accusations that the F and G isn't doing their job.

What we need in my opinion is the establishment of permanent feed grounds, situated in strategic winter migration routes, which indeed would head them off before they reach agricultural lands, which is really the ecosystem used in Wyoming for all these years.

In addition, permanent hay sheds should be built on all feed ground sites, so that hay damage would be held to a minimum.

Besides, hay that was left over from one year could be pruned and used the next year. Not like 1 in the Willow Creek area in South-Southern Mountain (Unit 44), where the hay was so deteriorated and moldy that nothing would eat it, even if starving simply because it was stacked with no covering.

Of course, there will still be objections to this proposal, for many obvious reasons; some may have merit, but many will be excuses because of the labor involved.

However, the simple truth is that unless the F and G, the politicians, the sportsmen and all parties concerned get their heads out of the sand, and see the situation as it really is, it continues to have

these deprecation claims coming in every year and every year they'll get larger and larger until these money-pot runs dry.

Of course, the only solution would be to continue to pay and pay and soak the sportsman for additional deprecation fees, and all sorts of gimmicks to get more money for deprecation payments.

I'm pretty well convinced that the average sportsman, whether he hunts for meat or sport, would like the F and G to maintain a good population of big game, and it'll come down to the wire, they'll be in the majority to kick in with some extra bucks to support a program that would:

• No doubt many sportsman's clubs in the state would also volunteer help to get the project started, and many individuals I talked to about this program would pitch in, too.

If you'll think back a few years when the Magic Valley was a mecca for pheasant hunters in the Northwest, attracting hunters from most of the coastal states by the droves and when every motel, hotel and boarding house was overflowing with clientele.

When the pheasant population dwindled away to present status, so did the hunters; as a result so did the revenue dwindle away.

This same situation exists today should our big game herds be lost. If we lose them by culling down the herds, as some so-called authorities on the subject have suggested, we are losing the revenue as well, and in the long run everybody gets hurt. Can Idaho afford to lose the millions and millions of dollars that pass through the hands of our business interests every year?

I don't think so, and we shouldn't tolerate it, either.

We must insist that the F and G do something constructive about the situation, and do it now — which is the best time to get the project started!

**EARL ETTER SR.**  
Jerome

## Small mammals are likely to survive fire

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** — Grizzly bears, elk and bison received a lot of attention last year as fires raged but no headline writers took up the cause of deer mice, pocket gophers and red-backed voles.

In reality, the small mammals of the forest are more easily studied and more quickly affected by the dramatic changes a fire can make on the landscape of a natural ecosystem.

Because of past fires and past studies, Robert Moore, a biology professor at Montana State University, already has some answers to what likely happens to the little creatures that scurry around the 1.4 million acres that burned in the Greater Yellowstone Area last summer.

Many of the small mammals burrow or nest underground and,

therefore, survive a fire. Moore said in a recent interview. That wouldn't be the case, however, for red squirrels and flying squirrels caught in a crown fire.

But if a fire's intensity doesn't scorch the ground too deeply, deer mice, chipmunks and voles will still be alive after the flames pass by the cache, however, their survival instead depends on the character of habitat they have to cope with after the fire.

Fire kills shrubs, smaller trees, grasses and forbs which are critical to a rodent's habitat, Moore said.

"So what used to be good habitat for red-backed voles and chipmunks becomes good habitat for deer mice," he said, because deer mice like open meadows.

One of Moore's graduate students studied the Fan Creek fire of 1979 shortly after it burned in the

northwest corner of the park east of the Gallatin River. Within a month of the fire, lots of deer mice had moved into the area, he said. But within a year, many of the red-backed voles and chipmunks disappeared.

Moore said some of the voles and chipmunks may have been caught by predators, or they may have migrated to a more favorable area.

Studies showed that five years after a fire, red-backed voles were again the most common mammal, he said. Insect numbers also recover within two to five years, he said.

"Insects come back into burns quickly and so do other animals that feed on them," Moore said.

"Pocket gophers," which prefer meadows and grasslands, move into burned areas in four or five years after the forest canopy is gone, Moore said.

"Pocket gophers are likely to increase for the first 15 to 20 years after a fire," he said.

A burn five to 10 years old also becomes prime habitat for chipmunks, and may even be better than the original forest that burned, Moore said.

A study by another researcher indicated there was a greater diversity of small mammals and birds in an area 25 years following a fire, he added.

"Fire, to an ecologist, is not a real tragedy," he said. "The real tragedy is development... if you want to get rid of animals."

Moore noted that the Yellowstone hasn't lost a single animal species because of fires.

## Yellowstone bison struggle to survive

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — Many of Yellowstone National Park's bison, weakened by the harsh winter, are struggling to survive this spring.

And the sight has upset some tourists.

Dead and weak bison calves can be seen near the Firehole and Madison Rivers along the road between Old Faithful and West Yellowstone.

"It's repulsive," said Darla Kaye, a housewife from Tucson, Ariz., after seeing a dead bison on the canyon rim of the river about six miles east of West Yellowstone. "As for me, I'm concerned; the park is more a zoo than a wilderness because it has borders. Rangers should feed those weak calves."

But other tourists take a different view.

"No one likes to see an animal die, but it corrects unbalances that are there, for whatever reason," said Kirk Jones, a retired pilot from Layton, Utah.

"A large number of bison calves, along with other park wildlife, are expected to die this spring, said park

spokesman Juan Anzelmo. "The higher-than-usual death toll is expected because last winter was colder than it has been in several years, and there was more snowfall throughout the park."

Snow and cold stress animal populations that had reached large numbers because the last several winters had been mild, he said. And last summer's devastating fires in Yellowstone burned winter browse used by bison and other animals.

Park officials have moved some dead animals from areas that get a lot of visitors to the backcountry, where the carcasses can be consumed by scavengers, Anzelmo said.

They also have taken some animal carcasses to the West Yellowstone sanitary landfill.

Anzelmo said bison between West

Yellowstone and Old Faithful are part of the Mary Mountain herd. She said there are no current statistics on how many bison are in the herd, or on this year's bison mortality numbers.

Last fall, Anzelmo said, 2,750 bison were counted in the park's three major herds. A total of 560 bison in the northern herd, which wintered largely north of the park in the Paradise Valley, were killed by hunters.

Between 30 and 50 bison from the Mary Mountain herd wintered just outside the park's west border near West Yellowstone, and several are still wandering along the highway north of town and in the Horse Butte area.

In the past week, four bulls roamed 13 to 20 miles from town near Hebgen Lake.

**Damage**

Continued from Page C5

dropped.

Lawmakers have set up a special negotiating process, to be overseen by a 12-member legislative committee, to find a permanent scheme of handling landowner compensation for big game deprecation.

Andrus, who vetoed a bill that would have given landowners limited claim on Fish and Game Department license funds for deprecation compensation in future years, has said he believes the state overall and not just sportsmen should pay that bill.

Landowners, however, have claimed the deprecation problem

has resulted from the Fish and Game Department's inability to properly manage grazing big game herds.

Under the legislative plan to resolve the conflict, a private mediator will preside over talks between bargainers from each side, appointed by the Fish and Game and Agriculture departments.

The results of that effort this summer and fall will be given to lawmakers next winter for consideration.

The same negotiating method was used last year to resolve a conflict over regulations to protect water quality from logging activities like timbering, mining and farming.

**BUY • SELL TRADE • PAWN**  
We Loan CASH On Guns Or Almost Anything Of Value!  
Layaways Same As Cash

**RED'S TRADING POST**  
215 Shoshone St. S. 733-3546

**GIFT IDEAS FOR THE GOLFING MOM**

- Golf Bags
- Golf Carts
- Umbrellas
- Ball Retrievers
- Putting Mats
- Golf Bags
- Gloves
- Tee Bags
- Putting Cups
- Beverage Coolers
- Travel Bags
- Tubes
- Club Scrub
- Iron Covers
- Cart Caddy
- Gift Certificates

**The Club House**  
Custom Golf Clubs  
Golf Club Repair and Alterations  
610 Main Ave. N. 733-6577

## Hunting

Continued from Page C6

been written to determine the relative effectiveness. But they usually include sophisticated math procedures and are difficult to understand. Needed information and data may not be readily available.

The most used measure which is found in most reloading manuals is that of energy. It is easy to understand and compare — times the mass of the bullet by the velocity of the bullet to get energy to compare. The problem is that it ignores the presence of a very important factor, the caliber of the bullet.

According to an energy evaluation all 150 grain bullets (traveling at the same velocity) regardless of caliber produce the same amount of energy and are thus equally effective. This calculation would allow a .243 caliber bullet traveling at 2,540 f.p.s. to be as effective as a .284 caliber bullet traveling at 2,540 f.p.s. because their energy levels are similar.

Energy centering also shows a .243 caliber bullet with 1,100 ft.-lb. of energy is equal to a .284 caliber bullet with 1,100 ft.-lb. of energy.

The resulting RCFPR is about 55. Now a .243 caliber bullet with 1,100 ft.-lb. of energy has an RCFPR of about 110.

showing effectiveness at that distance similar to the .30-30 at 150 yards, an acceptable deer gun at that distance.

Another comparison shows that a 308 (140 grain) caliber bullet at 2,540 f.p.s. has 1,100 ft.-lb. of energy at that distance, but its RCFPR because of its larger caliber would be 120 compared to the .243's 110. So a .308 bullet at 2,540 f.p.s. would be a minimum for a deer rifle at hunting ranges. That would make a .22-250 with an RCFPR of only 37 at 100 yards questionable as an effective deer rifle.

Many other comparisons can be made at various distances with some interesting results. This process in itself is not a perfect method of evaluating effectiveness as there are other factors which come into play in a hunting situation. But it does seem to offer a better understanding of the relative effectiveness of energy alone.

David Hochlander is a teacher and athletic director at Twining High School.

## HUNT'S HUNTING SUPPLIES & GUN REPAIR

- Magie Valley's Reloading Headquarters.
- RUGER 77R RIFLES \$369.95  
Reg. \$429.95 NOW
  - WINCHESTER RANGER 770 Reg. \$389.95 NOW \$319.95
  - REMINGTON 760 PUMP Reg. \$319.95 NOW \$269.95
  - RUGER 77R 3006 RIFLES Reg. \$469.95 NOW \$439.95
- Guaranteed gun smithing, rebuilding, rebarreling, custom stock building and shotgun choke work and repair. 404 4th Ave. W. • 733-0990

## 4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS... CHILDREN FLY FREE!

Any Child, 17 Or Under, When Accompanied By A Paying Adult Qualifies For:

- FREE Round Trip Fare On Tuesday or Wednesday
- 50% Discount On Thursday

Through Monday.

Tickets must be purchased between 4:24-8:52 p.m. Travel is valid between 6:19-9:10-89. Good in certain areas only.

**4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.**

TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147

**6 PERSON SELF CONTAINED SPAS \$2295 COMPLETE CUSTOM TOPPER**  
Nationally Famous • Superior Quality  
522 Addison Ave. W. 733-9526

**GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE IDAHO COIN GALLERIES**  
302 N. Main Twin Falls • 733-8593

**HUNT'S HUNTING SUPPLIES & GUN REPAIR**  
Magie Valley's Reloading Headquarters.

**4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.**  
TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147

**4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.**  
TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147

**4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.**  
TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147

Business

Today's stocks

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes companies like BPC/ANAC, Avon, and various technology stocks.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for livestock types (CATTLE, HOGS) and their respective futures prices.

DJ Range

Table showing DJ Range for various commodities like Gold, Silver, and Oil.

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks in the market, including Avon and Dow Jones.

Gold futures

Table showing gold futures prices for different quantities.

Livestock

Text article discussing livestock market trends and prices, mentioning various types of livestock.

Livestock

Text article continuing the livestock market discussion, focusing on specific livestock types.

Avon up 4.75, Dow drops 9.16

The Associated Press. NEW YORK — The stock market posted a mixed — scattered — loss Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 9.16 to 2,359.70, bringing its loss over the week's first three sessions to 25.10 points.

Advancing and declining issues were about evenly balanced in nationwide trading.

Stocks exchanged listed stocks with 674 up, 730 down and 559 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 171.69 million shares.

against 172.56 million in the previous session. National market consolidated.

Avon Products was heavily traded, up 4 3/4 to 36 3/8 on news that Irwin Jacobs, the Minneapolis investor, has acquired a 10 percent interest in the firm.

Avon said it was "not for sale." Eastman Kodak dropped 1/4 to 43 3/8 on top of a 3/4-point loss Tuesday, when the company reported a bigger-than-expected decline in its quarterly earnings.

Other losers among the blue chips included International Business

Machines, down 1/4 at 117 1/4; Ford Motor, down 1/4 at 47; and Coca-Cola, down 1/4 at 54 1/4.

Nyxer dropped 1 1/2 to 72 3/4. The company told analysts it expects to have difficulty meeting its goal of 7 percent to 10 percent earnings growth this year.

GNPN gained 2 to 35 1/4. The company said it knew of no reason for the heavier-than-usual trading in its shares. Xira Corp., which said it expected to post lower earnings from continuing operations in its current fiscal year, fell 2 1/2 to 37 3/4.

As measured by Wall Street Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market closed 59.56 billion, or 0.03 percent in value.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot metal prices were mixed Wednesday.

Aluminum 99.99 per pound, NY Comex spot month: 56.85, up 1/4.

Lead — 35 cents a pound.

Zero-coupon, 10-year, Treasury note (per \$100): 127 1/4, up 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — Metal prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Gold futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Potatoes

IDHAW FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's potato prices for Idaho were mixed.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Potatoes: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Western grains

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau (Idaho) announced that Idaho's wheat prices were mixed Wednesday.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Wheat: Demand U.S. 1 very good, not a good.

Closing commodity futures

Table showing closing commodity futures prices for various commodities like oil, wheat, and corn.

Closing commodity futures

Table showing closing commodity futures prices for various commodities like oil, wheat, and corn.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Table showing quotations from Sinclair and Co. for various commodities.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange was mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Sugar futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mixed Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Grain futures prices were mixed Wednesday.

Commodities

Table showing commodity prices for various items like oil, wheat, and corn.

New York Stock Exchange

Table showing New York Stock Exchange data including market summary, PE Ratio, and various stock prices.

New York Stock Exchange

Table showing New York Stock Exchange data including market summary, PE Ratio, and various stock prices.

American Stock Exchange

Table showing American Stock Exchange data including market summary, PE Ratio, and various stock prices.

# Business

### Local interest stock quotations

Class	Chg.	Micro Tech	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Albertsons	44	M-K	40 3/4	- 1/4
Blu Chip Val Fnd	6 1/2	PacifiCorp	36 1/2	+ 1/4
ConAgra	34 3/4	Premark	36 1/2	+ 1/2
Coors	18	Sara Lee	51 1/2	+ 3/4
Duff & Phelps	7 1/2	TJ International	29	+ 3/8
First Sec. Bank	59 1/2	Universal Foods	36	- 1/8
H.J. Heinz	20 1/4	Valhi	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	24	West One Bancorp	34 1/2	+ 3/4
Long. Fiber	78 1/2			
Maxtor	10 1/4			

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

### Cash grain

Grade	Price	Grade	Price
No. 1 Yellow Corn	2.34	No. 1 Yellow Corn	2.34
No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.30	No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.30
No. 3 Yellow Corn	2.27	No. 3 Yellow Corn	2.27

### Denver beans

Great Northern mostly withdrawn. Prices \$3.00-\$3.05. Great Northern mostly withdrawn, one firm \$3.00.

### Denver eggs

Grade A, 30-31, small AA, 28-29, large A, 27-28, medium A, 26-27, large B, 25-26.

### Valley grains

Wheat prices are shown daily by Bergers. Other grain prices are an average of several major Valley dealers quotations collected weekly.

## INSTALL A QUALITY UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM

**AS EASY AS** **1 2 3**

1. Stop by your area GROVER store and pick up our FREE Step-By-Step Instruction Brochure which includes graph paper.

2. Read and follow all instructions, plotting out your yard area and obtaining all information listed.

3. Bring your plot plan and information required to your area GROVER store and we'll design your system for you PLUS we'll provide a free layout and materials list with system purchase.

**WE'LL DESIGN THE SYSTEM FOR YOU — EVEN HELP YOU SELECT THE MATERIALS**

**Do-It-Yourself and Save 50-60% Plus — Increase Property Values**

**SAVE 20%**

**QUICK-FIX DOUBLE EXTENSION COUPLINGS**

Both ends of coupling extend or telescope for ease of installation to desired length. Rated to 150 PSI. Gasolite of long life antiprene.

