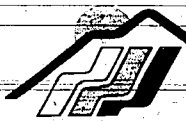


Inside today

Sturgeon planting

Classified Your Farm and Ranch Supply Store C6

Putting 'em out: No smoking at work — B1



The Times-News

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84th year, No. 159

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 8, 1989

Robber hears timer, flees

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The biscuit timer went off at just the right time in a restaurant's kitchen...

Sugar program threat stirs uproar

MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In contrast with a George Bush presidential campaign promise, his administration is now trying to eliminate the U.S. sugar program...

U.S. sugar program through the agricultural negotiations in the Uruguay Round of the GATT trade talks. We have included the domestic sugar program in our offer to other trading partners...

contradicts what he told Twin Falls-area farmers during a presidential election campaign stop last May at the George C. Conner farm.

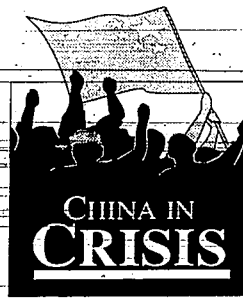
And I think that says something about the administration, that they would make a commitment to the people of Idaho like George Bush the candidate did and then turn around and appoint someone as trade rep who is adamantly opposed to the very program that Bush has promised to maintain.

See SUGAR on Page A2

Troops reinforce Beijing occupation

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Embassies scrambled to evacuate their citizens from China on Thursday as hundreds of troop trucks rumbled into the capital to reinforce the military occupation.



Dependents leaving - A3 Role of military - A7

The warning mentioned no names, but conservative party leaders who ordered the crackdown were said to have singled out party chief Zhao Ziyang as the instigator and ordered his ouster.

See CHINA on Page A2

Feed & Ice building owner puts up reward

By BRAD BOWLIN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owner of the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Building is offering a \$3,000 reward to find out who started the Memorial Day fire that gutted his building.

See FIRE on Page A2



Fire officials viewed wreckage at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Building

GOP official quits over Foley memo

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A national Republican Party official resigned Wednesday in the uproar over a memo that compared the House Speaker Thomas S. Foley's voting record with that of a homosexual congressman.

GOP is right - A5

Mark Goodin, a press assistant in Bush's 1988 presidential campaign, wrote the memo and had it distributed as communications director of the Republican National Committee.

Mental disorders among young costly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As many as 14 million American children suffer from some mental disorder, a problem that is costing society billions of dollars and depriving the nation of productive citizens, according to a study released Wednesday.

Institute of Mental Health be given annual budget increases to develop research and to train professionals to deal with the specific mental illnesses of those under 18.

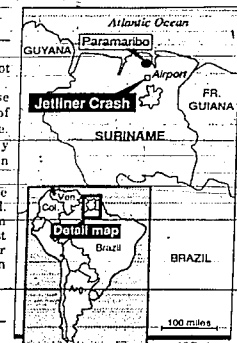
annually by the fifth year. The report said that a conservative estimate says 12 percent of America's children are mentally disturbed, but that the true number could be as high as 22 percent, or about 14 million.

China

Continued from Page A1
contacts in protest of the bloody crackdown was a "detriment to bilateral relations."
Many other nations also imposed sanctions or froze relations.
"China condemned the United States for giving refuge to dissident Fang Lizhi, who fled to the U.S. Embassy. It accused Yang of attacking the communist system and said Washington was interfering in China's internal affairs."
Chinese informants reported seeing the bodies of three people

killed by soldiers and said seven people were killed or wounded near the railway station when a convoy of thousands of troops sped toward the eastern suburbs Wednesday morning.
While no major fighting has materialized between the 27th Army and supposedly rival military units on the edges of the city, a witness said the 27th and 38th armies, based in Hubei and Beijing respectively, fought each other with automatic weapons early Wednesday about 12 miles east of downtown.
Those witnesses believed twin

bystanders were killed but was not sure about military casualties.
State television showed Chinese reporters Wednesday on a tour of garbage-strewn Tiananmen Square. Soldiers appeared to be sparsely deployed and tanks could be seen on the side near the imperial palace.
"Not one person died on the square," a martial law official said. Witnesses and students driven from the square after a three-week protest said hundreds were shot down or crushed by tanks during the invasion early Sunday.



Soviet troops unable to end Uzbek clashes

The Associated Press
MOSCOW — More than 9,000 soldiers have been unable to halt the bloody ethnic violence in Uzbekistan, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev reported Wednesday.

Uzbeks, several thousand members of the Meskhi Turk ethnic minority were moved to a temporary camp outside Fergana "in the stoppage under the scorching sun," Tass said.

He said the Soviet congress army and killing continued in the Central Asian republic. Soviet media reports said the death toll had reached 67 and authorities had lost control.
Accounts in state-run media on the strife in the Fergana Valley 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow said some people were stoned to death and others "perished under the burning debris of houses."
"One thing is clear—the local authorities have lost control of the situation, failed to cope with it on their own," the official news agency Tass reported from Uzbekistan.
Vremya, the evening television news program, said houses were set afire Tuesday night in the city of Fergana and authorities had received word that a "great crowd of hoodlums" made an ethnic attack in Kokand, 40 miles to the northwest.
To protect them from marauding

Helicopters and armored personnel carriers are patrolling Fergana, a city of more than 200,000 people, Tass said, and the Communist Party daily Pravda said 9,000 Interior Ministry troops were in the eastern Uzbekistan valley trying to maintain order.
Violence in the grape- and cotton-growing region began May 23-24 after a dispute in a bazaar. When a Meskhi Turk spoke rudely to a fruit vendor—because he thought his prices were too high and knocked over her plate of strawberries, Uzbekistan Communist Party chief Rafik Nishanov said.
That incident triggered marketplace brawl, and in later paroxysms of ethnic violence that reached a crescendo last weekend, more than 100 houses, 116 cars, eight industrial enterprises and some schools and government offices were torched or wrecked, Tass said.

Fire

Continued from Page A1
Tuesday to discuss details of the demolition and pre-approve a demolition permit, Champeys said.
By 1:55 p.m. Wednesday, however, two minutes before Champeys' office closed, Parsons had not submitted the permit to be signed.

"I expect him to be in first thing (Thursday) morning," Champeys said.
Demolition can begin as soon as the permit is signed, he said.
Stafford Construction of Twin Falls will tear down the historic brick building, valued at \$84,875.

"The permit allows for 60 days to completely demolish the building, which stretches over 200 feet down Fifth Avenue, Champeys said.
The street will be closed for the duration of the demolition, and one lane of Shoshone Street may be closed for brief periods, Young said.

S. American jetliner crash claims 169

PARAMARIBO, Suriname (AP) — A Surinamese jetliner trying to land in dense fog clipped treetops and broke apart near the airport on Wednesday, killing 169 of those aboard, the government-run news agency said. It listed 13 survivors.

Foley

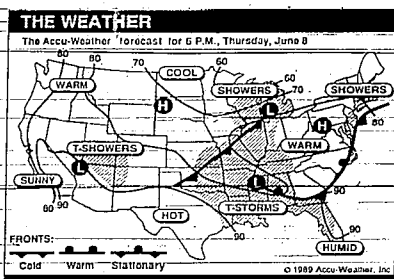
Continued from Page A1
manager, Wednesday morning, shortly before the resignation was announced. Atwater had telephoned Foley to apologize Tuesday night.
Bush's spokesman said, "He was disgusted by this entire incident."
"We consider the matter closed," he added.
Foley, likewise commenting after a previously scheduled meeting with Bush at the White House, said, "The issue is closed." He said there was no mention of it during the meeting.
Earlier at the Capitol, Foley said that on the telephone Atwater had been "deeply apologetic for any inferences of personal character."

"He repudiated the statement and apologized ... I accepted that," said Foley, adding that Atwater promised there would be no more such attacks.
Foley, in his first full day as House speaker, said any suggestion that he is homosexual is "entirely untrue of course."
Brown, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said of Goin's resignation, "One staffer can't take the fall for an entire Republican political operation that's up to its knees in sewer-sty politics." "I think it's fair to ask President Bush if he'll also have his hand on the party chairman, Lee Atwater, to resign."

Today's weather

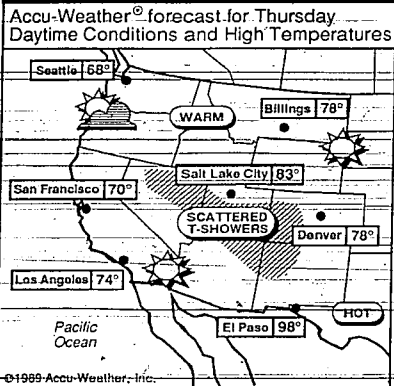
Solar clothes dryers will work well

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, sunny and warm. Highs 85 to 90. Clear at night. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Light winds.
Friday, mostly sunny except a slight chance of late afternoon thunder showers. Highs 85 to 90.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, sunny and warm. Highs mid 70s. Clear at night. Lows mid 40s. Light winds. Friday, mostly sunny except a slight chance of afternoon thunder showers. Highs in the upper 70s.



Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo — Today and tonight, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunder showers. Highs in the low 80s. Lows in the low to mid 50s.
Friday, fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunder showers. Highs in the mid 80s. Probability of measurable rain at 30 percent along the bench areas and 20 percent elsewhere through Friday.
Nevada — Mostly sunny today with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms central. Fair north and partly cloudy central tonight. Mostly sunny west and chance of afternoon thunderstorms east. Overnight lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days mid 70s to 80s.

REGIONAL WEATHER



Summary:
The National Weather Service says high pressure dominated Idaho Wednesday afternoon.
Some residual moisture created isolated thunderstorms in the far northwest, but mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures prevailed.
Little change in the weather is expected for the next couple of days.
Afternoon skies were fair and temperatures mostly high and variable except for the upper Snake River Valley where winds were southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

Wednesday was 126 particles per cubic meter of air.
The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 30 percent through Friday 40 percent over the weekend. Evaporation above normal through Friday. Below normal over the weekend into Monday. Average 1 to inch soil temperatures in the 70s into Saturday evening in some areas.
Monday, slight chance of a few showers or thunderstorms this weekend. Most winds will be light today and Friday with afternoon winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph.
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Mostly sunny Saturday through Monday, except for isolated mountain thunder showers. Highs will be in the 70s and low 80s. Most lows will be in the 40s.
Elsewhere in the Nation — The highest temperatures were 101 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 31 at Gunnison, Colo.

At least three Americans, the cockpit crew, were aboard the plane when it hit a treetop on its third attempt to land in "extremely bad" weather, airline spokesman Leo Marapin said in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. It was not known if they were killed.
Three of Suriname's senior military leaders were aboard and presumed dead.
Also reported aboard were at least three top Dutch soccer players of Surinamese origin. Their fates were unknown.
The Surinam Airways DC-8 was completing an all-night flight from Amsterdam to the capital of this small nation on the northern shoulder of South America. Airline spokesman Glenn Jie in Amsterdam said most passengers were Surinamese living in the Netherlands.
Survivors were taken to a hospital. No immediate information was available on their conditions or identities, the Suriname News Agency said.
Airline spokesman Robbi Lambersing told reporters in Amsterdam that the Surinamese ambassador has no rider.
He said that of the 173 passengers and nine crew, 168 were killed and 14 survived. The news agency listed only 13 survivors, however.
Listed as missing and presumed dead were Suriname's army chief of staff, Maj. Raymond Lieuw Yen Tjay, air force commander Maj. Eddie Djoe, and army chief of operations Capt. Armand Salmons.

Sugar

Continued from Page A1
little but no one should believe that the program is ever going to go away because it makes sense for the country. Steve Symms is not going to let it go away."
Hills needs some education to understand that members of Congress will not support eliminating the sugar program, said Symms' agricultural aide, Trent Clark.
All Congress can do right now is protest loudly and remind the administration of its promises, Stallings said.
McClure's office has arranged a meeting between the Idaho delegation and Yeutter for June 21. The only subject on the agenda is the sugar program, Palmer said.
"I'm going to raise a little hell over this," Stallings said. "We have a trade representative sending letters to other nations saying, 'Hey, we're going to get rid of this program, just be patient.' If it wasn't so outrageous, it would be humorous."
McClure's office is also trying to arrange a meeting with Hills. So far, she has refused.

National

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Chicago	84-60
Denver	83-66
Portland	82-57
Portland Me.	64-59

Twin Falls

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Buhl-Castledford 543-4618
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Diplomatic staff affected:

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the numbers of U.S. diplomats, other American employees and dependents at U.S. diplomatic posts in China, as released Wednesday by the State Department.

Besides the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, there are consulates in the cities of Guangzhou, Shanghai, Shengang and Chengdu.

The breakdown by city:
—Beijing has 111 diplomats and employees, 185 dependents.

—Guangzhou has 27 diplomats and employees, 36 dependents.

—Shanghai has 16 diplomats and employees, 21 dependents.

—Shengang has 10 diplomats and employees, 8 dependents.

—Chengdu has 6 diplomats and employees, 8 dependents.

U.S. orders diplomatic dependents to leave China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, calling the situation in China "volatile, uncertain and increasingly dangerous," ordered the evacuation on Wednesday of its 256 diplomatic dependents and urged all other private Americans to leave as soon as possible.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and U.S. Ambassador James Lilley "are strongly urging all American citizens to leave China," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler told reporters.

"The situation is deteriorating," she said. "The evacuation order and the new warning to private citizens reflect a heightened concern by the U.S. government about the situation in Beijing, as well as in the provinces outside the capital. The United States has no legal authority to force private citizens to leave the country."

On Tuesday, the department had urged private U.S. citizens only to leave Beijing, the center of the turmoil sparked by weeks of pro-democracy demonstrations.

The evacuation was ordered after Chinese troops raked a diplomatic compound with gunfire and another incident in which Chinese soldiers surrounded an apartment complex housing U.S. diplomats and prevented them from leaving the area for some time.

No Americans were injured, Ms. Tutwiler said.

"The situation in Beijing, and in China, is volatile, uncertain and increasingly dangerous," Ms. Tutwiler said.

She refused to describe the situation in the country as "civil war."

But the spokeswoman, who said a day earlier that she couldn't verify that fighting among the military had occurred, confirmed that some clashes between small army units had taken place.

The United States has chartered commercial aircraft to fly to Beijing and Shanghai to supplement regular U.S. airline departures. Also, officials have organized transportation

to help U.S. citizens get to the airports, the spokeswoman said.

She said that the road to the Beijing airport remained open and that Chinese officials are allowing the extra charter flights to land.

Two aircraft, one from United Airlines and another from Continental Airlines, will leave Beijing today, and there is a possibility of a third, she said.

A regularly scheduled flight is slated to leave Friday. Other planes will be chartered if necessary, she added.

Their purpose is "to facilitate the departure of all those who want to leave and all those who have been ordered to leave," she said.

Ms. Tutwiler said she did not know the exact destination of the flights.

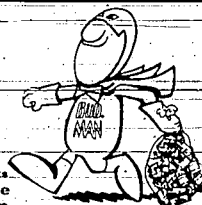
Although the shooting at the diplomatic compound appeared to be warning shots fired into the air, dozens of bullets struck windows facing the street in the housing area for diplomats and other foreign residents about 2 1/2 miles east of Tianan-

men Square. The U.S. Embassy's chief security said bullets had pierced a window into a room where his two children were watching television.

An administration official, who spoke on condition he not be named, said U.S. officials believe that 81-year-old Deng Xiaoping "is still alive and still running the show."

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Veterans rail against Senate for inaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans groups and their allies in the House denounced the senate on Wednesday for failing to quickly approve legislation speeding \$1.2 billion to fiscally-strained veterans programs.

The money is part of a measure supplying \$3.8 billion to several agencies for the remaining four months of the 1989 fiscal year.

The Senate considered the legislation for a fourth day Wednesday. Debate was delayed as lawmakers held

off-the-floor discussions about a contentious amendment by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., postponing implementation of much of the new catastrophic health care program for the elderly.

Across the Capitol, four House members of both parties joined members of veterans associations at a news conference to accuse the Senate of delaying the legislation while senators attract pet projects to it.

The House approved the veterans money on May 21.

Massachusetts Rep. Silvio Conte, ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, said the Senate was holding the veterans funds "hostage to the pet projects of senators who have included the veterans money in a Christmas tree of non-emergency appropriations."

Chairman G.V. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., of the House Veterans Affairs committee complained that because of the delay, the De-

partment of Veterans Affairs was already "rearing down" some of its operations.

"We've never hollered wolf about this situation at all," he said.

The spending bill, which President Bush first proposed as a \$2.2 billion measure in March, contains money for health care, competition increases, and other programs for veterans.

Air Force opposes funding trade-off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Secretary Donald B. Rice cautioned members of Congress Wednesday against increasing funds for the land-based Midgetman missile by cutting money for other military programs.

"It's simply unnecessary. There is no reason for an increase in 1990 funds," Rice told the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee. He responded to questions from subcom-

mittee Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, about congressional opposition to spending levels for land-based nuclear weapons.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has proposed a fiscal 1990 defense budget that includes \$1.2 billion for the multiple-warhead MX missile, with the existing 50 missiles to be moved from silos to railroad cars by 1992, and \$100 million for research and development of the single-war-

head Midgetman.

Democrats who favor the Midgetman have criticized the small amount of money earmarked for it while Republicans who support the MX missile believe the \$100 million for the smaller ICBM is a waste of funds. Last month, some lawmakers said they would introduce an amendment to the defense authorization bill to eliminate money for the Midgetman.

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Opinion

INEL intends to remain non-polluting and responsible

Eleven years ago, as a professor at the University of Texas School of Public Health, I got the chance to do summer research in Idaho.

Is it cooler than Texas? I was assured it was. A few months later, in the Fourth of July, my family and I rolled into Idaho Falls towing the trailer we would live in for two months.

It was cooler, all right. We shivered watching the fireworks. That summer research experience at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was followed by two others. It got harder to return to Texas each year.

Fortunately, a position opened at INEL's Radiological and Environmental Sciences Laboratory. A few months later, I was in charge of radiation measurements related to protecting workers, visitors and the environment.

Tom Gesell

Friends asked how I could leave university life for a laboratory in the desert. It wasn't that hard.

During my summers at the INEL, I had learned that the things I valued most about university life could be had here.

Another measure of health and safety is workman's compensation injury and illness premiums, based on actual injury and illness experience within economic sectors. For the INEL, these premiums are a small fraction of those for traditional Idaho industries like forestry and mining. Workman's compensation rates for INEL employees are even lower than for Idaho teachers and office workers.

There are environmental issues at the INEL, and I have seen tremendous progress and commitment to addressing these issues.

electric vehicles, biotechnology, medical technology and many others.

I continue to be impressed by the dedication to health, safety and the environment that I see at the INEL. Worker health and safety are so good the last-time accident rate is a third of the national average.

Another measure of health and safety is workman's compensation injury and illness premiums, based on actual injury and illness experience within economic sectors. For the INEL, these premiums are a small fraction of those for traditional Idaho industries like forestry and mining. Workman's compensation rates for INEL employees are even lower than for Idaho teachers and office workers.

There are environmental issues at the INEL, and I have seen tremendous progress and commitment to addressing these issues.

No water has gone down the highly publicized injection well at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant since March 1986, and very little since 1984. The well is scheduled for permanent closure by the end of this year.

I work closely with the U.S. Geological Survey, which independently samples some 200 wells on and off the INEL. Their data show that no INEL contaminants are currently or have ever been detectable off site, and they flatly say off-site contaminant levels in the aquifer will never exceed current public drinking water limits.

I believe them. And my fellow workers and I drink water taken directly from the aquifer.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has let it be known that he wants transuranic wastes stored at the INEL to begin their journey to the permanent repository in New Mexico. He is

quick to recognize, however, that INEL has done its part and is ready to begin shipments when the repository opens.

I believe the INEL is performing a vital mission in a safe and environmentally sound manner.

Each Department of Energy site is different, and, in my opinion, Idaho has the best site. Neither I nor my family have any health concerns about working or living in southeast Idaho.

The INEL can play an important role in Idaho's future. It deserves support from all Idahobans.

Tom Gesell is director of the Radiological and Environmental Sciences Laboratory at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

'Sagebrush Rebellion II' may accomplish developers' goal

Every Idahoban should be aware of a movement gathering momentum in the West that threatens our traditional lifestyle and livelihoods.

It is a malcontent rebellion of history, of 1980 when development interests, calling themselves "The Sagebrush Rebellion," tried to seize 307 million acres of public lands. Supported by many Idaho politicians and President Reagan, they were defeated only by overwhelming public opposition.

Last month, this plot to "privatize" public lands was revived, as "Sagebrush Rebellion II" conventions were held in Boise and all over the West. Attending grazing, logging, and mining interests unveiled legislation called the National Rangelands Grazing System Act.

Senator Slade Gorton, R-Wash., promised similar legislation to privatize National Forests. This scheme, unlike the original sagebrush rebellion which proposed selling public lands, would essentially give grazing and logging corporations lands. Developers' historic use would be recognized as a "prior property right."

While some sportsmen assume Sagebrush II doomed just like the

Don Mitchell

1980 version, there are some alarming differences. First, developers in 1989 are already halfway to their goal. Much of Idaho's national forests are in their de facto ownership, with over 80 percent of Forest Service budgets going to fund private logging and grazing operations. Other truly public uses are permitted only when they don't interfere.

