

Inside today

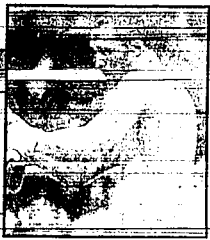
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Tuesday, June 13, 1999

# The Times-News

84th year, No. 164

Twin Falls, Idaho



## Round and round she goes

Jessica Foster, 2, gets a rotating ride in the center of a Harmon Park merry-go-round while her cousin Michelle Cornell and a couple of friends provide the push. Jessica seemed unimpressed with her spinning view of a leg-framed world.

Times-News photo-ANDY ARENZ

## Northeast Nevada may get war radio link

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A wartime communications tower is planned for northeastern Nevada, most likely in Elko County, as part of the Strategic Modernization Program begun by former President Reagan.

The tower would be part of a military communications system that, unlike conventional radio signals, could keep working after a nuclear attack.

"Our ability to deter nuclear attack rests upon the credibility of our threat to retaliate if attacked," says an Air Force fact sheet on the project.

Military planners say a high-altitude nuclear burst would generate an electromagnetic pulse that would knock out regular radio signals.

The nationwide, 96-tower Ground Wave Emergency Network would be immune to that problem. Employing ground-hugging, low

frequency radio waves, it would relay emergency and wartime messages among radar and command posts and Strategic Air Command bases.

"Gwen will prevent HEMP (high-altitude electromagnetic pulse) from being an impediment to attack warning messages reaching the president or his ability to order retaliation," the fact sheet says. "By blocking a technique of which our potential aggressors are well aware, the GWEN system strengthens deterrence and enhances our ability to prevent war."

The Air Force is looking for 11 acres south of the Twin Falls County border for one of 40 new, unmanned GWEN towers.

The Nevada tower would be 299 feet tall and supported by 15 guy wires. Typically the towers use existing commercial power, but include a backup diesel generator. The generator and other equipment would be housed in three small shelters, each about the size of a pickup camper.

One hundred buried copper wires, each 330 feet

long, will radiate from the base of the tower to strengthen the broadcast signal. Peak power should be from 2,000 to 3,000 watts.

The tower would typically transmit about six seconds per hour and should not interfere with television or radio broadcasts.

The site selected in Nevada will depend on arrangements the Air Force makes for other new sites. The towers must be 150 to 200 miles apart.

The Air Force has prepared a single environmental impact statement for the 40-tower project. It addresses general effects of the towers that will be considered when selecting sites. The sites may be on government land or on private land leased or bought by the government.

Once potential areas for the northern Nevada tower are picked, the Air Force will hold a public meeting to gather comments.

Other towers are planned for southeastern Idaho, southern Nevada, northeastern Nevada, central Wyoming, central Utah and southern Utah.

## WIPP opening unlikely, lawmaker states

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Citing charges of a criminal cover-up at a large nuclear weapons plant and other problems in the Energy Department, Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., charged Monday that the department will not be ready to open its \$700 million underground nuclear-waste facility near Carlsbad, N.M., in September despite years of study.

Synar, chairman of the House subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources, referred to the Justice Department's current criminal probe into the handling of nuclear and hazardous wastes at Energy's Rocky Flats nuclear-weapon plant near Denver.

At a subcommittee hearing, he questioned how the department could be certain what wastes would be stored in its Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) in New Mexico.

"That is a critical issue since Energy officials

have said wastes from Rocky Flats and another Energy facility in Idaho would be used during the initial five-year test of the Carlsbad plant.

Jill E. Lytle, deputy assistant energy secretary for nuclear materials, rejected Synar's suggestion that the Rocky Flats investigation may force the department to reexamine 7,000 55-gallon barrels of wastes before they can be shipped to New Mexico.

"From our own, narrow viewpoint," Lytle said, "Energy officials had no reason to question the contents of the Rocky Flats barrels despite the investigation."

In an affidavit released Friday, the FBI agent in charge of the Rocky Flats investigation said barrels of unlabeled wastes had been discovered and other questions raised about illicit storage and disposal of the plant's wastes.

Troubled that Rocky Flats may have polluted its water supply, the town of Broomfield, Colo., began digging a ditch to divert water around its

reservoir. But the Environmental Protection Agency delayed the project Monday until it granted the suburban Denver community a required permit for the ditch, the Associated Press reported.

At the hearing, Synar accused Energy officials of repeatedly changing plans for the WIPP facility and of having to spend an extra \$1 million hurriedly to secure "as-built" drawings of the plant. Those plans, he contended, should have been provided when the facility was completed.

Some of the drawings, such as those detailing the facility's electrical plans, could be critical during the plant's operation, some Energy officials said later.

The officials who testified before Synar stuck to their department's announced plans to open the facility in September. They rejected his charges that the WIPP plant would not be ready by the deadline, just as numerous other deadlines have

See WASTE on Page A2

## Bush unveils plan to purge smog from air

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, declaring too many Americans "breathe dirty air," unveiled an ambitious plan Monday to purge urban smog from most cities by the year 2000 and to sharply reduce acid-rain pollution.

Environmentalists praised his effort but said he should go further. The coal industry said he was trying "too much too soon."

To curb smog-producing ozone, Bush recommended that automakers be required to build and sell methanol-powered cars in nine urban areas plagued by dirty air. And he recommended that limits on tailpipe emissions of ozone-producing hydrocarbons in existing cars be tightened by almost 40 percent.

Bush also proposed a 10-million-ton reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants, a major cause of acid rain. If achieved, that would be a 50 percent cut.

Moreover, he said industry should

be required to use new technology to curb the release of cancer-causing toxic chemicals into the air.

Bush outlined his legislative package at the White House in a speech to members of Congress, governors, and industry and environmental groups.

While keeping the focus on the environment, he flew to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming for a first-hand look at damage from the fires that blackened nearly half of the park's 2.2 million acres last year.

Today, he will make environmental speeches near Jackson Hole, Wyo., and in Lincoln, Neb.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said cleaning the air "will neither be free nor easy."

The White House said the post-1995 cost of the acid rain program would be about \$3.8 billion a year, or a bit more than 2 percent of the nation's current electric bills.

"To customers of the affected plants, rate increases could be greater. On Board Air Force One, See AIR on Page A2

## Bush tours fire-swept geyser basin in park

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — President Bush on Monday toured a geyser basin blackened by the devastating fire that swept through Yellowstone last year and then went fishing in the shadow of snow-streaked mountains of Grand Teton National Park.

Bush walked for nearly a half-hour among a section of charred lodgepole pine trees, asking park authorities about the blaze that burned on nearly half of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres.

Shown plant seedlings in abundance on the ground, Bush asked, "Are there billions of others underneath?"

He questioned whether the burnt orange needles on the trees indicated the trees might survive. John Varely, the park's chief scientist, assured Bush they were dead.

Today, Bush will deliver a speech at the Teton Science School on his clean air legislative proposals.

Bush flew to West Yellowstone, Mont., from Washington after announcing a sweeping clean-air program to reduce acid rain, urban

smog and cancer-causing toxic chemicals.

An airport crowd of several hundred people serenaded him with "Happy Birthday" on his 68th birthday.

Bush was accompanied on the trip by one of his 11 grandchildren, George P. Bush, and Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, whose department oversees the National Park Service.

From West Yellowstone, Bush and his party of White House aides, security officials and others flew in five helicopters over Yellowstone Park, inspecting the fire damage from the air before landing in a geyser basin.

After the tour, the president said he had received a "very positive assessment" of the regrowth. The rest of his remarks was drowned out by the roar of the helicopter motor.

Closing out the day, Bush returned to his helicopter and went to Jackson Hole, Wyo., to spend the night at a government guest house, on the banks of Jackson Lake.

Immediately on his arrival, Bush and his grandson took off in boats for an evening of fishing.

## U.S. criticizes Deng for crackdown role

Combined wire services

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration escalated its dispute with China Monday, publicly criticizing the leader-Deng Xiaoping for the first time.

It also drew up options for new U.S. sanctions that could be imposed against the Beijing regime if the situation becomes even more serious.

At the same time, it was disclosed that Secretary of State James A. Baker III opened talks last Saturday with Chinese Ambassador Han Xun and his wife, Li Shuxian, further inflaming the situation and prompting the showdown over the presence of State Department to summon Han to a meeting with Undersecretary Robert M. Kimmitt.

Late Monday Han visited the State

said, despite additional exchanges Sunday and Monday between the Chinese ambassador and the State Department.

Baker's initial session with Han, the U.S. sources said, was prompted by concern that Chinese authorities were preparing a confrontation with the United States over Fang that could destroy much of what is left of the Sino-American relationship after the events of recent days. A few hours after the Baker-Han meeting, Chinese authorities on Sunday issued arrest warrants for Fang and his wife, Li Shuxian, further inflaming the situation and prompting the showdown over the presence of State Department to summon Han to a meeting with Undersecretary Robert M. Kimmitt.

Late Monday Han visited the State

See CHINA on Page A2

## Utah court hears arguments over future of 6 orphans

## Polygamists should get children

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Polygamy is no reason to bar a couple from adopting six motherless children, a lawyer told Utah's Supreme Court on Monday.

The couple should have considered Vaughn and Sharrice Fischers' other qualifications as parents and best interests of the children, who have lived with them two years, said attorney David G. Johnson representing the Fischers.

The children remain in the polygamist town of Hilldale near the Arizona border, with the Fischers, who share their home with plural wife Katrina Stubbs and 45 children.

The question of what is best for the children is central to the issue, Justice said. Further, he said, Ms. Thornton's marriage to Fischer was not for "procreant" desire and purpose — to have children from the family.

Johnson contended that polygamy was ended in this country because it was a social stigma that the Mormon Church dropped polygamy as a part of its faith in 1890 in exchange for

assigned custody to his family with consent from the children's biological father.

Circuit Judge Dean E. Condon ruled in December that while the Department of Social Services found the couple capable, their polygamist lifestyle disqualified them. The judge stayed his decision pending an appeal.

The children remain in the polygamist town of Hilldale near the Arizona border, with the Fischers, who share their home with plural wife Katrina Stubbs and 45 children.

The question of what is best for the children is central to the issue, Justice said. Further, he said, Ms. Thornton's marriage to Fischer was not for "procreant" desire and purpose — to have children from the family.

Johnson contended that polygamy was ended in this country because it was a social stigma that the Mormon Church dropped polygamy as a part of its faith in 1890 in exchange for

statehood and it is proscribed in the Utah Constitution.

However, an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 Mormons still practice plural marriage at risk of excommunication.

The law against polygamy has not been actively enforced for more than three decades.

Anderson said said the case hinges not on the Fischers' right to their fundamentalist Mormon beliefs but on the state's responsibility to protect children from being taught illegal practices.

Ms. Thornton's stepister, Pat Johnson of Washington, claims that transfer of the children to the Fischers was signed under pressure from the fundamentalists and that Ms. Thornton really wanted her to take the children.

Ms. Johnson said her stepister confided her true wishes in the weeks before her death but feared being excommunicated.

Ms. Johnson's sister, Janet Johnson of Salem, Ore., is seeking to adopt the children.

# Waste

**Continued from Page A1**  
 been missed.  
 He sought to assure Synar that those delays had allowed the department to perfect plans for the plant.  
 Synar, producing a series of internal documents that he said detailed serious defects in the plant, refused to accept her assurances. Just because you believe the facility is safe doesn't make it safe," he told Lytle at the end of a 3 1/2-hour hearing.  
 Synar said the department was "inviting... failure" by its determination to open the plant in September. His allegations appeared

buttoned by the Energy Memorandum and testimony by a consultant whom the department hired to evaluate its plans.  
 In a memo June 1, James P. Knight, director of Energy's Office of Safety Appraisals, said that "significant additional effort in ongoing staffing, training, procedure development and documentation is necessary" before environment and health officials in the department should recommend that the facility open.  
 Lokesh Chaturvedi, deputy director of the Environmental Evaluation Group, said his

organization's review indicated "significant deficiencies" in safety programs needed to minimize exposure of workers and the neighboring area to radioactivity.  
 Keith O. Fultz, director of the energy issues division of the General Accounting Office, said his agency's review indicated that Energy "has not yet satisfactorily addressed all key issues" before launching the facility's five-year test period.  
 Synar and others expressed concern that, under the department's plan, it can certify on its own that the plant meets environmental and safety requirements after the test period.

# China

**Continued from Page A1**  
 Department at his request for another meeting with Baker. But there was no indication that the word he brought from Beijing eased growing concerns in the administration.  
 Officials said the administration wishes to resolve the dispute over Fang but will not back away from the long-standing U.S. policy of protecting dissidents who have taken refuge in U.S. embassies.  
 In one of several statements that seemed to join the issue with the Chinese, the State Department

broadly suggested that Deng was responsible for the bloody crackdown.  
 "If the chairman (Deng) was responsible for the brutal attack in Tiananmen Square, then he has acted to undercut the very reform process he sought to foster," said State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler. "That's a tragedy for China, its people and for the legacy he sought to pass on," she said of the 64-year-old senior Chinese leader.  
 The Associated Press reported on Beijing that the government on Monday gave police and soldiers

permission to shoot people who incite unrest and banned independent student and worker groups as it intensified its crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.  
 The widening crackdown was further evidence that hardliners led by Deng have gained control of the government after a power struggle with leaders more sympathetic to student demands.  
 Soldiers continued to detain people on the streets of Beijing on Monday. One Western diplomat described the situation in Beijing as a "cold terror aimed at cowering the population."

# Air

**Continued from Page A1**  
 White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said states could expect increases of 5 percent to 10 percent.  
 At a briefing before Bush's speech, William Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, estimated the overall program would cost between \$14 billion and \$19 billion a year after it is in full effect at the turn of the century.  
 In Canada, which blames half its acid rain on pollution flowing in from the United States, Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard said at a Minister-Liaison meeting in Ottawa last week that he would satisfy Canada's request for a 50 percent reduction in acid rain reaching this country. He said Canada still hopes for a treaty to make the new controls harder to weaken.  
 Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said the Bush proposal was the most positive move by the United States in a decade of Canadian complaints and requests for action.

## Highlights of Bush's Clean Air Proposals

- To combat acid rain**
- A reduction of 10 million tons of sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants, a chief cause of acid rain. The plan calls for half of the sulfur dioxide reduction to be achieved by 1995. About 20 million tons of sulfur dioxide gas are released annually into the air.
  - Utilities would be allowed to exceed the required reductions to accumulate credits that could be sold or traded to other utilities that are unable to reach the reduction targets.
- To cut down smog**
- A phase in of cars that use alternate fuels such as methanol with a goal of having 500,000 such vehicles in operation by 1995 and 1 million such cars produced annually by 1997.
  - Tightening tailpipe emissions from automobiles 40 percent.
  - Curbing other automobile fuel-related pollutants.
- Legislation already introduced in the house**
- Stringent reductions in ozone-causing pollutants.
  - Cuts in acid rain pollutants from coal-burning power plants.
  - Curbs in the release of toxic chemicals from industrial plants.

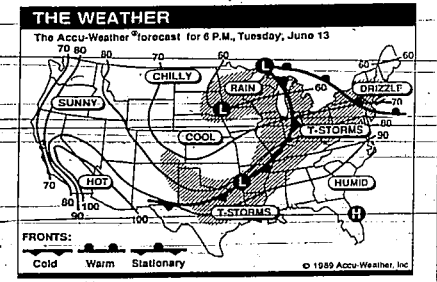
Brooks B. Yeager, an Audubon Society official, said, "We may quarrel with some of the details but it's certainly a major step forward."  
 Yeager and other environmentalists said Bush was not going far enough to control toxic poisons and other pollutants that are a severe public health threat.  
 "On the other hand, the president of the National Coal Association, Richard L. Lawson, said Bush was seeking to accomplish too much too soon.  
 Bush urged Congress to require automakers to phase in production of cars that use alternate fuels such as methanol. By 1996, the automakers

would be required to sell 500,000 such cars in areas with the worst smog. By 1997, the required number of cars would be 1 million.  
 That effort would focus on nine urban areas: New York, Los Angeles, Houston, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Philadelphia, San Diego, Chicago and metropolitan areas of Connecticut.  
 Unlike gasoline, methanol does not produce the hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides that are an ingredient in the ozone that causes severe smog problems.  
 In an attempt to curb the release of toxic chemicals from industrial plants, Bush proposed requiring industry to use the best available technology to curb such pollution.  
 The proposal to combat acid rain calls for half of the 10-million-ton reduction in sulfur dioxide to be achieved by 1995. The proposal would allow utilities that exceed the required reductions to accumulate credits that would be sold or traded to other utilities that are unable to reach the reduction targets.

# Today's weather

## Fair skies, light winds, and warmer

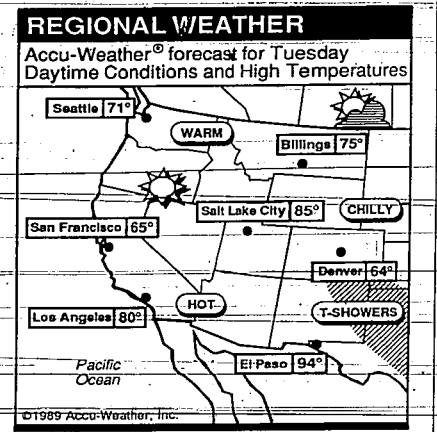
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Fair today with light winds. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s.  
 Warm Wednesday with increasing clouds. Highs from 80 to 85.  
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
 Fair and warm today. Highs from 75 to 80. Lows tonight in the 40s.  
 Wednesday with increasing clouds. Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah — Mostly fair today. Lows in the 40s and highs in the 80s.  
 Nevada — Mostly sunny and warm today with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Fair tonight. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms Wednesday in the eastern portion. Highs in the 70s from the mid 80s to mid 90s. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s in the east and from the mid 40s to mid 50s in the west.



The National Weather Service in Boise says a warm, dry air mass with clear skies will dominate Idaho's weather through the middle of the week. However, a surge of cool, moist air will move onshore and across Idaho during the latter part of the week. Morning low temperatures ranged from 33 at Stanley and Yellow Pine to 59 at Lewiston. Highs ranged between 71 at Rexburg and 88 at Hagerman.

The agriculture forecast for southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 50 percent through Wednesday and 60 percent Thursday through Saturday. Evaporation much above normal — through Wednesday lowering to near normal Friday and Saturday. Sunrise dewpoint temperatures today and Wednesday 35 to 40. Average four inch soil temperature upper 20s and low 80s. Less than one tenth of an inch of rain expected Thursday through Saturday. Wind today and Wednesday east to 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 92 degrees at Hagerman and Caldwell. Stanley



reported the coldest in degrees elsewhere in the nation Monday. The highest temperature was 107 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 33 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

**National**

Atlanta	81 68	Portland, Ore.	65 53	Today's sunset 9:16 p.m.
Baltimore	81 68	San Diego	81 66 09	Today's sunrise 5:09 a.m.
Chicago	81 68	San Francisco	72 55	
Dallas	81 68	Seattle	87 56	
Denver	81 68	Spokane	87 56	
Detroit	81 68	Washington	78 60	
Houston	81 68	Phoenix	81 68	
Los Angeles	81 68	Portland, Me.	77 52	

**Idaho**

Boise	88 52	Max Min Pcp
Burley	90 42	
Camas Prairie	90 42	
Caldwell	90 42	
Gooding	90 42	
Hagerman	90 42	
Lewiston	90 42	
McCall	75 38	
Shoshone	84 52	
Timberline	84 52	

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 Piter-Hogerson-Hollister 936-5375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844  
 NEWS: Stephen Hergen, managing editor  
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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# Correction

The Times-News incorrectly reported last week that the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office recommended Paul Diven receive a one-year suspended sentence. The prosecutor's office actually recommended a suspended sentence with no jail time. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Former tanker skipper pleads innocent

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The former captain of the tanker Exxon Valdez pleaded innocent Monday to state felony charges of criminal mischief stemming from the nation's worst oil spill.  
 If convicted on all three counts of a second-degree criminal mischief, Joseph Hazelwood faces up to 15 years in jail and \$50,000 in fines.  
 In another development, officials announced the Exxon Valdez would be towed to San Diego for more than \$25 million in repairs.  
 The felony case was scheduled for trial before Superior Court Judge John Bushard on June 20.

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Hazardous materials workers Robert Hansen, left, and Ken Trotte remove contaminated dirt.

## Kellogg cheers efforts of EPA crews to cleanup yards

KELLOGG (AP) — Most residents of this silver mining town cheered as bulldozers began chewing up lawns, part of a multimillion dollar cleanup plan to rid the area of toxic metals spewed during decades of mineral production.

"I'm glad they're cleaning it up because she plays in the dirt continually and there's lead in the mud and in the dirt and everything," Linda McGill said of her toddler, Charity, as crews began removing a foot of topsoil from the yard surrounding the Amy Lynn apartments.

The Environmental Protection Agency is overseeing the initial phase of the emergency cleanup of 21 square-mile-of-Silver-Valley-contaminated-by-lead-and-other-heavy-metals.

Ecology and Environment Inc., of Seattle, is assisting the EPA with the cleanup, which this summer will target about 70 yards of residences where children under age 3 live, said Bill Longston, the EPA's on-scene coordinator.

"Children play right in the dirt and have the most active hand-to-mouth activity," said Jerry Cobb, se-

nior environmental health specialist with the Panhandle Health District.

Later, the yards of other residences will be dug up and replaced with "clean" soil and sod. A second part of the plan calls for mitigating wind-blown lead in unpopulated areas of the valley.

Although the cleanup project has been criticized as too expensive — this summer's work will cost about \$1 million or an average of \$45,000 a yard in a town where the median home price is \$20,000 — the efforts can't come quickly enough for community boosters.

Kellogg hopes to attract tourists with a Bavarian town theme and a new 3-mile-long gondola ride to a city-owned ski area.

Stories about the valley's contaminated soil and air are bad for business, said Bill Scudder, Kellogg Chamber of Commerce president.

"It's bad publicity," he said. "The tourists come and see all these guys running around with masks on."

The cleanup is favored by many parents with small children, but not all Kellogg residents applaud it.

## Salmon area history teacher finds himself in debate over economics

SALMON (AP) — Veteran world history teacher Don Wetherington has found himself at the heart of the escalating debate over school curricula and complex educational economics.

After teaching world history and other social sciences at Salmon High School for over two decades, Wetherington was told this spring that next year he would teach one world history class and three periods of elementary school physical education.

It was a decision that touched off a firestorm within the district, leaving school board officials and administrators pleading economics and rejecting suggestions they have capitulated to student preference for less demanding courses.

"It seemed like the only thing that mattered was the dollar," the 66-year-old teacher said. "Loyalty to tenure and experience didn't seem to be involved."

Teachers, parents and students have come to Wetherington's defense, wanting to know what counts if not seniority and wondering who will be the next to be dismissed or assigned to an unpleasant duty.

One retired elementary teacher said it was "a slap in the face to primary teachers" for the administration to think Wetherington could properly handle elementary physical education with no training.

## Army officers begin learning Soviet strategy

POCATELLO (AP) — Classes have started for Army officers at Idaho State University who are immersing themselves in Soviet military strategy.

Beginning Monday, the students attended classes in rooms decorated with Soviet flags and a portrait of Lenin.

One of the instructors, Major William Kirtley, was dressed in a Soviet military uniform.

"The officers' perception was heightened by this approach," Kirtley said.

The use of Soviet symbols is intended to make the soldiers rethink their purpose in the military, Kirtley, a member of the Army Reserve, is also a high school teacher in Oregon.

"Last week I was correcting papers and now I'm a Russian," he said.

The Army recently moved the training sessions from Reno, Nev. to ISU.

Most of the soldiers think the move is an improvement. Some officers who have brought their families feel

that Pocatello provides more for them than Reno's gambling environment.

Major David Jameson, the liaison between the Army and the university, said he is "overwhelmed by the kindness" shown to the officers by the city.

"People have been bending over backwards and that is something we don't see very often," one soldier said.

## Task force to help determine state's role in developing river

BOISE (AP) — A new task force will help determine the state's role in developing the Bear River of south-eastern Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

Originating in Wyoming, the river flows into Utah, then into Idaho and back to Utah, emptying into the Great Salt Lake.

This year, the Legislature created the task force overseen by the state Department of Water Resources. The committee will make recommendations about demand, management and marketing of the Bear River's water.

It must submit a preliminary report by Jan. 5, 1990, and a final report by Dec. 31 that year, when the task force disbands.

The group is composed of 12 members: four from the Legislature; Water Resources Director Keith Higginson; a member of the Idaho Water Resources Board; and appointed by

the governor, four county commissioners and two holders of water rights on the river.

The county commissioners chosen by Andrus are Con Alder, Malad, Oneida County; Stewart Butters, Weston, Franklin County; Ron Law, Montpelier, Bear Lake County; and Max Rigby, Grace, Caribou County.

John Thomas of Grace, president of the North Extension Canal Co., was chosen to represent consumptive-use water right holders; and Carly Burton, Utah Power and Light Co., Salt Lake City, represents non-consumptive use water right holders.

Andrus also appointed members of other state boards:

Idaho Commission on Human Rights: Osbaldo Rojas-Nampana; and Clarissa Maxwell and Gayle Speizer, both of Boise, reappointed.

Children's Trust Account Board: Jay Hildebrandt, Idaho Falls, succeeding Teresa McFee, Idaho Falls; Bill Lambert, Grangeville, replacing

Robert Tyndall, Lewiston; Rev. Frederick C. Elwood, Twin Falls, reappointed.

State Board of Podiatry Examiners: Dr. Marshall Ogden, Boise, succeeding Dr. Charles D. Harris, Boise.

## Symms: Boise may not be affected by fuel requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boise probably will escape stringent requirements for alternative fuels that cities like Los Angeles and Denver have had to adopt because of their poor air, Sen. Steve Symms says.

Symms, a member of the Senate Environment Committee, has blocked attempts over the years to enact clean-air legislation which he considered too restrictive or counterproductive.

The bill raises the required oxygen content of gasoline in areas with bad carbon monoxide problems, which could lead to greater use of ethanol, the alcohol that can be distilled from Idaho's crops.

Symms said that actually would help the state's economy.

"It could open up large new markets for Idaho-produced ethanol," Symms said.

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# Opinion

## Bush must prove he can deal with domestic problems

WASHINGTON — Question: Can George Bush duplicate his bold stroke at the NATO summit with an equally successful foray against the country's growing list of domestic problems?

Answer: He'd better, and quick.

Bush's stunning success in Brussels appears to have soothed the savage beast that is the Washington press corps. Virtually overnight, Bush-bashing became passé along the banks of the Potomac. From Capitol Hill to Georgetown, the power-lunch bunch couldn't say enough kind words about the new president who, they sniffed, had finally acted presidential.

But the news media and the American public probably won't be satisfied for long. NATO may have been a big win for Bush, but lurking behind that success are deep public concerns about the Bush administration's ability to deal with the challenges here at home.

A Washington Post-ABC News Poll conducted before the NATO summit showed that Americans are generally optimistic about the years ahead. But that optimism is tempered by great uncertainty about the future and disquieting concerns that the next generation will inherit today's problems, only with

**Richard Morin**

larger. Americans are particularly unsure about what kind of country they will leave to their children: Nearly four out of 10 say living conditions for the next generation will be worse than they are today, while only about two out of 10 say conditions will be better. The rest expect no significant change.

And forget romantic notions about the optimism of youth, that showpiece bit of orthodoxy that is making its annual cameo appearance in high school and college graduation speeches around the country. Younger Americans are more pessimistic about the future than their parents are: Just under four out of 10 people between the ages of 18 and 34 say they have a generally positive outlook, compared with about half of all older Americans interviewed.

Blacks also are uncertain about America's future. Only three out of 10 of them hold a positive view of the country in the years ahead, while nearly six out of 10 say they are uncertain. And more ominously, a majority of black Americans believe that living conditions will be worse for the next generation of

Americans. But Americans continue to ignore the doomsayers. Less than 10 percent of Americans have a negative view about the future of their country. But fewer than half 45 percent have a positive view. Instead, another 45 percent say that they're uncertain about the future of the country.

What are Americans' biggest concerns about the future?

Their worries about the years ahead are remarkably like their concerns about today, a perfectly predictable but nonetheless chilling result.

According to the poll:

- One out of four listed drugs. Blacks, who have been disproportionately victimized by drugs and drug-related crime, are particularly concerned about drug use; more than one out of three blacks listed drugs as the biggest worry for the years ahead.
- One out of six mentioned pollution, a view more frequently expressed by wealthier Americans and whites who, cynics and Marxists argue, can afford the luxury of worrying about the environment.
- One out of six mentioned the direction of the economy, a concern more frequently expressed by younger and middle-class

Americans. Other major concerns of these 1,009 randomly sampled adults interviewed May 12-16 included crime, which was the biggest worry of one out of nine. War was noted by one out of 10 respondents, as was moral decline, which was more frequently mentioned by middle-aged Americans. The margin of sampling error for the overall results is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Significantly and perhaps surprisingly, one major contemporary problem registered hardly at all on the public's screen. Only 6 percent mentioned the federal budget deficit or the national debt as a concern for the future.

But all that will be then—This is now. What are the public's views of George H. Bush as a leader for tomorrow? In critical ways, the public still remains uncertain about Bush as a leader for today, much less for the future. They generally rate him almost seven out of 10 as one of the job he's doing. More Americans have gained confidence in Bush since he was elected than have lost confidence in him, and his marks in this area could only improve after the NATO summit.

But the poll also disclosed that concerns

about Bush's first 100 days have carried over to the 150-day mark. And Americans are becoming impatient.

Nearly six out of 10 people interviewed said Bush has gotten off to a slow start. And of those who expressed that view, nearly eight out of 10 acknowledged that they were at least a little concerned about his leisurely approach to the nation's domestic problems.

Perhaps more troubling is that nearly four out of every 10 Republicans say they don't think Bush has a clear idea of where he wants to lead the country, including more than half of all Democrats and three out of 10 Republicans. Of those expressing that view, half say that concerns them a lot.

The public also is losing confidence in Bush in some key areas. More than half say they're less confident now than when he was elected that he will reduce the budget deficit substantially.

They also remain divided over whether Bush will do anything significant to reduce the nation's drug problem, their top concern for the future.

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post.

## Using anonymous sources may cause inaccuracies

WASHINGTON — The use of anonymous "sources" is the pandemic of journalism in the United States. The practice produces most of the time, trivial bits of information. "Yes, it's true that the president will speak at Old Siwash, but for God's sake, don't quote me."

On occasion an important revelation comes over the transom about the nature of the society we inhabit, evidence, perhaps, of skulduggery most foul. Just as often it produces garbage and encourages fearful or conviving informants to even scorns, embellish stories or blacken the reputation of rivals and enemies.

As an antidote, The Washington Post's policy manual promises that we will "disclose the source of all information" published in the newspaper; but there is a loophole, somewhat wider than the Pacific Ocean: "when at all possible," Problems sail through.

Item One:

**Richard Harwood**

On the 12th of October last year, the Des Moines (Iowa) Register published an editorial accusing Dr. John Gronvall, the chief medical officer of the Department of Veterans Affairs, of promoting "disseminous, untruthful and bad medicine."

Dr. Gronvall, according to the editorial, ordered researchers to skew the results of a mortality survey; out of four it would make the VA hospitals look bad. There are any number of reasons for a higher mortality rate in the vets' wards. But rather than seek the truth and learn from it, he ordered the examination halted.

The editorial was inspired by a story that had appeared two days earlier on the front page of The Washington Post under the headline, "VA Researchers Ordered to Report Fewer Problem Hospitals."

The story touched off an investigation by the General Accounting Office, which last

week reported that Dr. Gronvall had not "inappropriately attempted" to "skew the results" of the study in question. His only misstep, the GAO said, was getting involved in a statistical quarrel that led some of his subordinates to believe he was trying to cook the numbers. In any case, GAO concluded that the study was conducted properly and that the medical director was without fault.

