



# Louisiana wants abortion laws back

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)**—The city's district attorney asked a federal judge on Monday to reinstate laws that make abortions illegal, saying the case could challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's stand on abortion.

District Attorney Harry Connick, acting in the wake of last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision, requested the return of state laws that make abortions criminal.

U.S. District Judge Martin Feldman scheduled a hearing for Aug. 9.

The Supreme Court seems to be issuing an invitation to people to resolve this highly emotional issue, Connick told a news conference. "I would think everyone interested in the issue, regardless of the standpoint, would be very anxious to see it settled."

The Louisiana Legislature approved a resolution last week 81-13 asking district attorneys to enforce the criminal statutes in light of the Supreme Court decision on Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, a Missouri case.

That decision stopped short of overturning the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision under which women have the right to seek abortions, but allowed states to impose new restrictions on abortions.

# Fires

**Continued from Page A1**

expected soon, said sheriff's spokeswoman Sharon Digiacomo.

Colorado firefighters facing humidity as low as 10 percent had to cope with more than two dozen forest fires covering several thousand acres of rain-soaked timber and brush in the central and western parts of the state.

At the Grand National Park in southwestern Colorado, the site of Anasazi Indian cliff dwellings, was closed while six archaeologists traveled with fire crews to help save artifacts from a fire that had burned

2,350 acres.

The fires did not threaten the cliff dwellings, which are in the canyons. The archaeologists were along as advisers to ensure that no archaeological sites in fire areas atop the mesa were disturbed by the digging of fire breaks.

That part of the state got light rain Sunday.

Firefighters fought raging pockets of fire in Nebraska's largest state park and tried to prevent the flames from heading west into more rugged terrain.

Officials estimated it at 50,000 or

more acres over an area 22 miles by eight miles. Patients from a hospital and nursing home in Crawford were evacuated and several hundred people were removed from the park.

The federal government dispatched a slurry bomber to help dampen the fire near the village of Glenn, said Gov. Kay Orr. State officials obtained the plane from Arizona, after competing with Colorado for a plane.

Officials warned that if the fire wasn't stopped on its western flank it could endanger the small town of Harrison, about 12 miles to the west.

# Briefly

## Guerrillas free 3 kidnapped mayors

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)**—Leftist guerrillas on Monday freed three kidnapped mayors of northwestern towns and reportedly promised to spare a Norwegian anthropologist who they earlier said would be shot.

A helicopter pilot abducted in October also was released, according to a source.

Mayors Jesus Vasquez of Cocorna, Nevada Ramirez of San Carlos and Francisco Javier Castano of San Francisco were released Monday morning in their northwestern state of Antioquia, said a news release by the Cocorna City Hall.

## Pilots and crews in fighter, attack and reconnaissance aircraft, as well as instructor pilots and those whose duty requires the use of night vision goggles, will be issued the lenses, said a statement issued at the Pentagon.

As before, new pilots are required to prove that they have perfect, or 20/20, vision, said a spokeswoman for the Air Force Surgeon General.

## Argentine financial markets steady

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)**—Financial markets stabilized Monday in response to new austerity measures imposed by President Carlos Menem to reduce a 1 million percent annual inflation and a massive budget deficit.

Meanwhile, in his third day in office, Menem moved forward in another sensitive area, the military, by replacing the air force and army chiefs.

"We had no other choice, no other resource," Menem said in reference to economic measures announced Sunday night that devalued the national currency by one-half and increased gasoline prices by as much as 610 percent.

## Better Agent Orange data coming

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Sophisticated blood testing techniques developed by the Centers for Disease Control will enable scientists to provide better data on whether Agent Orange sprayed on trees in Vietnam is having adverse health effects on veterans, a panel of experts told a House subcommittee Monday.

Controversy has raged for years over whether the government is responsible for a variety of health problems reported by Vietnam veterans who assert their problems were caused by exposure to Agent Orange.

A majority of scientists maintain there is no established link between the kind of exposure to dioxin that occurred in Vietnam and health hazards.

On the other hand, veterans' groups argue there is no other explanation for cancers and birth defects reported by Vietnam veterans.

## Iranians conduct anti-Saudi rally

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)**—Thousands of Iranians turned out for an anti-Saudi Arabia rally Monday, the second anniversary of fatal riots by Iranian-in-Mecca, and Iran's president said Saudi government officials were terrorists.

The developments deepened a growing rift between Iran's Shiite Muslim government and the Sunni rulers of Saudi Arabia as both countries prepared for major religious events this week.

In Saudi Arabia on Monday, King Fahd called for heightened security around the annual Moslem pilgrimage, or hajj, to the shrines in Mecca and Medina, apparently fearing Iranian-instigated trouble.

## HUD office employs get new jobs

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Four employees at the Washington field office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development were reassigned Monday to the agency's headquarters pending investigations of their roles in mismanagement officials believe cost the government \$10 million.

The four, including the former head of the field office, had been placed on 30-day administrative leave at the outset of the investigation last month but that period expired Monday. HUD officials exercised their option to place the four on 90-day temporary assignments.

They will be assigned, beginning Tuesday, to non-management positions in four separate offices within HUD headquarters, said HUD spokesman Robert Nipp. They were notified of the move Monday in letters from Edwin Gardner, HUD's deputy undersecretary for field coordination.

## Judge's conduct shocks prosecutor

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A federal prosecutor, testifying Monday at the start of hearings on the impeachment of Judge Alice L. Hastings, said he was shocked that the judge ordered the return of \$845,000 forfeited in a racketeering case.

"I was stunned at the order reversing the forfeiture," James Deichert, chief of the Justice Department's organized crime strike force in Atlanta, told a panel of 12 senators hearing evidence against Hastings.

Deichert was the leadoff witness at the evidence hearings at which members of the House acting as prosecutor argued Monday to prove that Hastings conspired to get a \$150,000 payoff to keep the Romano brothers out of prison and restore their money to them.

## Explosions injure pilgrims to Mecca

**MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)**—Two explosions rocked Mecca Monday, injuring an unspecified number of Moslems in Islam's holiest city for an annual pilgrimage, the official Saudi Arabian Press agency said. The agency made no mention of fatalities.

The blasts occurred at 10 p.m. One was on the main road leading to the Grand Mosque of Kaaba, the agency said quoting an unidentified security official in Mecca. The second explosion was near an overpass, the agency said.

The agency indicated the blasts were caused by bombs but gave no details.

"This criminal perpetration at a sacred spot is regrettable," the Saudi news agency quoted the security official as saying. "An investigation is under way and details will be released as soon as available." It was not immediately clear who was responsible.

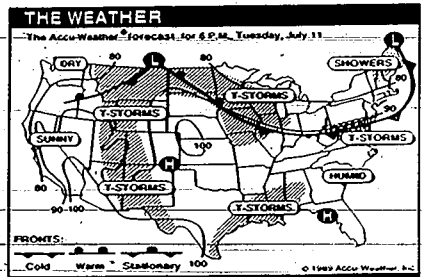
## Air Force OKs contacts for pilots

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Air Force has approved the use of soft contact lenses by pilots and air crew members because they can improve eyesight in combat, the service announced Monday.

# Today's weather

## Sunny, warmer for the next few days

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today sunny and warmer. Highs near 90.  
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the low 80s middle 90s.  
Mostly clear Nevada:  
Utah — Today through Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s and lows 65 to 70. Chance of measurable rain: 20 percent Tuesday and 30 percent tonight and Wednesday.  
Nevada — Mostly sunny Tuesday and Wednesday, except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east and central. Highs today and Wednesday in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows Tuesday night in the mid 40s to mid 50s.



An upper air trough of low pressure now positioned off the coast of Washington was feeding moist and unstable air into northern Idaho Monday.

This situation was expected to cause mostly cloudy skies and possible showers to that part of the state for the remainder of the day. High pressure, building over the southern half of Idaho and should engulf all of Idaho by today, bringing sunny, hot weather to the entire Gem State for the next few days.

At 2 p.m. skies were sunny in the south and mostly cloudy to the far north. Winds were light and variable except in the Upper Snake River Plains, where southwest winds 10 to 20 mph prevail.

Temperatures were in the lower 70s to the north and the upper 70s to the lower 80s elsewhere. Males was the hot spot this afternoon with 83 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 62 particles per cubic meter of air.

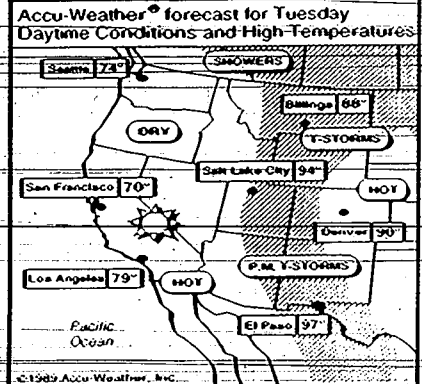
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Thunderstorms through Tuesday. Partly sunny days except for isolated afternoon mountain thunderstorms. Highs 92 to 102. Lows 50s to near 60.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho: Percent of possible sunshine will be 80 to 100 through Saturday. Sunrise dewpoint today

## REGIONAL WEATHER

### Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday

#### Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



and Wednesday will be near 40. Average four-inch soil temperatures will be in the 80s except for the lower 50s in the west. Widely scattered thunderstorms will bring total rainfalls of .10 inch or less. Evaporation rates will be above normal through the period. Winds today will be east to southwest 5 to 10 mph. Winds Wednesday will be variable less than 10 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 91 degrees at Hagerman and Minid: Stanley. Lowest temperature was reported the coldest at 43 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 29 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National	
City	High/Low
Albuquerque	81/67
Atlanta	91/74
Boston	85/64
Chicago	93/78
Dallas	92/76
Denver	90/59
Dayton	92/76
Houston	90/73
Indianapolis	92/73
Kansas City	97/77
Las Vegas	104/81
Los Angeles	80/66
Memphis	93/76
Miami	88/81
Minneapolis	90/73
New Orleans	90/73
New York	89/76
Oakland	90/73
Philadelphia	90/73
Phoenix	105/83
Pittsburgh	90/73
Portland, Ore.	78/57
Portland, Me.	97/77
San Antonio	94/78
San Diego	86/73
San Francisco	71/53
Seattle	69/57
Washington	92/77
Wichita	95/73
Yonkers	92/77
Today's sunset 6:10 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise 5:11 a.m.	

Twin Falls	
City	High/Low
Albuquerque	81/67
Atlanta	91/74
Boston	85/64
Chicago	93/78
Dallas	92/76
Denver	90/59
Dayton	92/76
Houston	90/73
Indianapolis	92/73
Kansas City	97/77
Las Vegas	104/81
Los Angeles	80/66
Memphis	93/76
Miami	88/81
Minneapolis	90/73
New Orleans	90/73
New York	89/76
Oakland	90/73
Philadelphia	90/73
Phoenix	105/83
Pittsburgh	90/73
Portland, Ore.	78/57
Portland, Me.	97/77
San Antonio	94/78
San Diego	86/73
San Francisco	71/53
Seattle	69/57
Washington	92/77
Wichita	95/73
Yonkers	92/77

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# Stealth

**Continued from Page A1**

unobstructed view of the craft since it was unveiled for the news media on Nov. 22.

At approximately \$500 million each, the plane is the nation's most expensive and controversial, joining the nation's arsenal during a period of increasing Pentagon budget cuts.

The stealth is designed to drop nuclear bombs and fire cruise missiles and evade radar and infrared detection.

Tests on the B-2 took place in the Antelope Valley of the Mojave Desert where the space shuttle was built and where test pilot Chuck Yeager first broke the sound barrier in 1947.

For weeks, people fascinated with the eerie manta-like aircraft have peered nearby, hoping for a glimpse. On Monday, the dozen or so regulars got a eyeful.

The plane rolled out of its hangar shortly after sunrise and stayed in view of highway onlookers for three hours. Periodically, its engines ran at various pitches and decibels, sometimes blowing a lonesome whistle across the desert, sometimes accelerating up to a dull roar.



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**Pocatello may halt fight for ordinance**

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Legler thinks the two municipalities Pocatello city officials say they may impose a licensing procedure for door-to-door sales rather than continuing with a costly court fight to save the city ordinance. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals has refused to reconsider a September 1988 decision which struck down both Pocatello and Idaho Falls ordinances as unconstitutional. Pocatello considered joining Idaho Falls in an appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court. City Attorney Ivan

Legler thinks the two municipalities have a viable case, but the appeal could take two or three years. In its ruling, the appellate court said Pocatello's ordinance violated the First Amendment rights to lawful commercial speech of David John Fitzen, former eastern Idaho representative for an organization of teenagers called Project 500. Justice with the 9th Circuit said both Pocatello and Idaho Falls ordinances were "overly broad," and that an absolute ban on such sales is not permissible.

**Court rules 1st-degree murder possible without proving malice**

BOISE (AP) — When someone is killed during a robbery or robbery attempt, it is not necessary to prove malice or intent to convict the defendant of first-degree murder, the Idaho Supreme Court says. The court on Monday unanimously upheld the conviction and death sentence ordered for Mark Henry Lankford, one two Texas brothers under the death penalty for a 1983 robbery-slaying in Idaho County. In a series of 40 rulings, the court upheld the conviction of Lankford, 34, originally from Conroe, Texas, for the slayings of Marine Corps Capt. Robert Bravence and his wife Cheryl. Justice Allan Shepard heard oral arguments in the case but did not participate in the decision prior to his death by a heart attack in May. Lankford and his brother, Bryan, 28, were charged with the bludgeoning death of the Bravences. Bryan Lankford said the brothers fled Texas to avoid criminal charges, abandoned their vehicle in a northern Idaho forest area, and happened upon the Bravences at a campground. Bryan Lankford testified that the Bravences were beaten to death, and he and his brother stole their van, credit cards and other items.

**Firefighters to control Payette blaze tonight**

BOISE (AP) — Fire bosses expected to contain a 160-acre blaze in western Idaho's Payette National Forest Monday night, and to control it within 24 hours. Eight smokejumpers were released from the scene Monday evening. But two 20-member crews remained on the lines to prevent a repeat of a blowup shortly after midnight Monday, when wind gusts to 30 mph quickly doubled the size of the fire, spokesman Dave Olson said. The blaze was believed to be man-caused, Olson said, since it was "near an area where people would be." Besides the 40 firefighters, two helicopters were being used to dump water on the blaze. The fire, called the Raft Creek blaze, was burning in the Denner Creek drainage, about 20 miles north of Cambridge, near the Hills Canyon area. A 13-acre fire in the Targhee National Forest, just east of Island Park and nine miles from Yellowstone National Park, was controlled Saturday. Officers said they believed it was man-caused because there was no lightning in the area where it started. Elsewhere, the federal firefighting center said fire activity was picking up in Western states. The center said as of mid-Monday, 44 fires were burning uncontrolled, covering about 167,000 acres. That was an increase of about 50,000 acres from Sunday, and the federal fire center said most of the increase was from fires in Colorado and eastern Utah. Two new fires broke out in Southern California near recreation and wilderness areas.

**Briefly**

**Public can help liquor enforcement**

BOISE (AP) — The agency that investigates liquor violations in Idaho is looking for assistance from the public. "Citizens can help law enforcement by reporting violations or suspected violations, such as after-hours sales, sales to minors or other infractions," said Keith Mathews, administrator of the Alcohol Beverage Control Division of the Department of Law Enforcement. "Frequently citizens feel something should be done, but they don't know who to call," he said. Mathews said people are being encouraged to call local police departments, sheriff's offices or his agency's offices in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Hailey, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

**Cable company appeals valuation**

MOSCOW (AP) — If someone were to purchase CableVision of Moscow today, company officials say they would be dumfounded if it sold for the \$8.5 million appraisers for the state and Latah County contend the property is worth. "The figure is grossly overstated," said Dean Barney, director of finance and accounting for Rock Associates, the Kirkland, Wash.-based parent company of Cable Vision. Barney asked the Latah County Commission, which met Monday as the Board of Equalization, to consider property tax appeals to cut the subscription television company's 1989 proper valuation of \$8.5 million to slightly more than \$1 million. After listening to more than 90 minutes of arguing between cable company executives and officials from the Idaho Tax Commission, county commissioners elected to postpone their verdict. But regardless of their decision, Deputy Prosecutor Doug Whitney told the commissioners, "What you do here has little or no meaning."

**Caldwell mayor won't seek 2nd term**

CALDWELL (AP) — Saying he is "tired and frustrated," Pete Cowles has announced he will not run for a second term as mayor of Caldwell. Cowles, 29, was among the youngest mayors in the state when he upset incumbent Al McCluskey in 1986. He had spent the four previous years on the Caldwell City Council. "It's cost us a lot," Cowles said Monday. "Not just emotionally and physically, it's cost us a lot financially, and I simply could not afford to run again." The mayor's job pays \$16,000 in the city of about 18,000. Cowles said the past four years has been "a rollercoaster ride," and he wants to spend more time with his family. However, he said he was proud of his accomplishments as mayor and would not rule out the possibility of running for higher office later.

**State gets 2 anti-crime grants**

BOISE (AP) — Two grants will boost Idaho's anti-crime efforts, state and federal officials say. Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday a \$263,276 grant will carry out redesigning of Idaho's Uniform Crime Reporting program, in a two-year project starting in August. Andrus called it a "critical step" in a cooperative effort to improve the uniform crime reporting program. "The result will be an effective tool for local, state and national criminal justice decision-makers," he said. The award becomes a cooperative agreement between state and federal governments. The state must provide financial and program reports. U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth also announced a \$292,000 grant to the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence. It will be used to support state and local agencies giving services for crime victims and their families.

**Nampa teen dies in 1-car crash**

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa teen-ager was killed Monday when the car he was driving ran into a parked tractor, authorities said. Joshua Pankey, 16, died at the scene of the crash shortly before 8 a.m., the Canyon County sheriff's office reported. Pankey was driving down Montana Avenue in Caldwell when his small car apparently swerved off the road and into the tractor, which was cut in half by the impact. The youth was not wearing a safety belt, officials said.

**Bannock Co. sheriff offers resignation**

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County Sheriff Shirley R. Gameson has submitted his resignation to the Bannock County Commission.

He also recommended Undersheriff Bill Lynn as his successor. Gameson tendered a verbal resignation Monday. Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometes said the 61-year-old sheriff cited a desire to retire while he still has good health. The resignation becomes effective July 31. Katsilometes said Gameson indicated he would not submit a written resignation. He did, however, submit a letter asking that commissioners consider appointing Lynn to serve out the 3 1/2 years of his term.

"We hate to see him go," Katsilometes said. "The commissioners feel he is an outstanding sheriff. The operation of his office has been exemplary." The Bannock County Democratic Central Committee will meet to select three candidates to succeed Gameson. The names will be given to the county commissioners, who will make the final selection. "We expect to have the new sheriff ready to take over when Sheriff Gameson retires," Katsilometes said. Gameson has been sheriff since December 1983 when he was selected to serve out the unexpired term of the retiring Carl Croft. Gameson won election on the Democratic ticket in 1984 and was re-elected in another four-year term last November. The Texas native joined the sheriff's office 27 years ago.