The same is true on Idaho's 12-million acres of BLM lands, where 83 percent of the budget goes in one way or another to support private livestock grazers, miners and loggers. The Congressional General Accounting Office report in 1988, titled "Federal Grazing Program: All is not well on the Western Range," condemned this private confiscation and summarized, "The Bureau of Land Management has adopted practices and policies which cede control over the management and control of land to private citizens."

Ron Arnold, of the Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise, which backs Sagebrush II, agrees and says Sagebrush II legalizes what already exists on public lands. He estimates 10 to 20 percent of public rangelands are already "privatized."

A second difference: In 1980 effective political opposition to the Sagebrushers came from Idaho's powerful Senator Frank Church.

But today, his successor Sen. Symms enthusiastically endorses them. Congressman Craig and Stallings and Sen. McClure champion public land developers, as does the state Legislature. Many of the leaders of Idaho's most powerful political party, the Republicans, are themselves grazers or their

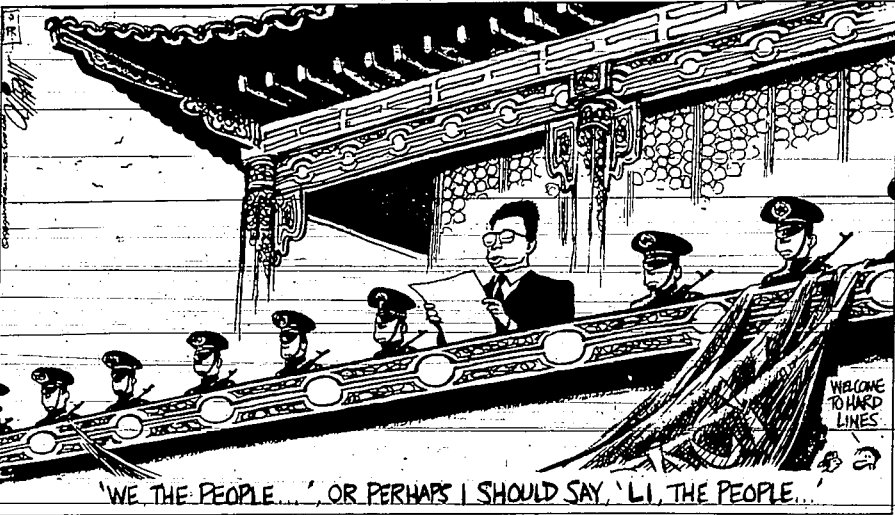
employees. Finally, the developers' scheme to sidestep existing laws to grab public lands is already brutal reality.

Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon has given logging companies control of lands in Washington and Oregon by attaching "riders," or sleight-of-hand legislation, to appropriation bills. Riders bypass the normal committee review process and laws, thus denying citizens an opportunity to oppose them.

Last year Sen. McClure used a rider to overturn a Forest Service plan for restoring the South Fork Salmon River Fishery, and conservationists anticipate another McClure rider giving corporations control of the Panhandle, Clearwater, and Payette Forest timberlands. Indeed, Sen. McClure included such provisions in his wilderness bill last year, and guaranteed grazers rights to public land.

So, the danger is real — and growing. And tremendous political power is on the side of the land-grabbers. Again, just as in 1980, it is up to individual citizens to save our public lands by expressing overwhelming, collective opposition which our elected officials cannot ignore.

Don Mitchell is executive director of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, Box 4204, Boise, ID 83711, 538-7222.



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The taboos surrounding sexual behavior could kill us

The battle against acquired immune deficiency syndrome appears to be gaining momentum.

There is a kinder, gentler attitude in the White House. The federal AIDS budget is \$1.23 billion. Research funding has increased tenfold since the early 1980s, and thousands of articles on AIDS appeared in scholarly journals last year alone.

But is the effort pointed in the right direction? Is there light at the end of the tunnel?

The official war on AIDS has an

Tom Hayden

eerie resemblance to the war on cancer of the 1970s. In that era, the Nixon administration launched a \$5 billion effort to eradicate cancer through research. A decade later, while there were significant advances in treatments, no "magic bullet" cure was discovered. Our toxic life style was not curbed. Cancer has remained the symptomatic disease of the petrochemical and tobacco

advertising age.

With AIDS, the saga is similar. At the University of California, which receives nearly 20 percent of federal dollars allocated for AIDS research and treats one-third of the AIDS patients in the state, there is the same goal of finding a "magic bullet." Yet experts say there is no cure and no vaccine in sight. New drug treatments that offer hope of delaying the progression of the disease are slow in reaching the market and every effort must be made to speed their availability. But the only effective strategy for containing the spread of AIDS — education aimed at behavioral change — receives the least research attention.

Of the \$28 million that the University of California task force on AIDS has awarded in grants since 1983, 14.3 percent has gone to behavioral research on high-risk groups, mostly in the past year. Of the 1988-90 grants, only 8 of 90 are prevention-oriented. Only 2 percent — a scant \$4 million — of the federal budget is devoted to similar purposes. These priorities are beginning to change, but slowly.

Little is more sacred than public belief in scientific facts and nothing is more urgent to the people infected with human immunodeficiency virus. Viral diseases such as polio have been cured or controlled in previous decades. UC research on viral behavior may contribute eventually to an AIDS cure. The drug pentamidine, which is effective against pneumonia in AIDS patients, can be taken through an aerosol spray that was developed largely by UC clinical research.

Yet behavioral change remains the only sure means of prevention. The rate of infection among white, gay males in San Francisco has dropped from an 18 percent rate of increase annually to less than 2 percent as the community has adjusted its life style.

But our cultural aversion to knowing about sexual behavior hinders our ability to predict the extent and spread of AIDS. Our estimates of the numbers infected with HIV are based on Kinsey studies of homosexual encounters from over 40 years ago. Similarly, there is a lack of current information about the numbers of heterosexuals practicing non-monogamous sex. The federal government is hung up over whether to contract for a new survey that the Chronicle of Higher Education has called the "first truly representative poll" into American sexual behavior. Though endorsed by the President's Commission on AIDS, the research project was criticized by U.S. budget director Richard Darman for asking "inappropriate questions" and by know-nothing, right-wing lobbyists who argue that moral intercourse will be legitimized if we survey how many Americans engage in it!

Serious research would not only track the sexual behavior of Americans on a regular basis, it also would urgently seek to understand ways to reverse the mentalities that spread AIDS and pierce the ignorance affecting policy makers.

Among the factors that need further examination: A surprising number of American teen-agers are becoming infected with the AIDS virus during

early adolescence. In addition, only 27 percent of sexually active college students use condoms and 33 percent never do. How can the "illusion of immortality" so basic to youth be altered?

Racial minorities are experiencing a rising rate of infection, yet there is little or no research on effective prevention strategies for a variety of subcultures ranging from Caribbean blacks to Chicano to Filipino-Americans. Instead, minorities tend to be lumped together — when they are studied at all.

Bisexual men play an important role in the transmission of HIV, yet are difficult to reach with prevention information since they may not participate in educational programs of the gay community.

Intravenous drug users, while not yet as widely infected here as in New York, are clearly at the center of the next wave of AIDS. Yet little is known about the culture of needle-sharers who during the past three years have shifted from heroin to cocaine use (although some

significant research money is now being spent on the subject of IV drug users).

The search for a cure and effective treatment must continue. In the meantime, the AIDS epidemic can only be contained by education. But a public education strategy that depends on rational "safe sex" awareness modeled after the

organized, highly-educated and resourceful gay community makes little sense for the disadvantaged, the young, the uneducated or those drawn by impulse into high-risk behaviors.

We need to investigate the taboos, the secret and the self-destructive in ourselves if we are to have any chance of conquering or channeling those impulses away from their fatal expression in AIDS.

Tom Hayden is a California assemblyman who recently held six months of hearings on the University of California's role in combating AIDS.

Letters/Readers express opinions

Crossroads of Idaho will increase safety concerns

Regarding the Joazeiro County commissioners' request for public monies in the form of a block grant to enhance development of a private venture by Crossroads of Idaho... I am not in favor, as I see several potential safety hazards that could develop with heavy truck traffic at the I-84 and Highway 30 interchange. If this does occur, and the success of this business becomes doubtful, the next likely request will be for more public monies to re-build the interchange. I say let private money support this venture "all the way."

T.C. DAVIS
Kipaberly

Loss of cat spells major changes in owner's life

To the lady who hit my cat: I just wanted you to know I lost a major part of my life and that you have hurt me very, very deeply. It's

Letters Welcome

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

Foley says Democrats have overplayed House power

WASHINGTON (AP) — New House Speaker Tom Foley said Wednesday that Republicans are right in complaining Democrats have at times overplayed their power as the majority party and he vowed to wield a gentler gavel.



SPEAKER THOMAS FOLEY
To wield gentler gavel, went too far on that day," he said. Foley's comment seemed to

"I think we've pushed it sometimes to the point where, while we were still within the rules, we were making maximum use of the power of the majority or the position of the majority," Foley said. "I don't think we should do that."

Foley, in his first full-day as speaker, commented in an interview with news service reporters.

He specifically referred to an incident on Sept. 27, 1987, when then Speaker Jim Wright held open a House roll-call vote long enough to get one Democratic to change his vote on a crucial budget bill and provide the margin of victory. "I think we

concede a point made a day earlier, when he was sworn in before the full House, by Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois. Michel said then, "Thirty-five years of uninterrupted power can act like a corrosive acid upon the restraints of civility and comity."

In a wide-ranging interview, Foley also said: — He hopes to enact, before the year is out, legislation to reform House ethics rules and campaign laws. Such legislation would have to address the issues of honoraria, or speaking fees, and a federal pay increase.

But Foley said he did not think Congress was mired in "a moral swamp" because of recent high-profile ethics cases involving his predecessor, Wright, and No. 3 Democratic leadership official Rep. Tony Coelho, both of whom have

announced they will leave Congress. As speaker, he will be a staunch supporter of civil rights and civil liberties, and will be devoted to improving educational opportunities in the United States. He said the country is falling behind in the latter area.

A combination of tax increases and spending cuts will be needed to bring the nation's deficit under control, but Democrats will not on their own suggest a tax hike.

Foley said such a tax recommendation would be "an exercise in futility for all of us" since, if Congress sent a tax increase to the White House, President Bush would likely "shoot it twice and throw it down the White House well."

Earlier, Foley went to the White House for his second meeting with Bush in 56 many days, praising the president's willingness to consult. He

said the luncheon was largely social, although a few issues coming before Congress soon were discussed generally.

He brushed aside Republican criticism, including a Republican National Committee memo that stirred considerable controversy.

Early Wednesday, the GOP committee announced the resignation of its communications director, Mark Goodin, who had written a memo titled "Tom Foley: Out of the Liberal Closet" that compared Foley's voting record to that of Rep. Barney Frank, an acknowledged homosexual.

Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president had been "disturbed by this entire incident" and had called RNC Chairman Lee Atwater who had telephoned Foley to apologize.

"He repudiated the statement and apologized," Foley told reporters at the Capitol. "I accepted that," along with a promise that such attacks would not recur.

"We should dispute about things of principle, things of policy that we disagree about," Foley said on NBC's "Today" show. "But we ought to be able to do that without turning to personal attacks or recrimination."

Bush press conference on prime-time tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will hold his first prime-time televised news conference this evening and will probably break tradition by answering questions for more than a half hour, his spokesman said Wednesday.

The session, at 6 p. m. MDT, comes amid confusion and violence in China and the evacuation of Americans from that country.

In another development, Fitzwater said Bush will visit Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Teton in Wyoming on Monday after proposing legislation to overhaul the Clean Air Act.

The press spokesman said Bush would stop in Lincoln, Neb., on the way home Tuesday to deliver a speech on alternative fuels, also part of the environmental package to be unveiled Monday.

While at Yellowstone, the president will visit some of the areas charred from the fires last summer that are now undergoing revegetation, Fitzwater said.

In what would be his first night in a lodge near Jackson Hole, Wyo., and speak Tuesday morning at the Teton Science School.

The trip is designed to showcase Bush's clean air package.

His proposal, still in the final stages of preparation, is expected to call for tighter standards for emissions that cause acid rain and for more strictly controlling auto exhaust emissions.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would open this evening's news conference with a prepared statement but likely would not make any announcements, as he did Monday in ending military sales to China.

Bush will meet with reporters in the stately, chandeliered East Room of the White House. He has held numerous news conferences in his first 4 1/2 months in office, but they usually have been informal, quickly called, affairs in the White House press briefing room.

Explaining why Bush was holding a formal news conference, Fitzwater said, "Well, it's just one of those things that had to be done at some point."

Traditionally, White House news conferences run for 30 minutes, but the president frequently answers questions for 40 or 45 minutes, Fitzwater described Bush as "a president who has trouble confining himself to 30 minutes."

Joshing with television correspondents, Fitzwater said, "Will you stay on the air no matter how long he goes?"

U.S. says Nicaragua was prepared to help Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the height of the Panama crisis last month, the Nicaraguan army was prepared to assist the Panamanian government in the event of U.S. military intervention there, administration officials said Wednesday.

A top Nicaraguan diplomat called the allegation false.

According to the U.S. officials, Nicaragua also sent to Panama a shipment of Soviet-made weapons as part of the Sandinista commitment to help Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega defend his government against possible use of U.S. military force.

Although the time frame of these alleged activities was not specified, they presumably occurred in the tumultuous post-election period when the Bush administration was shaping a response and insisting that no options had been ruled out, including the use of force.

In the end, President Bush decided to send about 2,000 combat troops to Panama but made it clear that the purpose was not to force out Noriega but to ensure the safety of Americans residing in Panama, rather than act unilaterally.

Bush felt that diplomatic pressure on Noriega was the surest means to a democratic outcome in Panama.

The officials, declining to be

identified by name, made known their allegations about Nicaragua's activities to The Associated Press as Organization of American States foreign ministers concluded another round of talks about Panama's political crisis.

Nicaragua has emerged as Panama's strongest hemispheric ally in the wake of the failed election process in Panama last month. Both countries see themselves as victims

of American military and economic pressures.

Asked about the U.S. allegations, Nicaraguan Vice Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco acknowledged that Nicaragua was concerned about the potential for U.S. intervention in Panama.

"We knew there was movement of troops by the U.S. toward Panama apart from what was announced," Tinoco said.

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Horses, deer found shot in Nevada

ELY, Nev. (AP) — As many as 400 wild horses and 200 deer have been found shot to death and covered with dirt near here, authorities said.

Undersheriff Harry Collins said Tuesday the carcasses were found in a remote area, including a private ranch, over several months.

The shootings apparently began in October and continued into March, authorities said.

No arrests have been made. A

federal grand jury is investigating.

Last fall, more than 500 mustangs were found slaughtered in Nevada about 200 miles from here. Two men go on trial in federal court Tuesday in some of the deaths. Three others face trial in July.

Killing deer is a state offense, punishable by a year in jail. Killing wild horses is against federal law and carries up to a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Marcos foe is acquitted of shipping explosives

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former U.S. diplomat's opposition to former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and a hero to the current government was acquitted Wednesday of illegally shipping explosives for use against Marcos.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated a day and a half before finding Steven Psinakis, 57, innocent of conspiring and taking part in the shipment of detonating cord from St. Louis to San Francisco.

He could have been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

"Truth and justice prevails," Psinakis declared as he shook hands with his lawyer, James Brosnahan.

Psinakis told reporters that the central point of the case was "whether some misguided elements in the Reagan and Bush administrations had conspired to destroy freedom and democracy in the Philippines ... to maintain a ruthless and corrupt dictatorship."

Psinakis, a Greek-born U.S. citizen and husband of a prominent Philippine woman, was a leader for

more than a decade in the Movement for a Free Philippines, a U.S.-based group made up largely of Philippine exiles opposed to Marcos, who left the Philippines during a popular revolt in February 1986.

Other leaders included Sen Benigno Aquino, who was later assassinated and whose wife, Corazon, now is president of the Philippines, and Raul Manglapus, currently foreign affairs secretary under Mrs. Aquino.

Manglapus was a defense witness for Psinakis. Mrs. Aquino intervened in getting Psinakis freed on \$250,000 bail after his arrest in 1987. Others in her government denounced the charges and warned that a conviction could harm U.S. Philippine relations.

Prosecutors denied political motivation throughout and said they had evidence that Psinakis was the mastermind of a plot to transport explosives to be used in a campaign of bombings against the Marcos government in 1981.

2 Pentagon scandal defendants are sentenced to halfway houses

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday gave short sentences in halfway houses to the first two defendants convicted in the Pentagon corruption investigation and said their trial had revealed purchasing practices that let consultants "live a parasitic life off the government."

"I can't believe our government, the Congress and executive, lets a system like this endure," U.S. District Judge Richard L. Williams said in passing sentence on George H. Kaub and Eugene R. Sullivan, vice presidents of Teledyne Electronics of San Diego. Kaub was given concurrent

sentences of one year each on eight counts of conspiracy, wire fraud and false statements.

Sullivan drew concurrent sentences of one year each on one count of conspiracy and three counts of wire fraud.

The judge directed that the two serve their time in halfway houses so that both men can continue to work. They have been on leave from their jobs.

Berkeley Baker, assistant to the president for public relations at Teledyne Industries Inc., said the understood federal law prevented a defense contractor from employing a convicted felon.

Sacramento voters close nuclear plant

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Utility officials began shutting down the Rancho Seco nuclear plant Wednesday as public interest groups hailed the ratepayer vote to close the power station as a "shot heard around the world."

Local voters Tuesday became the first in the nation to decide to close a nuclear reactor.

The vote was not binding on the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, which owns the problem-plagued, 15-year-old plant, but a majority of its five elected board members had promised to abide by the will of the people.

The 915-megawatt plant stopped producing electricity at 11:15 a.m. MDT, said Rancho Seco spokeswoman Karen Wilson. But SMUD said mothballing or dismantling the plant will take several years and could cost more than \$300 million.

"Basically, we will be plowing new ground," said Jim Shetter, Rancho Seco assistant manager. "Total decommissioning has not been done on this level before, and we won't have a lot of experience to draw on."

Sacramento-area residents voted 111,867, or 53.4 percent, to 97,460 votes, or 46.6 percent, to close the plant, which was built 25 miles from California's capital for \$375 million 16 years ago.

The results are almost



AP Wirephoto

Sacramento MUD customers voted to close Rancho Seco, overwhelming," said Scott Denman, director of the Safe Energy Communication Council, a Washington-based coalition of environmental and public interest organizations against nuclear power. "We have worked for years from a national perspective to bring the

economic and safety problems of nuclear power to the voters," Denman said. "Having the ratepayers taking this into their own hands is exactly what should happen." "It will be essentially a shot heard around the world. Citizens are going

to know they can take on city hall and win," he said.

Public Citizen, a group formed in 1971 by Ralph Nader, said in a statement that the vote "marks the beginning of the end for nuclear power in the United States." It added, "America's love affair with the atom is over."

Critics claimed the plant is unsafe and has a poor operating record. They also expressed anger at rising utility bills and pointed to a \$400 million repair bill after a 1986 overheating accident that caused a two-year outage.

But supporters said the plant's bad days were over thanks to an overhaul and hiring of new managers.

David Boggs, SMUD general manager, said he will ask the SMUD governing board whether to "mothball" the plant, essentially locking the doors and guarding it, or dismantle it. SMUD also must decide how many of the 1,400 workers to lay off.

The decommissioning expenses and with the higher cost of buying power from outside utilities are expected to boost utility bills. Boggs predicted an initial increase of 7.5 percent in 1990.

Two of SMUD's five elected directors, Cliff Wilcox and Joe Buonaiuto, refused to concede defeat.

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BEIJING (AP) — Six days into a bloody crackdown to suppress a peaceful movement for freedom, the Chinese army has failed to pacify Beijing.

There are numerous reports of clashes between units of the army that may be loyal to different political factions.

The massacre Saturday and Sunday of hundreds of people blackened the name of an army once famed for its bravery and selflessness.

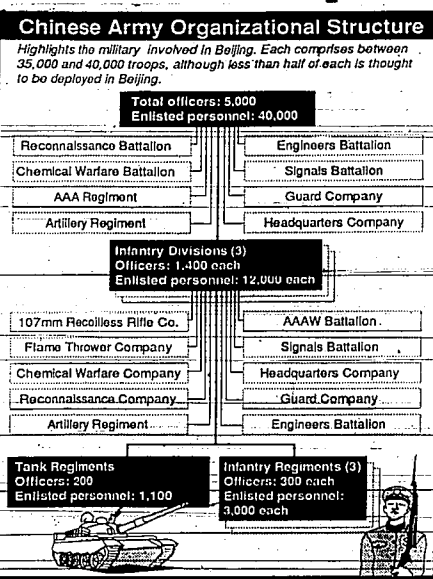
Troops once affectionately called "brother of the people" and "Uncle PLA-man" quickly were termed "running dogs" and "fascists" by citizens enraged at the killings of relatives and friends by their own army.

The events in Beijing have raised some questions about the discipline and readiness of the People's Liberation Army, the world's largest army with an active force of more than 2 million soldiers.

Simple barricades of metal fencing stopped tanks and other heavy equipment, breaking the drive trains of the vehicles, topies of 1950's Soviet models. Other trucks broke down in the road.

The government announced Tuesday that 94 military vehicles, mostly tanks and armored personnel carriers, were burned by unarmed citizens.

Fear-gas used against the tens of thousands of people who came out to stop the troops had little effect. One canister that landed near an Associated Press reporter briefly made his eyes sting and head spin.



Source: "The Dragon's Teeth" by John Robert Young, 1987. AP/Cynthia Greer

The effects soon wore off. On Wednesday, troops on one Beijing bridge scurried behind trees, concrete fences and trucks as if an

attack were imminent. The assault never came.