The Post's story and Dr. Gronvall's black eye were products of the bureaucratic cannibalism that goes on every day in agencies all over town. A disaffected researcher leveled the original accusations against the doctor, under the cloak of anonymity, which we offer far too freely in this shop.

Item Two:

During a visit to Washington in April, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had lunch with several senators, including Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine; Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.; and John Chafee, R-R.I. The prime minister, ac-

ording to the accounts of Mr. Chafee and Mr. Dole, was informed that there is great dissatisfaction in the United States over Israel's policies toward Palestinians in the occupied territories and considerable anger at the brutal tactics of the Israeli army, which have included the killing of unarmed children and adults.

An account of this meeting, derived from anonymous sources, was contained in a column by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak published in The Post on May 31. They described the following incident: "Sen. John Chafee produced a list of children killed by Israeli soldiers in the intifada. When Dole tried to get Shamir to examine the list and discuss it, an annoyed prime minister waved the document away. That shocked the senators and led Dole to deliver his warning about a crisis between Israel and the United States."

The Israeli Embassy protests that the incident never occurred, that no casualty list

was offered to Mr. Shamir by anyone at the lunch. Sens. Chafee and Dole agree, according to their spokesmen, and Mr. Evans is at least half-pledged that his unnamed source probably got it wrong.

Item three:

Even New York Times columnists fall into the ditch. Perhaps relying (and perhaps not) on anonymous poker player, linguaphile William Safire used the language of poker for a headline on a recent column, "Raise and Call." Any real poker player knows that one must call before raising. Mr. Safire's response: "I fold."

Item Four:

I referred last week to the 19th century press lord William R. Hearst as the publisher of the New York World. His paper was the Journal. The source for that error has not been identified; senility has not been ruled out.

Richard Harwood is ombudsman of The Washington Post.

## Letters/Variety of issues draw comment

### Deputies should be praised

Don't be surprised if you have to wade through a layer of deputy pride to get into the north end of the Courthouse. I had to wade through a bit, no, a lot of it last Saturday.

At first, I didn't know what was happening, except that a tragedy, a possible divorce, had occurred in the Canyon.

But, later on, Alison told me that "a couple deputies deserve a great big 'Attaboy.' Well, the Corporal might never do Shakespeare on stage, but when he told me how Mel Shingleton and Dan Mort went out after that imperiled family and I noted the pride in his voice, it was the best thing I'd ever heard.

Of course, they were just doing their job, and almost any deputy down there, I'm sure, would have done the same thing. But their

job just happens to be risking their necks, if the shoe falls in that direction.

Regrettably, that it sometimes takes a tragedy to remind the public what these uniforms are all about, and that a lot of times you'll just hear "A, you know how cops are."

Yeah, I know how they are. I know that if they find a woman and two kids with nothing under them but fifty feet of water, they'll dive in and go after them, and that's all I need to know.

**NOEL KREFT**  
Twin Falls

### Grazing promotes regrowth

I think it's high time that the uninformed public be told the untold truth about the misbelief that cattle destroy big game habitat when, in fact, cattle grazing promotes new growth or native grasses.

Cattle do not eat the same feeds as deer, elk and antelope, as these animals are basically browsers and cattle are grazers.

There are very few cattlemen that do not enjoy seeing big game flourish, as 80% of these people are sportsmen themselves. It is a well-known fact that cattle and big game can inhabit the same area. In most areas, even today, the deer herds are larger and in better health than twenty years ago.

If not for cattle grazing, your public lands could turn into a matted overkill of dead grass and increase the potential of much larger range fires. After all, the cattlemen want to maintain good range land for better gain on cattle.

**DON JESSER**  
Hansen

### Teacher pay raise is deserved

The June 8th edition of the Times-News carried a story on the Cassia Co. Education Association's tentative ratification of their teacher salaries, including a 5% increase.

As a former teacher-counselor in both Minidoka and Cassia counties, I would like to applaud this "modest" and well-deserved increase. Hopefully other districts will follow suit and award a salary increase for those deserving public servants within our state.

Since I voluntarily retired from the field of public education in 1981, I have tried to follow the news releases and general information concerning negotiations and contracts in Idaho.

It is extremely heart warming to read of a positive move that will increase the base pay for my former colleagues and provide them

with a small incentive that may induce them to remain in their chosen field of education. Congratulations! I well-know that you deserve this symbolic "Thank You."

**DIANNE SOMSEN**  
Rupert

<b>The Times-News</b>	
William E. Howard Publisher	William C. Blake Advertising Director
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor	Allen Wilson Circulation Manager
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard	

## Letters/Readers comment on nursing homes

### Government neglects homes

In response to Mrs. Griffith's letter concerning the shortage of help at nursing homes, the shortage of nurses and aides is shared by those mentioned, but the huge majority of neglect comes from our government.

We have a bunch of Mickey Mousekeepers running our country and they are more concerned with spending billions of dollars on "defense" and "cost-of-living" raises, than taking care of America's elderly.

Our so-called Social Security tax goes for the secure feeling our government officials get when they lock up their Caddies in their three-car garages at night, not for our security when we are the ones that get sick and old.

Where does all that money go that has been taken out of our checks every year for most of our lives? I doubt they'll ever tell you!

How can the owners or administrators run a nursing home the way it should be run, when there is just no money to do it?

This situation doesn't help those nurses and aides who may be a single parent or a two-income family trying to survive with a salary that just gets you by. These people do a job that not many others would ever do.

Not only that, Mrs. Griffith, but there are very few people who have the compassion and dedication to work at a nursing home. How many of you have stood by the bed of someone dying, possibly two or three a week, and watch the life slip from their body?

Or try to comfort a family, as they too, stand there and watch? How many could feed someone night after night knowing that they WANT to die? Are there many willing to take care of the personal hygiene of these people who can no longer do it for themselves? How many could stay somewhere where death and sickness lingers, long after the families have come and spent their twenty minutes and then gone home, where they don't have to hear the crying of those left behind? How about dealing with the frustration and quit that sons and daughters feel? Who do you think their emotions are vented on? It's those same care-givers who are there every day doing what the family can't.

Maybe it is a good thing that nurses and aides come and go, so somewhere down the line there is that one special someone that comes along and makes the difference: You may wonder where my views come from—they come from personal experience. I worked as a certified aide at a nursing home and am one of those few whose compassion made a difference in a patient's or family's life. Let's lay the blame on the shoulders of those who we have entrusted our country to, not to those who take care of someone's father or mother.

**MRS. LEANNE PANCHERI**  
Wendell

### Nurses, aides go beyond duty

I'm responding to Mrs. Mark Griffith's let-

ter Tuesday about nursing homes in the Magic Valley. I'm a proud Nurse Aide employed at Mt. View Care Center in Kimberly. I don't know about the other facilities in Magic Valley, but I do know about Mt. View.

Mrs. Griffith, because of the article you wrote, I have to ask you, how many hours of volunteer time have you spent in each nursing home? (Assuming you believe what you wrote) I know you haven't spent time or done any research at Mt. View.

I have been a nurse aide at Mt. View for four years and three months and had never been in any nursing program or facility in this valley before. All of our nurse aides spend many hours in in-service, being trained to be a professional nurses aide.

All in-services are provided by our facility and by Magic Valley professionals, such as: Dan Mayes, physical therapist, has given his time in in-services on mobility, body mechanics, etc. Dr. Krall, who gives excellent in-services on medicine and it's reaction on the elderly; Dr. Allen on oral care; foot doctors, the Fire Dept., information on Medicaid and Medicare, the care of hearing aids, just to mention a few of the things we are taught. These are things we need to make a better "home" for our elderly.

The company that owns our facility has professionally-trained people who come on a monthly basis to work on the areas that do not meet their requirements or expectations.

Every nurse aide is trained every day we spend on the floor, either by the RN, LPN, DNS or our administrator, Roger King, we keep learning on a daily basis.

By the grace of God, there go I to take care of everyone's loved ones. In the Bible, it says for the old to teach the young. So if God trusts me with this honorable job of caring for the elderly, then every day I'm at work, I ask for His guidance and teaching. Every department in our facility is trained to do their job at the highest level to make our residents comfortable and loved in their home with us.

I really feel sorry for you, Mrs. Griffith, assuming you actually believe what you wrote. I'd like to invite you to come and spend some time in each department at Mt. View and see just how much every person in our facility gives way beyond the call of duty. I am so proud to be a part of Mt. View, we are all trained to give quality care and love to the elderly entrusted to us. It's the "love" part of care that comes so easy.

**NORMA MALONE**  
Filer

### Nursing homes need closer look

I agree with the letter from Mrs. Griffith of Jerome that we had better take a closer look at the nursing homes before we entrust a place like this with our elderly. I don't know whether Mrs. Griffith has had experience with a close relative in a nursing home, but I

have.

Last year my husband was in a nursing home for some months. His medical bill ran over \$200 some months. He was given Thambacar for a heart ailment that he didn't have and the drug has been pulled off the market now. They medicated the old people, until they have complete control over them.

They were told not to give him Valium, but they did with out consulting him, and when he became so violent that they couldn't handle him, they had to send him to Cassia Memorial Hospital with a drug overdose. Then they called in Mental Health and had a hearing, which I didn't know anything about, and committed him to Blackfoot. Blackfoot turned him down and sent him back to a nursing home in Twin Falls. So you see, they can do almost anything they want to and get away with it.

The social workers are supposed to look out for the old people, but they don't. They should check into the amount of drugs old people are getting. The old people get medicine they don't need.

The federal government should look in on the terribly big medical bills, because it is a waste of individual money and uses up their life savings. It is a waste of tax payers' money, since there are many patients on Medicaid.

**MRS. MAE WOODALL**  
Burley



# Supreme Court ruling deals blow to affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave white men significant new power Monday to challenge court-approved affirmative action plans, even years after they take effect.

The 5-4 decision in a case from Birmingham, Ala., represented the third major civil rights setback at the high court this year for racial minorities and women.

Civil rights advocates assailed the ruling, and complained that a solidified conservative court majority led by former President Reagan's appointees was reopening old racial wounds.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said white Birmingham firefighters are entitled to their day in court to try to prove they are victims of reverse racial bias.

Affirmative action plans agreed to by Birmingham officials, and approved by court decree in 1981, may be attacked in a new suit by workers who took no part in the case leading to the original agreement, Rehnquist said.

In contrast, the justices killed by a 5-3 vote a sex-discrimination suit by three women who work at an AT&T plant in Illinois.

Relying on a highly technical interpretation of federal civil rights law, the justices said the women waited too long to claim that changes in a seniority system discriminated illegally against them.

In the Birmingham case, Rehnquist said, "A judgment or decree among parties to a lawsuit resolves issues as among them, but it does not conclude the rights of

strangers to those proceedings." He dismissed arguments that permitting white men to reopen settled affirmative action cases would destroy the incentive for employers to take steps benefiting women and minorities.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a dissenting opinion, said the ruling would "subject large employers who seek to comply with the law by remedying past discrimination to a never-ending stream of litigation and potential liability."

Reacting to the decision, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the court is dealing blow after blow to 25 years of progress in civil rights law.

"Long-settled cases now have no degree of finality or certainty," Edwards said. "This decision will

open old wounds and create unfortunate new levels of racial animosity."

In a separate case, the court in January ruled that state and local governments generally may not impose racial quotas for public works projects.

And just a week ago, the court erected new barriers for minorities seeking to prove with statistics that they are relegated to lower-paying, less desirable jobs.

In Monday's decision, Rehnquist was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

The latter three are Reagan appointees. Dissenting with Stevens were Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

In a separate 5-4 ruling Monday, White joined with those four more liberal members to rule that sentencing juries generally may not be told about the crime victim's personal characteristics.

The court said a South Carolina murderer unfairly was sentenced to death after a prosecutor told jurors that the victim was a religious, community-minded person.

In other action, the court refused to let Montana sheep owners kill grizzly bears threatening their herds.

The court rejected arguments that the owners have a constitutional right to protect their

property, even if it means killing animals designated an endangered species.

"Turned away the case of a Marine who died after his wisdom tooth was pulled. The court left intact a legal doctrine barring members of the military from suing over injuries suffered incident to service."

Refused to block the extradition to Hong Kong of a California man accused of falsifying accounts while chairman of a bank in the British crown colony.

The man had argued that his extradition could subject him to additional prosecution when Hong Kong is returned to Chinese control in 1997.

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## Court to consider reinstating award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to consider reinstating a \$6.1 million award against the Arthur Young & Co. accounting firm won by investors in the Farmer's Cooperative of Kansas and Oklahoma.

The justices said they will review a federal appeals court ruling that threw out the award on grounds that notes held by the co-op's investors are not "securities" under federal or Arkansas law.

Sold for many years to thousands of farmers by the co-op, the notes were uninsured, payable on demand and yielded only interest.

When the co-op filed for bankruptcy protection in 1984, about 1,600 of its 23,000 members held notes they had purchased for more than \$10 million.

Among other legal actions, investors filed a "class-action" lawsuit against Arthur Young & Co., which audited the co-op's 1981 and 1982 financial statements and issued reports on those statements.

The lawsuit alleged that the accounting firm had fraudulently misled investors about the co-op's financial strength.

A federal judge ruled that the notes were securities under state and federal law, ruled for the investors, and federal jury awarded the investors about \$6.1 million in compensatory damages.

But the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year reversed the award, ruling that the co-op's notes are not securities under federal or state law.

The case is *Rovan vs. Arthur Young & Co.*, 88-1460.

## U.S. requires back seat shoulder, lap belts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government ordered Monday that new cars sold in the United States have lap and shoulder safety belts for two passengers in the back seat.

Carmakers have prepared for the rule and more than half of 1989 model cars have such belts, but an industry official said the order may speed up installations carmakers had planned for 1990 models.

The rule takes effect in mid-December and will apply to all cars built after that, except convertibles. Vans, small trucks and utility vehicles would also be unaffected. The agency has announced plans to include all such vehicles at a later date, possibly for the 1991 model year.

In addition to the rear lap-shoulder belts,

affected 1990 models must have front-seat air bags or automatic shoulder restraints.

Air bags inflate in a crash. Automatic restraints move into place as the driver or passenger enters the car.

Brian O'Neill, a spokesman for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said testing rules are needed to ensure that shoulder safety belt systems work properly in each model's back seat.

"Our position is that if all you do is write a rule that the manufacturers are already following, it's not worth doing," O'Neill said, adding that rear seat cushions in some cars may be too soft or improperly designed for effective shoulder belt use in the rear. The institute is an independent, nonprofit research and educational organization

funded by the insurance industry.

The highway safety administration, which is part of the Department of Transportation, said that about 2,000 rear-seat passengers die each year in road crashes and that 600 lives could be saved if existing lap belts were used by all back-seat riders. Fred Bowditch, vice president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association in Detroit, said 50 percent to 60 percent of 1989 models have both lap and shoulder belts as standard equipment in the rear seat.

According to the insurance institute, such belts are optional on Chrysler Corp. cars and on some Ford models but are already standard equipment on many Ford and on all General Motors cars and most foreign cars sold in the United States.

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# Opinion

## Bush must prove he can deal with domestic problems

WASHINGTON — Question: Can George Bush duplicate his bold stroke at the NATO summit with an equally successful foray against the country's growing list of domestic problems?

Answer: He'd better, and quick. Bush's stunning success in Brussels appears to have soothed the savage beast that is the Washington press corps. Virtually overnight, Bush-bashing became passe along the banks of the Potomac. From Capitol Hill to Georgetown, the power-lunch bunch couldn't say enough kind words about the new president who, they sniffed, had finally acted presidential.

But the news media and the American public probably won't be satisfied for long. NATO may have been a big win for Bush, but lurking behind that success are deep public concerns about the Bush administration's ability to deal with the challenges here at home.

A Washington Post-ABC News Poll conducted before the NATO summit showed that Americans are generally optimistic about the years ahead. But that optimism is tempered by great uncertainty about the future and disquieting concerns that the next generation will inherit today's problems, only writ

larger. Americans are particularly unsure about what kind of country they will leave to their children. Nearly four out of 10 say living conditions for the next generation will be worse than they are today, while only about two out of 10 say conditions will be better. The rest expect no significant change.

And forget romantic notions about the optimism of youth, that shopworn bit of orthodoxy that is making its annual cameo appearance in high school and college graduation speeches around the country. Younger Americans are more pessimistic about the future than their parents are: Just under four out of 10 people between the ages of 18 and 34 say they have a generally positive outlook, compared with about half of all older Americans interviewed.

Blacks also are uncertain about America's future. Only three out of 10 of them hold a positive view of the country in the years ahead, while nearly six out of 10 say they are uncertain. And more ominously, a majority of black Americans believe that living conditions will be worse for the next generation of

Americans. But Americans continue to ignore the doomsayers. Less than 10 percent of Americans have a negative view about the future of their country. But fewer than half-45 percent—have a positive view. Instead, another 45 percent say that they're uncertain about the future of the country.

What are Americans' biggest concerns about the future? Their worries about the years ahead are remarkably like their concerns about today, a perfectly predictable but nonetheless chilling result.

According to the poll: — One out of four listed drugs. Appearance, who have been disproportionately victimized by drugs and drug-related crime, are particularly concerned about drug use; more than one out of three blacks listed drugs as the biggest worry for the years ahead.

— One out of six mentioned pollution, a view more frequently expressed by wealthier Americans and whites who, cynics and Marxists argue, can afford the luxury of worrying about the environment.

— One out of six mentioned the direction of the economy, a concern more frequently expressed by younger and middle-class

Americans. Other major concerns of these 1,009 randomly sampled adults interviewed May 12-16 included crime, which was the biggest worry of one out of nine. War was noted by one out of 10 respondents, as was moral decline, which was more frequently mentioned by middle-aged Americans. The margin of sampling error for the overall results is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Significantly and perhaps surprisingly, one major contemporary problem registered hardly at all on the public's screen: Only 6 percent mentioned the federal budget deficit or the national debt as a concern for the future.

But all that will be then: This is now. What are the public's views of George Bush as a leader for tomorrow? In critical ways, the public still remains uncertain about Bush as a leader for today; much less for the future. They generally like him—almost seven out of 10 approve of the job he's doing. More Americans have gained confidence in Bush since he was elected than have lost confidence in him, and his marks in this area could only improve after the NATO summit.

But the poll also disclosed that concerns

about Bush's first 100 days have carried over to the 150-day mark. And Americans are becoming impatient.

Nearly six out of 10 people interviewed said Bush has gotten off to a slow start. And of those who expressed that view, nearly eight out of 10 acknowledged that they were at least a little concerned about his leisurely approach to the nation's domestic problems.

Perhaps more troubling is that nearly four out of every 10 Americans say they don't think Bush has a clear idea of where he wants to lead the country, including more than half of all Democrats and three out of 10 Republicans. Of those expressing that view, half say that concerns them a lot.

The public also is losing confidence in Bush in some key areas. More than half say they're less confident now than when he was elected that he will reduce the budget deficit substantially.

They also remain divided over whether Bush will do anything significant to reduce the nation's drug problem. Their top concern for the future:

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post.

## Using anonymous sources may cause inaccuracies

WASHINGTON — The use of anonymous "sources" is the pandemic of journalism in the United States. The practice produces, most of the time, trivial bits of information: "Yes, it's true that the president will speak at Old Swinsh, but for God's sake, don't quote me."

On occasion an important revelation comes over the transom about the nature of the society we inhabit, evidence, perhaps, of skulduggery most foul. Just as often it produces garbage and encourages fearful or conning informants to even scenes, embellish stories or blacken the reputation of rivals and enemies.

As an antidote, The Washington Post's policy manual promises that we will "disclose the source of all information" published in the newspaper; but there is a loophole, somewhat wider than the Pacific Ocean: "when at all possible." Problems sail through.

Item One:

Richard Harwood

On the 12th of October last year, the Des Moines *Tribune-Register* published an editorial accusing Dr. John Gronvall, the chief medical officer of the Department of Veterans Affairs, of promoting "disingenuous, untruthful and bad medicine."

Dr. Gronvall, according to the editorial, "ordered researchers to skew the results of a mortality survey out of fear it would make the VA hospitals look bad.... There are any number of reasons for a higher mortality rate in the vets' wards. But rather than seek the truth and learn from it, he ordered the examination halted."

The editorial was inspired by a story that had appeared two days earlier on the front page of The Washington Post under the headline, "VA Researchers Ordered to Report Fewer Problem Hospitals."

The story touched off an investigation by the General Accounting Office, which last

week reported that Dr. Gronvall had not "inappropriately attempted" to "skew the results" of the study in question. His only mistake, the GAO said, was getting involved in a statistical quarrel that led some of his subordinates to believe he was trying to cook the numbers. In any case, GAO concluded that the study was conducted properly and that the medical director was without fault.

The Post's story and Dr. Gronvall's black eye were products of the bureaucratic tribalism that goes on every day in agencies all over town. A disaffected researcher leveled the original accusations against the doctor, under the cloak of anonymity, which we fear far too freely in this shop.

Item Two: During a visit to Washington in April, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had lunch with several senators, including Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine; Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.; and John Chafee, R-R. The prime minister, ac-

ording to the accounts of Mr. Chafee and Mr. Dole, was informed that there is great dissatisfaction in the United States over Israel's policies toward Palestinians in the occupied territories and considerable anger at the brutal tactics of the Israeli army, which have included the killing of unarmed children and adults.

An account of this meeting, derived from anonymous sources, was contained in a column by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak published in The Post on May 31. They described the following incident: "Sen. John Chafee produced a list of children killed by Israeli soldiers in the intifada. When Dole tried to get Shamir to examine the list and discuss it, an annoyed prime minister waved the document away. That shocked the senators and led Dole to deliver his warning about a crisis between Israel and the United States."

The Israeli Embassy protests that the incident never occurred; that the casualty list

was offered to Mr. Shamir by anyone at the lunch. Sen. Chafee and Dole agree, according to their spokesmen, and Mr. Evans is at least half-persuaded that his unnamed source probably got it wrong.

Item three: Even New York Times columnists fall into the ditch. Perhaps relying (and perhaps not) on an anonymous poker player, linguaphile William Safire used the language of poker for a headline on a recent column: "Rate and Call." Any real poker player knows that: one must call before raising. Mr. Safire's response: "I fold."

Item Four: I referred last week to the 19th century press lord William R. Hearst as the publisher of the New York World. His paper was the Journal. The source for that error has not been identified; senility has not been ruled out.

Richard Harwood is ombudsman of The Washington Post.

## Letters/Variety of issues draw comment

**Deputies should be praised**  
Don't be surprised if you have to wade through a *labyrinth of deputy pride* to get into the north end of the Courthouse. I had to wade through a bit, *no, a lot* of it last Saturday.

At first, I didn't know what was happening, except that a tragedy, a possible drowning, had occurred in the Canyon.

But, later on, Tilson told me that "a couple Deputies deserve a great big Attoboy." Well, the Corporal might never do Shakespeare on stage, but when he told me how Mel Shingleton and Dan Mort went out after that imperiled family, and I noted the pride in his voice it was the best thing I'd ever heard.

Of course, they were just heading for their job, and almost any deputy down there, I'm sure, would have done the same thing. But their

job just happens to be risking their necks, if the shoe falls in that direction. Regrettable that it sometimes takes a tragedy to remind the public what those uniforms are all about, but that a lot of times you'll just hear "a, you know how cops are."

Yeah, I know how they are. I know that if they find a woman and two kids with nothing under them but fifty feet of water, they'll dive in and go after them; and that's all I need to know.

NOEL KREFT  
Twin Falls

**Grazing promotes regrowth**

I think it's high time that the uninformed public be told the unadmitted truth about the misbelief that cattle destroy big game habitat. When, in fact, cattle-grazing promotes new

regrowth or native grasses. Cattle do not eat the same feeds as deer, elk and antelope, as these animals are basically browsers and eatle are grazers.

There are very few cattlemen that do not enjoy seeing big game flourish, as 90% of these people are sportsmen themselves. It is a well-known fact that cattle and big game can cohabitate the same area. In most areas, even today, the deer herds are larger and in better health than twenty years ago.

If not for cattle grazing, your public lands could turn into a matted overkill of dead grass and increase the potential of much larger range fires. After all, the cattlemen want to maintain good range land for better game on cattle.

DON JESSER  
Hansen

**Teacher pay raise is deserved**

The June 8th edition of the Times-News carried a story on the Cassia Co. Education Association's tentative ratification of their teacher salaries, including a 5% increase.

As a former teacher-counselor in both Minidoka and Cassia counties, I would like to applaud this "modest" and well-deserved increase. Hopefully other districts will follow suit and award a salary increase for these deserving public servants within our state.

Since I voluntarily retired from the field of public education in 1981, I have tried to follow the news releases and general information concerning negotiations and contracts in Idaho.

It is extremely heart warming to read of a positive move that will increase the base pay for my former colleagues and provide them

with a small incentive that may induce them to remain in their chosen field of education. Congratulations! I well-know that you deserve this symbolic Thank-You.  
DIANNE SOMSEN  
Rupert

## The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen  
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Allen Wilson  
Circulation Manager

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

## Letters/Readers comment on nursing homes

**Government neglects homes**

In response to Mrs. Griffith's letter concerning the shortage of help at nursing homes, the shortage of nurses and aides is shared by those mentioned, but the huge majority of neglect comes from our government. We have a bunch of Mickey Mousekeepers running our country and they are more concerned with spending billions of dollars on "defense" and "cost-of-living" raises, than taking care of America's elderly.

Our so-called Social Security tax goes for the security of our government officials, for us when they lock up their Cadillacs in their three-car garages at night, not for our security when there are the ones that get sick and old.

Where does all that money go that has been taken out of our checks every year for most of our lives? I doubt they'll ever tell you. How can the owners or administrators run a nursing home the way it should be run, when there is just no money to do it?

This situation doesn't help those nurses and aides who may be a single parent or a two-income family trying to survive with a salary that just "keeps you by." These people do a job that not many others would do.

Not only that, Mrs. Griffith, but there are very few people who have the compassion and dedication to work at a nursing home. How many of you have stood by the bed of someone dying, possibly two or three a week, and watch the life slip from their body?

Or try to comfort a family, as they, too, stand there and watch? How many could feed someone night after night knowing that they WANT to die? Are there many willing to take care of the personal hygiene of these people who can no longer do it for themselves? How many could stay somewhere where death and sickness linger, long after their families have come and spent their twenty minutes and then gone home, where they don't have to hear the crying of those left behind? How about dealing with the frustration and guilt that sons and daughters feel? Who do you think their emotions are vented on? It's those same caregivers who are there every day doing what the family can't.

Maybe it is a good thing that nurses and aides come to, so somewhere down the line there is that one special someone that comes along and makes the difference. You may wonder where my views come from — they come from personal experience: I worked as a certified aide at a nursing home and am one of those few whose compassion made a difference in a patient's or family's life. Let's lay the blame on the shoulders of those who we have entrusted our country to, not to those who take care of someone's father or mother.

MRS. LEANNE PANCHERI  
Wendell

**Nurses, aides go beyond duty**

I'm responding to Mrs. Mark Griffith's let-

ter Tuesday, about nursing homes in the Magic Valley. I'm a proud Nurses Aide employed at Mt. View Care Center in Kimberly. I don't know about the other facilities in Magic Valley, but I do know about Mt. View.

Mrs. Griffith, because of the article you wrote, I have to ask you, how many hours of volunteer time have you spent in such nursing home? (Assuming you believe what you wrote) I know you haven't spent time or done any research at Mt. View.

I have been a nurses aide at Mt. View for four years and three months and had never been in any nursing program or facility in this valley before. All of our nurses aides spend many hours in in-service, being trained to be a professional nurses aide.

All in-services are provided by our facility and by Magic Valley professionals, such as: Dan Mayes, physical therapist, has given his time for in-services on mobility, body mechanics, etc.; Dr. Kraal, who gives excellent in-services on medicine and it's reaction on the elderly; Dr. Allen on oral care; foot doctors, the Fire Dept., information on Medicaid and Medicare, the care of hearing aids, just to mention a few of the things we are taught. These are things we need to make a better "home" for our elderly.

The company that owns our facility has professionally-trained people who come on a monthly basis to work on the grounds that do not meet their requirements or expectations.

Every nurses aide is trained every day we spend on the floor, either by the RN, LPN, DNS or our administrator, Roger King, We keep learning on a daily basis.

By the grace of God, there go I to take care of everyone's loved ones. In the Bible, it says for the old to teach the young. So if God trusts me with this honorable job of caring for the elderly, than every day I'm at work, I ask for His guidance and teaching. Every department in our facility is trained to do their job at the highest level to make our residents comfortable and loved in their home with us.

I really feel sorry for you, Mrs. Griffith, assuming you actually believe what you wrote. I'd like to invite you to come and spend some time in each department at Mt. View and see just how much every person in our facility gives way beyond the call of duty. I am so proud to be a part of it. View, we are all trained to give quality care and love to the elderly entrusted to us. It's the "love" part of care that comes so easy.

NORMA MALONE  
Filer

**Nursing homes need closer look**

I agree with the letter from Mrs. Griffith of Jerome that we had better take a closer look at the nursing homes before we entrust a place like this with our elderly. I don't know whether Mrs. Griffith has had experience with a close relative in a nursing home, but I

have.

Last year my husband was in a nursing home for nine months. His medical bill ran over \$200 some months. He was given Tambar for a heart ailment that he didn't have and the drug has been pulled off the market. Now, they medicate the old people, until they have complete control over them.

They were told not to give him Valium, but they did with out consulting me, and he became so violent that they couldn't handle him, they had to send him to Cassia Memorial Hospital with a drug overdose.

Then they called in Mental Health and had a hearing, which I didn't know anything about, and committed him to Blackfoot. Blackfoot turned him down and sent him back to a nursing home in Twin Falls. So you see, they can do almost anything they want to and get away with it.

The social workers are supposed to look out for the old people, but they don't. They should check into the amount of drugs old people are getting. The old people get medicated they don't need.

The federal government should look in on the terrible mess of old bills, because it is a waste of individual energy and uses up their life savings. It is a waste of tax payers' money, since there are many patients on Medicaid.

MRS. MAE WOODLIF  
Burley

# Supreme Court ruling deals blow to affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave white men significant new power Monday to challenge court-approved affirmative action plans, even years after they take effect.

The 5-4 decision in a case from Birmingham, Ala., represented the third major civil rights setback in the high court this year for racial minorities and women.

Civil rights advocates assailed the ruling and complained that a solidified conservative court majority led by former President Reagan's appointees was reopening old racial wounds.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, said white Birmingham firefighters are entitled to their day in court to try to prove they are victims of reverse racial bias.

Affirmative action plans agreed to by Birmingham officials and approved by court decree in 1981, may be attacked in a new suit by workers who took no part in the case leading to the original agreement, Rehnquist said.

In contrast, the justices killed by a 5-3 vote a sex-discrimination suit by three women who work at an AT&T plant in Illinois.

Relying on a highly technical interpretation of federal civil rights law, the justices said the women waited too long to claim that changes in a seniority system discriminated illegally against them.

In the Birmingham case, Rehnquist said, "A judgment of decree among parties to a lawsuit resolves issues as among them, but it does not conclude the rights of

strangers to those proceedings."

He dismissed arguments that permitting white men to reopen settled affirmative action cases would destroy the incentive for employers to take steps benefiting women and minorities.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a dissenting opinion, said the ruling would "subject large employers who seek to comply with the law by remedying past discrimination to a never-ending stream of litigation and potential liability."

Reacting to the decision, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the court "is dealing blow after blow to 25 years of progress in civil rights law."

"Long-settled cases now have no degree of finality or certainty," Edwards said. "This decision will

open old wounds and create unfortunate new levels of racial animosity."

