

Lava from Hawaiian volcano destroys pair of homes, threatens many others

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Lava from Kilauea Volcano incinerated two homes in this rural Hawaiian Island community Wednesday, authorities said. Many more could be destroyed unless the flow stops.

Residents of 59 homes have been ordered to evacuate them. Civil defense officials said all residents of the 125-home coastal community should be ready to pack their belongings within 72 hours.

The two wooden houses were the 77th and 78th homes destroyed during Kilauea's seven-year eruption, and the first Kalapana-area homes destroyed by lava since December 1986. Property damage is estimated at \$20 million.

"Right now, the flow is very vicious, angry," said Harry Kim, administrator of the Hawaii County Civil Defense Agency.

"Unless the eruption changes, it's a good portion of Kalapana residents in danger."

The first home in the subdivision of Kalapana Gardens, owned by

John and Ruth Duff, erupted in flames after the molten rock surged beneath the raised structure at dawn.

A second home, owned by Coren Lewishohn, burned five hours later when lava crept around a support pillar and set fire to the latticework.

The flow had entered the 125-home coastal community in and around Kalapana Gardens Tuesday from the west, passing within several feet of two homes. Those homes remained standing Wednesday. The lava flowed 100 yards toward the ocean down a gully, and began threatening the Duffs' home around midnight.

Lava flowed over a 3-foot stone wall bordering the property and destroyed a tool shed before stopping. Two other fingers of lava moved to within 20 feet of the structure overnight. Just before 6 a.m., lava surged toward the home and it was burned out within an hour.

Lewishohn talked with reporters as the house he built was consumed by flames.

"If the lava takes away the house,

nothing can take away the experience of building it," he said, adding: "I'm gaining a lot of respect for the awesome force of nature."

Tenants who were renting the first home left Monday, said neighbor Ed Torrison, whose home was just 30 feet from the lava.

Torrison, who watched the flow from his back yard, said he expected his home to be destroyed Wednesday or Thursday.

"It's a shame to watch this sort of thing happen, but it's kind of exciting, too," Torrison said.

Torrison said he was going to watch the flow from his balcony until the last possible minute, and take pictures as his home burns.

"I've got 12 shots left," he said.

The flow on the west side of the subdivision split into two fingers overnight, with one flow moving toward the burned home and the other turning east into the subdivision.

The two fingers rejoined Wednesday to move down Lokelani Street, along the subdivision's western edge.

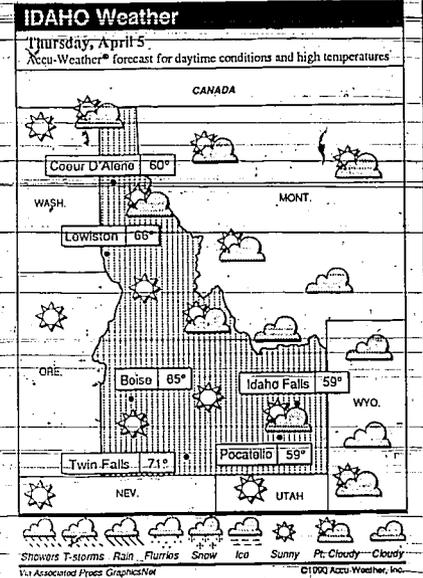
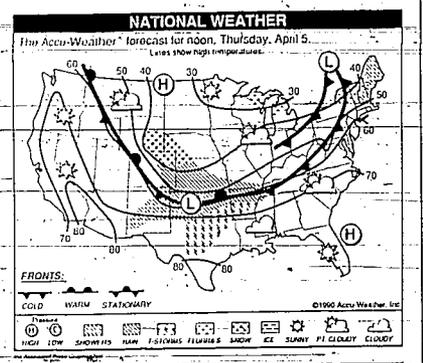


Molten lava from Kilauea volcano rolls through Kalapana, where it is destroying homes

Today's weather

Sunshine, light winds to persist

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, sunny with light winds. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight and Friday, clear. Lows in the 30s. High 65 to 75.
Came Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight, clear. Lows 25 to 30. Friday, sunny. Highs near 60.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho: Cooling trend Saturday through Monday. Fair Saturday and Sunday except a slight chance of thundershowers extreme south. Fair Sunday with a high chance of showers all areas. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Saturday, cooling to 55 to 65 by Monday; lows 25 to 35.
Northern Idaho and Nevada:
Utah — Today, fair or partly cloudy and a little cooler. Local breeze easterly canyon winds in the morning. High in the mid-60s. Tonight and Friday, fair. A little cooler. Easterly canyon winds more widespread at night and Friday morning. Lows 35-40. High 60-65.
Newada — Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Friday. High temperatures in the 70s and lows in the 30s.



The National Weather Service says high pressure over the Pacific Northwest continued to produce warm and dry conditions across Idaho.

Skies were sunny around the state Wednesday afternoon, except for partly cloudy skies in the south.

Aftershowers continued above normal with wind readings in the 60s to mid 70s. Evenings ranged from 55 degrees at McCall to 75 at Mountain Home at mid-afternoon. Records were set at Pocatello with 71 degrees and Rexburg with 74. Winds were mostly light.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 339 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 81 degrees at Wetzer while Dixie reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Palestine, Texas. The lowest was 16 at Gunnison, Colo.

National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	64	Boise	65
Atlanta	64	Idaho Falls	59
Boston	64	Pocatello	59
Chicago	63	Twin Falls	71
Dallas	63	Wetzer	81
Denver	63	Wetzer	81
Detroit	63	Wetzer	81
Houston	63	Wetzer	81
Los Angeles	63	Wetzer	81
Memphis	63	Wetzer	81
Minneapolis	63	Wetzer	81
New Orleans	63	Wetzer	81
New York	63	Wetzer	81
Phoenix	63	Wetzer	81
Portland	63	Wetzer	81
San Francisco	63	Wetzer	81
Seattle	63	Wetzer	81
St. Louis	63	Wetzer	81
Washington	63	Wetzer	81

Index

Business.....D8	Magic Valley.....B1	People.....A9
Classified.....C3-10	Nation.....A5-6	Sports.....D1-5
Comics.....A8	Obituaries.....B2	West.....B4
Dear Abby.....B5	Opinion.....A4	World.....B6-8
Idaho.....A3	Outdoors.....D6-7	Your Money.....C1-3

Circulation

Subscription rates: Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only in the United States. Delivery is not guaranteed daily and Sunday, \$10.40 per month, \$31.20 for 3 months, \$62.40 for 6 months, \$124.80 per year, daily only, \$8.36 per month, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$60.10 for 6 months, \$108.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$42.40 for 6 months, \$84.80 per year. Student and servicemen rate, by mail only, \$7.00 per month for daily and Sunday. Sales tax included in all Idaho rates.

Mail information: The Times-News (7988-0000) is published daily at 133 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper publisher to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the numbers in Wednesday's drawing for the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game:

2-3-17-24-32-54 (two, three, seven, eleven, thirty-two, fifty-four). The current pot is \$8 million.

Correction

Jerome County's new computer dispatch system should be up and running by the middle of May, county Commissioner Veronica Lierman said. It costs about \$12,000, she added.

A story in Tuesday's Times-News gave the incorrect start-up time and cost.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Correction Notice

On page 4 of the Sears April 5 preprint, #20400 we incorrectly stated that canister vac #20400 has double brushes and a beater bar. This vacuum does not have these features. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Herpes drug King helps combat chicken pox

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A new study shows that the drug widely used to treat genital herpes is effective in treating chickenpox in children, but only if doctor cautions that its side effects should be weighed carefully.

According to a report in this month's Journal of Pediatrics, acyclovir reduced the number of itchy blisters and shortened by a day the normal five-day course of chickenpox in 50 Twin Cities children who received the drug in pioneering trials.

But Dr. John F. Modlin of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore said he is worried that rare and toxic reactions to the drug would become widespread in chickenpox patients. The reactions include kidney failure and neurological disorders such as slurred speech, disorientation and seizures.

"I want to stress all in all that acyclovir is a very safe drug," Modlin said. "It's a good drug and largely non-toxic. But when you give thousands of children there will be some who develop unusual toxicities."

"The most important question that has to be asked is, 'How important is it to treat chickenpox in otherwise healthy children with a drug?'"

Census

Freedman was reported missing by his supervisor at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, after he failed to return to Mountain Home at 9:30 p.m. Aman said. He had also made arrangements to meet someone in Indian Cove and failed to show up.

Authorities thought Freedman was either lost or stuck, or may have driven to Jackpot, Aman said. A check on Wednesday afternoon showed he was not seen there, Aman said.

Owyhee deputies searched from Brunau to Murphy Hot Springs to Castleford by plane Wednesday morning and afternoon, Aman said.

Wednesday evening Guthrie had also dispatched nine Search and Rescue volunteers to drive 30 miles into Owyhee County before dark.

Winning numbers in Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the numbers in Wednesday's drawing for the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game:

2-3-17-24-32-54 (two, three, seven, eleven, thirty-two, fifty-four). The current pot is \$8 million.

Clown vanishes after show in Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Moscow Circus clown has not been seen since the show ended its run and the case has been turned over to police and the U.S. government, a spokesman for the troupe said Wednesday.

There's no indication that Sergei Uhanov is trying to defect from the Soviet Union, said Brian Lawson, public performer for two months. It closed on Sunday.

Uhanov, who hasn't been seen since Sunday night, didn't check out of his hotel, but his possessions were gone, Lawson said.

Herpes drug King helps combat chicken pox

Continued from Page A1

first to give women the vote, had legislators who supported a holiday commemorating equal rights but didn't want it in King's name. A compromise created Martin Luther King Jr. Wyoming Equality Day.

Idaho legislators gave final approval Friday to an official state holiday honoring King, but only after a compromise added Idaho Human Rights Day to the designation. The bill has gone to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who called for its passage in January.

New Hampshire legislators have voted down holiday proposals first introduced in 1979. After losing in 1989, supporters said they would try again in 1991, the next time legislative rules allow it.

"There are times when New Hampshire can feel pride in its unique posture," state Rep. Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen, said Tuesday. "However, I feel that our unique status, vis-a-vis this holiday, does not suggest a badge of courage, but rather a badge of intolerance and prejudice."

Edward Dupont, New Hampshire's Senate Republican leader, says the proposal won't succeed if the holiday is meant to honor King alone. He suggested a day to honor King "as one of many civil

Baltic

Continued from Page A1

gation of Lithuanian officials and Soviet Politburo member Alexander N. Yakovlev in Moscow — the first direct contact between leaders of the two sides since the day after Lithuania declared independence.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitsikh on Wednesday called the Lithuanians' meeting with Yakovlev "a positive sign" the two sides "will be able to resolve their confrontation."

Gorbachev said Saturday that Lithuania must renounce its declaration of independence before negotiations can begin on ending the dispute.

Ruutel did not elaborate when asked by the radio interviewer what steps Gorbachev might have in mind regarding Estonia.

Gorbachev also spoke Wednesday at a meeting in Moscow with Communist leaders of Latvia —

Clown vanishes after show in Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Moscow Circus clown has not been seen since the show ended its run and the case has been turned over to police and the U.S. government, a spokesman for the troupe said Wednesday.

There's no indication that Sergei Uhanov is trying to defect from the Soviet Union, said Brian Lawson, public performer for two months. It closed on Sunday.

Uhanov, who hasn't been seen since Sunday night, didn't check out of his hotel, but his possessions were gone, Lawson said.

rights contributors, including Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, rather than going along with national practice.

"We always have the distinction of being the last or the first," he said, Montana's Legislature in 1987 approved a bill making Jan. 13 a "day of observance" and creating Heritage Day, a floating holiday to be designated by the governor. This year Gov. Stan Stephens used it to create a long Thanksgiving weekend, causing no controversy in a state whose black population was counted at 1,786, or a fifth of a percent, in the 1980 census.

Arizona is the most populous state without a King holiday, but it hasn't attained that status without controversy.

Former Gov. Evan Meaham, a conservative who opposed his predecessor's creation of a limited-paid holiday in King's honor, proclaimed a Martin Luther King-Civil Rights Day for the third Sunday in January instead.

The Legislature approved King Day as a paid holiday for state employees, and Gov. Rose Mofford signed the bill. But opponents petitioned to prevent the law from taking effect unless it's approved in a referendum in November.

Le Prix Flatware

Closeout 25% OFF

All-in-stock merchandise • Cheese individual boxes • Many other choices in stock

Accents

138 MAIN AVE. N. • 734-2525

THEISEN MOTORS

OVERSTOCKED SALE!

We admit we ordered too many! We must sell these cars to make room on our lot. You can save thousands and

Ford Motor Company will even make your down payment.

Just for an example:

- 1990 Mercury Sable - Save \$4151
- 1990 Grand Marquis - Save \$4655
- 1990 Mercury Topaz - Save \$3038

Hurry In! Limited Time Offer!

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Morgan loses bid to keep state salary

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho Highway Safety Administrator Mel Morgan has been turned down in a bid to retain his state pay while he fights to regain his job.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse on Wednesday denied Morgan's motion for a preliminary injunction against the Idaho Transportation Department to keep his salary.

Acting Transportation Director George Neumayer fired Morgan on March 13 after determining he tried to arrange sick pay for suspended Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert, who was charged with sexually abusing his daughter.

Newhouse said he could not see how Morgan suffered "irreparable injury" from his termination, but allowed him to seek damages in any further court proceedings.

Morgan's attorney Howard Manweiler of Boise said the former chairman of the state Democratic Party "occupied a 'unique occupation' as safety chief in a program created by the federal government."

Morgan was appointed to a "cabin level" post by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and could only be fired by the governor, Manweiler said.

"Mr. Morgan is only in the Department of Transportation for housekeeping purposes," he said.

"There is no statutory mandate he be in the department."

"What the governor intends to do, I can't say," Manweiler said. "He's not a target of this suit yet." Andrus called for Morgan's resignation after being alerted to the sick pay scheme from Transportation Board member Phil Batt.

Man killed after pointing gun at police

POST FALLS (AP) — Sheriff's deputies shot and killed a man who reportedly suffered mental problems after he pointed a gun at them.

Kootenai County sheriff's protective custody, sheriff's Capt. Karl Thompson said.

The shooting occurred about 10 p.m. Monday when two deputies, acting on orders from state mental health officials and the county prosecutor's office, went to a house to take Norman E. Young, 36, into protective custody.

Many Idaho children eligible for Medicaid

BOISE (AP) — Parents of young Idaho children who now are eligible for low-income medical assistance should swallow their pride and apply for the program, the Idaho Hunger Action Council advises.

Thousands of children from low-income families on Sunday became eligible for Medicaid assistance. As a result of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989, pregnant women and children up to six years old can now receive Medicaid care if household incomes are 133 percent or less of the federal poverty level.

The care is available regardless

of whether or not a second parent is part of the household. Idaho now has the nation's largest percentage of low-income children not covered by medical assistance.

"I hope all parents of young children who might be income eligible for this assistance will swallow their pride and apply for the program for the sake of their children," said Wanda Michaelson, Hunger Council director.

"Primary health care now can prevent expensive problems later, problems that often result in permanent handicapping that cost both the individual and society dearly," she said.

Inmates prepare hospital for prison work camp

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A "destruction crew" of inmates and supervisors are tearing down walls at the former St. Anthony Hospital for a prison work camp, warden Jim Page says.

Meanwhile, the deputy warden for the minimum-security prison expressed disappointment more local people did not score higher on state personnel tests for jobs there.

The group of seven prisoners and three employees began demolition at the former Fremont General Hospital shortly after arriving in St. Anthony Monday. A 40-inmate dorm will replace the offices and examining rooms added on to the building in the early 1970s.

Conversion of the building will cost an estimated \$400,000. The prisoners doing the work stay at the Fremont County Jail.

A walk-through by contractors has tentatively been scheduled for April 15, with a remodeling bid expected to be let May 15. Officials hope to open the work camp July 1.

Deputy warden John Lang said only six Fremont County residents

are being considered for correctional positions at the work camp.

"We are disappointed more local people didn't score higher, but once we have a register, our hands are tied," Lang said.

Interviews for secretary, records clerk and correctional officers are expected to continue through next week. Of the 40 applicants for correctional officers, 18 are expected to be hired by April 30. Page began interviews Tuesday.

Of the 40 potential candidates for correctional officers at the work camp, 24 are from southeastern Idaho including the six from Fremont County, Lang said.

Page said he is encouraging all to live within 15 minutes of the facility due to the necessary response time to the work camp officials must be prepared for possible difficulties.

"We don't anticipate anything like that, but we must be prepared for the prospect," he said. "We won't tolerate any infractions here. Those that are here will be those that are willing to work and live by the rules."

Some St. Anthony residents fought the work camp on their home turf and in the Legislature, opposed to a prison facility in their neighborhood.

Easter Sale

All Dresses ...