Reports of dissension among commanders is adding to the chaos. On Tuesday, armies supporting rival factions clashed in front of the downtown Military Museum. On Wednesday, thousands of troops moved onto an intersection then retreated, as if preparing for urban warfare.

Shots in the air have killed people in high-rise apartment buildings. The windows of one compound housing foreigners were riddled by 27 bullet holes Wednesday. An armored personnel carrier crushed at least seven students in a group of thousands that retreated peacefully from Tiananmen Square.

The army's violence has shocked Beijing residents. Until the weekend, the People's Liberation Army held an important position in the hearts of many citizens in this capital.

Formed in 1927, the army was famed not only for fighting prowess but for rescue work during disasters and the critical help it provided to peasants harvesting crops.

The PLA played a key role in the revolution, leading closely the order of Marshal Zhu De not to trust a pin from the people, the army gained the affection of China's peasantry as it battled the corrupt Nationalists or Kuomintang, and invading Japanese.

The army was one of the four pillars of China's modernization program started by Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping more than a decade ago.

City refuses to yield to soldiers

BEIJING (AP) — A young woman wanted to tell the invading soldiers they were unwelcome in her city. Thinking they wouldn't shoot at a woman, she walked fearlessly toward their lines. They turned. She fell. A bullet wound fired her white shirt scarlet.

A stranger ran to her body. Bullets ricocheted by his feet as he hauled her onto his back and carried her toward safety. The woman, bleeding heavily from a chest wound, was loaded onto the platform of a bicycle pedicab and taken to a hospital.

The incident Sunday on Tiananmen Square is one of thousands of heroic acts that have marked the public's response to the five-day, martial law crackdown in Beijing.

From moments of great courage to ones of quiet defiance, the people of China's capital have shown they will not soon capitulate to the army's brutal occupation. Troops continue to fire automatic weapons into unarmed but unyielding crowds.

The people of Beijing will not die," said a worker as he stood watching troops on Tiananmen Square Wednesday. "The people will be victorious." To stop soldiers from ripping their way into the city's center Saturday night and Sunday morning, citizens lay down their lives in front of trucks and tanks.

At one point, a young man in a white shirt stopped a line of tanks as they rolled out of Tiananmen Square onto Changan Jie, the city's main boulevard whose name means the Avenue of Eternal Peace.

Placing his arm up and palm out like a traffic policeman, the defiant youth stood gallantly in front of the tanks.

As the lead tank moved right, he moved right. As it moved left, he did as well.

Astonished onlookers first cheered and then ran out onto the street to rescue the man as the military convoy prepared to run him down.

On street corners throughout the city, groups huddled together, retell episodes of singular bravery.

6 are killed in Shanghai as chaos spreads

BEIJING (AP) — Protest of the massacre of unarmed citizens in Beijing has spread to other Chinese cities and triggered clashes in Shanghai, according to reports reaching the capital Wednesday.

Six people among a barricade on a rail line near the Shanghai station were killed by an out-of-control train that ran over them Tuesday night, a Chinese source reported.

Members of the crowd set a railroad car on fire after the accident and beat up 21 railway security officers, Shanghai radio said Wednesday.

"While trying to put out the fire, firefighters were surrounded and attacked, and the hose was ripped in many places, seriously impeding the work of extinguishing the fire," it said.

Tens of thousands of people demonstrated in downtown Xian, capital of Shaanxi province, against the hardline leaders who ordered troops into Beijing to quell a western city movement, a Westerner witness said.

City gates remained barricaded in the ancient capital and rumors spread of an imminent invasion by soldiers, the witness said on condition of anonymity.

Xian authorities said people went to factories and urged workers to strike. Local radio said city life had been "seriously wrecked" by the protests.

In Shanghai, China's largest city, small funeral marches in honor of those killed in Beijing were held Wednesday, a diplomatic source said. Many posters went up urging a general protest strike but most people did not appear to heed the call, the source added.

A radio report from Chengdu, capital of Sichuan province, spoke of a continuing rampage by "hundreds of thugs." It said they "smash cars, loot shops, rob pedestrians and throw petrol bombs at bookshops."

Many cities reported that barricades had crippled traffic and threatened local economies. In Xian, all 48 public transportation routes were halted. Mayor Sheng Zhong of Chengdeun, in Jilin province, said: "If this situation continues, the city's economy will be paralyzed."

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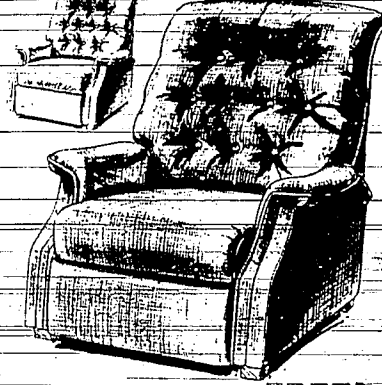
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If you don't need two of these famous Action Recliners bring a friend and you can share the cost.

It's a great idea! Buy one famous Action Wall-Saver® rocker-recliner or recliner at the regular price... get the second of equal value FREE! Choose from any of these styles in a variety of colors now.

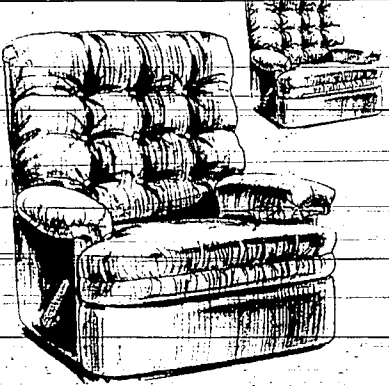
Action RECLINERS BY **Lane**

Buy this style



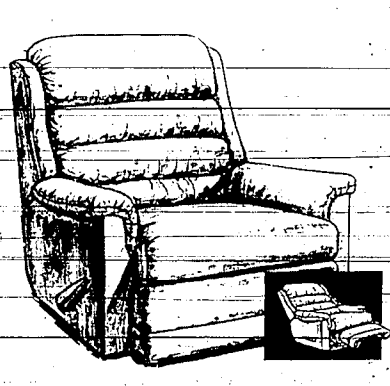
Get a matching recliner **FREE!**
NOW ONLY \$299⁹⁵
 Transitional styling with lots of comfort as you sink into the soft tufted back, pillow arms and extra soft seat.

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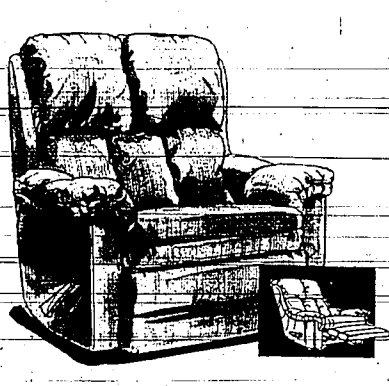
Get a matching Wall-Saver® **FREE!**
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 Comforting curved tufted back with thick seat cushion and pillow arms. The great relaxer.

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12.99 TWIN SHEETS WAMSUTTA CITY LIGHTS SHEETS & COMFORTERS

An attractive cityscape at dusk in blues and greys. Sheets in a silky 200-thread-count blend of 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Matching comforters and pillow shams are also on sale. Sheets and Comforters.

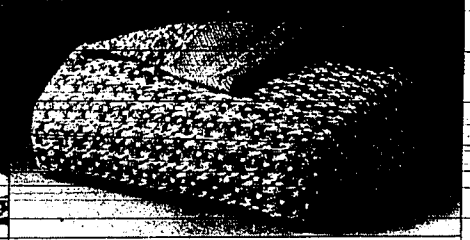
	Reg.	White Sale
Twin, flat or fitted	17.00	12.99
Full, flat or fitted	24.00	18.99
Queen, flat or fitted	31.00	24.99
King, flat or fitted	39.00	31.99
Standard cases, pr.	22.00	17.99
King cases, pr.	24.00	18.99



9.99 TWIN SHEETS SABRINA BY SPRINGMAID SHEETS & BEDSPREADS

Poppies and pinstripes in gentle blues and greys. Easy-care, 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Matching bedspreads and shams are also on sale. Sheets and Bedspreads.

	Reg.	White Sale
Twin, flat or fitted	12.00	9.99
Full, flat or fitted	19.00	15.99
Queen, flat or fitted	28.00	22.99
King, flat or fitted	35.00	28.99
Standard cases, pr.	16.00	12.99
King cases, pr.	17.00	13.99



39.99 TWIN ROYAL VELVET COTTON BLANKETS BY FIELDCREST

Natural cotton for breathable year-round comfort from Fieldcrest's 35% Pima cotton. 65% domestic cotton features a unique diamond weave. Machine washable. In solids of white, blue or black tweed, or mauve tweed checks. Made in USA. Blankets.

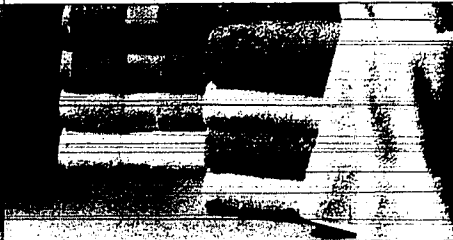
	Reg.	White Sale
Twin	55.00	39.99
Full	70.00	49.99
Queen	90.00	69.99
King	110.00	79.99



5.99 BATH DUNDEE'S NEW WORLD 100% COTTON TOWELS

6 gorgeous colors in super-absorbent 100% cotton make these favorites for any bathroom. Choose from these luscious pastel shades: white, pink blush, blue haze, lime ice, peach frost, pineapple. Made in USA. Bath Shop.

	Reg.	White Sale
Bath towel, 25x50" size	12.00	5.99
Hand towel	8.00	3.99
Washcloth	5.00	2.49

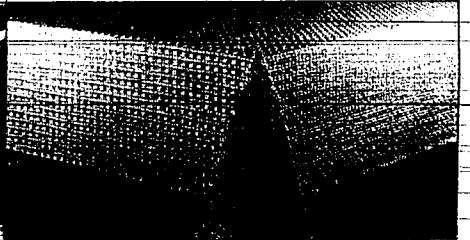


9.99 BATH SIZE OUR EXCLUSIVE LUXURY LOFT TOWELS

Ours alone from Fieldcrest's. The big beautiful 100% cotton Luxury Loft towels. They feature an extra big 27x52" bath towel, extra absorbency, and 13 terrific colors. Made in USA. Bath Shop.

	Reg.	White Sale
Bath	16.00	9.99
Hand towel	10.00	6.99
Washcloth	6.00	3.99
Tubmat*	12.00	8.99
Bath sheet	30.00	18.99

*Tubmat not available in black, Wedgwood and clay.



18.99 52x52" SIZE HEARTH-SIDE TABLECLOTH BY FALLANI AND COHN

A favorite, thanks to the easy-going 65% cotton, 35% polyester fabric, the versatile texture look. Machine washable and dryable. In ecru, Wedgwood and rose. Made in USA. Tabletop Shop.

	Reg.	White Sale
52 x 52" size	24.00	18.99
52 x 70" oblong/oval	34.00	27.99
60 x 90" oblong/oval	53.00	41.99
60 x 108" oblong	55.00	43.99
70" round	50.00	39.99
Napkin	4.50	3.49

9.99 TWIN BILL BLASS SHEETS IN SOLID COLORS

Springmaid® sheets with satin piping. 200-thread-count, 60% cotton, 40% polyester. Alabaster, peach, white, light blue, mauve, silver or black. Made in USA. Matching comforters are also on sale. Sheets and Comforters.

	Reg.	White Sale
Twin, flat or fitted	17.00	9.99
Full, flat or fitted	24.00	17.99
Queen, flat or fitted	35.00	25.99
King, flat or fitted	42.00	32.99
Standard cases, pr.	22.00	16.99
King cases, pr.	23.00	17.99

29.99 ALL SIZES PERGALE-WATERBED SHEET-SETS

Reg. 37.99. Cotton/polyester blends. Super single, queen and king. Linens.

19.99 21x32" OVAL LACEY HOMESTEAD II COTTON REVERSIBLE RUGS

Reversible styles in 100% cotton feature double racetrack design, are great in bath, kitchen, hall. Porcelain blue, seafoam, cerise, blue, silver, white, peach, glow, vanilla, English Rose. Made in USA. Bath Shop.

	Reg.	White Sale
21 x 32" oval	25.00	19.99
27 x 48" oval	40.00	33.99
36 x 60" oval	67.00	56.99
Contour	25.00	19.99
Lid cover	14.00	11.99

3.99 EACH WOVEN COTTON PLACE MATS

Reg. 6.00. Choose from updated patterns in machine washable place mats. Match them with solid color napkins to coordinate with the place mat patterns. Napkins, reg. 4.00 each, now 2.49. Made in USA. Tabletop Shop.

SAVE 50% OUR EXCLUSIVE GOOSEDOWN PILLOW

Our own goose-down pillow, made exclusively for us by Pacific Coast Feather and featuring high-quality goose-down, a 100% cotton ticking. Pillows.

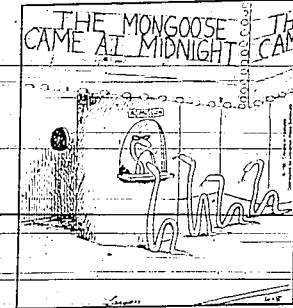
	Reg.	White Sale
Standard	72.00	34.99
Queen	96.00	46.99

21.99-29.99 CLASSIC LIFESTYLE 2 WATERPROOF MATTRESS PAD

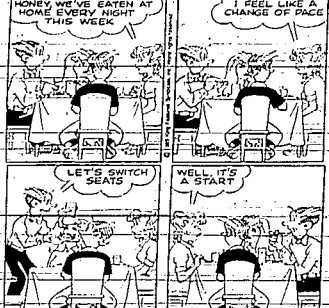
5 year warranty. Reg. \$27-\$50. Linens.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

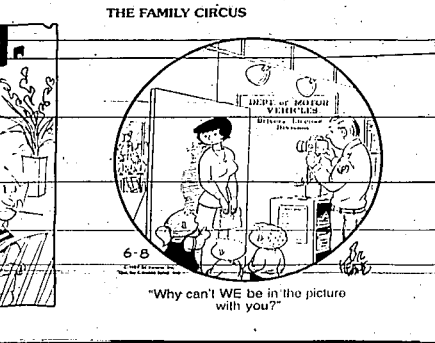
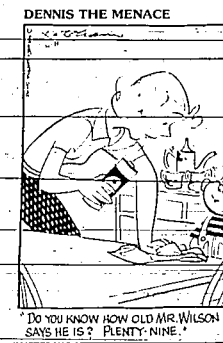
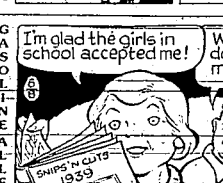
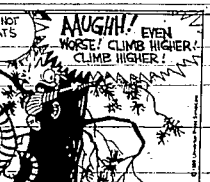
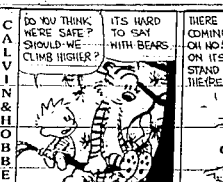
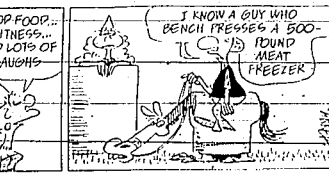
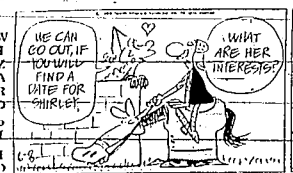
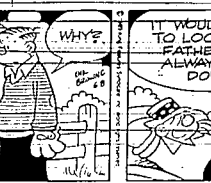
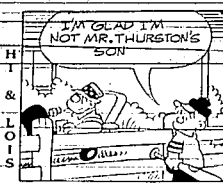
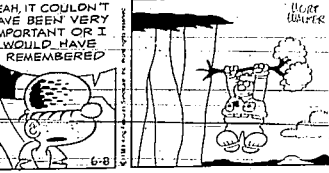
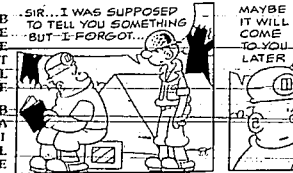
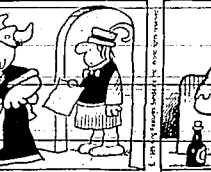
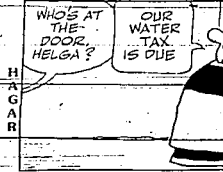
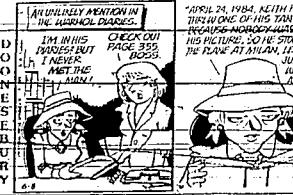
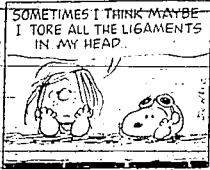
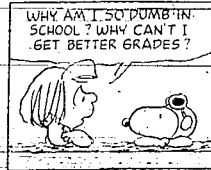
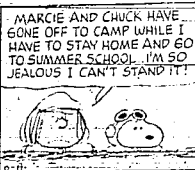


BLONDIE



PEANUTS

GARFIELD



ACROSS

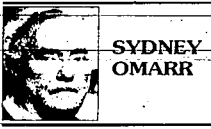
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DOWN

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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

H	A	R	E	H	A	I	R	H	E	R	R	
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S	P	I	N	E	C	A	R	T	E	S	A	P
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P	L	E	A	R	S	A	N	K				



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU are sentimental, creative, dynamic, subtle. You are sentimental about past, find it difficult to "give up" relationships. At times you seem wedded to tradition. Capricorn. Career, professional important roles in your life. Current cycle "active" but not "settled" possible addition to family. You might have "kriff" voice, but your touch is gentle. You could be under stress, possess great intellectual curiosity. December is likely to be your most productive, profitable, memorable month of 1989.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although there is much stalling early, by late afternoon you might be saying, "I wish all Thursdays could be like this one!" Focus on celebration, creativity, self-expression. Libra. Involvement.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Added information received concerning possible real estate transaction. Check legal rights, permissions. Someone has assumed authority without having authority to do so. Keep your options open.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What had been expected will fall into place. Almost without conscious effort, you make correct statement to the "right people." Emphasis on communication, relationships, commitments based on humor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Obtain hint from Gemini message. Stable clue is present and you'll discover it during late evening hours. Focus on secrets; clandestine arrangements. Money picture brightens almost immediately.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Another Leo involved in "pushing you forward." Attention centers around new project, independence, social approach. Refuse to be backward.

Break from status quo is necessary. Love relationship emphasized.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Intuition on target - family member attempts to cover up financial error. Be kind. Recovery comes within two weeks. Secret issue is present in legal agreement. Be aware enough to hold back signature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Focus on versatility, humoristic ability, self-esteem. You'll be three years of your weight, wardrobe, body image. Check diet, nutrition, routines. Long-standing wish will be fulfilled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Almost in a flash you know what to do, where to be at crucial moment. Superior will be duly impressed. Renovation is necessary. Be aware of safety requirements in connection with automobile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Good humor, respect highlights communication, greater awareness of spiritual values. Member of opposite sex says, "You've changed, but I can't figure out whether it's for better or worse."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Better adjustment highlighted. Involves sale or purchase of durable goods. Art object could be involved. Various-colored curtains utilized for special gourmet dining. You'll say, "It's like a holiday."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Those who feel at risk as if your heart will break. Inner the situation will be transformed - immediately. Laughter follows. Focus on surprises, elements of mystery, glamour and intrigue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Those who felt you were "simpish" are due for rude awakening. You'll lash back at critics. Hidden resources surge to forefront. Emphasis on power, authority, ability to successfully meet challenge, deadline.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Romance outdoors
The where-and-when of romantic action among married couples is most often dictated by wives. So reports a research fellow. And 19 percent of these wives, he says, occasionally, for variety's sake, elect sites outdoors. Our Love and War man cannot confirm this assertion despite his many field trips.

If you're monitoring your blood numbers, no doubt you'll want to know of the 2.189 milligrams of cholesterol in a three-ounce serving of pork brains.

Q Is blackened redfish still a favorite dish in New Orleans?
A Might be, if we hadn't rapidly run out of redfish. Blackened trout is said to be the thing today.

Q An elephant's eyes are about the size of what?
A An elephant's eye is about the size of a... (text cut off)

Q In ship-whale code, what's one five-second blink mean?
A Leaving port.

Q Worth noting, I believe, that Benjamin Franklin, so good at so much, was no good at all in math.

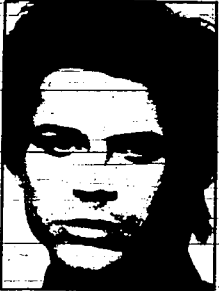
Q Space pictures show half the earth is covered with clouds all the time.

Q It's now said a whale can hold its breath for two hours.

Q An owl has twice as many bones in its neck as you do. So there.

TRASH DETAIL Client reports: At Fort Ord, a sign on a big trashcan read "Waste Management." The recruit who threw it through

Attorneys for Rob Lowe say girl's parents attempted extortion



ROB LOWE
Lawyers want suit dismissed

Henry said Lowe's attorneys initiated the settlement negotiations and that the extortion allegations were a desperate tactic. "I expected them to sling all kinds of mud because their client is the one on film in compromising positions and there is no way they can avoid that fact."

Cher reveals she has split with boyfriend

BOSTON (AP) — Cher told a concert audience she has broken up with her boyfriend.

Making her first concert performance in eight years over the weekend at Great Woods, an outdoor center about 40 miles south of Boston, Cher told the audience she was alone again before launching into her recent hit, "We All Sleep Alone."