1/2" ..... #QF-500	Reg. \$3.73	<b>2.95</b>
3/4" ..... #QF-750	Reg. \$4.20	<b>3.85</b>
1" ..... #QF-1000	Reg. \$4.80	<b>3.85</b>

**SAVE 50-76%**

**PVC COMPRESSION COUPLINGS**

1/2" ..... Reg. \$1.70	<b>1.20</b>
3/4" ..... Reg. \$2.26	<b>1.50</b>

Mends broken underground sprinkler pipes without threading.

**SAVE 50% VALUE**

**2.95**

**STUB WRENCH**

WT5W-500-C. One-piece construction, die cast zinc. The head will not rotate free of the shaft. Removes broken plastic nipples easily.

**SAVE \$\$\$**

**STANDARD DUTY #125 GATE VALVES**

1/2" ..... Reg. \$3.08	<b>2.29</b>
3/4" ..... Reg. \$3.92	<b>2.99</b>
1" ..... Reg. \$5.46	<b>4.19</b>

**SAVE \$\$\$**

**PREMIUM BRONZE GATE VALVES**

Steam rated for durability.

1/2" ..... Reg. \$6.48	<b>5.50</b>
3/4" ..... Reg. \$8.62	<b>7.50</b>
1" ..... Reg. \$11.74	<b>9.50</b>

WE OFFER A VARIETY OF SIZES IN STOCK THRU 2"

**STOCK UP**

**NOW PRICED**

**PVC PIPE**

1/2" (315 lb) ..... 8¢ FT.
3/4" (200 lb) ..... 08¢ FT.
1" (200 lb) ..... 129¢ FT.

**SAVE 13-16%**

**19.95** **28.95**

**LAWN GENIE ELECTRONIC SPRINKLER TIMERS**

Single program, solid state electronic timer, for basic watering needs. AM/PM lock with LCD display. Variable 7-day program. 0-59 minutes per zone. Rain switch. Electronic circuit breaker. Battery back up.

4 Zone Sprinkler Control #LC4	Reg. \$23.70	<b>19.95</b>
6 Zone Sprinkler Control #LC6	Reg. \$33.17	<b>28.95</b>

**QUALITY**

**19.67**

**GEAR DRIVEN STREAM ROTOR**

#SRP. Head features multiple rotating streams with quiet gear driven precision. Interchangeable nozzles allow nine coverage patterns from 90° to 360°.

**SAVE 50%**

**1.69 EACH**

**POP-UP SPRINKLER HEADS**

#54070 ..... Full Circle	<b>1.69</b>
#54071 ..... 1/2 Circle	<b>1.69</b>
#54072 ..... 1/4 Circle	<b>1.69</b>

Solid Brass Flush Pop-Up Head features flow control screw and 1-3/4" rise. Reg. \$2.19.

**SAVE 11%**

**9.50**

**MULTI-PURPOSE SPRINKLER**

#SU62D. Impact Drive. Can be set to various ports of a circle. Adjustable spray with deflector. Long life stainless steel bearing. Proven design. Reg. \$10.77.

**SAVE 10%**

**2-1/8" POP-UP SPRINKLER**

1-1/2" female iron pipe thread. Non-corrosive plastic construction. Stainless steel retracting spring. Inter-fitter screen to prevent clogging. Steam wipe seal for low pressure operation. Reg. \$9.

#54128 ..... Full Circle	<b>6.97</b>
#54129 ..... 1/2 Circle	<b>6.97</b>
#54130 ..... 1/4 Circle	<b>6.97</b>

**SAVE \$3.23**

**POP-UP IMPULSE SPRINKLER**

#805-5. Heavy-duty housing and fits projects this quality merit. Fully adjustable head covers up to 90 foot diameter with 3" pop-up clearance. Reg. \$14.18.

**SAVE 8%**

**9.94**

**AUTOMATIC/ELECTRIC IN-LINE CONTROL VALVE**

#E5799. Durable, non-corrosive construction. Features flow control, bleed screw, low voltage 3-point solenoid. For 1" or 3/4" water supply. Use with any 24V sprinkler timer. Reg. \$11.41.

**SAVE 14%**

**14.95**

**AUTOMATIC 1" SPRINKLER VALVE**

#R713ALG. Code approved valve features backflow prevention, manual bleed screw and flow control. Corrosion resistant. May be serviced without removing from line. Reg. \$17.48.

**SAVE 10%**

**69.67**

**6 STATION CONTROLLER**

#416LCD-LG. Quality solid state controller with watering times up to 12 hr. 59 min. per station with up to 4 watering times per day. Battery backup to prevent dry-out. Self-diagnostics and displays shorts and their locations. Reg. \$88.89, battery not included.

**SAVE \$\$\$**

**FROM 10.95**

**DRIP WATERING PRODUCTS**

You'll never hand water again. Drip irrigation saves money, time and water. Easily attaches to your standard outside faucet.

LANDSCAPE KIT #R5200 Reg. \$26.81	<b>10.95</b>
VEGETABLE KIT #R5600 Reg. \$13.97	<b>10.95</b>
CONTAINER KIT #R5500 Reg. \$13.97	<b>10.95</b>

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

Mon-Sat. 8:30 to 6:00  
Sunday 9:00 to 5:00



**GROVER'S**

**3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:**

**BOISE**  
5730 FRANKLIN RD.  
BOISE, ID 83705  
PHONE 342-6576

**NAMPA**  
824 CALDWELL BLVD.  
NAMPA, ID 83651  
PHONE 468-7807

**TWIN FALLS**  
130 EASTLAND DR. S  
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301  
PHONE 733-7304

**PAY and PACK ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 17, 1989**

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.

**MasterCard**  
**VISA**



## Amnesty International wants end to death penalty

The Associated Press

LONDON — Amnesty International appealed Tuesday to 100 countries, including the United States and Iran, to abolish the death penalty, calling it an arbitrary "judicial lottery" that does not deter crime.

The human rights group, in a study of capital punishment worldwide, says it is slanted against the poor ethnic minorities and political opponents of the government.

Amnesty International recorded 15,320 executions in 100 countries in the past decade but said they often are done in secret. It said other estimates put the number as high as 40,000.

Victims ranged in age from 14 to 76, with the United States among six countries that executed juveniles under age 18, the group said.

However, it cited only cases in which U.S. authorities executed adults for crimes committed when they were juveniles.

Of the 100 men and women executed in U.S. prisons since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed states to resume capital punishment, three died for murders committed when they were 17.

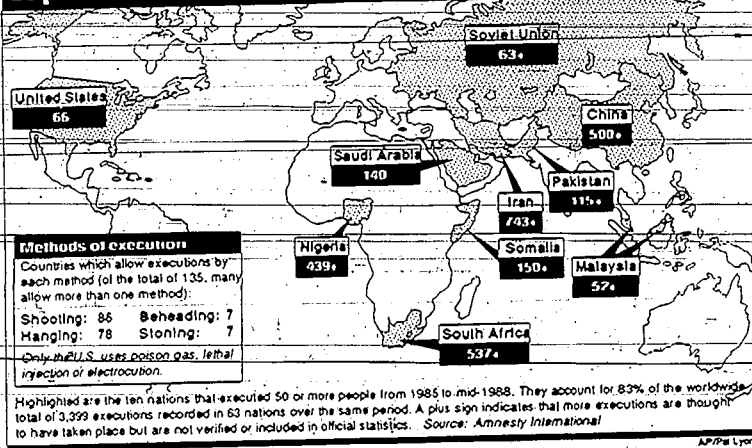
The death penalty is used in some countries not just to punish murder, but also adultery, prostitution, showing pornographic films, bribery, corruption, embezzlement, kidnapping, rape, robbery and drug trafficking, Amnesty said. Victims include non-violent political prisoners and the mentally ill.

Amnesty International said "most governments justified the death penalty as a deterrent, but this is not borne out by facts."

"Nowhere has it been shown that the death penalty has any special power to reduce crime or political violence," it said, because those who commit murder don't always count the consequences beforehand.

Amnesty International said thousands have been put to death in 20 countries after

### Capital Punishment Around the World



unfair trials. Methods of execution, sometimes akin to torture, include hanging, shooting, gassing, electrocution, poisoning, beheading and stoning, and Amnesty International said.

"It is a particularly cruel, calculated and cold-blooded form of killing. It is imposed to punish prisoners for their political beliefs and when inflicted for criminal offenses it often becomes a judicial lottery."

It cited the case of a Thai construction

worker who took more than nine minutes to strangle to death in 1981 because he wasn't heavy enough to cause the noose to break his neck.

In the state of Georgia, it said, Alpha Otis Stephens survived the first two-minute charge of electricity in 1984 and struggled for breath for eight minutes before being killed by a second charge.

The report said even the newest American method of execution — lethal injection

has caused prolonged agony. It said the tube attached to the needle began to leak during the 1988 execution of Raymond Landry and the chemical being injected spurting out because the pressure in the hose was greater than his veins could absorb. It said witnesses reported hearing groans in the 17 minutes before Landry died.

Amnesty International, which opposes execution as cruel and a denial of the right to life, said it also objects to the "unique

horror" experienced by condemned prisoners awaiting an unknown execution date.

Its survey found some prisoners were executed within minutes of sentencing, while political prisoners in Indonesia waited 25 years.

Amnesty International said the death penalty has arbitrary and discriminatory features that are inherent. While blacks are 12 percent of the U.S. population, they account for 40 percent of the record 2,182 prisoners on death row as of December.

The evidence suggests that race, especially that of the victim, has an important bearing on the likelihood of a death sentence being imposed, particularly in the southern states," the report said.

"In South Africa, it said, death sentences are imposed disproportionately on black defendants by the almost all-white judiciary and that the vast majority of the 1,200 people executed there in the past decade have been black. The report said unfair trials and executions often occur in countries where the death penalty is an instrument of political repression.

It singled out Iran, where thousands of people, including children, were reported executed for political reasons in the early 1980s, and another 1,200 in the second half of 1988. It said it knows of no case in which a defendant before an Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Court on a political charge was allowed a lawyer or an appeal.

Hundreds of executions after unfair trials were also reported in Iraq, Turkey, Ethiopia, Ghana, Jordan, Cambodia and Somalia, it said.

Unfair trials have been reported in China where unofficial sources say up to 30,000 were executed between 1983 and 1987, it said.

Amnesty International said death penalty statistics in the Soviet Union have been secret since 1934, but it recorded 63 executions by shooting there between 1985 and mid-1988.

## Group calls U.S. death penalty arbitrary, racially biased

The Associated Press

LONDON — Amnesty International says the U.S. death penalty appears arbitrary and racially biased and has been imposed for crimes committed by juveniles on the mentally ill and on people who may have been innocent.

In a report on capital punishment published Tuesday, the human rights group said 25 U.S. states and Barbados are the only jurisdictions in the Americas that impose capital punishment on people who were under 18 when the crime was committed.

As of May 1, 1988, it said, 2,048

prisoners were under sentence of death in 35 states, three of whom were tried under military law, and 98 people were executed from 1977 to May 31, 1988. Among those put to death were three adults who committed crimes as juveniles in Texas and one in South Carolina.

Thirty prisoners in 14 states were on Death Row in June 1988 for crimes committed when they were under 18, the report said.

Amnesty International, which is based in London and won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, said in the study of 180 countries that 100 still have the death penalty. It appealed to those

countries to abolish capital punishment as an arbitrary "judicial lottery" that does not deter crime.

"Despite a range of safeguards, the use of the death penalty in the U.S. appears to be arbitrary and racially biased," the introduction said.

Whether a death sentence is imposed, Amnesty said, is decided in the early legal stages by prosecutors who have "considerable discretion over whether or not to seek it."

Only a minority of those cases are tried as capital cases, it said, but "decisions leading to an eventual death sentence may be based on factors beyond the circumstances of

the crime itself."

It said factors include "financial and community pressures, the race and social status of the offender and victim, and where the crime was committed." Amnesty said blacks are 12 percent of the U.S. population but 40 percent of prisoners under sentence of death.

"Black defendants, especially in the southern states, have often been convicted by all-white juries after prosecutors have used their powers of peremptory challenge to exclude black prospective jurors," the report said.

"The evidence suggests that race especially that of the victim

has an important bearing on the likelihood of a death sentence being imposed, especially in the southern states. Although blacks and whites are the victims of homicide in almost equal numbers, most offenders who are sentenced to death are convicted of murdering whites."

This was the case in 86 percent of trials in 1987, it said. Between January 1977 and May 1988, according to Amnesty's report, 45 of the 98 people executed were black or Hispanic and 84 of the 98 were convicted of killing white victims.

It cited the cases of Willie Jasper, Darden in Florida and Edward Earl

Johnson in Mississippi as two since 1985 in which evidence emerged after the executions that strongly suggested innocence.

Amnesty International also finds deficiencies in legal aid available to capital defendants. The lawyers often are inexperienced, ill-equipped to handle such cases and severely limited in their resources," it said.

Most states do not provide legal representation for capital defendants after appeal to state supreme courts, so "in order to file further appeals on constitutional grounds, they must rely on volunteer lawyers working without payment," the report said.

## Exxon Chairman Rawl feels heat from Valdez oil spill

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Exxon Corp. Chairman Lawrence C. Rawl keeps a bunk about shipwrecks on a shelf of his sprawling, sparsely furnished office. But to the head of the nation's biggest oil company, the worst shipwreck of all happened on the Aleutian coast when he was paying the price of public rebuke.

The one-time petroleum engineer, who took over Exxon's helm in January 1987, has agonized over the image-beating the company has taken since an Exxon supertanker hit a reef in Valdez, Alaska, and spilled 250,000 barrels of toxic crude into pristine Prince William Sound, the worst spill in U.S. history.

Rightly or wrongly, the 60-year-old executive has been accused by critics of mismanaging the disaster from the start, particularly because adding "But I could have done anything. If I wanted to go to Alaska I mean I'll go."

After consulting with company

executives, Rawl said, he decided his presence in Valdez would detract from the critical first task of keeping the supertanker from leaking more oil.

Rawl, 67, inherited the chief executive suite at the 107-year-old company more than two years ago and is not well known to the outside world. A career Exxon executive whose personal earnings topped \$3 million last year, Rawl says he is comfortable in the vast office.

A 10-foot live ficus tree is the most prominent feature. A blue-jacketed book titled "Ships and Shipwrecks" leans on a shelf with a handful of others.

For the first time in his 37 years with Exxon, Rawl has had to publicly defend himself and his company against what he calls "most prevalent" attacks — something with which he is clearly uncomfortable.

Attempting to convince an unbelieving public of the company's sincerity, he says, has become the most painful crisis of his executive

career.

Rawl was born and raised in New Jersey, the fifth of six children. His father was a truck driver who worked in New York and his mother a housewife, who held outside jobs during the Depression.

After high school and a two-year stint in the Marines, Rawl went West to explore new territory. His father, ended up in Oklahoma, petroleum engineering in 1952. That same year he joined Exxon in Houston. Since then he has served in a range of roles, including vice president and president before he became chairman and chief executive.

But Rawl, whose hobbies include golf and fly fishing, said he never had big plans for himself.

"I wanted to get a job and make a pretty decent living and I never really aspired to doing much more than that," he said.

Rawl said he believes fate has guided his career and will continue to do so.

Disney with unauthorized use of the Brown Derby name at the Disney MGM Studios Theme Park.

Disney's signature entry at the Brown Derby, opens at Disney's new restaurant "pays homage to the famous eatery once located at Hollywood and Vine streets and has nothing to do with the chain."

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Orlando, seeks \$25 million in damages. In Burbank, Calif., Disney spokesman Tom Desjan said it is Disney's policy "not to comment on lawsuits."

"It surprises me," said Brown



Lawrence Rawl is under fire for the Exxon tanker spill

## Nation outraged by Disney suit over Mickey Mouse murals

The Associated Press

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Mickey Mouse is his in contention, with his copyright owners suing and being sued over infringement and a children's center here being told to remove cartoon characters from its walls.

People from across the nation have expressed outrage that Walt Disney Productions ordered that day-care centers to remove its paintings of Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy from the outside walls of the school, but the company remains firm in its position.

Crude for the day-care center

has come from a Phoenix, Ariz., grandmother, a New York doctor, a Mississippi beauty shop owner and the creator of a Saturday morning cartoon television show on national TV.

"I've gotten so many telephone calls from people angry at Disney that I bet Walt Disney is turning over in his grave," executive director of the Very Important Babies Daycare, Disney officials said the school is violating copyright laws and they want the popular cartoons removed in one month. The company also has ordered the characters removed at two other Hallandale day-care

centers, Good Godmother's Daycare and Temple Messianique.

"The calls have been from people who apparently don't understand the American copyright law," Disney spokesman Chuck Champin, He expressed concern that the public would think the schools were sponsored by Disney.

