

Inside today

Services resident
 355 4402 7726745
 KALVAR COOP
 3322 S 3RD E
 SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115

Classified
 Your **Appliance Store**
 C6
 6 heavy duty
 almost 3000
 gas dryer, \$225.
 12
 stplace

Rose bet big:
Report released — C1



The Times-News

84th year, No. 178

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, June 27, 1989

35¢

Court approves death penalty for young killers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The death penalty may be imposed for murderers who committed their crimes as young as 16 and for mentally retarded killers as well, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In 5-4 votes, the justices said the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" does not prohibit execution of older juveniles or adults with only the reasoning capacity of young children.

In the second instance, however, the court ruled that convicted murderers have a right to demand that sentencing juries and judges

Punitive damages — A5

consider mental retardation as a possible mitigating factor.

Reaction from capital punishment opponents was swift and heated.

"It is quite appalling," said Henry Schwarzschild of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"To let the society hang children is medieval and barbaric," he said. "With respect to the mentally retarded... the execution of people who are not fully

responsible for their acts is an atrocity."

But Kentucky Attorney General Fred Cowan said he was "gratified" by the decision on young murderers.

"In an era of growing concern over the increase and seriousness of violent crime... the court has obviously responded to society's demand to hold youths who are mature enough to commit horrible crimes responsible for their actions."

The justices released a flurry of decisions and orders as they approached the end of the court's 1988-89 term, likely to conclude Thursday.

A decision still is pending in the Supreme

Court's most closely watched case of the 1980s, a Missouri dispute in which the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion is under attack.

The court must either announce a decision or schedule the case to be reargued during its next term, which begins in October.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Ruled, 7-2, that skyrocketing punitive damages awards in personal injury lawsuits do not violate the Constitution's ban on excessive fines. The decision left open the possibility that such hefty awards violate due-process rights.
- Said police may stray from the precise

wording of the famous Miranda warnings given to criminal suspects, voting 5-4 to reinstate an Indiana man's conviction for attempted murder.

- Unanimously interpreted a key federal anti-racketeering law broadly in a Minnesota case to make it easier to sue in law in civil lawsuits against businesses accused of fraud.
- Agreed to decide in an Ohio case whether states may outlaw possession of "lewd" photographs and films depicting child nudity. The court in 1982 said states could ban the promotion and distribution of such

• See COURT on Page A2

Jury to decide obscenity issue

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Next month 12 local residents will take on the task of determining what type of materials this community considers obscene.

Their conclusions will settle a seven-month legal dispute pitting the city of Twin Falls against the Visions West Book Club, an adult video rental outlet and bookstore in the south part of town that has drawn protest from the Determined Citizens Against Pornography and other citizens' groups.

"Maybe with the U.S. Supreme Court allowing the burning of the flag as protected free speech and dial-a-porn as protected free speech, there's little faith in the bench," Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said before ruling in favor of Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich's petition for a jury trial.

The city is taking Visions West to court over a state law that prohibits a store from peddling obscene materials within 2,500 feet of a church. The trial is set to begin July 25.

The suit is the city's second attempt to limit Visions West's business activities. It lost the first round in April when Hurlbutt overturned a city ordinance

restricting where adult entertainment shops could locate.

Hurlbutt declared the city's ordinance unconstitutional, stating in his decision that "the predominant motive in enacting the ordinance was the suppression of constitutionally protected speech."

The state law is less restrictive than the city ordinance was.

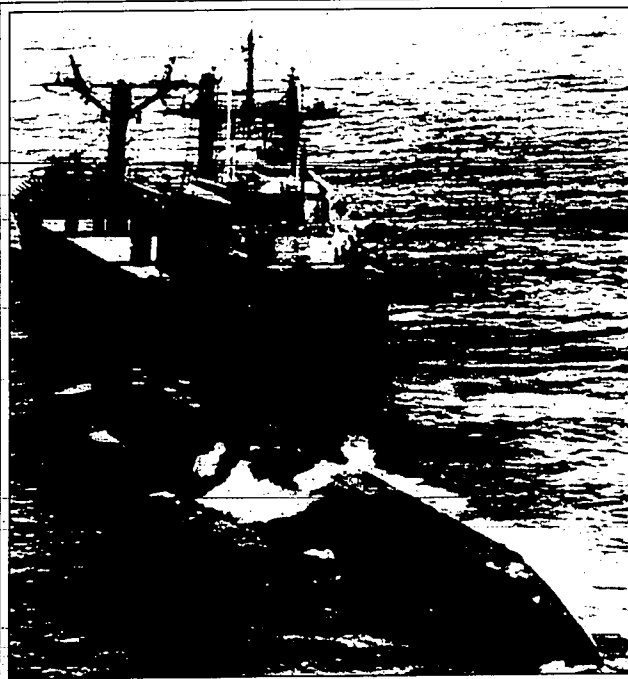
Wonderlich did not say why the city wanted a jury trial rather than letting Hurlbutt decide the case. But Ed Frachiseur, the attorney representing Visions West, argued that holding a jury trial would favor the city.

"A jury would not be as objective in viewing this matter as court would be," he said.

In a landmark 1973 pornography decision, the U.S. Supreme Court left local courts some constitutional leeway in prohibiting the sale of obscene material. Based on that decision, the Twin Falls jury will be asked to apply the following three-part test set by the Supreme Court for determining whether it is obscene:

- Whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest.
- Whether the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive

• See JURY on Page A2



Soviet freighter tows burning submarine back to its base in the northern USSR

Crews gather in oil balls from Delaware River spill

The Associated Press

CLAYMONT, Del. — Workers in boats scooped blobs of congealed oil the size of basketballs and bigger from the Delaware River on Monday and tried to contain the 800,000-gallon oil spill; the biggest of three over the weekend.

Deep-water booms were installed to keep the heavy oil on the Delaware from moving out to sea.

Skimmers sent out after a Uruguayan tanker ran aground early Saturday couldn't handle the dense oil blobs and jammed. Coast Guard Capt. Larry Murdock said Monday a call was issued for more boats, and 300 Delaware National Guardmen were activated to help 250 private contractor employees scoop the goey mess from the water.

However, federal officials said shoreline damage in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey was almost nonexistent because the oil congealed and did not wash up like lighter oils spilled over the weekend in Rhode Island and Texas.

But the 420,000 gallons of lighter oil spilled from a tanker that hit a reef off Newport, R.I., had largely dispersed or evaporated by Monday morning, officials said. Conditions were "much, much better than yesterday," said Stephen G. Morin, a state environmental official.

In Texas, most of the oil spilled Friday in the Houston Ship Channel by the collision of a tanker and an oil barge was concentrated in a smaller channel by wind and waves from approaching Tropical Storm Allison, allowing the use of huge vacuum machines to pick up the oil.

Soviet sub limps for home

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Monday that, despite a pipe that burst in the nuclear reactor of one of its atomic-powered submarines and an apparent fire that followed, there had been no radiation leakage from the vessel in the Norwegian Sea and no casualties.

Gen. Dmitry T. Yazov, the Soviet defense minister, told the government newspaper Izvestia that the pressure seals around the submarine's main power plant had also been broken when the high-pressure pipe burst during a dive.

But Yazov said that the vessel's captain had managed to bring the damaged submarine to the surface quickly and shut down the nuclear power plant, which has twin reactors, without any radiation leakage.

The submarine was proceeding slowly under auxiliary power toward its base at Severomorsk, north of Murmansk, in the Soviet Arctic. Yazov added, and a Soviet warship was en route to take it in tow. Two other Soviet ships are providing fresh

water to cool the reactors.

Fleet Admiral Vladimir N. Chernavin, commander-in-chief of the Soviet Navy, said later in a television interview that the submarine had been carrying nuclear as well as conventional weapons but that "all are safe."

Radiation levels inside and around the submarine are normal, he said.

"There was no worsening of the situation during the day," Chernavin said. "There is no need to take emergency measures."

• See SUB on Page A2



Who goes first delayed sex survey valuable in fighting AIDS

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Kinsey Institute sex survey that could help researchers understand how AIDS spreads was delayed for almost a decade because two of its authors fought over whose name should appear first on the title page.

The survey of more than 3,000 adults, which will be published Thursday, suggests that if there was a sexual revolution in the 1960s, most Americans missed it.

"A majority disapproved of homosexuality, prostitution, extramarital

sex and most forms of premarital sex," the authors of the survey wrote. Furthermore, they said, "a majority of Americans are moral absolutists in that they see these behaviors as always wrong."

"The number of women jumping in and out of bed at random is exaggerated, I think, just as the number of homosexuals in the population has been exaggerated," one of the study's authors, Eugene F. Levitt, a psychologist at the Indiana University School of Medicine, said in a telephone interview Monday.

The survey's other authors were Albert D.

Klassen of the University of North Dakota and Colin Williams of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

The survey, entitled "Sex and Morality in the U.S." and conducted in 1970, is the only survey of sex and morality in a representative sample of the U.S. population before AIDS, said Charles Turner, a sociologist and director of the committee on AIDS research at the National Academy of Sciences.

"It's unique data that cannot be reconstructed," Turner said Monday. "It's of great historical interest."

Researchers can use the study as a benchmark when evaluating new surveys of sexual behavior, Turner said, to try to determine how sexual practices have changed.

Among the survey's findings:

- Extramarital sex was described as "always wrong" or "almost always wrong" by 87 percent of the respondents.
- Homosexual relations among people who don't love each other were described the same way by 88 percent of the respondents. Even among individuals who love each other, homosexual sex was disapproved of

by 79 percent of respondents.

- Eighty-two percent disapproved of teenage girls having premarital sex; 73 percent disapproved of teenage boys having premarital sex.
- Seventy percent disapproved of adult premarital sex by women, and 65 percent disapproved of adult premarital sex by men.
- Fewer respondents disapproved of sexual acts in partners love each other, leaving little doubt, therefore, that many respondents still cherished the ideal of love as a basis for sexual behavior, the authors said.

Jury

Continued from Page A1
 way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law.

When the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Hurlbutt gave Frachiseur the choice between a six- or 12-member jury. The Visions West attorney opted for the larger group.

However, Frachiseur said private publicity and the outspoken factions who oppose Visions West's

presence in-town would make it difficult to find an unprejudiced jury.

Even if a potential juror is not a member of a group opposing the store, he may not wish to be perceived as condoning the sale of sexually explicit materials, Frachiseur said.

After Hurlbutt announced his decision, Frachiseur urged the judge to allow potential jurors to be interviewed in private, to allow for

free exchange without the fear of publicity or retaliation.

Hurlbutt said he will allow for private interviews of potential jurors late in the selection process.

But, Hurlbutt added, he did not think it would be difficult to find 12 people who had no previous opinions on the matter.

"You'll be amazed at how little people are affected — how few of them read the local newspaper or watch local television," he said.

Sub

Continued from Page A1
 beyond what we have done. There is no special threat to either the crew or the submarine at this time."

The submarine was identified by Norwegian defense officials as an "Echo II"-class sub, about 380 feet long, probably built in the early to mid-1960s and carrying about 90 crew members. Most of the 29 Echo II boats in service carry both nuclear-tipped cruise missiles and torpedoes with nuclear warheads, according to Jane's Fighting Ships, the authoritative title in naval review. However, many of the boats are now used mostly for training.

The fire, which was first reported

by Norwegian officials in the early morning, had either been brought under control quickly, Soviet officials said, or perhaps was not a fire at all but simply the smoke from the sub's diesel auxiliary engines.

The accident, which occurred about 60 miles off the northern Norwegian coast and 210 miles south of Bear Island far inside the Arctic Circle, was in the same region as an April 7 accident in which another Soviet nuclear submarine caught fire and sank, killing 42 of its crew members. "That accident is still under investigation."

Together, the two incidents raise serious questions about the safety of the Soviet Union's large fleet of

nearly 400 nuclear-powered submarines, many of which are more than 20 years old, and about the operating procedures followed by their crews, who have been criticized recently as poorly trained.

And a U.S. naval analyst, Jan Beemer, wrote in a recent study of the Soviet submarine fleet that, "short of mechanical parts and subject to frequent mechanical breakdowns, many of the older submarines, perhaps as many as 40 percent of the fleet, have become more dangerous to their own crews than to their Western opponents."

The sense of maritime crisis was increased by the accident in which a Soviet passenger liner smashed into drifting arctic ice last week.

Briefly

Navy death probe satisfied this time
 APLETON, Wis. (AP) — The congressman who spurred an investigation into the death of a recruit last year at a Navy training school said Monday there's no sign that a second death there stemmed from similar problems.

After an extensive briefing by the chief of Navy training, Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., said he saw no evidence of failed safety procedures, instructor abuse or a lack of emergency services in the death Friday at the Naval Training Center in Ponce de Leon, Fla.

A naval aviation officer candidate, Michael Fedie, 22, of Altoona, died Friday in shallow water after a training exercise. A preliminary autopsy showed abnormal brain swelling, and further tests were under way.

He ended his 35-year congressional career on Friday. "It's best for the institution and best for the people whom I've served that I step aside now and make room for others," Wright said in a statement issued by aides.

Wright, who was replaced as speaker by Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., on June 6, had promised to resign his seat as the representative from Fort Worth, Texas, by the end of the month.

Nelson replaced as head of INS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Alan C. Nelson, criticized earlier this year in a Justice Department audit, was replaced Monday as head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the department said.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh announced in a brief statement that he was appointing James L. Buck, deputy INS commissioner, as acting head of the INS to replace Nelson, who resigned.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel declined to say why Nelson was being replaced before a permanent successor is found.

Nelson, a holdover from the Reagan administration, has been privately criticized by department officials, who have long signaled that he would be replaced.

Eruption produces quake in Hawaii
 VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — The strongest earthquake to hit Hawaii in six years shook a sparsely populated area of Hawaii Island abruptly ravaged by lava, destroying two homes and generating a small tidal wave.

No serious injuries were reported.

Authorities were investigating reports of damage to other homes Monday, said Hawaii County Civil Defense Administrator Harry Kim.

The tremor, caused by the 61-year-old eruption of Kilauea Volcano, struck Sunday evening and measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Bush backs law protecting U.S. flag
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush supports legislation to restore criminal penalties for flag desecration, but hasn't decided whether to back a constitutional amendment, his spokesman said Monday.

"We haven't undertaken a kind of legal analysis that would yield some definitive action," said press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

However, he said Bush's views were clear.

"He was very upset" about last week's 5-4 Supreme Court ruling overturning flag-desecration laws in 48 states, "and I'm sure (Bush) shares the views of members of Congress and others who have all expressed their feeling that the flag should not be desecrated in any way," Fitzwater said.

Washing oil man choice for envoy
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday he would nominate Thomas F. Stroock, a Casper, Wyo., oil-industry executive, as ambassador to Guatemala.

Stroock, president of Alpha Exploration Inc. and the Stroock Leasing Corp. and a former director of Century Oil and Gas Co., would succeed James H. Michel.

Stroock, 63, was a 1948 Yale classmate of Bush's.

Wright won't seek another term
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Jim Wright said Monday he will not seek to win back the seat he is resigning in the face of ethics charges and

Storm sweeps ashore near Houston
 HOUSTON (AP) — Tropical Storm Allison, the first named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, swept ashore south of Houston on Monday with wind gusts of 65 mph and torrential rain that inundated roads in coastal towns.

A tugboat was capsized, a barge was driven aground and roofs were damaged.

Today's weather

Clear skies, light winds across the region

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair today. Westerly winds from 10 to 15 mph. High in the mid 80s. Fair tonight with lows from 45 to 65. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Slight chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. Highs from 65 to 90. Cozmas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Fair today. A little cooler with highs in the upper 70s. West winds from 10 to 15 mph. Fair tonight. Lows in upper 30s. Sunny Wednesday. Slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair to partly cloudy today through Wednesday with occasional breezy south winds. Isolated thunderstorms near the mountains this afternoon and evening. A few thundershowers developing Wednesday afternoon.

Scattered winds from 15 to 20 mph today and Wednesday and from 10 to 15 mph tonight. Stronger winds near thunderstorms. Lows tonight from 60 to 65. Highs in the low and mid 90s.

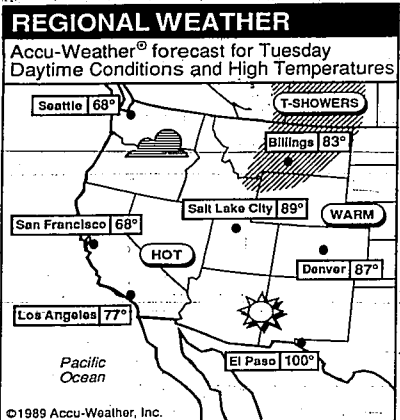
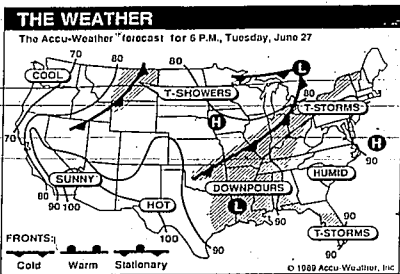
Nevada — Partly cloudy and breezy today with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms, mainly in the east. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and breezy with some afternoon clouds Wednesday. Lows from mid 40s to upper 50s. Highs tonight in the 80s.

Summary: Skies were clear over the Magic Valley on Monday morning, but clouds began building from the southwest by midday.

A few light showers developed, but most of the rainfall evaporated before reaching the ground. Temperatures warmed into the 80s in the afternoon, and with increased humidity muggy conditions developed.

Winds were light most of the day. The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 28 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, mostly warm and dry with only a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the



60s. Lows in the 60s. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 33 at West Yellowstone, Harlowton, and Lovatston, Mont.

National

Albuquerque	82	Max Min Pcp	93 74
Atlanta	81-73	Memphis	80 62
Baltimore	82 64	Los Angeles	83 77
Chicago	82 64	Miami Beach	90-77-22
Dallas	79 72	Minneapolis	83 63 70
Des Moines	81 69	Phoenix	75 63 97
Denver	80 69	Portland, Ore	87 74
Honolulu	86 70	San Francisco	80 70
Houston	76 73 40	St. Louis	83 68 11
Indianapolis	82 70	San Jose	106 77
		Seattle	85 70
		Spokane	83 58
		Washington	80 64
		Yonkers	82 66
		Portland, Me	80 62
		Portland, Me	80 62
		Portland, Me	80 62

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	93 74
Yesterday	83 68 11
Last year	106 77
Normal	85 70

Index

At the Ballpark.....	C3	Idaho.....	A3	Obituaries.....	B2
Business.....	C4-5	Letters.....	A4	Opinion.....	A4
Classified.....	C6-10	Magic Valley.....	B1	Sports.....	C1-3
Comics.....	A8	Movies.....	D3	Tempo.....	D1-2
Dear Abby.....	D3	Nation.....	A5, A7	World.....	A9

Circulation Alta Wilcox, circulation director
 Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding/Hagerman 536-2636
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 678-2552
 Buhl-Castlerford 543-6438
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5376
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Advertising Bill Black, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Court

Continued from Page A1
 material, but stopped short of allowing its possession to be a crime.

"Agreed in a case from Texas to decide what authority employers have to withdraw recognition of a labor union after hiring new workers to break a strike."

"Let stand a ruling that CBS no longer enjoys trademark protection for the 'Amos 'n' Andy' radio and television shows."

The court's juvenile-killers ruling affects about 25 of the 2,200 death row inmates across the nation.

As for mental retardation, people who function at below-average intelligence comprise between 12 and 30 percent of all death row inmates, according to one group opposed to the death penalty.

In upholding the death sentences of two young killers in Missouri and Kentucky, the court noted that of the 37 states permitting capital punishment, 15 bar its use for anyone who committed the crime before age 18.

"This does not establish the degree of national consensus this court has previously thought sufficient to label a particular punishment cruel and unusual," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote.

The court since 1958 has judged punishments against such "evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of maturing society," Scalia said. "In determining what standards have evolved, we have looked not to our own conceptions of decency, but to those of modern American society as a whole."

He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Brennan and Marshall oppose capital punishment under all circumstances. Writing for the two Monday, Brennan said the death penalty for juvenile killers "violates contemporary standards of decency."

In the decision involving capital punishment for mentally retarded killers, the court threw out a convicted Texas murderer's death sentence, but rejected his lawyers' arguments that an execution always is impermissible for a retarded murderer.

On the age issue, the justices voted 5-3 last year to throw out the death sentence of an Oklahoma killer who committed his crime when he was 16.

In the Missouri case, Brent Wilkins, now 20, was sentenced to die by lethal injection for murdering a liquor store clerk during a 1985 robbery in Avondale, Mo. He was 16.

In the Kentucky case, Kevin Stanford, now 25, was sentenced to death in the state's electric chair for the 1981 abduction and murder of a gas station attendant in Louisville.

Cooper Tires
4th of July TIRE SPECIAL
COOPER LIFELINER Classic
 OUR LUXURY TOURING RADIAL
 • All-Season Tread
 • Performance Rated™
 • Smooth Handling
 • 70 Series Profile
 • Whitewall or Blackwall
 • Classy Look

60,000 MILE

FREE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY
 Now a premium S-rated All-Season radial tire that is guaranteed to give a 60,000 mile treadwear protection, plus no charge replacement. (On workmanship & materials) anywhere in the U.S.

P175/70SR13 Black Wall \$44
 P185/70SR13 Black Wall \$47
 P205/70SR14 Black Wall \$54
 P185/70SR14 Black Wall \$51

TRENDSETTER A/W RADIAL
 • Radial Construction for Excellent Handling & Long Wear
 • All Season Tread Design
 • Classic Shoulder Design To Insure Even Wear

P155/80R13 White Wall \$36.95
 Other Sizes At Comparable Savings!

FREE MOUNTING & COMPUTER BALANCE ON EVERY TIRE WE SELL!
 Cooper Made By Cooper For 75 Years

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1938! BANKCARDS WELCOME!
STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
 206 4TH AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1464

Briefly

Crash on I-15 kills 1, injures 4

POCATELLO (AP) — A Colorado woman was killed and four other people were injured when a Suburban smashed into a signpost on Interstate 15 south in Pocatello.

Idaho State Police said Nova Dostal, 37, of Vail, Colo., died at the scene of the accident about 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Her husband, James M. Dostal, 42, who was driving the Suburban; Larry Potter, 41, of Melbourne Beach, Calif.; Tracy Williams, no age or address available; and Jim Cody of Pocatello were injured in the crash.

ISP Cpl. Mark Christensen said the four-wheel-drive vehicle was pulling a camp trailer north on Interstate 15 when the driver lost control and ran into a signpost.

Police arrest escapee in Oregon

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A man who escaped from the Bingham County Jail more than two months ago is back in custody after being arrested in Oregon last week.

Sheriff Roy Nelson said Leonard Ray Ortega, 30, was arrested by Albany, Ore., police on misdemeanor charges June 19. Officers found Ortega was wanted in Blackfoot during a routine background check, Nelson said.

Ortega was awaiting trial on charges of statutory rape and grand theft when he fled the jail. The sheriff said he escaped while jailers were distracted by a female prisoner.

Andrus may lead mission to Israel

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus is seriously considering leading a trade mission of Idaho businessmen to Israel next spring after being told by Israeli officials their nation offers major trade opportunities for Idaho.

"I would look eagerly at the opportunity," Andrus said Monday after meeting with Israeli Consul General Harry Kray-Tal and his chief economist Gad Soren.

After meeting with state Commerce Director James Hawkins, Kray-Tal and Soren spent a half-hour lobbying Andrus to aggressively pursue trade opportunities with Israel by taking advantage of the free-trade agreement between the U.S. and that nation.

Obstetrician may lose his license

BOISE (AP) — Widespread patient support for a controversial Boise obstetrician is more reflective of Dr. Philip Krueger's charisma than his competence, an attorney for the state Board of Medicine said.

"Charisma does not equal infallibility. This hearing is not a popularity contest," Jean Uranga said Monday in the first day of a hearing to determine whether the board will revoke Krueger's license to practice medicine.

Meanwhile, about 100 former patients, many accompanied by their children, demonstrated in support of Krueger outside the Idaho Supreme Court building, where the hearing is being held.

Mom won't face abandonment trial

BOISE (AP) — Debra Tunman, whose retarded, abused 7-year-old son was found abandoned in January at an Interstate 84 rest stop east of Boise, will not be tried for deserting the boy, authorities said Monday.

Ada County prosecutors told 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder that they had decided to drop a felony charge of willful desertion of a child against Mrs. Tunman.

They said the 28-year-old woman, who pleaded innocent to the charge in March, was abused herself by her husband, Edward Donald Tunman, and was not responsible for abandoning her mute son, Eddy Tunman.

Mrs. Tunman's Boise attorney, Rolfe Kehne, said she had tried repeatedly to get help for her family but was thwarted by her burly, drug-abusing husband.

Judge OKs vaccine investigation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A judge has granted an attorney greater leeway in examining the secret formula of a rubella vaccine that allegedly disabled a northern Idaho woman.

Coeur d'Alene attorney Mike Verbilis said the decision will help him prove that one of the world's largest drug manufacturers was negligent in producing a vaccine that has been given to women nationwide.

Defense attorney Mike Ramsden, who represents vaccine-maker Merck Sharp and Dohme, argued against Friday's ruling by 1st District Judge Gary Haman. Ramsden said restrictions on the formula's examination were needed to protect the company's trade secrets.

Scenery-blocking barriers raise concerns

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's rugged river canyons and breathtaking mountain scenery are being sealed off by concrete safety barriers on state highways, citizens and state officials say.

"We are frequently challenged by residents and visitors who feel our scenic wonders are being increasingly removed from public view by vehicular safety barriers," said Yvonne Ferrell, director of the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Barriers 'reduce driving to the feel of riding down a concrete luge,'" said Cort Conley of Cambridge, an author and river guide.

Ferrell, Conley and state tourism officials say the barriers are popping up everywhere, while no public policy guides the management of the state's 10 scenic highways and other

colorful routes.

But state Transportation Department officials contend the barriers' superior safety performance and cheaper maintenance costs justify the action.

"Since the installation of concrete rail along the Salmon and Clearwater rivers... there has been only one fatality," said Kermit Kiebert, Transportation Department director. "The year prior... there were seven accident fatalities."

"The numerous impact marks on the concrete rail indicate that the rail is saving many lives."

At a time when Idaho is trying to boost tourism and approaching the state Centennial, the issue boils down to safety vs. scenery.

Ferrell, tourism officials and Conley fear Idaho's beauty will be walled off before tourists know there is something to see. While they admit the barriers are safer, they are not convinced the trade-off warrants the loss of scenery.

"People have to take a little responsibility for their own safety," Ferrell said.

Roughly 15 miles of concrete rail has been installed on the state's 1,074 miles of scenic highways, according to state traffic engineers. In addition, more than 40 miles of barrier have been installed along highways skirting the Lochsa, Clearwater and Little Salmon rivers.