"She said, 'This next song has particular meaning for me because I just broke up with my boyfriend,'" said Bill Costa, spokesman for WXKS-FM, which put on the concert.

"The radio station's 10th anniversary show also featured Hall & Oates, Was (Not Was) and Grammy winner DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince."

Cher had left the concert stage for Hollywood, where she won the 1988 best actress Oscar for "Moonstruck."

Her former boyfriend, Rob Camellett, is an aspiring actor and former bagel baker who got into highly publicized confrontations with paparazzi.

B.B. King's blues are a hit at penitentiary

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP) — Singer B.B. King took his band to the Mississippi State Penitentiary, where inmates say his special brand of blues fit right in.

"Me being in the penitentiary, it's sad and depressing," said inmate Douglas Jones, 24, who shook King's hand over a wire fence. "And being in the penitentiary in the Delta, that's all we mostly hear is the blues."

King performed such songs as "The Thrill Is Gone," "Nobody Loves Me But My Momma" and "Sweet 16" before about 1,500 inmates Tuesday at Parchman's outdoor arena.

"This gives you a chance to see people out in the free world," said Mark Smith, 23, of West Point, who has served five years for burglary.

King performed Sunday in Florida with guitar-playing Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater and gave a charity concert Monday night in his hometown of Indianola.

The 63-year-old blues king said the homecoming tour has been a trip he will long remember.

"All through here I feel it's my roots," King said after the prison concert. "It's such a good feeling to be able to come home."

Reggie Jackson suffers setback in selling cars

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson, who hit 563 home runs in his 21 years in major league baseball, has struck out at selling Chevrolet's in his hometown.

Jackson last week abruptly closed the dealership he bought last year in hopes of profiting from his lifelong love of automobiles.

On Tuesday, a smiling caricature of Jackson and a sign promising "World Championship Service" still decorated the showroom full of new cars, but the doors were locked.

Jackson continues to operate a Nissan-Volkswagen dealership in Palo Alto and a Ford outlet in the Sierra town of Quincy, but he could not be reached for comment. Calls to his Berkeley dealership and home in Oakland were met with operators' messages that both numbers had been disconnected.

ATLANTA (AP) — Rob Lowe's lawyers filed letters and affidavits contending the parents of a teen-age girl—the actor is accused of entering into a videotaped sex session tried to extort \$500,000.

The documents, filed Tuesday in Fulton County State Court, say Lena Arlene Wilson and her attorney, J. Hue Henry of Athens, used "extortionist tactics" to force Lowe to pay a large sum of money to avoid adverse publicity. The motion says she sought as much as \$500,000 in January.

Ms. Wilson's lawsuit contends Lowe enticed her daughter, Lena Jan. Parsons, then 16, to have sex with another woman while Lowe videotaped them in his Atlanta hotel room last summer.

Authorities are investigating whether Lowe, 24, should be charged with sexual exploitation of a minor, which carries a 20-year prison sentence.

Lowe's attorneys denied any wrongdoing and asked the court to throw out the lawsuit and order Ms. Wilson and Henry to pay court costs.

Trudeau recalls strip dealing with China

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Garry Trudeau has withdrawn a series of "Doonesbury" cartoons about the student protests in China because of last weekend's massacre.

Last week, the strip was set in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, where students had been protesting since April. Lee Salem, editorial director of the Kansas City-based Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes Doonesbury, said more strips on China for use next week were sent to newspapers on Friday.

"Then everything intensified over the weekend, so we killed that week," he said today. "The whole situation blew up."

Salem said the weekend's events, in which hundreds were killed, made the cartoons obsolete and inappropriate.

The strips sent out as substitutes provide "a kind of an obtuse look at the Alaska oil spill," he said. Trudeau told New York Newsday that the premise of the substitute strips "is that the artist tips an ink bottle on a whole week's worth of strips."

He told the newspaper that the second week of strips on China was predicated on a peaceful resolution.

"That was a very bad miscalculation ... and now obviously inappropriate," he said.

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World

Thousands hurt as Iran mourns ayatollah

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — About 11,000 people have been injured and many have died during three days of anguished grieving for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the government said Wednesday.

Tens of thousands turned out for memorial service on Wednesday for Khomeini, with many voicing support for Iran's new leader, President Ali Khamenei.

Carrying black flags and portraits of Khomeini, the crowds at Tehran University chanted "Obedience to Khomeini is obedience to the imam of the Islamic nation." Iranians called Khomeini their imam, or spiritual leader.

Buses brought hundreds of people to the city center campus early in the morning and streets all around were packed with people.

The memorial service was attended by Khamenei and other leaders, including Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, Chief Justice Musavi Ardebil and Khomeini's son Ahmad.

Cabinet ministers and ranking members of the armed forces leadership also were present and a special section of the prayer area was reserved for wounded veterans of the 8-year war with Iraq.

One man, sitting in a wheelchair, said: "We were ready to die or the imam, but now he is dead we have nothing to live for."

In a renewed outpouring of grief for Khomeini, the worshippers beat their heads with their fists in the traditional Shiite Muslim mourning rite.

"The imam is in heaven today" and "Better we were dead and you were here with us," they chanted.

Around 100 people who collapsed in the fierce heat and crush of the densely packed crowd were hoisted over the heads of the worshippers and placed on stretchers for transfer to first aid stations.

Iran's official media said almost 11,000 people were injured in three days of mourning.

Israelis blow up boy's home

BEIT-LAHIA, Occupied-Gaza Strip (AP) — The army on Wednesday blew up the home of a Palestinian youth convicted of throwing firebombs and said it wanted to instill fear in other Arab protesters.

Also Wednesday, a Palestinian suspected of collaborating with Israel was hacked to death with a hatchet and his naked body was chained from an electric pole in the West Bank city of Nablus, Amb reports said.

The army confirmed the slaying and said police were investigating. The dead man was identified as 30-year-old Ziad Abu Ras, the 48th suspected collaborator killed by

fellow Arabs since the uprising began.

At least 509 Palestinians have been killed since uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip began in December 1987. Twenty-two Israelis also have died in the violence.

In an unusual move, the army invited reporters to this Gaza village of 13,000 to witness a house demolition.

The United States and human rights organizations have condemned house demolitions, saying they constitute collective punishment and deny people due process.

Soviet poor due for aid, leader says

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov on Wednesday promised cuts in defense spending, growth of the Soviet economy and said there would be government relief for almost 40 million people now living below the poverty line.

Ryzhkov also disclosed that the war in Afghanistan cost the Soviet Union the equivalent of \$3 billion a year.

Speaking to the Congress of People's Deputies after he was reappointed premier, Ryzhkov said the government planned to cut defense spending by between 33 percent and 50 percent by 1995.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Congress last week the Soviet Union spends 72.3 billion rubles, the equivalent of \$118 billion a year, on defense, almost four times more than previously acknowledged. Ryzhkov, who has been premier since September 1985, gave the first public breakdown of that spending.

He said the equivalent of \$19.7 billion is earmarked for arms and equipment purchases; \$23.1 billion for research and development; \$30.8 billion for maintenance of the army and navy; \$7 billion for development of the armed forces; \$3.6 billion for pensions and \$3.5 billion for other needs.

Ryzhkov also promised pensions would be increased next year for 20 million retirees, with the new minimum pension raised to 70 rubles, the equivalent of \$107 a month. Some retirees now barely survive on as little as 30 rubles, \$46 a month.

Clean needles only way to beat AIDS

MONTREAL (AP) — Giving clean needles and syringes to drug addicts does not promote drug use and is essential for stopping the explosive spread of AIDS among narcotics abusers, a researcher said Wednesday.

And, in a strikingly upbeat assessment, a leading U.S. health official who pioneered the first anti-AIDS drugs predicted that a cure for AIDS will be found.

"In the early 50s and 60s, there were many people who predicted there would be no progress against childhood leukemia. They were as wrong then as they are about AIDS now," said Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the National Cancer Institute.

In an address at the Fifth International Conference on AIDS, Broder said AZT has extended the lives of people with AIDS.

A study of homosexual men showed that they had a 60 percent chance of surviving for 18 months with AIDS in 1987.



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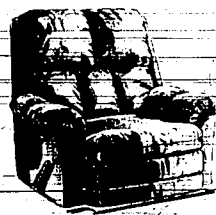
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■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Valley life/Dear Abby B4
■ Idaho/West B5-8

Around the valley

Cassia teachers OK tentative wage pact

BURLEY. - The Cassia County Education Association has ratified a tentative agreement that would raise teacher salaries 5 percent. Negotiations between teachers and the School Board's professional negotiator went smoothly, said Lee Braegger, the union president. She said teacher approval of the tentative contract was "overwhelming" and that only one vote was cast against it among the teachers who turned out for Tuesday's meeting. The contract still needs School Board approval. "The new contract will raise the base pay \$770 - from \$15,400 to \$16,170. Braegger said there were some minor changes to insurance policies and a change that brought the Burley High School and the two other Cassia County high schools' journalism and yearbook teachers on an equal pay level.

Little Buckaroo Rodeo canceled for the time being

WENDELL. - The 14th annual Little Buckaroo Rodeo in Wendell, has been canceled due to lack of stock and may be rescheduled for later this summer. Stock producer Lee Harold of Grace has cancelled all of his company's spring rodeos due to his ill health, local promoter Clayton Pope said Wednesday. Pope said it is too late to find other stock for the event Tuesday and Wednesday. Step-up for the various events had been going well and a total of about 120 participants. Wendell Boy Scout 135, which sponsors the rodeo, has already paid for trophy belt buckles, banners and advertising, Pope said.

Paul man-faces summons on charge of forcible rape

PAUL. - A Paul man has been summoned to appear in Magistrate Court today to face a charge of forcible rape. Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason charged Jesse Vallejo Wednesday with one count of rape. The charge stems from an early-morning incident at an abandoned house on North First Street in Paul on June 4, Creason said. A rape allegedly occurred at about 3 a.m. The alleged victim later ran to a nearby house and asked for help, Creason said.

Utah charges transient with 2nd-degree murder

BURLEY. - A transient returned to Utah from here for questioning in a killing that followed his improper release from jail was charged with second-degree murder Wednesday. Marcus R. Aragon, 30, was returned Tuesday night from Cassia County Jail and was charged with the June 1 murder of Oscar Esquivel Varilla. Aragon was being held without bail in the Weber County Jail pending a preliminary hearing June 21, authorities said. Last month, jailers in Davis County mistakenly released Aragon from jail, where he was awaiting arraignment on an auto theft charge.

Idaho Cattle Association reschedules conference

TWIN FALLS. - The Idaho Cattle Association's annual mid-year conference that was scheduled to begin today in Moscow has been rescheduled for July 17-19 in Twin Falls. The conference will be held in conjunction with the organization's President's Cup golf tournament at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The agenda will remain the same. The two-day event will be at the Weston Plaza. For more information call Glenn at 343-1615.

Spring wildflowers appear at Craters of the Moon

ARCO. - Wildflowers in Craters of the Moon National Monument, which normally bloom in mid-June, have begun to display their splendor. The floral display amid the cinders should reach its peak next week. The park is open for camping and the visitor center hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Park officials say that some plants, such as the blazing star and the syringa do not bloom until July. For information on wildflower displays and other activities at Craters of the Moon call 527-3257.

Employers begin to ban smoking

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. - For more than half her life, Grace Hill has been addicted to cigarettes. The 31-year-old says she considered quitting a number of times, especially since her parents both died of smoking-related causes. She finally decided it was time to kick the habit after the bank where she works proposed to ban smoking on its premises. "It was the extra incentive I needed," Hill said. Although First Security Bank of Idaho's smoking ban is not official until Sept. 1, employees at two Twin Falls branches decided they would "make" June 1 the unofficial starting date. Hill describes the week since her last cigarette as "somewhat tense." But she says moral support from co-workers and a bouquet of flowers from the bank after her first full day of going cold turkey have helped firm her resolve.

Bank officials stress that they will not force their staff to quit smoking after Sept. 1. But the new policy will prohibit employees from smoking anywhere on bank premises, including parking lots. Most employers have already banned smokers to back rooms and basements, and now a growing number are prohibiting smoking at the workplace altogether. In addition to the risks of second-hand smoke to co-workers, managers cite higher insurance costs and lower productivity as reasons why they are encouraging their employees to kick the nicotine habit. The American Cancer Society estimates that the average one-pack-plus-per-day smoker will cost an employer \$624 per year, including \$80 per year in absenteeism and \$166 per year in lost productivity. Studies show smokers are more prone to on-the-job injuries and have a higher rate of sick days, said Dr. David McClusky, a Twin Falls surgeon and president of the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society. "All of these things add together to show it's a costly thing," McClusky said. "I know

it has made a difference in terms of employment." During presentations at local schools, McClusky tells students that smoking may influence their chances for future employment. "That seems to have more impact for them than talk about cancer," he said. When she first heard First Security would ban smoking, Hill said, she was upset. "I felt it was an infringement on my rights...at least at the workplace." But a booklet published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in 1985 indicates that smokers may not have any rights...at least at the workplace. "It is the consensus of legal opinion that employers are fully within their constitutional and legal rights in banning smoking at the workplace," the booklet said. "It is also the consensus of legal opinion that employers are within their rights in establishing hiring policies that disqualify smokers from eligibility for employment, as long as the policy is... See SMOKE on Page B2

Twin Falls tells its employees to quit or pay

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. - City employees who relinquish their cigarettes can save as much as \$900 on their health insurance premiums next year. The savings are generated through a new wellness program offered to the city's 159 employees, City Manager Tom Courtney said. "Our health premiums have increased by an excess of 50 percent in the last five years," he said. "We had to do something." The city could either make its health insurance policy less attractive to its employees or provide a positive incentive encouraging employees to adopt healthier lifestyles, Courtney said. The city opted for the wellness approach. About a year ago employees and their spouses underwent voluntary health evaluations, at which time they set goals for many areas including stopping smoking, losing weight or increasing exercise. The group will be reevaluated in September. "The city will pay 100 percent of the health insurance premium for those who meet their goals, Courtney said. Those who do not reach their goals, along with others who chose not to participate in the program, will have to pay 50 percent of their insurance premiums. "If you believe the statistics, there's a lot of costs employers incur because of employee smoking habits," Courtney said. "We're not expecting our people to correct major deficiencies, but stopping smoking is an absolute." According to the American Cancer Society, an employer pays an estimated \$274 to \$287 in excess insurance costs for a smoker. Twin Falls isn't the first to offer no-smoking incentives through its insurance program, but Courtney said he thinks the city is the first major area employer to pick up on a growing national trend. It probably won't be the last. John Bingham, administrator for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said the hospital plans to look into a similar insurance incentive for its 600 employees. "We'll be looking at the city's program as well as others for the same reasons," he said. The hospital currently limits employee smoking to an area in the cafeteria, but it will also consider adopting a smoking ban hospitalwide, except for designated patient rooms. Some Idaho hospitals are already smoke-free, Bingham said. "After all we're here to keep people healthy."



Despite a 'tense' week without cigarettes, Grace Hill says support at work helped her kick the habit

Library grant to help people learn the 3 R's

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. - Computers and tape recorders coming to the library will help people teach themselves the three R's. The equipment comes thanks to a \$24,000 Federal Education Department grant to combat illiteracy, said Library Director Arlan Call. The materials will augment the library's illiteracy book section, started with a federal grant two years ago. "This is part of our main mission," Call said. Along with a few new books, the materials include a television set with VCR and work tapes, acoustical work booths, two IBM personal computers with printers and training software, and three cassette

recorders with tapes, Call said. About \$4,663 of the grant will pay salaries and wages. The equipment will be ready in October. Illiteracy is a growing problem in the area, Call said. Eight percent of Idahoans are illiterate, and 54 percent are functionally illiterate. In Twin Falls County there are 11,300 high school dropouts. People are considered functionally illiterate if they cannot help their children with homework, cannot fill out a job application or rental contract or cannot use the library. The audio-visual equipment is aimed at helping some 150 Asian immigrant families, 70 adult Polish refugees, displaced agricultural workers, migrant workers and pregnant teen-age dropouts.

Call said the materials will also be used in a joint workplace literacy program with the College of Southern Idaho, which has been training tutors to teach reading and writing. CSI will use the library's equipment for its lessons. The paperback book section will be squeezed into the magazine area to make room for the new literacy work stations, Call said. A problem that the library has been facing is space. The new material will replace already scant seating. Lacking space for new programs, the city may not qualify for grants in the future, Call said. "The implications of space are important," he said. Library officials have proposed a bond issue for expansion.

Jerome promotes its need for new fire truck

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME. - The City Council has taken the first step toward buying a new fire truck and the public may make the final decision. After months of discussion, the council voted unanimously Tuesday to go on record stating the need for a new fire truck and fire-station expansion, with estimated costs of \$231,000-\$243,000, depending on the extent of the project. The council decided to consider funding

the project through a bond issue, requiring a public vote, and will work with First Security Bank to put together preliminary figures. "Our newest fire truck is 12 years old, and our other is 26 years old," said Fire Chief Jim Auclair. The city would maintain its positive fire rating with a new 1,200-gallon reserve truck and the old engine in operation, Auclair said. The department is now 250 gallons short of the pumping capacity to maintain its Level 5, which would keep insurance costs down, he said.

Auclair estimates that a new truck, at projected 1991 prices, would cost about \$165,000, which includes \$20,000 worth of fire equipment such as hoses and generators. Waiting until 1992 would add an extra \$30,000 because of major fire protection standards set to be enacted at that time, he said. Should the city decide to add in an aerial device, equipped to handle three-story buildings in consideration of the current and future growth trend in Jerome, the price tag would increase another \$100,000. See JEROME on Page B2

Accountant details mushroom farm benefits

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

HAYLE. - Robert Erkins and Thomas Walker, originators of the Bliss Valley mushroom farm, were repaid \$207,000 out of the project during 1984 and 1985 for management fees - money the company could not afford to lose, an expert witness testified in court Wednesday. Equipped with professional charts, Allen Suderman, an accountant, also told jurors that all the investors in the mushroom farm garnered total tax benefits of \$692,000 from the venture. "Not a bad deal," Suderman said. Bliss Valley filed a counterclaim to Idaho First's foreclosure action on the farm in March 1987. Bliss Valley is claiming the bank's administration of its loan forced the project into hard times in 1985. Under cross-examination, Suderman's charts - and his accounting firm's relationship with Idaho First came under scrutiny. Bliss Valley attorney Ed McCabe suggested the charts used strong and deceptive language. McCabe referred to one item, a figure of

\$554,000, which was titled, "paid to Erkins." "The figure was deceiving without an attached explanation, McCabe said. While it appears that the money was a salary to Erkins, it was a reimbursement for construction fees and expenses. The same management fees paid to Erkins and Walker were exorbitant, considering the debt load the company was harboring. His charts also showed \$57,000 being paid to Erkins for the lease of his property. See TRIAL on Page B2

YFCA finally closes 'Save the Y Fund'

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. - Eight years after the Twin Falls YFCA closed its doors to hold back a tide of red ink, the group is closing out its Save the Y Fund and looking toward future improvements. "The way of it being questionable that the Y wanted any open area over," said Y Director John Eschenburg. In April 1981, \$250,000 worth of debts and needed repairs forced the non-profit facility to shut down. But the community rallied to raise the money and the Y was saved, with \$19,000 to spare. Wednesday, trustees of the fund turned over that money, since grown to \$33,000, to the Y. "It has been shown that, with continued community support, the Y is a viable organization," wrote fund trustees Donna Stanley, Robert Wright and Curtis H. Eaton in a letter to Y directors. "The trustees believe that the general purpose of the trust to conserve assets for future capital-related expenses of the Y has been satisfied." The Y will use the money to reroof the swimming pool and nearby shower areas - a project decided against when the rest of the building was re-roofed in 1981. An air-handling system that removes humidity from the pool room and heats the air will also be replaced. The two projects should cost about \$30,000 and would be in keeping with the fund's purpose, say Y officials. "With those repairs behind it, the Y board will be free to consider future projects such as developing its outdoor area for youth recreation, Eschenburg said. "It remains a considerable, meaningful hydrobath, sand courts for volleyball, basketball courts, outdoor day-care facilities and possibly indoor tennis courts. About \$110,000 would need to be raised through loans and donations, but financing plans are still under way, Eschenburg said. The project would take two summers to complete."

Wendell to discuss proposed traffic light

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The issue of the proposed traffic light at a school crossing here is scheduled for discussion at the Wendell City Council meeting tonight.

Those who want the light at a busy intersection by the elementary school say it is needed to increase the safety of the crossing.

Others question its need, saying they're not convinced it will improve safety and the installation cost of \$20,000 might be too much.

Bob Burks, chairman of the committee that raised about \$8,000 for the light, said Tuesday that poles are already installed and "we're close" to completing the five-year project. The light's supporters include the School Board, most City Council members, Wendell service groups,

local merchants and numerous individuals, Burks said.

"There's a lot of people and organizations in Wendell that support the light," Burks said. "Drivers running the stop sign held by crossing guards is a serious problem."

But not everyone is convinced. Councilman Ron Finley said Tuesday the original estimated cost of \$14,000 has increased to the point where the people who donated earlier may now think it is too much.

He said he'll ask the council tonight at its 8 p.m. meeting at City Hall if there is some way the issue can be put to a public vote.

A mechanical light will not eliminate human error, Finley said, and other alternatives, such as stricter law enforcement by city police or an extra crossing guard, should be considered.

