

inside today

Consistency pays off — D1

Classified Your Mobile Home Center C4

'Just winging it': Baby bird grows fast — B1



The Times-Idaho

35¢

84th-year-No. 194

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, July 13, 1989



Damp dash

In a dash across Shoshone Street in Twin Falls, Courtney Christensen, 11, Katrina Renner, 11, Tarcie Renner, 9, and Trevor Knight, 5, hold hands while trying not to get too wet in Wednesday's rain storm. Twin Falls received .19 inch of rain in the early afternoon shower.

Times-Idaho photo by ANDY ARENZ

Critics of truck stop flay bid for road grant

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

JEROME — Critics of a proposed truck stop turned out in force at a public hearing Wednesday, demanding that Jerome County commissioners preserve free enterprise. More than 70 people — many of them would-be competitors of the proposed Crossroads of Idaho truck stop — crowded into a Jerome County courtroom to air their views on the commissioners' request for a \$217,000 state grant to fund road improvements near the site. "I don't want my tax money going towards building Crossroads of Idaho," said Retha Anderson, co-owner of Anderson RV Camp, located east of the proposed Crossroads project.

"Go for it guys — on your own," Anderson said, nodding at Crossroads representatives. Her comments prompted loud applause from the audience. A handful of local investors, including Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer, are shouldering the cost of the \$4 million truck stop to be located at the U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 interchange. The road improvements will also benefit a county agricultural museum to be built on adjacent land. Speaking on behalf of the Crossroads group, engineering consultant Wayne Forrey said the \$217,000 grant will be used by the county to widen a portion of U.S. Highway 93 and to pave an existing county-owned road. The grant will ensure access to the museum and will provide for desperately needed low-and moderate-income jobs, Forrey said. The money will not be used to create an unfair competitive advantage or to build access roads or roads within the Crossroads complex, he insisted. But several opponents said the county and the truck stop developers are exploiting the museum's needs in order to help their own investment. "Why can't this business receive the same opportunities that other businesses receive?" countered Ken Edmonds, the investors' consultant. Any kind of state aid would be giving Crossroads the advantage in an already tight tourist market, critics contend. "We're all struggling out here. We don't need more competition and we dangone sure don't need government money," said one of the critics. • See GRANT on Page A2

Bush sees parting of curtain

The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — President Bush, proclaiming "The Iron Curtain has begun to part," on Wednesday saluted Hungary's strides toward economic and political freedom. He pledged to open U.S. markets to Hungarian goods and send the first Peace Corps volunteers ever to a communist country. "His message was greeted with a standing ovation by the students of Karl Marx University of Economic Sciences, where 'Das Kapital,' the landmark treatise of the father of communism, is no longer required reading. For Bush, nearing the end of a four-day swing through Poland and Hungary before flying to Paris today for the economic summit, it was another dramatic gesture on his delicate mission of encouraging democratic freedoms in the East Bloc without antagonizing the Soviet Union. "For the first time, the Iron Curtain has begun to part, and Hungary, your great country, is leading the way," said Bush, standing on a university stage against a backdrop of Hungarian and American flags. Bush said Hungary will soon be granted most favored nation trading status by the United States, and he announced plans to ask Congress for \$25 million in new aid to spur the Hungarians to move toward a free-market economy. Hungarian leaders gave a delighted Bush a snippet of the barbed wire fence they recently removed from their border with Austria — a barrier that Bush said had stood as "the ugly symbol of Europe's division and Hungary's isolation. "That is just beautiful. That's a

Boisean faces charge of spreading AIDS

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Boise man was indicted by an Ada County grand jury Wednesday on a charge of knowingly exposing another person to the AIDS virus, Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said. George Frank Lewis, 51, is believed to be the first person charged under a state law passed by the 1988 Idaho Legislature making it a felony to knowingly transmit bodily fluids infected with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Bower said. The grand jury indictment alleged that Lewis, manager of a Boise apartment complex, exposed a 15-year-old boy to the virus linked to the deadly disease by way of sexual contact.

Arraignment on the charge was scheduled today before 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee. "If ultimately convicted, Lewis could be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine," Bower said. Lewis was being held Wednesday in the Ada County Jail in lieu of bond on earlier charges of lewd and lascivious conduct involving two male juveniles and knowingly possessing sexually exploitative material. A complaint filed by the county prosecutor's office last month alleged that he was in possession of a videotape and a magazine on May 5 depicting young males between the ages of 12 and 16 engaged in various sexual acts, including some with an adult male.

Rains help knock down fires

By The Associated Press

Firefighters on Wednesday snuffed a blaze that consumed thousands of acres of grass and trees in Nebraska, and rain helped knock down a 2,000-acre fire in Colorado that destroyed nearly 40 homes. Nearly 1,600 firefighters battled one of the last big, out-of-control fires, a 3,000-acre blaze in brush and trees on steep, inaccessible terrain near Big Sur, Calif. A new wildfire shut down an interstate west of Los Angeles and threatened a housing development. Firefighters also were on the job in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Nebraska, and

the forecast in the West called for scattered rain but also lightning, which means more fires. There were 9,500 firefighters on the line nationwide Wednesday, but that was expected to fall to 5,000 by Thursday morning, the Boise Interagency Fire Center reported. "We've had cooler temperatures and scattered rainfall in the Southwest that have helped things out," said Arnold Hartigan, information officer at the center, which coordinates firefighting nationwide. "But dry lightning has been forecast for the Sierra Nevadas in California, and in Oregon and Washington, east of the Cascades. "But for the rest, we have a couple

days' reprieve." Fire crews in northwestern Nebraska used heavy equipment and shovels to dig a fire lane around an area 8 miles wide and 22 miles long. "We have fully contained the fire," said Jerry Larson, deputy state fire marshal. "The weather is cooperating, the winds have died down." If the weather stays favorable, officials expect to fully control the fire within two days, Larson said. After flying over the area, Larson scaled back his estimate of burned acreage to between 50,000 and 100,000 acres. He later said the U.S. Forest Service had confirmed at least 50,000 acres. • See FIRES on Page A2

Smiths plan a Jim-dandy weekend

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fifty years after the movies' Mr. Smith came to Washington, he's coming again, and again. Some of the 1,502 members of the Jim Smith Society — the only requirement is to have that name — are gathering here this weekend. The Jim Smith Society was established 20 years ago by — this is obvious — Jim Smith, a good-natured James H. Smith Jr., 68, of 14, of Orange Park, Fla., will attend Wednesday. He is the son of Eric Smith, named

"founder-president-newsletter editor-chief bankroller." He devotes much of his life to locating Smiths named Jim. "They gather somewhere every year for a summer festival, with a golf tournament and a softball game that always poses a challenge for the scorekeeper. "We've had instances when someone inadvertently calls out, 'Hey, Jim!'," recalls Camp Hill's Jim, "and 50 heads turn." His grandson, Jim David Smith, 17, of Orange Park, Fla., will attend Wednesday. He is the son of Eric Smith, named

after the brother, killed in World War II, of Jim Smith's wife. Also attending: Jim Reynolds Smith and his wife, Esther-Louise, of Indianapolis, with three grandkids. Granddaughter Stephanie Smith can introduce her siblings: "This is my brother, Jim. And this is my other brother, Jim." Brother Jim Reynolds Smith III is 13. He is known as Jimmy. Jim Christopher Kenneth Smith is 4. At home, they call him Chris. All told, founder Jim Smith expects more than 50 Jim Smiths to attend.

'Nitpicking' threatens clean air legislation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration tried Wednesday to calm growing criticism of its draft clean air legislation and urged opposing environmental and industry critics to stop "nitpicking this thing apart." Officials said they were worried that intense criticism of the proposed legislation, before it even reached Congress, could lead to legislative gridlock similar to that which has prevented passage of a bill the past decade. "This is the best hope we've had in a long time to break the 10-year logjam," said EPA chief spokesman David Cohen. "We are being absolutely faithful to the president's commitments. To start nitpicking this thing apart may pave the way to

the gridlock that has prevented reauthorization of the Clean Air Act." After eight years of inaction on air pollution by the Reagan administration, Bush promised on June 12 to "curb three major threats to the nation's environment and to the health of millions of Americans: acid rain, urban air pollution, and toxic air emissions." But he only had available then a management outline for the first major presidential proposal for cleaning the nation's air since 1977. As legislative drafters worked to fill in the details of the bill, copies of their working language have leaked out and the opposing sides have begun reacting. This week, environmental groups and the chairman of the House environment subcommittee

U.S. wheat crop of 2.12 billion bushels up 17% from '88 level

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 1989 U.S. wheat harvest is expected to be at a four-year high of 2.12 billion bushels. That is a 17 percent increase over last year's drought-battered crop of 1.81 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. New production estimates for the first time this season included durum and "other" spring-planted wheat, in addition to winter wheat planted last fall. The department's Agricultural Statistics

Board said the average yield, based on indications as of July 1, was estimated at 33.4 bushels per acre, down from 34.1 bushels last year. But farmers are expected to have about 63.5 million acres of wheat for harvest this year, up from 53.2 million in 1988, the board said. The USDA's first official estimate of 1989 production of corn, soybeans and some other major spring-planted crops will be issued Aug. 10, along with revised figures for wheat. However, the July report did show new

figures for 1989 plantings of major crops. Corn plantings were estimated at 65.8 million acres for harvest, up from 58.2 million acres in 1988, and soybeans at 60.2 million acres, up from 57.4 million. Cotton plantings were estimated at 10.5 million acres, down 16 percent from 1988. That was also down 5 percent from a preliminary forecast in March. Winter wheat production was estimated at 1.46 billion bushels, down 6 percent from 1988, reduced sharply in Kansas and some other parts of the Great Plains by lingering effects of last year's drought. It makes up

about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production. The Kansas wheat crop estimate, however, was boosted slightly to 211.2 million bushels from the June forecast of 202.4 million. Even so, it was down by more than a third from last year. Winter wheat fared better in 1988 because most was harvested or had matured before the full impact of heat and drought was felt. Durum wheat production was estimated at 118.3 million bushels, up from 44.8 million in 1988, and "other" spring wheat was indicated at 64.1 million bushels, compared with 205.5

million last year. Reggie Wyckoff, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said the USDA estimate was "a little higher" than what he had expected and that there will be adequate supplies through the 1989-90 marketing year if the projections are correct. "But it also shows evidence that there is disaster in many areas" where wheat yields have tumbled, Wyckoff said from the association's Washington office. "It's pretty rough in hard, red winter wheat areas."





# Opinion

## Individual patriotism preferable to court-mandated rules

I'm proud to be an American. I respect our nation's flag and am grateful for the freedoms it represents. It saddens me that anyone would burn that flag, regardless of the reasons.

Equally as distressing are the many other ways in which our country's flag is desecrated.

The Arvan Nations, the KKK and other extremist groups fly our colors high and loudly pledge their allegiance in meetings called for the primary purpose of denying to citizens the very liberties our flag represents.

Since the recent Supreme Court ruling on the flag, self-proclaimed "patriots" are blaspheming the members of the highest court in our land, even though I am certain that all of our justices are just as saddened

**Karla Marie Hanzel**

as you and I see the flag burned.

We have recently witnessed the Chinese government in action that prohibits all of the above. Our First Amendment rights allow us to openly criticize our government.

It's easy to express opinions that agree

with the popular viewpoint, but our guarantees of free expression are particularly aimed at protecting our rights to express unpopular views.

Our founding fathers created an independent judiciary to safeguard constitutional rights. They insulated that court against politics by establishing that judges are to serve for life, and not have to face re-election.

English judiciary cannot challenge acts of parliament on the grounds that they are unconstitutional. The Upper House of Parliament (The House of Lords) is in fact, the highest court in England.

Our founders were emphatic about preventing trampling of individual rights as can so easily be done under a parliamentary majority.

James Madison said, "The supremacy of the Constitution and the laws of the Union without a supremacy in the exposition and execution of them, will be as much a mockery as a scabbard in the hands of a soldier without a sword."

Alexander Hamilton concurred when he said, "Laws are a dead letter without courts to expound and define their meaning." To ridicule our Supreme Court is to ridicule the

makers of our Constitution.

Our First Amendment rights have carried this country through 200 years of political upheaval and unrest. People are disagreeing with one another as strongly as they were 200 years ago, but we are one nation and we are still free.

I tremble at the thought of chipping away at our basic constitutional rights after 200

years. Our problems lie in apathy, and a lack of patriotism. Neither amendments nor laws will change that, and could cause a negative reaction.

We need individual renewed patriotism, which includes supporting our judiciary. An independent judiciary is one of the miracles of our Constitution.

Before we all jump on a bandwagon that

could drastically change our national charter, without weighing all of our options, I suggest we re-read and think about the words of that great jurist, Learned Hand, "I often wonder whether we do not rest our hopes too much upon constitution, upon laws and upon courts. These are false hopes, believe me, these are false hopes. Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women; when it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can even do much to help it. While it lies there, it needs no constitution, no law, no court to save it."

Karla Marie Hanzel is a 1989 graduate of Declo High School and the winner for three years of the Idaho American Legion's Constitution Oratory contest. She will attend the College of Idaho, Caldwell, in the fall.

## Child care measure may emerge as workable solution

WASHINGTON — Congress is so busy in dealing with domestic issues that it has forgotten how to ask the right questions. Case in point: the "child care" bill that emerged from the Senate on June 22. Pending further improvements or deformations when the House considers the matter, the bill may turn out to be not bad policy at all.

Back in the 1970s, when Congress and the White House took social policy more seriously, policymakers had learned to dissect proposals and analyze their parts with the facility of a forensic coroner.

No more. When I called around on the Hill trying to figure out how the various parts of the Senate bill meshed with each other, and with other existing programs and tax gimmicks meant to help low-income families, I got an earful of rhetoric but not much analysis.

Sure, there are fact sheets describing the bill's features as well as projections of its likely costs. But most of the debate focused on high-contrast, low-cogitation issues — the Republicans wanting to subsidize church-supported child care, the Democrats wanting to set health and safety standards for child-care providers, for example.

The result is a bill suffering from a complexity of structure and a confusion of purpose.

It is part tax-relief for low-income families, part subsidy for child-rearing, part work-incentive for low-

**Jodie Allen**

wage workers, part encouragement for buying health insurance for kids and part direct support for expanding child-care availability.

Along with a maximum \$1.75 billion in direct child-care subsidies, it incorporates three separate tax credits. When fully implemented, the credits alone will cost the Treasury about \$3.7 billion a year.

A large part of that will actually be paid in cash to low-income families — turning that part of the child-care bill into a "negative" income tax.

This, however, is a negative income tax with mighty peculiar and confusing properties, the sort of mish-mash that results from trying to solve social problems with taxes.

Each of the three credits has a different formula for determining the amount of benefits, which vary with a family's income, size and expenditures. Each sets a different ceiling on the amount of income families can have and still qualify.

Because benefits are phased out as income increases, families would face, in effect, a higher tax rate on any additional income they received, possibly discouraging low-income people from trying to earn additional income by working longer hours.

There are plenty of grounds for questioning the fairness of the payments schemes, as in the case of the relatively few who get a

substantial direct child-care cash subsidy from the government versus those who must make do with a relatively small tax credit.

And the whole bill raises the more general question of how far Congress should go in shifting responsibility for the costs of child care from families to a strapped Treasury.

In testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee in February, economist Marvin Koster of the American Enterprise Institute zeroed in on the confusion of goals: "If (such proposals) are intended primarily to reward work, why should the reward be larger for

people with two dependents than

one? If they are mainly intended to improve incomes of families with children, why should they be linked to work? More broadly, how would these proposals relate to the welfare reforms enacted last year and to other government programs?"

Koster also raised the knotty question of administration. None of the unmarked credits is large enough in itself to encourage or permit many low-income families to buy much in the way of either out-of-home child care or health insurance (even if insurance companies begin

providing special policies just for children).

But why such families might be tempted to file for the credits anyway (or, as Koster suggested, invent ways — such as caring for each other's children — that draw government subsidies without expanding the supply of care).

Nor are the credits likely to expand either health or child care coverage if families have to wait until income tax filing time to realize the promised benefits.

The job of monitoring all this is to be assigned to the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS, as everybody

knows, hasn't got enough to do.

In many ways the Senate's child care bill is a child of the '60s. Back then, the idea was to get a law on the books and sort out the inconsistencies and inequities later — always in a way most favorable to everyone involved and most costly to the taxpayer.

But that was an approach suited to a time in which the nation's resources and sense of social commitment were both expanding rapidly. This is not such a time.

Jodie Allen is deputy editor of the Washington Post's Outlook section.

**The Times-News**

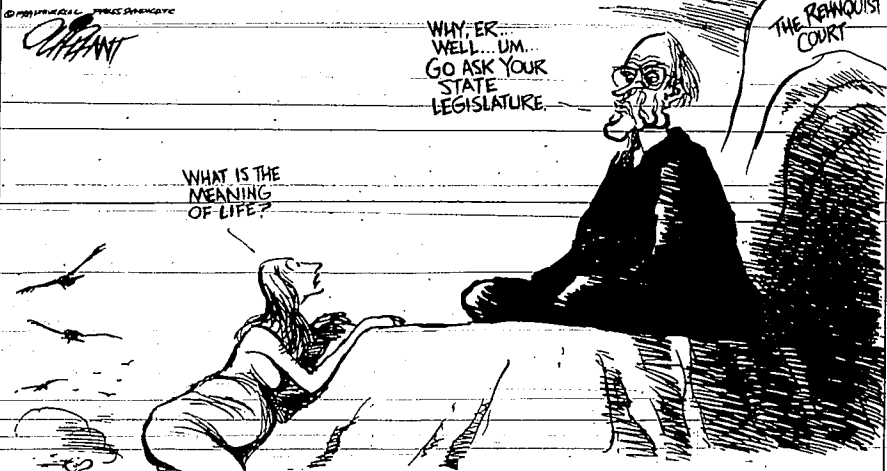
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## Letters/ Readers comment on variety of issues

### People should be considerate

After spending two quiet nights in the South Hills on the third night, about midnight, a "Six Pack of Pickled Punks" drove into the camp ground and parked next to us.

They immediately had to show us the shape they were in by their loud and filthy "bubbling." After observing one flopping on the table to recover, we decided to leave. DAVE ANDERST  
Filer

### Respect privacy of others

What a shame that two of our senior citizens can't find a place for some quiet solitude, they have well earned, without being disturbed by boogians who can't contain their celebrating to someplace where they aren't seen or heard. From what Mr. Anderst told, these young men were very abusive and rude. Shame on you for your manners and disrespect of other people's quiet. DOROTHY ROLLAND  
Filer

### Government spends too much

Our government is interfering in the decision-making process that every person has a right to make on his or her own. Almost any subject has government interference at one level or another.

Big Brother has problems other than trying to make a "law to cover every situation." The largest in my opinion is spend, spend, spend. Doesn't the taxpayer have something to say? L.L.G.

The fact that our government is spending money out of the U.S. for any reason (especially with a deficit) is totally uncalled for. Any new projects of any kind such as SIS, NPR, more Savings and Loan bailouts, and especially congressional pay raises should be out of the question until the budget is balanced.

the hands that feed you or you will get voted out!

If Congress and others receive a pay raise with the idea to stop Pac or Honorarium money, big business will gain, and the taxpayer gets the bill. Money will still flow under the table anyway.

Is there any doubt in your mind that most politicians are not in the best interest of the taxpayers? KEN CARPENTER  
Buhl

### INEL makes sense for Idaho

Even as the Tinnanmen Square massacre displayed Communism's only true face, The Times-News was preoccupied with waging its war against the INEL.

The right to bear arms is guaranteed by the Constitution just like the right to a free press, but the gun owner is responsible for the proper use of his weapon.

Why then does The Times-News feel no accountability to give fair treatment to the INEL? I think The Times-News has gotten way out of line in its recent series on the INEL.

Maybe I am the only one, but I support the INEL because I don't believe it poses a hazard to Idaho's environment. I feel that the waste problem is being dealt with.

I am encouraged by the new and better ways being developed on site to handle this problem. I am very much against another multi-billion dollar boondoggle to clean up the waste to satisfy certain so-called nuclear experts and environmental do-gooders at the taxpayer's expense.

The benefits from the INEL are great for Idaho. It employs over 10,700 persons directly, not to mention over 37,000 direct dependents of INEL workers.

The INEL paid over \$5 million in contracts to Idahoans in 1988 involving 1,700 Idaho businesses. The annual budget is \$678 million and pays \$297 million in payroll.

The new office INEL opened in Twin Falls was a great victory. Now perhaps businesses right here in the Magic Valley can share in the wealth of all the new technologies developed at the INEL.

Mr. Editor, if you succeed in putting the INEL out of business, how do you propose the State make up the loss of \$30 million that these employees pay in state taxes? The INEL is good for all Idahoans, not just eastern Idahoans! KAREN JOHNSON  
Jarmie

### Restore vets' health benefits

Presidential and congressional patriotism over the flag will never include the restoring of health benefits to those who fought to protect what the flag stands for. ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Flag burners lack respect

I suspect K. G. Christman suffers from personal patriotism, in that he holds his views lofter than "just plain folks." In fact, R. G. seems to dwell in verb heaven, and will drag George Will, albeit screaming and kicking, right along with him, and go grave-robbing for opinions if necessary.

I do to express a point. Trouble is, at least for me, his point was so ponderous that I had to lay the Opinion page down flat to read it. It was so heavy that I couldn't hold it up without the page crushing in on itself.

Perhaps this editor should put such opinions lower on the page toward the bottom. I'm sure the paper boys and girls all puffed and heaved at delivering this particular edition and, when finished delivering, groaned, "What was in this paper... Lead?"

I tried to answer this letter in like fashion, but my dictionary started smoking, overworked! And a typewriter got up and walked away twice, mumble cursing at me.

As I need its friendship, we struck a deal... no work over forty pounds.

So let us be simple, folks. To see some tussle-haired, freak burn a perfectly good flag makes me mad. I don't ponder why it made me mad. And I do realize that America is imperfect. So maybe I could qualify my anger and think, "Just burn one

corner."

But, no, it just annoys me that the same flag that men died to erect over two Jims gets burned on a nice safe street corner.

And by whom? A hero? Isn't there something better to do? Want to protest, let frecko burn his welfare check, that's government-issue.

I certainly don't criticize the Supreme Court for enabling citizens a form of free speech, for they are our legal conscience and this freedom enables me to freely speak my opinion, or write it. I just despise flag-burners! They're not up to much! NOEL T. KRETT  
Twin Falls

### Abortion story misleading

Concerning the front page story on July 10 — "Americans support Roe, poll shows" —

It stated, "32 percent of Americans wouldn't vote for a candidate who advocated restricting access to abortion." How many people scanned the first paragraph and felt they had the gist of the nation's opinion? Thirty-two percent of Americans comes to millions of people. If you took the time to read the entire article, the last paragraph states "A total of 304 adults were interviewed by telephone."

Well, that's quite a different story. It brings it down to about 150 people. Why is this on the front page? This article is misleading. It stated "32 percent of Americans" not "Americans polled" just "Americans." This was put out by The Associated Press.

Underneath this article was another one entitled "Viability Rarely an Issue in Abortion." This concerned the Supreme Court's decision to require viability tests after the 20th week. The article (also by the AP) said abortions after the 20th week are rare — only one percent are after the 20th week. That comes to 13,280 abortions performed after the 20th week — in 1985 — four years ago, 10,280?

So there were only 13,000 babies murdered in 1985 that may have lived. It was a rare occurrence — the article states, hardly worth making an issue over. That's 36.7 abortions

everyday — just the ones over 20 weeks, mind you. (There are thousands and thousands done everyday under 20 weeks.) I don't call something you do 36 times a day, everyday, for a year, rare.

If some terrorist group stormed a crowded sporting event and gunned down over 13,000 people — killed them all — this country would be outraged — indignant — preparing retaliation against the government of these terrorists. 13,000 people trapped in a crowded coliseum — unable to escape — all murdered. Yet 13,000 babies murdered is a "rare occurrence."

That's exactly what is going on in this country. Babies being murdered — everyday. In a sense, strappin in the womb of their own mother, their own government giving permission for their executions.

Please, start thinking about what abortion really is. It's not just a medical procedure. It is tearing these babies limb from limb — (yes, they have arms and legs — they are not just a blob of goo) with a section machine to remove them from their mother's bodies. The pain is excruciating. Please think about this and please, stop. KAREN MURPHY  
Twin Falls

### Pornography too widespread

Over the weekend, we were privileged to see "Showtime" absolutely free!

I must be very old and fuddy duddy — whatever one is referred to — when they are offended by such movies as "Bull Durham." Pure filth. The young parents and those of you who care about the minds of young people, you wonder why the language? I watched bits and pieces of all the movies. All sex oriented and filthy language. (Oh, John Wayne was very good.)

If one woman can get prayer taken out of school — why can't a few million of us get up in arms about pornography. I'll be sure and order Showtime. BETTY GALVIN  
Wendell



# Scientists find evidence of ozone decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have detected new evidence that ozone concentrations decline periodically over the arctic, as in the annual depletion that forms the "ozone hole" over Antarctica.

The new research, found at a high-altitude ozone deficit that resembles an early step in formation of the Antarctic ozone hole, said study co-author D.J. Hofmann.

Previous research has also suggested ozone depletions over the arctic.

Ozone is a form of oxygen found high in the atmosphere. It blocks ultraviolet rays that cause skin cancer, so scientists are concerned by signs of ozone loss.

Manmade chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons have been blamed for the destruction of ozone.

The Antarctic hole is an area in which up to 50 percent of atmospheric ozone disappears for a limited time. In the Arctic, perhaps 25 percent could disappear under highly unusual worst-case

circumstances, Hofmann said. The new study is reported in today's issue of the British journal *Nature* by Hofmann, who is a physics professor at the University of Wyoming, and scientists from France, Japan, New Zealand and the University of Houston.

The work does not prove that the observed deficit is an early step in ozone depletion, but it is "very suggestive," commented James Friend, an atmospheric chemistry professor at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

"I think they're probably right, but they have a lot of suppositions," Friend said.

The new observations were made by balloon-borne instruments launched in January in northern Sweden. The instruments detected the apparent ozone deficit at altitudes between about 14 miles and 16 miles.

The observed ozone deficit, which appeared under conditions unusually favorable for ozone depletion, represents about a 3 percent decline, Hofmann said.

Whatever the extent of possible depletion in the Arctic, it is a cause for concern, he said.

# Coalition backs plan for more cops

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unlikely coalition of liberal and conservative factions said Wednesday that it will back a plan to add 100,000 officers to police forces around the nation.

"This is certainly not an ideological issue. This is a survival issue," well-known conservative Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., said at the unveiling of the Senate bill.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., as liberal as Dornan is conservative, also has been an outspoken backer of the Police Corps Act of 1989, which would trade scholarships for service.

Participating students would get federally guaranteed education loans and have up to \$10,000 repaid by the government when they complete four years in the state police or a local police department.

The bill is designed to boost state and local police forces by up to 22 percent while creating college-educated officers as racial tension and gang warfare "it would add up to 25,000 officers a year during the first four years of the program."

The idea was developed in 1982 by a crime study group headed by New York City lawyer Adam Walinsky and Jonathan Rubenstein, a police expert who has worked with the Philadelphia police.

Participating students would get federally guaranteed education loans and have up to \$10,000 repaid by the government when they complete four years in the state police or a local police department.

# Lawmakers challenge Kemp's authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen told Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on Wednesday not to use scandals in his agency as an excuse to cancel programs for low- or middle-income Americans.

"I wish to emphasize once again, we are the committee that authorizes programs, makes the changes in them, or terminates them," said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Kemp, emphasizing that he has suspended rather than terminated programs, replied that he would "submit a legal analysis" supporting his authority.

He has in recent months suspended, restricted or revised several federal housing programs after allegations by HUD's inspector general and others that they were riddled with "abuse, mismanagement, influence peddling and favoritism."

Much of his time after taking office this year as secretary of housing and urban development has been spent answering questions about possible abuses at the agency during the eight years of the Reagan administration. But in congressional hearings the past two days, Kemp has faced stiff questioning about the future of the programs themselves.

"I do not want to be known as the secretary who abandoned the needs that people have," he said Tuesday under questioning by the House Employment and Housing Subcommittee.

"Your good intentions are not questioned here, but the tools you use to respond to these scandals must be reviewed by us," Gonzalez



JACK KEMP Faces House finance panel

D-Texas, told Kemp at Wednesday's Banking Committee hearing.

"We need to know where you are going with the termination of programs," added Rep. Chalmers P. Wiley, R-Ohio.

Rep. Walter Fauntroy, the Democratic delegate from the District of Columbia, said he was concerned that the reasoning behind what he called the termination of one program, known as Title X, "could be used to terminate programs that HUD disagrees with."

"We have received a legal opinion that you may not have the authority to terminate the Title X program," he added.

Kemp said he had not "terminated" but rather "suspended" the Title X Land-Mortgage Insurance Program the panel members questioned him about.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

ANSWER FOR THE JULY 10TH QUESTION:  
We are wise! Matthew 7:24

### QUESTION OF THE DAY

Can one commit adultery in their heart?

DID YOU KNOW?  
You can know the truth and be free! John 8:32; John 17:17

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# Waste export will continue with safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Wednesday that it wants to continue some exports of waste, including hazardous material, as long as it is handled in an environmentally sound manner.

"We do not believe that a total ban on all waste exports would be sound policy," said Scott A. Husted of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Frederick M. Bernthal, the State Department's environmental specialist, agreed.

"Exports of (hazardous) wastes should be allowed proceed, so long as they are handled in an environmentally sound manner," Bernthal said, adding that the department will ask Congress to ban all such exports unless the United States has an agreement with the importing government detailing safe handling.

"Wastes not defined as hazardous can be exported freely, without the knowledge of the U.S. government and perhaps without the knowledge of the importing government as well," Bernthal said.

"We do not know how much of this waste is currently exported. In some cases we have learned of the export only when problems arise in the importing country."

He said Britain and West Germany have receiving plans that the United States either doesn't have enough of or doesn't have at all. Some waste also is sent to Canada because its plants are closer to where it originates.

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# Opinion

## Individual patriotism preferable to court-mandated rules

I'm proud to be an American. I respect our nation's flag and am grateful for the freedoms it represents. It saddens me that anyone would burn that flag, regardless of the reasons.

Equally as distressing are the many other ways in which our country's flag is desecrated.

The Aryan Nations, the KKK and other extremist groups fly our colors high and loudly pledge their allegiance in meetings called for the primary purpose of denying to citizens the very liberties our flag represents.

Since the recent Supreme Court ruling on the flag, self-proclaimed "patriots" are blaspheming the members of the highest court in our land, even though I am certain that all of our justices are just as saddened

**Karla Marie Hanzel**

as you and I to see the flag burned. We have recently witnessed the Chinese government in action as it prohibits all of the above. Our First Amendment rights allow us to openly criticize our government.

It's easy to express opinions that agree with the popular viewpoint, but our guarantees of free expression are particularly aimed at protecting our rights to express unpopular views.

Our founding fathers created an independent judiciary to safeguard constitutional rights. They insulated that court against politics by establishing that judges are to serve for life, and not have to face re-election.

English judiciary cannot challenge acts of parliament on the grounds that they are unconstitutional. The Upper House of Parliament (The House of Lords) is in fact the highest court in England.

Our founders were emphatic about preventing tramping of individual rights as so easily be done under a parliamentary majority.

James Madison said: "The supremacy of the Constitution and the laws of the Union without a supremacy in the exposition and execution of them, will be as much a mockery as a scabbard in the hands of a soldier without a sword."

Alexander Hamilton concurred when he said: "Laws are a dead letter without courts to expound and define their meaning." To ridicule our Supreme Court is to ridicule the

makers of our Constitution.

Our First Amendment rights have carried this country through 200 years of political upheaval and unrest. People are disagreeing with one another as strongly as they were 200 years ago, but we are one nation and we are still free.

I tremble at the thought of chipping away at our basic constitutional rights after 200 years.

Our problems lie in apathy, and a lack of patriotism. Neither amendments nor laws will change that, and could cause a negative reaction.

We need individual renewed patriotism, which includes supporting our judiciary. An independent judiciary is one of the miracles of our Constitution. Before we all jump on a bandwagon that

could drastically change our national

charter, without weighing all of our options, I suggest we re-read and think about the words of that great jurist, Learned Hand, "I often wonder whether we do not rest our hopes too much upon constitution, upon laws and upon courts. These are false hopes, believe me, these are false hopes. Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women; when it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can ever do much to help it. While it lives there, it needs no constitution, no law, no court to save it."

Karla Marie Hanzel is a 1989 graduate of Declo High School and the winner for three years of the Idaho American Legion's Constitution Oratory contest. She will attend the College of Idaho, Caldwell, in the fall.

## Child care measure may emerge as workable solution

WASHINGTON — Congress is so out-of-practice in dealing with domestic issues that it has forgotten how to ask the right questions. Case in point: the "child care" bill that emerged from the Senate on June 22.

Pending further improvements or deformations when the House considers the matter, the bill may turn out to be not bad policy at all.

Back in the 1970s, when Congress and the White House took social policy more seriously, policymakers had learned to dissect proposals and analyze their parts with the facility of a forensic partner.

No more. When I called around on the Hill trying to figure out how the various parts of the Senate bill meshed with each other, and with other existing programs and tax gimmicks meant to help low-income families, I got an earful of rhetoric but not much analysis.

Sure, there are fact sheets describing the bill's provisions as well as projections of its likely costs. But most of the debate focused on high-emotion, low-cognition issues — the Republicans wanting to subsidize church-supported child care, the Democrats wanting to set health and safety standards for child-care providers, for example.

The result is a bill suffering from a complexity of structure and a confusion of purpose. It is part tax-relief for low-income families, part subsidy for child-rearing, part work-incentive for low-

**Jodie Allen**

wage workers, part encouragement for buying health insurance for kids and part direct support for expanding child-care availability.

Along with a maximum \$1.75 billion in direct child-care subsidies, it incorporates three separate tax credits. When fully implemented, the credits alone will cost the Treasury about \$3.7 billion a year.

A large part of that will actually be paid in cash to low-income families — turning this part of the child-care bill into a "negative" income tax.

This, however, is a negative income tax with mighty peculiar and confusing properties, the sort-of-mish-mash that results from trying to solve social problems with taxes.

Each of the three credits has a different formula for determining the amount of benefits, which vary with a family's income, size and expenditures. Each sets a different ceiling on the amount of income families can have and still qualify.

Because benefits are phased out as income increases, families would face, in effect, a higher tax rate on any additional income they received, possibly discouraging low-income people from trying to earn additional income by working longer hours.

There are plenty of grounds for questioning the fairness of the payments schemes, as in the case of the relatively few who get a

substantial direct child-care cash subsidy from the government versus those who must make do with a relatively small tax credit.

And the whole bill raises the more general question of how far Congress should go in shifting responsibility for the costs of child care from families to a strapped Treasury.

In testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee in February, economist Marilyn Kusters of the American Enterprise Institute zeroed in on the confusion of goals: "If (such proposals) are intended primarily to reward work, why should the reward be larger for

people with two dependents than one?"

If they are merely intended to improve incomes of families with children, why should they be linked to work? More broadly, how would these proposals relate to the welfare reforms enacted last year and to other government programs?

Kusters also raised the knotty question of administration. None of the earmarked credits is large enough in itself to encourage or permit many low-income families to buy much in the way of either out-of-home child care or health insurance (even if insurance companies begin

providing special policies just for children).

But many such families might be tempted to file for the credits anyway (or, as Koster suggested, invent ways — such as caring for each other's children — that draw government subsidies without expanding the supply of care).

Nor are the credits likely to expand either health or child care coverage if families have to wait until income tax filing time to realize the promised benefits.

The job of monitoring all this is to be assigned to the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS, as everybody

knows, hasn't got enough to do.

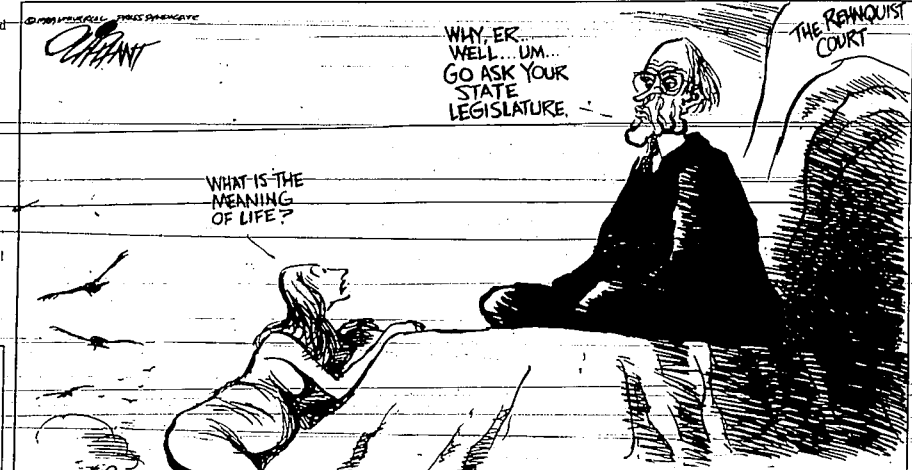
In many ways the Senate's child care bill is a child of the '60s. Back then, the idea was to get a law on the books and sort out the inconsistencies and inequities later — always in a way most favorable to everyone involved and most costly to the taxpayer.

But that was an approach suited to a time in which the nation's resources and sense of social commitment were both expanding rapidly. This is not such a time.

Jodie Allen is deputy editor of the Washington Post's Outlook section.

## The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher; Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor; William E. Howard, Editor; Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor; William E. Howard, Editor; Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor.



## Letters/ Readers comment on variety of issues

### People should be considerate

After spending two quiet nights in the South Hills on the night, about midnight, a "Six Pack of Punks" drove into the camp ground and parked next to us. They immediately had to show us the shape they were in by their loud and filthy babbling. After observing one flopping on the table to recover, we decided to leave. DAVE ANDERST, Filer

the hands that feed you or you will get voted out!"

If Congress and others receive a pay raise with the idea to stop Pac or Honorarium money, big business will gain, and the taxpayer gets the bill. Money will still flow under the table anyway. Is there any doubt in your mind that most politicians are not in the best interest of the taxpayers? KEN CARPENTER, Buhl

**INEL makes sense for Idaho**

Even as the Tiananmen Square massacre displayed Communism's only true face, The Times-News was preoccupied with waging its war against the INEL.

The right to bear arms is guaranteed by the Constitution just like the right to a free press, but the gun owner is responsible for the proper use of his weapon. Why then does The Times-News feel no accountability to give fair treatment to the INEL? I think The Times-News has gotten way out of line in its recent series on the INEL.

Maybe I am the only one, but I support the INEL because I don't believe it poses a hazard to Idaho's environment. I feel that the waste problem is being dealt with. I am encouraged by the new and better ways being developed on site to handle this problem. I am very much against another multi-billion dollar boondoggle to clean up the waste to satisfy certain so-called nuclear experts and environmental do-gooders at the taxpayer's expense.

The economic benefits from the INEL are great for Idaho. It employs over 10,700 persons directly, not to mention over 37,000 direct dependents of INEL workers.

The INEL paid over \$5 billion in contracts to Idahoans in 1988 involving 1,700 Idaho businesses. The annual budget is \$678 million and pays \$237 million in payroll. The new office INEL opened in Twin Falls was a great move. Now perhaps businesses right here in the Magic Valley can share in the wealth of all the new technologies developed at the INEL.

### Restore vets' health benefits

Presidential and congressional patriotism over the flag will never include the restoring of health benefits to those who fought to protect what the flag stands for. ROBERT JOHNSON, Twin Falls

### Flag burners lack respect

I suspect R.G. Christians suffers from personal patriotism, in that he holds his views loftier than "just plain folks." In fact, R.G. seems to dwell in verb heaven, and will drag George Will, albert screaming and kicking, right along with him, and go grave-robbing for opinions if necessary. All to express a point. Trouble is, at least for me, his point was so ponderous that I had to fly the Opinion page down flat to read it. It was so heavy that I couldn't hold it up without the page crushing in on itself.

Perhaps this editor should put such opinions lower on the page toward the bottom. I'm sure the paper boys and girls all puffed and heaved at delivering this particular edition, and when finished delivering, groaned. "What was in this paper... Lead?"

I tried to answer this letter in like fashion, but my dictionary started smoking, overworked! And my typewriter got up and walked away twice, mumbleing curses at me. As I neer its friendship, we struck a deal, no work over forty pounds.

So let us be simple, folks: To see some tussle-haired freak burn a perfectly good flag makes me mad. I don't analyze this. I don't ponder why it made me mad. And I do realize that America is imperfect. So maybe, I could qualify my anger and think, "Just burn one

### Abortion story misleading

Concerning the front page story on July 10 "It stated, 32 percent of Americans would vote for a candidate who advocated restricting access to abortion." How many people scanned the first paragraph and felt they had the gist of the nation's opinion? Thirty-two percent of Americans comes to millions of people. If you took the time to read the entire article, the last paragraph states "A total of 594 adults were interviewed by telephone."

Well, that's quite a different story—it brings it down to about 150 people. Why is this on the front page? The article is misleading. It stated "32 percent of Americans" not "Americans polled" just "Americans." This was put out by The Associated Press.

Underneath this article was another one entitled "Viability Rarely an Issue in Abortion." This concerned the Supreme Court's decision to require viability tests after the 20th week. The article (also by the AP) said abortions after the 20th week are rare — only one percent after the 20th week. That comes to 13,280 abortions performed after the 20th week — in 1985 — four years ago. 13,280?

So there were only 13,000 babies murdered in 1985 that may have lived. It was a rare occurrence; the article states, hardly worth making an issue over. That's 36.7 abortions

everyday — just the ones over 20 weeks, mind you. (There are thousands and thousands done everyday under 20 weeks.) I don't call something you do 36 times a day, everyday, for a year, rare.

If some terrorist group stormed a crowded sporting event and gunned down over 13,000 people — killed them all — this country would be outraged — indignant — preparing retaliation against the government of these terrorists. 13,000 people trapped in a crowded coliseum — unable to escape — all murdered — Yet 13,000 babies murdered is a "rare occurrence."

That's exactly what is going on in this country. Babies being murdered — everyday. In a sense, trapped in the womb of their own mother; their own government giving permission for their executions.

Please, start thinking about what abortion really is. It's not just a medical procedure. It is tearing these babies limb from limb — (yes, they have arms and legs — they are not just a blob of goo with a suction machine to remove them from their mother's bodies. The pain is excruciating. Please think about this and please, stop. KAREN MURPHY, Twin Falls

### Pornography too widespread

Over the weekend we were privileged to see "Showtime" absolutely free! I must be very old and fuddy duddy — whatever one is referred to — when they are offended by such movies as "Bull Durham." Pure filth. The young parents and those of you who care about the minds of young people, you wonder why the language? I watched bits and pieces of all the movies. All sex oriented and filthy language. (Oh, John Wayne was veygy good.)

If one woman can get pryer taken out of school — why can't a few million of us get up in arms about pornography. I'll be sure and order Showtime. BETTY GALVIN, Wendell

# Scientists find evidence of ozone decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have detected new evidence that ozone concentrations decline periodically over the Arctic, as in the annual depletion that forms the "ozone hole" over Antarctica.

The researchers found a high-altitude ozone deficit that resembles an early step in formation of the Antarctic ozone hole, said study co-author D.J. Hofmann.

Previous research has also suggested ozone depletions over the Arctic.

Ozone is a form of oxygen found high in the atmosphere. It blocks ultraviolet rays that cause skin cancer, so scientists are concerned by signs of ozone loss.

Manned, chemical-called, chlorofluorocarbons have been blamed for the destruction of ozone.

The Antarctic hole is an area in which up to 60 percent of atmospheric ozone disappears for a limited time. In the Arctic, perhaps 25 percent could disappear under highly unusual worst-case

circumstances, Hofmann said.

The new study is reported in today's issue of the British journal *Nature* by Hofmann, who is a physics professor at the University of Wyoming, and scientists from France, Japan, New Zealand and the University of Houston.

The work does not prove that the observed deficit is an early step in ozone depletion, but it is "very suggestive," commented James Friend, an atmospheric chemistry professor at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

"I think they're probably right, but they have a lot of suppositions," Friend said.

The new observations were made by balloon-borne instruments launched in January in northern Sweden. The instruments detected the apparent ozone deficit at altitudes between about 14 miles and 16 miles.

The observed ozone deficit, which appeared under conditions unusually favorable for ozone depletion, represents about a 3 percent decline, Hofmann said.

Whatever the extent of possible depletion in the Arctic, it is a cause for concern, he said.

# Coalition backs plan for more cops

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unlikely coalition of liberal and conservative factions said Wednesday that it will back a plan to add 100,000 officers to police forces around the nation.

"This is certainly not an ideological issue. This is a survival issue," well-known conservative Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., said at the unveiling of the Senate bill.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., as liberal as Dornan is conservative, also has been an outspoken backer of the Police Corps Act of 1989, which would trade scholarships for service.

Dornan, Frank and Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced a similar measure in the House last month and appeared Wednesday with their Senate colleagues to offer

bipartisan support.

The bill is designed to boost state and local police forces by up to 22 percent while creating college-educated officers to cope with challenges such as racial tension and gang warfare. It would add up to 25,000 officers a year during the first four years of the program.

The idea was developed in 1982 by a crime study group headed by New York City lawyer Adam Walinsky and Jonathan Rubenstein, a police expert who has worked with the Philadelphia police.

Participating students would get federally guaranteed education loans and have up to \$40,000 repaid by the government when they complete four years in the state police or a local police department.

# Lawmakers challenge Kemp's authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress told Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on Wednesday not to use scandals in his agency as an excuse to cancel programs for low- or middle-income Americans.

"I wish to emphasize once again, we are the committee that authorizes programs; makes the changes in them, or terminates them," said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Kemp, emphasizing that he has suspended rather than terminated programs, replied that he would "submit a legal analysis" supporting his authority.



JACK KEMP Faces House finance panel

D-Texas, told Kemp at Wednesday's Banking Committee hearing.

"We need to know where you are going with the termination of programs," added Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio.

Rep. Walter Fauntroy, the Democratic delegate from the District of Columbia, said he was concerned that the reasoning behind what he called the termination of one program, known as Title X, "could be used to terminate programs that HUD disagrees with."

"We have received a legal opinion that you may not have the authority to terminate the Title X program," he added.

Kemp said he had not "terminated" but rather "suspended" the Title X Land Mortgage Insurance Program the panel members questioned him about.

He has in recent months suspended, restricted or revised several federal housing programs after allegations by HUD's inspectors, general and others that they were riddled with abuse, mismanagement, influence peddling and favoritism.

Much of his time after taking office this year as secretary of housing and urban development has been spent answering questions about possible abuses at the agency during the eight years of the Reagan administration. But in congressional hearings the past two days, Kemp has faced stiff questioning about the future of the programs themselves.

"I do not want to be known as the secretary who abandoned the needs that people have," he said Tuesday under questioning by the House Employment and Housing Subcommittee.

"Your good intentions are not questioned here, but the tools you use to respond to these scandals must be reviewed by us," Gonzalez said.

# Waste export will continue with safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Wednesday that it will continue to export some types of waste, including hazardous material, as long as it is "handled in an environmentally sound manner."