Meanwhile, in Orlando, Brown Derby Inc., the Ohio-based restaurant chain, filed a federal lawsuit against Walt Disney Co. alleging trademark infringement, the day after Disney filed a similar suit against 76 merchants in the Chicago area.

The suit filed Thursday accuses

Disney with unauthorized use of the Brown Derby name at the Disney MGM Studios Theme Park.

Disney's signature entry at the Brown Derby, opens at Disney's new restaurant "pays homage to the famous eatery once located at Hollywood and Vine streets and has nothing to do with the chain."

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Orlando, seeks \$25 million in damages. In Burbank, Calif., Disney spokesman Tom Desjan said it is Disney's policy "not to comment on lawsuits."

"It surprises me," said Brown

Derby Inc. In Wyer David Rosenzweig, "that a company that creates and owns the importance of its trademarks would do this, but I suppose it happens."

Rosenzweig said the Cleveland company has used the Brown Derby name at its restaurants across the nation for more than 50 years. He said the name has been on the chain's restaurants in Florida for more than 15 years.

Rosenzweig did acknowledge there has never been a connection between Brown Derby Inc. and the Original Brown Derby restaurant — a Hollywood, Calif., landmark in the 1930s and 1940s.

In an unrelated case, Disney filed its own suit Wednesday charging the 76-Chicago-area merchants were selling merchandise bearing the unauthorized likenesses of Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Goofy and Roger Rabbit.

On March 31, Disney sued the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences on March 31, charging that the academy used Disney's Snow White character without permission at its annual Academy Awards show.

The academy apologized and promised not to use the character again without Disney's permission, and the suit was dropped.

# Focus

## THE THATCHER YEARS

### Thatcherism and Britain's Economy



Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government came to office on a platform of economic reform, aimed at faster economic growth and slower inflation.

<b>Growth has improved...</b> GDP growth, annual rate	<b>Average pay is up...</b> Average weekly income per worker
May 1979  2.7%	May 1979  £170.00
May 1989  4.5%	May 1989  £218.40
<b>...and inflation is slower...</b> Consumer prices, annual rate	<b>...but so is joblessness...</b> Unemployment rate
May 1979  10.3%	May 1979  4.1%
May 1989  7.9%	May 1989  6.8%
<b>...but more goes to taxes</b> Taxes as share of GDP, annual rate	<b>...as unions shrink</b> Trade union membership, millions
May 1979  33.8%	May 1979  12.2
May 1989  37.5%	May 1989  9.2

**Pocketbook Thatcherism**  
A major theme of Margaret Thatcher's ten years as prime minister has been dramatic change in the personal finances of average Britons.

<b>Taxes</b>	<b>Wealth</b>
<b>Top rates are down...</b> Highest-bracket income tax rate	<b>More Britons own assets...</b> Owners of company shares (millions)
May 1979  63%	May 1979  2.0
May 1989  40%	May 1989  9.0
<b>...but the average paid is up</b> Average share of income taken in taxes	<b>Owners of homes (approx.)</b>
May 1979  32.1%	May 1979  50%
May 1989  37.4%	May 1989  67%
<b>...but they borrow more</b> Personal borrowing (billions)	<b>Doc. 1988</b>
May 1979  £10	Doc. 1988  £40
May 1989  £10	<b>Credit card holders (millions)</b>
May 1979  £10	1975  6.4
May 1989  £10	1987  24.5

\*Crude domestic product; \*\*excludes home loans. AP Laserphoto

# Poll reveals that much of Britain is tired of Thatcherism, but most still vote for her

LONDON (AP) — Ten years after the May 3, 1979, election that brought Margaret Thatcher to power, most Britons want her to step down soon and think her right-wing revolution has gone too far, according to new polls.

But while Britons questioned ahead of Wednesday's anniversary say they don't like her, the likelihood is they will go on voting for her because they respect the woman who always has led what "The Economist" weekly calls a "reluctant nation."

The "Economist" noted that virtually throughout Mrs. Thatcher's tenure, Gallup polls have never registered more than 24 percent support for a basic Thatcher doctrine: tax cuts rather than increased state spending, particularly on welfare.

Soundings published Sunday and Tuesday were part of a nationwide assessment of "Thatcherism" prompted by the anniversary of the Conservative Party's triumph over former Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party government.

She took office May 4, 1979. Europe's first woman prime minister was elected by a union weary of strikes and inflation and yearning for strong government to reverse a national decline. She has won two more elections since and is Britain's longest continuously serving prime minister this century.

In the opinion polls, she scores high for qualities such as

determination and courage. Her most popular policies, polls show, are curbing trade unions and allowing public housing tenants to buy their homes.

Britons see their country as having gained respect abroad, while becoming a more aggressive and selfish society.

The leader who determined to wipe out socialism from Britain also appears in most polls to preside over a nation that has not taken her message to heart.

A Market and Opinion Research International poll published Tuesday in "The Independent," a London daily, shows only 39 percent of those asked support the nation's private interests and a free market economy should dominate.

According to a Harris-poll in London's liberal Observer newspaper, 58 percent of respondents think 10 years of Mrs. Thatcher is enough. And 66 percent agree, "Mrs. Thatcher has gone too far in her policies."

Forty percent of those questioned

she should go immediately and her to make way for a successor at least a year before the next general election due mid-1992.

But just 7 percent of the 14,000 voters questioned by Harris actually expect Mrs. Thatcher to resign in the next few years.

And 28 percent apparently can't imagine being without her. Asked when they think Mrs. Thatcher, 63, will retire, they said:

"Never."

The soundings also show a generally subdued reckoning by voters of the Thatcher revolution. For example, only 37 percent of 1,001 voters questioned by Gallup for the conservative Sunday Telegraph said they think that overall Britain

is now a better place in which to live.

And while 67 percent dislike Mrs. Thatcher personally, 63 percent respect her.

The polls also have most Britons citing soccer hooliganism and street crime to back their belief that the country has become more violent.

But in a notable victory for a leader who has spent a decade preaching self-reliance, among other values, most Britons no longer expect the government to put it right.

However, Mrs. Thatcher continues to be the party leader most think makes the best prime minister.

She has won big majorities of around 42 percent of the vote while the left-of-center is split. And, when it comes to casting a vote, she ends the first 10 years with a 2- to 3-point lead over Labor in most polls.

"She has lacked the sunny charm that President Reagan brought to his most controversial policies," said The Economist.

"Perhaps lots of people had to be made unhappy for the country to face the future with some confidence. Well, they have been — and it does."

## Air Force base closure threatens Illinois town

RANTOUL, Ill. (AP) — A 1931 photograph on a wall at the headquarters at the Air Force's Chanute Technical Training Center shows a soldier dangling from a biplane, his parachute caught on its tail.

Residents of this central Illinois town — where nearly half the people and two-thirds of the economy are associated with the base — feel they, too, are dangling because the base is one of 86 Congress voted to close.

Mayor Katy Podagrosi said it could take two years to exhaust efforts in the courts and in Congress to remove Chanute from the list.

"That's not long when the stakes are as high as they are," said Podagrosi.

The big problem is the uncertainty, said Al Vogelsang, owner of Gery & Al's Sporting Goods. "Will it actually close, how long will it take for them to leave and how soon can we get something in there to take Chanute's place?"

The House voted 381-45 on April 18 to reject a resolution to disapprove the recommendations of the Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

That met the recommendations now go into effect, giving Defense Secretary Dick Cheney the go-ahead to implement the recommendations beginning in January.

The law creating the commission required that the entire package take effect unless both houses of Congress voted to disapprove it.

The Pentagon contends the closings will save taxpayers \$693 million a year.

Illinois congressmen have argued that transcripts of commission deliberations have shown that discussions about Chanute involved figures and reports that were more than a decade old.

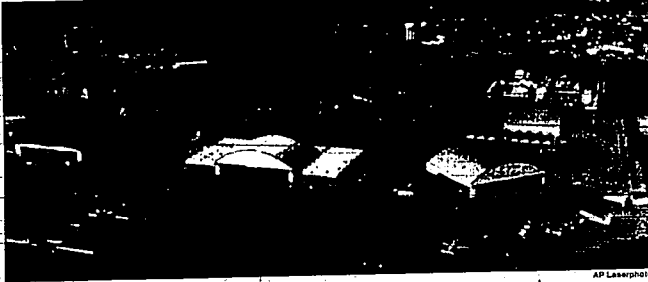
Commission members acknowledged they invented property values and created unrealistic estimates of savings. They also referred to Chanute as "an empty air base," despite 34 training programs that graduate 21,000 students a year. Several members disclosed they didn't know where the base was.

Chanute, now one of the Air Force's largest technical training centers, provided World War II training more than 20,000 soldiers.

The 2,400-acre base, located within the Rantoul city limits, has 239 buildings, 1474 family homes and dormitories for 5,579 servicemen.

There are about 3,000 students, 3,100 regular military personnel and 2,400 civilian workers. The annual payroll, including retired servicemen living in the area, is \$100 million.

Illinois congressmen hope to block the closing through the appropriations process. Congress-



Chanute Technical Center is one of 86 military bases the U.S. government plans to close still must appropriate the money for in the last five years on new or improved facilities at Chanute.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., examined a nearly complete \$6.5-million military weather school and a partially constructed \$4.6 million officers' dormitory last week, saying, "Somebody in Washington has to be very stupid to close this base before anyone lives in it."

## JEROME Community Breakfast

7:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.  
Moose Hall - 226 N. Lincoln  
Jerome, Idaho

Per Person \$3 - The Family \$15  
All Proceeds To Benefit

### JEROME COUNTY WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The Memorial Is To Be Dedicated July 4, 1989

For Tickets, call any of the following:  
Dennis Lempe 324-5436 • Levi Gifford 324-2524  
Rob Williams 324-2303 • Don Black • 825-5495

VOLUNTARY DONATIONS TO THIS WAR MEMORIAL FUND CAN BE MADE TO ACCOUNTS ESTABLISHED AT ANY JEROME COUNTY BANK

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

## Idaho Power reminds farm workers:



# Watch where you're going!

you can touch a wire. Neither is good, but you're more likely to survive the fall.

**Don't raise pipe on end.**  
Carry all irrigation and other pipe parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line which could lead to electrocution.

**Look up before elevating equipment.**  
Check overhead before elevating augers and other equipment to make sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors.

**Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.**  
You might pull it into a power line and the consequences could be fatal.

In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

## Idaho Power

**Watch out for power lines.**  
They're deadly. The deadliest you're likely to work around carry about 69,000 volts of electricity. That's enough to light up a city of 5,000. Of killed carelessly farm worker.

True, you can't be looking up for them all the time, so here are some simple safety rules to remember whether or not you're near a line.

**Don't climb power poles.**  
Two things can happen to you up there. One, you can fall off. Two,

# Pope appeals for easing debt load of African nations



Pope John Paul II waves to the faithful gathered for mass at airport north of Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday lamented that children are dying in Africa and elsewhere in the Third World because their governments are forced to spend their scarce cash on debt repayment.

In a speech to diplomats, the pope appealed for "new and courageous action by creditor nations to ease the multibillion-dollar debt burdens of the world's poorest nations."

The pope also kept up his attack on apartheid, appealing for "international support for the plan for Namibian independence and urged solidarity with refugees."

On the sixth day of his nine-day African pilgrimage, the pope also flew to the depressed Copperbelt mining region in central Zambia, and warned youths in Lusaka's sports stadium about materialism and marijuana smoking.

On the debt problem, John Paul urged "mutual understanding and agreement" between the debtor and creditor nations. He stressed that creditor agencies should show sensitivity to the hardships faced by debtors.

"Is it merely a rhetorical question to ask how many infants and children die every day in Africa because resources are now being swallowed up in debt repayment?" he said.

"Now is the time for a new and courageous international solidarity, a solidarity not based on self-interest but inspired and guided by a true concern for human beings."

John Paul said efforts by developed and creditor countries to relieve debt repayment burdens were "a step in the right direction, but that much more remains to be done."

The pope's message is particularly relevant in Africa. The continent, comprising 28 of the world's poorest nations, recorded an external debt of \$230 billion in 1988. Zambia alone has \$6 billion in foreign debts.

Turning to southern Africa, the pope said the "world looks with hope" to the U.N.-backed plan for independence of Namibia, which has been under South African control for 74 years. In a related accord, South African and Cuban troops are to be withdrawn from Angola.

While Namibia began a transition period toward independence on April 1, the plan was jeopardized when black nationalist guerrillas crossed the border from Angola, leading to new fighting.

"To all those who find my voice I make an appeal that Namibia, the latest country in Africa to become independent, be fully accepted into the family of nations, that it be sustained in its independence and given every assistance on the road to economic,

social and political autonomy," the pope said.

John Paul, who had denounced apartheid on Tuesday, returned to the issue, describing South Africa's system of racial separation as a "moral problem."

"Discrimination must be overcome only through fresh violence but through reconciliation," he said.

The pope also lamented the "tragic situation" of those who are forced to flee their homelands because of famine, war or terrorism.

"The plight of millions of refugees in different continents is a festering imbalance and conflicts of the modern world," he said.

The pope praised Zambia and Malawi for caring for refugees from surrounding countries.

He also celebrated Mass at an abandoned airport in Kitwe, the country's second-biggest city. Once a thriving region, the Copperbelt declined after copper prices dropped in the 1970s.

John Paul moved through the crowd of 100,000 in his "popemobile" as church chairs sang Bemba-dialect hymns. In the distance, a copper smelting plant billowed black smoke into clear tropical skies.

John Paul paid homage to the European missionaries who brought Christianity to Zambia nearly 100 years ago.

## Big Mac will go Russian by end of the year

MOSCOW (AP) — With its own Burbank-Russet potatoes taking root in Russian soil and its agronomists teaching Soviet farmers to raise hamburger on the hoof, McDonald's said Wednesday it will open its first restaurant in Moscow by the end of the year.

The firm unveiled a sign featuring that enticing prospect location on Pushkin Square at Gorky Street, the major shopping area of downtown Moscow. The square is often the site of political demonstrations and arrests on weekends.

To meet a demand described as "infinite," the first McDonald's in Moscow will be the largest in the world, said George A. Cohen, president of McDonald's of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of McDonald's Corp. of Oak Brook, Ill.

With 860 seats indoors and out, and more than 400 Soviet employees, it should be capable of serving 12,000 to 15,000 people a day, he said.

quick meal in a clean cafe are alien concepts in the Soviet Union.

Even the Communist Party newspaper Pravda gushed in March that when McDonald's finally opens, people will be able to "give an order and within moments walk away from the counter with appetizing food."

"We opened in Budapest a year ago, and to this day, people are lined down the street," Cohen said. His firm is the 49 percent partner in the joint venture.

It announced the Moscow venture more than a year ago, part of the problem of getting the restaurant open has been due to the shortage of quality food in the Soviet Union.

To sell Big Macs for 1.50 to 2.50 rubles — officially, about \$2.40 to \$3.90 — McDonald's is going local for its supplies, said Vladimir Malyshev, director of the Moscow Food Service Administration. His agency, better known for offering greasy fare in dingy cafeterias, is the Soviet partner in the venture.

## Police must quell Soviet riot

MOSCOW (AP) — About 200 young people attacked stores and restaurants following May Day celebrations in the Central Asia republic of Turkmenia, and police arrested 100 of them to end the rampage, Pravda said Wednesday.

"Those who were detained said they acted because of exorbitant prices of cooperatives and the low quality of products and services," Pravda said. "But as a method of protest, as was seen, they chose hooliganism."

About 200 young people gathered in Ashkhabad, the capital of Turkmenia, on Monday evening after May Day celebrations and began attacking stores, parks and restaurants. They broke glass and damaged some cars, Pravda said. Turkmenia is a southern Soviet republic bordering the Caspian Sea, Iran and Afghanistan.

The crowd was led by criminals, the Communist Party newspaper charged. Police restored order by dispersing the crowd. Not less than 100 lawbreakers were detained, and no one was hurt, Pravda said.

It quoted Interior Minister Vasily Grinin of Turkmenia as saying that police had heard rumors there would be trouble but that they managed to break it up without using tear gas or truncheons.

The paper's specific reference to tear gas and truncheons apparently was intended to assure readers that there was no repeat of the violent clash between demonstrators and soldiers in the Georgian republic on April 20.

Soldiers there waded into a crowd of pro-independence demonstrators with clubs, and used gas to disperse them. Nineteen people were killed and one more youth was shot to death later for violating curfew.

There have been no reports of any previous such trouble in Turkmenia, a republic of 3.5 million people, the most sparsely populated of the five traditionally Moslem Central Asian republics. There have been reports of religious and civil unrest in neighboring Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan.

Pravda said Ashkhabad remained quiet since the unrest was quelled.