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# Opinion

## Flag burning debate brings out the worst of patriotism

The recent (and now) high court decision which decriminalized flag burning has predictably provoked a rash of comment, most of it criticism.

R.G. Chrisman

It is interesting to note that the preponderance of this criticism comes from sources which have, here to fore, not established reputations in the field of analytical thinking. Most "just plain-folks" are outraged at the idea of torching the stars and stripes.

George Will, arguably the most erudite voice in the world of conservatism, wisely delayed his offering on this subject until all the great patriots had expressed their considerable indignation — he then proffered one of the better efforts of his life in a column which broke 7-8-89.

George Bush, the chalk players dream, should have flagged long ago that respect (whether for a flag or anything else) cannot be installed by edict — it can only be earned.

No one — not even George Will — has addressed the larger question; namely, is patriotism a desirable characteristic in any society.

Patriotism is analogous to school spirit, a juvenile concept, and synonymous to nationalism, a system of planetary organization of dubious value. If the patriotism of a George Bush (flagrant) or an Ollie North (impassioned) is virtuous, then logically the patriotism (love of country) of the Middle East terrorist or the KGB agent must be equally "good," at least from the perspective of the Aynstolnh or the Politburo.

Moreover, if patriotism is "good" at the national level, it should be even better at the county or city level, thus legitimizing the need for Twin Falls County militia-ready to defend against the barbarian horde to the north of Jerome.

"Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel," Samuel Johnson, 1776. "But there is something worse; it is the first, last and middle refuge of fools," H.L. Mencken, 1926. "Patriotism is often an arbitrary veneration of real estate above principles," George Jean Nathan. "Patriotism is usually stronger than class-hatred, always stronger than internationalism," George Orwell.

"Patriotism is the willingness to kill and be killed for trivial reasons," Bertrand Russell. "Patriotism is a pernicious, psychopathic form of idiocy," G.B. Shaw, 1932. "Nationalism is an infantile disease; it is the measles of mankind," Albert Einstein, 1921. Of the 41 men who have attained the oval office, the most qualified was Thomas Jefferson. If Jefferson had lived to see the Supreme Court's decision on flag burning, he would have been appalled — shocked that it wasn't unanimous.

R. G. Chrisman, Burley, writes frequently to The Times-News.

## Clean Air Act doesn't go far enough to curb air pollution

As the president and Congress debate changes to the Clean Air Act, a toxic cloud hangs over America.

David Doniger

Virtually every American is exposed. Tens of millions of people live near chemical plants, oil refineries, smelters, coke ovens and thousands of other industrial emitters of toxic pollutants.

More than 100 million people living in urban areas breathe a deadly "chemical soup" concocted from the emissions of factories and motor vehicles, from which they are not protected by conventional smog standards.

And hundreds of miles downwind from pollution sources, a toxic-rain contaminates major ecosystems like the Great Lakes, causing severe damage to fish and aquatic resources and indirectly endangering public health.

The magnitude of the emissions is staggering. Major industries reported dumping nearly 2.7 billion pounds of toxic chemicals into the air during their "routine" operations in 1987.

At least a comparable amount comes from millions of cars, trucks, buses and other urban sources. The Bush administration's cancer death toll from these "routine" chemical emissions at 1,600 to 3,000 people each year.

In a recent report, "A Who's Who of American Toxic Air Polluters," the Natural Resources Defense Council identified nearly 4,500 factories in 46 states putting more than 300 million pounds of 11 cancer-causing chemicals into the air.

Thirty of these facilities reported emissions of 1 million pounds or more. The Environmental Protection Agency says there is no known safe level of exposure to these chemicals. Yet the EPA has put no curbs on these emissions.

To the cancer deaths must be added the toll of death and injury when "routine" operations give way to chemical accidents. More than 11,000 chemical accidents have already occurred in the United States in the 1980s, killing 369 people, injuring more than 17,300 others and requiring the evacuation of nearly a half-a-million people from their homes, schools and businesses.

Seventeen of these chemical accidents had the potential to surpass the catastrophe in Bhopal, India, where a toxic gas cloud killed more than 3,000. But for the grace of good weather and good luck, even

more people could have died here. Yet the EPA has no program to prevent these accidents.

The fact is that people receive their greatest toxic chemical exposure through the air — more than from toxic waste dumps, polluted drinking water or contaminated food. The same is true for the environment; more than half the toxic contaminants entering the Great Lakes come from the air.

You drink about two quarts of water per day; but you breathe 15,000-20,000 quarts of air per day. You have some choice over the water you drink, but you have no choice over the air you breathe. It is time to stop treating the atmosphere as the nation's largest hazardous waste dump.

There are some signs of progress in Washington. All factions in the clean air debate, including President Bush, now agree that toxic air pollution is a major public health hazard. As Bush has said, "People who live near industrial facilities should not have to fear for their health."

But legislative proposals for curbing toxic air pollution vary greatly. One bill, introduced by Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., Mickey Leland, D-Texas, Guy V. Molinari, R-N.Y., and others, would make major strides forward in the fight to safeguard the public and the environment. The bill covers the full spectrum of toxic air releases, from routine to accidental; the full spectrum of sources, from factories to motor vehicles; and the full spectrum of harm, protecting

resources like the Great Lakes as well as public health.

Most importantly, the bill sets deadlines for reducing the added cancer risk from factory emissions below one chance in 1 million over a lifetime.

One in 1 million is the EPA's own standard for the acceptable cancer risk for pesticide residues on food. There is no reason to tolerate danger that is tens, hundreds or even thousands of times greater from chemicals in the air.

Sadly, the same praise is not due Bush's proposal. His goals are lofty.

In announcing his plan, he said that "the very best control technology we have will determine the standards we set for these plants."

But all signs are that the actual legislative language to be proposed will fall far short of requiring "the very best" controls. Worse, instead of solid health protection standards, the administration is proposing a "cost-benefit" test under which your life could be forfeit if a government accountant thinks it will cost industry too much to save.

Furthermore, the president's proposals were totally silent on

chemical accident prevention and protection of the Great Lakes. There is still time, however, for the president to embrace the needed reforms.

Americans are fed up with the assault on their skies and their health. They are demanding action as never before. The time for strong action on the Clean Air Act is now.

David Doniger is a senior attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a national environmental organization.

### The Times-News

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## Cost of space exploration demands international effort

We have important decisions to make about our nation's future in space.

Karl Harr

How big should our effort be? How should our programs be divided between military and civil? Manned and unmanned? National and international? And space exploration's huge cost remains unchanged, causing tough choices for any nation contemplating significant space ventures.

Today, however, the one great difference in changed U.S.-Soviet relations. Dr. Heintz Geigeyev, former director of the Soviet Space Research Institute and newly

elected People's Deputy, has made it clear that the United States is not alone in facing tough decisions about its future in space; such decisions also confront the Soviets.

In terms of current domestic attitudes toward cooperation on civil space exploration, both countries have much to draw on that we never had before. Whether or how we can overcome the obstacles to such cooperation is the question.

There is, for example, the widely held view that cooperating with the Soviets on non-military space projects will afford them disproportionate gains from "technology transfer." While this concern is valid, it is manageable because so many measures have been developed to protect against undesirable disclosures.

If we can overcome that and other roadblocks, we will have an enormous pool of scientific and technological capabilities, economically. If we cannot, or choose not to do so, we might as

well forget about major advancement in space for a long time to come.

Yes, we will have a worthwhile menu of unmanned space missions such as the recently launched Magellan probe to Venus, the on-going Project Earth missions and the forthcoming Hubble telescope mission. But we will have forgone any meaningful manned exploration of the universe, and perhaps even have seriously limited our opportunities for unmanned missions. That would be sad given the measure of our joint capabilities. And it would be difficult to

resuscitate such capabilities if abandoned.

It is time we take a new giant leap in space and, with prudence at every step, go with it on an international basis. The exploration of space, to realize its full potential, must become an arena of international cooperation.

Karl Harr, national security coordinator for President Eisenhower and for many years president of the Aerospace Industries Association, is a senior fellow at the Eisenhower World Affairs Institute.

## Letters/Readers comment on a variety of issues

### Grants unfair to competition

Open letter to Jerome County Commissioners/Twin Falls Investors, re government grants:

I hereby urge you to discontinue any and all plans for obtaining government grants to be given to aid proposed new business ventures.

Please do not be duped into thinking that you are participating in programs which are an aid to the local economy. Nothing could be further from the truth.

If you have a bribe people to bring local business to the community, you will have to bribe them to stay.

The logic that everyone is doing it won't wash. If one person is entitled to special taxes, special grants or any other gratuity of public funds, than all others are equally entitled to the funds.

The net result of this type of program, regardless of where it is being used, is to discriminate against existing businesses. How can a person who is paying full taxes and has paid 100% of the costs out of his own pocket for his business compete with someone who has been subsidized with tax money?

This is no different than a landlord with private rentals trying to compete with someone who has been given special benefits, such as reduced interest rates to build his rentals, and a list of all renters who pay only a small percentage of their own rent with the remainder coming from tax funds. One cannot compete.

There is nothing benevolent about stealing from one and giving to another. It is called theft either way, whether we do it singly or as a group, using our vote or support through the legal process.

If you fail to stop this, then I hereby demand an equal sum for the new motel,

which we are now building in Jerome County. We, too, are going to provide new jobs for the community.

Both are pure socialism and no nation can survive such practices. You are guilty of sponsoring socialism, if you continue.

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### Rainbow Family deserves love

The following is a description of my journey to the Rainbow land. The first time I began the long trek down the hillside, a warm feeling of anticipation welled up on the inside. I had no idea what to expect, but my mind was open and my heart was full.

Somehow, I knew I would love a people I did not know. I expected only one thing, and that was that no matter how different they were, they would be real.

I know a great many people have a problem of judgement. They tend to write off anyone who is different than they are. They say the "cultural shock" is too much for them. It would be very difficult for them to go to Africa as missionaries.

The Rainbow Family is, first of all, fellow human beings. They have the same problems that most human beings do, but they are a great deal more honest about it. Many of them are truly seeking to be better. They know that they need each other, as well as God's help to do this.

Rainbow people are a loving people who are willing to devote their time, talent, skills and commitment to the people, the earth and the values that they hold in high regard. The strong, as well as the weak, are fighting a cause that is greater than themselves, and this is the righteousness they have chosen to live for.

My journey brought me to a place of self-awareness. Let me become a judgment-free

pastor of a judgment-free church, who is not afraid to accept and love people where I find them, and let God and my support give them the strength to become what they have the right to be.

Let me go out to the prostitute, the wine, the gay, the imprisoned and the rejects of my society and invite them home to love and forgiveness, to healing, to be able to walk, to love and to live again.

Yes, the Rainbow family gave me love. It was a special kind of love that God causes human beings to be able to give and give and give to each other. That's what I want to do with my life.

While I have said all of this about the journey of meeting people I did not know, it doesn't mean that I have suddenly thrown out all I ever believed in for something new. I still hate sin, but I love sinners more. And, I haven't won all of my own battles yet, so I'm not going to put anyone else down because they're struggling, too.

REV. LOYD BAKWELL  
First United Brethren, minister  
Twin Falls

### Flag burning isn't the issue

I am writing in response to your July 8, 1989 article on Kathy Gardner and her petition to gain support to amend the Constitution of the United States.

Kathy, then I look at our flag, I see freedom — then I look at each and every one of us to speak out. You're right to say you don't like to see people desecrate our flag and the flag burner's right to object to something they think the government has done.

Our servicemen and women did not fight for the flag, as such, but for the freedom for which it stands, yes, the flag burner's right to speak out against government, however distasteful his method is to the rest of us.

Fortunately, very few people choose flag burning as a way of getting their point across and I certainly do not recommend it, but if we continue to teach people (children in school) to salute the flag and respect it as a symbol of freedom, I see no reason to fear the flag burners. After all, there have been very few of them.

The possibility of limiting other freedoms comes to mind. If we start chipping away at freedom just because some unthinking soul used flag burning as a means of communications, isn't it also possible that we soon will feel that speaking out against the government in any way should be prohibited, too?

I believe, as a people, we are very fortunate to have a Supreme Court that does not bow to public opinion, but instead, just interprets our Constitution without prejudice for us. Just like it is supposed to be.

I did not come down to the Magic Valley Mall when you had your petition there because I believe this whole issue has been blown way out of proportion. How many people did sign your petition?

We do not need change. I like our Constitution just the way it has always been. Thank you Rep. Richard Stalling for stating our right as it is right.

RONNIE R. SHOCKLEY  
Twin Falls

### Abortion is a personal choice

Many people who believe in the freedom of choice regarding personal affairs have sat back and watched the panorama of emotional mass hysteria created by the "pro-lifers."

The real issue isn't abortion, it is the personal right to make your own decisions. If we willingly give the government, local, state or federal, the right to make the

decision that we can't have an abortion, we also give the government the right to say we must have an abortion. Do we want that? — This may seem far fetched, but a few years ago the "in" thing was to limit each family to two children. In China, people were forced to have an abortion if they had more babies than the allotted number.

With over-population and world-wide hunger scares, the same mass hysteria could plummet the government into regulating the number of babies born.

We are giving away your right to make our own decisions. Do you really want that?!

MERLE STODDARD  
Twin Falls

### Women won't be dictated to

To those who mistakenly think that the recent misguided Supreme Court decision on abortion gives you license to interfere with women's reproductive rights — be on notice.

The women of this country will not tolerate your presence in our personal lives. Be aware — we will never go back to the back alley butchers and the needless suffering of pre-Roe vs. Wade.

We have the knowledge, experience and technology to perform safe abortions. We, and the men who care about women, will stand together to protect our rights.

There will always be abortions. There always have been. We will not allow women who find themselves in poverty, because of birth or circumstances, to be deprived of legal, safe medical services.

The majority of Americans respect the dignity of women in these most personal matters. Do not think you can out-shout us or out-spend us or out-last us. We are everywhere, and we will prevail.

JANET BERENSON  
Hatley



# Tobacco, broadcasting, banking top honoraria list

# No cancer link found in hog, poultry testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco, broadcasting and banking interests doted out the most honoraria to Congress last year, part of a special interest spending spree that benefited congressional leaders and key committee members, a study showed Monday.

Government watchdog Common Cause said 30 groups gave at least \$50,000 in honoraria to members of Congress in 1988, led by The Tobacco Institute's spending of \$123,400; the National Association of Broadcasters' \$113,500 and the \$106,550 spent by the American Bankers Association.

Honoraria is a major issue in Congress this year, with task forces in both houses wrestling with calls to end payments of up to \$2,000 to hear a lawmaker speak — sometimes at expensive resorts.

President Bush sent legislation to Congress on July 7 proposing to end the honoraria system by Jan. 1, 1991, and Common Cause

has consistently urged abolition of fees for congressional speechmaking.

While dozens of lawmakers have publicly supported an end to speaking fees, they appear unwilling to accept an actual loss of income. To compensate, they want an increase in congressional pay, an issue lawmakers are reluctant to face following the crushing deficit of a proposed 51 percent salary hike earlier this year.

The study said special interests either spread their honoraria money among several House and Senate leaders, or directed the fees to members of committees controlling legislation that affected particular industries or companies.

For instance, the National Association of Broadcasters paid 60 percent of its honoraria of \$113,500 to members of committees with communications jurisdiction — the House Energy and Commerce and the Senate

Commerce committees, the study said.

Twenty-nine House and Senate members reported NAB honoraria and travel reimbursement for appearances in Las Vegas and seven for appearances in Hawaii.

The National Venture Capital Association, favoring a lower capital gains tax, paid 88 percent of its \$33,000 in honoraria to 22 members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees, according to the study.

The 11 leading honoraria givers among defense contractors paid a combined \$47,387 to all members of Congress, with 67 percent of the money directed to members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees and lawmakers on the defense appropriations subcommittees in both houses.

E. Bruce Harrison, a public relations firm, paid 71 percent of its \$68,000 in honoraria to congressional leaders, committee chairs and

ranking members of committees.

The American Business Conference, an association of chief executive officers of mid-sized growth companies, paid 86 percent of its \$29,000 in honoraria to those same categories of lawmakers.

In surveying individual members, the study found that Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, received 96 percent of his \$32,250 honoraria from defense-related interests.

Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., received 90 percent of her \$15,500 in honoraria from those interests.

The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, earned \$29,800 in total honoraria, 97 percent of it agricultural-related interests.

The Tobacco Institute paid its honoraria fees to 85 House members and eight senators.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven weeks of testing hogs and poultry in 10 states have produced no evidence of further contamination by the cancer-causing pesticide heptachlor, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Ronald J. Prucha, acting administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said hogs and poultry from more than 500 producers were sampled, and that none showed traces of heptachlor.

The testing began May 8 in Arkansas after illegally high levels of the chemical were found in a Batesville poultry plant. Three swine in the Batesville area in February and March were found to have heptachlor traces.

Contaminated feed has been mentioned frequently as a possible source of the chemical, and a number of feed mills have been under investigation.

Heptachlor was banned in 1978 by the Environmental Protection Agency for all agricultural uses except seed treatment. It has been shown to cause tumors in lab mice.

Prucha said testing began in nine states around Arkansas on May 22, including Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois.

# Hunt brothers, IRS begin court battle for millions in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' Hunt brothers did the best they could in an atmosphere of panic after the silver market collapse in 1980, their attorney said Monday, denying at the start of their tax-claim trial that they had set up "a colossal sham" partnership.

However, Internal Revenue Service attorney Deborah Butler told the judge that the partnership was created to provide "financial relief to the petitioners at a time when they needed it very badly" and was subject to taxes when it was dissolved in 1982.

Michael Henke, in opening arguments in what is expected to be a lengthy trial, said the complex partnership created to repay huge Hunt debts was not subject to \$300 million in taxes, as the IRS says.

Two Hunt brothers, Nelson Bunker and William Herbert, are each contesting some \$150 million in 1982 taxes, while Lamar Hunt is contesting about \$500,000 in taxes. The case, being tried without a jury,



William Herbert Hunt passes boxes of government documents at entrance to U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C. AP Laserphoto

creditor in Bankruptcy Court, the outcome of the tax trial also could determine the size of settlements with other creditors in their reorganization under bankruptcy law.

In opening arguments Monday, Henke, representing Bunker and Herbert Hunt, argued that the brothers created the partnership with Placid Oil Co., which is owned by six Hunt family trusts, to cover massive debts from the March 1980 silver price collapse.

"The principal issue which this court will be called upon to decide is whether the Placid Investments Limited partnership, formed in 1980, was in fact a bona fide partnership, as petitioners contend, or merely a colossal sham, as the (IRS) commissioner in effect asserts," he said.

The brothers' silver problems came to a head, Henke said, at the end of March 1980 when they were unable to pay \$434 million to Engelhard Corp., a New Jersey

based precious metals dealer and chemical manufacturer. They owed the money for silver they had agreed to purchase the previous January.