"We do not believe that a total ban on all waste exports would be sound policy," said Scott A. Hajost of the Environmental Protection Agency.

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"Exports of (hazardous) wastes should be allowed to proceed, so long as they are handled in an environmentally sound manner," Bernthal said, adding that the department will ask Congress to ban all such exports unless the United States has an agreement with the importing government detailing safe handling.

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"We do not know how much of this waste is currently exported. In some cases we have learned of the export only when problems arise in the importing country."

He said Britain and West Germany have recycling plants that the United States either doesn't have enough of or doesn't have at all. Some waste also is sent to Canada because its plants are closer to where it originates.

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### Nation

## Stealth Bomber



**The B-2 Stealth Bomber**

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LENGTH: 69 Feet  
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ENGINES: Four General Electric F-118s  
CREW: Two  
DESIGN: Flying Wing  
MISSION: All-altitude bomber, nuclear capable  
PRODUCTION PLAN: 132 over several years  
DEPLOYMENT: Operational in early 1990s  
COST: Classified; entire fleet could cost \$68.5 billion  
PRIME CONTRACTOR: Northrop Corp., Los Angeles  
SUBCONTRACTORS: Boeing Advanced Systems Co., LTV Aircraft Products Corp., General Electric Aircraft Engine Group, Link Flight Simulation Corp., For avionics, Hughes Aircraft Radar System Group, Honeywell Inc.

Source: U.S. Air Force APX Guide

## B-2 flies into stiff House resistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force officials taking their case for the stealth bomber to the House were met Wednesday with stiff resistance from budget-conscious lawmakers and a warning that the half-billion-dollar aircraft could become a "museum piece."

"Seven to eight billion dollars a year on one weapons system is twice as much as we're spending on Star Wars. I just can't sell that," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told Air Force officials arguing for the second straight day on Capitol Hill for the B-2 bomber.

Air Force Secretary Donald Rice and Chief of Staff Larry Welch said that the radar-evading bomber outpaces improvements in Soviet air defenses and that termination of the \$70 billion program would undermine the nation's nuclear deterrent force.

"The officials also reminded lawmakers that the government has already invested about \$23 billion in the plane and that stretching out the program over a number of years could raise the aircraft's price considerably."

By Aspin's calculations, a single B-2 bomber could cost about \$1 billion.

"We hope our witnesses today will be able to put the B-2 program into perspective for us," Aspin said at the start of the hearing. "Otherwise, there remains the very real possibility that the B-2 will become a museum piece."

Members of the House panel reacted to the presentation much the same way as did members of the Senate Armed Services panel who listened to the Air Force officials on Tuesday.

"When the chairman tells you you're not going to get it politically, you can put it in your pocket and take it to the bank," said Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the committee.

"I don't want to equate you to a used car salesman — you did a good job with the charts," said Rep. Larr

J. Hopkins, R-Ky. "We have to decide do we want to put this money in a single program, can we afford to buy this program."

Rep. Herbert H. Bateman, R-Va., put it more poignantly.

"I want to put my head down and cry," he said. "You made a compelling case but I don't know where to get the money to pay for it."

Recent estimates put the B-2 bomber at a cost of between \$500 million and \$750 million a plane, making it the "most expensive aircraft in history."

The Pentagon is proposing spending \$4.7 billion in fiscal 1990 for the bomber and about \$24 billion over a three-year peak period — \$7.8 billion in fiscal 1992, \$8.4 billion in fiscal 1993 and \$7.7 billion in fiscal 1994.

"Eight billion on one weapons system," Aspin said. "Only 12 other countries have a defense budget higher than that — is this conceivable. No chance."

Lawmakers have balked at the price for a single plane, and responded with incredulity to the possibility of stretching out the program at an increased cost of about \$2 billion more a year.

"If you make annual cost acceptable, the sticker price becomes unacceptable," said Aspin. "If you make sticker price acceptable, the annual cost becomes unacceptable. I don't know how to fix it."

Rice and Welch said Pentagon estimates show that the Soviet Union has spent more than \$350 billion on air defense over a 20-year period and plans to invest more money.

But Aspin questioned why the Air Force always argues that the Soviet air defense is robust when it discusses the B-2 but then suggests that the Soviet system "is not as impenetrable when it asks for just \$14 billion to improve the electronic system of the B-1 bomber, which could be used instead of the B-2."

Rice argued that the United States cannot predict the level of capability in the Soviet air defense.

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### Quayle says Bush won't contest court decisions

DETROIT (AP) — President Bush won't offer legislation to counter Supreme Court decisions on affirmative action and abortion, Vice President Dan Quayle said Wednesday.

"The president does not feel that those decisions need to be overturned to advance the cause of civil rights," Quayle said at a news conference during the NAACP's annual convention.

The Supreme Court, in a series of 5-4 decisions this term, made it harder to initiate and win discrimination suits and gave states far greater power to restrict abortions.

Quayle was asked if the president planned any response to the civil rights decisions comparable to the constitutional amendment Bush proposed to counter a ruling that burning the American flag is protected by the Constitution.

"The abortion question now will be debated largely at the state level and Bush and Quayle won't take part, though they have made their own opinions public, the vice president said.

"Both of our positions are pro-life," he said.

Quayle also said the administration stands behind the nomination of William Lucas to head the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Groups including the NAACP have opposed the Detroit-area black Republican NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said Sunday that Lucas lacks the necessary legal knowledge.

"We know of the opposition of the NAACP, and we have talked to them about that, but we stand foursquare behind Bill Lucas," Quayle said.

The vice president addressed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on the fourth day of its annual meeting, which ends Thursday night with a speech by Jesse Jackson.

Quayle told the 3,000 delegates, "I am committed and President Bush is committed to fostering good and consistent relations with the civil rights community."

Bush has met with civil rights leaders in the White House and held White House ceremonies honoring Martin Luther King's legacy and observing the 25th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Quayle said.

He cited equal opportunity programs including the Job Training Partnership Act that he has authorized, as well as educational initiatives such as a \$60 million fund to build endowments of black colleges and universities.

### STUDY: Birth control failures greater than once thought

NEW YORK (AP) — Some common birth control methods fail more often than a previous study indicated, a new analysis suggests.

Twenty-six percent of women using spermicides become pregnant accidentally during the first year of use, rather than the 19 percent previously calculated, researchers said.

Condoms had about a 14 percent failure rate in the new analysis, rather than 10 percent.

Other new estimates for first-year failure include 6 percent rather than 5 percent for the pill; 16 percent rather than 14 percent for the diaphragm; 16 percent rather than 13 percent for the rhythm method; and 22 percent rather than 14 percent for other methods.

Sterilization was not included because failures are rare, and intrauterine devices were omitted because of difficulty in getting reliable data.

The analysis appears in the current issue of Family Planning Perspectives.

The authors, Elise Jones and Jacqueline Forrest of the institute, cautioned that the new estimates are "subject to a substantial degree of uncertainty."

Florida law limits gun availability

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Martinez on Wednesday signed legislation requiring gun owners to keep weapons out of the reach of children.

The signing came a day after a Florida child wounded himself in the finger in the sixth shooting since June 1 of the type the law is designed to prevent.

"This will assist in protecting our children throughout the state," Martinez said. "The added public awareness will prompt adults to keep guns out of reach."

Three children died and two were wounded in the earlier shootings, which prompted lawmakers to tackle the legislation during a special session called on other issues last month.

The law, effective Oct. 1, requires require gun owners to keep loaded weapons under lock and out of the hands of children 15 and under. It also authorizes development of a gun safety program in Florida schools.

If a child shoots himself or someone else because of gun left within reach, the adult could be charged with a felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. A gun owner faces a misdemeanor and up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine if a minor threatens someone with the gun.

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# World Briefly

## Shooting spree kills 15 in France

BESANCON, France (AP) — A farmer drove through a eastern village on Wednesday firing a gun from his car window, killing 15 people, including his mother and sister, before he was captured, authorities said.

The man, identified as Christian Dornier, was among about 10 people injured in the attack in the village of Luxol, police said. Those injured included his father and a police captain, police said.

Three of the wounded apparently died later. Georges Dornier, the man's uncle, said in a telephone interview that his nephew was "mildly depressive. I saw him this morning and he was very calm."

Police in the regional headquarters in Besancon, about 25 miles from Luxol, gave no cause for the attack. The village of 100 people is about 276 miles southeast of Paris.

## Mandela says release 'not an issue'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned African National Congress leader, said Wednesday his release is "not an issue" and he wants only to promote peace in South Africa.

His comments came in a statement issued by the Prisons Service in response to international interest in his 45-minute meeting last week with President F.W. de Klerk. It is the first Mandela statement the government has approved for public release since 1985, although he has sent messages out through his lawyer and other visitors.

Mandela said Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee's statement Saturday about the July 5 meeting with Botha at the president's residence in Cape Town was accurate.

## Judge clears way for abortion

TORONTO (AP) — A 22-year-old woman went ahead with an abortion after a judge cleared the way by throwing out an injunction obtained by a former boyfriend, the woman's lawyer said Wednesday.

"The case is over," said Clayton Ruby, the lawyer for Barbara Dodd, after her client entered a clinic for the abortion Tuesday night. Earlier Tuesday, Justice W. Gibson Gray of the Ontario Supreme Court set aside the injunction blocking the abortion. Ms. Dodd's former boyfriend, Gregory Murphy, had obtained the injunction last week.

"We're gratified by the judgment," said Robin Rowe, national coordinator of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League. She called the injunction "a fluke" and said, "I don't think legally it's going to set any kind of precedent."

## Missiles add to Beirut tensions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Christian forces battled with howitzers around Beirut amid heightening tension over a Wednesday report the Christians expect a new shipment of Frog-7 missiles.

Police said 10 people were wounded in the duel between gunners from the Syrian army and mainly Christian Lebanese Army across a mountain range southeast of the capital.

The wounded are four Christian soldiers, two Christian civilians and four Moslem civilians, police said. Since the latest round of the civil war began March 8 over Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun's blockade of illegal ports run by Syrian-backed militias, 405 people have been killed and 1,593 have been wounded.

## Sympathy grows for British union

LONDON (AP) — Britons are witnessing something that has become unusual in the past decade of union-curbing Thatcherism: a striking blue-collar union is enjoying a measure of public sympathy.

Wednesday saw the fourth one-day strike in a month of the national rail network and London subways. Yet the union leaders, while hardly popular national figures, appear as people with a real grievance.

"They're enjoying a remarkable amount of public support considering how hard the public is hit directly," said Richard Hope, editor of the Railway Gazette, a independent monthly.

He attributes this to a general sense that British Rail is underpaying its staff as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher cuts the state-owned company's subsidies to the lowest in Europe.

# China's diplomats urged to improve

BEIJING (AP) — China's premier and Communist Party chief on Wednesday urged their top diplomats to do a better job in presenting the official version of its suppression of unarmed pro-democracy demonstrators.

State-run media also highlighted visits by foreigners in a propaganda campaign to show that diplomatic relations have not suffered from international condemnation of the June 3-4 military crackdown in Beijing.

Jiang Zemin, newly appointed general secretary of the Communist Party, told 151 ambassadors and senior diplomats they must "help foreign friends get rid of their misunderstandings" of recent events in China.

Jiang said the diplomats must "increase their work in explaining the truth to counter rumors of Western reports."

"The United States and other Western countries have suspended high-level government contacts and imposed other sanctions to protest the attack."

Foreign countries have also denounced the reported arrests of more than 2,000 people and the executions of at least 27 who joined protests.

China claimed the use of force was necessary to put down what it says was a "counterrevolutionary rebellion" to overthrow the government. It says about 200 civilians were killed in the military assault on the city.

Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence sources said the death toll may have been as high as 3,000. Premier Li Peng told the diplomats that overseas Chinese students who participated in protest rallies will be welcomed back to China and won't be punished.

"Because they were far from the motherland and influenced by the Western media, they didn't understand the true situation and participated in protests and said some extremist words," state-run TV quoted Li as saying.

# Chinese woo travel agents for foreign dollars

BEIJING (AP) — China wooed 400 foreign travel agents Wednesday with wine and words of friendship as it tried to persuade them to bring back lucrative tours that were canceled when martial law was imposed in Beijing.

"The Chinese people will not forget those friends who help us in the streets," Bo Xicheng, director of the Beijing Tourism Administration, declared at the start of a two-day seminar.

The travel agents were reassured by the calm on the streets, but said the immediate outlook is poor.

"These soldiers have their fingers on the triggers," Gloria Copeland of Trinity Travel in Toronto said of troops standing guard on city streets. "They're going to have to sling the guns behind their backs before tourists come back."

"People in America take one good vacation a year ... and this year they're going to Europe," said Joe Oponshaw of Sunco Travel in Walnut Creek, Calif. He said lifting martial law "would help" China's prospects.

Bo said, however, that "we're not going to lift martial law just because a few tourists won't come to China." Authorities have refused to say how long martial law will last, keeping an estimated 150,000 soldiers on the streets and in barracks.

# Crackdown extends to prostitutes

BEIJING (AP) — Police raided Shanghai bars last week in a crackdown on prostitution in the city's night spots, newspapers reported.

Shanghai recently established a Cultural Management Bureau to oversee the city's "flourishing cultural market" of bars, discos, tea houses, orchestras, art groups and fashion shows; the Guangming Daily reported Wednesday.

Regulations imposed by the bureau include a ridding of all bars, and a ban on her girls. Before the communists came into power in 1949, the port city was famous for its nightlife, which in recent years began to flourish again.

Shanghai's Liberation Daily, in its Tuesday edition, said Shanghai has 67 dance halls, tea houses and Japanese-style bars, 268 bars, 1,500 musicians and 420 singers. During a three-day investigation last week, authorities visited 87 bars in four districts, closed five of them and suspended the license of two.

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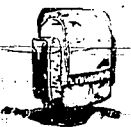
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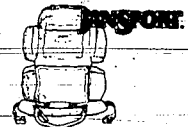
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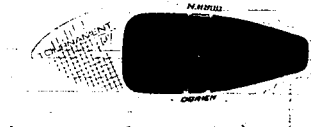
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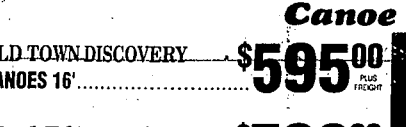
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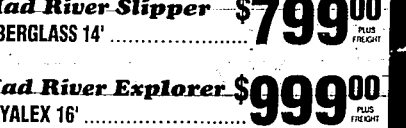
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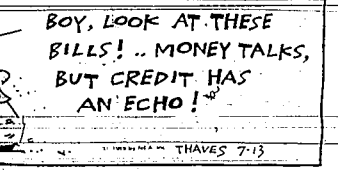
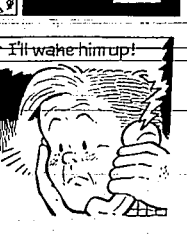
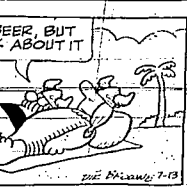
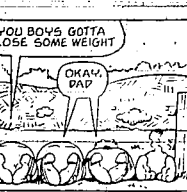
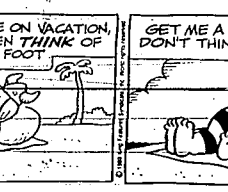
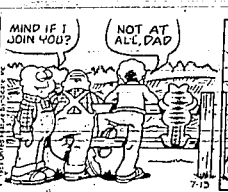
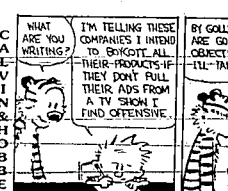
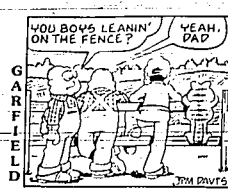
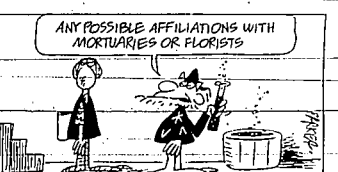
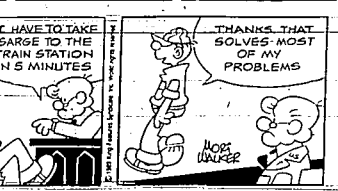
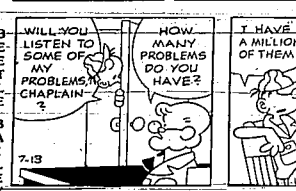
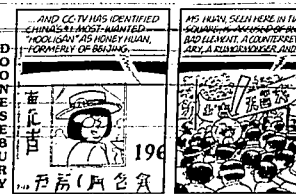
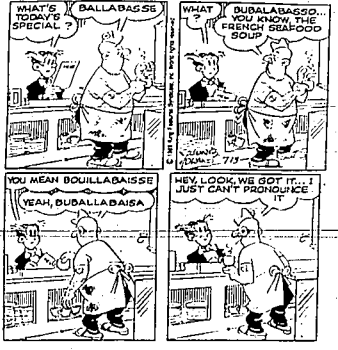
# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



"Hold it right there, stranger. We got us a hatchback law in this town... So just take it off nililice and slow."

## BLONDIE



**ACROSS**

- Catamaran
- Finished
- Air's partner
- Polypour
- Epic poetry
- Kitchen maid
- Duplicate
- Hammed
- Baking piece
- Howard or Ely
- Colony
- China
- Windup
- Sign of the
- Troubles
- Maps
- Ortantal
- Basic
- Poem
- Very dry
- Distributed
- Compelant
- 50man
- governors
- Boxer Spinks
- "Ira"
31. Out eater
35. Household lady
36. Momeous
37. Evangelist
38. Roberts

**DOWN**

- Got up
- Swiss
- mountains
- Edict
4. Rocky peak
5. Throw out
6. Gams
7. Writer Ephron
8. Alienate
9. Cut of two
10. Astonished
11. 1224 and
12. A Kennedy
15. Blouses
16. Act the ham
17. Cul-de-sac
22. Feilross
24. Fit to be
25. Sligger hawk
26. Cul-de-sac
27. Old Nick
29. Crackerjack
30. Kelly and
32. Tieney
33. Sea eagle
40. Picked
43. Garden-variety lady
46. Madrid boulevard
47. Vatican figure
49. Sea eagle
50. Asten
51. A Gardner
52. Supplements with "out"
53. Check
55. Stuffing

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**SYDNEY OMARR**

**ASTROFORECASTS**

**IF JULY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** let go of caution that has drained you emotionally. You can begin from fresh start and take greater charge of your own destiny. First, get rid of encumbrances which should not concern you. Focus on mental status, partnership, public appearances, successful dealings with women. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You broke from family pattern, possibly were separated from one or both parents. You'll be veritable social lion in October.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Excellent for dining out; for returning favor to one who "let you down" while you were absent. Money question, previously bone of contention, will be resolved. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Legal tangle will be solved quickly. It is a matter of discerning who owns what and then reversing accounting procedures. Attention also centers around public relations, partnership, marriage.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Many of your best qualities surface. Focus on charm, curiosity, ability to express ideas in entertaining, humorous manner. Job that seemed formidable will be finished with relative ease. Proceed.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Avert domestic adjustment, obvious displeasure. You're not the object or luxury item; either through purchase or as gift. Creative endeavor succeeds in big way.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Caution signs up all over the place. Go fast at your own risk. Project currently lacks structure, financial

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**der serenity.**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You learn that unique collection is worth more than originally anticipated. Close relative, possibly brother or sister, provides valuable hints. clues. Cancer, Capricorn persons play prominent roles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Answer to question that arose approximately nine days ago is obtained. Focus on distance, language, possible participation in important projects. Long distance communication is involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress independence, style, independence. Green light flashes for pioneering project. Be direct, get to heart of matter.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What had been "out there" is now out in open. Modus operandi should be revised accordingly. Assets you rely upon may be in "wrong" hands. Family member might be misinformed.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key is diversification. Plainly it would be error to put all eggs in one basket. Popularity continues. Opportunities multiply. Some might say, "You've become life of party." That's correct!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Negotiations relating to promotion, ambition are temporarily stalled. Red tape, bureaucracy could be involved. Close associate skipped essential details, requiring some steps to be retraced.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention centers on ability to communicate, to clarify position. You'll be working with your hands. Member of opposite sex is attracted, will say so. Maintain sense of humor, reality.

**L.M. BOYD**

**What's what**

**Collidge's apartment**  
You know where Calvin Collidge moved when he left the White House? Into a \$36-a-month duplex apartment in Northampton, Mass.

**Numerous unauthorized people** listen to cordless phone conversations. Or so says one ham radio operator. Who thinks you ought not give out your credit card number over such a telephone.

**"Daylight saving time,"** writes a client, "was invented by a sailor who cut off one end of a line and spliced it onto the other end to make it longer."

**Some faults of the Far East** permit a devious man to lie under two circumstances only: To save his own life and to compliment a woman.

**NO WOMAN?**  
Q. Wasn't there once a man who'd never seen a woman?  
A. One only, according to the record-hand, Mikailo Tolotos. His mother died at his birth. He was taken straightway to "Monk's Republic" on Mt. Athos. The governing 20 Greek Orthodox nonnisters permitted no females of any species there. Tolotos died in 1988.

**Was a time** when the horses in Japan wore straw sandals.

**What makes Moscow different** from other cities of its size is the absence of advertising signs.

**Technical word** for such baby talk phrases as "I lay litzy" or "koochy-koochy-woo" is "hypocourism."

**SLICED BREAD**  
Q. Speaking of "the greatest thing since sliced bread," when did we get sliced bread?  
A. In 1917. After a jewelry store owner named Otto F. Rohwedder, invented the bread-slicing machine.

**Count 11 houses** down your street. If the odds hold, one of them will have in it a tropical fish tank.

**In Moscow,** it takes about three months to get new windshield wipers. Car drivers there unfasten them and lock them up at night.

**Q. A male kangaroo** is a boomer.  
A. A flyer.

# Grand plan for park patrols reduced to force of 4 on bikes



Rangers in the Park in Chicago's Garfield Park are, from left, Freda Collins, Isaac Battle, Ranolis Clark and Donnell Daniel. They use expensive bicycles to combat drugs, gangs

CHICAGO (AP) — Garfield Park is surrounded by some of the city's meanest streets, and sending four unofficial rangers to patrol the gang-infested area on expensive bicycles is what some are calling a tragedy waiting to happen.

"There's less crime in the park than in the neighborhoods around it — that's the good news," said police Sgt. John Rooney, a member of the violent crimes unit. "The bad news is that I wouldn't advise anybody — ranger or not — to ride through Garfield Park on a \$700 bicycle. The idea doesn't exactly strike me as a brainstorm."

The Rangers in the Parks program, as conceived by city parks officials, was to be a network of hundreds of volunteers and off-duty police officers on horseback and all-terrain vehicles crisscrossing the city's parks — goodwill ambassadors backed by police powers and a \$80,000 budget.

What it became after budget cuts was a \$12,000 pilot program in Garfield Park.

"We first envisioned this with rangers in 12 parks, guides for tourists in the lakefront parks ... promoting our programs and

teaching appreciation for the history and beauty of the parks — at one point, even an eyes-and-ears-of-the-police kind of thing," said Jim Albritton, the Park District supervisor in charge of the program.

The first element cut from the

on those questions.

Rooney said Park District officials had better come up with the answers quickly.

"There are a few gangs and lots of dope being sold in some parts of the park," he said. "There's potential for

**We first envisioned this with rangers in 12 parks, guides for tourists in the lakefront parks ... promoting our programs and ... appreciation.**

— Jim Albritton, Park District supervisor

Rangers program was any kind of law-enforcement role.

"Though they carry two-way radios and are in touch with Park District supervisors — who in turn can call police — the rangers will have very limited roles as peacekeepers," Albritton said.

"The idea is build goodwill in the park, not break up fights. To make friends with the kids, report equipment that needs fixing, nudge people to clean up after themselves, keep an eye peeled for emergencies."

"But whether they should call in if they see a drug buy, for instance, that's a — very touchy question," Albritton said. "We're still working

trouble if they get mixed up in that."

Freda Collins, a former speech pathologist and construction worker who is the lone woman on the crew, said she believes her job is to be visible, "to encourage people to bring their kids and their picnic baskets back to the park."

Each ranger receives an 18-speed trail bike, a uniform and three days of training. They work eight hours each day from June until early September, earning \$6 an hour.

Collins' colleagues are a fourth-grade teacher Isaac Battle, former military policeman Donnell Daniel and former marketing executive Ranolis Clark.

## Fireman learns how it feels to lose his home

STAR (AP) — When Star fireman Dan Daniels rushed to a camp-duster crash Tuesday morning, he left his three-bedroom house and adjoining business without looking back.

Daniels was needed at the scene of the plane crash and didn't worry about his home or Sam's Salon; the tavern he operates with his wife in this small town west of Boise.

Five minutes later, both structures were ablaze. And Daniels, a trained firefighter, could do nothing but listen to the reports of the fire on his emergency radio.

"Being a fireman and fighting other people's fires, I really didn't know how it felt after a fire," said Daniels, 26. "It really doesn't hit home until it's yours."

The blaze, which broke out at 7:08 a.m. in the bar, destroyed clothing, appliances and furniture and sent smoke throughout the buildings before two dozen firefighters from four local departments smothered it.

Later Tuesday, Daniels and fire officials still were unsure how the fire started.

## Last known WWI nurse dies

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Lucille F. Tinder, the last surviving of Fort Corps Nurse from World War I, has died in Coeur d'Alene at the age of 97.

Veterans Administration officials know of no other surviving nurses from that era. Mrs. Tinder served from 1915-1918 at the height of the conflict between the Allies and Germany. She died on July 4.

Lucille Tinder was born May 22, 1892, in Lake Crystal, Minn., and studied nursing at Abbott Hospital in Minneapolis.

## Con man kept string of wives, girlfriends in limbo across U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — A 58-year-old con man who represented himself as a doctor had a string of wives and girlfriends across the United States, whom he bilked out of thousands of dollars, police say.

William R. Dickens was arrested Monday in a downtown Chicago mall after police collected evidence of at least two women he married and abandoned, police said.

"Apparently his charm worked on women across the country," said Detective Henry Thomas. "We've had reports of wives or girlfriends in Texas, Louisiana, Connecticut and Utah, and I don't think they've all surfaced yet."

The 5-foot-10 inch, 265-pound Dickens, who has a South Side Chicago address, identified himself as Dr. Hollis McPhail to many women he dated or married, said Detective Mike Herbert.

His alias was the name of an Ogden, Utah, woman Dickens had dated before obtaining her credit cards, Herbert said.

Police said they were tipped off by a North Side Chicago woman who had been planning to marry Dickens

on July 29 in Palm Springs, Calif., but the woman became suspicious and did some checking on him.

She subsequently contacted police, and they learned he was wanted in Louisiana and Texas for felony theft and parole and probation violations, officials said.

"He wasn't the best-looking man you've ever seen," said the North Side woman, who was interviewed by the Chicago Tribune and identified only as Antoinette, 35, an attractive, college-educated woman. "He's a big guy. It wasn't that that attracted me. It was his personality. It was like a dream."

Dickens often requested loans of \$100 to \$150 from Antoinette because he said he was doing work on a government project.

## Gorilla's first date isn't auspicious

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie B's first date Wednesday wasn't exactly a romantic triumph, but zoo keepers hope the shy, 31-year-old gorilla's stroll in the jungle with two females is the start of something big.

The 450-pound primate, caged alone from infancy until last year, was allowed outdoors with female companions for the first time at Zoo Atlanta.

Anxiously chaperoning the encounter were experts who want the western lowland gorilla to mate but who worry the lonely male won't know how to behave around the opposite sex.

"Today is the first day of the rest of Willie B's life as a social animal," said zoo Director Terry Maple. "Whether he will reproduce is still an open question."

There wasn't any monkey business

Wednesday, but there were encouraging signs during Willie's encounter in the zoo's new \$4.5 million African Rain Forest habitat.

Willie wasn't aggressive toward the smaller females; in keeping with the species' typical behavior that casts the female in the lead mating role.

At one point the younger female, 6-year-old Kinyani, approached Willie briefly, then scampered off and sat. That's normal because males and females don't have much to do with each other in most circumstances, said Ronald Nadler, a gorilla specialist with the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University.

The females are in a loan from Yerkes.

Willie B., who lived in an cage until the rain forest habitat opened last

year, was introduced to female gorillas gradually over recent months. Wednesday was the first time they had been left outdoors together, and they will share the habitat from now on.

Chances of Willie B. mating "are a long shot because he has been isolated in captivity so long," said Sam Winslow, curator of mammals at the zoo.

Zoo keepers want Willie, a "silverback" or adult male, to mate and add to genetic diversity in the world's population of captive gorillas.

But this may be more important to Willie than his species: The 300 western lowland gorillas in zoos worldwide are reproducing at a rate adequate to prevent inbreeding, Winslow said.

**UHF OPENS IN TWIN FALLS ON FRIDAY JULY 21st**

**SNEAK PREVUE**

**FRIDAY JULY 14**

**SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW • FRIDAY • JULY 14**

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**FRIDAY JULY 14 ONLY**

**NOW! CODDING CINEMA**

**OPEN FRI-TUES 7:05-9:05**

**GHOSTBUSTERS II**

**THE SUPERSTARS OF THE SUPERNATURAL**

**one back...**

**GRAND-VU**

**THIS FRI-SAT-SUN KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE!**

**NIGHTLY AT 9:30**

**GHOSTBUSTERS II**

**THE SUPERSTARS OF THE SUPERNATURAL**

**one back...**

**Chances Are**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**JEROME CINEMA**

**TODAY SUMMER MATINEES AT 12:30-2:30**

**WHALE OF A TALE (G) FLETCH LIVES (PG)**

**ROBIN WILLIAMS**

**DEAD POETS SOCIETY**

**STARTS TOMORROW**

**JACK NICHOLSON**

**MICHAEL KEATON**

**BATMAN (PG-13)**

**DAILY 7:10-9:40**

**SAT SUN 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40**

**8TH SMASH WEEKEND**

**INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13)**

**DAILY 7:10-9:40**

**SAT SUN 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40**

**3RD SMASH WEEK**

**KARATE KID III (PG)**

**DAILY 7:30-9:30**

**SAT SUN 1:30-3:30**

**5:30-7:30-9:30**

**MALL CINEMA**

**The magic is back!**

**LETHAL WEAPON 2**

**DAILY 7:05-9:10**

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**MOTOR-VU**

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT**

**KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE**

**CO-HIT AT 11:00**

**THE NAKED GUN**

**TWIN CINEMA 6**

**ENDING INDIANA JONES 7:10-9:30 TONIGHT DEAD POETS SOCIETY 7:00**

**COMING SOON BILLY CRYSTAL IN HARRY MET SALLY & STEVE MARTIN IN PARENTHOOD**

**FAMILY SMASH HIT HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS**

**PG-7:15-9:15**

**SAT-SUN TUES WED 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15**

**3RD SMASH WEEK**

**KARATE KID III (PG)**

**THURS 7:30-9:40 FRI 7:30 ONLY**

**SAT SUN 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40**

**THE JERRY LEE LEWIS STORY GREAT BALLS OF FIRE**

**(PG-13) NIGHTLY AT 9:30**

**ANDREW MCCARTHY JONATHAN SILVERMAN**

**BERNIE**

**DAILY 7:00-9:00**

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

**TUES WED 5:00-7:00-9:00**

**BATMAN**

**DAILY 7:10-9:40**

**SAT SUN 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40**

**TUES-WED 4:40-7:10-9:40**

**JAMES BOND 007**

**TIMOTHY DALTON**

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July 13, 14, 15 & 16

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BLUE LAKES MALL 734-6594



\* Offer expires August 12, 1989. No other discounts or offers apply. Maximum value \$20 minimum \$75 purchase.

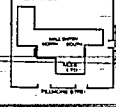
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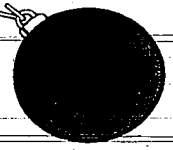
## Copies 5¢

Watch For Our Back To School Sale!



Blue Lakes Mall 733-5332

### Christmas In



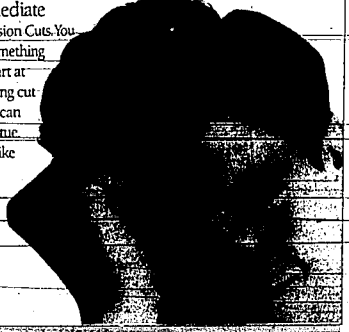
# 40-70% OFF

Selected Christmas Items

## ANN'S HALLMARK

Blue Lakes Shopping Center Twin Falls • 734-2150

Good things don't always come to those who wait, especially when it's for a hair appointment. Because when your hair goes haywire, it needs immediate attention. And that's the beauty of Third Dimension Cuts. You can drop by without an appointment and do something fabulous to your hair right now. Our haircuts start at \$8.50 and our perms start at just \$27.95, including cut and style. Which isn't much considering what it can do for your entire outlook. Sure, patience is a virtue. But when it comes to your hair, there's no time like the present because we don't make you wait.



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## CrAZy DaYs Special

Saturday Only Hair Cuts Only

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## All Matrix Products

10% OFF Through Crazy Days Only, Thurs. thru Sun.

### The Family Beauty Store & Salon

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MANY OTHER ITEMS PRICED BELOW COST

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Thursday Friday & Saturday values to \$89

Now \$5, \$10, & \$15

Closing early on Saturday for inventory

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CHINA Porcelain, Pottery, Hairbags, Pillows, Cup & Saucers \$5 a set

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SUN - 12-5 MON - FRI 10-9 SAT - 10-6

The Dots are here again

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### National Potato Council to meet through Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The National Potato Council is meeting today through Saturday at the Weston Plaza here.

Issue and research-oriented discussions will be the focus of daytime sessions. A banquet is scheduled for Friday night. Mike Cramsey of Oakley is president of the national organization.

### Oakley student among 50 national journalism winners

OAKLEY — Kathryn Marchant, a student here, was among 50 high school students from across the country named winners Tuesday in a national journalism contest, giving them a chance to compete for a full four-year college scholarship this fall.

The 50 state winners, all high-school seniors this fall, will come to Washington, D.C., on Oct. 31 for a day-long news reporting contest that will decide the national winner. More than 50,000 students from 1,000 high schools competed in the first round of the contest, sponsored by the Pilot Pen Corp. of Trumbull, Conn. A winning entry was selected in each school.

### Titus reapointed to panel on women's programs

JEROME — Marjorie Titus has been reapointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs.

The commission works to promote women and ensure they have equal opportunity by updating Idaho laws. It also forms educational programs for widowed and divorced women.

### Idaho Cattle Association to hold mid-year conference

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Cattle Association's "open-door" mid-year conference is gathering here Monday and Tuesday.

The group has invited spokesmen from groups as odds with cattlemen on current issues to speak.

"Cattlemen are committed to hearing from those with a different view, to see if we can find common ground," said President Tom Shaw.

Some of the discussion issues will include depredation, the Idaho Wildlife Congress, wolf reintroduction and animal rights.

The ICA, which has reached record membership this year, is meeting at the Weston Plaza and coincides with a golf tournament fund-raiser for scholarships and the ICA political action committee.

### Free booklet on home energy now available

TWIN FALLS — A free booklet showing how to add thousands of dollars to the value of your home and cut energy costs up to 25 percent by planting and caring for trees is now available through the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Conservation Trees is an illustrated guide showing how to cut fuel bills by properly locating shade trees, how to create habitat variety, grow trees for food, protect trees, correctly plant them and how to get local tree-care assistance.

To obtain a free booklet send name and address to Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

## Panel to propose changes in dairy regulations

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed livestock regulations that ban feed lots and dairies within a mile of cities are a dramatic change from scanty existing rules, county officials say.

A county Dairy Ad-Hoc Committee plans to recommend zoning amendments to the county's Planning and Zoning Board today.

The existing ordinance only restricts feed lots and dairies from feeding animals within 100 feet of homes.

"At least we have some guidelines now," said Steve Koopman, a Twin Falls accountant and committee member who formerly managed a dairy.

The seven-member committee, made up of dairymen, former dairymen and a dairyman's attorney, met about a dozen times since January.

"They were doing this in the interests of the public rather than being self-serving," Koopman said.

Lee Taylor, county zoning administrator, said the rules cannot become law until the County Commission and zoning board hold

public hearings.

Before a potential dairy boom in Twin Falls County causes friction similar to feuds between Jerome County dairies and homeowners, local officials want to develop regulations that will protect both interests, Taylor said.

Koopman said the committee used as guidelines existing city, state and federal regulations in an effort to be consistent.

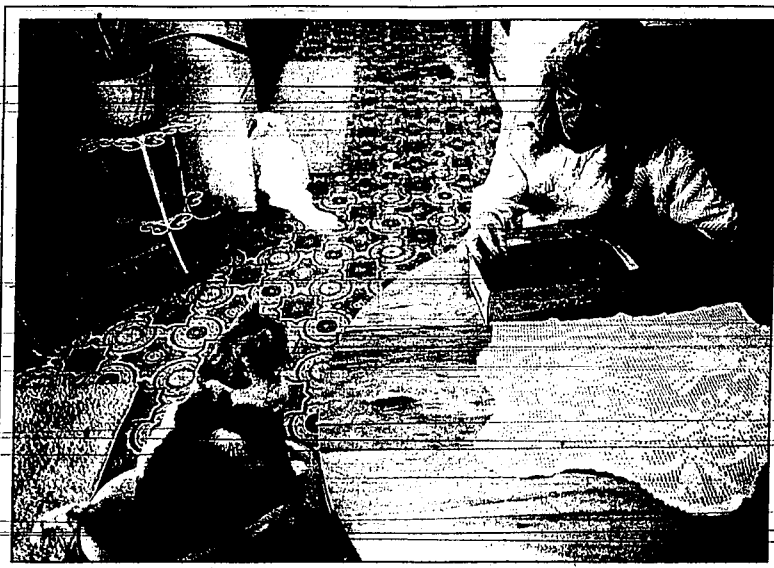
The rules prohibit all livestock confinement operations within one mile of cities. They also require a special use permit inside city impact areas.

An impact area is territory surrounding but outside city limits but partially controlled by city laws.

A farm is considered a livestock confinement operation when it has more than 20 acres and 100 animals or has fewer than 20 acres with more than five "animal units" per acre.

Animals are weighted by their potential impact on the environment. A dairy heifer or slaughter cow is one unit, a dairy cow is 1.4 units; a sheep or lamb is one-fifth of a unit; a horse is two units; and 55 turkeys

• See DAIRY on Page B3



CJ Wagstaff feeds her adopted bird while her cat Troubles takes an interest from a nearby chair

## Young sparrow escapes death thanks to tender-hearted 'mother'

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — CJ Wagstaff hopes a second chance at life for an orphaned sparrow will mean a fresh start for her in her new home.

"Maybe this will be a new beginning for me, too," she said while feeding cut food to the chirping baby bird.

Wagstaff, 37, moved into a new house south of town in late May. Since then, everything has gone wrong — for her and for a newly hatched sparrow in her backyard.

Just three weeks after the move, a member of Wagstaff's household took ill and had to be rushed to the hospital. When she returned home, her house had been burglarized — \$29,000 of furniture and personal belongings had vanished.

"We figured it couldn't get any worse at that point," she said. But it did.

On July 1, a hawk visited the pine tree in Wagstaff's backyard where sparrows congregate. Wagstaff said she saw the bird kill a mother sparrow, leaving four hungry chicks uncared for.

Three of the babies died, but Wagstaff found the featherless, pink body of the fourth lying beneath the tree.

She gave the bird a new home, a grass nest inside a shoebox nestled in the boughs of the pine tree, but she didn't give it a name.

"He's a wild bird," she explained. "You can't name a wild bird."

The bird makes plenty of noise at feeding time, which is every two to four hours, Wagstaff said.

Being unwilling to provide the bird with its regular diet of regurgitated worms and grubs, Wagstaff opted for canned cat food.

"I thought it looked like a worm," Wagstaff said, admitting she's never taken care of a bird before.

"I'm just winging it."

The bird seems to enjoy the substitute fare, having polished off a 13-ounce can in less than two weeks.

And Wagstaff's two cats don't mind having an extra mouth to feed at the table. Troubles, a big orange and white kitty, usually joins the bird at feeding time, peering into the gaping beak in the box and occasionally begging an extra bite of cat food from Wagstaff.

"My cats have adopted the bird," she said. "I'm afraid he's going to grow up to be a catbird."



The young sparrow has developed since being cared for by Wagstaff

Wagstaff, lounge manager at Diamondfield Jack's, said she doesn't intend to turn the bird into a pet. She keeps it outside in the tree except at feeding time, and she rarely touches it.

"I don't like to see anything die," she said. "I thought he deserved a chance to live."

The fledgling sparrow has most of its feathers and appears almost ready to fly away.

"I'm hoping he's ready to fly pretty soon," Wagstaff said. "As big as he's gotten, I'm sure he'll survive."

## New school official shares views

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The school district's pick for assistant superintendent says he is excited about moving to Twin Falls and "looks forward to many happy years" here.

Ken Olson, who has been superintendent of the Carbon County District No. 2 in Saratoga, Wyo., for the past two years, said he plans to be here as early as Monday to work out final details of his contract.

Olson said he visited Twin Falls several years ago and was impressed.

"It's a clean city, and the people are warm and friendly," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Saratoga.

Although Olson, 47, figures to take a \$10,000 salary cut, he said he and his wife Elaine, also 47, are looking forward to the move.

"Twin Falls is the type of community we've talked about moving to for a long time," he said.

offer Olson about \$50,000 per year. Olson said he makes roughly \$80,000 in Saratoga. Tolzin himself made just over \$48,000 during his tenure as assistant superintendent.

Twin Falls athletes will be pleased to know Olson is bringing a pair of coaches to the district: sons Devin, 17, and Shane, 12. Shane will enter the eighth grade, and Devin, a football, basketball and track athlete, will be a senior.

Another son, Darren, will attend the University of Wyoming in the fall, Olson said.

As Tolzin's assistant, Olson said curriculum issues and working with "at-risk kids" will be high on his priority list.

"We need to meet the challenges of working with those students involved with drugs and alcohol, he said.

"A good feeling of warmth toward kids" and a positive public image for the schools are also important, he said.

Saratoga, about 90 miles south of Laramie, Wyo., is a town of about 2,000 with an economy driven by ranching and tourism, Olson said.

Olson oversees 260 employees in 12 schools with a budget of about \$10 million. In terms of money and population, the

Carbon County district is roughly half the size of the Twin Falls district. But it covers 4,500 square miles — more than the state of Connecticut.

His duties as Twin Falls School District's second-in-command will include curriculum development, managing individual school budgets with the principals and being involved with teacher hiring.

Olson has a doctorate in educational administration from Oklahoma State University and a master's degree in biology and bachelor's degrees in biology and industrial arts from Northern Arizona University.

He also has eight years of teaching experience and has worked as both a principal and an assistant superintendent.

The assistant superintendent position was vacated by Tolzin July 1. Tolzin took the seat when former Superintendent Carl Snow stepped down to replace the retiring Frank Charlton as high school principal.

Olson was chosen over Dale Thornsbury, principal at Robert Stuart Junior High School, and Michael Stephanie of Blackfoot.

## District has 11 vacant spots to fill

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Turnover in the school district is only slightly above average this year, but officials are having a hard time filling the vacancies.

The district has 11 openings for teachers, specialized instructors and counselors, said Keith Farnsworth, district personnel director.

As the next school year draws closer, finding teachers becomes more difficult, said Superintendent Steve Tolzin. Most teachers sign contracts and "settle in" by the beginning of July, he said.

Compounding the problem, are Idaho's low salaries and a shortage of teachers in some areas, Farnsworth said.

Some of the openings are the result of resignations and leaves of absence, while others represent new positions added by the district.

Twenty teachers and administrators have resigned this year and six more have taken leaves of absence.

He drew laughter from the School Board during Tuesday's regular meeting when he announced it had been "an exciting year for personnel."

The late resignations of two junior high counselors and an elementary teacher this week have put Farnsworth even further behind in building a complete faculty.

Although the number of resignations is only "four or five" higher than recent years, many of the remaining empty spots are for speech pathologists and secondary level math teachers, which are in short supply, Farnsworth said.

"There is a national speech pathologist shortage," Farnsworth said. He has been calling training programs across the country looking for qualified instructors, but "they chuckle when I ask if anyone is still looking for employment," he said.

The district needs four speech pathologists or communication disorder specialists as they are called in Idaho.

• See DISTRICT on Page B3

## Postal service to issue Hemingway memorial stamp

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — One of the masterpieces of American literature, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," was penned by author Ernest Hemingway on the terrace of the Sun Valley Lodge.

The U.S. Postal Service will use that location as the site for a commemorative stamp in honor of Hemingway, who died at his Idaho home a short distance away 28 years ago this month.

The Hemingway stamp is the seventh in the Literary Arts Series, which also has honored John Steinbeck, Edith Wharton, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, T.S. Eliot and William Faulkner.

The design shows the bearded author with an African impala in the background. Ketchum Postmaster John McDonald will preside at the program, which begins at 10 a.m. The Hemingway family will be represented by Muffet Hemingway and Mariel Hemingway Crisman, who will be the featured speaker.

A special cancellation, or postmark, will be available at the ceremony and throughout the day at the Sun Valley and Ketchum post offices. Also available will be special envelopes bearing a large color drawing of the stamp.

National ceremonies will be Monday at Hemingway's Key West, Fla., home and on July 21 at Oak Park, Ill., Hemingway's birthplace.

Hemingway was one of the greatest American writers of this century, and we are pleased to have a special stamp which in reality honors both him and his adopted state of Idaho, said Boise area special manager-postmaster William Kobus.

# Idaho highways due repair

By HELEN HARSHBERGER  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** - Three firms, including one from here, have been awarded contracts for work on a number of highways around the Magic Valley, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Lakeside Industries of Bellevue has the low bid of \$385,862 for scrub and seal coating on Idaho 46 and U.S. 20 in Blaine and Camas counties.

Hunkeler Construction Co. of Pocatello has the low bid of \$356,892 for work on U.S. 30 and Idaho 46 in Gooding County.

Franklin Construction Inc. of Paradise, Calif., has the low bid of

\$346,365 for seal coating on Idaho 75 in Blaine and Custer counties.

Lakeside will place a 1 1/2-inch scrub coat and a full width seal coat on five miles of Idaho 46 north from Johnson Hill to U.S. 20, about five miles on U.S. 20 from its junction with Idaho 46 to Fairfield and about 13 miles on Fair to its junction with Idaho 75 to Silver Creek.

Scrub coating consists of laying a thin coat of paving on the road surface to smooth it.

Hunkeler's project will consist of rotomilling the parking lane and placing a full width overlay and seal coat on about one mile of U.S. 30 in Hagerman, about one mile of Idaho 46 in Wendell and about one mile of

the Wendell Spur.

The overlay will consist of placing two inches of paving on the road surface to smooth it out and improve its strength. Franklin will seal coat about 41 miles of Idaho 75 from North Fork Wood River to Stanley, excluding over Galena Summit.

Seal coating involves applying a thin layer of asphalt to the road surface and then covering it with crushed rock chips. This prevents water from seeping into the pavement and causing cracks when it freezes and it provides resistance to skidding.

All projects are scheduled to begin late this month and will be completed in late August and will cause minor traffic interference.

# Plan for new school parking lot in Ketchum draws fire

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - A proposed change in the plans for a parking lot adjacent to the remodeled Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum caused concern for one of the school's neighbors. Jim Desnoyers, whose property borders the school grounds, told the board he is concerned traffic noise will increase because of the change.