George Oberle, district traffic engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone, said the Wendell school intersection has had no accidents and the light might create more accidents than it would prevent because it would disrupt traditional traffic manners at the site. Finley said he is considering starting a petition to turn collected funds over to the school for other uses.

Burks said a petition drive now would be premature because the light's cost may be less than the \$20,000, depending on availability of used equipment from the state and the allowance of a smaller light.

Burks also said he prefers the funds raised for the project be returned, if the light does not go in. "Here, give it to the school," he said. "I don't feel like I have that authority."

Sheriff testifies in 'Shorty' Araiza trial

BOISE (AP) — A muscular Idaho State Penitentiary inmate was observed striking downward blows inside slain prisoner Richard Holmes' cell last September, at Ada County Sheriff's deputy has testified. Participating in the trial on Wednesday, Deputy James Parkhouse said he saw only a side view of the shirtless killer from ear to waist. "Whatever was being hit," he said, "it sounded like a body."

Parkhouse was positioned with other officers outside Holmes' cell. He said he thought at least two people took part in the attack. Holmes, who was being held on conspiracy to kidnap and murder a

Nampa woman, was stabbed to death in his cell during a riot in Unit 9. He had been labeled an informer because he reportedly took police to the body of drug informant Denise Williams in the Owyhee desert. One Canyon County man has pleaded guilty to killing Ms. Williams while another has been convicted of murder in her death. Authorities believe Holmes arranged her killing because she had informed police about his drug trade. Under questioning from Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne, Parkhouse said the attacker appeared to be "very deeply tanned" and may have been Hispanic, as is Araiza.

Hagerman library receives 200 new books

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The city library in Hagerman has more than 200 new books, courtesy of the Library of Congress.

City Councilwoman Gloria Jarwick, representing the local library, went to Washington, D.C. in May and selected free books from the Library of Congress' surplus, duplicate and unwanted volumes. "The books were available on a first-come, first-serve basis," Jarwick said.

She told the council Tuesday that four large cartons of books had arrived by mail with postage paid by the office of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. Jarwick's son works for Symms' office.

The new selection in Hagerman includes reference books, Spanish language books, novels, mysteries, children's books, young adult publications and "just quite a variety," Jarwick said.

"The Library of Congress offers its surplus books to other public

libraries, she said. To claim books, an authorized library representative has only to go there and make a selection.

In other city business: Mayor Merle Owsley was unable to attend the council meeting. His wife Peggy said Wednesday that Owsley needed treatment for some fluid retention. The problem is not serious, she said, and the mayor is expected home by today.

The council opened two bids for a recreational vehicle dump. Dan Coates of Hagerman was the lone bidder for the cement work, asking \$8,500. Gordon Paving Co. of Twin Falls bid the asphalt work at \$45,000. Due to the absence of the mayor and the city clerk, the council did not act to accept the two bids, although they affirmed that no others will be accepted. Council members will check into details of the project.

The station, which will be free, will be on State Street south of the Quick Stop store and should be opened this summer, Jarwick said. Matching funds for the dump station will come from a state grant, she said.

The city will furnish property, water, sewer service, pipelines and labor, and the state will pay for other costs. A total cost figure was not available.

Marlynn and Bill Sant attended the meeting to find out if a closed alley through their family property would remain closed if the dump station is located on their city block. Council members said the alley would not be opened for the station.

At a public hearing prior to the regular council meeting, the council passed an ordinance allocating city funds to repair and replace parts of a water line along State Street. Since the state plans to "repave" the highway this summer, the council decided to do the pipeline work before new asphalt is laid.

William Hornaday and Maxine Paynter were approved as new members of the Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission, replacing Charles Carter and Bruce Reese, who resigned. Other commission members are Nellie Wilson, Laura McAnulty, Ronda Crist and Mark Potter.

Obituaries

Anna B. Bandy

TWIN FALLS — Ann B. Bandy, 87, of Hythe, Calif., and former resident of Twin Falls and Palo Verde Hospital, died Saturday, May 20, 1989, at her home in Hythe.

She spent the last 14 years of her life in Hythe with her daughter and son-in-law, Maxine and Bill Myers in Hythe.

She was a member of the Senior Ladies Club of Hythe, the First Baptist Church of Hythe, AARP and the Palo Verde Hospital Auxiliary. Surviving are one daughter, Maxine A. Myers (Mickey) of Hythe; one granddaughter, three great-grandsons; and two great-granddaughters. The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Gill of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Ernest Brown

BULLHOLE — Ernest Brown, 78, of Bull, died Tuesday, June 6, 1989, at his home in Bull.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bull.

Kenneth E. Herbst

BULLHOLE — Col. Kenneth E. Herbst, 63, of Bull, died Tuesday, June 6, 1989, of cancer.

He was born Feb. 26, 1926, in Lewistown, Pa., the son of Rufus and Irene Herbst. After graduating from high school, he became a cadet in the Air Force. He was commissioned a second lieutenant and served in the occupation of Germany for three years. He then served two tours of duty in Japan, and two in Korea. He was pilot during the Korean War and the second as reconnaissance pilot during the Vietnam War. He formed the first tactical reconnaissance squadron in the Tactical Air Command in 1956. He was also an advisor to the Iranian Air Force for two years. He

Services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Herman Heinrich Wootke, 80, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Methodist Church, Elevator, Organ Fund. Donations may be left at the mortuary.

WENDELL — The funeral for Everett A. Campbell, 87, of Wendell and formerly of Hellevue, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. The L.O.O.F. grandsons service will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hellevue Cemetery with the Hellevue L.O.O.F. Lodge No. 9 conducting. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Letha Lee Miller, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarenes with the Rev. David D. Hays officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarenes Building.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Paul Bamshad; Mrs. William Browster; Mrs. Michael Guelcher; Mrs. Bradley Drake and Mrs. J. Paul Remley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Eric Egbert of Kimberly; Peggy Frith of Wendell; Robin Hayes, Mrs. Buck McDonald and Mrs. Arturo Navarez, all of Bull; Humble Lewis Jr. of Brassfield; Mrs. Barbara McMillan of Eden; Peter of Starbuck; Mr. John Porter of District; Leigha Remedy of Elko; Mrs. and Mrs. Terry Williamson of Elmer.

Released
Mrs. Weston Dennis, Clifford Lowe, Lue Treasure and Mrs. Mahmood Salim and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Orlin Freeman of Bull; Wayne Hayden of Burley; Ruby

received the purple heart award, two distinguished flying crosses, a meritorious medal and an air medal. He then married June Mattern on June 29, 1945, in Lewistown, Pa. He retired from the U.S. Air Force as a colonel after 29 years of service.

Mr. Herbst was a member of the Bull Country Club, Disabled Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Unlimited and the Retired Officers Association.

Surviving are his wife of Bull; his mother of McClure, Pa.; four daughters, Diane Sarah of San Antonio, Texas; Patricia Peoples of Mt. Clemens, Mo.; Carol Green of Boise; and Robbie Hoop of Bull; two brothers, Don Harbut of Louisville, Ky.; and James Herbst of Orpan, N.M.; and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father.

Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bull. No service is planned. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Youth Ranch.

Clyde A. Judd

OAKLEY — Clyde A. Judd, 76, of Oakley, died Wednesday, June 7, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

Leta Wright

BULLHOLE — Leta Wright, 79, of Bull, died Tuesday, June 6, 1989, at the Bamook Regional Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene.

She was born Oct. 2, 1909, in Quimby, Iowa. The daughter of Frank and Edna Wright, she was married Ed Sidney Wright on April 10, 1929, in Freedom, Wyo. She served as the Minidoka city clerk from 1964-71. After her husband retired, they moved to Burley where she had since resided. Mr. Wright died in 1982.

Mrs. Wright was a member of the

Catholic Church and the Union Pacific Old Timers.

Surviving are one son, Fred Wright, Paul; two daughters, Betty and Shirley Lindner, both in Pocatello; one brother, William Mulvaney of Mayis Springs; and two sisters, Irene Prosser of Bullhead, Ariz., and Dorothy Lebeck of Ariz., and several grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at McCulloughs Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main, Burley with the Rev. Roger L. Chamer officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 6-8:30 p.m. today and Friday prior to the funeral.

Arthur H. Ruegge

GOODING — Arthur Herbert Ruegge, 89, of Gooding, died Tuesday, June 6, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 17, 1908, in Eldon, Neb., the son of Louis and Emma Ruegge. He attended schools in Missouri, Iowa, and Idaho. He worked in the U.S. Army during World War II in Italy, France and England. He then returned to Gooding, where he had since resided.

Mr. Ruegge was a member of St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Meadow Grove.

Surviving are two brothers, Herbert Ruegge of Norfolk, Neb., and Carl Ruegge of Alhambra, Tenn.; and three sisters, Martha Werner of Norfolk, Neb.; Florence Gaskin of Neigh, Neb.; and Ethel Longor of Laramie, Wyo. He was preceded in death by his parents, six brothers, and one sister.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 12 p.m. Friday

to 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

Jerome

"I am working with the ratings bureau people and should have some of the paperwork done by the end of the week so that I can make a more specific recommendation," Auclair said.

"The other part of the package, an addition onto the fire station, would measure 22.10 square feet and cost between \$66,000 and \$78,000, according to estimates. The area would be used for the new vehicle and some other fire equipment now being housed in the county's rural protection district facility.

"The county is planning to get some new equipment in the near future, so we will not always be able to use their building," Auclair said.

Smoke

"Continued from Page B1 applied equitably."

So far local employers have resisted taking a hard-line approach. First Security Bank will help pay the costs for employees wishing to enroll in stop-smoking programs, said Dave Wood, a First Security Bank vice president and Magic Valley area manager.

"And nothing in First Security's policy is firing a recalcitrant smoker," Wood said. "We're just trying to get people to quit."

"The best thing might be counseling sessions," he said. "It's a habit that's developed over a lifetime. You have to be humane."

First Interstate Bank of Idaho instituted a no-smoking rule similar to First Security's policy last Dec. 1. The bank's two smokers say it's a bother, especially during the winter. But they say they have learned to live with the rule because they need their jobs.

Other local banks have also followed up with smoking bans. "We as employers are not against smokers. We're just trying to enforce the laws," said Bryan K. Hayhurst, a First Security vice president who manages the Main Avenue branch office, where Hill works as a loan interviewer.

The union banks have led the way in curbing employee smoking may be Idaho's Clean Indoor Air Act. The law, which became effective Jan. 1, 1986, mandates non-smoking

Trial

"Continued from Page B1 Attorney Stan Welsh pointed out that Suderman's accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand, does large volumes of business with Idaho First."

Suderman said that his firm bills the bank about \$900,000 annually. He said he was not a shareholder in the bank. Suderman disputed earlier testimony that the firm is a flourishing business today. Suderman said his figures show that

Jerome

"Continued from Page B1"

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Bliss Valley is actually losing \$1.34 for every pound of mushrooms it sells. "The business in 1989 is the same as 1985," he said. "There is not enough income to service the debt."

An appraisal of the Erkins' White Arrow Ranch was criticized as too low.

Harry LeMoyné, a Twin Falls appraiser, told jurors Tuesday he appraised the property at \$510,000. Bliss Valley attorney Jack

mechants at the meeting in downtown street work will be done without their consent. They said they are concerned that street construction to improve the intersection of Main and Lincoln streets might cause shoppers to bypass Jerome for Twp Falls.

Peters added, however, that the current zoning is illegal and that the state is now working on a survey of the area. "If you keep objecting to anything we propose instead of taking a positive attitude toward what needs to be changed at that intersection, the state will come in and make the decision for you within a year," he said.

The council took under advisement a complaint by Lawrence Peyton of North Buchanan Street about the number of stray cats in his neighborhood. He questioned why city ordinances cover dogs but not cats and cited health considerations, scattered trash and the possibility of injury to children.

Council voted to order new filters for the city swimming pool after being told that the Optimists now have \$16,000 available to spend on pool repairs. Public Works Director Lanny Sloan told the council that major deterioration was discovered in the pool shell when the pool was drained last month. "This is another problem we must take a look at very soon," he said.

"The high school has been chosen as a tentative site for the city's July 4 fireworks display, unless neighbors have concerns in which case the display will be at the fairgrounds, Auclair said.

He said his office occasionally fields complaints regarding office smoking. But, he added, "We just don't have any regulations and there's not much we can do about it."

Hill says she still has mixed emotions about employer smoking bans. But she feels it's inevitable that smoking eventually will be banned in all public buildings and offices.

Might as well quit now, she said. "It's just a matter of time."

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Jerry D. Holman

Jury begins deliberations in Pratt brothers trial

COBURG, ALA. (AP) — A Kootenai County jury County sheriff's officers track the Pratts through began deliberations Wednesday in the case of two brothers charged with 17 felony counts each, including first-degree murder for the fatal shooting of a Forest Service officer.

The eight men and four women on the jury each received a packet of more than 100 pages of instructions from 1st District Court Judge Watt Prather. After several hours of deliberations, the jury retired Wednesday evening without reaching a verdict.

Jurors were being sequestered as they pondered charges against James Pratt, 29, of Indian Hills, Colo., and his brother Joseph, 27, of Sandpoint.

Most of the charges stem from the brothers' admitted robbery of a Sagle household the night of Jan. 11. But the murder charge — which could bring the death penalty if they are convicted — is for the death of Brent "Jake" Jacobson in a shootout the following evening, after a 20-hour manhunt. Jacobson, a skilled tracker, was helping Bonner

County sheriff's officers track the Pratts through deep snow in a wooded area near Sandpoint.

Defense attorneys argued the Pratts should not be charged with killing a Forest Service officer because Jacobson had not been "commanded" to help in the search and the events did not take place on Forest Service land.

But Prather ruled that Jacobson was authorized to assist sheriff's officers and could not have refused to do so.

Defense attorneys Jonathan Cottrell and Bruce Greene claimed the Pratts fired the shots that killed Jacobson in self-defense, after an officer following Jacobson shot at them.

But Bonner County Prosecutor Phillip Robinson said the Pratts were not entitled to claim self-defense because their fleeing was a continuation of the felonies they committed the previous night, including firing a shotgun at a police car. Robinson said the brothers had no respect for human life and ambushed Jacobson.

Symms: Postpone environmental rules

By AMY GAMERMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, wants the government to delay enforcing new environmental regulations that small gas station owners claim could put them out of business.

Owners of underground fuel tanks — common to virtually all service stations — are now required by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to prove that they could pay for costly damages from gasoline leaks.

Symms and fellow Republican Sen. Jim McClure want the EPA to suspend enforcement in order to win time to restructure the new rules.

Many of the nation's older tanks have begun to corrode and spring leaks, contaminating local water supplies. The problem is especially serious in rural areas, where communities depend on wells for their drinking water rather than municipal reservoirs.

There were 32 reported instances of gas leaks in Idaho last year, according to the EPA's office in Boise. In Pocatello, a new water system had to be installed for nine homes last spring after the local supply was contaminated by what officials suspect was a leaking underground tank.

Acting on Congress' instructions, the EPA passed two sets of regulations last fall, the first

requiring owners to monitor and replace corroded tanks.

The problem, according to Symms and McClure, lies in the second set of provisions. Exam large corporations to small independent owners, all gas station operators must prove they have the money — in the form of a \$1 million insurance policy — to clean up groundwater contamination caused by corroding tanks.

"We're imposing both the technical standards and financial assurances on operators at the same time," said Symms aide Trent Clark. "Sen. Symms argues that had Congress looked at cumulative costs of both, we probably would have done something different."

Colorado Department of Health tags Rocky Flats plant with 25 violations

DENVER (AP) — The state Department of Health accused the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant of 25 environmental violations Wednesday, one day after federal agents launched a criminal probe into similar allegations.

The state contends the Department of Energy and Rockwell International Corp., which operates Rocky Flats for DOE, improperly stored hazardous and radioactive wastes; failed to adequately monitor groundwater for contamination, and stored hazardous wastes in leaking drums.

The plant, 16 miles northwest of Denver, makes plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs.

"The violations involved raised some serious questions in our mind about the overall ability of the Department of Energy and Rockwell to manage the plant," said Tom Loby, assistant director of the state Health Department.

The Justice Department said its raid was part of an investigation into allegations that plant employees concealed contamination and illegally treated, stored and disposed of hazardous and radioactive waste.

About 75 agents from the FBI, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy carried out search warrants at the plant for the second day in a row Wednesday.

The federal probe announced Tuesday also concerns allegations that plant employees may have faked documents on compliance with state and federal pollution laws. Loby said his agency's action was independent of the federal investigation and the timing of the two announcements was "coincidence."

"No individual instance is a terribly nasty violation," said Dave Shelton, director of the agency's Hazardous Materials and Waste Management Division. "The concern is that in the aggregate, it shows that the facility has a good deal of difficulty in managing its hazardous waste."

The preliminary compliance order issued Wednesday gives DOE and Rockwell 10 days to request a meeting to discuss the order. The state then has 30 days to set a compliance deadline for each violation. The maximum penalty for noncompliance is \$25,000 per violation per day, officials said.

Rockwell spokesman Ed Heintz said he hadn't seen the state citations but would be surprised if they were anything new. "It is just a matter of interpretation whether or not the deficiencies are cleared up in the process of being cleared up," he said.

Heintz said he expects Rockwell and state officials to meet to negotiate clarification as to what exactly they are referring to and then whether we can prove we have cleared them up."

The federal investigation and the state charges are the latest black marks on the plant's spotty record since it went on line 36 years ago.

Rocky Flats is not the first nuclear weapons complex to come under criminal investigation. In 1986, the EPA probed Energy Department handling of hazardous waste at its Hanford, Wash., nuclear reservation. No criminal prosecution resulted.

The Colorado investigation "has to raise very serious questions about how forthcoming officials at Rockwell and the Department of

Energy have been ... and whether the Department of Energy can be trusted to police itself," U.S. Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Skaggs, whose district includes Rocky Flats, advocates independent oversight at the nation's nuclear weapons plants.

Both Rockwell and Energy Department employees are believed to be under investigation, Skaggs said.

Rocky Flats has been dogged by safety and environmental problems since it began operations in 1953, but particularly in recent years.

Last year, the Energy Department identified it as "the most environmentally hazardous site in the nuclear weapons industry, because toxic chemicals contaminate an underground reservoir and threaten nearby city water supplies."

The department considered closing the plant because of reported safety violations and alleged laxity among Rockwell managers and employees.

In October, the agency closed Rocky Flats' main plutonium reprocessing building for safety violations. Two months later, the agency reported 32 new safety problems at the plant.

Rockwell officials maintain they give top priority to safety at Rocky Flats.

Late last year, the Energy Department announced plans to close Rocky Flats in the next 20 years in a consolidation of America's nuclear weapons plants.

The investigation was hailed by environmentalists who have fought the plant for years, including the Sierra Club, which is suing Rocky Flats to prevent it from using an incinerator to burn hazardous or radioactive waste.

1 dead in whitewater rafting spill

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — One person died in a whitewater rafting accident Wednesday on the Selway River in a remote part of the Nez Perce National Forest, authorities said.

Rescue helicopters from Grangeville and Missoula, Mont., flew to the site about two miles west of Moose Creek Ranger Station and recovered one body, said Ollie Goldhammer, a dispatcher with the Nez Perce forest headquarters in Grangeville.

The victim's identity was not immediately released.

He said another person was slightly injured but was not hospitalized.

An Idaho County sheriff's official said it appeared everyone else in the party of 14 was accounted for. "The rafters were believed to be from the Salt Lake City area, said Shelly Dumas, a ranger station receptionist.

Included in a rescue party were Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin and Sheriff Nick Albers from Clearwater County.

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Valley life

Religious reader finds organ transplants to be a sacrifice

DEAR ABBY: Having read the letter in your column urging people to donate their organs after death, I am appalled by the piece entitled "To Remember Me" written by Robert Test. It was positively gruesome! The author was asking that his body be remembered so that it is no longer a body in order for others to live. I consider my body as the temple that God built to house my soul. It was not meant to be cut to pieces at death. It was an old radio or some other non-living structure. As far as I'm concerned, that letter was totally depressing.

— T.G. HAYES, CLIFTON, N.J.

DEAR MR. HAYES: I cannot believe that the God in whom I believe would object if a blind person were to regain his sight through a cornea transplant, or that a dying baby were to miraculously survive following a liver transplant.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I am sorry that you found that letter depressing. Perhaps if someone you loved had had years added to his or her life due to an organ transplant, you would have a more tolerable view of donating organs after death.

DEAR ABBY: In the middle of April, I saw a movie on television called "Dearly Silence." It was about a 15-year-old girl who paid somebody to kill her father. She was a victim of incest, and she feared for her little sister.

Abby, I, too, am an incest survivor. My father was very religious — and nobody ever

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McRill, Donna Meeks, Kathy Morrison, Ruth Norris, John Oswald, Kathy Penland, Georgia Peterson, Lorie Pierce, Karen Pipher, Christine Price, Rozella Puckett, Jodene Welke, Deanna (Eubirman) Schneider, Marilyn Shelton, Denny Sheemaker, David Short, Dorothy Smith, Tom Stiecher, Victor Stone, Steve Thompson, Vickie Vanek, Dan Waldell, Jim Watson, Cheryl Wilkie, Marian (Schlund) Williams and Victoria (Murry) Wilson.