In a separate case, the court in January ruled that state and local governments generally may not impose racial quotas for public works projects.

And just a week ago, the court erected new barriers for minorities seeking to prove with statistics that they are relegated to lower-paying, less desirable jobs.

In Monday's decision, Rehnquist was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

The latter three are Reagan appointees.

Dissenting with Stevens were Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

In a separate 5-4 ruling Monday, White joined with those four more liberal members to rule that sentencing juries generally may not be told about the crime victim's personal characteristics.

The court said a South Carolina murderer unfairly was sentenced to death after a prosecutor told jurors that the victim was a religious, community-minded person.

In other action, the court:

- Refused to let Montana sheep owners kill grizzly bears threatening their herds.
- The court rejected arguments that the owners have a constitutional right to protect their

property, even if it means killing animals designated an endangered species.

\*Turned away the case of a Marine who died after his wisdom tooth was pulled. The court left intact a legal doctrine barring members of the military from suing over injuries suffered "incident to service."

\*Refused to block the extradition to Hong Kong of a California man accused of falsifying accounts while chairman of a bank in the British crown colony.

The man had argued that his extradition could subject him to additional prosecution when Hong Kong is returned to Chinese control in 1997.

## Court to consider reinstating award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to consider reinstating a \$6.1 million award against the Arthur Young & Co. accounting firm won by investors in the Farmer's Cooperative of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The justices said they will review a federal appeals court ruling that threw out the award on grounds the notes held by the co-op's investors are not "securities" under federal or Arkansas law.

Sold for many years to thousands of farmers by the co-op, the notes were uninsured, payable on demand and yielded only interest.

When the co-op filed for bankruptcy protection in 1984, about 1,600 of its 23,000 members held notes they had purchased for more than \$10 million.

Among other legal actions, investors filed a "class action" lawsuit against Arthur Young & Co., which audited the co-op's 1981 and 1982 financial statements and issued reports on those statements.

The lawsuit alleged that the accounting firm had acted fraudulently in its dealings with the co-op's financial strength.

A federal judge ruled that the notes were securities under state and federal law, ruled for the investors, and federal jury awarded the investors about \$6.1 million in compensatory damages.

But the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year reversed the award, ruling that the co-op's notes are not securities under federal or state law.

The case is *Reves vs. Arthur Young & Co.*, 88-1480.

## U.S. requires back seat shoulder, lap belts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government ordered Monday that new cars sold in the United States have lap and shoulder safety belts for two passengers in the back seat.

Carmakers have prepared for the rule and more than half of 1989 model cars have such belts, but an industry official said the order may speed up installations carmakers had planned for 1990 models.

The rule takes effect in mid-December and will apply to all cars built after that, except convertibles. Vans, small trucks and utility vehicles would also be unaffected. The agency has announced plans to include all such vehicles at a later date, possibly for the 1991 model year.

In addition to the rear lap-shoulder belts,

affected 1990 models must have front-seat air bags or automatic shoulder restraints.

Air bags inflate in a crash. Automatic restraints move into place as the driver or passenger enters the car.

Brian O'Neill, a spokesman for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said testing rules are needed to ensure that shoulder safety belt systems work properly in each model of the back seat.

"Our position is that if all you do is write a rule that the manufacturers are already following, it's not worth doing," O'Neill said, adding that rear seat cushions in some cars may be too soft or improperly designed for effective shoulder belt use in the rear. The institute is an independent, nonprofit research and educational organization

funded by the insurance industry.

The highway safety administration, which is part of the Department of Transportation, said that about 2,000 rear-seat passengers die each year in road crashes and that 600 lives could be saved if existing lap belts were used by all back-seat riders.

Fred Bowditch, vice president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association in Detroit, said 80 percent to 60 percent of 1989 models have both lap and shoulder belts as standard equipment in the rear seat.

According to the insurance institute, such belts are optional on Chrysler Corp. cars and on some Ford models but are already standard equipment on many Ford and on all General Motors cars and most foreign cars sold in the United States.

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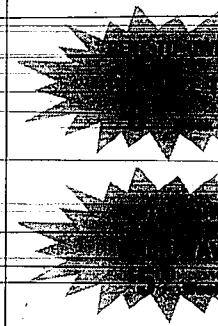
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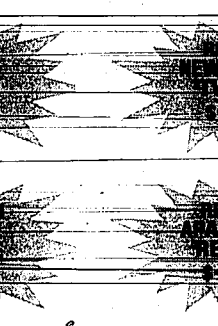
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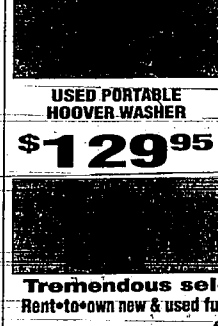
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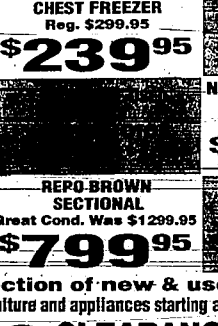
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Workers in downtown Los Angeles take to the streets after a moderate earthquake

AP Laserphoto

# Earthquakes shake Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two earthquakes a half-hour apart shook Southern California on Monday, knocking items off shelves, cracking the plaster in City Hall, disrupting phone service and prompting workers to evacuate offices.

There were no reports of serious damage or injuries.

A quake measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale struck at 9:57 a.m. and was followed by a 4.3-magnitude aftershock at 10:25. The quakes were on the same fault as the Whittier Narrows quake and its aftershock that killed eight people in 1987.

"It was like a ride at Magic Mountain where it just shakes and shakes," said Joseph Libby in Torrance, about 15 miles south of downtown Los Angeles. "Some things fell off shelves, like books, but I can't see any real damage."

Their epicenter was about 10 miles southeast of downtown in Montebel-

lo, said Kate Hutton, a seismologist at California Institute of Technology.

The quakes, which were felt as far east as Banning, 85 miles from downtown, temporarily knocked out the Caltech seismology lab's hotline to the California Department of Emergency Services as well as other phone lines, Hutton said.

The quake was classified as moderate, but because it was centered in the densely populated Los Angeles basin it rattled millions of people. The tremor shook City Hall violently for 12 to 15 seconds, knocking plaster down. At the nearby Hall of Administration, many of those attending a Board of Supervisors meeting scurried into the streets as the jolts sprinkled the room with plaster. Guards ordered everyone out of the room as a precaution.

Other downtown buildings also had cracked and falling plaster. "It was like a bouncing feeling,"

said Mavis Lopez, a receptionist in a 51st-floor office in the Wells Fargo building. "I saw people running out of their offices, but everybody knew what it was and they were relatively calm."

At the first jolt, Los Angeles fire trucks pulled out of their garages and went out patrolling neighborhoods for damage, said spokesman Greg Acevedo. "Our helicopters are in the air to check for damage at the

reservoirs," he said.

No significant damage was reported in checks with police and sheriff's stations and firehouses.

Los Angeles building codes are such that 4.5's should not cause any serious damage, Hutton said.

Monday's earthquakes were about six miles west of Whittier, where a 5.9-magnitude quake struck Oct. 1, 1987, and a 6.3 aftershock Oct. 4 caused \$338 million in damage, eight deaths and 200 injuries.

## Up to 10,000 coal miners threaten strike

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP) — Up to 10,000 coal miners walked off the job Monday in southern West Virginia and threatened to take the wildcat strike nationwide.

The walkout followed a rally Sunday at which United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka told miners to "rise up and fight back" in support of 1,600 miners on strike in West Virginia and Virginia against

Pittston Coal Group Inc.

In the Pittston strike, a judge in Virginia has jailed three union leaders and fined the union more than \$2 million for violating a ban on mass picketing.

"They're protesting the excessive fines and the jailing of the three union officers down in Virginia," said Dave Evans, a Pittston miner.

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## Judge convicts doctor of crime of infanticide

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A judge convicted an obstetrician of infanticide Monday for failing to try to keep alive a baby who witnesses said survived for about 90 minutes after a 1984 abortion on a 13-year-old.

The verdict by Common Pleas Judge Lynn Abraham after a 13-week, non-jury trial was announced without comment or explanation. "I find you guilty as charged of the crime of infanticide," she told 66-year-old Dr. Joseph Melnick.

It was the first criminal prosecution under Pennsylvania's 1974 abortion law, which requires doctors to do what they can if they remove a living fetus.

The law was enacted after the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1973 case Roe v. Wade found prohibitive abortion laws unconstitutional.

No sentencing date was set. Melnick, who showed no emotion and declined to comment, could receive a maximum prison sentence of 3 1/2 to 7 years.

He originally was charged with murder. But that charge was dismissed on grounds of insufficient evidence, and the abortion law was invoked.

Melnick testified he was told his young patient was in her fourth month of pregnancy when actually it was the eighth month. State law prohibits most abortions after six months of pregnancy. He also said the 3-pound, 9-ounce girl was still-born.

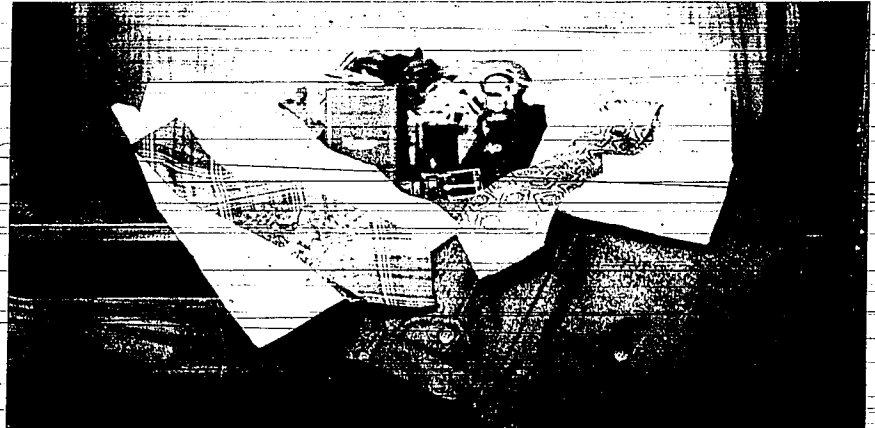
But other members of the West Park Hospital staff, where the abortion was performed, said they detected a heartbeat and claimed they saw the baby move and gasp.

"I don't think he made a mistake," said Assistant District Attorney Andrea Foulkes. "I think he made a deliberate choice not to act."

Defense attorney Richard Sprague said he would appeal and suggested the conviction was the product of "frustration raised over the abortion issue."

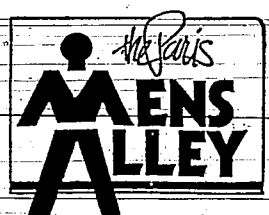
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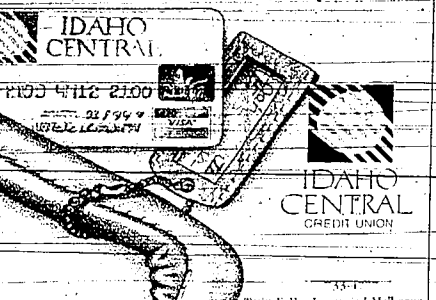


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# Ethics panel chairman's wife scored big return on investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wife of Rep. Julian Dixon, chairman of the House ethics committee, earned more than \$100,000 last year on a 1986 investment of less than \$15,000 in two retail companies under scrutiny by officials at the Los Angeles International Airport.

Dixon filed an amended 1986 financial disclosure form Monday to list the cost of his wife's investment after initially telling The Associated Press he was not required to provide that information.

The companies, Mir Kanon Inc. and

Peideau Inc., are part of a joint venture awarded a concession worth millions of dollars in sales to operate duty-free and gift shops at the airport, the third-busiest in the world.

Dixon, who gained prominence in presiding over the ethics committee probe that ended with the resignation of Speaker Jim Wright, disclosed his wife's investment in an amended filing Monday that showed it apparently soared in value right after she purchased it.

In his letter Monday to the House clerk,

Dixon said his wife paid between \$5,000-\$15,000 for 12 percent interest in the two minority firms in July 1986, three months after the companies were given the concession for duty-free shops at the airport.

Dixon's earlier filing for 1986 said the investment was worth between \$100,000 and \$250,000 at the end of the year, less than six months after his wife purchased the stock.

Dixon's 1988 financial disclosure form says he and his wife, Betty, earned over \$100,000 during that calendar year from the two companies.

Los Angeles airport officials are looking into the companies' ownership to determine whether they meet the airport's standards as minority contractors.

Glenn Kroh, the airport's property manager, said he has uncovered nothing "illegal or immoral" about the multimillion-dollar concession business.

Dixon said there was nothing improper about his wife's business arrangement and that she was the "ideal person" to sit on the companies' boards because she has a background in retailing. Her Washington

business, "Much Ado About Something Inc.," distributes advertising novelties.

Saying the California investment has been "better than we ever expected," Dixon, D-Calif., said he was "sorry that I made that mistake" of not disclosing the cost of the investment. "Obviously I feel badly about it," he said in a telephone interview.

Dixon's revision came as the finances of congressional spouses are in the spotlight because of Wright's resignation after being charged with 69 violations by the House ethics committee.

## President marks 65 with jog

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush observed his birthday Monday with a longer-than-customary jog "to show that 65 can still do three miles."

The noon-hour temperature was 77, the humidity was 60 percent and Bush's T-shirt was soaked with presidential sweat by time he finished his run at Fort McNair, an Army post in southwest Washington.

"I wanted to show that 65 can still do three miles," Bush puffed.

Later, the Marine Band played "Happy Birthday" and someone dressed in a gorilla outfit — identified by the press office as Budget Director Richard Darman — pranced on the White House lawn as Bush departed by helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base, Md., on the first leg of a trip to the West. The president planned to inspect regrowth at fire-damaged Yellowstone National Park and visit Grand Teton National Park.

The gorilla wore a red sash that read "Kinder, gentler" and carried gas-filled balloons marked "education," "S&I" and "clean air." First lady Barbara Bush laughed and waved from the balcony.

When he was sworn in at age 64 in January, Bush was the fourth oldest man ever inaugurated. White House physician Burton Lee says Bush is in excellent shape and consequently "10 years younger than his stated age."

After Bush's midday jog, he reached into his limousine for a plastic bag containing ice and cans of orange soda, tossed a soda to an aide and had one himself.

## Garn opposes bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah Sen. Jake Garn is opposing congressional attempts that would put a halt to the practice of allowing people with mining claims on federal oil-shale lands to "patent" them for just \$2.50 an acre.

About 107,000 acres in Utah, which could be patented under current law, would be affected.

Critics say the existing law, enacted in 1872, has enabled land buyers to resell their holdings to speculators for huge profits.

## Carr to chair NRC

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush elevated Kenneth M. Carr, a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, to be its chairman Monday. He succeeds Lando W. Metcher.

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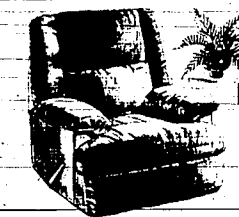
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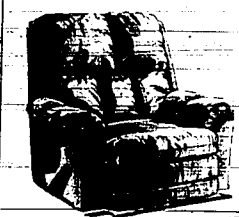
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**World**

# Some Chinese fear return to radicalism

BEIJING (AP) — China's current leaders, once victims of the Cultural Revolution, are raising fears that they may be ushering in a new period of political chaos with their own crackdown on dissent.

Many Chinese say they find strong similarities between the crushing of the pro-democracy movement and the leftist ideological purges of 1966-76, when thousands were suppressed by a campaign of propaganda, arrests and executions.

The government of Deng Xiaoping, who was imprisoned twice during the Cultural Revolution, had pledged that there would never be a return to the rhetoric and radicalism of the past.

But his government, as part of a propaganda campaign to discredit the protesters, has revived language not heard for more than a decade. Phrases such as "counterrevolutionaries" and "a small band of schemers" are reappearing in government announcements.

The government is again making stinging criticisms of foreign governments and media. The Voice of America, the broadcast of which has been jammed recently, has come in for especially tough treatment for its coverage of the



A soldier polishes an armored personnel carrier as PLA comrades stand guard around it in Beijing. The military, which had withdrawn from an active involvement in the country's politics, again is playing a critical role. During the Cultural Revolution, the military intervened often to restore order caused by political conflicts.

# Coverage of China growing difficult, reporters say

BEIJING (AP) — Foreign reporters covering China's crackdown on pro-democracy protesters no longer have bullets whizzing past their heads, but some said Monday their job has become harder in the growing climate of fear.

Television crews have had their film or equipment confiscated and been forced to write "self-criticisms." Other reporters have been stopped by police from talking to people on the street or have had notebooks taken. A British reporter was expelled from Shanghai.

The Australian Embassy expressed grave concern Monday over the safety of its country's journalists, saying, "From what we've seen the last few days we can't seriously expect the police or troops to be fussy about who they shoot."

Sources also are drying up. Chinese said they fear talking to reporters even in private as the number of reported arrests in connection with seven weeks of pro-democracy protests neared 1,000.

"You have to be so careful," said Jan Wong of the Toronto Globe and Mail. "I don't want to ask people (on the street) their names ... for their protection."

TV crews that already were taking precautions when shooting photographs to avoid detection by security officials said a new damper was put on their work by the government use of an ABC videotape to track down a Chinese man.

China Central Television apparently intercepted the unedited video as ABC sent it by satellite to New York. It showed a 42-year-old worker claiming that 20,000 people were killed when the army fired on student protesters and supporters June 3-4.

CCTV broadcast the interview and urged viewers to find the man. Two

women reported him within hours and he was arrested.

ABC said it was "deeply distressed" over the use of its tape and began covering the faces of students it interviewed.

Mike Chinoy, Beijing bureau chief of the Cable News Network, said some CNN footage also has been used on Chinese TV, although no arrests have been reported as a result.

"Even the people I know with the most extensive contacts among the Chinese are not talking to them because they don't want to get them in trouble," Chinoy said. "I'm depressed — profoundly. I think it's

going to change living and working in China."

No news organizations said they were pulling reporters out of China because of the difficulties, but CNN's Vito Magglio said some of the 25

staff now in Beijing might leave by week's end.

"The story has gone behind the scenes and underground to a great extent," he said. "There's much less to see."

# Dissident throws wrench in relations

BEIJING (AP) — Astrophysicist Fang Lizhi again is at the center of a dispute between the United States and China, hiding inside the U.S. Embassy as infuriated communist officials demand his arrest.

As China's most prominent dissident, Fang has been an unwitting irritant in bilateral relations.

In February, police prevented him from attending a party given by President Bush for Chinese officials.

The Chinese government said it resented the U.S. invitation to Fang, who has openly criticized Marxism as a failure and says the economic reforms of senior leader Deng Xiaoping won't succeed.

without guarantees of basic rights, such as freedom of speech. Fang is receiving protection in the U.S. Embassy as China's conservative leaders seek to suppress all dissent from advocates of democratic reform.

The man who is the target of the official ire is a Beijing Observatory professor with an easy manner and inquisitive smile. His conversation is punctuated by hearty laughs and an occasional sneeze.

Fang, 63, says he is happiest pondering the mysteries of the universe and has a poster of Albert Einstein hanging on the wall of his flat near Beijing University.

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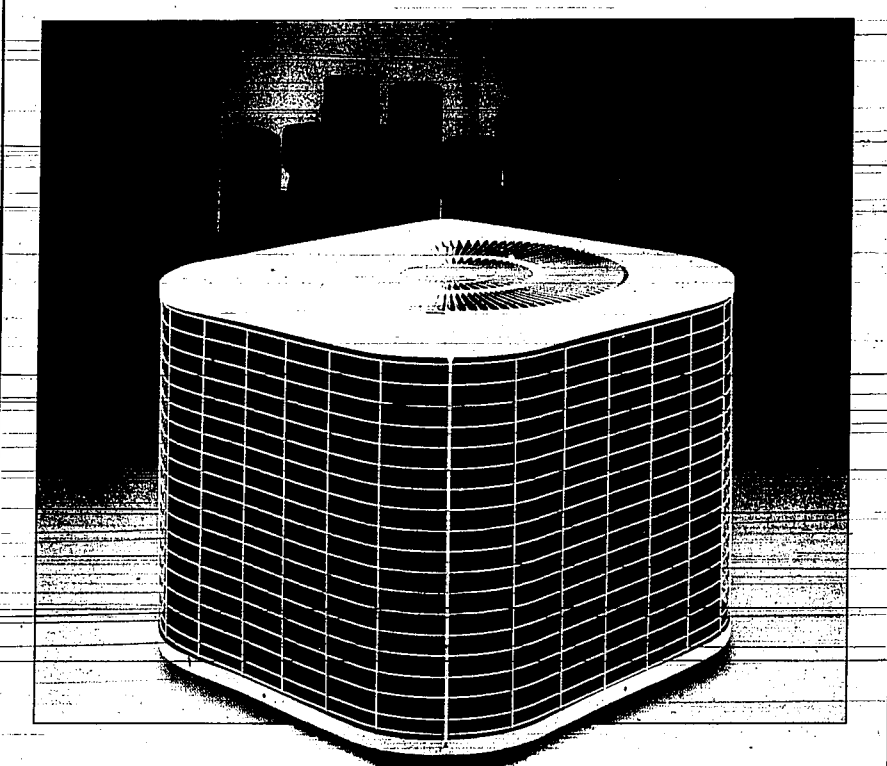
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## Iran claims hostages are not in Tehran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's newspaper, reported this week that six Western hostages — five denied that Westerners held hostages in Lebanon had been moved to Iran to ensure their safety.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources in Beirut, Damascus and Tehran, did not identify the Americans but said the British was journalist John McCarthy.

The Observer said McCarthy and two of the Americans were disguised as injured Lebanese, transferred to the Syrian capital on May 24 and flown to Tehran.

## U.S., Soviets seek to avoid accidental war

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union signed an agreement Monday intended to keep straying warplanes or other "dangerous military activities" from starting a war by accident.

It was signed at the Defense Ministry by Gen. Mikhail A. Moiseyev, the Soviet chief of staff, and Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs. Crowe began an 11-day official visit to the Soviet Union on Monday.

Crowe's visit follows a tour of the United States in July by Moiseyev's predecessor, Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, now an adviser to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The vice chiefs of staff of the four U.S. services accompanied Crowe.

On Tuesday, he is to watch Soviet

aerial maneuvers at a base near Moscow. The admiral is scheduled to visit Murnansk, Leningrad, Minsk, Volgograd, Tashkent, Samarkand and the Black Sea resort of Sochi.

Tass, the official news agency, said Crowe also would visit the missile cruiser Kirov and a training range of Soviet marine infantry, and inspect Soviet military hardware.

In remarks prepared for the ceremony, Crowe called the agreement an unprecedented effort to develop procedures "intended to diminish tensions and dangers associated with military activities."

He said the 19-page accord, worked out in nine months of negotiations, illustrated how far relations have advanced toward "a

more sustainable, larger relationship between our countries."

Before joining Crowe in a champagne toast, Moiseyev said the agreement, which takes effect, Jan. 1, will make it possible for the two nations to solve all the problems they share in a more constructive way.

The agreement is intentionally limited in scope and does not treat some areas covered by other agreements. Among those were the shooting death of a U.S. Army major in East Germany in 1985 and the bumping of two U.S. Navy ships by Soviet vessels in the Black Sea last year.

It covers the accidental straying of military units into the other's territory; hazardous use of laser

range finders that could blind the other country's soldiers or sailors; hampering the other country's military operations in a tense area, like the Persian Gulf during the Iran-Iraq war; and interfering with command and communications networks.

Maj. Gen. George I. Butler of the Air Force, deputy director of strategic planning on Crowe's staff, told a news briefing the agreement gives radio frequencies and code phrases for contacting military aircraft; ships or ground units that go astray.

Butler also said, however, that it did not cover some areas in which trouble has arisen in the past. The general led the U.S. negotiating team.

## France, U.S. agree to waive tour, business visa conditions

PARIS (AP) — France and the United States have decided to waive mutual visa requirements for tourists and business travelers starting July 1, the Foreign Ministry and U.S. Embassy said Monday.

The United States is the last of the major countries for which France established visa requirements for travelers visiting France or the following the September 1988 bomb wave in Paris that killed 11 people. French citizens have been required to obtain visas to enter the United States since 1946.

"I hope that French tourists and businessmen will take advantage of the convenience of this change in our visa regulations," said Mark Lissfelt,

charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy. "The success of this program should lead not only to greater tourist flows between our two countries, but also to greater understanding as well."

Visa requirements are being waived for tourists and business travelers visiting France or the United States for less than three months.

Visas still are required for students, researchers, journalists and those planning to work or to remain for more than 90 days.

Fewer than 1 million U.S. tourists visited France in 1988, according to the Tourism Ministry.

## Quayle: U.S. feelings on Noriega have not changed

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle on Monday reiterated the U.S. position that Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega must step down and backed a new Organization of American States effort to bring about a peaceful transition of power.

"Our bottom line has not changed one bit," Quayle said after meeting with Guatemalan president Vinicio Cerezo. The United States wants Noriega out and a democratically elected government installed.

If Noriega persists in resisting, he resign, Quayle said the Bush administration "will have to pursue other options," including "political

and economic concerns Panama has with other countries."

The United States already has in place economic and trade sanctions against Panama. President Bush recently strengthened the U.S. troop presence there.

Part of Quayle's mission on his three-day trip to Central America is to spark further initiatives by U.S. allies to get rid of Noriega. From Guatemala, Quayle was flying to Honduras.

Quayle would not discuss the new OAS initiative other than to say the United States supports it.

But an official traveling with the vice president

said in general terms that the OAS plan would provide for deposing Noriega and for a national dialogue leading to the installation of a democratically elected government.

That official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Quayle was interested in the OAS proposal but was insistent that Noriega must step down before such a dialogue is begun.

Quayle told reporters he and Cerezo had discussed the potential need to take further measures against Noriega if the OAS drive fails.

For his part, Cerezo said that while he supports democracy in Panama, that nation's autonomy must also be respected.

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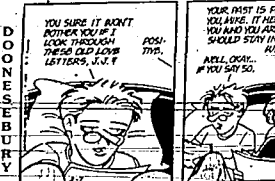
### THE FAR SIDE



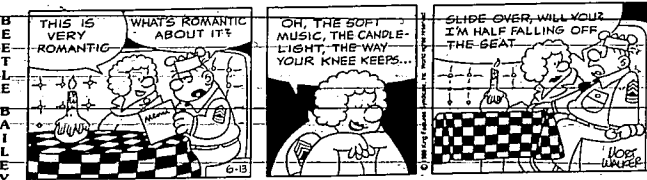
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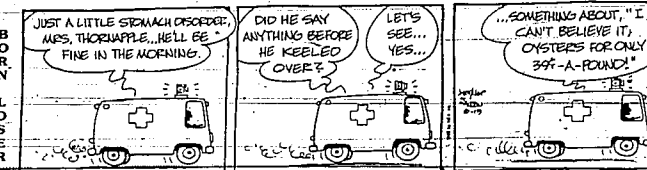
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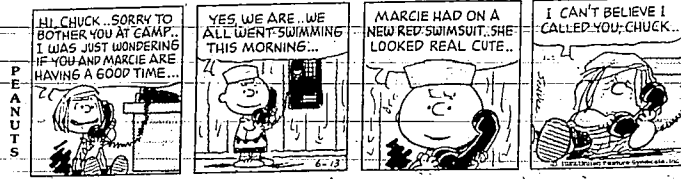
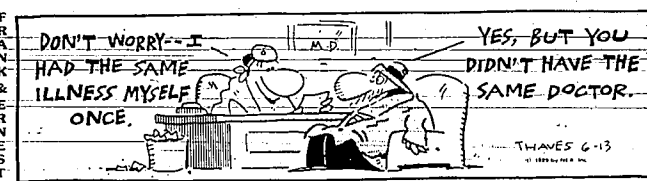
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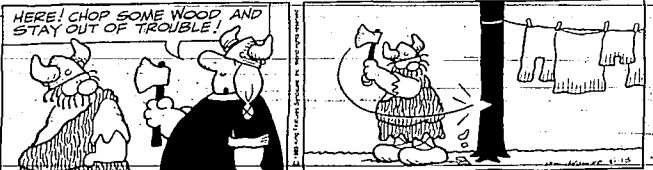
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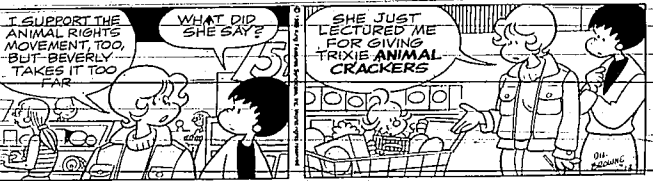
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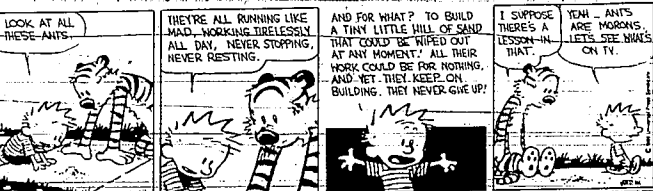
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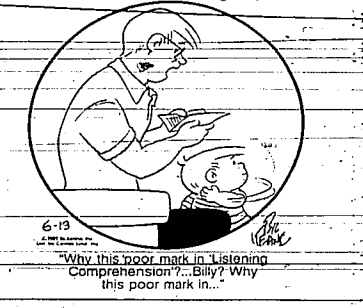
### GASOLINE ALLEY



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

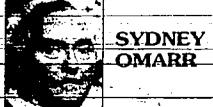


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- Lalasse
- Sup
- Bakeshop
- Wares
- Some
- European
- Dried up
- Sea eagle
- Prisoner's terms
- Upper drink
- Carrot tops
- Canvass
- Regatta
- Implicants
- Unfortunate
- Empty
- Horn-snack
53. Doll
54. Early open
55. Upper crust
56. Charlie's dog
57. Gamestona
58. Gotten up
59. Hives
60. Annothy
61. Former
62. Oppose
63. Begin
64. Auld lang

**DOWN**

- Subdus
- Flavoring
- Get the meaning
- Single
- Orise away
- Poster name?
7. Religious sect
8. Old Tokyo name
9. Pioneers
10. Get away
11. Baby beds
12. Hackman
13. Proust river
14. Dandee
15. Negative
16. Wander
17. Currier and
18. Baby beds
19. Old or cause
20. Biblical wand
21. Follow
22. Coyote
23. Kindly address
24. Nourishes
25. Race officials
26. Window part
27. Old or Conroy
28. Deal (with)
29. Accumulates
30. Apparent
31. Mythical warrior
32. Mantle
33. Distress
34. Leaning tower town
35. Ignited
36. Donkey



SYDNEY OMARR

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF JUNE 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
brooding about past is entirely negative. Decision to make fresh start was correct, constructive. This fact comes home with force in July. You are creative, stubborn, independent, broke from family tradition. You could have been separated from one or both parents while young. Venus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. During August, you gain added recognition, could fall in love, will be rid of burden that was not your own in first place.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Legal dispute settled. Family member helps win case. Public appearance may be necessary. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on ability to correct past mistakes, to make necessary repairs. Focus on health, mending, removal of safety hazards. Surprise visit or call could lead to enable cash flow. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from newspaper. Through observation helps locate lost article. Lift lids, look in crevices, cracks. Young person wants to confess. Change of routine is imperative. **CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Solid information gained by studying Taurus. Gemini messages. Do some detective work. Key is to be analytical. Member of opposite sex may not be entirely truthful. Protect your own interests. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Family member who embarks upon journey could return in surprisingly short time. Plan accordingly. Focus on ideas, concepts, communication with childhood friend. Major domestic changes dominate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money will be held until credit rating clears. Avoid panic. Spotlight on special affiliations, membership in clubs, organizations. See others in realistic light. Avoid self-deception. Pieces involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You "bounce back" from apparent defeat. Authority figure, possibly parent or employer, provides emotional, financial support. Make this your "power play" day. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be saying, "What goes around comes around." Views are qualified. Relationship results in minor benefit. What appeared lost is back in your hands. Necessary for discretion becomes obvious.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Step into bright sunlight. Means leave behind fears, doubts, suspicions that have no foundation in facts. Wish will be fulfilled. You'll prove you are not day-dreaming. Leo figures prominently.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gather information—womanly firm right track. Spotlight on career, reputation, participation in important community project. Banks, loans, credit ratings will figure prominently.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appeared to be routine is subject to significant change. Social activities needed. Long distance communication is necessary. Significant will confide secret. Genuine bargain available.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Despite chimes of opposition you do have "fighting chance." Someone calls for time, may be using your money. Thorough investigation of accounting procedures is required. Truth will be discovered.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

**Caring for old wolves**  
Wolves feed their elderly. It's not exactly a meal-on-wheels plan, but they do haul home food for those too old to hunt.