Scenery advocates made an appeal to the three-member Transportation Board last month to enact a moratorium on barrier installation, but no action is expected until August. They hope to convince the board that the issue deserves full public debate.

Driving through Idaho is the No. 1 form of tourism recreation, Ferrell said.

"Over 43 percent of all Idaho's recreation and leisure travelers journey through Idaho because of these spectacular sightseeing opportunities," said Carl Wilgus, state Travel Promotion Division administrator. "And since 64 percent of all our travelers use automobiles as their primary mode of transportation, these folks are

viewing the scenery from the highways."

Conley said state engineers should not be faulted for trying to make Idaho's highways safer.

"But I don't think it is unfair to say that despite their expertise in engineering matters; they may lack some other perspectives which don't show up on their display terminals," said the author of "Idaho for the Curious," a tour guide of the state categorized by highways.

Lottery may hurt racing revenues

BOISE (AP) — Racing representatives from Idaho and four other western states predict Idaho's new state lottery will reduce the share of entertainment dollars that go to betting at area horse and dog tracks.

The initial introduction of scratch-off instant-winner cards on July 19, however, will have little effect on attendance or money wagered at the tracks, they said.

But when lotto jackpots of \$1 million or more start in 1990, the pace may falter.

"I would guess we may not be in competition this year. Next year, it's going to be a definite factor in how successful the track is," said Duayne Didericksen, racing director at Boise's Les Bois Park. "We're going to have to be smart about promotion."

Didericksen said the convenience of betting on the lottery at the corner store has reduced pari-mutuel horse racing proceeds by 6 to 12 percent.

Racing does make a partial comeback after the newness wears off a lottery, industry spokesmen say. Also, inter-track betting among sites within a state and simulcasting of big, out-of-state races help the tracks compete with the lotteries.

In Arizona, dog and horse tracks have installed lottery outlets to get a piece of both games.

Didericksen said horse racing offers advantages the lottery cannot. Seventy-nine percent of money wagered at Les Bois is returned to the bettors while lotteries usually return only 45 percent, he said.

At Greyhound Park in Post Falls, manager Bob Lee said educating people about differences in the amounts of money returned to the customer is the "best marketing tool I have."

Call Transwestern To Find Out About...



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

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

"The Experienced Company"

Transwestern Mortgage  **734-9990**

1204 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls



End of Month Clearance

<p>Esprit</p> <p>1 group 50% off 25 % off now additional</p> <p>Juniors</p> <p>Designer Jeans 1 group Values to \$42.00 \$15.00</p> <p>Sport Shirts men & young mens long sleeve. 33 % off</p> <p>Ready to Wear</p> <p>Separates 1 group petites & misses, Liz Allen Pendleton. 50 % off</p> <p>Spring Coats & Jackets Misty Harbor & London Fog 30 % off</p> <p>Lingerie</p> <p>Gowns & P.J.'s Night shirts 1 group 25 % off</p> <p>Domestics</p> <p>Tablecloths Old Chicago & Napkins 40 % off</p> <p>F.M.S. (tablecloths) Lace with liner women in one piece. 40 % off</p> <p>Vinyl Tablecloths 1 group 25 % off</p> <p>Rugs Luster Too by Fieldcrest 40 % off</p>	<p>Beach Towels 1 Group 40% off</p> <p>All Swimwear & Coverups Misses, Juniors, Mens, Boys, Children 25% off</p> <p>Boys</p> <p>Sport Shirts Long sleeve, little boys. sizes 8 to 20. 33 % off</p> <p>Childrens</p> <p>Sport Shirts Long sleeve. Boys sizes 2 through 7 33 % off</p> <p>Sun Suits & Short Rompers sizes 4 through 14 25 % off</p> <p>Pocquets Red & white stripes and polka dot tops, shorts, skirts rompers and hats Sizes 2T to 6X 25 % off</p> <p>One Clearance Rack Marked down to 50% Now ADDITIONAL 20 % off</p> <p>Shoes</p> <p>Bass Thongs Broken sizes Casual & Dress Shoes 50 % off</p> <p>Select groups Manelli, Cobbie, 40% off All, Main Woods & Gloria Vanderbilt. 40 % off</p> <p>Accessories</p> <p>Jewelry 1 group 40 % off</p>
---	--



734-9400
Blue Lakes Mall

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

The Riverside Furniture Gallery.

At Furniture Design

Home Is Where the Heart Is.

Come In and Get Acquainted

You're in for an experience if you've never visited our Riverside Gallery!

Riverside Quality:

- Fashion and Quality at Affordable Prices
- Fully Decorated and Accessorized Room Settings
- Prompt Custom Orders
- Tremendous Upholstery Selections

Come in and browse. We'll help you put together exactly what you want in home furnishings.



Ivory Oak Curio (left)
Reg. 469⁰⁰
Now 329⁰⁰



Large Oak Curio (right)
Reg. 739⁰⁰
Now 599⁰⁰

Come in and see our tremendous selection of curios from china hutches to small accent pieces. Riverside features a variety of solid woods and veneers in finishes to complement your decor. Most are lighted; and some offer beveled or leaded glass. See them today.

Furniture Design

Kimberly Road & Eastland, Next to the Bowlsdrome, Twin Falls • 734-4123 • 10-6 Mon-Fri, 10-5 Sat.

ELECTROLUX Your Sales & Service Representative

Opinion

Unfocused nursing home complaints don't resolve issue

There have been many letters in the paper lately about nursing home care and caring staffs, but things are missing. One is the people to contact to report a complaint.

It is Inspection Care Team, 450 W. State St., Boise 83733-0001. They need facts to act on so the report should include the date, time, people and institution involved, a description of what happened at least.

The point of view of the "wrong party" might help. Send it as soon as possible after the event or the more time that can be done if the people involved have gone on to other jobs.

An example of a goof: a caring charge nurse advised the aides to work as a team and put the "more tired and weaker ones" to bed first. She showed compassion. Possibly they were more bored than tired and not as weak.

The aides were also caring people wanting to do their share of the work. Some believed, as the nurse, that some of the patients were too "confused" to benefit from a stop at the bathroom so were taken straight to bed. The

Carol Larson

aides spent so much time answering those patients' call bells to change beds that other patients were not cared for as scheduled in the required time limit.

Another also caring charge nurse realized the condition of these same patients but advised the aides to follow the scheduled procedure. Everyone was taken care of as scheduled in the required time limit. She showed compassion also.

By the time the Care Team was notified the involved people had gone on.

Another missing piece: After expenses are deducted from the income of an institution the remainder is much less impressive than some letters imply. They are the expenses in common with people needing custodial, intermediate or skilled care at home also.

For example, if the building and grounds are not maintained and kept clean they deteriorate so that people's health and safety are affected. Utility bills must be repaid.

Material to meet the needs mentioned above must be bought. Transportation must be provided. Records must be kept to ensure regulations are obeyed and wages paid to all the people involved if work is not volunteered.

When all expenses are included a person living at home with a full-time paid caregiver usually has the most expense as families rely on volunteer help and institutions receivers share the expenses.

The caregivers are often left alone with their receivers so they have the responsibilities of all the services and expenses of all the departments of institutions. Since there are 168 hours in a week (7 times 24) and only about 80 are used for eating and sleeping, there are many more hours activities and diversions are needed to offset boredom, depression and to maintain the receiver's condition as well as possible.

The resultant stress caused by trying to provide it all often affects the health of the caregivers by burnout, heart attacks and

strokes to which the receiver responds by "trying to get along." It is a point often overlooked.

So far no one has mentioned the importance of the transition period between independent living and dependency. The belief "To get along go along" plays a part.

TLC is fine and making a person's last days easier is fine but when those "last days" stretch out five or 10 years or more the efforts to "get along" are often ignored.

(Note: I am saying some, not all.) Some caregivers, who believe deterioration due to aging is expected/interperet lessened or adapted actively as deterioration without looking for a contributing cause. They give TLC as loving acts to helpless people.

Some care receivers interpret TLC as loving acts of caring people who see the receivers as still capable people with a minor degree of deterioration or minor handicap.

When the caregivers use TLC with things the receivers can still do the receivers don't

object but, as it is done easier and faster they lose confidence and self-respect.

Some care receivers with paid help may be encouraged by friends who don't know the situation to get their "money's worth." The receivers feel forced to act helpless to keep their friends by getting their money's worth.

By crediting the reaction to deterioration from aging the receiver may be moved to an institution which is a shocking disappointment to the receiver who feels betrayed by those that were cheerfully providing TLC.

As mentioned in the goof, when they act helpless, bored or trying to get their money's worth in the institutions a few misdirected receivers can upset things enough to destroy the efforts of caring people. Good employees may accidentally get fired over misunderstandings.

Carol Larson, Twin Falls, is a gerontologist.

Mindless self-indulgence will cost American consumers

To the accompaniment of the usual public-relations puff and fluff, Procter & Gamble announced last week that it will underwrite various efforts to recycle plastic and pulp from the \$1.65 billion worth of disposable diapers the company sells each year.

Reaching its corporate arm around to pat itself on its corporate back, P&G said, "We believe as a company it is our responsibility to ensure that our products are good not only for the baby, but that they are good for the environment and can be easily recycled, decomposed and incinerated."

If you believe that, then step right up. I'd like you to meet the Tooth Fairy and Jimmie Puddeluck and Erer Rabbit, and then well go into the library and have a nice chat with Elvis Presley.

As Procter & Gamble rolls out its fat share of the 16 billion disposable diapers in which American babies are swaddled each year, it's about as concerned with what's "good for the environment" as it is with the gross national product of Fiji; we worry more in its case about PR its diapers are getting — last week's announcement came hard on the heels of a devastating NBC News account of the disposal problems they create — as well as the growing movement to attack those problems with legislative action.

To be sure, it is better that an industrial giant such as P&G do something rather than nothing about an environmental problem for which it is largely responsible, but the truth is that it is an evasion of responsibility to treat disposable diapers as a recycling issue.

The throwaway diaper is one of the more blatantly preposterous consequences of the self-indulgence in which the American consumer has wallowed in the past few years, and until it is treated as such the one certainty is that the problem will only grow worse.

Jonathan Yardley

Young parents who wrap their babies' bottoms in Pampers and Luvs may not realize it, but the disposable diaper has been in the American marketplace for a remarkably brief period.

As recently as two decades ago, when I was a young father sharing swaddling duties, virtually everyone used cloth diapers; either you bought and washed your own, or you rented them from a service.

When, at about that time, disposable diapers first became widely available, they were promoted and used largely as an alternative convenience — for families on summer vacation, for example — but not as a permanent replacement.

That came along a few years later, as the disposable diaper improved: the early models were about as soft as sandpaper and as manufacturers began to realize that a vast new market was opening up, a market founded on the incontrovertible principle that it is easier to dispose than to reuse.

Why should people launder cloth diapers, or save them in a covered pail for the diaper service deliveryman, when they could throw paper-and-plastic ones away?

Why should they return glass soda bottles to the grocery when they could toss plastic ones in the trash, or on the highway? Why should they wash glass bottles for the milkman when they could chuck cardboard-or plastic-ones in the garbage?

It all happened so quietly and

quickly that no one noticed until it had become a fait accompli. The diaper service almost disappeared — it now gets only 15 percent of the diaper business — and with it went the milkman and the soda-bottle washer.

With it went a time-honored if unspoken part of the social compact: the shared assumption that resources were to be used to their fullest, not to be disposed of until they had been exhausted. With it, if you like, went the assumption that thrift was a virtue both individual and civic, that saving was desirable and that squandering was not.

Now the prevailing assumption is precisely the opposite. Though the landfill rise in silent testimony to the contrary, we believe that waste is good; we have become a society in which nobody laughs when a spokesman for Procter & Gamble asserts, evidently with a straight face, that disposable diapers are "good for the environment."

Disposability is threatening to become the national standard, as much to be rallied around as the flag in which politicians were wrapping themselves last week. We throw away razors like paper handkerchiefs, and now we are being urged to use disposable contact lenses: Why bother with preserving them when you can toss them?

When Kodak and Fuji came up with disposable cameras last year, Consumer Reports — that self-appointed guardian of the middle-class marketplace — said they "made good prints" and would be convenient for "a day at the beach or a boat trip," but had nothing to say about whether a throwaway camera

is, in and of itself, desirable.

Probably it is, at least in a society that seems determined to make everything as easy for itself as it possibly can. Precisely how this came to pass is something of a mystery — probably it has much to do with a collective sense of deprivation and entitlement at the end of a decade and a half of Depression and World War — but whatever the explanation, there can be no doubt that we believe ourselves to be deserving of any shortcut we can manufacture for ourselves, any convenience — however wasteful it may be is utterly irrelevant — that permits us to make our stay on this mortal coil a trifle less demanding.

That is why, in the flurry of interest stirred by NBC's depiction of diaper waste and the subsequent Procter & Gamble announcement,

there was scarcely a word about the most obvious way to reduce the diaper crunch in the landfills.

The way to make disposable diapers "good for the environment" is to get rid of them and return to reusable cloth diapers, but that would put too much of a strain on us; it would actually make us work a bit — just as we'd have to work if we returned soda bottles and washed milk bottles — and the message we've sent through our patronage of disposable convenience-items is that we don't want to work.

The other message we've sent is, to hell with the consequences but merely for the environment but for what might be called, at the risk of terminal self-righteousness, our national character.

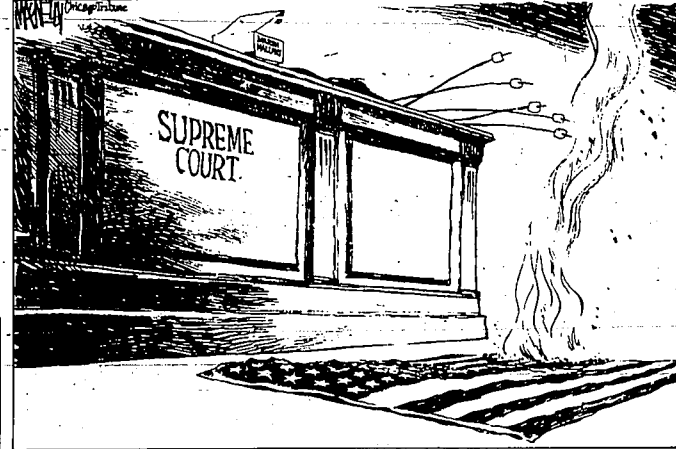
Perhaps it's merely old-fashioned, even fuddy-duddyish, to believe that

there's no free lunch, that our resources are finite, that we really do have an obligation to leave those resources around for — pardon the cliché — generations unborn.

Perhaps it's merely stuffy to believe that waste on the scale at which Americans now practice it is unconscionable — that it serves no purposes save those of sloth and greed, and that whatever benefits may accrue to the manufacturers of the disposable society are more than cancelled out by the price it exacts on our resources and ourselves.

If all that is true, and doubtless it is, then mark me down as old-fashioned and stuffy. There are, in a land where the slob is king, worse things to be than that.

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post.



The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

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

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager

Letters/ NPR, flag, moss prompt reader comments

NPR has proven unsalable

The recent series of articles on INEL were very well done and most informative. Two things were not brought out.

The SIS concept is not new. Laser enrichment of uranium has been worked on since 1973 with expenditures of over one quarter billion of U.S. tax dollars. The process has not proven to be economically viable for production sizes.

Second, the gas cooled reactor for NPR was developed by Gulf Atomic and one was built in 1978 at Fort St. Vrain, Colorado.

Despite efforts of Gulf Atomic Company to sell a gas cooled unit to the private utility companies, no one would buy the design. Is it a white elephant design we will get for the NPR?

If either process were viable, they would be in use by industry by now.

ROBERT MURPHY
Twin Falls

Flag burning isn't tolerable

I am writing to urge the readers of this publication to join together and fight a menace to our country: the Supreme Court ruling on flag-burning.

While I do not wish to sound like a paranoid doomsayer, I do sincerely believe that this decision could wreak irrevocable damage on our way of life and could endanger our form of government.

Some people may say, "It's only a piece of cloth. It's not our flag." However, it really is our nation that is under attack here, for what better embodies the history and common heritage of our nation than the flag?

The flag stands for freedom and the Constitution, of which the first amendment is an integral part. My students can tell you

that I love the Constitution and all that it stands for, and would lay down my life, so that we could keep our freedom of speech.

As a rule, I think most of us would rather have the court err on the side of too much freedom, but this really transcends too much and enters the realm of tyranny.

This tyranny is perpetuated by a very small segment of the population, which perhaps despises the United States and would wish to see it no longer exist.

It is also perpetuated by the five members of the Supreme Court, who are taking advantage of the court's ability to "say what the law is" (judicial review) to create a jurisprudence based on their whims. I respect their offices; I do not respect their attempt to impose these beliefs on the rest of us, who love this country and believe in that for which the flag stands.

Please, do not be afraid to grab a "soapbox" and stand up for your beliefs. It is not the most popular thing in the world to say "I love America. God bless her!" But there are times when popularity must be thrown aside and we must stand up for what is morally right.

KATHRYN GARDNER
Twin Falls

Moss treatment a necessity

In response to the letter from William A. Mansfield that was published June 21, the Twin Falls Canal Company does notify fish producers in an area prior to moss control activities in a lateral feeding the area.

The canal company also reduces all spills to zero in the lateral being treated and attempts to prevent any flows directly into coulees during the treatment.

We regret the loss suffered by Mr. Eggleston and will continue to try to prevent

any such losses in the future. However, in order to be able to deliver water to the farmers, we must continue to keep moss growth under control.

JACK H. EARDIN
General Manager
Twin Falls Canal Company
Twin Falls

Mushroom decision hurts all

Future borrowers will pay dearly as a result of the mushroom farm decision, if it stands.

The average investor knows he is assuming high risk when a junk bond pays 14-15%, when the market value for money dictates 10%.

If Times-News reports are accurate, these investors expected a return of up to 30 to 40 times (not percent) their investment.

In other words, 30 or 40 thousands for every one thousand invested; speculation of grandiose proportions.

Then to claim they were told their investment was a sure thing with little or no risk of having to come up with additional investment, if the farm did not go well.

"Cut me a break!" Some prominent locals should be embarrassed. But then again, greed can produce strange bedfellows.

Equally puzzling, you have to question the bank's legal council's willingness to acquiesce in the trial site.

With all debt forgiven, this investment opportunity will surely guarantee even greater riches to those whose greed brought accusations of developer fraud and then to jump into the sack with cries of "bad faith." It has been interesting to follow.

We live in a truly sheltered and gentler world, when Councilman Frantz's main thrust is to warn us of dawdling and

lollygagging by duifers. God forbid, Frantz and The Times-News will have to report the duifers are now engaging in tomfoolery, also.

HAROLD L. JOHNSON
Filer

All polluters are at fault

"Please flush, Twin Falls needs the water!"

This was a popular one-liner in Idaho Falls and Pocatello when Twin Falls used Snake River water for drinking.

The INEL series that ran in The Times-News will never be an insert in the Idaho Falls or Pocatello newspapers.

Nor will the many articles in the Boise paper about fish farm and dairy pollution appear in the Times-News.

We all point upstream in Idaho at polluters and put binders on when the finger of pollution points our way.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

School boards should listen

In Search of Responsive School Boards: Although a recent community survey indicated that Shoshone School District patrons clearly stated the need for more community involvement and open communication with the school board trustees, what occurred at the recent school board budget hearing was a total lack of respect for the open meeting principles by which such meetings are governed.

The budget hearing was convened in such a manner as to exclude the general public from the proceedings. Those patrons attending did not hear a "call to order" or realize that the proposed budget was already under discussion because the board had its

backs to the public in attendance.

Discussion among the trustees seemed to take place in under-tones, almost impossible for those in the general audience to follow.

When questions were asked by concerned patrons, they were not given accurate or clear responses. Is there a reason why the school board should feel threatened by the public's interest in the goals and the future plans for the education of their children?

It is appalling that elected officials ignore citizens' rights to participate by their closed stance and their obvious disregard for the citizens' questions and concerns.

Members of our school boards are morally responsible to listen to the views of their fellow citizens. They should provide the public with the opportunity to interact with the school board on topics relating to the workings of the school system without fear of reprisal.

In an age where increased public and parental involvement has proven to produce significant benefits for the students and the schools, why are we still faced with a school board that continues to turn a deaf ear to the public's right to know and their right to participate in decisions that affect their children's education?

It is up to the school board to create a climate that welcomes parents', teachers' and the public's input. Involved parents are more satisfied, more supportive (i.e., tax levies) and are more willing to work for the schools.

Let's try to honestly work together for an effective school-community partnership in 1989.

PARENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JUDY BROSSY

Nation

Court OKs huge punitive damage awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that skyrocketing punitive damage awards in personal injury lawsuits don't violate the Constitution's ban on excessive fines.

But the 7-2 ruling left open the possibility that due-process guarantees — the Constitution's assurance of fair play for all — may be used to put a cap on the amount of money in such suits.

Some justices practically invited a new appeal to resolve the due-process issue.

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, in a concurring opinion, said the ruling "leaves the door open for a holding that the due process clause constrains the imposition of punitive damages."

Some studies show punitive damages have soared in recent years. One such study found that the average punitive damage award in personal injury cases in Cook County, Ill., was \$14,000 for a five-year period ending in 1969 and \$1.9 million for a comparable period concluding in 1984.

Industry spokesmen were disappointed with Monday's ruling, but hopeful they could win in the future.

"We're happy to see at least four justices interested in the due process challenge," said Quentin Riegel, a lawyer with the National Association of Manufacturers. "I expect a quick acceptance of a case with that issue, perhaps later this week."

The court upheld a \$6 million award a jury ordered a Houston waste-collection company to pay a Vermont competitor for trying to drive the New England company out of business.

Writing for the court, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said the Constitution's Eighth Amendment prohibiting cruel and unusual punishment and excessive fines doesn't apply to civil lawsuits between private citizens or corporations.

The ban is designed to protect people against excessive punishment by the government, generally in criminal prosecutions, he said.

"The fact that punitive damages are imposed through the negation of courts and serve to advance governmental interests is insufficient to apply the excessive fines clause to a private suit," Blackmun said.

He relied in part on the U.S. Constitution and also on English common law dating to the 13th century when, Blackmun said, "awarding damages far in excess of actual compensation for quantifiable injuries was well recognized."

Bush blasts attitudes towards women

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday said "archaic and unacceptable" attitudes toward women help breed violent crimes against them and can rob them of full equality in American life.

"This war against women must stop," Bush declared in an address to a convention of the American Association of University Women.

He said women can be victims not only of husbands' abuse and street violence, but also economic victims.

Briefly

Ex-officials lobby for weapons treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five former secretaries of state and defense urged the Bush administration on Monday to push hard for a nuclear weapons reduction treaty with the Soviet Union and to show restraint in developing space-based defenses.

A report signed by 11 ex-officials, including the five secretaries, concluded Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was more inclined than any of his predecessors to reach accords with the United States that further Western interests.

But James Schlesinger, who was secretary of defense in the Nixon administration, criticized the Soviet leader for agreeing last week to resume arms aid to Iran. He said it showed Gorbachev still was seeking "marginal advantage" over the West and in that respect "failing the test."

11 Americans face charges in China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 11 Americans who went to China despite a U.S. travel advisory have been charged by police in Kunming with distributing religious literature and ordered to remain in the city, a U.S. official said Monday.

A U.S. diplomat was on his way from the American consulates in Chengdu to look into the situation, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The 11 Americans went to China June 13, a week after the State Department advised against traveling in the country, and had planned to return home in early July.

They were detained at the Yunnan University guest house and charged with distributing religious material to the public; the official said. Their passports were taken and they were forbidden to leave the city.

The official said the charge in Chinese law evidently was not a serious offense. The names and hometowns of the 11 Americans were not disclosed.

Congressman adds to drug-war flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman involved in drug-war policies is publicly joining the private complaints of some federal officials that anti-drug coordinator William J. Bennett has failed to hire experienced help.

Bennett says his people have plenty of experience, and when he needs more he calls on outside experts.

Some of the criticism is coming from officials in agencies that had opposed creation of an office that would scrutinize their budgets and priorities.

Jack Anderson suffers reprimand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of journalists reprimanded columnist Jack Anderson on Monday for his "role in bringing a gun into the Capitol" for a television show on terrorism but did not revoke his press credentials. He rejected the reprimand.

Anderson has said he engineered the plan to smuggle the gun into the Capitol last month to show a need for better security. He did not carry in the gun himself.

"We believe that you abused your privilege as a credentialled member of the daily press gallery, and needlessly jeopardized the relationship reporters have with the Capitol police," Jeffrey Birnbaum, of The Wall Street Journal, wrote in a letter to Anderson.

He said the five-member committee, which provides credentials to reporters who cover Congress, "has voted unanimously to reprimand you for your role in bringing a gun into the Capitol last month."

WHERE WERE YOU IN '78?



CELEBRATING OUR ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

"SPECIAL MENU"

WED., JUNE 28th ONLY DRINK SPECIALS

- Sirloin Steak\$8.95
- Petite Sirloin\$6.95
- Halibut\$8.95
- Scallops\$10.95
- Prime Rib Sandwich\$8.95
- Reg. Prime Rib\$12.95
- Scallops/Steak\$11.95
- Chicken\$6.95

200 Addison Avenue West • 734-4154

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

LIKE MANY THINGS... STILL THE BEST!

DELTA MAJESTIC RADIALS

Advanced tread-builder design, constant tread depth, advanced lower flange, new 60 generation technology.

P155/80R13	37 ⁹⁸	P205/75R14	49 ⁸⁸
P165/80R13	39 ⁸⁸	P215/75R14	51 ⁸⁸
P175/80R13	41 ⁸⁸	P215/75R15	52 ⁸⁸
P185/80R13	44 ⁸⁸	P225/75R15	56 ⁸⁸
P185/75R14	45 ⁸⁸	P235/75R15	57 ⁸⁸
P195/75R14	46 ⁸⁸		

WE OFFER A COMPLETE AUTO & TIRE SERVICE POLICY ON ALL OUR NEW PASSENGER TIRES... *Free!*

- Free!* Road hazard warranty
- Free!* Workmanship warranty
- Free!* Rubber valve stems
- Free!* Tire rotations
- Free!* Tire rebalancing
- Free!* Auto Safety Inspections

SERVICE POLICY

TIRES SHAKE?

Complete wheel balancing, tire truing & wheel alignment

PRE-TESTED TIRE HEADQUARTERS

Largest Selection in Magic Valley PASSENGER TO DIESEL SIZES Prices Starting As Low As.....