Cooperatives are the small, privately-owned businesses permitted under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reforms to provide goods and services the state-run economy cannot.

Although the cooperatives are still only a fraction of the official economy, many Soviets view them with suspicion, believing their operators are interested only in a quick profit.

## ATTENTION BEAN GROWERS

Rogers Brothers Seed Co. still has a wide selection of excellent varieties of both garden bean and dry bean contracts available.



**ROGERS BROTHERS SEED COMPANY**  
TWIN FALLS

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
**733-7453**

## Major storm kills livestock, damages crops in Uzbekistan

MOSCOW (AP) — Four days of hail, cold, snow and hurricane-force winds have killed more than 60,000 sheep and goats and damaged 2 1/2 million acres of crops in Uzbekistan, Tass reported Wednesday.

Losses are immense, the official news agency said in a dispatch from Tashkent, capital of the Soviet Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan.

More than 60,000 head of sheep and goats were killed, Tass said, and horses and sheds also were damaged.

The report, which mentioned no human casualties, said the worst weather was in Fergana Valley of eastern Uzbekistan, where several inches of snow fell.

## Former SS officer receives jail term

Los Angeles Times

BIELEFELD, West Germany — A West German court sentenced a former Nazi SS officer to four years in jail Wednesday for his part in the gassing of Jews at a World War II concentration camp.

Karl-Friedrich Hoeker, 77, was convicted after a nine-month trial on charges of aiding and abetting the murder of inmates of the Lublin-Majdanek camp in Poland between 1943 and 1944.

Judge Walfrid Wolowde said Hoeker, as adjutant to the concentration-camp commander, was deeply involved in the Nazis' systematic murder of Jews.

In 1965, a Frankfurt court sentenced Hoeker to seven years.

## The Riverside Furniture Gallery.

*Home Is Where the Heart Is.*

# GRAND OPENING SALE!

## At Furniture Design

Now through Saturday, May 20, we're celebrating the Grand Opening of our new Riverside Furniture Gallery. We can hardly wait to show you the beautiful, quality furniture from Riverside, and to share 1000's of decorating ideas with you. All our furniture is available for prompt special order in the color and cover of your choice. Many are also available from display for delivery. For 1 piece or a houseful, the Riverside Gallery at Furniture Design is the place to shop.

**Sofa & Loveseat**  
Reg. \$1395.00 Set  
**GRAND OPENING SALE**  
\$1195.00

**Oak Roll Top Desk**  
Reg. \$895.00

**AS LOW AS**  
**\$695.00**

**Entertainment Center**  
Reg. \$595.00

**GRAND OPENING SALE**  
**\$495.00**

**Curtos**  
Reg. \$399.00

**GRAND OPENING SALE**  
**\$299.00**



Register To Win a \$2500.00 Shopping Spree at Riverside Gallery! No purchase necessary. Just come in and register. Drawing Sat., May 20

# Furniture Design

226 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls • 734-4123 next to the Bowladrome • Open 9-6 Mon-Fri; 10-5 Sat



Denise Knight  
Decorator/Manager

### World



## Korean president threatens to crush radical protests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo on Wednesday threatened to invoke emergency powers, which could mean martial law, if students and workers continue the kind of violent protest in which six riot policemen were killed.

He said his government was determined to stop the wave of radical protest that has battered South Korea in recent weeks, but he did not outline specific action in a televised speech to the nation.

"If violence and illegal acts continue, I would be obliged to invoke emergency measures as empowered by the constitution," he said.

South Korea's constitution permits the president to rule by decree or impose martial law in cases of emergency.

Roh's warning responded to the killing of six riot troopers early Wednesday at Donggi University in Pusan, a southern stronghold of the opposition.

People seldom are killed in South Korean protests. Riot officers wear protective helmets and shields, along with fireproof fatigues, and normally are armed only with tear gas and batons.

The six who died were set afire when they broke into a room on the seventh floor of the university library to free five comrades held hostage.

Roh said in his speech Wednesday: "It has become clear that, behind the flames that took the lives of young people, there are revolutionary groups which resort to violence to achieve their goals."

He said the government was prepared to crush radical groups and halt what he called the use of universities and factories as revolutionary bases. "It is time for us to make a firm resolution to mobilize whatever means to get rid of violence in this society."

Opposition leaders also denounced violence and urged students and workers to end their protests.

News reports Wednesday said the U.S. Cultural Center in the provincial city of Kwangju, a frequent target of radical students, would be closed temporarily and moved to a location as yet undetermined.

Police said they expected more violence in Musan, a strike-ridden industrial city near Pusan where militant labor groups scheduled a huge rally for today. Thousands of workers in the city held violent protests all last week.

Officials said about 7,000 riot policemen were being assembled in Musan and nearby Changwon.

### Sihanouk sets return rules

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — If news conference on the second day of the Vietnamese troop pullout from Cambodia is held in Jakarta, the Cambodian government will be asked to send a representative to Paris to discuss the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops.

Prime Minister Hun Sen said he will receive the Vietnamese withdrawal in his home town of Phnom Penh.

Sihanouk said Hun Sen has promised to pull out its remaining troops by Sept. 20.

Sihanouk's party, the National United Front, is a coalition of several groups that have opposed the Khmer Rouge government since 1975.

He made the comments at a news conference on the second day of peace talks in Jakarta.

## Canada's Liberal Party leader steps down

TORONTO (AP) — John Turner, who led a dramatic but unsuccessful fight against the free trade agreement with the United States, announced Wednesday he is stepping down as leader of the opposition Liberal Party.

The Liberals lost twice to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party, since Turner took over the leadership in 1984. The most recent defeat was in November 1988.

"It is my intention to resign as leader of the Liberal Party of Canada at an appropriate time, after the national executive has chosen a date for a leadership convention," Turner said in a letter released at an Ottawa news conference.

"I do feel regret that I was not able to accomplish the ultimate goal of a politician: to win an election and become prime minister," Turner said.

Turner, 59, inherited the prime minister's job in 1984 after Pierre Trudeau resigned, but Turner's term lasted only 79 days. He and the Liberals were ousted by Brian Mulroney and the Conservatives in an election that left barely 40 Liberals in the Commons.

Much of his era as Liberal leader was marked by fierce internal battles within the party, which dominated Canadian politics for much of the 20th century.

Turner, a lawyer, revived his own and his party's sagging fortunes with a persistent, emotional campaign against the free-trade agreement that Mulroney signed with former President Reagan in January 1988.

The high point of the campaign came during a televised debate with Mulroney and Ed Broadbent of the third-place New Democratic Party, in which Turner accused the prime minister of placing Canada's sovereignty at risk by signing the agreement.

"You sold us out," Turner said, almost instantly searing in the opinion polls and attracting fervent crowds to his once nearly deserted rallies.

### Palestinian attacks fuel revenge bid

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian gunman in a drive-by shooting to death two elderly Israelis and wounded three others Wednesday at a bus stop in Jerusalem, police said.

In the occupied West Bank, a Palestinian laborer stabbed and slightly wounded a Jew from the Arab city of Qalqilya, the army said.

Jerusalem police used tear gas to break up a march by Jewish extremists, who were led by American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane and shouted "Revenge!" Kahane and six followers were arrested on charges of disturbing public order and refusing orders to disperse.

Members of Kahane's anti-Arab Kach party later beat up several Arabs near a Jewish Orthodox neighborhood, Israel army radio reported.

West Jerusalem has been relatively free of violence that has plagued Arab east Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip since the Palestinian uprising began 17 months ago.

The stabbing occurred on Jaffa Road, the city's busiest shopping street, about 11 a.m. Dozens of passers-by chased and caught the 25-year-old attacker as he fled with a bloody, eight-inch knife. Police dragged the suspect into a nearby flower shop to protect him from an angry crowd shouting "Death to the terrorists! Death to the Arabs!"

Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev said the attacker was a member of Islamic Jihad, a fundamentalist Muslim group opposed to Israel.

### Bloodbath in Beirut may come to end

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Warring factions agreed Wednesday to implement a cease-fire plan to end the Beirut bloodbath that has killed 278 people in eight weeks, an Arab League peacekeeper announced.

"There is no justification for a single shot to be fired in Lebanon as of now," Algerian diplomat Lakhdar Brahimi told reporters after meeting separately with Lebanon's rival Cabinet leaders — Sunni Muslim Salim Hoss and Christian Gen. Michel Aoun.

Police reported some sniper fire from Muslim west Beirut into the Christian sector an hour after Brahimi's announcement. But one spokesman phoned down the line to say "It seems the cease-fire order haven't been issued yet."

Aoun's 20,000 Lebanese army soldiers have battled Muslim militiamen and allied Syrian soldiers since March 3. More than 1,000 people have been injured in the fighting.

The "Arab Spring" Kuwaiti ambassador to Syria, Abdel-Aziz Jasseem, arrived in Beirut earlier Wednesday seeking to enforce an Arab League-brokered truce that began April 29.

It seemed "doubtful" that a truce would be implemented in population centers in and around Beirut, but it was violated repeatedly after three days because Aoun rejected the second clause of the accord, refusing to lift a blockade of three illegal militia-run ports.

### Chopper lands OK

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. Marine helicopter made an emergency landing Wednesday in a farm field just outside a residential area of Okinawa Island, Japanese police said. No injuries were reported.

The UH-51 Delta helicopter was on a routine flight with two crewmen when it developed a hydraulic problem, said Master Sgt. Jake Rudolph, spokesman for the U.S. Military Liaison Office.

An Okinawa police official said the helicopter carried a crew of five and had an engine problem.

Amer. reports: the helicopter returned to its base at Futenma Marine Corps Air Station.

### Armenian hospitals unsanitary

MOSCOW (AP) — Thirteen infants died in a two-week period in an Armenian hospital where doctors scuttled around the gutters and doctors worked in the operating rooms, a newspaper revealed.

In a blistering attack that accused officials of indifference, incompetence and a cover-up, the Armenian newspaper Kommunist said 25 children born at the Krupskaya Scientific Research Institute in the capital of Yerevan had died this year, including 13 alone in the first two weeks of March.

In another Yerevan maternity hospital, three children died because they were given overdoses of medicine, according to the April 29 edition of the newspaper that reached Moscow on Wednesday.

A government commission established that many of the infants died of infections caused by unsanitary conditions in the operating table in the birth area in areas for premature babies, on nipples, oxygen masks, breathing tubes, and even on medical lamps.

"Mothers say cockroaches scuttled around the cabinets and under the operating table there is a mouse-trap," Kommunist reported.

The commission determined that about half of the 13 children who died in March were among the highest-risk group of newborns, but that at least five or six of these children did not have to die, the newspaper said.

### Soviet lottery prizes helpful in cleaning up

MOSCOW (AP) — A lottery in the Ukrainian city of Stakhanov didn't top the \$115 million jackpot offered last week in Pennsylvania, but the winners seemed happy with their prizes: rolls of toilet paper.

The newspaper Literary Gazette on Wednesday reported that a girl who bought three tickets and walked away with several rolls of toilet paper, a towel and a small bowl.

The lottery tickets cost 50 kopeks — about 8 cents — more than the actual price of many of the prizes.

"But, don't forget that there are great shortages," Literary Gazette said. "In the city of Stakhanov, except for the lottery, one cannot get these goods."

Soviet consumers are suffering through chronic shortages of many household goods and food products. Store shelves in Moscow are bareer than they have been in years, and the situation in the provinces is worse. "Thousands of people come to the capital every day to shop in its stores."

Other lucky ticket holders in Stakhanov won hoes, pigs, goats, detergent and bath soap, the newspaper said. It did not specify the date of the drawing.

### French yachtsman claims sail record

BREST, France (AP) — French yachtsman Olivier de Kersauson sailed into this Atlantic port on Wednesday morning, 125 days and 19 hours after his departure, claiming a record for the fastest solo-sailing voyage around the world.

Kersauson left Brest, Dec. 28 in his pink-colored trimaran named Another Look. He made two stops along the way for repairs, first in South Africa and then in Argentina.

On his triumphant return at 8:25 a.m. today, Kersauson was escorted by several French naval vessels. Fireboats sounded their sirens and sprayed jets of water in the air in salute.

The previous record of 129 days, 19 hours was set in 1987 by Philippe Monnet, also of France.

# PRESENTING

## UP TO 600 RECLINERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

# INVENTORY LIQUIDATION!



**La-Z-Boy**  
Soft pillow back with split cushions, rocks and reclines.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$349.95  
**\$349.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION



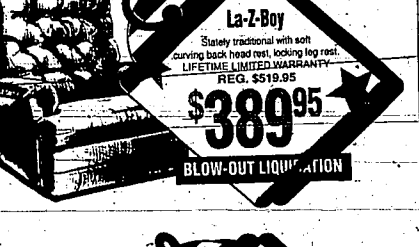
**La-Z-Boy**  
Bent wood look with nostalgic grass, rock & reclines.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$289.95  
**\$289.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION




**Lane**  
Traditional back rocker recliner with rolling arms.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$299.95  
**\$299.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION



**Lane**  
Push button back with cushioned arms with 7" cushioned.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$279.95  
**\$279.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION




**La-Z-Boy**  
Stately traditional with soft curving back head rest, looking leg rest.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$389.95  
**\$389.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION



**Lane**  
Split pillow back with black and red design, super soft, rocks & reclines.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$329.95  
**\$329.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION




**Lane**  
Wing back recliner with carved cambride leg, striking design.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$349.95  
**\$399.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION



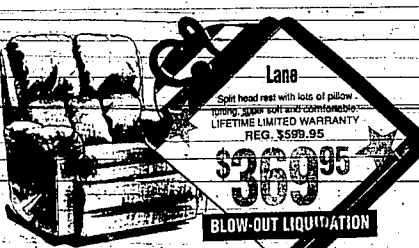
**Lane**  
Engineered softness with extra lifting, wide 7" cushion design.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$329.95  
**\$379.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION



**Lane**  
Beautifully designed with accent base and oak arm rests and reclines.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$349.95  
**\$389.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION



**La-Z-Boy**  
Sleek styling and a high back with subtle luxury work with most decor.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$449.95  
**\$289.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION



**Lane**  
Split head rest with lots of pillow triming, super soft and comfortable.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$359.95  
**\$369.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION



**Lane**  
Rolling back tradition with joint back and arms unique colored covers.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$449.95  
**\$299.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION



**La-Z-Boy**  
Inspiring traditional styling and high back accents this modern chair.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$429.95  
**\$199.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION



**Lane**  
Triple pillow back, super soft and room to lounge. Lots of color to choose.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$379.95  
**\$399.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION



**La-Z-Boy**  
Pillow softness with just the right touch to drift you into slumberland.  
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY  
REG. \$349.95  
**\$399.95**  
BLOW-OUT LIQUIDATION

**LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES**

• Liberal Trades  
• Free Parking  
• Revolving Charge  
• Free Delivery  
• Clearance Center  
• 733-7111

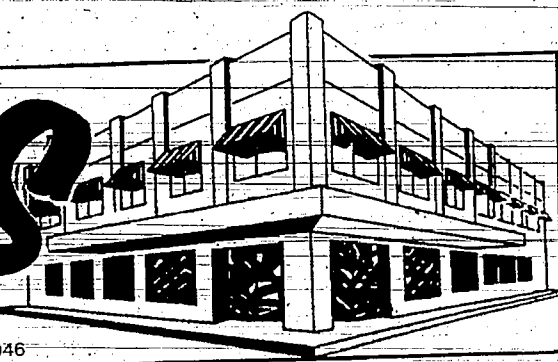
  

**KEY AMERICA**  
DEALER

**BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER**

# Cain's

204 Main Ave. N.  
Twin Falls  
"Quality Furnishing At Affordable Prices" Since 1946



**REVOLVING CHARGE**



**Feature**

# Executive forums foster improved management skills

High-powered leaders learn to face reality

By Jim Schachter  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Bob Morris, chief executive, was talking about the goals.

"Every time I write down my fundamental life purpose, it comes out different," he said. "But they all have the word 'harmony' in them."

His light blue eyes looking from face to face around the room, Morris explained his difficulty finding a rewarding role in his months-old company, which operates a child-care center in Cypress, Calif., and plans to open several more.

Sure, the sandy-haired 44-year-old said, he wants to earn \$300,000 a year.

But other things are just as important. "I need to find the niche where I get to come forth completely as a human being," Morris said.

Group therapy? No — and yes. This was a recent meeting of the Summit.

Team, one of a growing number of forums in which corporate executives gather in small groups, drop their facades of omnipotence and, in styles that range from straitlaced to funky, seek out the frank counsel of their peers.

At dozens of conference tables across the country these chief executive and manager CEOs, mostly of small- and medium-sized companies, are sitting down once a month to bare their hidden personal vulnerabilities, test business plans and build leadership skills in an atmosphere that combines support with surgically sharp criticism.