"You will hear testimony from petitioner Herbert Hunt and from his cousin, Tom Hunt, trustee of one of the trusts owning Placid, that Engelhard threatened a lawsuit to pierce the six trusts owning Placid in order to collect the amount owing to them out of Placid's assets," Henke told the judge.

# AIDS drug may help newborns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anti-AIDS drug AZT will be given for the first time to a group of pregnant women infected with AIDS in an experiment to determine if the drug can protect newborns from the disease, the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases announced Monday.

The drug, zidovudine, more commonly known as AZT, will be given in the third trimester of pregnancy to 10 women who are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus or HIV, which causes AIDS, but who are not showing symptoms of the always fatal disease.

Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the institute, said the experiment is an effort to find a way of treating one of the fastest growing categories of AIDS patients, newborn babies.

"The prognosis for children (infected) with HIV is grim," said Fauci in an announcement released by his agency. He said babies born to women infected with AIDS have a 25 to 40 percent chance of contracting AIDS and the disease progresses much more rapidly in them than in adults.

"Of those diagnosed before their first birthday, half die within six months of diagnosis," said Fauci. "It is impossible to count the costs in pain and heartbreak, and the social and economic burden of caring for these children is staggering."

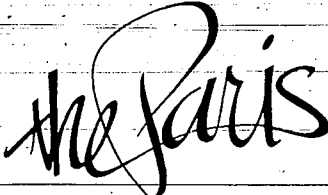
Since 1981, there have been 1,600 cases of AIDS among children.

The institute said little is known about how AIDS is transmitted from mother to baby, but it is thought to occur either during development within the mother, at birth through contact with the mother's blood.

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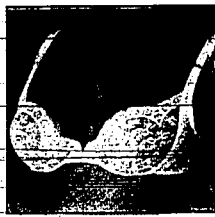
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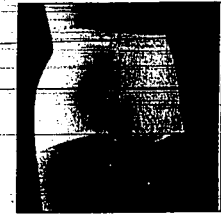
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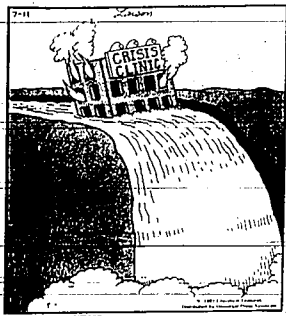
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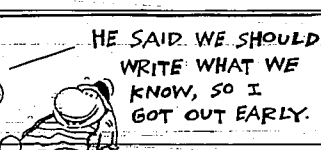
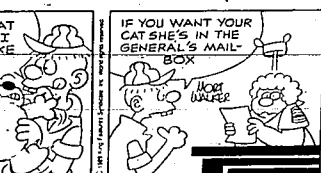
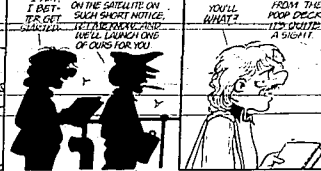


## FRANK & BENNETT



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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72



### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JULY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural teacher, psychologist, character analyst. Relationship with mother could at times be considered "harsh" - Gemini Capricorn. Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Birth range from recent "emotional cocoon" in August. Sebuck in connection with romance will be practically nonexistent. Some due for frenzied comeback, both where love is concerned and in connection with finances. Protect eyes, especially right eye, during vacation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plans have been set in connection with legal affairs, partnerships, marital status. Events occur swiftly, providing opportunity for greater independence and chance to begin anew. Lopsided exists.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Employment picture comes into clear focus. Basic issues continue to dominate. Older family member, possibly mother, wants you to do things "her way." Be receptive without being dominated. Cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Suddenly you are "discovered." Some people say, "Where have you been hiding that personality?" Focus on excitement, sensuality, recreated social activity. Sagittarius, another Gemini, plays roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You requested additional facts figures. These are made available. Check regulations, tax and license requirements. You'll be concerned with property, safety, security, possible renovation. Fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on communication, humor, sense of your own value. People will relate stories concerning you. Member of opposite sex says, "You really know how to put across anecdotes." Read, write.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid individual who knows price of everything and value of nothing. Meaning will become crystal-clear. Spotlight on environment, voice, music, flowers. Money picture brightens. Libra figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Clarify terms. "Indignation" can be per se to your advantage. You have more authority than others might have you believe. Personal director is on your side. "Your lunch is accurate."

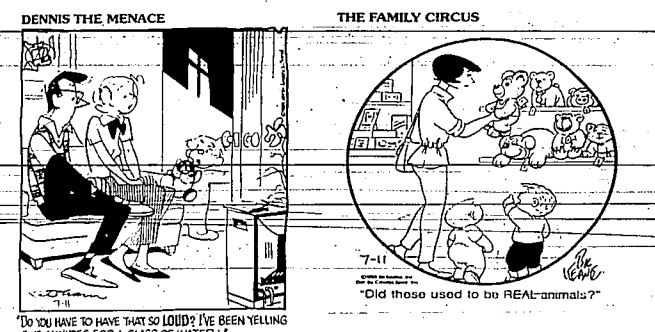
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Older individual will back you. Focus on what occurs behind scenes. Evidence is presented that enables you to emerge victorious. Relationship intensifies. Accept challenge of death.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All bases are covered. You'll know exactly what to do despite objections by those "behind times." Focus on universal appeal, freedom, travel opportunity. Love fantasy becomes reality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take career charge of your own destiny. Focus on independence, style, creativity, sex appeal. Lunar position highlights promotions, direction, successful dealings with those in authority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll seriously consider "sex journeys." Emphasis on psychic impressions, possible reunion with loved one. Scenario features communication, romance, throwing off inhibitions. Career makes inroads.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light touch is necessary. Some want to argue about money, savings accounts, possible inheritance. Maintain humor, sense of fitness. Long distance call will verify view, claims. Gemini represented.



### L.M. BOYD

What's what

Q. One of New York City's five boroughs is not an island. Name it.  
A. The Bronx.

Video, video, video. You hear that word all the time. Still, not as much as it was heard in ancient Rome. As Latin for "I see."

DANCING ON BRAN  
You know about barn dances, but have you ever heard of bran dances? Once popular in the Ozarks. In some places, no buildings were big enough, so even barns, for dance floors. So locals tramped down flat yards. And sprinkled wheat bran thereon to make a dancing arena.

Not everybody who calls spaghetti knows that in Italian "spago" means "string" and "titi" means "little."

Here's a client who says he has cured his snoring by taping a tiny butterfly bandage vertically over his lips when he goes to bed.

Blondes should wear blue, never red. Not all color psychologists say that. But one does.

ON A DATE  
Young fellow, if you ask a girl out on a date, make sure you know where you're going to take her. According to a coun-

slor in such matters, it's bad news to "leave it up to her." She doesn't want it left up to her. She wants you to figure it out ahead of time, and take responsibility, if it's a disaster.

You'll never catch the magician's trick while looking him in the eye.

Do you have to have that so loud? I've been yelling five minutes for a glass of water!

Do you have to put across anecdotes? Read, write.

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**Nation**

# Polish greet Bush as a friend

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity signs along Warsaw's streets show that much has changed since George Bush visited two years ago; the long lines outside poorly stocked stores show that much has not.

The once-banned flags of the independent labor organization now are commonplace. But Polish citizens still must wait, often for hours, to buy essential goods.

Amid the contrasts, Bush halted his motorcade on Monday to shake the hands of people lining the city's streets.

"In these hardships, there is someone we can count on," said Elzbieta Laskowska. As Bush worked the crowd — only 4,000 or so strong — she clutched paper U.S. and Polish flags in one hand and shook Bush's hand with the other.

But even as they applauded Bush — "We hope he makes Poland the 51st state," joked one man — the Polish people acknowledged that the United States will not alone lift their country from the economic slide that forces them to wait hours to get into stores with little stock. They face more belt tightening as the standard of living falls further and further be-

hind the rest of Europe.

Even as economic hardships persist, however, Polish society is becoming more open.

Solidarity now has 260 members in the 560-seat parliament. One of the songs with which the crowds serenaded Bush was the union's anthem, "Solidarity, Solidarity."

In the crowds that turned out to greet Bush were Poles wearing Solidarity T-shirts or carrying shopping bags emblazoned with the logo of the independent trade union banned for seven years until historic reform accords reached by the communist government and the opposition in April.



President Bush greeted citizens after talking to parliament

# Bush's offer of aid does little to help needs of Polish people

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — President Bush's \$15 billion aid package for Poland, in addition to a drop in the bucket for a nation crushed by \$39 billion in foreign debt.

Bush's visit provided a strong, symbolic boost for the advocates of democratic reforms in a country grappling with political uncertainty, he went out of his way to strengthen the hand of the Solidarity trade union and to encourage changes throughout Eastern Europe.

But he did not offer much in the way of financial help. Brushing off suggestions that Poles would be disappointed, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said, "No one we've met with so far has indicated that they expected the president of the United States to show up here with a big wheelbarrow full of dollars."

Bush offered a number of steps, promising to seek international debt relief and to press for approval of \$325 million in loans that are being considered by the World Bank.

However, the only proposals with a direct cost for Washington were creation of a \$100 million fund to spur development of the private sector, and a proposal for \$15 million in environmental cleanup for the city of Krakow.

Neither step will do much to curb Poland's rampant inflation, running at 100 percent, or ease critical short-

ages of food and consumer products. Perhaps it was the recognition that Bush was not going to provide a magic solution for Poland's problems that kept down the size of street crowds greeting the president.

Crowds of just 2,000 to 3,000 people turned out to see Bush at public events in Warsaw, despite efforts by U.S. officials and Solidarity leaders to drum up interest in his visit.

Union and some of the countries in Eastern Europe as merely an attempt to buy the Soviet Union off of influence in this region."

### Analysis

American officials were sensitive to possible unfavorable comparisons between Bush's reception here and the enthusiastic crowds that greeted Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in West Germany last month.

"It's not some election campaign where we've gone out here and tried to turn out crowds," insisted Baker, despite evidence to the contrary. Bush emphasized that Poland needs more than outside help. The U.S. view is that Poland must overhaul its economy to a free-market system, abandoning politically popular government subsidies and imposing other belt-tightening measures.

"I must speak honestly," Bush told Poland's Parliament as he outlined the modest U.S. aid program: "Economic reform and recovery cannot occur without sacrifices."

White House chief of staff John Sununu argued that rewarding democratic reforms with a lot of money "could be perceived by the Soviet-

**GOODING CINEMA** OPEN FRI. - TUES  
FIELD OF DREAMS (PG) 7:00  
ROAD HOUSE (R) 9:00

**TWIN MOTORVAULT** OPEN FRI. - TUES  
GHOSTBUSTERS 2 (PG) 9:30  
CHANGES ARE (PG) 11:00

**TWIN MALL**  
LETHAL WEAPON 2  
TODAY 7:05 - 9:10

**VERBOM'S CINEMA** SUMMER MATINEES 2:30  
INDIANA JONES 3 (PG) 7:10 - 9:30  
BATMAN (PG13) 7:10 - 9:30  
KARATE KID 3 (PG) 7:30 - 9:30  
GHOSTBUSTERS 2 (PG) 7:00 - 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA** SUMMER MATINEES  
A WHOLE OF A TALE (G)  
TUES. 7:00 10:00 12:00 2:30  
HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)  
TODAY 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG13)  
TODAY 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

DEAD POETS SOCIETY (PG)  
TODAY 4:40 - 7:00

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE (PG)  
TODAY 9:00 ONLY

KARATE KID 3 (PG)  
TODAY 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

BATMAN (PG13)  
TODAY 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

INDIANA JONES 3 (PG13)  
TODAY 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

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P165/80R13	<b>39<sup>88</sup></b>	P215/75R14	<b>51<sup>88</sup></b>
P175/80R13	<b>41<sup>88</sup></b>	P205/75R15	<b>51<sup>88</sup></b>
P185/80R13	<b>44<sup>88</sup></b>	P215/75R15	<b>52<sup>88</sup></b>
P185/75R14	<b>45<sup>88</sup></b>	P225/75R15	<b>56<sup>88</sup></b>
P195/75R14	<b>46<sup>88</sup></b>	P235/75R15	<b>57<sup>88</sup></b>

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**World**

# China party cracks down on corruption

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist Party sought to restore its tainted image Monday by publishing a nationwide crackdown on corruption in its ranks — one of the demands of the student movement crushed by the government.

New party General Secretary Jiang Zemin also met two foreign delegations, from Romania and Ethiopia, in a show of diplomacy as usual despite icy relations with Western governments protesting China's bloody suppression of unarmed demonstrators.

Every major daily newspaper carried lengthy articles Monday on the expulsion and other punishment of party members caught embezzling, profiteering and abusing their power.

An end to official corruption was one of the calls of student-led demonstrators. They also demanded freedom of the press and a dialogue with government officials.

The People's Daily, official mouthpiece of the 47.7 million-member party that is the world's biggest political organization, said 452 officials in the southern province of Guizhou were expelled

for corruption in the first half of 1989.

On Sunday, it was reported that a local party leader in Guizhou was sentenced to death for selling bootleg liquor.

The government, which ordered troops into Beijing on June 3-4 to crush the student movement, now has seized the corruption issue as its own.

"The recent turmoil and rebellion included many people because some party members, cadres and especially a minority of leaders were engaged in corrupt practices which made the people very dissatisfied," the People's Daily said.

"Organizers of the rebellion used anti-corruption slogans to incite the uncertain public," it said.

Among other cases reported Monday, the vice chairman of the commodity prices committee in western Gansu province was expelled from the party for making \$170,000 by profiteering in sugar.

Another Gansu official was punished for using public funds to buy a private home and a third

sold state-supplied medicine and used the money to hold an elaborate funeral for his wife.

The Worker's Daily said a 32-year-old worker in central China's Shanxi province will be executed for embezzling \$219,000 in public funds.

Guangming Daily said party members in Inner Mongolia must admit voluntarily to all corrupt activities and that 450 people have been arrested since a corruption reporting center opened in Shanghai a year ago.

State TV gave prominent coverage to new party boss Jiang Zemin meeting Monday with delegations — Communist parties from Romania and Ethiopia.

Xinhua News Agency said Jiang thanked the Romanian party for its understanding and support "at a time when China is confronted with temporary difficulties."

Jiang, former party chief in Shanghai, was named party chief last month after Zhao Ziyang was purged of party posts for opposing the use of force.

## Soviets arrest protesters

MOSCOW (AP) — Police quietly led away 16 people who demonstrated Monday to protest the seizure of 648 copies of an unofficial human rights journal.

At the outset of the evening demonstration in Pushkin Square, police told organizer Viktor Sergiev the protesters did not have permission to assemble.

But the demonstrators were allowed to protest for 30 minutes as plainclothes police took photographs. Dozens of people paused to read the protesters' posters and argue with them.

The demonstrators then formed a line and followed a uniformed officer around the corner to a small police station. Police did not interfere with a reporter and photographer covering the event.

It was not clear whether members of the group had been detained or had been asked to fill out a statement explaining their activities.

They had not been released more than an hour after the demonstration ended, according to a group member who telephoned The Associated Press.

Before the demonstration began, Sergiev said the group was protesting the seizure of 648 copies of Ekspres Chronika from a woman as she tried to distribute them to passers-by in the square Friday. The four-page weekly, which was founded on Aug. 1, 1987, is distributed free of charge in Moscow and 40 other cities, he said. Five-thousand copies are printed weekly, he said.

The editor of Ekspres Chronika, psychiatrist Alexander Podrabinek, received an award in May for his human rights activities. The award, the Koryagin Medal, is named after Anatoly Koryagin, a psychiatrist jailed in the 1970s after he testified that an independent trade union activist was not insane.

## S. Koreans delay dissident's trial

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The trial of a dissident — a woman accused of traveling to North Korea — was postponed Monday after 150 relatives and friends jeered the judge.

Also Monday, police stepped up their manhunt for three student leaders who encouraged travel to the communist nation, offering rewards of \$7,500 for each one's capture.

A thousand police ringed the Seoul District Criminal Courthouse when the Rev. Moon Il-hwan arrived for the second day of his trial.

More than 150 family members and friends cheered Moon's arrival. When Judge Chung Sang-hak ordered silence, they protested loudly. Some shouted anti-government slogans.

Moon's son, Sung-kun, 36, and Shin Sung-myong, 69, mother-of-a-political prisoner, were taken away by police.

The judge postponed the trial until July 24.

Moon is charged with violating the national security law for a nine-day trip to Pyongyang in March, when he met President Kim Il Sung on unifying the peninsula. He faces penalties ranging from seven years in jail to death.

South Korea forbids trips to North Korea without approval, saying talks on reunification must be left to the government.

Song Han-ho, a vice minister for unification, said Monday he has told Pyongyang that South Korea was postponing a third round of talks to arrange a conference to ease tensions.

Song accused Pyongyang of hypocrisy and trying to subvert the Seoul government by inviting dissidents to visit while also seeking dialogue with South Korean authorities.

Moon, a 71-year-old Presbyterian minister, was arrested April 13 when he returned from Pyongyang.

## Briefly

### Bomb threat interrupts jet's flight

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A British Airways Boeing 747 flying from Bombay to London with 287 people on board made an unscheduled landing in Frankfurt on Monday after a bomb threat, officials said.

No explosives were found during a search and the jumbo jet went on to London, said a British Airways official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He declined to give other details.

### Thieves disable international airport

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Thieves trying to steal live electric cables in a minstrel-plunged Lagos' international airport into darkness early Monday, the News Agency of Nigeria reported.

Smoke arising from the scene of the crime — one of the airport's runways — alerted security to the theft, the news agency said.

Police and air force personnel opened fire on the thieves, but all escaped, the news agency said. Authorities recovered about 100 yards of cable.

### Air strike may widen Beirut violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian army commander Gen. Michel Aoun is planning air strikes against Syrian gunboats blocking the coast of Lebanon's Christian enclave, aides said Monday.

Aoun decided on the bombing runs against U.S. advice that he avoid escalating hostilities and undermining Arab League peacemaking efforts, they said.

Aoun has three old British-made Hawker Hunter jet fighters and eight French-made Gazelle helicopter gunships in operation.

### Israel's government faces crisis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's government was thrown into crisis Monday when senior leaders of the left-leaning Labor Party voted to recommend leaving the coalition Cabinet, a move that could force new national elections.

Labor's Leadership Bureau adopted a proposal, which now goes to the party's decision-making Central Committee, that accused Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of derailing efforts to end the Palestinian uprising — with tough new conditions set by his Likud bloc — Labor's coalition partner.

There is no room under these circumstances for the continuation of the government, said Finance Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor chairman, as he recommended pulling out of the Cabinet.

### Greenpeace launches new flagship

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Greenpeace launched a new Rainbow Warrior on Monday, four years after the international environmental group's flagship of the same name was sunk by French intelligence agents in New Zealand.

Greenpeace said the new ship, a 32-year-old Scottish trawler, would continue the mission of its predecessor and sail to the Pacific to protest French nuclear tests in the region.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Plea bargain possible in Woodland case

TWIN FALLS — A pending plea bargain was announced Monday for a man who escaped from prison to allegedly rob a prominent local businessman and his wife.