**BIGGER SEATS**  
Today's average man wants a bigger chair seat than his granddad's. Today's average woman prefers a smaller chair seat than her grandmother's. Supposition is men's posterior is getting bigger, women's smaller. Because men sit more now, and women eat less. But chairmakers' supply the statistics, and some theorists think nothing more than furniture fashion dictates the change.

Did you know a "monition" is the same as an "admonition"?

One of the more popular hymns of 1912 was: "Songs of Him to Cheer the Fight Against the Blight of Liquor." An old-sung selection therein was: "Tell Mother I'll Vote Dry."

**STAIRS**  
French architect named Francois Blondin prescribed that all stairways should be made to the equivalent of

his spec: one tread plus two risers equals 24 inches. In 1672, this formula still holds in most U.S. building codes.

No landlord in France can legally prevent a tenant from keeping a pet.

If you could write shorthand, you were suspect: Witch hunters thought that. In the Middle Ages. It's one reason why shorthand, common in ancient Greece and Rome, fell completely out of use for centuries.

What's your guess?  
Was not the British but the Dutch who started that daily ritual called tea time. In 1610 when Holland first got tea. England didn't get it until 1640.

Early science fiction writers described electric can openers in detail before anybody actually invented one.



# Gorbachev welcomes Bush proposal

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday welcomed U.S. proposals to reduce conventional forces in Europe and said they could result in a speedier agreement between the superpowers.

But Gorbachev, in his first state visit to West Germany, stressed during a dinner given by Chancellor Helmut Kohl that the Kremlin still wants simultaneous talks to be held on reducing short-range nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev arrived in Bonn amid much fanfare Monday as he seeks to strengthen ties to West Germany and bridge ideological differences that divide the continent.

"Today, we can already state that we have started to leaf through the first pages of a new chapter in our relations," Gorbachev said at the gathering in Bonn's resplendent Redoute palace.

Kohl, meanwhile, appealed to Gorbachev for a unilateral Soviet cut in short-range nuclear missiles. Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov conceded at a briefing earlier that the Warsaw Pact has an advantage in such weapons.

Gorbachev said the alliance would wait until its next meeting, expected in July, before giving a detailed response to President Bush's proposals for substantial cuts in East-bloc and Western armies in Europe by the early 1990s.



Mikhail Gorbachev, center, stands with his wife, left, and German President Von Weizsaecker

He said the Soviets already had noted "with satisfaction" that the West had produced proposals and accepted some Eastern suggestions.

"There is no room to presume that an agreement in Vienna can be reached much more quickly than was expected earlier," Gorbachev said, referring to the site of East-West talks on conventional

weapons. But he stressed the Soviet Union still wants parallel talks on reducing short-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

The issue has caused squabbling within the NATO alliance recently. West Germany demanded talks soon on reducing short-range nuclear weapons, while the United

States said a conventional arms reduction must be negotiated first, because of Soviet superiority in nuclear weapons.

The disagreement was resolved with a compromise during a NATO summit last week when the Western alliance agreed that a partial reduction of short-range nuclear weapons could be negotiated.

# German media, people focus on Gorbachev

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — He hugs a high school student as cameras flick away.

A major newspaper trumpets his "erotic aura." His advance man hobnobs with "Miami Vice" heartthrob Don Johnson on live TV.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev brought his entourage and his charisma into Bonn on Monday, arriving amid enough hoopla for a Super Bowl or, more appropriately, a World Cup soccer final.

The response to his first-ever visit here has so far overshadowed the reception President Bush received when he visited West Germany two weeks ago.

The two main TV networks have led the way, flooding the airwaves with hours of shows and documentaries that include everything from interviews with Gorbachev's school teachers to a German-Russian songfest.

On Saturday night, the Soviet government's top spokesman appeared on the hit TV show "Wetten, Das?" a live potpourri mixing "daredevil" stunts, celebrity chatter and song numbers.

"We should exchange jokes

and not rockets," said Gennady I. Gerasimov, drawing wild applause and cheers from the audience in an auditorium in the Ruhr industrial city of Dortmund.

"We want to be friends with your country." The smiling Gerasimov, who arrived in West Germany last week to put final touches on the trip preparations, also listened attentively when actor Johnson joined the celebrities.

"We're in the same boat," Johnson said, shaking Gerasimov's hand as he noted that neither speaks German.

Gorbachev, enjoying an improved East-West climate, is looking to West German investment and know-how to help ease a growing economic woes at home.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government especially wants Gorbachev's help in mending the split that divided Germany into two nations after World War II.

The changed climate between the old foes was obvious after Gorbachev's arrival on Monday at the Villa Hammerschmidt, official residence of West German President Richard von Weizsaecker.

# Egypt offers to be go-between for Israel-PLO peace initiatives

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egypt sought an expanded peacemaking role Monday by offering its services as an "active postman" between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Cairo, President Hosni Mubarak met with PLO chief Yasser Arafat, who in turn spoke to Israeli officials. Arafat said he and his colleagues plan to start peace negotiations with elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. "We have not rejected the idea of elections, but we have specific questions on the subject," Arafat said. "Can there be democracy without freedom? Can there be democracy without self-determination?"

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens rejected the offer by Egypt, with which Israel signed a peace treaty in 1979, to be the "middleman" for indirect negotiations. He said Israel does not want to enhance the status of the PLO, which still considers a terrorist organization.

"There is no room for mediation," Arens said after a 90-minute meeting with Yasser Arafat, Mubarak's minister of state for foreign affairs, the most senior Egyptian official to visit Israel since a Palestinian uprising began 18 months ago in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arens expressed optimism about the prospects for Israel's peace plan, even though it has been criticized by

both Palestinians and right-wing Israelis.

He said Chali gave the plan a "sympathetic hearing" and noted that it was endorsed last week by 94 of the 100 U.S. senators.

"Many people thought the plan would be rejected out of hand, but that is not the case," he said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir proposes elections in which Palestinians would choose representatives to negotiate with Israel on an interim autonomy plan to last five years. The final status of the occupied territories then would be discussed.

# Japan foreign aid goes up 22% in 1988

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's total foreign aid rose 22.5 percent to \$9.13 billion in 1988, making it the world's second-largest donor after the United States, the Foreign Ministry said Monday.

U.S. foreign aid totaled about \$9.8 billion last year, the ministry said.

Much of the growth in Japan's development assistance in dollar terms came from the Japanese yen's greater strength in foreign exchange markets. In yen terms, the \$9.13 billion spent on foreign aid was an 8.6 percent increase over the \$7.45 billion spent in 1987.

The ministry calculated dollar

figures using the government's official average exchange rate for 1988 of 123.15 yen to the dollar, down from 144.64 yen in 1987.

Japan's direct aid — not channeled through international agencies — accounted for 70.3 percent of the total, or \$6.42 billion, the ministry said.

Of total direct aid, about \$3.51 billion, or 56 percent, was in loans, an increase of about 30.9 percent from 1987.

The remaining 45 percent — \$2.91 billion — was in grants, up 16.1 percent.

Japan's \$10 billion foreign aid

budget for fiscal 1989 would make it the world's largest donor nation, assuming the yen doesn't weaken significantly.

# Khomeini grave becomes shrine

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A week after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was buried, his grave in a dusty field became a golden-domed shrine to which hundreds of thousands of Iranians a day make a mass pilgrimage in the scorching heat.

They travel from all over the country to keep night-long vigils and touch the temporary monument over the grave of the octogenarian patriarch of Iran's revolution, who is rapidly being elevated to the pantheon of Shiite Muslim saints.

Many believe Khomeini's blessing and protection are bestowed on anyone who touches the square monument, fashioned from metal shipping containers covered in green cloth and topped by the large golden dome.

The containers are on metal spray-paint allows people to see the grave. Marble slabs around it, buried under flowers, make the temporary structure resemble the tombs of other Muslim holy men.

"The Imam is the greatest man in Iranian history," said a teacher, who identified himself only as Mohammad and struggled with his 6-year-old son through the mass of humanity around the shrine.

Iranians call Khomeini "Imam." He led the people back to our original faith, away from the materialism of the West," the teacher said in fluent English. "I brought the boy here so he can remember this great day."

"Tell the world how we loved the Imam," said a white-bearded old man. He rode on the shoulders of a young man, leading chants extolling Khomeini "the idol smasher."

Around him, women called "O Khomeini; our eyes will never be the same without you!"

The golden dome, sparkling in the sun by day and floodlighted by night, has become a beacon for followers of the fierce-eyed cleric whose fundamentalist Islamic revolution ended a 2,500-year-old monarchy.

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We happily report that beef has no more cholesterol than chicken - without the skin. Surprising, but true. Both average 26 milligrams in a lean, trimmed 3-ounce serving. Yes, the chicken has less fat, but moderate servings of beef can easily fit within leading dietary guidelines. So hand Dad a steak knife.

**HOW MUCH OF A GOOD THING?**

Whether it's beef, chicken or fish, we suggest a 3-ounce serving. Check out the "Skinless Six" below, and trim away any fat you can find. Tell Dad, "Be moderate. Be happy."

**GIVE DAD A RUBDOWN.**

Brushing steaks with Worcestershire sauce is one way to treat him. Also try Dijon mustard, lots of ground pepper, or nothing at all.

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SEE NO EVIL (R) 9:00

K-9 (PG-13) 7:15-9:15  
PET SEMETARY (R) 7:30-9:30  
INDIANA JONES II (PG-13) 7:00-9:40  
STAR TRUCK 5 7:10-9:25

SUMMER MATINEES  
THURS 12:30-2:30

SUMMER MATINEES  
FOLLOW THAT BIRD (G)  
ON TWINS (PG)  
TUES AND WEDS  
SHOWS 10:30-12:30

FIELD OF DREAMS (PG)  
1:20-3:20 • 5:20-7:20 • 9:20

ROAD HOUSE (R)  
8:00-10:15

RENEGATES (R)  
1:45-3:45 • 5:45-7:45 • 9:45

SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R) 5:30-7:30 • 9:30

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**STAR TRUCK**  
THE FINAL FRONTIER

TODAY 12:20-2:25  
4:30-7:10-9:25

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AP Wirephoto  
Monica Pantoja Kuppala shares a moment with her husband

## Idaho bride marries Army corporal long distance

ROBERTS (AP) — At 1 p.m. June 10, Monica Ann Pantoja married Alan Gunnard Kuoppala in Roberts. At 9 p.m., he married her in West Germany.

The vows were exchanged over the telephone. Kuoppala, 29, stationed in the Army in West Germany where it was eight hours later, could not get leave to come home for the wedding.

They were engaged in March, and decided they wanted to live in housing off the base where he is stationed. To do that, they had to get married and be put on a months-long waiting list.

"It would have been nice if he was here, but he had to do his job over there," 18-year-old Monica said as she greeted guests at the wedding reception.

"I think it would have been more exciting if he was here because then I could have seen him."

She said they had hoped he could have just "long enough" to get married, but knew in early March when her husband-to-be left for West

Germany that they might be getting married by phone.

She hopes to join him in July. In about a year, the two hope to have a mock ceremony in Montana, where much of the bridegroom's family lives.

Despite Kuoppala's absence, it was a traditional June wedding in just about every other respect. Monica's mother, Kathleen Powell, decorated her yard in pink and white for the ceremony.

When it was time for the ceremony, Janet Kuoppala, the bridegroom's mother, walked to a small telephone stand that was sitting where her son would have stood. She picked the telephone up, and dialed her son in West Germany.

After the couple said "I do," Barrett pronounced them husband and wife. Kuoppala's 9-year-old brother Eric put the ring on his new sister-in-law's finger, who turned the speaker off and talked to her husband briefly before hanging up.

## Andrus tells workers he is committed advocate

LEWISTON (AP) — Declaring himself a committed advocate for Idaho's working men and women, Gov. Cecil Andrus told labor leaders Monday that workers' rights go beyond an honest day's pay for an honest day's work.

"When we think of workers' rights, we often think of economic security," Andrus told delegates to the Idaho AFL-CIO convention in Lewiston. "But there is also another kind of security — physical security on the job."

"That is an important issue, and frankly I would hope that if you identify specific things that you believe should be done in that regard you will bring them to me," the governor said. "I'll help in that regard any way I can."

State AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said worker safety along with right-to-work, the minimum wage and the timber industry will be among the issues the three-day convention focuses on, and Regional AFL-CIO Director Edward Collins expected the convective to energize workers to regain losses of the recent past.

"There will be some hard argument on some of the issues," Collins said. "But I think the workers have finally decided they've taken it in the shorts long enough. We want our bucks back."

Andrus cited the major economic gains the state has made since its renaissance began two years ago, and he remained optimistic our economy is going to continue to perform very well, at least, through the calendar year 1990.

Delegates believed the pendulum of public opinion was finally swing-

ing back toward the side of organized labor throughout the United States.

"The last two years the public attitude about unions has risen considerably," said Charles W. Hughes, media representative for the AFL-CIO in Washington, D.C.

Idaho delegates, the first to gather this year in the Northwest, are focusing on the serious business of the labor movement, Hughes said.

"They deal with issues that affect all working families, not just union families," he said.

Collins and Hughes agreed that unions have suffered during the eight years presidency of Ronald Reagan, which began with the breaking of the air traffic controllers union to set a political tone that swept corporate America.

"It made it respectable, politically and socially, to be anti-union," Hughes said. "Union after union gave

back millions and millions to employers."

But working people throughout the country are beginning to see that while companies secured concessions from their employees, they

also reaped big profits for stockholders.

Collins said Idaho employers must come to grips with the fact they have to compete economically with other states for the work force.

## From People for Pets:



PET OF THE WEEK

June is Adopt-A-Cat Month and this adorable kitten and others like him are hoping to fill a spot in your home and heart. Each kitten has its own sad story, because their early weeks were very difficult. For a \$10.00 fee, your kitten is wormed, healthy and vaccinated. In addition, People-For-Pets is offering a \$10.00 incentive payment when you get them spayed or neutered. To adopt, call 734-2645 or 733-9613. Photo Credit: Norma Vesteria

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## Around the valley

### Rescue team resorts to periodic checks

**TWIN FALLS** Search-and-rescue team members have resorted to periodic checks of the Snake River in the search for a man who drowned Saturday.

"They've searched and searched and dragged," said Deputy Dave Benefield of the Twin Falls sheriff's office.

Searchers are scanning the river with binoculars for the body of Rick McCollum, 35, a local gunsmith who is presumed drowned after the canoe he was riding in Saturday capsized just upstream of the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

McCollum's wife, Donna, 31, and their sons, Ricky, 6, and Mike, 4, survived the accident when Deputies Mel Shingleton and Dan Mott pulled the capsized canoe to shore.

McCollum's wife and their sons were wearing life jackets; McCollum was not wearing a life jacket.

### 21-month-old child dies in rollover car accident

**TWIN FALLS** - A 21-month-old child died late Sunday when a car her mother was driving rolled after leaving Interstate 84.

Chantale Hommel of Layton, Utah, was killed when she was thrown from the vehicle during the 11:20 p.m. accident, Idaho State Police said. The driver, Hellenne Hommel, 26, was treated and released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Hommel drove her car off the left side of the interstate, police said. When she overcorrected, the car crossed both lanes of traffic and rolled onto its top on the right side.

The accident occurred about 10 miles east of Twin Falls.

### 15-year-old is in serious condition after car accident

**Buhl** - A 15-year-old girl remains in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the car she was driving flipped end over end Saturday night.

The 15-year-old was driving well above the 35-mph speed limit on a gravelled section of Melon Valley Road about three miles west of Buhl, about 11:15 p.m., when she reached over to adjust her radio, said Deputy Bill McDaniell. She lost control of the car which flipped end over end at least once and then rolled sideways before coming to rest against a fence post 66 feet from where the roll began, McDaniell said.

A 16-year-old passenger was treated and released from the hospital. Sheriff's deputies withheld the teen-agers' identities because of their ages.

### Commissioners hire firm to watch bankruptcy cases

**TWIN FALLS** - County commissioners have hired a Boise law firm to keep tabs on bankruptcy cases involving property the county is trying to collect property taxes on.

Commissioners voted unanimously on Monday to pay Gary Edson \$70 an hour for work related to collecting the back taxes that do not get paid while an individual or company is going through bankruptcy proceedings.

County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning said property taxes cannot be dismissed through bankruptcy.

Edson will tell Bruning when bankruptcy cases are settled so that the county can notify lien holders or owners immediately that they must pay the taxes or the county will take possession of the property, she said.

### School Board to discuss proposed budget tonight

**TWIN FALLS** - Next year's budget will be the main topic of discussion tonight at the Twin Falls School Board meeting.

The proposed budget totals \$17.6 million - that's almost \$4 million above last year's budget, thanks in part to a bigger appropriation from the state Legislature.

The board will also receive an update on computer laboratories at the elementary level and approve seven teacher resignations, two teacher retirement's four leaves of absences and the hiring of seven teachers.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the district's downtown administration building.

## Anti-porn group asks judge to dismiss suit

By MICHELLE COLE  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - An anti-pornography citizens group asked a judge Monday to void the final chapter on the Front Page Bookstore dispute by dismissing a lawsuit still pending against the group.

In December 1987 the 16-member Determined Citizens Against Pornography sued the now-defunct adult bookstore. They also sued Jay and Barbara Moyle, owners of the building that housed the Front Page on Blue Lakes Boulevard-North. The group wanted to close the store, confiscate its inventory so it could be destroyed, prevent the building from being occupied for one year and force

the Moyles to forfeit all rent money.

But the Front Page closed down in January, shortly after the Determined Citizens filed their suit, and in September 1988, 5th District Judge James May dismissed the case - instructing all parties to pay their own attorneys' fees.

The Moyles, in hopes of recapturing the cost of defending themselves in court, sued the group back for wrongful initiation and continuation of a lawsuit.

The Determined Citizens clearly wanted to teach the landlords a lesson, and that's not right, William Tway, the Moyle's Boise attorney, argued before Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Monday.

Tway said the Moyles had informed their tenants that they would not renew their

lease after it expired in February 1988. Besides, he said, the Moyles should not be punished for leasing their building to people who were selling sexually explicit material that is protected by the First Amendment, at least until it's proven to be obscene in court.

But the group's lawyer, Brent Nielson of Twin Falls, countered that the material was also not proven to be obscene. He said the Determined Citizens had a right to take legal actions in their attempts to stop what they judged to be a moral nuisance in their community.

"There was no private gain on their part," Nielson said. "I just don't think there was any malice."

Judge Hurlbutt said he will decide on dismissing the case after Nielson files a brief in reply to a plaintiff's brief and after he has consulted with Judge May on whether a separate countersuit filed by the Moyles has been resolved.

The defendants listed in the suit as members of Determined Citizens Against Pornography are: Fred and Joan Brodin, Ron Griff, Lynn and Carol Vanhooser, Phil and Jo Gerish, Bill and Ann McDowell, Gary and Becky Hurt, Dawn and Duane Luchinsky, Lorraine Patton and Adriana Hoogland.

"The group now is protesting the existence of the Visions West bookstore, which opened in the south part of town after the Front Page closed."



Times-News photo by ANDY ARZEC

### Salvaging bricks

Tommy Sornerberger found her work cut out during her first day on the job cleaning and stacking bricks from the Twin Falls Feed and Ice building demolition. Workers have been knocking down the walls of the historic

building and sorting through the salvageable materials since Thursday, Mike Stafford of Stafford Construction declined to estimate how long it would take to completely level the 65-year-old building.

## Wood River newspaper to add 4 weekday editions

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
 Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Breaking the long-standing tradition of producing a weekly newspaper, the Idaho Mountain Express will add four weekday editions to make it the first locally published daily newspaper to serve the Wood River Valley since 1921.

The Daily Express will print Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning editions. Its weekly counterpart, The Idaho Mountain Express, will continue to be distributed on Wednesdays. All five papers will be available free.

The paper will continue in a tabloid form and, at night to 16 pages, will be considerably smaller than the Wednesday version, averaging 60 pages. The first issue is due out this Friday.

Gordon Black, publisher of the Idaho Statesman, said the newest paper will most likely fill a niche. "There's room for both," he said.

Publisher Pam Morris said advertisers are enthused about the paper going daily. After months of planning the change, the area was ready for a local daily, she said, pointing out that other ski resorts, such as Aspen, Vail and areas back east, have daily local newspapers.

Morris said she doesn't see "The Daily Express" in direct competition with the two existing Idaho dailies in the Wood River Valley - The Times-News and The Idaho Statesman - and neither do the two papers.

Times-News Publisher Bill Howard said he doesn't expect the newest daily to affect his paper's circulation, particularly since the papers will be providing two different types of products.

Of particular interest to Wood River Valley residents is the next step taken by the rival local weekly, The Wood River Journal.

The Journal's managing editor, Dan Gorham, said his paper is currently doing what they do best - local news and local advertising, and they have no plans to expand news coverage to provide daily service.

The paper took an informal readership survey, and Morris said, The Daily Express will try to cater to those needs.

• See PAPER on Page B2

## Council approves street and sewer improvements

By KIRK MITCHELL  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The city has approved \$3.9 million in street and sewer improvements that will enable Universal Frozen Foods to expand with expansion plans.

The City Council on Monday unanimously approved construction of an alternative route to Victory Subdivision other than Russet Street, which was recently vacated by the city for the plant expansion, and construction of a \$2.8 million pretreatment plant to be built below UFF.

UFF is temporarily utilizing the public-use Russet Street while the city builds the new route, which has not been chosen yet.

One alternative would be a bridge connecting Sixth Avenue West and Victory Avenue.

The alternate route will relieve traffic congestion on South Park Avenue West and the singing bridge and offer direct access to the truck route on Washington Street.

The council also approved funding part of the project through tax increment financing, an economic development tool that allows the city to use UFF's property taxes

derived from the expansion for the improvements.

The Urban Renewal Agency, formed early in May to oversee development in a southwest area of town surrounding UFF, recommended that the city accept the plans.

"It is a depressed area," said agency Chairman Howard Allen. "It does need renewal. There is no doubt about it."

UFF is building a \$22.5 million addition to its Twin Falls plant by February. The expansion will provide 150 new jobs.

Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the city's use of tax increment financing is an innovative way to bring jobs to the city.

He said it was the first time an Idaho city used the financing plan since the enabling law was passed last year.

The financing plan will first have to be approved by the 5th District Court, said Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin.

## Company seeks exemption for hydroelectric plant

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A proposed hydroelectric project at Auger Falls will have little impact on the Snake River, say project developers.

"We do not feel that the project will impair the values supported by an interim protection," said Bill Block, project engineer with Cogeneration Inc., at an Idaho Water Resources Board hearing Monday.

Cogeneration is seeking an exemption to the interim protection, granted in July by the Idaho Legislature to the Snake River between Murlough and King Hill to build a 43.6 megawatt hydroelectric plant.

The interim protection was granted in anticipation of the state's comprehensive water plan, which would include protecting some rivers from development.

That protected status prohibits dams or impoundments, hydroelectric development, diversion structures, placer mining, alteration of the stream bed and sand and gravel

## Another hydroelectric project at Star Falls will be the subject of a public hearing at 7:30 tonight in room 108 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho

el excavation.

But if a developer can convince resources board that a particular project will not detract from the values that interim protection status would protect, an exemption may be granted.

The Auger Falls project would consist of a diversion dam, a canal that would move water to the power house, the power house and substation. The power house would be located where "Cock Creek flows into the

• See FALLS on Page B2

# Falls

**Continued from Page B1**

Snake River.

The Auger Falls power house would be built next to an existing power-house—the Rock Creek One. The diversion dam would be 340 feet long and made of either concrete or inflatable rubber. It would include gates to pass water during high flow years without raising the level of the water behind the dam, Block said.

Gene Balston, a consultant for Cogeneration, said the project would not affect local fisheries or recreation. The area supports four native fish; most are escapes from nearby hatcheries. And there is no current public access to the area, he said.

The project would include two small ponds stocked with fish and would open the area to the public for

hiking and fishing, Balston said.

During most of the year, the project would take no more than 40 percent of the river's flow, leaving 60 percent of the natural flow in its original channel. From April 1 through July 1 and Sept. 15 through Oct. 1, the minimum flow in the river would be 350 cubic feet per second.

From July 1 through Sept. 15 the minimum flow would be 670 cfs.

Much of the facility would be underground to minimize visual impact, Block said. The power lines that would move the plant's electricity, however, will span the river.

Block said Idaho Power cannot accept the plant's full output on the south side of the river, necessitating the lines crossing the river.

The only blains that remain to be worked out, Block said, are agree-

ments with state agencies to screen the turbine intakes, placement of water quality monitors and the amount of wildlife habitat to be replaced.

"We are not pre-development at any cost," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. But area economic developers support the project.

It would mean little negative impacts on the area and temporary and some permanent jobs and up to \$1 million in local taxes, Just said.

The Idaho Water Resources Board will accept written comments on the project for 15 days. Mail comments to the Idaho Water Resources Board, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

The board is expected to make a final decision during the first week of August.

# Hospital

Continued from Page B1

The hospital will be designed to serve all physicians in the area, which was part of the reason why Emery's office was chosen, said Dr. Ben Katz, board chairman.

Bingham estimated the hospital will earn about \$3,435 per month from the new lab after salary, rent and supply costs are subtracted.

The current system brings the hospital about \$2,100 per month.

Final action was not taken on either the pregnancy program proposal or the medical office building suggestion.

The hospital would undertake the "Magic Valley Pregnancy Program" in conjunction with local family physicians and obstetricians. Public Health District IV—the Family Health Services clinics and other service providers, Bingham told the board.

**The Hospital Board Will Hold Special Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the hospital to discuss plans for three projects: the new lab, the medical office building and the pregnancy program. The lab will be located on the corner of Main and Broadway. The office building and the pregnancy program will be located on the east side of the hospital building. The lab will be opened in August.**

Under the proposed program, physicians who deliver the babies would be insured under the hospital's insurance plan and the hospital would pick up the tab for extra insurance—which would be figured on-time, and would probably equal

only one or two physicians. Discussion about a medical office building on the hospital's campus drew caution flags from physicians at the meeting.

Katz said the hospital could legally lease a parcel of its land to a developer who could then build a complex.

The object of the project would be to locate physicians close to the hospital so they would be encouraged to use the facility, Katz said.

But physicians warned that the public must be given a chance for input and said they would be against the building if the hospital planned to lease the land for under market value, therefore lowering the overhead for physicians who rent space.

# Obituaries

## Augusta Cook

IDAHO FALLS — Augusta Gustie Cook, 72, of Idaho Falls, died Thursday, June 8, 1989, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Center in Idaho Falls.

She was born March 28, 1917, in Piasa, the daughter of John and Flora Bell Choss. The family moved to Shoshone when she was five. She was raised there and attended local schools. She married Jessie Bell in 1941. They moved to Woodland, Calif. where she worked at Children's Nursing Home. They were later divorced. She then moved to Idaho Falls and worked for the Good Samaritan Nursing Center and in many private homes in the area. In 1959, she married Morris A. Cook in Idaho Falls. He died in 1973.

Mrs. Cook was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Arlon Beall Alhambra, Calif., and Edward Beall of Woodland, Calif.; one sister, Carrie Shaffer of Shoshone; and one brother Claude Choss of Shoshone, two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone with burial following in the Shoshone Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Golden-Sonorita Association in Shoshone, 83429. Arrangements are under the direction of the Coltrin-Ecker Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls.

## Glen R. Wagins

CASTLEFORD — Glen R. Wagins, 69, of Castleford, died Monday, June 12, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Samuel E. Wayment

JEFFERSON — Samuel Edward Wayment, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 10, 1989, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit following a short illness.

He was born April 8, 1908, in Ogden, Utah, the son of William C. and Elizabeth Walker Wayment. He was raised and educated in several areas, prior to his graduation from Jerome High School in 1926. He then married Gertrude I. Kirkland on Oct. 24, 1929. "Wags" and "Dor" marriage was later legitimized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They resided near West Point for a time and then moved to Gooding and later to Jerome in 1956. In 1942, they moved to Jerome and resided there until moving to Dagway, Utah, in 1957. They returned to Jerome in 1981, where he had since resided. She died in 1982. He then married Dora Wheeler "Madona" on Jan. 4, 1983, in the Ogden LDS Temple. He worked most of his life in the lumber business, where he farmed and did other various jobs.

Wayment was an active member of the Jerome 6th Ward, holding several positions through the years.

Surviving are his wife of several years, Dorothea (Dor) Samuel Wayment of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Gerald (Jerry) Lee Wayment of Jerome and nine grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sisters and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome 6th Ward LDS Chapel, north of the high school with Bishop Stafford Latta officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. The family will greet

friends at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 6:30-8 p.m. this evening. Friends may also call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

## Allen Bernstein

BOHIL — Allen Bernstein, 70, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 11, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a heart attack.

He was born Sept. 22, 1918, in Elizabeth, N.J. He and his wife Betty, had lived in Buhl for the past several years.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; his son, Edward Bernstein of Winchester, Calif.

The service and burial will be at the Hillside Memorial Park in Los Angeles, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Vernon H. Kendall

JEROME — Vernon H. Kendall, 69, of Jerome, died Monday, June 12, 1989, at his home following an extended illness.

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

## Ellen Morton

HAILEY — Ellen L. Bent Morton, nee Healey, was found dead, Saturday, June 10, 1989, at her home of natural causes.

She was born June 6, 1924, in Hailey, the daughter of Roy and Josephine Shipp. She attended schools in Hailey and graduated from Hailey High School. She married Jack Morton on July 12, 1947. She worked as a school cafeteria cook for more than 25 years, retiring in 1988.

Surviving are one son, Lee Rice of Las Vegas, Calif.; two sisters, Lucille Johnson of Hailey and Norma Hall of Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers, Elwin Shipp of Boise, and Richard Shipp of Jupiter, Fla.; and one grandson. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and one sister.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey Cemetery with the Rev. Tom Baker officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

## Irvin Harris

HURLEY Irvin Harris, 63, of Burley, died Sunday, June 12, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

## Betty C. Clark

HURLEY Betty Catherine Frakes Clark, 97, of Pisco, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, died Sunday, June 11, 1989, at the Hillcrest Convalescent Center in Pisco.

She was born Aug. 11, 1901, in Buhl, the daughter of Nathan and Lucinda Willey Frakes. She received her education in Illinois and Kansas. She married William Ladd Clark on June 11, 1922, in Salem, Kan. Following their marriage, they resided in Kansas for a period of time, prior to moving to Harris, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they engaged in farming. In 1937, they moved to Burley. Mr. Clark died in 1966. In 1977, she moved to Pisco where she had since resided. She had worked for the J.L. Simplot Co. for several years

and was the head cook at Southwest School for many years.

Mrs. Clark was a member of the Burley Bible Chapel and the Royal Neighbors Camp No. 9494 in Kansas.