How do I go about firing my controller and making sure the new one does not fall too? What do I do about a son who got straight A's in high school but won't stop partying at college? Can I give my franchisees more say in corporate policy without diluting my authority? How do I meld my values and my business? These are the kinds of questions chief executives are posing as much as \$10,000 per year to run by other chief executives.

Only kings know the affairs of kings, explained Bill Williams, president of the Executive Committee, the oldest and largest of the organizations that package and coordinate executive support groups. They can come expose their downsides, their frailties, their concerns, their worries.

TEC, as Williams' group is known, was founded in 1967 by a Milwaukee businessman who realized that he learned more during the cocktail parties at management seminars than at the formal sessions. Most of

## Latest tell-all spy book may undergo ban

LONDON (AP) — A retired British spy writes in his memoirs that British intelligence has been repeatedly dominated by Soviet agents, and he names another mole among its ranks. The Independent reported Tuesday.

Desmond Bristow's book, "A Game of Moles," may face the same government ban attempted on former agent Peter Wright's book "Spycatcher."

Bristow spoke of his memoirs in an interview at his home in Malaga, Spain, the newspaper said.

He was quoted as saying British intelligence officials already have tried, over a bottle of claret wine, to have him scrap the book or submit it to government censors.

Bristow, 73, once was chief of counterintelligence for southwest Europe for MI6. The Independent said MI6 is Britain's foreign intelligence agency. MI6 handles domestic affairs.

The CIA and MI6 were equals before, the newspaper quoted Bristow as saying. Now they're not. The CIA is doing what it should be doing — suggesting staff with us, anyone — but small talk blame them.

Bristow said he left MI6 in 1954, after his cover was blown by Kim Philby, the notorious British traitor, but continued to do occasional work for the agency.

Philip, Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Anthony Hunt were upper-class Englishmen who were unmasked in the 1950s and 1960s as Soviet agents.



AP Wirephoto

From left, John E. Dewitt Jr., Michael W. Arthur and Jim H. Furry listen to the speaker during a meeting of the Executive Committee, the oldest and largest executive support group

the nation's 150 TEC groups are run by Williams' company in San Diego, while the original organization in Milwaukee runs groups in Wisconsin and Michigan. Participation has doubled to 1,600 chief executives in the past three years, Williams said.

TEC pioneered the format that other support groups have adopted. A TEC group of up to 14 chief executives, chosen to represent diverse industries, meets once a month for a full day at one of the member's companies. In the morning, an outside expert makes a presentation on financial planning, marketing, taxes, investing, team building, current affairs or some other topic of interest to the group.

The heavy-duty work begins after lunch. Members present their issues, the business and personal challenges about which they have nowhere else to turn for advice.

Their colleagues then drill them with questions, offer parallels from their own businesses and suggest solutions or, more often, the paths to take to find solutions.

In a typical exchange, James H. Furry, president of Grand American Fare, a Santa Monica, Calif., company that operates 33 restaurants with total revenue of about \$30 million, needed feedback on a management issue from his TEC group, which met in Lawndale, Calif., recently.

"The problem," Furry wanted his restaurants' general managers to maintain a 5 1/2 day work week, but the managers wanted to cut back to five days.

"What is your fear about the five days?" asked Samuel K. Freshman, chairman and president of Standard Management Co., a real estate company in Los Angeles.

"I think it's just another lowering of standards and expectations," Furry replied.

"I wouldn't care if my general manager worked one hour a day or one hour a week, as long as his supervisors were doing the job," said Aaron Cohen, president of United Education & Software, a troubled chain of trade schools based in Los Angeles. "A manager's job is to make sure other people do their job."

Michael W. Arthur, executive vice president of Los Angeles-based Sizzler Restaurants International, disagreed. "It's incredible," he said, "the difference between when the general manager is in or not," he said. "You can go in as a customer and see it."

On this issue, Furry, 40, said that he was not ready to change his mind. "Why not holding on?" he said. "It's because it's one of the reasons we've been successful."

Afterward, Freshman reflected on the value of such rapport.

"Anywhere else," he said, "everybody has an ax to grind or deal with. If you're dealing with a consultant, they're trying to sell more consulting services. If you're dealing with your board of directors, it's usually your relatives; your stockholders, your attorney, your key employees. They're influenced in the advice they're giving you by their relationship to you."

TEC is the only place I've ever found where I get truly unbiased advice and sincere advice," Freshman said. "It's sort of a mutual exchange. You get out of it what you put into it. These people are more frank with you than even your spouse."

Executives uncomfortable with give-and-take find groups such as TEC unhelpful.

"For the person who's not willing to take a stand or take a risk, it's not a good place to be, and if you're not a good listener, it's not a good place to be," said Judith Segal, a Los Angeles management consultant who has worked with several support groups. "For the person who thinks they know everything, it is for them, but they won't enjoy it."

Each TEC group is led by a chairman, a management consultant who coordinates all the meetings and conducts monthly one-on-one coaching sessions with the members. A group chairman may mean that a group goes over the same issues endlessly. Segal warned. Executives pay \$7,000 per year to participate.

At the Summit Team, members are intent on inventing whole new ways of conducting business.

Founded two years ago by Santa Monica management consultant Doug Kruschke, a former TEC chairman, the group has a "dedicated new age" focus. Many of the



DOUG KRUSCHKE  
Management consultant

corporate chiefs who pay \$9,000 annually to participate are veterans of therapy or other human potential programs. They hug and cry. When they understand a colleague's comment, they say, "I hear you."

When they don't, they say, "I'm not getting it."

The 12-hour monthly meetings can be an emotional drain, careening from revealing descriptions of founding love relationships to intense assessments of personal and business goals to heated discussions of participants' corporate crises. The process of learning to pool back layers of armor and share openly with others in the group is as important, members say, as what is shared.

"We're helping people to ask the question and answer the question, 'What is real success for me?'"

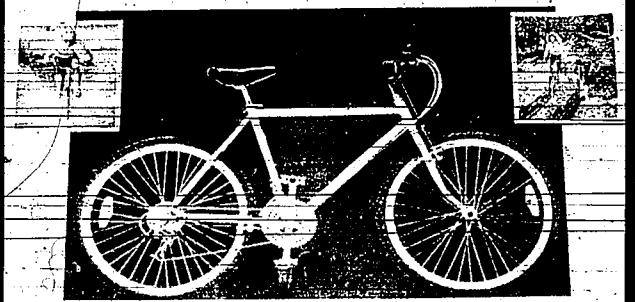
Kruschke explained. "What's the best way for me to achieve that? What do I have to learn and develop to be able to do that? If people are interested in that kind of thing, they'll join our program. If they are 'voiced' questions, they don't belong with us."

## Times-News Classified's Annual GARAGE SALE DEAL

So, you've finally decided on a garage sale to rid yourself of all that junk in your spare bedroom and attic! The timing couldn't be better — the weather is warm and sunny and garage sales are ready to buy. Let them know where you are and when they may browse your stuff by advertising with the Garage Sale Deal in the Times-News Classifieds. It's easy and you earn 32% off our regular rates! CALL TODAY!!

## NO MONEY DOWN \$25.00 MONTH \*OAC MOUNTAIN BIKES

OPEN A PEDERSEN'S REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!



SCOTT USA  
**CANYON MOUNTAIN BIKE**  
15 speed cantilever brakes  
Shimano running gear  
Regular \$399.00  
**\$25.00** per month\*  
OR PAY JUST \$199.99

SCOTT USA  
**TETON MOUNTAIN BIKE**  
18 speed Shimano Exage trail components; Dropout crank; 1100 chromoly frame tubing  
Regular \$399.00  
**\$25.00** per month\*  
OR PAY JUST \$379.99

SCOTT USA  
**SAWTOOTH MOUNTAIN BIKE**  
18 speed Shimano Exage trail components, 4130 long travel chromoly double butted frame tubing  
Regular \$699.00  
**\$25.00** per month\*  
OR PAY JUST \$399.99

ON APPROVED CREDIT - Pedersen's Revolving Charge Accounts 18% APR

# Pedersen's

MAGIC VALLEY MALL • TWIN FALLS

Now Through September 30, 1989  
(Private Party Advertisers Only)  
**The Times-News**  
Classifieds • 733-0626

# Anomalies raise fears of Salton Sea ecological collapse

By LOUIS SAHAGAN  
Los Angeles Times

SALTON SEA, Calif. — Since 1958, experts have warned that unless something is done to prevent salinity at the Salton Sea from increasing, its demise as a fishery and wildlife habitat one day would be inevitable. But now, a series of mysterious biological "anomalies" has raised fears that the long-predicted ecological collapse at this 300-square-mile body of water 150 miles southeast of Los Angeles may be starting.

At stake is one of the most productive fisheries and wildlife habitats in California. Upward of 500,000 sightseers, anglers, boaters and bird watchers visit the Salton Sea each year and pump millions of dollars into the regional economy.

Trouble signs were first noticed when perchlike fish called tilapia failed to regenerate in anticipated numbers after a massive die-off that occurred during a cold snap in December.



Park worker Robert Foster checks on dead fish washed ashore

Soon, hundreds of birds, including cormorants, that used to feed on tilapia began raiding stock at a nearby state Department of Fish and Game warm-water catfish hatchery.

Then, in January, unprecedented swarms of insects called water boatmen fled the sea's brackish waters, took wing and descended on homes and vehicles for miles around.

In February, an estimated 20,000 crows gathered in a migrating waterfowl that winters here by the millions — washed ashore dead.

Meanwhile, the overall bird population is not normal; there are fewer birds, perhaps because there are fewer fish to feed on," said Robert Foster, division supervisor at the state Salton Sea Recreation Area. "These could be signs of significant

flow in from Mexico's New River, authorities said.

Biologists say more studies are needed before they can speak with confidence about the potential link between the fish, waterfowl and insect problems. Glen Black, a fisheries biologist for the state Department of Fish and Game, said, "I can see how locals who are non-scientists can start putting all these things together and be concerned that maybe this is the beginning of the end. But it is too early to tell."

However, he added, "one thing is certain. If the salinity keeps rising,

has begun to rise at a rate faster than we have seen in the past 15 years," Black said. "It is approaching levels at which we are growing concerned about the ability of fish eggs and larvae to survive."

Phil Meyer, an environmental consultant who prepared a study of the sea in 1988 for a coalition of 17 agencies called the Salton Sea Task Force, said, "You are seeing anomalies that have heightened the urgency of the task force."

The task force was organized last year by California's Resources Agency to identify long-term solutions to problems at the Salton Sea, and to lobby for public and private funding. Proposals under consideration include a scheme to desalinate the Salton Sea by pumping water out, evaporating it and using residual salts in the process of creating solar energy. Cleaner water would replace the old.

Another proposal calls for construction of a \$250 million canal, big enough for pleasure boating, that would link the Salton Sea to the Gulf of California and effect a water exchange, Meyer said.

But the recent danger signs have

sped up efforts to establish short-term measures here such as a fish hatchery and stocking program to help maintain the region's economically important sportfishing industry, Meyer said.

The Salton Sea was created by accident in 1925 when the Colorado River broke through a silt-laden canal and roared unimpeded for two years into a natural depression in the desert near Brawley, Calif., known as the Salton Sink. Filling up the already salt-covered sink, and carrying some salt from the Colorado River, the waters of the sea were salty from the beginning and became more so from the runoff of surrounding farmlands.

Since the 1920s, the Imperial Irrigation District has used the Salton Sea as a drainage area for brackish irrigation runoff from farms in both the United States and Mexico.

Its salinity enabled ocean-going fish, such as croaker, caracara, sargo and tilapia to thrive and make the region a haven for tens of thousands of birds and waterfowl, including endangered species such as peregrine



Snowy egret sits on dock at edge of Salton Sea

changes taking place.

The Salton Sea is a non-draining body of water — which is what makes it a sea and not a lake — with no ability to cleanse itself. Trapped in its waters are salt and selenium-laden agricultural runoff from surrounding farms, as well as heavy metals and bacterial pollution that

that fishery is going to die. But I can't put a date on it."

As it stands, salinity levels at the Salton Sea range from 39,000 to 43,000 parts per million parts of water, Black said. By comparison, the salinity level of the Pacific Ocean is about 35,000 parts per million.

In the past two years, the salinity

interest rates available. For a solid six months. If you're looking for a high return with safety, open a Pinnacle Account at Washington Federal. It's the height of security.

## RESTAURANT ACQUISITION

National fast food chain, based in midwest, has a multi-unit acquisition opportunity in Idaho.

Assume existing leases or purchase assets. Prefer experienced restaurant operators.

Interested parties should respond in confidence to:

Box U-08

c/o Times-News

P.O. Box 548

Twin Falls, ID.

83303

Please include address and phone number

**You will not see any major new development here until the sea is stabilized.**

— Jan Brown, fishing derby organizer

## The Height of Security.

# 9.3%

ANNUAL RATE

Introducing



Now you can enjoy both a high return and the rock solid security of one of the strongest financial institutions in the country. With The Pinnacle Account 6-month CD from Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association. Starting with a minimum of \$1,000, you can lock in one of the highest

**PINNACLE ACCOUNT**  
6 Month Solid Interest

9.3%  
9.516%

**Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association**  
Since 1917

## BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME AND SAVE



CLASSIC 99 <sup>®</sup> INTERIOR MATTE FLAT WALL PAINT	A-100 <sup>®</sup> EXTERIOR FLAT LATEX HOUSE & TRIM PAINT	A-100 <sup>®</sup> EXTERIOR SATIN LATEX HOUSE & TRIM PAINT	EXTERIOR SOLID COLOR STAIN
\$9.99	\$12.99	\$13.99	\$13.99

50% OFF PATTERNS ON SALE

ALL IMPERIAL IN-STOCK PATTERNS Wallpaper and Borders \$5.99

ALL OTHER IN-STOCK PATTERNS \$4.99 to \$8.99

25% TO 30% OFF ORDER BOOKS

ENTIRE DEPARTMENT ON SALE  
SAVE 50% TO 70% OFF QUALITY NAME BRANDS

DELMAR *Kirsch* JOANNA LEVOLOR

SELECT FROM: ■ WOVEN WOODS ■ PLEATED SHADES ■ WOOD BLINDS ■ MINI BLINDS  
■ MICRO MINI BLINDS ■ DUETTE PLEATED SHADES ■ WOOD SHUTTERS ■ VERTICAL BLINDS

Now Over 1900 Stores to Serve You  
Ask About our extended payment plan!

506 Second Avenue East  
Twin Falls 733-8081

ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOMEOWNERS 1301  
Sale Ends June 3rd

**Feature**



AP Laserphoto

Volunteer Jenny Craddock watches telecast in Boston

# Nationwide audience for science project

BOSTON (AP) — Auditorium lights dimmed and thousands of youngsters nationwide went silent Monday when a \$7-million science project whisked them to the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea, live and in color.

Television screens showed them the satellite-relayed view of a camera-equipped submersible robot being towed over the ocean floor. It was the first of two weeks of live broadcasts to an expected 20,000 students at 13 museums from British Columbia to Florida.

The project suffered a temporary setback last week when the 7-foot-long robot Jason, a newer version of the camera-carrying submersible that explored the sunken ocean liner Titanic, sank among the ruins of an ancient Roman trading ship off the coast of Italy.

The cable used to lower the million-dollar Jason and its mobile garage, an "autonomous" Argo, snapped and the pair plunged 2,100 feet to the soft, silty ocean floor. Organizers said the show would go on with or without Jason. The robot was resurrected apparently undamaged Saturday but still wasn't used in Monday's 30-minute broadcast.

Jason has propellers and can be remotely guided in and around underwater objects. Its equipment, Monday, Media, was merely a sophisticated camera platform that is towed over a target area from the surface.

In addition to the underwater shots, expedition leader Robert Ballard, discoverer of the Titanic, talked to the students from the bridge of the support ship Starbuck. He talks in the Mediterranean. He took questions from students at three of the 13 participating museums, narrated live footage of underwater volcanoes and introduced films on satellite technology and the ancient Greek voyager Jason, for whom the 28th-century undersea robot was named.

"Our journey to the Mediterranean has been anything but uneventful," Ballard said in recounting Jason's mishap. The voyage became a non-stop exercise in problem-solving.

During weeks of lessons and classroom discussion, the students have developed an affection for the little submersible.

The biggest laugh of the morning came when a boy identified only as Kenneth, a grade-school student from Memphis, Tenn., got to question Ballard.

"Is Jason a robot?" he asked. "Is Jason a robot," Ballard said. This grade-schooler but he lacks none of his adult's determination.