Public Defender Michael Wood announced at Wade Ernest Woodland's arraignment that a plea bargain had been struck. But Prosecutor K. Ellen Barendsen said a week's delay so the agreement could be written and signed, instead of verbally entered on the record.

Woodland, 21, is charged with several felonies in connection with the April 25 robbery of Earl Faulkner and his wife, Helen. Woodland is also charged with burgling Faulkner's upscale clothing store, The Paris.

Woodland escaped March 31 from the Idaho Penitentiary where he was serving a sentence for burglary.

### Man faces charges relating to alleged stabbing incident

BURLEY — Guillermo Santos, 2 inches shorter and 60 pounds lighter than his opponent, allegedly ended a fight Saturday night by stabbing a man with the 3-inch blade of his pocketknife.

His opponent, Juan Antonio Castillo, 20, went to the hospital. Santos went to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department to tell deputies he was the victim of a battery, said Det. Tim Little. He was arrested and charged with aggravated battery, according to a court clerk. He was released without bail.

The altercation started at a gas station earlier Saturday evening when Castillo approached Santos, 22, and beat him up. Little said Santos left, returned, got in another fight and stabbed Castillo, Little said.

### Deputy must draw his gun at scene of earlier shooting

BURLEY — One day after and a few blocks away from the house where law officers killed a 69-year-old armed man Friday, a sheriff's deputy again had to draw his gun.

But a suspected prowler submitted to an arrest and no shots were fired. Two sheriff's deputies responded in late evening to a complaint of a prowler at 701 Elba Ave.

That's the address where Modesto Gonzalez the day before had fired at least five times at officers surrounding his home, then stepped out of his garage and pointed his gun at a deputy.

When deputies Scott Ward and Peggy Mariza arrived Saturday, they saw two men walking west on East Seventh Street. When confronted, one of the men ran and Ward chased him around a corner. The man stopped, turned and held a knife at Ward, but dropped it after the deputy drew his gun.

Ricky Reyes, 19, is charged with aggravated assault and is in jail on a \$1,600 bond.

### Haffner pleads not guilty at arraignment for murder

TWIN FALLS — More than a year of legal wrangling over a murder defendant's mental state ended in a five-minute arraignment Monday.

Roy W. Haffner, 46, pleaded not guilty to second-degree murder. He is charged in connection with the November 1987 death of Jesus Hernandez in Haffner's Twin Falls home.

Public Defender Michael Wood has been fighting to keep Haffner, diagnosed as a schizophrenic, from going to trial. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meeli recently ruled that Haffner's mental illness was sufficiently improved to stand trial.

### Hearing set on Blaine hospital district proposal

HAILEY — A hearing has been set for 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Blaine County Courthouse for anyone to comment on the proposed formation of a hospital district to support the Blaine County Medical Center.

Hospital officials Monday presented the Blaine County commissioners petitions carrying 791 signatures representing more than 10 percent of the district's voting population in favor of forming the taxing district.

The South Blaine County Medical Center Hospital District would include Greenhorn Gulch on its northern boundary and the entire southern portion of Blaine County. The East Fork road and north would not be included since they are serviced by the Merit Community Hospital, owned by the city of Sun Valley.

## County commissioners to replace their auditor

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners have ended a 12-year contract with their independent auditor, blaming public distrust of county operations after a wave of local embezzlement cases.

"It's been in the same groove for 12 years," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. "It's time to get someone else."

Commissioners informed accountant Bob Valentino in a hand-delivered letter dated June 28 that they would end the contract.

"We want to, by mutual agreement with you, void the agreement that would have expired on Sept. 30, 1990," the letter said.

Valentino's failure to respond to the letter since then has been taken as a sign of his approval, Hempleman said.

Valentino said Monday that he did not know that his correspondence with the commissioners meant he was officially discharged.

He said he was surprised when Commissioner Norma Blass told him a couple of weeks ago that the county was considering replacing him.

"I'm not sure what their reasons are," he said. Valentino was paid \$9,200 for his work last year.

The decision to end the contract wasn't based on dissatisfaction with Valentino, Hempleman said. On the contrary, it was meant to show how well the county has been operating by getting another outside confirmation, he said.

"He did everything that he was supposed to," Hempleman said. Commissioner Norma Blass and County Clerk Richard Pence echoed Hempleman.

"We have respect for Bob," Blass said. "He's always done good work for us," Pence said. Blass and Hempleman said several people have voiced concern over what is going on in the courthouse.

"The taxpayers are uncomfortable with" county business practices, Blass said. "Our main concern is how the public perceives us."

Hempleman said public distrust is unfounded. A new auditor will show that a recent embezzlement case involving a county employee was isolated, he predicted.

Janet Sidwell, an 11-year veteran of the recorder's office, was given a 90-day jail sentence on June 29 after confessing to taking \$40 from the recorder's office.

The Sidwell case was the latest conviction in a string of community embezzlements including \$68,000 stolen from the Boy Scouts, \$3,000 from the United Way and \$7,000 from the city of Twin Falls.

Valentino had already recommended some changes to improve money-handling procedures in the county recorder's office. Pence said that in response to one of Valentino's suggestions he purchased a cash register that displays money transactions and makes a receipt.

The county for the most part has good accounting procedures, Valentino said.

"I think they've had good control with the monies," he said. Hempleman said although a new accountant will have a different approach he did not expect any major revelations.

He said typically, accounting practices do not root out embezzlement. "Somebody needs to tip you off" to find embezzlement, he said.

Valentino said he has mixed feelings about ending the 12-year contract. He said he will miss acquaintances with county workers, but not the hassles facing the new accountant as the county transfers its written records to computer this year.

"I did enjoy working for the county," Valentino said. Commissioners will sign a contract with a new accountant before Valentino's contract expires.

## Anti-porn group wins final round in lawsuits

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An anti-pornography group prevailed recently when a 5th District judge wrote the ending to the Front Page Bookstore dispute.

Judge Daniel Hurlbutt agreed to the Citizens Against Pornography's request to drop a lawsuit against the 15-member group by Jay and Barbara Moyle, owners of the building that once housed the Front Page on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"The Moyles sued the group last year in hopes of recovering the cost of defending themselves in a lawsuit pitting Determined Citizens against the Front Page and the bookstore's landlords.

Hurlbutt's decision to dismiss the suit means the Moyles will have to pay their own lawyer's fees.

The Determined Citizens campaigned in late 1987 to close the adult book and video store, to confiscate its inventory so it could be destroyed, to prevent the building from being occupied for one year and to force the Moyles to forfeit all rent money. They filed suit against the now-defunct bookstore in December 1987, and also named the Moyles in court papers.

But the Front Page closed down the next month and in September 1988 5th District Judge James May dismissed the case — instructing all parties to pay their own attorney's fees.

May's decision prompted the Moyles to sue the Determined Citizens for wrongful initiation and continuation of a lawsuit.

But in his decision, Hurlbutt found the Determined Citizens had probable cause to initiate their original complaint.

The judge cited Idaho statutes prohibiting the sale of obscene material and in particular, referred to "Switch Hitters," a video confiscated from the store. But toward the men and a woman engaged in various heterosexual and homosexual sex acts.

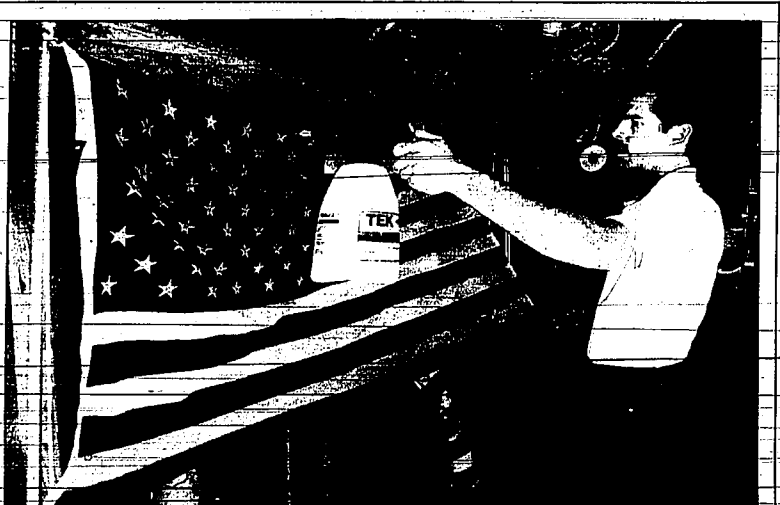
Hurlbutt also found the Moyles, not the Determined Citizens, responsible for continuing the suit since the Moyles had filed a counter action keeping the original December lawsuit alive long after the store had closed.

Jay Moyle referred all questions regarding the judge's decision or possibility for appeal to his Boise attorney on Monday. But the Moyles lawyer, William Tway, could not be reached for comment.

Brent H. Nielsen, a Twin Falls lawyer who represented the Determined Citizens, said his clients were naturally happy about the case's outcome. He added that his side had argued all along that the Moyles were responsible for continuing the legal action.

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

The group now is protesting the existence of the Vision's West Book Club, which opened in the south part of town after the Front Page closed.



Casey Clements fireproofs flag, enabling it to withstand temperatures up to 3,000 Fahrenheit

## Fireproofing may thwart flag-burners

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local patriots needn't worry about political malcontents torching their flags in protest. An area cleaning franchise has joined the campaign against flag-burning by offering to fireproof American flags for free.

"This is basically a public service," said Casey Clements, owner of the Servpro of Magic Valley franchises. "We're joining the fight against the burning of the flag."

The idea was initiated by the company's regional director, Tom Nyquist, himself a Vietnam veteran.

Each participating franchise will absorb the cost of coating the flags, which ranges from \$15 to \$20 for a small flag to about \$200 for a large flag such as the one flying over Latham Motors, Clements said.

Flags treated with the protectant, Insecta-Shield, will not ignite at temperatures below 3,000 Fahrenheit, Clements said, noting that glass melts at 1,900-2,100 degrees.

An untreated flag, in contrast, would burn at around 300 degrees, Clements said. The treatment also protects against fading and soiling.

Protocol for disposing of a tattered or

stained flag is to dip it in kerosene, burn it over a receptacle and then collecting the ashes for burial, said Roland Gardner, adjutant for the local American Legion post.

Gardner said he didn't think the fire retardant would stop Old Glory from burning once it was soaked in kerosene.

The protectant is water-based, so it could be washed out. Flags exposed to rain over long periods may need to be re-treated, Clements said.

Clements said response to the idea has been good among his regular customers, but only his father has taken him up on the offer so far.

## Magic Valley to get BBB office

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Got a gripe involving a local business? An investment opportunity sound too good to be true?

More than 3,000 Idaho consumers contact the Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau each month with questions and complaints. And soon Twin Falls may boast its own Better Business Bureau, a Boise bureau official said.

An increasing number of complaints and inquiries from the Magic Valley prompted the Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau to consider opening an office in Twin Falls, said Ken Thornberg, executive director of the bureau's Boise office.

Thornberg's staff fields about 60 calls a month from the Magic Valley, with that number rising steadily in recent months, he said.

Local complaints and questions aren't much different than those coming from Treasure Valley consumers. Many are

## The Better Business Bureau can be reached at 342-4649

about prices and local business practices. Others want to know whether an investment opportunity or charity is legitimate, Thornberg said.

In the case of a consumer complaint, the bureau contacts the business involved in order to hear its side of the story, he said.

Then the bureau may act as a mediator to help the consumer and business resolve the dispute.

If the offending business doesn't appear to mend its ways, Thornberg said the bureau will keep a negative report on file. If it appears that the business involved has violated Idaho consumer protection laws, the bureau will refer the case to the state attorney general's office.

Deputy Attorney General Denise O'Donnell said the private, non-profit bureau provides a valuable service to consumers. See BUSINESS on Page B3.

## Child care will be available at fair this year

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Child care may be the most popular new item being offered at the Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo this year.

"It'll be a place where you can dump your kids, especially when they get tired and obnoxious," said Dan Peters, fair manager.

Mary Preiss, who owns The Fun Club day care in Gooding, will offer a learning-style service for \$1 an hour to children aged 1 through 12.

Child care has never been offered at the fair before, Peters said. The Fair Board has not yet settled on a location.

Preiss plans to turn all the proceeds over to the Fair Board. Peters said at the board's monthly meeting Monday.

"It's a promotional opportunity for me and a service to the community, too," Preiss said.

She is opening two more Fun Clubs in September — one in Twin Falls and one in Jerome. Offering her service at the fair will allow people to see what I do instead of just seeing or hearing ads about it," she said.

Arts and crafts and "kinder gym" will be among the entertainments awaiting kids at her booth.

Also new at the fair this year will be a free performance by the 40-piece U.S. Air Force concert band from 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 7 at the park stage. The performance is being See KIDS on Page B3.

## County hospital budget gains for next year

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county hospital's budget will be slightly larger for the coming fiscal year, with the bulk of the increase attributed to the new cancer treatment center.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of directors on Monday approved a \$38.6 million budget for fiscal

year 1990 which begins Oct. 1, 1989. All members approved the budget, except Donald Siplon, who abstained.

The budget will now be sent to the county commissioners, who will hold public hearings in August. The commissioners must decide on final approval in September.

The budget, up from \$32.9 million in fiscal year 1989, reflects a \$600,000 increase in salaries and benefits, and about \$6 million

more in operating expenses related to delayed construction of the cancer treatment center.

The center is scheduled to open in May, two months later than originally planned. Hospital administrators received a report Monday on the status of the project.

Project manager Jim Slabough said eight to 10 general contractors have already stated their intentions to attend a pre-

See HOSPITAL on Page B3

# Obituaries



### Gladys Sylvia Smith

**BUHL** - Gladys Sylvia Smith, 76, of Buhl; formerly from the Jerome and Wendell area, died Saturday, July 9, 1989 at her home following an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 15, 1912 at Tooele, Utah; the daughter of William and Sylvia Gollagher Smith. She was reared and educated at Jerome. She married Hugh Smith on Dec. 13, 1939 at Baker. Her husband died in Baker for a few years and then lived in various states throughout the West. In 1979, they returned to the Magic-Valley area and have resided south of Buhl since.

She was an active member of the Rebekah Lodge in Wendell.

Surviving are her husband of Buhl; one son, Charles Sims of Billings, Mont.; one brother, William A. Smith III of Burburg, Ore.; three sisters, Nellie, Dargie and Twin Falls, Alice King of Castledo, and Mart Smith of American Falls; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ellis Keck and the Wendell Rebekah Lodge officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel Wednesday morning from 9 a.m.-until 10 a.m.

### Rose V. Huber

**QUINCY, Wash.** - Rose V. Huber, 87, formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, July 6, 1989, in Quincy Valley Hospital following an extended illness.

She was born March 6, 1902, at Motrowville, Kan., to John and Mary Natch. She married Albert Huber in Baker for a few years. They moved to Delta, Utah, in 1925 and then to Jerome in 1934 and farmed until her husband's death in May 1941. She moved to town and worked for a time at J.C. Pennys. She moved to Boise in 1983 to live with her son.

From 1955 to 1972 at various times, she was housekeeper for Father O'Connor, Father Creagan and Bishop Treinen. She moved to Quincy in 1982. She was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church in Quincy.

Survivors include one son, Walter Huber, Jerome; two daughters, Mary Prehal, Quincy, Wash., and Lorita Kaczanowski, Bound Brook, N.J.; two sisters, Agnes Reedy, Concordia, Kan., and Theresia Huber, Merrowville, Kan.; 22 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and three sisters.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. July 10 at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 1989, at St. Jerome Catholic Church, with Bishop Nicolas E. Walsh as celebrant. Burial will follow in the Jerome cemetery.

### Michael R. Wheeler

**HAILLEY** - Michael Raymond Wheeler, 19, a lifelong resident of Hailley, died at his home on Sunday, July 9, 1989.

Born Jan. 29, 1970, in Sun Valley, he was the son of Ray and Joy Wheeler. He attended the Wood River High School, class of 1988, and served as student body president his senior year. He was a three-year letterman in basketball, football and tennis. He was an American Legion Boy Scout. Delegate his junior year and a member of the National Honor Society. He received scholarships from the Ida Savelberg Memorial Fund, the Richard Jones Memorial Fund and the American Legion. He attended the University of Idaho at Moscow last year and was enrolled in the University of Redlands.

Surviving are his parents; Hailley, three brothers, Steven L. Wheeler of Ketchum, Dennis B. Wheeler, and Robert D. Wheeler, both of Hailley; three sisters, Mrs. James A. (Eileen R.) Mulhern of Goldfield, Nev., Mrs. Daniel S. (Julia) Springer of Hailley, and Larri M. Wheeler of Columbia, Tenn.; and his grandmother Mrs. Toni M. (Doris) Pattison of Naples, Fla.

The funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. Saturday, July 15, 1989, at the Wood River High School with Rev. Al Oliver of the

Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood officiating. Burial will follow in the Hailley Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Contributions may be made to the Michael Raymond Wheeler Memorial Fund, in the care of Wood River Chapel, Box 696, Hailley, ID 83333.

### Theodore Brackenbury

**JEROME** - Theodore H. Brackenbury, 80, of Jerome died Sunday, July 9, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, of a chronic illness.

He was born and reared at Elmo, the son of Henry and Charlotte Campy Brackenbury. He attended schools in Elmo and graduated from Filor High School. He then attended Albion Normal School and Idaho State College. He married Olive McCarty July 30, 1928. She died March 7, 1978. After graduating with a degree in education in 1929, he taught school at Pleasant Valley for 15 years. In 1934 he taught school at Hove-Robertson Elementary until 1949. He became the principal at Lincoln Elementary, then Jefferson Elementary, in Jerome. He retired in 1971 after 42 years of teaching. He married Iva Rose on Nov. 23, 1981 at Elko, Nev.

Survivors are his wife Iva of Jerome, two sons, Larry Brackenbury of Pocatello, and Phil Brackenbury of Fairfield; two daughters, Bonnie Sweet of Fairfield and Lena Parker of Wendell; two stepsons, Ron Zachary and Marc Zachary both of San Antonio, Texas; two stepdaughters, Cheryl Zachary of Beaverton, Ore., and Lisa Bruton of Elmo, Wash.; one sister, Jean Huber of Baker; 14 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife, and one grandson. Services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday, 12 July at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Private graveside services will be held at Sunset Memorial Park following the funeral services. Memorials are suggested to your favorite charity.

### Earl H. Brown, Jr.

**BOISE** - Earl H. Brown, Jr., 63, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 7, 1989 in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Mr. Brown was born Nov. 29, 1925, in Livingston, Mont. He moved with his family at an early age to Salt Lake City for a short time. He then moved to Pocatello, when he was 12 years old. He joined the Navy during WWII as a communications specialist.

He married Yvonne Morris in 1947 and lived in Pocatello until he was recalled for the Korean conflict and was stationed at Seattle, Wash. After his discharge in 1952, they returned to Pocatello.