25% off

Missy & Jr. Sizes

Three Days Only - April 5th, 6th, 7th



338 Main St. Gooding, Idaho

McClure off to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Sen. James McClure will be part of a six-member Senate delegation traveling to the Mideast during next week's Easter congressional recess.

The group, led by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, leaves Saturday for a seven-day visit to Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Israel.

"Recent events, even within this week, indicate how sensitive the situation can be," said the Idaho Republican, referring to Iraq's threats to use poison gas against Israel and other nations.

The delegation is scheduled to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Meetings also are scheduled with Israeli political party leaders Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres, as well as with Palestinian representatives.

In addition to McClure and Dole, other senators in the delegation include Senate Republican Whip Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Signed by Governor
HHS (Industry, Rules and Administration)
Highlighted as a felony realistic child abuse and
S11323 (Human Resources) — Standards retirement
benefit for former bond between July 1, 1974, and Oct. 1,
1980

COUNTRY LIFE

RE-BORN!

Three piece bedroom in a warm Foxchase Pine country style enhanced by accents of brass and Marbellia™ (simulated marble) with deeply carved decorative flora.

Set includes Triple Dresser with Mirror Hutch and Mirror Bookcase Headboard

\$459



Value prices... Supermarket selection!

Cain's SECOND AVENUE

SALES & RENT TO OWN

127 2nd Avenue West 736-2622
(Old Banner Furn. location)

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 - 6:00
Friday 9:30 - 7:00
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

SPRING SALE

IKG MENSWEAR

SAVE 25% to 45%

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

4 Days Only!

<p>Save 38%! Le Tigre® Knit Shirts Solid colors. Reg. \$16</p> <p>SALE 9.99</p>	<p>Save 25%! Haggar® Linen-Look Sportcoats Spring colors. ORIG. \$85</p> <p>SALE 59.99</p>
<p>Save 45%! Poplin Shell-Lined Jackets Great colors! Orig. \$55</p> <p>SALE 29.99</p>	<p>Save 38%! Arrow® Brigade Fitted Dress Shirts Solid colors. Reg. \$26</p> <p>SALE 15.99</p>
<p>Save 38%! Rough Cut® Cotton Sheeting Shorts Great colors! Orig. \$21</p> <p>SALE 12.99</p>	<p>Save 35%! Van Heusen® Dress Shirts Broadcloth solids. Orig. \$20</p> <p>SALE 12.99</p>
<p>Save 36%! American Trouser® Slacks Back-pleat & drawstring waist. Orig. \$24.99</p> <p>SALE 15.99</p>	<p>Save 33%! Farrah® Balled Duckcloth Pants Cotton-blend. Reg. \$30</p> <p>SALE 19.99</p>

Great Clothes For Everything You Do. Tuxedo Rentals Available 734-5503. Magic Valley Mail. Selection may vary by store.

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. until 9 p.m. Sat. 11:7 p.m. Sun. 12:5 p.m.

Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
William C. Blake, Advertising Director
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Alan Wilson, Circulation Manager

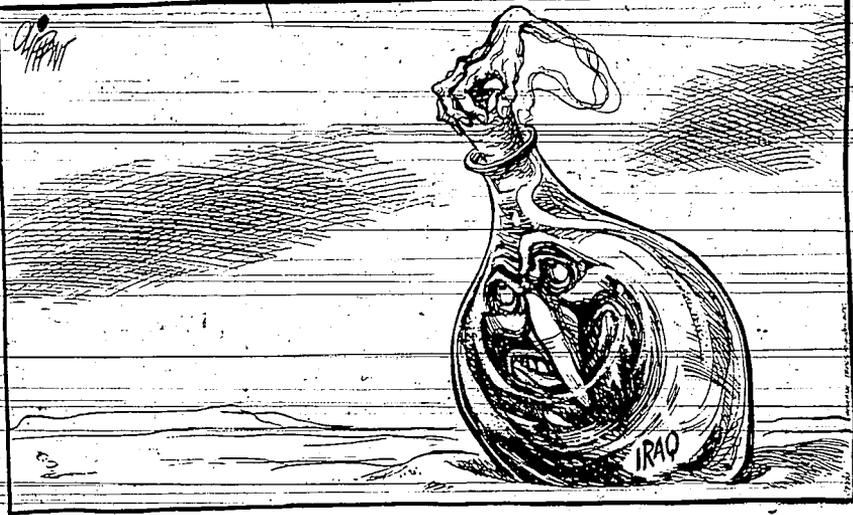
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

Easing regulation would help supply of rail grain cars

State Sen. John Peavey's recently published opinion piece regarding the shipment of grain by Union Pacific Railroad unfairly portrayed the railroad as an enemy of grain shippers. It is also implied that we are somehow conspiring to put them out of business. Such contentions are false and serve to drive a wedge between Union Pacific and our valued customers. Sen. Peavey's editorial called attention to the grain car shortage of four months ago but failed to mention that the shortage was brought about, not by Union Pacific's car-allocation system but by a combination of factors outside of our control - including the suddenly announced Soviet grain sale, reduced barge shipping caused by the drought and the unexpected release of federal grain stocks onto the market. Sen. Peavey also neglected to acknowledge the extraordinary measures that the railroad took to meet this emergency, including the costly leasing of additional grain cars and the utilization of special "sweeper" trains to expedite their movement. Instead, Sen. Peavey stated that the "early winter rail car shortage eased somewhat during the month of February, partially due, I believe, to impending legislative action." We believe the car shortage eased as Union Pacific worked hard to respond to the needs of our customers. Sen. Peavey's response to the car shortage is to call for increased reg-

Charles G. Clark

ulation under the Staggers Act. Does Sen. Peavey want the federal government to allocate grain cars? We hope not, and we think that grain shippers and the general public would agree with us. Nor is increased federal regulation the answer to barge line closings. Over-regulation almost killed the rail industry. And despite the repeal of some regulatory requirements under the Staggers Act, railroads continue to be far more regulated than our competitors in the barge and trucking industries. Economic regulation increases costs. Easing such regulation helps us to move grain efficiently, rapidly and economically to the direct benefit of the shipper. If Sen. Peavey would like to help shippers, he should advocate less regulation, not more - as well as fewer subsidies for other modes of transportation. Sen. Peavey closed his attack on the railroad with the acknowledgment that "I (Peavey) am aware that there is a nationwide rail car shortage - as stated in the article." Maybe if the article had started with that thought, the comments that followed would have been more constructive. Charles G. Clark, Boise, is special representative to the president of Union Pacific Railroad.



Airport needs improved access road

To the Twin Falls Highway Commission: I am writing to express my concern over the poor condition of a major access road to the Twin Falls Airport. Specifically, the portion of 2900 East from State Highway 74, south to the airport. The bulk of traffic to and from the airport travels via this route. The following statistics are meant to give you some idea of the amount of traffic involved. 1. In 1989, Twin Falls Airport was the departure point or destination for 60,675 passengers on SkyWest and Horizon Airlines. In order to drive to or from the airport, all of these people had to travel on at least some portion of 2900 East. 2. During the ski season, a large number of tourists arrive at the Twin Falls Airport and require bus transportation to Sun Valley. In fact, between Nov. 1, 1989, and March 27, 1990, 170 Horizon flights were diverted to Twin Falls due to adverse weather conditions at the Hiley Airport. Also during that period, there were 84 charter flights into Twin Falls on Alaska, Continental and American West Boeing 737s. To handle the ground transportation requirements generated by these flights, Sun Valley Stages routed approximately 400 buses to and

Steven T. Storey

from the Twin Falls Airport along 2900 East. 3. There are numerous air freight and other aviation related activities located at the Twin Falls Airport which generate a large amount of vehicle traffic to and from the airport along 2900 East. Hopefully, the above information will convince you that 2900 East is a very busy thoroughfare. Unfortunately, the current state of this highway leaves much to be desired. It is very narrow (as anyone who has had to squeeze past a bus or other large vehicle during a blizzard can attest). The pavement is badly broken and susceptible to frost-heaving in the spring. The shoulders are in poor condition and there are numerous hazards (utility poles, canals, concrete headgates) dangerously close to both sides of the road. In addition, the road drifts very badly. Two inches of snow and 20 knots of wind out of the west (a rather common occurrence) is enough to make the road virtually impassable due to drifting snow.

All of this combined makes for very hazardous driving conditions, especially when you stop to consider the high volume of traffic involved. Safety aside, I would also venture that the poor condition of what appears to be the major route to the airport leaves visitors or tourists with a less-than-favorable impression of our community. The Twin Falls Airport is an excellent facility and a great asset to the community. However, the current lack of a safe and convenient access to the airport greatly detracts from its value. I believe that improvements to 2900 East, such as widening, resurfacing and removing hazards from along the roadside, are badly needed. I strongly urge you to consider allocating funds for these improvements in the very near future. Surely, the benefits to our community derived from greatly improved safety and airport accessibility would, at the very least, justify the cost involved. Steven T. Storey is manager of the Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control tower at the Twin Falls Airport.

Letters/ Ex-ranch hand sees value in Saylor Creek range expansion

More space for training needed
Because of the fact that I worked on some ranches when I was younger and am aware of the destruction a training range would bring to ranchers and outdoor recreationists and the problems it would create for the wildlife, I wanted to put in a positive vote for the expansion and give my reasons for this vote. The biggest part of this expansion is for safety and not for actual live-fire exercises, so therefore, is not going to be a dump ground for live ammo as reported by other people. Aircraft now flying at or near the speed of sound need extra room to recover in the event of an accident or miscommunication, both of which can and do happen. Without proper training and an area of little population density to practice these maneuvers within a few miles of their base, this can cause problems that a large area would negate. We have all embarked on reports of accidents over and in settled areas, and this would lessen that possibility by a big amount. I was a member of the National Guard called on active duty in 1940. We were combat engineers but were not allowed to do actual work on the post but could go out in the woods and play with building things. Therefore, when we were sent overseas to actually do anything, we didn't have the knowledge that we should have. What I'm trying to say is that without proper training, you can forget about having well-trained troops when the time comes that

they are needed, and I, for one, would like to see them trained effectively. SGT. CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT U.S. Army (Ret.) Twin Falls
In the past, fliers loved the land
This is my response to the public hearing Tuesday evening in Twin Falls conducted by the Air Force about the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion. Lt. Col. Cooper, my father proudly wore the uniform of the U.S. Air Force, identical to the one you wear - even to the identical rank and was wearing it when he died more than 20 years ago. He was one of the Twin Falls pioneer aviators. He helped found the Twin Falls airport. He helped found the Twin Falls Flyers. He helped found the Civil Air Patrol Wing under the auspices of the U.S. Air Force. The wing was dedicated to search and rescue of downed aviators or anyone else lost anywhere in this geographical area. He was a keen observer of Mountain Home Air Force Base from its inception. He visited the base regularly and knew a good deal about the administration of the base. His personal "air force" consisted of a group of privately owned "jumper-jumps" that could be in the air in minutes if someone was reported lost. On Sunday mornings, members of the "Twin Falls" air force arrived at the airport

early and, weather permitting, scheduled a multi-plane mission to some "important" airport like Murphy Hot Springs, Jackpot or Hiley. As they flew low and slow over this beautiful desert wonderland, they memorized the ever-changing panorama of terrain, wildlife, ranches and farms with their cattle and people. Were these members of the "air force" still meeting over coffee each morning, they would shake their heads about the new breed of shakedown generals running the U.S. Air Force and believe, as I do, this new breed is bent on intrusion and destruction. The old timers would discuss your range expansion proposal, declare it "brain dead," and move onto discussing constructive uses of our natural resources. I respectfully request that every citizen in agreement with this view once again contact Gov. Andrus, Sens. McClure and Symms and Congressman Craig and Stallings to instruct them to use the powers we have vested in their elected offices to stop this expansion in its tracks. This proposal should be declared "Dead on Arrival." ROBERT B. OSLUND Twin Falls
Single sonic boom not realistic
Last week, the Air Force invited several of our civic leaders to a demonstration during which they were subjected to one well-anticip-

ated sonic boom. That was very educational. I'm sure, but it's a little more realistic (after all, that's what the Air Force wants this expanded range for - so they can practice in a realistic battleground). How about one day of 30 or 40 unexpected sonic booms and not just a straight and level flight. (These are the least intense and the type they performed during the demonstration.) I think it will all like to know what it's going to be like. How about it, Col. Cooper? I've noticed you've been keeping your pilots pretty quiet lately. I haven't heard one sonic boom since the Air Force announced its plans. I used to hear several per week. No sense rocking the boat, I guess. MIKE FRAZIER Kimberly
Idaho's desert is filled with life
Some time ago Mr. Phillips wrote to The Times-News saying he had driven over 100 miles across this vast desert and saw nothing of worth, except "one lonesome desert well." Well, 100 miles takes 16% feet (about a road width) equals 200 acres - 200 acres of the 1,500,000 acres of the proposed expansion. I don't believe he has seen enough. I don't believe many in favor of this expansion have seen enough. There are a number of very nice ranches in that area with the best winter grass any rancher could hope to find. There are many

deer and antelope, many sage hen and a few more than one desert wren. If one would stand on the edge of the BrunEAU or Jarbidge Canyons in the beautiful silence that fills the area and watch the raptors sailing between the cliffs, he should appreciate the absolute fascination of that country. Lt. Col. James Cooper (the main advocate of the range expansion) stated in an article in The Times-News when gliding below canyon walls alive with raptors - "absolutely gorgeous" - and while running white water seeing the dramatic changes in scenery going down the canyons - "absolutely spectacular." He was talking about other southern Idaho rivers but has described the canyons within the proposed range expansion - and very well, too. The question is: Why would someone, not just this man, but anyone who enjoys one or more of these areas so well want to destroy noise or justifying public access or blowing holes in it. Is it money, power, a playground - what? I understand there are 25,000,000 acres already in similar reserves and already used and abused. True, they may be Navy, Army, Air Force or others. So what? Why can't they co-habitate? If it were war, they would have to. Why should we have to? Maybe, I wonder who is the enemy? DEE PENDERGRAFT Hollister

Letters/ Reader urges vigilance for pro-choice forces

Veto did not finish issue
Idaho women celebrated a small victory in their struggle to preserve personal reproductive freedom when Gov. Andrus put his veto on HB625. We cannot, however, sit back and relax with a sigh of relief. The anti-choice organizations (such as the American Life League) are not about to give up. Our anti-choice bills will be submitted to our Legislature, which has primarily proved itself deaf to its constituents. In order to preserve our right to exercise our own moral consciences, in private matters, every citizen has a responsibility to help ensure that right or risk losing it. It is time to examine the views of the candidates for our upcoming November election and vote accordingly. It is time to become personally involved in our democratic process. Know who your district representatives and senators are and write to them. They are not properly represented in silent constituency. Call your county recorder's office and make sure that you are correctly listed on the voter registration list. Finally, if you haven't already signed the petition to put a reproductive rights initiative on the November ballot, do so. Remember that your action or inaction will set or

prevent a trend in policy that will affect the generations to come. If you believe that your personal reproductive decisions should never be subject to government interference, the time to stand up and be counted is now. TERESA GIBSON Ketchum
Action by Andrus is praised
Gov. Andrus certainly should have the respect of all Idahoans since his appearance on national TV on Friday, 11/14/89, he had the foresight and good sense to veto a ridiculous and undermining bill passed by a majority of our legislators. As all of you know, I am referring to HB625. Our governor's words and manner of presentation during the veto speech showed that he is indeed intelligent and compassionate and that he did what he thought was best for all Idaho people. Our governor deserves much appreciation from Idahoans, as do the legislators that voted "no" on HB625. They, too, were sagacious enough to recognize that it is wrong to try to push their beliefs and ideas on other individuals. We all deserve the right to have the freedom to make personal decisions for ourselves. Other state lawmakers throughout

the nation recognized this. Why didn't the majority of Idaho's elected officials? Idaho came very close to being ranked as the most backward state in America. I do not like that image! Do you? ELAINE MAHONEY Albion
Veto may sway public opinion
It is rare when we get a clear-cut issue tested. The Andrus abortion veto is such and there may be parallels between this and the Panama Canal give-away. Frank Church was able, of high personal and moral integrity, also the best-liked man we ever sent to Washington - and unbeatable. It was all right to run against Frank if you wanted experience and didn't mind getting shooled. It was his support of the canal give-away that did him in. I've talked to people from all over the State that quit Frank on this one issue. Cecil Andrus is in the same class. He is far and away the best-liked governor since Ben Ross. You have to look hard to find someone who doesn't like Cecil, and nobody questions his ability or integrity. I was ambivalent on the issue. I would like to see an abortion law with some teeth but it was likely if he vetoed, it would turn

a ho-hum election into something of interest. If the Republicans will come up with a man of stature, we will have a lively contest with a choice. Phil Batt and Butch Otter, where are you now that we need you? GUYER R. NEWMAN Rupert
Mother defends tough choice
This is a letter in response to Conrad I. Schlum. What are you to ask the question about who would want a mother that would make a decision to abort? Well, I would like to say I aborted a baby when I was 15 years old. It was one of the toughest decisions I have ever had to make, or probably ever will. But it is also one I will never regret.