"I think this will have a severe impact," Desnoyers said. "It will deliver that noise right to my house."

Desnoyers also felt that there were no cost estimates for the changes, and that the district was moving forward without a plan, and without the opportunity for public comment.

The architect for the project, Jim McLaughlin, disagreed with Desnoyers, saying that the Ketchum City Council will have a public hearing on the changes. Cost estimates should be available within 10 days, McLaughlin added.

In other matters, the board approved with regret the resignation of Trustee and Vice Chairman Bob Werth, who moved from the district zone he represents, thereby making him ineligible to continue on the board. The board has to fill the vacancy within 90 days.

Werth represented the area that roughly encompassed Sun Valley, Elkhorn and parts of Ketchum, and the appointee must reside in that area.

The new trustee will serve until May and then stand for election. Board members are elected for three-year terms. Anyone interested in applying for the vacancy should contact the district office at 788-2296.

In other action, the board:

- Heard that the asbestos abatement projects are completed in all the Wood River Valley schools.
- Board Chairman Frank Rurmund asked Superintendent Phil Homer to write to the county commissioners asking for a letter absolving the

district of any liability that might ensue from the materials being taken to the county landfill in Ohio Gulch.

Homer agreed to write the letter, but doubted that the county would comply, though the county had approved the dumping.

- Agreed to purchase two new buses, a district car and a 15 passenger van, while selling the two oldest buses in the district fleet.
- Swore in members Frank Rowland and Robb Peck, who were recently re-elected to three year terms.
- Agreed to continue regularly scheduled board meetings for the second Tuesday in each month. Meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.
- Heard from School District Treasurer Mike Chatterton that a recently approved conversion to Tax Anticipation Notes could save the district as much as \$25,000 annually.
- That's one teacher," Homer told the board.

# New mending process to be tried on roads

By HELEN HARSHBERGER  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - A road repair process new to Idaho will be used on highways in Gooding and Jerome counties beginning Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The \$668,070 project by Robert V. Burgraf Inc. of Idaho Falls will cold

recycle and seal coat about nine miles of Idaho 46 from Wendell to Gooding and 8.5 miles of Idaho 25 between Jerome and Eden.

For the first time in Idaho, the firm will use the cold recycling process, which consists of removing old pavement, crushing it, adding emulsified oil and relaying the pavement.

Seal coating involves applying a

thin layer of asphalt to the road surface and then covering it with crushed rock chips, which prevents water from seeping into the pavement and causing cracks when it freezes. A single lane of a highway will be blocked off in four- to five-mile sections to complete the work. The project is scheduled to be finished by September and motorists can expect up to 15 minute delays.

# Jerome fire department doesn't need aerial capacities, says local resident

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - One of only four local residents attending the public hearing on the bond issue for the fire department questioned the expansion plans.

"I understand the need for storage and equipment, but my real problem is with that truck," said Jerome

resident Gordon Hollifield, saying he is not convinced that the city needs aerial capacities now. "I think you are asking for too much when you think it's more money than you need to spend."

The bond election, set for Aug. 1, will determine whether or not the city can purchase a new 55-foot aerial-pumper fire truck and some additional equipment and also add \$113,000 worth of space; mostly for storage, onto the 36-year-old fire station.

The aerial device adds \$100,000 onto the price of a fire truck, for a total of about \$255,000.

that you are going to buy an aerial-pumper or nothing at all?" he asked.

"That's the way the bond is written," Alcraire said.

Mayor Ralph Peters spoke to the question of leasing the truck with an option to buy. "We could lease a truck, but we can't lease an addition, so we would have a truck with nowhere to put it," he said.

Councilman Gerald Ostler said larger cities have a larger tax base to use for fire equipment purchases. "It's time to replace some equipment, and it's not good to put equipment to way past its limit," he said.

"We expected a low turnout," Alcraire said of the hearing. "Most of the people we have talked with haven't been asking any questions."

Alcraire added that he plans to meet with several civic groups this week in an attempt to further inform the public about the need for the passage of the \$400,000 fire equipment bond.

Alcraire encouraged anyone who has any questions about the bond to call him for clarification. A two-thirds majority of voters is required for the bond to pass.

# Obituaries

## Claude Townsend

**TWIN FALLS** - Claude Townsend, 69, of Homedale, died Sunday, July 9, 1989.

He was born Sept. 17, 1919, in Homedale, the son of Albert and Bessie Townsend. He grew up on Flint Creek in Owyhee County and attended school in Homedale. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, with the 13th Armored Infantry Division in Europe. He married Pearl F. Parker on May 6, 1940, in Homedale. They lived in Homedale, Twin Falls and Boise, where Mr. Townsend was a printer for the Owyhee Chronicle, the Twin Falls Times-News and the Idaho Statesman. After retiring, they moved back to Homedale. They celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary prior to her death in 1986.

Mr. Townsend was a member of the Mrs. Rowland Association in Twin Falls, Boise, Homedale and Caldwell. He was also a member of the International Typographical Union and served as president of his local union both in Twin Falls and Boise.

Surviving are three daughters, Mary Lou Townsend of Middleton, Gertrude Townsend of Boise, and Lori Kora of Caldwell; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister, three brothers and his parents.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. today at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Homedale with the Rev. Ray Thompson of the United Methodist Church in Caldwell officiating. Burial will follow at the Merain-Homedale Cemetery in Homedale. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Homedale Ambulance Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Homedale.

and Mary Bozell Sprague. He married Daphne Bennett on Jan. 22, 1937, in Nowata, Okla. They lived in Nowata until 1962, when they moved to Burley and have since resided. He worked at the Burley golf course as head greenskeeper until his retirement.

Surviving are his wife of Burley, Mrs. Sprague; Howard and Fred Sprague, both American Falls, Id.; and Harley Jr. Sprague, both of Charlton, S.C.; William Sprague of Pocatello, Frank Sprague of Rupert, Steve Sprague of Rock Springs, Wyo., Forrest Sprague of Heyburn, and Stanley Sprague of 25th Jove, Calif.; three daughters; Cathy Emis of Burley, Erlain Bunn of LaGrande, Ore., and Sheila Bench of Sparks, Nev.; two brothers, Charles Sprague of Nowata, Okla., and Jim Sprague of Winitia, Okla.; five sisters, Mebel-Williams and Olive Lamb, both Wichita, Kan., Elizabeth Carr of Nowata, Okla.; Mildred Gott of Tulsa, Okla.; and Vina Scott of Irving, Tex.; 17 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, one brother and one sister.

## Harley E. Sprague

**BURLEY** - Harley Edward Sprague, 82, of Burley, died Monday, July 10, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born July 3, 1907, in Russell, Iowa, the son of Charles

and Mary Bozell Sprague. He married Daphne Bennett on Jan. 22, 1937, in Nowata, Okla. They lived in Nowata until 1962, when they moved to Burley and have since resided. He worked at the Burley golf course as head greenskeeper until his retirement.

Surviving are his wife of Burley, Mrs. Sprague; Howard and Fred Sprague, both American Falls, Id.; and Harley Jr. Sprague, both of Charlton, S.C.; William Sprague of Pocatello, Frank Sprague of Rupert, Steve Sprague of Rock Springs, Wyo., Forrest Sprague of Heyburn, and Stanley Sprague of 25th Jove, Calif.; three daughters; Cathy Emis of Burley, Erlain Bunn of LaGrande, Ore., and Sheila Bench of Sparks, Nev.; two brothers, Charles Sprague of Nowata, Okla., and Jim Sprague of Winitia, Okla.; five sisters, Mebel-Williams and Olive Lamb, both Wichita, Kan., Elizabeth Carr of Nowata, Okla.; Mildred Gott of Tulsa, Okla.; and Vina Scott of Irving, Tex.; 17 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, one brother and one sister.

## Bette L. Jamison

**WENDELL** - Bette Lorraine Jamison, 69, of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, died Tuesday, July 11, 1989.

She was born Nov. 7, 1922, in Hiawatha, Kan., the daughter of P.V. and Lorinda McAfee. The family moved to Idaho; Calif.; and later to Wendell where she met and married R. Frank Jamison on Jan. 25, 1947. They were involved in the grocery business in Wendell, Lawiston, Grangeville, Wallace, Spokane and in Tri-Cities, both in Washington. At this time, they did business as J. and B. Jamison Foodmart on the corner of Road 28 and Sylvester Street in Pasco, Wash. She had done the store bookkeeping for several years.

## Sylvia Kinney

**BURLEY** - Sylvia Kinney, 91, of Burley, died Tuesday, July 11, 1989, in the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Jan. 1, 1898, in Clifton, the daughter of Lorenzo and Harriet VanLeuven Twitchell. She married Ralph McFarlane and he later died. She then married Elmer Kinney on Oct. 2, 1950, and he died in 1983.

Mrs. Kinney was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are three sons, Delbert McFarlane of Ajo, Ariz., Sterling McFarlane of Piner, Calif., and Robert McFarlane of Penolton, Ore.; two daughters, Virginia Anderson of Walla Walla, Wash.; and Virginia Estes of Burley; two

stepdaughters; one stepson; one sister, Zella Renard of Newport, eight grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elba Cemetery with V. Hal Chesley officiating. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley from 6-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the cemetery.

# Congress gives Idaho barley growers reprieve

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho barley growers have been given a reprieve until December on their deadline for repaying the federal government payment of the deficiency program.

The deadline delay, passed by Congress in a supplemental appropriations bill, has been signed by President Bush even though he opposed the delay because of its budget impact.

"We're real pleased about it," said Tim McCreery, executive director of the Idaho Barley Commission.

Idaho farmers owe an estimated \$10 million.

Barley growers were supposed to repay the U.S. Department of Agriculture 30.2 cents per bushel by the end of this month for advance deficiency payments they received in the spring of 1983. Now they have until the end of December.

Fire Chief Jim Alcraire said the fire at Volco could have been extinguished quicker with an aerial-pumper, capable of pouring out 1,000 gallons of water a minute.

"We could put water on that fire, but we couldn't penetrate it," he said. "Any building on Main Street would be a problem without an aerial, and I don't think we could reach a church steeple in the city right now."

The aerial is also safer for firefighters, he said.

Hollifield asked about the possibility of buying a truck without an aerial-pumper. "Do I understand

# Services

**GOODING** - The funeral for Lois Pauline Beery, 69, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Gooding with the Rev. Clint Powell officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church or to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L. G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the American Legion, V.F.W. and D.A.V. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tutor Institute in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**HAILEY** - The funeral for Michael Raymond Wheeler, 19, of Hailey, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Wood-River High School in Hailey with the Rev. Al Oliver of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood officiating. Burial will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michael Raymond Wheeler memorial fund, in care of the Wood River Chapel, Box 066, Hailey 83333. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Mrs. Kenneth Demersor, Mrs. William Bolton, Jeremiah Bual, Mrs. Dale Peterson, Mrs. James Avery, all of Twin Falls; Anthony Grover, Mrs. Royce Bell and Mrs. Ron Wales, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Alton Johnson of Rupert; Rey C. Lake of Lusk, Wyo.; Debbie Bell of Burley; and Joseph Baumgartner of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted

Carmen Draper, Edward Kerba, Maymie Langer, Chris Parker, Graciele Tolles and Janet Tolley, all of Burley; and Noland Thompson of Paul.

**Released**

Linda Hosteen and baby, Gerald Jones, Thomas Oliver, Gilbert Richards, Robert Bertha, all of Burley; Travis Godfrey of Paul; and Jesus Quiroz of Heyburn.

**Robert Rubin**, Robert Mealfresh, Mrs. John Ehlers; Mrs. Lane Lucas and daughter and Marjorie Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Ana Bartholomew of Jerome; Mrs. Fay J. Frahm of Hansen; Baby boy Frazier of Redmond, Wash.; Margie Hall of Gooding; Baby girl Jones of Burley; Mrs. Bruce McBride of Rupert; and Matthew Nail of Murghaugh.

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# Dairy

Continued from Page B1  
make one unit.  
Existing dairies would be given permits and allowed to continue operating with grandfather rights as long as the operations do not grow. Expansion plans would have to be approved by the zoning board.  
Further restrictions on livestock confinement operations include:  
• Waste lagoons must be at least 400 feet away from a neighboring home, church or school. The lagoons must be at least a quarter-mile away from legally platted subdivisions with visible improvements. They also must be at least 175 feet from property lines.

Corrals, where animals are stabled and fed, must be at least 175 feet from homes, churches or schools.  
• Lights must be shielded to prevent visibility outside property lines.  
• If a dairy is located within half a mile of a major drainage, owners must obtain special permits.  
• Applicants must submit detailed site drawings for the approval of several state and federal agencies.  
In some circumstances, an applicant unable to meet the restrictions may obtain a variance after a public hearing.  
The new regulations benefit

dairyman who live by the rules by strengthening their legal right to exist, said committee member Gary Atkinson, a Twin Falls attorney who represents a dairyman considering locating in the county.  
Without regulations, a dairyman's quarter-million-dollar investment could be jeopardized by subsequent, more-demanding rules sponsored by homeowners or by future homeowners who move next door and then complain about flies and bad smells.  
"It puts them on notice that if they build next to a dairy they are going to have to live with the consequences, Atkinson said.

# District

Continued from Page B1  
Farnsworth is also looking for a district social worker, two junior high counselors, two junior high math and science teachers, a high school math teacher and an elementary teacher.  
Math teachers and in short supply.  
Farnsworth said part of the problem in finding suitable replacements is that the district prefers teachers that are willing to coach or take over other extracurricular assignments like debate, he said.  
"We're just trying to get that right combination," he said.  
Idaho's low salaries make it tough to sell prospective teachers on Twin Falls, Farnsworth said.  
"A lot of people feel like they can make more money elsewhere" but most don't compare Twin Falls' low cost of living, he said.

Aside from the speech pathologist and math teacher positions, Farnsworth said he doesn't anticipate any problems filling the remaining positions.  
In some circumstances, an applicant unable to meet the restrictions may obtain a variance after a public hearing.  
The new regulations benefit

Al Glanders, counselor; George Arossa, vice principal.  
• O'Leary Junior High School - Wes Struble, science teacher; Carl Shaner, world geography; Richard Perrine, world geography; Karen Bassford, librarian; Pat Fedorico, physical education; Jim Howie, counselor.  
• Robert Stuart Junior High School - Margaret Cook, special education; Norma Boss, librarian; Mary Grindstaff, math and health; Mary Howie, counselor.  
• Elementary schools - Tamara Petersen, Lincoln; Dawn Wasden, Harrison; Doris Sommer, Bickel; Roberta Stanger, Bickel; Margaret Glanders, Sawtooth; Karen Snow-Perrine, Leon Dean, Perrine; and Suzanne Wilkin, Morningside.  
Shannon Sargent, district speech pathologist, also resigned.

# Kimberly council approves repairs for Jefferson Street

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent  
KIMBERLY - Jefferson Street will soon be repaired and repaved.  
The City Council accepted a bid Tuesday from Gordon Paving of Burley for \$20,248, with the intention of beginning work on the street as soon as possible. The street will be repaved from Irene to Ash and from Main to the first alley, about 950 feet total. Gordon submitted the lowest of two bids received.  
Last month, the city agreed to pay P.M.F. Inc. \$17,876 to put a water pipe into Jefferson Street. The latest move is being made in line with efforts to upgrade Kimberly's streets during this year, an effort being spearheaded by Councilman George Nauman and Public Works Supervisor Ken Story.  
At the May meeting, council

discussed how to best spend the approximate \$40,000 left in this year's street budget. At that time, members targeted Jefferson Street for reconstruction. The decision was also made at that time to put 600 feet of six-inch water line into Jefferson Street. "I think we need to make a complete study of all water lines in the town and start funding work on them," Nauman said during that meeting.  
A bid was recently accepted from OK Paving for \$15,482 to seal coat all streets repaved during the last three to four years. The idea is to spend part of the money budgeted for streets to resurface streets and part to seal streets which have recently been resurfaced.  
In other business:  
• Council heard a presentation from local resident Steve Pence, who designs and builds playground

equipment. He proposes placing his "Big Toy" line in the Kimberly City Park. For \$4,000, he will construct a playland made of tires and other materials for the use of area children. Council members viewed his drawings and took the matter under advisement.  
• Council heard presentations from two companies regarding the purchase of city liability insurance. The plan is to consider various insurance options offered by both companies and to make a decision about purchasing city liability insurance on Tuesday, during the city's second budget workshop.  
• Council voted to buy a mobile radio for the fire department for \$835.  
• Water operator certificates were presented to city employees Rob Wright and Steve Birkby.

# Railroad crossings closed for repairs

By LYNDA BODDY  
Times-News correspondent  
HANSEN - The Rock Creek Road railroad crossing here is closed for the week due to construction.  
Mayor George Urie told council members Monday that Union Pacific Railroad Co. has responded to the city's request to repair both the Rock Creek and Main Street crossings. UP promised to repair Rock Creek this

week and move on to Main Street to complete repairs.  
An open house and guided tour of the Hansen treatment plant, pump stations and wells will be July 22, Urie announced. "A lot of people have never seen the booster system and treatment plant and how they work," he said. City officials will provide a guided tour of the facilities between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The tour begins at City Hall as people arrive,

Urie said.  
In other business:  
• New sewer installation is expected to begin on Third Street later this week.  
• The council will consider at its next budget session a request from the volunteer fire department for 200 feet of 1 and 1 1/2 inch fire hose to replace frayed hose that is no longer safe. The city has spent about \$2,000 so on fire department equipment.

# Security policemen face 22-count indictment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two Hill-Air Force Base security policemen pleaded innocent Wednesday to federal charges stemming from the theft of three F-16 fighter jets and other military hardware in an FBI sting operation.  
The 22-count indictment was released at a detention hearing in U.S. Magistrate's court for Airman 1st Class Brian David Roth, 22, of Chesterland, Ohio, Senior Airman Danny Joe Stroud, 23, and his wife, Kimberly, 22, of Wichita, Kan.  
Roth and Stroud were arrested Monday by FBI agents in the July 3 theft of the three engines, valued at \$2-million each, from the northern Utah installation.  
Mrs. Stroud, who carried the couple's 5-month-old daughter, was unaware of the indictment until she arrived in court, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Lutzek.  
Military lawyer Ronald Boyce set a trial date of Sept. 10 for all three.  
The arrests and 12 other indictments against as-yet unidentified people capped a two-year undercover operation aimed at servicemen, civilians and wholesalers in stolen goods at Hill, other Utah military installations and elsewhere, the FBI said.  
In Count 1, Roth and the Strouds were charged with selling or disposing of government property valued at more than \$8.1 million, including the three engines, a flight-line tow tractor and three engine trailers. Mrs. Stroud's alleged involvement was not explained.  
In Count 2, Roth and Stroud were charged with aiding and abetting each other in stealing and selling

\$64,000 worth of Zenith computers.  
Roth alone was named in Counts 3 through 22, which charged theft of such items as a combat helmet, chemical, protective clothing, military aviation instruments, radios and bullet-proof vests.  
Boyce ordered Roth held in the Salt Lake County jail after FBI Special Agent Donald Roberts testified that in videotaped conversations, Roth told undercover agents that if he was ever caught, he would "run and not be found."  
Roberts also said that on Monday, Roth had telephoned agents and said he wanted to meet to discuss more money for the jet engines, which he earlier had agreed to provide for \$300,000.  
Agents met Roth and Stroud at a Bountiful restaurant where they were arrested, and a search of the car Roth was driving revealed a 44-caliber semiautomatic handgun under a seat and a loaded magazine in the glove compartment, Roberts said.  
Boyce said he would decide on Roth's status after reviewing further information from his court-appointed attorney.  
Boyce ordered Stroud confined to barracks pending an agreement between prosecutors and his commander. He also granted Stroud supervised visits with his daughter and wife, who was released.  
The 12 additional indictments remained sealed. Agents have identified up to 100 suspects at Hill, other Utah installations and in 15 other communities in the West and Southwest, said Robert Bryant,

agent in charge of the FBI's Utah office.  
Hill spokesman Len Barry said about 45 military enlisted personnel and three civilians were under investigation. Authorities have said as many as 100 suspects at Hill and elsewhere have been identified and many arrests anticipated.  
Operation "Punchout" began in 1986 as a joint effort of the FBI, the Department of Defense and the Air Force, Bryant said.  
"From the operation, the FBI established a business called 'Military Surplus Brokers' in Roy, next to the base, which bought \$600,000 worth of goods from all branches of the military for \$80,000, Bryant said.  
In the case of the engines, Roth had several conversations with an agent posing as the business owner, who met with him and Stroud on July 2 to arrange for the sale of four engines, according to an earlier complaint.  
On July 3, Stroud drove a truck towing three engines to a base entrance, where he met an agent and received a \$10,000 down payment, the complaint said.  
Without tipping the suspects to their intention, the agents took the engines to a secret storage facility in Salt Lake City, processed them for evidence and returned them to the base early Monday morning, Bryant said.  
The Pratt & Whitney F100-PW-200 engines were reported missing last Wednesday by maintenance personnel returning from the Independence Day holiday.  
Mike Stoker, commander of the

Air Force Office of Special Investigations at Hill, said Stroud and Roth had been assigned to guard the jet engines, among other things.  
Maj. Patricia McCracken and Roth was on duty but Stroud was not when the engines disappeared, and both reported to work on their next scheduled shifts.  
Stoker said security procedures at the base had been changed, but he would not elaborate.

The House Armed Services Committee planned to review the operation, said Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, whose 1st District covers the base.  
William Shoell, president of Local 1592 of the American Federation of Government Employees, said the majority of Hill's civilian employees work for the Ogden depot of the Air Force Logistics Center and are responsible for maintenance, repair

and supply for F-16 aircraft, missiles and munitions.  
"You can have a few bad apples anywhere," Shoell said. "But the majority of our workers here are honorable and dedicated government employees."  
The local union has about 2,000 members, representing about 10 percent of the 20,000 civilian employees at Hill.

# Sting's surplus store landlord says announcement explains a lot

ROY, Utah (AP) - For landlord Lew Lutz, the fact that the men who rented space for a "quiet little" surplus store turned out to be involved in a FBI undercover operation explains a lot.  
"They were the first guys to pay the rent on time, and I mean every time, in 10 years," said Lutz, owner of Valentino's bar next door, adding that most payments were made with \$10 bills.  
Lutz rented out the space for Military Surplus Brokers - a military storefront for the FBI's Operation "Punchout" that culminated with the arrests of two Air Force policemen for the theft of three F-16 jet fighter engines and still-sealed indictments against 12 other suspects.  
Lutz said one tenant called himself Jim Palmer, while the other was known to him only as Tom.  
"They were decent guys, nice guys, good, upstanding guys," Lutz said. "I had no kicks about them whatsoever."  
"They would never come into the bar, just come by to pay the rent the first of the month, always on time,

or to take a meal back to the store," he said. "I thought they were normal because they never came into the bar. Turns out I guess it was because they're agents for the government."  
Lutz said the man known as Palmer at one time told him he might be leasing the place for as long as five years, then telephoned on July 4 to say he might be moving out.  
Lutz said he expected the final check to bounce, as other tenants' had, but it cleared.  
Lutz said he often wondered about the health of the business because he never saw any customers there.  
"I never saw anyone come in or out of there, but you don't question them when the rent is paid up," he said.  
The FBI said it kept a stock of legitimately obtained surplus on the shelves, but discouraged business by keeping prices extremely high.  
Another neighbor, jeweler Scott Lewis, also had a passing curiosity about the business.  
"I was wondering what was keeping them in business," he said.

"They seemed to be doing very little business... just guys every now and then loading things into the store."  
The man who seemed to run the business only showed up during the afternoons, parking a four-wheel-drive vehicle and occasionally hauling a trailer, Lewis said.  
A second man showed up occasionally and seemed involved in the bogus business, Lewis said.  
"But that was very seldom. I didn't really take much notice of it. And now that I think about it, I haven't seen anyone there for about two weeks," he said.  
Lutz said the drapes were always drawn and the doors usually locked.  
"I don't know what kind of sting they were running, but you'd have to be dumb as a bear to deal with those guys," he said.  
"All you'd have to do is come by and you'd have to wonder what was going on."  
They never had anything in there. Although there was part of an airplane fuselage in there, for awhile," Lutz said.

## CRAZY DAZE

**Volco has Cleared Out Their Warehouses Overstocked with Remnants & Vinyl Rem's**

### Carpet Rem's

12x11	Beige Level Loop	\$50 <sup>00</sup>
12x7 <sup>10</sup>	Grey Saxony	\$45 <sup>00</sup>
12x8 <sup>5</sup>	Blue Kit Print	\$50 <sup>00</sup>
12x11 <sup>3</sup>	Beige Sculpture	\$90 <sup>00</sup>
12x8 <sup>7</sup>	Beige Textured Plush	\$60 <sup>00</sup>
10x7 <sup>8</sup>	Rust Cone Plush	\$40 <sup>00</sup>
12x8 <sup>7</sup>	Light Brown Plush	\$45 <sup>00</sup>
12x11 <sup>6</sup>	Beige Tracery	\$90 <sup>00</sup>
12x13 <sup>8</sup>	Gold Level Loop	\$80 <sup>00</sup>
12x10 <sup>6</sup>	Beige Sculpture	\$50 <sup>00</sup>

### Small Rolls

Brown - Sculptured R/B	\$7 <sup>95</sup>
Blue - Sculptured R/B	\$7 <sup>95</sup>
Commercial - cut/uncut Rust	\$6 <sup>95</sup>
Green Indoor/Outdoor-Cut Pile	\$5 <sup>95</sup>
Grey Indoor/Outdoor-Level Loop	\$5 <sup>95</sup>

### Vinyl Rem's

6x6 <sup>6</sup>	Des. Solid Peach Brick	Was 90 <sup>00</sup> Now .. \$50 <sup>00</sup>
6x3 <sup>10</sup>	Crown-Carlon White Ceramic	Was 90 <sup>00</sup> Now .. \$25 <sup>00</sup>
6x5	Crown-Carlon Blue Ceramic	\$45 <sup>00</sup>
6x7 <sup>3</sup>	Des. Solid Blue Floral	\$55 <sup>00</sup>
6x2 <sup>10</sup>	Commercial Inlaid Beige	\$10 <sup>00</sup>
6x9	Commercial Inlaid Grey	\$45 <sup>00</sup>
12x4 <sup>10</sup>	Sundial Beige Floral	\$25 <sup>00</sup>
12" Vinyl Starting as low as		\$2 <sup>95</sup>

**Solarian-Tile Discontinued 12x12 self-stick limited to stock on hand Reg. \$2.50<sup>3F</sup> Now ... 89¢<sup>5F</sup>**

## MISCELLANEOUS STORE ITEMS AT CLOSEOUT PRICES

**HOT DOGS & COKE SERVED FRI & SAT. 11-3**  
**TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY**

# VOLCO

**BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS**  
• TWIN FALLS •





## Attorneys ask for gas price probe

LAKE OZARK, Mo. (AP) — The National Association of Attorneys General asked the federal government Wednesday to investigate why gasoline costs have increased so much over the past several months.

About 40 state attorneys general passed a resolution at their summer meeting asking the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission to issue a public report so that consumers would know why gas prices had increased.

"The issue is, 'Have we been gouged, albeit legally?'" said Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer.

Frohnmayer said oil companies blamed the wreck of the Exxon Valdez in Alaska for the rapid increase in gasoline prices over the last four months, but he said the crude oil spill and subsequent temporary shut-off of Alaskan oil shipments was not the main reason behind the price hikes.

The industry also blames normal seasonal increases in gasoline

demand, higher prices for the crude oil used to make gasoline, and tougher environmental standards for gasoline that increased manufacturing costs.

"This is a consumer issue of the first order," said Frohnmayer. "A raw nerve of our general public has been touched."

The national average retail price started the year at 98 cents a gallon and stood at \$1 a week before the Exxon Valdez spill on March 24, according to the Lundberg Survey, which tracks gasoline prices. Two months later the price peaked at \$1.18 a gallon, and throughout June it hovered around \$1.17.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said the issue was "something the Justice Department simply can't ignore."

The resolution said preliminary investigations found that the margin between the cost of crude oil at the refinery level and the price charged wholesalers was much higher than normal.

"That finding raised serious

questions about the reasons for such unusual margins of monetary return," the resolution said.

Last week, North Carolina Attorney General Lacy Thornburg said he had conducted a three-month state investigation.

Investigators tracked oil prices from retailers back through wholesalers and the main out-of-state suppliers, he said. They found refineries, which are controlled by the major oil companies, were responsible for the price hikes.

"Greed isn't illegal, but price fixing is, and that has been the focus of our investigation here in North Carolina," Thornburg said.

"It is awfully difficult to prove price-fixing," Thornburg said. "But we're certainly going to give it our best shot."

Thornburg forwarded the state's investigation and a formal request for a federal investigation to U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh in Washington.

## Drug peddler, bodyguards to stand trial in 'Cotton Club' murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An alleged cocaine peddler and two former bodyguards of "Hustler" publisher Larry Flynt were ordered Wednesday to stand trial in the 6-year-old "Cotton Club" murder of theatrical producer Roy Radin.

Municipal Court Judge Patti Jo McKay said there was sufficient evidence presented to support convictions of the defendants at a trial.

"It's what we expected," said Deputy District Attorney Sally Thomas.

The judge eliminated one special circumstance, but let two others stand, making the defendants eligible for the death penalty if convicted at a trial.

The decision followed a two-month preliminary hearing that explored the inner workings of Hollywood, the private militia of Flynt and the multi-million-dollar business of cocaine trafficking.

The defendants, Karen DeLayne Lanie Greenberger, Alex Marti

and William Mentzer were impassive as they stood and listened to the judge render her ruling. Their lawyers didn't make closing arguments.

"I have no reason to believe that Judge McKay did anything but her best effort to make an intelligent decision," said Edward Shohat, lawyer for Mrs. Greenberger. "I just believe she was plain wrong."

Shohat, who practices in Florida, said he has a trial scheduled in that state through the balance of 1989, suggesting the Cotton Club trial may not begin until 1990.

Marti's attorney, David Kenner, adding he would seek dismissal of the charges.

Moments before the judge's decision, Deputy District Attorney David Conn argued that Mrs. Greenberger ordered the killing of Radin because she perceived him as a threat to her business relationship with producer Robert Evans.

Conn said Mrs. Greenberger was determined to get Radin out of the

way so she could continue a lucrative deal with Evans to finance the movie "The Cotton Club," the story of a Harlem nightclub, and starring Richard Gere.

"Mr. Radin was an obstacle to further negotiations on the 'Cotton Club' deal," said Conn. In addition, he said Mrs. Greenberger blamed Radin for a theft of drugs and cash from her home and held a grudge against him.

Conn portrayed Mentzer and Marti as hired killers who carried out her instructions.

The judge upheld special circumstances which alleged a murder for financial gain and commission of a murder during a felony — kidnapping.

She also held Mentzer and Marti to stand trial in a second murder of prostitute June Mincher, a killing in which the prosecution also contended they were hired hitmen.

She ordered the defendants to be arraigned in Superior Court on July 18. She ordered no bail.

## Cocaine packages washing ashore

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The Coast Guard has set up wood-frame controls of desolate stretches of beach since sealed packages of cocaine have been washing ashore for more than a week.

"If anybody finds any of it, I hope nobody opens the package," said Coast Guard Petty Officer James Gutknecht, at the Port O'Connor station. "This cocaine is pretty potent stuff."

Gutknecht said officials aren't sure exactly how many packages have washed up so far from what some believe is cargo from a drug smuggler's ship that went down in Tropical Storm Allison three weeks ago.

Similar packages have been found in Aransas Pass, Port Aransas, in the Port O'Connor area and on beaches in Matagorda County, said U.S. Customs Agent Cliff Wolfe in Houston.

The largest find was 55 pounds of cocaine, valued at an estimated \$2.5 million. The cocaine was wrapped in plastic, tied with rope and marked with the word "centavo," Wolfe said.

"They meant for it to stay dry, and it was still dry, despite the fact it obviously had been in the water for some time," he said, noting that barnacles were growing on the packages.

## Los Angeles council bans new wood roofs

LOS ANGELES — In a move closely watched by the Northwest and Canada, the Los Angeles City Council on Wednesday ignored threats of a lawsuit from the cedar-shingle industry and voted to ban new wood roofs.

If the ban is approved by Mayor Tom Bradley, no new buildings will be allowed to have wood shingle roofs. Property owners will not be required to remove existing wood roofs immediately, but these roofs would have to be replaced with other materials when the roofs needed repairs to 10 percent or more of their surfaces.

City officials estimate it could take up to 30 years before all of the wood roofs are gone. About 30 percent of all buildings in the city have wood roofs.

The ban, first proposed a month ago and tentatively approved by the council last week, has caused near-panic in the \$50 million-a-year cedar shingle industry, which counts on the Los Angeles area for 75 percent of its annual sales. Los Angeles would be the first major city in the United States to outlaw the cedar shingles.

The industry maintains that the shingles are safe when treated with special fire retardant chemicals, as required in Los Angeles since 1982.

An error appeared in the Woolworth advertisement which ran in the Wednesday, July 12 Edition of The Times-News. The "Eastpack" Backpacks should have read:

**All "Eastpack" Professional Backpacks 25% off**  
Reg. \$17.99 - \$28.95.

The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused Woolworth or their valued customers.

## TRANSMISSION CITY

Serving Southern Idaho for Over 23 years  
363 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls/ across from Eviston's

**JULY TRANSMISSION SPECIAL-**  
(Good All This Month)

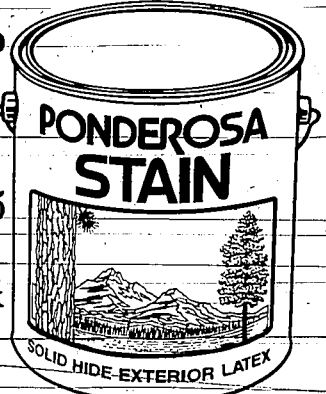
Bring in this ad **\$17.95** service special & get our **\$29.95** Reg. \$29.95

For most cars. Includes changing fluid, adjusting bands. Filter & tax extra. Also recommends having your transmission serviced once a year or every 15,000 miles.

Transmission City - Phone 734-5678  
The Only Name You Need To Know for Transmission Service - Foreign, Domestic, 4X4's, and RV's.

# TAKE OFF THIS WEEK END

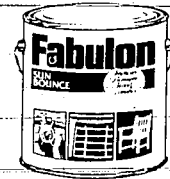
**\$5.00 Off** Per Gal.



**PONDEROSA SOLID-HIDE LATEX REDWOOD STAIN** REG. \$15.95 NOW \$10.95

New! 100% Acrylic Formula

New 100% Acrylic Formula stands up to the weather, lasts longer and covers better.



**\$4.00 Off** REG. \$20.99 NOW \$16.89  
Per Qt. FABULON SUN BOUNCE High Gloss Exterior Varnish

Take off in a big way this week during Ponderosa's New Stain Sale.

## PONDEROSA NEW STAIN SALE

And uncover extra savings on painting supplies to do the job right.

Pick up big summer savings on Ponderosa's new and improved Acrylic Latex Stains.

They're on-sale now through July 29 at your nearby Ponderosa Paint Store.

**\$200 Off!** REG. \$999 NOW \$799

SHURLINE Rough Surface Painter

**\$260 Off!** REG. \$1059 NOW \$799  
MR. LONG ARM Twist-Lok Extension Pole Extends 3 to 6 feet

# PONDEROSA PAINT STORES

lynwood Center  
1237 Filer Ave. East, Twin Falls, 733-5333

Store Hours: M-F 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

# Man eager to give can't find charity willing to receive



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** In the past 10 years, my wife and I traveled to Canada on various tours, and during those trips we accumulated a fair amount of Canadian coins and currency. I kept putting the coins in a good-sized jar until the jar was full and weighed about nine pounds. I decided to send this jar to some worthy group located as far north in Canada as I could find.

I found a small town on the map, and wrote to the president of a well-known worldwide service club in that town offering to send the club my Canadian coins. I received no response. Then I wrote to the president of the Chamber of Commerce in that town. I never heard from him, either. So I wrote to their international headquarters in Chicago, and received no reply.

I then personally went to the local chapter of another international service club, showed them my jar of Canadian money and asked if they wanted to send it to their Canadian chapter. Two employees were there at the time, and they both laughed at me!

I was ready to give up, when I thought maybe a church mission could use it, so I wrote to the bishop of the Episcopal church in Whitehorse — in the Yukon area. The bishop responded immediately,

telling me of a small mission in his area, so I mailed the jar to the bishop, who forwarded it to this little mission.

Soon after, I received a nice thank-you letter saying they had purchased a pulpit Bible with part of the donation, which they had counted, and it came to \$144.27!

So, you see, Abby, two international service clubs missed out on a nice donation by their silence and laughter. If you use this letter, please don't identify me or my city. I don't want to embarrass anybody.

— WELL TRAVELED  
**DEAR WELL TRAVELED:**

Congratulations on your resourcefulness as well as your determination to put your "hard-to-get-rid-of" Canadian money to good use. Shame on those who ignored your offer, and double shame on those who laughed at you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I bet your mail doubles over this goof! "Dog-tired," describing her guests' badly behaved

dog, "Toughie," wrote: "As you probably know, most dogs are housebroken only for their own homes."

Abby, that's errant nonsense, as are most generalizations. Dogs are like children. They know only what they have been taught by their "parents." A dog that is housebroken at home knows what the word "no" means, and its owners should use it more often.

Of course, "Dog-Tired" should let Toughie's owners (and any other "friends" who impose on them) know that he is not welcome, but he's only a dog. They are to blame for his misbehavior. The thousands of people think that if they read it in "Dear Abby" it's true, so please correct this instance of dog abuse.

— DIANE SILVER, ARLETA, CALIF.

**DEAR DIANE:** All right, I'll go quietly to the dog house and bone up on my canine training. But for the record, my mail not only did not double over that goof, yours was the only letter I received pointing out my ignorance.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have read that blood donated in the United States is now routinely tested for the AIDS virus. If the blood tests "positive," is the donor notified of this fact?

Please answer this question in your column because I'm sure many others would like to know.

— FORT SMITH, ARK.  
**DEAR FORT SMITH:** If the blood tests "positive," it is tested again. If it tests "positive" a second time, the donor is notified.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write

Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)

## PRE-INVENTORY SAVINGS !!!

**MENS & YOUNG MENS**

<b>CASUAL PANTS</b> Reg. \$20.00 to \$45.00 <b>NOW \$14.00 to \$31.50</b>	<b>SHORTS &amp; SWIMWEAR</b> Gotcha, Coller, Greenline, Janzen, O.P. <b>30% OFF</b> Original Prices	<b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> Robert Bruce, Cross Creek, Gotcha, Genera, London Fog, Janzen, Greenline, Arrow. Reg. \$11.00 to \$43.00 <b>NOW \$8.25 to \$32.25</b>
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**LADIES READY TO WEAR**

<b>CASUAL PANTS</b> Collar, P.C.H. Reg. \$23.00 to \$29.00 <b>NOW \$16.10 to \$20.30</b>	<b>SHORTS &amp; SWIMWEAR</b> Gotcha, Coller, P.C.H. <b>30% OFF</b> Original Prices	<b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> Bugle Boy, Gotcha, P.C.H. Reg. \$11.00 to \$28.00 <b>NOW \$8.25 to \$21.00</b>
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**BOYS DEPARTMENT**

<b>SUMMERWEAR</b> Entire Stock, Koret, Liz Wear, & Many Others. <b>SAVE 30%</b>	<b>PENDLETON SPORTSWEAR</b> Large Group of Skirts, Pants, Jackets, Shorts, Blouses Sweaters. <b>ALREADY REDUCED 40% NOW SAVE ADDITIONAL 20%</b>
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**JUNIOR DEPARTMENT SPORTSWEAR**

Entire stock of spring and summer styles and colors from Esprit, Mono Lisa, Jeanjer, Life-Savers, Try-I, Filippo-Totti, Just-Class and 2-Haute.

Now At Reduced Prices  
**SAVE 30% TO 50%**

**ACCESSORIES**

<b>JEWELRY</b> Entire Stock Of White And Summer Fashion Colors. <b>NOW 25% OFF</b>	<b>HANDBAGS</b> All Spring And Summer Styles And Fabrics Now Reduced - Lots Of Styles And Colors To Select from. <b>SAVE 30% OFF</b>
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**DOMESTICS**  
Beach Towels Select Group  
**NOW 40% OFF**

**GIRLS DEPARTMENT**

<b>SUMMER SPORTSWEAR</b> All Shorts, Tanks, Skirts, Pants and Crop Tops <b>NOW REDUCED 30%</b>	<b>DRESSES</b> All Summer Sundresses And Dressy Dresses. <b>SAVE 30%</b>
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**SHOE DEPARTMENT SANDALS**

Entire Stock Of Open Sandals in Flat Or Wedge Styles, All Colors, Now Reduced - Choose From SAS, Temptations, Manelli, Bass.

**SAVE 30%**

*The Modelista*

Blue Lakes Mall  
Monday thru Friday 10-9  
Saturday 10-6  
Sunday 12-5  
Phone 734-9400



## Anniversary

### The Krauses

**PAUL** — Dave and Agnes Kraus will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 3rd and Lincoln.

Kraus and Agnes Bilhauer were married Dec. 27, 1938, and have lived and farmed near Rupert most of their married life. They are both active members of First Baptist Church.

The event will be hosted by their daughters, Marie Barksdale of Las Vegas; Helen Slater of Twin Falls; Judy Uhrich of Paul; Grace-Bell of Redding, Calif.; and Teresa German of Tacoma, Wash.

The couple have nine grandchildren.

## Precautions with mower worth effort

By Ladies' Home Journal

Most people don't think about the accidents that can happen in their own backyards. But, in fact, these injuries are all too common, according to Stephen P. Teret, director of the Injury Prevention Center at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Lawn mowers alone send more than 50,000 people to the emergency room every year, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The majority of the victims are children under 15. To help spot and eliminate the dangers which can lead to moving injuries, Ladies' Home Journal compiled the following safety guide:

- Wear heavy-duty shoes and long pants whenever using a mower.
- Cut the grass during daylight hours and only when it's dry.
- Before starting, clear the area of sticks, stones and other objects that could be thrown from the mower. These can become deadly missiles, propelled at speeds of up to 200 mph.
- Keep children, pets away.
- Never give kids rides on a riding mower.
- Make sure the mower has safety features such as a discharge chute guard and a rear skirt to protect against objects shooting out.
- A mower should have a retaining post to hold the spark-plug wire when the mower is not in use and to prevent accidental startups. Also have a bail bar (on the handle) that will stop the engine when released.
- Keep the mower in good repair. Inspect it frequently for damaged or loose parts.
- Before filling the gas tank, turn off the machine, disconnect the spark plug and let the engine cool for 10 minutes.
- Never make adjustments while the mower is running.

Sony Walkman turns 10

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Sony Walkman is 10 years old. Not long after the first 25 million sets were sold in America, there were local ordinances banning their use by drivers (a potentially fatal distraction) and warnings from otologists (hard on the hearing). But the personal portable stereos endured and brought a decade of listening pleasure to a nation on the move.

## Valley happenings

**Whitehead guests tonight with band**  
TWIN FALLS — Bruce Whitehead will be guest conductor tonight when the Twin Falls Municipal Band presents its "Broadway Spectacular" at the City Park Bandshell. The 8:15 p.m. concert will include highlights from "Sophisticated Ladies," "The Music Man" and "Camelot," among other musical theater favorites.

**Dressage Society holds annual show**  
FILER — The Magic Valley Dressage Society will hold its annual show Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Classes of competition will begin at 9 a.m. and run through the day. Competition is slated in beginner, training and advanced levels, and Kur — or music — classes will be featured, too. The public is invited.

**Friends celebrate 80th birthday**  
RUPERT — An open house to celebrate Mary Henscheid's 80th birthday is set for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Nicholas Catholic Parish Hall, corner of E. and Ninth streets. The event will be hosted by her children and their spouses. Mrs. Henscheid was born July 2, 1909, at Rupert. She married Bill Henscheid in 1929 and they ran Henscheid's Rupert Floral & Nursery for 52 years. After Bill died in 1978, Mary retired and now does volunteer work at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

**Odd-Fellows to hold reception**  
TWIN FALLS — A reception in honor of Clyde J. Davis, Grand Patriarch of Grand Encampment of Idaho, is slated from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Odd Fellows Hall, 255 3rd Ave. E. The event is hosted by Colfax Encampment and L.E.A. 20, Ridgely Encampment 2, Portneuf Odd Fellows Lodge 20, Ivy Rebekah 23, Colfax Canton and Ladies Auxiliary 13, Primrose Rebekah 76 and Eden Odd Fellows Lodge 144.

**Jackpot rodeo to benefit Freeman**  
BUHL — Jackpot rodeo events to help Nevada Freeman go to National High School Rodeo Finals in Pueblo, Colo., will be held starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Buhl Rodeo Grounds. Events will include barrel racing, boys' calf tying, breakaway roping, goat tying and pole bending. A pony raffle is also planned. For tickets or more information, contact Darin Owen at 543-4078.

**Pioneer picnic planned for Sunday**  
FAIRFIELD — The annual Pioneer picnic potluck is planned for noon Sunday in the Fairfield park. Participants should bring table service. Drinks will be furnished.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83403. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

**Open House**  
**Thelma Blue**  
To honor our Mother's 86 years of loving & sharing, 11er children invite you to an Open House from 1:00 to 5:30 on July 15th at the Jerome Senior Center. Your gift to her will be your presence. The event will be hosted by her children & grandchildren.

**GARAGE SALE DEAL**  
**5 lines 2 Days \$8<sup>50</sup>**  
\$2 per additional line plus  
**2 FREE**  
Garage Sale Signs,  
an inventory sheet and garage sale tips  
**The Times-News**  
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**Briefly**

**State prison improvements sought**

OROFINO (AP) — Inmate advocates say they want a federal court order mandating improved conditions for women at the state prison in Orofino, even if the state offers to take action.

Howard Belodoff of Idaho Legal Aid Services said he and the American Civil Liberties Union planned to file a contempt motion against the Idaho Department of Corrections this week with U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

"Going to court is the only alternative left to us," Belodoff said Tuesday. "We will certainly listen, but we feel that time is very important."

He contends the department has failed to live up to its part of an agreement that settled a 1982 lawsuit filed by an inmate at the Orofino prison.

The complaint alleged that women at the prison did not have access to the same type of facilities as men, and that Corrections Department policies and procedures for women were inadequate.

**New U of I president gives first speech**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Elisabeth Zinser, new president of the University of Idaho, will make her first public speech in Idaho this weekend at the Idaho State Bar convention.

On July 21, Ms. Zinser, succeeds Richard Gibbs, president of the Moscow school. She is scheduled to speak to the state's attorneys on censorship and academic freedom on Saturday.

Robert Bakes, chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, will give his "state of the judiciary" report to the convention during the opening session on Friday. L. Stanley Chauvin, Louisville, Ky., president-elect of the American Bar Association, will address the lawyers during opening ceremonies.

Veteran Twin Falls attorney Edward Benoit will be honored as Idaho's Distinguished Lawyer of 1988 at Saturday night's dinner.