\$14⁹⁵

- Same Warranty As New Tires
- Small Car Thru Truck Sizes
- One Day Custom Retreading On Your Tires
- Or Immediate Inventory On Hand

SMALL CAR \$23⁸⁵
MEDIUM CAR \$31⁸⁵
LARGE CAR \$36⁸⁵

Radial or Non-Radial Exchange As It. No Extra Charge

NOVUS FRANCHISE QUALITY

Com. Star & Bulbs

Streak

Outlays Break

Halt Outlays Break

WIND SHIELD ROCK CHIPS REPAIRED FAST!

Act now before the crack spreads! Most insurance companies will deductible and pay for the repair at no cost to you. Check with your agent today...see if you are eligible!

BOAT TRAILER TIRES

By Armstrong

Tire Only 480x8 \$18⁹⁵

Tire Only 480x12 \$29⁹⁵

Largest Inventory of Sizes in the Valley Wheels Available Too!

WHEELS CHROME SPRINTS

15X8.5 OR 6 LUG

\$45⁹⁵

EA.

ALUM. MOD

15X8.5 5 OR 6 LUG

\$79⁵⁰

EA.

CLIP 'N' SAVE COUPON SPECIAL

MONEY SAVING COUPONS	MONEY SAVING COUPONS	MONEY SAVING COUPONS
FRONT WHEEL DISC BRAKE SERVICE • Install new disc brake pads • Resurface rotors • Rebuild disc calipers • Pack wheel bearings \$99 ⁹⁵	RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL • Check entire cooling system • Check radiator cap operation • Flush & Clean system • Add coolant \$19 ⁹⁵ Labor Plus Parts	AUTO AIR CONDITIONER TUNE-UP • Test for system pressure and leaks • Inspect fan belts, compressor and hoses • Add up to one pound of oil as needed \$24 ⁸⁸
MONEY SAVING COUPONS	MONEY SAVING COUPONS	MONEY SAVING COUPONS
WIPER BLADE REFILLS Most popular sizes to fit passenger cars & trucks. Reg. \$6.95 \$4 ⁸⁸ installed	FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT • Set front caster, camber and toe- settings on cars with adjustable suspension • Newest "Computer" Accuracy \$19 ⁵⁰	HEAVY DUTY HYDRAULIC SHOCKS Fit most American Cars \$11 ⁹⁵ ea. Installation available

NEW REVOLVING CHARGE

\$0 DOWN \$25 PER MO.

On Purchases Up To \$900
18% APR O.A.C.

2075 Kimberly Road, West (208) 733-2736 PHIL BOLYARD

556 4th Ave. West (208) 733-3077 TOM HOPKINS

Next to Payless / Albertsons (208) 733-3332 RALPH KEENEY

HERE'S WHAT ON THE MOVE II IS ALL ABOUT.

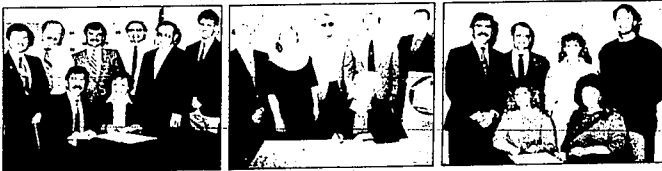


The past two "On The Move" programs have provided home mortgage loans for hundreds of Idaho families at competitive interest rates along with significant savings on closing costs.

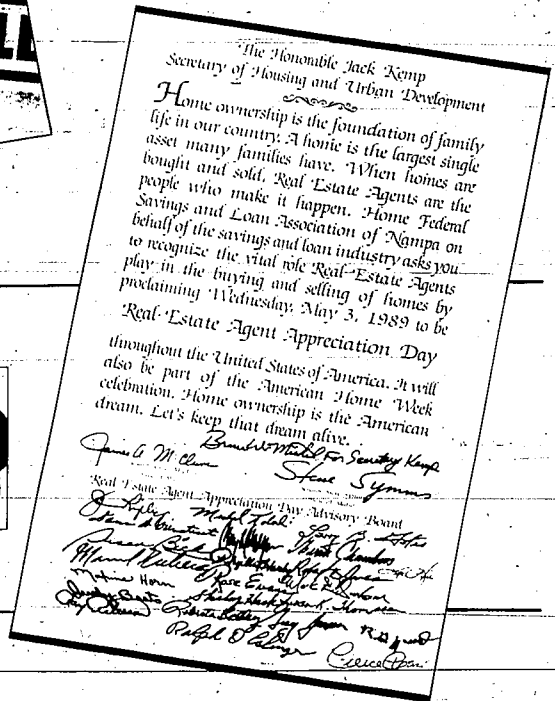


It's not too late to take advantage of this opportunity. See a Realtor now! Home Federal has been making home mortgage loans for 68 years. We'd like to make one for you.

Local Realtors and Home Federal sign national proclamation saluting America's real estate agents.



Home Federal is pleased to have made arrangements for this nationally observed event.



Home Federal Savings Solid as an Oak.

Locations and phone numbers:			
1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls	734-7264	Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell	459-1518
7930 Fairview Ave., Boise	376-6710	400-N. 3rd E., Mtn. Home	587-8417
7107 W. State, Boise	853-2211	Downtown, 8th & State, Boise	342-4557
500 12th Ave. South, Nampa	466-4634	250 S. Washington, Emmett	365-6331
		111 E. 1st, Meridian	888-3687



Spills ruin oil firms' exploration chances

WASHINGTON — A rash of oil spills in U.S. coastal waters is fouling chances for major oil companies to escape congressional drilling bans the industry says will make America more dependent on foreign energy sources.

At stake for the industry is a long-sought opportunity to hunt for oil and natural gas in areas considered among the most promising in the country: Alaska's Bristol Bay, and offshore Southern California, southern Florida and New England.

"They'll stop Bristol Bay" exploration, Dillard Spriggs, president of the New York consulting company Petroleum Analysis Ltd. said Monday. "It's going to be hard to explore very much in Alaska" until the industry improves its public image.

The Alaska state government, which had supported most federal lease sales in coastal waters before the Exxon Valdez spill March 24, is pressing for a ban on Bristol Bay.

Gov. Steve Cowper said last week that the bay was particularly vulnerable to a tanker accident.

The timing of the tanker accidents near Newport, R.I., on Friday and in the Delaware River on Saturday, plus a smaller spill in the Houston ship channel, was painful for an industry still reeling from the catastrophic Exxon spill.

Mississippi re-enacts Confederate victory

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Re-enactments staged on the great battlefields of the Civil War usually end the same way — with boys in blue routing the Confederate gray.

But not so in Mississippi this summer.

At Vicksburg, cannons will boom and muskets flash over the Fourth of July weekend to commemorate a clear-cut Confederate victory over Yankee troops when Gen. Ulysses S. Grant made his first major attempt to silence the Mississippi River fortress 126 years ago.

And at Brice's Cross Roads in Lee County, scene of a textbook attack by Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's cavalry, historians recently replaced 99 markers to unknown Southern dead with 102 stones bearing the names of Rebel soldiers known to have been killed in the June 10, 1864, battle.

The Vicksburg artillery demonstrations and engagements by several hundred re-enactors will take place Saturday and Sunday on private land in Vicksburg where the actual engagement — being commemorated occurred on May 22, 1863.

Grant's all-out attack was beaten back by the Vicksburg garrison during a one-day battle that resulted in 3,000 Union soldiers killed or wounded. The Confederates suffered about 500 casualties.

Realizing a direct attack would be too costly, Grant encircled the city on land and water, starving the garrison into surrender 47 days later on July 4, 1863.

"Last year was the first year we had a re-enactment at Vicksburg and, since it was the 125th anniversary of the siege, we felt it only appropriate to do the last few days of it, including the surrender," said Gordon Cotton, director of the Old Court House Museum and organizer of the "Vicksburg Civil War Re-enactment."

"We did not realize when we planned last year's event that re-living those days would be so emotionally straining on everyone here," said Cotton.

"This year, the re-enactors wanted to do something different, something very dramatic and we didn't want to go through another defeat," he said. "So this battle was the obvious choice."

Across the state in Lee County, history buff Charles Sullivan and his associates found another way to remember a Confederate victory.

"Up to this point, all the battlefields I have marked were of Confederate defeats" said Sullivan, a department head at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College's Perkins campus and Confederate graves registrar in Mississippi for the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

"This time it was different."

At the Brice's Cross Roads battlefield, about six miles west of Baldwin, Forrest won a major tactical victory over Gen. S.D. Stungis' larger Union force. When the fighting ended, over 1,500 Union soldiers had been captured.

"For Forrest, it was a textbook battle that has been studied at war colleges around the world," said Sullivan, who will participate in the re-enactment at Vicksburg. "Many believe this was his greatest victory for, heavily outnumbered, he was able to destroy the federal cavalry first and then the infantry."

Sullivan said the markers to the unknown dead were placed at the battle site sometime after 1930, following passage of a federal law allowing military stones for fallen Confederates.

"Thanks to the research of a friend named Roger Hansen, who has a network of colleagues throughout the country who trade information on Confederate dead, we were able to identify 102 men killed at the crossroads on the Confederate side."

FDA chief OKs 2 drugs to fight AIDS sicknesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Food and Drug Administration on Monday announced action on two drugs that together with other newly developed therapies and speedier access to experimental treatments offer new hope for thousands of people with AIDS.

"The face of AIDS is changing," said FDA Commissioner Frank Young. "By effectively combating opportunistic infections that accompany AIDS, medicine can now extend and improve the quality of life of individuals who are suffering with AIDS, even though there is no definitive cure."

Commercial approval was granted for the drug ganciclovir for treatment of an eye infection that can lead to blindness in AIDS patients. About one in every four AIDS patients is infected with cytomegalovirus retinitis.

The FDA also is allowing expanded pre-market distribution of an experimental protein, r-erythropoietin, to treat severe anemia that weakens nearly half of the 20,000 patients taking the AIDS-fighting drug AZT.

Earlier this month, the FDA approved aerosol pentamidine to prevent a form of pneumonia that kills about 60 percent of AIDS victims.

"There's no Rainbow over Jarbidge"

4th OF JULY ANNUAL BAR-B-QUE

SUNDAY JULY 2ND
LIVE MUSIC SATURDAY JULY 1ST
COME AND JOIN US

Outdoor Inn

• BAR • HOTEL • RESTAURANT • JARBIDGE, NV.

More New Jewelry!

Choose from Guatemalan silver charm necklaces, classic, elegant beads, handpainted wooden fruits & birds, pastel wooden beads and more

English House

120 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls • 734-9315

FREEZER SPECIALS

SAVE ON THESE BIG CAPACITY MODELS!

UPRIGHT FREEZERS
 5 Cubic Feet - 16 Cubic Feet
STARTING FROM \$269⁹⁵

CHEST FREEZERS
 5 Cubic Feet - 27 Cubic Feet
STARTING FROM \$289⁹⁵

FREE-O'-FROST™
 Amana Energy Saving Stor-Mor® Refrigerator/Freezer

FREE-O'-FROST™ OPERATION of automatic in high section EXCLUSIVE SENS-MATIC™ CONTROL SYSTEM maintains temperature to keep food fresh.

ADJUSTABLE WIRE REFRIGERATOR SHELVES in position easy to fit storage needs. REVERSIBLE HEAVY DUTY DOOR keeps meat moist and fresh. Can be repositioned. HORIZONTAL CONTROLLER CRISPER keeps vegetables moist and fresh. STANDARD CRISPER stores fruits and vegetables. PORTABLE ICE BUCKET stores large supply of ice cubes. REVERSIBLE DOORS. Change from right to left hand opening anytime. CAN BE BUILT IN on top, back and sides.

\$619⁹⁵

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

1/2 PRICE \$49⁹⁵

CHEST FREEZERS / STARTING FROM \$329⁹⁵
 7 Cubic Feet - 15 Cubic Feet

Amana freezers are known for quality, dependability and food preservation. Pick the style that fits your needs.

SAVE on trips to the store.
 SAVE on rising food costs.
 SAVE the goodness and nutritional value of fruits and vegetables.
 SAVE by growing and storing your own food.

Wilson-Bates
 Our Name Is Our Reputation
 Furniture and Appliance Stores
 TWIN FALLS JEROME BURLEY GOODING
 733-6146 324-2702 678-1133 934-3621
FREE DELIVERY **LOW IN-STORE FINANCING**

BRIDGESTONE -S402-

July 4th Sale

S402 ALL SEASON PASSENGER RADIAL
 SuperFiler bead construction, whitewall or blackwall, designed for domestic and imported cars.

P155/B0R13 S402 LW TL \$42.67	P205/75R14 S402 LW TL \$67.74
P165/B0R13 S402 LW TL 50.35	P205/75R15 S402 LW TL 70.53
P175/B0R13 S402 LW TL 53.39	P215/75R15 S402 LW TL 73.28
P185/B0R13 S402 LW TL 53.53	P225/75R15 S402 LW TL 75.98
P185/75R14 S402 LW TL 60.70	P235/75R15 S402 LW TL 79.43
P195/75R14 S402 LW TL 63.57	

S402 PERFORMANCE CAR

175/70SR13 S402 BW TL \$46.14	P185/75R14 S402 BW TL \$56.39
185/70SR13 S402 BW TL 50.96	205/70SR14 S402 BW TL 59.05
185/70SR14 S402 BW TL 54.67	P195/75R14 S402 BW TL 59.42
195/70SR14 S402 BW TL 57.24	P205/75R14 S402 BW TL 63.30

S402 SMALL CAR

155SR12 S402 BW TL \$37.85	165SR13 S402 BW TL \$44.39
155SR13 S402 BW TL 39.88	165SR15 S402 BW TL 51.06

D691 OFF-ROAD RADIALS
 Steel-belted radial, off-road traction with on-road manners, wet or dry. Provides grip even in late wear stages.

LT215/75R15 OWL TL \$ 94.50	31 x 10.50R15 OWL TL \$116.90
LT225/75R15 OWL TL 99.24	33 x 11.50R15 OWL TL 124.21
30 x 9.50R15 OWL TL 104.88	

SPECIAL WHEEL PURCHASE

MOD-MAG Aluminum 15" x 7" \$79.95	DIRECTIONAL-MAG Aluminum 15" x 7" \$89.95
15" x 8" \$79.95	16" x 7" \$99.95

EXTRA STEP WARRANTY™

SHOCKS/STRUTS • Premium Gas • Lifetime Warranty • Air Check • Tire Inspection
 each \$19.95 installed \$23.95

FREE Flat Repair • Mounting • Road Hazard • Air Check • Tire Inspection
 • Guaranteed Complete Customer Satisfaction.

PREMIUM LIGHT TRUCK GAS each \$29.95 installed \$34.95

STRUT CARTRIDGE installed \$99.95

EASY CREDIT 90 Days Same as Cash (or payments as low as \$25.00 per month)

STRUT ASSEMBLY — ON SALE — Call for your price.

QUALITY PRODUCTS & SELECTION • COMPETITIVE PRICES

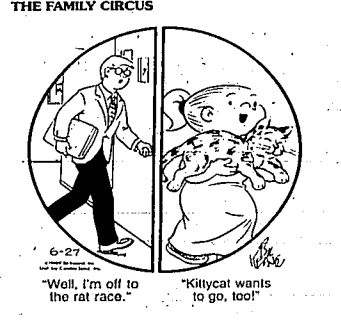
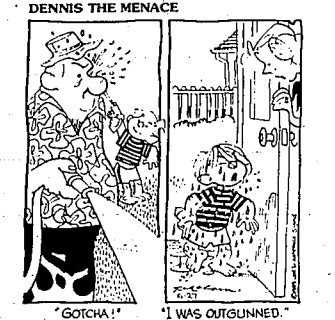
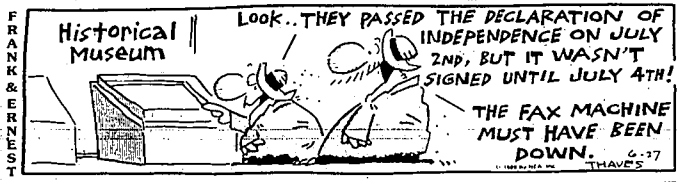
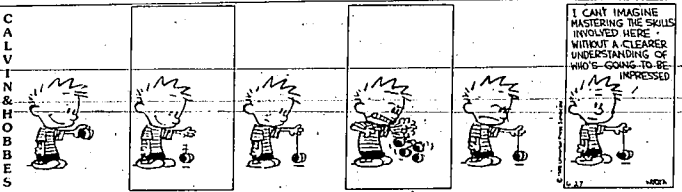
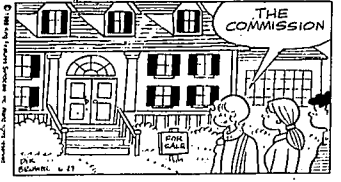
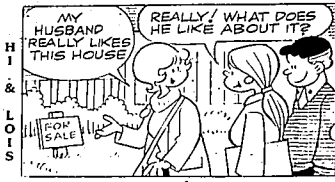
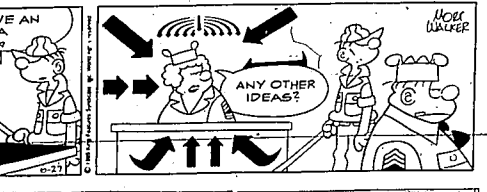
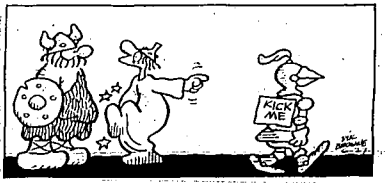
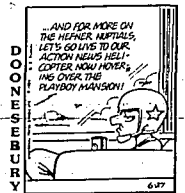
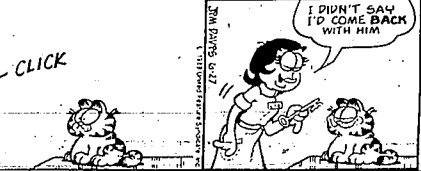
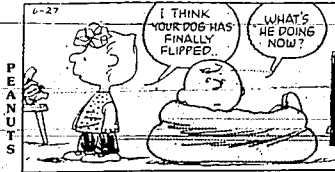
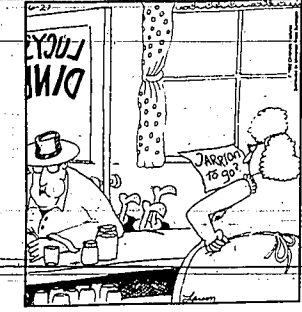
COMMERCIAL AUTO TIRE CENTER

GOODING 621 South Main 934-5614	TWIN FALLS 2030 Kimberly Rd. 733-8761	BURLEY 320 Overland 678-5651
--	--	---

BOISE • NAMPA • ONTARIO • BAKER • LA GRANDE • POCATELLO

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



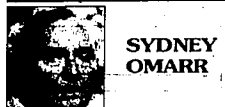
ACROSS

- Cabbage dish
- Kind of illy
- Novice
- Abandon's land
- go bragh
- Norm of a mind
- Blushed
- Wheel
- Knives!
- Nuisance
- Gazed rudely
- Game off.
- Church word
- Ballet skirt
- my brother's keeper?
- Hit a fine
- Flower part
- Tie
- Storage place
- Cad
- Social division

DOWN

- After gang or young
- Harp kin
- Saharan
- Mused
- Hit with a baseball
- Even
- Angered
- Russ. village
- Sabbath
- Afternoon
- snooze
- GED word
- Kind of plium
- Lulu
- Fuel
- Holiday time
- Flower part
- Strikebreakers
- Unspoken
- Sphere of action
- Indian money
- Parson's house
- Act the ham
- After gang or young
- 34 Young years
- 37 Havana
- 38 Marzipan
- 41 Coin
- 43 Feel remorse
- 45 More
- 49 expulsive
- 48 "Diamond..."
- 48 Logic
- 49 Window part
- 54 Oak or ash
- 57 Afr. port
- 52 Zesty taste
- 53 Salad fish
- 54 Poems
- 55 Relax
- 57 By way of

©1989 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 08/27/89



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, creative, stubborn and may insist your nature is "fiery." Care must be taken in handling of sharp objects. It is not unlikely that you suffered cut or burn near forehead or face while young. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Decision relating to domestic adjustment, residence, marital status was necessary. You'll be more confident in July. Health reports will be favorable. You'll also be on more solid financial ground.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your opinion is sought by those who work "behind the scenes." Judgment-intuition will be on target. Define terms, perfect techniques. Member of opposite sex hints that "secret affair" is desirable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're provided access to "confidential material." You'll be saying, "Now I have something I can sink my teeth into!" Focus on achievement, prestige, added income. Depressive figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar, numerical cycles highlight friendship transformation into "meaningful relationship." You could be leaving "one situation" and entering another. Bonds of restraint are broken. Arries represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent independence, originality, willingness to ask questions even if answers prove embarrassing. You're serious who feels he does know it all will be envious. By displaying courage you win game.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are doing right, thing despite what appeared to be "twinge of conscience." Leap above petty people who think small and want you to be small. Intuition provides answers - follow

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. You recently made promises to more than one person. Your "notes" are called in - maintain balance, humor. Credit card also is involved. You'll prove to be survivor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deal will be made despite objections by minor executive. Stand tall for principles. You have something of value to offer. Partnership proposal requires thorough examination. Taurus figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You asked for excitement, competition. Request granted. Emphasis on basic tasks that include mending, sewing, cooking. You will be working with your hands. Close relative desires "private conference."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Search for "soul mate" could be completed. What you have been looking for is actually close to home. Flowers appear. Gifts and invitations also are part of scenario. Libra involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seemed to be frivolous action turns out to be "serious and profitable." Accent curiosity. Make inquiries. Question relative, recently returned from journey. Check information regarding postal rates.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Assertive action required. Focus on collections, possessions, values. Let go of "losing proposition." Communicate desire to broaden horizons. Activity indicated in import-export venture.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Q Which got to Hawaii first - cows or horses?

A Cows. In 1792. A gift from Capt. George Vancouver. Horses turned up there about 1830.

Q Why, pray, does the earth rotate on its axis more slowly in March than in September?

FACE GLUE
Cosmetic surgeons now say they glue facial cuts instead of stitching same. With a super sort of adhesive.

Q How long since Sweden fought a war?

A 175 years. If we'd had that pattern, we'd have sidestepped Wars Civil, Spanish-American, World I, World II, Korea, Vietnam, plus.

Q Rocky Mountain people eat more candy than people in the Deep South. Why?

A Can only surmise elephants count more where it's cold.

Q Gravity's pull varies. You weigh more in Central Africa than near Hudson's Bay.

ORIENTAL POOD
Cities of Hong Kong and Kowloon are on opposite sides of their great harbor. World's busiest McDonald's restaurants are the 40 Irling Kong. World's busiest Pizza Hut, it's further reported, is in Kowloon.

Official: Students 'got what they deserved'

BEIJING (AP) — Demonstrators shot while resisting the army's drive to crush seven weeks of pro-democracy protests "got what they deserved," a senior military officer said Monday.

The official press said the Communist Party was prepared to expel members who participated in the student-led movement for a freer China, suggesting a full-scale purge following Saturday's announcement that moderate-party chief Zhao Ziyang had been ousted from his party post.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said two Americans — a teacher and a student at Nankai University in nearby Tianjin — were ordered to leave China by Friday.

Teacher Mark Radicia and student Helen Qubain were being expelled because "evidently they were very involved in the student movement," the spokesman said on condition of anonymity. The two, whose ages and hometowns were not immediately known, had been questioned several times by security forces, he said.

Li Zhiyun, one of the commanders of the June 3-4 military assault on Beijing, said he had "no regrets" about what Chinese and foreign witnesses have said was a massacre of unarmed residents and students. Li, speaking to foreign reporters invited to tour Tiananmen Square,



Chinese line up outside the U.S. Embassy in Beijing on Monday to apply for visas

stressed the government line that no shots were fired at students during the assault to remove thousands of student activists from the square. "The whole process was non-violent. No one used guns," he said. Li said troops shot into the air once, when "thugs" occupying a building to the southeast of the

square opened fire, wounding one soldier.

"He acknowledged some innocent people 'may have been wounded' when troops battled their way to reach the square, but he said people had been warned not to go out on the streets that night. "When our troops moved to the

square we received persistent resistance," Li said. "Individuals even used guns to kill our warriors. We were forced to defend ourselves. This group of people got what they deserved."

The government puts the death toll from the assault at about 300 and says most were soldiers who were

Hong Kong activists help leaders escape

HONG KONG (AP) — An "underground railroad" run by activists in this British colony has helped two student leaders and two dissident intellectuals escape a bloody crackdown in China, sources said Monday.

Students Wu'er Kaixi and Li Lu and intellectuals Wan Runnan and Yan Jieqi have escaped certain imprisonment and possible death and are now in the West, sources said.

They said Wu'er escaped with his girlfriend, Liu Yan, and Yan Jieqi fled with his wife, Gao Ao, and that at least a dozen other participants in the movement for freedom also have been smuggled to safety.

The four men made it out of China despite the crackdown on dissent and a nationwide manhunt during which their pictures were posted in airports and train stations, and border security was tightened.

Three sources — a diplomat who specializes in China, a Hong Kong activist and a student — spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity and

refused to divulge details of the escapes, saying they did not want to jeopardize efforts to smuggle more dissidents from China.

Wu'er, a freshman at Beijing Normal University, and Li, a junior at Nanjing University, are on the wanted list of 21 students sought by Communist authorities for leading the movement. Five on the list have been arrested.

A member of China's Turkish minority, Wuter was famed for his compelling speeches for democracy and a nationally televised shouting match with Premier Li Peng.

The diplomatic source said the intellectual dissidents Wan and Yan were smuggled to the West through Hong Kong last week.

The two are on a wanted list of seven intellectuals issued by Chinese authorities as part of the crackdown. So far, two of the seven apparently have been arrested.

Yan has gone to France and Wan Runnan has left for the United States, the activist source said, declining to provide further details.

Agrarian Reform officials quits in Philippines amid scandal

Los Angeles Times

MANILA, Philippines — Agrarian Reform Secretary Philip Juico Monday became the fourth member of President Corazon Aquino's cabinet to offer his resignation this year.

Juico offered to quit after he and 20 other officials were linked to

land over-pricing scandal. Aquino said she would wait for a probe into the affair before accepting the resignation.

Economic Planning Secretary Solita Monsod resigned last week after Press Secretary Teodoro Benigno and Tourism Secretary Jose Gonzales also chose to return to private life.

Man jumps from Notre Dame cathedral, killing self, teen-aged bystander below

PARIS (AP) — A man jumped from the south tower of Notre Dame cathedral Monday, killing himself and a teen-aged girl standing on the sidewalk, police said.

A witness said the girl was standing to the side of her tour group when she was struck.

Police have opened an investigation into the incident.

The unidentified man struck Martine Blot, 14, who was part of a school group from the Charles Peguy College in Paris, police said. Both died instantly.

11-year-old pilot lands in Moscow, gets signatures

MOSCOW (AP) — An 11-year-old Californian flew his single-engine plane into Moscow on Monday after collecting signatures of nearly 1,000 Soviet children to present to President Bush.