Surviving are two daughters, Mildred "Pat" of Moscow and Irma Blinfield of Bremerton, Wash.; one son, James L. (Mike) Clark of Wood Creek, Utah; 16 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents and one son.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Perry Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley with Tom R. Fisher officiating. Interment will be in the Cam Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral.

## Ruth E. Byram

BOISE — Ruth E. Byram, 75, died Thursday, June 8, 1989, in Los Angeles hospital.

She was born June 9, 1913, in Bend, Ore., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Byram. She attended Idaho and Jerome schools and graduated from Hazelton High School. She worked as a nurse for Dr. Cromwell in Gooding and later for the Gooding County Hospital. She also worked at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls before entering the army to serve as a nurse during World War II.

Surviving are one brother, Sid Byram of Gooding; two sisters, Alice Locke of Gooding, and Margorie Russo of Mount Vernon, Wash.

Arrangements were under the direction of a Los Angeles Funeral Home.

## Alan K. Johns

BOISE — Alan Kelly Johns, 57, of Boise, died Saturday, June 10, 1989, at the Meridian Speedway of natural causes.

He was born Nov. 16, 1931, to Kelly and Elsie Johns. He was raised in Boise and graduated from Boise High School in 1949. He married Clara Miekelson on April 19, 1953, in Elko, Nev. He worked for the State of Idaho Highway Department for two years before joining the Air Force, where he served from 1951-54. After his discharge from the military, he worked for Good Year Tire Co. the Boise Police Department, was Ada County Deputy Sheriff, was supervisor for the Liquor Law and Criminal Investigation for Northern Idaho, and worked in Boise for the department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire Arms. He was also an interrogator. He retired in January 1989.

Mr. Johns was a member of the Workers Idaho Facing Association.

Surviving are his wife by common law, Linda Garrett of Boise; one son, Richard Alan Johns of Lewiston; two daughters, Connie Pritch and Sharon Johns, both of Boise; one stepson, Russell Garrett of Boise; one brother, Ralph Johns of Boise; two sisters, Aileen Sparks and Marilyn Kern, both of Boise; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Alder-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise with Rev. Tom Berners officiating. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the chapel from 12-9 p.m. today. Memorial contributions may be made to the Boise City Police Association.

# Services

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for William C. Cook will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Betty C. Clark will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hillcrest Convalescent Center in Pisco.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Ruth E. Byram will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Perry Memorial Chapel in Burley.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Isabelle Cochrane, Kelly Martinez and Mrs. Richard Binnion, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. J.C. Hendrix, Raydon J. Phipps and Jason Ross, all of Buhl; and Sheryl Peterson, of Pocatello.

Released: Sharon Adams of Twin Falls; Mrs. Beem Keele and son of Hazelton; Beth Power of District; Jeremy and Mrs. Clifford Wilson of Pocatello.

Births: A daughter to Kelly Martinez of Twin Falls.

Admitted: CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Naomi Nevarez of Burley.

Released: Chancee Weech of Burley; and Roger Hansen of Rupert.

Births: A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nevarez of Burley.

# Paper

Despite the health district's prenatal program for low-income women, more than 100 women without prenatal care dropped into the hospital's emergency room in 1988 to deliver their babies, Bingham said.

Malpractice insurance allows physicians to deliver only 40 babies per year or insurance rates jump as much as \$17,000, he said.

# Continued from Page B1

Those surveyed were highly educated travelers who were interested in the history and economics of the areas to which they traveled. To accommodate that interest, the paper will run a National Geographic travel column.

In addition to breaking local stories, the paper will run regional, state, national and international news from The Associated Press wire service. More complete versions of local news stories will appear in the weekly edition.

Other regular features include a science column by Isaac Asimov, American Health Shorts, astrology and a syndicated column by Washington Post columnist Stephanie Bruce.

Since The Daily Express will be published in Ketchum, it will remain eligible to carry legal notices for the Ketchum community. The paper, however, will be printed daily in Burley.

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# Southern-Pacific freight train crashes into rig, killing 2 people

WINNEMUCA, Nev. (AP) — A Southern Pacific freight train slammed into a tractor-trailer rig and derailed near here Monday, killing two transients riding illegally, and injuring at least seven other people, authorities said.

The wreck, at a crossing about 8 miles southwest of Winnemucca, tossed all three engines and 21 cars onto their sides or on top of each other. Sheriff Jim Bagwell said there was no hazardous material in the cargo.

Two people are deceased and we may have a third, we don't know. The way cars are piled up, we can't substantiate another victim," Bagwell said.

The two victims were transients

who were riding the train and a third transient was missing, he said.

Four other transients and the three-member train crew were taken to Humboldt General Hospital in Winnemucca for treatment, Bagwell said. Two of the transients and a crew member were transferred to Reno hospitals.

Bagwell said the train struck a flatbed trailer being pulled by a truck tractor just before noon after the tractor became hung up on the rural crossing. The truck driver, Cary Heiser of Winnemucca, was uninjured but in shock, he said.

Bagwell said the freight train was carrying dog food, wood products and potatoes in the cars, which left the tracks in the wreck just before noon.

He estimated the train's speed at about 45 mph. There is no speed limit posted for trains in the accident area.

A Southern Pacific spokesman in San Francisco, Jerry Pera, said the 45-car train was heading from Oakland to Chicago and that crews were en route to clear the wreckage and repair the rails.

Until the line is cleared, Amtrak trains will be rerouted over Western Pacific railroad lines, which would cause some delays for passengers, he said.

Bagwell identified the crew members as engineer Barbara Shirley, brakeman Robert Peadorf and conductor Ben Moore, all of the Reno area.

# Araiza offered to free inmate during riot

BOISE (AP) — Shortly after a riot erupted inside an Idaho State Penitentiary cell block last fall, accused murderer Rodney "Shorty" Araiza offered to help free an inmate from his cell.

"He asked me if I was with them (the rioters)," said Austin Beard, testifying for the prosecution Monday during Araiza's trial.

Beard said he refused to join the rioters, even as prisoners around him were being busted out of their cells.

"I didn't want anything to do with

it," said Beard, a 21-year-old convicted felon. "I thought the whole thing was stupid, pointless."

A few minutes later, he said, Araiza shattered the small window in his cell door with what appeared to be an iron bunk-bed leg.

Araiza, 21, of Gooding, is charged with first-degree murder and rioting. The defendant is accused of breaking through hollow cinder block to enter Richard Holmes' cell and stab him to death on Sept. 25, 1988.

Authorities said the defendant's blood- and saliva-stained fingerprints were found inside the cell.

Holmes, a 35-year-old Nampa man accused of murder, had been branded an informant by inmates shortly before the riot.

The riot was sparked when officers discovered homemade liquor and ordered the suspected source off the tier. The rioters, choking on smoke from fires they had started, surrendered a few hours later.

# For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

**Driving under the influence sentences:**  
 Royce L. Wayne Fuller, 30, 529 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls: 90 days in jail, suspended; \$450 fine, 90 days suspended; 180-day license suspension; and 10 months' supervised probation with a \$30 monthly fee.

**Lullie D. Penstermaker, 64, Route 1, Hagler, 180 days in jail, suspended; 180-day license suspension; \$250 fine; 12 months supervised probation with a \$30 monthly fee.**

**Tracy E. Ulin, 35, 707 Opal, Boise: Two days in jail; \$100 fine; 180-day license suspension.**

**Alex Smith, 70, 1642 Kimo, Twin Falls: 180 days in jail. (Second offense).**

**Robert S. Brown, 34, 609 Clear Lakes Road No. 6, Buhl: 90 days in jail, suspended; \$260 fine, \$50 suspended; 180-day license suspension; 10 months' supervised probation with a \$30 monthly fee.**

**Richard A. Sharratt, 25, 230 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls: 180 days in jail for driving under the influence; 10 days for having an open container in the vehicle; and 90 days for unlawful entry, to be served concurrently.**

**Betty Louise Baker, 31, 519 S. Locust St., Twin Falls: 90 days in jail, 98 suspended, and 10 months' unsupervised probation.**

**Billy J. Neumeier, 47, 127 S. Seyenith, Buhl: 180 days in jail, 180-day license suspension; 10 months' supervised probation.**

**Diann Lee Ferguson, 37, 23903 E. Highway 30, Murtaugh: 90 days in jail, 90 suspended, 90-day license suspension, and six months' unsupervised probation. (Also failure to maintain insurance).**

**Stephen A. Brewington, 46, 405-Bun 048, Lowell, Arizona: 90 days in jail, 90-day license suspension.**

**Sharon K. Valdez, 45, 146 Sunset, Twin Falls: 30 days in jail, suspended;**

**six months' probation.**

**Driving under the influence arrangements:**  
 Billy J. Neumeier, 47, 1031 N. Fillmore, Jerome: Plead innocent.

**Dallas R. Johnson, 26, 833 Filor Ave., Twin Falls: Plead innocent.**

**Jose Angel Canero, 37, 292 Eighth Ave. E., Buhl: Charged plea to guilty, Dan E. Groff, 39, Murtaugh: Plead innocent.**

**Martin Koehler, 24, no address given: Plead innocent.**

**Driving under the influence charges filed:**  
 Randy D. Fredrickson, 33, Pleasant Road #295, Twin Falls: (Also driving without insurance).

**Handy-Denn-Money, 41, 142 S. 8th, Buhl: (Also battery and driving without insurance).**

**Roger V. Davis, 28, 1201 Kimberly Road Apt. A., Twin Falls.**

**Deborah A. Rutherford, 39, Twin Falls.**

**Richard W. Kendrick, 26, 910 Del Mar Circle, Twin Falls.**

**Laurie June Ruiz, 27, 842 Cypress Way, Twin Falls.**

**Daniel Mark Gruenewald, 26, Kimberly.**

**Felony filed:**  
 David A. Leon, 36, 630 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls: Aggravated assault. Public defender appointed, released without bail.

**Raul Garza, 41, no address given: Delivery of marijuana, two counts; delivery of cocaine; possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver; and pos-**

**session of cocaine with the intent to deliver. Bail of \$10,000 posted.**

**Bernardo Garza, 26, 2921 Mitne, Buhl: Bail of \$1,500 posted; public defender appointed.**

**Recent civil filings with the 5th District Court in Twin Falls County:**

**Civil lawsuits:**  
 Richard G. Irwin and Jean Irwin, husband and wife, and Matt H. Smith, and Doll C. Smith, husband and wife, vs. Keith L. Deiner and Laura Deiner, husband and wife; Anderson-Blake Inc.; state of Idaho Department of Employment, Employer Accounts Bureau; state of Idaho Industrial Commission; U.S. Department of Treasury-Internal Revenue Service; and state of Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation.

**Trishia R. Boguski and Steve L. Boguski, husband and wife, vs. Roberta B. Garretson and John Doe Garretson, wife and husband. Personal injury dispute. Plaintiffs are asking for an unspecified amount in damages to cover medical costs, economic loss, general damages and attorney's fees.**

**Child support petitions:**  
 State of Idaho vs. Daniel Lou Fessen. Divorce filed.

**Mark Philip Grimes vs. Sheila Marie Grimes.**

**Sully Wood vs. George Wood.**

**Celeste Fuller vs. Roy William Tuller.**

**Brenda A. Rovig vs. Bryce R. Rovig.**

**Anita G. Bollamy vs. Donald Noel Bollamy.**

**Albert Donald Arsenault vs. Bonnie Sue Arsenault.**

**Linda Suzanne Mann vs. William Paul Mann.**

**Cindy Sue Dunlap vs. Carey Kim Dunlap.**

**James Russell Groves vs. Suzanne M. Palmer-Groves.**

# Moscow students take on McDonald's

MOSCOW (AP) — Four Moscow High School students want their cafeteria to outlaw the use of foam cups that destroys the Earth's ozone layer.

And the next target appears to be the local "golden arches" at the Moscow McDonald's.

Chlorofluorocarbons in the foam cups and food containers draw ozone from the atmosphere, destroying the ozone layer and increasing the instances of skin cancer.

"We decided the schools would be a good place to start," student Liza Williams said. "It's time people became more aware of this problem."

Williams-Kate Wray, Ben Wallins, and Amy Bollinger, all 15 years old, believe it is worth the extra \$500 annually the district would have to spend to switch to paper cups, plates and trays.

"If we can't change it to paper then we want to limit plastic foam use in the cafeteria," Wray said.

They are talking to the Moscow School Board to try to change the use of plastic foam in the cafeterias to paper. They also want to educate the students this coming school year.

John Mills, owner of the Moscow franchise, said McDonald's changed its foam containers a few months ago, and the new serving dishes do not emit chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, when produced.

John Mills, owner of the Moscow franchise, said McDonald's changed its foam containers a few months ago, and the new serving dishes do not emit chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, when produced.

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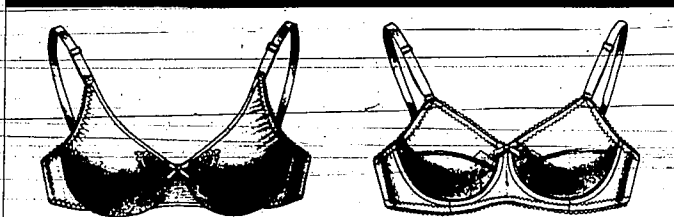
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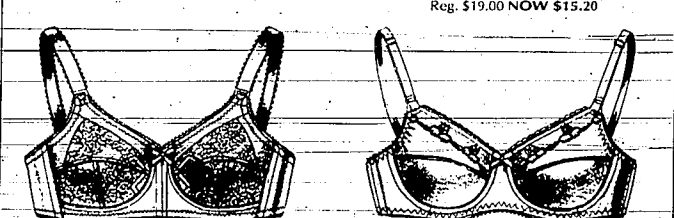
Monday-Thursday Only  
 June 12 & 15

# ENTIRE STOCK OF BALI BRAS NOW REDUCED 20% THROUGH JUNE 25<sup>TH</sup>.



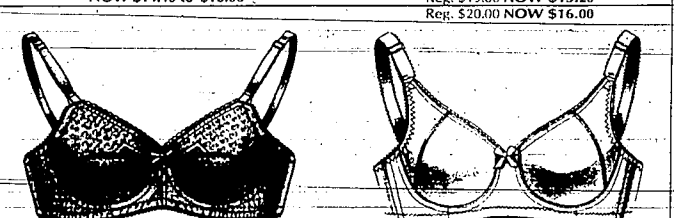
**Self-indulgence seamless satin undervire bra, 34 to 38 B.C. in white or beige. Reg. \$17.50 NOW \$14.00 34 to 38D; Reg. \$18.50 NOW \$14.80 34 to 38DD; Reg. \$20.00 NOW \$16.00**

**Bali's Gossamer undervire tailored tricot bra in white 32 to 38B, C, DD; 38 to 40C, D, in beige, 32 to 36 B, C; 34 to 40D; 40C; 32 to 38DD. Reg. \$16.50 NOW \$10.20 Reg. \$17.50 NOW \$14.00 Reg. \$19.00 NOW \$15.20**



**"Sky Ball" lacy stretch frame soft-cup bra, white, 34 to 38B; 34 to 40C, D; 42C, D, DD. In beige, 34 to 38B; 34 to 40C, D; 37 to 40 DD. Reg. \$18.00 to \$20.00 NOW \$14.40 to \$16.00**

**Flower Bali embroidered trim undervire bra in black 32 to 38B, C, D. In white, beige, 32 to 40B, C; 32 to 44D, 34 to 40 DD, B, C cups. Reg. \$18.00 NOW \$14.40 Reg. \$19.00 NOW \$15.20 Reg. \$20.00 NOW \$16.00**



**"Sno-Flake" lace undervire bra. In white and beige 34 to 38B, C, D, DD; 40 to 42C, D, DD, B, C cups. Reg. \$18.00 NOW \$14.40 Reg. \$19.00 NOW \$15.20 Reg. \$20.00 NOW \$16.00**

**Double Support seamless undervire bra, in white or beige 34 to 38B, D; 40C, D. Reg. \$18.50 NOW \$14.80 Reg. \$19.50 NOW \$15.60 Reg. \$20.50 NOW \$16.40**

Style	Quantity	Color	Size	Price Ea.	Price Total

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Charge: \_\_\_\_\_ MasterCard \_\_\_\_\_  
 VISA \_\_\_\_\_ Am. Express \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Queen ..... \$499.00  
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# Falls

Continued from Page B1

**Snake River.**  
The Auger Falls power house would be built next to an existing power house - the Rock Creek One. The diversion dam would be 134 feet long and made of either concrete or installable rubber. It would include gates to pass water during high flow years without raising the level of the water behind the dam, Block said.

Gene Ralston, a consultant for Cogeneration, said the project would not affect local fisheries or recreation. The area supports low-nature fish; most are escapees from nearby hatcheries. And there is no current public access to the area, he said.

The project would include two small ponds stocked with fish and would open the area to the public for

hiking and fishing, Ralston said. During most of the year the project would take no more than 40 percent of the river's flow, leaving 60 percent of the natural flow in its original channel. From April 1 through July 1 and Sept. 15 through Oct. 1, the minimum flow in the river would be 350 cubic feet per second.

From July 1 through Sept. 15 the minimum flow would be 670 cfs.

Much of the facility would be underground to minimize visual impact, Block said. The power lines that would move the plant's electricity, however, will span the river.

Block said Idaho Power cannot accept the plant's full output on the south side of the river, necessitating lines crossing the river.

The only problems that remain to be worked out, Block said, are agree-

ments with state agencies to screen the turbine intakes, placement of water quality monitors and the amount of wildlife habitat to be replaced. "We are not pro-development at any cost," said Kent-Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. But area economic developers support the project.

It would mean little negative impacts on the area and temporary and some permanent jobs and up to \$1 million in local taxes, Just said.

The Idaho Water Resources Board will accept written comments on the project for 15 days. Mail comments to the Idaho Water Resources Board, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

The board is expected to make a final decision during the first week of August.

# Hospital

Continued from Page B1

The lab will be designed to serve all physicians in the area, which was part of the reason why Emory's office was chosen, said Dr. Ben Katz, board chairman.

Bingham estimated the hospital will earn about \$3,135 per month from the new lab after salary, rent and supply costs are subtracted.

The current system brings the hospital about \$2,100 per month. Final action was not taken on either the pregnancy program proposal or the medical office building suggestion.

The hospital would undertake the Magic Valley Pregnancy Program in conjunction with local family physicians and obstetricians, Public Health District IV, the Family Health Services clinics and other service providers, Bingham told the board.

Despite the health district's prenatal program for low-income women, more than 100 women without prenatal care dropped into the hospital's emergency room in 1988 to deliver their babies, Bingham said. Malpractice insurance would pay physicians to deliver only 40 babies per year or insurance rates jump as much as \$17,000, he said.

# Paper

Continued from Page B1

Those surveyed were highly educated travelers who were interested in the history and economics of the areas to which they traveled. To accommodate that interest, the paper will run a National Geographic travel column.

In addition to breaking local stories, the paper will run regional, state, national and international news from The Associated Press wire service. More complete versions of local news stories will appear in the weekly edition.

Other regular features include a science column by Isaac Asimov, American Health Shorts, astrology, and a syndicated column by Washington Post columnist Stephanie Brush.

Since The Daily Express will be published in Ketchum, it will be main eligible to carry legal notices for the Ketchum community. The paper, however, will be printed daily in Burley.

The hospital board will hold a public meeting at 7 a.m. Thursday at the hospital to discuss plans for three projects: the new laboratory, the new medical office building on campus, the replacement of the gift shop into a new store, storage and the department of the old hospital building and a family building. The plans will be opened Wednesday.

Under the proposed program, physicians who deliver the babies would be insured under the hospital's insurance plan and the hospital would pick up the tab for extra insurance - which would be figured on time, and would probably equal

only one or two physicians. Discussion about a medical office building on the hospital's campus drew caution flags from physicians at the meeting.  
Katz said the hospital could legally lease a parcel of its land to a developer who could then build a complex.  
The object of the project would be to locate physicians close to the hospital so they would be encouraged to use the facility, Katz said.

But physicians warned that the public must be given a chance for input and said they would be against the building if the hospital planned to lease the land for under market value, therefore lowering the overhead for physicians' who rent space.

# Obituaries

## Augusta Cook

IDAHO FALLS - Augusta Cook, 72, of Idaho Falls, died Thursday, June 8, 1989, at the Samaritan Nursing Center in Idaho Falls.  
She was born March 28, 1917, in Peabo, the daughter of John and Mary Bell Chess. The family moved to Shoshone when she was five. She was raised there and attended local schools. She married Jesse Beall in 1941. They moved to Idaho Falls in 1949. She worked for the State of Idaho in the State Capitol, where she worked at Alderson Nursing Home. They were later divorced. She then moved to Idaho Falls and worked for the Great Northern Nursing Center and in many private homes in the area. In 1969, she married Mervin A. Cook in Idaho Falls. He died in 1973.

Mrs. Cook was a member of the First Baptist Church. Surviving are two sons, Arlen Beall of Albamora, Calif., and Edward Beall of Woodland, Calif.; one daughter, Carrie Shaffer of Shoshone; and one brother, Claude Chess of Shoshone; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone with the Rev. Ray Reeder officiating. Burial will follow in the Shoshone Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Golden Senior Citizens Center in Shoshone, 83352. Arrangements are under the direction of the Colton Sector Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls.

## Glen R. Wiggins

GASTLEBORO, Idaho, June 12, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Samuel E. Wayment

JEROME - Samuel Edward Wayment, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 10, 1989, at St. Benedict's, Twin Falls, after a long illness. He was born April 8, 1908, in Ogden, Utah, the son of William C. and Elizabeth Walker Wayment. He was raised and educated in several areas, and was a graduate of Jerome High School. He married Edna Marie Gertrude I. Kirker on Oct. 24, 1936, in Wendell. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They resided near West Point for a time and then moved to Gooding, and later to Hagerman in 1946. In 1942, they moved to Jerome and resided there until moving to Daynes, Utah in 1957. They returned to Jerome in 1961, where he had since resided. She died in 1982. He then married Bern Wheeler Adams on June 4, 1983, in the Ogden LDS Temple. He worked most of his life in the auto business, where he farmed and did other various jobs.

Wayment was a devoted member of the Jerome LDS Ward, holding several positions through the years. Surviving are his wife of 60 years, two sons, Theodore (Ted) Samuel Wayment of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Gerald Cheryl Lee Wayment of Jerome; and nine grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sisters and one grandson.

The funeral will be at noon Wednesday at the Jerome High School LDS Chapel, north of the high school with Bishop Stanley E. Lambeth officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. The family will greet

friends at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 6:30-8 p.m. this evening. Friends may also visit at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

## Allen Bernstein

ALLEN BERNSTEIN, 70, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 11, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a heart attack.

He was born Sept. 22, 1918, in Elizabeth, N.J. He and his wife Betty had lived in Buhl for the past several years.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; and one son, Edward Bernstein of Winchester, Calif. The service and burial will be at the Hillside Memorial Park in Los Angeles, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Vernon H. Kendall

JEROME - Rev. Vernon H. Kendall, 69, of Jerome, died Monday, June 12, 1989, at his home following an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Ellen Morton

HALLEY - Ellen L. Beat Morton, 65, of Halley, was found dead Saturday, June 10, 1989, at her home of natural causes.

She was born June 6, 1924, in Halley, the daughter of Ray and Josephine Shipp. She attended school in Halley and graduated from Halley High School. She married Jack Morton on July 12, 1947, in Elko. She worked as a school cafeteria cook for more than 25 years, retiring in 1985.

Surviving are one son, Lee Rice of Lava Vegas, Calif.; two sisters, Lucille Johnson of Halley, and Velma Hall of Salt Lake City, Utah; two brothers, Elwin Shipp of Boise, and Richard Shipp of Jerome; Elko, and one grandson. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and one sister.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hatley Cemetery with the Rev. Tim Baker officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

## Ivin Harris

BURLEY - Ivin Harris, 63, of Burley, died Monday, June 12, 1989, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

## Betty C. Clark

HULLAY - Betty Catherine Frakes Clark, 97, of Toccoa, Wash., and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, June 11, 1989, at the Hillcrest Convalescent Center in Burley. She was born Aug. 11, 1891, in McDonough County, Ill., the daughter of Nathan and Lucinda Willey Frakes. She received her education in Illinois and Kansas. She married William LeRoy Clark on June 11, 1912, in Galena, Kan. Following their marriage, they resided in Kansas for a period of time, prior to moving to Harris, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they engaged in farming. In 1937, they moved to Burley. Mr. Clark died in 1966. In 1977, Mrs. Clark moved to Toccoa, Wash., where she had resided. She had worked for the J.R. Simplot Co. for several years.

Contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice program. They may be left at the mortuary.

and was the head cook at Southwest School for many years.

Mrs. Clark was a member of the Burley Bible Chapel and the Royal Neighbors' Camp No. 9494 in Kanan.

Surviving are two daughters, Mildred Potter of Moscow, Wash.; and one son, James L. (Mike) Clark of Wood River, Wash. He has 15 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents and one son.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley with Tom R. Fisher officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel from 6:30-8:30 p.m. today and one hour prior to the funeral.

## Ruth E. Byram

GOODING Ruth E. Byram, 75, died Thursday, June 8, 1989, in a Los Angeles hospital.

She was born June 9, 1913, in Bond, Ore., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Byram. She attended schools in Jerome county and graduated from Hazelton High School. She worked as a nurse for the Gooding Center for the Gooding County Hospital. She also worked for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls before entering the army to serve as a nurse during World War II.

Surviving are one brother, Sid Byram of Gooding; two sisters, Alice Locke of Gooding, and Marjorie Russo of Mount Vernon, Wash.

Arrangements were under the direction of a Los Angeles Funeral Home.

## Alan K. Johns

BOISE - Alan Kelly Johns, 67, of Boise, died Saturday, June 10, 1989, at the Meridian Speedway of natural causes.

He was born Nov. 16, 1921, to Kelly and Elsie Johns. He was raised in Boise and graduated from Boise High School in 1949. He married Clara Mickelson on April 19, 1953, in Elko, Nev. He worked for the State of Idaho Highway Department for two years before joining the Air Guard where he served from 1951-54. After his discharge from the military, he worked for Good Year-Tire Co., the Boise Police Department, was Adm. County Deputy Sheriff, was supervisor for the Liquor Law and Criminal Investigation for Northern Idaho, and worked in Boise for the department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire Arms. He was also an interrogation officer and a polygraph examiner. He retired in January 1989.

Mr. Johns was a member of the Western Idaho Racing Association.

Surviving are his wife by common law, Linda Curry of Boise; one son, Richard Alan Johns of Lewiston; two daughters, Connie Patch and Shanna John; both of Boise; one stepson, Russell Garrett of Boise; one brother, Ralph Johns of Boise; two sisters, Alison Sparks and Marilyn Kerns, both of Boise; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Alden Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise with the Rev. Tom Rombert officiating. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the chapel from 12-9 p.m. today. Memorial contributions may be made to the Boise City Police Association.

Contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice program. They may be left at the mortuary.

# Services

TWIN FALLS - The memorial service for William A. James will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The

funeral was under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial

contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice program. They may be left at the mortuary.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted  
Isabelle Cochrane, Kelly Martin, and Mrs. Richard Hirsch and Susan Ross, all of Buhl, and Shaws, Peter and of Peabo.

Birth  
A daughter to Kelly Martinez of Twin Falls.  
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted  
Nahmi Nevarez of Burley.

Released  
Chance Wessch of Burley; and Roger Hansen of Rupert.  
Birth  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nevarez of Burley.

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# Southern Pacific freight train crashes into rig, killing 2 people

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — A Southern Pacific freight train slammed into a tractor-trailer rig and derailed near here Monday, killing two transients riding illegally and injuring at least seven other people, authorities said.

The wreck at a crossing about 81 miles southwest of Winnemucca tossed all three engines and 21 cars onto their sides or on top of each other. Sheriff Jim Bagwell said there was no hazardous material in the cargo.

"Two people are deceased and we may have a third, we don't know. The way cars are piled up, we can't substantiate another victim," Bagwell said.

The two victims were transients

who were riding the train and a third transient was missing, he said. Four other transients and the three-member train crew were taken to Humboldt General Hospital in Winnemucca for treatment, Bagwell said. Two of the transients and a crew member were transferred to Reno hospitals.

Bagwell said the train struck a flatbed trailer being pulled by a truck tractor, just before noon after the tractor became hung up on the rural crossing. The truck driver, Gary Heiser of Winnemucca, was uninjured but in shock, he said.

Bagwell said the freight train was carrying dog food, wood products and potatoes in the cars, which left the tracks in the wreck just before noon.

He estimated the train's speed at about 45 mph. There is no speed limit posted for trains in the accident area.

A Southern Pacific spokesman in San Francisco, Jerry Perry, said the 45-car train was heading from Oakland to Chicago and that crews were en route to clear the wreckage and repair the rails.

Until the line is cleared, Amtrak trains will be rerouted over Western Pacific railroad lines, which would cause some delays for passengers, he said.

Bagwell identified the crew members as engineer Barbara Shirley, brakeman Robert Pendorf and conductor Ben Moore, all of the Reno area.

# Araiza offered to free inmate during riot

BOISE (AP) — Shortly after a riot erupted inside an Idaho State Penitentiary cell block last fall, accused murderer Rodney "Shorty" Araiza offered to help free an inmate from his cell.

"He asked me if I was with them (the rioters)," said Austin Beard, testifying for the prosecution Monday during Araiza's trial.

Beard said he refused to join the rioters, even as prisoners around him were being busted out of their cells.

"I didn't want anything to do with

it," said Beard, a 21-year-old convicted forger. "I thought the whole thing was stupid, pointless."

A few minutes later, he said, Araiza shattered the small window in his cell door with what appeared to be an iron bunk-bed leg.

Authorities said the defendant's bloody palm prints were found inside the cell.

Holmes, a 35-year-old Nampa accused of murder, had been branded an informant by inmates shortly before the riot.

The riot was sparked when officers discovered homemade liquor and ordered the suspected source off the tier. The rioters, chafing at smoke from fires they had started, surrendered a few hours later.

# Moscow students take on McDonalds

MOSCOW (AP) — Four Moscow High School students want their cafeteria to outlaw the use of foam cups that destroys the Earth's ozone layer.

And the next target appears to be the local "golden arches" at the Moscow McDonald's.

School Board to try to change the use of plastic foam in the cafeterias to paper. We also want to educate the students this coming school year."

franchise, said McDonald's changed its foam containers a few months ago, and the new serving dishes do not emit chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, when produced.