If I was to have had the baby at 15, I know I wouldn't have had the love or compassion that is needed to be a mother. I probably would have been an abusive mother, just because of my immaturity and the situation I was in. What kind of child would want a mother like that? I am now 22 years old and have a son that is less than a year. He has all the love and care that both his father and I can give. Our world is wrapped around him. He has the best. In conclusion, I would just like to ask you to think about an old phrase that I'm sure you have heard. "Don't judge a man until you've walked a mile in his shoes." But in this case, try a woman's. CHARLY MERRITT Kimberly
See LETTERS on Page A5

Letters Welcome

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

Short-range missiles for Germany obsolete, remain on drawing board

WASHINGTON — In private, the administration acknowledged long ago that there is no realistic prospect for the deployment of new short-range nuclear missiles in Germany. But the project remains on the table, a devalued bargaining chip in arms control talks abroad and budget negotiations at home.

In both settings, rival negotiators know that the modernized missile plan is obsolete. West Germany doesn't want the weapons deployed on its soil, and that will go double in a reunified Germany.

On a redrawn, post-Cold War political map, they will be missiles without logical targets anyhow. But the project remains in the budget, at \$1.2 billion this year, and a total cost estimated by the administration at \$1.2 billion if it were to be completed.

The weapon involved would be a missile called FOTL, because it hasn't been issued a name of its own. FOTL means follow on to Lance. The Lance is a short-range missile now deployed in Germany and four other NATO nations. It will be obsolete by the middle of the decade, and the alliance has been talking about modernization.

The nuclear missiles were deployed to buttress outnumbered NATO troops in the event of a Soviet ground attack into western Europe. Modernizing that missile force was a contentious issue even before the political upheavals that transformed eastern Europe toward democracy, brought down the Berlin Wall and effectively dismantled the old Soviet satellite empire.

Walter R. Mears

The current force of Lance missiles has a range of about 70 miles. NATO has 88 short-range nuclear missile launchers. The FOTL project is to turn out 280 missiles, with 1,000 of the weapons planned at an expected total cost of \$1.2 billion.

But all of that was drafted for use against a communist bloc that has been transformed. New governments in eastern Europe are pressing for Soviet troop withdrawals, and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has agreed to them. East Germans have elected a new government shaped to hasten the process of reunification.

There may not be many options short of dropping the whole notion.

A study by defense experts and members of Congress in both parties concludes that the modernization plan should be dropped. That report, issued by the Johns Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute, says the funds could be better used elsewhere in the defense budget.

Walter R. Mears is a vice president and columnist for The Associated Press who has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 26 years.

Transforming military spending into investment a difficult task

Robert B. Reich

Take dollars away from B-2 bombers and MX missiles to rebuild our economy?

Sounds about right. As military competition with the Soviets declines, and commercial competition with the Japanese intensifies, it's easy to conclude that our future depends less on weapons systems than on highways, schools and computer chips.

We'll try, and we'll argue all the way. President Bush will cheerily announce more defense cuts (in scheduled increases, that is). Democrats will demand deeper cuts. We'll argue over how much of these savings should pay down the federal budget deficit rather than be reinvested in roads, bridges, ports, airports, schools, universities and commercial technologies. And then — even when we have the spare cash — we'll face the biggest quandary of all: Exactly how do we do it? We've used this

protest since the end of World War II. In 1956, America began building a modern highway system that wove the economy together — bringing commodities swiftly to every city, creating the trucking industry, causing a suburban boom, transforming the construction industry and giving auto producers a second wind.

Then we raced the Soviets to the moon and along the way discovered all sorts of technologies that were spun off into new products such as transistors and hard plastics. But it wasn't as if we were trying to gain commercial advantage in these new markets, we said. Just accidental byproducts of the moon race.

In subsequent years we continued the charade. Out of the Pentagon came more technology with commercial applications — computer chips,

large-scale integrated circuits, new alloys, optic fibers, lasers, advanced jet engines.

Why the subterfuge? Why can't we just come out and admit that there are certain things a modern economy has to spend money on that the private sector won't?

Because ever since the founding of the republic, Americans have been, deeply suspicious of centralized economic power.

So when the Cold War thawed, releases money to do all these things openly, we'll be stymied. Without the justification of national security, we won't know where to begin. Unless, of course, we turn Japan into our new national nemesis.

This time we're just making sure that the Japanese don't bury us.

Robert B. Reich is a professor of political economy at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Letters

Continued from Page A4 New radio equipment not needed in this area

During the March 20 council meeting in Jerome, the taxpayers were grieved (thanks to Don Jacobson and Rocky Jackson) for another expensive two-way patrol car radio. Since this radio cost \$3,371, the city police now have two radios at a cost of at least \$7,000.

One of the features mentioned about these radios (with all the bells and whistles) was that during a high-speed chase, one could push a button and it would automatically tune into a drug enforcement agency.

Unfortunately, this television glamour-type scenario does not occur often in real life.

In looking for reality and results, let's consider the accomplishments of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department under the leadership of Sheriff Gold and Under-sheriff Antonio.

Last year, this department had 14 drug-related arrests and after an eight-month investigative effort recently issued warrants and began picking up 10 more pushers.

It's good to hear the expressions of gratitude from parents concerning the overall activities in drug prevention and enforcement in this fine, hard-working department.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

In view of national debt, some cuts could be made

It seems that all the pushing for more federal parks and recreation centers comes from congressmen and heads of regional government offices encouraged by a few local news activists. There are no demands, cries or pleadings coming from the general public for more parks. Apparently pushing for more parks is rampant in many areas across the country.

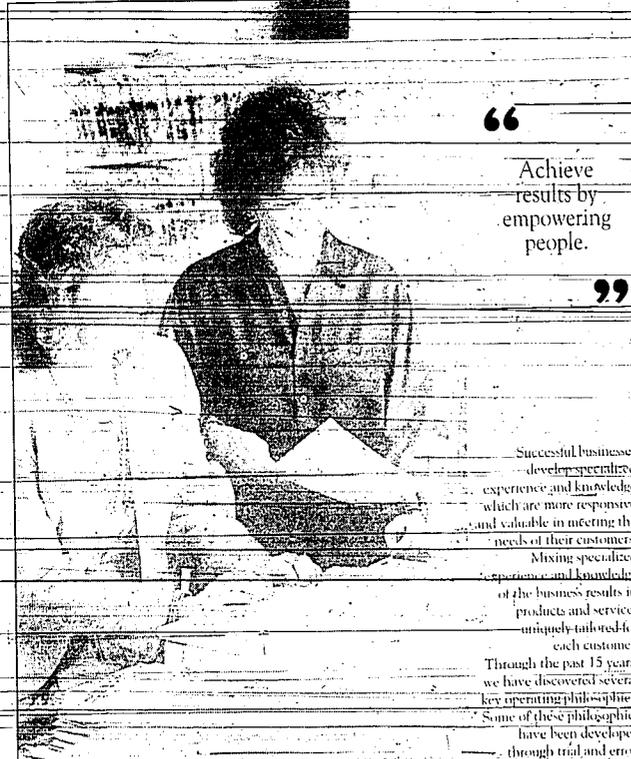
With our national debt constantly growing, and no end in sight, it

seems that congressmen and government offices would try to cooperate with President George Bush in cutting expenses.

With a runaway national debt there is danger that a Castro could take over our country, and all our freedoms and liberties would be gone forever. Oliver North took over a part of our government, but fortunately he was a good guy with good intentions, but the next Oliver could be an evil person and take over a weakened nation in a military coup d'etat.

So congressmen and regional bureau heads, please try to cut expenses whenever possible, even though park projects may be small like the Crater of the Moon, City of Rocks, Hagerman Fossil Beds and Walcott Park on the National Wildlife Refuge near Minidoka Dam. They say \$700,000 is necessary initially to establish recreational vehicle facilities at Walcott for overnight camping and for nature trails.

ALVIN HOLMES
Twin Falls

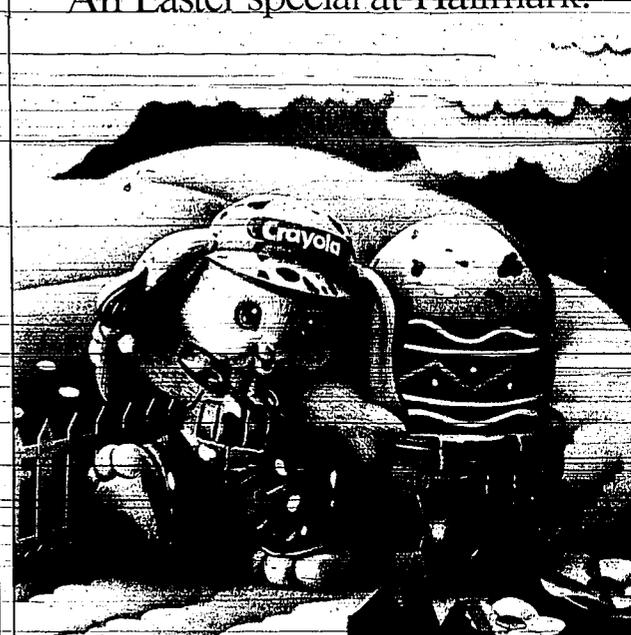


“ Achieve results by empowering people. ”

Successful businesses develop specialized experience and knowledge which are more responsive and valuable in meeting the needs of their customers. Mixing specialized experience and knowledge of the business results in products and services uniquely tailored for each customer. Through the past 15 years, we have discovered several key operating philosophies. Some of these philosophies have been developed through trial and error, some have been passed on by our clients. All have been adopted by Cooper Norman & Co.

Keys to Success
Cooper Norman & Co.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
A PARTNERSHIP OF PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
Of Course

An Easter special at Hallmark!



THE CRAYOLA BUNNY

ONLY \$295 with any \$10 Hallmark purchase

The Crayola® Bunny Figurine with fillable Easter egg is approximately 2 7/8" tall x 4 1/2" wide. Retail value \$10. Come in soon to a participating retailer because supplies are limited.

 Hallmark

ONLY AT THIS HALLMARK RETAILER

Twin Falls
Andrew's Hallmark Shop
Magic Valley Mall
734-0335

Nation

U.S., Japanese negotiators struggle toward trade agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Japanese negotiators, weary after three days of marathon talks, struggled Wednesday to clear up final differences on an unprecedented agreement attacking the huge trade imbalance between the two economic superpowers.

Both sides insisted that good progress was being made in the negotiations, but U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said Japan must make further concessions or risk a backlash in this country.

"There never has been a nation that benefited so greatly as the Japanese from the

freedom to sell and invest in foreign markets," she said Wednesday before the talks resumed. "If the Japanese do not open their second largest market in the world, there will be enormous political pressure to restrict those opportunities that have given them so much. It will kill the goose that laid their golden egg."

To emphasize the importance of the talks, President Bush met Wednesday with Nobuo Matsunaga, a former ambassador to the United States, and Deputy Foreign Minister Hisashi Owada, personal emissaries from Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

After the meeting, Matsunaga told reporters he had stressed to Bush that Kaifu was making a maximum effort to ease trade frictions.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was given a personal letter from Kaifu which detailed the efforts the Japanese government has made in the past month since Bush and Kaifu held a two-day summit conference to review trade problems.

In recent days, the Japanese have offered market-opening moves in the area of American-made telecommunications

products, satellites and supercomputers.

Fitzwater said that Bush laid the onus for the credit for settling the specific trade issues."

Both sides have a lot riding on the outcome of the current negotiations. The Japanese are anxious to stem a rising tide of anti-Japanese sentiment in their largest overseas market while the Bush administration is seeking ways to reduce America's \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan, nearly half of last year's total deficit.

The latest round of negotiations began

Monday and had been scheduled to go only two days. However, it was extended because both sides found it impossible to cover all the issues, even though the talks were lasting into the early morning hours.

The talks are unprecedented in their scope because they aim not at boosting sales of specific products but at correcting broad barriers to trade in both countries.

The effort has prompted Japanese critics to charge that the United States was trying to remake their nation and scrap centuries of tradition in the process.

Soviets pick U.S. expert as envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, shuffling the top level of its foreign service, is expected to send a new ambassador to Washington in time for the June summit meeting between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, administration officials said Wednesday.

Alexander A. Bessmertnykh would replace Yuri V. Dubinin, who has headed the Soviet Embassy here since 1986.

Dubinin is slated to become the new Soviet ambassador to France, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bessmertnykh, an urbane, experienced and well-traveled 56-year-old expert on the United States, Canada and the Middle East, is the first deputy foreign minister.

Dubinin, 59, who came to Washington fluent in Spanish and French, swiftly developed facility in English and oversaw the opening of the Embassy to news conferences and other sessions with diplomats and reporters under the glasnost, or openness, policy of Gorbachev.

The wavy-haired, smiling envoy was a self-described "popularizer of perestroika," the Gorbachev program for restructuring the Soviet economy. But he could also take on assignments with a hard edge.

As the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, Dubinin in 1986 blasted the Reagan administration's slashing of the Soviet staff there from 315 to 179, as "large-scale political sabotage."

Bessmertnykh, an arms control specialist and a graduate of the Moscow State Institute of International Relations, is considered particularly close to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Food aid bill before panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government would gain a new way to use food to help emerging democracies in Eastern Europe and Central America under legislation taken up Wednesday by the Senate Agriculture Committee with the support of the panel's Democratic and Republican leaders.

The bill also would help get the poorest countries of the world out from under food debts to the United States and would help clean up management problems in U.S. food distribution programs, said committee chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Congress hasn't reorganized the government's international food aid system, set up under Public Law 480, for 25 years, Leahy said. "We are trying to make P.L. 480 more relevant to the realities of today."

Legislation to make the changes and others dealing with international trade was introduced by Leahy and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, the ranking Republican on the agriculture committee.

The committee began reviewing and amending it Wednesday and intends to make it the agricultural trade portion of the 1990 farm bill.

"Poor countries are mired in debt and need food and development," said Leahy.

The bill offers grants to the countries most in need of food and debt forgiveness to heavily debt-burdened countries, he said.

Senate OKs Ryan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed T. Timothy Ryan Jr. as the nation's chief savings and loan regulator Wednesday despite Democrats' complaints that he lacked banking experience.

President Bush's nominee, a 44-year-old labor law attorney, won approval on a 62-37 vote to begin a five-year term as director of the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision.

Seventeen Democrats joined all 45 Republicans in voting to confirm Ryan, who was nominated less than two weeks ago. Thirty-seven Democrats were opposed.

Small Sizes, SMALLER PRICES

The Bon Marche sends congratulations to all new mothers. We invite you to register your little one with our baby registry and enjoy an additional 10% off your first purchase.



8.99-16.99
INFANT AND TODDLER OSHKOSH® KNIT TOPS AND OVERALLS
 Toddlers selected printed knit tops, 9.99. Coordinated overalls, sizes 2T-4T, 16.99. Newborn and infant knit tops, 8.99. Snap crotch overalls, 14.99. Made in USA.

SAVE 30%
INFANT AND TODDLER DRESSWEAR
 Reg. 14.00-35.00, sale 9.80-24.50. One and two piece dresses for girls, and pant or short-sets with woven shirts and coordinating ties for boys. Newborn and infant sizes, 0-9 and 12-24 months. Toddlers 2-4T. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 30%
ENTIRE STOCK CARTER'S® AND STORKCRAFT LAYETTE
 Reg. 4.00-14.00, sale 2.80-9.80. Stock up on the basics: from booties to bibs, from bathing to bedtime, and all of babies needs in-between.

SAVE 25-40%
FIRST IMPRESSIONS® AND BABYTOGS® PLAYWEAR
 Reg. 7.00-22.00, sale 4.99-14.00. Knit tops, shortalls, sunsuits, knit creepers, coveralls and overall sets. Newborn and infant sizes 0-9 and 12-24 mos. Made in USA and imported.

SAVE 30%
ENTIRE STOCK FASHION SLEEPERS
 Reg. 14.00-20.00, sale 9.80-14.00. Warm fluro-puffs, appliques and screen print one-piece sleepers with snap crotch. By Storkcraft, Carter's® and Little Me. Sizes s,m,l. Made in USA.

SAVE 30%
DELUXE DIAPER BAGS
 Reg. 18.00-28.00, sale 12.60-19.60. Carry everything you need in these wipe-clean vinyl bags. Our deluxe styles have lots of compartments, plus a changing pad. Imported and made in USA. Kidsworld.

THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
 STORE HOURS: MON-FRI, 10-9, SAT, 10-7, SUN, 12-5

Teacher of the year says she is optimistic about U.S. education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Janis T. Gabay of San Diego, teacher of the year with a crystal apple and a presidential salute to show for it, says she once thought of quitting because she saw such lack of respect for her profession.

But Ms. Gabay declared herself optimistic about U.S. education Wednesday as President Bush and his wife, Barbara, honored her at the White House.