**Salvation Army volunteer convicted**

BOISE (AP) — A former Salvation Army volunteer has been convicted of molesting three young girls in the van he drove.

A 10-woman, two-man Ada County jury deliberated eight hours before reaching the verdict late Tuesday against 30-year-old David Banks.

He was found guilty of three counts of sexual abuse of a minor between January and April 1988. Fourth-District Judge George Carey scheduled sentencing for Sept. 1.

**Task force approves recommendations to loosen restrictive Utah liquor laws**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A state liquor task force Wednesday unanimously approved a study that recommends major revisions in Utah's restrictive liquor laws, including elimination of so-called "brown-bagging."

The 50-page report by a subcommittee of the Alcoholic Beverage and Control Review Task Force also suggests eliminating mini-bottles of liquor in favor of less-potent dispensing machines and permitting more restaurants to serve booze with meals.

"It's not going to make everyone happy," said Jerry Fann, a member of the subcommittee that drafted the report. However, he urged Utahns to consider the proposals with an open mind.

The 13-member task force was created by the Legislature in 1988 to undertake a two-year study of the state's liquor laws and make recommendations for legislators to consider. The full task force must approve the report before it is sent to the legislative research office for drafting into legislation.

The task force must then approve the bills and public hearings will be held before the Legislature takes up the issue in January.

Under current law, patrons of restaurants must bring bottles of liquor with them or buy a mini-bottle if there is a state liquor outlet in the establishment. The report suggests eliminating "brown-bagging," but to

double the number of licenses permitting restaurants to serve drinks with meals after 1 p.m. Only cork-finished wine could be brought by a customer.

"Historically, Utah liquor laws have stressed control of purchases of liquor rather than control of consumption," the report said.

In that vein, the subcommittee recommended going away with minibottles in favor of dispensers that would restrict mixed drinks to one-ounce portions of liquor. Currently, minibottles containing 1.7 ounces of liquor are used for mixed drinks in licensed restaurants and private clubs.

Currently, minibottles are used as a method of dispensing only in Utah's South Carolina and on Saturdays, the report said.

**Developer, highway district face mudslide suit**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A developer and the Worley Highway District are accused of negligence in a burst water pipe that caused a mudslide that swept four lakeside cabins into Rockford Bay.

"The sudden bursting of water mains ... is the kind of accident or occurrence which does not ordinarily happen in the absence of someone's negligence," the cabins' owners contend in a lawsuit filed against D.H.W. Inc. of Spokane, Wash., and the highway district.

The suit seeks unspecified amounts for property and environmental damage and "other relief deemed just."

The complaint filed in 1st District Court, alleges D.H.W. installed water mains and culverts under Watson Road without proper backfilling and bedding. This caused a water main to burst on March 30, precipitating a 75-foot-wide mudslide that carried the Lake Coeur d'Alene

cabins into the bay, the suit alleges. The suit says the highway district should have noticed the improperly installed culverts. It also contends the company's Coeur d'Alene subsidiary.

**GOODING SIDEWALK SALE**

**JULY 13TH, 14TH, & 15TH**

**The Lincoln Inn**  
Gooding, IDAHO  
934-4423

**SIDEWALK SALE SPECIALS**

Hamburger, Chips & a Soft Drink  
**Only \$1.25**

25¢ Draft Beer

Friday & Saturday Only  
10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday Only  
11:00 a.m. - 9 p.m.

413 Main Gooding

**Sidewalk Buys**

All Silk Flowers  
20% off Selected 6" potted plants

**\$5.00**

Leslie Tennant, Owner  
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**GOODING SIDEWALK SALE!**

Stuffed Animals  
Soft Sculptures  
Viking Glassware  
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Wood Pictures  
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Lamps  
End Tables  
One of a kind

Our Name Is **Wilson-Bates** Our Reputation

Furniture and Appliance Stores  
**GOODING STORE ONLY!**

**Matinee for the kids**

"Land of Time"  
**Friday & Saturday**  
11:30 & 1:00

**Selected Timex Watches 40% off**

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**Western Auto**  
The Auto Supply Company  
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**BRIDGESTONE -S402-**

**Sale**

**S402 ALL SEASON PASSENGER RADIAL**  
SuperFlier tread construction; whitewall or blackwall, designed for domestic and imported cars.

P155/80R13 S402 LW TL \$42.67	P205/75R14 S402 LW TL \$67.74
P165/80R13 S402 LW TL 50.35	P205/75R15 S402 LW TL 70.53
P175/80R13 S402 LW TL 53.39	P215/75R15 S402 LW TL 73.28
P185/80R13 S402 LW TL 53.53	P225/75R15 S402 LW TL 75.98
P185/75R14 S402 LW TL 60.70	P235/75R15 S402 LW TL 79.43
P195/75R14 S402 LW TL 63.57	

**S402 PERFORMANCE CAR**

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

**S402 SMALL CAR**

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

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

LT215/75R15 OWL TL \$ 94.50	31 x 10.50R15 OWL TL \$116.90
LT235/75R15 OWL TL 99.24	32 x 11.50R15 OWL TL 124.21
30 x 9.50R15 OWL TL 104.88	

**SPECIAL WHEEL PURCHASE**

**MOD-MAG** Aluminum  
15" x 7" \$79.95  
15" x 8" \$79.95

**DIRECTIONAL-MAG** Aluminum  
15" x 7" \$89.95  
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**EXTRA STEP WARRANTY\***  
FREE Flat Repair  
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# Hungary says 'tear down walls'

Thousands praise Bush's address; East bloc allies not amused

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's enthusiastic welcome for President Bush and some of the comments made by its leaders may rile Budapest's East bloc allies.

On Wednesday, Premier Miklos Nemeth presented Bush with a piece of the barbed wire that once was the Iron Curtain along the Hungarian border with neutral Austria.

The Hungarians started dismantling the barbed wire in May, and the plaque that went with Nemeth's gift expressed hope other East-West barriers will fall soon.

"It's believed that artificial physical and spiritual walls still existing in the world some day shall collapse everywhere," said the plaque, which a delighted Bush read to reporters.

The clear reference to "walls" seems likely to upset East Germany, which built the Berlin Wall in 1961 to prevent mass migration of its citizens to West Germany.

East Germany and its closest East bloc ally, Czechoslovakia, have both recently criticized Hungary's political and economic reforms.

But Hungary's biggest fight is with neighboring Romania, the East bloc nation most critical of the current changes sweeping Hungary, Poland and the Soviet Union.

The ideological differences are

fuelled by centuries-deep rivalries over Transylvania, a region controlled by Hungary for hundreds of years but given to Romania after World War I.

"It is now home to many of the 1.7 million ethnic Hungarians who live in Romania and who Budapest alleges are being mistreated," Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu has already signaled his displeasure. Emphasizing his rejection of any reform of the orthodox communism he avows, Ceausescu told a group of Arab visitors:

"It is true that this displeases some who attempt even now to interfere with a few million dollars in the development of some other countries," the official Romanian news agency Agerpres reported.

The war of words between the two nations is likely to flare up anew over a request reportedly made to Bush on Wednesday by the speaker of Hungary's parliament, Matyas Szuros.

Laszlo Kovacs, No. 2 official in Hungary's foreign ministry, said Szuros told Bush that Hungary is concerned about the fate of all Hungarians abroad and asked him "to use his good offices concerning human rights violations, regardless of where they may occur."



President Bush with his wife Barbara put on smiles for the applauding audience after the president spoke at Karl Marx University of Economics in Budapest Wednesday.

# Marxist thinking steadily fading

Karl Marx is becoming less a guiding light and more a distant memory

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Karl Marx University, where President Bush on Wednesday praised Hungarian moves toward a free-market economy, no longer requires that students read "Das Kapital."

Indeed, as Bush spoke, the statue of Marx was out of sight — hidden by a press platform.

"History has proved that a free-market economy provides a much higher living standard," said Magdolna Saas, 24, one of the thousands of Hungarians who reacted enthusiastically when Bush proclaimed that the Iron Curtain is parting and that "your great country is leading the way."

At the rear of the glass-covered courtyard where Bush spoke was the hall's life-size statue of a seated Marx. The brow was furrowed; the eyes pressed deep in thought; the right hand reaching upward in a type of clawing motion — seemingly trying to keep its grasp on this country of 10 million.

But few saw the statue of the godfather of communism. Towering over it was a press platform crowded with reporters and photographers covering the first visit ever by an American president to Hungary.

Zsuzsanna Szabo, like Ms. Saas a recent graduate of the university, said she found Bush's speech "very important."

"There certainly are steps that must be taken to improve our economy," she told a reporter.

Long rounds of applause greeted Bush, who was given an enthusiastic standing ovation when he finished.

At one point, the president praised Hungary's willingness to break with the past and asked his audience:

"What better example of this could there be than one simple fact — Karl Marx University has dropped 'Das Kapital' from its required reading list?"

The 19th-century German genius' monumental work, along with his other writings, formed the basis for the Communist systems that have spread around the globe.

Yet, despite the students' growing interest in capitalist proponents from Adam Smith onward, both graduates agree that Hungary will not completely turn its back on Marx any time soon.

"That would only be possible when the old guard politicians die off," Ms. Saas said.

"Everyone now says he's in favor of reforms," Ms. Szabo said of the school's students.

# Soviet navy invites nations to watch maneuvers, but fog puts a damper on show

ABOARD THE SOVIET CRUISER TALLINN (AP) — The Soviet navy sought a high seas show of gloss, but dense fog obscured much of the Pacific Fleet's two-day maneuvers and hampered its planned display of firepower.

It invited reporters from the United States, Japan, Britain and Australia, who went aboard the anti-submarine vessel Tallinn to watch the exercises in the Sea of Japan. Also on board were officials from India, Malaysia, Vietnam and Indonesia.

The United States rejected an invitation but dispatched the USS Holt and at least one helicopter to keep an eye on the maneuvers, Soviet officials said.

# Uno heads for summit with budget increases

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Sasaki Uno packs the promise of billions of dollars for the environment and the world's poorest nations as he prepares for this week's Paris summit of major industrialized nations.

At the summit that begins Friday, Uno will pledge to increase Japan's "recycling of funds" program for debt-ridden countries by \$35 billion and extend the program until 1991, a Foreign Ministry official said late Wednesday.

The \$35 billion is in addition to a three-year, \$30 billion program that Japan started in 1987.

Japan, under international pressure to increase its Third World aid, started the "recycling of funds" program in the summer of 1987 by offering \$30 billion in public and private funds in loans to developing countries.

Officials from the Foreign

fog, which rolled in Monday evening and remained for the next two days, made much of the observation of the ships, planes and helicopters impossible. The navy was forced to alter its plans for mock battles and conduct a short-range demonstration of anti-ship missiles, depth charges, anti-aircraft guns and rocket-launched torpedos.

The Soviets also arranged a tour of a destroyer at fleet headquarters in Vladivostok and a launch ride to view the task force at anchor. They allowed reporters to wander about the ships to which they were assigned.

Inquiries about specific weapons and plans were ignored; however, and a request to visit the Tallinn's

Combat Information Center, the nerve center of a modern naval vessel, was politely rejected with the explanation that the captain was too busy.

Observers did see two ships ready for inspection. Gray paint, some of it fresh, covered most surfaces on the Tallinn and the destroyer Stoiki. Brass name plates were polished. The portraits of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin were in place

along the gangways.

In the sailors' quarters, personal belongings were put away and all bunks were made.

No space was wasted. Each ordinary sailor, practically all of whom are drafted, gets one-third of the space beneath the bottom bunk for uniforms, a cubbyhole for toiletries, and a cabinet large enough to hold about three books for personal belongings.

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# CRAZY DAYS

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**World**

# New Soviet co-op leaders complain about taxes, bureaucrats

MOSCOW (AP) — Embattled leaders of new private businesses protested Wednesday they are being strangled by oppressive taxes and bureaucrats who portray them as greedy swindlers.

Officers of the new Alliance of United Cooperatives told a news conference they were alarmed by signs of swelling anti-cooperative sentiment from the populace, the state-run media and even President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, whose reforms gave rise to the privately run businesses.

On July 1, some localities in the Ukraine

and Byelorussia began taxing revenues rather than profits at rates as high as 50 percent, said Vladimir Tikhonov, president of the alliance.

"There is an intentional direction toward strangling the cooperative movement," Tikhonov said. "The alliance is pressing for a maximum tax of 20 percent, on profits rather than revenues."

The small businesses, which usually share their profits among several owners, are virtually the only visible success in the economic reform. More than 100,000 have

sprung up in just 2½ years, and they have created 2 million jobs in an otherwise stagnant economy.

Although Gorbachev praised the co-ops Jan. 1, he gave them only lukewarm support Tuesday in a meeting with Leningrad residents. In response to their complaints that cooperatives charge exorbitant prices for poor-quality goods, he said local authorities can regulate their activity.

Tikhonov said Gorbachev's statement was "disturbing" and "not thought through."

"It implied that, 'We're giving you the

right to tax cooperatives, and if they're stifling you with their prices, you can stifle them with taxes," he said.

An article in Wednesday's edition of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda that was headlined, "Crazy money," blamed cooperatives for hogging bank loan funds, fueling corruption, laundering money and charging unjustified high prices.

Pravda said it was in favor of cooperatives, but against "dirty wheeler-dealers."

Speakers at the news conference said if

the cooperatives fail, the sluggish economy, already plagued by shortages, will slip even further into crisis.

"It is my conviction there can be no economic reform without intensive development of the cooperative sector," Tikhonov said.

Tikhonov said bureaucratic opposition to the cooperatives, including stereotypes cultivated by state-run media, is intensifying as government ministries try to fight competition from the private sector.



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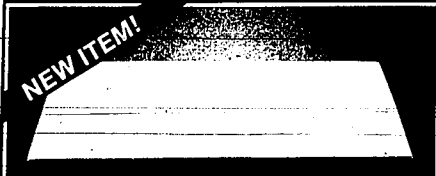
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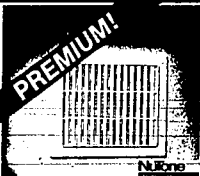
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# Your Money

Business/markets C3-4  
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C

## Taxes can figure into child-care payments

More than half of today's mothers with pre-school children are in the work force, making child care a red-hot issue. To address these concerns, Congress is debating new regulations that may well become law this year or early next year.

For now, you still must cope with the existing rules. As you will see, even where a tax break is available, often it has become fenced in by walls of regulations. Each gets more complex than the other.



Sylvia Porter

To help you work your way through this maze, I consulted tax attorney Eli J. Warach, chief editorial consultant at Prentice Hall. Let's look at some of the possible situations you could face.

Q. I pay my mother \$4,800 a year to take care of my two sons, Paul and Howard. Both Paul and Howard are under 13. I understand that I can claim the \$960 child-care credit, but my question is this: Do I have to pay Social Security tax on that \$4,800 and do I have to withhold Social Security from my mother's \$4,800 in earnings?

A. If you and your husband are not divorced (and if your husband is not deceased), your mother is not covered by Social Security for work she does in taking care of your children.

Surprisingly, at least to me, this means that, if you were a widow with small children at home, you must pay the Social Security tax of 7.51 percent on the money you pay your mother. And your mother must pay the same. That's a total of 15.02 percent. That's right, 15.02 percent — which comes to \$721 of the \$4,800. With a total credit of \$960 in credits, the total Social Security tax comes to 75 percent of the credit. Wow!

Q. The person — not a relative — whom I pay to look after my kids is adamant about not paying Social Security tax. What can I do about that?

A. One of two things. You can either let her go and try to get someone else OR you can pay her share of the Social Security tax for her. It can be expensive.

Q. I have someone looking after our two children, Betsy and Ruth, while my husband and I work. She wants to be paid "off the books." In other words, not only does she not want to pay Social Security, she doesn't want me paying it for her. Up until now, I've been going along with her — even though I know it's wrong.

A. Unfortunately, you have no choice. You can't choose whether or not to pay the Social Security tax. You must pay it and, as a matter of fact, it just was made tougher.

A provision that went into effect for 1989 has a special crackdown regarding child-care credits. If you claim the credit, you must include the correct name, address and tax identification number of the person providing the service. In the case of the woman who takes care of your

See PORTER on Page C2.

# Who shares the income tax burden?

By ALBERT B. CRENSHAW  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ever feel as if the entire personal income tax burden of the United States was resting on your shoulders?

It might be because it is. Taxpayers who had adjusted gross incomes of \$17,596 or more paid 94.1 percent of all the personal income taxes collected by the federal government in 1987, according to a recent study by the Tax Foundation, a nonprofit research organization based here.

But before you get too excited, this isn't exactly news — nor should it be. Because of our progressive tax structure, those with most of the money pay most of the tax. And they have been doing so for many years.

Indeed, while the upper half of the nation's taxpayers paid more than nine-tenths of the personal income tax, they also had 65.5 percent of the income.

Nonetheless, the new study, which examines tax collections in 1979 and 1987, provides an interesting look at how income and taxes are distributed.

For example, in 1987 people in the top 5 percent of incomes — those with adjusted gross incomes of \$71,126 or more — had 25.6 percent of all such income. There were about 5.4 million such taxpayers.

These high rollers paid 43 percent of all federal personal income taxes in 1987, up from 37.6 percent in 1979.

But while the upper-bracket share of taxes increased, the average tax rate on them decreased from 26.1 percent in 1979 to 22.4 percent in 1987.

This suggests that their higher tax pay-

ments came about because their incomes rose faster than those of the less well off during the Reagan years.

However, Paul Merski, director of special studies at the Tax Foundation, cautioned that "you have several things in motion." Changes in the tax law enacted in 1986 not only caused shifts in brackets, but also changed all sorts of exclusions and deductions and pushed more of the tax burden onto corporations and off of individuals.

"When you throw all these things together, it's hard to tell what's causing what," he said.

He noted that the Tax Reform Act of 1986 was meant to be revenue-neutral, and at least between 1986 and 1987 came close to achieving that goal.

And in terms of overall well-being, there are other factors to be considered, such as whether the higher business taxes are being passed on to consumers and employees.

At the other end of the scale, the lowest quarter of taxpayers reported only 2.5 percent of all adjusted gross income, and the bottom half — 53.5 million taxpayers and their families — got only 14.5 percent.

In other words, the top half pulled in \$2.4 trillion while the bottom half got \$404 billion.

Thus, while the tax burden is distributed in a manner roughly proportional to income, taxable income is heavily concentrated in the upper half of society.

And since the Tax Foundation study covered only taxpayers, those too poor to file tax returns are not included, indicating that the real distribution may be even more lopsided.

On the other hand, the impact of the underground economy — which is estimated to cost the government \$100 billion annually — is also missing from these numbers, and while such off-the-record income is by no means confined to lower-income groups, presumably much of it goes there.

The income necessary to reach the top 10 percent increased 67 percent between 1979 and '87, while the ceiling for the bottom 10

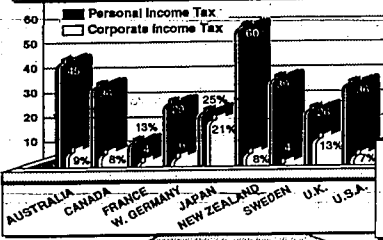
percent rose 30 percent. Meanwhile the average tax on the top 5 percent climbed 71 percent, from \$17,407 to \$29,820, while the average tax for the bottom 10 percent climbed 177 percent, from \$9 to \$25.

However, the average tax on the top 50 percent rose 51 percent, from \$4,315 to \$6,536, while that on the bottom half climbed 31 percent, from \$313 to \$410.

## Carrying the tax burden...

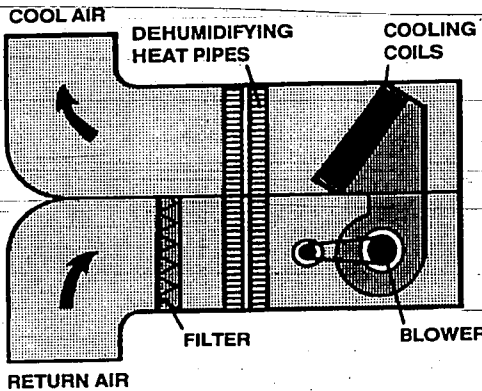
According to a survey of selected countries, less than 4 percent of Sweden's tax receipts were derived from corporate income tax.

**PERSONAL INCOME TAX AND CORPORATE INCOME TAX, BY SELECTED COUNTRY, 1987**  
As a percent of total tax receipts:



SOURCE: Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development INFOGRAPHICS © 1988 North America Syndicate Inc.

## Cut your utility bill



Heat pipe unit can lower air-conditioning costs

## Remove humidity safely, cheaply

Q. We try to set our central air conditioner thermostat higher to cut our electric bills, but the house feels uncomfortable and too humid. Is there anything we can do to air condition to reduce the humidity? A.P.

A. Overly-humid air forces you to set your thermostat lower to feel comfortable and this increases your electric bills. It is also unhealthy and exacerbates allergies.

Each degree you set your thermostat higher can reduce your electric bills by as much as five percent. If your room air is adequately dehumidified, an indoor temperature of 78 to 80 degrees can be very comfortable.

There is a new type of production available for central air conditioners that can remove up to 100 percent more humidity from the indoor air without using any ad-



James Dullely

ditional electricity. It utilizes a special dehumidifying heat pipe heat exchanger in your air conditioner blower section.

A heat pipe is a simple non-electric heat transfer device that conducts heat very efficiently. A unit can easily be installed in most central air conditioner and furnace systems.

It works by carrying heat from the return side of the blower to the cold air output side that leads to your registers. This pre-cools the return air flowing into the evaporator coils. In effect the heat pipes resize your air condi-

See DULLEY on Page C2

## Thanks a million

# Shades of gray allow help for both side of an issue

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

I can't see it in terms of black and white, unlike so many readers I've heard from since funding that abortion.

My problem is I see the shades of gray which make up the individual's circumstance. It is that which guides my decisions rather than my position on an issue. That's why I can turn around and send you \$300. Good luck with the human services you and your wife provide.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a 17-year-old mother of three, currently living in a group home — my children are living in foster care. I've been working with the Home Preservation Division to help me find an apartment, which has just been accomplished.

In order to get my kids back, though, I must provide beds for them. My group home is giving me a grant of \$260, but that's

only enough to buy a crib. The Human Resources Administration is only willing to pay my rent. I just don't know what other services to turn to for help in getting the beds I so desperately need. I will leave the amount you choose to send to your discretion.

— Ms. E.G., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Ms. G.: Thanks for giving me a choice, because I choose to send nothing at this time. You're 17, and you have three kids with no way of supporting them, except through any and every social service available to you.

Yes, I'm being harsh, but chances are you're going to end up a "lifer" on the welfare system if you don't do something to change your attitude. I would never suggest that you place your children in foster care, but as long as they are already there, why not concentrate now on helping yourself first. I'll be happy to help you learn a skill which would eventually support your family. Contact me again, and we'll work together toward a more permanent resolve.

Dear Mr. Ross: I am a senior citizen living on Social Security, Medicaid and food stamps. I'm 75 and have resided at my present address for 19 years. The other day, I accidentally dropped a bottle of perfume in the toilet bowl. I couldn't flush the bottle down, and it couldn't be removed by the superintendent. Therefore, a plumber had to be called out.

I was shocked when I got a bill for \$135 — as I certainly cannot afford to pay this or any part of it. The landlord insists I pay the bill or get evicted. If I'm evicted, I don't know where I will go. I ask for your kind indulgence. Will you help me?

— Mrs. A.H., Long Beach, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. H.: Where in the heck is the "Tidy Bowl" man when you need him? It's a cruel, cold world which would let a 75-year-old woman get evicted over a \$135 plumbing bill — for a perfume bottle stuck in her toilet bowl.

Rest easy at your present residence. My check is on the way to flush that plumbing bill away. Best wishes.

Dear Readers: Thanks a million for all your letters in regard to the bow-legged Mrs. K.F. of Larchmont, N.Y., who was seeking padded hospital. In general, most of you suggested to either contact Frederick's of Hollywood which can pad any imaginable area, or wear a mid-calf or long skirt to hide the problem. Since I offered a modest reward to the reader with a viable solution, anyone who wrote before May 30 will receive a silver dollar.

But the woman who wrote; "Mrs. K.F. should just feel good about herself, and anyone who comments on her legs doesn't have to look at them," will receive a \$50 check. I guess we often forget it's what we have on the inside and not how it looks on the outside that really counts.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o (The Times-News), P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

# BBB tries to stop sales operations

Q. I am still receiving postcards saying I have won one of four prizes listed even though your office has written about this type of sales operation several times. What can be done to stop all of this kind of solicitation?



Better Business Bureau

A. In the past two months, our office has received hundreds of calls from consumers who have received these postcards from out of about six different states. We are sending complaints and information to all the Better Business Bureaus in the states involved. Each Bureau will endeavor to process the complaints. For the consumer who does not know what this is all about, here is the way it works: To qualify for one of the prizes you must call long distance, at your expense, to find out that "participation" in their sweeps means giving a credit card number over the phone so that the firm may charge the price of a six to nine month supply of vitamins or a water purifier (usually between \$300 to \$600) to the consumer's credit card. Anyone who has given their credit card number to any of these companies should call the BBB immediately at 342-4649. We need to give you advice, and to hear your experience!

Q. I had a local firm service my refrigerator. The refrigerator still did not perform as it should, so I put a stop payment on my check. Now the company says they are going to sue me. Can they do that?  
A. First, did you give the service company an opportunity to come back and check the refrigerator?

ator? In fairness, they should at least have been allowed to make a second visit. The matter of suing is a legal problem about which the BBB cannot offer an opinion.

Q. More and more often I see the terminology "manufacturer's suggested price, list price, or suggested retail price" used in sales advertisements. Are these true price comparisons, or are they fictitious in nature?  
A. When you see advertisements mentioning merchandise at huge discounts, be very cautious. Make sure the savings are real. Some retailers are claiming retail prices, suggested retail prices, manufacturer's list prices, etc. which have little relation to the retailer's previous selling price. Such price reductions have no real meaning and are simply designed to give the impression of a bargain. When shopping for these items, it is always wise to determine if the price reduction is actually from a previous selling price.

"Consumer Watch" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 408 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

# Some home improvements aren't deductible

Q. An accountant told my husband and I that permanent improvements made to a house are deductible only if they are made within the last year of owning it. But friends have told me that permanent improvements are deductible, no matter when they are made. Who is correct?  
A: No one. Confusion abounds. So let's start over. To begin with, permanent improvements — no matter when they are made — are not tax-deductible, per se. The cost of these improvements is simply added to the owner's cost basis in the house. The higher the owner's cost basis in the house, the lower the potential taxable gain when it is sold. It is a kind of "tax deduction," because it offsets taxable gains, but it certainly does not meet the classic definition. Also, you must be careful about what you call permanent improvements. They are carefully defined by the Internal Revenue Service and are limited to additions that enhance the value of the house. Repairs and other routine maintenance do not qualify because they merely maintain the condition of the house and do not add to its value. But just to make things more complicated, the IRS hands us one major exception: repairs made just before selling a house. However, the cost of repairs and other maintenance undertaken within 90 days of putting a home up for sale can be used to offset taxable gains only if the price of the replacement house is less than the original house's sales price after commission. If the new house costs more than the old one, those repair costs do not figure into the computations regarding deferred gains. Form 2119, the report that taxpayers must complete and file with their income tax returns the year after

## Carla Lazzareschi

selling a home, helps the home seller make the computations necessary to determining how any last-minute repair costs can be deducted.

Q: I am leaving my job. How can I transfer the money in my 401(k) plan to another tax-deferred savings account without paying any penalties? I would be interested in an individual retirement account. I was told I could "store" this money in an IRA until I had a special need, such as buying my first home. Then, I was told, I could withdraw the money without paying any penalties. Is this true?  
A: Not entirely. You may roll over the funds in your 401(k) tax-deferred savings plan to an individual retirement account without being assessed any taxes or penalties. The only qualification is that the transaction must be completed within 60 days of receiving your 401(k) account proceeds. Once the funds are in an IRA, you may — if you want — switch them again into a qualified pension plan offered by your new employer. Or you may just leave them in the IRA until you are eligible to withdraw them. The minute you withdraw any funds from your IRA for your personal use, you are subject both to taxes on the withdrawal as well as a possible penalty of 10 percent of the principal. The penalty is assessed if the withdrawal is made before you turn age 59½. The only way a person under age 59½ can avoid the 10 percent penalty is to withdraw the funds in annual increments according to the Internal Revenue Service's disbursement schedule, which is based on estimates of life expectancy. There have been several proposals

in Congress to allow "young" IRA account holders to use their funds for a down payment on their first house. The theory is that account holders, particularly young people frozen out of the home market for lack of a down payment, should be given access to their retirement savings without having to pay a penalty. So far, however, the proposals have not moved beyond the discussion phase. Still, some experts argue that it may be worth your while to withdraw your IRA account funds — and pay the penalty and taxes — to make the down payment on your house. According to this theory, you basically use the interest that your IRA has accumulated on a tax-deferred basis to pay the penalty, leaving you — more or less — with the principal you contributed to the account. Although you've wiped out the interest, you still have the principal, which may be just what you need to buy that house.

Q: I am a college professor and must pay a monthly fee of \$27 to park on campus. I am also charged \$12 per month to belong to our Faculty Club dining room. Are these expenses deductible on my income taxes?  
A: No. These expenses are personal fees assessed to my individual retirement account deductible? I am billed \$30 per year, and this fee is automatically deducted from the funds in my account.  
A: The Internal Revenue Service says that your monthly parking fee and your faculty club dues are considered personal expenses and are not deductible on your income taxes. And unless your IRA management fee is separately billed and paid, it is billed directly to and paid from your IRA account, would not be considered deductible. If you paid your

IRA management fee separately, it would be considered a miscellaneous expense and would be deductible only if it is stated that all of your miscellaneous expenses exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income during a given year.

Q: My sister lives on a permanent disability pension. Her annual income last year was \$7,200, and if I didn't supplement it, she would starve to death. Yet the IRS says I must owe \$400 in income taxes. I can't believe it!  
A: An IRS spokesman says that it is entirely possible that your sister will owe the government income taxes for 1988. It depends on whether her income is taxable; some disability payments are not. If she is single and has no other income, she may claim no deductions, the total federal tax bill on the \$7,200 would come to \$336, the IRS spokesman says.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to: Carla Lazzareschi, Real Estate Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.



## Know How To Sell Investments

There usually comes a time when investors want or need to sell shares of common stock or mutual fund shares. Knowing how to sell is important.

Common stock represents ownership in a corporation with shares listed for trading, usually on one of the major stock exchanges. The counter market. The shares are bought and sold by brokers registered to trade on those exchanges. If you are selling shares of a stock trading on the New York Stock Exchange, you should contact a broker who is a member of that exchange. Start by opening an account and agreeing on the price you will pay. Then have the broker have the stock for you.

For a commission, your broker will make the delivery and pay for it. Your broker then has it re-registered in your name, delivers the stock and collects from you. Beware of brokers who make several weeks' orders entered "at market" are executed immediately over the firm's "wire" system, so often you can get the price within seconds.

When you decide to sell, the same process is followed. Once your broker is satisfied you hold the stock, he will have the stock delivered, the sales made efficiently and your transaction is reported almost immediately.

Redemption is simple when you are selling shares of mutual fund shares, however, can be confusing. There are several ways mutual fund shares are redeemed.

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# Symbol of the '60s, 45-rpm single faces extinction

By The Washington Post

The 45-rpm single — the little record with the big hole that has been spinning hits for record buyers, disc jockeys and juke boxes for four decades — may be about to fall off the Top 40 chart for good.

Pummeled by many of the same technological forces that are threatening the traditional record album, many record stores already have stopped carrying 45s and record labels have stopped releasing some singles in the 45-rpm format.

Capitol Records recently discontinued its entire catalogue of 45-rpm oldies, save for 10 Beatles records, and A&M Records has slashed its wholesale singles prices in exchange for asking retailers not to return unsold 45s.

And-for-the-first-time-in-history, Billboard magazine's chart of the nation's 100 most popular singles includes several titles that are not available as 45s.

Many record labels are sticking by the 45s, also known as 7-inch singles. But other industry executives predict that they soon may follow the 78-rpm record and the eight-track tape into oblivion.

"I would think that within a year or 18 months it would be quite common for there to be a 7-inch version of a hit single," said Paul Grein, Billboard's music-research and analysis editor.

"I think it's a function of the fact that kids today don't like turntables — they have cassette players, they have Walkmans, they have boom boxes, they have CD players. They really have no way to play a 7-inch single."

"I would say probably within the next 12 months you would see dramatic changes in the manufacture and sale of the 7-inch single," said David Blaine, general manager of Waxie Music Quality Music Co., a Washington, D.C.-based record-store chain, which has stopped selling 45s at some locations.

Kemp Mill Records, the Washington area's other big record chain, "dropped 45s nine months ago after they fell below 1 percent of sales. 'We've gotten no complaints from customers,'" said Howard Applebaum, Kemp Mill's vice president.

The possibility that the 7-inch single could soon become extinct is particularly troubling to makers and operators of the nation's 225,000 jukeboxes, the largest consumers of 45s. A special committee of the Amusement and Music Operators Association has begun negotiating with record companies to find ways to keep the 45 alive.

Some in the industry believe that if major record companies stop making singles, independent companies will license songs from the majors and make 45s expressly for the jukebox market.

Record industry executives say the 45 — which was introduced by RCA Records in 1949 as a rival to Columbia Records' 33-rpm LP — never has been much of a moneymaker. "Over the years, the single

has served mostly as a promotional device to introduce consumers to artists and songs, in the hope that they eventually will put out the money for an LP.

The single enjoyed its heyday in the 1960s, when the Beatles, Motown groups and others were revolutionizing popular music and every kid had a stock of 45s. But sales have plummeted in recent years as cassettes and CDs replaced vinyl as the most popular media for music. Last year, the record industry shipped 65.6 million 45s, about half what it shipped just four years ago.

The 45 is being largely supplanted by the cassette single, which was introduced just two years ago and already has reached unit sales of 22.5 million annually. Sales of "cassingle" are expected to surpass those of 45s soon.

# Duracell recalls 2 types of camera batteries

BETHEL, Conn. (AP) — Duracell Inc. is recalling two models of lithium camera batteries because of an assembly defect that can cause severe overheating and in some cases damage cameras.

The batteries, affected by the recall, are Duracell XL Lithium camera batteries with the model number DL123A or DL223A and labeled "Made in USA."

The DL123A is a three-volt specialty battery, while the DL223A is a six-volt specialty battery. Both are used almost exclusively in 35mm automatic cameras.

Jim Donahue, a Duracell spokesman, said Thursday the overheating only occurred in eight of an estimated 8 million batteries, but the company decided to "take the conservative step and alert customers."

While no injuries have resulted, in some cases a camera's battery compartment was melted, Donahue said. The defect, now corrected, occurred during assembly when the anodized metal strip that conducts the charge from the positive terminal to the negative terminal — became bent, Donahue said. Once in the camera, the defect could cause an internal short in the battery, leading it to overheat, he said.

The recall is in question make up about 1 percent of Duracell's current sales volume, and costs associated with the recall are to have no significant effect on Duracell, Donahue said.

Donahue said the batteries are used in 35mm cameras that have automatic rewind and auto-advance. He said they tend to be newer models and are rarely used in cameras more than 3 or 4 years old.

Duracell is asking consumers who are using the DL123A and DL223A batteries with the "Made in USA" label to throw away their batteries in an outdoor receptacle. They should then contact the company, giving their name and address, and they will receive free replacement batteries.

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## Porter

Continued from Page C1 children, her tax identification number is her Social Security number.

Q. I pay someone to take care of our children while my husband and I work. I pay Social Security on the amount I pay her, at 7.51 percent, and I withhold 7.51 percent from her

pay. So I'm following all the rules. Do I still have to fill out these forms?

A. Absolutely. You put the required information in the proper spaces on form 2411 (the form you use to claim the child-care credit). The form is being redesigned to make space for this new information — which is being required for the first time on your 1989 tax return.

Q. Suppose I don't supply the information. Then what?

A. First of all, you lose out on the child-care credit. That could cost you as much as \$960. And, chances are, you still are responsible for the Social Security tax payments.

Q. What if the person working for me just plain refuses to give me the information that is required?

A. You should provide as much of the information as possible (name, address, etc.) on your form 2411. Also, include a statement along with the form stating that you requested, but did not receive the missing information.

## Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers

Her columns appear in the Business and Money sections of the Times-News.

A general rule of thumb is that you need one cartridge of caulk for every two windows or two doors. Chip out as much of the old caulk as possible and clean the surfaces to be caulked. Don't be stingy with the caulk. Lay down an adequate-sized bead because it may shrink as it sets up.

"Cut Your Utility Bill," runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45224.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

Toll Free 1-800-345-4665 Ext. 115

## Let's Talk Real Estate with Jane George



## ADVISING OF A SWITCH

There is a 75 percent chance that your mortgage will be sold to another lender at some time during the term of the loan. In most cases, this has little effect on the borrower, however, for some people, the transfer of their mortgage can cause them to miss payments by incorrectly paying the wrong lender, endure late penalties as a result, or experience credit problems. The Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) has developed a program, effective March 1, 1989, lenders must notify homeowners that their mortgage is to be sold. Lenders must also identify who is to buy the mortgage, how the new lender can be contacted, and the date of the first payment to the new lender. These requirements should clear up any misunderstanding.

The time, effort and personal investment you put into your home makes it important to be sure you are advised of all your questions and to give suggestions when necessary. We have built an outstanding reputation for customer service by being fair, discriminating clients. Drop by and talk with us, whether you are planning to sell or buy. Our office is located at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400.

NOTE: Under the new mortgage transfer rules, the new lender must send a homeowner confirmation of the switchover.

Gene Sturgill 734-2106 Phone 734-9106

Edward D. Jones & Co. Member New York Stock Exchange Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation







# Legals-Legals-Legals

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

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 May 26, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR MAY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**TOUR**  
 Commissioner Friley touring with the Region IV Inspection team.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 30, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Chairman    Chairman

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

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Chairman    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 May 31, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR MAY SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Chairman    Chairman

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 15, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners Hempelman and Bias and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

**FEDERAL COURT**  
 Commissioner Friley absent on County business attending Federal Court in Boise, Idaho relating to lawsuit against Twin Falls County.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Bias attended Deming Management sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 16, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 16, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

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

**FEDERAL COURT**  
 Commissioner Friley absent on County business attending Federal Court in Boise relating to lawsuit against Twin Falls County.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Bias attended Deming Management by M.V.R.M.C.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 19, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 19, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET**  
 Charlotte R. Jorgensen was appointed Secretary to the Commissioners. Her salary was set at \$105.00 per month.

**TAX EXTENSIONS**  
 Commissioners authorized an extension until August 1, 1989 for payment of past taxes for 1988 on parcels owned by Elmo Ford.

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 20, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Disaster Services.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 21, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 21, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Disaster Services.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 22, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 22, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**BEER LICENSE APPROVED**  
 Miller's Magic Bowld draft beer to already existing beer license.

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 22, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Disaster Services.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 22, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 22, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**AERIAL PHOTOS**  
 Director volunteered his helicopter for the Commissioners to take aerial photos of Crook Creek Park.

**GRAND OPENING**  
 Commissioners Bias and Friley attended the Grand Opening of the renovated Higgins Park picnic area by the Forest Service.

**BID OPENING**  
 Bids were opened for painting the Courthouse were opened at 4:15 P.M. by Commissioner Bias Clerk, Richard Pence.

Attest: Bill Stuart Painting    \$27,415.00  
 Rayburn Custom Finishes Inc.    25,000.00  
 Bids were taken and opened until 10:00 A.M. June 26, 1989.

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 23, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 23, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 23, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Hempelman absent on County business attending CAT Board in Boise.

**SCIENCE PROGRAM**  
 Commissioners Bias and Friley attended the Idaho Aerospace Science Program breakfast put on by C.S. I. and I.S.U.

**BEER LICENSE APPROVED**  
 License for bottled or canned beer to be consumed on the premises, was approved and issued to Linda Goodson dba Salmon Dam Saloon.

**WINE BY THE DRINK LICENSE**  
 Wine by the drink license was approved and issued to Linda Goodson dba Salmon Dam Saloon.

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 26, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Hempelman absent on County business attending CAT Board in Boise.

**AGREEMENT VOIDED**  
 Motion was made by Commissioner Friley and seconded by Commissioner Bias to accept the bid of Rayburn Custom Finishes, Inc. to paint the Court House. Bid is in the amount of \$17,000.00 and excludes \$7,400.00 to paint ceilings. Motion passed unanimously.

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 27, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 27, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 27, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in REGULAR JUNE SESSION and as the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION with Commissioners Hempelman and Bias and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Disaster Services.

**GRANT ACCEPTED**  
 Commissioners accepted grant from FAA for improvements at airport, Project #3-81-0038-05 for land acquisition and rehabilitation of aviation airport.

**PROMOTIONS**  
 Due to the resignation of the Chief Deputy in the Clerks office promotions were made as follows: Linda Gilmore, Chief Deputy Clerk, Larry Haycock, Election Supervisor, Doris Stevens, Data Processing Supervisor, Joy Taber Bookkeeping Supervisor, Geraldine Schmah, Office Manager, and Marjorie Annis, Recording Supervisor.

**APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET**  
 Valerie Phillips was appointed Deputy Clerk in the Records Office. Salary was set at \$887.00 per month.

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 28, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 28, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 29, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in REGULAR JUNE SESSION and as the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION with Commissioners Hempelman and Bias and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Disaster Services.

**CONTRACT WITH ROBERT C. VALENTINE, C.P.A.**  
 Contract with Robert C. Valentine, C.P.A., and the County was voided by mutual agreement.

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 29, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in REGULAR JUNE SESSION and as the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION with Commissioners Hempelman and Bias and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

**APPEAL**

The Board of Equalization met to hear an appeal on Property Number RP10517/E337220.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 30, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 30, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in REGULAR JUNE SESSION and as the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION with Commissioners Hempelman and Bias and the Clerk present. Commissioner Friley absent.

**OFFICE**  
 Commissioner Hempelman attended the opening of the INEL's Twin Falls Office.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., July 3, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 13, 1989

### LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On Tuesday, July 11th day of October, 1989, at the hour of 10:40 o'clock A.M., of said date, 1989, will be cashed at the Office of the Trustee, at 1616 Addison Ave., First American Title Company, as trustee, for the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America at the time of sale, the following described real property located in the Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The North-one-half-of-Lot 2, Block 10, Subdivision 1, Plats, page 46, records of said County.

For more information regarding location of said property, contact American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Said sale will be made without contract or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to said property, as secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the mortgage executed by ROCCO DEVILLERS AND GEORGE WILLIAMS, husband and wife as grantor, to First American Title Company, as trustee, for the benefit and use of James D. Hooper, a married man as his separate property, recorded on March 22, 1985 as Instrument No. 87771 of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**THE GRANTEE'S ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1514 OF THE IDAHO REVISED STATUTES. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE ENTIRELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.**

The default for which this sale is to be made is the principal and interest payable on the Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original principal of said note is \$5,500.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum, as provided in Promissory Note dated March 21, 1985. Payment of said note was in default on January, February, March, April and May, 1989.

The Court will sell said \$50.00 per month and continuing each and every month until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of January 25, 1989 is \$5,500.00 together with interest thereon as of January 25, 1989 in the amount of \$100. All delinquencies and non-payment together with any late charges, advances, fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. Together with general taxes for the month of January, February, March, April and May, 1989, and one-half delinquent and one-half due and payable and balance owing as of said date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust.

Dated: July 11, 1989.  
 FRIZ A. WOODRUFF, Trustee  
 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 13, 1989  
 6:13, 20 and 27, 1989.

**ORDINANCE OF 2273**  
 Summarization of Ordinance No. 2273.  
 On July 5, 1989, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, adopted Ordinance No. 2273, which is an ordinance calling for a special election obligation bond election, for the purpose of submitting to the voters of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, the ordinance also establishes the qualifications for voters and the hours when the poll will be open. Hearing upon the obligations of the City will be on August 16, 1989, at 8:00 o'clock a.m. and the distribution of ballots and sample ballot and notice of the election, provided for the issuance of bonds upon the successful completion of the issue by the voters, calls for a special public meeting of the City Council on August 16, 1989, at 8:00 o'clock a.m. and provides for an effective date. The special obligation bond election is set for August 15, 1989, with the polls to be open from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m. The notice of special general obligation bond election, dated Thursday, July 13, 1989, and will contain the complete text of Ordinance No. 2273, and will be published in the Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The North-one-half-of-Lot 2, Block 10, Subdivision 1, Plats, page 46, records of said County.

For more information regarding location of said property, contact American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Said sale will be made without contract or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to said property, as secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the mortgage executed by ROCCO DEVILLERS AND GEORGE WILLIAMS, husband and wife as grantor, to First American Title Company, as trustee, for the benefit and use of James D. Hooper, a married man as his separate property, recorded on March 22, 1985 as Instrument No. 87771 of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**THE GRANTEE'S ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1514 OF THE IDAHO REVISED STATUTES. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE ENTIRELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.**

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Dated: July 11, 1989.  
 FRIZ A. WOODRUFF, Trustee  
 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 13, 1989  
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**RESOLUTION**  
 Commissioners adopted a resolution setting a fee of \$50.00 for filing a zoning permit for dwellings in agricultural situations.

**WHEREAS:** The Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners find it imperative to meet the increased costs of local advertising and administration in regards to Agricultural Zoning Exemptions.

**WHEREAS:** There are other application forms for the division of land that require a filing fee, and the Agricultural Dwelling Exemption has been provided for without charge.

**THEREFORE:** The Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners adopt the application form for an Agricultural Dwelling Exemption, and assess a filing fee of fifty dollars (\$50), to cover said costs.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
 Marvin Hempelman, Chairman  
 James F. Friley, Commissioner  
 Norma Bias, Commissioner

**ATTEST:** Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**PROCLAMATION**  
 Commissioners adopted a proclamation naming Kootenai County as a Sister County.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 1, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 1, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**ZONING REVIEW**  
 Commissioners out from 9:30 to 12:00 for Zoning Review.

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 2, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**JOINT MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED**  
 Joint Monthly Report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of May 1, 1989 to June 1, 1989 was approved.

**SHERIFFS MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED**  
 Sheriff's fees report for the month of May was approved.

**CLAIMS APPROVED**  
 Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for all claims for the month of May, 1989. Total sum of expenses for each department are as follows:

Assessor	Salaries	Withholding	Expenses
Auditor	1,268.00	6,729.30	1,602.39
Commissioners	1,829.79	1,779.14	2,891.24
Coroner		60.04	1,249.82
County Agent		484.05	1,121.74
Public Defender		1,858.23	4,480.06
Election		726.74	306.25
James F. Friley, Commissioner	354.05	1,739.99	7,430.47
Prosecuting Attorney		3,958.60	874.41
Sheriff	1,564.31	14,186.47	38,371.37
Treasurer		2,598.19	2,200.83
Zoning		645.05	555.73
Weeds		518.81	501.63
Parks & Recreation	618.33	733.85	5,344.76
Solid Waste	80.03	2,177.81	20,581.76
Valerium		1,972.47	6,588.20
Veterans Officer		232.64	7.94
Delbert Court	300.72	1,474.72	6,474.02
JUVENILE PROBATION		398.28	
JUVENILE DIVISION		843.94	
Public Health		522.76	74,253.63
Civil Defense		204.35	287.82
General		64,099.75	
Public Health		16,922.42	
Revenue Sharing		0.00	
Tot		27,307.00	2,978.46

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 12, 1989.