"It wasn't a difficult flight. It's just like flying anywhere," Tony Aliengens said as he made the second Soviet stop in his attempt to become the youngest person to pilot a plane around the globe.

He landed his blue and white Cessna 210 at Sheremetevo airport after a two-hour flight from Leningrad, where he collected 987 signatures for Bush's scroll. In Moscow, the fourth-grader was welcomed by Young Pioneers,

members of a Communist youth group who offered the traditional Russian bread and salt.

After the youngster taxied to the terminal, he was surrounded by the youths, journalists and about 10 curious Aeroflot pilots.

The young pilot, who has logged about 1,000 hours of flying time, will spend five days in Moscow. The young American brought a friendship scroll signed by 250,000 American children to present to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but it is not certain the Soviet leader will have time to meet him before he takes off Friday on a hopscotch journey across the Soviet Union and on to Alaska.

MALL CINEMA
1000 N. 2nd St. • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 733-5370
DEAD POETS SOCIETY (R)
7:10-9:30

OPEN 7 DAYS
TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL, (PG)
ROADHOUSE 11:30

SUMMER MATINEES
BUGS BUNNY MOVIE (G)
SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (PG)
TUES AND WED.
10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30
STAR TREK V (PG)
12:30-2:30-4:30-7:10-9:25
BATMAN (PG-13)
2:10 - 4:40
7:10 - 9:40

TWIN CINEMA 6
1000 N. 2nd St. • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 733-5370
HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
GHOST BUSTERS II (PG)
12:45-2:45-4:45-7:00-9:00
INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13)
6:40-7:10-9:40
FIELD OF DREAMS (PG)
8:20-7:20-9:20

BATMAN (PG-13)
7:10-9:40
GHOST BUSTERS II (PG)
7:00-9:00
INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13)
7:10-9:40
STAR TREK V (PG)
7:10-9:25
SUMMER MATINEES
BUGS BUNNY MOVIE (G)
SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (PG)
THURSDAYS
12:30 - 2:30
JEROME CINEMA
1000 N. 2nd St. • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 733-5370

OPEN FRID.-TUES.
Gooding K-9 (PG-13) 7:30
CINEMA PET SEMETARY (R) 9:30



GLEN CAMPBELL

June 30 & July 1
8:00 & 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Shows
\$15, \$20, \$25

The Rhinestone Cowboy is ridin' into Jackpot. And he'll only be here for two memorable nights. Don't miss this country boy turned international superstar in his premiere Gala Showroom appearance.

Tickets include two drinks. Seating for the first show begins at 6:00 p.m.; seating for the late show begins at 10:00 p.m. No seating after shows begin. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets available at Circus Pete's and the following locations:
Twin Falls Petersen's Western Wear (downtown)
Barron's Jewelry (Lynwood Mall)
Jerome Ross' Western Wear
Burb's Larry's Quick Service
Burb's The Burley Inn

To order tickets by credit card, call toll-free:
1-800-821-1103, ext. 335 or 329
All tickets non-refundable.



RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Toll-free: 1-800-821-1103, In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935

ALL YOU CAN EAT
FRIED CHICKEN
TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M. **\$3.65**
Includes: Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!
DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

...BUY OR RENT • TO • OWN
RENT TO OWN NEW MERCHANDISE
30" SCHOOL RANGES \$349.95
"NEW WARRANTY"
USED 7 PC. WICKER WITH UPHOLSTRY FAMILY ROOM GROUP **\$599.95**
NEW 5 PC. OUT TONE BEDROOM SET **\$379.95**
2 USED STEREO CABINET MODELS EXCELLENT CONDITION **\$99.95**
Tremendous selection of new & used appliances - Rent-to-own new & used furniture and appliances starting as low as \$5.00 per week!
Cain's CLEARANCE & RENTAL CENTER
BUY OR RENT-TO-OWN
733-7111
161 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

The Sale

TODAY ONLY TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF

ALL PRICES LISTED HERE !

BOUTIQUE SPORTSWEAR

Regular to \$121.00

Famous brand sportswear in broken sizes 4 through 14. Choose from jackets, skirts, pants and tops. Anniversary Special, now

\$49.37

(boutique sportswear, lower level)

CAREER SHOP SPORTSWEAR

Regular to \$53.00

Fine group of summer tops, pants, skirts and sweaters. Sizes run 8 through 18.

\$19.37

(lower level, sportswear)

TERRIFIC TUMBLE TABLE

Regular to \$35.00

Choose from pants, skirts, shorts and tops. All new fashions, but broken sizes 6 through 18.

\$7.37

(lower level, sportswear)

SHORT LENGTH TERRY ROBES

Regular to \$30.00

All famous brand material, solid colored robes, from which to choose during anniversary event.

\$16.37

(lingerie, lower level)

BOUTIQUE TUMBLE TABLE

Regular to \$133.00

Broken sizes 4 through 14, famous brands consisting of: tops, jackets, pants & skirts. Now just

\$29.37

(lower level, sportswear)

CARRY-ALL BASKETS

Regular to \$10.00

Medium size, carry-all baskets in the natural colors. Now priced at only

\$3.97

(lower level, sportswear)

GIRLS SWIMSUITS

Regular to \$19.00

Sizes 4 - 6X in one piece styles. Beautiful colors for summer fun.

\$9.99

(childrens attic)

GIRLS "GUESS" JEANS

Regular to \$58.00

Ever popular "Guess" jeans for girls in 3 size styles and sizes 7 to 16-16an.

\$24.00

(childrens attic)

LADIES' JUNIORS SWIMSUITS

Regular to \$40.00

A select group in one and two-piece styles. Sizes run in S, M, L... now your choice, only

\$15.00

(accessories, top of the stair)

GIRBAND CLASSIC STYLE SHIRTS

Regular to \$67.00

Inverted pleat, shorts, pants. Regular to \$53.00 and \$64.00

25% Off

(men's alley)

SELECT GROUP DRESSES

Regular to \$100.00

Fine selection of popular styles and colors. Ladies' dresses in sizes 3 through 13.

40% Off

(top-of-the-stair)

"MODULAR" SPORTSWEAR

Regular to \$25.00 - \$50.00

J.J. Little's spring and summer "Modular" pants, skirts, shorts, tops, dresses, jumpouts and jackets. Coordinating mix and match bright colors and patterns. Comfortable, easy travel cotton knit.

30% Off

(top-of-the-stair)

"WATERVILLE" SPORTSWEAR

Regular to \$48.00

Coordinating items in black and white. Seersucker, plaids, stripes and solids. Skirts, shorts, pants, blouses and sweaters.

40% Off

(top-of-the-stair)

JR. SPORTSWEAR TUMBLE TABLE

Regular to \$68.00

Espri coordinators, "Charokoo jeans" and shorts, T-shirts, denim skirts and more!

50% Off

(pants & tops top-of-the-stair)

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Regular to \$19.00 - \$72.00

Mid Season Sale of:

HOTLINE
REGENCY
ESPRI
CHEROKEE
9-WEST
PROXY

NATURALIZER
LIZ CLAIBORNE
NINA
NEEDS
AURTEP
MARILYN

\$9.90

AND UP

(shoes, lower level)

AROUND THE VALLEY

Former Ambassador Kirkpatrick to speak

TWIN FALLS — Former United Nations Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick will be the featured speaker at the annual Success Breakfast Oct. 4.



JEANE KIRKPATRICK

Kirkpatrick, chief U.N. ambassador during the Reagan years from 1981 to 1985, will speak about world politics, said Gerald Beck, dean of continuing education at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI is sponsoring the event along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was the guest speaker at last year's breakfast. Kirkpatrick will no doubt address some of the same issues, Beck said.

"One of the reasons for booking her was for her insight on the China situation," he said. However, Beck said, Kirkpatrick's speech may change depending upon world events within the next three months.

Admission, including breakfast, will cost \$35 for Chamber members, \$45 for non-members. Tickets will go on sale within the next three weeks, Beck said.

Kirkpatrick will be paid for the appearance, although Beck said the final contract arrangements have not been made since Kirkpatrick is out of the country.

Woodland's arraignment on felony charges delayed

TWIN FALLS — The arraignment has been delayed for a prison inmate charged with robbing a prominent local businessman after escaping from prison.

Wade Ernest Woodland, 21, faces eight felonies in connection with an April 25 robbery of Earl Faulkner and the burglary of Faulkner's Main Avenue store, The Paris.

Public Defender Michael Wood asked Monday for a delay in Woodland's arraignment, where he will enter a plea to the charges.

Woodland was serving a two-to-five-year prison sentence for a string of 1983 burglaries in the Twin Falls area. He escaped March 31 from minimum security at the state penitentiary.

Judge Meehl considers competence of defendant

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl has taken under advisement a decision on whether a 48-year-old second-degree murder defendant is competent to stand trial.

Meehl was asked Monday to decide whether Twin Falls resident Roy W. Haffner has recovered from a diagnosed case of paranoid schizophrenia. Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers, who filed charges against Haffner in 1987, argued that recent psychiatric evaluations indicate Haffner is competent to stand trial.

Public Defender Michael Wood disputed Lammers' assertions.

Meehl committed Haffner to mental treatment after psychologists testified he was mentally unable to help Wood prepare a trial defense. Haffner is charged with the November 1987 murder of Jesus Hernandez, 60.

Sheriff detective's son dies in accidental shooting

BURLEY — The young son of a Cassia County sheriff's detective died Sunday after accidentally shooting himself with a handgun he had found in the family home.

Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Hignens said Monday that deputies responded to a call about 3:15 p.m. Sunday at the Burley home of Detective Dave Tracy and his wife, Tammy.

At the residence, they found 2½-year-old Dustin Tracy had shot himself in the head. He was rushed to Cassia Memorial Hospital, but died soon afterward.

The semi-automatic handgun was hidden in a bookshelf in the headboard of a bed, said Sheriff Billy Crystal.

"It wasn't a service weapon, he said.

"It's something that's never happened to us before," Crystal said.

Crystal said the incident will probably spur the department into writing regulations covering similar incidents if they involve department weapons.

Pesticide spraying dispute will end up in court

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly couple is set to go to court in a dispute with a local garden center over pesticide spraying that the couple claims left them sick and their home uninhabitable.

On Monday, 6th District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt denied a request by Derek Pica, attorney for Edward and Dorothy Ginder, allowing for punitive damages against Kelley Garden Center Inc.

The Ginders claim their motor home and yard were affected after the garden center sprayed the pesticides Kelthane and Disonon on their neighbor's hedge bordering their yard.

Diiazinon is commonly used to control cutworms and other garden pests. Kelthane is a trade name for Dicofol, a chemical that is harmful to breathe or touch, according to a 1987 Farm Chemicals Handbook.

"Based upon the facts all we know is that there was an application of chemicals on a hedge and some went through the hedge," said J. Walter Sinclair, attorney for Kelley Garden Center, in arguing against allowing the claim for punitive damages.

"I don't think there's any question that chemicals were on the property," Derek Pica, the Ginders' attorney, replied. But, Sinclair said, "There is no evidence that this was anything but a normal application procedure."

Monday's decision doesn't mean the Ginder case is over, however.

The couple is asking for general and special damages to cover medical expenses and compensation for pain and suffering and \$45,000 in property damage linked to a spraying last summer by a worker for Kelley Garden Center, Twin Falls.

A trial date has not been set.

The Ginders claim their motor home and yard were affected after the garden center sprayed the pesticides Kelthane and Disonon on their neighbor's hedge bordering their yard.

Diiazinon is commonly used to control cutworms and other garden pests. Kelthane is a trade name for Dicofol, a chemical that is harmful to breathe or touch, according to a 1987 Farm Chemicals Handbook.

"Based upon the facts all we know is that there was an application of chemicals on a hedge and some went through the hedge," said J. Walter Sinclair, attorney for Kelley Garden Center, in arguing against allowing the claim for punitive damages.

"I don't think there's any question that chemicals were on the property," Derek Pica, the Ginders' attorney, replied. But, Sinclair said, "There is no evidence that this was anything but a normal application procedure."

Diiazinon is commonly used to control cutworms and other garden pests. Kelthane is a trade name for Dicofol, a chemical that is harmful to breathe or touch, according to a 1987 Farm Chemicals Handbook.

"Based upon the facts all we know is that there was an application of chemicals on a hedge and some went through the hedge," said J. Walter Sinclair, attorney for Kelley Garden Center, in arguing against allowing the claim for punitive damages.

"I don't think there's any question that chemicals were on the property," Derek Pica, the Ginders' attorney, replied. But, Sinclair said, "There is no evidence that this was anything but a normal application procedure."

"I don't think there's any question that chemicals were on the property," Derek Pica, the Ginders' attorney, replied. But, Sinclair said, "There is no evidence that this was anything but a normal application procedure."

"I don't think there's any question that chemicals were on the property," Derek Pica, the Ginders' attorney, replied. But, Sinclair said, "There is no evidence that this was anything but a normal application procedure."

"I don't think there's any question that chemicals were on the property," Derek Pica, the Ginders' attorney, replied. But, Sinclair said, "There is no evidence that this was anything but a normal application procedure."

"I don't think there's any question that chemicals were on the property," Derek Pica, the Ginders' attorney, replied. But, Sinclair said, "There is no evidence that this was anything but a normal application procedure."

In papers filed with the court, the Ginders claim they became ill shortly after the spraying occurred.

Pica said a representative from the state Department of Agriculture found residues inside the Ginders' mobile home.

The Ginders claim they had their home thoroughly cleaned and decontaminated twice, but to no avail.

In a deposition taken during this pre-trial process, Pica said Mr. Ginder reported seeing the spray shooting against the side of his trailer and 20 to 30 feet in the air into his pine trees.

Search for assistant superintendent narrows to 3

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The School Board interviewed one of the top three candidates for the soon-to-be-vacant assistant superintendent position during a special executive session Monday.

The board will interview the other two prospects in another executive session scheduled for Wednesday.

Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin said, however, that it will probably be an additional 10 days before a decision is made.

Tolzin's position will become vacant when he moves up to become acting superintendent July 1. Superintendent Carl Snow is moving to the high school to fill the retiring Principal Frank Charlton's position.

After an administrative preliminary screening committee narrowed the field of candidates from about 14 to six, a community advisory committee ranked the candidates, with the top three earning interviews.

Tolzin said one candidate is from the local area, one is in Idaho and the third is from out of the state.

Dale Thornsberry, the current principal at Robert Stuart Junior High, is said to be one of the candidates. He could not be reached for comment Monday. Tolzin said he cannot name the three candidates until all three agree to the release of their names.

The community advisory met last week, Tolzin said. It included: Lincoln Parent-Teacher Organization President Jeanne Hoppeck; Lillie Brown, representing the district's administration; Karen Porter, the

Chamber of Commerce's representative; Calvin Lamborn, School Board chairman; Lenor McNeess, School Board member; Nick Nicholson, past Twin Falls Education Association president and the union's representative; Tolzin; and Keith Farnsworth, the district's personnel director.

Tolzin said the majority of the record-checking has already been completed on the three candidates, but that a community visit will be done for each candidate before a decision is made by the School Board.

Tolzin said the majority of the record-checking has already been completed on the three candidates, but that a community visit will be done for each candidate before a decision is made by the School Board.

Tolzin said the majority of the record-checking has already been completed on the three candidates, but that a community visit will be done for each candidate before a decision is made by the School Board.

Tolzin said the majority of the record-checking has already been completed on the three candidates, but that a community visit will be done for each candidate before a decision is made by the School Board.

Thieves steal sturgeon from Hagerman hatchery

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Hatchery officials and the state Department of Fish and Game are seeking information about the theft of 10 Snake River white sturgeon last week.

The 12-inch fish were lifted out of their concrete pen at the National Fish Hatchery here sometime the night of June 20, Hatchery Manager Dave Bruhn said.

"They took 'em all," he said Monday.

The fish were a gift of the College of Southern Idaho and were spawned at the college hatchery last year, in the first, sturgeon spawning in captivity.

Most of the young sturgeon from that spawning were recently released to the Snake River as part of a research and rearing program. The 10 stolen were being kept in a display pond for public viewing.

The spawning program is part of an attempt to re-establish a sturgeon population for sport fishing in the Snake, said Terry Patterson, manager of CSI's hatchery.

Bruhn speculated that perhaps the thieves wanted to free the fish or to keep them in a private pond. The Hagerman hatchery had the fish about six weeks in a pen where 20-30 large rainbow trout.

"It's hard to imagine what anybody would want with them," Patterson said. But "somebody wanted those fish for a specific reason."

Stealing fish from any hatchery once was a felony in Idaho. Now, however, it is considered a felony only if the value of the stolen goods exceeds \$150.

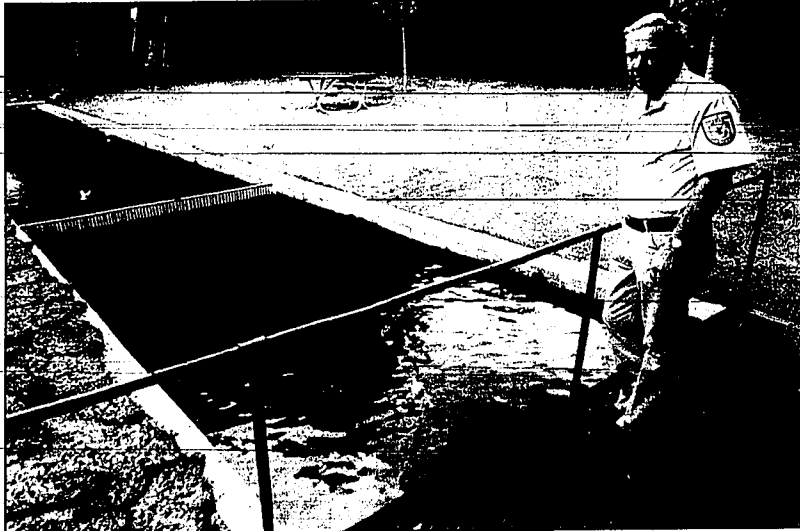
It is hard to place a value on the sturgeon, Patterson said.

The fish raised in CSI's hatchery program are worth more for their research value than as food, he said. The stolen fish were too small to eat.

But Patterson said he was confident the perpetrators would eventually be caught.

About eight to ten years ago, thieves struck the CSI hatchery and made off with four or five brood fish, fish being kept for breeding, Patterson said. The fish were eventually found in the thieves' freezer.

Anyone with information is asked to call the hatchery at 837-4896.



Hatchery Manager Dave Bruhn speculates that the stolen sturgeon were set free or put in a private pond. Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Hatchery Manager Dave Bruhn speculates that the stolen sturgeon were set free or put in a private pond.

perpetrators would eventually be caught. About eight to ten years ago, thieves struck the CSI hatchery and made off with four or five brood fish, fish being kept for

breeding, Patterson said. The fish were eventually found in the thieves' freezer. Anyone with information is asked to call the hatchery at 837-4896.

Survey shows city services please people

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A city survey shows people are pleased with city services, but less so with the library than in past years.

"That doesn't shock me," said Library Director Arlan Call.

This year's survey results, in which 40 percent of the 2,000 who were sent surveys responded, were announced at a City Council meeting Monday.

"We feel pretty good about the responses," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "It took a fairly meaningful time commitment to sit down and fill out the survey."

Call said the library question, which asked whether the library's services were excellent, good, fair or poor, was broad but apparently indicates people have been listening to news reports that the library's size is inadequate to serve the town.

"The message we're sending is being heard," he said. "I think that is a very positive indication."

A 1987 survey showed that 94 percent of respondents felt the library's services were good or excellent. This year, 81 percent of respondents rated the services good or excellent.

County courthouse to get a face-lift this year

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dirty walls at the county courthouse will get a fresh coat of paint this year, county officials say.

"If you wiped a handkerchief on the walls you would be shocked how dirty it is," said County Commissioner Norma Blas.

The county on Monday awarded a contract to Rayborn's Custom Finishes for \$17,600. The company will paint walls inside

and out that have not been painted in 15 years, Commissioner Jim Fraley said.

The company has until Oct. 1 to complete the project.

Rayborn's bid was \$9,000 lower than a bid by Bill Stuart Painting.

Commissioners said they are also considering lowering the ceilings throughout the courthouse to modernize, conserve energy and improve lighting, Fraley said.

High served seven terms in the Idaho Senate as a Republican from Twin Falls. He moved to Boise in 1981 when he accepted Andrus' appointment to the Public Utilities Commission.

High retired after serving six years as a public utilities commissioner.

The county will use tiles and light fixtures salvaged from the old hospital building's demolition, he said.

"That will save us a bunch of money," Fraley said.

Before commissioners commit to the project this year, however, they will get cost projections to see how much can be done this year.

Whatever is not completed this year will be as the county has the funds.

Andrus names former Senator High to Idaho Commission for the Blind

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cecil Gov. Andrus announced the appointment of a former Twin Falls legislator to the Idaho Commission for the Blind Thursday.

Former state Sen. Richard G. High said the different agencies and organizations that represent the blind need to work together to provide the best possible services for the blind, and maybe even more of them.

"I think it's an important job, and I want to concentrate on service to the blind," High said.

High, who is almost blind due to a degenerative retina disease, said the commission's mission is to help blind people into the workplace through vocational and

rehabilitation programs.

The commission also helps the blind learn to live independently, High said.

"A person becoming blind" needs some training and socialization to become independent," High said.

He said that he has taken advantage of the agency's Books on Tape program that is offered through the public library.

High served seven terms in the Idaho Senate as a Republican from Twin Falls. He moved to Boise in 1981 when he accepted Andrus' appointment to the Public Utilities Commission.

EPA keeps gold mine in limbo

The Associated Press

STANLEY — A gold mine near here that may contain undiscovered ore reserves remains in limbo, its future in the hands of an Environmental Protection Agency administrative law judge.

Grouse Creek Mining, which owns the Sunbeam-Gold Mine, has filed a motion for summary determination of issues blocking the mine's opening.

The EPA has joined that motion and the National Wildlife Federation has filed a similar motion.

The proposed open-pit mine is 30 miles northeast of Stanley, on Jordan Creek in the historic Yankee Fork gold mining area of the Salmon River.

See GOLD on Page B3



RICHARD HIGH

U.S., Australian officials discuss sugar quota program; compliance still at issue

By ERIC ANDERSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Kretzinger discussed the future of the U.S. sugar program Monday but set no timetable for bringing the U.S. program into international compliance.

Highway work begins in valley

By MONICA FELTMAN
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The state Department of Transportation has begun work on a \$10 million highway project in the Sun Valley area and awarded the contract for work in Jerome and Gooding counties to an Idaho Falls firm.

The Sun Valley projects are scrub coating 10 miles of Idaho 75 between Hailey and Ketchum and then four miles of Idaho 75 between Bellevue and Hailey.

The scrub coat will fill tire ruts and irregularities in the pavement making it smoother for motorists. No work is scheduled for the first week in July and the completion date is set for July 14.

The Gooding and Jerome county projects were awarded to Robert V Burggraf Co. Inc., who submitted a low bid of \$668,070.

The projects will use two processes to repair above the surface and below the surface. The Gooding and Jerome projects will use a recycling process, which removes old pavement, grinds it up, adds oil and relays the pavement. This is the first time the process will be used in Idaho.

The roads will then be seal coated, which involves applying a thin layer of asphalt to the road surface and then covering it with crushed rock chips. This prevents water from seeping into the pavement and causing cracks when it freezes. Seal coating is designed to keep road surfaces in good condition and provide skid resistance.

The Transportation Department estimated that four to five miles of one-lane roadway will be completed each day. The project is scheduled to be completed by September 1989.

Motorists can expect minor traffic delays on both projects.

Motorists can expect minor traffic delays on both projects.

Gold

Continued from Page B1

At issue is the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit the EPA granted in March 1988, clearing the way for the mine's startup. The National Wildlife Federation, the Idaho Wildlife Federation and the Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation have challenged the decision.

The Wildlife Federation raised the key issue — whether EPA or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has permit authority. EPA maintains it has authority to issue a permit under an April 1986 agreement with the Corps.

The Wildlife Federation, however, says the Corps is the proper regulatory agency since fill material, or solid waste, is involved. The mine plans to discharge spent ore into Pinyon Basin. Although the discharge may not chemically pollute the water, it will fill in the four-acre wetland, Jan Goldman-Carter, a Wildlife Federation attorney, said.

The permit calls for mitigating the loss by creation of a new wetland.

The Wildlife Federation contends other alternatives were not sufficiently researched.

Goldman-Carter said the organization sees the case as a bureaucratic attempt to circumvent the law. The federation has fought hard over the past two decades to establish the guidelines for interpretation and application of Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, which governs the discharge of solid waste in waterways, she said.

"We've consistently tried to work with the Congress, the courts, the EPA and the Corps to make 404 strong," Goldman-Carter said. "Circumventing 404 undermines our efforts to try and protect wetlands."

The agreement between the EPA and the Corps calls for treating the proposed spent ore discharge as wastewater under Section 402 of the act. That section focuses on the chemical makeup of a liquid discharge rather than on its consistency and resulting effects.

Project officials say the mine should have a 10-year life span, but exploratory drilling in the Grouse Creek drainage may reveal an expanded ore reserve.

Grouse Creek Mining is a subsidiary of CoCa-Mines, based in Denver.

Australia claimed that U.S. quotas unfairly singled out Australia. U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills announced last week she had accepted the GATT ruling but gave no indication of when or how the United States would come into compliance.

The U.S. sugar quota program was successfully challenged by Australia through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which is the trade equivalent of the United Nations and has 95 member countries.

compliance with the decision. GATT policy sets no deadlines for compliance. Speaking at a National Press Club lunch Monday afternoon, Hawke said only that he and Yetter agreed "there will be an acceptable way now for the United States to handle the GATT ruling but offered no further details. Yetter did not tell Hawke when the United States would come into compliance with the GATT ruling, said an aide to the agriculture secretary. Yetter told Hawke that any U.S. action will be in the context of ongoing international trade talks in Uruguay, the aide added.

Nevada Senate panel votes against high-level nuclear waste as health risk

CARSON CITY (AP) — A Senate panel voted 4-3 to ban high-level nuclear waste storage as a health risk, in a bill Attorney General Brian McKay says could prevent a federal nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain.

Human Resources members sent AB222 to the Senate floor Monday for final legislative approval after defeating a proposal to have the bill allow storage of nuclear waste produced in future Nevada nuclear power plants.

Bob Fulkerson, executive director of Citizens Alert, an environmental group opposed to the nuclear dump planned for a desert site 110 miles northwest of Las Vegas, called the panel's vote the "most significant thing the Legislature has done" to stop the dump, but warned against overconfidence. "The people who support this should still push for a vote by the full Senate," Fulkerson said.