"The kind of people Jan represents are ambassadors to the most powerful province mankind might command — that great undiscovered realm right under your feet," Bush told a crowd that included 11 members of Ms. Gabay's family.

"For almost 40 years, the Teacher of the Year program has singled out the few — really because they represent the many," he said. "The program's goal is really not to identify the best teacher but the best in all teachers."

Fighting back tears, the petite high school English teacher accepted the

award from Bush and a kiss from the first lady, thanking officials for giving "a credible and assertive voice to this nation's concerns about education."

Earlier, in an interview, she said, "It's very easy to become disillusioned and hear outside of education itself. It feels like oftentimes we are not supported. We're not well-recognized. We're seen as those people who do those tasks, rather than as professionals."

"That disappoints me and personally even affected me at one point where I really stopped to reconsider whether I was in the right profession," said the high school English teacher.

Ms. Gabay said she is happy she was able to shake the doubts.



GABAY

"I'm very optimistic about education," she said. "I cannot be a teacher without being an optimist. I have great faith in the abilities of our students. That's my job — to tap that, to elicit that, to bring out that performance. Every student is full of marvelous potential."

She said teachers must be seen as professionals, who if given the support and resources, can push students to become top achievers.

Gaining respect is no problem for her personally, according to one student at San Diego's Junipero Serra High School, where she has taught 10th and 12th grade English the past 10 years.

"Steve Nguyen, 17, said Wednesday, 'I am Vietnamese and in my culture, the teacher has absolute power and respect. Here, teachers don't get much respect. But Ms. Gabay gets it from her students. No one dishes this class.'"

"To Ms. Gabay there is no wrong answer. That's why she really can bring out the critical-thinking in all

Art organizations target conservative lawmakers

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — After lasting 13 months of attacks on federal support for the arts by two conservative congressmen, a coalition of arts groups on Wednesday declared war on the lawmakers by announcing the creation of a political campaign

committee that has targeted them for defeat.

"It's time we played some hardball politics," said Jeffrey Chester, spokesman for the new organization, the National Campaign for Freedom of Expression.

The 300 arts organizations in the coalition have about 800,000 members nationwide and include such groups as the New York

Foundation for the Arts, the National Association of Artists Organizations and the Dance Theater Workshop.

The two congressmen in the group's sights are North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms and California Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, both Republicans and leaders of an effort to restrict spending by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Editor chides newspapers over image

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's press is too comfortable, too well-paid, too much part of the establishment for the country's own good, the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors told colleagues Wednesday.

"We often think of ourselves as Davids, fighting the establishment, but the public sees us more and more as status-quo, establishment Goliaths," said Loren Ghiglione, publisher and editor of the Southbridge (Mass.) News.

He cited a poll showing most people think that news organizations are under the influence of "powerful people and organizations."

Ghiglione, addressing the society's 67th annual meeting, proposed that editors each "adopt an institution that makes us uncomfortable — a prison, a mental institution, a noisy overcrowded big-city school, an AIDS hospital ward — and try to work in that world or at least understand it."

He told of his own experiences removing his glasses, his belt, his watch and his shoes as he was admitted to a number of prisons in the past year while taking part in an ASNE study of prison journalism. Each time, he said, he vowed not to do it again, but "in an era of law-and-order, electric-chair politics, I know I should go back."

"While we say we comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable, we need to guard against looking at the world increasingly through the eyes of the comfortable," Ghiglione said, arguing that newspapermen have lost touch with their readers.

"One poll showed that half of newspaper journalists earn over \$40,000 a year, but only 18 percent of the public does," he said. "And many of us live in almost exclusively white, middle-class worlds and send our children to private or suburban public schools."

THEISEN MOTORS
OVERSTOCKED SALE!
 We admit we ordered too many! We must sell these cars to make room on our lot. You can save thousands and
Ford Motor Company will even make your down payment.

Just for an example:
1990 Mercury Sable - Save \$4151
1990 Grand Marquis - Save \$4655
1990 Mercury Topaz - Save \$3038

Hurry In! Limited Time Offer!
Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. - Twin Falls 733-7700

SPRING BIKE SPECIALS
 Ride Your New Mountain Bike Today! Charge It On Pedersen's Revolving Charge Account.
 Nothing Down - \$25 per month/acc. 18% APR

 Raleigh POINTE MOUNTAIN BIKE 18 speed, Shimano Exage Index shifting, chrome-moly main frame. Reg. \$379.99 \$299.99 NOW ONLY	 Alpina MOUNTAIN BIKE 18 speed, cantilever brakes, Shimano equipped, uncrown front fork. Reg. \$289.99 \$199.99 NOW ONLY
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Pedersen's
 MAGIC VALLEY MALL - TWIN FALLS



Bill would open up writers' finances

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A state House panel approved legislation Wednesday that would require newspaper editorial board members to disclose their finances.

The bill also would make it a second-degree misdemeanor for a newspaper to publish an unsigned editorial.

A subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee approved the measure on a 4-3 vote. It would include editorial board members in a present law that requires state employees to file financial disclosure forms or face a possible \$5,000 fine.

"In the real molders of public opinion is the press," said Rep. Elvin Martinez.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT.

You have only until April 16, 1990, before filing your income tax this year. Fortunately, that's long enough to open or add to an Individual Retirement Account at Farmers National Bank. With a Farmers National Bank IRA, you can put away for retirement up to \$2,000 each year — up to \$4,000 per working couple — all tax-deferred. You'll earn an excellent interest rate and you won't have to pay the I.R.S. for earnings on your IRA until at least age 59½.

Make plans for keeping more of your hard-earned money for yourself. Open or add to your IRA at Farmers National Bank. Call any office for current rates and see just how much you can save. And do it soon, because before you know it, tax time will be here again.



FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
 Member FDIC

"A Tradition You Can Count On"

Buhl
 543-4551
 914 Main Street

Twin Falls
 734-1500
 890 Shoshone Street East

Wendell
 536-5271
 160 South Idaho

Hope is the weight that anchors faith in times of uncertainty.

Here's Hope.

Sunday, April 1 • 11:00 a.m.
 April 1-7 nightly at 7:00 p.m.
EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
 204 Eastland Dr. N. • Twin Falls

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

Special Agent Gumby falls into the frustrated hands of the enemy.

BLONDIE

THE BOSS EXPLAINED HIS NEW RETIREMENT PLAN TO THE EMPLOYEES TODAY.

ON GOODIE, TELL ME ABOUT IT.

HE SAID IF WE ALL WORKED OUR BRAINS OUT FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS...

HE'LL BE ABLE TO RETIRE!

PEANUTS

AND WHILE WE'RE SETTING UP CAMP, CONRAD WILL START TO ROAST THE MARSHMALLOWS...

BUT IT WOULD BE BETTER IF HE JUST ROASTED THEM ONE AT A TIME...

DONESSEBERRY

I WANT TO CONFIDENTIALITY ALL YOUR ANSWERS HERE, SO LET'S GO FROM THEM ON MY NEW SECURITY ELIMINATION PROCEDURE.

ELIMINATE AND I'VE MANAGED...

WE MUST CONFIDENTLY OBEY NOT!

YES, WE ARE... BARE I WE ARE NOT!

WE ARE NOT! WE ARE NOT!

NO, YOU ARE NOT!

DO YOU HAPPILY... YOURS? I AM PLUCKY... SO I AM LUCKY... I'VE BEEN MISSED... THESE FEELING MISSED MISSED!

GARFIELD

WHAT'S NEW, GARFIELD?

I'M TEACHING OPIE TO FLY.

OH, THAT'S GREAT!

HOMEWORK!

OH, THAT'S GREAT!

HOMEWORK!

BEE TEE BATTLE

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN YOU GET OUT OF THE ARMY, BEETLE?

CELEBRATE!

I'M GOING TO CELEBRATE, TOO!

I THOUGHT YOU LOVED THE ARMY!

I'M TALKING ABOUT WHEN YOU GET OUT!

OK, CALVIN, YOU WANT TO PLAY ROUGH, HUH?

GREAT! HONKS OF NEPTUNE! SHE MUST HAVE SUPER POWERS, TOO!

YOU'VE GOT TWO SECONDS TO GET YOUR CAPED BUTT IN BED OR I'VE PUT IT THERE FOR GOOD!

OH, NOT THE EVIL HAWKON! IS USING SOME PSYCHO BEAM TO HEAVEN MY SUPERPOWERS WILL!

I'M COUNTING! OMININE!

THO!

IN A FERRELLION FLASH, SUPERDANDY MAN IS IN THE AIR!

HAGAR

SON, IT'S TIME I TOLD YOU ONE OF THE SEVEN GREAT SECRETS OF ADULTHOOD...

"ONE SIZE DOES NOT FIT ALL!"

"ONE SIZE DOES NOT FIT ALL!"

WIZARD OF ID

I'M AFRAID YOU HAVE CAUGHT THE 74 HOUR FLU.

...BUT I'VE BEEN SICK FOR 72 HOURS.

...THREE TIMES.

...BUT I'VE BEEN SICK FOR 72 HOURS.

...THREE TIMES.

HIT & LOIS

AM NOT! ARE TOO!

YOU'RE BEING UNFAIR!

NO, I'M NOT!

ARE TOO!!

AM NOT! ARE TOO!

YOU'RE BEING UNFAIR!

NO, I'M NOT!

ARE TOO!!

BORN LOSER

...BUT I'VE BEEN SICK FOR 72 HOURS.

...THREE TIMES.

...BUT I'VE BEEN SICK FOR 72 HOURS.

...THREE TIMES.

GALE VIN & HOBBS

IT HAD FLASHING LIGHTS, A BEeping sound and... Forget the jug, Rufus!

Mr. Walt already been down in the vineyard!

IT HAD FLASHING LIGHTS, A BEeping sound and... Forget the jug, Rufus!

Mr. Walt already been down in the vineyard!

FRANK & ERNEST

CREDIT DEPT.

DO I HAVE ANY DEBTS THAT ARE OUTSTANDING? I'LL SAY! I'VE GOT A FANTASTIC AUTO LOAN, A TERRIFIC CREDIT CARD BILL, AND AN ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS DEBT CONSOLIDATION LOAN!

CREDIT DEPT.

DO I HAVE ANY DEBTS THAT ARE OUTSTANDING? I'LL SAY! I'VE GOT A FANTASTIC AUTO LOAN, A TERRIFIC CREDIT CARD BILL, AND AN ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS DEBT CONSOLIDATION LOAN!

DENNIS THE MENACE

AN SOMETIMES IF THEY GET TIRED OF TALKIN' THEY'LL PLAY A LITTLE CARDS.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

AN SOMETIMES IF THEY GET TIRED OF TALKIN' THEY'LL PLAY A LITTLE CARDS.

ACROSS

1 - Well That Ends...

5 Book of a King

10 King of March

14 Jodhpur

15 Itinerary

16 Writer, Ephion

17 Blirtnight seller

18 Finished

19 Traits

20 Arctic rodent

22 Turk inn

24 Explosgon

26 Desert grass

27 Plays for time

30 Augment

35 Island, NY

39 Accumulation

37 Tiny

38 Sahara

39 Disembodied spirit

40 Bucket

41 Batory

42 Exams

43 Lena of song

44 Force aboard ship

46 More unhelpfully

47 Mineral

48 Gray wook

50 Kind of idoi

51 Jai

52 Body coral

51 Volition

52 Abbr. lo

53 Exams

54 Goddess of peace

55 Single

56 Mind of

68 Legal papers

67 Sport

DOWN

1 - Son of Adam

2 Forfeit

3 Mole-eash

4 Erred

5 Hippodromes

6 Years

7 Unopposed flower

8 Indian

9 Ordinary

10 Matassa

11 Gloomy

12 Writer Gardner

13 Seaman

14 Equine animal

15 Doomed vessel

16 Diatigurs

17 Jewish law

18 Loos or

19 Contain

20 Fisherman

21 Mole-e place

22 Something

23 Machines

24 Topple

25 Monaster

26 Onafive sound

27 Attention

28 Enduro

29 Ship of 1492

30 Basic; abbr.

31 Otherwise

32 Exlat

33 Golf peg

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, sensual, flirtatious, have ability to express feelings via written word. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius people play important roles in your life. Current scenario features independence, possible new love, fresh start in different direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Just 24 hours ago you wondered: "Could this be real?" Tonight you learn that promises were legitimate and you will be more financially secure. Cancer, Capricorn, play roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Suddenly burden is lifted, there is reason to make this a celebration night. What you own turns out to be worth more than anticipated. You receive proof of popularity. Sagittarius involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative talks about money that can be obtained from unorthodox source. Ask questions; satisfy curiosity. Scheme may lack solid structure; it would be wise to wait, listen, observe. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Oblivious from Gemini message. Don't be satisfied if merely know something happened. Find out why; discern motives; protect personal possessions; check insurance agreement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar position highlights timing, judgment, intuition. Gift presents taken of esteem, affection. Family member makes important decision. Money deal verifies views. Taurus plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Someone may be taking too much for granted: Look behind scenes, be alert to subtle clues. You'll be complimented on appearance, ability to perfect techniques.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This can be your power-play day. Accept challenge of added responsibility, pressure of deadline. Relationship intensifies, promotion is due. Aspiration fulfilled with help of Aquarius.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message: Focus on authority, prestige, standing in community. Some will say, "You proved you certainly are no flash in the pan!" Love relationship will be back on track. Just fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opportunity exists for major breakthrough in connection with independence, new start. Take chance on your own capabilities. Decision made yesterday concerning "healing" was correct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family members settle dispute and this favors your position. Focus on popularity, shelter, security, special appearance. Cancer born woman in your corner, will prove it. Gemini-like tasks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Restrictions removed, greater freedom of thought, action results. Spotlight on legal maneuvers; declaration of principles; you will shine at social affair tonight. Gemini plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check for hidden clues: Be aware of details; safety measures. Steer clear of moving mechanical devices unless thoroughly familiar. You'll be given access to information previously withheld.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

AN SOMETIMES IF THEY GET TIRED OF TALKIN' THEY'LL PLAY A LITTLE CARDS.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

AN SOMETIMES IF THEY GET TIRED OF TALKIN' THEY'LL PLAY A LITTLE CARDS.

Business meetings

Do you ever go to business meetings? Many do, many do not. Report is there are about 20 million such gatherings annually nationwide. What do they accomplish? Hardly anything, researchers say. To paraphrase their findings: Most business meetings are staged to supply people who'd rather talk than work with people who'd rather listen than work.

Those turkey values can eat anything, what? Biologists injected such birds with enough botulism to kill 300,000 guinea pigs. Didn't seem to bother them a bit.

All there is to report today about the daughters of Gabriel Legget of West Chester, N.Y., is this: The youngest was born after the oldest's 65th birthday.

MARRIAGE BLOODS

Married women in the thirtysomething bracket get the blues. And in such frame of mind, make sad comments. But the saddest, according to one matrimoni-

L.M. BOYD

What's what

You know, don't you, that heartburn has nothing to do with the heart?

Nobody denies Mark Twain was a brainy fellow. Still, he eagerly jumped into about 100 doubtful investments. To lose more than \$200,000. But turned down an inexpensive chance to own part interest in the early telephone.

Not all students know the only U.S. President survived by both his parents was John F. Kennedy.

CATS

House cats "often assume the appearance of sleeping when in reality they are meditating mischief." So it was written a couple of centuries ago in the First Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The whimsical comment was deleted in subsequent editions. Because of debate over whether cats can indeed "meditate mischief." What's your position on this?

What's a "commando"? This word changed. Before World War II, it was a British unit of about 600 men. After, to most it meant one man.

The term "Inca" originally didn't mean the tribe, but the royal family who ruled the tribe.

People

Legendary vocalist Sarah Vaughan dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Legendary jazz singer Sarah Vaughan, the "Divine One" known for her unusual range and flowery style peppered with flavors of bebop and scat, died of cancer eight days after her 66th birthday.

Harold Levy, her manager and friend, said she died late Tuesday of lung cancer at her home in the Hidden Hills area of the west San Fernando Valley. She had been ill for nearly a year and was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center here before her death.

Sarah Vaughan was among the most powerful, influential and soulful voices of all time, a perfectionist with an astonishing vocal range and a genius for conveying emotion through her music, said Quincy Jones, who first worked with Vaughan in 1957 as the arranger on "Misty."

Some of her other memorable songs included "Broken Hearted Melody," "Send in the Clowns," and



SARAH VAUGHAN Renowned for singing style

Renowned for singing style "If You Could See Me Now," Vaughan's voice, over which she had phenomenal control, had lovely tone and was true in pitch. She had a

mastery of scat singing, improvising, swinging and phrasing. "Why do they always call me a jazz singer? I'm just a singer," Sarah would always say, said Levy. "She was a singer's singer. The greatest."

She once told an interviewer that horns influenced her more than other singers, which was evident from her harmonic and rhythmic sense. A jazz innovator, she added that she never sang a song the same way twice.