Commissioners will be attending the annual meeting of the Idaho Association of County Commissioners in Lewiston, Idaho, June 5 through June 9, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 12, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**WATERMASTER CLAIM APPROVED**  
 Watermaster claim, District 45-N, was approved and a warrant was issued in the amount of \$400.00.

**RESIGNATIONS**  
 Patrick Touhaint and James R. Toll resigned their positions with the Sheriff's Department.

**SALARY INCREASE**  
 Salary of Daron Brown, Dispatcher in the Sheriff's Office, was increased to \$1092.00 per month.

**USE MURPHY, DISPATCHER IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, WAS INCREASED TO \$1092.00 PER MONTH.**

**WATERWAYS CLAIMS APPROVED**  
 Waterways claims were approved and warrants were issued in the amount of \$161.17.

**RESIGNATION**  
 Janet Stalley, Case assistant in the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, resigned her position effective June 30, 1989.

**APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET**  
 Colleen Shaw was appointed as Case Assistant in the Prosecuting Attorney's Office. Salary was set at \$13,850.00 per year.

**BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY**  
 Commissioners voided unananimously to hire Gery Edson, Boise attorney, to follow up bankruptcy business transacted upon which the County is to pay to collect taxes. He will be paid at the rate of \$70.00 per hour.

**MEETING**  
 All Commissioners attended a meeting of the Hospital Board.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 14, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 14, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 14, 1989.

Attest: Richard A. Pence    Marvin Hempelman  
 Clerk    Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 14, 1989, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

**LAND SPLIT**  
 Commissioners considered the Property appeal of Mrs. Audrey Cain and filed in regard of allowing a land split of 1/2 acre as requested.

**MEETING**  
 Commissioners held a public action meeting.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 15, 1989.

**TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS TO BABY BOY**  
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
 DATED this 26th day of May, 1989.  
 I, DOROTHY JEAN UKER, Magistrate Judge, PUBLISH: Thursday, July 13, 1989, 6:13, 20 and 27, 1989.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
 MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
 Robert Reichart, Debtor  
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
 In the Matter of the Estate of LENA MAE REICHERT, Deceased.  
 Dated: Thursday, July 13, 1989.  
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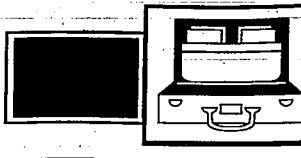
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CLASSIFIED YOUR RECORD MARKET MARK

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE On November 3, 1989, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 1000 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Law Offices, Post Office Box 846, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or filed with the Court. On this 20th day of June, 1989...

005 Memorial Notices

In grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the family of the late Edward H. Slower...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest Help wanted at 7-Eleven, Apply in person at 1509 Kimberly Road, TF. Hiring for part-time janitorial positions...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Special Notices 004 Happy Days 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Announcements, Selected Offers, Real Estate for Sale, Rentals, Merchandise, and various job listings. Includes sub-sections like 'Farmers Market', 'Recreational', and 'Automotive'.

006 Personals

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

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Announcements

002 Lost & Found Found: 1st week in July, Nevada license, No. 234-2662. Found: 2nd week in July, Nevada license, No. 234-2662.

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HOUND-POUND NEWS

WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found dogs: 1. Torrio, X, black & Doberman Pinscher, 97mm. For adoption: 1. Torrio, X, black & Doberman Pinscher, 97mm.

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007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest Aerobics instructor needed, must be certified. For info call 734-7538, The Club. 1316 6th Ave. W. Monday thru Friday 733-0850 ext. 284.

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JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Do you live in the Magic Valley and need to work, but can't find a good dog? Voluntary Company is now hiring. We are looking for a good dog for your home. Call 734-7538.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF

I, have hereunto set my hand and seal, this 12th day of August, 1989, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Idaho. My commission expires on August 12, 1991.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHANIE DEY, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate of the above named decedent are required to present their claims to the undersigned on or before the date of the first publication of this notice. Claims must be presented to me at my residence at 1219 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before August 12, 1989.

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals



CLASSIFIED. YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

014 Childcare Services

Babysitting in my home, meals, day or night. Reasonable. Call 733-5960.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Mature, dependable person to babysit in my home. Call evenings only 734-0665.

018 Income Property

10 acres, Hwy 93, Hollister. Lots of trees & shrubs. 2 bdrms, 2 homes, collar. Home 500 sq. ft. I can't make you any money. Renting. Terms, w/d check. 655-4312.

030 Homes For Sale

A FARM FOR YOU! 1927 Acres & 6 pivots, handbuilt, 2 homes, collar. Shop, Rail Rvr. 713. 640 Acres. Good row crop farm, 2 homes, wheel land handlines, nice 3 bdrms ranch home, good farm buildings, fenced 510 Acres. Pivot irrigated row crop, good pivot points, handbuilt, 25 Acres. Contour irrigated row crop farm, Gooding, home, corral.

030 Homes For Sale

Large 3 bdrm, 206 Hwybn Ave. \$200,000. Call 734-6310. Newly remodeled roomy 1 bdrm home, corner lot, Jerome. Call 324-7456. Nice 2 bdrm home, Priced cheaper than rent! Accumulated 9.5% loan \$27,500. Must see. Call 734-0684 after 5.

030 Homes For Sale

Private acreage between F and Jerome. Compelling out atmosphere, unique 2 bdrm home w/wooden caulked, carved in rocks, \$12,750. TERMS! Call Ray today.

038 Acreage & Lots

139 acres in prime NE location \$24,000. Call 734-2151 days or 733-5552 evens. 33 acres, Buhi, full water rights. \$45,000. 734-7895. Mobile home lots. Adult & family terms. FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

039 Business Property

40'x72' SHOP insulated. Sitting on lots in TF industrial park. 2 separate units. 440-volt electric supply. Skylights, city water, septic tank. \$32,000. Additional 2 one acre lots can be bought separately. Call Ray.

045 Mobile Homes

13 x 60 Vantage, 1972, good shape, partially lot fenced, fenced back yard, \$4,500. Set up in Shiloh Mobile Park, space 70. Call 423-4583 after 6pm. 14 x 70 Governor, central air, 400 sq. ft. carpet, appliances, utility shed \$13,000. Set at Cameo Estates. Call 734-2937 or 734-2922.

045 Mobile Homes

1978 14x56 Titan, 2 bedroom, large living room and kitchen, stove and refrigerator, air conditioning, carpet, utility all hooked up. Move light. Call 734-2841.

051 Unfurnished Houses

Clean, roomy 3 bdrm, insulated, fenced back yard, \$340 plus dep. 734-3537. Clean studio house, stove and refrig. all elec. no pets. \$145 a month. 734-5760. Easy & reasonable to heat, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, nice front porch & back, \$55,000, dep & rls. In Buhi. \$43,615. Jerome: 1, 2, & 3 bdrms. Houses. Call 324-2841.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom apt, \$150 + \$100 deposit. Call 734-8434. Basement, all utilities paid, \$185. 733-6923. 734-5933. FREE 1 month's rent in security bldg. Heat pd. Now avail. 1 bdrm apt, 202 4th St. N. 734-6752.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY. 176 Maunio St. N. Apt. 304. manager 734-8195. 1 bdrm apt, stove and refrig. incl. quiet neighborhood. \$75/mo. 405 East Ave. B. Jerome. Call 324-3221. 1 bedroom near City Park. \$175 per month, \$100 deposit. 733-8728 or 733-8732. 2 bdrm duplex, AC, garage, auto sprayer, no pets. \$24. Rigidity. \$355. 733-2363. 2 bedroom in-law duplex. Stove, refrigerator, DW, gas, lawn care furnished. \$250. 734-8284. A 2 bdrm, water & sanitation furn. carpet, quiet apt. \$250. 733-3689. A330, Cute 1 bdrm, appliances, carpentry, water & sanitation, \$160. 734-5650. Three M Property Mgmt.

055 Roommates Wanted

BSU student seeking male roommate, apt 20 to 22, share rent/expenses. Boise, starting approx 8/1, non-smoker only. Call 734-2416 after noon/wk.

058 Office & Business Rental

50 lot x 60 foot, new brick building, excellent for retail or wholesale manufacturing or office. 406 6th Avenue. West. Call 734-0050. Gorgeous professional office space, 1400 sq ft., located on Shoshone St. with rear parking & 2 entrances. Flexible usage, washbas, closets, central air, air conditioner, furnace, & high beam ceiling/walking fans. Beautiful landscaping w/privacy fence & utilities paid. Very good price. Call 734-6677 8:30 to 5 weekdays. LARGE WORK AREA, with offices, 500 sq ft. 24hr. non-Smoke Gym. 734-2347. Prime office space, 1100 sq ft. 1286 Addison Ave. East. Double Realty. 734-2922. Rent or lease: Office with more of group. Call Parc. Plentzen, 734-3397.

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023 Investments

Buying... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds. Call 734-2068. Nanny needed to watch child in my home, 3 1/2 days/wk. 6:00am to 4pm. Begins Aug 28. Ref: 734-7842. Need someone to watch 4 young kids, possibly two in. Young, negotiable. Call between 10am-2pm. 324-2189.

MORE INFLATION?

It happens... and real estate will never be cheaper. This attractive brick duplex will be a wise investment. 2 bdrm units with basement, dbl carport, near shopping center. Only \$54,900, call to see! HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

026 Music Lessons

Affordable professional MUSIC LESSONS. Guitar and banjo lessons, beginner or advanced. Call 734-5792.

REDUCED!

ONLY \$32,900 a bdrm home. 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 carport, electric supply. Skylights, city water, septic tank. \$32,000. Additional 2 one acre lots can be bought separately. Call Ray.

PRIME AREA

Attractive 2 bdrm house with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, garage, patio & fenced yard, close to school. Call 734-5502. Call Joan to see.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

044 Vacation Property

Two-Twin Subdivision, one acre lot adjacent to Anderson Ranch Reservoir, Pine Airstrip and boat docks. \$12,500-\$14,000, terms. Phone 324-5467.

045 Mobile Homes

1981 Pookrise, 14 x 70 ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, unfurnished, no pet, never moved, but can be \$13,900. See to appreciate. Call 733-5226. Bank repo. Accepting bids on a 1982 Woodlake mobile home, 14 x 70, in the Twin Falls area. Call 1-800-992-4056, ext 4791 between 8 am & 5 pm. Mon through Fri.

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1 bedroom apt, \$150 + \$100 deposit. Call 734-8434. Basement, all utilities paid, \$185. 733-6923. 734-5933. FREE 1 month's rent in security bldg. Heat pd. Now avail. 1 bdrm apt, 202 4th St. N. 734-6752.

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054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

All utilities paid, 2 bdrm, appliances, covered patio, fenced yard. 160 Elm St. N. \$375 plus dep. 733-0051. Low income-over 40, means low rent. Bliss, JR. 324-4557. 302-4529. 725-1507. Now taking applications for 2 bdrm apartments. Apply at Meadow Brook, Apt. 1, Buhi or call 543-8833. EHO. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, top area, cheap utilities. 733-5503 or 733-1859. THE FALLS APARTMENTS 864 Quincy 1 and 2 bdrms Family community Call Bonito 734-6600 P.M.S.I. TOWNSQUARE APTS Uptown living in a downtown location. Studio & 1 bdrm apts. from \$195 to \$265 plus application fee. Call 733-2717 Kimberly Nursery, ask for Elaine, Karen or Jack or leave message at 423-4182. Appointed Entertainers.

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DONUT SHOP

Twin Falls top location. Call 734-4020. New restaurant to be constructed with small cafe in Ely, NV. Available for lease or restaurant/retail lease arrangement. Sixty seat capacity. All interested parties refer to Box 5562, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Scantiss Rangator-1 ton van, rangitor machine, ladders, and small tools. Make your best offer buys. Call 734-6152.

018 Income Property

25 foot x 60 foot, new brick or wholesale manufacturing or offices. 504 4th Avenue West. Call 734-4260.

030 Homes For Sale

1-2 bedroom house, 350 Monroe, \$23,000. Owner will take nice cab-over camper down front. 734-6310. 2 bdrm, brick, 429 Wako, \$23,500. 734-6310. 3 bedroom brick on corner lot, large lawn, full basement. Sawtooth District. \$44,500. Call 733-6714 or 733-8171.

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038 Acreage & Lots

139 acres in prime NE location \$24,000. Call 734-2151 days or 733-5552 evens. 33 acres, Buhi, full water rights. \$45,000. 734-7895. Mobile home lots. Adult & family terms. FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Bill me, My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Bill my VISA or Master Charge, Credit Card Number, Expiration Date.

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates: 1-3 days \$2.50, 4-7 days \$4.00, 8-15 days \$6.75, 16-30 days \$12.00.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1.15 for ad or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. Total.

Matt your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

031 Out-of-Town Homes

By owner, 12 x 60 mobile home with 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre in Hagerman. \$27-6150.

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Two-Twin Subdivision, one acre lot adjacent to Anderson Ranch Reservoir, Pine Airstrip and boat docks. \$12,500-\$14,000, terms. Phone 324-5467.

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1 bdrm, gas furnace, water &

CLASSIFIEDS - MARKET-PLACE

058 Office & Business Rental
Choice office space for rent, 200 to 500 sq ft, secretary/receptionist, answering service, copier and available utilities paid. Lots of parking. Call 734-8211.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
Building for rent: 1500 to 2500 sq ft, 2 to 25 ft bays, 25 ft clear, 242 Hwy 30, Kimberly, Call 734-5200.

066 Mobile Home Spaces
1 mobile home lot, located in Jerome, 875, Call 324-3430.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
125, 55 & 34 gallon fish tanks with set-up & stands. Tropical fish. Call 733-2582.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Rutilated quartz, natural points, Herkimer diamonds, quartz wafers, medicinal bags, all in assorted sizes. Available at New Beginning Hair Design. 734-8060.

THE FEI TRADERS are coming. "We trade for anything."
TROY-BELL TILERS
Frolyt-tiler with purchase of filler & bumper. Best price in town. Save up to \$367 in Garden County. 1-800-997-8789

068 Computers
For sale: computer software, Call 733-6090 or 733-3381.
Howitt Packerd paint for 1600 sq ft. Brand new, \$900. Call 738-3418.

070 Wanted To Buy
A 1933 Hooker Wagon, New condition. Twin Falls, 1013 Hwy 30, Call 733-2178, 733-2269, 324-3433.

072 Antiques
1930's GE rolling, 4' wtop coil, Yes, it runs. 734-8595.

074 Musical Instruments
2 vintage guitars, one acoustic electric. \$500/ea. Roland 1201, 400W, \$700. Fender Super 60, 165W. \$250. Microphone with stand, \$250. Sennheiser, \$250. Mackie mixer, \$250. HHMT drum machine, \$200. MHD recorder, \$200. MHD mixer, \$200. Piano, \$400. Call 543-8189.

075 Office Equipment
FAX
Brand new Ricoh. Only 3 months old. Was \$1400 now asking \$899. Call 429-6225, 234 Main. Minolta EP 310 copier. Cost: \$249. \$200. Call 324-2900.

076 Home Entertainment
RCA Colorlink 200, 27" screen, excellent. 733-0820. RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No. 100, or 27" or 35" TV. Sharp video camera & VCR. turns good. Call 543-6527.

077 Home Entertainment
Motral privacy plus 500 mobile phone, 1 year old, complete with all accessories and manuals. Take over lease or buy outright. 423-4415.

079 Appliances
16 cubic foot G.E. freezer, good condition, \$175. GE 304-8418. Fridgidaire unit, \$100. GE 304-by-side, \$300. Call 324-4242 or 734-8000.

083 Garage Sales
2212 Kingsgate Dr. Fr. Sat, Sun, 9-6pm, 100's of books, 2000 Christmas cards, call 734-8518.

085 Bicycles
1998 Schwinn World Sport, 26" frame, 21" wheels, grey with black. \$150. Call 734-4197.

086 Firewood
TREE REMOVAL & FIREWOOD - Lawn & Garden - 734-4775.

087 Lawn & Garden
EASY-2-PICK SWEET CHERIES
Killey and Sons, 42 miles west of Flor, 7 miles east of 543-5330. Picked cherries, 1/2 bushel, \$1.50. Call 734-8518.

088 Heating & Air-Conditioning
A Coleman 2 ton mobile air conditioner, \$225. Call 734-8984.

090 Pets & Supplies
1 TINY tomato Yorky, AKC, 1 1/2 yrs old. Akita Husa Aspo puppy, first shots, 352-4666.

091 Creative Work
Custom pillows, shams, cushions & dust jackets. Val's Cozy Cushions, 734-5732.

FARMERS MARKET
Custom pillows, shams, cushions & dust jackets. Val's Cozy Cushions, 734-5732.

096 Farm Seed
Alfalfa seed delivered, \$600-Hemilton, 734-3587, 733-1477 or 734-5050.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
110 ton first cutting, in-stack good alfalfa hay, 324-5110.

098 Trucks
10 inch radial cam saw, good condition. Call 736-0878.

099 Poultry & Rabbits
110-120 lbs. broiler, 1/2 yr. Silver Pilly baby chick, 1/2 yr. \$75. 543-8396-066.

102 Cattle
Dairy Sale
Friday, July 14, 11 am. BILL LARIN manager. Beef sale, 100 head following the dairy sale.

103 Dairy Equipment
1700 gallon milk tank for sale. Call 733-2822.

104 Horses
2 AQHA brood mares & colts, 1 TB mare, broke & good. Call 734-4184.

105 Horse Equipment
Registered Tennessee walking horse, 6 yr old black & white, broke & beautiful. Call 734-4184.

106 Farm Implements
D21 AC tractor, 125 hp, excellent condition. \$4000. Call 733-2178.

107 Farm Implements
14' Inboard boat & trailer, w/75 hp Johnson Stinger motor, fish finder, canopy, & trolling line. \$3000. Call 733-2178.

108 Sheep/Goats
Rog Columbia Ram, 10-15 lbs. 1st year, \$200. Call 733-2178.

109 Poultry & Rabbits
Baby Angora bunnies, chocolate colored, 8 weeks old. \$100. Call 734-8000.

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111 Irrigation
Steel pipes, new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.

112 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Solar Powered Pumps
Relocates your windmills and motor powered pumps with less maintenance, automatic and more economical solar pumps. Call 702-752-3496.

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114 Farm Implements
16 ft Love bar and pea lifters. Call 324-2097.

114 Farm Implements
D21 AC tractor, 125 hp, excellent condition. \$4000. Call 733-2178.

115 Farm Work Wanted
3-widg hay stacking. Call 543-4760.

116 Farm Work Wanted
New Holland 2100 cheeper for lease. By day, week or month. Call 678-1184.

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118 Farm Work Wanted
New Holland 2100 cheeper for lease. By day, week or month. Call 678-1184.

119 Farm Work Wanted
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120 Aviation
3 Quick Shor ultra light airplane, reg. #23290, \$5500. Call 734-7111 work or 734-4277 home.

121 Boats & Marine Items
12 ft Sears Gemeliner fiberglass boat w/50 hp motor. \$400. Call 734-7603.

122 Sporting Goods
1 pair women's X-country skis, boots, bindings & poles, used only 3 times, china set. \$100. 733-4576.

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# Recreational-Automotive

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE - BOBBY WOLFF

"A man trying to escape never thinks himself sufficiently concealed."

— Victor Hugo

Today's East couldn't be sure that his deception would lead to South's defeat. He did know that he had nothing to lose by concealing the true heart position.

To appreciate the effectiveness of East's imaginative defense, let's examine what might happen in a diamond setting. South wins his diamond ace, draws trumps and leads a low heart to dummy's nine and East's queen. East exits with a club, and South's best chance lies with a ruffing finesse in hearts. He crosses to dummy in diamonds and leads a heart through East. If East covers, South ruffs and discards two clubs on dummy's hearts. If East doesn't cover, a club is discarded. Either way, South chucks up 12 tricks and a fourth-card support.

Our eager East won the first heart with his ace instead of the queen. South now had another option. He could try to ruff out West's presumed Q-x (originally Q-x-x), using either the diamond king or the queen. Trumps as entries. And since East gave him good reason to believe that West had the heart queen, this option was more palatable than a ruffing finesse against East. The net result was one trick.

How did East know that South had only one singleton heart? There were two strong clues. First, the bidding: South would be unlikely to jump to slam with two small hearts. Second, West's play of the ace, which indicated an odd number, leaving South with only one heart.

**135 Cycles & Supplies**

1976 Kawasaki 400, KZ, only 1190 miles, extra excellent condition, \$324.50. Call 733-5161.

1979 Yamaha XS400, very good condition, \$500. Call 733-2762.

1981 Kawasaki 305 street bike, low miles, runs great, looks sharp. Must sell. \$450. Call 733-5161.

1981 Kawasaki 750 L.T.D., low miles, \$1000. 423-5287.

**136 Heavy Equipment**

320A Rayco Laboratory pad roller with dual end roll bar, \$109.50.

1915 Vibroc paddo wheel scraper, with cab & heater, 80% tires, 2-nw hydraulic pumps, \$2000.

1984 Cal Patrol, Sorlat #172015 shifting mill board, cab & heater, \$1000.

Excavator, Dirt 600, 600 hours on GV-53, 1200 hours on GV-54, \$1200.

Call 788-3283.

**SESCO**  
Back hoe specials  
1966 AC w/heavy hoe  
\$1900.

1976 Ford 4000, gas, \$5500.

1971 Ford 4500, gas, \$1970.

Case 580, diesel \$5800.

Call 208-336-1850, in Idaho 800-323-6707.

**137-138 Pick-Up Trucks**

1959 Chevy, 90% restored, new paint, shop, \$2895 or offer, 543-5500.

1961 GMC, V-6, 7 1/2 ton, \$2500 or offer, 543-5500.

1977 3/4 ton Chevy pickup, Call 734-7314.

1979 El Camino Conquistador, 69,000 miles, new whitewall, gold metal paint with black pin striping, V-8, auto, AM/FM, \$2000 or offer, \$1900.

Call 837-6617 after 5pm weekdays.

1979 Ford Ranchero, excellent condition, runs good, has shell, \$1000. Call 734-2429.

1984 Chevy diesel, long bed 51,000 mi, w/camper shell, new tires, AT, AC, \$3500. \$2500 or offer, 734-9359.

1987 Chevy S10 PU, only 21,000 miles, V-6, automatic, fully loaded, \$2000 or offer, \$1700. Call 734-7614.

1988 5.0 liter V-8, \$2950. \$2500 or offer, 734-9359.

87 large cab PU w/everything, 30,000 miles, a must see! Call 324-2908 or 324-5556.

Accepting bids until July 25 on 1983 Toyota 4x4, 5-6-7-8, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, runs good, Call 878-5076 or 878-5091.

1987 Chevy 7.0 liter V-1500, V-8, low miles, 10 pop-up Alaskan camper, 733-0620.

**140 Heavy Trucks/Semis**

1965 Chevy, Rego, 16', 16' super bod, new engine, \$1700. Call 324-8724.

1967 GMC flat cab, 4000 series, 5 yd dump, 6 spd, 2 spd, 2 hitch, \$3500.

1976 Peterbilt, 4000, Cummins, 13 spd Rockwell, 3.7m ton overhauled, \$21,500/low miles, 42000 miles.

1981 IH S-line, model 1954, 3208 cc engine, 12 foot, 38 gears, Handbuilt, suspension, 653 Allison, 226-2040.

1982 42' Transcraft-1983 Tempco 42' hopper, Call 326-9100.

**141 Vans**

1962 Corvair Greenbriar van, newly overhauled engine with original parts, \$750 or best offer, Call 436-6839.

1977 Dodge Maxi-van, runs good, needs transmission, \$2000 or best offer, Call 734-6833.

1981 Dodge van, very good condition, almost new in good condition, \$15,000. firm, 326-6655, evenings.

1979 Ford 2 ton, exc shape, \$3500. Call 324-3628.

74 Mack, heavy lift, 13 spd, full sleeper, 400 Cummins 200, 686-2671-musson.

02 Merritt 22, full hopper trailer, 432-5344 after 8 pm.

**141 Vans**

1977 Ford cargo van, AC, captains seats, good tires, AT, dual tanks, smoked glass, PB, 95 clean, \$1500, \$899. Call 436-3044.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**142 Import/Sports Cars**

1972 BMW 2002, nice original car, many new parts, new tires, \$3500. 734-4959.

1974 red VW Karmann Ghia, excellent shape, new interior, rebuilt engine, new paint, runs good, \$4500 or best offer, 423-4565 after 6 pm.

1974 VW Super Beetle, new interior, good body, runs well, \$2000. Call 733-6174.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**142 Import/Sports Cars**

1966 Datsun 1600 Roadster convertible, red, wire wheels, runs excellent, \$1700. Call 324-4184.

1977 Triumph Spitfire 1600 convertible, extra top, low miles, runs great, \$2400. Call 733-9217.

1979 Honda Accord LX, AC, AM/FM cassette, auto, low miles, clean, \$1995. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 even.

1979 Honda Civic, 4 spd, new tires, runs good, \$995. 733-5837 after 6 pm.

1979 Honda Civic, runs good, tires good, \$625. Call 934-5749.

1979 Toyota Corolla GT, AC, PS, PB, AT, low miles, or drive-ins, 734-9027 or see at 730 Crystal, Kimberly after 6.

1986 Mazda 626, AT, PS, 26,000 original mi, cruise, AM/FM, case, 18, rear door, 734-9027 or see at 730 Crystal, Kimberly after 6.

1986 VW Golf GTI, exc! 1977 Fiat X19 hardtop convertible, excellent condition, 57,000 miles, new paint, \$1700. Call 736-7261.

1984 VW Scirocco, AC, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$3850. Call 734-4888 or 324-4066 after 6 pm.

1986 Honda Civic wagon 4x4, 6 speed, immaculate condition, new tires, Call 829-5668 or 829-4106.

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1981 Toyota Tercel, 2 door, AM/FM, reliable, low maintenance, good interior. Call 634-6238.

148 4x4's & ATVs

For sale: 1981 Subaru DL, good condition. 734-2422.  
Honda 250 ATC, new tires, excellent shape, \$650. Call 324-2409.

148 Antique Autos

100 year old buggy in mint condition. Old wagon with iron wheels. Call 324-4268.  
1930 Ford model A, Tudor sedan, completely restored, AM/FM, good tires. Call 326-2590 evenings, or 324-4017 at noon.

1985 Chevy Sprint, silver, tinted windows, great mpg. AC, exc. cond. asking \$3000. 324-8689/324-3807.  
1987 Caprice classic 4-door, air and cruise, nearly flawless. \$2550. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

91 Chevrolet Citation, AT, AC, \$1500. 324-8629.  
82 Cavalier wagon, good mpg, front wheel drive, \$1000 best offer. 337-7522.  
For sale: 1982 El Camino pickup, 41,000 actual miles, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM radio, V6 engine, like new. See at 127 Cuny, Teton, Idaho. Selling to College, 88 Sprint, excellent condition, \$3300 or best offer. Call 734-3549.

1986 Buick Skylark, excellent body, 161,171 morning, or 734-5610, afternoons.  
86 Plymouth Satellite, clean like new, 100,000 miles, V6, 455, \$700. Both negotiable. See at 150 Elm. TV, evs.

1984 GMC Suburban, 6.2 liter diesel, 4x4, front and rear air and AC, loaded. Call 678-0990.  
1987 GMC 316 Jimmy, loaded, heel call taken care of. \$9,850. Call 436-0731.  
1987 Toyota 4x4 PU, long bed, cloth, 5 spd, white spoked, sliding rear window, absolutely mint condition, 24,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. 788-4471, Hazel.

1988 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, red, 4-door, loaded, V8, trade. Call 734-5780.  
1988 Toyota 4Runner, 4 door, warranty, SR5 pkg with V-6, like new. Call 423-5005.  
74 Chevy Blazer, exc cond, \$2000. Call 324-3232.  
91 Ford Bronco, full-size, lots of extras, for sale or trade for 4x4 PU. 536-6405.

1986 Cadillac Sedan Deville, white, beautifully maintained, air and AC, loaded. 733-2383 days, or 734-3750 evs.

1974 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, low pkg, transmission color, AC, air shocks, excellent condition, \$1000. Call 734-1834.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1973 Monte Carlo, 350 engine, air, wheel hub, bucket seats, AC, PS, Mint cond. \$2500. Call 734-3068.  
1979 Monza needs motor work, \$500 or offer. 324-4991/324-5183 after 2 pm.

162 Autos-Ford

1981 Ford Escort wagon, Clean, \$1495. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 evs.  
1983 LTD, air, PS, PB, cruise, hill, good condition, \$2195. Call 734-4023.  
1987 Taurus, 4 door, air, cruise, stereo, nice, \$4750. Call 324-4539 or 324-2724.  
Economy Plus—1983-Ford Escort—two door, 30 to 40 mpg, Runs good. Four speed, AM-FM-Cassette, \$1500. Call Sky at 733-0820 or 733-2965.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1985 Mercury Topaz, silver, loaded, in excellent condition, 60,000 mi, \$3995. 878-4355 days, 878-9163 evs.  
168 Autos-Oldsmobile  
1975 98 Olds 4 dr, AC, PW, AT, clean & good shape, low tires. Call 324-2129.

172 Autos-Pontiac  
1978 Grand Prix, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. AM, Bosewood Dr or call 733-4482.  
80 Pontiac Phoenix, woods transmission, \$400/dollar, in Detroit. 1-939-0056.

1983 Mercury Cougar, low miles, all options, good condition. \$3000/best offer. Call 326-3200.  
1984 Lync, like new, 5 dr, AC, \$2600, 934-8259, late.

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1984 Lync, like new, 5 dr, AC, \$2600, 934-8259, late.

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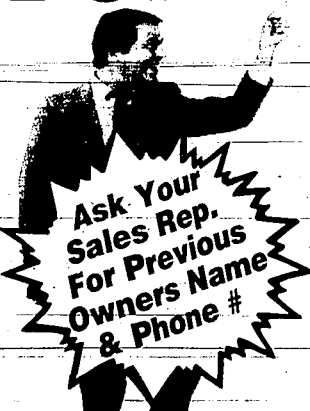
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Stock #190  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**  
Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR.**  
WAS '3688 • NOW '1988  
Stock #306  
Automatic air  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**  
Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 NISSAN SENTRA 3 DR.**  
WAS '3688 • NOW '1988  
Stock #297  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**  
Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1981 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4**  
WAS '3688 • NOW '1988  
Stock #3044  
**\$49 down \$79 mo.**  
Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 16.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 OLDS TORONADO**  
WAS '3995 • NOW '2988  
Stock #258  
Loaded  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**  
Sale price \$2988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 19.85% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,141.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 CHEVY MALIBU WGN.**  
WAS '3995 • NOW '2988  
Stock #938  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**  
Sale price \$2988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 19.85% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,141.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
WAS '4995 • NOW '3488  
Stock #262  
Loaded  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**  
Sale price \$3488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 12.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1986 DODGE COLT**  
WAS '4995 • NOW '3488  
Stock #887  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**  
Sale price \$3488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 12.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER**  
WAS '5495 • NOW '3988  
Stock #232  
**\$49 down \$115 mo.**  
Sale price \$3988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 12.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 DR.**  
WAS '5495 • NOW '3988  
Stock #174  
**\$49 down \$115 mo.**  
Sale price \$3988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 12.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1983 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
WAS '5495 • NOW '3988  
Stock #286  
**\$49 down \$115 mo.**  
Sale price \$3988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 12.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR.**  
WAS '5995 • NOW '4488  
Stock #701  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**  
Sale price \$4488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.44% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4**  
WAS '5995 • NOW '4488  
Stock #3095  
**\$49 down \$109 mo.**  
Sale price \$4488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.44% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 VW QUANTUM WGN.**  
WAS '6988 • NOW '4988  
Stock #143  
Nice, low miles  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**  
Sale price \$4988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 15.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1985 MINI RAM VAN CONVERSION**  
WAS '6988 • NOW '4988  
Stock #2056  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**  
Sale price \$4988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 15.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
WAS '6988 • NOW '4988  
Stock #205  
Shop  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**  
Sale price \$4988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 15.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 MAZDA RX7-GL**  
WAS '6988 • NOW '4988  
Stock #326  
Loaded, sun roof  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**  
Sale price \$4988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 15.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1987 MAZDA 323 4 DR.**  
WAS '7288 • NOW '5988  
Stock #140  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**  
Sale price \$5988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.20% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1984 SUBARU GL 4x4 TURBO**  
WAS '7288 • NOW '5988  
Stock #296  
**\$49 down \$139 mo.**  
Sale price \$5988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.20% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,957.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT AMERICA 4 DR.**  
WAS '8488 • NOW '6988  
Stock #162  
**\$49 down \$159 mo.**  
Sale price \$6988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.31% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1986 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Z**  
WAS '8488 • NOW '6988  
Stock #910  
**\$49 down \$159 mo.**  
Sale price \$6988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.31% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP**  
WAS '8488 • NOW '6988  
Stock #3012  
**\$49 down \$159 mo.**  
Sale price \$6988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.31% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,964.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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■ Baseball D3  
■ Outdoors D5-8

D

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning—It's Thursday, July 13, Wednesday's scores

### Sportsslate

**Today**  
GOLF Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, Plantation Country Club, Boise, all day

**LEGION BASEBALL**  
Twin Falls "A" vs. Mendon, Idaho Dairy Men's Classic, Wigle Field, Boise, 8 p.m.  
Grand Junction, Colo., "B" vs. Mini-Cassia (2), Harmon Park, 8 p.m.  
Buhl at Malad (2), 1 p.m.

### Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA Women's Golf, U.S. Women's Open, first round.  
7 p.m. — Channel 6, Major League Baseball, Kansas City at New York Yankees.  
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing: Bad 71A.

### Briefly

#### Danny White leaves QB - rich Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Danny White, haunted for most of his 13-year career by the shadow of Hall of Famer Roger Staubach, retired Wednesday from a Dallas team suddenly stocked with a flock of young quarterbacks.

White, 37, made the decision after a meeting with Jimmy Johnson, who replaced Tom Landry as coach when Jerry Jones bought the team in February. White said Johnson made it clear he did not figure prominently in the team's plans for 1989.

The Cowboys selected UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman with the first pick in this spring's NFL draft. They picked Miami quarterback Steve Walsh in Friday's supplemental draft, and are high on Scott Scully, who is entering his second season.

#### BSU may be West site again

BOISE (AP) — The NCAA Division I Men's National Basketball Committee has recommended Boise State University as a first- and second-round site for the West Region of the 1992 NCAA basketball tournament.

The committee's recommendation is subject to the approval of the NCAA Executive Committee, which meets Aug. 14-15.

Boise State Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier said Wednesday that first- and second-round games would be played March 19 and 21, 1992, in the Boise State University Pavilion.

It would mark the third time Boise State will host the first two rounds of the West Region. It earlier hosted the event last March and in 1983.

#### Casey officially head coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Casey officially became the head coach of the Los Angeles Clippers Wednesday, nearly six months after he took the job on what was called an interim basis.

Casey, 52, was an assistant coach for the Clippers when he was named interim head coach Jan. 19, replacing the fired Gene Shue. Casey signed a one-year contract plus an option year late Tuesday, the team said.

#### Guidry plans departure

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Ron Guidry, the last link in the New York Yankees glory days of the late 1970s, announced his retirement Wednesday after an unsuccessful comeback.

Guidry, 38, never pitched for the Yankees this year after undergoing elbow surgery at the end of spring training.

### SportsQuote

“I've been out of work six months, maybe I've got a future here.”

— NBC sportscaster Ronald Reagan at Tuesday night's All-Star Game

## O'Maley's consistency wins her a title

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — For Patty O'Maley, the journey to national rodeo prominence was a ride down the pathway of consistency.

O'Maley, a 23-year-old junior-to-be at Idaho State University, entered the 1989 College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont., well down among the 10 best contestants in goat tying, ended the event in second place, yet brought home the top prize.

"I wasn't the actual winner of the rodeo," she explained. "You take in points from your five best rodeos of the year. I was ninth going in, but because I placed in all three goes I had enough points to win."

Specifically, Patty sandwiched a fourth on the night two between a pair of second-place performances and, although a runner-up in overall average at Bozeman, it was indeed sufficient.

"We're very proud of her," says Idaho State University rodeo coach Robert Rankin. "It's a real accomplishment. In the real pressure Patty's the one who will perform extremely well. The kind who can have a rodeo that's a complete washout and come back to end the year with a national championship."

It wasn't a first-ever triumph for Patty. Shoshone's Indians were perennial fixtures in state high school volleyball and basketball tournaments during her prep career, claiming the Class A-4 basketball crown in her junior season.

Always a prime example of what at student-athlete ought to be, O'Maley has tried just about every sport available, but found the college experience a little too rigorous to bear such a heavy schedule.

"Now it's become more of a job," she says. "When I first went to college I wanted to play basketball too, but it's a combination that doesn't work very well. I had to pick. And your own social life means a lot to you. I guess you really can't have the best of all worlds."

"I'll tell you how hard she's worked," volunteered her mother, Juanita O'Maley. "She played volleyball, basketball and ran track in high school. The first year she wasn't going to take track, but after that she did. She came home from practices to ride horses as much as she could. Rodeo's a sport you've got to do on your own and she felt she had to."

"The only thing I can say is that you've got to set goals," Patty responded. "One of

• See O'MALEY on Page D4



ISU's Patty O'Maley competed in many sports at Shoshone High School. Times-News photo MIKE SALSBUURY

## Idaho Amateur: Smith ahead by 6

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Another day of doing what she does best should bring Boisean Jean Smith her third Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf championship today.

Smith, whose forte is stringing together pars under pressure, needs only to do that today because she will take a six-stroke lead over her closest competitor into the closing round at Plantation Country Club.

Smith put a one-over-par 73 together with her opening 72 of Tuesday and now stands at 145, seconded by Ginger Lowe, who just graduated from Boise's Capital High School this spring. First-day runner-up Kris Fenwick-of-Nampa surrendered four strokes to Smith's lead and now stands at 152, while Lynn Davies and Sue Kushlan are tied at 155.

Lowe, who played with Smith, Karen Darrington and Kushlan in Tuesday's

opening round and carded a six-over-par 76, admitted to feeling a bit intimidated at that time, but felt she would better cope with playing in the final foursome this time around.

"I just want to play another round like today and play it one shot at a time," Lowe said. "If I can do that, then the only thing I can hope is that she may falter a little."

But no one was expecting Smith to falter. "I played with Jean Saturday at Shad-ow Valley and she was even par," said Karen Brown Darrington of Boise. "I played a practice round with her here Sunday and she was even par. She was even par in the pro-am Monday, even par yesterday and one-over-par today."

Against that kind of consistency, six strokes is a lot of make up.

But Smith wasn't as sure she had that consistently down as pat as everyone was assuming.

• See GOLF on Page D4

## Scores may be low in men's division

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Although he hasn't seen Idaho Falls' Sandreck Municipal Golf Course since high school, Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer figures it's going to take some good scoring to repeat as the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Champi-on.

Meyerhoeffer, who won the prize at the more complicated Kimberland Mend-owns layout at Meadows Valley last year, with three straight birdies and then lip-ping out a fourth on the final hole that Golf Association's premier event Friday morning and will crown the champion af-ter 54 holes of medal play.

"I haven't seen Sandreck in five years

and I imagine it has changed," Meyerhoeffer said. "It is not a bad course as I recall and presents some challenges. But it's pretty much a straightaway course—and because of that I feel it will take three good rounds to win there. Under certain conditions, there would be times that even a decent round could hurt you. I really expect some low scores."

The University of Arizona student came within a stroke of a Canyon Springs Amateur title Sunday, finishing with three straight birdies and then lip-ping out a fourth on the final hole that kept him a shot away from a playoff with champion Chie Gutler.

"I don't feel like I'm playing quite as

• See MEN on Page D4

## BCI West holds off East

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The championship game of this year's Basketball Congress International state boys' basketball tournament Wednesday turned out to be a real barn-burner just as West coach Dennis Kerfoot of Meridian had predicted.

The West held off a 16-2 East rush at the beginning of the fourth quarter to take a 106-100 overtime victory and the title.

"We played real gutsy ball today," said Kerfoot.

In the consolation final, the North routed

the South, 80-50.

The victory gave the West team, which represents the Treasure Valley, five players on the state BCI team that will play in the national tournament in Tempe, Ariz., from July 21 to 24.

They include Lee Area of Borah, Robert Craven of Meridian, Jim Cornwall of Boise, Bob Gwyn of Meridian and Lance Jensen of Centennial. They'll be joined by Jason Astorquia of Twin Falls, Evan Nebeker of Murtaugh, Matt James of Kellogg, Craig Brantner of Garfield, Wash.; Todd Jorgensen of Bonneville, Trent Gardner of

• See BCI on Page D4

## Buhl's Wiggins gets no-hitter

The Times-News

BUHL — Buhl right-hander Shane Wiggins tossed a no-hitter here Tuesday night in beating Jerome 11-0 in a Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball game.

Wiggins, an 18-year-old from Castleford in his third season with the Buhl Legion team, struck out six Jerome batters in improving his record to 4-1 and keeping the Indians in the race for the regional regular-season championship.

The victory improved Buhl's league record to 10-2 and their 11-0 win the non-conference nightcap boosted the Indians' season record to 19-9. Buhl is tied with Twin Falls for second place in the regional standings, one game behind Pocatello.

In the opener, Buhl parlayed just four hits into 11 runs, thanks to two Jerome errors and seven walks by Reds' pitchers.

Buhl broke the game open with six runs in the third inning and ended it with three more runs in fourth under the 10-run rule.

The scenario was much the same in the second game, as Buhl scored nine runs in the second inning to put the game away, despite getting just four hits for the contest.

After a doubleheader in Malad today, Buhl will host Pocatello here Saturday afternoon in a pivotal regional contest. The regular-season regular champion will get the top seed and a first-round bye in the regional tournament, which begins in Shoshone July 20.

Buhl 11, Jerome 0 00-0-0-2  
Buhl 115-1-11-4-2  
Wilson, Springer, Bird Clark, Wiggins and Huber W. Wiggins 6 11-0-0-0-0-0

Buhl 11, Jerome 0 000-0-0-1  
Buhl 100-1-11-4-2  
Clark and Hirsch, Johnson, Peterson (4) and Webster, Wiggins (4) W Ramsey 1-1-Clark

## Sheehan gears up for Open

By HARRY ATKINS  
The Associated Press

LAKE ORION, Mich. — There's an open spot for an Open cup in Patty Sheehan's trophy case.

Sheehan, twice a runner-up in the U.S. Women's Open, has a chance to fill that void this week on the Old Course at Indianwood Golf and Country Club.

"It's important for me to win an Open," Sheehan said, following a final practice round for the \$450,000 tournament that be-

gins Thursday. "It's high on my list. I want to win one."

"There's room for an Open trophy in my case. It would certainly be a disappointment if I didn't fill it sometime."

But the 32-year-old Sheehan, who ranks fifth on this year's LPGA money list with \$157,218 in only 14 events, isn't the only "name" golfer without an Open title.

Nancy Lopez, winner of 40 LPGA events, also has never won an Open. She was runner-up twice, once as an amateur.

• See OPEN on Page D4



# Shoeless Joe lives on despite infamy

By EARL GUSTKEY  
Los Angeles Times

Shoeless Joe comes back to us now, seven decades later, seemingly trapped in a never-ending nightmare — still the haunted, broken figure from baseball's past.

As baseball's best players went on display in Anaheim, Calif., Tuesday at the All-Star game, spectators might have wondered how many of the million-dollar athletes will one day wind up enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

But through the mists of time, Shoeless Joe returns, to show us that being an all-star isn't necessarily enough. He shows us, for example, that you can hit a career .356 and still make it.

There was no All-Star game when Shoeless Joe Jackson played in the majors, from 1908 to 1920. If there had been, he would have been picked, every year.

Two movies, "Eight Men Out" and "Field of Dreams," and the gambling allegations currently faced by Pete Rose have awakened widespread interest in Shoeless Joe Jackson, the brilliant hitter implicated in what is still one of America's worst sports gambling scandals, the so-called Black Sox episode of 1919.

Jackson, called by Babe Ruth "the greatest natural hitter I ever saw," was by all accounts a genuine hillbilly, from a tiny South Carolina mill town, who could neither read nor write. He also had an almost childlike sensitivity to his country bumpkin heritage.

Players on his first major league team, the Philadelphia Athletics; delighted in his hillbilly ways (Jackson is said to have traveled with a supply of prime backwoods South Carolina "whiskey" or "crystal" clear corn as a water of the day described in it.) He was also the unhappy target of numerous practical jokes. Three times as a young major leaguer, he became so homesick he returned home to Greenville, S.C.

Textile mill-sponsored baseball teams were at the core of the sports culture of the once-thriving mill towns of the South. Shoeless Joe, in 1908, was playing for Greenville of the Carolina League when Connie Mack of the Athletics heard about him.

It was while playing for Greenville that Jackson picked the nickname that stuck. His feet were blistered one day by a new pair of baseball shoes, so Jackson took them off for one at-a-but near the end of the game.

In his stocking feet, he hit a triple. Mack purchased Jackson's contract from the Greenville for \$325 and sent him a train ticket to Philadelphia.

But he didn't want to go: He wanted to play for Greenville, he told everyone. Friends pleaded with Unhappy, he finally left — the unhappy major leaguer. He played in five games in 1908, went three for 23, and went home.

The same happened in 1909. He went five for 17 in five games, couldn't bear the homesickness and the practical jokes, and went home again.

At the end of the 1909 season, Mack gave up. He sold Jackson to Cleveland. In 1910, Cleveland got 20 games out of him before he went home. This time, he was hitting .387 when he left.

The 1911 season established Jackson as one of baseball's great hitters, nearly as great as another Southerner, Ty Cobb.

A left-handed hitter, Jackson was about six feet tall and 200 pounds. Decades later, old-timers recalled he had a curious mannerism at the plate. Before the first pitch, he'd carefully draw a line in the dirt along his side of home plate, then drew another line at a right angle to it, to the outside of his right foot.

He was convinced warm bats produced more hits than cold ones, and took great care to make sure his bats were warm overnight. He carefully wrapped them in towels before leaving ballpark.

In nine full major league seasons, in an era when bat control, baserunning and bunting were in flower, he hit only 54 home runs, but had 307 doubles and 168 triples. He was also considered a premier left fielder.

He was, by accounts of the day, a truly natural hitter. No student of Joe Williams, New York World Telegram sports columnist, that-for Jackson, striking a baseball with a bat was the simplest exercise in the world.

"I may be wrong, but I always believed he gave little thought to the pitchers he faced or the business of hitting," Cobb told Williams.

"Most pitchers have certain weaknesses, but I don't believe Jackson ever looked for them ... he just seemed to stand up there and wait for the ball ... then he whopped it."