McKay told Human Resources members earlier this month that the U.S. Supreme Court accepted such public safety arguments in supporting the California Energy Commission's authority over federal law to block construction of a nuclear power plant until owners had a safe place to store waste. Before the Human Resources vote, Chris Salmon of Reno asked panel members to insert a provision allowing storage of high-level nuclear waste created in the state.

SWENSEN'S CELEBRATES THE CHINESE STATUE OF LIBERTY

The Statue of Liberty replica in Beijing and the hopes for freedom of the Chinese people only lasted a few days, which is quite a contrast with over 200 years of constitutionally guaranteed civil rights and freedom in the United States. The miraculous longevity of liberty & justice in our country is a blessing often taken for granted and is celebrated thankfully this week by Swensen's. We hope the birthday of our country finds you enjoying the advantages.

WE WILL BE OPEN ON THE 4TH OF JULY!

SWENSEN'S DEPENDABLE QUALITY MEAT

FRESH WHOLE BODY CHICKEN 69¢ LB.	CUT-UP CHICKEN 75¢ LB.	BONELESS BRIDGERLAND HAMS \$1.49 LB.	T-BONE STEAK \$3.29 LB.
LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.25 LB.	BONELESS BEEF RIBEYE STEAK \$3.49 LB.	FALLS BRAND WIENERS OR FRANKS 2LB. \$2.79 PKG.	FALLS BRAND BONE IN HAM 99¢ LB.
FALLS BRAND 10 LB. BOX BEEF PATTIES \$13.90	FALLS BRAND BONE IN LINK SAUSAGE \$1.39 LB.		



SWENSEN'S FRESH PRODUCE

PEACHES, PLUMS & NECTARINES 49¢ LB.	APPLES 16 APPLES FOR \$1.00	WALLA WALLA SWEET ONIONS 3 LBS. \$1.00 FOR	RED RIPE TOMATOES 49¢ LB.
MELONS... WATER-MELONS 8¢ LB.	CANTALOUPE & OTHER MELONS 25¢ LB.	GIGANTIC HONEYDEW MELONS \$1.29 EA.	

BAKED HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS (GIANT BUNS - PKG. OF 8)
69¢

WESTERN FAMILY TORTILLA CHIPS 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

ALL COKE PRODUCTS 12 OZ. 12 PACK CANS \$3.39

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS & RUFFLES GIANT 15OZ. BAG \$1.88

LA FAMOUS TORTILLA CHIPS 1 LB. BAG \$1.19

WESTERN FAMILY MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. 69¢	WESTERN FAMILY OLIVES MEDIUM PITTED TALL CAN 79¢	WESTERN FAMILY PORK & BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1.00	JELLO 6 OZ. • ASST. FLAVORS 69¢	NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS INCLUDING RITZ BITZ \$1.39	KINGSFORD CHARCOAL GIANT 20 LB. BAG \$4.99	WESTERN FAMILY KETCHUP QT JAR CASE OF 12 \$11.88
--	---	--	--	--	---	---

SWANSON'S PLUMP & JUICY CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX \$2.59	MEADOW GOLD DREAM BARS OR FUDGE BARS PKG. OF SIX 59¢	JELLO INSTANT PUDDING REG. SIZE 45¢	HILLS BROS. HIGH YIELD COFFEE 34.5 OZ. \$4.99	WESTERN FAMILY PLASTIC WRAP 200 FT. ROLL 99¢	WESTERN FAMILY SALAD BEANS GARBANZO, KIDNEY, PINTO ETC. 39¢	NESTLE'S QUIK 2 LB. CANNISTER \$2.79	AMERICAN BEAUTY SALAD PASTAS 10 OZ. 2 FOR \$1.00	QUAKER RICE CAKES ALSO CORN, WHEAT OR RYE 1 PKG. \$1.19
---	---	--	--	---	--	---	---	--

SWENSEN'S
628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 6 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO

EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

MEOW MIX CAT FOOD GIANT 16 LB. BAG \$9.99	PUREX TOSS AND SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 40 COUNT \$1.88	PUREX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 147 OZ. FAMILY SIZE \$4.49	HUGGIES DIAPERS \$9.49	SCOTT TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 79¢	SOLO CUPS 100 COUNT \$1.99	WESTERN FAMILY CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG \$2.29
--	---	---	-------------------------------	------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	--

UI fish farm needs wells in sensitive aquifer area

MOSCOW (AP) — Since experts announced the Palouse aquifer was being drained faster than it was being replenished, officials in Moscow and Pullman, Wash., have been especially protective of the underground water supply.

The University of Idaho is trading lightly with a plan to drill one or several new wells to supply water for a new "aquaculture center" on the Moscow campus.

The Idaho Board of Education approved the privately funded \$300,000 fish farm in April. University officials will make a presentation on the project July 6 to the Moscow-Pullman Groundwater Committee.

The presentation will include options for supplying the 150 gallons-per-minute of water the facility will need during its first phase.

"Even though there is a lot of exciting potential for this project, the committee and the university need to look at this really carefully to set an example to the rest of the entities in the area," said Larry Kirkland, a UI planning engineer.

University executives have been citing advantages of the new fish lab, hoping to calm committee fears that the additional water demand — 25 percent more than the UI now draws — will deplete the aquifer.

Among the advantages, officials say the school hopes to draw water from the "shallow" aquifer, located from ground level down approximately 200 feet. Since all wells currently used by the UI or the city of Moscow pump water from the "deep" aquifer located beyond the 300-foot level, the danger of depleting the aquifer will be diminished.

Water flushed from the fish lab also likely will be pumped into the UI's irrigation system. That could reduce the amount of water the school pumps for lawn sprinklers.

In addition, research spinoffs could include cheaper ways to improve the quality of water in the shallow aquifer for domestic use or methods to recycle poor quality surface water to recharge the 6 million gallons of water drained daily from the deep aquifer beneath Latah and Whitman counties.

"Almost anything that is done with water recycling is going to be beneficial to the Moscow-Pullman community," Kirkland said. "The spinoff from this type of research is really significant and it might be the long-range solution to water problems in our area."

But Tom Townsend of Moscow, a long-time Palouse aquifer protectionist, said he was "very skeptical of the whole thing. If we're supposed to keep the pumpage level even from year to year, how can they start pumping that much water without a corresponding decrease in the public consumption of water?"

Moscow City Council member Mardi Baron, the past chairman of the Pullman-Moscow Water Resources Committee, said the watchdog group wants to learn more about the project and its potential.

Light plane makes emergency landing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Denver family escaped injury after the small plane carrying them to Brigham City was forced to make an emergency landing on a flat, sagebrush-covered area near the Utah-Wyoming border, authorities said.

The single-engine aircraft made the forced landing after problems were discovered with the navigational system, said Don McGurk, area supervisor for the Cedar City Flight Control Center.

All passengers walked away from the plane without injury. "They were really lucky to get out of that alive," said Kyle Lewis, a Summit County deputy sheriff. "I think it could have ended up in a disaster for them."

The pilot, Douglas M. Boone, 36, said he became lost because of instrument failure and was also low on fuel. He landed the plane about 2:30 p.m. Sunday about two miles south of the border, just 250 yards off U-160 in Summit County, Lewis said.

Obituaries

Janice L. Miller
HANSEN - Janice Louise Miller, 61, of Hansen, died Saturday, June 24, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Dustin T. Tracy
BURLLEY - Dustin Tyler Tracy, 2 1/2, of Burley, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Grace C. Quast
BURLLEY - Grace Cleome Larsen Quast, 85, of Burley, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley of a short illness.

Alvie Self
OAKLEY - Alvie (A.D.) Self, 69, of Oakley, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Peggy McLaws
BURLLEY - Peggy McLaws, 41, of Burley, died Saturday, June 24, 1989, at the St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Lois C. Towns
TWIN FALLS - Lois Clara Colyer Towns, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; her parents of Heppner; three sons, Ray Elvin Lindsay of Jackpot, Nev., Miles Ronald Patrick III, of, Marsing, and John Hartman of Paul; three sisters, Lila May Priest and Darla C. Gordon, both of Burley, and Stella Louise Viesser of Aloha, Ore.; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, the late...

Carroll A. Holloway
TWIN FALLS - Carroll Anderson Holloway, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 23, 1989, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls following an extended illness.

Doris J. Buré
WENDELL - Doris Jean Buré, 44, of Boise, died Saturday, June 24, 1989, at her home of natural causes.

Mell R. Matney
TWIN FALLS - Mell R. Matney, 89, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Filer, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Gladys H. Traugber
GOODING - Gladys Hungerford Traugber, 82, of Gooding, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Olive Oliver
BUHL - Olive Oliver, 64, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, in Buhl at the home of her daughter of natural causes.

Peggy McLaws
BURLLEY - Peggy McLaws, 41, of Burley, died Saturday, June 24, 1989, at the St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Lois C. Towns
TWIN FALLS - Lois Clara Colyer Towns, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Aug. 28, 1897, in Byron, Ill., the daughter of Jerry and Caroline Blackford. She moved with her parents to Twin Falls in 1902. She married Leon St. John on April 9, 1917, and they were later divorced. She then married Guy Colyer on June 7, 1921, in Buhl and he died in 1940. She then married Lowell Powers on Sept. 3, 1929, in Elko, Nev., and he died in 1977. Mrs. Towns nursed in the Three Creeks area until 1961 after which she worked as a cook on Nevada ranches until suffering a stroke in 1977. She lived at the Woodstone Retirement Center from 1980 to 1987, and then moved to West Magic Care Center.

George Todd
BUHL - George Todd, 57, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at Natralis Nursing Home in Buhl of natural causes.

Gladys H. Traugber
GOODING - Gladys Hungerford Traugber, 82, of Gooding, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Olive Oliver
BUHL - Olive Oliver, 64, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, in Buhl at the home of her daughter of natural causes.

Peggy McLaws
BURLLEY - Peggy McLaws, 41, of Burley, died Saturday, June 24, 1989, at the St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Lois C. Towns
TWIN FALLS - Lois Clara Colyer Towns, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Aug. 28, 1897, in Byron, Ill., the daughter of Jerry and Caroline Blackford. She moved with her parents to Twin Falls in 1902. She married Leon St. John on April 9, 1917, and they were later divorced. She then married Guy Colyer on June 7, 1921, in Buhl and he died in 1940. She then married Lowell Powers on Sept. 3, 1929, in Elko, Nev., and he died in 1977. Mrs. Towns nursed in the Three Creeks area until 1961 after which she worked as a cook on Nevada ranches until suffering a stroke in 1977. She lived at the Woodstone Retirement Center from 1980 to 1987, and then moved to West Magic Care Center.

George Todd
BUHL - George Todd, 57, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at Natralis Nursing Home in Buhl of natural causes.

Gladys H. Traugber
GOODING - Gladys Hungerford Traugber, 82, of Gooding, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Olive Oliver
BUHL - Olive Oliver, 64, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, in Buhl at the home of her daughter of natural causes.

Peggy McLaws
BURLLEY - Peggy McLaws, 41, of Burley, died Saturday, June 24, 1989, at the St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Lois C. Towns
TWIN FALLS - Lois Clara Colyer Towns, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 25, 1989, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

DOE Secretary Watkins to tour WIPP plant with 3 governors

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Energy Secretary James D. Watkins plans to tour the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant on Wednesday along with the governors of New Mexico, Colorado and Idaho.

would come from the nation's defense projects, and much of it initially would come from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where waste from Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver has been stored for years.

Plutonium-contaminated waste, such as tools and clothing, would be buried at WIPP in rooms excavated 2,150 feet underground in ancient salt beds near Grants.

Watkins is to speak to DOE and contract employees at WIPP later in the afternoon.

Other departments; their ratings and comparison to the 1987 survey are: Police Division - 85 percent excellent to good, 1 percent lower.

When the city was founded, it was a mining town. It was one of the first cities to have a telephone exchange.

Watkins is to speak to DOE and contract employees at WIPP later in the afternoon.

DOE Secretary Watkins to tour WIPP plant with 3 governors. Includes details about the tour and the WIPP plant.

BREAK THE SOUND BARRIER with RANGE MASTER. This is all you wear!

HEARING AID COUNSELORS. 1038 Blue Lake N. • 733-0601

VACATION WITH VISA. Whether you're traveling to Coeur d'Alene for a three day weekend...

Services. HANSEN - The funeral for Janice Thelma Wisom Dayley, 77, of Hansen, who died June 20, will be at 11 a.m. today...

Hospitals. MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted: Everett Bright of Wendell; Mrs. Gary Cook of Twin Falls...

DOE Secretary Watkins to tour WIPP plant with 3 governors. Includes details about the tour and the WIPP plant.

Sports

■ Scores and stats C-2
 ■ Business/markets C-4-5
 ■ Classified advertising C5-10

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, June 27. Monday's scores

Baseball	
American League	Minnesota 4, Oakland 3, 10 innings Seattle 5, Kansas City 3 Cleveland at Texas, late Only games scheduled
National League	Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 3 St. Louis at Milwaukee, late Philadelphia at St. Louis, late Only games scheduled
Sportsslate	
Today	LEGION BASEBALL Idaho Falls "A" at Twin Falls "A" (3), Frontier Field, 6:30 p.m. Milico at Mountain Home (2), 4 p.m. Buhl at Pocatello "B" (2), Halliwell Park, Pocatello, 6:00 p.m. Jerome at Idaho Falls "B" (2), McDermott Field, Idaho Falls, 4 p.m. Twin Falls at Grand Junction, Colo., tournament, times and pairing TBA.
Sports on TV	5:35 p.m. — Channel 4, NBA draft, first round. 7 p.m. — HBO, Tennis Wimbledon, first round. 7:30 p.m. — Channel 15, Middletown boxing: Michael O'Leary vs. Kenny Shuler

Briefly

Linda Brenneman tops Ore-Ida race leg again

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Linda Brenneman served up a carbon copy of last year's Mores Creek-to-Idaho City leg of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bike race, sprinting to victory in the historic mining town.

As she did last year, the 23-year-old Santa Ana, Calif., native on Monday pulled behind two strong riders — Peg Maass of Weight Watchers and Sandy Meister of Team Lycra — and then opened up on the final turn of the 40-mile jaunt, winning a 54-pedal pack time of 1 hour, 42 minutes and 51 seconds.

Brenneman rides for the Manukau Cycling Club of New Zealand.

"People say, 'This year's race,'" said Brenneman, "we finished a bicycle length ahead of Ketchum native Ruthie Matthes of Team Lowrey's and fast-climbing Jeannie Golay of Team Lycra. Lisa Brambani of Weight Watchers maintained a 28-second over lead over teammate Sue Sutton.

The grueling 57-mile Round the Horn race between Lowman and Stanley was set for Tuesday.

E. German official claims all country's athletes take drugs

By The Washington Post

A former Olympic champion and a former top sports official for East Germany Monday accused all of that country's international athletes of taking drugs.

"Every athlete that competes internationally for East Germany is doped, every one," Hans-Juergen Nosenzki, former head of the East German Judo Association, was quoted in the popular West German newspaper Bild.

Nosenzki, who defected to the West in February, made the accusation after 1976 Olympic ski jumping gold medalist Hans-Gyorgy Aschenbach gave another West German paper one of the most detailed accounts of alleged drug abuse in East Germany.

Aschenbach said he was forced to take muscle-building anabolic steroids for his entire career, along with all of the nation's star performers.

Davis, Freeman win rodeo titles

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

FILER — Final results of the Idaho State-High School Rodeo, announced on Sunday, credited a local pair with all-around honors.

Although District 4, representing the Pocatello area, amassed 2,429.20 points to garner the team championship, Filner's Zane Davis easily outpointed Chad McDaniel of Parma (703.25-443.3) to retain the title he won a year ago and Nevada Freeman of Buhl claimed honors on the girls' side over Stefanie Digger of Nampa.

In addition, Reichfield's Becca Brown was named Idaho's rodeo cowgirl of the year.

The bad news, though, is that Davis, whose mount fell exiting the chute on Saturday, may have sustained a broken foot in that incident. Davis was scheduled Monday for further examination by doctors in Sun Valley.

The top four finishers in each event will advance to the national event in Pueblo, Colo., next month while fifth through eighth places qualify for mini-national, an event to be held in Nevada.

SportsQuote

“It (women's tennis) is really boring to watch. The top players know they are going to win easily, while any of us men could be out after the first round. Yet, they get the same money as us. A lot of the players, including myself, don't think that is fair.”

— Stefan Edberg

Report: Rose bet on Reds

By RONALD BLUM
and BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Rose bet \$2,000 per game on his Cincinnati Reds and other baseball teams during the summer of 1987 and set up an extensive gambling network over a three-year period, according to a report prepared for the commissioner's office and released Monday.

The 225-page report, compiled by investigator John M. Dowd was publicly released by Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel under pressure from the Ohio Supreme Court, which said he had no reason to keep it sealed.

On Sunday, Nadel granted the Reds manager a temporary restraining order that blocked commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti from holding a hearing Monday on the gambling allegation. Rose could be banned from the game for life if he bet on the Reds, and Dowd's report said there was much evidence that he did.

Rose "admitted that he has bet on sports events since 1975," including NFL, NBA and college basketball games, the report said, but noted Rose has denied under oath ever betting on major league baseball.

Dowd's report quotes Rose associate Paul G. Janszen as saying "within a three-month period of time, Pete Rose was in debt over \$400,000 to the bookie in New York." It does not indicate if the debt was due to baseball bets or wagers on other sports.

Dowd's report disagreed with Rose's denial.

"This testimony and the documentary evidence gathered in the course of the investigation demonstrates that Pete Rose bet on baseball, and in particular, on games of the Cincinnati Reds Baseball Club, during the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons," the report said.

Rose bet 52 times on the Reds — and won 29 — from April 8-July 6, 1987, according to gambling records cited in Dowd's report.

The report detailed 27 of those bets on the Reds and said Rose won 15 of them. But because of the odds, Rose lost \$4,200 on those wagers.

There were 25 other bets on the Reds for \$2,000 each, the report said. Rose won 14 times, but it was not specified how



Rose on betting allegations: 'It's such a biased report it's unbelievable'

much money he won and lost on those wagers.

"The evidence revealed that in order to protect his stature as one of the most famous baseball players in major league history, Pete Rose employed middlemen to place bets for him with bookmakers and at the racetrack and to pay gambling losses and collect gambling winnings, thereby 'concealing his gambling activity,'" Dowd wrote.

In addition, the report says that Rose owned half of a \$17,616 Pit Six ticket at Turfway Park on April 6, 1989. Thomas P. Gioiosa "falsely represented to the IRS that he was the sole winner," the report said. Gioiosa has been indicted for that and Rose is under investigation by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati.

After the Reds beat Los Angeles 5-3 Monday night, Rose was asked if he believed the report was balanced.

"I can give you an outline," he said. "There's 225 pages and there's two paragraphs positive about me. It's such a biased report it's unbelievable. But we will face that because there's not a thing we can do about it."

Pocatello, Buhl face off today

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — The first showdown of the season between two of the three front-runners for the Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball regular-season baseball title is scheduled here tonight, with a lot of familiar faces on hand.

The four-time defending regional champion Pocatello Rebels (11-1 overall, 3-0 in league games) will entertain Buhl (11-5 and 6-0) — the team Poky beat for the regional title a year ago — in a twinbill at 5:30 p.m. today at Pocatello's Halliwell Park.

There are 10 Pocatello players back from that team, a half dozen from Buhl. About the only newcomer is first-year Pocatello coach Ray Swanson.

"I really don't know what to expect from Buhl, except that I know they have a reputation of having a good team," said Swanson. "It will be good for us to get some good competition."

Bo Barris, a 15-year-old right-hander from Pocatello's Highland High School with a 1-0 record, will square off against Buhl right-hander Shane Wiggins (2-0) in the opener, which counts as the regional standings. The Indians will send either John Kurel (1-1) or Matt Ramsey (0-0) to the hill in the nightcap; Swanson's second-game pitching plans aren't set yet.

At stake will be a leg up on the top seed in the postseason regional tournament, which will be played in Shoshone next month. That tournament will decide two representatives to the state "B" Legion tourney in Twin Falls, although Twin Falls will have an automatic berth as the host team.

With the exception of Barris, most of the key players in today's game have been through this rivalry before. The Indians' top five hitters, Troy Rueter (.528), Wiggins (.444), Darrel Lierman (.426), Jeremy Schabot (.375) and Chad Schabot (.361), were here a year ago, as were the Rebels' top two, outfielder Stan Hales (.300) and first baseman Richard Henderson (.500). The biggest difference is the absence of Buhl's top two pitchers from a year ago, Mike

Duke's Ferry unsure of draft

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Danny Ferry says that tonight's college draft might be too early to tell his future in the NBA.

"I may not even be sure what I'm playing until Wednesday or Thursday," said Ferry, the 6-foot-10 Duke forward who is among several prospects for the No. 1 pick. "I remember Charles Smith and Mel Turpin both had interviews with their new teams after being drafted, and then got traded the same day."

Ferry's father, Bob, the general manager of the Washington Bullets, traded Turpin on draft day in 1987 and Smith was traded by Philadelphia to the Los Angeles Clippers last year.

"The last few weeks have taken a long time and I'd like to know where I'm going to be," Ferry said Monday. "But I know that draft day is traditionally a

crazy day. I've seen so many things happen. I could end up with almost any team."

The first pick is expected to come from a list that includes Ferry, Sean Elliott of Arizona, Stacey King of Oklahoma, Louisville's Pervis Ellison and Glen Rice of Michigan.

"I have no clue what will happen," Elliott said.

Ferry sees positives in each of the first three teams. "I choose in Tuesday's first-ever nighttime draft Sacramento is No. 1, followed by the

Clippers and San Antonio. Ferry said the Clippers will have Danny Manning, Barry and plenty of other young talent, "plus they have had a lot of bad luck that's bound to change."

"San Antonio has an exciting situation," Ferry said. "The Spurs have a great coach in Larry Brown and they have David Robinson and Terry Cummings coming in. Johnny Dawkins was a teammate of mine at Duke and I know David because I live in Annapolis."

Next in line in the first round are Miami, Charlotte, Chicago, Indiana, Dallas, Washington, expansion teams Orlando and Orlando, New Jersey, Boston, Golden State, Denver, Golden State again, two picks-by-Seattle, Philadelphia, Chicago, Utah, Portland, Atlanta, Phoenix, Cleveland, the Los Angeles Lakers and Detroit.

BSU's Childs might go in 2nd round

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Recent Boise State University graduate Chris Childs is projected as a second-round choice in tonight's NBA draft.

Childs, a 6-foot, 3-inch guard from Bakerfield, Calif., "who was a three-time all-Big Sky Conference selection for the Broncos," said Monday he has had conversations with scouts from the Golden State Warriors, the Atlanta Hawks, the Los Angeles Clippers and the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves.

"Several scouts have told me I would go in the late first round or early second round," said Childs, who is projected as an NBA point guard although he played shooting guard during his last three seasons at Boise

State. "It doesn't really matter to me as long as I get a chance."

The draft is scheduled to begin at 5:45 p.m. MDT today in New York's Madison Square Garden. Childs is on most rating services' charts, but this is a strong draft for point guards.

Sherman Douglas of Syracuse, Pooh Richardson of UCLA, Tim Hardaway of Texas-El Paso, Mookie Blaylock of Oklahoma and B.J. Armstrong of Iowa are certain first-round selections. The conventional wisdom is that they'll go, in no particular order, to New Jersey, Miami, Indiana, Minnesota, Golden State, Chicago, Cleveland, Orlando, the Los Angeles Lakers or Denver, the teams in greatest need of help at the point.

Of the teams that have expressed the most interest in Childs, only the Warriors have two first-round pick

and would probably take Richardson or Hardaway with the first one if they are still available. Golden State will probably spend the other first-round pick on a quick forward. But if Richardson or Hardaway are gone by the time the Warriors take the 14th pick of the first round, Childs could conceivably be their second first-round pick.

The Clippers have the fourth and sixth picks of the second round, while Minnesota will choose seventh and ninth in the second round and Atlanta will have the 22nd selection of round 2. Golden State has no second-round pick.

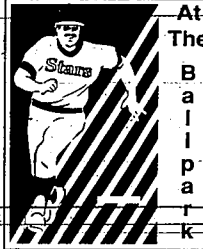
Childs based his evaluations on comments he received in an NBA tryout camp in Chicago earlier this month at which most of the top point guard candidates were present.

• See CHILDS on Page C3

Miller finds home at Harmon Park

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Miller's second home is Harmon Park.



Miller, who plays in two leagues and is the current batting leader in the Twin Falls Coed Softball Association "A" league, nearly lives at Harmon Park. In fact, when he's not playing softball at Harmon, he works there. He sometimes spends 11 hours or more there, so even his parents could give you a good argument that they never see their son.

The 28-year-old has been playing softball since he was 19 and now he seems to be entering his prime. This season for Rber's in the Twin Falls Men's Softball Association "A" league, he's second in batting average (.660) and he's on top of the coed "A" league stats (.724) for Great American Video. Miller is the league-leader in the men's "A" league in home runs with 10.

"The reason I like it is it's so social," said Miller on why he spends so much time at the ballpark. "Miller, who teaches secondary science and social studies at Kimberly, doesn't feel he really gets summer vacation, although he makes a strong argument by traveling to other areas with the softball teams. 'I don't get a vacation, so I get to go on vacation when we go to



Ballpark stats

TFMSA standings

Team W L Pct OB Avg

General Franchise	4	2	.667	20
Golden State	3	3	.500	12
Golden State	3	3	.500	12
Golden State	3	3	.500	12
Golden State	3	3	.500	12
Golden State	3	3	.500	12
Golden State	3	3	.500	12
Golden State	3	3	.500	12

Individual leaders

Home Runs	John Miller	10
Batting Average	John Miller	.724
Home Runs	John Miller	10
Batting Average	John Miller	.724

Individual leaders

Home Runs	John Miller	10
Batting Average	John Miller	.724

Individual leaders

Home Runs	John Miller	10
Batting Average	John Miller	.724

Individual leaders

Home Runs	John Miller	10
Batting Average	John Miller	.724

John Miller's consistent batting keeps two Twin Falls softball teams among leaders

Reser's just returned this past weekend from the Stubbs Invitational tournament in Pocatello where it placed third. Plans are in the works for more trips to Boise, Pocatello and Ketchikan.

"Regionals are in Spokane. Maybe we'll get there," Miller added. "Honestly, we don't go to compete, we go to win," said Miller. "We're always aware of where we fall down. In Pocatello, we didn't hit the ball as well as we could."

Miller's start this season has been astonishing. His hot bat has been surprising not only to his teammates but to Miller himself. Miller does have a couple of ideas on why his luck is staying with him.

"I've never got to this kind of start. My pride has kept me from wearing glasses," he said. "I went to wearing glasses and it gives you a whole new perspective."