Pianist George Shearing, who worked with Vaughan in the late 1940s, said her death was very significant for him because she was the first vocalist he performed with after emigrating to the United States from Britain.

"She's going to be very much missed in terms of being the exemplary voice in the pop field. She was the best contralto in pop," said Shearing. "She would hold on to great, big long notes without vibrato.

"Now that she's gone, there's no one to measure great singers with," said entertainer and jazz aficionado Bill Cooby.

Vaughan's style was formed by her early association with bebop, singing with Billy Eckstine, Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie in the Earl Hines and Eckstine bands in the 1940s.

"During that time, with her deep, sultry voice and dramatic colorings, she was known as the most distinguished jazz singer of the '40s," Vocaly, she was a giant singer," said Mel Tormé. "Had Sarah decided to go another way she would have been a great legit singer. She could have done opera, for instance."

"She, among very few others, I recommended her to. Hines, as could think of, had a very extemporaneous way of singing. She never sang a song the same."

Fitzgerald said she was too overwhelmed to comment.

Born in Newark, N.J., on March 27, 1924, Vaughan studied piano from age 7 and was a church choir member and organist by 12. Her father, a carpenter, played guitar and her mother sang in the church choir.

In 1942, she accepted a dare — trumpeter-tenorist Jabbo Smith claimed it was his idea — and sang "Body and Soul" at an Apollo Theater amateur contest in Harlem.

"I put her on and, I'll tell you, she was absolutely astounding," the Apollo's Ralph Cooper said Wednesday. "She was the most unusual thing to take the stage at the Apollo."

Eckstine heard her and recommended her to Hines, as second pianist and co-vocalist with himself. She made her debut with the Hines band in 1943, at the

Newark 'Vice News' listing alleged prostitutes, patrons a hot seller

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — City Council is publishing its own newspaper, a "Who's Who" of names and addresses of alleged prostitutes and their customers in an effort to use shame to cut down on their business.

"We can't print enough copies. There's a great demand for these things. People are looking for their husbands, for their neighbors," Council president Henry Martinez said of The Newark City Council Monitor News Supplement.

"The quarterly newspaper, which recently published its third issue, is mailed to voters and has a circulation of 60,000. It also lists people arrested for drug offenses.

But an American Civil Liberties Union official says the paper should be discontinued.

Deborah Ellis, legal director of the ACLU in Newark, said printing the names of arrested people treats them as though they had been convicted.

publicized the names if people are convicted," Ms. Ellis said. "Under our system of justice, you're not guilty until you're convicted, not when you're arrested."

Martinez said the publication follows the same practice as most newspapers. A council survey found that 90 percent of New Jersey newspapers publish the names of people who are arrested.

The Star-Ledger of Newark, however, does not publish the names of those arrested for prostitution-related charges. City officials asked this newspaper to include the arrests, but it refused, Martinez said.

Rick Everett, assistant city editor at the Star-Ledger, said the newspaper decided not to run the names because they were disorderly person offenses, and deemed not newsworthy.

Martinez disagreed. "In the old days you'd pick up the prostitute; it was called a victimless crime. Now, with AIDS and all the crime, there

are victims left and right." He said statistics show that 40 percent of the prostitutes arrested in Newark are men dressed as women. While a small percentage of the customers seek transvestites, others think they are picking up a woman and the result is often robbery, Martinez said.

"We want to keep the Johns out," Martinez said. "If there was no market for that type of activity we wouldn't have so many problems."

A danger with printing the names, Martinez concedes, is the chance of mistakes.

The March issue of the newspaper includes an apology to a man who was identified under the prostitution and solicitation heading. The newspaper mistakenly printed his name because another man, who was arrested, gave the newspaper a fictitious identification.

"Now we delay releasing the names, especially with the prostitutes, because they give a lot of phony ones," Martinez said.

Upcoming issues will publish the names of car thieves, Martinez said. "Are the car thieves going to react the same way as the Johns?" he asked. "No. They're not going to care much. But their neighbors are. The neighbors will be watching."

Venezuelan woman, 20, gives birth to sextuplets

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — A 20-year-old woman marked to become the youngest mother to give birth to sextuplets, and the hospital in this western city claimed they were the first ever in South America.

All six were reported in satisfactory condition, though doctors placed them in intensive care because of their low birth weights. The mother had been pregnant for only 29 weeks.

"The father was happy — although somewhat disoriented when I told him the good news and showed one of the babies," said Dr. Jaime Leon.

A doctor said there are already triplets on both sides of the family. "Bats have contributed with their genes to this multiple delivery," said Leon.

In addition, the mother had been taking fertility drugs. "At a press conference, hospital spokesmen said they are the first sextuplets in South America. Dr. Henry Fuenmayor said there have been 12 other recorded cases in the world."

The children were born from 6:30 a.m. to 7:07 a.m. The heaviest weighed 2.4 pounds and the lightest 1.8 pounds, the Paraiso Medical Center announced. They were delivered by Caesarean section.

two girls and four boys — are all in satisfactory condition, but at least 48 more hours are needed for a firm prognosis on the offspring," said Leon.

It was the second delivery for Elaine Paz de Medina, the mother. She is already the mother of a 3-year-old boy.

Daniel Medina, the 29-year-old father, lost his job at a private oil company late last year. He hopes to find work at one of the state-owned oil companies in this oil-rich region.

"The couple has had a very positive reaction throughout all these months," Leon told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Ms. Medina has been hospitalized since January, when doctors realized the pregnancy was exceptional.

Public and private companies in Maracaibo have organized a foundation to help the sextuplets through their adult life.

"I had them been born after 30th week, probably they would have required less precautions," Leon said. "But I think chances are good for their survival."

According to the 1989 Guinness Book of World Records, the highest number of babies reported at a single birth is 10. But it said nine was the greatest number medically recorded.

ATTENTION COSMETOLOGIST Come to Elko, NV and make excellent money waiting and having fun in the salon of the future. Merla Norman, full service salon. Excellent walk-in traffic, in the only shopping mall in town, by all leading merchants and centers. This is a salon with everything under one roof: hairdressers, nail artist, make-up artist, barber, facialist and hair removal w/ wax, body treatment and lymphaden massage. We need two more stylists and one nail person. Please call for more information: Karen, 702-738-1376, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and 6 P.M. 702-738-3245. If not home, leave message and phone number.

THEISEN MOTORS OVERSTOCKED SALE! We admit we ordered too many! We must sell these cars to make room on our lot. You can save thousands and Ford Motor Company will even make your down payment. Just for an example: 1990 Mercury Sable - Save \$4151 1990 Grand Marquis - Save \$4655 1990 Mercury Topaz - Save \$3038 Hurry In! Limited Time Offer! Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

TEN DAYS ONLY Hurry in to ROPER'S "Let's Dress-Up for Easter" SALE When we say sale, it means excellent savings on famous maker suits, sportcoats and trousers, that are a fashion value at their regular price. Sale is for 10 days only! SUITS Manchester, new arrivals, year-round, polywool blends. Reg. 1250-265 NOW 1199⁰⁰ - 1209⁰⁰ SPORTCOATS Manchester blazers plus Gordon Thomas silk blend patterns. Reg. 1125-210 - NOW 94⁰⁰ - 1167⁰⁰ SLACKS JayMar Sansabell 100% polyester twills, our best selling slack. Reg. 55 - NOW 43⁰⁰ SHIRTS Arrow short sleeve patterns & solids. Great selection! Reg. 24⁰⁰ - NOW 18⁰⁰ Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores. ROPER'S TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL EXPERT PROMPT FREE ALTERATIONS.

5 DAYS ONLY 20% off Today thru April 7th. Every Dress For Juniors, Misses, Women's and Girls. Even 2-pc Junior Fashion Skirt Sets. Added Savings! 20% Off All Handbags. New! Girls' 7-14 Fashions. FASHION CROSSROADS "The Original Service" Makes The Difference. Lynwood

GOODING CINEMA FRI - SAT - SUN Always (PG) 7:00 9:15 MOTOR VU FRI - SAT - SUN BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY SHOWS 8:30 ALSO PACINO IN SEARCH OF LITTLE SEA OF LOVE SHOWS 10:35 MALL CINEMA She stole his heart RICHARD JULIA GERE ROBERTS PRETTY WOMAN SHOWING TODAY 7:10 9:30 JEROME CINEMA THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:30 THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:30 RUTHER HAUER BLIND FURY STARTS FRIDAY LORD OF THE FLIES STARTS FRIDAY ENDS THURSDAY BLUE STEEL (R) 7:15 - 9:15 MY LEFT FOOT (R) 7:15 - 9:15 TWIN CINEMA 6 THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER THE HUNT IS ON! DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:15 - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30 Hey Dude, This No Cartoon! LEAN GREEN AND ON THE SCREEN END DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT - SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 I LOVE YOU TO DEATH STARTS FRIDAY Criminally Funny! Ernest Goes to Jail STARTS FRIDAY JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO TOM HANKS MEG RYAN DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT - SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 ENDS THURSDAY LORD OF THE FLIES IN BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY 7:00 - 9:30 DRIVING MISS DAISY TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

Nation

Researchers build patterns out of atoms

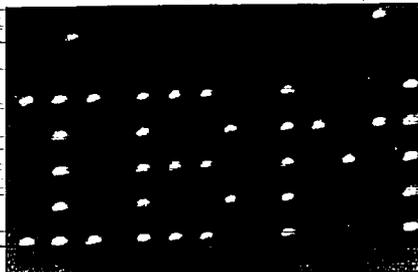
NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists report they have moved atoms one at a time to make patterns with precision, an "absolutely fascinating" step that could lead to treating new materials and making computers work even faster.

In a process like dragging ping pong balls across the bumpy bottom of an egg carton, atoms were arranged in one experiment to form the letters "IBM," with the design stretching only 660-billionths-of-an-inch long.

Donald Eigler and Erhard Schweizer, who did the work at IBM's Almaden Research Center in San Jose, Calif., describe the results in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

The precision was such that scientists could choose an atom on a surface as the point to place a second atom to build up the design, Eigler said in a telephone interview.

Physicists familiar with the work called it a significant demonstration that individual atoms can be placed



This IBM logo made out of xenon atoms is 660-billionths-of-an-inch long, magnified 13 million times.

with high precision to form patterns. Someday, that ability may let researchers build vanishingly tiny electronic components, allowing computers far faster than today's supercomputers, scientists said.

He called the work "absolutely fascinating."
The IBM scientists arranged atoms of a heavy gas called xenon on a surface made of nickel. They used a device called a scanning tunneling microscope, which produces extremely detailed images of surfaces. It can sense atoms on a surface by passing the tip of a needle over it.

The new work took advantage of the fact that the tip holds a magnet-like attraction for atoms. When the tip was brought close enough to a xenon atom, it could pull the atom across the surface.

The needle had to tug hard enough to haul a xenon atom over bumpy rows of nickel atoms on the surface, but gently enough not to lift it off the surface, Eigler said.

The amount of pull was adjusted by changing the needle tip's height. Typically, the tip hovered about 10 billionths of an inch above a xenon atom.

FBI recovers 17th-century paintings stolen 8 eight years ago

DETROIT (AP) — Four 17th-century paintings went back on display Wednesday at the Detroit Institute of Arts, nearly eight years after they were stolen and used as drug collateral, museum and FBI officials said.

"They are not the greatest treasures in the museum collection,

but some of them were very popular," museum Director Samuel Sachs II told reporters. All were returned in good condition and will be displayed together indefinitely, he said.

The oils were stolen May 28, 1982, from a storage room while the museum's Dutch and Flemish exhibition area was being renovated,

Sachs said. The museum will return the \$310,000 insurance settlement it received after the theft, he said, declining to estimate the works' current value.

The paintings were recovered between Dec. 7 and Jan. 19 in Miami as part of an undercover drug investigation, said FBI Special Agent John Anthony.

NASA aims for launch on Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Wednesday testing of the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope is taking longer than expected, but that should not delay next week's launch aboard space shuttle Discovery.

The space agency had said testing of the telescope would have to be completed by midnight Wednesday for Discovery to lift off as planned Tuesday. That deadline was extended to Thursday morning.

"Tests are going fine. There are no problems. But it's going slower than we expected," said George Diller, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A 52-hour check of the telescope's scientific instruments was interrupted Monday by a power outage that knocked out air conditioning and forced the shutdown of heat-sensitive computers. Testing resumed Tuesday evening after technicians switched over to a newer backup power system capable of withstanding an electric failure.

NASA has rearranged launch preparations, moving up certain things that normally would not have been done until later, Diller said.

Charging of the telescope's nickel-hydrogen batteries, temporarily interrupted by the power outage, also continued Wednesday. The batteries will be charged until two days before launch, when the shuttle's payload bay doors are closed. Technicians planned to close out the shuttle's rear engine compartment this week.

That involves making final inspections, removing protective covers for flight, installing last-minute lenses and cleaning the area.

"No extra time to solve problems in-flight, and any further complications will delay the mission, Diller said. NASA on Saturday moved the launch from April 12 to April 10 because preparations were ahead of schedule.

Nixon heart trouble changes schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has a heart disturbance that is not life-threatening but is reducing his stamina, an aide said Wednesday.

His doctors advised him to cancel his schedule for two weeks.

The former president, 77, was not admitted to the hospital after the problem was discovered during an examination at the Cornell University Medical College in New York City. He will recuperate at his home in Saddle River, N.J.

Dr. Jeffrey Borer, a cardiologist at the hospital, said the ailment is a benign supraventricular heart rhythm disturbance that sends electrical signals which cause the heart to beat being generated abnormally.

Atwater needing therapy for tumor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The doctor treating Lee Atwater for a brain tumor said Wednesday the growth is "aggressive and dangerous" and will require chemotherapy in addition to radiation treatment.

In a statement issued through the Republican Party headquarters, Dr. Paul L. Kornblith said that working in Atwater's favor were the facts that the lesion is quite small and has been detected early in its development.

Gloria Estefan released from hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Gloria Estefan, who suffered a broken back in a tour bus accident, was released from a hospital Wednesday, saying she was thankful to be alive.

The vocalist of Miami Sound Machine headed home to Miami. Her release came two weeks after she underwent spinal surgery.

ANTIQUE, HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1990

LOCATED 330 Utah Street, Booding, Idaho or go 5 blocks west of Lincoln Inn and 1/2 block north.

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon

TOOLS-SHOP EQUIPMENT

Drill press, table model - Glenn Roberts 180 amp. electric welder - Acetylene welder with propane cutting tips - 25 k. plumbers tape - 100 k. electrical tape - 1 year - Electric grinder - Awl on stand - Large drill bits - Viter brace - Hand held grinder - 1 hp electric reduction motor - Sand blaster - Wheel barrow - Electric heater - Starline 6 & 12 volt battery charger - Creeper - Car jacks and stand - Survey tripod and target (400) - Miter saw - Pipe breaker - Blow torch - Chain saw - Long - Hay scales - Garden weed puller - 1 ton chain hoist with portable tank - Hydraulic jack - 10 ft wood snap sander - 15 in. cal tin chairs - Wood burning wand - Forks, shovels, brooms, hoses, rakes and other garden miscellaneous - Miscellaneous bolts and fittings.

RIDING LAWN MOWER AND GUNS

Ward 8 hp riding lawn mower - Ward 5 hp snow blower self propelled and had new - Winchester model 94 - 3020 rifle, side down model with octagon barrel - Winchester model 94 - 3070 rifle, carbine - Stevens 410 single shot, shot gun - Stevens 12 gauge, single shot, shot gun - 22 rifle, bolt action - 2 man rubber raft.

ORGAN AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Hammond double key board organ with percussion attachment, very nice one - Chest of drawers - Curio table and chairs - 4 drawer filing cabinet - Mirror - Greeley refrigerator - Lawn furniture - Card table - Rock and wire TV - Decorative chair - Wood chair - Electric toaster - Electric grill - Waffle iron - 2 tube fluorescent lamp - Frid table - Suit cases - Fruit jars - Vaporizer - Garbage can - Lots of misc. - Dups and saucer sets - 2 burner gas plate.

ODIES & ANTIQUES

2 oak dressers - Antique secretary desk - Antique mantel clock - Antique wall clock - White treadle sewing machine - Antique small chest of drawers - 4 drawer filing cabinet - Mirror - Greeley refrigerator - Lawn furniture - Card table - Old kitchen scales - Suvient dishes - Wood folding chairs - Miscellaneous dishes - Set of depression glass plates - Silver coffee and tea set - There will be other antiques and miscellaneous items for sale through the auction.

NOTE: Bob and Aileen have sold their home and are moving into an apartment in Boise and no longer need the above items. See you at the auction!