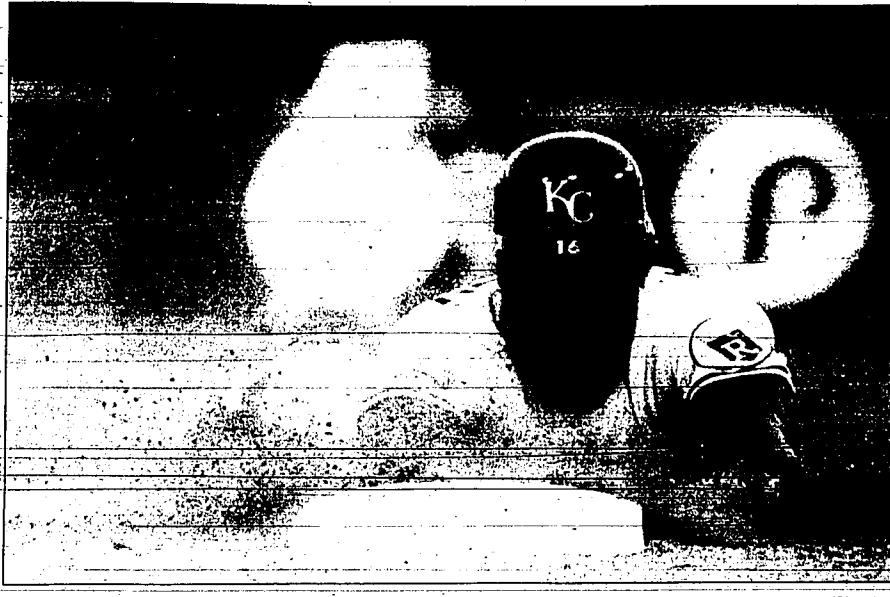
"He hit all kinds of pitching and to all fields. He had a smooth, graceful swing and it was practically impossible to fool him."

Jackson played four full seasons with Cleveland, until 1915, when, needing money, Cleveland sold him to Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox for \$31,500.

The addition of Jackson made the White Sox a dominant team in the era immediately preceding the ascendance of the Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig New York Yankee teams.

Anything that has been said since then according to Larry McDonald, has been based on the fact that there have been no more discussions. "Based on that, I can't say that we have any plans other than Ben going back to school," said Larry McDonald, who is serving as his son's official agent.

"I did say that we had no intention of coming to the arena, but I wouldn't think that's expected of us," Larry McDonald said.



Bo Jackson slides into third during the All-Star Game Tuesday night

AP Laserphoto

## 'Bo knows' ad features Jackson, Diddley

By SKIP WOLLENBERG  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He hits scorching forehands, slam dunks and pedals furiously in a new television commercial, but baseball All-Star Bo Jackson ran through the hockey scenes in his socks.

Jackson put his multiple athletic talents on display in a new ad for shoemaker Nike Inc. that was aired for the first time in Tuesday night's television broadcast of the All-Star Game.

The 60-second ad opens with shots of Jackson, who plays both baseball and football professionally, hitting a baseball and eluding would-be tacklers.

"Bo knows baseball," says Los Angeles Dodgers star Kirk Gibson. "Bo knows football," says Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jim Everett.

Pro basketball star Michael Jordan, runner Joan Benoit Samuelson, a professional women's cycling team and a group of bodybuilders also attest to Jackson's grasp of those sports between clips of Jackson in action.

Even John McEnroe manages to

say "Bo knows tennis" although it sounds more like a question than a declaration.

But after Jackson is shown delivering a devastating check and maneuvering past several hockey players, Los Angeles Kings star Wayne Gretzky smiles in delivering his one-word assessment: "No."

Nike advertising director Scott Bedbury said the hockey scenes with Jackson actually were shot in a gymnasium in Lawrence, Kan., where the Nike admakers caught up with the Kansas City Royals outfielder last spring.

Bedbury said the actors were in their socks for the scene, not on skates. "We didn't think it was worth the risk" to Jackson to ask him to perform that scene on ice where he might risk an injury, Bedbury said.

The commercial ends with Jackson trying to play a guitar on stage along with another famous Bo — musician Bo Diddley who composed and performed the music in the ad.

As Jackson struggles to make some sweet sounds from his guitar, Diddley points a finger at him and snaps: "Bo, you don't know Diddley."

The baseball, soccer, cycling and running scenes also were shot in Lawrence along with scenes to appear in an international version of the ad that featured Jackson playing soccer and cricket.

Bedbury said instructors who showed Jackson some of the nuances of cricket were amazed at how far he hit the cricket ball.

Other scenes for the ad were shot in March and April in Orlando, Fla., and Los Angeles.

Jim Riswold, a copywriter and associate creative director at Nike's ad agency Wieden & Kennedy, said the idea for the commercial developed over a few beers one February night.

Nike marketing director Tom Clarke told the group they had to come up with something new featuring Jackson, who had appeared in three commercials by himself last year on behalf of Nike's line of cross-training shoes — athletic shoes suitable for several sports.

"We got off on a discussion of the other Bo's we have all heard of — Bo Derek, the Beau Brummels. Some-

body mentioned Bo Diddley and we thought that might be interesting," Riswold said.

Riswold said with the Jackson-Diddley matchup in mind, he and art director David Jenkins had no problem developing a rough outline of the entire commercial the next morning.

Nike declined to say how much Jackson, Diddley or any of the other athletes received for appearing in the commercials.

But Bedbury said all of the athletes except the bodybuilders already had contracts of some sort with Nike that call for personal appearances each year. The bodybuilders were recruited off a Los Angeles-area beach, he said.

Riswold said he didn't think any of the professionals hesitated about appearing in an ad starring someone else. "I think they enjoyed it. They were being set up as the experts in their fields," he said.

The full 90-second version of the ad is expected to run through August when 30-second versions will begin and run through winter.

## Sports metaphors abound

By LISA PERLMAN  
The Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — If you've ever been thrown a curve, driven up the wall or played the field, you can chalk it up to the world of sports.

"Sports metaphors are everywhere; they permeate all walks of life," said Robert Palmater, a linguistics professor at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and co-author of a just-released dictionary of 1,700 sports metaphors.

The idea for "Sports Talk: A Dictionary of Sports Metaphors" came to Palmater when he found himself behind the eight ball — literally — during a game of pool in 1981.

"That got me thinking about other pool metaphors — like being on the spot — and then I moved to other games," he said Tuesday. "I was finding them in newspapers, magazines, the backs of cereal boxes — and, of course, by lis-

tening to people," he said. Before long he had compiled 1,700 metaphors that have made their way out of the sports arena.

"You can trace sports metaphors back to the 5th century B.C. In fact, Shakespeare used them in some of his plays," said co-author Harold Ray, a sports historian and physical education professor at Western.

"They've always been used because sports are common to all cultures," Ray said. "They just make communication easier."

Ray said he was most intrigued with the term "to have a lot of moxie." "I always thought of it as having courage when I was growing up. I never realized it was also the name of a soft drink sold at baseball stadiums on the East Coast from the late 1800s to the 1920s," Ray said.

Other sports metaphors are better known.

"When someone asked you how you made out — in the old-fashioned sense — you'd either say that

you struck out or you couldn't get to first base — or you scored," Palmater said.

"Teen-age boys aren't the only ones who abuse sports metaphors. You can't listen to a politician for more than 10 minutes without hearing a sports metaphor," Ray said.

"Just yesterday, we saw President Bush playing baseball with Polish youngsters. I'm sure he used a sports metaphor there some where — if he takes after his predecessor," Ray said. "And with all that playing horseshoes, I'm sure it's just a matter of time before we hear about a ringer."

President Harry S. Truman made famous the slogan "The buck stops here." That too has its origin in sports. Specifically, poker.

The term "to pass the buck," or responsibility, came from the practice of passing a buck knife to remind a poker player that the next turn to deal was his, Palmater said.

## A few examples...

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The following are examples of how terms from various sports have become a part of everyday conversation:

"That's par for the course" comes from golf.

"To strike out" or "touch base" is from baseball.

"To have a run-in" comes from rugby.

"Full-court press" comes from basketball.

"To take the ball and run with it" comes from football.

comes from horse racing. The wire is above the finish line and is used by those taking pictures of a "photo finish."

"Red Herring" comes from a trick used to train fox-hunting hounds. A smoked herring was dragged along a different trail to make sure the dogs didn't follow the wrong trail.

"To take the wind out of someone's sails" comes from sailing. If you sail too closely to someone, you deprive them of the wind they need to sail.

"Up to scratch" comes from box-

ing in ancient Greece. There was a line scratched in the dirt, and if a fallen boxer couldn't return to the line, the match was over.

A "showdown" comes from poker. When the betting is over, the players still in the game must lay down their cards.

The "flip side" comes from flipping coins, but it's commonly used by dice jockeys to describe the less popular side of a record.

"To be stumped" comes from the British game of cricket, when a pitcher throws a ball and knocks over the wicket.

## McDonald, Orioles still stalled

By JIM HENNEMAN  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Larry McDonald hasn't talked to anybody from the Orioles in two weeks, but he says he has decided to adopt the club's silent approach to negotiating.

"They have been first class about the whole thing — they haven't talked about it," said the father of baseball's No. 1 draft pick, Ben McDonald. "I'm learning something from them — and I think I should be doing the same thing."

Upset and concerned that he has given up hope of reaching an agreement for his son, Larry McDonald

shed some light on the stalled negotiations during a two-hour phone conversation late Monday night. He said he didn't mind being the heavy" in the negotiations, but said he feels that some of what he has said has been misinterpreted.

He also said that he remained "very optimistic" that an agreement could be reached with the Orioles.

"I have been very candid at times (in talking about negotiations), and I'm beginning to realize that might have been a mistake," Larry McDonald said.

The Orioles and Ben McDonald are stalemated in negotiations because of a request for a guaranteed three-year contract. It is a request Larry McDonald admits is "very unique" for free agents, and is patterned after the one Jackson got from the Kansas City Royals three years ago — it doesn't appear to be

something etched in granite, but so far neither side has changed its position.

Larry McDonald admitted to being "a little disappointed" that he hasn't heard another proposal from the Orioles, but insisted there was no animosity. "We haven't talked since two weeks ago Monday, but I felt like we ended that talk on a friendly basis," he said.

Anything that has been said since then according to Larry McDonald, has been based on the fact that there have been no more discussions. "Based on that, I can't say that we have any plans other than Ben going back to school," said Larry McDonald, who is serving as his son's official agent.

"I did say that we had no intention of coming to the arena, but I wouldn't think that's expected of us," Larry McDonald said.

## Investigator worked for

### Rose, accusers

CLEVELAND (AP) — A private investigator hired by Pete Rose's lawyers, formerly worked for the chief accuser in the investigation of alleged baseball gambling by the Cincinnati Reds manager, according to a newspaper report.

The Plain Dealer said in its Wednesday edition that James F. Simon, president of Business Intelligence Inc., helped Paul Janszen become an FBI informant.

According to the paper, Simon met with federal investigators in Cincinnati on Janszen's behalf on March 30, 1988, five days after Janszen agreed to cooperate with a government investigation of gambling and taxes.

The investigation has led to a grand jury inquiry involving Rose on alleged tax violations.

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# Golf

Continued from Page D1

"I worked hard for it (73) today," said Smith. "I worked hard for the 72 yesterday. It's not coming real easily in this tournament."

Asked if the six-shot lead gave her any feeling of complacency, Smith laughed and said "I'm not going to pay any attention to it."

Wednesday's second-round standings:

1. Jan Smith, 106	2. Joe Foweraker, 107	3. Kris Foweraker, 107	4. Greg Lantz, 107	5. John H. Hines, 107	6. Fred Hines, 107	7. John Hines, 107	8. John Hines, 107	9. John Hines, 107	10. John Hines, 107
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# BCI

Continued from Page D1

The state team will be coached by Bill Hawkins of Madison, coach of the East squad in this tournament.

Going into the fourth quarter, the West held a 68-61 lead and looked as if the game was theirs before the East caught fire.

The overtime was all West as Carlson, Cornwall and Craven combined for all of their team's points while holding the East to only six.

"Balance was the key for us," offered Lopez. "We have a bunch of good players and everybody complements each other."

It may have been a team effort, but without the play of Area, who had a game-high 21 points, and Craven, who added 20, the West may not have been in the game.

The press seemed to work for us and helped us to stay with them," said Hawkins.

The West at that point went on a streak of its own. It outscored the East 24 to tie the game at 82 with five minutes to play.

From that point it went back and forth as neither team showed it wanted to lose. The East had its chance to win in regula-

tion when Jorgensen missed a 15-foot jumper with eight seconds remaining.

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# Men

Continued from Page D1

Last year's state tournament but I feel that I'm playing decently and that it is improving," Meyerhoeffer said.

From a competitive standpoint, Meyerhoeffer said he expected strong competition but perhaps not to the depth standpoint of last year.

"I understand that some of the players from Boise are hot coming down. Last year they played because it was close to Boise and they didn't

have to lose a lot of time to work and travel. But I'm sure that there will be enough good golfers there to test anybody," he said with a smile.

The three Ms (Scott Masngill of Payette, Joe Molay of Weiser and Dave Molitor of Pocatello), all former champions, doubtlessly will be in the field.

Blackfoot's Steve Hays is competing and Idaho Falls has a couple of strong contenders in Bracken Webb and Curt Thomsen, among others.

Twin Falls will be sending its crew of Jim Furves, Chic Cutler and Dave Driscoll along with Perry Hanchev. The Burley contingent of former champion Glenn Blakley, Terry Spackman and Denny Stimpson have entered.

Sand Creek is the second municipally-owned golf course operated by the city of Idaho Falls. It is located south and east of the city. John Graham is host professional.

# Open

Continued from Page D1

"Winning the U.S. Open is something everyone wants to do," Lopez said. "It doesn't really bother me that I haven't won the Open. I don't worry about it, but I'd love to win it. I'd like to put 100 percent together and have a chance to win it."

Lopez tuned up for the Open by finishing in a three-way tie for second last week at the Jamie Far Classic in nearby Toledo, Ohio, while Sheehan was home recovering from an illness.

"I didn't play last week, so I don't

know what I'll do," Sheehan said. "An Open course is always more difficult than anything we play on our tour."

The course for the 44th Women's Open is especially difficult — and certainly different — Indianwood, a few miles north of Detroit, was designed by Wilfrid Reid, a British emigre who worked as a club professional, tournament player and course architect.

Indianwood's heyday was in 1930 when it hosted the Western Open, then regarded as practically a major

tournament. But the course fell into disrepair and was a seedy, rundown 18 holes when businessman Stan Aldridge purchased the club nine years ago and restored the classic layout.

With only a few trees, and lots of tall heather waving like yellow fields of wheat, the course has the feel of Scotland. It will play as a 6,109-yard, par-71 for the women.

"The golf course is different from anything I've ever played," Sheehan said. "Imagine it's like you'd find in Scotland, England or Ireland."

# O'Maley

Continued from Page D1

since I was as sophomore in high school — was to win a national championship. I think they call it blood, sweat and tears."

A business education major with a minor in physical education, O'Maley, who made the dean's list at ISU last semester, is already looking ahead.

"I would just like to coach somewhere," she said. "I'd really like to be a junior college. Probably coaching women's basketball. Something along that line."

Like many of her peers, Patty admits her curriculum, as well as future ambitions have already changed more than once. With two more years of rodeo eligibility remaining and given the excitement of a sport heightened by an apprecia-

tion crowd, she knows you have to be really mentally tough and think of so many things out there in the arena," she says.

"There are so many variables. More than in other sports. It's a combination of animal and rider, the stock is all different and there's a lot of luck involved. You don't really hear the crowd until it's over, but looking up and seeing the stands full of people builds a lot of adrenalin."

"I have to say thanks to my family and to the community," she added. "They've both been very supportive. People view rodeo differently, but people around Shoshone have been open-minded and helped me a lot."

"All in all this was a pretty good year for the Bengal women though it might have just a little better. We didn't compete as well as we

could have at the CNFR," said O'Maley, who just missed the short run in breakaway roping. "We ended up fourth as far as teams. We did bring in some money for our school and to be able to say that we were among the top five in the nation won't hurt recruiting."

Idaho State, which improved from 11th to sixth in O'Maley's freshman season before climbing two more notches this year, appears destined for even greater things a year hence.

"We also had (Castleford cowgirl) Shelley Heil from your region," Rankin pointed out. "With (Buhl's) Nevada Freeman we'll have three of them from down there and, if all goes well, take a serious shot at the national team title behind them."

# Briefly

## Tobin gets 9th at Tour de France

BLAGNAC, France (AP) — Katrin Tobin of Ketchum finished ninth Wednesday in the first stage of the women's Tour de France bicycle race.

Tobin, the 1988 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge champion, who narrowly missed qualifying for a spot in the 1988 U.S. Olympic women's road cycling team, covered the 47-mile leg from Martres-Tolosane to Blagnac in 1 hour, 53 minutes and 35 seconds, the same time as the first eight finishers. The winner was Monique Kool of the Netherlands.

After taking the prologue on Tuesday, Tobin is in 10th place, about 20 seconds behind Kool. Kool leads runnerup Jutta Niehaus of West Germany by three seconds in the composite standings.

France's Joanne Longo, who has won the event the last two years, was third and still 12 seconds back of Kool, who won the women's race at the 1988 Olympics.

The women's Tour this year is shorter than usual but has more mountain climbs. It is 482 miles and has 11 stages, ending just before the men's Tour on the Champs Elysees July 23.

## Kosar agrees to 6-year extension

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns said Wednesday that quarterback Bernie Kosar has agreed to a six-year extension of his contract.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. Other NFL quarterbacks of similar status include John Elway and Warren Moon, who have contracts worth in excess of \$2 million a season. Rookie Troy Aikman of UCLA signed with the Dallas Cowboys for about \$1.8 million over six years.

The new deal means Kosar will be with the Browns for seven more seasons, because he has one year remaining on the five-year contract worth over \$5 million he signed as a rookie out of the University of Miami in 1985.

## Falcons' Sanders stays out of camp

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons' rookie training camp will be without the club's unsigned No. 1 draft pick, Deion Sanders, who said he will skip it to concentrate on baseball, where he has had some problems of late.

Sanders' agent, Steve Zucker, said the cornerback out of Florida State has decided against attending the camp, which starts July 23, because of the slowness of his contract negotiations with the Falcons.

Sanders' baseball career, however, hasn't been going as well as he might have hoped since he spent two weeks with the New York Yankees earlier in the spring.

In 18 games with the Yankees' AAA team in Columbus, Ohio, Sanders has been hitting .239 with two homers and three stolen bases.

## Blaylock signs with New Jersey Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Oklahoma guard Mookie Blaylock became the first of this year's NBA first-round choices to sign when he agreed Wednesday to a four-year contract with the New Jersey Nets that will pay him in excess of \$2 million.

"Blaylock, the 12th pick overall in the June 27 draft, reportedly will receive \$600,000 in his first season, with his salary jumping to \$800,000 by the final year.

Exact contract terms were not released, although the Nets said it was four years in length and in excess of \$2 million.

## Daniels drops WBL, plans comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after saying he would play in the World Basketball League, Fred Lloyd Daniels has decided to forego that comeback in favor of a conditioning program he hopes will get him into the NBA.

Daniels was shot six weeks ago in New York in what police said was retaliation for an old drug debt. Daniels, who says he's over his drug problem, had originally planned to play with a pro team from the Netherlands that begins a 10-game tour of the United States Friday.

However, his lawyer, Thomas Rome, said Daniels, who still has a bullet in his right shoulder, now has decided to forego the tour. Daniels, meanwhile, indicated that the shooting had sapped

## Walsh says sportscasting a challenge

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walsh, speaking publicly for the first time about NBC's plans to transform him into the sportscaster of the '90s, said Wednesday he took the job to find a new challenge in life.

"I'm looking now to reach my fullest potential," the former coach of the San Francisco 49ers said at his first news conference since the network announced Monday night he was being hired as its No. 1 analyst for pro football.

But the 57-year-old Walsh, who in January brought the 49ers to their third Super Bowl of the '80s, admitted he has a lot to learn before going on the air.

"I can't see I'll come out and break any new frontiers in broadcasting," said Walsh, who has never held any other job as an adult except as a coach.

"A journalist I'll never be, but someday I could be an amateur journalist and I can be a thoroughly professional analyst," he added.

## Baseball wants Rose in federal court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Control of Pete Rose's legal battle with baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti should remain in federal court because of pressures generated by Rose's fame in Cincinnati, baseball attorneys said Wednesday.

"If ever it were appropriate to remove a case to the federal court to avoid such local pressures, this is the case," said a memorandum filed on Giamatti's behalf in U.S. District Court. "This court has jurisdiction to hear this matter, and fairness requires that it exercise that authority."

Baseball asked Judge John D. Holschuh to deny Rose's request to return the case to a state court in Cincinnati.

## Fall costs Dhaenens individual win

BLAGNAC, France (AP) — A fall in the final 500 meters cost Dutch rider Rudy Dhaenens the individual victory Wednesday, while American Greg LeMond held onto second place overall as the Tour de France passed the midway mark.

Laurent Fignon of France is the overall leader after 11 of the Tour's 21 stages.

Wednesday's ride was uneventful until Dhaenens broke away from the pack two miles from the finish of the 96-mile leg from Luchon to Blagnac. But, with just over a quarter-mile to go, Dhaenens, leading a bit too much, suddenly fell while rounding a curve.

With Dhaenens down, Mathieu Hermans of the Netherlands outprinted the pack in 3 hours, 47 minutes, 47 seconds.

## Blue Lakes Cycle Club holds trials

TWIN FALLS — Fritz Haemmerle, Dan Hurlbutt, Mindy Brown and Fred Moran were the winners in a 10-mile time trial, part of the Blue Lakes Cycle Club's Cafe Ole Race Series.

Haemmerle won the race from the Singing Bridge to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport and back in 20 minutes, 10 seconds to take the Class A men's division, beating runnerup Jerry Boston by 36 seconds.

Hurlbutt won the Class B men's division in 22:09, Brown the women's class in 24:41 and Moran the Junior's division in 24:32.

The next stage will be a circuit race, held west of Twin Falls. Participants will meet at Blue Lakes Cyclery at 7 p.m. next Tuesday.

## Men

1. Jan Smith, 106	2. Joe Foweraker, 107	3. Kris Foweraker, 107	4. Greg Lantz, 107	5. John H. Hines, 107	6. Fred Hines, 107	7. John Hines, 107	8. John Hines, 107	9. John Hines, 107	10. John Hines, 107
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## In July, head for the hills

When it gets hot and stays hot, I start heading north, looking for elevation, cool green pines and water that talks.

I know that the bass and bluegill thing is happening at several locations, including the Hagerman area. Trout fishing has held up darn well in the Snake, especially where the spring water mingles. The bait guys are cooling off at night, going after catfish and sturgeon. Some of the good-bass anglers have their fishing done by 10 a.m. I know this — and you know this — but in mid-July in Idaho, it is time of head for the hills.



Warren Scoth Fishing

My intention was to check out two reports: one on Warm Springs Creek, another on the upper end of Wood River. The car had a mind of its own and I ended up on the south fork of the Boise River below Anderson Ranch Reservoir. I told the car it was stupid. The canyon would be hot and I could see the river was high, no place for a short wade — except I know that water is cold and could turn my feet a comfortable shade of blue if I could find a place to fish.

My plan was to go to a spot that most anglers miss. Boat fishermen miss it. From the road it looks sterile and it is a long hike on a dusty road from normal wading areas. Sometimes I have to hold on to the streamside foliage with my left hand to keep from washing downstream, but the idea of super cold water when waist-high overides good sense when I am a brain fiend.

I spotted a solitary angler in a drift boat and waved. A raised rod from the fisherman led me to believe I knew him, but he was busy, parked in the shade and feeding Pink Gophers to trout in the stream below his boat. He wasn't far from the dam and I marveled at his ability to handle the big drifter in that fairly narrow area.

My spot is further downriver. As I drove I was struck by the lack of crowds. It was midweek, but I expected more fishermen, more boats. I enjoy this river so much and don't fish it enough. The special regulations seem to work, sustaining a good wild fishery and nice-sized fish.

• See SCHOTH on Page D8

## F&G plans salmon, walleye projects

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — There's an addition to the diet of the fledgling walleye perch in Oakley Reservoir and the balanced fishery that will allow chinook salmon and kokanee to thrive in Anderson Ranch Dam is back on the front burner.

These are two of the major projects that Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is carrying out this year. And, says Regional Fishery Manager Bob Bell, a close look at walleye conditions in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir — with particular attention to growth rate — will rev up later this summer.

Meanwhile, Bell said it appeared that the slow-starting 1989 general trout season seems to be picking up pretty well in several waters. He had predicted that after a very slow opening weekend when, due to drought problems of the last two years, fishermen were trying to lure still confused hatchery-raised catches into the creel.

He noted that trout fishing at Magic Reservoir, both boat and bank anglers, were having markedly improved success and there was a fairly sizeable number of 12- to 16-inch fish showing up in the catch.

Mormon Reservoir has remained slow although action has picked up a little since the Memorial Day weekend.

The department's attempt to establish walleye in Oakley Reservoir got an unexpected boost when a source for spot-tail shiners was found in Minnesota. Bell said



File photo

Chinook of this size aren't likely to be found in Anderson Ranch Reservoir before 1992

South Dakota, which provided two major lots of the forage species for Salmon Falls Reservoir, had declined to make any available for out-of-state transplanting this year.

At first Bell had hoped to find sufficient reproduction at Salmon Falls to allow for at least some transfer of shiners to Oakley Reservoir this year but when Minnesota came up with 50,000, all the problems were answered.

The shiners are placed as a food source for the predatory walleye and the walleye's size is totally dependent on the amount of protein it can take in.

Bell and the department remain uncertain as to how much reproduction the spot-tail shiners are providing at Salmon Falls. In this instance, the shiners were imported to augment the established perch, crappie and trash fish populations already there.

However, walleye size diminished noticeably when recruitment to the forage fish population dropped dramatically two and three years ago. This could have been attributable to drought conditions that pulled water levels off shoreline spawning areas after the forage fish had laid their eggs but before hatching could be completed. Bell

emphasizes that is speculation.

But various types of spawning — from electro-fishing to gillnetting and buy retreating — documented the fact that the number of prey fish available to walleye was down markedly and so was walleye size.

"But we are seeing very good recruitment (survival of hatchlings into the main population) from last year's crop of perch and crappie and, we suspect, the other prey species," Bell said. "That along with the shiners, if they are reproducing as we hope, should have a major impact on walleye growth rate this summer."

"We will be doing some netting and electro-fishing at the end of this month or early next month to get some scale samples and see if the rate is improving," he added.

He said, however, the walleye fishing hasn't improved with the coming of summer and warmer weather as it has in other years.

Usually we see a pretty good increase in harvest over the later part of June. It was up a little the last couple weeks but not to the degree of other years."

Switching to colder water species, Bell said chinook salmon fingerlings will be transplanted into Anderson Ranch Reservoir this summer as last year's kokanee (redfish) run out of the impoundment and up the Boise River's south fork was good and excellent reproduction expected as a result.

Because Anderson Ranch Reservoir is basically designed to be a kokanee-trout

• See FISH on Page D8

## Depredation funds may run short

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho farmers who sent in claims for 1989 damage from wildlife may be out of luck.

State Auditor J.D. Williams told the Board of Examiners on Tuesday that it appears claims for 1988 wildlife damage may use up the entire \$500,000 appropriated by the Legislature, and there will be nothing for 1989 claims.

The last Legislature, in a precedent, appropriated \$500,000 to repay farmers for damage to crops, equipment and fences from wildlife. The legislation was to cover the last six months of 1988, and the first five months of this year.

But the bill stipulated that 1988 payments would take precedence, and Williams said it appears there will be nothing left of the

\$500,000 once the 1988 claims are paid.

"I would doubt that when we are through with the 1988 claims that there will be any money for 1989," he said.

Landowners submitted 113 claims for nearly \$1.2 million for 1988 claims and another 38 claims for 1989 damage, asking \$619,892.

After a preliminary review, the Department of Fish and Game recommended paying less than 11 percent of the 1988 claims, or \$110,919.

But Williams' office has been conducting its own review of the claims and on the advice of farm experts, decided to use reduction in yields as the basis for deciding some of the claims.

All landowners making claims for 1988 damage were asked to submit additional information by last Friday, detailing their drop in crop production because of wildlife

damage.

Williams said about two-thirds of the landowners responded.

Of the 33 claims reviewed so far, asking for \$385,152, Williams said he is recommending payment of \$182,212, or 47 percent. That's 3 percent higher than the 42 percent payment recommended earlier for several hardship cases.

Williams also announced that he is changing the formula used to decide the claims. The auditor said he first planned to make a 10 percent reduction in all claimed yields, because of the effect of the drought.

But he said he has decided there should be no reduction in alfalfa yields, in areas where there farmers had winter.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who has spent a lifetime in agriculture and livestock, agreed.

• See DEPREDATION on Page D8

## Teach kids how to fish

By BILL SCHULZ  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It's spring when the fish are biting, making it an excellent time to start a small child learning a lifetime sport.

"The problem today is so many parents, and not just single parents or women, don't know how to fish," said Cliff Paulin, director of the American Fishing Institute, a unit of Indiana State University.

The American Fishing Institute has held 69 seminars which taught nearly 45,447 people both basic and advanced fishing techniques since 1980.

This is Paulin's short course on how to start a child into a sport he or she can enjoy for a lifetime.

"The key element is catching when it comes to taking a child fishing," Paulin said. "Children have a very short attention span. They must have something pulling on the line to keep their attention. Size doesn't matter, it can be a 3-inch bluegill or anything else, just so there's something on the other end of the line."

Use simple equipment and live bait.

"There's definitely nothing wrong with a

• See TEACH on Page D8

## Briefly

### Nez Perce to discuss increasing salmon

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce tribal biologists will meet with tribal members to discuss plans developed by agencies in Idaho, Washington and Oregon to eventually double salmon and steelhead runs entering Idaho waters from the Columbia River.

Silas Whitman, the tribe's fisheries resource program manager, said the meetings will focus on the possible impact on tribes through the Northwest Power Planning Council fish and wildlife program.

The draft plans pertain to about 20 sub-basin areas above the Bonneville Dam on the Columbia, said Cynthia Stowell, public information manager for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

The commission represents Indian tribes with treaty fishing rights on the Columbia River. They are the Nez Perce, Yakima, Umatilla and Warm Springs tribes.

### Nordic association clears cross-country ski trails

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will be clearing cross-country ski trails in the South Hills Sunday.

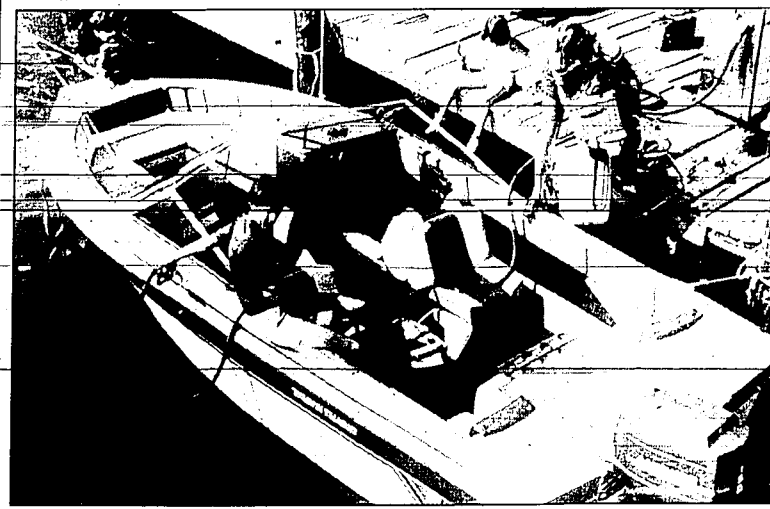
Anyone interested in helping with this project should meet participants at the parking lot of the Magic Mountain Ski Area at 9 a.m.

### Session on mountain bikes to be offered for beginners

TWIN FALLS — A free mountain bike training lesson for beginners will be offered by Sports Country Monday.

Woman are particularly encouraged to participate.

Participants should meet in front of Sports Country, 135 Main Ave. E., at 7 p.m.



File photo

Alcohol may aggravate unsafe boating practices like those shown here

## Alcohol makes boating unsafe

By IRA DREYFUSS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Boaters have the wind and sun in their faces, the rolling of the waves, and maybe the pounding vibration of a marine engine.

Add that to a few beers, experts say, and the boaters have a problem — it's easy to get too drunk to handle a boat safely.

Two beers on a boat on a hot, sunny

day equals a six-pack at home in terms of its effect on your ability to react in an emergency," says boating industry official Susan Wright.

Exposure to the elements produces a kind of fatigue, says Wright, an associate administrator of the BOAT/US Foundation for Boating Safety. The organization is a research-and-education arm of BOAT/US, a national organization of

boaters who had spent four hours on the water.

hished in 1984, which found that, after three hours' exposure, sober boaters took twice as long to perform typical boating tasks. And the study, she says, found that boaters with blood alcohol concentrations of .10 — a common threshold for drunken driving arrests on land — had greater impairment than did sober boaters who had spent four hours on the water.

An earlier Coast Guard study, she says, found that boaters with blood alcohol concentrations of .10 or higher were 10 times more likely to be involved in a crash.

• See ALCOHOL on Page D8

## Trash fishing derby helps handicapped

The Associated Press

AMERICAN FALLS — Eastern Idaho fishermen took part in an unusual fishing contest Saturday — only trash fish counted.

It was the third annual Natural Light Club Derby, sponsored by a Pocatello beer distributing company.

The derby was organized to raise funds for the Cooperative Handicapped Wilderness Outdoor Group, with a \$5 entry fee.

No game fish were allowed. Organizers arranged to have a dumpster at the weigh-in site on the American Falls Reservoir, and the trash fish were to be hauled away and buried.

However, John Heimer, biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, planned to serve deep-fried carp at the weigh-in area, to demonstrate that when properly prepared, carp are excellent fish food.

Last year's contest produced about a ton of trash fish.

"It's a good way to raise money for a good cause, and we have a lot of fun, too," said contest organizer Jeff Simmons.

"We also think it's a positive way to get rid of at least a few of the trash fish in the reservoir and in the (Snake) river," he said.

Simmons said in the past, the biggest fish registered always has been a carp, although a lot of suckers also have been captured.

# Caring for injured kestrel leads to plans for rehab center

GLENN'S FERRY — Little did I know that the 4½-ounce kestrel, Una, would change our lives so dramatically.

Two summers ago, the annual parade of young birds of prey started showing up at our door, brought by people who found them near nests in need of care for various reasons. I asked my husband, Fish and Game officer Randy Smith, if I could care for them instead of taking them to the regional office. He agreed, and we threw together some pens and asked the office what they should be fed.

That first summer we released a great horned owl juvenile and two juvenile kestrels. Una (my No. 1 bird), a third juvenile, had a partially injured wing and could not be released. I had grown attached to this feisty bunch of fenthers — there was something in her nature, like all birds of prey, that I admired and I didn't want to destroy her.

So I studied and took the Fish and Game test to become a raptor rehabilitator and apprentice falconer. I learned you do not tame these beautiful creatures; you enter into a partnership with them. Through hours of patient handling, Una learned I was her food source and that I would never hurt or threaten her. A bond was formed. She learned to trust and rely on me. In return, she would come when called and perch on my fist to eat, the first early training steps needed to fly a bird of prey.

But Una couldn't fly, and I needed

## Patricia DeVoy-Smith

to go to the next step with a bird that could. So Dubious entered the picture.

A cocky and colorful male kestrel raised by Rick Boswell of Twin Falls, Dubious was imprinted. His nest tree had been cut down and as a tiny downy he had been rescued and taken to Boswell. Because there were no adult kestrels for him to bond to, Dubious had imprinted on the human form and for the rest of his life would identify with humans as his own kind. This made him virtually unreleaseable since even if he learned to survive, he would be forever lost from the world of birds forever.

Rehabilitators in Shoshone had tried to release him, but because he thought he was human and had only known humans as his food source, he harassed the neighborhood until someone swiped at him during a dive to land on his head and broke the bird's leg. Back to Boswell, where the ensuing struggle for his care caused him to be dubbed Dubious.

In time he healed, and was sent to me as my first falconer's bird. What fun I had working with Dubious. His most exhilarating flight was over Lake Coeur d'Alene where he bathed and explored for hours. At feeding time, he was content to return, secure in the haven of human companionship.

As time went on, the word was out that I was working with birds and more and more found their way to

our doorstep, almost all due to human interference. Collisions with cars and powerlines, poisoning, removal from their nest sites unnecessarily — the list of reasons was long. Only two birds of the 24 that have come into our facility the past two years have had injuries or illnesses that could be considered natural causes. Those who question rehabilitation efforts don't realize that true nature does not exist for many animals in today's world.

Anyone who knows me would verify I have become consumed by my passion to care for these magnificent creatures. When a bird, mangled beyond repair from a collision with a vehicle or with wing muscles literally rotting off the bone from electrocution, comes to me and has to be destroyed, my stomach knots. I become filled with anger at the unearthing world.

This winter it became evident for two reasons that we could not continue with our rehabilitation efforts in the form they were. We had birds scattered throughout town in whatever buildings could be found and converted to mews and a houseful of rodents and a backyard full of rabbits for food sources. All of the pens and cages were bursting at the seams. We had become tied down to the extent that I was beginning to fear stress on our relationship if changes weren't made. It was difficult for anyone else to step in for maintenance for a day or two and the demand for space for birds that needed help had outgrown the room

we had available. For a year I had been perusing the want ads for an answer to our problem of overpopulation. Then one day in January, it leapt out at me. A 50-by-20-foot building to be moved. I clipped the ad and laid it aside. I didn't have 500 extra dollars, but...

The next week, we heard through the proverbial grapevine that a \$500 donation had been made to Fish and Game directed to my facility. I rummaged through the pile of bird profiles and rehab articles on my desk for the half-inch scrap of paper. Successful at last, I called the Boise number. It was a falconer. The gentleman had bought the building from the airport commission the previous year and later decided the \$1,600 fee for moving it to his home in Eagle was more than he could handle. I told him what I wanted the building for and, because of his experience with birds, he was able to tell me the building would be suitable for housing birds of prey.

I was exhilarated. It all fit too neatly to not work — a man from Eagle? My biggest dream was ultimately to have a rehab facility primarily for eagles.

I drove Larry crazy with my excitement and began researching what it would take to move a 50-by-20-foot building from Boise to Glenn's Ferry on a limited budget.

First I needed a site, preferably in

the country — a quiet area where birds could be maintained, trained and released without interference from man or powerlines. I had visited the perfect site last summer in my perpetual search for mice in my haystacks and had dreamily lingered on a bale of hay, soaking in the solitude and quiet of the area while watching a red-tailed hawk effortlessly soar high overhead in its search for food.

"What a wonderful place for a rehab center," I had thought.

With that perfect summer evening in my mind, I excitedly approached Ed and Janie Potoc, owners of the property whom I knew were wildlife lovers. Even as positive as I felt, I was overwhelmed with their response. Ed drove me up to the site and after noticing which hillsides still had snow and which didn't, said he would make a new pad for his haystack because the area where he usually put it would be best for the building.

The community response continued along the same vein. Everyone I talked to about the moving project agreed to help. Joe Dilworth, a contractor experienced in moving buildings, came into the store where I worked and immediately said he would move the building for me. The site and moving costs were the two major hurdles, but they were conquered early because of these caring people. The rest all fell into place: Permit fees were waived, labor ap-

peared as if by magic. It was meant to be and I was carried away by the flow. It all happened almost too easily.

Now the beautiful green building sits solid against the perfect hillsides, empty except for one solitary bird that it is tied to a perch to keep him from injuring himself by flying into rafters or a window.

Sometimes I feel overwhelmed by the enormity of the project, but I envision the day the windows are barred, the lab is complete with X-ray machine and other necessary items and a staff of volunteers is helping feed baby birds and mend broken legs. I see shade trees used to combat the hot summer days and aviaries built into the hillsides, a natural setting for permanent residents. I see children, their eyes wide with wonder, wandering the paths on the hill questioning their guides about the tiny burrowing owl sitting on a post looking back in blinky-eyed curiosity.

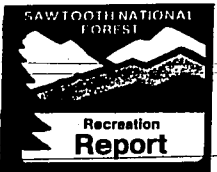
I see it as something we can all be proud of.

Volunteers can become involved with the development of this Birds of Prey center by phoning Patricia DeVoy-Smith at 366-2304 or Barry or Sue Brown at 435-6446.

Patricia DeVoy-Smith is a freelance writer and former Times-News correspondent who lives in Glenn's Ferry.

# Fire danger moves to extreme in many National Forest areas

TWIN FALLS — Fire danger in the Sawtooth National Forest has escalated from very high to extreme in some areas.



The U.S. Forest Service has implemented fire restrictions on all national forest lands, all Bureau of Land Management lands, all state and all privately owned lands inside the Utah border. The closure includes the Raft-River Division of the SNF in northern Utah.

and smoking except with an enclosed vehicle or building.

In addition, the operation of a chainsaw, operating a motorized equipment off roads and trails and

blasting, welding or any other activity that generates flames are prohibited between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m.

In the Twin-Falls Ranger District, all campgrounds are open with the exception of Bear Gulch Campground, which is closed for renovation. Visitors to the Twin Falls district may take a self-guided wildflower identification tour through July 22. Free maps and wildflower checklists are available at Marig Mountain lodge or in a special box in the lodge parking lot.

The Burley Ranger District reports that the Idaho Independence Lakes trailhead is now dry

and in good condition. The Lake Cleveland area is now open, with fishing reported fair. Campers are welcome at the lake, but are advised that the water system is not yet operational. Camping fees will be suspended until the water can be provided. Sites at Thompson Flat are open with water available; the fee is \$2 per site.

All campgrounds in the Ketchum Ranger District are open with some available campsites at midweek. Anglers report excellent fishing on the Big Wood and Salmon rivers.

Most of the lakes above 9,000 feet are now open with some snow drifts

at the 10,000-foot level.

The heart of the trail system throughout the Sawtooth Wilderness is now opening up, according to recent report from mountain hikers. Many of the popular areas are now accessible, including the 45-mile loop from Grandjean through Smith Falls, Cramer Lakes and Baron Lakes are now open.

Special interpretation programs continue in the Sawtooth-National Recreation Area. Evening programs at the Redfish Lake Amphitheater begin at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Daytime nature hikes are also

available through the Redfish Lake Visitor Center. The Saturday evening program at the Wood River Amphitheater begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Wood River Campground.

All trails are now open in the Fairfield Ranger District. The annual state ride of the Idaho Trail Machine Association will be held July 20-23 at Willow Creek. This year's ride is hosted by the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association.

Roads through the Fairfield district are reported rough and dusty. Fishermen report conditions fair to good on Little Smoky and Big Smoky creeks.

# Pronghorn antelope making recovery despite fences, plows

By BILL SCHULZ The Associated Press

The pronghorn antelope, which once roamed the Western prairies in herds as great as those of the buffalo, is making a recovery that will last as long and as far as man's plows and fences will allow. "An antelope needs to have wide-open country. It cannot negotiate fences well," said Jim Younkum, biologist with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Reno, Nev. Younkum has been surveying pronghorn populations for three decades and is writing a book on the small cousin of the deer and elk. "When humans put up fences, rail-

roads, freeways, things like that, they become hindrances to the antelope in its seasonal movements. The animal cannot move through the area and therefore the animal no longer lives in that particular area," Younkum said. At one time an estimated 30 million to 40 million pronghorns roamed the West — numbers some believe equal those of the American bison, or buffalo.

The slaughter of the buffalo and pronghorn "was one of the swiftest wildlife carnages in man's history," Younkum said. "Populations in some areas were completely decimated within a 10-year period." The American Bison Society estimated in its 1910 report there were

about 13,000 pronghorns left, in small, isolated herds.

Edward W. Nelson, a biologist with the U.S. Bureau of biological Survey, now the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, reported in 1925 the total population, United States, Canada and Mexico was 30,000. The upward trend has continued.

Younkum's 1964 estimate was 336,000. A 1976 estimate was 431,000. His most recent survey, for 1983, estimates there are 1,061,500.

This rebound showed that regulated sport hunting was not limiting the size of the herd. More than 2 million pronghorns were harvested from

1934 to 1976, and hunting continues. Mexico's herds, however, showed a steady decline during the same period.

Today, four states are home to almost 90 percent of the pronghorns in the United States. They are: Wyoming, 60 percent; Montana, 16 percent; South Dakota, 7 percent; and Colorado, 6 percent, Younkum said.

Younkum said one reason for the pronghorn's comeback is state game agencies transplanting animals into available habitat.

"In Wyoming, the population is expanding," Younkum said by telephone from Reno. "By comparison, so

much of Kansas' antelope habitat is plowed up. Wyoming's is not plowed up. That's why Kansas does not have the pronghorns that it used to have, while Wyoming does have."

A creature of the prairies, the pronghorn lives by its eyesight and its speed. An average male weighs about 100 to 110 pounds and a female 80 to 85 pounds, Younkum said. When pushed, it runs 30 to 40 mph, "although it has been clocked up to 55 for a short burst."

"The most important thing for the antelope is to maintain existing habitats so they can live in them," Younkum said. "If the habitats are there, the animals will do OK. If we

lose the habitat, we'll lose the population."

The population is healthy and will remain healthy as long as the antelope has open prairie to roam, Younkum said. "There are some people who believe it is overharvested. There are some people who think it is near extinction, and I would think that's the furthest thing from the truth in the U.S. and Canada."

"The antelope has proven it can live with us," he said. "Whether we can live with it is something we'll have to decide. I would say the future of the animals is limited. But if we can be tolerant, the antelope can be with us for years and years."

# Birdhouses, feeding stations, seed plantings help draw wildlife

By BILL SCHULZ The Associated Press

ATLANTA — One of the best ways to enjoy wildlife is to attract birds to your yard.

Some techniques include: plant shrubs that provide berries local bird species use for food; let one corner of the yard go a little wild, with plants going to seed, which provides both food and cover; and offer your guests a rent-free apartment.

Nesting boxes for birds range from a simple covered platform for robins to condo complexes with dozens of units for purple martins.

Your local U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service office or county extension office can provide information about specific needs of birds in your area, but here are a few generalities.

A birdhouse must be waterproof, tough enough to last at least several seasons, cool and easy to open and clean.

Wood is the best material for most birdhouses. It can be worked easily and insulates against severe heat. But you can use an assortment of other materials, including plastic pipe, milk jugs, bleach bottles or pottery.

Metal birdhouses tend to heat ex-

cessively in the summer.

Wood houses should be painted or stained to help waterproof them and extend their lifespan. Make sure the roof doesn't leak and there is enough protection over the entrance hole to keep out driving rain.

Sloped roofs drain best, but be sure to allow some overhang so runoff water doesn't just run down the side of the box. It's a good idea to extend the sides a quarter inch below the bottom of the box so water drips off the sides rather than runs along the bottom.

Birds suffer from the heat just like people. In addition to the entry hole,

drill a few small holes near the roof for ventilation. Another trick is to build the house with a second compartment above the nest compartment, which will serve as an insulator.

Rough up the inside wall of the birdhouse below the entry hole so the young have something to grip as they make their grand exit. A good trick is to cut a series of small grooves in the wood. Another method is to staple some hardware cloth to the inside front of the box.

Provide some protection from predators. A birdhouse on the limb of a tree where the neighborhood cat can get it just won't do the job. In-

stead, a metal predator guard on the tree or put the house on a post cats, raccoons and the like can't climb.