"I figured if I was going to hang it up, I'd like to go out on top of the game," said Miller, hinting that this may be his last year for softball. "Although coed and men's teams play at the same times, the schedule has been altered because many of the Reser's players play in the Great American Video team.

Although he enjoys both leagues in which he plays, he has reasons for both.

"Coed by nature doesn't get competitive. Our group with Great American Video, the girls compete with the guys," said Miller.

With Reser's, Miller is one of the elders on the club. The younger players, like league-leading hitter Cory Fedorick (394); keep them on their toes.

"It's the things we do play and hustle. It makes us want to get out there and slide. They add enthusiasm," he said.

Taylor Trucking wins Miller Lite Coed Invitational

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Taylor Trucking of the Twin Falls A league won the team championship of the Miller Lite Coed Invitational slowpitch softball tournament here over the weekend.

Taylor Trucking defeated Graffites/Will-O-Dell of the Twin Falls B league for the title. United

Curt Fleming of United Oil/Fixture Source; Gary Schwertger of Miller Lite; Bob Williams of Graffites/Will-O-Dell; Lyons, Curt Gambrel of Worthington Trucking, Shane Stranik of Pateco Catering and Father Guido's, Dennis Plowder of Sligar's Catering, Pat Labrum of United Oil/Fixture Source; Terry Humphries of Miller

Draft

Continued from Page C1

Nookie Blaylock, Oklahoma
6-3, 115 ... 254 ppg. 6.7 app.

A ballhawk who is extremely physical and quick with 250 assists and 100 steals. A streak shooter. Not a pure point guard, is more like a small shooting guard.

Clayton Brown, North Carolina State
6-4, 212 ... 184 ppg. 6.8 app.

Gets off the floor. A tremendous rebounder with super hands. Added a jumper for an armist reason. Hanks second on the school's all-time field goal percentage. An average power and ball handler.

Adrian Coddell, Lamar
6-5, 192 ... 157 ppg. 6.7 app.

Transferred to Lamar for his final season after having his sophomore year at a hard-nosed player who clears out space underneath the hoop. Has excellent hands and a good outlet pass. Needs to improve offensively.

Charles Oakley, Iowa State
6-11, 225 ... 117 ppg. 6.5 app. (1086) Olympic

Rated as one of the world's top young players at 21. Handles the ball well and possesses a good outside shot. He played for his national team since

Childs

Continued from Page C1

They put you through a lot of drills for the scouts — shooting, defense, 2-on-2. I felt I performed pretty well. They told me I see the floor and passed the ball pretty well," he said.

Childs also played in all-star games involving top prospects in Seattle and Japan earlier this year, earning most valuable defensive player honors in the latter.

"I feel I have a good chance," said Childs. "They're looking for point guards and I've proved I can play. Tuesday is going to be exciting — exciting and nervous."

Childs will be trying to become the Big Sky Conference's highest NBA draft choice since Michael Ray Richardson of Montana was chosen in the first round by the New York Knicks 11 years ago.

Montana's Larry Krystkowiak was the 15th selection in the second round by the Chicago Bulls in 1986; he's now with the Milwaukee Bucks.

No Big Sky Conference player has been chosen by the NBA since the draft shrunk to two rounds two years ago. No Idaho university has had a player chosen in the NBA draft since Vince Hinchen of Boise State and Mike Williams of Idaho State were taken by Cleveland and Seattle, respectively, in the fifth and ninth rounds in 1984.

Legion

Continued from Page C1

Brady and Brad Herd, who are now playing for the Twin Falls "A" team. Swanson used his top two pitchers, left-hander Avery Griggs and right-hander Mark Knip, against Shoshone on Friday, but had confidence in Farris.

"Bo is a good kid who throws hard and stays in the strike zone," said Swanson. "I don't have any problem using him in a game like this."

injuries have hampered this quick, explosive frontcourt player. Is an intimidator and a solid passer. Can play inside or out and has been compared to Tom Felton.

Danny Ferry, Duke
6-10, 230 ... 224 ppg. 7.4 app.

With the National Award. First player in ACC history with at least 2,000 career points, 1,000 rebounds and 500 assists. The best passing big man available with nice shooting range. Leads speed, but picks up for it by his awareness of the court and being aggressive.

Tom Hammond, Georgia Tech
6-8, 217 ... 203 ppg. 6.1 app.

Finished as school's all-time scorer. A hard worker with all the skills needed to play the pro. Has fine jumper, is quick and aggressive. Didn't miss very much since his freshman year, but did everything Bob Crayton could do.

Keith Williams, Texas A&M
6-11, 175 ... 250 ppg. 6.4 app.

Won the MVP at the Portsmouth Invitational.

United and all-tournament honors in the Orlando All-Star Classic. May be the first point guard selected despite his size. The MVP of the year in the all-time scorer in Menor history.

Ed Horton, Iowa
6-3, 205 ... 182 ppg. 10.0 app.

A wide body who likes to hit the boards hard. Finished second as Iowa's all-time rebounder. Needs work as a premier game. Some feel he may be overrated.

Byron Irvin, Missouri
6-4, 190 ... 192 ppg. 6.7 app.

Has an NBA body. Doesn't always make the right decisions on the floor. Very quick and a solid defender. A nice shooter outside.

Slawoy King, Oklahoma
6-11, 232 ... 260 ppg. 10.1 app.

The all-time leader in blocked shots in the Big Eight and led the conference in scoring and rebounding. A left-handed turnaround jumper which gives defenders trouble. Will make a fine post-up player in the pro.

TFMSA standings

TFMSA standings

Team W L Pct OB Avg

General Franchise	4	2	.667	20
Golden State	3	3	.500	12
Golden State	3	3	.500	12
Golden State	3	3	.500	12
Golden State	3	3	.500	12
Golden State	3	3	.500	12
Golden State	3	3	.500	12
Golden State	3	3	.500	12

Individual leaders

Home Runs	John Miller	10
Batting Average	John Miller	.724
Home Runs	John Miller	10
Batting Average	John Miller	.724

Jerome men

Continued from Page C1

Individual leaders

Home Runs	John Miller	10
Batting Average	John Miller	.724

Individual leaders

Home Runs	John Miller	10
Batting Average	John Miller	.724

Individual leaders

Home Runs	John Miller	10
Batting Average	John Miller	.724

The Larry Malone Memorial Pro-Am Golf Tournament Would Like To Thank The Following Sponsors Of 1989's Tournament:

Jim & Lila Blandford
Pay Less Drug Store
First Federal Savings
Clos Office Supply
Sandpiper Restaurant
John Drips & McCall
Men's Golf Association
Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association
Twin Falls Golf and Country Club
Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.
General Building Supply
Mike Hamblin
Webb Malone
Twin Reinke-Pinecrest Golf Course
Twin Falls Men's Golf Association
Rocky Mt. Section P.G.A.
Coors of Magic Valley
Albertson's
Rock-Creek Restaurant
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
First Interstate Bank
Don Hamblin

WANTED

WASHING MACHINES CASH REWARD

When Mr. Lloyd DeWitt of Kimberly recently advertised his washing machine in Times-News Classifieds, he was unwilling to sell it in only 3 days. Not only that, his phone kept ringing. Whether you are ridding of a washing machine, dryer, or any other appliance, Times News Classifieds is the place to be to turn it into a cash reward. As Lloyd discovered, we get results!

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

Business

Valley beans

Great northern, mostly #4
 Small northern, mostly #3
 On the order: #5 to #11
 Small white: mostly #1
 On the order: #1 to #3
 On the order: #1 to #3
 On the order: #1 to #3
 On the order: #1 to #3

Denver beans

Great northern, mostly #4
 Small northern, mostly #3
 On the order: #5 to #11
 Small white: mostly #1
 On the order: #1 to #3
 On the order: #1 to #3
 On the order: #1 to #3
 On the order: #1 to #3

Buyers retreat after last week's highs

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, up 49.70 points on Friday, dropped to 2,511.33. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 630 up, 840 down and 498 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 143.60 million shares, down from 198.72 million in the previous session. Nationwide; consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 771.38 million shares.

The market's climb last week to new peaks since the debacle in the fall of 1987 was spurred by accumulating evidence of a slowing economy. As interest rates fell in the credit markets, rumors circulated that the Federal Reserve might soon lower its discount rate, the charge it sets on loans to private financial institutions.

The Fed took no such step immediately, however, and traders began the new week in a more cautious mood. Brokers also noted that the market was running out of support from "window dressing" by money managers at investing institutions rewording their portfolios for midyear reports to clients.

Most active

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100.00	99 3/4	100 1/8	99 3/4
AT&T	54 3/4	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/2
GE	47 3/4	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/2
Merck	43 3/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2

Metal prices

Commodity	Price
NYMEX (AP) - Unrefined price 30.00	30.00
Aluminum	1.00
Copper	1.00
Nickel	1.00
Zinc	1.00
Lead	1.00
Silver	1.00
Gold	1.00

Sugar futures

Month	Price
July	12.50
Aug	12.50
Sept	12.50
Oct	12.50
Nov	12.50
Dec	12.50
Jan	12.50
Feb	12.50
Mar	12.50
Apr	12.50
May	12.50
June	12.50

Potatoes

Grade	Price
USDA #1	1.00
USDA #2	0.90
USDA #3	0.80
USDA #4	0.70
USDA #5	0.60
USDA #6	0.50
USDA #7	0.40
USDA #8	0.30
USDA #9	0.20
USDA #10	0.10

Hecla considers new Knob Hill shaft

REPUBLIC, Wash. (AP) - After pulling 2 million ounces of gold from the Knob Hill Mine, Hecla Mining Co. officials say they are considering sinking a new shaft and doubling production.

Hecla made his remarks at a ceremony Saturday to mark the first 2 million ounces of gold brought up through the mine's oldest shaft, called the Knob Hill No. 2.

Experts carefully eye spuds after freeze

BOISE (AP) - Agriculture experts are still assessing the extent of damage the Idaho potato crop suffered when temperatures plunged below freezing in the eastern part of the state last week.

extension potato specialist in Idaho Falls, but "overall, it probably will not influence Idaho's production and quality greatly."

Grain futures

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.00
Barley	0.90
Oats	0.80
Rye	0.70
Corn	0.60
Soybeans	0.50
Beans	0.40
Peas	0.30
Lentils	0.20
Mustard seeds	0.10
Sunflower seeds	0.05

Valley grains

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.00
Barley	0.90
Oats	0.80
Rye	0.70
Corn	0.60
Soybeans	0.50
Beans	0.40
Peas	0.30
Lentils	0.20
Mustard seeds	0.10
Sunflower seeds	0.05

DJ Range

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100.00	99 3/4	100 1/8	99 3/4
AT&T	54 3/4	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/2
GE	47 3/4	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/2
Merck	43 3/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2

Got a beef? Take it to court

Anyone other than an ordinary person trying to resolve a dispute. If you have documents, correspondence, warranties, guarantees, or other things that support your case, bring them along.

extension potato specialist in Idaho Falls, but "overall, it probably will not influence Idaho's production and quality greatly."

Livestock futures

Month	Price
July	1.00
Aug	1.00
Sept	1.00
Oct	1.00
Nov	1.00
Dec	1.00
Jan	1.00
Feb	1.00
Mar	1.00
Apr	1.00
May	1.00
June	1.00

Commodities

Commodity	Price
Oil	1.00
Natural Gas	0.90
Coal	0.80
Iron Ore	0.70
Copper	0.60
Aluminum	0.50
Zinc	0.40
Nickel	0.30
Silver	0.20
Gold	0.10

Commodities

Commodity	Price
Oil	1.00
Natural Gas	0.90
Coal	0.80
Iron Ore	0.70
Copper	0.60
Aluminum	0.50
Zinc	0.40
Nickel	0.30
Silver	0.20
Gold	0.10

Commodities

Commodity	Price
Oil	1.00
Natural Gas	0.90
Coal	0.80
Iron Ore	0.70
Copper	0.60
Aluminum	0.50
Zinc	0.40
Nickel	0.30
Silver	0.20
Gold	0.10

Commodities

Commodity	Price
Oil	1.00
Natural Gas	0.90
Coal	0.80
Iron Ore	0.70
Copper	0.60
Aluminum	0.50
Zinc	0.40
Nickel	0.30
Silver	0.20
Gold	0.10

New York Stock Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100.00	99 3/4	100 1/8	99 3/4
AT&T	54 3/4	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/2
GE	47 3/4	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/2
Merck	43 3/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2

American Stock Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100.00	99 3/4	100 1/8	99 3/4
AT&T	54 3/4	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/2
GE	47 3/4	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/2
Merck	43 3/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2

American Stock Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	100.00	99 3/4	100 1/8	99 3/4
AT&T	54 3/4	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/2
GE	47 3/4	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/2
Merck	43 3/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	37 3/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2
Amgen	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2

Business

Livestock

WYOMING AUSTIN (AP) - Cattle and sheep market quotations... HAWAIIAN (AP) - Market Report and Factor Report... OREGON (AP) - Oregon Livestock Market quotations...

Western grains

WYOMING (AP) - Wheat Farm Bureau International grain and livestock report... MONTANA (AP) - Wheat market quotations... CALIFORNIA (AP) - Wheat market quotations...

Today's stocks

Table listing stock prices for various companies including Boeing, General Electric, and IBM.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local stock quotations for companies like Albertain, Blu Chip Val Fed, and ConAgra.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing closing commodity futures prices for various goods including live cattle, hogs, and soybeans.

Estimated crop water use - June 26

Table showing estimated crop water use in inches for various crops like alfalfa, sugarcane, and potatoes.

CARLSON Auction Service advertisement for a public auction on Wednesday, June 28, 1989, featuring furniture, appliances, and other household items.

Cash grain

WYOMING (AP) - Truck and rail load bids for cash grain... MONTANA (AP) - Wheat market quotations...

Gold futures

Table listing gold futures prices for various contracts.

MILCO WAREHOUSE STORAGE AUCTION advertisement for Wednesday, June 28, 1989, located at 1 block east of Randy Hanson Chevrolet.

MILCO WAREHOUSE STORAGE AUCTION advertisement for Wednesday, June 28, 1989, featuring a 7.444% tax-free rate.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

Gene Sturgill and Bob Seibel advertisement for Edward D. Jones & Co., offering a 7.444% tax-free rate on investments.

Business

Buyers retreat after last week's highs

Valley beans

Great northern: Mostly D
Market: Mostly D
... (rest of the text follows)

Denver beans

Denver (AP) - Unheated, Prince 30.0 Great
Northern 23.50
... (rest of the text follows)

Most actives

Name	Volume	High	Low	Open
Aluminum	2,100,000	99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4
Gold	1,900,000	369 1/2	369 1/2	369 1/2
... (rest of the table)				

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) - Market - Large grade and size
... (rest of the text follows)

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday	High	Low	Settle
11.000 lbs. cents per lb.	13.52	13.14	13.50
15.000 lbs. cents per lb.	13.52	13.14	13.50
... (rest of the table)			

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices
... (rest of the text follows)

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Monday's potato prices for
... (rest of the text follows)

Valley grains

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday's grain prices for
... (rest of the text follows)

DJ Range

SP500	High	Low	Settle
1000	254	253	253
... (rest of the table)			

Livestock futures

CATTLE	High	Low	Settle
4000	60.00	59.75	60.00
... (rest of the table)			

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Suck prices turned downward Monday as traders cashed in some of the gains that carried the market to post-crash highs last week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, up 49.70 points on Friday, dropped back 20.45 to 2,511.38. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 630 up, 840 down and 438 unchanged.

Hecla considers new Knob Hill shaft

REPUBLIC, Wash. (AP) - After pulling 2 million ounces of gold from the Knob Hill Mine, Hecla Mining Co. officials say they are considering sinking a new shaft and doubling production.

"We haven't made any decisions yet, but it's on the drawing boards," said Ralph Noyes, a vice president of the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho-based mining company. "I'd like to make a decision within a year."

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 143.60 million shares, down from 188.72 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 171.38 million shares.

The market's climb last week to new peaks since the debacle in the fall of 1987 was spurred by accumulating evidence of a slowing economy. As interest rates fell in the credit markets, rumors circulated that the Federal Reserve might soon lower its discount rate, the charge it sets on loans to private financial institutions.

The Fed took no such step immediately, however, and traders began the new week in a more cautious mood.

Brokers also noted that the market was running out of support from "window dressing" by money managers at investing institutions reeding their portfolios for midyear reports to clients.

The dropoff in activity fit a recent pattern. Monday has been the slowest session of each week so far in June.

Experts carefully eye spuds after freeze

BOISE (AP) - Agriculture extension potato specialist in Idaho Falls, but "overall," it probably will not influence Idaho's production and quality greatly.

Ojala said usually high elevation potato crops and recently irrigated fields suffered the most damage when temperatures last Wednesday hit 30.

Got a beef? Take it to court

You, a consumer, have a complaint and you've done everything you can think of to resolve it.

You've written to the NYSCB, you've those to the NYSCB, you've those to the NYSCB, you've those to the NYSCB...

anyone other than an ordinary person trying to resolve a dispute.

If you have documents, correspondence, warranties, guarantees, or other things that support your case, bring them along.

When your case is called, you're likely to feel a little nervous. Slow down. Be deliberate in what you say. This is when you must clearly and carefully explain to the judge why you believe you have been wronged and why you believe the defendant is at fault.

If you're interrupted, stop speaking. Listen. You'll have a chance to pick up where you left off. Again, this is the time for calm speech. Don't let your opponent rattle you.

If your opponent doesn't show up, ask for a summary judgment. This is a ruling in your favor even though there has been no trial.

The judge might rule immediately, or a ruling might come a few days later. If your cause is just and your presentation simple and logical, you will likely win.

That doesn't mean your fight is over. A judgment against your opponent doesn't put money in your pocket. Many companies quickly and willingly pay such judgments, but some do not. It may be necessary to contact court officers to find out the methods of collection that are available to you.

Commodities

GRAPE OIL	High	Low	Settle
1000	18.00	17.90	18.00
... (rest of the table)			



Sylvia Porter

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday's closing prices for	High	Low	Settle
Aluminum	99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4
Gold	369 1/2	369 1/2	369 1/2
... (rest of the table)			

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday's closing prices for	High	Low	Settle
Aluminum	99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4
Gold	369 1/2	369 1/2	369 1/2
... (rest of the table)			

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday's closing prices for	High	Low	Settle
Aluminum	99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4
Gold	369 1/2	369 1/2	369 1/2
... (rest of the table)			

Business

Legals-Legals

Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Eastern Idaho Livestock Market at Blackfoot on Friday... HOGS: 100-110... CATTLE: 120-130... SHEEP: 1.50-2.00...

POCATELLO - Home Range and Fackler Report: slaughter steers no quote; slaughter hogs no quote; feeder steers no quote...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

Western grains

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau representative... POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

POCATELLO - White wheat 4.15 (down 1); barley 100.00 (down 1); feed corn 10.00 (down 1)...

Today's stocks

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday... S&P 500: 287.14...

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company, Close, Cng., Dividend, etc. Includes Albersons, Blu Cpt Val Fnd, ConAggra, etc.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Aug. live cattle, May. feeder cattle, etc.

Estimated crop water use - June 26

Table with columns: Crop, Daily ET - June, Daily Use (ET) Forecast, Accumulated Water Use (ET) From thru June 26.

Cash grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Trucks and rail cars for cash grain delivered to terminals... Wheat 2.15, Corn 2.50...

Gold futures

COMEX (AP) - Wheat futures Monday 31, a new high... Gold futures: 325.00, 326.00...

MILCO WAREHOUSE STORAGE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1989. LOCATED AT: 1 block east of Randy Hansen Chevrolet... SALE TIME 5:30 p.m. (Evening) Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Ron Furniture - Appliances - Lawn & garden misc. - Sporting goods - Lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS CARLSON Auction Service

Advertisement for Carlson Auction Service featuring a large '7.444%' interest rate and 'TAX FREE' text. Includes contact info for Gene Sturgill and Bob Seibel.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - The Board of Planning and Zoning Commission...

Advertisement for Carlson Auction Service listing various items for sale including furniture, appliances, and tools. Includes contact info for Carlson Auction Service.

Advertisement for '7.444% TAX FREE' investment opportunity. Includes contact info for Gene Sturgill and Bob Seibel.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 67-6526 requires, among other things, that cities and counties... (a) Shall adopt by ordinance a map identifying an area...

WHEREAS, the governing boards for the County and City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do submit to their planning and zoning commissions the questions of (1) Area of City Impact... (2) the Area of City Impact...

SECTION 1: Integration of Recitals. The recitals hereof are hereby incorporated in this ordinance and by this reference made a part hereof.

SECTION 3: Governing Plan and Ordinance. (1) The City of Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance...

SECTION 4: Administration. (1) The Board of Commissioners for Twin Falls County shall appoint the Administrator to administer the provision of title 10 of the Twin Falls City Code...

SECTION 5: Enforcement. The Board of Commissioners of Twin Falls County appoints and authorizes the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission...

Notice of Public Hearing... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Appeals...

LEGAL NOTICE

Chairman Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission ATTEST: P. Pence, Clerk PUBLISH: Tuesday, June 27, 1989.

Announcements... Found: brown Shephard dog; male Weimaraner dog; found: male Bassett Hound; found: dog lost to identify...

FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found Dogs: Akiak, black and white; Lab X, black and white...

For Adoption: Female Lab, chocolate, 2.2 males and 1 female; Lab X, black and white; 3 or 4 yr X, buff, male pup.

LOCATED: 139 6th Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83421 Monday thru Friday 733-0660 ext. 284

Because dogs are being brought to the shelter and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call to check whether your pet has been picked up...

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... 1:30pm-2:30pm Shelter located on 1 mile west road...

003 Special Notices... For rent: 1 week, fully equipped condo in Graceland...

005 Memorial Notices... Our Thanks goes to each of you for your kindness shown during Al's illness and death...

006 Personal... Are those relationships that you long for but can't seem to be long for? Call the hotline...

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

007 Jobs of Interest... Full-time Insurance Customer Service Representative. Must be outgoing & work well with the public...

007 Jobs of Interest... Full-time Insurance Customer Service Representative. Must be outgoing & work well with the public...

007 Jobs of Interest... Full-time Insurance Customer Service Representative. Must be outgoing & work well with the public...

007 Jobs of Interest... Full-time Insurance Customer Service Representative. Must be outgoing & work well with the public...

007 Jobs of Interest... Full-time Insurance Customer Service Representative. Must be outgoing & work well with the public...

007 Jobs of Interest... Full-time Insurance Customer Service Representative. Must be outgoing & work well with the public...

007 Jobs of Interest... Full-time Insurance Customer Service Representative. Must be outgoing & work well with the public...

007 Jobs of Interest... Full-time Insurance Customer Service Representative. Must be outgoing & work well with the public...

007-Jobs of Interest

A Cashier, day shift, W&K Contract, 1188 Blue Lakes N.

Accepting applications for PT and FT positions. Apply in 200 S. Main, Suite 200, Main Maintenance.

Hayley Tool Time looking for a qualified individual to fill the position of mgr. Salary \$1200-\$1400/mo.

Apply to us in person or by mail. Phone 666-5588 or after 5pm, 702-872-6211.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

Housecleaning, Fridays, 9 to 5, Call 733-5802 for joy to your home.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

Part-time or full-time sales person. Call in person or by mail.

007-Jobs of Interest

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

Surgery RN needed: registration, OR experience preferred, OR experience preferred.

008 Sales People

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Looking for a career where you can use your own initiative?

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED FOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

150 ton full cutting in stack, good alfalfa hay 734-4381. 150 ton first cutting, no bloom, top quality dry hay, call 825-5179.

105 Horse Equipment

1981 Kieffer 4 horse tractor, \$2950 best offer, 934-5477. 1981 4 horse Chalmers tractor, white, truck department clean, \$2500, Call 324-4257.

114 Farm Implements

1978 GMC flatbed 1 ton, new rubber, heavy duty, AT, 100 miles, 733-2255. 3 bar belt and boom cultivator, 12 foot Evamson coil spring, 324-2056.

120 Aviation

1950 Piper Pacer, PA20, two seats, 1100 hours, \$11,000. Call after 7 pm 423-4083. 123 Guns & Rifles AR 15, extra clip, approx 100 rounds of ammo, \$1,000. Call after 7 pm 423-4083.

122 Sporting Goods

3 wheel golf cart, 426-3121. Call 3 for \$1,000. Call 734-4419 after 5 pm.

125 Travel Trailers

1978 18' Wilderness, solar, 12 volt Lincoln camp, \$3695. Call 734-4982 days, or 733-5367 evenings.

128 Utility Trailers

1984 Chevy V6 ton pickup truck, 2500 miles, 733-2888. '84 good radial tires, \$200 or best offer. Call 536-6490 after 6 pm.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1981 Yamaha 650 Special, 2,500 miles, call 733-7331. 1984 Honda Magna V-45, good condition, \$1,300 or best offer. Call 733-6659.

140 Heavy Trucks/Trucks

1975 Kenworth Conventional, 450 Cummins engine w/ Juko brake, engine & rear ends rebuilt exchange less than 2 yrs. Hendrickson suspension. Also 1978 42' Alloy hauler trailer, 5000 lbs capacity, 733-5500.

099 Pastures For Rent

Only high horse pasture for rent with TIC 734-4329

106 Swine

Wagner pigs, 425-5367-2778.

115 Farm Work Wanted

3-wide hay stacking, Call 543-4760.

121 Boats & Marine Items

14 ft aluminum boat, 40 hp, jet, depth rider, gas tanks, and trailer, \$1800, 733-5116.

126 Campers & Shells

10% lot with queen overtop. Excellent condition. Has heater and jacks. \$750 or best offer. Call 679-2975, evenings or workdays.

127 Motor Homes

1984, Cortez, Class A, Chrysler V8, iron wheel drive, 4 speed trans, 4 wheel independent suspension, hot water heater, runs and rides great. \$2799, 734-3624.

132 Auto Parts

1969 Chevy 4x4 V6 ton, part or all, 1975 Mercury Marquis, 460, Call 423-4844, evenings or 734-5981 days.

136 Heavy Equipment

1988-18 ft goose-neck flatbed, 16 ft Moto at Com State Manufacturing, Caldwell, \$9000 or negotiable.

141 Vans

1977 Dodge van, looks good, runs good, extra tires, great hunting and fishing rig, \$1600 or best offer. Call 536-2821.

103 Dairy Equipment

(2) 10 ton grain tanks, 1500 bushels, 734-4329. 2-50 tank, 4 unit, 324-4341.

114 Farm Implements

18 ft Teuco ball potato belt with bolt, motor and roll-over unit. Good shape. Call early 934-5477.

121 Boats & Marine Items

1978 17 ft K&K Companion, gas/oil motor, 55 hp, 1977 17 ft K&K Companion, gas/oil motor, 55 hp, 1977 17 ft K&K Companion, gas/oil motor, 55 hp.