Grade 5 teacher, a seventh grader from Boston, Mass., said word of Jason's loss last week spread rapidly through the Shore County Day School.

We were crunched, the 13-year-old said. We thought the whole thing

would be called off. Paul Fontaine of Boston's Museum of Science said he was "thrilled" with the show's premiere, although disappointed that the slightly less-than-state-of-the-art stand-in took Jason's place.

"Jason is the superior robot and probably could have picked a bigger variety of images," he said. "But it was still a pretty impressive show."

For some of the kids, too, the show wasn't quite the same without Jason. "The teachers said it was going to be so real that it would seem like the water could come right off the screen," said 10-year-old Almas Rathod of the Walter J. Paton School in Shrewsbury, Mass. "It wasn't like that."

But classmate Barry Lyall said it met his expectations.

"It's much more interesting than hearing about it in a classroom," the 9-year-old native of Scotland said. "It was the next best thing to being there."

The project sponsors include Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Turner Broadcasting System Inc., the National Geographic Society and Electronic Data Systems.

In addition to Woods Hole, participating museums are The Boston Museum of Science; the Museum of Natural History in Denver; the Detroit Science Center; the Discovery Museum in Charlotte, N.C.; the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago; The Science Place in Dallas; Memphis (Tenn.) Pink Palace Museum; The Franklin Institute in Philadelphia; the Rochester (N.Y.) Museum and Science Center; Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla.; National Geographic Society Grosvenor Auditorium in Washington; and the Royal British Columbia Museum in Victoria, British Columbia.

# Giveaway land plan goes sour

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — A northern Minnesota county's attempt to boost its population with a land giveaway program brought thousands of responses from around the world.

It also brought complaints and legal snags that threaten the program. "We're getting tremendous pressure to shut down the program," said Bruce Biggins, the Koochiching County commissioner who heads the homestead authority. "We got into it in good faith, but we've taken a tremendous amount of flak."

Among the problems are resentments from longtime county residents; far less available land than originally planned; reluctance by bankers to make construction loans and an overwhelming demand.

"You have a whole lot of people out there really, really desperate for a new way of life," said Larry Chezik, a county commissioner. "It frankly swamped us. We didn't field test it before the media got onto it."

The international publicity of the program drew people to the area who had not received approval to homestead. Last winter, three homesteading hopefuls from Colorado were arrested trying to break into an empty farmhouse. Another two Germans wandered into the local Job Service office, saying they intended to homestead and need work.

"On paper, the whole idea looks good, but the reality doesn't live up to it," said Sheriff Bill Elliott, who received calls from police officers around the country who were interested in the program.

But while the homesteading office had to hire recipients who could speak German to handle the overseas requests.

More than 10,000 people asked for information about the program, about one-fourth of whom sent \$10 to receive an application. About 250 people followed through with an application, and a few have received parcels.

Tom Johnson Jr., 24, one of the homesteaders, said he had trouble finding bank financing for the house he wants to build. The land can't be used as collateral because under the program homesteaders do not receive title to it until they live there for three years.

"We've tried to get that across to them since the beginning," said Marlys Raboin, senior vice president of First American Bank in International Falls. "If you can't finance the property, the program just isn't workable."

The program has turned out to be unworkable in other ways because homesteaders were mistakenly told that about 50,000 acres of tax-forfeited county lands and state lands were available. But it was later discovered that most of the state land had been given away because it's held in trust.

Officials say now it is not clear exactly how much land they are entitled to give away.

Some sites also might have mineral leases or significant waterfront property that could prevent them from being given away, said Dennis Hammritz, the county's land commissioner.

# Lawmakers seek 'junk fax' ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers fed up with "junk mail" clogging fax machines nationwide Tuesday called for a federal ban on unsolicited ads transmitted to companies that say they don't want the materials.

"Not only are unsolicited fax transmissions costly and annoying, but they are also an invasion of privacy," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee, introduced legislation Tuesday that would require direct marketing firms and other advertisers to maintain lists of targeted customers who specify they do not want to receive fax advertisements.

This bill would return a measure of control to fax machine owners, said Markey, who noted that advertisements range from real estate offerings to facsimile supplies.

The Facsimile Advertising Regulation Act also would require senders who buy new fax machines to use machines that identify the senders and provide the time of transmission and telephone numbers

on each page. The United States has experienced an explosion of fax machines in recent years. An estimated 1 million were sold in 1987, 1.5 million last year and an anticipated 2.5 million machines this year, according to the American Facsimile Association.

With that has come a proliferation of direct marketing groups using facsimile machines, tying up already overused fax machines and limiting companies' ability to transmit urgent documents. In addition, receiving companies have to pay for the paper used by unsolicited advertisements.

Coupled with a computer or automatic dialer, an advertiser's fax machine can deliver tens of thousands of unsolicited messages a week to other fax machines across the country, Markey said.

Receiving companies have little recourse while manufacturers continue to search for a design that would deny access to senders who do not know a special password.

But Margaret Gottlieb, director of state government affairs at the Direct Marketing Association, which represents 3,000 direct marketing

firms, denied that unsolicited fax advertisements are causing problems. She said the Federal Communications Commission has received only 20 complaints about unsolicited fax transmissions compared to 8,000 complaints on telephone solicitations.

"We really think that it's premature for an issue to be legislated where there's no real problem," she said.

Gottlieb also argued against a federal ban on legal grounds, saying it would violate the Amendment's guarantees of freedom of speech.

"The question is, can speech in this form be regulated or restricted completely?" she asked. "We would say outright ban would be unconstitutional." Gottlieb said the association considers the Markey bill an "out-right ban."

More than a dozen state legislatures are weighing similar measures, including Connecticut, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Florida, California, Washington, New Mexico, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. All the measures were introduced for the first time this year, Gottlieb said.

## Just In Time For Mothers Day!

# Waterville Coordinates

# 25% Off

New from "Waterville" Black and white plaids and stripes in cotton seersucker - skirts, tops, and shorts plus coordinating dress slacks, skirts and sweaters. Sizes 3 to 13.

# All 25% Off!

Beautiful Complementary Gift-Wrap

### Attention Nurses and Potential Nurses . . .

CSI Nursing Department and Idaho Nurses Association, District 41, Cordially Invite You To A Reception In Observance Of National Nurses' Day

**May 5, 1989, 1:30 - 4:00 P.M.**

**CSI Taylor Building Cafeteria**

If you are interested in a nursing career, please join us at this reception to meet nurses from all facets of the profession.

2nd Annual

# Wild Goose

(Watch For The Geese Where A Sale Is Being Held)

# SALE

Community

# Yard Sale

Sponsored by:

**CEDAR DRAW COMMUNITY CLUB**

**Proceeds for the Community Benefit Fund**

**Saturday May 6, 9 to 2 p.m.**

Pickup a map of all Sale Sites at the Cedar Draw School House From Twin Falls

On Pole Line Rd. 10 miles west to Fish Hatchery sign then 2 miles north and 3/4 west From Buft.

4 miles east on old highway 30, then 2 miles north 1/4 east

Hamburgers, Pie, and Coffee sold at Cedar Draw School House.

124 Main St. Twin Falls (208) 733-1566 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 185-3030 Charge all orders with a valid Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover, or Discover Plus card.

## Liability insurance is concern for many

No matter your profession or trade, it's probable you will need some kind of professional liability insurance.

"This country is developing what I call a 'lottery mentality,'" says Mary Belgrade of the Alliance of American Insurers — meaning that more and more people will file lawsuits that border on the frivolous in the hope they'll end up with some sort of award or settlement. They



Sylvia Porter

might even hit it big and get one of those multi-million-dollar awards that we read about in the newspapers day after day.

"What people don't understand," Belgrade continues, "is that the money has to come from somewhere. Those big awards are reflected in higher insurance premiums for everyone and especially in higher rates for professional services. Professionals charge more to pay for sometimes very high malpractice and liability premiums."

There is no disputing that the nation has become increasingly lawsuit-happy. While this has enriched some people declared victims by juries — many, no doubt, justifiably so — it has also jammed the courts and has even put some companies out of business.

Even a wholly unjustified suit costs thousands of dollars to defend, and it doesn't take many of those suits to have a real impact on the ledger sheets.

"We're seeing new legislation requiring professions to maintain liability insurance," says Belgrade. For instance, following the widely publicized stories of abuse in a handful of day-care centers, it became a matter of law in some states (and merely a good idea in others) for operators of those centers to beef up their policies.

Product liability or service liability coverage is now required for most of the construction trades. In most states, for example, plumbers must carry that kind of insurance or be able to prove their financial ability to cover damage resulting from a botched job.

Radon inspection, a profession unheard of just a few years ago, has opened a new area of liability. What if an inspector rules that there is a radon danger, thereby reducing the value of a home and sparking costly rehabilitation, only to have it later discovered that there was no radioactive gas after all? Worse: what if the inspector's radon-measuring machine is faulty, and the inspector declares the house radon-free when in fact the gas is present at life-threatening levels?

In an imperfect, often unfair world, these things can happen in almost any business. But only in recent years have practitioners faced the threat of bankruptcy or worse as a result. According to a recent article in the *Hartford Courant*, malpractice insurance is now being bought by dog groomers, manicurists, wedding consultants, the clergy, operators of tanning salons, and even

See PORTER on Page E2

## Magazine projects popular products for the year 2,000

By LENA H. SUN  
The Washington Post

They might not be buying a lot of these products now, but by the year 2000, most Americans will be filling their shopping carts with items like bug spray, drain cleaners and English muffins — and leaving currently popular items like beer, baby products and barbecue supplies on the shelves.

Those are among the findings in a recent consumer product projection conducted by Supermarket Business, a New York-based trade publication, which set out to determine how demographic changes in the next decade will alter the profile of the supermarket customer.

The biggest factor in the demographic shift will be the aging of the 82 million Americans born between 1946 and 1965, known as the baby boomers. They have been the target of retailers through infancy, childhood, adolescence and into adulthood. By the year 2000, according to Supermarket Business, even the youngest will be over 35, so they will have slowed their buying of products that younger adults (18-34) favor and switched their purchasing power to products that middle-aged (35-54) adults covet.

Using different age groups and information about what kinds of products those people buy, the magazine forecast the likely demand for 384 different items, from adhesive bandages to yogurt.

For example, consumers aged 45 to 54 buy twice as many English muffins as those under 35, according to current consumer product research. So as baby

**Diet soft drinks, vermouh and dessert-type wines have a good future, but candy, beer and wine sales are expected to drop.**

boomers age, they will stop eating as much garlic bread and start buying more English muffins, according to the predictions.

Whipped toppings, gelatin, and artificial sweeteners also are categories that get relatively little attention from the under-35 crowd, but are favorites of those from 45 to 64. Artificial sweeteners will "soar" in use by those who have passed their 35th birthday, which will continue to define a larger proportion of the population every year, the survey predicts.

An older and more health-conscious population is also likely to mean more sales of diet soft drinks.

At the same time, with fewer young adults by the next decade, the forecast for candy, chewing gum and pizza mixes is not good. As the boomers mature, sales of beer, wine and spirits coolers and champagne will drop while sales of vermouh and dessert-type wines will increase.

Outside the home, the apparent laissez-faire attitude of younger homemakers regarding insect control appears to change as they enter middle age, concluded the magazine. "With this middle-aged group

## Compare spending habits

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — If you want to know how your spending habits stack up against the rest of America, here's a chance to find out.

H.D. Vest Financial Services, which analyzed data from tax preparation, says this is the breakdown of yearly expenditures for the average American, based on percentage of total income: Housing 30.3 percent, transportation 21.2, food 14.8, personal insurance and pensions 9.4, apparel and related services 8.1, health care 4.7, savings 4.3, other 10.2.

forecast to grow fastest in the 1990s, bug-bombing will increase in intensity."

But another popular outdoor activity — barbecuing — is a cooking style that bars less enthusiasm as people get older. Result: little growth in charcoal sales.

Not all of the sales predictions fit into neat demographic explanations. The projection that many household cleaning products are likely to be among the hottest products by 2000 —

## Group says consumers have faith in economy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence in the U.S. economy remains strong despite growing indications of a slowdown caused by rising interest rates, the Conference Board business research group reported Monday.

Its monthly Consumer Confidence Index, which tracks spending plans and perceptions about the economy in 5,000 households nationwide, totaled 116.3 points in April, down only slightly from the 117.7 figure in March. The index is calculated on a 1985 base year of 100 points.

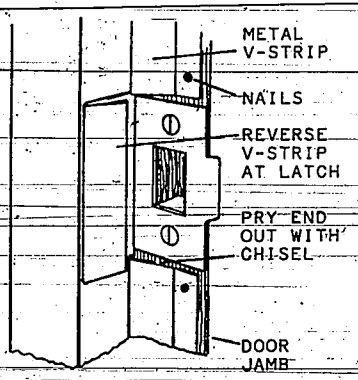
An analysis of the latest index showed 88.8 percent of respondents believe current business conditions are good, unchanged from a month earlier, and 34.7 percent believe jobs are plentiful, higher than the March percentage.

Respondents were less optimistic about the next 6 months, however. Only 16.5 percent anticipate an improvement in business conditions, against 18 percent who said so a month earlier.

The index also showed only 3.1 percent of respondents plan to purchase a new home, unchanged from March, reflecting continued concern with rising interest rates and the resulting higher cost of financing a mortgage.

Nonetheless, the Conference Board said in its analysis, the index showed consumer confidence remained high — well-being is justified, at least for the moment, by the continuing vigor of the economy, said Fabian Linden, executive director of the group's consumer research center.

## Cut your utility bill



Weatherstripping doors does not take much time

## Weather stripping will help in all seasons

Q. My doors let a lot of cold air leak in all winter. Now that the weather is warmer, I plan to weatherstrip them. What type of weatherstripping should I use for the best airtight seal? S.F.

A. Even though the worst of the cold winter weather is past, this is an excellent and more pleasant time to weatherstrip your doors. By spending about \$25 on materials, you can save up to \$100 each year on your utility bills and be more comfortable.

In the summer if you air-condition, airtight doors have a more significant impact on your utility bills. Since the indoor to outdoor temperature differences are less in the summer, a greater percentage of the energy losses are due to air leakage.

The selection of the proper type of weatherstripping depends on your door and how often it is used. For a seldom-used door, adhesive-backed foam weatherstripping is inexpensive and very easy to install. With heavy usage, however, it will not hold up and provide a good



James Dullely

airtight seal.

If the mating surfaces between your door and door jamb are not too uneven, a metal V-strip is very effective and durable. Since it is mounted in the door jamb, it is fairly well protected from damage.

The V-strip is available in rolls. You nail the longer leg of the V to the door frame with the "V" pointing in the direction the door opens. Then bend out the free leg a little to form the "V." When the door closes, the free leg springs against the door edge to block air leaks.

Another easy-to-install type of weatherstripping uses a rolled vinyl bulb. You nail the backing strip to the bulb to the door jamb. The bulb should extend slightly past the edge of the door stop so the door compresses it a little when it is

See DULLEY on Page E2

## Thanks a million

# Reader says she would use money to save Earth

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

I have to help her, because once she is gone, it will be too late for all of us.

Dear Mr. A.: Due to our modern lifestyle of convenience, we have thrust an ecological imbalance upon our planet Earth. For what it's worth, I no longer give away disposable diapers but rather choose to give diaper laundry service. Some people might say "big deal," but then I doubt those people realize it takes up to 10 years for disposable diapers to decompose.

Count yourself among the winners in the "If I Were a Millionaire" contest. Please use my forthcoming \$100 check to help support your cause.

Dear Mr. Ross: My parents are old, and all my sisters and brothers have children. I'm going on 28. I'm not married, and I

don't have a boyfriend. I've never had a boyfriend, so I guess I'll never have a baby of my own except by artificial insemination. The cost is \$1,800.

I don't feel like I want to grow old by myself after my parents are gone. I don't want to be the aunt that babysits everyone else's children, either. Would you pay for me to be artificially inseminated so I can have my own babies? I've been told I'm great with kids, but unless I get one this way I'll never have one to call my own.

— Miss L.F., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Miss E.: No, I won't pay for artificial insemination. You see, every day I hear about children without parents that are in need of food, clothing and/or shelter. The \$1,800 you want to bring a child into the world could make a world of difference to a child that already exists in a state of poverty.

I hear you saying that you want your own special person to nurture and love. Even though you're single, nowadays you can achieve the same goal through adoption or

foster care. I think both are wonderful alternatives and worth looking into. The choice is yours.

Dear Percy: I'd like to take one more shot at receiving your help before I finally toss in the towel and silently fold up my tent, never more to darken your door. I've been sleeping on the same old, ragged, torn and dilapidated mattress for the past 45 years. Yes, Percy, you read that right — 45 years on a rack of pain!