Don't be disappointed if the homemade apartment doesn't have tenants the first year outside, but if no-

body moves in the second year, check such things as whether the entrance hole is the right size, whether it is in the right type of habitat or location for the species you want to attract or whether that species is found in your area.

# F&G attempts to reintroduce goats

SNOW PEAK (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is continuing its effort to re-establish a mountain goat herd that mysteriously disappeared from the Selkirk Mountains, perhaps due to excessive hunting.

Last week, Fish and Game transplanted six females and two males to a site near Parker Creek in Boundary County. They were captured to the south near Snow Peak, between the St. Joe and Clearwater rivers.

Paul Hanna, Fish and Game's Panhandle wildlife manager, has organized four expeditions to Snow Peak, where goat trapping has gone

on nearly every two years since 1960. Because trapping this herds, no hunting is allowed on the 6,762-foot peak, which towers above the Malard-Larkins Pioneer Area.

Hanna said only Idaho, Montana, Washington, Alaska and British Columbia have native populations of mountain goats, and Idaho is lucky to have a hantable population.

Fish and Game spent \$4,000 last week not counting salaries, to transport the eight goats to the Selkirks, where Hanna said the goal is to allow hunting again someday.

The transport effort was aided by a unique trap developed by retired

game officer Ralph Peterson, whose device has helped Fish and Game move almost 100 mountain goats from the Snow Peak area to build up herds elsewhere in northern Idaho.

The trapping method has reduced injuries to both the animals and men. Not every goat survives; deaths are an inevitable part of transplanting animals. But Peterson, said the Snow Peak operation has a good track record.

"I think we've had only two mortalities up here, which is unusual for the type of trapping," he said.

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# Not all Idaho farmers feel need to make depreidation claims

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Harold Winther, who farms and ranches east of Idaho Falls on land his father homesteaded, has an answer to feeding the elk who migrate through his place each year.

"I turned my whole ranch to grass and I'm just going to give it to 'em," he said.

Winther was not among the more than 100 farmers who filed \$1 million in wildlife depreidation claims with the state for the last half of 1988.

Instead, he entered his 1,260 acres of hay and fall wheat into the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service's 10-year Conservation Reserve Program. He hopes that by the end of the program, the need for extra winter range will be established, and officials will make the set-aside permanent.

"I'll be out near 70 by then," he said, "and I'm definitely not going to farm it."

The elk migrate through Winther's property from the Caribou National

Forest to winter on the Tex Creek Wildlife Management Area.

"We've got unlimited summer range, but no winter range for them. So we're trying to provide some if we can," he said.

A year ago last spring, about 1,500 elk trampled Winther's fall wheat crop. He estimates another 150 to 200 head wreck-have every fall on his fences.

"I always just absorbed it myself," he said.

"But that last spring was a little bit much, and last fall the elk came in on us and took the cattle feed. We'd had to come in a month early from the range, so I had to buy 80 ton of hay."

Winther declined to file a damage claim with the state. He said he chalked the problems up to the drought and left it at that.

"We fell sorry for them," he said, "All they were trying to do was find something to eat, and it wasn't going to break me."

"Besides, I was born and raised in this country and we just love to see them."

State Auditor J.D. Williams on Wednesday mailed out five state warrants for landowners claiming hardship because of wildlife damage in the last six months of 1988. They totaled \$57,561 on claims that originally asked nearly \$300,000.

Williams said they should be considered no more than partial payments, and it will take a couple of months to fully process and evaluate the more than 100 claims filed. The Board of Examiners voted to pay 42 percent of the valid claims, based on the total amount of claims filed and the money available.

Jim Hoover, who manages a 3,000-acre hay and grain farm east of Howe for J.R. Simplot, didn't file a claim for wildlife depreidation, but for different reasons.

"We just don't want the publicity," he said.

Hoover said Idaho Fish and Game

Department officials provided panels and plastic tarps to cover nearly all 10,000 tons of his hay.

But that didn't stop the antelope from helping themselves to the leftovers in fields intended for sheep pasture. Hoover estimates that loss at between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Hoover said the antelope numbers have been increasing steadily over the past six years. He attributes that to mild winters.

Hoover said the Simplot farm is bordered by Russell Mays' and Jerry Pancher's farms, creating a half-mile wide buffer between him and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that serves as a refuge for the antelope during hunting season.

"It isn't all the game department's fault," Hoover said. "They're limited as to what they can do. Mother Nature had a hand in it, too, with two years of drought."

"But sometimes I just wish they'd listen to a good ol' stupid farmer," Jefferson County farmer Jerry

Schluter said for a month last winter, he fed hay provided by Fish and Game to 50 elk and 300 to 400 deer near his place. He proudly added that he only found two deer dead in the spring.

"The moose walking through here do more damage than the deer, but no more than a horse; and not enough to put a figure on," said Schluter, who also did not file a depreidation claim with the state.

"I thought it was pretty considerable of the Fish and Game to haul that hay up here, and it was kind of fun to haul them hay everyday. Besides, they were starving."

Menard farmer Roger Poole said he places six to eight tons of his hay out in the field to feed the 100 or so deer that winter nearby, just to keep them out of his stack yard.

"We feed quite a bit of hay but it's well worth it," he said. "If they get in the yard they waste more than they eat."

Poole, whose family has farmed

850 acres since the early 1960s, said wildlife are just a fact of life for farmers.

"If sportsmen are going to hunt them, someone's going to have to feed them," he said. "I like to hunt them and I like having them around."

Orville Nicholsen, who farms north of Howe, said he's been putting up with antelope in his haystacks and grain fields for 37 years.

"I never did much about it before so I don't know why I should do much about it now."

Nicholsen said he doesn't have as many antelope as in the past. He thinks their migration pattern changed following the wet winters of 1984 and 1985.

"They still do some damage, but I'm not complaining," he said.

## Economist measures gross forest product

LEWISTON (AP) — In a federal experiment to better determine how much forests are worth economically, the Clearwater National Forest has issued its first account.

According to its All Resources Reporting System, the Clearwater yielded nearly \$17.6 million worth of timber, recreation, minerals and grazing during fiscal 1988.

That total reflects the gross forest product, said Paul Steenberg, Clearwater forest economist at Orofino.

The term is analogous to what we do on the national level to get the gross national product," he said.

"The Clearwater is one of eight national forests in a federal Government Accounting Office and Forest Service project to improve the agency's accounting."

The new approach is a refinement of the Timber Sale Program Information Report, which considers the costs and benefits of the agency's timber program.

Timber revenue was the largest single part of the gross forest product, accounting for more than \$6.3 million.

That total is lower than would normally be expected because logging on the Clearwater dropped to 99 million board feet, nearly one-third less than the average cut of 140 million board feet. That showed a net loss from timber sales of \$1.6 million after payments to local governments were deducted.

The values calculated for fishing, hunting and other recreation total \$10.8 million. They were calculated based on federal estimates of how much hunters, anglers and campers spend.

But those values cannot be played

against each other because they are not mutually exclusive, Steenberg said. Logging and hunting can still take place in the same areas.

The whole idea of me putting this particular thing in there was I thought it showed multiple use works. One resource is dominating the scene, timber isn't and recreation isn't," he said.

"If we ever lose the public's confidence that we can manage for multiple use, then we're really in trouble," Steenberg said.

So far, the comments received about the report have been generally positive.

Retelach Corp. is generally pleased with the effort, said Michael Sullivan, company spokesman in Lewiston.

One point the company would differ with relates to fish and water quality. "We think there's a little too much posturing of fish versus timber," Sullivan said.

Another bone to pick would be the Clearwater does not figure in the return of some \$348,000 in excess revenues from logging. Two-thirds of that total went to such things as trail maintenance and construction and wildlife and fish habitat work.

Another such point is that the Clearwater system did not account for property taxes timber employees pay.

A major benefit of the new system, Steenberg said, is its ability to assess the long-range impacts of Forest Service actions on the Clearwater. "When we harvest timber in 1988, that decision does not impact us only in 1988. That's a decision that carries through and has a long-term impact," Steenberg said.



AP Laserphoto

**Controversial owl**

The allowable timber cut for Washington and Oregon federal forests was altered dramatically when the U.S. Forest Service introduced a plan for setting aside 374,000 acres for Northern spotted owls, such as the one pictured here. Environmentalists and logging supporters are battling nose to nose for the spotted owl issue.

## Palomar knot works well for fishermen

By BILL SCHULZ  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — There's one knot every fisherman ought to know and use for almost every hook and lure, Bob Rackley declared. That is the Palomar knot.

"It's easy to tie and it's a very good knot," said Rackley, who is the man in charge of fishing line research for Dupont and the inventor of duPont's Prime and Magnum 1400 lines.

"That was a bit of stunning news to an angler who has used the improved clinch knot for years."

"When I'm out there fishing, I want a fast, reliable knot. A Palomar gets it every time," Rackley said.

Comparing the Palomar to the clinch, Rackley said, "it just seems to pull down better. When you're tying the clinch, improved clinch or modified clinch, if you don't have it pulled down smoothly, you can get one wrap over the other."

"We have done extensive tests with our people over the years, with various types of line, various sizes of hooks, scientific tests," Rackley said. The tests rated the strength of the knot and the ability to tie it consistently.

"The tests ranged from working with total amateurs to fishing club presidents."

"Our data says if you're going to tie a line to a hook and get a good knot, the Palomar was best," he said.

"I'm not saying a different knot tied correctly is not as good, but on average the Palomar knot comes out more consistently better," especially

when tied in a hurry in a boat and not under ideal conditions.

The Palomar knot can be tied in four steps.

- 1-Make a loop in the end of the line and pass it through the eye of the hook or lure.
- 2-With the hook hanging between your hands, tie a loose overhand knot in the doubled line.
- 3-Pull the loop far enough out of the overhand knot to pass it over the hook or lure.
- 4-Pull both the tag end and the standing line to tighten the knot and clip the tag end down to about one-quarter inch.

"We found the Palomar knot to be reliable. We asked guys to tie 30 knots of different types. If they were using the Palomar, the distribution of strength was much closer and had a better average strength. With other knots, there almost always was one bad one," Rackley said.

There are exceptions to every rule, he said, and one exception to using the Palomar is when an angler is tying onto a lure that has a better action when it is tied to a loop, rather than to a hard knot.

In that situation, Rackley suggests a surgeon's loop.

"To tie the surgeon's loop, run the line through the eye of the lure, and bring it back to your hand, leaving a loop several inches long with your lure at the end."

Then, leading with the lure, tie an overhand knot in the loop. Then pass the lure through the knot a second time. Pull the knot tight and clip the tag end off to about one-quarter inch.

## Tagging effort targets 'upriver brights' fall chinook salmon run

By JIM KLAHN  
The Associated Press

RINGOLD, Wash. — Rubber-trousered men in sunglasses, with red security clearance badges pinned to their chests, pulled the fine-mesh nets along the edge of parched Columbia River island of Cement-bank remains of an old nuclear-weapons plant loomed across a stretch of sagebrush. A deer stood in silhouette above the river. Geese in formation flew low. A cow that had taken a misstep was stranded at the river's far edge, below the

desolate White Bluffs.

The men in green pants were peered into the river, maintaining a fast walk and uplating the water at times. A work boat foated behind. This was not a scene for a surreal MTV video, or from a Salvador Dali print.

Rather, it was the spawning grounds for "upriver brights," a unique run of wild fall chinook salmon that reach 30 pounds or more, and range as far as Alaska. In danger of disappearing only a few years ago, the run is the biggest in the United States, outside Alaska, with a half million or more returning every

fall.

The men in green pants were Washington state and Yakima Indian fisheries technicians rounding up thousands of 2-inch-long salmon fry for tagging, so the fish could be tracked in their four-year-long migration to the ocean and back.

They wore polarized lenses to cut the water's glare and better pursue the drifting fish. The red badges were for security clearance on the Hanford nuclear reservation, through which the river flows in central Washington. The cow was taken hay by the fisheries technicians, but its fate wasn't determined.

The nets, pulled side by side in water up to 4 feet deep, presented a nearly impenetrable wall as the technicians flushed the tiny chinook from water grasses and stunted willows. After a few hundred feet, the net ends were carefully brought together, the fish trapped in a wriggling mass.

"This is going to be a two-bucket job," said Department of Fisheries biologist John DeVore said after an especially lucrative netting run.

"That's what we like to see. We're getting close to four grand (4,000 fry) there."

Biologists on this mid-June day

were in the midst of tagging some 200,000 wild chinook as a tool to be used in the overall management of salmon fisheries along the U.S.-Canada West Coast.

While hatchery-reared salmon are routinely tagged, the technique is new to wild fish management. Upriver brights are one of the most heavily tagged salmon runs in part because they are a critical stock in judging fisheries management along the coast under a 1985 fisheries treaty between the United States and Canada.

"Previously, we've just had to guess at the numbers of wild fall chi-

nook returning to spawn," said Lee Blankenship, stock identification chief with the state Fisheries Department.

"Because it's an indicator stock (for management purposes), we're looking at how it is rebuilding under the U.S.-Canada treaty and with programs for water spill over the Columbia River dams, and we're finding out who is catching them and where," he said.

The tagging program, he said, indicates the run of upriver brights is continuing to build; as immature but sexually precocious males were counted during last fall's run.

## Faded camouflage doesn't work

By TOM FEGELY  
The Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — With two months left before fall, most hunters will be washing their garb and stashing it in the closet until the fall bow season.

But merely tossing it in the washer and dryer along with the rest of the laundry may take away from its effectiveness, according to one manufacturer.

"I know hunters like to look good when they go out but they shouldn't toss their clothes into the wash machine after every trip or two," said Bill Jordan, creator and president of Spartan Products, makers of Real-Tree Camouflage.

"A little bit of dirt won't hurt and the first time you sit against a tree or slide down a bank the clothes will get dirty again anyway," Jordan added.

Too many days afield and too many washings take their toll on cotton camouflage clothing. The dye fades, eliminating the camouflage

effect and "graying" it to the point that it becomes ineffective.

But proper care, storage and cleaning will prolong the life and effectiveness of your valuable camo outfits, Jordan said.

He recommends moderate washing—and only when necessary—during the season. Unless the clothes are mud soaked or otherwise impossible to clean by brushing, they should be hung outdoors—unwashed—for "refreshment."

Jordan offered the following additional tips for taking care of camouflage clothing:


- When cleaning, wash by hand with any mild laundry detergent, then hang the clothing on a line to dry.
- If this isn't feasible, turn the pants, jackets and shirts inside out and wash and dry them on the gentle cycle. Again, use mild detergent—just enough to get the dirt out.
- Use only cold or lukewarm water. Hot water will take an additional toll on the dyes, especially after several washings.
- The dyed side of the garment slaps

ping against the agitator in the wash machine, and rubbing about a quarter will actually remove the dyes, Jordan said. Even quality camouflage will suffer.

"When camo fades, use it for some purpose other than hunting," he said. "It's better to wear a dark, solid color than go afield with clothing that will help you stand out rather than hide you as it's supposed to."

Wool and other fabrics that can't be washed should be dry cleaned at the end of the hunting season, then stored in a closet.

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# Alcohol

**Continued from Page D5**  
found alcohol reduces a boater's peripheral vision, balance, and ability to do jobs that require him to split his attention. It also found, she says, that alcohol increases his willingness to take risks.

The result, says Wright, can be seen in the accident reports.

The Coast Guard reported 916 boating fatalities in 1988 — 5.5 fatalities per 100,000 boats.

It's the lowest level in the 23 years since the agency began keeping figures. And Coast Guard Capt. Bill Griswold, chief of the Auxiliary, Boating and Consumer Affairs Division, says it shows the public won't accept drinking and boating.

However, the Coast Guard estimates it gets reports on only about 10 percent of all nonfatal accidents. So Wright says the figures may not be entirely reliable.

And she says that, although the Coast Guard estimates that at least

half of all boating accidents are alcohol-related, her foundation has indications that alcohol may be linked to up to three quarters of all accidents.

She also says that, despite intensive educational programs by private and public boating organizations, many boaters don't seem to realize the kick that results when you mix alcohol and water.

"Find me a boat that doesn't have a six-pack," she says. Wright says 25 states have legislation setting penalties for specific blood alcohol levels.

So does the federal government, and the Coast Guard is beginning pilot programs to use it. It's been training personnel and buying breath analysis equipment to enforce 1988 regulations against boating under the influence.

The regulations have two thresholds for impairment — .04 blood al-

cohol concentration for commercial operators, and .10 for recreational boaters, says Lt. j.g. Krisa Sloma, a staff officer assigned to the Coast Guard's operational law enforcement division.

However, those rules only apply in states that don't set their own impairment levels. In those that do, the state level is the one enforced.

The federal rules also let Coast Guard personnel determine impairment based on behavioral tests. One such test requires a boater to follow horizontally through his field of vision. Alcohol will cause a person's eyes to jerk when trying to do this, Sloma says.

The regulations set two levels of punishment. In less-serious cases, there could be a \$1,000 civil penalty, says Chief Warrant Officer Charles

Crosby, a Coast Guard spokesman. However, if there is loss of life, injury or significant property damage, criminal penalties apply, and there could be fined up to \$5,000 and a sentence of up to a year in jail, he says.

The regulations don't apply to a passenger, Sloma says — unless he changes his status to operator by, say, taking the helm or doing some-

thing else related to running the boat.

The Coast Guard eventually will enforce the rules nationally, Coast Guard officials say. But, this summer, they're getting a tryout in two districts.

One is the fifth, which includes eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

The other is the eighth, which stretches from New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, parts of western Georgia, and the northwestern Florida panhandle.

However, the Coast Guard will not go out of its way to enforce the regulations. Personnel are directed to act against drunken boaters as part of their normal duties, but not to make special intoxicated-boater patrols, Sloma says.

# Teach

**Continued from Page D5**  
cane pole, hook and bobber, but keep it light," Paulin said. "Keep it to 6 or 8 feet."

You also could use a closed-face spinning rig, 3/2 to 4/2 feet.

"If there is a disadvantage to spinning rods it is that they have to cast them," Paulin said. "With a pole, they don't."

The bobber is important, it's something they can see on the water. If that fish does bite, not only do they feel the bite, but they see the cork, or bobber, or whatever, go down," Paulin said.

Use a small bobber, one a small fish can pull under.

Use small hooks, No. 6 to No. 8, long-shank.

"Buy gold hooks that will bend easily. That way if they get hung up, the hook will bend and pull out and they can straighten the hook and keep fishing," Paulin said.

"Use live bait. Live bait will catch more fish, and that's important," he said.

Baits are worms, crickets and grasshoppers and minnows.

While live bait is available almost anywhere there is fishing water, it doesn't hurt for an individual to go out and dig his own worms or catch his own grasshoppers. That's part of the interest. Even in the city, a child

and parent can go out in a park and gather nightcrawlers in the evening," Paulin said.

Don't be shy about handling live bait and don't do it all for the child, the purpose is to teach the child.

Hook a worm in two or three places, so it will stay on the hook, but with the ends free to wiggle. It's the motion that attracts the fish.

Hook a cricket or grasshopper through the neck area, under the shell-like thorax. "Usually it's better to hook from the head back and not too deeply. You want the grasshopper alive and kicking," Paulin said.

Hook a minnow either through the lips or through the back fin.

Now pick a place to go fishing. Start by looking close to home.

"A lot of city parks are lakes and ponds. Those usually are full of panfish," Paulin said. "You don't have to go into the water and wade. You don't have to get into a boat. You can get youngsters fishing from the bank or a boat dock. You don't have to drive 40 or 50 miles."

Many recreation areas provide fishing docks or piers.

Check for county parks or recreation areas. There also may be private ponds or farm ponds not too far away.

"Check with the farmer, tell him what you want to do, that you have a

youngster who want to learn to fish. He'll probably give you permission," Paulin said.

When fishing from the bank, look for a place where other people are fishing, but don't crowd them. Make sure there's enough room for a child to operate and find an area relatively free of water weeds.

A fairly steep bank, one piled with rock, is a good place to look.

If the closest water is a stream, look for a channel bend.

"It's usually best to fish the outside of the bend," or in an eddy or pocket of still water where fish can get out of the current, Paulin said.

Finally, don't leave any litter in your fishing area.

# Schoth

**Continued from Page D5**

Most people who fish it regularly adopt it and try to protect it against overdevelopment. The attitude is, if it isn't broke, don't fix it.

When I approached my spot, there was a small drift boat anchored on the far shore. The figure in the boat was in the shade — smart man, but not fishing. Watching, just watching. I've known this guy for a long time; in fact we were business partners as well as friends. Out of the car I yelled his name, he roared back and asked where the — was my rod. I pointed to the car and he pulled anchor heading my way."

In a short while I was in his mini-drifter and we were back across the river. Ken informed me I had arrived precisely at hatch time, that the fish were taking caddis, would be taking Pink Cahills and why was I so slow?

Ken has retired about three times and the only time I've seen his energy level drop was after a particularly sapping walk across some Alaskan tundra. He goes in about three directions at once and his positive nature is contagious.

We caught up on local events in about 30 seconds and commenced to fish. Trout were rising, flies disappearing and it had suddenly become

a glorious day.

The water was a cold as I'd hoped. After about six minutes my feet were pleasantly numb and the frost line was creeping like a gray fog toward my belt buckle.

Ken had on a pattern to imitate the albertae, or Pink Cahill. I chose an olive Stimulator, a relatively new pattern but one that had been dead on a Malad caddis hatch a couple of weeks earlier. It is a general pattern that can do service as a caddis, a stonefly or possibly a hopper. Like a Humpy, it is tied in several body colors and nearly all are effective somewhere.

My first trout was in a rocky lie about two feet deep. It hit the Stimulator easily and was obviously shocked when the fly hit back. It went arched down stream in a terrible stew and as I turned, I saw Magee with a nearly identical rainbow. Magee was a lot happier than his fish.

We brought our fish in and the required barbless hook was easily removed. I thanked my fish, but it slid off in a huff and never looked back.

We fished the run and time flowed as quickly as the water. Ken fished down, I worked up. My biggest trout

came to the Stimulator worked fairly close to the bank. We got a picture and settled into the rhythm of the fish.

We tried several patterns. Gray fox, Light Cahill, Pink Cahill, tan compandrum for the mayfly, Stimulator, Elk Hair Caddis, Fluttering Caddis, Henryville for the caddis. All worked on a few fish, but as time wore on the fish became more specific in what they would take. A Pink Cahill was the best mayfly and a gray or dun body Elk Hair for the caddis pattern were best.

Ken left in the early afternoon. I teamed up with the guy in the boat I had recognized earlier, Glenn Allen, and we finally left the river at 9 p.m. The fish got pickier, but Glenn knows the river well and we fished over big fish most of the time. We didn't catch them all; some made me look rather stupid. I blamed it on the numbness from the wonderful cold water. It was enough to know they were there and that I could go back. I had my share in full measure and the chill from the river would last until I got home.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

# Depredation

**Continued from Page D5**

He said excessive heat will cut the yield of grain, but won't hurt alfalfa if there is sufficient water.

After some investigation, it appears it probably will not be fair to take a percentage drought loss for alfalfa claims, where the farmer had an adequate water supply," said Williams. "Last year there were tremendous growing conditions for alfalfa, if you had water."

Andrus said he wanted to make certain that the percentage recommended by Williams would allow the Board of Examiners to cover all 1988 claims on a proportionate basis.

The governor said the fact Williams was willing to change the recommendations shows the state wants to work out the problems

raised by landowners.

"I think your willingness to work with them made a big difference," Andrus told Williams.

"You're on the right track," said Cenarrusa.

Williams said he plans to travel to eastern Idaho this week to review some of the largest claims. Depending on what those two large ones are like over there after we get through with them, it looks like we will over the \$500,000," he said.

Even though one-third of the claimants didn't send in more information on their claims, Williams said he will not disqualify them. He will work with the existing information to decide the claims, he said.

# Fish

**Continued from Page D5**

fishery, its management is geared to those species.

But because there was a time that the reservoir produced more kokanee than it could handle, the redfish population became stunted.

Without enough to catch, the kokanee were maturing at about 10 inches and didn't attract a lot of angler interest.

But by installing a weir and regulating the number of fish allowed to spawn naturally and supplementing with hatchery-egged and hatched fry, the department was able to find the proper balance between the reservoir's ability to feed and the number of kokanee.

Since kokanee do exist in large numbers, Bell and the department further felt that was a good opportunity to provide a small-lunker fishery by introducing chinook salmon.

It was hoped the reservoir was big enough to support a chinook to attain a 20-pound status.

But the major benefit of using chinook as the predator is that species has a specific life cycle of four years — perhaps five in rare instances. That means if the chinook became so numerous they were holding down kokanee numbers, managers would only have to withhold annual fingerling plantings for a couple of years and return to the "soon-clear" the reservoir of all salmon.

The chinook experiment was allowed to run out the last couple of years when the kokanee spawning

runs dropped drastically. There should be no chinook in the reservoir this year with the possible exception of a five-year-old.

Last year's sharply increased run leads Bell to estimate that 10,000 kokanee spawned naturally in the river and the department plans to add to that year class with plantings.

"We feel that run has provided sufficient food base that we can again introduce a small number of chinook this year," Bell said.

He noted that several chinook, mostly in age classes two years apart, ran in the run to 14-pound area.

However, he reminded anglers that chinook fishing would not be yielding anything of much size until the summer of 1992 — if then because the successful survival of the chinook apparently has fluctuated widely from year-to-year.

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GONG SHOW

# Publication points out danger spots for world travelers



Earl May displays his latest maps

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Be prepared to explain why you are carrying a camera when visiting Ethiopia, don't travel in the Soviet Union unless you're in good health, and be sure to have a visa upon arrival in India or you'll find yourself on the next plane out regardless of its destination. "Improper sexual relations" with Chinese citizens are verboten, and if you are of criminal inclination, never take illegal drugs into Malaysia, where traffickers face a mandatory death sentence.

So advises World Status Map, a slick bi-monthly publication that offers such travel advisories and disease warnings below its orange fold-up map, which colors war zones and other danger spots in red. Much of the information comes from the State Department and the Centers for Disease Control, but publisher Earl W. May of Fairfax says he uses more than 150 other sources, including the World Health Organization, the United Nations, world governments and news services.

May said in a telephone interview that the idea grew out of his brother's world

travels. May said he offered to find out about civil unrest and disease in various hot spots for his brother, who worked for a company that drilled oil around the world.

He found there was a State Department desk officer for each country. "Theoretically, I would have to make 200 calls, and half the time they weren't at the desk," he said.

He decided there was a need for a publication to pull all of the available information together.

The first World Status Map, published by May's WSM Publishing Co. in Merrifield, came out in 1983. Since then, said May, his subscription list has grown to more than 2,000 travel agents, individuals, corporations and universities.

The most recent map warns

that "detention and heavy fines have been imposed on visitors engaging in improper sexual relations with Chinese citizens."

May is not sure what those banned relations are.

Despite the unrest in China, "it probably is a very safe country right now" for travelers, he said. "China is probably doing all they can to get those hundreds of thousands of tourists back that they lost," he said.

Binoculars, cameras and video equipment should not be taken into Ethiopia,

which is ruled by a military government fighting rebels in the northern provinces of Eritrea and Tigre.

"In many of these countries you are at great risk if you take a picture of any building that they consider important to the government or the military," he said.

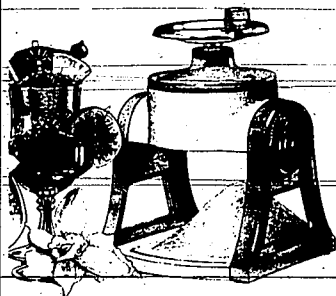
If you're ill, a sure way to feel even worse is to travel in the Soviet Union, said May. "It has to do with the level of medication and hospital services available," he said.

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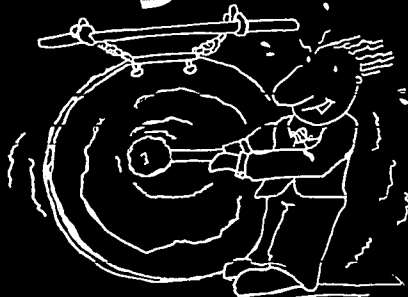


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# Bicentennial bash: Liberty, equality, fraternity - and security

PARIS (AP) — France is reading a display of sparkle, power, culture and whimsy for this week's climax of the French Revolution bicentennial.

The focus will be on an assembly of nearly 30 world leaders, on spectacular parades and fireworks, and on the inauguration of a new Opera house at the Place de la Bastille, where a mob stormed the hated Bastille prison on July 14, 1789, to launch the revolution.

Among the chiefs of state on hand will be President Bush, for the annual economic summit of the

world's seven largest industrial democracies. By chance, this year is France's turn to be host.

The result, depending on the point of view, is expected to be the City of Light at its most enchanting — or a security-imposed gridlock on a scale the developed world has never seen.

It will either be a fitting tribute to one of the founding events of the modern age, or an exercise in self-congratulation that ignores both the cruel and brutal side of the Revolution and the plight of today's poor and oppressed.

Bicentennial celebrations and

commemorations have been in full swing all year, but the big weekend starts Thursday, when President Francois Mitterrand has all his out-of-town guests — Bush and the other leaders of the rich countries, but also the leaders of Bangladesh, Mali, India and Egypt and other countries — over for lunch.

Later on, when the economic summit gets moving, the leaders of the poor and middle-income countries wind up relegated to a second-class itinerary — dinner with Premier Michel Rocard, and the like — which reportedly has even Mitterrand's Socialist supporters uneasy.

A "counterbicentennial" demonstration and concert last weekend, on the theme that the commemoration should have more to do with the Third World and less with solemn ceremonies and fancy dinners, drew an estimated 100,000 people to the Place de la Bastille.

Apparently Mitterrand's original plan was to mount an encounter between leaders representing all continents, and rich and poor countries, but he was unable to win support for the idea from his summit partners.

With all the dignitaries dashing about town, Paris will see its most stringent security ever, including a dirigible-looking-down-from-above, and what are expected to be epochal traffic jams.

Police say expressways and city streets will be shut without warning when motorcades of the 30 leaders are about to pass. A chunk of central Paris is already a no-parking zone and will be off-limits to ordinary vehicles for three days.

Thursday night, Bush and the other leaders get a taste of culture at the inaugural performance in the high-tech Opera house that Mitterrand has ordered built at the Bastille, just across a busy square from where the prison once stood.

The new building, at the gate of the newly upgraded eastern section of the city, is supposed to bring opera to the people, but news

of its construction has been overshadowed by controversy over its program.

Conductor Daniel Barenboim was fired in January over what the government said were his elitist views and high salary. It took until May to get a new musical director, and regular performances will not start until next year.

Friday is Bastille Day, featuring two severely contrasting parades on the Champs-Elysees. The traditional military display, with missiles, tanks, helicopters and fighter planes, makes its deafening way down the avenue in the morning.

Later that night, a much-anticipated spectacle choreographed by the bad boy of French advertising, Jean-Paul

Goude, portraying the ideals of the revolution through twists on national stereotypes.

"They are cliches, but I'm trying to be positive with the cliches," Goude said Monday.

The images range from Britons parading in artificial rain, to Russians dancing with a bear on ice, to Africans on live zebras to the Florida A&M University marching band strutting backward all the way down the avenue.

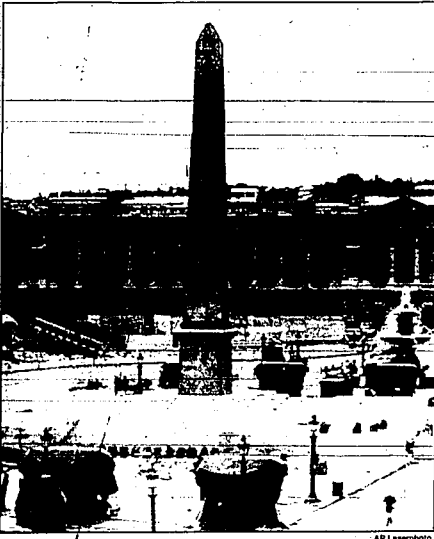
"It's Michael Jackson's Moonwalk," Goude said. "I asked them 'if they could do the Moonwalk' from the Etoile to Concorde and they said, 'No problem. Very American. They're doing a salute to James Brown.'"

The summit itself, with chief items on the agenda expected to be

the debt crisis and global environmental action, begins Friday under the new pyramid entrance to the Louvre museum, which is closed for three days to give way to the leaders of France, Britain, Italy, Canada, Japan, West Germany and the United States.

Most of the meetings, however, will be in the just-finished cube-shaped arch in the La Defense complex on the capital's western edge.

If everyone is not exhausted by Saturday night, they are invited to watch the city's annual fireworks display near the Eiffel Tower, wrapping up the bicentennial celebrations with some of the flash and spark that started it all in July 1789.



The obelisk on the Place de la Concorde square is surrounded by grandstands and equipment instead of the usual traffic in preparation for Bastille Day, July 14

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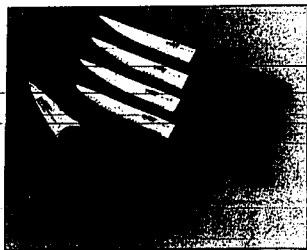
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# SUMMER WHITE SALE

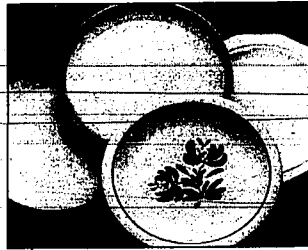
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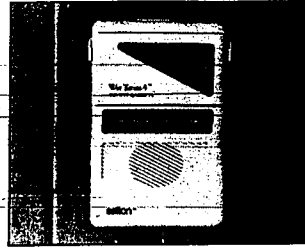
Reg. 750. Features include never-need-sharpening, surgical stainless steel blades, waterproof handles, and 30-year warranty. Choice of 4-pc. steak set, kitchen shears (shown), 3-pc. kitchen knife set, 4-pc. chef set (not shown). Housewares.

\*Ask your sales associate for details.



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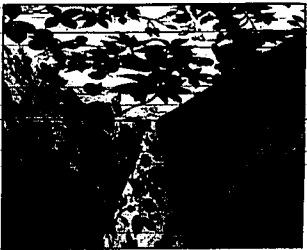


### 99.99 <sup>twin</sup> NORDIC GOOSEDOWN COMFORTER

Reg. 150.00. Our exclusive Nordic comforter features Karo-step quilting, 220-thread count cotton cover and a 5-year warranty\*. Made in USA. Natural Bedding.

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Queen	225.00	179.99
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Reg. 24.00. Bright tablecloth is styled by Renaissance in 50% cotton/50% polyester. Made in USA. Tabletop Shop.

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Washcloth	6.00	3.99
Bath sheet	30.00	18.99
Tub mat	12.00	8.99

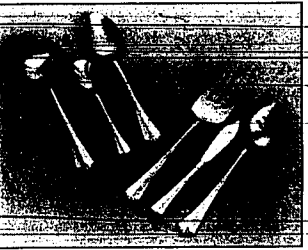
\*Tub mat not available in all colors.



### 6.99 <sup>bath</sup> ROYAL CLASSIC® TOWELS

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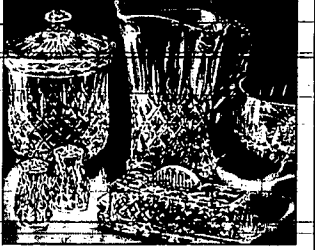


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# Tomatoes may turn into killers when garden pests take a bite

HUGHSON, Calif. (AP) — Tomatoes soon may become deadly enemies of the caterpillars that love to gnaw on them.

A gene from bacteria researchers say can't hurt other living things will be inserted in tomato seeds, letting plants and fruit that germinate from those seeds ward off caterpillar-type insects without use of artificial pesticides.

"When the insect eats the plant, it ingests that bacterium and dies," said David C. Hulst, director of Hulst Research Farm Services, where a field trial on caterpillar-resistant tomatoes is being conducted this summer.

The bacterium, *Bacillus thuringiensis*, is fatal only to organisms with a specific alkaline level in their systems, making it dangerous only to the caterpillar family, Hulst said.

Hulst said the bacterium is nature's way of controlling the number

of caterpillar-type insects.

"It's one of those antagonisms put in nature to reduce populations of certain insects," Hulst said during a tour of the test field. "It is possible that without (this bacteria) in the environment, the insects might eat everything around."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture agreed to the field test at Monsanto Co. last month, but approval for general use is several years away, said Roy Fuchs, a Monsanto researcher who directed the lab work that prepared the way for field tests.

Researchers predict widespread use of this biological control because of growing concern about environmental effects from pesticides that don't always keep insects at or below acceptable levels, Fuchs said in a telephone interview from his office in St. Louis. He cited Department of Agriculture statistics that farmers spend \$150 million annually on chem-

ical insecticides, yet caterpillar-type insects alone cause \$450 million damage a year.

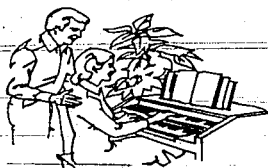
"There's a real need for alternatives," Fuchs added. "That's what will make or break the technology for farmers — to see a real benefit, and we're confident they will when they have a chance to look at ... insect-tolerant plants."

A big advantage of the bacteria approach is "that it has a very long history of safe and effective use in agriculture," said Trevor Suslow, spokesman for DNA Plant Technologies, a pesticide laboratory that is not directly involved in the tomato research.

However, he said one major concern is that widespread use of bacterial pesticides will cause insects to develop resistance more quickly.

Field tests are being conducted at four locations by independent contractors.

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# Inventor proves difficult, brilliant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jerry Pruynne sees himself as a brilliant inventor, an opinion pretty much shared by his critics. It's just his other qualities that make them mad.

"There's only one way to do things and it's my way," Pruynne says. "I'm the creator. I can't excuse or help my brilliance."

For their part, investors in Pruynne's "non-mechanical smokeless ashtray" say they can't excuse the feeling they've been taken for an expensive ride that will end in a courtroom.



**JERRY PRUYNNE**  
Revels in his brilliance

The first of what he hopes will be 25 million of the fire-retardant plastic ashtrays was molded by Pruynne this past week; a milestone he believes will bring some \$800,000 in profit the first year.

But while others believe just as strongly that the product has enormous potential, they're doubtful it will get off the ground because of how difficult it is to deal with its 44-year-old maker.

One of those is Jim Romine, president of Creative Marketing and Imports Inc. in San Diego, who has been involved with marketing the ashtray. After many fruitless attempts to negotiate with Pruynne, he is apprehensive about the possibility of a patent-infringement suit.

"(Jerry) had us frothing at the mouths over this product," Romine says. "But in over eight months he has not been able to market the ashtray because it's not on stable ground. We think it would be a winner on the market. But people won't look at it.... He has no credibility with anybody... and he's used a lot of money."

Initially, Pruynne sold the rights to the ashtray to two Salt Lake area investors in hopes he could concentrate on the ideas for possible inventions that he says occur to him daily.

But the investors have not made full payments on the patent rights and Pruynne is trying to market the product on his own.

"This jeopardizes other things I'm doing," Pruynne says. "But it's too good not to get out. I'm older and wiser and I'll control the growth."

Investor Mike Jacobsen contends that patent payments were withheld because Pruynne failed to meet contractual agreements with Jacobsen and co-investor Alan Chavez, who characterizes the inventor as "a con man."

Alan Chavez and I have a question over who really has ownership," Jacobsen said. "There are some things that still need to be worked out. But this will probably end up in court."

Pruynne calls Chavez and Jacobsen "thieves" and says he's used to being exploited by businessmen.

"Every inventor spends more time in court than he does in the laboratory. I'm just one that you can't do that with," he said.

The Michigan native says he dropped out of school in the ninth grade and was diagnosed as being dyslexic and with having an attention-deficit disorder, conditions that forced him into solving problems in his own way.

"I can visualize, feel and sense; because I can't read," says Pruynne, who views inventing as his responsibility. He cites the ashtray as an example.

"I'm not a smoker," Pruynne says, "but it seemed like smokers were getting an unfair shake. There was a problem out there and the solution to the problem was very evident."

"So I asked myself, 'What would I have to do to not infringe on smokers' rights and at the same time satisfy my own needs (not to have to breathe their smoke?'"

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# Tabernacle Choir celebrates 60 years of radio broadcasts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—At least a week for 12 years, baritone Stephen Bardeley has made the 50-mile drive to Temple Square, the "Crossroads of the West" that is home to the venerable Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

He is paid no money, but as a member of the world's largest and best-known choir, Bardeley has sung at presidential inaugurations, the Olympic Games and in tours all over the world.

The commuting might be tiresome, but never the singing. "Once you sit in that seat, you just get away from the whole world, and you get your soul into singing for the whole world," said Bardeley, 48, a customer service manager at a Provo computer company.

This week, the 325-voice choir celebrates its 60th anniversary broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word." With 3,126 live Sunday performances, it is the longest-

running program in the history of American radio.

President Bush and former President Reagan, whose inaugurations were graced by the choir, will deliver videotaped tributes.

The weekly broadcasts are heard on some 400 domestic stations, in Europe on Armed Forces Radio Network and in a dozen nations with English-speaking programs. The choir also is seen on scores of syndicated telecasts.

NBC carried the program from 1929 to 1932, when Utah's KSL Radio switched to CBS Radio. Since then, CBS has provided the program to its affiliates as a public service for "a broad range of listeners ... it's very well-received," said radio network vice president John Burrows.

The choir had its genesis in 1847 in the arid Salt Lake Valley where Brigham Young had led his Mormon pioneers, many of them immigrants

who brought along the rich musical traditions of the British Isles.

Indeed, when Young sent bands of farmers out to colonize the surrounding territory, he insisted on a metalworker, a woodworker and there must be someone who can handle music so that people can sing," said Jerold Otley, 55, a white-haired tenor and conductor since 1976.

But Otley said the choir's identity was sealed in 1967 on completion of the domed Tabernacle, a 250-foot-long, 150-foot-wide auditorium with acoustics so refined that the curved walls will carry a whisper from end to end.

As always, the choir's members must be active in the 8.7 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. As with the faith's lay clergy, choir service is considered a "calling."

Second-alto Jeanette Watkins, 54, See CHOIR on Page E9



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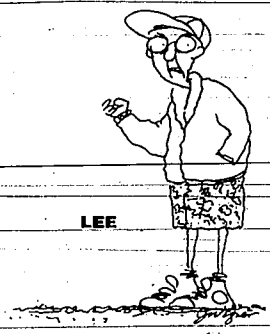
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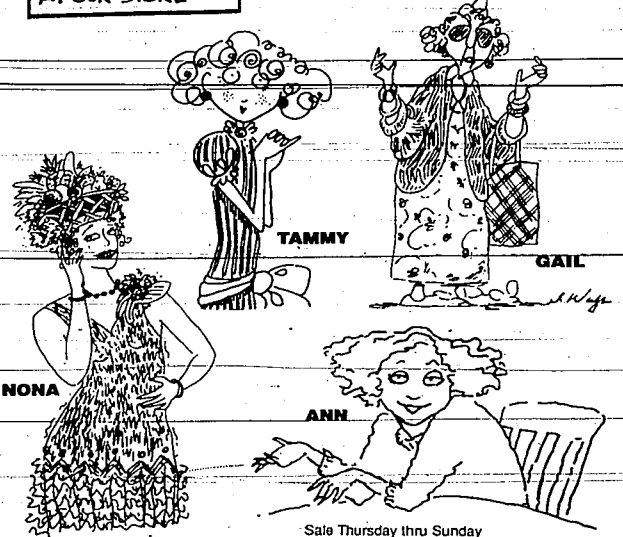


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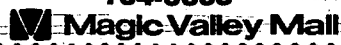
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**Feature**

# A decade after Skylab, another satellite may fall dangerously

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Ten years after Skylab created fear and fascination with its fiery plunge from orbit, NASA is racing to retrieve another giant satellite — this one as big as a bus — before it falls to Earth.

The satellite is being pushed by solar pressure and tugged by Earth's gravity toward a predicted crash through the atmosphere in January.

Experts say as many as 100 one-pound chunks of debris could survive the blazing reentry and reach the Earth, with a remote possibility of people getting hurt.

Not many Americans are in danger because the satellite, LDEF, for Long Duration Exposure Facility, passes over only Hawaii, South Florida and the southern tip of Texas. Nor are Western Europeans, Soviets or most Chinese threatened.

LDEF's path covers all territory between 28.5 degrees north and 28.5 degrees south of the equator — mainly water, but also most of Africa, South America, India,

Southeast Asia and Australia.

To try to save the satellite and its cargo of experiments, NASA plans to launch the space shuttle Columbia and a crew of five Dec. 18 to pull in the errant satellite with the shuttle's 60-foot robot arm, stow it in the spacecraft's cargo bay and take it home.

The main reason for retrieving the satellite is not to save lives, because officials feel the danger is slight. Rather, they want the spacecraft back to find out what has happened to it and its experiment during nearly six years in space.

The information is of interest to engineers designing NASA's permanent space station Freedom and to scientists of the Strategic Defense Initiative, who envision a network of orbiting "Star Wars" missile defense satellites that must endure long exposure to the same elements that have battered LDEF for years.

"Everything on it is of extreme interest," said William H. Kinard,

the LDEF project's chief scientist at NASA's Langley Research Center. "Have the strength properties changed, do the mechanical systems still work? What about the hinges, motors, latches, lubrications, data systems?"

"We have no communications with the spacecraft. We have to get it back," he said.

If predictions are wrong or if solar flare activity increases in the coming months, LDEF could reenter the atmosphere and break up before the shuttle can get there.

"It will be OK with a December launch," said Kinard.

If LDEF does reenter, it isn't expected to be the sensation that Skylab was when it dashed through the atmosphere on July 11, 1979, raining debris into the Indian Ocean and on remote areas of Australia.

Skylab was much bigger, at 77.5 tons and 118 feet long. About 26 tons survived the fierce reentry heat, and thousands of pieces, some up to two

tons, hit water and land along a path 3,600 miles long and 100 miles wide. No one was hurt and no damage was done.

LDEF is 30 feet long and 14 feet in diameter and weighs 10.7 tons.

Skylab, which had been home to three astronaut crews during six years in orbit, received considerable attention because it flew over a large area of the globe, including most of Europe, all of the continental United States, southern Canada and much of the Soviet Union and China.

For months before the space lab fell, the world received daily predictions on when it might come down. It was the largest machine man had ever put into space, and there was great uncertainty over just how much would survive and how many injuries or deaths and how much damage the debris might cause.

Computer calculations gradually

narrowed the predicted reentry to sometime in July. But the exact day was forecast only two days before and the exact hour just hours before.

Final projections were off by several minutes, and NASA's forecast of an Indian Ocean landing proved wrong when residents of western Australia watched flaming debris fall from the sky.

LDEF was placed in orbit in April 1984 by the space shuttle Challenger. It was to have been retrieved 10 months later by another shuttle crew, but delays in the launch schedule and the 1988 Challenger explosion postponed the effort for years.

Planners thought they had plenty of time to get the satellite, with some scientists forecasting it could stay aloft until 1991. But increased sunspot activity has caused Earth's atmosphere to expand, pushing denser air to higher elevations. That

has resulted in more drag on the satellite, slowing it down and pushing it closer to the ground, where gravity has a stronger tug.

LDEF has descended from its original 288-mile-high orbital path to about 250 miles. Kinard said the forecast is that by mid-January it will be at about 167 miles, the point where it will begin to tumble out of control and break up.