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
OWNER: E.B. (BOB) & AILEEN LAWSON
Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction, 733-8700

Jim Messersmith 324-5138	Irvin Ellers 423-5043	John Wern 536-2546	Jerry James 324-2500	Carl Van Tassel 436-3495	Barry Sullivan 324-5165	Bill Hodick 324-5123
--------------------------	-----------------------	--------------------	----------------------	--------------------------	-------------------------	----------------------

Spring

Large Selection Of SOFA - LOVE Sets

Sofa's \$1799.95

RCA

His Master's Choice.

BUILT - IN

- 2 Wash Levels
- Easy - Glide Roller
- 2 Rack System
- Soft Food Disposer

NOW \$279.95

RCA Dishwashers.

- Large Capacity
- 3 Wash/Rinse Temperatures
- 3 Wash Levels
- 3 Dry Selections
- 2 Cycle Timed Drying Temp.

NOW \$649.95

RCA Washers & Dryers.

RCA Ranges.

- Removable Burners
- Lift Off Oven Door
- 2 Adjustable Oven Racks

NOW \$399.95

ROCKER-RECLINERS

REG. \$429.95

NOW \$299.95

"BIG JOE"

29 CU. FT.

REG. \$599.95

NOW \$399.95

Our Remodels • Our Remodeling

WILSON BATES

Furniture and Appliance Stores

TWIN FALLS • TETON • BURLEY • GOODING

270-5100 • 270-5100 • 678-4335 • 678-4335

AROUND THE VALLEY

Blaine County passes school override levy

HAILEY — Blaine County voters narrowly approved a \$6 million override levy to support operations at six county schools Wednesday.

The levy passed with a 52.6 percent yes vote.

Large voter turnout resulted in 1,267 votes cast in favor of the override, and 1,136 cast against the measure. A simple majority was required to approve the levy.

Broken down by polling place, voters in Bellevue cast 169 in favor and 281 against; in Hailey 523 in favor and 446 against; in Carey 90 in favor and 97 against; and in Ketchum 480 in favor and 312 against.

The override will be levied for the next two years, providing \$2.7 million for the 1991-92 school year and \$3.3 million for the 1992-93 year. The override supplies 80 percent of the district's budget and will go toward teacher's salaries, additional teaching and administrative positions, and operational expenses for the district which has experienced increasing enrollment.

Friday final day to register for Shoshone school vote

SHOSHONE — Friday is the last day to register to vote in the April 17 school election.

Voters will cast ballots on a \$225,000 supplemental levy for maintenance and repairs to district buildings and to help eliminate the district's deficit.

Registration will be until 8 p.m. Friday at the courthouse. Registration information is available by calling the county clerk's office at 886-7641.

Campaign dinner for Craig slated for Monday night

TWIN FALLS — A campaign dinner for Rep. Larry Craig, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be Monday.

The dinner, from 6-8 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will feature a \$10-per-person potato bar. Craig, currently a First District congressman, will be at the dinner with his wife, Suzanne.

To attend RSVP to Dorothy Hagerty at 733-3949 or Karen Rosholt at 733-2458.

Craig is running for the seat being vacated by Republican Sen. James McClure, who is retiring. State Attorney General Jim Jones opposes Craig in the May primary.

Ron Twilger, a Boise businessman, and former legislator, and David Steel, an Idaho Falls consultant, are competing in the Democratic primary.

Vandals cause \$125 worth of damage at Jerome pool

JEROME — Vandalism to the city pool was discovered by a city employee on Tuesday, according to Jerome city police. The vandalism caused \$125 damage to the Jerome Community Swimming Pool, 200 N. Buchanan St. police say. Fifteen feet of 2-inch diameter plastic pipe and a window in the men's room were broken, and the sink in that bathroom had been loosened in an attempt to remove it from the wall, police say. The damage was done within a locked, fenced area.

Canal company gets ready to deliver irrigation water

TWIN FALLS — Workers are busily torching weeds along ditches throughout the valley as irrigation water creeps forward.

Twin Falls Canal Co. expects to begin delivering water to farmers on Monday, Manager Jack Eakin said. Northside Canal Co. plans to get water to farmers sometime next week, said Warren Hart, East End water master.

Milner Irrigation District has tentatively set April 16 as its water delivery date, spokesman Amber McFarland said.

Salmon-River Canal Co., Big Wood Canal Co., Oakley Irrigation District, and Highline Canal Co. haven't set delivery dates.

Sawtooth Forest publishes list of proposed projects

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest has published its list of project dated for analysis during 1990.

The 12-page publication, "1990 Guide to Shareholder Involvement," lists more than 90 projects ranging from the use of fire for rangeland improvements to construction of recreational vehicle dump stations, to bridge replacements, to electronic sites.

Co-workers praise new superintendent



Caring, 'approachable' and 'professional' are words consistently used to describe Terrell Donicht

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Pocatello mother, upset by the way a teacher had disciplined her son, found immediate satisfaction when she phoned the man who will be Twin Falls school superintendent.

She told me that it would be taken care of and it was," Esther Buflooe said. "He was just great through the whole thing."

Buflooe was one of several people interviewed by telephone Wednesday, who consistently used the terms, "caring," "approachable" and "professional" when talking about Terrell Donicht, whom the Twin Falls School Board chose as superintendent Tuesday evening.

He will replace Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin on July 1.

"It's certainly our loss and your gain," said Joyce Hughes, secretary of Hawthorne Junior High School in Pocatello.

"He really cares about students and faculty," she said. "He's just as friendly to the custodians as he is with the superintendent."

Donicht, 44, oversees 5,500 students as Pocatello's director of secondary education. He has taught high school business, worked for the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory, was a principal, and superintendent in Challis, developed the career ladder concept for teachers and the guidelines for teacher evaluations as state Education Department employee, and has been Blackfoot's associate superintendent.

After a 12-hour executive session Tuesday night, the board chose Donicht over Tolzin. Board member Lenore McNeese said Donicht is a dynamic personality who will bring a fresh approach to the district. She said he has a lot of experience in issues Twin Falls School District will be facing, such as long-range planning and the possibility of a middle school.

Terry Gilbert, Idaho Education Association's regional director in Twin Falls, said he has also heard good things about Donicht. But he was surprised that the board chose him after the business community indicated a preference for Tolzin.

"The region office is pleased the board opened up the process as much as it did," he said. "I think the community may have a question about why the board did not choose Tolzin."

He said the community can make its wishes known in upcoming School Board elections.

Gilbert's counterpart in Pocatello, Allen Anderson, said despite differences that have arisen in labor negotiations, he would rate Donicht in the top 25 percent of Idaho administrators.

"It's a positive move for Twin Falls," Anderson said. "I think he is a very astute administrator. He and I had very good communication."

He agreed with Gordon Waford, director of personnel for the Pocatello School District, that Donicht is straightforward and honest. They said Donicht often visits schools.

"He is seldom in his office," Waford said. "He spends most of his time with teachers, principals, parents and students."

Donicht is a quick thinker, with a good sense of humor, Waford said.

"He is very easy to talk to," he said. "Nobody would ever feel afraid of going and talking to him because he's an excellent listener."

Hawthorne Librarian Susan VanOrndt said she was surprised when Donicht attended a school library meeting.

"Usually administrators don't come," she said. "He did come to that meeting and he was interested. He told us how to present ourselves to the School Board to get better results."

Tolzin addresses farewell message to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Though Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin declined to comment Wednesday on the School Board's decision to hire a Blackfoot man to take his place as of June 1, he submitted the following written statement to *The Times-News*.

"An open letter to the patrons and staff of the Twin Falls School District:

"During the past four school years, I have had the distinct pleasure of serving as the assistant superintendent and acting superintendent. During that period of time, we have faced a variety of challenges.

"The board of trustees have selected a friend and colleague in Dr. Terry Donicht. I have had the privilege to know him and consider him to be a very competent individual. I know that the community will show the support for him that I have received.

"I personally want to thank everyone for the support that was demonstrated to me during the selection process. It is very humbling to receive such a show of confidence. I am excited about the involvement of people in the Twin Falls schools."

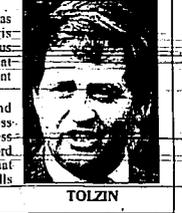
"This includes the Education Committee of the Chamber, the members of the school PTAs and PTOs, business leaders, staff and parents.

"The future for the Twin Falls District has the potential to be an exciting one. It is imperative that the students remain the focus for the future. I respectfully request that everyone continue the support, involvement and participation which has been generated.

"It has been a time of personal and professional growth for myself. I will miss you and again thank you for all the kindness shown to me in my family and me. The goal I had in mind was to do it in wonderful ways and I know that there are good things ahead for Twin Falls and its people.

"The future for the Twin Falls District has the potential to be an exciting one. It is imperative that the students remain the focus for the future. I respectfully request that everyone continue the support, involvement and participation which has been generated.

"It has been a time of personal and professional growth for myself. I will miss you and again thank you for all the kindness shown to me in my family and me. The goal I had in mind was to do it in wonderful ways and I know that there are good things ahead for Twin Falls and its people.



TOLZIN

Protests, documents, traffic stall Woodbury project

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Issues affecting traffic flow along Blue Lakes Boulevard North and city approval of Woodbury Corp.'s plans to begin developing property at the city's northern gateway.

The city zoning commission gave Woodbury conditional approval Friday of the first phase of its development of the 78-acre Breckenridge farm property. But the corporation protested several zoning recommendations during the City Council's Monday work session.

The council will take up those issues in a special meeting at 1:30 today at City Hall.

Council meeting today

The City Council will discuss Woodbury at 1:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The corporation must receive the council's approval before it can legally sell any lots. The council postponed a decision after hearing Woodbury's appeal and after learning the corporation hadn't submitted several key documents, including a deed.

Still in issue are numerous parts of Woodbury's agreement with the city on how the development will progress.

Woodbury does not want to pay for

widening Blue Lakes Boulevard North and installing an exit entrance lane along the front of the development. The zoning commission has required the lane for traffic control.

The corporation wants six access driveways along Blue Lakes. The zoning commission granted Woodbury only five on Friday.

Woodbury also pleaded for a curb cut for a driveway along the proposed Breckenridge Drive. It would be closer to the Blue Lakes than the 160-foot minimum the zoning commission has set.

The zoning commission approved a reduction in the footage of landscaping required of Woodbury along Poling Road from 30 feet to 20 feet. That could

be an issue at today's meeting since Poling will probably need to be widened in the future, thus removing some of the landscaping.

Behind every sidewalk is about 2 1/2 feet of public right-of-way. Woodbury wants to measure the required 30 feet of landscaping from the back of the sidewalk instead of from the back of the right-of-way, thus chipping off 2 1/2 feet of required landscaping. The zoning commission gave Woodbury the go-ahead, but the council could overturn that recommendation.

In addition to its protests, Woodbury is missing several key documents — including proof of ownership — that are usually a

• See PROJECT on Page B2

Symposium looks into ozone layer, 'the Greenhouse Effect'

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If increasing carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere result in climate change, the effects on agriculture could be good and bad in different areas, according to a soil scientist.

Bruce Kimball, who has a doctorate in soil physics, will talk about "the Greenhouse Effect," or the effect of increasing atmospheric carbon dioxide on climate and agriculture, at the Snake River Symposium at the College of Southern Idaho Friday.

Ryan Saunders, who has a doctorate in physics,

will lead off the program at 1 p.m. with a discussion of the recurring hole in the earth's protective ozone layer over the south pole.

In 1985, scientists discovered that half the ozone in the upper atmosphere over Antarctica disappears for two or three months every spring. Since then scientific measurements have improved understanding of the ozone "hole" phenomenon.

Saunders will explain what scientists know about how and why the ozone disappears and compare it with Arctic measurements. He also will discuss implications for the rest of the planet.

Saunders has helped design satellite equipment

• See SYMPOSIUM on Page B2

Jones levels complaint over meat industry

By MARK KINIF
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones took a swipe at a Republican icon Wednesday, criticizing former President Reagan's enforcement of anti-trust laws in the meat-packing industry.

"The Reagan administration was particularly unwilling to give careful scrutiny to mergers and acquisitions that had anti-competitive effects," Jones told the Rupert Rotary Club.

Jones is seeking the Senate seat held by the retiring Jim McClure. He faces a primary election against Congressman Larry Craig in May. All are Republicans.

Jones called for the Congress to formally investigate the meat-packing industry, which he said is controlled by just two companies.

"With the exception of ConAgra and Iowa Beef, I don't see the hand producers in the marketing operations," Jones said. "There is too much concentration and too little competition in the packing industry."

ConAgra was the 44th largest company in the United States in



JIM JONES

Anti-trust enforcement needed 1988, with sales of \$9.5 billion, according to Fortune Magazine. Iowa Beef Packers is a major Midwestern agribusiness corporation.

In an interview in Twin Falls after the speech, Jones repeated his comments and recalled his youth when ranchers' and livestock feeders could sell to the highest bidder.

• See JONES on Page B2

New facility for airport approved; firm must move across runway

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Jet West Inc. has been given the go-ahead to build a \$1.3 million service facility at Friedman Memorial Airport.

In addition, Sun Valley Aviation, which currently provides fuel and aircraft service on the east side of the airport, has been told to move across the runway to a location just north of the terminal.

Under advisement of a three-member subcommittee, the Blaine County Airport Commission considered three potential building

sites for new hangars and service operations on the airport grounds before placing the two businesses.

The commission rejected a site at the north end of the runway as unsuitable for building space and better for future snow storage.

Another site, adjacent to the blue hangar, had three applications for service operation facilities there — Jet West, Sun Valley Aviation and Sun Valley Jet West.

A third site lies primarily behind the Sun Valley Aviation hangar north of the terminal. Subcommittee members Tom Blanchard and

• See AIRPORT on Page B2

Defense rests in trial of ex-bank officers

BOISE (AP) — The defense has rested its case in U.S. District Court after cross-examinations of government witnesses in the case of two former Idaho State Bank officers accused of defrauding the Glenns Ferry-based chain.

Harry Knox, 37, of King Hill, and Ann Neavill, 31, of Kuna, are charged in a 37-count indictment with using their positions to defraud the bank between 1984 and 1988.

After hearing 2 1/2 weeks of testimony, the Boise jury is expected to begin deliberations Thursday.

Attorneys are scheduled to present several hours of closing arguments before visiting Judge Aileen-errie Stotter of Santa Ana, Calif.

The defense, which rested its case Wednesday, chose not to call either defendant as a witness, relying instead on extensive cross-examination of government witnesses.

Knox was the bank's former chairman and corporate secretary, and Ms. Neavill was its former corporate vice president.

Federal authorities contend the fraud included \$120,000 in unauthorized Christmas bonuses between 1985 and 1987.

The brother and sister deny the charges, saying the bank's board of directors knew of the spending and raised no objections.

Defense attorneys Karl Shurtliff and Larry Westberg of Boise sought to convince jurors that Knox and Ms. Neavill merely continued historical bank practices.

Testifying for the defense Wednesday, Rebecca Longoria said she was hired as a house cleaner by the defendants' mother, Mary Knox, between the 1960s and early 1980s. She said her services were paid for by the bank as recently as May 1987.

After their mother died, Knox and Ms. Neavill inherited control of the bank in October 1983.

Knox's former secretary, Filana Gridley of Mountain Home, testified that Knox frequently hosted parties at bank expense for "bank customers and friends."

Knox and Ms. Neavill are charged with one count each of conspiracy to misapply bank funds. Knox faces 18 additional counts of misapplication of funds, and Ms. Neavill is accused of 26 misapplication counts and two counts of making false entries in bank records.

If convicted, they face up to five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines for each count.

Health and Welfare petitions ruling on veto

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Board has asked the state Supreme Court to reconsider its recent landmark decision affirming the Legislature's constitutional authority to effectively veto administrative rules without the governor's approval.

Michael DeAngelo, deputy attorney general for the Department of Health and Welfare, said a petition for rehearing of last month's 3-2 high court ruling was submitted Monday.

Meanwhile, the Health and Welfare Board approved emergency rules Wednesday governing underground sewage disposal systems, specifically easing restrictions on use of septic systems with "seepage pits" in eastern Idaho's Health District 7.

The action came in response to a concurrent resolution adopted by a majority of both chambers of the Legislature before last week's adjournment rejecting the board's 1985 sewage system rules for a second time.

The initial "legislative veto" of the sewage system rules, handed down last year, prompted Health and Welfare with the backing of Gov. Cecil Andrus to challenge its constitutionality. But on March 13, the Supreme Court decided the action did not violate the Idaho Constitution's separation of powers doctrine by intruding on the prerogative of the executive branch.

The ruling represented the nation's first by an appellate court recognizing a state legislature's control over administrative rules.

The ruling represented the nation's first by an appellate court recognizing a state legislature's control over administrative rules.

Justice Charles McDevitt wrote for the majority that the Legislature may delegate to executive branch agencies the power to make rules and regulations implementing laws it passes. However, he said, the final say remains with lawmakers since the delegation of authority was not a constitutional grant of power to the executive.