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HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS

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P185/80R13 VW	\$31.30	P205/75R14 VW	\$42.19
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P185/75R14 WW	\$38.10	P225/75R15 WW	\$47.40
P195/75R14 WW	\$38.44	P235/75R15 WW	\$48.87

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31X150R15 OWL
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BOISE • NAMPА • ONTARIO • BAKER • LA GRANDE • POCATELLO

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Andrus blocks trade with China province

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said Tuesday he has ordered the immediate suspension of Idaho's sister-state trade and cultural agreement with Shanghai Province in the People's Republic of China.

The governor said he was leaving open the possibility of re-opening the sister-state agreement at some point in the future.

Local officials press for public works power

BOISE (AP) — Local government officials are pressing state lawmakers for more leeway, not less, in handling public works projects.

Local officials maintain they can undertake many projects for less money themselves than if they bid them out to a private contractor, but people like Mahoney argue that cities have not estimated the full cost of their own work since they never include manpower and equipment.

Finlayson, a private contractor before he became mayor in 1985, said Pocatello has finally developed a kind of cost-accounting system, but he said in many cases it is more effective for city workers to handle projects.

Right now, the mayor said, those workers are constructing a city water building and paving some roads in the slack periods.

Nampa man sentenced to 15 years for molesting boys

CALDWELL (AP) — A 51-year-old Nampa man has been sentenced to at least 15 years in prison after being convicted of sexually molesting three local boys.

History of crimes produces tough sentence from judge

"For something like this, I think he needs to be hung."

Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Peggy McMahon, urging a fixed life term, cited Tolman's 33-year history of sex crimes in Georgia, Utah and Oregon.

Need Some Ideas For Father's Day



Woman denied fair abuse trial, her lawyer says

BOISE (AP) — Greta Hossner was denied a fair trial in her sexual abuse suit against the Boise School District because of juror misconduct and judicial errors, says her attorney who has filed for a new trial.

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You'll find all your favorite lines—JANTZEN, PERSONAL, LEVI, WHITE STAG, JORDACHE, OTHERS. Come in today for the best selection. The sale lasts until June 17th but at these prices the items won't.

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- 4 program-2 week timer • Express recording • High quality HQ picture



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- Electronic controls with on screen prompts
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Valley life

Religious reader finds organ transplants to be a sacrilege

DEAR ABBY: Having read the letter in your column urging people to donate their organs after death, I am appalled by the piece entitled "To Remember Me" written by Robert Test. It was positively gruesome! The author was asking that his body be dismembered so that it is no longer a body—in order for others to live a fuller life.

As many others do, I consider my body as the temple that God built to house my soul. It was not meant to be cut into pieces at death as if it were an old radio or some other non-living structure. As far as I'm concerned, that letter was totally depressing.

—T.G. HAYES, CLIFTON, N.J.

DEAR MR. HAYES: I cannot believe that the God in whom I believe would object if a blind person were to regain his sight through a cornea transplant, or that a dying baby would miraculously survive following a liver transplant.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I am sorry that you found that letter depressing. Perhaps if someone you loved had years added to his or her life due to an organ transplant, you would have a more relevant view of donating organs after death.

DEAR ABBY: In the middle of April, I saw a movie on television called "A Dearly Desired Silence." It was about a 16-year-old girl who paid somebody to kill her father. She was a victim of incest, and she feared for her little sister.

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AMERI-WAY XT P235/75R15 XL WW \$59.95	GRABBER AT 30X950R15 OWL \$81.98	GRABBER AT 31X1050R15 OWL \$85.98	GRABBER AP 31X1050R13 OWL \$85.98
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"This is just one more example of the federal government usurping the right and a responsibility that has historically and properly belonged to the states," Andrus said.

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cisco on Tuesday rejected claims by Idaho and 16 other states that federal agencies must comply with their water rights laws. The appeals court unanimously held that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has exclusive authority over most aspects of hydropower dams, including stream flows for environmental or fishery protection.

The court based its decision on a 1946 U.S. Supreme Court decision in

an Iowa case interpreting the federal power act. But Strong and other attorneys representing the case believe the controlling decision is one by the high court in 1978 on the federal reclamation in which it upheld provisions protecting state control over waters.

Strong said the appellate panel held that the two federal laws are distinct, and because of that he said the court was loathe to overturn the

earlier Supreme Court decision. State attorneys maintain the interpretation was improper.

While optimistic that Tuesday's ruling can be reversed, Strong said that if it stands "it poses a significant threat to western water law as we know it today. It will be a significant obstacle to state regulation."

He said the authority given to FERC under the decision would dis-

rupt the state's comprehensive water plan and could undermine attempts to restore its salmon and steelhead runs.

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Andrus blocks trade with China province

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has blocked the implementation of a trade and regional agreement with a province in the People's Republic of China.

Andrus said Wednesday that he has signed a resolution which has been in place since October 1985, was aimed at providing Idaho's complete absence of the brutal and unnecessary military intervention against the Chinese people.

"Under these circumstances I do not believe it is possible for us to continue to have a normal rela-

tion with China," Andrus said. "The current legislation in China was already created as an inoperable situation."

He said he will be leaving Idaho to visit the possibility of re-opening the state-state agreement at some point in the future.

"We can, and will, revisit this question when the Chinese government asks again displays that it is willing to take a place in the community of civilized nations," he said. "In the meantime, we will not conduct business as usual with such a government."

Local officials press for public works power

BOISE (AP) — Local government officials are pressing state lawmakers for more leeway, not less, in handling public works projects.

Some mayors have warned that restrictions on city workers handling projects would either bust budgets or leave work undone.

But Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, co-chairman of a special House-Senate committee reviewing public works law, said the issue is the most efficient use of tax dollars, and as a contractor himself he maintained local governments do not have the information to make that judgment.

Still, Pocatello Mayor Dick Finlayson and American Falls Mayor Merton Ferguson told the panel on Wednesday that forcing more local public works to be competitively bid to private contractors would only increase costs and preclude some projects from being built.

"If the city is required to competitively bid every project, the cost to the citizens actually increases," Finlayson said, and "Ferguson added, "If further restrictions are imposed, we see them as budget-busting."

In its second day of hearings on the public works issue, the committee focused on the views

of local governmental entities like cities, school districts and highway districts on the public works laws, including the competitive bidding requirement.

That law was enacted to prevent criminal activity like collusion between public and private officials, but in recent years the debate has turned toward governments performing construction work in direct competition with private contractors.

Local officials maintain they can undertake many projects for less money themselves than if they bid them out to a private contractor, but people like Mahoney argue that cities have not calculated the full cost of their own work since they never include manpower and equipment.

Finlayson, a private contractor before he became mayor in 1985, said Pocatello has finally developed the kind of cost-accounting system, but he said in many cases it is more effective for city workers to handle projects.

The city has to maintain a public works force to take care of emergency work on streets, water and sewer lines, he said, so there is time when those workers can be used for nonemergency pro-

jects. Right now, the mayor said, those workers are constructing a city water building and paving some roads in the slack periods.

"If we had to bid all that work out it would seriously jeopardize the city's operations, and the taxpayer would be the loser in that," he said, estimating that bidding requirements add up to 20 percent to the costs.

Ferguson, a retired contractor whose family is still in the business, said a major problem for smaller cities like his is the lack of local contractors to do any work. American Falls has to rely on out-of-town contractors when it bids jobs, he said.

"We simply don't feel our constituents would be willing to accept the inconveniences and pay more for less," he said.

He also pointed out that the current public works laws emphasized that nothing is intended to limit the work a city can do with its own employees.

"The bottom line," Finlayson said, "is to benefit the citizens as a whole, not just one sector of private industry."

Nampa man sentenced to 15 years for molesting boys

CALDWELL (AP) — A 51-year-old Nampa man has been sentenced to at least 15 years in prison after being convicted of sexually molesting three local boys.

Donald Tolman, who was found guilty on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct and one count of sexual abuse, was sentenced by 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller.

Tolman, who is married and has two stepdaughters, was acquitted on a third count of lewd and lascivious conduct in March. Since his arrest, he has denied his guilt and suggested he is a victim of lies.

"I suppose I should have seen this coming and

History of crimes produces tough sentence from judge

taken the steps to avoid it," Tolman said before he was sentenced.

He was arrested in December 1988 after Nampa police investigated allegations of sexual abuse involving the three Nampa youths. Those youths ranged in age in age from 10 to 13 years old.

The mothers of the victims and the Canyon County prosecutor's office called for Tolman to receive a life prison sentence.

"I don't think he needs to be let out," said one of the mothers.

"For something like this, I think he needs to be hung."

The mother of two of the boys involved said the crime had "more or less destroyed my kids, and I think he should be put away."

Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Peggy McMahon, urging a fixed life term, cited Tolman's 30-year history of sex crimes in Georgia, Utah and Oregon.

She said the man took the boys on camping trips and used a computer and video games to entice them to his home.

"He was probably their best friend, but he was a predator in the worst way," McMahon said.

"He was using them."

Woman denied fair abuse trial, her lawyer says

BOISE (AP) — Greta Hosner was denied a fair trial in her sexual abuse suit against the Boise School District because of juror misconduct and judicial errors, says her attorney who has filed for a new trial.

"I believe in my client, and I think there was an injustice done," said Breck Seineger, who filed his motion on Monday, two weeks after a 4th District Court jury found no negligence.

A hearing will be scheduled before Judge Robert Newhouse.

The seven-man, five-woman jury cleared Boise High School teacher John Keith Carlton of 3 1/2-year-old sexual abuse allegations, rejecting 19-year-old Hosner's claim to special-end punitive damages.

Because of the findings, a special verdict form required no decisions involving related negligence charges lodged against the district.

Several jurors have since denounced the trial as flawed, claiming the jury was ready to find district officials at fault for not reporting the girl's allegations to child-protection authorities.

Child-abuse activists launched a petition drive this past Friday in hopes of convincing Idaho schools to report all allegations of abuse.

Seineger's motion includes an affidavit from a juror who says a number of fellow jurors "played cards" during deliberations.

"There was a clear atmosphere of prejudice (against) the plaintiff," juror Sherry Lynn Schweitzer states in the affidavit.

She also said some jurors exerted pressure on others so they could go home after 5 p.m.

"The statement was made that 'someone is going to have to change their vote so that we can leave.' At that point, two of the jurors changed their vote."

Seineger maintains the verdict form was improper because it failed to allow the jury to weigh evidence against Carlton and the district on separate scales.

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Management squabble won't delay Atlanta gold mine project

BOISE (AP) — Atlanta Gold Corp. says it can develop a substantial open-pit gold and silver mine in Blaine County, although the company is embroiled in a management battle.

"It will be the largest gold producer in the state of Idaho unless someone beats us first," project manager Doug Glaspey said Tuesday.

Construction could start in the spring of 1990. Production would begin about 12 months later, Glaspey said.

The British Columbia-based minerals

exploration and development company says a study finished last month shows 1.02 million ounces of gold can be extracted from a deposit about a mile south of the historic town of Atlanta, even at today's low prices.

Results of the study begun in December were released Tuesday. Atlanta Gold has been trying to develop the 3,100-acre site it controls since 1985.

The annual average output of the mine would be the largest of any operation in the state at 101,180 ounces of gold, Glaspey said.

The mine also would produce about 258,000

ounces of silver a year. It would employ up to 200 people who would live in a camp near the mine.

The DeLamar silver and gold mine in Owyhee County produced 32,000 ounces of gold and 17 million ounces of silver in 1988. It is owned by Portland-based Nerco Inc.

Meridian Gold Co. wants to open a mine near Salmon. Annual output has been estimated to be more than 150,000 ounces of the precious metal.

But whether Atlanta Gold's current managers will develop the property is

unclear.

An attempt to oust management by the company's biggest investors — U.S. Gold Corp. and Ventures Trident Limited Partnership, with about a 25 percent stake in Atlanta Gold — will come to a head Friday during an annual stockholders meeting.

William Reid, president of U.S. Gold, said the mine should already be in production. He promised to beat Atlanta Gold's timetable if stockholders agree to install him as chief executive officer.

"We are not satisfied with present

management or confident they can bring the Atlanta project on line in a timely and correct way," he said.

U.S. Gold owns two precious metals mines in Nevada and is developing a third in California.

The dispute is based on which technology should be used to extract the Atlanta gold which is chemically bound to sulfide-bearing ore.

Glaspey said U.S. Gold wants to use an experimental process. Atlanta Gold plans to employ a slightly different technique.

Idahoans like Foley as leader

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Washington's Tom Foley, the newly elected Democratic House speaker, is a Westerner who understands local issues, Republican Rep. Larry Craig says.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, also welcomes Foley's advancement, although Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, cautioned that his liberal philosophies may not sell well east of Washington state's border.

"I have a very good working relationship with Tom and have had for a good long while," Craig said Tuesday shortly after Foley was elected 251-161 on a strict party-line vote to succeed the embattled former Speaker Jim Wright of Texas.

Most recently, Foley teamed up with Craig and McClure to secure \$4.95 million — \$1.35 million for Idaho — in federal money for the Washington-Idaho Centennial Trail.

"He is a Westerner. He is from our area of interest," Craig said.

"I think it is nothing but positive news and will be good for Idaho," said Democrat Stallings, who noted that his legislation would fare well with Foley in the speaker's chair.

Foley has faced issues at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation similar to those Idahoans see at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"It will bring a knowledge of Idaho in leadership," Stallings said. "That is something that has been lacking in the House of Representatives."

McClure characterized his relationship with Foley as "friendly."

"That doesn't mean I am the liberal he is or he is the conservative I am," McClure added. "I don't think you can say that since he is there, Idaho will get what it wants."

McClure said regional help can only be expected on some issues, but not far-reaching public policy matters.

"Foley will serve the institution. Jim Wright served himself," Craig said regarding the ethics charges that finally drove Wright from his post.

Moscow votes for override by big margin

MOSCOW (AP) — A surprising 74 percent of Moscow patrons have voted for a \$2.9 million school override levy.

"Haven't done that for at least a decade," Francis Seaman, a school board member, said Tuesday night about the high percentage of approval.

The vote tally, 507-560, drew cheers from the two dozen administrators and school board members who waited to hear the results at Moscow Junior High School.

Honorary Superintendent Charles Sutton said. A total of 2,958 people cast ballots.

The levy, which provides 28 percent of the district's revenue, represents an increase of \$206,317 over last year's.

Suzanne Scripster, school board chairwoman, attributed the overwhelming approval to good planning by school district officials.

"The district was careful to try to keep it as low as we possibly could and still maintain our programs," she said. Volunteers who were said to be encouraging voting also were a big help, she said.

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Utah commission considers expanding wage, work standards

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Industrial Commission of Utah has been urged to raise the state minimum wage for some workers and to expand wage and working conditions to include men.

Nearly 40 people attended a meeting Wednesday to discuss whether the commission should continue to enforce "Order No. 5" and "Abstract of Standards for Women and Minors in Industry."

At issue was whether the order and abstract discriminate against men by failing to set minimum state wages and workplace standards for them as they do for women and mi-

Under the order, some 46,600 employees in retail, housekeeping, laundry, cleaning, dyeing, pressing businesses and restaurants can be paid a maximum of \$2.75, 90 cents less than the current federal minimum wage. Workers who earn tips can be paid \$2.06 an hour.

That leaves Utah wage earners among "the least, the last and the lost" when it comes to employment, said Lenoris Bush, vice president of the Salt Lake chapter of the National Association of Colored People and the Utah Opportunity and Industrialization Center.

He warned that Utah faces the loss of a fundamental part of its workforce if employees of both sexes cannot earn enough to raise their families.

Ed Mayne, president of the Utah State AFL-CIO, said that while most of the affected workers aren't represented by organized labor, they deserve the same protections as union members.

He said Order No. 5 offers only "a bare standard" for workers, and it should be expanded to include men and the minimum wage raised to "provide an acceptable standard for living for all Utahns."

Mary Tuckett, director of the Phoenix Institute, which trains women to enter or re-enter the workforce, said the state's minimum wage should be raised to enable two-parent families and male and female single heads of households to earn a decent living.

"It's important to Utah's economic development to bring in employers who will support that," she said. "I think it's time that Utah sheds its image."

In a statement issued during the meeting, the commission noted it

had received more than 5,000 complaints or inquiries regarding minimum wages and working conditions.

Commission Chairman Stephen Hadley said the panel would consider the comments and decide later on a course of action.

Utah AIDS cases still climbing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Seven new AIDS cases were reported in Utah during the month of May, bringing to 197 the number of people who have come down with the fatal disease.

drugs and from contaminated blood products.

Members of the homosexual community have become more responsible in practicing safe sex, but many intravenous drug users are not concerned about the disease, Clark said.

Exemptions from HIV infection reporting include studies by the department and subjects of studies by universities or hospitals when anonymity is required and the department approves the exemption.

Jerry Clark, community health specialist for the Utah Department of Health, said Wednesday he expects more Utahns to come down with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome within the next two years.

"With the IV drug users, they're still denying that they can get it because all they're worried about is the next fix," he said.

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He said it generally takes five to seven years for a person infected with the virus to actually show symptoms and the disease may not surface in some people for up to 10 years.

The department is seeking public comment on its proposed rules to implement the bill, which also requires the department to identify and notify partners of people with AIDS and HIV infection.

The virus is most often spread through sexual contact, particularly among homosexual men, sharing needles while using intravenous

Jackson utility may build housing to ease shortage

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A power company is considering building low-cost housing near Jackson in an effort to help ease Teton County's housing crunch, according to a company official.

thought that since Teton County has housing shortages and everything and we have extra land on our property ...

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Dick Riddle, assistant manager of Lower Valley Power and Light, said the company is considering building the housing on 10 acres of land it owns south of Jackson.

"We would still be responsible for the loan and maybe the maintenance of the building to make sure that everything else is kept up," he said.

Riddle said the company is considering building about 50 units, but he added a study needs to be conducted to resolve the problems of water and sewer service on the land.

Riddle said the company, headquartered in Afton, has a certain amount of money available to it for investment in economic development.

"We have available funds ... our banker has given to us or will give to us at a low interest rate for economic development in any county," he said. "And our board of directors

Riddle said the company wanted to approach commissioners to obtain their input on the housing.

Briefly

Idaho Power, Sierra Pacific agree
BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has announced an agreement to sell 76 megawatts of electrical capacity to Sierra Pacific Power Co. of Reno, Nev., for the next 10 years.

The deliveries will begin Nov. 1, the day after Idaho Power sales of Oregon Trail Electric Consumer Cooperative end. The Sierra Pacific contract will end at about the time Idaho Power believes it will need the additional power for customers in its own service area, the utility said in a press release.

The Oregon Trail Electric Consumers Cooperative was formed to purchase CP National's eastern Oregon service area. It notified Idaho Power a year ago that it planned to begin buying its electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration this fall.

Blackfoot man sentenced for drugs
BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot man has been sentenced to up to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to selling drugs while on parole for a previous drug conviction.

Wayne Lew Way, 41, was sentenced Tuesday in Blackfoot by 7th District Judge James Herndon. He initially was charged with delivery of a controlled substance last year, but fled the area after a warrant was issued for his arrest. He turned himself in to authorities in Boise last November.

A charge of being an habitual offender was added, due to his previous drug-related convictions, and his parole was revoked. That left him with the remaining six years of his last conviction to serve.

Way initially pleaded innocent, but in plea negotiations that brought dismissal of the habitual offender charge he pleaded guilty to delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine.

On Tuesday, Herndon sentenced Way to 10 to 20 years in prison, three of which may run concurrently with the six years remaining from his last term.

McCall passes recreation bond issue
MCALL (AP) — A \$11 million bond issue to finance a variety of park and recreation projects for McCall has passed by just one vote.

"They counted it four times, just to make sure," city Administrator Bud Schmidt said Tuesday night after

the vote. "You hear those little reveries about the importance of one vote. Our future rested on any one of us."

The vote was 318, or 66.9 percent in favor of the bond, and 157 against it. State law requires a two-thirds majority to pass bond issues.

The projects include purchase and development of a lakefront park in downtown McCall and turning the old Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way into a recreational path between downtown and the McCall Airport.

The path would continue across the North Fork of the Payette River on a new bridge over the river.

Rollover kills Post Falls teen-ager
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 17-year-old Post Falls girl has died in a one-car rollover on Interstate 90 near Coeur d'Alene, police say.

Rebecca Rheinschmidt died Tuesday night after the car in which she was riding left the freeway and rolled at least once before coming to rest on its top, police said. The accident occurred about three miles west of Coeur d'Alene.

Three other occupants in the car were taken to Kootenai Medical Center where they were treated and released, a nursing supervisor said.

Horses trample owner to death
BOISE (AP) — A Nampa man has died after being trampled by a pair of horses he was leading around his corral, the Canyon County sheriff's office said.

Gene Larson, 50, died about 8 a.m. Monday, but was not found until 7:09 p.m. when his wife arrived home, Deputy Coroner Vicki DeGueus said.

Ms. DeGueus said Larson had the horses tied together and was leading them to another corral when one of the animals spooked and apparently entangled Larson in the rope.

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Jurist Callister enters quasi-retirement

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister won a hard-earned quasi-retirement upon his 68th birthday on Tuesday.

longer accept criminal cases. The new rules are intended to reduce inconsistency, but Callister said the formula is too rigid.

But his associates don't want him striding too far from the sixth floor of the Federal Building in Boise, the location of his courtroom.

"You've got to do the same thing to it by here as you would in New York. That doesn't make sense. That's ridiculous, because different areas have very different problems."

"Soon, a lot of the pressure will be off," the Boisean said Tuesday, a smile washing over his chiseled features.