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Monday - Thursday Only  
June 12 - 13

## For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

### Driving under the influence sentences:

- Royce LeWayne Fuller, 30, 629 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls: 90 days in jail, suspended; \$250 fine; \$30 suspended; 180-day license suspension; 10 months supervised probation with a \$30 monthly fee.
- Leslie D. Enastormaker, 54, Route 1, Hagerman: 90 days in jail, suspended; 180-day license suspension; \$250 fine; 12 months supervised probation with a \$30 monthly fee.
- Wayne E. Tate, 35, 707 Opal, Boise: Two days in jail; \$100 fine; 180-day license suspension.
- Alex Smith, 70, 1642 Kimo, Twin Falls: 180 days in jail; \$200 fine; 180-day license suspension; 10 months supervised probation with a \$30 monthly fee.
- Robert S. Brokaw, 34, 609 Clear Lakes Road No. 6, Buhl: 90 days in jail, suspended; \$200 fine; \$50 suspended; 180-day license suspension; 10 months supervised probation with a \$30 monthly fee.
- Richard A. Sharratt, 25, 230 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls: 180 days in jail for driving under the influence; 10 days for having an open container in the vehicle; and 90 days for unlawful entry, to be served concurrently.
- Betty Louise Baker, 31, 519 S. Locust St., Twin Falls: 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; and 10 months supervised probation.
- Billy J. Neumeyer, 47, 127 S. Seventh, Buhl: 180 days in jail; 180-day license suspension.
- Diana Lee Ferguson, 37, 23903 E. Highway 30, Murtaugh: 90 days in jail, 80-day license suspension, and six months supervised probation. (Also failure to maintain insurance).
- Stephen A. Brewington, 35, P.O. Box 686, Lowell, Arizona: 60 days in jail; 90-day license suspension.
- Sharon K. Valdez, 45, 146 Sunset, Twin Falls: 30 days in jail, suspended;

### Driving under the influence charges filed:

- Randy Lee Lemmons, 32, 201 Locust St., Twin Falls: Plead innocent.
- Kenneth Eugene Green, 57, 780 Canwell Ave. W., Twin Falls: Plead guilty.
- Jose Eduardo Julian Ballen, 39, 430 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls: Plead innocent.
- Martin Koehler, 24, no address given: Plead innocent.
- Randy Lee Lemmons, 32, 201 Locust St., Twin Falls: Plead innocent.
- Richard W. Kendrick, 26, 910 Del Mar Circle, Twin Falls: Plead innocent.
- Laurie June Ruiz, 27, 842 Cypress Way, Twin Falls: Plead innocent.
- Daniel Mark Grudenwald, 26, Kimberly: Plead innocent.

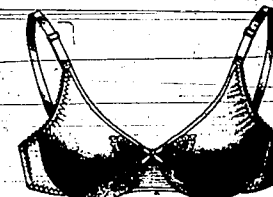
### Child support petitions:

- State of Idaho vs. Daniel Lou Posen: Divorced filed.
- Mark Philip Grimes vs. Sheila Marie Grimes: Child support filed.
- Shelly Wood vs. George Wood: Child support filed.
- Colson Tuller vs. Roy William Tuller: Child support filed.
- Brenda A. Boiv vs. Bryce R. Boiv: Child support filed.
- Anita G. Bellamy vs. Donald Neil Bellamy: Child support filed.
- Albert Donald Arsenault vs. Bonnie Sue Arsenault: Child support filed.
- Linda Suzanne Mann vs. William Paul Mann: Child support filed.
- Ginny Sue Dunlap vs. Carey Kim Dunlap: Child support filed.
- James Russell Groves vs. Suzanne M. Palmer-Groves: Child support filed.

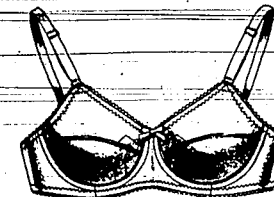
### Felonies filed:

- David A. Leon, 35, 630 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls: Aggravated assault. Public defender appointed, released without bail.
- Raul Garza, 41, no address given: Delivery of marijuana, two counts; delivery of cocaine, possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver; and possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver. Bail of \$10,000 posted.
- Bernardo Garza, 26, 2921 Milne, Buhl: Bail of \$1,500 posted; public defender appointed.
- Recent civil filings with the 6th District Court in Twin Falls County:
  - Civil lawsuit: Richard G. Irwin and Joann Irwin, husband and wife and Matt H. Smith and Doll C. Smith, husband and wife, vs. Keith L. Detmer and Laura Detmer, husband and wife; Anderson-Blake Inc., state of Idaho Department of Employment, state of Idaho Accounts Bureau, state of Idaho Agricultural Commission, U.S. Department of Treasury, Internal Revenue Service; and state of Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation, State Tax Commission, Mortgage dispute. Plaintiffs are asking for judgment of \$52,699.41 plus interest and attorney fees.
  - Jerome K. Boguslawski and Marjorie L. Boguslawski, husband and wife, vs. Roberta B. Garritson and John Dor Garritson, wife and husband. Personal injury dispute. Plaintiffs are asking for an unspecified amount in damages to cover medical costs, economic loss, general damages and attorney's fees.

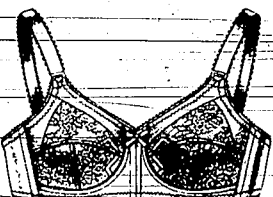
## ENTIRE STOCK OF BALI BRAS NOW REDUCED 20% THROUGH JUNE 25TH.



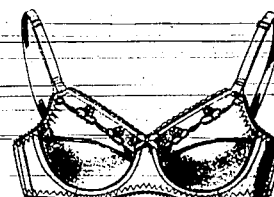
Self-indulgence, complete satin underwire bra, 34 to 38 B,C; in white or beige. Reg. \$17.50 NOW \$14.00  
34 to 38D, Reg. \$18.50 NOW \$14.80  
34 to 38DD, Reg. \$20.00 NOW \$16.00



Bali-Go highly underwire tailored trim bra in white 32 to 38B, C, DD; 38 to 40D, D, in beige, 32 to 36 B, C; 34 to 40D; 40C; 32 to 38DD. Reg. \$16.50 NOW \$10.20  
Reg. \$17.50 NOW \$14.00  
Reg. \$19.00 NOW \$15.20



"Sky Bali" lace stretch frame soft-cup bra, white, 34 to 38B; 34 to 40C, D; 42C, D, DD. In beige, 34 to 38B; 34 to 40C, D; 37 to 40 DD. Reg. \$18.00 to \$20.00  
NOW \$14.40 to \$16.00



Flower Bali embroidered trim underwire bra in black 32 to 38C, D; in white; beige; 32 to 40B; C; 32 to 44D; 34 to 40 DD; B, C cups. Reg. \$18.00 NOW \$14.40  
Reg. \$19.00 NOW \$15.20  
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"Sno-Flake" lace underwire bra. In white and beige 34 to 38B; C, D, DD; 40 to 42C, D; DD; B; C cups. Reg. \$18.00 NOW \$14.40  
Reg. \$19.00 NOW \$15.20  
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Double Support seamless underwire bra, in white or beige 34 to 38B; D, DD. Reg. \$18.50 NOW \$14.80  
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**Valley life**

**Tickling is not laughing matter**

**DEAR ABBY:** Is it true that tickling by a father leads to future sexual abuse? This goes on constantly between a father and his 11-year-old daughter. The father is known to have sexually abused another family member when he was young.

Please answer soon because I am afraid that all this tickling can lead to something bad. The daughter starts out laughing, but she always ends up crying. This may not be any of my business, but I am worried.

— CONCERNED AUNT



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Tickling can be a prelude to sexual abuse, but it is not necessarily always the case. If, however, the child ends up crying, she is expressing pain — not pleasure — and her father should not be permitted to play this abusive game. Excessive tickling in ancient times was used as a form of torture, which is no laughing matter.)

I would be more concerned about the father's previous record of sexually abusing a child. You did not state whether the father had been through counseling after having sexually molested another family member. Both the father and his 11-year-old daughter should be spoken to by a professional from a child-protection agency. It is the business of every adult to protect a child from any kind of abuse. And to look the other way, knowing this is going on, makes the adult a party to the crime.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently, when my roommate and I moved out of the apartment we had occupied for two years, our landlord refused to return our security deposit. He claimed that we had done some damage, and the apartment was so filthy, he had to repaint it. We couldn't prove otherwise, although we did absolutely no damage, and the apartment was cleaner when we moved OUT than it was when we moved IN.

Abby, please advise your readers to take pictures of rental property before they move in and before they move out. Even take pictures of the inside of the oven and refrigerator! I'm not saying that all landlords are crooks, but it's better to be safe than sorry.

— CHEATED IN KEENE, N.H.

**DEAR CHEATED:** Good advice. According to a Chinese proverb, "One picture is worth more than a thousand words." It can also be worth a security deposit when it's your word against your landlord's.

**Valley happenings**

**Early registration ends today for retreat**

**TWIN FALLS** — Today is the deadline for early registration for "Mothers and Daughters," a weekend retreat set for June 23-25. The workshop, sponsored by The Relationship Place, will be held at a camp in the Stanley Basin. Facilitators Ann Dalton Boyd and Judy McAllister will guide the group in opening communication, releasing expectations and strengthening friendship bonds. Tuition per person is \$60 now and \$65 beginning Wednesday. For more information, call The Relationship Place at 733-2014.

**American mothers group will meet Saturday**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Chapter of American Mothers will meet Saturday at the Weston Plaza, 1354 11th Lakes Blvd., with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. The meeting and luncheon will run from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For reservations, contact Sadie DeGlee at

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**SPORT & DRESS SANDALS** \$16<sup>19</sup> TO 39<sup>05</sup>

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VALUES TO \$89.95 • GIORGIO BRUNTI • HUSH PUPPIES • BASS • DEXTER • ROCKPORT • CLARKS  
**CASUAL SHOES & SANDALS** \$18<sup>09</sup> TO 71<sup>43</sup>

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**MEN'S WORK BOOTS** \$25<sup>71</sup> TO 68<sup>57</sup>

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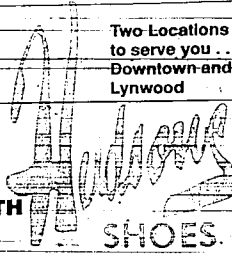
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**WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES** \$15<sup>24</sup> TO 21<sup>90</sup>

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## The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, June 13.

### Monday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Chicago 4, Cleveland 2  
Texas 4, California 0  
Kansas City 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings  
Toronto 5, Detroit 1, 9 innings  
Only game scheduled

#### National League

Chicago 10, St. Louis 2  
New York 6, San Francisco 4  
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 2  
Only game scheduled

### Sports slate

#### Today

LIGION BASKETBALL  
Miami at Puchello 12, Hattwell Park, 6 p.m.  
Idaho Falls at Jerome 12, Forreth Park, 6 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA basketball: Championship Series, Game 4, Detroit at Los Angeles  
7 p.m. — Channel 11, Featherweight boxing: George Sotomayor vs. Carlos Hernandez  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco

## Briefly

### Hearn's brother held on murder charges

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Thomas Hearn's youngest brother was arraigned on a first-degree murder charge Monday, just hours before the boxer's long-awaited rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard.

Henry Hearn, 22, also was charged with a felony firearms violation in the Saturday night shooting of his 19-year-old girlfriend, Nancy Barile. Her body was found Saturday night in a bedroom of Thomas Hearn's home here.

"Mr. Hearn ordered the victim into a room. She didn't want to go," assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Lawrence Kozma, told 46th District Court Judge Susan Moisevic.

"The witness heard, 'I'm going to blow your brains out,'" Kozma said. "The victim's brains were in fact blown out."

### A's McGwire, Steinbach now lead in A.P. voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland's Mark McGwire overtook New York's Don Mattingly at first base and the Athletics' Terry Steinbach passed Kansas City's Bo Boone at catcher in American League All-Star voting announced Monday.

Jose Canseco of Oakland, the defending AL MVP, is third in the outfield voting although he has not played in the majors this season because of a fractured bone in his wrist.

McGwire has 148,961 votes to 91,789 for Mattingly. Steinbach has 113,041 votes to 70,425 for Boone. Final totals will be announced on July 5.

Other leaders remained unchanged for the July 11 game at Anaheim, Calif.

New York's Steve Sax leads Minnesota's Wally Backman at second, 89,195 to 69,826. Julio Franco of Texas, who leads the AL with 54 RBIs and is sixth in batting with a .324 average, is third with 53,797. Detroit's Lou Whitaker, who's tied for second in the league with 14 home runs, is seventh with 48,763.

Wade Boggs of Boston has 172,240 votes at third, almost 95,000 more than Oakland's Carney Lansford, who's in second.

Cal Ripken of Baltimore leads shortstop with 137,120 votes, almost 55,000 more than Oakland's Walt Weiss.

### SportsQuote

“ For those guys, I say more power to them. But for me, it's impossible. ”

— Ex-USC quarterback Rodney Peete on why, unlike Bo Jackson and Delon Sanders, he'll chose between football and baseball.

# Leonard, Hearn's deadlock in rematch

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearn turned back the clocks Monday night with performances that had both talking about fighting each other one more time.

It was Hearn's the "Hit Man" of old, knocking Leonard down in the third and 11th rounds. It was the wily Sugar Ray, escaping danger and then, once again, showing how tough he can be when he needs to be.

The result Monday night after 12 rounds was a draw that left some of the crowd of more than 15,000 on a 90-degree night outdoors at Caesars Palace booing.

"I thought I won the early rounds, but Ray was able to come back. I can't say anything negative about Ray. He's a great fighter. I've got to give it a draw," Hearn said.

Asked if he was surprised with the verdict, Leonard said, "No, I'm not. It was a close fight. I thought the two knockdowns was an edge for Hearn."

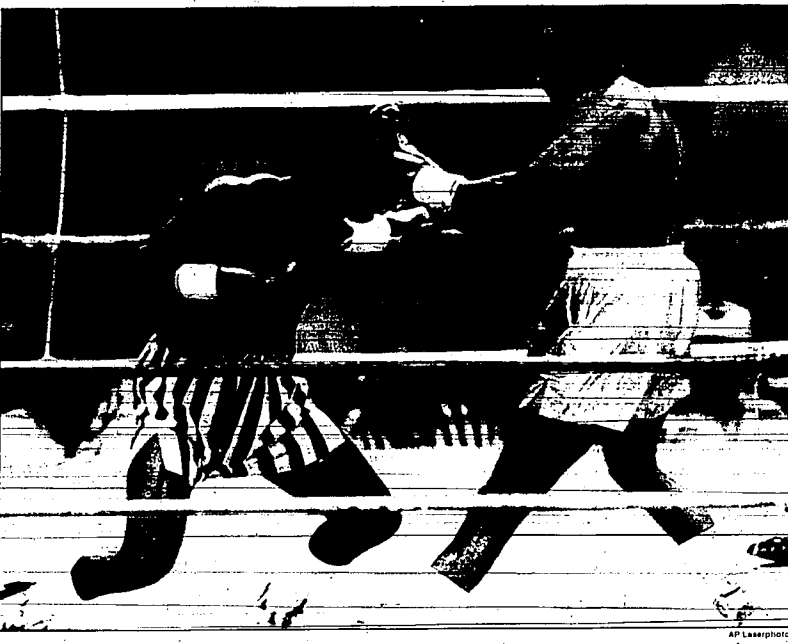
Leonard, who won the undisputed welterweight title on Sept. 16, 1981, by rallying to stop Hearn in the 14th round after being behind on all three officials' cards, rallied in the final two minutes of the final round Monday night to gain the draw.

Judge Dalby Shirley was so impressed by Leonard's onslaught in the final two minutes he gave him a 10-8 round and called the fight 112-112.

Judge Tommy Kaczmarek gave Leonard the final round by one point and scored it in his favor 113-112. Judge Jerry Roth also gave Leonard the final round by a point but scored the fight 113-112 for Hearn.

In the ring after the fight, Leonard was asked about a rematch and said, "I think

\* See FIGHT on Page C2



Ray Leonard, left, charges after Thomas Hearn. Leonard got up from the canvas twice to earn a draw

## Johnson admits using steroids

By RANDY HARVEY  
Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson admitted publicly for the first time Monday that he used anabolic steroids and other performance-enhancing substances, beginning in the early 1980s, and that he was aware the drugs were banned by international sports federations.

But he attempted to shift the blame to his coach of 11 years, Charlie Francis, saying, "I'm not the coach," Johnson said. "I just took orders."

On his first day of testimony before the Canadian government's commission-of-inquiry into drug use by athletes, Johnson, 27, also said that he would not have used steroids if Francis or Dr. Jamie Astaphan, who supervised the sprinter's drug program for four years between the 1984 and 1988 Summer Olympics, had warned him of the potential side effects.

"Nobody took the time out to tell me what the side effects were," he said. "They were happy making money and stuff."

In Johnson's only previous public



BEN JOHNSON Admits to steroid use

statement on the subject, he said at a news conference here last Oct. 4 that he "never, ever knowingly used illegal

drugs." That was two weeks after he had tested positive for a steroid at the Seoul Olympics and was forced to forfeit the gold medal and the world record of 9.79 seconds that had resulted from his victory in the 100 meters.

Through the first 56 days of testimony at the inquiry, which was commissioned by the Canadian government's sports ministry less than a week after Johnson tested positive, there was curiosity about whether the sprinter would stand by his original statement when called to testify under oath.

To do so would have contradicted previous testimony by Francis, Astaphan and several of Johnson's teammates, who said they believed he knew he had used steroids and was aware of the potential consequences.

It might also have jeopardized his future in track and field if the inquiry's commissioner, Ontario associate chief justice Charles L. Dubin, had chosen to believe the other witnesses.

According to the rules of the International Amateur Athletic

\* See JOHNSON on Page C3

## Magic won't play tonight in Game 4

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The NBA Finals can be reduced to this simple equation: three Pistons guards minus two Lakers guards equals one Detroit championship.

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley is groping for a solution to Detroit's hot shooting guard, Isiah Thomas.

"I hope they don't come up with a formula," said Isiah Thomas, one of those Detroit guards.

The Lakers haven't yet. Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson have been unstopable against the Lakers who are expected to play again tonight without starting guards Magic Johnson and Byron Scott, who have hamstring injuries.

The Pistons lead the best-of-7 series 3-0 and can clinch their first NBA title and become the fifth team to sweep a final series. A Lakers victory would force a fifth game here Thursday night but still leave them with their backs to the wall.

First, they must survive tonight's game. "I can't back up any more or we'll turn into the wall," said Michael Cooper, the main guard now that Johnson and Scott are hurt.

Just a few hours may be left in the Lakers' two-year reign as NBA champions. The team that has won five titles in the 1980s may lose its last four playoff games of the decade after going unbeaten in its first three series this year.

Thomas said he didn't see a minor earthquake that shook the Los Angeles area Monday as a metaphor for a crumbling of the Laker dynasty.

"I just thought it was kind of cool to be in an earthquake," he said.

The normally imperturbable Dumars wasn't as calm about the small tremor.

\* See NBA on Page C2

## ISU women tied for fifth at CNFR

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Last year's College National Finals Rodeo women's champion, Southwestern Oklahoma State, got off to a strong start Monday during the first day of competition at the week-long 1989 CNFR.

The Southwestern Oklahoma women racked up 135 points behind Shannon Lord, who tied for first with Lisa Miller of North Dakota State in the first go-round of breakaway roping with times of 2.4 seconds.

Southwestern-Oklahoma picked up additional team points from Lesa Arnold, who finished fourth in barrel racing, Staci Baber of Southwestern Oklahoma, riding as an independent, and not as a team member, won the barrel racing with a clocking of 14.25 seconds.

In second place among the women's teams was Eastern New Mexico, behind the first-place finish of Mistri Davis in goat tying.

Shoshone's Patti O'Malley got Idaho State

University's women's team off to a strong start by finishing second in the first go-round in goat tying.

College of Southern Idaho freshman Benny Bentley had the second-best saddle bronc ride in the first go-round, at 72.

With only half of the men's first go-round completed, Walla Walla Community College of Washington, Blue Mountain Community College of Oregon, and Southwest Texas Junior College were tied for first with 120

\* See RODEO on Page C2

## Survey shows conditioning avoids injuries

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The most important factor in reducing the number of sports injuries is improving athletes' overall physical conditioning, according to a three-year, nationwide study of high school athletes.

The survey by the National Athletic Trainers' Association estimates that of about 2 million participants in high school football, basketball and wrestling each year,

almost 565,000 were injured at least once. Boys and girls playing basketball had a more than 1-in-5 chance of sustaining at least one injury a year that would cost them time off the court.

In wrestling, 27 percent of participants were injured at least once each year, and a third of the injuries sidelined the athletes for more than a week, the study found.

The 1986-1989 study showed football the most injurious, with 662,229 counted during the period. That compared to 123,950

injuries in wrestling, 119,056 in boys basketball and 110,473 in girls basketball.

"We're working now to find new ways to help coaches, school administrators, physicians and our own members reduce the rate of injury," NATA Executive Director Otto Davis said Monday.

The study was supervised by Dr. John W. Powell, a research associate at the University of Iowa, and released during the NATA's 40th annual clinical symposium, which continues through Thursday.

## Kentucky exile Mills signs with University of Arizona

Los Angeles Times

Chris Mills, declared ineligible to play at Kentucky by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is transferring to Arizona.

Mills, a 6-foot-7 swing man with three years of eligibility remaining, plans to petition the NCAA to waive a rule requiring transfers to sit out one season.

Jessie Evans, an Arizona assistant coach, is confident that Mills will be allowed to play this season.

"We've already had some preliminary

talks with the NCAA, and things could conceivably go our way," Evans said.

Mills also considered UCLA, but UCLA Coach Jim Harrick said he decided not to recruit Mills because he felt a commitment to his players. Mills said he chose Arizona because he figured he could play there right away.

Mills was ruled ineligible to play at

Kentucky as a result of sanctions against the school's basketball program. One of the infractions was Kentucky assistant Dwane Casey allegedly sending \$1,000 to Claud Mills last year. Mills denies receiving the money. Meanwhile, center LeRon Ellis, who is also transferring from Kentucky, has visited Nevada Las Vegas, Syracuse and St. John's in preparation to visit UCLA.



# Sample totes a hefty batting average in coed 'E' league

Editor's note: At The Ballpark is a weekly wrapup of Magic Valley adult softball.

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rodney Sample has been in a slump for the past week.



At The Ballpark

The 21-year-old Castelford farmer-turned-slugger has seen his .387 average in the Twin Falls Coed Softball Association's "E" league tail off to .748.

"Mostly singles and doubles" said Sample about his hits, admitting he's not a power hitter. "I get lots of base-

His .887 was the high-water mark for the E league this year, but it's far from a one-man — or one-man, for that matter — batting race in a league known for its epic hitting percentages. Sample's .748 places him fourth this week behind Randy Stoker of Stuart Morrison Tires (.810), Glenn Wallace of U.S. West (.800) and Gib Velasquez of Turkey Tooth (.800).

Connie Stoker, the leading hitter



Times-News photo by ANDY ARNEZ

After long days farming, Rodney Sample travels to Twin Falls to play coed softball. Sample's Field's 66 team is hitting, collectively, .377 — modest compared to Morrison Tires (.435) and Turkey Tooth (.411). Sample, playing his first year of coed softball in a league known for

its epic batting averages, spent a couple of years playing men's slowpitch softball in Buhl, but that league folded last year.

To what does Sample attribute his tremendous success?

"Luck," he said. "That's about it. Field's is having less luck, sporting a record of 1-3 pending the outcome of a contest Monday night."

"We're 3-3. That's not too good. It's not too bad either," said Sample. After a hard day, usually more than eight hours in the field, Sample gathers up his wife, Anne, and treks to Twin Falls.

"It's hard getting to the games," he said. "Sometimes we're out pretty late in the field."

Sample, who went into Monday's game hitting exactly 500 points better than Don Mattingly, doesn't worry overmuch about winning a batting title at the lofty altitudes of E-league averages.

"I'm just out there to get some hits," he said.

Both Rod and Anne, who also plays on the Field's team, often find themselves on the field at the same time. Rod plays first-base while Anne plays on the other side of the infield at third base.

"More-than-once a game, Rod will get a throw from Anne. If the throw is off the mark, sometimes he'll let her know."

"Oh, sometimes I get a little mad at her, but not often," he said. "We get along fine together."

Like most husbands, Rod is finding himself doing so well at the plate, he passes along tips to his wife at times.

"Oh, yeah, I give them to her," said Sample.

Whether she listens or not is another story.

## Perfect-game streak stopped at 5

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — Tracy Leyden's single snapped prop consecutive perfect games before softball pitcher Lana Davis' streak of perfect games came to a halt. Her run of perfection began in Cussey Westfield High defeated Leyden's Harvard High 8-1 to advance to the semifinals. Rodney Sample, playing his first year of coed softball in a league known for its epic hitting percentages, spent a couple of years playing men's slowpitch softball in Buhl, but that league folded last year. To what does Sample attribute his tremendous success? "Luck," he said. "That's about it. Field's is having less luck, sporting a record of 1-3 pending the outcome of a contest Monday night. "We're 3-3. That's not too good. It's not too bad either," said Sample. After a hard day, usually more than eight hours in the field, Sample gathers up his wife, Anne, and treks to Twin Falls. "It's hard getting to the games," he said. "Sometimes we're out pretty late in the field." Sample, who went into Monday's game hitting exactly 500 points better than Don Mattingly, doesn't worry overmuch about winning a batting title at the lofty altitudes of E-league averages. "I'm just out there to get some hits," he said. Both Rod and Anne, who also plays on the Field's team, often find themselves on the field at the same time. Rod plays first-base while Anne plays on the other side of the infield at third base. "More-than-once a game, Rod will get a throw from Anne. If the throw is off the mark, sometimes he'll let her know." "Oh, sometimes I get a little mad at her, but not often," he said. "We get along fine together." Like most husbands, Rod is finding himself doing so well at the plate, he passes along tips to his wife at times. "Oh, yeah, I give them to her," said Sample. Whether she listens or not is another story.

"It has been pretty hectic the last few days. One day I got up and the phone rang and rang for two hours. I went to school, came home and it was still ringing."

Lana Davis is the first game of the tournament and stretched across 32 consecutive innings and 99 batters, including 71 strikeouts. According to the National Federation of State High School Associations, only one softball pitcher had ever thrown

## Softball scores and stats

TFMSA standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GD, Avg. Lists various teams like Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, and their respective records.

TFCSA standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GD, Avg. Lists various teams like Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, and their respective records.

## Los Angeles hitting instructor calls aluminum bats savior to amateurs

ATLANTA (AP) — Bon Hines is too much of a traditionalist to call for the use of aluminum bats in professional baseball, but the Los Angeles Dodgers hitting instructor says it's been a savior on the amateur level.

"I think that what separates baseball from a lot of other games is the tradition, the history," Hines said. "It has been pretty hectic the last few days. One day I got up and the phone rang and rang for two hours. I went to school, came home and it was still ringing. Still, it was fun. I didn't think there was any way I'd pitch five perfect games. Then I got the first one and then the second one and it just kept going."

Hines became an advocate of aluminum bats during his 20-year coaching career at the University of La Verne. "I think it's been kind of a savior for amateur baseball," he said. "When aluminum bats were approved for use on the college level, Hines' budget for bats dropped noticeably. He said he used to buy anywhere from 14 to 16 dozen wood bats at about \$10 apiece and six or eight aluminum bats at \$75 or \$80 apiece. The 16 dozen wood bats would cost just under \$2,000 and eight aluminum bats would run \$640. "I said, 'Man, what a difference in price,'" Hines said. "The next year I went back and got six more and still had six out of the eight I had the year before. "They stayed consistent the whole year, whereas, with wood, you could never get the weight right. Being a small college coach working with a very tight budget, it saved."

Hines said one of the major factors in teaching hitting is confidence. "I think when a person thinks he can, he has a much better chance of doing it," he said. He said kids starting in the game may have a tendency to give up if they get jammed and have their hands stung while using a wood bat. "I hear scouts say it's very hard to evaluate a kid with the aluminum bat because of the extra force that the guys put off the bat," Hines said. "I think it is true that the aluminum bat will give you a little more carry, a little more power. But, that's all relative. "If everybody's using it, then the thing a scout is basically going to be looking for anyway, no matter what the kid is swinging, is bat speed, balance, and timing. Although some players have a hard time switching from aluminum to wood bats, Hines doesn't think it is a major problem. "If a guy is good enough to make the major leagues, he's going to make the adjustment," he said.

## Johnson Ore-Ida beats Burley Inn for Coors title

BURLEY — Ore-Ida of Burley survived an 11-mining marathon with The Burley Inn in the first championship game to win the second title game 14-8 and the championship of the fourth annual men's Coors Benefit Softball Tournament. The Burley Inn forced the second title game by beating Ore-Ida 14-13 in the first championship game. The Paul Home Center finished third and Circle Four of Jerome was fourth. The consolation trophy went to Simplot's of Heyburn. Tony Martinez of the Burley Inn was the tournament's most valuable player award, while Cliff-Martin of Coors Light of Buhl won the home run derby and Rocky Bartlett of Coors Light was named the tournament's top pitcher. Proceeds from the 22-team tournament went to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Advertisement for 'IT'S COLLECTION WEEK' featuring a cartoon character holding a baseball bat. Text includes: 'Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News career. Thank You'.

# Business

## Winter wheat to hit 11-year low

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Farmers are harvesting a winter wheat crop estimated at an 11-year low of 1.41 billion bushels, down 10 percent from last year's harvest and 2 percent below the May forecast, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The new estimate, based on June 1 surveys, compared with last month's forecast of 1.43 billion bushels and the 1988 winter wheat harvest of 1.56 billion bushels. The next estimate will be July 12.

Officials said the average yield, based on June 1 conditions, was estimated at 34.5 bushels per acre. Next month's yield, which will be re-estimated in May and last year's per-acre average of 39.2 bushels.

Farmers are expected to have about 40.8 million acres for harvest this year, up 1 percent from 39.6 million acres in 1988, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its report. "Once again, we see evidence of a significant shift in the wheat crop on an expanded area," said Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers. Winter wheat, planted in the fall and harvested the next summer, makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production. The remainder is planted in the spring. "Next month's crop report will include production estimates for spring-planted wheat, thus providing the first 1989 look at total U.S. wheat output. The first estimates of 1989 output of corn, soybeans, cotton and other major crops will be issued Aug. 10.

Lingering drought and late-season frozes crippled much of the winter wheat crop in parts of

the Great Plains, notably in Kansas where this year's harvest was estimated at 202.4 million bushels. That was unchanged from May indications, but far below last year's harvest of 323 million bushels. The continuing effects of drought in Kansas and some other states has stimulated demands for federal aid comparable to the \$3.9 billion emergency measure passed by Congress last year to help cover 1988 losses. Legislation has been introduced to expand 1989 drought assistance, but the administration has opposed any massive rapid-fire remedies until more is known about the crop situation.

Schwensen said the June winter wheat report highlights once again the need for federal disaster legislation. "The skimpy wheat outlook is not expected to have a major impact on the price of bread or other food products, according to USDA economists. Overall, they expect consumer food prices to increase an average of 6 percent to 7 percent in 1989, compared with last year's average gain of 4.1 percent. Higher vegetable prices stemming from severe winter cold and lingering effects of last year's drought are major factors in that report, USDA projected total 1989 wheat production — a figure based on assumptions of normal weather and crop yields — at about 2.03 billion bushels, up from last year's 1.81 billion bushels. That was down slightly from the 1989 May projection. The report showed that wheat and other crops could rise to an average of \$3.60 per bushel to \$4.20 per bushel in 1989-90, from \$3.74 per bushel in the wheat marketing year that ended May 31.

## Dollar, interest rates help boost prices

The Associated Press

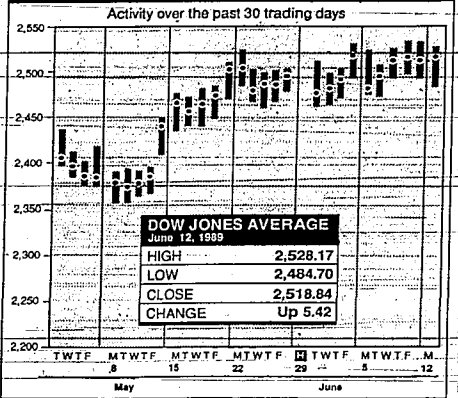
**NEW YORK** — The stock market managed a mixed performance Monday, benefitting from an afternoon comeback led by the blue chips. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial closed with a gain of 6.42, or 2,518.84 after trading in negative territory for much of the session. Declining issues narrowly outnumbered advances in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 772 down, 714 up and 512 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 151.46 million shares, down from 173.24 million in the previous session. Wall Street market watchers attributed the early setback to sales aimed at collecting profits amassed during the recent advance inspired by takeover speculation. Some of the early selling also was because of trading maneuvers associated with stock index futures.