But while upholding the legislative veto, the high court's majority voided the specific action taken in 1989 on sewage system rules. Justice said the resolution adopted last year failed to say specifically how the Health and Welfare rules violated legislative intent, as required by law.

That led to this year's concurrent resolution, again sponsored by Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, and specifying what legislative intent was violated.

Hawkins and others argued that Health and Welfare's rules setting soil type, ground-water depth and lot size restrictions on the use of seepage pits did not adequately address local conditions.

The emergency rules adopted Wednesday allow the director of Health District 7 to permit seepage pits in ground-water requirements, without regard to the size of the lot.

In the meantime, Rick Mallory of Health and Welfare's Water Quality Bureau said the department would begin a water-monitoring program in the Idaho Falls area to assess whether seepage pits are contaminating ground water.

But since permanent sewage system rules must be adopted within 180 days, Mallory said, a more extensive study may have to wait until later when money to fund it can be approved by lawmakers. As a result, formulation of site-specific rules based on the fully documented impact of seepage pits might be two or three years away.

Justice Charles McDevitt wrote for the majority that the Legislature may delegate to executive branch agencies the power to make rules and regulations implementing laws it passes. However, he said, the final say remains with lawmakers since the delegation of authority was not a constitutional grant of power to the executive.

But while upholding the legislative veto, the high court's majority voided the specific action taken in 1989 on sewage system rules. Justice said the resolution adopted last year failed to say specifically how the Health and Welfare rules violated legislative intent, as required by law.

That led to this year's concurrent resolution, again sponsored by Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, and specifying what legislative intent was violated.

Hawkins and others argued that Health and Welfare's rules setting soil type, ground-water depth and lot size restrictions on the use of seepage pits did not adequately address local conditions.

Airspace restrictions crushed at hearing

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy's proposal to restrict airspace over the Hanford nuclear reservation was shot down at a public hearing.

Brian Holmes, an aeronautics specialist with the State Department of Transportation, told a panel of five DOE and Federal Aviation Administration officials Tuesday that drawing an imaginary line across the sky won't keep terrorists away from Hanford.

"But we'll make you a trade," he joked. In exchange for dropping the proposed restrictions, "We'll ask all terrorists to please notify Hanford of their flight plans."

Holmes said seven years ago when Hanford was in full production making plutonium for nuclear weapons, the Energy Department wanted to restrict planes from flying under 3,000 feet over the 560-square-mile site, but the FAA refused.

Today, when there is very little defense production at Hanford, DOE wants the FAA to close off airspace below 10,000 feet. That makes no sense, Holmes said.

All 34 people who signed up to comment on the proposed new regulation at the meeting in the federal building were opposed.

The Energy Department is proposing that airspace over nine of its sites, including Hanford, be restricted because DOE is "ill-equipped to respond to an airborne attack," said Lou Ritchie of DOE's Office of Security and Safeguards in Washington, D.C.

Ritchie said comments from Tuesday's meeting and comments from hearings held in communities where other DOE sites are located will be considered.

"If it appears that our proposal would cause a negative impact to aviation and airports, it is possible we'll change the proposal," he said.

Ritchie said the final decision on DOE's request is up to the FAA. No one knows when the agency will rule, he said.

One speaker after another told DOE that the non-mandatory 2,400-foot lid over Hanford fits worked for years and should not be changed.

"I don't see any reason (for the new ban) lid over Hanford," said Scott Kimball, a pilot from Pasco. "Why do they need a quick response time to protect waste?"

Carmac Thompson Jr. of Prosser said he was concerned about what would happen if someone entered the restricted airspace.

He said he could see "some lost student pilot shot down after being mistaken for an Eastern terrorist."

MOAB, Utah (AP) — A handful of environmentalists, two of whom briefly challenged bulldozers, turned out for a third day of protest against a 300-acre "chaining" project in the Moab-LaSal National Forest.

The project started Wednesday morning when bulldozers began dragging large chains to tear out juniper and pinyon pine on the land, which will be reseeded later with grasses, shrubs and brush that will provide food for cattle, elk and deer.

Vaughn Lovejoy of Salt Lake City stood in front of a bulldozer and stopped it for about five minutes, then talked with officials of the state Division of Wildlife Resources and moved away.

Ken Sleight, an outfitter and guide who owns the nearby Pack Creek Ranch, said he rode his horse in the path of a bulldozer and stalled the big machine until Bureau of Land Management officials grabbed the reins and pulled his horse away.

"They decided they didn't want to run over me," he said. "But it looks like we lost the battle."

"They just uprooted all those thousands and thousands of trees. It's really crazy," said Sleight, 60. "Bulldozing all those trees up, and President Bush is trying to get all those other trees planted, and we have the audacity to tell Brazil not to cut their forests."

On Monday, about 30 protesters gathered at the Bureau of Land Management offices in Moab to express their displeasure. Only one man showed up Tuesday, when the heavy equipment arrived.

They contend the chaining operation on the parcel about 15 miles southeast of Moab, which is part of a master plan for the 1.8 million-acre Grand Resource Area, hasn't undergone sufficient public review.

They also fear that erosion could be worsened and that potentially significant archaeological sites could be destroyed, Sleight said earlier.

Grand Resource Area Manager Brad Palmer said the project is part of a master plan that was developed with full public review in 1985. In all, chaining is to be done on 32,000 acres of land.

Handful protests 'chaining' project

MOAB, Utah (AP) — A handful of environmentalists, two of whom briefly challenged bulldozers, turned out for a third day of protest against a 300-acre "chaining" project in the Moab-LaSal National Forest.

The project started Wednesday morning when bulldozers began dragging large chains to tear out juniper and pinyon pine on the land, which will be reseeded later with grasses, shrubs and brush that will provide food for cattle, elk and deer.

Vaughn Lovejoy of Salt Lake City stood in front of a bulldozer and stopped it for about five minutes, then talked with officials of the state Division of Wildlife Resources and moved away.

Ken Sleight, an outfitter and guide who owns the nearby Pack Creek Ranch, said he rode his horse in the path of a bulldozer and stalled the big machine until Bureau of Land Management officials grabbed the reins and pulled his horse away.

"They decided they didn't want to run over me," he said. "But it looks like we lost the battle."

"They just uprooted all those thousands and thousands of trees. It's really crazy," said Sleight, 60. "Bulldozing all those trees up, and President Bush is trying to get all those other trees planted, and we have the audacity to tell Brazil not to cut their forests."

On Monday, about 30 protesters gathered at the Bureau of Land Management offices in Moab to express their displeasure. Only one man showed up Tuesday, when the heavy equipment arrived.

They contend the chaining operation on the parcel about 15 miles southeast of Moab, which is part of a master plan for the 1.8 million-acre Grand Resource Area, hasn't undergone sufficient public review.

They also fear that erosion could be worsened and that potentially significant archaeological sites could be destroyed, Sleight said earlier.

Grand Resource Area Manager Brad Palmer said the project is part of a master plan that was developed with full public review in 1985. In all, chaining is to be done on 32,000 acres of land.

BLACK OR THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES

79¢ LB.

ANOTHER VERSION THEY'RE SO SWEET. IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED THESE NEW BLACK SEEDLESS GRAPES, YOU'VE MISSED A LOT OF FUN!

OF NATURAL CANDY

BERRIES FOR EASTER PIES

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK-FROZEN

RED SOUR PITTED

PIE CHERRIES \$4.99 5 LB. BAG

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK-FROZEN

UNSWEETENED

BLUEBERRIES \$7.49 5 LB. BAG

PINK GRAPEFRUIT LIKE EATING LIQUID CANDY

5 FOR \$1.00

ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 FOR \$1.00 LARGE HEADS

FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH

59¢

WESTERN FAMILY 2% MILK

\$1.89 PLASTIC GAL.

WESTERN FAMILY ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. \$1.49

PEPSI-COLA

8-PACK - 16 OZ. BOTTLES

PLUS DEPOSIT OR RETURN

REGULAR OR DIET

\$1.59

SWENSEN'S

123 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST & POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

ROPER'S

Your **Levi's** Headquarters

Levi's 550

Relaxed Fit

Tapered Leg

100% Cotton

Crystal Black & Light Indigo

\$37.99

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY RUPERT • BUHL

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley stores. Use your Roper's option check or use your bankcards.

Idaho

Criticism hits communications system, 4 offer land for site

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A proposed emergency communications tower in eastern Idaho built to draw attention to a nuclear encounter has drawn criticism from some residents, although four landowners have offered their property as a site.

Many who voiced opinions Tuesday night about the Air Force's 270-foot Ground Wave Emergency Network tower in Rockford questioned its cost, durability and vulnerability.

Residents have two more weeks to comment about the GWEN radio tower to be completed by 1992. In the event of nuclear air bursts, the system would continue to work through conventional radios would be knocked out by the electrical blackout created by the explosions.

The Rockland tower and 39 others would link up with 56 already erected across the lower 48 states. In the next two weeks, a team will

begin a search for an 11-acre site to locate the \$1.3 million tower. It is to be located within a nine-mile radius of the Rockford townsite.

To date, four landowners have contacted the Air Force to offer their property, said Gandy Thompson, a representative of Dynamics Research Corp. of Massachusetts, who will head the team of site selectors.

"It's not uncommon for people who have a desire to sell their land to come forward with offers," Thompson said.

Thompson will narrow the list to four to six sites before one is chosen in a few months. They must be flat land away from airports, mountains, railroad tracks, towns, metal structures and historically significant areas.

At the Tuesday hearing, Robert Vessor of Pocatello said he supports the system, but added the tower would become a prime target and should be located in Paradise Valley, downwind from the

populated Snake River Valley.

Major Robert Vesale of Hantscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts said the tower needs to be placed at Rockford to link-up with other towers spaced at intervals of 150 miles to 200 miles.

The Rockford tower would connect with ones in Hamilton, Mont., Thermopolis, Wyo., Nephi, Utah, and Tuscarora, Nev.

Don Clark of Blackfoot said the military spends too much money on defense systems.

"I hate to see the military industrial complex spending the money when Russia is changing," Clark said. "We already have enough bombs to destroy the world."

Beatrice Brailsford, Eastern Idaho Snake River Alliance coordinator, testified two bills are now before Congress—designed to kill the system. The towers are examples of the military's belief nuclear war is still a threat and can be survived, she said.

Bacteria could help miners extract cobalt

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The bacteria which causes headaches for Idaho's mining industry by creating acid waste could be used to extract cobalt, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials say.

INEL biotechnologists are looking at ways to take the bacteria which create the hazardous material and make them work to leach metal for ore. The liquid would not pollute the environment; it is collected so that valuable metals can be extracted.

"Currently, the (United States)

imports all of its cobalt supply," said Karl Noah, an engineer on the project by EG&G Idaho, the INEL's largest private contractor. Cobalt is used as an alloy to make steel stand up to intense heat, such as in jet engine parts.

"Unfortunately, much of it comes from politically unstable countries, such as Zaire. Although we have two cobalt deposits, one of them here in Idaho at the Blackfoot Mine near Salmon, they have been shut down because conventional methods of recovering value from low-grade ore have not been economical," he said.

Rural doctor says census questions too personal

COUNCIL (AP) — Dr. Sam Monger says the government has no right to be asking him personal questions about his lifestyle, and he has no intention of answering them, even if it means ignoring his census form.

"It's the principle of the thing," the rural physician said. "I realize that most of these questions are mundane, but... where does the government stop in its line of questioning? What's the next question... How many times do you have sex each week?"

Monger's objections were to the additional detailed questions on the Census Bureau's long form that was sent to about 17 percent of the nation's households.

Government spokesman Bob Clingman conceded the bureau has received a few complaints about the personal nature of questions on the long form, pointing out that failure to respond violates the law. While a

fine of up to \$100 could be assessed, the bureau has not tried to prosecute anyone yet.

Monger has been contacted by bureau workers several times this week to confirm that he would not respond, and as a last resort try to include Monger in the county by interviewing his neighbors.

"They're actually going to send people to spy on us," Monger said. "If that's not Big Brother, what is? That disturbs me as much as the questionnaire."

"I will not be intimidated into answering those questions," he said. "It's none of the government's business."

Clingman emphasized that the detailed information in the longer questionnaire on such issues as toilet facilities is intended to provide aggregate statistical information for policy planners, not specific information on any individual.

Church thinks abortion veto will spur voters

MOSCOW (AP) — The widow of the late Sen. Frank Church says Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of the abortion bill will get more Idahoans interested in this fall's elections, and hopefully cause voters to look at other crucial issues.

"The good thing about it is that it is going to energize Idaho voters," said Bethine Church, a Democratic political activist.

"I just hope people open their eyes and look at the issues," she said Tuesday in an interview at the University of Idaho, where she was a moderator for the Borah Symposium.

Andrus was in "a lose-lose situation" no matter whether he signed the legislation or vetoed it, Mrs. Church said.

It would have allowed abortions only when a mother's life was at stake, she faced the risk of extreme physical injury, in the case of rape reported within seven days, in the case of incest involving a minor or when a fetus had been found to be profoundly deformed.

Home Improvement Sale



Style Perfect® Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint (4 gallon interior paint, covers with one coat) **7.99** (reg. \$16.99)

Weather Perfect® Exterior Latex Flat House & Trim Paint (4 gallon exterior paint, long lasting & washable) **9.99** (reg. \$17.99)

Classic 99® Interior Satin Latex Wall Paint (4 gallon interior paint in a hardware brush) **13.99** (reg. \$20.99)

SuperPaint® Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint (4 gallon interior paint in any brush & roller) **16.99** (reg. \$24.99)

IN-STOCK WALLCOVERING PATTERNS

\$4.99 TO \$9.99

NO RISK GUARANTEE

ALL-IMPERIAL IN-STOCK PATTERNS: Siderails and Borders **\$4.99 TO \$7.99**

SELECTED SHERWIN-WILLIAMS DESIGNER COLLECTION **40% TO 50% OFF**

DEL MAR Custom Vinyl Pleated Shades **60% OFF**

JOANNA Custom Vinyl Blinds **60% OFF**

LEVOLOR Custom Metal Blinds **60% OFF**

FREE FREIGHT

Kirsch Custom Verticals **60% OFF**

FREE FREIGHT

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Acrylic Latex Caulk 5/8" x 11" x 10 Year Warranty **\$1.49**

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Economy Brushes 4" x 1" x 10 Year Warranty **99¢**

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Economy Roller Kit Includes Metal paint tray, 1/2" nap roller, 1/2" nap roller cover, 2" nap roller cover **\$3.99**

WERNER Aluminum Stool **\$29.99**

ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS, HOMEOWNERS DOT. SALE ENDS APRIL 28TH

506 Second Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-8081

Krengel's

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

True Value HARDWARE STORES

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8:30-5:30 Jerome 250 Main West 324-8821

Prices Good Thru April 14

Spring Time Specials

Seed Potatoes.....39¢ lb.

Idaho Onion Sets 100 ct.79¢

Pansies.....89¢

Multi-Purpose Lawn & Garden Food (16-16-16) **7.99**

Ortho Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control **6.99**

Ortho Broadcast Spreader **54.99**

Ortho Systemic Rose & Flower Care **6.29**

BRAND NEW!! HUGE SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT AT PEDERSEN'S

Featuring:

- Gotcha
- Spot Sport
- Epic
- Body Glove
- Mossimo
- Airwalk

Neon Colors! Newest Styles! T-Shirts - Tanks - Shorts

Swimwear & Wetsuits by Body Glove.

More New Sportswear Arriving Every Day!

Pedersen's

Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls

Valley happenings

Unification Church official to speak

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. David P. Ryan, Idaho director for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, will discuss "God's Hope for America: The Return of American Youth to a New Christianity," at a speech at 7 p.m. today in room 109 of the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building. The public is invited, and no admission will be charged.

Optimists slate 'Lost Wages Night'

JEROME - The 15th Annual Jerome Optimists "Lost Wages Night" is slated from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome National Guard Armory. Admission is a \$5 donation, and all proceeds will help fund the Optimists' children's programs in Jerome County. Contact any Optimist for tickets.

Aerobics Center plans early classes

JEROME - Early-bird exercise enthusiasts are invited to sign up for 6 a.m. aerobics classes set to begin Tuesday or as soon as 10 participants have registered. Classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for six weeks at the Aerobics Center, 202 E. Main, and Louise Slater is instructor. The fee is \$20 for Jerome Recreation District residents and \$25 for people out of the district. Showers will be available. For information, call 324-3389.

Jerome program sets tumbling classes

JEROME - Pee Wee and Youth Tumbling classes instructed by Kim Woodbury are slated to start Wednesday or as soon as 10 participants have registered. A class for first through fourth graders is set for 7:30 p.m. and a class for kids ages 3 through kindergarten will be held at 4 p.m. The fee is \$5 for Jerome Recreation District residents and \$8 for people living out of the district. For more information or to register, call 324-3389.