The family moved to Twin Falls in 1968 when Mr. Brown was transferred with Gato City Steel Corp. in Twin Falls. He was a member and secretary-treasurer of the College of Southern Idaho, and Elks Lodge Club in Idaho. He was also a member of the BPOE Lodge 1183 and the Valley Christian Church.

He was transferred to Boise in 1979 with Gato City Steel and was the last since he worked in Boise.

Survivors are his wife, Yvonne; one son, Kerry Earl of Twin Falls; one daughter, Karen Concetta; a sister, Joyce Woodland of Boise; and two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one nephew.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Alden Waggoner Chapel, Boise. Pastor Gary Allen of the new Hope Christian Church will officiate. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

### Russell Mingo

**TWIN FALLS** - Russell Mingo, 78, of Twin Falls died Friday, July 7, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born July 18, 1910, in Michigan. N.D. He grew up in Michigan and as a young man moved to Twin Falls. In 1942 he worked for the U.S. Forest Service Scientific Lab until his retirement in 1973. In 1983, he returned to Twin Falls. He was a life member of the Elks lodge in Los Alamitos.

### William A. Geisler

**JEROME** - William A. Geisler, 62, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 27, 1989 at his home. Services are pending and will be under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

### Sunrye O. Anderson

**HAILLEY** - Sunrye OnShanti Anderson, 17, a resident of the Wood River Valley since 1980, died Saturday, July 8, 1989, at the Hlino General Medical Center after a motor vehicle accident.

Born July 16, 1971, in Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii, he attended schools in Hawaii and New Zealand before moving to this area. He was a junior at the Wood River High School last year. Surviving are his mother, Elizabeth "Heidi" Anderson Nelson; a brother "Tui" Anderson of Honolulu and "Jaime" Rose Nelson; all of Hailley, and grandmother, Madeline South, all of California.

He had participated in little league, soccer, track, cross-country running, mountain bike riding, fishing, hiking, model airplane flying and archery. He was a member of the Sun Valley Nordic Ski Team and a lifeguard and water safety instructor.

He was cremated and private family services were held.

### Helen 'Dot' Skinner

**TWIN FALLS** - Helen "Dot" Skinner, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 9, 1989, at her home.

She was born Aug. 21, 1916, in Pocatello, Idaho, the daughter of Clarence and Eula DeBolt Parish. She taught high school for many years.

She married James D. Jim Skinner in Indiana, Iowa, on Dec. 7, 1944, and they moved to Twin Falls in 1946.

She was a 50-year member of Eastern Star, a 40-year member of Alpha Chi Omega, a member of the Methodist Church. She was a past member of the League of Women Voters.

Survivors are her husband; one son, James S. Skinner of Boise; and one grandson.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Private services will be held at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert VanNast officiating. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

### William Seaver

**MILL VALLEY, Calif.** - William Bill Seaver, 86, of Mill Valley, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 7, 1989 at his home.

He was born Oct. 31, 1902 in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of Joseph and Ella Grace Smith Seaver. He moved to Twin Falls in 1966 from Brooklyn and moved to California in 1978.

He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors are a nephew, Joe Seaver of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a niece, Mary Roderlander, of Hayward, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Joseph H. Seaver, Jr.

Private family graveside services will be held today at Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Gil Myers officiating. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

# Services

### JEROME - Rosary for Rose V.

Huber, 87, formerly of Jerome, who died July 6, 1989 in Quincy, Wash., was held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Mass of the Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Bishop Nicolas E. Walsh as celebrant. Burial will follow in the Jerome cemetery.

### HAILLEY - Funeral services for

Michael Raymond Wheeler, 19, who died at his home July 9, 1989, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River High School with Rev. Al Oliver of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood officiating. Burial will follow in the Hailley Cemetery. A memorial fund has been established. Contributions may be made to the Michael Raymond Wheeler memorial fund, in the care of Wood River Chapel, Box 696, Hailley, ID 83333.

### JEROME - Funeral services for

Theodore H. Brackenbury, 80, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Private graveside services will be held at

Sunset Memorial Park following the funeral services. Memorials are suggested to your favorite charity.

### BOISE - Funeral services for

Earl H. Brown, Jr., 63, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday in a Boise hospital, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Alden-Waggoner Chapel, Boise. Pastor Gary Allen of the new Hope Christian Church will officiate. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

### TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for

Russell Mingo, 78, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the 12th Ward LDS Church on Harrison Street with Bishop Bob Wright officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today at the church from noon until time of services.

### JEROME - William A. Geisler, 62

of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 27, 1989, at his home. Services are pending and will be under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

### BUHL - Funeral services for

Gladys Sylvia Smith, 76, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ellis Keck and the Wendell Rebekah Lodge officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m.

### TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for

Helen "Dot" Skinner, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert VanNast officiating. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

### TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for

Flossie M. Creed, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Private family interment will follow in the Filor IOOF Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Methodist Church Elevator Fund in Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Admitted**  
Ana-Bartholomew of Jerome; Mrs. Michael Frazer of Redmond, Wash.; Edwin Gill of Kimberly; Mrs. Bruce McBride of Rupert; Cecelia Rooster of Richfield; Fione Reeves of Twin Falls; and Kenneth Snyder of Filor.

### Released

Dario Avales, Mrs. Ramon Bual and son, Christina Mora and Mrs. Fred Schreffler and daughter, all of Twin Falls; 1989, at his home. Services are pending and will be under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Friends may call today at the church from noon until time of services.

### Birch

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frazer of Jerome and Mr.

### and Mrs. Bruce McBride of Rupert. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Livingston of Twin Falls.

### CASITA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Elvira-Glorified; Renee-Juanes; Thomas-Oliver; Gilbert-Richardson; Verla-Wright; Caroline-Pickett; Adam-Lewis; all of Burley; Susannah Arrington, Ore, Utah; Michelle Caldera, Patricia Waich, both of Oakley; Orville Freeman, Rupert; Zachary Koetz, Montpelier.

### Released

Jonathan Casey, Mary L. Funk, both of Burley; Andrew Thome, Seelye, Wash.

### Birch

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Juarez, Burley. A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Caldera, Oakley.

### Boise (AP) - A charge of lewd and lascivious

conduct against a former Boise foster parent has been dismissed days before he was to stand trial in Idaho's 4th District court.

Ada County Public Defender Amil Myshin said he thought the chances for acquittal of Steven Ray Manning, 26, were "very good." But prosecutors blamed a controversial Idaho Supreme Court decision restricting hearsay testimony for Manning's release.

Before Monday's dismissal, Manning faced up to life in prison if convicted of sexually abusing a 2½-year-old girl placed in his care last August.

Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal dropped the 8-month charge, citing the high court's decision in State vs. Wright.

# Lewd and lascivious charge dismissed

The June 13 decision - alternately blasted by law enforcement as a setback to aggressive enforcement and hailed by defense attorneys as safeguarding rights of the accused - limits the use of secondhand testimony when the alleged victim does not testify directly.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane, chief of the state's criminal division, said Monday his office was drafting a writ seeking judicial review by the U.S. Supreme Court on constitutional issues.

The Manning dismissal is believed to be the first measurable fallout from the decision.

"I'm not surprised," Kane said. "It's a tough situation to face. Do they want a very young girl going through that trauma again (at trial)?"

# Authorities charge man in weapons purchase

### SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The

purportedly security-chief of a conservative Montana group was arrested for illegally purchasing a semi-automatic assault rifle, and documents indicated he planned to outfit 200 people with paramilitary weapons, federal authorities said Monday.

At a news conference where more than a dozen assault weapons and thousands of rounds of ammunition were displayed, U.S. Attorney John Lamp said he would present the case to a federal grand jury, where additional counts could be sought against Vernon D. Hamilton.

Hamilton, 42, of Livingston, Mont., was arrested Friday for investigation of giving a false statement in the acquisition of a firearm from a Spokane firearms dealer.

Although documents found on Hamilton indicated he was the chief of security for the Church Universal and Triumphant, federal officials refused to speculate on whether his purchases were sanctioned, or paid for, by the sect that mixes Christian, New Age and survivalist philosophies.

Ed Francis, the church vice president who handles all press queries, was not in his office Monday and did not return a call.

Lamp said Hamilton could have legally purchased the semi-automatic weapons, including 50-caliber assault rifles and Austrian sniper rifles, if he had used his own name.

Authorities accused Hamilton of using the identity of a deceased San Francisco lawyer to acquire drop boxes from private mail centers in Spokane, to which ammunition and heavy boxes were mailed.

Michael C. Kelly, resident agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said documents found on Hamilton during his arrest indicated he had recently purchased \$130,000 in military-style firearms and ammunition and had plans to spend an additional \$150,000.

"We were some documents in his truck that indicated Hamilton attempted to acquire military weapons for 200 men," Kelly said.

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For more complete information, including a free prospectus with current yield, advisory fees and other expenses, contact your Edward D. Jones & Co. Representative. Please read the prospectus carefully before investing or sending money. \*Daily annualized yield ending 07/09/89 was 8.66%. Average portfolio maturity was 2.2 years. This rate will vary as short term interest rates change.

# Briefly

## School administrator to be named

**TWIN FALLS**—The School Board will select a new assistant superintendent at its regular meeting at 7 tonight.

Former Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin moved up to the superintendent position July 1 when Superintendent Carl Snow replaced Frank Charlton as Twin Falls High School principal.

Candidates for the job are Dale Thornberry, Robert Stuart Junior High principal; Kenneth Olson, superintendent at Saratoga, Wyo.; and Michael Stephanic, high school principal in Blackfoot.

The board will also approve teacher resignations and new teacher contracts.

An update on the high school remodeling project is on the agenda, as is a report on planting grass next to the Twin Falls City Pool.

## Business-center-breaks-ground

**TWIN FALLS**—A turn of some dirt improved the outlook for new Magic businesses Monday with construction starting on the Southern Idaho Development Center.

Partially funded by a \$780,000 grant from the federal Economic Development Association, the new 12,500-square-foot building will be an educational and technological incubator for new businesses still in the hatching stages, said Joe Herring, executive director of the Region IV Development Association.

The building will stand north of the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Construction is expected to be complete sometime between December 1989 and June 1990, Herring said.

## Man stable after roll-over accident

**RUPERT**—A 63-year-old man is in stable condition after a one-car roll over Sunday morning.

Arthur Bud Melson of Rupert was driving into the town when he drifted to the side of U.S. Highway 24 and hit a city light pole, according to Rupert police.

The impact tore off Melson's left front tire. His 1986 GMC pickup slid sideways, gouged into the ground and flipped, coming to rest 100 feet from the point of impact.



## Close call

Paramedics treat Bill Goff, 21, of Twin Falls while Donald Braendle of Seattle watches through the smashed window of his truck. Goff was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after his motorcycle collided with Braendle's truck on Second Avenue North Monday afternoon. Braendle was cited for failure to yield.

# Hospital

Continued from Page B1

bidding conference on Wednesday. Bidding will begin July 17 and continue until Aug. 3, he said.

Slabaugh said he hopes to award the contract by Aug. 8, allowing construction to begin in mid-August.

Cost for the project was supposed to be split between fiscal years 1989 and 1990, but a court review and public hearings pushed costs into next year.

The hospital's net revenues are expected to increase next year.

but only by about \$230,000. The difference will be made up with reserve money, said Ken Fry, assistant hospital administrator in charge of finances.

That contingency fund, projected at just under \$14.2 million for fiscal 1988, will decline to \$7.2 million in next year's projected budget.

The cancer center may already have one of its key staff members, even though construction on the facility has yet to begin.

The hospital has a "verbal

agreement" from a University of Washington doctor to become the radiation oncologist at the center upon its completion, said John Bingham, hospital administrator.

Dr. John Gamboa currently completing his third year of residency in Washington, also has surgical experience, Bingham said.

The University of Washington has also volunteered its cancer treatment center as a training ground for the hospital staff, Bingham said.

# Kids

Continued from Page B1

sponsored by The Times-News.

A free bus for senior citizens will run to the fairgrounds—Thursday from several locations in Twin Falls and Buhl. Departure places and times will be announced later.

Fair Board Chairman Emmett Harrison emphasized that all premium entries must be brought in on Saturday this year instead of the usual Monday because the fair opens on Monday, Labor Day, this year.

In other matters discussed at the Fair Board meeting Monday:

- The board voted to pay about \$2,000 for rain insurance on the Oak Ridge Boys concerts

scheduled for Sept. 5. The board must pay the popular country group \$40,000 even if rain prevents it from performing, and ticket-holders will be reimbursed if there is no show, so the board needs financial protection against the possibility of having to pay double.

More than 5,000 Oak Ridge Boys tickets have been sold. About 3,000 remain.

The board voted to name the horse arena the Roy ZeBarth Arena in honor of a Kimberly man who was devoted to his horse activities. ZeBarth died last year.

The arena will be dedicated Sept. 6 during the rodeo.

The board voted to give Standard Printing Co. the

exclusive right for two years to print a fair program that will be distributed free. The program will include a schedule of events for each day and a map of the grounds.

The board is considering holding a street or barn dance and auction the Friday night of the fair as a fund-raiser for Miss Rodeo Idaho.

The board has hired the Summit Group North advertising agency to handle fair promotion this year. Last year the board spent \$14,000 advertising and promoting the fair, and this year the same coverage will cost about \$10,000, Peters said.

# Business

Continued from Page B1

Idahoans because the state attorney general's consumer protection unit doesn't have the staff to investigate individual complaints.

There are 220 Better Business Bureaus nationwide. But some cities 10 times Twin Falls' size do not have their own bureau offices, Thornberg said.

In many ways the bureau is in the business of policing itself. This year the Treasure Valley office will operate on a \$225,000 budget, fattened by membership fees from bureau-approved businesses.

In past years, the Treasure Valley bureau hasn't had the staff to investigate Magic Valley complaints. But two weeks ago Thornberg assigned a full-time salesman, Tom Davison, to solicit memberships from local businesses.

As soon as the bureau raises \$30,000 in cash or membership pledges from the Magic Valley it will open an office in Twin Falls, Thornberg said.

The Better Business Bureau also plans to install a toll-free telephone number to allow Magic Valley consumers to register their complaints without charge. That number could be in place within a

month, depending on the success of the membership drive.

In the meantime, Davis can be reached in the Magic Valley at 423-6177, or call the Better Business Bureau in Boise at 342-4649.

## RED CROSS

# BLOOD Drawing

**Monday, July 10**  
from 2:00 until 6:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 11**  
from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Church  
200 5th Ave. North, Twin Falls

# July Coin's CLEARANCE SALE!

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## 30" SCHOOL RANGES \$349.95

"NEW WARRANTY"

*3rd Annual*  
**Real Dairy Special Olympics Benefit GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Friday, July 21, 1989 • Blue Lakes Country Club  
All proceeds will go to the Special Olympics

3 FLIGHTS  
2 Couples  
4 Men • 4 Women

Make your own foursome or we pair. This tournament is for all golfers—members and non-members of Blue Lakes Country Club.

**FIRST HOLE IN ONE**  
On the 17th Hole Win  
**A New 1989 4-Wheel Drive Hard Body Pickup!**  
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**COME OUT FOR A LOT OF FUN!**  
All Tee Off 1:30 p.m.  
Shot Gun Start.  
Sponsored by **MAGIC VALLEY DAIRYMEN**

Entry fee of \$50.00 is a donation which includes:  
• 18 holes of golf, Golf cart  
• No Host Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.  
• Prizes

NON-GOLFERS DINNER & DANCE, \$30.00 PER PERSON

Golf & dinner dance \$50.00 per person

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Handicap Index: \_\_\_\_\_

Dinner Dance only, \$30.00 per person  
(Send in two weeks in advance)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to: Special Olympics, c/o Nate Ross, PCA, Blue Lakes Country Club, P.O. Box 582 Twin Falls, ID, 83303, (208) 733-2327

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# Valley life

## Parents should allow children to make some of their decisions

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the letter about the 8-year-old boy who wanted a Mohawk haircut and his parents said, "If that's what he wants, he can have it." What were those parents using for brains? Since when do responsible parents let an 8-year-old kid get a bizarre haircut because he "wants" one? I thought parents were supposed to guide their children and help them make responsible choices.

What if this spoiled brat decides that he wants to go to school naked? Should his parents let him? "Curious" asked you how parents could permit such a thing, and you meekly replied, "They must have their reasons." You sure weren't much help, Abby.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

and be faced with some major financial or family problems with no problem-solving skills.

Hair will grow back. If the boy wanted a tattoo, that would have been a different story. The point is: Let your kids make some decisions themselves. If they make a mistake, they will have learned something from it. If you make all their decisions, they will lack confidence in their own judgment and will not only think they're incapable of making a decision, they'll be afraid to try.

— OPEN-MINDED IN DEXTER, MO.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Not all my readers were disappointed in me. Here's one for my side.

DEAR ABBY: I applauded those parents who let their 8-year-old son have a Mohawk. I believe parents should let their children make some non-life-threatening decisions when they're young. If they are ridiculed by their peers, it will be a good learning experience. Better a child should fall on his face as a kid when he has his parents there to comfort him than to fall as an adult

doors while the car is moving. Unfortunately, while the vehicle was parked in her parents' front yard, unbeknown to them, the child went into the car looking for something, and the door closed behind her. She was not unfamiliar with the new car to get the door open, or to sound the horn to attract attention.

In less than 30 minutes the child suffocated in the heat of the Mississippi summer. (Police estimated that the temperature inside the car was between 120 and 140 degrees.) She was a precious child, and the kind of youngster anyone would love to have for a daughter. We dearly miss her.

— GRIEVING NEIGHBORS, OCEAN SPRINGS, MISS.

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Because you took the time to write, other parents will realize that if this could happen once, it can happen again. My thanks to you, and my heartfelt condolences to the child's parents.

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. 61064. (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

### Rupert chamber to host farm tour

RUPERT — The Greater Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce will host its annual farm tour Thursday. Members and guests are invited to attend. The event will start with a noon luncheon at the Rupert Elks Club and continue with tours of the Dave and Arnold Paterson dairy operation, the Jeff Sigmond farm and the tannery and fur showroom at the Myle Mink Farm. For reservations, call 436-4783.

### Class of 1929 plans 60th reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1929 will hold its 60th reunion at 4 p.m. July 21 in the Cedar Room at the Canyon Springs. Dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room. For more information, call Ruby Murphy at 733-8028.

### Reserve tables now for yard sale

TWIN FALLS — The public may reserve tables for the upcoming Moose Lodge yard sale at a cost of \$10 per table. The sale is slated July 22 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the lodge, 835 Falls Ave. Call 734-8159 or 733-9547 to reserve tables.

### Filer High School plans reunion

TWIN FALLS — The 61st reunion of Filer Rural High School is set for 6 p.m. Saturday in the Juniper Room at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Classmates, spouses and teachers are invited. For more information, call Mary Pierce at 826-4880.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## 'Discover America' quilt contests set

NEW YORK (AP) — It's none too soon to start thinking about entries for three quilters' contests — all on the theme "Discover America" — with fall 1990 closing dates.