Michael Metz, an analyst at Oppenheimer & Co., said when the market shifted its sinking spell early in the day, would-be buyers were standing on the sidelines watching how far share prices would fall. "Before long, these hesitant investors began nibbling again at stocks they considered attractive buys," said Metz. Analysts say the sentiment seems very positive toward stocks, particularly because the dollar's surge has started drawing investment money from abroad. Declining interest rates also have steered investors to equities.

Much of the impetus for the rebound in the Dow Jones industrial average came from a jump in Procter & Gamble shares to a 63-week high. The stock, driven higher by report

### MARKET REPORT



of a favorable revision in an analyst's earnings estimate, closed up 11.07%, or 5 1/4%. Takeover stocks also figured in the renewed buying. Time gained 4 1/2% to 175 as rumors of a new bid for the communications giant rippled through the market. Paramount Communications, whose \$10.7 billion bid for Time has left Time's planned merger with

Warner Communications in limbo, fell 1 1/2% to 57. Warner fell 1 1/2% to 54 1/2%. Burlington Resources topped the list of actively traded issues on the Big Board, with more than 9.2 million shares changing hands. Burlington Resources sported a gain of 4 1/4%; the company confirmed that it has been buying back its shares in recent days.

Among actively traded blue chips International Business Machines rose 1/2% to 108 1/2, American Telephone & Telegraph was off 1/2% to 38 1/2 and Eastman-Kodak lost 1/2%, closing at 39 1/2.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 178.22 million shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market was off \$8.98 billion, or 0.12 percent, in value. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks ended at 182.14, down 0.23.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 0.2% to 373.21, and S&P's 500-stock composite index finished with a decline of 0.45 to 335.21.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell 0.25 to 1433.30. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 365.69, down 0.27.

## U.S. pulls license to sell China nuclear parts

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Commerce Department withdrew an export license for the sale of \$600 million in nuclear power plant parts to China. The license, issued last week by the Commerce and State Departments, was canceled Monday. "We viewed it initially as an attempt to circumvent the law," said Leonard Weiss, staff director of the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs. "We discovered the State Department wasn't even aware of this export."

China, chairman of the committee, complained in a letter to Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher that the shipment would undercut a 1985 congressional resolution forbidding such sales unless the president certified that China is not helping other nations build nuclear weapons. The Ohio Democrat has been a frequent critic of what he calls "unilateral trade and technology deals" made with Third World countries, particularly Pakistan and Iraq in the Middle East. All of the equipment — non-reactor items such as compressors, pipes, turbine generators and other electrical gear — was from a

cancelled power plant at Satsop, Wash. The plant belongs to the Washington Public Power Supply System, a consortium of publicly owned local utilities.

All of the licensing events occurred in May, before the Chinese government's crackdown on student demonstrators in Beijing. WPSS spokesman Gary Petersen said the consortium still wants to sell the equipment to China. "We knew all this unrest in China would delay things," Petersen said. "But it didn't stop it."

WPSS also sought licenses from the NRC and the State Department to sell the plant's reactor and 250,000 pounds of enriched uranium fuel to China.

The NRC rejected those requests earlier this year because neither president Bush nor President George H.W. Bush had certified that China is abiding by nuclear non-proliferation safeguards. While the NRC is in charge of issuing export licenses for reactors and nuclear fuel, the Commerce Department has export licensing authority for all non-nuclear electric power plant components. However, such licenses normally are not approved by either until after

interagency consultations among the NRC, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the State, Commerce and Energy departments. Because the non-nuclear components are so coupled with the physical model of reactor at the WPSS plant, an export license for each make sense only if they are coordinated, said Harold Denton, director of the NRC's office of governmental and public affairs.

He said the Commerce Department license was issued in early May "without consulting with us."

### Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for various grades and regions. Columns include variety (e.g., Russet Burbank, Red Chieftain), price per cwt, and origin (e.g., Idaho, Washington, Oregon).

### State-by-state production

Table showing wheat production in thousands of bushels for various states. Columns include state name, production in '88, production in '89, and percentage change.

### New York Stock Exchange

Table listing stock prices for various companies on the New York Stock Exchange. Columns include company name, price, and change.

### Commodities

Table listing commodity prices for various goods such as oil, wheat, and metals. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

### American Stock Exchange

Table listing stock prices for various companies on the American Stock Exchange. Columns include company name, price, and change.



Business

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

Denver eggs table with columns for month, commodity, high, low, close, and change.

Denver beans table with columns for month, commodity, high, low, close, and change.

Valley beans table with columns for month, commodity, high, low, close, and change.

Valley grains table with columns for month, commodity, high, low, close, and change.

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

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

Metal prices table with columns for metal type, price, and change.

Livestock table with columns for animal type, price, and change.

Additional market data and news snippets.

Mutual Funds

Large table of mutual fund data with columns for fund name, assets, and other metrics.



# IT USED TO BE, AT 13, LITTLE BOYS BECAME INTERESTED IN LITTLE GIRLS.

Boys and girls used to use straws to sip sodas at the drug store. Now they cut the straws in half and use them to snort drugs deep into their nostrils.

Times have changed. Our children need our help.

We need to talk with our children. And talk. And talk. This way, we'll learn what they think about drugs. What they know about them. What they don't know.

Then, once we understand their perspective, we'll be in a better

position to offer our own. Then we'll be able to talk about the dangers of various drugs. And about what our children can do to avoid them.

It takes courage to talk to them like this. And to do it effectively, it takes homework—like reading articles, attending meetings and talking to other parents. Otherwise, our children won't see us as informed sources. And they'll get their answers elsewhere.

As a parent, you can get answers to your own questions by contacting your local agency on drug abuse.

**PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA**

Estimated crop water use - June 12

Table with columns: CROP, Daily Crop water use - inches ET - June, Daily Use (ET) Forecast, Accumulated Water Use (ET) From June 1st thru June 11

Table with columns: CROP, Daily Crop water use - inches ET - June, Daily Use (ET) Forecast, Accumulated Water Use (ET) From June 1st thru June 11

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified advertisements including Real Estate for Sale, Rentals, Automobiles, and Merchandise.

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. 1 female Cocker/Golden Retriever X, gold, 10 months.

007-Jobs of Interest

Elko, Nevada. Press person, must have experience on AP DICK360 and GDS-5000.

007-Jobs of Interest

Mechanic wanted, farm work, must have good experience level. Open position. Nevada 702-273-2935.

DJ Range

Table listing DJ Range prices for various crops like Alfalfa, Potatoes, Beans, etc.

Livestock futures

Table listing Livestock futures prices for CATTLE, HOGS, and POULTRY.

Western grains

Table listing Western grains prices for Wheat, Barley, and Corn.

Today's stocks

Table listing Today's stocks prices for various companies like IBM, Microsoft, etc.

Grain futures

Table listing Grain futures prices for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the court will hold a public hearing in the office of the State Tax Commission on the 3rd floor, Conference Room 3A, Joe R. Williams Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, on the 17th day of July, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

method of accounting are adopted and grounds for making the change are stated. The following provisions are adopted: REGULATION 03 ADOPTED: explains the application of the proposed regulations relating to the "DAPRO MINE L" and "DAPRO MINE L" regulations.

005-Memorial Notices

The family of Kenneth C. Kelly would like to thank everyone who brought food, gifts, cards and kept us informed during the past week and most of all for caring all of these things helped our family through a very difficult time.

006-Personals

Are there relationships that you long for but don't seem to be able to create? Call ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Are there relationships that you long for but don't seem to be able to create? Call ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS.

Cash grain

Table listing Cash grain prices for various crops like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

Gold futures

Table listing Gold futures prices for various gold contracts.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE. TWINT-FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. Found dog, 1 Cocker X, red and white female.

007-Jobs of Interest

733-2009 Professional Station service, Royal Sutton. Career needed for: Black Star Sunprint/Printer.

ONE ROUTE AVAILABLE

LOCUST ST 600-800 MANOR DRIVE - ALL PAYSEE - ALL 7TH ST. SOUTH - ALL BUHL TOLL FREE 543-4648

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LOCUST ST 600-800 MANOR DRIVE - ALL PAYSEE - ALL 7TH ST. SOUTH - ALL BUHL TOLL FREE 543-4648

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

ONE ROUTE AVAILABLE LOCUST ST 600-800 MANOR DRIVE - ALL PAYSEE - ALL 7TH ST. SOUTH - ALL BUHL TOLL FREE 543-4648

The Times-News

2 TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE #783 Jackson, Meadows Lane, Harrison Apts. Call: The Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931 or 733-0840

EDP-PC TECHNICIAN in accounting department, knowledgeable in and have experience in Main Frame, Picture Perfect System 36 and IBM Compatible PC, Word Perfect, Lotus 1,2,3 and Data Base III.

Emulation experience helpful. Exposure to RPG III desired. Applications are available at Neilsen Construction Co.-in the Lynwood Plaza. For more information contact the Human Resources Dept. at Cactus Pete's (208) 733-5163.

Cactus Pete's

COATS PETES

COATS PETES

COATS PETES

COATS PETES

COATS PETES

COATS PETES






# Rentals-Farmers' market

## 054-114

<p><b>054 Unfinished Apts &amp; Duplexes</b></p> <p>1 bedroom duplex, carpeted, drop ceiling, tile, lawn care, water, refriger, and range. \$225 a month plus utilities. Call 333-0589.</p> <p>2 bdrms. Deluxe duplex. Carpet, carpet, carpet and granite, granite, granite with granite. \$375 a month.</p> <p>2 bedroom, appl. W/D hook-up. \$250 + \$100 deposit. Call 734-7077.</p> <p>Pharmacist Wood #36</p> <p>2 units in a 4-unit building. appl. W/D. \$165/month.</p> <p>Foster Management 1720 Addition E 733-0739</p> <p>AAA clean 1.5 bedroom, water &amp; sanitation furnished, carpet, adult living, no pets. Call LYNWOOD MANOR 733-3889.</p>	<p><b>058 Office &amp; Business</b></p> <p><b>Rental</b></p> <p>12 x 6 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove &amp; fridge, gas heat, no pets. Call 733-4607.</p> <p>Pharm. 733-4607.</p> <p><b>060 Warehouse &amp; Storage-Rental</b></p> <p>1,000 sq ft. Storage. \$125 a month. 207 Blug Lakos 733-7172.</p> <p>5,000 sq ft. in TF. Located on Slatford. dock 3 truckage. 220 S 3 phase power. ideal for truck stop. 324-3404.</p> <p><b>063-3 To Rent</b></p> <p>Need a nice home to rent, 2 to 3 bdrms. Will give lots of TLC. Call 734-9324, owner.</p> <p><b>065 Mobile Home Space</b></p> <p>Hagerman/Tulua area... mobile home in country. \$55. mo. 733-4552.</p> <p>Mobile home sites: 1 in country, 100 ft. in Jerome, 375. 614-2140.</p>	<p><b>070 Wanted To Buy</b></p> <p><b>A-1 Happy Hooker Worms</b>, Now open in Two Falls. 10,300 per lb. Call 733-2176, 324-4331.</p> <p>BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver, 14K-18K gold, coins, collectibles, etc. <b>Mahe Coin Galleries</b>, 1823 CEDAR, 324-5592.</p> <p><b>Gilliland's Band and Tackle</b> now buying night owls. 329-4244, 324-9294.</p> <p>am 10 pm Nightrawlers. 612 8th Ave. W. Jerome. 324-2722.</p> <p>Wanted to buy trailer to haul garbage to dump. 867-7793.</p> <p><b>072 Antiques</b></p> <p>Must care! Beautiful oak upright piano and antique sewing machine. Phone 733-7172.</p> <p>Water Lanes Proffers THE SECOND GREATER IDAHO ANTIQUES SHOW &amp; SALE June 16-17-18 Sat: 11-7 pm Sun: 12-5 pm At the Idaho State University Pavilion 1910 University Dr. Jerome, Idaho 83422-25 with tickets \$2-25 Sr. citizens &amp; students \$1 Admission: \$2 Glass Repair while you shop. Drop Prices. -Frodo Rumpel. Call 733-4552.</p>	<p><b>082 Building Materials</b></p> <p>Garden lattice, 4x8, \$9.95 CD plywood, 1/2", 4x8, \$7.95. Call 324-5454.</p> <p>Post holes - rough lumber. 324-8191.</p> <p>RFD CEDAR siding, interior wall covering. D. Lumbor 324-8120. Even/weekends</p> <p><b>083 Garage Sales</b></p> <p>675 Mountain View Drive. Tuesday, June 13th, 8:30-3:30. Old truck, 2 maple coffee tables, carpet, clothing, misc. No early bids.</p> <p><b>ESTATE SALE</b> Furniture, linens, pots, pans, dishes, lawnmower, tools, exercise equipment, patio furniture, refrigerator, color-TV and much more. Sale starts Wednesday, June 14th, 10:00 am. 134 West 20th Street, Burley, Idaho. Moving Sale. Everything must go. Thursday thru Saturday, June 15th-17th. Furniture, dishes, and table and many misc. items. 161 Leharup, Twin Falls.</p>	<p><b>084 Lawn &amp; Garden</b></p> <p><b>Riding tractor-4x4 lawn mower</b>, 7-hp, 32" cut. \$300. 800 Akin, Buhl. 543-4115.</p> <p>Two overhauling riding lawnmowers, \$175 each. Call 256-2458, owner.</p> <p><b>085 Variety Foods</b></p> <p>Already packed strawberries, now available by order at the <b>Raugust Strawberry Farm</b>. \$8 per gallon + tax. Call 254-4444.</p> <p>For sale: tomato and pepper plants. Call 324-5454.</p> <p>UP-ICK STRAWBERRIES. Beginning Sat. June 10. 5am to 12pm. Directions: 4 mi. east &amp; 1/2 mi. north of Buhl or 11 mi. west of the Potlatch-Blue Lakes interchange. Phone 312 mi north. BRING CONTAINERS. Matthews Berry Farm.</p> <p><b>090 Pests &amp; Supplies</b></p> <p>2 male Labrador Retrievers, 1 chocolate, 1 black, 8 weeks old. An excellent dog. Call 733-4552.</p> <p>AKO, adorable, handsome, quality male Scottish Terrier puppy. Ideal Father's Day or 'anytime' gift. \$250 each. Call 324-7244.</p> <p>AKO lab pups, parents exc. hunters. \$100. Call 324-7244.</p> <p>AKO registered Old English Sheepdog puppies. 6 wks. \$79-3373.</p> <p>AKO registered male Scottish sheltie and female. Call 324-4666.</p> <p>AKO registered Scottish-Terrier puppies born April 6. 734-8310 after 6 &amp; weekends. Black Lab puppies, 7 weeks, excellent hunters. \$35. 734-8310 after 6 &amp; weekends. Blonde and white bull terrier. \$250. Call 324-7244.</p> <p>AKO registered male Scottish sheltie. \$150. Pym's negotiable. 324-8129.</p> <p>Frank Kittling, 1 black, 1 white female, 1 orange male, 7 weeks old. 324-7119.</p> <p>Free to good home, 3-4 year old, 100 lb. male, 100 lb. female, 100 lb. female, 100 lb. female. Call 733-4746.</p> <p>Go to school, must sell 8 month old AKO registered male Black Lab, 734-8314. Male Spanish Spangier-Gorman Shepherd, 1 year old. \$150. Call 733-4552.</p> <p>Parakeets &amp; Cockatiels available. 253 7th Avenue East or call 733-6354. Pured Gorman Shortnuff Pups. Pick yours while they last. Call 324-5082.</p>	<p><b>096 Pails &amp; Supplies</b></p> <p>Galun-Rainwater pump, championship supply. 1st shot. 232-9200/234-4074.</p> <p>Sassy Pet and Sweet Face are looking for new homes. Reg. AKC Husa Asp puppy. \$250. Call duty 4398.</p> <p>Two male roq black Labrador pups, 2 female 3/4 P. Perkin kittens. 825-5402.</p> <p><b>Farmers Market</b></p> <p><b>095 Farm Seed</b></p> <p>Grand Valley seed/several varieties of alfalfa seed. Herb Hamilton, 734-6187, 733-1477 or 734-5051.</p> <p><b>097 Hay, Grain &amp; Feed</b></p> <p>1978 Patriot, cabover, with 27" flatbed, air, 3400 lbs. in stock, with 6 month Cal warranty. Aluminum wheels, new hay, exc. shape. Call Standalone Alfalfa Farms, 324-7474.</p> <p>30 ton first &amp; second good quality hay, \$80/ton. Call 324-5181 or 324-2549, owner. 350 bales of hay in the stack, for sale. Call 733-2247.</p> <p>60 ton new premium quality hay, 40 to 48 inch bales. \$80 a ton. Road Good, 733-1765.</p> <p>500 lbs. 1870 Fossil, double, 500 lb. capacity, 3406 Caterpillar, full truck completely overhauled, looks brand new, 1982 40 ft. West-on motor tractor and 1975 boom loader, 1975 tractor trailer. \$55,000. Call 403-4036.</p> <p>Heavy Montana barley delivered, hopper bottom trailer, \$5.00 per 100 weight. Ambers, Wenden, ID. Call 326-5332.</p>	<p><b>102 Cattle</b></p> <p>3 year old polled 78 Simmental. Call 326-5339, owner.</p> <p>3 year old, registered Hereford cow and 2 mo old heifer. Call 654-2477 or 438-9141, 543-8938.</p> <p>Angus bulls, for sale, birth weights &amp; other performance data avail. Range Rained &amp; Hange Ready Springcove Ranch, Bliss, 352-4332/352-4292/352-4374.</p> <p>Angus bulls, comon tested. 324-2600, only by tele.</p> <p>"Consigned" for Wednesday, June 14th, 1989. 60 head running sp. stock cows, 6 white, black, horned breeding bulls.</p> <p><b>Twin Falls Livestock</b> 630 Railroad Ave. For more information call 733-7474.</p> <p><b>103 Dairy Equipment</b></p> <p>12 Dalvall Harrington milk cans - stainless steel, food bowls, good condition. \$2000. Call 934-8384.</p> <p><b>104 Horses</b></p> <p>4 year old purebred Oldilly, green broke, very tame, \$600. 15 inch Circle Y saddle, almost new, \$600. English saddle, \$125. Plus other items. Make offer for all. 326-5441.</p> <p>All TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy (daily) Call 733-7474.</p> <p>Arabian mare, 8 year old, reg. # 0228472. Arabian gelding, 4 year old, reg. # 0400715. Call 324-2985.</p> <p><b>HORSE SHOING</b>, Call Roger Tiffany 734-4681.</p> <p>Older registered Quarter mare, well broke, good baby-sitter, used in mountain. \$500. Call 326-5339, after 6.</p> <p>Registered Appys: 10 yr. gelding, 8 yr. mare, foal, 324-1265 or 734-6778.</p> <p>Registered Quarter horse, 13 years old, \$500. Call 326-5339.</p> <p>Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also, good saddle horses for sale or trade. 438-8282 or 438-8585.</p>	<p><b>105 Horse Equipment</b></p> <p>1984 Chamois single axle 2 horse trailer. \$285. Call 536-2206, evenings.</p> <p>Aluminum or galvanized or steel trailers. We trade, we finance. Farm, Orchard, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-3061.</p> <p>Footstair aluminum goose neck, 14' lower deck, horse trailer, like new. 726-7007.</p> <p>For Sale: New 4 used stock &amp; horse trailers featuring Logan Coach-Financing. Wade Ziegler, 438-8125 or Linda Anderson, 438-2286.</p> <p>Sturdy, 15' seat, good condition. \$450. Leather saddle, \$35. Call 733-3886.</p> <p>WE BUY &amp; sell used saddles &amp; tack. Shop around with us. Call, because we will buy, we understand on boots &amp; saddles. Vickers Western Stores 733-7096.</p>	<p><b>106 Horses/Equipment</b></p> <p>Random sale 2 horse trailer, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 733-1131.</p> <p><b>106 Swine</b></p> <p>2-60 bushel hog loaders, good condition. 324-3733.</p> <p>3 Hamp &amp; 1 roo bar, 1 brood gilt, \$95/ea. 5 fencible, 6 clean registered - 324-3733.</p> <p>4 Durac breeding age boars. Show quality. Make offer for all. 324-3733.</p> <p><b>12 Dalvall Harrington</b> milk cans - stainless steel, food bowls, good condition. \$2000. Call 934-8384.</p> <p><b>108 Sheep/Goats</b></p> <p>1988 ewe lambs &amp; ram lambs for sale. Slightly clean registered - 4 non registered. Quality breeding, finished 95 to 176 lbs. Also, Suffolk 'yearling' ewes, 2 yr old wethers &amp; clean registered - yearling ram. Call 324-5563.</p> <p>Two 4 month old Wyoming-Billy kids. One year old Billy goat, 825-5402.</p> <p>Wanted: Malawi goats, will pick up. Call 324-5500, mornings or evenings, after 6.</p> <p><b>112 Irrigation</b></p> <p>22' used, 219 \$9.95 per ft. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.</p> <p>550 3/4 x 6 inch tubes - 14 inch ditch line. 733-4919.</p> <p><b>CONCRETE DITCH</b></p> <p>Asphalt Systems of ID. Bob Bahay, 733-4019.</p> <p><b>GATED PIPE</b></p> <p>Now used Underground pipe Custom fabrication. AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES. 1 mile west of Buhl. Hwy 20. 543-4777.</p> <p><b>Tox-Flow 12 inch water</b> system, finished, \$250. Call 423-5411, evenings.</p> <p><b>113 Farm &amp; Ranch Supplies</b></p> <p>Polypropylene tanks, 1000, 2500, 3000, &amp; 5000 gallon. Fabricator metal w/printer. Call 324-4105.</p> <p>Used call pens, \$50 each, or trade for feeder pigs. Call 324-8559.</p> <p><b>114 Farm Implements</b></p> <p>Allis-Chalmers 615 tractor w/iron and iron, runs good. \$2600. Call 543-8860.</p>
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# IDAHO'S NUMBER 1 VAN DEALER


175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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## 10 VAN CONVERSIONS

ALL

SALE PRICED

LANDMARK ASCOT CONVERSION

LOADED - LOADED

HAS EVERYTHING

Originally \$19,876

Now \$16,999

LANDMARK PACIFICA

Every Factory Option included

Originally \$23,948

Now \$18,999

# DAVE MUNRO CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

After Hours Dave 543-9220

John 734-2458

GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE

GMAC LEASING AVAILABLE

**055 Roommates Wanted**

Wife to share spacious home. Call 734-8311 after 6.

**057 Rental Mobile Home**

Newer mobile home, 14 x 70. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 bath, pump, appls, adult park, \$250 + deposit. 734-6071, after 3 pm.

**058 Office & Business**

**RENTAL**

Business space, corner of Addition & Washington, approx. 1000 sq ft. Call 324-5454, traffic area. Call 423-6202.

Deluxe office space, 1 suite with 7 office centers on floor, reception area, approx 3200 sq ft. 2nd suite of office, approx. 1000 sq ft. in condition, parking. Call 734-9944 or 734-7331.

Home office space, 1000 sq ft. 1286 Addition Ave. East. Dealer/Realty: 734-2922.

**059 Roommates Wanted**

Wife to share spacious home. Call 734-8311 after 6.

**061 Furniture & Carpets**

3 piece oak sectional couch, 1 year old, paid \$1600 will sacrifice for \$750. Call 733-7172 after 6 pm.

5 piece living room set, good condition, \$176. See at 1412 6th Avenue East.

Brown sectional, great condition, \$550 firm. 655-4280.

Dinette table, 6 chairs, very good condition, \$150. Call 733-4390.

Floral velvet couch and 2 matching chairs, excellent condition. \$450. 543-4049.

King-size waterbed, 6 drawer, headboard, complete, \$5. 734-8524.

MOVING SALE: Maple dining set, like new, 2 leaves, 4 chairs. \$200. Brown floral vinyl swivel, 6 chairs, excel cond. \$65. 48 yds gold carpet & pad, \$2.95 per yd. 100 yd. grey carpet, \$1.95 per yd. antique gold sectional sofa, \$200. (reds included) \$200, white drapes & sheers (reds included) \$75. 734-7917.

Duvon tile washed with hater and frame, \$75. Call 438-9474.

Soft, coffee table, with matching mirrors in oak. \$120. \$40. 423-8780.

**077 Home Entertainment**

10-foot SRC satellite dish, Univ. Tech. 1000 reception. Profit 210 mover; excellent condition. \$850 or make offer. Call 733-4552.

Brand new Mitsubishi big-screen TV, and 3-piece audio system. \$1400. 733-4552.

Complete satellite-system with large 84" foot dish, all good, good color, only 2 weeks, \$1000. 734-0657.

RENT-A-NEW-TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No monthly payments. Call 733-4552. 100 North County in Utah.

Technics stereo, dual cassette, low noise, high speakers, almost new, \$850. Call 438-9477.

**078 Communication Devices**

(4) 26 watts programmable mobile radios & speakers. \$100 per radio, 1 linear, 1 new, 1 power pack. Call 426-4476.

**079 Appliances**

Continues cleaning avocado Whirlpool range, 175. Call 324-5302.

Gas stove, Gold Spot, 175. Heavy duty washer & dryer. 733-4397/33-1804.

Holpoint front-load side-by-side, brown, exc. condition, \$200. 734-8524.

Newer model Kenmore dryer, color white, \$125 or best offer. Call 543-5158.

Wanted: brand or active TV's & appliances. TV Doctor, 734-9188.

**081 Furniture & Carpets**

3 piece oak sectional couch, 1 year old, paid \$1600 will sacrifice for \$750. Call 733-7172 after 6 pm.

5 piece living room set, good condition, \$176. See at 1412 6th Avenue East.

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Dinette table, 6 chairs, very good condition, \$150. Call 733-4390.

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Post holes - rough lumber. 324-8191.

RFD CEDAR siding, interior wall covering. D. Lumbor 324-8120. Even/weekends

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675 Mountain View Drive. Tuesday, June 13th, 8:30-3:30. Old truck, 2 maple coffee tables, carpet, clothing, misc. No early bids.

**ESTATE SALE**  
Furniture, linens, pots, pans, dishes, lawnmower, tools, exercise equipment, patio furniture, refrigerator, color-TV and much more. Sale starts Wednesday, June 14th, 10:00 am. 134 West 20th Street, Burley, Idaho. Moving Sale. Everything must go. Thursday thru Saturday, June 15th-17th. Furniture, dishes, and table and many misc. items. 161 Leharup, Twin Falls.

**084 Tools**

100 amp Hobart welder/DC power source. Call 324-2240.

1 Milwaukee concrete core drill, like new, with 4" and 2" bits. Call 334-5821.

Filter 3572000 truck hammer, model RH57, 4" chuck, 7/8" steel 5" jack log, pressure tank. Call 426-7777, mornings and evenings.

Wanted: Electric cement mixer. Call 734-5163.

**085 Bicycles**

3 wheel bike, used very little. Call 326-4626.

**10-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHTS** Raleigh, Scott, E everything, \$69. Call 734-5648.

**086 Firewood**

Firewood for sale, free local delivery. Call 734-3305.

**TREE REMOVAL & FIREWOOD** for rent 734-7477.

**088 Lawn & Garden**

Lawn care & Service dependable, professional, low estimates, reasonable. 324-5302.

Refr. lawnmower & catcher 25", 7-hp. \$500. Trimmer only. Call 733-3526.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**076 Office Equipment**

Excucione K 410 telephone system with 10 extensions. Good working condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 543-4338. Mon thru Fri.

Savin 840 copier, extra speed. \$250. 543-8475.

**STORE AND PHARMACY EQUIPMENT**

Antique building. 1400 sq ft. 324-3314 after 6 pm.

Toner, copier, 733-8403.

Yamaha clarinet, used 1 year. \$250. 678-2656.

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Holpoint front-load side-by



# Automotive

142-173

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

If you're out to beat a dog, you're sure to find a stick.

Yiddish proverb.

Dummy was ready with a quick salient offer, South misplayed to day's no-trump game—South was guilty of sloppy play, but not for the reasons offered by North.

Dummy's heart king won, and declarer led a diamond back to his queen and West's king. West continued in hearts to remove South's last stopper, and the game was now beyond reach. Something was salvaged when the spade finesse worked, and South managed to hold it to—only—two down.

You should have finessed in spades instead of diamonds, chastised North. "As long as you were going to risk a finesse, you might as well have chosen your more solid suit."

How much of North's criticism was based on the fact that the spade king was outside? Probably quite a bit. Had the spade finesse lost, South would have suffered the same fate.

The best way to play the hand is to refuse a finesse in either spades or diamonds, depending upon dummy's club suit for the main source of tricks.

At trick two, South should lead a spade back to his ace and push the queen of clubs through West, planning on two finessses. When West covers, the game is cinched. Declarer wins in dummy and establishes the heart-line sure tricks.

Finesses are nice, but they should usually be limited to only those that will help secure the contract.

NORTH 6-13-A  
 ♠ 7 3  
 ♥ A K  
 ♦ 9 6 3  
 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 3

WEST  
 ♠ 10 8 2  
 ♥ J 9 8 6 4  
 ♦ K 2  
 ♣ K 5 2

EAST  
 ♠ K 5 2  
 ♥ 10 5 3 2  
 ♦ J 10 5  
 ♣ J 4

SOUTH  
 ♠ A Q J 6  
 ♥ Q 7  
 ♦ A Q 8 7 4  
 ♣ Q 8

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South  
 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES 6-13-B

South holds:  
 ♠ 10 8 2  
 ♥ J 9 8 6 4  
 ♦ K 2  
 ♣ K 5 2

North-South  
 1 ♦ 2 ♣  
 3 ♥ 3 NT

ANSWER: Four hearts. Choose game in the longest combined-major-suit holding.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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### 142 Import/Sports Cars

1986 Toyota Celica GTS, charcoal, good condition, 48,000 miles, 734-4721.  
 1987 Honda Accord LX, white, brown interior, automatic, 44,000 miles.  
 1988 Honda Civic LX, 4 door, low miles, loaded, 734-4957.

### 146 4x4's & ATVs

1976 G-MO 4x4, not truck hub, excellent shape, clean with about reasonable price, \$4,569.  
 1976 Jeep Wagoneer, all extras, mint cond., 734-4243.  
 1978 Bronco look and runs great, 351 V-8, C-6 trans, Rancho suspension, chrome wheels, with extras, \$4500, Call 788-5011.

### 147 1979 Wagoneer, great shape

1979 Wagoneer, great shape, 5342 miles, for good deal, 733-4177.  
 1982 Chevy Blazer, 2 door, loaded, 5595, 734-4243.  
 1983 full-size Ford Bronco charcoal & red, sharp, good gas mileage, asking \$5800, 733-4177.

### 148 1983 Toyota Tercel 4x4 wagon

1983 Toyota Tercel 4x4 wagon, great shape, bike & ski rack included, 67,000 miles, \$4500, 788-9033.  
 1984 Ford F-150 XL, 4x4, 6 cyl, 4 spd, matched tires, 20,000 miles, 734-4243, etc. \$7000, 543-5517 after 5.  
 1984 S-10 4 x 4, 69,000 miles, 734-4243, asking \$5100, Call 537-6616.

### 149 1985 DOWN SIZE JEEP WAGONEER

1985 DOWN SIZE JEEP WAGONEER, 4 door, loaded, with extras, \$10,350.  
 1985 Honda TRX 125cc 4 door, excellent condition, \$1750. With trailer/ \$1900, Call 423-6377.

### 150 1985 Jeep Cherokee, PS, PB, V-6, air, new radials

1985 Jeep Cherokee, PS, PB, V-6, air, new radials, and many options, mint condition, Call 733-4243.  
 1986 Chevy Suburban 4x4, totally loaded, mint cond., black w/gray interior, new wheels, 735-7027 over.  
 1987 GMC S-15 Jimmy 4x4, loaded, A/C, stereo/cassette, low miles, local 11 owner, \$11,700, 324-3848 over.