Callister has been labeled a conservative since his appointment in 1976 by President Gerald Ford. If that is true, he is a "compassionate" conservative, said Jerry Clapp, chief clerk of Idaho's federal courts.

Quasi-retirement means half the usual caseload and more time for neighborhood strolls and tackling church projects.

Callister leans strongly toward rehabilitation rather than eye-for-an-eye retribution. He views prisons as training grounds for criminals, and he cannot believe there are so few opportunities for felons to learn job skills.

There are plans for a long-awaited trip to Israel, but tickets to Jerusalem are on hold until Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, nominates his successor.

"I hate to see people wasted," he said. "It is a great benefit to society to produce productive individuals."

"I'm glad he's still going to be on the bench," said U.S. Attorney for Idaho Maurice Ellsworth. "He's a very even-handed, hard-working judge. And even when he's tough, he's pleasant."

Callister holds some country values, spotlighted last year when he was asked by the U.S. Consumer Protection Safety Commission to give a Cadillac inventor's electric "Mormon Get" probe used to lure worms to the surface was unsafe. Callister disagreed.

"He's just an absolute skilled jurist and a thoughtful man," said fellow U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan. "He's fair and, in my opinion, very decisive in what he does. I've learned a lot from him."

"Heck, I've used them myself," he said of the devices the commission feared could electrocute their user. "They're a lot safer than the homemade kind."

"I don't feel I'm any better than anybody else," Callister said. "Except, when I have those robes on. Then I demand respect. Then I'm representing the power of the United States. When I walk out of the courtroom, I'm no different than anyone else."

One of a handful of Mormon federal judges, Callister is heartened to find that much of the

prejudice aimed at his faith has faded since his arrival in Boise when some prestigious law firms refused to hire Mormons.

He has shared the burden of raising one son and 11 daughters with Nina, his wife of 32 years, but fervently held religious beliefs have convinced some that he is anti-woman.

That sentiment ethnixed a decade ago when Callister was presiding over an Equal Rights Amendment case.

His disqualification was sought by both the National Organization for Women, which saw the case as a Waterloo for the feminist movement, and the U.S. Justice Department. They argued that Callister, a former, powerful regional representative in the Mormon Church, could not be impartial.

He refused to hedge. "I just felt a judge isn't worth a damn if he doesn't stand pat when the pressure's on."

The matter went to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which held in his favor. On Dec. 23, 1981, Callister issued a landmark decision voiding Congress's extension of the ratification deadline and upholding five states' rescissions.

"There was no basis for all the fuss," he said. "My decision was just open-and-shut, really. They were just legal decisions. I wasn't making factual decisions."

Callister, who has 39 grandchildren, is fiercely devoted to his family.

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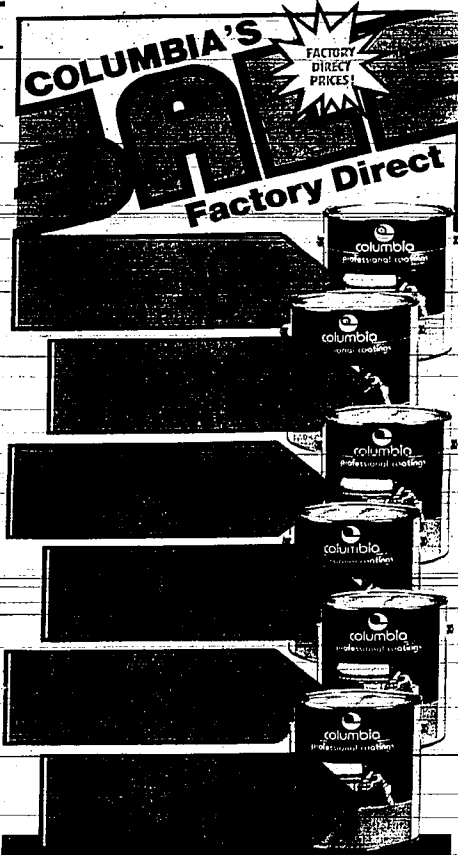
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• Youthful drivers can benefit from doing well in school and taking a drivers' education course. Many companies give good student discounts to youngsters who are on the dean's list, or have at least a C or B grade average. This discount can amount to as much as 25 percent of the total premium for a young driver. The discount for those who have taken an approved driver training course can be as high as 20 percent of the total.

• There can be big savings in raising deductibles on the collision and comprehensive portions of your policy. Depending on where you live, the age, model and value of your car, you can cut 10 percent or more off your collision coverage by going from a \$200 to \$500 deductible. There also can be savings on comprehensive coverage.

• There are, however, no hard rules to determine when you should raise the level of your deductible. "You have to decide when you can afford to take the money out of your pocket to replace that car versus what you are paying out in annual premiums," said Calvin R. Sammons, director of personal auto and homeowners insurance for Aetna Life & Casualty.

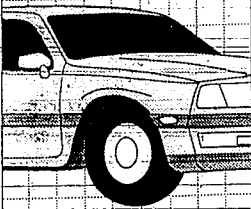
• And when you do replace that car, you will want to think twice about what make and model you purchase. Certain cars are considered greater risks and will cost you more to insure. In addition, some options actually can help lower premiums.

• If you are involved in volunteer charitable and social work, you probably will want to look especially hard at your exposure. Although you may feel your net worth is not particularly high, your risk is higher because you are dealing with lots of people. "If someone gets hurt on a field trip you are leading and they later file suit, who knows who is going to get pulled into the matter," Sammons advised.

• In determining collision and comprehensive premiums, insurance companies look at the value of a car and the history of how well — or poorly — it has survived accidents and safety tests. If a car does well according to studies done by the Highway Loss Data Institute and others it will be considered a better vehicle to insure than other similarly valued cars. But if it does poorly, you'll see a higher rate.

• See PORTER on Page C2

Behind the wheel



1990 Chevrolet Lumina Euro

BASE PRICE	\$13,776
AS TESTED	\$16,152
TYPE	Front-engine, front-drive, six-passenger sedan
ENGINE	3.1-liter, fuel-injected V-6
MILEAGE	19 mpg (city), 30 mpg (highway)
TOP SPEED	NA
LENGTH	198.3 inches
WHEELBASE	107.5 inches
CURB WT.	3,122 lbs.
BUILT IN	Oshawa, Ontario, Canada
OPTIONS	Cruise control, power windows and door locks, tilt-steering wheel, floor mats, AM/FM radio with cassette player, silver-metallic paint and maroon custom cloth interior, electric rear defogger, automatic transmission, aluminum wheels, radial tires

AP Laserphoto

Chevrolet launches Lumina sedan with hopes of equaling Celebrity



AP Laserphoto

The 1990 Lumina sedan is Chevrolet's newest model and its largest front-wheel-drive car ever.

By The Associated Press

There's a lot riding on the 1990 Chevrolet Lumina sedan.

As Chevrolet's newest model — and its largest front-drive car ever — the Lumina competes in the mid-size, family sedan market, which accounts for a sizable 22 percent of total industry sales.

As the replacement for the Chevrolet Celebrity, the Lumina will hopefully live up to the Celebrity's record as America's best-selling mid-size car for the past seven years combined. And as the first sedan version of General Motors Corp.'s multibillion-dollar GM-0 mid-sized cars, the Lumina is expected to help the giant automaker recoup its investment.

The test car — a Lumina Euro sedan — showed why growing families would appreciate this vehicle. Seating in front and back was respectable. Legroom in the rear was good with the front seats moved up, and still adequate with the seats moved back a ways.

The engine, a 3.1-liter V-6 that's standard with the Euro model, was teamed with a four-speed automatic overdrive transmission. Fuel economy was decent for this size of car powered by a V-6 engine: 19 miles-per-gallon in the city and 30 mpg on the highway. Chevrolet attributes some of that performance to the car's aerodynamics.

The Lumina sedan has a coefficient of drag of .32, which indicates the ease with which the car travels through the air, and is better than the Ford Taurus' CD of .33. But the engine works well, too, as the Virginia State Trooper commented when he ticketed me for going 81 mph on the interstate.

Lumina's handling and suspension — with some rear suspension design borrowed from the Corvette — just made the car feel stable enough even at that high speed, unfortunately for me.

During my travels, I could readily hear the engine's throaty rumble, especially when I pressed the accelerator hard for quick maneuvers. I also noted some road noise.

so it slanted downward and forward behind the clear plastic cover to help prevent glare.

On the outside, the Lumina Euro sedan's styling, especially the rounded back, reminded me somewhat of the Pontiac Bonneville.

Compared with its predecessor, the Celebrity, the Lumina is two inches wider and offers 3.1 cubic feet of additional interior space. Trunk volume is down from 16.2 cubic feet in the Celebrity to 16.7 cubic feet in the Lumina. Still, the Lumina's trunk was flat and spacious, though you must lift items up and over the rear part of the car body.

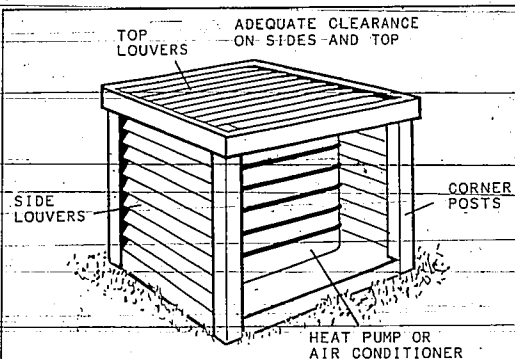
The Lumina started appearing in dealerships in the spring, and Chevrolet says it's too early to tell how sales are going since the majority so far have gone to fleet buyers, such as car rental agencies.

Chevrolet projects 280,000 sales of the Lumina sedan by the end of the 1990 model year, with another 70,000 sales of the Lumina coupe.

The coupe will debut this fall, as will a

• See CHEVY on Page C2

Cut your utility bill



Homemade louvered cover shades heat pump, lowers operating costs

Give your heat pump a little help in summer

Q — I have a heat pump for both air conditioning and heating my house. What can I do to make it more efficient for air conditioning without sacrificing its heating efficiency in the winter? S. L.

A — As a brief background, a heat pump cools your house by drawing heat from the indoor air and giving it off to the air that blows through the outdoor compressor unit. In the winter, the cycle works in reverse. Heat is drawn from the outdoor air and "pumped" indoors.

Unfortunately, as the air around the outdoor compressor unit gets warmer on a hot summer afternoon, the cooling efficiency of the heat pump drops and the operating cost increases.

Shading the outdoor unit is effective for improving the cooling efficiency of either a heat pump or



James Dullely

an air conditioner. This is particularly helpful in the afternoon when the cooling requirements of your house are greatest and the cooling efficiency is lowest. If it is shaded, the compressor runs less, your utility bills are lower, and it lasts longer without repairs.

You can plant tall shrubs or small trees to provide shade. Choose plants that lose their leaves in the winter and don't have a heavy branch structure. When the heat pump switches to the heating mode in the winter, the sun can shine through the

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Sister sacrifices rent money to bury her brother

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Sir: I recently buried my older brother. He lived a very simple life, so he died with nothing. After using what little savings I did have, I borrowed the rest from friends to pay for his funeral. I even had to buy clothes for him to be buried in. I work, but for a small wage, and only just get by. My friends accept the fact they'll get their money back a little at a time, as my situation improves. I need now to find rent money. I had to take time off work, as I was my brother's only living relative, so it was up to me to make all the arrangements. I set me behind \$37 in rent. I can't borrow any more and have no other way to raise it. Hoping

you'll extend a helping hand to one of your neighbors in the North, I remain, —Miss J.S. Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Dear Miss S.: What's in a border? Different country, same continent ... but we're still neighbors.

So, in enforcement of the "good neighbor policy," my check for rent money is on the way. And rather than wait for the next migrating Canadian goose, I opted for the 6 cents difference in postage. Best wishes.

Dear Mr. Ross: When I wrote asking for your help, I had every intention of paying you back. To prevent, I sent \$20 to show my good intentions. I explained that I was a young, single, white mother trying unsuccessfully to make ends meet, my biggest problem being that I don't own a

car so I can't go to school or find work. I dreamed that you would send me enough money to get me and my kids a used car and a decent house. Then I could get a job, go to night school and work my way out of poverty.

Well, thanks a lot! Your editor, Miss Webber, returned my \$20 along with a letter saying how you couldn't help overboard. You didn't help me at all! I should have known that you might help someone else, but you wouldn't help me. You can take your stinking money and enjoy it — I still have my pride and that's worth more than all your money. —Miss D.P., Muncie, Ind.

DEAR MISS P.: Don't tell me that you'd be swamped with compassion and offer to help if you received the above letter. However, all is not lost, because you claim to have your pride intact. Now, drop the self-pity and the "you owe me" attitude, and you'll have all that much more.

Put forth a little initiative, coupled with courtesy, and you'll get your foot in the door. From there you can create an

opportunity, and you won't have to face the rejection that comes with demanding one. If you take this advice to heart, I'll have helped you more than any dollar amount could have.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm not in the habit of asking for handouts, but it's either ask you for help or sell crack on the streets.

Next month I'm due to start training at a school for customer service and also to obtain my G.E.D. This school requires that you wear decent pants and shirt. The problem is I don't have any dress clothes. I have sneakers and blue jeans, but they are not allowed.

My friends say I'm a dummy for being a person who believes in miracles and for trying to better myself. But there is something inside of me that can't sell drugs to people who have little hope as it is.

I should be able to buy enough pants, shoes, underwear, ties and socks for \$250. If the answer is "no," I will understand, but it won't be the first time someone has turned me down — no one in this world gives

something for nothing. Mr. Ross, I need a chance. —W.S. Bronx, N.Y.

Dear W.: Usually when a letter of request poses as a threat, it turns out all right. Am I to believe that if I don't help you, you'll end up a crack dealer? Sorry, but I don't buy that for a minute.

However, years of experience have taught me to read between the lines. I'm assuming you made that statement to add emphasis to your desire to make something of your life.

I've decided to help you with a tool, in the form of my check for appropriate clothing. And for the record, you just got something for nothing. I hope you're smart enough to see an opportunity and make it multiply tenfold ... good luck.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o (The Times-News), P.O. Box 35000, 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.

Thanks a million

Business

Legals-Legals-Legals

Cash grain

Table with columns for variety (e.g., APRINNO, DORADO), price, and other grain market data.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures table with columns for month, commodity, high, low, close, and change.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Various livestock auction notices including cattle, horses, and sheep.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411 TWIN FALLS COUNTY STATE OF IDAHO

SUMMARY STATEMENT 1989-1990 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

Summary Statement 1989-1990 School Budget table with columns for Prior Year Budget, Proposed Budget, and various revenue and expenditure items.

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415 TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the above named School District will be held on the 19th day of June, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hansen School District High School Building, in said District, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the minimum and operation budget for the 1989-90 School year.

SUMMARY STATEMENT 1989-1990 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

Summary Statement 1989-1990 School Budget table for Hansen School District #415.

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District.

LEGAL NOTICE

Name: PRUDEK BROTHERS Address: Rt. 1, Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE... The following is a listing of the bicycles to be auctioned: 1. Unknown, blue, boys, 10 speed...

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415 TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE... The following is a listing of the bicycles to be auctioned: 1. Unknown, blue, boys, 10 speed...

SUMMARY STATEMENT 1989-1990 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

Summary Statement 1989-1990 School Budget table for Hansen School District #415.

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District or the Office of the Clerk of the District.

BROWN AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1989. Located at 1212 Madison Park Dr. in Twin Falls. Sale time: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH. Furniture, Lawn and Garden, Electrical Items, Miscellaneous.

LEGAL NOTICE... Bid opening time and date for acceptance of bid proposals is an "on hand" opening time at the specified time and date, and not a postmark time on the mailed proposals.

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE... NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING... NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE... NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING...

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES
Twin Falls, Idaho
May 19, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Table with columns: Dept, Salaries, Withholding, Expenses. Lists various departments like Assessor, Auditor, County Admin, etc.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 8, 1989.

May 8, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 10, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 11, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 12, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 13, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 14, 1989.

MEETING
Commissioner Friley in Boise attending ICRAMP meeting
Commissioner Friley attended a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Buhl

Twin Falls, Idaho
May 16, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 15, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 16, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 17, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 18, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 19, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 20, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 21, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 22, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 23, 1989.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Marvin Hempleman, Chairman
Marvin Hempleman, Chairman
James F. Friley
James F. Friley, Commissioner
Norma Bliss, Commissioner

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 1, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 2, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 3, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 4, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 5, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 6, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 7, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 8, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 9, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Chairman
Recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 10, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 14306 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Probate No. 2512 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Public Transportation Department Public Transportation Case No. 93-0700

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

CATALOGUE GABRIEL CATALANOS FOREZEN

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

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002 Lost & Found

FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found Dogs

LOCATED 199 5th Ave. Open 5-7 pm only Monday thru Friday

733-0860 ext. 284 1. Because dogs are being destroyed

005 Memorial Notices The family of Albert Crowley would like to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their love and sympathy.

006 Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Are those relationships that are toxic to you?

HOTLINE - 733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS PREGNANT NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing or help with prenatal.

CARPET LAYING Call Steve 438-5379

REMODELING Lawn/garden/landscaping or lots with treator-mount tiler. John Polman 734-4978

ROTILLING Lb's & gardeners. Arnold Maud 735-5792

TREE SERVICE JIM-JAC'S Tree care & removal. Free estimates. 423-4792

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming. Landscaping. Call 734-5719.

030 Homes For Sale

031 Homes For Sale... 032 Buhi/Filer Homes...

PRICE REDUCED

To \$59,900! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext. 1115

SACRIFICE

Below costs to build \$120 sq. ft. home...

031 Out-of-Town Homes

Attention Builders: Fire damaged...

032 Buhi/Filer Homes

Drive by and see this attractive home...

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext. 1115

043 Mobile Homes

CIRCLE THIS AD Buying and selling mobile...

CANYONSIDE REALTY

Out of state owner anxious to sell 3 bedroom plus...

FARMERS SPECIAL

12 x 55, 2 bedroom, \$2500...

037 Farms & Ranches

40 ACRES! Lovely home with basement...

038 Acreage & Lots

(3) 1 acre building lots w/ water shares...

039 Business Property

Warehouse 9,400 sq. ft. w/ 3 room office...

044 Vacant Property

Log cabin, secluded Boulder Rim area...

045 Mobile Homes

82 Broadmore, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, approx. \$187,500...

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

058 Office & Business Rental

Business space, corner of Addison & Washington...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

MOVING SALE: couch, table, TV, high chair...

066 Warehouse & Storage Rental

6,400 sq ft in TF; heated, insulated...

066 Mobile Home Space

Hagerman/Filler area, 365 mobile home lot...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1-pair PE-1600S-343 with polymer...

051 Unfurnished Homes

2 bedroom with garage, full basement...

054- Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Close to Lincoln school, 2 bdrm, appliances...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom, 1 bath, clean 1412 Bluff Ave...

053 Unfurnished Homes

1251 8th Ave. E, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

055- Roommates Wanted

M/F to share spacious home...

057 Rental Mobile Homes

1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Filer...

175- Auto Dealers

Clean, carpeted, built-in microwave...

175- Auto Dealers

Clean, carpeted, built-in microwave...

175- Auto Dealers

Clean, carpeted, built-in microwave...

175- Auto Dealers

Clean, carpeted, built-in microwave...

076 Office Equipment

Excitement 4 1/2 telephone system...

081 Furniture & Carpets

Lamin, 50% off BANNSER'S 733-1421...

077-Home-Entertainment

10 foot SRC catanola disc player...

078 Communication Devices

(4) 25 watts programmable radio...

082 Building Materials

Garden tile, 438, \$9.95 West End Sales Co.

083 Garage Sales

1st1 annual neighborhood sale...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Combination air conditioner & heat pump...

081 Furniture & Carpets

2 twin size water beds, new heavy material...

082 Musical Instruments

Excellent quality rockers, uprights, players, grands...

083 Furniture & Carpets

Excellent quality rockers, uprights, players, grands...

084 Musical Instruments

Excellent quality rockers, uprights, players, grands...

085 Furniture & Carpets

Excellent quality rockers, uprights, players, grands...

086 Musical Instruments

Excellent quality rockers, uprights, players, grands...

087 Furniture & Carpets

Excellent quality rockers, uprights, players, grands...

088 Musical Instruments

Excellent quality rockers, uprights, players, grands...

The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form...

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Pay Schedule table with columns for Number of Days and Charge per line.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing info, Expiration Date, Pay Schedule table, Total.

SPECIAL FACTORY ANNOUCEMENT



\$0.00 FACTORY REBATE

GOOD ON ALL CHEVROKES • BASE • PIONEER • LAREDO • LIMITED!

WILLS MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT GOOD THRU JUNE 10TH

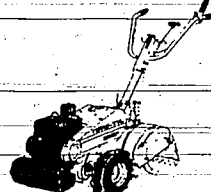
TOTAL SAVINGS \$3000!

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY TOYOTA - Jeep - Eagle

SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-BUY-1

Merchandise-Farmers' market

WANTED
I have a 1984 Ford Bronco for sale...



7 ROTOTILLERS CASH REWARD

Tena Klompien of Kimberly recently sold her rototiller after placing an ad in Times-News Classifieds. Her phone kept ringing with seven other people interested. If you have a rototiller, garden equipment or just about anything you no longer need, turn it into a cash reward call Times-News Classifieds. As a result discovered, we get results!

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

104 Horses

4 year old purebred OHilly, brown bay, very fine...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Polypropylene tanks, 1000, 2500, 5000, and 6500 gal.