This ancient relic is a sagging shadow of its former magnificent self — with large hills and deep valleys everywhere the eye can see and hind-quarters can feel. Fact is, most of the stuffing and other innards have fallen out via gaping holes scattered throughout its lifeless body.

I'm a senior barely existing on a small Social Security check which is hardly enough for the basic necessities, let alone for a luxury like a new mattress.

If you can possibly see your way clear to gifting me a good night's sleep, you will have my undying gratitude. However,

should you decide I'm not to be one of your lucky recipients, I'll just continue going through life suffering with chronic back pain, neck pain, leg pain, funny pain...

— Ms. D.P., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Ms. D.: I was beginning to believe I was a very lucky person. I like to give away beds. Then my editor pointed out that people assume I like to give away beds, because so many bed requests end up in print in this column.

Is there a correlation between needing a bed and the ability to write a clever letter? Perhaps so, because your letter is in print and my check is in the mail for a new bed. Anyone who has slept on a 45-year-old rack of pain deserves that and much more. Best wishes.

You may write to Percy Ross (The Times-News), P.O. Box 33000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55433. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.





Buyers seek lower prices on new cars

The Washington Post... Even foreign car companies, which usually sell vehicles on product merit...

But it hasn't worked out that way... In fact, the value of a used car's sales took a skid, and the manufacturers have had to appeal to pocketbooks again.

Suddenly, prospective new-car buyers were staying home, driving sales of new cars and trucks down to an annual selling rate of 14.7 million vehicles in the first two months of the year from 15.5 million vehicles in the same period of 1988.

Group blasts agreement for unrepaired rental cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public interest group sharply criticized a proposed consent agreement between Budget Rent-A-Car and the Federal Trade Commission...

The FTC-Budget solution is dumb, dangerous and potentially disastrous, said Ann Brown, chairwoman of the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action...

Under the proposed agreement, Budget would choose to ignore many important safety defect recall campaigns by posting a disclaimer indicating that the affected vehicle is subject to a recall notice...

William MacLeod, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the circumstances which gave rise to the consent agreement dated back several years and have since been rectified.

The FTC is currently in place at Budget where these things (safety defects) are repaired. The cars are in fact repaired according to the recall notices, he said.

Commenting on the ADA committee's statement, MacLeod said, "It sounds to me like they are making a contract out of whole cloth."

At Budget Rent-A-Car headquarters in Chicago, spokeswoman Judy Wilson said the company had no immediate comment on the ADA panel's criticism of the agreement...

Ms. Brown told a news conference that "sometimes consumer information and even clear disclaimers provide no useful consumer protection."

"When a car is known to be unsafe — it simply shouldn't be on the road," she said.

The consent agreement would have allowed cars with safety defects to remain on the road until they were repaired, she said.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AUCTION SATURDAY MAY 6, 1989... LOCATED 181 Morrison St. (behind R.C. Quickstop - Addition) Twin Falls... SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED... APPLIANCES: Sharp portable Microwave-Sanitizing VCR (2-disc programmable timer)...

CARLSON Auction Service... The following will be sold at public auction located at the Auction House, 580 Addison Ave., West, Twin Falls, Idaho... SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989... SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. LUNCH AVAILABLE PER THE MEMORANDUM...

CHARLES F. JANACEK - Estate... Located at 181 Morrison St. (behind R.C. Quickstop - Addition) Twin Falls, Idaho... Terms: Cash or bankable check on the day of sale. All items will be sold to the highest bidder...

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1869 SIGN EQUIPMENT... Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

NOTICE OF AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE...

LEGAL NOTICE

line of said Lot 10 of a point 30 foot South... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

NOTICE OF AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE...

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1989 MAGIC WAND ENTERPRISES ESTATE LIQUIDATION... LOCATED AT: 541 East Main, Twin Falls. 2 doors west of Westland Motors or just west of the Salvation Army... SALE TIME 12:00 NOON... Sewing machines - Dolls - New clothes - Thread - Material - Odd & ends - Yarn - Ceramics

MACHINERY AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989... Located 4 miles south of South Park (Springer Bridge), Twin Falls, Idaho, one 3 miles west and 1/4 mile north of site... SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. - LUNCH AT THE CHECKMATE BY Booster Club... 9 TRACTORS: Ford 3000 gas tractor, wide cut, 3 point, clean unit...

GRAIN DRILL, J.C. PLANTER UNITS, FLOVER SUPERIOR, & OTHER EQUIPMENT... 1974 International Loadstar truck with 6.2 speed, 2000 Ford V-8 engine, 33.14 actual miles... OLDER & ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT: 2 Altman-Taylor #16000 stationary trencher-ditcher-cultivator...

Legal-Legals-Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, August 18, 1989 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

Trustee, for the benefit and security of the Beneficiary, recorded June 1, 1989...

LEGAL NOTICE

Child Under-Eighteen... A Petition under the Termination of Parental Rights...

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate's Division... Notice to Creditors... In the Matter of the Estate of...

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate's Division... Notice to Creditors... In the Matter of the Estate of...

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate's Division... Notice to Creditors... In the Matter of the Estate of...

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate's Division... Notice to Creditors... In the Matter of the Estate of...

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate's Division... Notice to Creditors... In the Matter of the Estate of...

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate's Division... Notice to Creditors... In the Matter of the Estate of...

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate's Division... Notice to Creditors... In the Matter of the Estate of...

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate's Division... Notice to Creditors... In the Matter of the Estate of...

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate's Division... Notice to Creditors... In the Matter of the Estate of...

LEGAL NOTICE

Magistrate's Division... Notice to Creditors... In the Matter of the Estate of...

Announcements

002 Lost & Found

Found: male Golden Pomeranian, near Gillette and Victoria, 7/20/88.

FOUND POUND

BUY & SELL A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found Dogs: Lab, black, female; 2 Labbing mix pup, male, black; 1 Tabby Spaniel, brown, male.

LOCATED

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water...

JEROME DOG-LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to the road from Rader Radio.

004 Special Notices

NOTICE OF INTENDED... Pursuant to Section 67-5309...

MARCEL EAR SERVICE

Family and Friends WELCOME

OPEN HOUSE

Family and Friends WELCOME

Happy Ads

Curt & Margaret Smith

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline - 733-0122

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Pregnant-NEED HELP?

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

733-0931



007-014

Selected offers-Selected offers-Selected offers

Mother's Day. A perfect opportunity to say "I Love You" with a Times-News Classified Happy Ad. Display Deadline: Wednesday, May 10. Call 733-0626 for details.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest. 733-2009 Professional Reporter... 733-5891 and 240...

007 Jobs of Interest. Caring and dedicated person needed to work with developmentally disabled child...

007 Jobs of Interest. Looking for a change? Psychiatrist/chemical dependency counselor currently in full-time and part-time...

007 Jobs of Interest. OVER THE ROAD DRIVER. 1987 or newer pickup truck...

007 Jobs of Interest. SALES REPS WANTED. We're growing and have an opening for a commission sales representative...

007 Jobs of Interest. AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. "Six months to serve you..."

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Bo-Boo Kindergarten and Daycare. Structured classes...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Child care in my Kimberly home. Any age day or night...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Babysitting in my home. Quality child care, Monday through Friday...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Child care in my home, any age, drop-ins welcome...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Quality child care, Monday through Friday...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Child care in my home, any age, drop-ins welcome...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Quality child care, Monday through Friday...

007 Jobs of Interest. Driver needed for convertible tourer. Experience preferred...

007 Jobs of Interest. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN opportunity to become part of a growing franchised services-marketing Co...

007 Jobs of Interest. Experienced and reliable motor needed. Full-time or part-time...

007 Jobs of Interest. Experienced assistant therapist, \$16,000 to \$17,000 per year...

007 Jobs of Interest. Experienced full-time tire service needed. Apply in person...

007 Jobs of Interest. Experienced truck driver. Full-time or part-time...

007 Jobs of Interest. Experienced truck driver for heavy duty work. Good working conditions...

007 Jobs of Interest. Green Acres Care Center in Sun Valley. Full or part time...

007 Jobs of Interest. High School Graduate. Men & women with minimum 12 months of military training...

007 Jobs of Interest. High School Graduate. Men & women with minimum 12 months of military training...

007 Jobs of Interest. High School Graduate. Men & women with minimum 12 months of military training...

007 Jobs of Interest. High School Graduate. Men & women with minimum 12 months of military training...

007 Jobs of Interest. High School Graduate. Men & women with minimum 12 months of military training...

007 Jobs of Interest. High School Graduate. Men & women with minimum 12 months of military training...

007 Jobs of Interest. High School Graduate. Men & women with minimum 12 months of military training...

007 Jobs of Interest. High School Graduate. Men & women with minimum 12 months of military training...

007 Jobs of Interest. High School Graduate. Men & women with minimum 12 months of military training...

007 Jobs of Interest. High School Graduate. Men & women with minimum 12 months of military training...

007 Jobs of Interest. OVER THE ROAD DRIVER. 1987 or newer pickup truck...

007 Jobs of Interest. SALES REPS WANTED. We're growing and have an opening for a commission sales representative...

007 Jobs of Interest. AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. "Six months to serve you..."

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Bo-Boo Kindergarten and Daycare. Structured classes...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Child care in my Kimberly home. Any age day or night...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Babysitting in my home. Quality child care, Monday through Friday...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Child care in my home, any age, drop-ins welcome...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Quality child care, Monday through Friday...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Child care in my home, any age, drop-ins welcome...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Quality child care, Monday through Friday...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Child care in my home, any age, drop-ins welcome...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Quality child care, Monday through Friday...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Child care in my home, any age, drop-ins welcome...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Quality child care, Monday through Friday...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Child care in my home, any age, drop-ins welcome...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Quality child care, Monday through Friday...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Child care in my home, any age, drop-ins welcome...

007 Jobs of Interest. 014 Childcare Services. Quality child care, Monday through Friday...

CLASSIFIED INDEX. 001 Real Estate. 002 Automobiles. 003 Home Entertainment. 004 Home Appliances. 005 Health & Beauty. 006 Computers & Electronics. 007 Miscellaneous. 008 Services. 009 Real Estate. 010 Automobiles. 011 Home Entertainment. 012 Home Appliances. 013 Health & Beauty. 014 Computers & Electronics. 015 Miscellaneous. 016 Services.

Selected Offers. 007 Jobs of Interest. 008 Sales People. 009 Adult Care Services. 010 Professional Services. 011 Home for Sale. 012 Daycare Services. 013 Employment Wanted. 014 Business Opportunities. 015 Income Property. 016 Business Loans. 017 Money Wanted. 018 Investments. 019 Homes for Sale. 020 Multiple Listings. 021 Moving Services. 022 Real Estate. 023 Automobiles. 024 Home Entertainment. 025 Home Appliances. 026 Health & Beauty. 027 Computers & Electronics. 028 Miscellaneous. 029 Services.

Real Estate for Sale. 029 Open Houses. 030 Homes for Sale. 031 Multi-Family Homes. 032 Short-Term Rentals. 033 Vacation Homes. 034 Home Rentals. 035 Real Estate Wanted. 036 Farms and Ranches. 037 Commercial Real Estate. 038 Real Estate Services. 039 Real Estate Wanted. 040 Real Estate Wanted.

Automotive. 120 Automobiles. 121 Automobiles. 122 Automobiles. 123 Automobiles. 124 Automobiles. 125 Automobiles. 126 Automobiles. 127 Automobiles. 128 Automobiles. 129 Automobiles. 130 Automobiles.

Rentals. 050 Furnished Houses. 051 Unfurnished Houses. 052 Furn. Apart. & Duplexes. 053 Unfurn. Apart. & Duplexes. 054 Roommates Wanted. 055 Auto for Rent. 056 Rental/Mobile Home. 057 Office & Business Rental. 058 Condominium Rentals. 059 Warehouse/Storage Rental. 060 Acreage & Lots. 061 Wanted to Rent. 062 Mobile Home Space.

Merchandise. 067 Miscellaneous for Sale. 068 Computers. 069 Cameras & Equipment. 070 Wanted to Buy. 071 Wanted to Trade. 072 Purses & Crafts. 073 Musical Instruments. 074 Other Equipment.

014 Childcare Services. 014 Childcare Services. 014 Childcare Services. 014 Childcare Services. 014 Childcare Services.

1-TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE. #721. Show St. Carney, Shoup, Bracken N., Martin St., and west Addison. Call 733-4652.

The Times-News. Circulation Department 733-0931.

Cactus Pete's WANTS YOU! Line Cooks. Soft Count Supervisor. Taxi Driver. Housekeeping/Room Attendants. Valet Cashiers. Grocery Store Shift Leader. Lead Accountant. Janitors. PBX (Switchboard) Operators. Yard Crew. Security Officer. Keno Reviewers/Writers. Food & Beverage Administrative Assistant. Carpet Cleaners. Kitchen Stewards. Waitresses.

Cactus Pete's WANTS YOU! Line Cooks. Soft Count Supervisor. Taxi Driver. Housekeeping/Room Attendants. Valet Cashiers. Grocery Store Shift Leader. Lead Accountant. Janitors. PBX (Switchboard) Operators. Yard Crew. Security Officer. Keno Reviewers/Writers. Food & Beverage Administrative Assistant. Carpet Cleaners. Kitchen Stewards. Waitresses.

LOOKING FOR ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE WHO WANT TO WORK IN A FUN PLACE. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M. MAY 4TH & 5TH. Pizza Hut.

OPENING. We are looking for service department personnel to fill the following positions: Engine, standard-transmission & rear axle technician. Automatic transmission technician. Truck & motorhome chassis technician. General Motors Dealership Experience Preferred. Contact Doug Dolder at Randy Hansen Chevrolet 733-3033.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. BUSINESS SERVICES. Lawn Service Maintenance. Power Raking. Remodeling. Carpet Laying. Rototilling. Tree Services. Home Improvements. Landscaping.





Selected offers-Selected offers-Selected offers 007-014

Mothers Day A perfect opportunity to say "I Love You" with a Times-News Classified Happy Ad Display Deadline: Wednesday, May 10 Call 733-0626 for details

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest 733-2008 professional reference service... 733-2009 professional reference service... 733-2010 professional reference service...

007-Jobs of Interest 733-2008 professional reference service... 733-2009 professional reference service... 733-2010 professional reference service...

LOOKING FOR ENTHUSIASTIC PEOPLE WHO WANT TO WORK IN A FUN PLACE. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M. Pizza Hut

007-Jobs of Interest Driver wanted for convertible... 007-Jobs of Interest Looking for a change? Pay-challenge/chemical dependent... 007-OVER THE ROAD FILA REFER We offer: Up to \$22 per mile to start...

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

1-TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE #721 Ross St., Carney, Shoop, Bracken N., Addison. If you live in these areas & are interested Call 733-0931

Cactus Pete's WANTS YOU! Line Cooks, Soft Count Supervisor, Taxi Driver, Housekeeping/Room Attendants, Valet Cashiers, Grocery Store Shift Leader, Lead Accountant, Bar/Beverage Operators, YBK Crew, Security Officer, Keno Runner/Writer, Food & Beverage Administrative Assistant, Carpet Cleaners, Waitress/Stewards

008 Sales People Degroot sales professional with the desire to succeed... SALES REPS WANTED We're growing and have an opening for a commission sales rep...

009 Adult Care Services 010 Professional Services 011 Childcare Services 012 Childcare Services 013 Childcare Services 014 Childcare Services

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICE John's Shaping Service Excavating Services General Maintenance Handymen Gravesand Topsoil Landscaping Home Improvements The Home Doctor

CLASSIFIED INDEX Announcements Selected Offers Real Estate for Sale Automobile Merchandise 014 Childcare Services 014 Childcare Services 014 Childcare Services

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY POWER RAKING REMODELING ROTOTILLING TREE SERVICES RUST CONTROL





Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

026 Farm Seed

For sale: 5 high quality Bao... 436-5558, any...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

100-lb. haylage 100 lb. protein... 436-5558, any...

098 HAY COMPANY will stock

Hay Montana barley delivery... 436-5558, any...

099 Farms For Rent

222 acres choice bean ground... 436-5558, any...

100 Swine

Pure Duroc pigs, 30 head... 436-5558, any...

101 Cattle

10 Holstein heifers, 400 lb... 436-5558, any...

102 Irrigation

10 in. used aluminum pipe... 436-5558, any...

103 Dairy Equipment

5 Vandenberg Harringtons... 436-5558, any...

104 Horses

All types of horses bought... 436-5558, any...

114 Farm Implements

1988 New Holland stack rock... 436-5558, any...

121 Boats & Marine Items

14 fiberglass boat & trailer... 436-5558, any...