### 151 1988 Cherokee Pioneer, 4 door, AT, AC, cruise, ill. Clutch

1988 Cherokee Pioneer, 4 door, AT, AC, cruise, ill. Clutch, or. Really sharp! 734-5789.  
 1988 Chevy, 3/4 ton Silverado, 350 fuel injected engine, 22,000 mi, take over payments. Call after 7pm, 326-3074 ask for Cony.  
 1989 Toyota V-6 SR5, red with row bar and lights, Call 394-4184 over.

### 152 85 S-10 Blazer, low miles, excellent condition

85 S-10 Blazer, low miles, excellent condition, \$1000 and take over payments. Call 634-9312.  
 1987 Chevrolet 1984 BIG JEEP Wagoneer, 360 V-8, air, auto, ill. cruise, AM/FM cassette, low miles, one owner. See to appreciate \$4495, Call after 5:30, pm 733-4243.  
 Going to school, must sell 1982 Datsun 80000: 4 x 4, 2550, 734-4243.  
 Must Sell 1980 Suburban, 360, 3/4 ton, PS, PB, very good condition, \$3800, Call 34-4243.  
 Must Sell 1981 Suburban, good condition, new motor, 350, 734-4243.  
 AM/FM cassette, \$5000 or best offer, 678-2013.

### 153 Antique Autos

1940 Dodge suicide doors, make offer. Call 734-4354.  
 1956 Chevy Bolter, 4 door sedan, mostly restored, \$8000, all are considered, Call 432-6616.  
 1956 Chevy Bolter, 2 door hard top, 3 spd, 3 door drive standard trans. Needs complete restoration, \$2500 or best offer, 734-6163.  
 1962 Austin-Healey 2000 MKII, \$1500 best offer, Dr. Tomer, 11-June-733-0570.

### 152 Autos-Buick

1977 Buick Regal 350, AT, PS, PB, AC, 3700, 733-6021.  
 1978 Buick Regal, light brown, 2 door, turbo, good condition, asking \$1800, Call 324-7273.  
 1983 Buick LeSabre Limited (dark red metallic), Beautiful car, well taken care of, Call 733-4177.

### 154 Autos-Cadillac

1968 2 door Eldorado, FWD, runs and looks great, \$450 or best offer, Call 324-7690.  
 1982 Seville, loaded, clean, low miles, \$3800, Phone 324-4556 or 324-7274.  
 1984 Cadillac Seville, must sell, \$8995 or offer, Call 733-4177.

### 155 Autos-Chevrolet

1969 Camaro, exc cond, have to see to appreciate, call 733-4243.  
 1975 Chev Impala 2 dr, AC, very good 350 engine, good body, needs repair & paint, \$1200 best offer, Call 324-3019 after 6:30 pm.

### 175-Auto Dealers

### 156 Autos-Chevrolet

1977 Malibu Classic, 350 V-8, AC, good condition, \$800, call 733-4243, or see at 1872 Elizabeth Blvd.  
 1980 2-door Cavalier, X-11, \$1200 or best offer, Call 536-2164.  
 1983 Camaro Berlinese, 6 cyl, owner, low miles, V-6 engine, all extras, 734-4243.

### 176 Autos-Chevrolet

1987 Spectrum, 4 door, 2500, 324-4556, 324-7274.  
 1977 Camaro, male offer, Call 773-7817 or 734-8860.

### 175-Auto Dealers

1980 Sunbird, exc running cond, good appearance, \$1295/offer, 734-1830.  
 1983 TransAm, fully loaded, 44,000 mi, Call 734-7785.  
 1984 Pontiac Fiero, 4 spd, AC, \$2600, Call 438-4113.  
 1984 TransAm, 5 spd, V-6, top, AC, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, 934-8552.  
 173 Autos-Plymouth  
 Spent 1979 red Plymouth Horizon, 1995-733-4177.

### 175-Auto Dealers

**LOWEST PRICES IN THE VALLEY**  
 Come on over and let us prove it before you purchase your next new or used car or truck. Stop and see Dave or John at

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
 220 N. Broadway • Buil 543-6661

After Hours Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

**TODAY ONLY...**

**THE MONSTERS ARE BACK!**

Come & See For Yourself On Our Lot! IT'S AWESOME! See It Today!



Register To Win "Bigfoot In Action" A 30-Minute Video Of Monster Car Adventures 1-VIDEO GIVEN AWAY EVERY 1/2 HOUR!

Don't Miss The Action Today!

1985 Down Size Jeep Wagoneer, 4 door, loaded, with extras, \$10,350.  
 1985 Honda TRX 125cc 4 door, excellent condition, \$1750. With trailer/ \$1900, Call 423-6377.  
 1985 Jeep Cherokee, PS, PB, V-6, air, new radials, and many options, mint condition, Call 733-4243.  
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733-5110

# THEISEN MOTORS

## HONDA

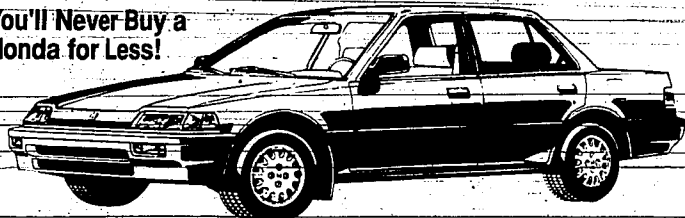
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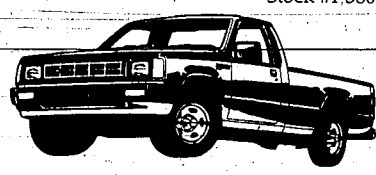
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## It's that time of year again to suffer with vacation pix

Summer is always a miserable time of year. It is when people force you to look at their vacation snapshots.

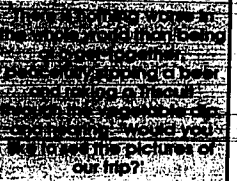
Unfortunately, due to existing loopholes in the law, vacationers are allowed to take their cameras along.

Which would be fine, if they had the common decency to stick these snapshots in a shoe box and leave them in the hall closet to gather dust.

But, no, that would be too considerate. Instead, they drag them out 15 or 20 times a day and force innocent bystanders to look at them, often at gunpoint.

### Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd



There is nothing worse in the whole world than being at a get-together peacefully sipping a beer and raking a Triscuit through the vegetable dip, and hearing: "Would you like to see the pictures of our trip?"

It sends shivers up your spine. It is also enough to make you want to switch from beer to straight gin, doubles if possible.

Your first instinct is to belt for the doc and scream: "NO! PLEASE. DEAR GOD, NOT THE VACATION SNAPSHOTS!"

But of course you can't say that because they would cut off your beer supply, or at the very least request that you do your drinking in the driveway, which would not be a bad idea except for the mosquitoes.

So you end up saying: "Heck, yes! I'd love to see your pictures!"

I know. It's so thoroughly hypocritical. I do it all the time.

Anyway, with that your hosts bring out a photo album which is thicker than the instructional manual for Skylab II.

Then they sit next to you. And with joy radiating from every pore on their beady little faces, they proceed to regale you with all manner of trivia concerning each and every picture they have taken.

Let us say, for the sake of argument, that they are recently returned from Disney World, the notorious children's mecca in Florida where the lines for each ride stretch into Georgia on a slow day.

God help you if they want to Disney World.

If they did, you will be bombarded with all manner of snapshots of the Disney gang: Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy, that stupid dog Pluto, et al.

until you want to scream: "GET A LIFE, WILL YOU? YOU PEOPLE ARE SUPPOSED TO BE ADULTS! ADULTS DON'T HAVE THEIR PICTURES TAKEN WITH SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS!"

But of course you can't say that, as they will signal the bartender to cut you off, insisting you have had quite enough.

So instead you pretend to be interested.

Perhaps you offer an observation such as: "Oh, so that's what the back of Mickey's head looks like! Sort of cabbage-shaped in a way. Isn't that something?"

Yes, it certainly is. Soon you begin to see so many shots of Mickey that you hate the little rodent with all your heart.

You may also have a silent oath at the late Walt Disney for having created this gaggle of idiotic cartoon characters.

No wonder Walt keeled over, you think. The man must have had it up to here with forever being associated with such titans of literature as Huey, Dewey and Louie.

As this incredibly dull ritual continues, and one snapshot leads to another and another, you may become aware of certain physical changes in your body.

For one thing, you will feel your eyes trying to close.

This is a perfectly normal reaction, and nothing to be alarmed about.

You might also find yourself overcome with the desire to yawn. Perhaps you

• See COWHERD on Page D2

## Missing books mysteriously return

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Thousands of books whose absence was undetected by librarians have returned, solving a mystery that Brown County Library didn't know it had.

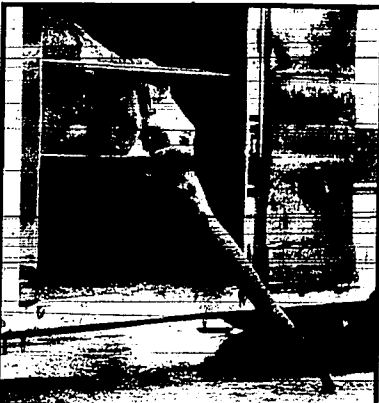
Because the library has yet to complete an automated inventory

system, employees were unaware many of the books had left the shelves without being checked out, library director Patricia La Violette said.

About 4,000 have been returned in a rush of deposits to night book drops during the past three weeks. Hundreds were left during the Memorial Day weekend.

Ms. La Violette said the books began showing up after she got a telephone call May 8 from a weeping woman. She said the caller related her mother had died, leaving behind a large number of stolen library books.

Ms. La Violette said the woman did not identify herself. The library declined comment about the book returns.



## Nosing around

This pachyderm with the Reid Brothers circus pokes its nose around at the Butte, Montana, Civic Center

## Parishioners discover priest-raced greyhounds

The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Parishioners who donated thousands of dollars to their Roman Catholic priest were shocked to discover after his death that he spent hundreds of dollars a month on a greyhound racing ring.

The Rev. Thomas Flahive, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church for 28 years until he died of a brain hemorrhage in 1986, quietly ran an international racing dog operation for more than a decade, records show.

During that time, concerned parishioners clothed him, gave him furniture and even helped pay for annual trips to his native Ireland, where it turns out he also kept dogs.

"To me, deception is dishonesty," said parishioner Eileen Migue. The priest's double life was exposed in a \$500,000 lawsuit filed by Flahive's rectory housekeeper who claimed she invested her salary into his dog-racing endeavor and failed to receive ample compensation after his death.

Virginia Betz died of cancer in December before the suit went to trial, and her heirs are considering whether to pursue it.

Records show Flahive spent hundreds of dollars a month to train his dogs, pampering some on stein steak and chicken, while he lived frugally at the rectory.

The priest owned more than 30 greyhounds in the United States over the last decade of his life, according to records.



## At peace

Erin Patey, 7, brushes the hair of Trowbridge, 4, as the 2 spent a spring day in the Cincinnati suburb of Norwood.

## Midwest town offers reward for new doctor

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A hospital in Parkers Prairie has tacked up posters resembling Old West wanted signs around the state offering a \$5,000 reward to anyone who can round up a family practitioner.

Half the \$5,000 bounty will be paid when a doctor signs a contract. The rest will be paid when the doctor completes a year of work.

"These are drastic times for hospitals and I feel I have to take drastic measures," said administrator James Talley, who is searching for a second family practitioner for the 21-bed hospital in the town of about 1,000 people 175 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

"If he finds me two physicians, I could double that," Talley said.

"Even \$10,000 is cheap when you consider going through a professional placement agency. They'll charge you \$30,000 to \$40,000 easy," he said.

Talley hasn't heard from any doctors since posting the reward offers a week ago at hospitals, banks and stores in the Twin Cities and elsewhere in central Minnesota. He's also arranged to have the Midwest Telephone Co. mail posters to 4,000 customers with their monthly bills.

"It's got a picture of a doctor examining a patient. Above that it says 'reward' just like a wanted poster that you saw years ago with the cowboys," said Talley, who ripped the poster edges "like they're burnt around the sides" to give them an Old West look.

Rural Minnesota is faced by a general shortage of doctors created by the fact that county doctors are on call more often and more physicians are becoming specialists.

## Politicos flock to Barbara Bush club

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Democrats and Republicans alike are flocking to join the Barbara Bush Fan Club, formed to honor the "Silver Fox" by a man who says he likes the first lady's style.

Letters from nearly 1,500 people hailing Bush for her no-frills, shoot-from-the-hip style have arrived at KGO-TV since a reporter announced the start of the club.

"As cliché as it sounds, she's got a spunk that reminds me of my mother," said the founder Russ Alley, who appears on the station's "Good Morning, Bay Area."

"I've never joined or started a fan club before," said Alley. "But the woman has her own style. She's honest and straightforward."

"Alley," a Democrat, said the club is strictly non-partisan, the membership evenly split between Democrats and Republicans.

The 65-year-old first lady demonstrated the charm that attracted Alley last week when she broke into "I'm a Little Teapot," complete with spout gesture, during a visit to a day care center in Brixton, a poor area of south London.

Most of the letters KGO has received mention Mrs. Bush's down-to-earth manner.

"I especially like the fact that although she loves her husband, she doesn't adore and fawn all over him," wrote Edwina Wagner, a Petaluma, Calif., rancher.

Rochester, N.Y., resident Harriet Riley said she joined the club after she read about it in a newspaper.

"I think she's very down to earth and she's not afraid to talk up," Riley said in a telephone interview. "I'm 81 years old and I can't remember any first lady I've liked so much."

"Good Morning, Bay Area" has begun broadcasting segments inspired by Mrs. Bush, such as "Silver-Fox Fashions,"



San Francisco TV reporter Russ Alley, founder of the Barbara Bush Fan Club, is surrounded by letters from 1100 perspective members

"Grey and Proud," and one piece that pointed out that more than half the women in the United States are size 12 or larger.

Alley's press secretary, Anna Perez, Mrs. Bush has not commented on it publicly.

## Bush proves tough leader to lampoon

The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Many of the nation's top editorial cartoonists feel they're being around the Bush.

Whether liberal or archconservative, they were awfully gloomy for people who draw funny pictures for a living as they met Thursday for their annual convention.

The reason: After eight halcyon years with President Reagan and company, they said they face what may be the toughest challenge of their careers — lampooning President Bush.

Many of the 175 members of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists eulogized the Reagan era as a banner decade for cartoonists and worried openly that Bush will be bad for business.

"I think George Bush is like Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," said Dick Lecher, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for his conservative editorial cartoons in the Chicago Tribune. "He's soft and gentle and warm and I don't see a hell of a lot going on there."

"Reagan was such a character," Walter Handelman, a cartoonist with The Scranton (Pa.) Times, said wistfully. "I'm

• See BUSH on Page D2

## Senator calls Don Johnson 'scum'

The Associated Press

KINGWOOD, W.Va. — U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller said "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson is "scum" who makes millions off the sex and violence portrayed on television.

West Virginia's junior senator told a group at the Preston County Senior Center that "Miami Vice" and similar shows shouldn't be watched by anyone. He also labeled the hit game show "Wheel of Fortune" as trash.

Miami Vice ran for five years on NBC and its last show, a two-hour special, was shown May 21.

"I know Don Johnson, and he is scum," Rockefeller told an obviously delighted crowd of senior citizens Tuesday. "He's just a long-haired guy with good looks who makes a bundle selling sex, drugs and violence on commercial television."

A spokesman for Johnson could not immediately be reached for comment.

On Thursday, Rockefeller spokesman Brian Dettler attempted to play down the senator's remarks, saying he was only commenting on the nature of television programs.

"The senator was attacking and does condemn the attitudes and values, such as sex, violence and drugs, portrayed in the TV show, and not Don Johnson as a person," he said.

# Soviet journalist isn't bashful about asking questions in America

ATLANTA (AP) — Nugzar Ruhadze has no inhibitions when it comes to questioning Americans about their capitalist lifestyles.

Take the time the Soviet reporter, on loan to an Atlanta television station, asked a construction worker if his family was proud of his job as a manual laborer. Or when he asked an uptown mansion owner if she was ashamed of being wealthy.

"Always I go back to the office and they tell me, 'We can't believe you asked that,'" Ruhadze said. "But I am surprised that they are surprised. I ask questions if I want to know, but maybe you would rather not know than maybe embarrass somebody with a question."

Embarrassed or not, both interview subjects answered the questions about their social status. The laborer said his family indeed was proud of him; the wealthy woman confessed to sometimes feeling shame.

Ruhadze, the first Soviet journalist to work for an American TV station, airs such brash reports three times a week on WXIA television.

The journalist from Soviet Georgia can find similarities between Soviet and American culture everywhere, even in Memorial Day, which he compared to the Day of Victory celebrated in the Soviet Union.

"Yes, we do it in very much the same way," he whispered huskily. "These days remind you're tired of war — you can still occur. I saw this old veteran; he was crying, sobbing, a hero of war, but he showed the wounds had not healed."

Ruhadze, 47, said he hopes such reports during his visit to Atlanta will help dispel distrust still inherent in many Soviets and Americans.

"I have a boy, 3 1/2, and I want him never to be afraid of anything called America," he said. "I want him to take that as part of his own culture, which is called 'human.'"

His reports often center on cultural differences.

"There are so many," he said. "Things you take for granted, like nursing homes. I can never imagine my mother, who's 71, living out of my home even if there was the most luxurious nursing home."

WXIA operations manager Billy Otwell said Ruhadze's reports are unusual because they do not have scripts. Although Ruhadze speaks

fluent English, he had no experience in American news coverage.

So Ruhadze's producers tape his conversations with Americans and then interview him about what he thought was most interesting in the story. Those taped, edited comments form his stories.

In one such story, his conversation with local teenagers on the differences between Soviet and American high schools touched on the problem of teen pregnancy.

"I asked them why girls were always in a hurry to become women when as soon as they are women they want to be girls again," he said. "They just laughed; they couldn't answer that. It shows a problem."

Usually, though, Ruhadze can find a good side to many of the problems he discovers in American society.

"Everybody here tries to live in separate houses," he said. "But to do that, they are in debt. This is a credit society — you are always in debt."

"But maybe that is good," he added. "You know you have to work, and that is good."

Ruhadze, who is host of a talk show in Tbilisi called "Roundtable," will be in Atlanta until June 23. As part of WXIA's exchange program with Atlanta's sister city, Tbilisi, reporter Simeon Smith traveled to Soviet Georgia earlier this spring. Among other things, he filmed a rash of anti-government ethnic riots that broke out while he was there.

Otwell said the station tries to air reports Smith made during his trip in conjunction with Ruhadze's look at the same topics — like driving styles.

"The (Soviet) driving is bad. Simeon would close his eyes; he was scared out of his guts," Ruhadze said. "But here, the traffic is heavy of course, but it's not dangerous if you do defensive driving."

One topic Ruhadze wants to take up before he leaves is American funerals, and the modern cemetery with no tombstones above ground.

"I saw what I call a new American cemetery," he said. "It was a beautiful hillock with beautiful flowers. When I stopped, I saw a big plate in the ground."

"I just stopped and sat there," he added. "This showed the American way of life — they save the land, save money and make all people equal."

## World War I poster girl

Helen G. O'Neill, during an interview in the World War I Navy poster which that women have found their place in the her McLean, Va., home recently, displays featured her picture. O'Neill is happy in the military.

# \$500,000 treasure goes unclaimed

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$500,000 treasure hunt that drew lovers of mystery and money has ended with no one solving the puzzle, so the prize, a buried statue of a horse made of pure gold and the cash, will go to charity.

No one has been able to decipher the code that leads to a fortune promised in the story "Treasure in Search of the Golden Horse." The yarn was appeared in 1984 as a book, videotape and laser disc.

The book and film project was developed on the heels of such best-sellers as "Masquerade," which offered prizes to readers who solved the mystery.

Readers and viewers of "Treasure" had until midnight May 26 to figure out the clues, go to the site and actually dig up the treasure, a small statue of a horse made with a kilogram of pure gold.

Inside the statue is a key to a safe deposit box containing an annuity that will pay \$25,000 a year for 20 years.

According to the book, the trove is hidden in a public place accessible around the clock somewhere in the United States.

"Since nobody has found it, that's

With "Treasure," the rules said that, if unclaimed, goes to a charity and all the public is entitled to know is which charity.

The answer to that is Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America. David Davison, assistant executive director of the Philadelphia-based youth service organization, said an official of the charity would dig up the golden horse sometime this summer.

In addition to physically unearthing the golden horse, the charity official also must agree never to reveal where it had been buried, Conlon said.

The other two people who know the secret are Sheldon Rennan, a Los Angeles-based writer who developed the project and wrote the story of the treasure hunt, and Paul Hoffman, who constructed the codes and clues. Hoffman is a magazine editor in New York and writes a brain-teaser column under the name Dr. Crypton.

## Town bans skimpy swimsuits but doesn't arrest anyone yet

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The bottom has fallen out of beach wear this summer, and that's upsetting people who would rather look the other way.

"We've had maybe a dozen young women we have asked to cover up or leave the beach," said city waterfront director Norma Jean Page.

Part of her job lately has been to keep the beach free of the near nudity of thong or G-string bathing suits which leave the bottom bare.

"It's really no big deal. We just tell them we have had a city ordinance since 1976 against revealing certain parts of the body, including the buttocks. When they understand that, they are very nice and leave," she said.

The suits are specifically outlawed in North Myrtle Beach. But women who sport the skimpy wear have not been fined or hauled off to jail, just asked to leave the beach.

Mark Kalb of the Pineapple Beach Surf Shop said the trend started in earnest last year and the open-air suits are even more popular this season.

"These suits don't appeal to the conservatives; although everybody pretty much takes a look at them."

South of North Myrtle Beach, in Myrtle Beach, there are no specific bans — except for outright nudity — and few complaints about the risqué swimsuits.

"We looked at the same ordinance North Myrtle Beach has, but our biggest problem would be with enforcement," said Myrtle Beach city clerk Mandy Tama.

"There is such a wide area of beach to cover, and there are so many people on the beach, it would be very difficult to pick and choose whom to send away, and that would not be received well."

## Prisoner sues when hair falls out

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A prisoner has filed a lawsuit seeking \$100 for each of 250 hair follicles he contends fell out after he used a hair gel.

Gregory Smith, who is in the St. Louis City Jail awaiting trial on a rape charge, said in his lawsuit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court that he lost much of his hair after using Pro 39 Gel Pomade for five weeks.

Smith, 28, is seeking \$25,000 in damages plus about \$1,000 in attorney fees and for reimbursement of the cost of the gel. He said he began using the product on Oct. 13 while in jail, and continued using it until Nov. 19. "On that date, after washing my hair and scalp, my hair came out," he said.

The lawsuit said Smith used no other hair products during that time.

Norm Van Rees, a spokesman for Special Teams Inc. of St. Louis, the company that makes Pro 39 Gel Pomade, declined to comment, saying he was unaware of the lawsuit.

## Bush

Continued from Page D1

not having as much fun now. I'm doing more local issues."

Still, Randy Wicks of The Newhall Signal, a weekly in Newhall, Calif., sees some hope for the Bush years.

"We'll miss Ronald Reagan, but George Bush has possibilities," he said. "His lack of charisma is probably an angle we'll all use."

And many "cartoonists" who listened to panel discussions and participated in a "cartoon jam," said one bright spot exists: Vice President Quayle.

"I love Dan Quayle," said Signe Wilkinson of the Philadelphia Daily News. "He's the ultimate Republican affirmative-action hire. Affirmative action for dumb, rich, white kids."

Others agreed.

"George Bush will be the first president to be eclipsed by his vice president," predicted Jack Higgins of the Chicago Sun-Times, who won this

year's Pulitzer for editorial cartoons.

Lee Judger, cartoonist since 1981 for The Kansas City Star and The Kansas City Times, said: "Dan Quayle's wonderful — he's an idiot. You know, the worse things are going for the country, the better things are for cartoonists."

But Quayle has drawbacks for cartoonists, Judger said. "People like Quayle with even, regular features are hard to draw," he said. "He doesn't have Michael Dukakis' eyebrows."

Some conservative cartoonists had another complaint: ambivalence because their favorite candidates win office.

"I've had eight rotten years as a cartoonist since I've had a guy in office that I like," said Dick Wright of the Providence Journal. "But I had four great years with Jimmy Carter. All that guy had to do was get up in the morning."

## Cowherd

Continued from Page D1

thoughts will drift back to a more exciting time in your life: such as that insurance adjusters convention where the air fairly crackled with tension in companion to where you are now.

But of course it would not do to excuse yourself and lie down in the host's bedroom.

This would just about ruin your chance for another beer, which you certainly deserve for being such a good sport and not taking a swing at anybody.

It would also hurt your host's feelings.

"Yes, but what about my feelings?" you say to yourself. "Don't these people know how boring these picture are?"

Of course they do. But, they don't

care because they are rude, wretched people who are bent on making your evening so miserable that all the alcohol in the world won't blot out the memory.

There is only one way to get back at these people: Have them over to your place. Pull out those snapshots of your trip to New Hampshire, when it rained for five days and your cabin turned into Lake Superior, only wetter. Serve nothing stronger than Pepsi.

I would also seal the exits and place concertina wire around the windows, just in case anyone freaks out and tries to make a run for it.

These dogs would hunt them down anyway.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Sun.

## WANTED

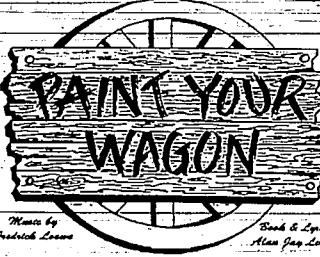


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Tena Klopfen of Kimberly recently sold her rototiller after placing an ad in Times-News Classifieds. Her phone kept ringing with seven other people interested. If you have a rototiller, garden equipment or just about anything you no longer need, turn it into a cash reward Call Times-News Classifieds. As Tena discovered, we get results!

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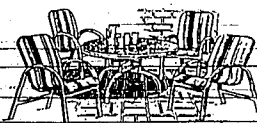
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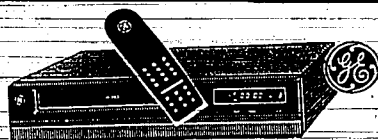
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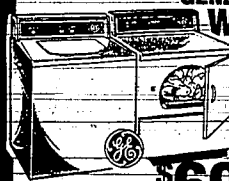
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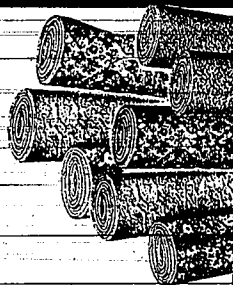


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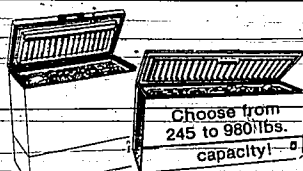
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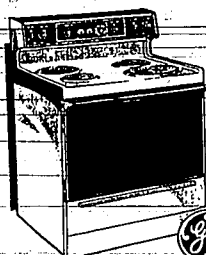
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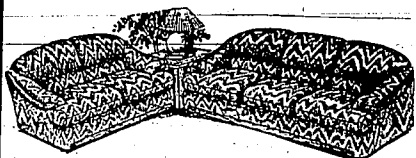
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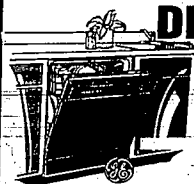
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# Egyptian officials work to save the Sphinx from time's ravages

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — Patched in white limestone bandages, the Sphinx had a head-to-toe checkup Thursday by antiquities officials, and the prognosis was mixed.

"The Sphinx is in no danger of collapsing," Minister of Culture Farouk Hosni said after a 45-minute detailed examination of the monument with the face of a pharaoh and the body of a lion.

He admitted its problems are severe, however, and said Egypt is willing to listen to any suggestions on how to save them.

"The Sphinx belongs to Egypt, but even if someone on the moon has a suggestion that would help us, we will listen," he said.

Sayed Tawfik, chairman of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, predicted it would take at least a year before a team of international and local experts can agree on a permanent solution to the 4,600-year-old monument's lingering ills.

The four by Hosni, Tawfik and others' was to counter local press reports that a year-long emergency restoration effort has failed to stop deterioration.

"The talk that the restoration work is bad was made only to cause a crisis," Hosni said. "These are personal rivalries, and I don't want them to interfere with scientific work."

Officials have known for years that the Sphinx, fashioned from layers of limestone piled on a natural knoll, was in trouble. In February 1988, a chunk of rock tumbled from its right shoulder, and the patchup began. Restorers encased a critically weak portion of the endangered shoulder behind a limestone retaining wall. Limestone blocks have been placed alongside the body as braces.

It's the clash of the bright white limestone against ancient brown stone that causes visitors to say the Sphinx just doesn't look the same. Hosni said he's determined to find a balance between the subtle beauty the ancients built into the sculpture with the need to save it by introducing modern touches.

UNESCO, the United Nations' education and scientific agency, has given \$100,000 for equipment to monitor harmful natural and man-made phenomena like pollution and wind. The antiquities organization's Tawfik said discussions for technical help are under way with the Getty Conservation Institute of Marina Del Rey, Calif., and the Smithsonian Institution.

"This rock has been sick ever since it was hewn. There's been repair and restoration work for thousands of years—Hosni said. "Under the pharaohs, under the Romans, under

subsequent reigns, we've been trying to restore this rock because it is not firm—it has been affected by erosion by atmosphere, climate or by subterranean waters."

Hosni said antiquities officials are trying to protect the relic as its builders did, without using cement. "Nevertheless," he said, "nothing we have done cannot be reversed."

Tawfik noted that the Sphinx's Arabic name is Abu el-Hawl, "Father of Terror," and said experts remain terrified.

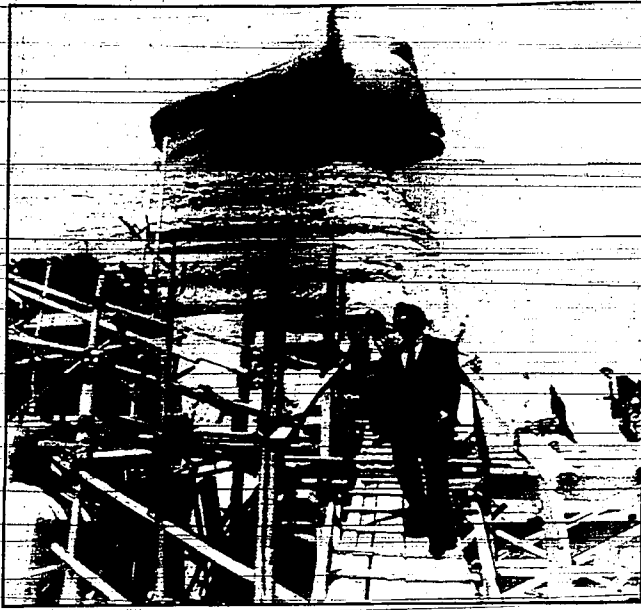
"Scholars are afraid to do anything to harm the wonderful beast," he said. "Any international expert is at once faced with the idea he may cause danger to one of the world's most famous monuments."

Tawfik described the work done so far as patchwork.

Once the conclusions are in, he said, "We'll take the greatest step ever for the Sphinx, to restore it as a whole. But it will require restoration forever. Doctors will have to feed him what he needs now and then."

Omar el-Arini, the U.S. Embassy's science officer, said the Sphinx must be considered 50 million years old.

"That's how old the rocks are that made the Sphinx," he said. "The Sphinx is living rock, and it's suffering from old age."



Farouk Hosni, Egyptian Minister of Culture, tours the restoration effort of the Sphinx

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