114-Farm Implements

1066 IH tractor. Clean, runs well, best offer...

114 Farm Implements

350 Farmall tractor/wide front end & single front wheel & cultivator frame.

114 Farm Implements

John Deere 3960 forage harrow with 3 row snapper header for clearing...

115 Farm Work Wanted

Baling, 2 string. Call Jim Baling, 537-6525.

003 Garage Sales

June 9, 7-7, 24 Morland, T.F. Furniture, lots of misc.

030 Pets & Supplies

Going to school, must sell 8 months old AKC registered Bull Terrier...

102 Cattle

For sale: purebred Angus bulls, Call 326-5339 ewes.

106 Swine

2-60 bushel hog loaders, good condition, 326-5339.

085 Bicycles

3 boys bicycles, good condition one for \$25 and one for \$20. Call 734-3766.

Farmers Market

Yellow Labs, exc. bloodlines, ready June 25, \$150. Leave message, 228-3751-Roberts

103 Dairy Equipment

12 Dowlat Herringbone staks, stainless steel feet, bowls, good condition, \$2000. Call 934-5780

112 Irrigation

22' used 219 \$9.95 per ft Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142

088 Lawn & Garden

Ariens 7 HP garden trimmer, like new, Call 734-4395.

096 Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed for sale by grower, Ramon and Penny state tested, will deliver, 543-5970 or 543-5066

104 Horses

2 wail broke gonilo horses, 7 yr old mare, 14 yr old gelding, \$224,630

114-Farm Implements

1-MF 1080 Tractor - 1-MF 35-45 Diesel W/Cab 1-MF 1165 Diesel W/Cab 1-Int'l 188 Diesel W/Cab, Air 1-Int'l 145-1/2 Tractor, 3' Loader, 4 WD Diesel DEMONSTRATOR-BIG DISCOUNTS UP TO \$200,000

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW The Best Value in all of Southern Idaho!



- Double Wall Construction • Radial Tires • Restyled for '89 • Full Ladder Frame • Removable Tailgate • Halogen Headlamps • 5 Speed Trans.

Market Value \$8,988 You Save \$2000 NOW ONLY \$6988 AFTER REBATE

plus 6 Year, 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty. Over 50 Rangers In Stock-All Priced For Delivery! HURRY, SALE ENDS TUESDAY! MORE UNBEATABLE VALUES!

Table listing various Ford models and prices, including 80 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 82 CHEVY 1/2-TON 4X4, 85 FORD LTD., 83 OLDS TORONADO, 86 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 84 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4, 85 FORD THUNDERBIRD ELAN, 88 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 88 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 88 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 88 FORD TAURUS, 88 FORD TAURUS, 88 FORD BRONCO II, 88 FORD BRONCO II, 88 OLDS CUTLASS INTERNATIONAL, 86 FORD BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER.

ROY RAYMOND logo and address: 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Mon-Fri 8:00-9:00 Sat 8:00-6:00

099 Pastures For Rent

15 acres irrigated horse pastures, 416-724-0282

102 Cattle

1 long yearling Simmental bull for sale, phone PAI, Call 734-4395

102 Cattle

Registered Appys: 10 yr gelding, 8 yr mare, gonko, 326-4126 or 734-8779

114-Farm Implements

1-N.H. 126 PTO Towing 1088 DEMONSTRATOR-BIG DISCOUNTS UP TO \$200,000

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

The most gifted members of the human species are at their creative best when they cannot have their way.

Eric Hoffer

Bridge score table with columns for North, South, East, West and various card counts.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East...

ANSWER: Three hearts. A sticky problem. Not strong enough for returning his low spade...

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2000, Dallas, Texas 75220, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

It's easy to count at least nine winners to bring in today's no-trump game. It's not so easy to see the way to unblock the diamond suit.

Do you see where South missed his chance? To make his game, South not only must recognize the diamond block...

132 Auto Parts Accessories Front end mask for Subaru, \$50. Call 733-4817.

135 Cycles & Supplies 1975 Buellco Alpina 350, \$175. Call 734-6455.

139 Pick-Up Trucks 1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, AT, PS, PB, air, radio, camper shell, top condition. 734-8354 or 323-4842 and ask for Bob.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1982 International 2 ton with 14 ft. box, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 5 x 2 speed, great firewood truck, good cond., \$2937. Call 532-5525.

136 Heavy Equipment 6202 1/2 ton, dual, front loader, 2200 lbs. capacity, 2200 lbs. capacity, 2200 lbs. capacity.

137 Pick-Up Trucks 75 Ford Ranger XL1, excellent condition, low miles, AT, air, 2 door, 2 wheel drive, 2 door, 2 wheel drive.

138 Heavy Equipment 1975 Ford F-100, exc. cond., 11855 734-9075 after 6 pm.

142 Import/Sports Cars 1907 VW, very good cond., \$1000. Call 734-7295.

146 4x4's & ATVs 1978 GMC Suburban, AT, PS, PB, air, extra clean, 76,000 miles, \$5000. Almost new tires, brakes, shocks.

148 Antique Autos 1948 Ford F-150 XL 4x4, 6 cyl., 2 door, 2 wheel drive, 2 door, 2 wheel drive.

158 Autos-Chevrolet 1968 Suburban, now heads, good body, needs short block, \$300. Call 543-6951.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln 1974 Mercury Cougar XR7, PS, PB, AC, \$1500. Call 733-3439.

175-Auto Dealers 1975 Ford Ranger XL1, excellent condition, low miles, AT, air, 2 door, 2 wheel drive.

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CANYON MOTOR SPECIALS Summer Special 3 Days Only! \$0 Down and Special Interest Rates on all New and Used Cars. Includes images of various cars and financing details.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE VALLEY. Dave Munroe Chevrolet, 220 N. Broadway - Buhi 643-6461.

SportsPlus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- French Open D2
- Scores and stats D3
- Outdoors D5-8

D

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, June 8. Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Oakland 3, Minnesota 2
 Kansas City 5, Seattle 0
 Baltimore 6, New York 5
 Boston 1, Detroit 0
 Toronto 2, Milwaukee 2
 Chicago 7, Texas 4
 Cleveland 3, California 1

National League

New York 11, Chicago 7
 St. Louis 6, Montreal 4
 Cincinnati 12, San Francisco 5
 Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 5
 Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4
 Houston 3, San Diego 2

Sportsslate

Today
 PREP FOOTBALL: Meigs Valley East-West Shrine Game, Bran Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
 LEGION BASKETBALL: Meigs at Twin Falls, Zimmerman Field, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: French Open, women's semifinals.
 7:30 a.m. — Channel 13, NCAA softball: Davidson I championship.
 8 a.m. — Channel 13, College baseball: College World Series, teams TBA.
 9 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA basketball: Championship series, Game 2, Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit.
 7 p.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs.
 7:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Super Junior weight lifting, Frank Tate vs. Mike Dak.

Briefly

Toronto, Milwaukee play inside, outside

TORONTO (AP) — For the first time in major league history, a game was played indoors and outdoors in the same stadium on Wednesday night, but not before some fans and home plate umpire Rich Garcia got soaked.

With clouds and thunder threatening rain, the SkyDome's retractable roof began closing in the fifth inning of the game between the Milwaukee Brewers and Toronto Blue Jays.

The closing operation began at 8:48 EDT and ended at 9:22 — too late to prevent a brief stoppage in play. When the roof is working perfectly, the procedure is scheduled to take 20 minutes. But SkyDome officials are still working out some kinks.

Baseball draft goes a record 88 rounds, 1,490 selections

NEW YORK (AP) — The longest amateur draft in baseball history ended Wednesday after a record 88 rounds and 1,490 selections.

The draft started Monday when the Baltimore Orioles selected Louisiana State right-hander Ben McDonald, continued over the next two days and ended when the Houston Astros made their record 88th pick in the draft of high school and college players.

The previous records for rounds and players selected were set last year when 1,383 players were taken in 74 rounds.

Ballesteros begins tune-up for next week's U.S. Open

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Seve Ballesteros hopes to use the familiar surroundings of one of his favorite hunting grounds as a tune-up for next week's U.S. Open golf championship.

"It's very important for me to play well this week," the Spanish star said before a practice round for the Westchester Classic that begins today.

SportsQuote

“Breaking balls, fastballs, it doesn't matter. WHACK!”

— San Francisco Giants' first baseman **Will Clark** on his teammate **Kevin Mitchell**, who has 22 home runs.

Farris to key West attack

By **RON GATES**
Times-News writer

JEROME — Through two straight Canyon Conference championship and state A-3 football qualifying years, as Duncan Farris went so went the Glens Ferry Pilots.

Farris passed for 900-plus yards and 12 touchdowns with only five interceptions during his senior season — a completion rate right at 50-percent. The 18-year-old converted running back added seven more touchdowns on the ground.

Good-enough-to-lead-him — split in this year's West squad for the Magic Valley All-Star football game. That one is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at Twin Falls Bruin Stadium.

It sounds like every boy's dream, but it's not quite so.

While highly-touted quarterbacks playing for teams considered more legitimate contenders than the Pilots were being recognized for their skills Farris remained virtually unknown and untested.

"I wasn't really wanting to play quarterback," he says. "The coach just put me in and I thought well, if I'm going to have to do it, I'll do the best I can."

A three-year football letterman, Duncan played running back and linebacker — the latter a position he retained on the defensive unit throughout his varsity years — and his total signal calling experience consisted of one quarter in a junior varsity contest.

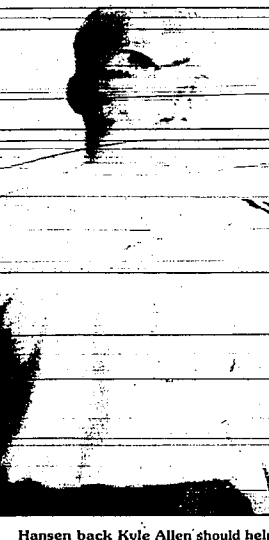
The move, as well as the resurgence, coincided with the arrival of Bill Brock as head football coach at Glens Ferry and

• See FARRIS on Page D2



Duncan Farris of Glens Ferry will aid the West's offensive attack

Sports are a tradition for Kyle Allen



By **RON GATES**
Times-News writer

EDEN — Running back Kyle Allen of tonight's East All-Star football team enjoyed his workhorse role with the pigskin at Hansen High School.

Sports are a tradition in the Allen family and Kyle certainly gets all he can out of it.

"I wish I had 50 Kyle Allens," says Hansen Coach Ray Berryhill, Allen's mentor both on the gridiron and track these past four years. "He has a sense of humor and knows his limitations. He had a great career. I'll miss him as a person as well as a coach."

You can count on a totally healthy Allen to tug the ball on kickoffs and punt returns as well as from scrimmage. But at 5-foot, 8-inches, 145 pounds he's not too much of a passing target.

"My size has helped me learn to maneuver through the line and, for the most part, I was used for running," he admits. "They deceived me quite a bit because other defenses had a couple men who'd follow me to the bathroom if they had to."

Allen, whose older brother Cory was named the East's most valuable defensive player in the 1986 game, rushed for 1,047 yards as senior — an average of 128 per outing — and led his team in scoring despite being hobbled by injury most of the season.

• See ALLEN on Page D2

Pistons believe defense will carry them to title

By **BILL BARNARD**
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons are convinced that defense will carry them to the NBA championship.

"Our defense is so keyed in, it's like trying to break through a brick wall or climb a barbed wire fence," said Dennis Rodman, whose 10 rebounds Tuesday night gave him six straight games in double figures.

The Pistons' 109-97 victory gave them a 1-0 lead going into Thursday night's Game 2 of the best-of-7 NBA Finals. It was the 16th consecutive game they allowed less than 100 points, including 14 in the playoffs.

Detroit has allowed an average of 90.5 points in those 14 games. The record low for points allowed is 84.6 by the 1971 champion Milwaukee Bucks, who gave up less than 100 points in 10 of 14 playoff games.

The Lakers, averaging 113.5 points while winning their first 11 playoff games, played without Byron Scott and got average performances from Magic Johnson and James Worthy.

"I have to do more and be more assertive," said Johnson, who had 17 points

and 14 assists but was held to 12 field-goal attempts. "I have to do more than take 12 shots. I have to step up."

Worthy also scored 17 points, but was 6-for-18 from the field.

"I have to recognize when to take shots and when not to," said Worthy, the Lakers' leading player with 23.9 points per game. "I was a little impatient."

"James was trying to put us on his shoulders," Johnson said. "He knew we needed more from him because Byron is out. I give him an A for effort, but sometimes you try so hard that nothing goes in for you. We need him to stay aggressive; but more in the flow of the offense."

"It was good that Worthy didn't come out and go haywire," said John Salley, who had all five of Detroit's blocked shots. "He was kind of sluggish. I don't think it will be like that tomorrow. I think he will be a lot more aggressive offensively."

Salley said that Coach Chuck Daly kept reminding the team that Worthy was Most Valuable Player of last year's finals. Worthy had 36 points, 16 rebounds and 10 assists in the Lakers' seventh-game victory.

Sugar Ray hopes critics are correct

By **ED SCHUYLER JR.**
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Sugar Ray Leonard is rooting for what he calls the so-called experts to be right about Thomas Hearns.

A lot of members of the boxing media and a lot of people in the sport feel Hearns has slipped badly in the last year or two.

"I hope he doesn't have the Jugs, Leonard said Wednesday. "I hope his chin is crystal. I hope he is slow."

Leonard and Hearns will fight Monday night outdoors at Caesars Palace in a rematch that was a long time coming.

On Sept. 16, 1981, at Caesars Palace, Leonard stopped Hearns in the 14th round of a great fight for the undisputed welterweight championship.

"I don't think you should think about the fight in '81," said Leonard, who will be defending the World Boxing Council super middleweight championship.

Leonard turned 33 on May 17 and

Hearns will be turning 31 on Oct. 18.

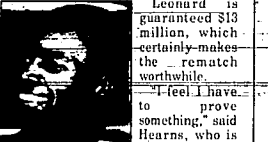
"It doesn't matter what our ages are or what stage our careers are in," Leonard said. "I'm fighting Thomas Hearns and that's all that matters."

Leonard is guaranteed \$13 million, which certainly makes the rematch worthwhile.

"I feel I have to prove something," said Hearns, who is guaranteed \$11 million. "I have to prove I'm a better man, a better all-around fighter than Ray Leonard."

Leonard, who was a 7.5 favorite in the first fight, was a 3-1 choice in the rematch.

In his last three fights, Hearns was hurt at least three times before stopping Juan Domingo Holman in the fourth.



RAY LEONARD Fighting Hearns better man, a better all-around fighter than Ray Leonard.

Salmon study draws fire from Columbia Basin agency

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The chairman of the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority calls it "preposterous" but the scientist heading a study of public attitudes on the value of salmon calls it "sound."

Randy Fisher said his agency is "deeply concerned" about a study being prepared for the Army Corps of Engineers on whether electric ratepayers in the Pacific Northwest would help pay to double the size of salmon and steelhead runs in the Columbia River basin.

"It's not clear that the people being interviewed will understand what will be

different if the fish runs are doubled," Fisher said. "The survey is designed to measure a willingness to pay to double the Columbia River fish runs and provides no detail concerning individual runs, species or timing."

However, Darryll Olsen, who is heading the study, said details are not necessary to determine if the public will pay more to protect salmon and steelhead.

"When people talk about doubling the size of the runs, they talk about it in general terms," Olsen said.

"The general public understands that

doubling the size of the runs provides more diversity to the region."

Millions of the fish die each year in hydroelectric turbines at Columbia River dams managed by the Corps.

Preservation of the fish is both an economic and an environmental issue compared to the generation of hydroelectric power, which is generally treated as an economic issue.

Olsen said the study by the Battelle Human Affairs Research Centers in Seattle already has been reviewed by the Corps, the Bonneville Power Administration, the

Northwest Power Planning Council, independent contractors and two universities.

The survey will sample 700 households in the Columbia River basin, which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana.

A trial survey of 30 to 40 households is scheduled to be conducted by Washington State University later this month before the full survey is begun, Olsen said.

"What we are trying to measure is something called 'existence value,'" Olsen said. "That relates to what people would be

willing to pay to make sure a resource is preserved in the future under certain conditions."

Olsen said that the commercial and recreational values of salmon and steelhead runs already have been measured, allowing this study to focus solely on their resource value.

But Fisher said that the study "won't supply that information."

He said the study was flawed and too narrow to be useful.

"I don't think Randy Fisher understands what he's saying," Olsen said.



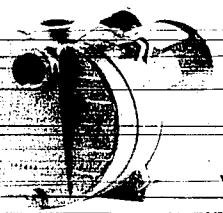
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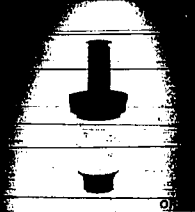
Use the materials the pro's use — available at Grover's.

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Self-priming ditch pumps with cast-iron head construction. Corrosion resistant impeller for longer life. General Electric heavy duty motors. Pumps will draw up to 25 vertical feet. ONE YEAR WARRANTY.

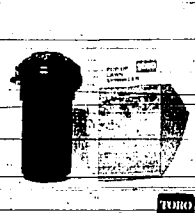
1 H.P.	1-1/2 H.P.	2 H.P.
195.50	231.50	294.50
REG. \$212.50 #20590D501	REG. \$251.50 #20590D502	REG. \$319.50 #20590D503



2-1/8" POP-UP SPRINKLER
1/2" female iron pipe thread. Non-corrosive plastic construction. Stainless steel retractor spring. Inlet filter screen to prevent clogging. Storm wipe seal for low pressure operation. Reg. \$ 99.

#54128 FULL CIRCLE
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GEAR DRIVEN STREAM ROTOR
#SRP—Head features multiple rotating streams with quiet gear driven precision. Interchangeable arc discs allow nine coverage patterns from 90° to 360°.

19.76

Ask about our **free layout service** with system purchase.

We'll design the system for you, even help you select the materials. DO IT YOURSELF and save 50-60%. Approximate system cost per square foot is 10¢ manual/12¢ automatic using PVC pipe and fittings.

Announcing

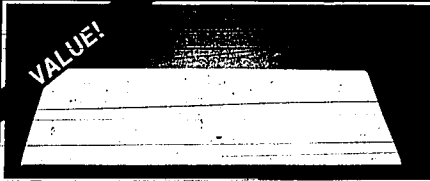
Our New Project Pricing on Bathware and Faucets for Kitchen and Bath!

If you are buying a bath set or multiple bath sets, we have special pricing and in-store service designed with you in mind.

CAST IRON LAV 20" x 17"	67.95 WHITE	85.95 COLOR
CAST IRON TUB 14"	159.95 WHITE	213.95 COLOR
WHITE STEEL TUB	79.95 WHITE	88.95 COLOR
WHITE STEEL KITCHEN SINK (Less Rim)	31.95 WHITE	

No further discounts off prices listed above

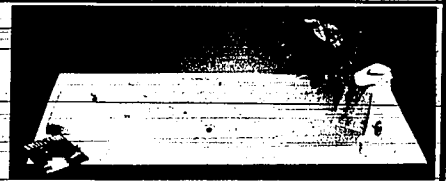
We have the largest stock, the largest display, and the broadest selection in town — and our prices are competitive. See us today; Save yourself time and money!



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PROJECT LINE MASSAGE TUB BY VALLEY FIBREBATH
#PL6032. White/Natural acrylic tub with four jets. Contoured back and armrests. 1/2 HP motor, air switch and 30 minute wall timer. 60" x 32"W x 20"D. ONE YEAR WARRANTY.

#PL6036. Same style, larger size.
White/Natural \$699.90 Platinum \$752.38



1180.77

POLYNESIAN MASSAGE TUB BY VALLEY FIBREBATH
#HR7236. White/Natural acrylic tub with five chrome jets. Contoured back with removable vinyl headrest. Slipping armrest with acrylic grab bars. 3/4 HP motor, air switch and 30 minute wall timer. 72" x 35"W x 19"D. Platinum \$1,241.95. ONE YEAR WARRANTY.

#HR7248. Two-person tub 72"L x 48"W x 19"D.
White/Natural \$1,382.67 Platinum \$1,443.85

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A newly hatched California condor is weighed by a keeper at the San Diego Wild Animal Park

Condor successfully hatches in captivity

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A California condor chick emerged from its shell Tuesday, marking the fourth captive-hatching in the most productive breeding season for the critically endangered bird since 1984, officials said.

Named Shasta for the volcanic California mountain that was once a range for North America's largest land bird, the chick was helped out of its shell by keepers at San Diego Wild Animal Park, said park spokesman Tom Hanscom.

The egg was removed from its nest at the park's "condominium" soon after it was produced April 9 by the parents of Molloko and Mandan, the first and second California condors to be born and bred in captivity. The bird's gender will be determined by a blood test, Hanscom said.

The hatching process began Saturday, when the chick poked a hole in its shell. During the final seven minutes, keepers cracked away bits of shell until the 6.8-ounce chick was freed.

"This is the most productive year since 1984, when eight condor eggs were taken from the wild and six successfully hatched," said Hanscom. He said a seventh condor was born in the wild that year, but the condor's death in the wilderness reduced the net gain to two.

Shasta's hatching raised the species' population to 32. It also represented the first successful "double-clutch" in captivity, Hanscom said.

Condors naturally produce a single egg each year but often lay a replacement egg if the first is lost early in the egg-laying season.

All condors known to exist are in captivity — 18 at the San Diego Wild Animal Park and 14 at the Los Angeles Zoo.

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