126 Campers & Shells

1977 20' Terry, fully self-contained, tandem axle, like new, Call 736-0964 after 5 pm.

127 Motor Homes

1984, Cortez, Class A, Chrysler V8, iron wheel drive, 4 speed trans, 4 wheel independent suspension, hot water heater, runs and rides great. \$2799, 734-3624.

132 Auto Parts

1969 Chevy 4x4 V6 ton, part or all, 1975 Mercury Marquis, 460, Call 423-4844, evenings or 734-5981 days.

136 Heavy Equipment

1988-18 ft goose-neck flatbed, 16 ft Moto at Com State Manufacturing, Caldwell, \$9000 or negotiable.

141 Vans

1977 Dodge van, looks good, runs good, extra tires, great hunting and fishing rig, \$1600 or best offer. Call 536-2821.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1971 2400, sound cond, \$1400; 4-spd GMC trans, \$100; 255 engine for parts, \$50. Call 734-8887.

104 Horses

12 year old registered Quarter horse mare, well-broke, good disposition, used on cowboys, 734-4329. ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy and sell horses, 734-4329.

114 Farm Implements

18 ft Teuco ball potato belt with bolt, motor and roll-over unit. Good shape. Call early 934-5477.

121 Boats & Marine Items

1978 17 ft K&K Companion, gas/oil motor, 55 hp, 1977 17 ft K&K Companion, gas/oil motor, 55 hp, 1977 17 ft K&K Companion, gas/oil motor, 55 hp.

126 Campers & Shells

1977 20' Terry, fully self-contained, tandem axle, like new, Call 736-0964 after 5 pm.

127 Motor Homes

1984, Cortez, Class A, Chrysler V8, iron wheel drive, 4 speed trans, 4 wheel independent suspension, hot water heater, runs and rides great. \$2799, 734-3624.

132 Auto Parts

1969 Chevy 4x4 V6 ton, part or all, 1975 Mercury Marquis, 460, Call 423-4844, evenings or 734-5981 days.

136 Heavy Equipment

1988-18 ft goose-neck flatbed, 16 ft Moto at Com State Manufacturing, Caldwell, \$9000 or negotiable.

141 Vans

1977 Dodge van, looks good, runs good, extra tires, great hunting and fishing rig, \$1600 or best offer. Call 536-2821.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1971 2400, sound cond, \$1400; 4-spd GMC trans, \$100; 255 engine for parts, \$50. Call 734-8887.

BURLEY MOTORSE. STEERING YOU STRAIGHT SINCE 1966. BURLEY MOTORSE. BUICK • PONTIAC • GMC • DODGE • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH. NOW 2 LOCATIONS TWIN FALLS. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 734 3800 or 1-800-289-6778. SEE THIS IN TWIN FALLS. 1978 TOYOTA CELICA. A REAL BUY AT \$1,299. 1984 CHEV. CAVALIER. Automatic, Air cond., Cruise. Was \$3,499. NOW \$2,199. 1984 CHEV. 3-10 4X4 PICKUP. V-6, AM/FM cassette. Was \$6,499. NOW YOURS FOR \$4,666. 1988 CHEVROLET NOVA. ALL THE POPULAR EQUIPMENT. REBATE ON THIS ONE. 1984 DODGE CHARGER. Front wheel drive, Air Cond. Was \$8,999. NOW \$3,999. 1983 FORD BRONCO. V-8, Auto trans. Air cond, works! Was \$8,999. NOW \$7,699. 1984 FORD ESCORT BUCKLE BACK. 4 cyl., AM/FM Cassette. Was \$3,999. NOW \$2,647. 1988 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS. 4 dr. Beautiful car low miles: SAVE ON THIS ONE. 1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSi. The Ultimate in a Personalized Sports Car (Firm). NOW \$13,988. 1978 TOYOTA CELICA. A REAL BUY AT \$1,299. 1984 CHEV. CAVALIER. Automatic, Air cond., Cruise. Was \$3,499. NOW \$2,199. 1984 CHEV. 3-10 4X4 PICKUP. V-6, AM/FM cassette. Was \$6,499. NOW YOURS FOR \$4,666. 1988 CHEVROLET NOVA. ALL THE POPULAR EQUIPMENT. REBATE ON THIS ONE. 1984 DODGE CHARGER. Front wheel drive, Air Cond. Was \$8,999. NOW \$3,999. 1983 FORD BRONCO. V-8, Auto trans. Air cond, works! Was \$8,999. NOW \$7,699. 1984 FORD ESCORT BUCKLE BACK. 4 cyl., AM/FM Cassette. Was \$3,999. NOW \$2,647. 1988 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS. 4 dr. Beautiful car low miles: SAVE ON THIS ONE. 1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSi. The Ultimate in a Personalized Sports Car (Firm). NOW \$13,988.

105 Horse Equipment. GOOSENECK 1985 aluminum leatherlike horse trailer, lowest deck, 7 wide, 8 windows, 726-7007. Aluminum or galvanized or steel trailer, 726-7007. Finance Farmers Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3961.

Automotive 142-173

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFE

The most beaten paths are certainly the surest. Do not hope to score up much game on them.

— Andre Gide.

Give today's North-South hands to a friend and ask him to lead the safest way to play for nine tricks. Don't be surprised if he chooses the worst of several plans.

North's two-spade bid is artificial, describing a minor-suit hand and forcing to game. South's response denies a four-card or longer minor, and both players settle for the no-trump game.

West's spade jack forces one of South's honors, and South has several options. The obvious (and worst) is to take an immediate club finesse. It loses, back crosses a spade and West has the sure entry in diamonds — down one.

It's better to try the diamonds before the clubs, but South must be careful. If he crosses to dummy's heart ace to lead a diamond, it's bad news. East drops the queen under the ace, and when West wins the diamond ace, he leads a heart for the same down one.

A better plan (but not best) is to lead a diamond honor at trick two. (It succeeds in today's layout.) Nevertheless, the best plan is for South to lead a club to dummy's ace and a diamond club to his king. If East wins the ace, a 3-2 diamond break will clinch nine tricks. If South's king holds, South switches to clubs, once again clinching nine tricks. When West wins the diamond ace, South maintains control. Regardless of what West leads, South has time to establish clubs, giving him at least nine winners.

- WEST: ♠ 9 8 7 4 2, ♥ A 2, ♦ 1 2, ♣ 6 3 2. EAST: ♠ J 6 5, ♥ Q J 10 9 8, ♦ 1 2, ♣ 8. SOUTH: ♠ A K 10, ♥ K 6 5 3, ♦ K Q 2, ♣ 10 9 4. Vulnerable—Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: 1 NT Pass, 2 NT Pass, 3 NT All pass.

minor-suit Stayman Opening lead: Spade seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

- ♠ J 6 5, ♥ Q J 10 9 8, ♦ J 10 8, ♣ K 8

North South:

- 1 ♦ 1 ♣, 1 NT

ANSWER: Pass. North promises a minimum opening without adequate heart support. No reason to bid, again.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1293, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright © 1989, United Feature Syndicate

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

FIRST TIME OFFER IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

Roy Raymond has just negotiated the purchase of 125 new Festivas, Escorts, Rangers and Tempos from Ford Motor Co. Through special arrangements with Ford, you can now get the BEST deal, with the BEST payment and the BEST selection of the BEST selling vehicles in the whole world!

HURRY! LAST 5 DAYS!

Every new Ford comes standard with 6 year, 60,000 mile power train warranty.

SO MUCH CAR FOR SO LITTLE MONEY!

\$89 FESTIVA L PLUS \$89 MONTH DOWN



EQUIPPED WITH... • 1.3 liter 4 cylinder engine • 4 speed manual overdrive transaxle • MacPherson strut front suspension

• Front stabilizer bar • Power front disc/rear drum brakes • Locking fuel filler • Side window demister

• Front high-back reclining bucket seats • Rear defrost • Electronic AM/FM stereo radio with integral clock

Sale Price \$6681 Plus Sale Tax, \$500 Factory Rebate Plus \$89 Cash Down, 12 Payments \$89, 48 Payments \$171.31 Per Month, 14.10% APR, O.A.C. Total Payments, \$9,290.88

#1 SELLING CAR IN THE WORLD!

\$99 ESCORT POLY \$99 MONTH DOWN



EQUIPPED WITH... • 1.9 liter EFI OHC engine • Manual transaxle with overdrive

• Front wheel drive • 4-wheel independent suspension • 14 inch wheels & tires • Power front disc/rear drum brakes

• Maintenance free battery • AM radio • Full fold down rear bench seat • Removable color keyed cargo area cover

Sale Price \$7645 Plus Sale Tax, \$750 Factory Rebate Plus \$99 Cash Down, 12 Payments \$99, 48 Payments \$191.50 Per Month, 14.10% APR, O.A.C. Total Payments, \$10,380

142 - Import/Sports Cars

- 1978 Audi Fox wagon, FWD, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1500/offer. Call 733-5110.
1978 Saab turbo coupe, cheap, special! \$1788.
1982 Datsun 310, runs good, \$1195. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 evns.
1983 Subaru wagon 4dr, new tires & brakes, excellent condition, 734-8212.
1984 Renault Alliance, super clean, \$1695. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 evns.
1986 Motorola XR4Ti, turbo, AT, 100 PS, power windows, door locks & side mirrors, cruise, sun and moon roof, 4 door sound system, 34,000 mi., 30 mo & 35,000 miles left on 50 deductible transferable Ford warranty. White with grey leather interior, like new. \$9995. Part trade. Call 734-6536.

146 4x4's & ATV's

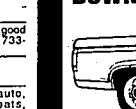
- 1985 Chevy Silverado, 1 ton, 4x4, loaded, low mileage, 733-0107 evenings.
1986 Saturn 4x4, Loaded, 726-7077 evns.
1988 Dodge Rader 4 x 4, 2.6L, 5 speed, Folly loaded, oil-heat package, 3 year warranty. Must sell for current pay-off, \$12,800. Call 726-6800 or 726-5926. Days 1988 GMC 4x4 SLX, short box, 13,000 mi, V-6, 5-sp. May trade, \$12,900. 733-0477.
'85 Ranger 4x4, 5 spd, PS. PS, 3550, 326-7679.
'85 Ram, 5 spd, 4 door, 4.500, AC, tilt wheel, hitch, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, \$4,480-5856.
1984 Ford Bronco, air, cruise, tilt, Tahoe package, low mileage, \$6500 or best offer, 453-1277.
Beautiful, immaculate 1986 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 4.500, AC, tilt wheel, loaded, 45,000 miles, \$13,500. Call 423-6267.
Jeep, 1962 CJ-5, low miles on professional engine rebuild, new upholstery, new top, top line & body good. Call 424-8262.
Want to buy Jeep Scrambler with automatic transmission & power steering. Call John Roderer at 733-5920.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

- Chevy Citation, AT, AC, excellent condition, 324-3628.
For sale: 1979 Camaro, 4 speed bucket seats, new wheels & tires, \$2500. Call 934-5476 or 934-5776.
150 Auto-Dodge
1973 Dodge Charger, good condition, \$600. Call 733-6808, evenings.
162 Auto-Ford
1965 Mustang, 289 auto, now paint, tires, seats, 3200. Call 324-7679.
1966 Mustang coupe T, Ram, 500CFM cantors, now 1974, 4 speed, 3000 firm, 3200. Call 324-7679.
1974 Ford wagon, with 351 Cleveland engine, low mileage, transmission needs work, \$500. Call 829-5749.
1980 Ford Fairmont station wagon, excellent car, \$1500. XT, 11, 14, 18, 21, perfect condition, \$895. Will take trade. Call 734-5890 or 734-5890/734-0970.
1987 Ford Escort wagon, 1987 Ford Escort wagon, 3dr, 4 door, AM/FM stereo cassette, luggage rack, many extras, excel cond, \$4500 firm. Call 768-5197.
79 Ford Mustang, 4 spd, now tires, now battery, now shocks & oiler, good cond, \$1300. 423-4420 after 3pm.

THE BEST VALUE IN SO. IDAHO!

\$119 RANGER PICKUP \$119 MONTH DOWN



EQUIPPED WITH... • Double Wall Construction • Full ladder frame • 1/2 Ton rating

• Radial tires • Removable tailgate • Halogen headlights • Restyled for '89 • 2.3L EFI Plug engine

• 5 Speed transmission • Rear anti-lock brakes • Gauge package

Sale Price \$8,229 Plus Sale Tax, \$500 Factory Rebate Plus \$119 Cash Down, 12 Payments \$119, 48 Payments \$211.15 Per Month, 14.10% APR, ON APPROVED CREDIT, Total Payments, \$11,557.92

THIS ONE WILL WIN YOU OVER WITH STYLE!

\$139 TEMPO GL \$139 MONTH DOWN



EQUIPPED WITH... • 2.3L HSC (High Swirl Combustion) engine with multipoint electronic fuel injection

• 5 speed manual transaxle • Front wheel drive • Power front disc/rear drum brakes

• Power steering • Interval windshield wipers • Electronic AM/FM radio • Tinted glass (Complete) • A/C • Rear window defrost • Power Door Locks • Much More!

Sale Price \$10,488 Plus Sale Tax, \$750 Factory Rebate Plus \$139 Cash Down, 12 Payments \$139, 48 Payments \$270.11 Per Month, 14.10% APR, ON APPROVED CREDIT, Total Payments, \$14,633.28

FREE! Roy Raymond will even buy your first years license, registration and title for every new unit purchased.

USED CAR VALUES!

Table with 3 columns: Car Model, Price, and Mileage/Year. Includes models like 78 CHEVY WAGON, 78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 72 CHEVY 1 TON FLATBED, 84 MERCURY LYNX, 83 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 80 TOYOTA 1/2 TON PICKUP, 72 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN, 78 FORD F-150 4X4 PICKUP, 84 MERCURY LYNX, 83 FORD FAIRMONT, 81 FORD LTD, 83 OLD 88 ROYALE, 86 FORD ESCORT, 82 CHEVY K-10 4X4 PICKUP, 84 MERCURY TOPAZ, 84 DODGE PROSPECTOR PICKUP, 83 BUICK CENTURY, 85 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 86 FORD ESCORT WAGON, 82 LINCOLN MARK VI.

146 4x4's & ATV's

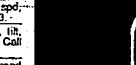
- 1963 GMC 4x4, runs good, body ok, \$1038.
1973 Chevy PU 4-wheel drive, fair shape, good running, \$1500. Call 324-5562, evns.
1974 Chevrolet Blazer, excellent condition, 324-3628.
1970 Jeep CJ-7, 46 hp motor, mechanically sound. Oil changed faithfully. Now tires, hood & trunk excellent. \$4350. Call 733-5299/offer.
1963 GMC 4x4, runs good, body ok, \$1038.
1973 Chevy PU 4-wheel drive, fair shape, good running, \$1500. Call 324-5562, evns.
1974 Chevrolet Blazer, excellent condition, 324-3628.
1970 Jeep CJ-7, 46 hp motor, mechanically sound. Oil changed faithfully. Now tires, hood & trunk excellent. \$4350. Call 733-5299/offer.
1963 GMC 4x4, runs good, body ok, \$1038.
1973 Chevy PU 4-wheel drive, fair shape, good running, \$1500. Call 324-5562, evns.
1974 Chevrolet Blazer, excellent condition, 324-3628.
1970 Jeep CJ-7, 46 hp motor, mechanically sound. Oil changed faithfully. Now tires, hood & trunk excellent. \$4350. Call 733-5299/offer.
1963 GMC 4x4, runs good, body ok, \$1038.
1973 Chevy PU 4-wheel drive, fair shape, good running, \$1500. Call 324-5562, evns.
1974 Chevrolet Blazer, excellent condition, 324-3628.
1970 Jeep CJ-7, 46 hp motor, mechanically sound. Oil changed faithfully. Now tires, hood & trunk excellent. \$4350. Call 733-5299/offer.

149 Auto-AMC

- 1983 Eagle station wagon 4x4. Clean and in good shape. Call 536-6487.
154 - Auto-Cadillac
1966 Cadillac sedan DeVille, excellent condition, looks new, 70,000 miles, \$2200 or best offer. Call 733-5117.
1984 Cadillac Seville, must see, \$8995 or offer. Call 733-4177.

158 Auto-Chevrolet

- 1954 Chev Stationwagon, trade for riding lawn mower w/tractor, 324-5562 evns.
1969 Camaro, excellent condition, can be seen at 625 4th Ave. E. Call 734-0954.
1973 Camaro, new wheels, tires, paint, exhaust system, rebuilt engine, \$2500. Call 929-5267.
1979 Chevrolet, engine good, 3300. Call 733-4348.
1979 Malibu Classic, PS, AC, PB, must sell \$1600. Call 733-7825 after 5.
1980 Chevette, good running car, like new tires, \$4000/offer. 324-5562 evns.
1988 Chevy Sprint, 8,000 mi, like new, take over payments. Call 724-5828.
1977 Camaro type LT, PB, PS, AT, AC, excellent condition. Call offer 5, 734-1637.



Mon-Fri 8:00-9:00 Sat 8:00-6:00

We Make Quality And Value At Ford's Job

733-5110

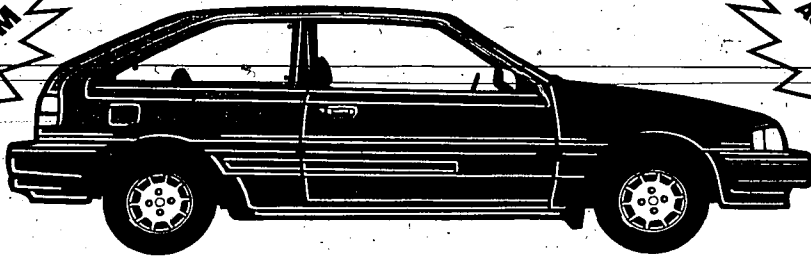
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls.

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!

34 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE OIL CHANGES AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR



1989 MERCURY TRACER

Why Buy a Stripped Down Model? Just See All You Get...
68 options at no extra charge!

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Brakes
- Fuel Injection
- 1.6 Liter Engine
- AM/FM Stereo
- Tinted Glass
- Heavy duty battery
- Full Console
- Wheel Covers
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Tachometer
- Rear Window Defroster
- Radial Tires
- Digital Clock
- 16 Oz. Carpeting
- Deluxe Interior
- Halogen Headlamps
- Trip Odometer
- Body Side Mouldings
- Undercoated
- Intermittent Wipers

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$15849 PER MO.

Sale price \$6888 for 60 months-13.05 APR. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas, 94.7" wheel base, 162" length, est EPA 28 mpg city-35 highway

4 wheel drive or front wheel drive, 2 door or 4 door!



The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!



Open 'Til 9 P.M.

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

Why Buy a Stripped Down Model? Just See All...
28 To Choose From! Pick The Color You Want!

- Automatic transmission
- Speed control
- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass
- Rear window defroster
- AM/FM stereo
- Power brakes
- Dual power mirrors
- Reclining front seats
- Intermittent wipers
- Wheel covers
- Body side moulding
- Undercoated
- Hand waxed
- Tachometer

SAVE UP TO \$3350 • PLUS... FILLED WITH GAS!

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$19980 PER MO.

Sale price \$9688 for 72 months, 13.05 APR. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas, 99.9" wheel base, 176.7" length, est EPA 24 mpg city-34 highway

1989 MERCURY SABLE

- Stock #S-10
- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Brakes
- Fuel Injection
- 3 Liter V-6 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo
- Tinted Glass
- Power Steering
- Wheel Covers
- Power Mirrors
- Rear Window Defroster
- Radial Tires
- Digital Clock
- 16 Oz. Carpeting
- Deluxe Interior
- Halogen Headlamps
- Body Side Mouldings
- Undercoated
- Intermittent Wipers
- Scotch Guarded
- Childproof Door Locks
- Gas Struts

COMPLETE FOR ONLY \$11,995

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS
\$8,988
DELUXE CONDITION
1 owner, front wheel drive, silver metallic.

1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONER LMT
\$7,588
ALL THE OPTIONS
Leather interior, air conditioning, cruise control.

1987 FORD ESCORT 3 DOOR
\$5,555
LOW MILES
1 owner, front wheel drive.

1987 MERCURY SABLE
\$9,999
JUST OFF LEASE
Front wheel drive.

1986 GRAND MARQUIS
\$10,388
1 OWNER
#M-8360, bought new at Theisen Motors.

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR
\$10,388
HIGH EPA
Front wheel drive, am/fm stereo cassette.

1987 CHEVY S10 BLAZER
\$12,995
LOADED
Power windows, luggage rack.

1972 RENAULT ALLIANCE
\$2,288
SEE TODAY
Local 1 owner, 5 speed trans.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
\$16,666
TU-TONE BLUE
Power seats & windows, all the power options.

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
\$4,288
LOADED
Silver, air conditioning.

1987 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
\$17,999
1 OWNER
Leather interior, power moon roof.

1983 GRAND MARQUIS
\$6,888
ROOMY ENOUGH FOR 6
Air conditioning, all the options.

1986 OLDS CUTLASS
\$6,888
4 DOOR
Power steering & brakes.

1989 DODGE
\$7,388
2 TO PICK FROM
owner, extremely low miles.

1988 TRACER WAGON
\$7,495
VACATION READY
Front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo.

1983 CADILLAC EL DORADO
\$8,888
SHOWROOM CONDITION
Sun roof, all the options.

Emmett Harrison's SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT OPEN SATURDAY TILL 1:00 P.M.

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

Much can be learned at camp

A friend's child is off to summer camp. My friend is getting a divorce so she thinks it is a good time for her child to be away.

But a mother's heart is apprehensive. She asks me, "What if Annie gets home sick? What if she gets her allergies? Will I miss her too much?"

As I help her pack and glue on name tags, I tell her that summer camp was the most wonderful thing that happened to me.

My mother sent me to camp the summer she and my father were getting a divorce. My brother was too young so he stayed home. My sister was too old; she was into boys and dates. I felt so grown up that I was going alone.

I was 11 and I loved camp. I grew up that summer. I learned many things.

The camp was on the side of a mountain. I had not seen many mountains, much less ever lived in a tent-like cabin with five other girls and a counselor.

I'd never lived where you had to walk 100 yards to the bathrooms, or "johns" as they were called then, and watch out for raccoons and snakes along the way.

We wore blue shorts and white sailor blouses. We all looked pretty much alike, so I never knew which girl came from a well-off family or a struggling family, or which girl, like me, had never seen a deer at close range out of the zoo.

I knew my mother was working hard in the hot Philadelphia summer to pay for my tuition, and I learned to appreciate her independence as well as my own.

It was my first time away from home.

I learned to forget modesty; that I could go in pajamas to camp clothes without being embarrassed. I learned to eat creamed beef and raw onions. I learned about group consensus — lying and stealing — but I also learned you can love strangers. I learned, late at night, how to listen to other people's hopes and fears.

One night we put a frog under the bed

ETC.

Elise T. Chisolm

I learned that kids need discipline and that 11-year-olds can be really hurtful, but that a group can have a collective conscience, too.

covers of a girl we did not like. In the dark — there was no electricity in the cabin — she pulled back the covers at bedtime. We waited with delight. She screamed. We laughed. We pretended innocence, and we were all punished.

The girl later became my best friend. I felt sorry that she was fat and couldn't run as fast as I could and couldn't catch a ball, but she could do one-handed cartwheels, and I couldn't.

I learned that kids need discipline and that 11-year-olds can be really hurtful, but that a group can have a collective conscience, too.

A girl in my cabin stole a favorite pin I had won in a tennis tournament. It was in the shape of a racket. I loved it, but it was never found. I was furious, until the counselor made me realize it was just a wooden pin and I should feel sorry for the girl who had taken it.

So I learned that life isn't always fair, and I learned to forgive.

One day, the parents of one of the girls in the cabin drove 400 miles to tell her that her brother had died. She cried and cried. I had never seen anyone hysterical in grief. Her parents took her home but not before each one of us had given her one of our favorite things. I gave her a stuffed dog that I loved. Someone else gave her a prized hair band. We hugged her and told her we loved her, that we would write. And we did.

So I learned how to grieve for someone so young, someone else other than my own family.

In other words, along with teaching me how to make beaded belts, keeping a canoe afloat, and learning to make a bed in five minutes, I learned sportsmanship and comradeship.

Mostly I learned that there were people different from my family, but that everyone can get along in close quarters if they pull together.

By the end of camp and the last campfire we were all buddies, forever. The 11-year-old bonding was strong and the mountains that seemed like home were

• See ETC on Page D2



King of the concrete jungle

Sammy the lion strikes a regal pose on the roof of his owner's pickup, which is parked outside a Havre, Mont., tavern. The lion belongs to Zano Pasma, a former Havre man who is in town visiting relatives.

AP Laserphoto

'Doggie do' takes on new air

The Associated Press

MILWAUKIE, Ore. — The phrase "doggie do" has a different meaning for two sisters who make it their livelihood.

Diane Fenger and Arlene Steirle train canine coiffeurs to handle everything from American Kennel Club show styles to the occasional doggie dye job.

The words "dog groomer" are taboo at their Tara Lara Academy of K-9 Hair Design because the sisters feel that's something like saying the Cordon Bleu turns out cooks.

"We aren't teaching basic dog grooming," says Fenger, who founded the school 20 years ago with her sister. "We are teaching all-breed styling, including show work."

A former hairdresser, Fenger traded permanents for poodles in 1968.

The sisters moved the school moved from Albuquerque, N.M. to Portland in 1983 because they wanted a change of climate.

Tara Lara and its program, outlined in the sisters' book, "The Standard Book of Dog Grooming," draws students from all over the country.

Even foreign accents have been heard in the large classroom on a mall behind a pizza parlor.

Jill Bond and Shiril O'Day, students from Danielsville, Ga., visited the country's three other major grooming schools in Florida, New York, and Atlanta before choosing Tara Lara.

"We decided if we were going to do it, we were going to do it right," Bond says.



Tall order

Wendy Villa Sonor, center, gets a little help pinning up her 8-foot, 2-inch beehive hairdo from Betty Witherspoon, left, and Gigi Goodie in Fairfax, Calif. Villa Sonor plans to wear the hairdo in a parade and break the Guinness record for tallest hairdo.

AP Laserphoto

Rob Lowe sex tapes: A weird story grips Atlanta

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — One recent day, as soldiers occupied Beijing's Tiananmen Square, as Thomas Foley was elected speaker of the House, there it was, across the top of Page 1 of Atlanta's morning paper: "Lowe's Attorneys Claim Extortion."

It was the latest development in the story that will not die — The Rob Lowe Sex Tapes. More developments are ahead, when a hearing is scheduled in federal court.

Last summer, the big news in Atlanta was the Democratic National Convention. This summer, it's the fallout from one brief happening on the convention fringe.