125 Travel Trailers

15 foot Cardinal, clean, all... 436-5558, any...

127 Motor Homes

1976 27' Fiberglass, roofdash... 436-5558, any...

132 Auto Parts

1977 Buick, roofdash... 436-5558, any...

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1977 Buick, roofdash... 436-5558, any...

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1977 Buick, roofdash... 436-5558, any...

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1977 Buick, roofdash... 436-5558, any...

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1977 Buick, roofdash... 436-5558, any...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1986 Kawasaki KX500, liquid... 436-5558, any...

136 Heavy Equipment

1984 Case 580C, wheel drive... 436-5558, any...

136 Heavy Equipment

1984 Case 580C, wheel drive... 436-5558, any...

136 Heavy Equipment

1984 Case 580C, wheel drive... 436-5558, any...

136 Heavy Equipment

1984 Case 580C, wheel drive... 436-5558, any...

136 Heavy Equipment

1984 Case 580C, wheel drive... 436-5558, any...

136 Heavy Equipment

1984 Case 580C, wheel drive... 436-5558, any...

136 Heavy Equipment

1984 Case 580C, wheel drive... 436-5558, any...

136 Heavy Equipment

1984 Case 580C, wheel drive... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

155 Pick-Up Trucks

1986 GMC Suburban, 4x4, 100... 436-5558, any...

ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP GREAT VALUES WE'VE ROUNDED UP FOR YOU... 1989 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN... 1986 PONTIAC 6000...

THEISEN MOTOR WEEKLY SPECIALS! 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS... 1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS... 1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON... 1981 ZEPHYR WAGON... 1981 TOYOTA TERCEL... 1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7... 1976 CADILLAC... 1978 CHEVY CAMARO... 1982 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON... 1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR... 1981 GRAND PRIX... 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA... 1982 VW RABBIT... 1981 BUICK PARK-AVE... 1979 BUICK REGAL... 1981 OLDS-OMEGA... 1984 FORD TEMPO... 1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON... 1986 MERCURY LYNX WAGON... 1984 SUBARU WAGON... 1987 CHEVY CHEVY... 1988 CHEVY CHEVY... 1989 CHEVY CHEVY... Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTOR WEEKLY SPECIALS! For Years and Years... The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.



Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

140-173

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Time has a way of demonstrating the most stubborn are the most intelligent."

— Yevgeny Yevtusenko.

Most people feel that a bridge player has not yet "arrived" until he has boldly refused an ace against a slam contract. Sometimes success requires more than just one bold duck.

South cashed four heart winners, discarding a club, and then led a low diamond back to his king. West ducked bravely, and South returned to dummy via the spade queen to lead a second diamond to his queen. What happens if West takes his ace?

South wins the next trick and cashes the diamond jack-tenace on a 2-3 break. When diamonds fall to break, his only chance is to try for three club tricks. And when the finesse succeeds, South has his 12th winner. (Even better, with accurate timing West gets caught in a "show-up" squeeze.)

If West makes a second brave duck in diamonds, South is the big favorite to go wrong. Thinking that East has the ace, South will return dummy to lead a third diamond, and West gets to cash two diamond winners, beating the slam one trick.

Vulnerable: Both  
Declarer: South  
The bidding:  
North West North East  
1 NT Pass 6 NT All pass  
Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES.  
South holds: S-A-K  
♦ 7 2  
♥ 10 9 8 4  
♠ A 10 4 3  
♣ Q 10 2

North-South  
1 ♦ 1 NT  
2 ♥ ?  
ANSWER: Pass. Not enough overall strength to invite game.

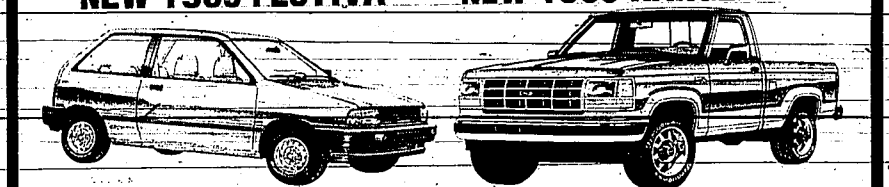
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12312, Dallas, Texas 75243 with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
Copyright © 1989, United Feature Syndicate

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln 1973 Comet, one owner, 40 K miles, exc. cond., \$1000. Call 326-4927 after 5 p.m. 1975 Mercury, 2-door, \$400. Call 734-3243. 1976 Lincoln Town Coupe, \$1500. Call 826-8372. 78 Lincoln, must sell, fully loaded, great cond., \$1550. 826-4491, after 5 p.m. days. 73-81 Buick Wildcat 4-wheeler.	165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln 79 Monarch, runs great, 3500. 732-7268/733-3311. 1992 Cougar wagon, loaded, clean, great cond. See at 409 2nd Ave S. 733-1484. 84 Lincoln Town Car, exc. cond., only 65K, below book only \$7500-326-6097. 1985 Topaz, 4-door, good condition, \$4500. 87-91 Buick Wildcat 4-wheeler.	168 Autos-Oldsmobile 1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, AT/AC, good cond., 35,000 original miles, \$1500/offer. 886-2589. 1973 Oldsmobile, good shape, 1800/offer. 734-5260. 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88, excellent running condition, 11200 best offer. 734-3342. White 1970 Olds, new paint, mag's, tires, \$2000. Call 423-6304, Hard TLO.	172 Autos-Pontiac 1985 Bonneville, 4-door, body in excellent shape. Always garage. Engine needs work. ONE OF A KIND. \$500. 733-2535. 1973 LeMans, good motor-upper car, good for parts, needs motor. \$200. Call 734-3249. 1983 Trans Am, low miles, 1000. 733-7765, 733-7765. 1985 Trans Am, low miles, 1000. 733-7765, 733-7765.	172 Autos-Pontiac 1982 Trans-Am, excellent condition, low miles, AC, cruise, stereo, 4 speed. \$6500. Call 734-8678. Must sell 1984 Firebird, very good cond. AT, AC, etc. \$3000/offer. 733-1937. Must sell 1985 Trans-Am, 10,000 original miles, 1000, leather interior, over \$1000. 536-6470 after 6 pm or anytime weekdays. Buy, sell, rent, or swap with a classified ad.	173 Autos-Plymouth 1981 Plymouth Roadblock wagon, 2.6 engine, AT, AC, cruise, stereo cassette 2 more. \$2150. 352-4632. For sale: 1977 Plymouth Volare Sport Coupe, 318 cu in. engine, PS, PB, cruise, etc. AM/FM stereo, over \$1000. 536-6470 after 6 pm or anytime weekdays. Buy, sell, rent, or swap with a classified ad.
--	--	--	---	---	---

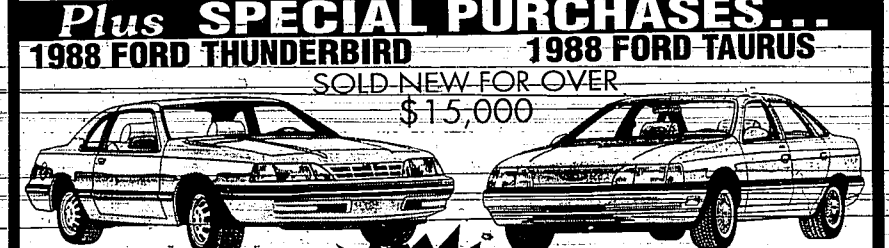
ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW  
**PUSH! PULL! OR DRAG!**



1ST TIME EVER OFFERED TO MAGIC VALLEY!  
**YOUR TRADE-IN GUARANTEED \$2,000 ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW 1989 FESTIVA NEW 1989 RANGER S 4X4**



**THE BOSS HAS FLIPPED OUT!**  
We ordered too many Festivas & Ranger 4x4s, so we are overstocked & must move these, NOW!  
Dealer Retains Rebate



**Plus SPECIAL PURCHASES...**  
**1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD 1988 FORD TAURUS**  
SOLD NEW FOR OVER  
**\$15,000**

- V-6 Automatic
- Cruise Steering
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- AM/FM Stereo
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Power Mirrors
- Electric Dash
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Side Window Demister
- 3.0 EFI V-6 Engine
- Automatic OverDrive
- Power Mirrors
- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel

**\$10,888 OR \$228\***

**20 TO CHOOSE FROM**

WE CARE BUCKLE UP!

**ROY RAYMOND**

Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00  
Sat 8:00-5:00

**733-5110**

\*Less Monthly \$228 B/W at 15% APR B.C. \$100 cash down of \$1000 & 1.9% Late Fee/Price 10/29/89

"Where We Make Quality And Value At Ford able"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

140 Heavy Trucks/Seims  
1988 Kenworth CCE 318, 13 speed, LWB, good for load work, \$5500. 324-5621.

1972 JHC semi truck, 40 ft. wheelbase, 11 spd, PS, air brakes, air side Sh. wheel, twin axle drive, 4 wheel drive, AT, cab & heater. 4-wheel drive has been converted to 54-6023 only an or lot pm.

1972 Peterbilt, conventional, 200 cu in, 44 transmission, good tires, nice truck, \$12700. Call 678-5174.

1974 Clark quad trailer or flat-bed, 40', good shape, \$4500. Call 678-5174.

1974 GMC Astro, high cab, twin axle, new tires, 20 ft. Logan, self-unloader, bull body, 1975 12 spd, pup trailer, 15 ft. 324-7246.

1976 42-Star-trailer, converted to a self-unloader at 8:00 am or after 5 pm.

1978 Kenworth Freightliner, 3500 Detroit, good cond., \$8000 best. 324-4123.

1978 Kenworth dump truck, 112 ft. long, 112 ft. long, 8V92, 13 speed, 1124 ft. 5. Call 436-6093 after 7 pm.

1979 International tandem drive conventional with bumper 8V92, 15 speed, 1124 ft. 5. Call 436-6093 after 7 pm.

1974 Western Star dump truck, 30' x 13' axle, 113,500. Ford 9000 dump truck, 1760 Gal. engine, 18 spd, PS, 10' yard box, \$9500. 1973 JD 844 3 yard bucket with forks, \$2500. 4000 lb all terrain truck, \$5500.

1983 Chevy van, 1000000. \$2400. Call 234-0434.

1979 Chevy van, AT, AC, \$2500. Call 324-3629.

1973 Ford Excursion, low miles, great shape. 734-6262.

1983 Chevrolet custom van, \$5995. Call days, 734-8888 or evenings and weekends, 733-4895.

1988 Nissan van, XE, exc. cond. 2 door, take over payments. Call 324-2183.

1989 Plymouth Voyager LE Grand mini-van, loaded, 4,800 original mi., 1000000. brand new cond., nothing else. 12 month balance of \$17,000. Call 733-3747.

142 Import/Sports Cars  
1972 MGB with dual carbs and manifold. Attn. 1276. MGB, \$2900 for both or best offer. 132 654-3 days, or 432-5354 evenings.

1974 Volvo 142, good condition, 4500 miles, 1984-85, 2 door. \$2395. 733-9151 evenings.

1976 Toyota Corolla, new AM/FM cassette, new tires, 4 door, 1000000. 2 door, 2 new paint, 2002 z 2, new paint, low mileage, exc. cond. 735-6523 after 6 pm.

1978 Honda Accord, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, AC, new paint, new tires, 11000. 734-4123. Call 326-2111 or 837-4749.

80 Toyota Corolla wagon, AT, runs great, \$1895. Call 234-3629.  
1975 Ford 5000 S, 4 door, auto, exc. family transportation. 576-7425.

148 Anique Autos  
1980 Thunderbird, 56,000 actual miles, Call days, 324-2007 or 324-6463.

1982 Buick Skylark, 2 door hardtop, electric windows, 4 speed, runs in good shape, \$1800. 734-4588.

1985 Olds Cutlass conv., PS, PB, AC, 1000000. 1985 Olds, new paint, mag's, tires, \$2000. 423-6304, Hard TLO.

1980 Chevy Impala, 88-10000, asking \$1500, price negotiable. Call 837-2000. Wanted: 88-88 Chevy convertible of hard-top, + any parts. Steve Lynch 678-1201.

152 Auto-Buick  
1978 Buick Electra, limited, power everything, cruise, climate control, runs really good. Call 837-2000. \$1900 or best offer, call 734-1120 or 734-8326.

154 Auto-Cadillac  
1976 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, loaded, good running, low miles, great shape. Call 536-6772, leave message.

1986 Coupe de Ville, loaded, clean, great condition, -sacrifice, See at 409 2nd Ave S. Call 733-1484.

1979 Cadillac New Yorker, 60 Ave in good condition, air heater, interior, power seats, windows and door lock, clean, good AM/FM radio, nearly new Michelin radial tires, Bendstrup Stone color code. \$1995. 438-5848.

158 Auto-Chevrolet  
1979 Camaro, low miles, excellent condition, \$2500. 733-6837 after 5 pm.

1981 Chevy Chevette, 4 door, 5-speed, good condition, \$2500. 734-5104.

1981 Citation, 4 door, 4-spd, low miles, good condition. Call 423-5671.

1981 El Camino, V-8, auto, \$2600. Call 324-3630 after 6 pm.

1982 Chevrolet-Malibu sedan, 4000 miles. Call 678-9076.

81 Chevrolet, two to choose from, Call 734-6555.

162 Auto-Ford  
1976 Ford Maverick, good condition, \$400. Call after 5 pm, 726-0213.

1977 Ford Pinto hatchback, good condition, \$350 or best offer. Call 733-6018.

1978 Ford Mustang, 3 door, 4-speed, FM, radio, 11000. 11700. 3 door, auto, 300 Mile West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-1015.

1979 Mustang II, good tires, runs good, \$900. Call 733-9379.

1980 Mustang, exc. cond., 1980 Mustang, 1980 Mustang, 324-8599 or 733-2735.

1981 MUSTANG, great condition, 4000 miles, must sell best offer, Call 324-3341, 8 am to 4 pm, Monday or 734-2209 weekdays.

1982 Ford Escort wagon, low miles, 5 spd, PS, PB, AC. 733-3119.

1986 Second L Wagon AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, lug rack, exc. cond., \$4000. 733-9126.

148 Anique Autos  
1980 Thunderbird, 56,000 actual miles, Call days, 324-2007 or 324-6463.

1982 Buick Skylark, 2 door hardtop, electric windows, 4 speed, runs in good shape, \$1800. 734-4588.

1985 Olds Cutlass conv., PS, PB, AC, 1000000. 1985 Olds, new paint, mag's, tires, \$2000. 423-6304, Hard TLO.

1980 Chevy Impala, 88-10000, asking \$1500, price negotiable. Call 837-2000. Wanted: 88-88 Chevy convertible of hard-top, + any parts. Steve Lynch 678-1201.

152 Auto-Buick  
1978 Buick Electra, limited, power everything, cruise, climate control, runs really good. Call 837-2000. \$1900 or best offer, call 734-1120 or 734-8326.

154 Auto-Cadillac  
1976 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, loaded, good running, low miles, great shape. Call 536-6772, leave message.

1986 Coupe de Ville, loaded, clean, great condition, -sacrifice, See at 409 2nd Ave S. Call 733-1484.

1979 Cadillac New Yorker, 60 Ave in good condition, air heater, interior, power seats, windows and door lock, clean, good AM/FM radio, nearly new Michelin radial tires, Bendstrup Stone color code. \$1995. 438-5848.

158 Auto-Chevrolet  
1979 Camaro, low miles, excellent condition, \$2500. 733-6837 after 5 pm.

1981 Chevy Chevette, 4 door, 5-speed, good condition, \$2500. 734-5104.

1981 Citation, 4 door, 4-spd, low miles, good condition. Call 423-5671.

1981 El Camino, V-8, auto, \$2600. Call 324-3630 after 6 pm.

1982 Chevrolet-Malibu sedan, 4000 miles. Call 678-9076.

81 Chevrolet, two to choose from, Call 734-6555.

162 Auto-Ford  
1976 Ford Maverick, good condition, \$400. Call after 5 pm, 726-0213.

1977 Ford Pinto hatchback, good condition, \$350 or best offer. Call 733-6018.

1978 Ford Mustang, 3 door, 4-speed, FM, radio, 11000. 11700. 3 door, auto, 300 Mile West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-1015.

1979 Mustang II, good tires, runs good, \$900. Call 733-9379.

1980 Mustang, exc. cond., 1980 Mustang, 1980 Mustang, 324-8599 or 733-2735.

1981 MUSTANG, great condition, 4000 miles, must sell best offer, Call 324-3341, 8 am to 4 pm, Monday or 734-2209 weekdays.

1982 Ford Escort wagon, low miles, 5 spd, PS, PB, AC. 733-3119.

1986 Second L Wagon AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, lug rack, exc. cond., \$4000. 733-9126.