The spacecraft carries 57 experiments intended to determine how a wide range of materials are affected by constant bombardment from micrometeoroids, radiation, manmade space debris and other items in space.

There also are 13 million tomato seeds aboard, which are to be distributed to students around the country who are to plant them in tests for growing food on long space voyages.

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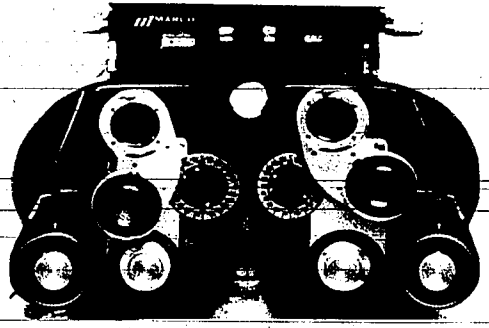
# Choir

Continued from Page E7  
 is a Salt Lake tax attorney, mother of four and a nine-year veteran who shares the devotion of her fellow singers. She recalls 1988's grueling three-week tour of the South Pacific and a March sojourn to Disneyworld at the peak of the tax season.  
 "I thought, if the Lord wants me to go to Florida, I'll just get my work done," she said.  
 The choir itself is a nonprofit organization funded by donations and proceeds from tours and more than 116 record albums. The selections range from frontier Mormon hymns and patriotic songs to Handel's "Messiah" and operatic overtures.  
 Five records are million-sellers, including the disc with the choir's signature piece, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which won a Grammy award.  
 A staff of 24 handles logistics and business matters. The production company is Bonneville International, the church's communications arm and owner of KSL.  
 Otley, a Fulbright scholar with a

doctorate in music pedagogy, took the podium shortly after the resignation of the choir's conductor of 17 years, Richard P. Condie.  
 Where Condie concentrated on rich tonal qualities, Otley has emphasized discipline and precision — no easy task with an average of 230 voices singing 350 pieces in 145 rehearsals and performances a year.  
 He also implemented rigorous auditions testing a candidate's ability to meet demands on time and energy as well as musical skills, specifically the ability to read and quickly assimilate a part.  
 By decree of church leadership, volunteers must be at least 30, old enough to have established families and careers. They can serve 20 years or until age 60.  
 Older singers possess both the discipline and mature voices necessary for a choir that has no doubts about its place in music.  
 "The choir has become a part of the fabric of the nation, culturally, and a great deal is expected of it because it's been around so long," Otley said. "We are an amateur

organization participating in a professional arena."  
 "We also are a representative of the church, an ambassador," he said. "We have to represent the church in a dignified, approachable, yet appropriate way. And that requires excellence."  
 Backing the choir when it's at home is the Tabernacle's familiar 206-rank, five-keyboard Aeolian-Skinner organ with its more than 11,600 gleaming pipes.  
 By no means the largest or oldest such instrument, the organ nevertheless possesses "dynamic levels, contrasts, subtlety of tonal shadings ... from the softest whisper to the most dramatic fanfares," said John Longhurst, one of three choir organists.  
 For 40 years, Richard L. Evans delivered the nondenominational sermons that punctuate the half-hour radio program. He was succeeded in 1972 by KSL corporate news director J. Spencer Kinard.  
 For Bardsley, membership in the choir is a privileged extension of Mormon traditions.

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**Filmmakers can't agree on banned film — judge must decide**

The Associated Press

**BROCKTON, Mass.** — Bill Williams was featured in the film and says it humiliates him.

But Vladimir Semyonov was also in "Tic-tac Follies" and wants the world to see the shocking documentary on a hospital for the criminally insane that was banned from general viewing after its debut 22 years ago.

Williams and Semyonov are among former patients at Bridgewater State Hospital interviewed by a guardian as a state judge considers a renewed request by award-winning filmmaker Frederick Wiseman to release his first movie.

The 55 minutes of cinema verite in black-and-white opened the door to what Superior Court Judge Harry Kalus labeled a "nightmare of ghoulish obscenities" when he banned the film at the state's request in 1967 on grounds it violated patients' privacy rights.

The camera captures bare cells housing often nude men, guards taunting patients and general chaos. One man is shown being force fed as he lies on a table and liquid is poured down a rubber hose shoved into his nose.

The views of Williams, Semyonov and nearly 20 others are central to the case before Superior Court Justice Andrew Gill Meyer, who said Wednesday that he hopes to issue a decision by early next month on whether to lift the ban.

"The stigma will last to my grave," said Williams, who after leaving Bridgewater in the 1970s went to college and became a drug counselor.

Semyonov, who lives less than a mile from Williams in this gritty city 15 miles south of Boston, feels much differently about the film.

"I want Bridgewater exposed," said Semyonov, who works in a supermarket and champions the mentally ill. "The building is better, but the treatment is the same."

The hospital, built in 1852, has been replaced with new buildings since "Tic-tac Follies" was made in 1966. The movie took its name from Bridgewater's annual Christmas show. Tic-tac was the Indian name for the area.

Legal battles over the ban continued for several years. In 1983, the state Supreme Judicial Court upheld the ban on general release but allowed its viewing by audiences of professionals such as lawyers, social workers and psychiatrists.

Wiseman, a three-time Emmy winner, renewed his battle in 1987, saying conditions had deteriorated at Bridgewater following improvements in the 22 years since the film was made.

Case guardian Mitchell-Sikora, who interviewed 17 men featured in "Tic-tac Follies" still living in Massachusetts, reported this spring that showing it now would not be harmful. The state no longer opposes its release.

**Experts find volcano traces in eastern Idaho**

The Associated Press

**HEISE, Idaho** — The cliffs towering over Heise Hot Springs are capped with the tuff of Kilgore, the last in a series of massive pyroclastic flows from ancient volcanic eruptions that carved out the floor of the eastern Snake River Plain.

The rugged outcrops gleamed in the early-morning sun recently as a small party of international experts on volcanoes huffed and puffed up the steep slope to the sheer face of the tuff layer.

The serenity of the day, chilled by a last frost of spring, was not lost on the volcanologists. But they knew, too, they were treading on the evidence of a series of explosive volcanic eruptions greater in size than any ever witnessed in recorded human history.

The 25 members of the International Association of Volcanology and Chemistry of the Earth's Interior were on a week-long field trip before gathering at Sante Fe, N.M., for the 1989 International Geological Congress.

Their trip was taking them on a 400-mile journey back through time, starting with the Yellowstone caldera, where its latest explosive eruption occurred about 80,000 years ago and is still "cooking" today. It ended with a look at some of the oldest elements of the Snake River Plain in southwestern Idaho, where the Owyhee-Humboldt caldera was created about 14 million years ago.

Purpose of the trip was for the group to compare notes on "volcanic constructional terrain," said one of the coordinators, Martha Godchaux of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. The Snake River Plain-Yellowstone complex has classic examples of caldera formation and still contains one of the largest hot spots in the world.

Members of the group came from eight states as well as Australia, Japan, Mexico, Brazil, Canada, South Africa, West Germany, and Finland, Godchaux said.

Team leader for the examination of the Heise volcanic field was Lisa Morgan, Denver, of the U.S. Geological Survey. She set a brisk pace.

About half way up the steep, almost 500-foot vertical climb, William MacDonald of Binghamton, N.Y., paused to catch his breath.

"Beautiful, fantastic," he said, taking his camera out of his daypack.

MacDonald's camera did not focus on the valley below as a series of softly rolling hills cleaved by the South Fork of the Snake River. Instead, the State University of New York geologist was recording the southern margins of the ancient caldera that had spewed out the ash flow deposited and welded together atop the cliff above.

The magnitude of the event that caused the gigantic explosion of volcanic ash and subsequent collapse of the earth's surface above the magma chamber must have been catastrophic, MacDonald said.

"This is incredible," he said, sweeping his hand over the valley and along the ramparts of the cliff.

"If this were to happen today it would probably wipe out half the Midwest. There would probably be a world climatic change" from the huge cloud of fine ash that would rise into the atmosphere and circle the globe.

For example, Krakatoa, which explosively blew apart in 1883 off the coast of Java, pales in comparison with the creation of the Kilgore caldera 4.3 million years ago, said William Hackett, professor of geology at Idaho State University.

Krakatoa spewed out approximately 18 cubic kilometers of ash, while Kilgore darkened the skies with 1,000 cubic-kilometers of ash. (The United States' last explosive eruption—Washington's Mount St. Helens in 1980, produced only 1 to 2 cubic kilometers of ash.)

The Heise volcanic field contains the evidence of two other caldera formations, Morgan said. "Deposits of the Heise volcanic field cover more than 35,000 square kilometers in southeastern Idaho," he said.

Huckleberry Ridge caldera, which overlaps the Continental Divide at Island Park and Yellowstone National Park, is the oldest of the three that carved out the Yellowstone complex. It blew 2 million years ago, with an incredible volume of 2,500 cubic kilometers of ash.



Rolf Schumacher of West Germany points to similarities in a layer of ash and pumice called tuff for fellow volcanists on a field trip to Wolverine Creek near Blacktail Recreation Area

**Tourists losing their heads for souvenirs of guillotine**

The Associated Press

**PARIS** — The guillotine, the "lovely invention" created by a humanitarian-minded doctor to make execution swift and painless, is celebrating its 200th birthday this year in official neglect.

Despite hundreds, even thousands, of bicentennial-related events, the guillotine itself is nowhere to be seen — although its image adorns T-shirts, boxer shorts and other revolutionary souvenirs.

At least two museums reportedly were asked to put France's two remaining guillotines on public display, but refused. The machines, which have not been used since President Francois Mitterrand banned capital punishment in 1981, ended up in an empty military installation outside Paris.

Yet if any single object can be called a popular symbol of revolutionary France, it is the controversial and hated guillotine.

It is telling, perhaps, that an authentic guillotine dating to the revolutionary period by bought at auction last month by a German col-

lector for about \$12,850. The sale attracted little attention from the French press.

As bicentennial festivities reach their pinnacle this week, souvenir shops are overflowing with guillotine-related gadgets, and tourists

gruesome, painful and above all, inefficient execution methods used at the time: strangling, decapitation by hatchet, and drawing and quartering.

"Sir, with my method, I'll chop off your

**Carts used to transport victims to the guillotine prefigure modern slaughterhouses and concentration camps.**

— Jean-Marie Benoist, rightist philosopher

are snapping them up fast.

A gilded model can be had for \$58. T-shirts and boxer shorts emblazoned with its image sell for about \$12. Tiny carzings of the deadly machine are a hot fashion item. Party favors and even a brand of condoms depict the instrument of execution.

Better known among Frenchmen as "la veuve" — the widow — the guillotine was the invention of Dr. Joseph-Ignace Guillotin, who believed there had to be an alternative to the

head with a blink of an eye, and you won't feel a thing," Guillotin, a member of France's Constituent Assembly, told his colleagues on Dec. 1, 1793. But there was only laughter, and the project was put aside.

Over the next two years, another doctor, Antoine Louis, made improvements on Guillotin's design, and called his invention "la louisette." It was, in fact, the forerunner of what has become known today as the guillotine, complete with an oblique blade and a slot where the vic-

tim's head could be immobilized.

Revolutionary executioner Charles-Henri Sanson, a religious man and devout monarchist who unwillingly beheaded King Louis XVI and Marie-Antoinette, welcomed the new invention.

"Lovely invention. Provided we don't abuse its convenience," he said after wielding the blade for the first time on April 25, 1792.

Unfortunately, his warning went unheeded. During Maximilien Robespierre's 12-month Reign of Terror, 3,000 heads rolled in Paris alone. By the time revolutionary ardor was spent, 18,000 people, including women and children, had lost their heads.

Despite his initial caution, Sanson himself set records of speed and efficiency, decapitating 21 Girondins in 38 minutes and 18 Danton loyalists in less than half an hour.

The guillotine, like the Reign of Terror itself, has been hotly disputed over the years. Rightist philosopher Jean-Marie Benoist says the carts used to transport victims to the guillotine "prefigure modern slaughterhouses and concentration camps."

The Associated Press

**LONDON** — The CIA laughed and British intelligence wouldn't comment, but with or without help from the pros, the spa town of Cheltenham is set to blow the cover on the spy business.

Playing on its fame as the home to the governments' top secret intelligence-gathering headquarters, the town of 85,000 people in southwest England plans to open the only museum of espionage outside Havana, tourism officer Peter Rollins said.

The tourism department needs only the OK from the town council, and if all goes well, the "Espionage Center" will open next year, offering exhibits on spies through the ages and the state of the profession today, Rollins said in an interview.

"We've got a lovely town but not a lot to do if it's raining," said Rollins of the town where the fashionable once flocked to take mineral waters. "I thought, what would be appropriate for the town but unique as well?"

When people were asked what they associated with Cheltenham, "a heck of a lot of people said, 'Oh yes, that's where GCHQ is based.' So we thought, 'Well why not an espionage

center?'"

GCHQ — Government Communications Headquarters — is NATO's European center for electronic eavesdropping. The secretive spy center was sounded out and gave a cautious nod to the plan, said Rollins.

"We've kept them in contact from the very beginning," he said. "Their answer is that they had no comment either way, but as long as it didn't endanger security, they had no objection."

A Ministry of Defense spokesman said M15 and M16, the domestic and foreign espionage agencies, could not comment. "Officially they don't exist so they can't comment," he said, requesting anonymity.

Response from the CIA was more jovial, said Rollins.

"The CIA had a great laugh when they were told. They thought it was a great idea," said Rollins, quoting from a local newspaper that had called the U.S. intelligence agency for comment.

He added the CIA was the only agency that had heard of anything at all resembling such a museum, and that was in Havana, said Rollins.

See SP1ES on Page F2

**Coming in from the cold — town will open 'Espionage Center'**



Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham, southwest England. NATO's electronic eavesdropping center

AP Wirephoto

# Fayette's friend — big-time businessman adopts small town

The Associated Press

FAYETTE, Iowa — There's a Bolger Drive in town. A smiling Bolger portrait in City Hall.

And, unlikely as it seems, a Bolger beach amid the cornfields. But the name doesn't belong to a founding father or local hero. Bolger wasn't born here. He has never even lived here.

So who is he? In Wall Street circles, David Bolger is a wealthy investment banker. In Fayette, Iowa, he's a guardian angel.

"He kind of feels we're his adopted community. And we've adopted him," says former Mayor Roy Karlson.

Bolger and some friends and clients have donated to Fayette the ownership of part or virtually all of some 20 properties, ranging from a can factory to a bank. The arrangement has brought Fayette hundreds of thousands of dollars that have helped build a new

city hall, expand utilities and buy a street sweeper, lights, two ambulances and two police cars.

"He really understands a small town in the middle of nowhere. He needs," Karlson says.

"Fayette exemplifies the best of middle America," the New Jersey financier says, by way of explanation. "People are hard-working, relatively quiet and reserved. The city is of people and by people. ... They care for each other."

And he cares for them, through a friendship that belongs in a Frank Capra movie: big-time businessman embraces, spuck-on-the-map town, spreads greenbacks and good cheer. No strings attached.

When Fayette got new Main Street lights, thanks to Bolger, flip-of-the-switch honors went to his wife, Barbara.

A sandy fun-in-the-sun spot in corn country? Bolger paid to bulldoze a riverbank area and Bernard "Scorch" Pattison, the grain and feed mill owner, hauled white silica sand from his company's underground

mine to create a beach named after — guess who?

"He gets a kick out of seeing many things happen because of what he's contributed," says Mayor Danny Dumermuth, noting that taxes would have to be raised or services cut back without Bolger.

Fayette needs help: many streets have potholes, houses are in disrepair.

To Bolger, good deeds are "what my parents taught me to do — put back in the community what you take out."

Bolger, whose Fayette link goes back 25 years, visits occasionally — sometimes by private jet. He eats at Lucy's Garden of Eatin' cafe, chats with Kenny, the hardware store owner, and is on a first-name basis with other shopkeepers.

No corporate pinstripes, no stuffy meetings. Bolger goes fishing or antique hunting and sometimes brings back his wife's favorite — Iowa smoked pork chops.

"He works with Wall Street people 350 days a year," explains city attor-

ney Charles Hurley. "It's a cutthroat world. He loves to come out here where the pace is slower. I think he's doing some good things with his generosity, not squandering it on wine, women and song."

Fayette, population 1,500, has made Bolger honorary mayor. His wife is honorary police chief.

This spring Bolger received an award from Upper Iowa University. In the early 1980s when Bolger worked at a Wall Street securities firm, he arranged financing for a dormitory-food service center there. Years later, the school's leaders

called on him when the university was \$3 million in debt. Bolger arranged a refinancing plan, secured loans and canceled \$1.8 million in long-term mortgages he held on the school.

Starting then, and continuing through the '70s and '80s, Bolger, business partners and some clients arranged to donate some 20 commercial properties they'd owned and leased to corporations.

Initially, the offer created "a lot of suspicion" and liability concerns, Karlson says. "Small town, big millionaire. Is this real or not?"

But manna from heaven it was.

"I think he was looking for someone to give a charitable gift to," Karlson adds. "Thank God it was us." This year, Fayette received checks totaling \$247,500 for the sale of a Michigan retail store and \$30,000 for its share in an Ohio shopping center that was sold.

In some cases, Fayette owns the land, in others, the building, too. Bolger maintains some ownership of all properties, which include an Illinois can factory, a Texas cold storage house and several Cleveland supermarkets.

## Spies

Continued from Page F1

During the April visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to Havana, reporters were taken on a tour of the Museum of State Security, which displayed the scorched tail of a small plane, plastic explosives and other artifacts of what Cubans billed as their struggle against the CIA and dissident Cubans accused of trying to kill or overthrow Fidel Castro.

Rollins said planners of the Chertam museum haven't sought the cooperation of intelligence agencies too strenuously, although they would love the benefit of their experience.

But he said he wanted to make clear that "the last thing we want to do is poke fun at or belittle what they do."

The museum will cost \$1.2 million.

A joint venture with a private company, it will be housed in a three-story renovated arts center.

So far, the town's leisure committee and tourism officials have given unanimous support—and Rollins is confident the town council will approve it.

Exhibits will tell the tales of fa-

mous spies, explore the popularity of spy novels, and recreate a classroom where spies learn their craft. Officials hope for 100,000 visitors the first year.

"If you think about it, there's a lot to it," said Rollins. "It's one of the oldest professions going. It's a worldwide affair."

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<b>79¢ BAG</b>	<b>4/\$1.00</b>
<b>LAWN BUILDING</b> 10 X12 Reg. \$369.95	<b>ALL LAWN FURNITURE</b>
<b>\$199.99</b>	<b>30% OFF</b>
<b>6" REEL TYPE MOWER</b>	<b>GARDEN SEED</b>
<b>\$39.99</b>	<b>5¢ PACK</b>
HUNDRED OF ITEMS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION <b>ALL CLEARANCE PRICED!</b> <small>All items subject to prior sale.</small>	
<b>PARKER LAWN SWEEPER</b> Reg. \$169.99	<b>LAMBERT TRAILER SWEEPER</b>
<b>\$99.99</b>	<b>\$99.99</b>
<b>ALL SNOW BLOWERS</b>	<b>TRU TEMPER 4-1/2 CU. FT. WHEEL BARROW</b> Pneumatic tire.
<b>50% OFF</b>	<b>\$24.99</b>
<b>LAWN CHIEF 3 HP TILLER</b> Chain drive.	
<b>\$279.99</b>	
<b>TOYS CLEARANCE PRICED</b>	

**Crazy Days**

**REMEMBER...**

**CHALK WALK 88**

**IT'S TIME TO BE THINKING ABOUT**

**CHALK WALK 89**

**SATURDAY AUGUST 5<sup>TH</sup>**

**CHALK WALK ENTRIES WILL BE AVAILABLE DURING CRAZY DAYS IN FRONT OF DOUBLE DECKER, OR BY CALLING DOUBLE DECKER AT 734-8007**

**CATEGORIES FOR**

- STUDENTS 5 & UNDER
- STUDENTS 6-11
- STUDENTS 12-18
- ADULTS
- PROFESSIONAL

**ENTRY FEE \$10.00**  
**INCLUDES CHALK, T-SHIRT, AND LOCATION.**

**PRIZES**

**1ST PLACE PRIZE IN ALL CATEGORIES**

**\$100 GRAND PRIZE FOR 1ST PLACE PROFESSIONAL PLUS MANY OTHER PRIZES**

**Downtown Twin Falls**

# Cain's SUMMER SAVINGS CARPET SALE!

**SCOTCH CLASSIC-**  
loop pile pattern from *Zeans*  
100% Permacolor in a multi-level pattern Scotch  
plaid, 9 colors, 10 Year Wear Warranty.

*Sale Price*  
**\$18<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

12'X15'  
CARPET ONLY  
\$179.80

**VICTORIA**-cut pile pattern  
from *Zeans*  
100% Permacolor in an Old Masters pattern.  
Defines an easy description-suitable for large or  
small rooms. It's a must see new look. 10 Year  
Wear Warranty.

*Sale Price*  
**\$21<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

12'X15'  
CARPET ONLY  
\$199.80

**LACE**-cut pile pattern from *Zeans*  
100% Permacolor tracery. Intricate pattern with  
delicate pastel colors-11 solution dyed colors.  
10 Year Wear Warranty.

*Sale Price*  
**\$20<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

12'X15'  
CARPET ONLY  
\$119.80

**ESSEX SQUARE**-loop pile  
pattern from *Zeans*  
100% Permacolor geometric block pattern. 9  
colors. 10 Year Wear Warranty.

*Sale Price*  
**\$18<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

12'X15'  
CARPET ONLY  
\$179.80

**NOMINATION**-loop pile  
pattern from *Zeans*  
100% Permacolor in a classic "Cable Knit"  
sweater pattern. 5 Year Wear Warranty.

*Sale Price*  
**\$13<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

12'X15'  
CARPET ONLY  
\$279.80

**WOOD FLOORING**



**Robbins  
Sykes**

\*Exclusive 5 step Swedish finish  
\*3/4" inch x 2 1/4" inch random length  
red oak  
\*Sanded finish look without the  
mess  
\*Available in natural, honey gold,  
antique & perlone\*

Compare at \$5.99 Sq. Ft.  
\*Pearlton Slightly Higher

*Sale Price*  
**\$3<sup>99</sup>** sq. ft.

6'X9'  
WOOD ONLY  
\$65.70

**VINYL FLOORING**

SAVE TWICE with  
**Armstrong**

Save when you buy • Save again by installing it yourself

**TIMESPAN**

Easy to install • Designed to delight the eye •  
Priced to please the pocket •Timespan is an  
unbeatable value in 6' and 12' seamsaver width.

Compare at \$14.25-Sq. Yd.

*Sale Price*  
**\$10<sup>95</sup>** sq. yd.

6'X9'  
VINYL ONLY  
\$65.70

• 90 Days Same As Cash  
• Expert Installation Available  
• Revolving Charge

**VISA** **MasterCard** **Cain's**

**HURRY!  
SALE ENDS  
JULY 31ST!**

**HIGH SOCIETY**  
Discriminating color selections in a high performance carpet. Stain Resistant Trevira.  
Our most tightly constructed casual saxony.

*Sale Price*  
**\$14<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

12'X15'  
CARPET ONLY  
\$299.80

**TWISTEX**  
100% Polyester from Hoechst. Over 100,000 square yards sold to hundred of satisfied  
customers. Naturally stain & static resistant. High twist yarn for high  
performance. High twist yarn for appearance retention. Aids in  
resisting traffic patterns & hides footprints & vacuum cleaner tracks.

*Sale Price*  
**\$9<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

12'X15'  
CARPET ONLY  
\$199.80

**EXTAPA**  
Our #1 Trevira. Luxury grade Footprint Fighter. 30 beautiful stain resistant colors.  
Durable 5 lbs. per square yard heavy weight construction. 100% high twist freeze-plush  
yarns to resist footprints-vacuum marks and traffic patterns.

*Sale Price*  
**\$18<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

12'X15'  
CARPET ONLY  
\$379.80

**RENAISSANCE**  
Subtle pattern created by varied twist levels. Looks great and hides soil better than  
conventional carpet. 100% Floor Tested Trevira.

*Sale Price*  
**\$16<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

12'X15'  
CARPET ONLY  
\$339.80

**FORMAL ATTRACTION**  
100% Trevira floor tested, high twist casual saxony. Soft, easy to maintain pastels.

*Sale Price*  
**\$11<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

12'X15'  
CARPET ONLY  
\$239.80

**KEYMERC**  
DEALER

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

**733-7111**

**Cain's**

Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices Since 1946



Also available back-dated great rings for additional \$10.00 more! **HOT! HOT! HOT!**

## SUMMER SIZZLER

DESIGNER SERIES SILADIUM™ CLASS RINGS

**\$54.95**

SEPTEMBER DELIVERY PLUS up to \$56 worth of custom features FREE!

REGULAR 999<sup>9</sup> ARICARVED CLASS RINGS Quality is the difference

**Bennos** FINE JEWELRY 217 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS 733-2435

Offer good thru sept 6, 1989 J4364

## Crazy Days Sale!!!

Selected Items 30%-40% off

**GRAB BAGS**

See Our Supply of

- Workbooks • Educational Toys
- Flash Cards • Stickers
- And More!


THE LEARNING CENTER  
116 MAIN AVE. N.  
733-8518

## Crazee Days

### MEN'S SHIRTS

ONE RACK ONLY

**\$9.98** Reg. to \$27.50



### STUDENT DENIM JEANS

WRANGLER BOOT CUT

**\$9.98**

## Let's Get Crazy! Let's Make a Deal!

Selected Beads-75% off  
Others-50% off  
Citizen Watches-35% off  
All Earrings-20% off  
New Age Music Tapes-10% off  
Selected Earrings-60% off  
Silver Rings-25-50% off  
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

**VENZON JEWELRY**  
more than a jewelry store  
(& I-D-A-H-O-A-R-T-S)  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS  
153 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-5544  
Upper Main, Fr. 10-5, Sat. 10-5:30

## WE QUIT!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!  
**EVERYTHING MUST GO!**



- FABRIC
- PATTERNS
- TRIMS
- NOTIONS
- BERNETTE SERGERS
- BERNINA MACHINES
- USED MACHINE
- VACUUMS

EVERYTHING IS PRICED TO CLEAR!  
-HURRY LIMITED TIME SALE-

**Beutler-Bernina**  
Sewing Center Sew Much Better  
257 Main Ave. W. • (Next To Inldys) BERNINA®  
734-5267

## LADIES RACK

BLOUSES • COORDINATES • JEANS

**1/2 PRICE**  
**OR LESS**

### LADIES POLYESTER PANTS

Reg. \$27.50 **NOW \$9.98**

### LOTS OF BOOTS

**20%-30% OFF**

### MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SALE!

For the Best in the West, Shop at ...

**Western WEAR**  
336 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-1716  
1109 Main Street Buhl 543-8430

## SEW WHAT? Sew Anything During Crazy Days

SAVE UP TO 75% ON SEWING MACHINES • FABRIC • NOTIONS

<b>FABRICS</b>	<b>JAM PRINTS</b>
AS LOW AS <b>99¢</b> YD	VALUES TO <b>\$1.98</b> YD
<b>LYCRA PLAINS</b>	<b>CALICO V.I.P.</b>
Biking Short fabric. ONLY <b>\$7.99</b> YD	VALUES TO <b>\$2.99</b> YD
<b>PLAID &amp; STRIPE SHIRTING</b>	<b>KNITS 60" WIDE</b>
REG. \$4.99 <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>1/2 PRICE</b>
<b>GLUE STICKS</b>	<b>HEALTHTEX TEE KNIT</b>
<b>8 FOR \$1.00</b>	<b>\$1.00</b> EA. YD

**NOTIONS 1/2 PRICE**  
• EYELET LACE TRIM

- Ribbons
- Headies
- Zipper
- Elastic
- Appliques
- Shars
- Buttons
- Seam Ripper
- Pin Cushions
- Knit Collars
- Tape
- Measures

**ALSO MANY OTHER ITEMS**

**SIMPLICITY & McCALL PATTERNS 1/2 PRICE** (Group)

**SEWING MACHINES**  
SINGER TOUCH & SEW OVER 200 OTHER MACHINES  
Several models **\$59.95 - \$149.95**  
TO CHOOSE FROM All Makes & Models

SAVE UP TO 45% OFF

**elna PFAFF WHITE**

**SEWING MACHINES & SERGERS**

- SEWING MACHINES '199" WT & UP
- COMPUTER MACHINE '590" WT & UP
- SERGER '399" WT & UP

**Skin Sewing Shoppe**  
THE DOWNTOWN SHOPPE  
251 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-5544  
FREE P

## STOREWIDE CRAZY DAYS

### ALL SUMMER SHOES PRICED TO CLEAR!

# SAVE UP TO 75%

## WOMEN'S SANDALS, CASUAL & DRESS SHOES

- RocSports • Hush Puppies
- Life Stride • Naturalizer
- Connie • Selby • S.A.S.
- Cherokee and many others

Reg. to \$64.95 - NOW **\$5.00 to \$43.00**

### Children's SHOES & SANDALS

• By Buster Brown • Nike • Reebok

Reg. to \$32.95 - NOW **\$4.90 to \$19.90**

### Men's DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

• By Dexter • Hush Puppies • Rockport • French Shriner • Florsheim & Others.

Reg. to \$88.95 NOW **\$10.00 to \$69.00**



### Men's & Women's JOGGING SHOES

• By Nike • Reebok • Peaks & Others.

Reg. to \$79.95 - NOW **\$10.00 to \$54.00**

Two Locations to serve you ...  
Downtown and Lynwood

**Hudsons SHOES**

**DOWNTOWN** 148 Main Ave. S. 733-4750  
**LYNWOOD** Shopping Center 733-6280

Bankcards & Charge Accounts Welcome



Spring & Summer Merchandise

Up to 60% off

Sale Tables \$5.00 to \$15.00

**Kathy's**

156 Main Ave. North Twin Falls



**SINGER-THREAD**  
"Maxi Lock"  
Reg. \$3.99  
3 days only \$2.49

**Sidewalk Savings During Crazy Days**

Desk Cabinets Only \$29.00    Used Vacuums Starting as low as \$35.00    Used Machines starting at \$19.95

**Your Choice** SERGERS VIKING HUSKY LOCK #340 OR SINGER ULTRALOCK CUTS & TRIMS 3 OR 4 THREADS USE JUMPS REG. \$899.99 **NOW \$499.99**

RED STYLE NEEDLES BUILT IN STITCH LENGTH, 5 YEAR WARRANTY, MANY MORE FEATURES

● MANY MORE CRAZY SPECIALS ●

**TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER**

137 MAIN AVE WEST 733-3344

SINGER APPROVED DEALER    Husqvarna VIKING



**CRAZY DAYS AT CROWLEY'S**

GRAB BAGS Limited supply	\$1.99
COSMETIC BAGS	\$1.00-\$2.99
BIN-OF ASSORTED COSMETICS	50-70% OFF
ASSORTED STUFFED ANIMALS	40% OFF
WATCHES Water Colors-by Timex-Limited supply	25% OFF
ALARM CLOCKS	25% OFF
CHANTILLY EAU-DE COLOGNE 16 oz. Value \$20.00	NOW \$10.00
7.75 oz. Value \$10.00	NOW \$4.95
MUSK BODY LOTION by Abyssa Ashely-16 oz. Value \$10.00	\$5.00
FOUNTAIN SPECIAL BUY 1 99c YOGURT & GET 1	FREE

**Crowley's PHARMACY**

**INKLEY'S**

**SEMI ANNUAL Clearance**

Listed below are just a few of the Hundreds of Semi-Annual Clearance specials you'll find right now at Inkley's! OUR PRICES ARE ROCK BOTTOM...YOUR SAVINGS WILL BE TOPS! CHECK IT OUT!

ITEM	E.S.P.	CLEARANCE
SANYO PORTABLE SYSTEM 2 DECK 3 PEI MW170	\$89.00	\$79.95
AZDEN HEADPHONE DSR-60B	\$7.95	\$5.95
JVC RECEIVER RX 777VSBK	\$429.95	\$380.00
ACOUSTICS RESEARCH AH 58BX SPEAKER	pair \$380.00	pair \$320.00
BOSTON-ACOUSTICS SPEAKER T 830 WAL	pair \$500.00	pair \$320.00
JVC DECK TDW111BK	\$153.00	\$129.00
PIONEER DECK CTW 300	\$191.25	\$169.95
PENTAX VIDEO CAMCORDER W/HARD CASE	\$1,049.95	\$849.95
FISHER MONITOR 207W (203)	\$429.95	\$349.95
TEKNIKA CAMCORDER CX750 C-VHS	\$799.95	\$749.95
CANON EOS 750 BODY	\$319.95	\$289.95
CULLMAN G710 GRAY GADGET BAG	\$74.95	\$59.95
CULLMAN G7904 LARGE BLACK SOFTEX BAG	\$109.95	\$69.95
BUSHNELL ENSIGN 7X25 WA BINOCULARS	\$69.95	\$49.95
NIKON SFX MINI TRIPOD	\$12.95	\$9.95
MAGLITE MINI AA BLACK, BLUE OR RED	\$12.95	\$9.95
PRO FLASH FFD-3500 MAXXUM	\$59.95	\$49.95
MINOLTA 100-200MM F4	\$199.95	\$99.95
PRO/LENS 28-210 PKA/PKR	\$269.95	\$229.95
PRO/LENS 60-300 F5 NIKON	\$259.95	\$199.95
PRO/LENS 60-300 F5 CANON	\$259.95	\$199.95
PRO/LENS SP7 70-210 CANON	\$159.95	\$139.95
PRO/LENS SP7 70-210 MINOLTA	\$159.95	\$139.95
CORTON 80-200 CANON	\$139.95	\$99.95
CORTON MATRIX 80-200 OLYMPUS	\$139.95	\$99.95

\*Sorry, no rainchecks  
\*All items subject to prior sale  
\*Clearance prices good till sold

**INKLEY'S**

251 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 734-9052    2502 Overland Burley

GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU LOVE 'EM OR WE'LL LOVE 'EM OR WE'LL LOVE 'EM

## Sports Again and golf

222 Main Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83401

### CRAZY DAYS SPECIALS

Just Arrived!  
Le Coq Sportif  
Active Wear

**1/3 OFF**

The Entire Line  
Shorts - T-shirts  
Tennis & Golf Shirts  
Tennis Shorts



PRO STAFF GOLF GLOVES  
Men's & Ladies 15"  
Persimmon Woods  
1 - 3 - 5 \$19.99  
Laminated Woods  
1 - 3 - 5 \$19.99  
TOP FLITE Golf Balls  
15 pack \$1.79  
TITLIST - MAXI  
WILSON - PINNACLE  
All At Prices  
Not Seen In Twin Falls

Locally owned by Roderig & Loraine Jones

## ROPER'S

### CRAZY DAYS CLEARANCE

# SHOE SALE

**FLORSHEIM SHOES** \$59.99 to \$99.99  
Reg. \$74.95 to \$129.95

**CONVERSE HI-TOP BASKETBALL SHOES** \$39.95  
Reg. \$55.00

**"DEXTER" YOUNG MEN'S SHOES** \$35.99 to \$46.99  
Reg. \$54.95 to \$66.95

**DURANGO BOOTS** \$39.99 to \$62.99  
Reg. \$55.95 to \$78.95

**NIKE ATHLETIC SHOES** \$31.99 to \$59.99  
Reg. \$39.95 to \$75.00

**LARGE TABLE OF CRAZY DAYS SHOES ON THE SIDEWALK 1/2 PRICE OR LESS!**

# ROPER'S


TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

## ROPER'S

### CRAZY DAYS CLEARANCE

# SALE

All Our Famous Brand Spring and Summer Sportswear In Missy and Junior Wear.



**NOW 1/2 OFF**

- Swimwear
- Blazers
- Jackets
- Pants
- Sweaters
- Shorts
- Coulottes
- All Weather Jackets
- Activewear
- Jeans
- Dresses
- Nightwear

# ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

# STOP

# CRAZY DAYS

## SIDEWALK SALE AT TWIN FALLS ROPERS

### 3 BIG DAYS-THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

## Hurry in Today for Best Selection

# HUGE SAVINGS

This Season's top selling

- Suits • Sportcoats
- Slacks • Sport Shirts
- Dress Shirts • Jackets

This is your best time to stock up. Everything's ready. Not all styles in all colors; naturally, but there's something here for everyone. So drop in today and make a smart fashion investment.

**KINGSRIDGE & HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS** \$189.85 to \$309.85  
Reg. \$265.00 to \$395.00

**GORDON THOMAS SUITS** \$206.85 to \$234.85  
Great looking polywool and polywool silk suits.  
Reg. \$265.00 to \$305.00

**MANCHESTER SUITS** \$149.85 to \$229.85  
From this annual cloth and other poly wool blends.  
Reg. \$195.00 to \$290.00

**AUSTIN REED SUITS** \$209.85 to \$251.85  
Quality fabric and tailoring in the British fashion.  
Reg. \$260.00 to \$315.00

**MANCHESTER SPORT COATS** \$89.85  
Silk look spring-1989 patterns.  
Reg. \$140.00

**GORDON THOMAS SPORT COATS** \$149.85 to \$209.85  
Polywool silk blends.  
Reg. \$190.00 to \$275.00

**MANCHESTER BLAZERS** \$94.85  
50% Poly/45% wool  
Reg. \$120.00



**SUITS & SPORT COATS** Men's famous brands. (Minimal Alteration Charge) **NOW 1/2 PRICE**

**HAGGAR "NOVA" SLACKS** \$24.99 to \$26.99  
Polywool slacks that stretch.  
Reg. \$30.00 to \$34.00

**FIELD & STREAM JACKETS** \$36.99 to \$42.99  
Regulars & Tall-S, M, L, XL, XXL.  
Reg. \$46.50 to \$53.00

**JAYMAR SANSABELT SLACKS** \$39.99  
One big group-stretch textured Polyester, 8 colors.  
Sizes 31 to 44. Reg. \$50.00

**SWIM SUITS AND TENNIS SHORTS** \$8.50 to \$19.99  
Reg. \$17.00 to \$26.00

**HAGGAR SLACKS** \$24.99 to \$26.99  
Magic stretch and comfort stretch polyester belt loop.  
Reg. \$30.00-Expandomatic \$34.00.

**HAGGAR COTTON BLEND DUCK CLOTH SLACKS** \$21.99 to \$24.99  
Contrasting belt or elastic waist.  
Reg. \$28.00 to \$32.00.

**ARROW DRESS SHIRTS** \$12.99 to \$20.99  
The most famous brand! Short & long Sleeve.  
Reg. \$18.00 to \$28.00.

## IN THE RAM SHOP

**LEVI 501's** \$16.99  
Reg. \$23.00 to \$32.00

**EXTRA SIZES** \$18.99

**YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** 1/2 PRICE  
Famous Brands-woven, & other patterns.  
Reg. \$18.00 to \$28.00

**OCEAN PACIFIC CORD SHORTS** \$15.99  
Great color selection on OP's famous elastic bank.  
Reg. \$20.00

**YOUNG MEN'S SHORTS** 1/2 PRICE  
Big Reduction.  
Reg. \$18.00 to \$35.00

**YOUNG MEN'S & BOYS LEVI DENIM JACKETS** 20% OFF  
Unlined.  
Reg. \$17.50 to \$49.95

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** 1/2 PRICE  
Knits and weavens  
Assorted sizes

**GORDON THOMAS & JANTZEN KNIT SHIRTS** \$14.99 to \$19.99  
Handsome collars and stripes.  
Reg. \$20.00 to \$27.00

**FAMOUS NAME MEN'S TIES** \$6.99 to \$15.99  
Reg. \$9.00 to \$20.00

**MEN'S DRESS CREW SOCKS** 3 FOR \$7.00  
By Keepers Orion/Nylon.  
Reg. \$3.25

## ROUND-UP DEPT.

**MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS** \$19.99  
Long sleeve. 1 GROUP  
Reg. \$25.00

**BOY'S FARAH TEXAS JEANS** \$5.99 to \$7.99  
Denim and cord. Sizes 4 to 7, 8 to 14. Reg. & slim

**BOY'S JACKETS, SHORTS & SHIRTS** 1/2 PRICE  
Reg. \$12.00 to \$26.00

**BOY'S DRESS SHIRTS** \$8.99 to \$11.99  
Sizes: 4-20.  
Reg. \$12.50 to \$18.00

**SAMSONITE LUGGAGE** 20%-50% OFF  
Silhouette IV and Oyster.  
Terrific Selection.

REMEMBER... IF IT'S FROM ROPER'S IT'S RIGHT!

Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcard

# ROPER'S

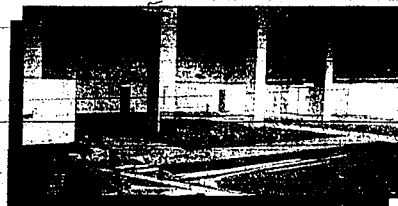
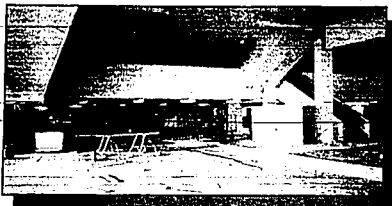
FREE ALTERATIONS  
Slight Charge On 1/2 Price Items.

At Roper's No Sale Is Final Until YOU the Customer Are Completely Satisfied.  
Twin Falls Store Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 Sat. 9:30-5:30

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

# We're Getting Ready For The New **BANNER**

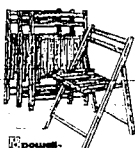
in the Old Bon Marche Building



**FURNITURE**  
Powell  
**Folding Chairs**

- Natural Finish Beechwood Chairs
- Chairs Fold For Easy Storage
- Perfect In Any Decor
- 17"x17"x32" tall
- Reg. \$29.00 each

**NOW \$12.88 EACH**



**APPLIANCES**  
White Westinghouse  
**Washer & Dryer**

- 3 Water Levels
- 2 Water Temperature Selections
- Lint Filter & Recirculation System

**NOW \$678.00 PAIR**



**FURNITURE**  
**Oak Table Set**

- 3 Piece Set Oak Parquet Top
- Includes Two End Tables And One Cocktail Table
- Reg. \$299.95

**NOW \$188.00**



**FURNITURE**  
Country Style  
**Dining Room Set**

- 7 Piece Set Solid Hard Wood Maple Chairs, Formica Top Table
- Reg. \$729.00

**NOW \$599.00**

- Matching Hutch Reg. \$99.95

**NOW \$449.50**



**GIFTS**  
**Banana Chair**

- Covered In Beautiful Velvet Covers. Fun And Practical For Children And Adults.
- Reg. \$79.90

**NOW \$49.00**



**GIFTS**  
**Magazine Rack**

- Brass Finish
- Reg. \$12.99

**NOW \$5.99**



**Sofa & Loveseat**  
Matching Chair... Was \$399.95 NOW \$339.

- Solid Oak Trim With Brass Accents, Soft Luxurious Velvet Cover In Carmel Earthtones Or Bluetones
- Sofa Reg. \$599.95
- Loveseat Reg. \$549.95

**NOW \$899.00 PAIR**



INSTANT CREDIT • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH • FREE DELIVERY

FINANCING AVAILABLE  
USE BANNER'S CONVENIENT PAY-WAY PLAN

# BANNER

733-1421 • 127 2ND AVENUE WEST

# MAIN EVENT

**Crazy!**



**THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY**

## Men's Alley

### GOLF SHIRTS

Regularly to 30.00  
Men's Pendleton and Woolrich golf shirts in various styles and colors.  
Now just  
**9.99**

### NECKTIES

Regularly to 17.00  
Great Pendleton ties in solid colors and patterns. Get them now for Christmas.  
**3.99**

### SUMMERWEAR

Regularly to 55.00  
A special group of men's shorts, pants, shirts and tanks. Now  
**14.99**

### WHITE 501'S

Regularly 29.00  
Good size group of these white Levi's 501's for men.  
**13.99**

## Children's Attic

### SUNSUITS

Regularly to 14.00  
Entire stock of sunsuits and sundresses for infants.  
**\$5**

### SHORTS/TOPS

Regularly to 17.00  
Children's shorts and tops in sizes 4 to 14. Now just  
**\$7**

## Dresses, Top of Stair

### SUNDRESSES

Regularly to 60.00  
One group of juniors sundresses in sizes 3 to 13.  
**29.99**

### SUNDRESSES

Regularly to 140.00  
Second group of juniors dresses in sizes 3 to 13.  
**49.99**

## Pendleton Shop

### ODDS & ENDS

Great choice range from 59.00 to 115.00 and now priced at only  
**9.99**

### COORDINATES

regularly to 90.00  
Blazers, pants & skirts  
**\$42.99**

### Regularly to 67.00

Sweaters & Blouses.  
**\$29.99**

## Accessories

### JR. SWIMWEAR

Regularly to 63.00  
A group of one and two piece styles in junior swimwear. Now Only  
**\$10**

### DANSKIN

Regularly to 23.00  
Leotards by Danskin in several different styles.  
**\$9**

## Sportswear

### SUMMER TOPS

Regularly to 20.00  
A group of tank style summer tops in several styles. S,M,L.  
**9.99**

### JR. SHORTS

Regularly 24.00  
Large group of these junior shorts in several colors and styles. Your choice, now  
**\$12**

## TUMBLE TABLE

Regularly to 17.00  
Great group of junior cotton shorts and tops in different styles. Now, only  
**\$6**

## Street Level

### SPORTSWEAR

Regularly to 50.00  
One double table of tops, pants, skirts and shorts. Sizes 6 to 18.  
**40% Off**

### SPORTSWEAR

Regularly to 60.00  
Another group of pants, tops, skirts and shorts in sizes 8 through 18. Your choice  
**14.99**

### SHORTS/TOPS

Regularly to 25.00  
One special table of shorts and tops in sizes 6 through 16.  
**8.99**

### DRESSES

Spring and summer styles in broken sizes 6 through 20.  
Regularly to 89.00  
**Now Just 28.87**

### Regularly to 129.00

**Now Only 48.87**

### ACCESSORIES

Regularly to 42.00  
Choose from a good assortment of belts, jewelry, scarves.  
**50% Off**

## HANDBAGS

Regularly to 10.00  
One group of straw and canvas handbags to clear out at just  
**2.99**

## HIPSTERS

Regularly 4.95  
One group of Vassarette tailored nylon hipsters in white or nude in sizes 5,6,7.  
**2.82**

## COTTON GOWNS

Regularly 21.00 - 44.00  
All famous brand cotton gowns in sizes small, medium and large now  
**40% Off**

## ROBES

Regularly 32.00 - 45.00  
Shorts, summer robes in plain colors and prints. Sizes S,M,L.  
**40% Off**

## BOUTIQUE

**SPORTSWEAR**  
Regularly to 100.00  
Choose from a good selection of tops, skirts and pants in sizes 4 through 14.  
**59.99**

## SPORTSWEAR

Regularly to 89.00  
One group Shorts, tops, skirts & pants. Broken sizes  
**14.99**

## FALL KNITWEAR

Regular to 50.00  
One group consisting of pants, skirts, tops and cardigans. Now  
**20.00**

## SPORTSWEAR

Regularly to 80.00  
Transeasonal jackets, blouses, skirts and pants. Now just  
**40% Off**

## TUMBLE TABLE

Regularly to 40.00  
Consists of tops, pants and shorts and skirts, now only  
**15.99**

*the Paris*