The actor is accused of making a sexually explicit video of a 16-year-old girl in his hotel suite while he was in town for the convention.

Lowe, 25, has kept mum, neither confirming nor denying that he made the tapes, although he denies in court papers that he had intercourse with the 16-year-old.

But those who have seen the tapes — and they are legion — don't seem to question that they are seeing the face and hearing the voice of the star of such films as "St. Elmo's Fire," and "About Last Night."

Atlanta's TV news operations have run excerpts, over and over and over, with little

shadowy boxes blocking out the participants' private parts. The city's alternative weekly paper, Creative Loafing, reviewed the tapes as cinema verite.

Rob Lowe, satirist Mojo Nixon, in a recent Atlanta concert, reworked several of his songs to include verses about the scandal, led his audience in chants of "Oh, no! Rob Lowe!" and

asked — apparently seriously — if anyone knew where he could see the tapes for himself.

Doubtlessly, someone in the audience did. The tapes have been passed around the city's club and party circuit — not to mention the journalism community — so much that bragging about having seen them is now out of fashion.

How did this happen? How did a teen-age girl become known — by name — as the

star of The Rob Lowe Sex Tapes? How did Rob Lowe's private sexual fantasies become the fodder of public ridicule?

Easy. Somebody filed a lawsuit.

On May 12, Lena Arlene Wilson sued in state court, contending that Lowe enticed her daughter, Lena Jan Parsons, 16 at the time of the incident, to have sex with another woman while Lowe taped them. She sought unspecified damages.

Earlier this month, attorneys for Lowe succeeded in transferring the case to U.S. District Court. A hearing was scheduled Monday before Judge G. Ernest Tidwell on Lowe's motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

In court papers, Lowe denied he "committed any wrongful acts giving rise to liability." The papers also deny that Lowe had sex with Ms. Parsons and claim that since the teen-ager doesn't live with her mother, the mother has no standing to sue under the state law allowing claims for seduction of an unmarried daughter.

Lowe's attorneys also have filed papers accusing Ms. Wilson and her attorney, J. Hue Henry, of using "extortionist tactics" to force Lowe to pay as much as \$500,000 to avoid bad publicity. They also accused Ms. Parsons of helping circulate the tape.

"I knew they would resort to desperate tactics at some point," Henry responded. "I

expected them to sling all kinds of mud because their client is the one on film in compromising positions, and there is no way they can avoid that fact."

Henry said Ms. Wilson rejected a \$35,000 "take-it-or-leave-it" offer from Lowe's attorneys in February, but he denied making any \$60,000 settlement demands.

The videotape that has circulated shows the man believed to be Lowe in a room with Ms. Parsons and another woman. It shows the teen-ager having sex with the woman, with "Lowe" heard and seen giving directions like a movie director, but it does not show intercourse between the actor and Ms. Parsons. A different segment of the tape, apparently taken at a different time, allegedly shows Lowe having sex with girls.

Henry has charged in court papers that Lowe also had sex with Miss Parsons while watched by an unidentified female.

Lowe remains — officially, at least — under investigation by Fulton County authorities on possible charges of sexual exploitation of a minor, which carries up to 20 years in prison.

District Attorney Lewis Slaton has said he hopes to speak with Lowe, but no meeting has been scheduled.

Snake comes home, new one is loose

The Associated Press

BOISE — After four days in a concrete jungle, a Colombian lion constrictor named Lucifer has slithered home to her Boise owner. But across town, 5-foot-long Martha is missing.

Lucifer, a pound snake, escaped Sunday out an open door at Snow Collett's house. On Wednesday, a cold and "scrawny" Lucifer returned home.

"I have no idea where she has been," Ms. Collett said. "I had my head down looking for my shoes and I saw her head coming through the door. Her sides are caving in and she is all scrawny out."

It is nothing that a couple chickens can't cure. Lucifer eats two of the birds each Sunday, but missed her feeding when she crawled away.

Meanwhile, Martha was coiled around a tree at about 7 p.m. Monday before she slinked away when left unattended for several minutes. By Wednesday, she still was gone.

"She's a very harmless little snake," said owner Marly Rickers, 18. "They are very mellow. She has never escaped before."

"She probably would be in a brush, or a woodpile, or hidden in a tree," she said.

Boise enacts taxi ordinance

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Boise City Council has decided to regulate how local taxi drivers dress, but backed away from banning blue jeans and other more stringent requirements opposed by cabbies.

"In principle, I am totally against any form of dress code. But by eliminating the ban on blue jeans, they've eliminated 99 percent of the objections," said J.R. Leigh, a cab owner and operator who spoke at last week's council meeting on behalf of more than two dozen cabbies at Kwik Cab Co.

The council voted 4-1 for a new taxicab licensing ordinance including a requirement that drivers wear clean clothes, including a collared shirt or blouse and closed shoes. No shorts or cutoffs will be allowed.

City officials last fall proposed requiring drivers to wear white shirts with collars, dark trousers and "suitable" shoes in an effort to improve Boise's image with travelers who take taxis from the city airport.

But Leigh, who wore a light-blue, three-piece suit, tennis shoes and a ponytail, said cab drivers have improved their image on their own in recent months.

Astronaut gives flag to exhibit

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A flag from outer space joined super-absorbent diapers, a Teflon frying pan and heated ski boots on Friday at an exhibit of "space spinoffs" — everyday products developed through space research.

Astronaut Jerry Ross took an official Museum of Science and Industry flag into space on the 1988 Atlantis space shuttle mission, and returned the flag to the museum as a memento for the exhibit.

"Even though we put a little over 1.8 million miles on that flag in four days, it's still in good shape. Ross said as he presented the royal blue and white nylon flag bearing the museum's name and initials.

Ross, 41, a native of nearby Crown Point, Ind., used to visit the museum as a boy, and wanted to take on the Atlantis mission a reminder of a place that helped spark his interest in space.

Jane Fonda gets lost in forest, is rescued next day

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda spent the night alone on a mountain after becoming separated from her companions while hiking in Sequoia National Park, park officials said Tuesday.

Fonda, who was unharmed, didn't panic when she realized she was lost Sunday, said her publicist, Steve Rivers. She wrapped up in an insulated blanket and ate a sandwich while she waited for help to arrive, he said.

Fonda hiked ahead of her six companions and apparently took a wrong turn during the day hike, said Bill Tweed, a spokesman for the park about 40 miles east of Fresno.

Her companions notified park officials when she failed to show up at Moose Lake, their destination, and their Twin Lake base camp. Tweed said a helicopter crew found Fonda on top of a mountain early Monday morning, and reunited her with her friends at the base camp.



Repairs definitely needed

Bernard Grabowski lost control of his truck made an entrance all his own. He was unscathed while trying to enter the driveway to Neals' Auto Repair in Phoenix, Ariz., and a broken arm.

Cryptozoologists gather to discuss Nessie, Bigfoot

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A group of scientists studying "the gray area between zoology and the umatic fringe" are gathering to compare notes on the fabled Sasquatch, the Loch Ness monster and living African dinosaurs.

As many as 100 cryptozoologists are expected this weekend at Washington State University to discuss those animals "that have been reported but not proven to exist," said Graver S. Krantz.

Krantz, a WSU anthropology professor, organized the conference for the International Society of Cryptozoology. The society was formed in 1982 and claims 600 members worldwide.

tozoology, his pursuits are done on his own time and money.

Krantz and his colleagues have heard the taunts of those who dismiss reports of Sasquatch as folklore and point to many animals that once were thought not to exist. They include the gorilla, first described in 1847; the pygmy hippopotamus, collected in 1913; the coelacanth fish, or "living fossil" discovered in 1938; and the megamouth, a new species of shark found in 1976.

The conference will include the presentation of papers by scholars and lay people interested in Sasquatch, a keynote address by Canadian journalist and author John Green, and a panel discussion on what might happen if clear evidence of Sasquatch's existence is found.

Although he and colleagues around the world approach the subject scientifically, there is a "umatic fringe" that prefers to think of Sasquatch as a paranormal phenomenon, Krantz said.

Rats! No sign of 'Indy' at ancient ruins of Petra

PETRA, Jordan (AP) — Not far from the site of Indiana Jones' final triumph, bedouins hawk ancient coins and pottery chips, face Roman oil lamps and three-minute rides on a grunting camel.

There's nary a sign of the cinematic swashbuckler — not even a bullwhip or souvenir fedora.

"Nobody knows nothing about Indiana Jones," says Mohammed Ibrahim Al-Ashram, a guide to the 2,000-year-old ruins of Petra, where the climax of "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" was filmed with Harrison Ford and Sean Connery.

Bedouin boys who guide tourists on horseback to the site shrug their shoulders and look puzzled at the mention of the movie.

Petra, once the heart of a great trading empire, is the sort of place where first-run films play. Tens of thousands of tourists annually visit the remote mountain valleys, shaped and tinted like melting scotchs of multicolored ice cream, to see Petra's eerie classical monuments.

The makers of "Last Crusade" chose Petra's most famed edifice, the 140-foot-tall Treasury, as the facade for the encounter by the fictional archaeologist with the Holy Grail, the cup used by Jesus Christ at the Last Supper.

Local bedouins once sought lesser treasures from the monument, probably from their red-dish rock elab a few years before Jesus walked the streets of Jerusalem 100 miles to the north.

A carved cylinder resembling a chess piece atop the monument is scarred by the gunshots of

The sprawl of their capital is evident from the High Place of Sacrifice, an altar to pagan gods complete with a runoff channel for blood.

The dizzying rock summit overlooks miles of canyons and hillsides carved with the distinctive Nabatean monuments and even earlier Edomite remains.

From a peak at Petra, the Bible says, the Hebrew chieftain Amaziah hurled 10,000 Edomites to their death.

On another summit nearby, the biblical prophet Aaron died. The village just outside Petra, Wadi Mousa, is where locals believe Moses struck a rock and made water rain.

Royal crusaders in the Middle Ages left their mark as well in two small castles meant to help protect the Kingdom of Jerusalem.

A few miles north of Petra, archaeologists have discovered the 9,000-year-old village of Beidha, among the oldest settlements ever excavated.

With so much history scattered across the rocks, many of the workers and residents at Petra seemed blasé about the arrival and departure of a screen star.

At the Petra Resthouse bar, built into a Nabatean tomb, bartender Mifteh Zoubi waved his hand when asked about the movie.

"Indiana Jones?" he said. "Joan Collins is better."

'Nobody knows if there is any treasure or not. The people have heard about this (legend) for maybe 10 generations.'

— Mohammed Al-Ashram, a Petra guide, on the legend of ancient riches hidden inside the Treasury, where 'Indiana Jones' found the Holy Grail.

those who tried to break it open, believing ancient men had left riches inside.

"Nobody knows if there is any treasure or not," another guide, Mohammed Al-Ashram, said as he pointed to the bullet marks. "The people have heard about this (legend) for maybe 10 generations."

Most of the bedouin seek their gold from the tourists — offering horseback rides, homebrewed tea, lukewarm soda pop and minor antiques to the visitors.

Almost 1,000 yards from the Treasury, real archaeologists from the University of Utah are at work on excavations.

Digging through a temple dating from the time of Christ, they hope to find more clues to the life of the Nabateans, the Arabian people who built Petra and ruled a kingdom just beyond Rome's domain.

From People for Pets:



PET OF THE WEEK

There is still time to take part in the June-Adopt-A-Cat observance. If these fluffy babies don't fill the bill for you, the People for Pets Humane Society has a wide variety of others including a beautiful white female with long hair, two neutered male cats and other kittens. Call Sara at 734-2645 or Bonnie at 733-9613 to make arrangements. For puppies and dogs, visit the Twin Falls City Pound at 139 6th Ave. W. from 5 to 7 p.m. week days. Save an animal life. A \$10.00 fee covers morning, initial shots and \$10.00 reduction on spay and neuter costs for cats.

Photo Credit Norma Vestrup

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

ShowBiz Softball League: Hollywood hitters play ball

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — The mention of a star's big hit, a producer's new-found clout or a writer's wild pitch does not necessarily mean Hollywood heavy hitters are discussing the latest industry buzz. They may just be talking about the ShowBiz Softball League.

"I once went into Lee Gabler's office to discuss packaging a TV series," said Leslie Greif, an executive producer at Orion Television. But Gabler, head of television at International Creative Management at the time he is now with Creative Artists, had softball on his mind. "He pulls out photos of his game against William Morris," Greif said, "and for the next 15 minutes, all we talked about was big plays and batting averages."

Like the film of the same name, it happens every spring. Thoughts turn from box office to box score and some Hollywood stars (Michael Keaton, Tony Danza, Mark Harmon, Billy Crystal) and executives (NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff, "thirtysomething" executive producer Ed Zwick) trade in their Guccis for Nikes, to play on softball teams sponsored by the some of the industry's most powerful companies.

With 43 teams — among them NBC, Warner Bros., 20th Century Fox — paying a \$1,650 entry fee, the ShowBiz League is one of the largest, and certainly most expensive, industrial softball leagues in the nation.

For eight months, beginning in March, about 700 players — roughly 20 of them "well-known celebrities"

according to Greif — play a good brand of modified fast-pitch softball at Balboa Park in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley.

Not surprisingly given the participants, softball is not the only game on the diamonds.

The league provides the right climate for a Hollywood chemical reaction, a venue where contacts can be made.

Third to second to first. Producer to director to writer.

In sports, it is called around the horn. In Hollywood, it is networking.

"When a guy runs to first, you practically see positions flying out his back pocket," said Bob Logan, a writer-director who has played eight years for a team called Ten Guys. Logan got his first TV writing assignment, on "Laugh Trax" in 1982,

when his teammates — who happened to be the show's head writers — found themselves laughing at his jokes and asked him to "punch up a script," he said.

Greif, executive producer of HBO's "Glory! Glory!" miniseries and most recently a member of the league's Huzzie Godd Stars, admits that the league exists, in part, to further careers. Ten years ago, when he was 23 and a page at NBC, "I didn't know anybody in the business. Which was one of the reasons Greif, along with seven others, including Tito Jackson of the Jackson 5, started the league.

What show business is done is usually done tastefully, the players say. "Guys don't want to be hustled," Logan said. "Nobody comes up and says, 'Hey, I got a script. Can you read it in the car?'"

I guess I could say that I found out much about mother nature but, more about human nature. And I told my friend as we passed with the pack that, "Annie will grow up at camp; that's where I did, just you wait and see."

Elise T. Chisolm writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

NEW FACES AND PLACES

At New Places



Joe Russel Patient Billing Specialist Sheri's Western Collection

New Name? New Location? New Management?

New Faces and Places

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Telemarketing Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$80.00 Includes Photo, 60-65 Words of Copy and Color
Deadline: Tuesday June 27th • Runs Monday, July 3rd

733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

Etc

Continued from Page D2
perfect backdrop for our feelings.
When I smell the mountain laurel, the sweet perfume of honeysuckle mixed with the pungent of pine trees after a summer storm, I get homesick for the camp where I spent what was a short time. But for an 11-year-old who loved it, camp was an endless discovery of your world.

I guess I could say that I found out much about mother nature but, more about human nature. And I told my friend as we passed with the pack that, "Annie will grow up at camp; that's where I did, just you wait and see."

Elise T. Chisolm writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

Dropping out of high school will lead to a dead-end life

DEAR ABBY: You told 'Mixed Up in Bay City, Mich.' not to drop out of school, but you weren't firm enough. Let me try: While some people make it without a high school diploma, most do not. What kind of job can you get? You will probably have to work for minimum wages and possibly hold down two full-time jobs to make ends meet.

The jobs most available to high school dropouts are in fast-food establishments, and it's often difficult to get 40 hours per week. Are you willing to knock on the door of the local welfare agency when you can't make the rent payment, buy food or pay other bills? You may or may not qualify for help. You say you hate to get up in the morning. Do you think your employer will allow you to sleep in? Most employers expect their employees to be at work on time and put in a full day's work every day.

Are you willing to go without clothes, or buy them at secondhand stores when you



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

have a few extra pennies? What about entertainment? Gifts for friends and family? Things you take for granted now or consider necessities will suddenly become luxuries. And don't kid yourself by thinking you can easily get a GED, or enter a program to finish high school "later." You will find yourself so busy surviving and making ends meet that you will not have the time, energy or money. Now, where do I get off writing this letter? I've been watching my daughter struggle for the last four years. And believe me, that has not been easy.

— DROPOUT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Thanks for a mother's-eye view of what most high school dropouts can expect. I hope this dose of reality will inspire students to tough it out and graduate — no matter how rough the road.

For years I have urged students to take summer sessions, go to night school, get tutoring, do whatever is necessary to get that high school diploma. It's their ticket to better jobs and a more fulfilling future. Now let's hear it from "Mary D." in Cooper City, Fla.

DEAR MIXED UP IN BAY CITY: Please, please, do not drop out of school! I wish I had had someone to advise me years ago when I dropped out of eighth grade. To this day, I regret it. At the time, it was the easy way out. My grades were lousy, and I was way behind because I'd skipped so many classes. All I could think of was getting a job and making money so I could be on my own. I was ashamed to write on a job

application that I didn't even graduate from eighth grade. I know from personal experience that I missed lots of promotion opportunities because of my limited education. I was passed up in favor of college kids.

Today, a college degree is almost a must! I could tell you many more reasons to take advantage of your high school years to get an education, but space does not permit. Please take Abby's advice. Stay in school! Dropping out was the dumbest thing I ever did.

— SORRY

DROPOUT

DEAR ABBY: It's getting so that I hate to go to any family gatherings. I'm 33 and my husband is 35, and we've been married for nearly six years. I am sick of hearing, "When are you two going to start a family?" "Whose fault is it?" "Don't be so selfish — it's time you gave your

parents some grandchildren." Abby, we are childless by choice. We are both career-minded, have never felt the need to have a child, and we like our life the way it is. So how do we handle such prying questions — short of telling them it's none of their business? For now, we are content to be ...

— MARRIED WITHOUT CHILDREN

DEAR MARRIED: What's wrong with the truth as you stated it? "We are both career-minded, have never felt the need to have a child, and we like our life the way it is."

— *Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.*

Engagements

Hancock-Wynia

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Wilkinson of Idaho Falls and John Hancock of Nome, Alaska announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Hancock to Kyle Wynia, son of Gene and Connie Wynia of Twin Falls.

Hancock is a graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls. She is employed at Key Bank in Boise as a Financial Service Officer.

Wynia is a graduate of Robert Genis High School in Boise. He works for De Best Plumbing in Boise. The wedding is planned for July 1 at Lake Harbor Lane in Boise. The couple will make their home in Boise.



Kyle Wynia and Lisa Hancock

Williams-Hackman

FILER — Dale and Della Ann Williams of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Williams to Terry Hackman, son of Ted and Ruth Hackman of Idaho Falls.

Williams is a 1984 Filer High School graduate and a 1989 University of Idaho graduate. She is scheduled to attend graduate school at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. this fall.

Hackman is attending the University of Idaho. He works for the Walker Center in Gooding and will return to school at the U of I this fall. The wedding is July 1 at the First United Methodist Church in Filer.



Susan Williams and Terry Hackman

Kellogg-Breshears

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kellogg of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracie Ann Kellogg, to Dana Todd Breshears, son of Mr. Wayne Breshears of Emmett and the late Blanche Brizendine.

Kellogg, who is a 1988 graduate of Filer High School, is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is majoring in psychology. She is manager at Ponds at the Fair in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Breshears is a 1982 graduate of Emmett High School. He is the manager for Kinney Shoes in the Blue Lakes Mall. The wedding is planned for July 1.



Tracie Kellogg and Dana Breshears

Wedding

Nussbaum-Turner

TWIN FALLS — Melva Nussbaum and Russell Turner were married Dec. 10 at the Robert Carr Chapel in Fort Worth, Texas.

Officiating was the Rev. Ken Horton of the McKinney Memorial Bible Church, Vocalists were David Hacker of Fort Worth, Texas and Laura Oates of Plantation, Fla., sister of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nussbaum of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turner of Fullerton, Calif.

Debbie Wilcox of Fort Worth, Texas, friend of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor and Joletha Sturdy and Karen Perkins, sisters of the bride, and Kathy Burleson, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Johanna Sturdy, niece



Melva and Russell Turner of the bride, was flower girl and David Oates, nephew of the bride was the ringbearer. Herbert Turner, served as his

son's best man and Ken Goussak, David Peterson and Jim DeVore, friends of the bridegroom, were the groomsmen.

Special guest was Daisy Turner of Laguna Hills, Calif., grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received her bachelor's degree in social work from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. She is employed by the Edna Gladney Center.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles and completed his master's degree in Aerospace engineering at the University of Texas in Austin. He works for General Dynamics. The newlyweds reside in Fort Worth, Texas.

Valley happenings

Story, music hour is Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A story and music hour for children from kindergarten through third grade will be presented by Jamie Eslinger and Cindy Owings Wednesday at Blue Lakes Mall. Parents may leave children from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., or they may stay for the program.

AIDS conference set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — "Living With AIDS," a conference for victims, family and friends, caregivers and taxpayers, is slated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

All interested people are invited to attend. For more information or to reserve a space, call Flo Slatter at Magic Valley Staffing's Hospice Division, 734-0600.

Share your day-care experiences

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is investigating day-care issues and invites parents — especially the working poor — to share information on their experiences. Call 733-0931 extension 243.

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

SAVE MONEY ON ALL YOUR CLOTHING Alterations!

Of course you always save when you buy your clothing at The Paris.

Now, you can save on your alterations, too!

We'll even alter the clothing you've purchased somewhere else.

We have seven expert alteration seamstresses. This assures you of fast, courteous and efficient service at the lowest cost.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

The Paris

124 Main St. N., Twin Falls (208) 733-1506
We welcome your change card.

Go For the GRAND

Nightly Slot Tournaments

Sunday through Thursday, All Summer Long!

- 1st Place ... **\$1,000**
- 2nd Place ... **\$400**
- 3rd Place ... **\$300**
- 4th Place ... **\$200**
- 5th Place ... **\$100**
- 6th thru 15th Places ... **\$25**
- **Go For The Grand cap to all entrants**

No Buy-In

Low \$25 Entry Fee Could Win You A Grand!

All summer, Sunday through Thursday at 7:00 p.m., you can **Go For The Grand!**

Sign-up begins at 6:00 p.m. at the Slot Booth in the Starlight Casino. Only 100 entries accepted each night.

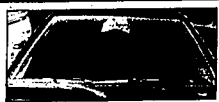
Tournament play consists of ten 15-minute rounds on free-play "TEN GRAND" machines. In addition, if space is available, you can re-enter once each night for a second chance at the \$1,000 prize for an additional \$25 entry fee. What are you waiting for? **GO FOR THE GRAND!**

If less than 100 participants, prize money will be reduced proportionately. Promotion may be modified or discontinued at any time by management without prior notice. Must be 21 years old or older. Pick up a Rules Sheet for complete details at the Cashier's Cage.

Cactus Pete's

RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

BLACKER'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



Zenith Sun Shades
Protect Your Dash From The Hot Sun!

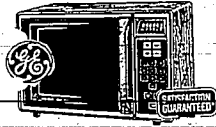
99¢

Igloo Cooler
Convenient 16 Quart Size
Perfect For Summer Outings!

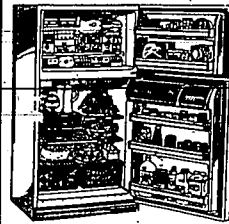
A Reg. '16" Value
\$9.95



FREE! FREE!



Register To Win A **FREE** Microwave Oven!



REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 2 Door
- Frost Free
- 18 cu. ft.

\$589⁹⁵

• 14 cu. ft.
\$529⁹⁵

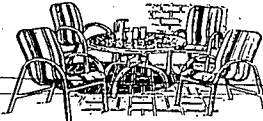
0% FINANCING FOR 1 FULL YEAR!



Amana. AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU to 18,000 BTU
FROM AS LOW AS...
\$299⁹⁵

PATIO FURNITURE
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

20% OFF



- Chairs
- Tables
- Swings
- Rockers
- Umbrellas

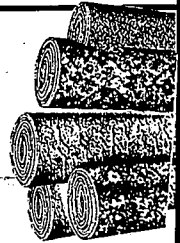
Stainmaster by Dupont

CARPET

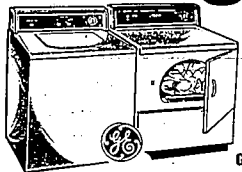
4 Rolls To Choose From

\$9⁹⁵
SQ. YARD

0% FINANCING FOR 1 FULL YEAR!

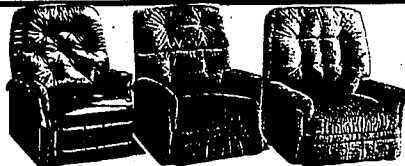


0% INTEREST FINANCING FOR ONE FULL YEAR

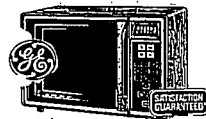


General Electric WASHER & DRYER
\$698⁰⁰

Washer Model #5600
Dryer Model #DE5300
• Large Capacity
• 2-Cycle • 3-Wash & Rinse Temperature Combo
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

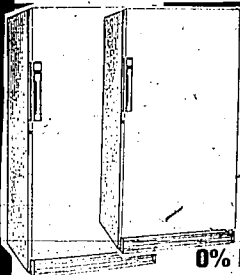


StratoLounge RECLINERS
FROM **\$299⁹⁵**



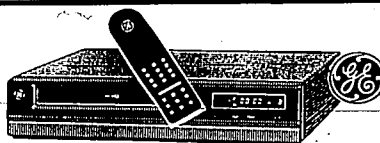
General Electric MICROWAVES
MODEL #JE3
Starting At **\$99⁹⁵**

90 DAY MONEY BACK OR EXCHANGE OPTION



Family Size 21 Cu. Ft. Upright FREEZERS
\$469⁹⁵

0% FINANCING FOR 1 FULL YEAR!

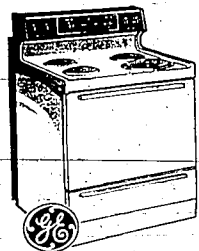
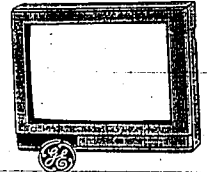


G.E. VCR \$299⁹⁵
MODEL #VG7500
• 4 PROGRAMS
• 2 WEEK PROGRAMMABLE REMOTE CONTROL
0% FINANCING FOR 1 FULL YEAR!

General Electric 20" COLOR TV
With Remote Control
MODEL #20GT421

\$319⁹⁵

0% FINANCING FOR 1 FULL YEAR!



General Electric 30" RANGE
Model #JBS03
Rotary Infinite Heat Switches
\$329⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN! • NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS!

- **FREE DELIVERY**
- **OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 8 PM**

ED & MIKE COOK
Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN!"