The contests are part of The Great American Quilt Festival '90 being organized by the Museum of American Folk Art and the City of New York for April 1991. It will be one of the first of many events to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in America — hence the theme.

The contests:

- Discover America. Open to all living quilt makers worldwide. Each entry should be the work of one person only. Quilts completed and slides submitted by Sept. 5, 1990.
- Friends Sharing America. Open to all living quilt makers worldwide. Each quilt must be the work of three

or more people. Oct. 2, 1990, deadline.

— Young People's American Fabric-Drawing Contest. For children worldwide ages 8-12. Each entry must be the work of one child only. Nov. 1, 1990, deadline.

For further information, write to the Museum of American Folk Art, 61 West 62nd Street, New York NY 10023.

## Anniversary —



Minnie and Joseph Brown

### The Browns

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Brown of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house and dance Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7-9 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Dancing will follow until 1 a.m.

Brown and Minnie Bender were married July 3, 1930, in Twin Falls. He moved to Idaho from Salida, Colo. in 1938. She moved to Idaho from Windsor, N.D. in 1922. They have lived and worked in the Twin Falls area for the past 60 years.

The event is being given by their daughter Vicki Bingham, and her spouse. The couple has two grandchildren.

### Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.

## We Cover Your



**McDONALD INSURANCE**

2536 Kimberly Rd.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
(208) 734-1711  
1-800-624-1730

# Now's The Time to Layaway Your Levi's® Jeans for School

The Children's Attic just received 300 pairs of Pre-Shrunk Levi's® Jeans! We're sure to have your size.

**LEVI'S® 501® JEANS**

### Pre-Shrunk

- A personal fit made easy
- Comfortable fit
- Soft, comfortable fit

Slim and Regular sizes 0 to 14.

Now **\$16<sup>99</sup>**

The Men's Alley also just received a huge shipment of Levi's® Jeans!

**LEVI'S® 501® & 701® JEANS**

### Shrink-to-Fit®

- Shrinks to provide a personal fit
- Comfortable fit
- Levi's® legendary button-fly 501® blues
- America's original jeans since 1853
- Quality Never Goes Out of Style®
- Fits you and only you

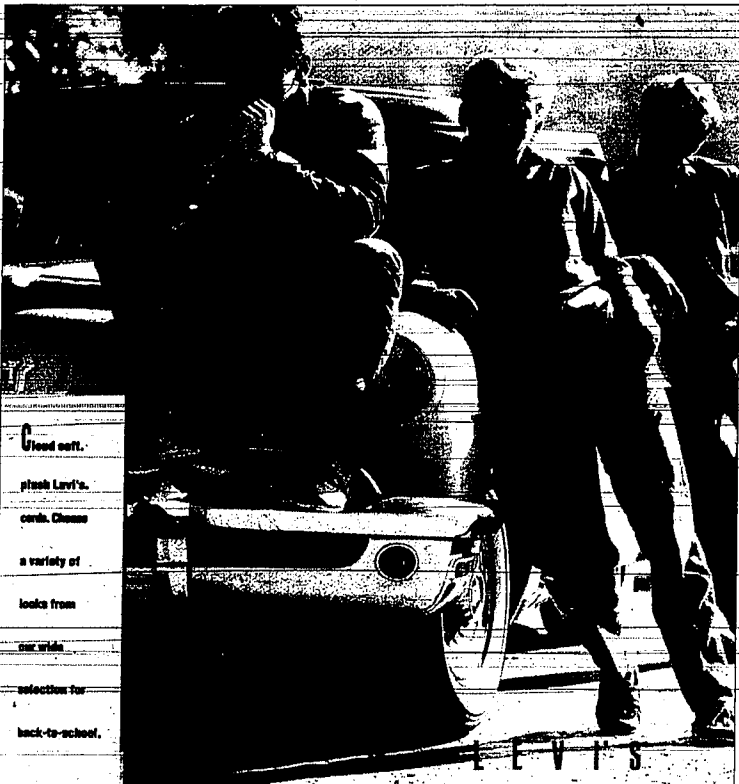
Sizes 28 to 33 and 36 to 38

Now **\$16<sup>99</sup>**

Also Acid-Washed, Stonewash & Whitewash Jeans

Sizes 28 to 36

Now **\$36<sup>00</sup>**



Good stuff.  
plus Levi's.  
comfort jeans  
a variety of  
looks from  
our side  
selection for  
back-to-school.

*the Paris*

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

Per Pair will hold your jeans on layaway 'til school







Legals-  
Selected offers

002-007

# WATCH THE DOLLARS ADD UP.

You'll be surprised at how quickly they accumulate when you start advertising in classified. With classified, you reach people who are ready to pay cash for the items you no longer need or use. And let's face it, watching the dollars add up is a lot more fun than watching unneeded items collect dust!

The Times-News



# The Times-News

## 733-0626

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**  
The Trustee, under the terms of the Trust Deed described below, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby offers to sell the property described in said Trust Deed in satisfaction of the obligations secured thereby.

**DESCRIPTION OF THE TRUST DEED:**  
Grantor(s): Joseph Perry & Anita M. Perry  
Date: October 20, 1988  
Recording Date: October 24, 1988  
Recording Number: Instrument #945248  
Trustee: Title & Trust Company  
Beneficiary: Timewestem Mortgage Corporation  
Successor Beneficiary: Idaho Housing Agency  
Assignment Recording No.: Instrument #947611  
Recording Place: Official records of the County of Idaho, FALLS-STATE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY  
Legally described as set forth in Exhibit A, attached hereto and incorporated herein. Said property commonly known as  
Rout 2  
KIMBLE, ID 83341  
**TIME AND PLACE OF SALE:**  
Time: 9:30 AM on October 30, 1989  
Place: Titlefact, Inc. (163 Fourth Ave North), Twin Falls, Idaho

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust. The above Grantors are named to comply with the Code Section 45-1506 (4)(a). No representation is made that the Grantors are not responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure of the Grantors or their successors in interest to make the following monthly installments as set forth on the deed of trust not secured by said deed of trust:  
Monthly payments:  
February 1, 1989 thru June 13, 1989  
\$2,412.18 and 0 at \$0.00  
The original loan amount was \$45,983.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 8.800 per annum. All delinquent amounts are now due and payable along with all late charges, costs and fees associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$45,930.43 plus accruing interest.

**DATED:** June 28, 1989  
**PIONEER TITLE CO. OF ADA COUNTY**  
888 North Cole Road  
Boise, ID 83704  
208-333-2720  
by Linda Mohas  
Trust Officer

Beginning at the South-west corner of said SWS4SW4NW4; THENCE North 294 feet; THENCE West 294 feet; THENCE South 294 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; EXCEPT the South 170 foot strip in the THURGOOD IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

**PUBLISH:** Tuesday, July 11, 18, 25 and August 1, 1989.

**Announcements**

**002 Lost & Found**  
Found: 1st week in July very friendly Dachshund, NE section of JR, 324-2662.

**JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**  
1:30pm-2:30pm

1. Female Blue Hooler X, 4 months.
2. Female Lab X, gold, 3 months.
3. Female Australian Shepherd, 1 year.
4. Male German Shepherd X, white, 1 year.
5. Female German Shepherd X, 6 months.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sweet Plains across the road from KART Radio.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.  
Call 324-4435  
If no answer 324-4313  
Lost: 2 horses in the Kima area, 1 small horse, 1 roan horse with 1 white eye. Both Trot also have halters and ropes on, branded double D-1100. Please call collect, 547-4100.  
Lost, dark blue leather clutch purse in area of 3rd Ave N. Please call Tara, 734-1373.

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**Real Estate For Sale**

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**002 Lost & Found**

**FOUND NEWS**  
BUY A WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE  
**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**  
1. Female Poodle, white, 3. Male, Boston Terrier X, brindle and white.  
4. male, Spitz X, black  
For Adoption  
1. Male German Shepherd, brown and tan.  
2. Sprayed female Basenji, black.  
3. Male, Boston Terrier X, black.  
4. Shepherd X, tri-colored, female.  
5. Australian X, tri-colored, female.  
**LOCATED**  
139 6th Ave W.  
Open 5-7 pm only  
Monday thru Friday  
733-0860 ext. 284

1. Because dogs are brought in every hour and SO MANY ARE DECEASED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full-grown dog. **THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!**

Lost: female, steel gray cat with yellow eyes and short hair, on 4th of July on south Blue Lakes near Magic Valley Fair and Repair. Reward, Call 734-8828.  
LOST in area of 2700 E and Hillside road W, red blue handbag with shoulder length strap. 734-8428.  
Lost: 1962 black Acat- lion, Husky name is Parish. Contact Dave at 734-4159.  
Lost: Vivitar camera at City Park across the Whitler Mortuary, 924-734-2001.  
Where is Spivy? Large dark brown dog, black and white. Reward: 733-2993.

**003 Special Notices**

Excelsis cosmetics is back. Contact Karen at 733-2292.

**005 Memorial Notices**

Thank you, my friends, for the food, cards, floral arrangements and other expressions of sympathy extended to me during my recent bereavement. Your thoughtfulness is sincerely appreciated.  
Jackie Bressette.  
We would like to thank all our relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers, letters and cards received at the time of the death of our mother, Lee Colver Town. We also want to thank the wonderful people who attended the services and who visited her during her many years at Woodstone Retirement Center and West Magic Care Center. Especially we want to thank Ann and Ed who faithfully visited her every week and to Wanda, Hanco, who was never to busy to take her to the doctor and to Nancy for her. A thanks to Thelma, a nurse at West Magic who called us many times about Mom.  
ROY & BESSIE Colver and family  
The family of Clifford Colver Walter Colver & family Marvin & Leah Colver and family  
Cecil & Cindy Platt & family Harvey & Lela Blossom Parvey & Edna Pollard.

**007 Jobs of Interest**

Aerobics instructor needed, must be certified. For info call 734-7538, The Club.  
Air Condition Mechanic-Need experience with truck install. Health plan, paid holidays & vacation. Must be able to travel. Send resume to southern California, S.I. Dept. 190 East San Canons, CA 92501.  
Assistant manager needed for motel. Wonderful Opportunity. Good benefits. Airport Inn, Hailo, 788-2477.  
Do you love the Magic Valley and need to work but can't find full-time employment? Good news! Sun Valley Company is now hiring full-time, year-around for Area Sales Representatives and laundry departments. No experience necessary. We'll train. \$4 per hour plus BONUS plus TRANSPORTATION ALLOWANCE. Excellent benefits, vacation and vacation benefits. Must be physically fit. Interviewing daily through July 20. Call 622-2215 for appointment.  
Expel flat bed drivers to drive for trucking company in business for 20 years, in west-most states, late model equipment, paid insurance, excellent benefits. 2 years flat bed exp. required. Must have excellent driving record. Call 1-800-453-2227.

**006 Personal**

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
733-9113  
**THE FER TRADERS**  
are coming.  
"We trade for anything".

40 year old male, would like to meet very special someone. 62-68-40 for movies, dinners, and fun, quiet times. Send letter & photo to: 3315 Broadway, Room 111, Box 964, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0964.

Are there relationships that you long for but don't seem to be able to create? Call the Marriage Reform Alliance Center, 1-800-367-8788.

**HOTLINE - 733-0122**  
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

**LOSE WEIGHT THE EASY WAY**  
- Inexpensive  
- Immolate results  
- STOP SMOKING  
- No withdrawal  
- STOP DRINKING  
- Permanent solution

**DO IT THE EASY WAY THROUGH HYPNOSIS**  
I will be vacationing in Twin Falls on July 13, 14, and 15. While there, will be offering private sessions, guaranteed results.

Call collect now for your appointment.  
**CERTIFIED CLINICAL HYPNOTHERAPIST**  
COLLECT: (503) 533-2310

**FRESHWANT NEED HELP?**  
Freshwants are still available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7477, 24 hours a day.

**Winness**  
I am looking for witnesses to an automobile accident at the intersection of Falls and Eastside on Thursday, June 29, 1989 at approximately 3:30 pm. Call Gary Winness at 1-800-231-3240 after 9 am.

**Selected Offers**  
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114-Farm Implements 114-Farm Implements 114-Farm Implements

115 Farm Work Wanted

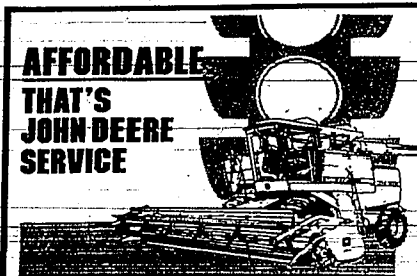
121 Boats & Marine Items

125 Travel Trailers

128 Utility Trailers

135 Cycles & Supplies

139 Pick-Up Trucks



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TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR WENDELL, IDAHO 536-6653

104-Horses

HORSE SHOING, Call Roney Tilly... Registered Tennessee Walking Horses...

112-Irrigation

Steel pipe, new and used. Roney, Mountain Industries, Jerome, 204-2142.

114-Farm Implements

Used Farm Tractor Parts... Wanted: narrow front wheel loader for Ferguson 55 tractor...

121 Boats & Marine Items

16 ft aluminum boat, \$200, trailer \$50. Soaking 6 hp outboard... 12 ft Sears Gamalisher fiberglass boat...

125 Travel Trailers

16 ft Aristocrat travel trailer, 5 bunks, 3-burner stove and oven... 17 ft Starcraft 5th wheel...

128 Utility Trailers

14 ft cover-camp trailer, self-contained, stove, refrigerator, sink, toilet... 11 ft over-camp trailer...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1974 Suzuki 400CC, oil-cooled, 2304-8924. 1976 Honda 750, 21,000 miles...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1979 GMC 1/2 ton, modified for firewood pickup... 1989 GMC 1/2 ton, 4000 cc motor...

105-Horse Equipment

1971 Chevy 2 horse trailer, good condition... 2-horse trailer, tandem axle, \$800...

114-Farm Implements

16 ft Tesco built potato bed w/bock, motor & roller... 55 Massey diesel and loader...

115-Farm Work Wanted

Wanted: horse hooper... WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks... 315 Farm Work Wanted...

121 Boats & Marine Items

16 ft Eberdahl boat with top and cover... 1976 14' Grigor with 1983 16hp Evinrude...

125 Travel Trailers

1978 17' Starcraft travel trailer, self-contained... 1985 JAYCO J series tent trailer...

128 Utility Trailers

1978 11' Titan motor home, fully equipped... 1988 Yamaha Redfin 600cc...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1988 Kawasaki KX 125, oil cooled, 2300... 1984 Mercury Lynx 400...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1979 Ford Ranchero, excellent condition... 1986 GMC 1/2 ton, 4000 cc motor...

106-Swine

Worner pigs and pigs, ready for slaughter... 108 Sheep/Goats

USED EQUIPMENT

JD 4200 w/ duals only, 2400 hours... JD 4240

110-Poultry & Babbies

Baby Angora bunnies, chocolate color, 6 bucks and 3 does...

115-Farm Work Wanted

Wanted: horse hooper... WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks...

121 Boats & Marine Items

16 ft Eberdahl boat with top and cover... 1976 14' Grigor with 1983 16hp Evinrude...

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128 Utility Trailers

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139 Pick-Up Trucks

1979 GMC 1/2 ton, modified for firewood pickup... 1989 GMC 1/2 ton, 4000 cc motor...

112-Irrigation

GATED PIPE New and Used Underpound pipe Custom fabrication...

USED EQUIPMENT

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110-Poultry & Babbies

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1988 Kawasaki KX 125, oil cooled, 2300... 1984 Mercury Lynx 400...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1979 GMC 1/2 ton, modified for firewood pickup... 1989 GMC 1/2 ton, 4000 cc motor...

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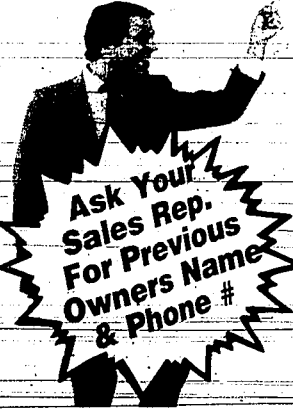


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1975 FORD GRANADA Stock #321 <b>\$188</b>	1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Stock #313 <b>\$988</b>	1981 MERCURY COUGAR Stock #323 <b>\$988</b>
1973 FORD RANCHERO Stock #3089 <b>\$488</b>	1982 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR. Stock #292 <b>\$988</b>	1979 HONDA ACCORD Stock #961 <b>\$1488</b>
1984 MERCURY LYNX WGN. Stock #793 <b>\$988</b>	<b>ALL LOCALLY OWNED TRADES!</b>	
		1980 AMC EAGLE 4x4 WGN. Stock #310 <b>\$1588</b>

**1984 SUBARU GL 4x4 WGN.**  
Stock #300  
Was \$3688 • NOW \$1988  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**

Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months. 16.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 MERCURY LYNX 3 DR.**  
Stock #133  
Was \$3688 • NOW \$1988  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**

Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months. 16.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE 4 DR.**  
Stock #190  
Was \$3688 • NOW \$1988  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**

Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months. 16.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR.**  
Stock #306  
Was \$3688 • NOW \$1988  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**

Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months. 16.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 NISSAN SENTRA 3 DR.**  
Stock #297  
Was \$3688 • NOW \$1988  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**

Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months. 16.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1981 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4**  
Stock #3044  
Was \$3688 • NOW \$1988  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**

Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 30 months. 16.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 OLDS TORONADO**  
Stock #258  
Was \$3995 • NOW \$2988  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**

Sale price \$2988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 36 months. 19.85% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,131.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 CHEVY MALIBU WGN.**  
Stock #938  
Was \$3995 • NOW \$2988  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**

Sale price \$2988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 36 months. 19.85% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,131.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
Stock #262  
Was \$4995 • NOW \$3488  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**

Sale price \$3488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months. 23.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,474.44. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1986 DODGE COLT**  
Stock #887  
Was \$4995 • NOW \$3488  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**

Sale price \$3488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months. 23.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,474.44. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER**  
Stock #232  
Was \$5495 • NOW \$3988  
**\$49 down \$115 mo.**

Sale price \$3988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months. 17.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,787.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DR.**  
Stock #174  
Was \$5495 • NOW \$3988  
**\$49 down \$115 mo.**

Sale price \$3988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months. 17.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,787.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
Stock #286  
Was \$5495 • NOW \$3988  
**\$49 down \$115 mo.**

Sale price \$3988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months. 17.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,787.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR.**  
Stock #701  
Was \$5995 • NOW \$4488  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**

Sale price \$4488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 16.4% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,832.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4**  
Stock #3095  
Was \$5995 • NOW \$4488  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**

Sale price \$4488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 16.4% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,832.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 VW QUANTUM WGN.**  
Stock #143  
Was \$6988 • NOW \$4988  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**

Sale price \$4988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months. 13.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 MINI RAM VAN CONVERSION**  
Stock #3056  
Was \$6988 • NOW \$4988  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**

Sale price \$4988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months. 13.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
Stock #205  
Was \$6988 • NOW \$4988  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**

Sale price \$4988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months. 13.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 MAZDA RX7 GL**  
Stock #326  
Was \$6988 • NOW \$4988  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**

Sale price \$4988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months. 13.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1987 MAZDA 323 4 DR.**  
Stock #140  
Was \$7288 • NOW \$5988  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**

Sale price \$5988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,707.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 SUBARU GL 4x4 TURBO**  
Stock #296  
Was \$7288 • NOW \$5988  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**

Sale price \$5988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 14.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,707.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT AMERICA 4 DR.**  
Stock #162  
Was \$8488 • NOW \$6988  
**\$49 down \$159 mo.**

Sale price \$6988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 13.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1986 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Z**  
Stock #910  
Was \$8488 • NOW \$6988  
**\$49 down \$159 mo.**

Sale price \$6988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 13.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP**  
Stock #3012  
Was \$8488 • NOW \$6988  
**\$49 down \$159 mo.**

Sale price \$6988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months. 13.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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## James Bond proves that he is one cool guy

I was watching an old James Bond movie when it struck me how lucky this guy is to be alive.

By my unofficial count, the bad guys attempted to kill Bond 46 times in this movie.

They tried to rub him out with machine guns. They tried to waste him with rockets. They set vicious Dobermans on him, attempted to electrocute him, rigged his car with dynamite, put cyanide in his omelet.

Talk about carrying a grudge. But that's the way these people were. They were real hutheds. You couldn't reason with them at all.

They even tried tossing 007 out of a helicopter, which you figure is a Top 10 way to get rid of someone you don't like.

Let's face it, a guy falls 3,000 feet into a parking lot, it's a pretty safe bet he doesn't jump up, dust himself off and catch the next shuttle bus.

### Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

But even that didn't kill Bond. He rigged some sort of parachute out of his jacket, and next thing you know he was merrily gliding into someone's back yard barbecue, just in time for cocktails.

I thought it was a bit of a reach, credibility-wise, for a guy to survive a half-mile fall because of his London Fog — unless you're one of those people who figures that whole business about E.T. flying through the air on a bicycle was on the up and up.

The point is, the bad guys screwed up killing Bond again.

Oh, sure, they mused his hair up a couple of times.

And he got his hands dirty when he had to jump out of a speeding car seconds before it careened over a cliff.

In the final scene, there was Bond calmly sipping a martini and necking up a storm with some cheery babe, same as always.

Me, I'd be looking over my shoulder, figuring it's just a matter of time before this bimbo starts humming the SPECTRE fight song and whips out a dagger.

But the Bond I was cool as ice. I guess when you've been gassed, poisoned, stuffed in a cage with cobras, drop-kicked from a 75-story building and tied to a nuclear bomb, a dagger is the least of your worries.

Still, what do all these blown murder opportunities say about the level of competence at SPECTRE?

Let me put it this way: If I'm the head of that nefarious organization, and I see where my agents have tried to kill Bond 6,000 times, and failed 8,000 times, I start looking for some hit men with better resumes.

After a while, if you're a SPECTRE agent, you have to feel like Wil E. Coyote chasing the Road Runner.

Me, I'd bring in some high-priced mob talent and pretty soon Bond would be part of the grille work of an '88 El Dorado.

Still, it's not hard to figure out why Bond isn't six feet under yet.

All these bad guys make the classic mistake. Instead of just shooting him when they capture him, they look for all these exotic ways to kill him.

So they tie him to the propeller of a speedboat.

Or they strap him to a Saturn V rocket that's set to lift off for Mars in two minutes.

Or they toss him in a tank with 200 sharks that haven't eaten since the Andes tectonics went down. Figuring no matter how fast a swimmer Bond is, he's lunch near this time.

Well, you don't have to be a genius to know what happens next.

The minute the bad guys are gone, Bond wriggles out of the ropes they've lashed around him. The guy is terrific with knots, you have to give him that.

Next thing you know, he's defusing that neutron bomb or disarming that solar death ray and saving all of civilization as we know it.

That's another thing about Bond: He's very handy, especially with neutron

• See BOND on Page D2

## Teed off Porsche owner gets paid for golf ball damage

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The five-star Boca Raton Hotel and Club has been ordered to pay for a very bad shot someone made on the golf course.

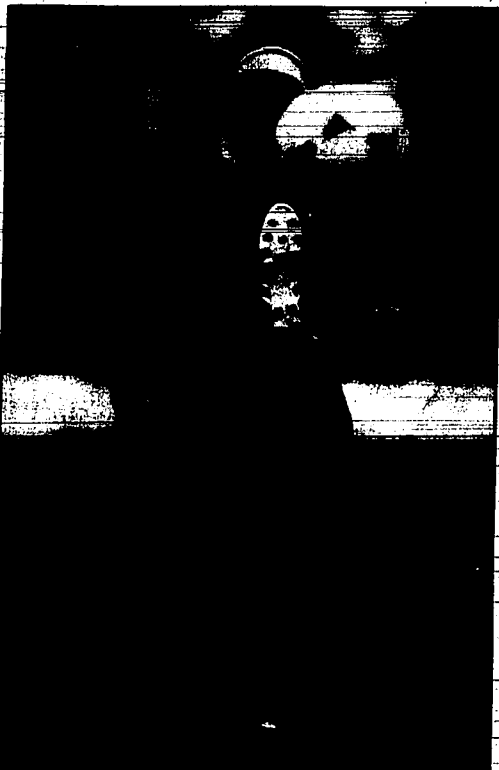
The errant ball dented the hood of Arnold Massirman's Porsche.

Massirman sued, and last week, Judge Howard Berman ordered the hotel to pay the Boca Raton man's repair bill — \$356.65, plus \$38.50 in court costs.

The judge found that the club recognized the potential for flying golf balls

because it had built a fence along part of the course. Had the club extended the fence to the driving range, the ball might have been stopped instead of hitting Massirman's car while he was driving on the street next to the golf course, the judge said.

"What right have they got to hit me with a golf ball?" Massirman, a golfer with a handicap of 10, asked last month, "the nerve of these people. This is a five-star hotel that doesn't want to pay \$400 damages?"



AP Laserphoto

## Good sport

This sporting man, Eadburga was found kicking the ball minutes before a soccer match started at Munich's stadium. The mru, who calls herself a Munich fan, was invited to the match.

## Dog who understands French lost at airport

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When Korsair leaped from a cart at O'Hare International Airport, "sit," "stay," and "heel" fell on deaf ears.

The 3-year-old Belgian shepherds champion show dog valued as high as \$50,000, escaped and is still missing, and he understands only French.

Korsair's owner, Frenchman Daniel Paul, said Thursday that when he transferred Monday from a flight from San Francisco to a flight to Lansing, Mich., he thought his best friend was safely with him.

But United Airlines spokesman Rob Doughty said that at some point during the transfer the cage door flew open and Korsair leaped from the cart and bounded across airplane taxi lanes into a field.

United personnel chased the dog in their cargo carts until they became bogged down in the rain-soaked field.

They cornered Korsair once, but the dog snarled and bared its teeth before escaping, Doughty said.

The handlers tried to order the dog using standard English commands, but the dog did not understand, he said.

"We train our people to handle animals, making sure they're comfortable and out of the heat," Doughty said, "but not how to give commands in French."

At least one person per shift is assigned to search for the dog, said Lisa Howard, spokeswoman for the Chicago Department of Aviation. O'Hare's fenced-in complex encompasses 7,000 acres.

Paul values Korsair at \$20,000 because of pedigree, stud value and championship record, and his ranking as one of France's top obedience champions. Louis Auslander, chairman of the American Kennel Club and president of the International Kennel Club of Chicago, said the dog may be worth up to \$50,000.

## Cowboy poets keep the West's image alive

By WENDY E. LANE  
The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Vess Quinlan grew up on a ranch, wears a cowboy hat and boots and writes cowboy poetry. But until recently he feared his fellow poets would never take him seriously.

"I kept quiet so no one over guessed I never written a bull-riding poem," said the sheep rancher from Alamosa, Colo. "I had to do something because I knew I would never be accepted as a genuine cowboy poet without a first-class bull-riding poem."

So now his collection contains a poem about an early childhood bullriding experience, a slight variation from the more common themes of the bull no-one-could-ride, rope-or-brand.

The 16 cowboy poets who participated in the National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration write verses not only about bullriding, but about the cowboy's changing way of life and the barren land they try to tame.

But less things get too melancholy, they toss in plenty of humor and whimsy, such as John Underwood's verse about a dream of a scientifically enhanced steer with eyes a big a truck headlights, each horn weighed a thousand pounds.

"Cowboy poetry is looking at our flaws and foibles and laughing at ourselves," said Baxter Black, who quit his work as a cattleman and veterinarian in the early 1980s to become a full-time cowboy poet. "I try to judge that fine line between

• See POETS on Page D2

## Anne Droid's no dummy; She catches shoplifters

By NANCY NEMEC  
The Associated Press

DENVER — Anne Droid looks like a typical mannequin, except for an unusual twinkle in one eye. That twinkle means Anne Droid can "see" you. She can also "hear" and even "remember."

Anne Droid is a surveillance mannequin designed to watch for shoplifters, an idea that has caught the eye of some retailers.

"My wife is a jeweler," says F. Jerry Gutierrez, Anne Droid's creator. "We were in a jewelry store and they had a TV monitor set up, but I couldn't find the

camera. Then the jeweler showed me this tiny thing and I thought, 'My God, that would fit in a mannequin.'"

At the time, Gutierrez' job was to replace store mannequins — a business he started when he was laid off as a carpenter.

Now, the 40-year-old Gutierrez has designed a line of mannequins with built-in cameras and microphones which he hopes business owners will use to fight shoplifting.

Gutierrez inserts a miniature camera behind a mannequin eye, and the image is projected on a monitor that can be viewed

• See DROID on Page D2

## Palestinian, Israeli find love in middle of war

By LOUIS MEIXLER  
The Associated Press

RISHON LETZION, Israel — As Palestinian rioters and Israeli troops battle in the occupied territories, a young Arab refugee and an Orthodox Jewish woman have done what is almost unthinkable in Israel: They married.

Ignoring their families' outrage and the war that separates their people, Zaki el-Amoudi and Nurit Yehuda signed a marriage contract on a parked car in front of Nurit's aunt's apartment last year.

Since then, Nurit's family has abducted her several times — and once sent her to the United States — and Jewish extremists have kidnapped the couple's baby daughter.

Only intervention by Israeli police and the FBI reunited the couple, and their daughter. A restraining order banning Nurit's family from approaching their home has given the Palestinian "Romero" and Israeli "Juliet" a semblance of quiet.

Zaki said his story of love conquering hate should be a message to the Israeli and Palestinian people.

"My daughter was born in the middle of a war," said Zaki, sitting in his small, suburban apartment near Tel Aviv. "It shows how much we need real peace."

Zaki, 25, and Nurit, 24, met four years ago when they worked at a chocolate factory near Tel Aviv.

"I invited her for a cup of coffee, but she refused," Zaki said, laughing. He pursued the shy, quiet Nurit, and af-

ter two months she agreed to meet him after work in a park.

For more than a year, they met clandestinely until Nurit's parents discovered their daughter was seeing a Palestinian from work.

Nurit said when she returned from a meeting with Zaki, "My mother began shouting at me and Maahs (her elder brother) slapped me in the face and shouted 'From tomorrow on, you're not going to work!'"

Zaki said when his family found out about his Jewish girlfriend, they barged into his apartment. "They wanted to break my legs and take me home," he said.

Nurit's family forced her to quit her job, but the lovers managed to meet secretly for two more years.

Then, "we got the idea that if she was pregnant, her family would have to accept us," Zaki said. "But things became even worse."

When Nurit's parents found out she was pregnant, they took her and hid her in her aunt's home north of Tel Aviv. Zaki found her and rushed to the house with a marriage contract, which the two lovers signed on the parked car.

Nurit's parents sent her to Baltimore, where they had hoped she would have an abortion. But doctors refused to perform one when they discovered she was in her seventh month of pregnancy.

They thought that if we were apart our love would die and the baby would be unnecessary," said Nurit.

When Zaki learned that Nurit was in Baltimore he called an Israeli lawyer who contacted the FBI. He said the FBI forced the Orthodox Jewish family that was holding Nurit to allow her to return to Israel.

Zaki and Nurit then moved to Khan Yu-

nis, a town in the occupied Gaza Strip, to live with his family, which had become reconciled to the idea of an Israeli-Arab marriage.

Nurit went into labor late one night

• See LOVE on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Zaki el-Amoudi, 25, and Nurit Yehuda, 24, ignored families' wishes

# Birds saved from construction site



Biologists Linda Wolf and Don Harris remove nest from a bridge

HUTCHINSON, Minn. (AP) — Adult barn swallows and cliff swallows swooped and screeched carefully removed seven newborn birds—and about 120 eggs—from nests under two bridges scheduled for demolition.

The birds and eggs found in about 60 nests had to be removed under provisions of the U.S. Migratory Bird Act before the bridges could be torn down, said state Department of Transportation spokeswoman Cheryl Plathe.

The two species are extremely abundant birds but are covered under the act, as are all migratory birds, said Carol Henderson of the state Department of Natural Resources.

"We're doing this to fulfill the federal requirements," said Plathe. "We hope we don't have to do this to every bridge in the future."

As the nests were demolished, the adult birds flew around the area frantically.

"They don't like their homes being torn down. But it's something we have to do to give the public a better ride," said Bill Langston of the Transportation Department.

The \$2.6 million road project includes two new, wider bridges and repairing of about seven miles of state highway 22 about 60 miles west of Minneapolis near Hutchinson.

Construction engineers watched as the biologists, working as volunteers, removed eggs and bird babies before tearing the nests from the underside of the steel bridges over the Crow River and scraping remaining mud and straw from the bridges.

The babies and eggs were taken to the University of Minnesota's Wildlife Rehabilitation Clinic in St. Paul for nursing and incubation.

However, the chance of survival for the newborns was slim, as was the chance the eggs would hatch after being disturbed, said Linda Wolf, a clinic biologist who helped in the removal.

"If we get 10 healthy hatchlings out of the eggs, I'd be surprised," Wolf said.

The baby birds, each only about an inch long and not yet feathered, will require feeding by hand every 20 minutes from dawn to dusk by volunteers using tiny syringes, Wolf said.

While efforts are being made to save their young, the adult swallows will be looking for a place to build new nests and should lay another set of eggs in two to three weeks.

Swallows can build new nests in about three days, Plathe said, so contractors will have to knock any new nests from the bridges until they're torn down. One bridge was scheduled for demolition Thursday, the other in two weeks.

"In the future, we have to determine how to keep birds from nesting under bridges," Plathe said.

# Student crusades for kids' national holiday

ATLANTA (AP) — A fifth-grader thinks children are ignored when it comes to national holidays. So, with the help of his congressman, he's trying to institute National Kids' Day.

"Most kids are good citizens," said Larry Banister II, a 10-year-old from Dahlonega in northern Georgia. "I tell people kids are our most precious asset. They honor mothers and fathers and old folks, so why not kids too?"

Since he was in the third grade, Larry has been lobbying Washington, as well as city, county and state governments across the country, to institute a holiday honoring children.

He said his campaign began when he observed an "old folks" day at his school and he was "inspired by a bit of envy."

Larry's mother, Joyce Banister, put it this way: "You know how on Mother's-Day-you-buy-a-little-gift and think about the person? Well, that's what kids want too."

The youngsters' efforts haven't gone unnoticed. In all, more than 25 local governments have passed resolutions observing a children's day, Larry said, including his home county, Lumpkin County.

Last week, Larry received a letter informing him that Juneau, Alaska, would honor kids this Friday. Mayor Bruce Boleho proclaimed June 2 as Youth Appreciation Day in the Alaskan capital, noting that it was also the last day of the school year there.

Though Larry's letter to Boleho didn't mention it, the date also happens to be the boy's birthday.

But Georgia so far is the only state government to honor children. Gov. Joe Frank Harris instituted Kids' Day last Dec. 8.

Larry hopes that with the help of Rep. Ed Jenkins, the nation will soon observe a Kids' Day, too.

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy III, D-Mass., offered a resolution Feb. 7, naming the second Sunday in October 1989 as National Children's Day. A spokesman in Kennedy's office said the resolution, offered at the behest of Kennedy's twin sons, passed the House on a voice vote May 9 and went to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Jenkins, a Democrat from Jasper, said when Larry first approached him two years ago, he decided to co-sponsor the resolution that passed.

But it didn't fully suit Larry. Jenkins said, because the day was not permanently observed and was not a national holiday. The congressman noted that a weekday holiday—while time off for government workers—would cost taxpayers "hundreds of millions of dollars."

"We try to be careful in not proliferating holidays," he said. "But I think little Larry will be happy with a permanent resolution to observe the day, or maybe a holiday on the weekend."

Jenkins, who has kept pushing, he may very well succeed in setting aside the same day to be observed every year, Jenkins said. "He's a bright young man and he already has me in his pocket."

# Boy who survived lightning bolt welcomed home

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Two weeks after he was struck by lightning while leaving baseball practice, 11-year-old Jason Johnson left a Seattle hospital and arrived home to a standing ovation.

Jason made a surprise appearance at Prospect Point Elementary School Thursday night, as his sixth-grade classmates were celebrating their graduation from the school's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, sponsored by the Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office.

The audience clapped and yelled as Jason appeared, then rose to its feet.

It was Jason's first reunion with his classmates since lightning flashed on the afternoon of May 17, as he was finishing a Pony League baseball practice on the Pioneer Junior High School football field. A bolt, or part of one, struck him in the head, and effectively stopped his heart from beating.

Walla Walla ambulance paramedics were able to restart Jason's heart, which likely saved the boy's life. Doctors believe he will fully recover.

Jason was flown to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle that night. He was transferred to Children's Hospital in Seattle on May 23 for rehabilitation therapy.

The fact that the boy survived and that his condition improved so rapidly led hospital personnel to nickname him "the miracle kid."

Jason was discharged on Wednesday, and the family arrived home Thursday.

Jason remembers nothing about the accident, and might never recall it, said his mother, Diane Johnson.

As a result, Jason said he's not afraid of lightning.

# Atlanta businessman promises a gift of college education to 5th-graders

ATLANTA (AP) — Fifty-seven inner-city children got a surprising element: a school graduation gift, a guarantee of college if they finish high school.

Atlanta businessman John H. McDonald made the pledge at the Minnie Howell Elementary School graduation Thursday night.

In addition to the money involved, the children will get guidance both in and out of the classroom, said Llewellyn Haden Jr., founder of the Atlanta chapter of the I Have A Dream program.

"We want them to have a shot at life like others who have been more fortunate," McDonald said.

It's worth asking how much money was involved in the program, but Haden said money is not the problem in sending the youngsters to college.

Thousands of dollars in national scholarships for inner-city, black youths go unused each year, Haden said, and some of that money can be used to supplement McDonald's sponsorship.

What really counts is opening the horizons for children whose surroundings of poverty and crime often discourage success, Haden said.

"We get them involved culturally and involve them with different people—so they know what there is to dream about — because they can't dream about something if they don't know it exists," Haden said.

New York businessman Eugene Lang announced the creation of I Have A Dream in a 1982 speech to P.S. 121, the Harlem school he attended as a child.

The program now operates in 26 cities nationwide and involves about 6,000 students.

The program hires a project coordinator to live in the targeted students' neighborhoods and interact with them daily.

# Droid

Continued from Page D1

privately. For sound, a microphone is placed in one nostril. Everything the mannequin sees or hears can be recorded on videotape.

"I've got a perspective no other surveillance system has," said Eric Freshling, who owns Odyssey Jewelry and Watch Out Watches in Denver.

He said when he first heard about Gutierrez's mannequins he was interested only in getting one for his store.

"I thought it was a heck of an idea," Freshling says. "Then I realized he didn't have as much of a business background as he needed to get off the ground. With my CPA background and a lot of experience in re-

tail I told him I'd see if I could help. A partnership developed, as did a spinoff from the mannequin restoration business called Anne Droid Security Systems, reeling pitched in \$115,000 to help launch it.

Basic security mannequins cost about \$2,400, not including extras like a time-lapse VCR, Gutierrez said.

"One gentleman travels a lot and he wants to have a male mannequin that would watch television to give the appearance someone is home," he said. "If that wasn't a deterrent the mannequin would double as security for him" by recording anyone entering the room.

Gutierrez said he has an order for 10 mannequins from a major Denver retailer but wouldn't give the company's name and did not say how many he's sold altogether.

"This is covert surveillance," he explained. "Some businesses don't want the customers to know they are being watched."

Shoplifting and employee theft cost the nation \$508 billion annually, said Detective Gail Riddell, who heads the Denver police shoplifting unit.

"I think it's an interesting idea," said Susan Henderson, owner of Bikkos, a store in a tony Denver shopping district. She has ordered a male Anne Droid for delivery in the fall and plans to use it for nighttime surveillance.

# Poets

Continued from Page D1

good taste and throwing up in your gut."

A verse, called "The First Cowboy's Fall from Grace," is told by the first cowboy created by God. His idyllic and profitable lifestyle crumbled after being tempted by a coyote to taste chicken. With no money, a skinny herd and nothing to eat, Black's cowboy remained optimistic.

"His spirit was undaunted in spite of his distress, as witnessed by his comment when he added this pre-"

"I'm not one to give up hope, it's not the cowboy way. If this drought would end tomorrow I think I'll be okay."

"My luck just might be changin' if I can just stay sane. Because the coyote talked to Noah and he thinks it's going to rain."

Black recites his poems, which run as long as 10 minutes, from

memory almost effortlessly. However, on a recent appearance on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, he was so nervous he considered using a teleprompter.

"But I decided, no, that's not the cowboy way," he said.

"I'm prolific and I love memorizing my stuff. It's like telling a story," Black said.

Other poets, such as 85-year-old state poet laureate Carlos Ashley, focus on the life of the songwriter and rancher.

Ashley, in what he said would likely be his final public recitation, read a piece he wrote 50 years ago about a character shunned by most literary figures—the outhouse attendant.

"He gave that extra service whether one hole or two," the poem read. "I can hear him now, a whistling like a harpinger. To tell that soon he'd be at our house. And we'd have to wait a spell."

While some city-slickers may think real cowboys are an endangered species, the cowboy poet knows better.

"Cowboy poetry and the old Western songs will continue to be popular," Black said. "As long as there are cows and people eat hamburgers, there will be cowboys and my audience will exist," said Black.

# Love

Continued from Page D1

when Gaza was under a military curfew.

"I grabbed my brother and told him the pains had started and we had to go," Zaki recalled.

He and his brother, Samir, took Nurit to a hospital, but when Zaki returned home he was stopped by soldiers at an army checkpoint.

"I told them that my wife was pregnant, but I certainly didn't tell them she was Jewish," he said.

The soldiers didn't listen and ordered Zaki to clear a roadblock set up by Palestinian protesters. That's where he was when his daughter, Lina, was born.

When the couple returned to Tel Aviv a month later, Nurit's family again abducted their daughter along with the infant.

"I called the aunt and she said, 'We have Nurit, we have the baby. Go to Gaza, go to hell,'" Zaki said.

Zaki took the case to court in April and won custody of his child. But the family again seized Nurit, and Jewish extremists kidnapped the 2-month-old girl and gave her to Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank.

The baby was found only after police detained and questioned Nurit's father, uncle and brother. A court then issued the order banning the Yehudans from approaching Nurit and Zaki's apartment.

# From People for Pets :

**PET OF THE WEEK**

**IT'S COLLECTION WEEK**

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

*Thank You*

Daisy is a two-year old purebred Beaslett Hound who came to the Hound Pound when her owner was traveling and had to stay behind. She is sweet and has a gentle disposition, she is good with children or adults. Daisy is waiting for a new owner at the Hound Pound. The Hound Pound is located at 139 6th Avenue West. If you like some other breed better, there are new dogs arriving daily at the pound

(Photo Credit, Norma Vieira)

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

# Bond

Continued from Page D1

bombs. I don't know how he does it, but he always manages to disarm the bomb with exactly one second left on the timer.

Sure, some of you nit-pickers may think that's cutting it pretty close, especially when you've got the entire population of the planet depending on you.

Personally, I give the guy all the credit in the world.

It's close and exciting work, neon bomb disarmament. Who cares how much time he takes? Do the job

right or don't do it at all, I always say.

So my advice to the bad guys is this: If you got the drop on Bond, shoot him. Trust me on this. Don't tie him to a speedboat. Don't strap him to a Saturn V rocket.

Don't toss him to the sharks. Shoot him.

That's what they make guns for. And believe me, it saves a lot of headaches later on.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

Home improvements continue through recessions

NEW YORK — While recession dulls the roar of the nation's factories and lessens the rumble of economic activity in general, you can always hear the hammer and saw.



John Cuniff

National Association of Home Builders remodeling council, it remains the fastest-growing sector of the entire construction industry.

buy homes. Most of the homes purchased each year are existing homes, and these must be adapted to the new owners' likes and needs.

When times aren't so good people tend to forego purchasing. Instead, they draw closer to the old earth; they decide to stay where they are and fix it up to meet their changing needs.

No matter what the economy is doing — expanding, stagnating, or contracting — Americans continue to spend on improvements and repairs.

where they were and put on additions. For the latter, the money came from home equity loans. A decade ago it was difficult to borrow on the house; now it can be as easy as writing a check. And, as most homeowners, to borrow on the house is to lower income taxes.

Something always seems to develop to avert activity — not that Americans need any spurts. The latest appearing to be interest rates.

That distant horizon is viewed as gray by many in the housing industry, simply because a decline is coming in the number of people in the mid-20s to mid-30s, considered the prime homebuying ages.

The shrinkage of this segment is expected, by itself, to result in a slight downturn in sales of new homes. But passage of the population bulge will mean that those who

Since 1970 there have been three recessions — in 1974, 1979 and 1982 but only in the most recent, and especially severe, downturn did spending on repairs and improvements falter, and then by an almost trivial 2.3 percent.

Last year, after having risen at a compound annual rate of 11.5 percent since 1970, expenditures topped \$10 billion and they are running at a rate higher than that in 1989.

Chances are strong that will rise another 5 percent this year.

Even when adjusted for inflation, says Kenneth Klein, who heads the

But, while Wall Street looks the repair-and-remodeling industry because it offers a safe haven in bad times, the more interesting story is how the industry reflects the persistence of homeowners in changing their living space.

Housing is considered cyclical. That is, when times are good people

Environmental Systems jumped 2 1/4 to 13 1/4. Late Friday the company said it received a \$14-a-share takeover offer from Brambles Industries Ltd.

Takeover rumors and speculation sparked buying in such other issues as UAL, up 2 1/2 to 169 1/4 and Honeywell, up 1/4 to 82 1/4.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 6,000 active-traded stocks, the market increased \$17.46 billion, or 0.55 percent.

its-listed common stocks added 1.14 to 182.70.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 2.25 to 374.12, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.16 to 327.07.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 1.4 to 442.63. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 364.44, up .69.

Stock prices rise for 5th session in a row

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose for the fifth consecutive session Monday amid expectations of further easing of the Federal Reserve's credit policy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 14.80 to 2,502.66, extending its gain since the start of last week to 62.60 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 5 in stock-wide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 966 up, 623 down and 493 unchanged.

VOLUME on the floor of the Big Board came to 31.87 million shares, down from 36.43 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 166.99 million shares.

New York's Chase Manhattan Bank and a few smaller banks lowered their prime lending rates Monday from 11 percent to 10.5 percent.

American Medical International led the active list, up 3 1/2 to 29 1/2 on turnover of more than 19.3 million shares. The company, which put itself on the block last month, agreed to be acquired by an investor-group for \$26.50 a share in cash plus new stock.

The news prompted buying of other hospital management issues. Humana gained 1 1/4 to 38 1/4 and National Medical Enterprises 1 1/2 to 32 1/4, both joining AMI on the list of new 62-week highs.

The report had America-West leading in on-time performance, with 91.7 percent of its flights arriving on time in May, followed by Eastern with 87.2 percent and Alaska Airlines with 81 percent.

The report noted, however, that the report Eastern covered far fewer flights than normal because of the ongoing walkout by its Machinists union, which has been joined by pilots and flight attendants.

Eastern and Alaska airlines both reported no "chronically late" flights in May. Leading that category was Pan American with 5.6 percent of its flights late more than 70 percent of the time.

At the bottom of the list of 21 airlines were Aloha and Tower airlines with no complaints.

The report covers a wide variety of consumer complaints, including problems with fares, overbooking, baggage handling, customer service, advertising and smoking on flights.

The report cautions that the baggage statistics are based on reports from the airlines and may not be comparable because carriers have

Eastern ranks high in complaints, performance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strike-bound Eastern Airlines led the industry in consumer complaints last month, while it ranked near the top in on-time performance, the Transportation Department said Monday.

The department's Air Travel Consumer Report for July showed Eastern on the category for lost or mishandled baggage. Eastern had the lowest number of reports, 2.67 per 1,000 passengers. All figures in the report are for May, except consumer complaints to the government which are for June.

The report cautions that the baggage statistics are based on reports from the airlines and may not be comparable because carriers have

Potatoes

did buy homes in the past decade will be thinking differently. As they do, many of them will be earning money. Wives who had been doing down with husbands eventually will be going back to work, providing an additional household income. Family needs and desires will be changing.

It means they'll be in the mood to tamper with the house. And if they don't tamper they might consider selling, and that means a new owner with ideas of personalizing the house by remodeling.

Result: More construction music, more pounding of hammers and screeching of saws.

John Cuniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy & Machine Metals prices were \$1.00 to \$1.10. Copper prices for silver were in London were \$1.20 to \$1.30.

Aluminum 5002 per pound, NY Comex spot month, \$1.10. Aluminum 5002 per pound, NY Comex spot month, \$1.10.

Steel 3000 per ton, NY Comex spot month, \$1.10. Steel 3000 per ton, NY Comex spot month, \$1.10.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn, soybean and wheat futures prices were steady in the Chicago Board of Trade in early afternoon.

Commodities

Open High Low Settle. Crude Oil 29.75 30.75 30.35 30.35.

Wheat 1.10 1.15 1.12 1.12. Soybean 1.10 1.15 1.12 1.12.

Cocoa 1.10 1.15 1.12 1.12. Coffee 1.10 1.15 1.12 1.12.

Gold 380.00 385.00 382.00 382.00. Silver 16.00 16.50 16.20 16.20.

Platinum 850.00 860.00 855.00 855.00. Palladium 1,100.00 1,110.00 1,105.00 1,105.00.

New York Stock Exchange

Table listing various stocks and their prices on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Today's stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices for today's trading session, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Commodities

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including columns for commodity names, prices, and changes.

American Stock Exchange

Table listing various stocks and their prices on the American Stock Exchange, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

**Business**

**Gold futures**

Com High Low Last Op	
<b>GOLD</b>	307.45 307.00 307.45 +1.00
Aug	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
Oct	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
Dec	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
Mar	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
May	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
Aug	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
Oct	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
Dec	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
Mar	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
May	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
Aug	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
Oct	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
Dec	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
Mar	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00
May	307.50 307.00 307.50 +1.00

**Today's stocks**

**S&P 500** 290.35 +0.25  
**Industrials** 290.35 +0.25  
**Technology** 290.35 +0.25  
**Healthcare** 290.35 +0.25  
**Energy** 290.35 +0.25  
**Consumer Goods** 290.35 +0.25  
**Financial** 290.35 +0.25  
**Telecom** 290.35 +0.25  
**Utilities** 290.35 +0.25  
**Real Estate** 290.35 +0.25  
**Other** 290.35 +0.25

**Denver eggs**

**Large** 44.75 -0.10  
**Medium** 44.75 -0.10  
**Small** 44.75 -0.10  
**Extra Large** 44.75 -0.10  
**Extra Small** 44.75 -0.10  
**Organic** 44.75 -0.10

**Valley grains**

**Wheat** 1.05 -0.05  
**Barley** 0.85 -0.05  
**Oats** 0.65 -0.05  
**Rye** 0.55 -0.05

**Valley beans**

**Blackeye** 1.25 -0.05  
**Pinto** 1.15 -0.05  
**Dark** 1.05 -0.05

**Estimated crop water use - July 10**

Crop	Daily crop water use - inches ET - July				Daily use (ET) forecast	Accumulated water use (ET) from date shown below through July 9				
	6	7	8	9		6	6	6	6	
Alfalfa	.36	.35	.32	.29	.31	0.6	1.3	2.0	2.7	3.4
Sug. beets	.40	.40	.33	.31	.33	0.6	1.4	2.2	2.8	3.4
Potatoes	.34	.34	.31	.28	.30	0.6	1.3	2.0	2.6	3.2
Beans	.29	.31	.29	.27	.32	0.6	1.2	1.7	2.1	2.4
F. corn	.29	.30	.28	.27	.31	0.6	1.1	1.7	2.1	2.5
S. corn	.15	.16	.16	.16	.23	0.3	0.6	0.9	1.1	1.3
W. grain	.12	.09	.07	.07	.00	0.1	0.4	0.7	1.0	1.5
S. grain	.22	.20	.15	.13	.09	0.3	0.7	1.2	1.8	2.4
Pasture	.36	.35	.32	.29	.31	0.6	1.3	2.0	2.7	3.4
Orion	.42	.42	.37	.31	.30	0.7	1.5	2.4	3.1	3.9
Apples	.38	.38	.33	.31	.33	0.6	1.4	2.2	2.9	3.6

**Grain futures**

**Wheat** 1.05 -0.05  
**Barley** 0.85 -0.05  
**Oats** 0.65 -0.05  
**Rye** 0.55 -0.05

**Most actives**

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Sales, price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks. Trading intraday as more than \$1 million.

**Livestock**

**Cattle** 1.15 -0.05  
**Hog** 1.05 -0.05  
**Pork** 1.05 -0.05

**Western grain**

**Wheat** 1.05 -0.05  
**Barley** 0.85 -0.05  
**Oats** 0.65 -0.05

**Closing commodity futures**

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug.	live cattle	66.75	66.25	66.50	- .25
Oct.	live cattle	73.45	72.77	73.17	+ .10
Aug.	feeder cattle	81.22	80.30	80.97	+ .15
July	live hogs	47.60	47.15	47.37	+ .22
July	wheat	4.03%	3.98%	3.98%	- .04%
July	corn	2.73	2.62%	2.63%	- .10%
July	soybeans	7.69	7.40% 7.43%	7.52	+ .22%
Aug.	silver	5.57	5.23	5.23	+ .02
Aug.	gold	357.30	355.10	356.50	+ .50
July	copper	105.80	102.00	102.40	- .60
July	platinum	515.00	512.00	512.00	- .80
Oct.	sugar	13.35	12.87	12.99	- .19
Sept.	Treasury Bill	92.08	92.87	92.90	- .01
Sept.	Transc. Bonds	98.10	97.27	98.08	+ .09
Sept.	D-mark	54.12	53.60	53.87	+ .14
Sept.	S-franc	63.01	62.52	62.67	+ .34
Sept.	J-yan	72.75	72.30	72.38	- .04
Sept.	crude oil	20.78	20.34	20.38	- .39

**Chicago grain**

**Wheat** 1.05 -0.05  
**Barley** 0.85 -0.05  
**Oats** 0.65 -0.05

**Sugar futures**

**Wheat** 1.05 -0.05  
**Barley** 0.85 -0.05  
**Oats** 0.65 -0.05

**PRE SEASON SPECIALS**

## PRE SEASON SPECIALS

HARVESTER COMBINES LIST	DISCOUNT
HY GUARD OIL (5 GAL)	23.27 <b>20.94</b>
ENGINE OIL SAE 30 (5 GAL)	22.70 <b>20.43</b>
AIR FILTER (R70676)	27.21 <b>24.49</b>
OIL FILTER (AR5324)	7.45 <b>6.71</b>
FUEL FILTER (AR5301)	7.42 <b>6.68</b>
HYD FILTER (AR7666)	6.55 <b>5.90</b>
BATTERY (705212)	(WITH EXCHANGE) <b>60.34</b>
ALTERNATOR (705223)	(WITH EXCHANGE) <b>156.00</b>
FAN BELT (H8272)	6.13 <b>5.52</b>
16" 200 SERIES KNIVES (A112512)	148.51 <b>131.86</b>
18" 200 SERIES KNIVES (A112513)	189.39 <b>170.45</b>
KNOF DOWNS (H6412)	1.89 <b>1.70</b>
HOLD SECTIONS (H130478)	81 <b>73</b>
BEATER DRIVE BELTS (H5616)	15.44 <b>13.90</b>
STRAW WALKER BEARING (H11913)	5.44 <b>4.90</b>
BEARINGS (J05274)	8.36 <b>7.52</b>
BEARINGS (J05434)	17.30 <b>15.57</b>
RASP BARS (A112525)	56.83 <b>51.15</b>

HARVESTER COMBINES LIST	DISCOUNT
RASP BARS (A175104)	62.75 <b>56.48</b>
RASP BARS (A175106)	73.08 <b>65.77</b>
AUGER FINGERS (H10274)	3.52 <b>3.17</b>
AUGER FINGER GUIDES (H8241)	1.44 <b>1.30</b>
GUARDS (H7586)	5.39 <b>4.85</b>
GUARDS (R2590)	9.97 <b>8.07</b>
16" HEADER KNIFE (A154876)	157.63 <b>141.87</b>
WEAR PLATES (H10120)	1.69 <b>1.52</b>
50 ROLLER CHAIN (A222459)	1.97 <b>1.77</b>
60 ROLLER CHAIN (A222460)	2.63 <b>2.37</b>
CHAIN LUBE (71924)	3.55 <b>3.20</b>
GEAR CASE OIL (71945)	3.94 <b>3.55</b>

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