Lotus, Word Perfect lessons offered

TWIN FALLS - Two computer classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho. "Lotus 1-2-3 Level II" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays starting next week and continuing through May 9. The fee is \$62. "Word Perfect Level III" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays April 16 through May 21. Cost is \$69. Enrollment is limited in each class. Participants should pre-register in the Taylor Building records office.

Resume workshop deadline nears

TWIN FALLS - Registration ends April 12 for a workshop geared for professionals who want to bring their resumes up to current job market standards. The workshop is set from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 21 at the Idaho State University Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E. Instructor Patricia Packer has 12 years of experience in assisting people considering a job change. Cost of the event is \$20. The workshop is intended for people who already have some experience in job seeking, not for first-time, entry-level job aspirants. For more information, call 734-4478.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

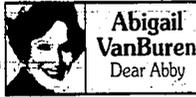
Frequent nursing can lead to tooth decay

DEAR ABBY: For the second time in two weeks, I am putting a child under 2 years of age into the hospital to restore teeth that have become decayed from "ad-lib" or "deman" breast feeding. Some babies develop serious tooth decay because their mothers allow them to nurse frequently throughout the day, and also to sleep with them at night, nursing whenever the child feels restless or hungry.

When children are given a bottle with milk or fruit juice to have in bed at night or nap time, the last swallow of fluid does not go down the throat - it remains behind the upper front teeth, bathing them in a fluid that is readily turned into the acid that causes tooth decay.

La Roche advocates breast feeding until age 3. Mothers who do this should clean the baby's mouth AFTER EACH FEEDING. A soft terry washcloth will do the trick.

— JOHN P. KENNEDY, DDS, PARK RIDGE, ILL.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

conjunction with the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that a child should have its first dental visit between 1 and 2 years of age.

Years ago, many mothers felt that baby teeth required little or no care because baby teeth would be replaced with permanent teeth eventually. Not true. Unless baby teeth are properly maintained, the permanent teeth will be undesirably affected.

Before new mothers leave the hospital, they are routinely given instructions on baby care. If dental care is not included, it should be.

DEAR ABBY: On Feb. 9, 1987, my wife went to the hospital for a biopsy of a lump on her right breast. Well, it was cancer in an advanced

stage, and had already spread to her lymph nodes. The biopsy turned out a radical mastectomy, but the nightmarts was not over yet. She endured three years of chemotherapy, and I watched her suffer from all the side effects until it slowly wore her down. She died on Dec. 27, 1989.

Abby, this all happened because she was too embarrassed to expose her breasts to strangers for a mammogram. Besides, cancer always happens to someone else, right? Well, this time, it happened to us.

There is no greater pain than to watch helplessly while someone you have loved for 32 years slowly and painfully slips away.

Abby, you reach out to thousands of readers every day. Would you please print this letter in your column so women will read it and go regularly for mammograms, if perhaps they will go for those who love them. If I can convince even one woman by sharing my story, perhaps I can prevent her family from suffering the way I have.

Thank you for all the good you do, BILL F. ANDERSON, IND.

CONFIDENTIAL ID UNMARRIED PREGNANT AND BETWEEN TWO FIRMS:

Since you state that you are morally opposed to abortion and your only problem is whether to keep the baby or surrender it for adoption, I urge you to contact an organization called MHTHR (414) 415-1011. Its toll-free number is (800) 848-1006. The people there are very much concerned about women in your plight and will help you to make a decision you can live with. God bless you. I wish you well.

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, scratch inner business-size self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Kmart

GARDEN CENTER

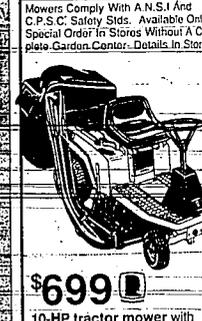
ON SALE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 7



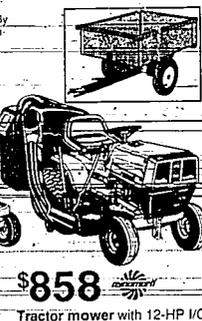
7.97 qt.
Scott's liquid weed 'n feed in convenient easy-to-use formula for a beautiful lawn. 1 quart.



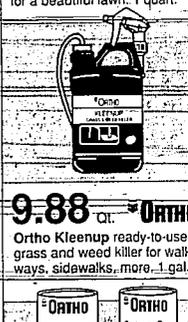
7.88 Gal.
Ortho fence 'n grass edger helps eliminate unwanted weeds and grass. Handy 1-gallon size.



\$699
10-HP tractor mower with 32" cut and Tecumseh engine, Grass Catcher..... \$148
10-cu-ft. Tractor Cart..... \$99
A32100 (Invent) 5708 16 (catcher)



\$858
Tractor mower with 12-HP I/C engine, electric start, more Collection System..... \$166
A33100 (Invent) 5709 13 (collection system)
2-yr. limited warranty on engine and transaxle
10-cu-ft. cart



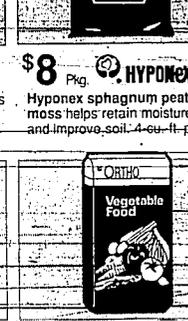
9.88 qt.
Ortho Kleanup ready-to-use grass and weed killer for walkways, sidewalks, more. 1 gal.



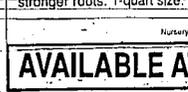
3.97 Pkg.
Super K-Gro grass seed is a blend of annual and perennial ryegrasses. 5-lb. net-wt. pkg.



6.27 Pkg.
Ortho rose 'n flower care helps eliminate insects as it fertilizes your plants. 5-lb. net-wt. pkg.



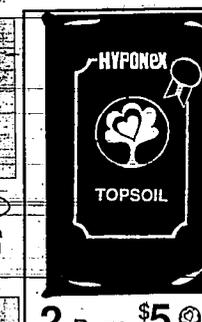
\$8 Pkg.
Hyponex spaghnum peat moss helps retain moisture and improve soil. 4-cu-ft. pkg.



2.97 Pkg.
Ortho Up-Start plant starter with vitamin-B-1 helps promote stronger roots. 1 quart size.



5.27 Pkg.
Ortho vegetable food helps produce abundant yields in easy-to-use 16-lb. net-wt. pkg.



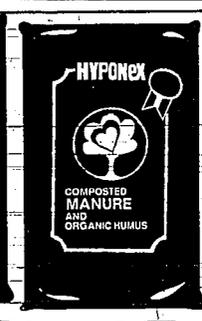
2 Bags \$5
Your Choice, Hyponex garden needs... Topsoil for top dressing, seeding, patching or potting. Organic peat helps loosen hard soil for planting in handy 40-lb. net-wt. bag.



2 Bags \$5
Your Choice, Hyponex garden needs... Compost plus organic peat helps loosen hard soil for planting in handy 40-lb. net-wt. bag.



2 Bags \$5
Your Choice, Hyponex garden needs... Composted manure and organic humus helps loosen hard soil for planting in handy 40-lb. net-wt. bag.



2 Bags \$5
Your Choice, Hyponex garden needs... Composted manure and organic humus helps loosen hard soil for planting in handy 40-lb. net-wt. bag.

Students selected for Girls State

EDEN - Heather Crumrine and Jennifer Huettig, both juniors at Valley High School, have been selected as the Eden American Legion Auxiliary's representatives to Girls State.



CRUMRINE HUETTIG

The girls were chosen on the basis of leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness and physical fitness. Girls State is slated June 10, 16 at Boise State University.

Heather, daughter of Ed and Sylvia Crumrine of Hazelton, has been involved in Future Homemakers of America, Rodeo Club and the newspaper staff. She served as a page in the Idaho Senate and hopes to attend the Air Force Academy.

Jennifer, daughter of Larry and Nancy Huettig, has taken part in many activities including Business Professionals of America, 4-H, band, speech, cheerleading and student council. She plans to attend the University of Idaho and study psychology and business.

American Legion convention set

WENDELL - The Spring Convention of the Fourth District of the American Legion will be held Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 196 S. Idaho.

Registration will be at 11 a.m. and a joint opening with the Legion Auxiliary is set for 12:30 p.m. Fourth District Commander Charles Lawson of Ketchum will be in charge of the Legion meetings and an election of district officers will be held.

A banquet is slated for 6:30 p.m. with Department Commander Morris M. Bentley from St. Maries as guest speaker.

Other Legion dignitaries expected to attend include national

chaplain Lynn Kearseley of Victor, alternate national executive committee member Frank Dalton of Mountain Home, Robert Marek of Melba, who is department vice commander for Area B, and department service officer George Serf of Wendell, and department adjutant H. Melvin Napier from Boise.

All Legion and Auxiliary members in the Fourth District are invited to attend. The district includes posts in Bellevue, Carey, Eagle, Elgin, Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Hancoy, Jerome, Ketchum, Mountain Home, Richfield, Shoshone and Wendell.

GOLF CART BATTERY SPECIAL

\$55.00 With Exchange

6 volt, GC220 type

There are SIX Magic Valley locations to serve you: Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley, Paul, Jerome, & Buhl.



Prices effective until April 30, 1990

AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL TWIN FALLS AREA K MART STORE

China's leadership united, Li declares; warns against protests

BEIJING (AP) — A confident, smiling Premier Li Peng asserted Wednesday that China's leadership is united and strong and that the public does not want a renewal of the massive pro-democracy protests of last year.

Li's comments to reporters were his first since the protests were crushed last June. Also Wednesday, the Chinese parliament wrapped up its two-week annual session with measures calling for freer business practices but tougher law and order policies.

The 3,000-seat National People's Congress, which largely rubber-stamps

decisions by top Communist Party and government officials, also gave final approval to the basic law under which Hong Kong will be governed after Britain returns it to China in 1997.

Legislators in Hong Kong immediately said the law was not democratic enough and asked that it be amended.

Li was among top leaders on the rostrum at the congress' final meeting in the Great Hall of the People. Afterward, he told the annual post-congress news conference that the session was "inspiring and enlightening."

The army killed hundreds and possibly

thousands of people in June while crushing the pro-democracy movement.

While other officials have lost their tempers while answer foreign reporters' questions about the killings, Li merely smiled and refused to answer. "Isn't this question out of date?" he said when asked who gave the army the order to shoot at protesters.

Li predicted that Beijing's Tiananmen Square, at the center of the protests, will remain peaceful Thursday. That is when Chinese celebrate the Qing Ming Festival, a day to honor the dead.

Exiled Chinese dissidents have urged Beijing residents to mourn those killed in June by strolling in the square Thursday. They urged similar action last Sunday, but Chinese authorities closed the square to the public all day and held an official rally there.

"We do not hope to see a repeat of (last year's) chaos, nor do the Chinese people hope to see a repeat of it," Li said. "We believe Tiananmen Square will pass the day in an orderly way."

Some Beijing work units have barred employees from wearing black armbands of

white flowers of mourning Thursday. The city has limited the number of people who can visit crematoriums, where the ashes of the dead are stored.

Li, asked about his chances of being re-elected in 1993, said he did not consider himself "extremely capable" but said rumors in Hong Kong that he was in political trouble were bad guesses.

"The core of leadership in China with (myself) General Secretary Jiang Zemin as its nucleus is united and strong, and I believe it commands the support of the Chinese people," he said.

Greek Reds still hope for alliance

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — Despite the collapse of communism elsewhere in Europe, Greek Communists are hoping to share power in an alliance with the socialists after elections Sunday.

The most recent polls predict the Communist-led Coalition of the Left and Progress will win 10.5 percent of the vote, down from 11 percent it scored in November elections.

The conservative New Democracy party is expected to remain at 46 percent and the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, or PASOK, at 40 percent.

If the conservatives fail to win a majority in the 300-member Parliament, the Communists may be able to share power again, as they have for the last 10 months.

They teamed up with the conservatives after inconclusive elections in June, and then with the socialists in an all-party government in November. Meanwhile, Communist regimes in Eastern Europe were being toppled in popular revolutions.

"The Greek people will not judge us because of the myths that existed in Eastern European countries," said Mimis Androulakis, the Communist Party's key strategist and reformer. "They have judged us by our decades of struggle for democracy and progress in Greece."

The Greek Communists were outlawed from 1947 to 1974, and political scientist Mihalis Spourdalakis says this may have saved them.

"In Greece, the Communist left has always been identified with the struggle for civil rights, for parliamentary democracy. On the other hand, we have had an authoritarian anti-Communist tradition. Communism is therefore not identified with authoritarianism, but rather with progress," he said.

Menia Mendrinou, a long-time Communist Party organizer, said the party's supporters may have "been numbed by events in Eastern Europe, but they won't vote for any other party. They still believe that the party will protect their interests."

No extradition for drug lord, Barco states

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Virgilio Barco said Wednesday the leader of the Medellin cocaine cartel will not be extradited to the United States if he turns himself in.

It was the first time Barco had made such a promise to a drug trafficking suspect since he ordered a government crackdown on traffickers in August.

Barco made the offer to the Medellin leader, Pablo Escobar, in an interview with the Colombian radio network RCN.

"Mr. Escobar has said that he is going to give himself up, and I say that if he surrenders I guarantee the judges will judge him with complete impartiality," Barco said, referring to Colombian courts.

In the last seven months, the Barco government has extradited 15 trafficking suspects to the United States.

Like all other trafficking suspects, Escobar faces no drug charges in Colombia. He does face several murder charges, including one for the slaying of a newspaper publisher, Guillermo Cano.

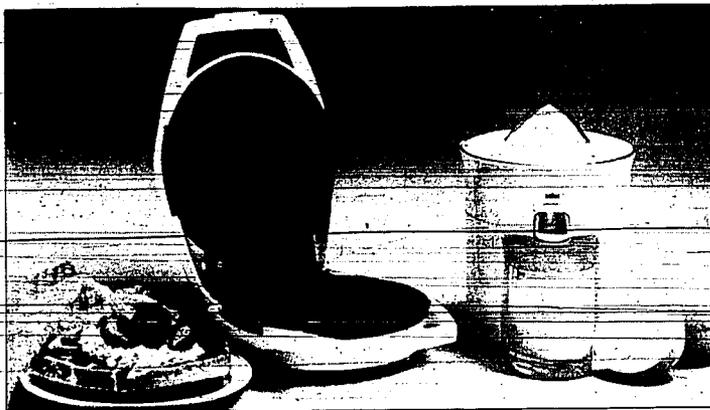
Cano was killed in a submachine-gun attack in front of his Bogota daily newspaper El Espectador on Dec. 17, 1987. The newspaper had been crusading for government action against drug traffickers.

In the interview today, Barco guaranteed Escobar a fair trial in Colombia.

No major drug trafficker has ever been tried, convicted, sentenced and imprisoned in Colombia on any charge.

Seventy-five judges have been killed in Colombia in the last 12 years. Many of them were handling drug trafficking cases.

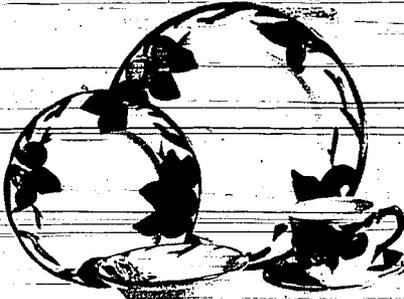
Spring Values For The Home



89.99 Braun 12-Cup Digital Coffeemaker Everyday low price, 99.99. Have freshly brewed coffee ready whenever you like with this coffeemaker featuring a 24-hour digital clock/time, an aromatic brewing system, automatic shut-off and black with gold filter. White. Small Electrics.

29.99 Braun Juicer Everyday low price. Add fresh juice to your morning menu effortlessly. This juicer separates juice from pulp and seed in a snap. Small Electrics.

34.99 Oster Round Waffle-Maker Everyday low price. Enjoy crisp, golden 4 section waffles in minutes. Round grid design for a generous serving. Non-stick surface. Non-metal outer material reduces heat build-up for ease in handling. Small Electrics. Actual waffle maker differs slightly from illustration.

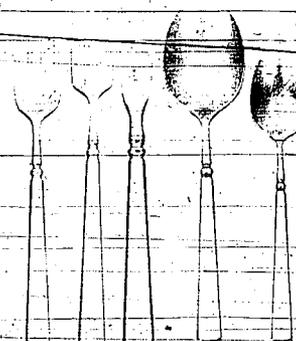


SAVE 33-40% Sale 99.99-599.99 Entire Stock Regular Price-Down-Comforters reg. 150.00-900.00. Choose from our assortment of down comforters; all featuring 100% cotton down proof covers. Style and prices to suit everyone's needs. Natural Bedding.

Save 25% Oneida® 5-Pc. Place Settings Save on our entire stock of stainless flatware in your favorite patterns. Hostess and serve sets are also on sale. Allow 2 weeks for special orders. Silver.

Two for the Price of One Franciscan Open Stock Sale Selected Franciscan favorites in Desert Rose or Apple Dinnerware patterns — buy one piece and get an identical piece at no extra cost. Plus, save 25% on all Franciscan items not listed below. China:

	reg.	Sale
5 pc. place setting	48.00	2 for 48.00
dinner plate	16.50	2 for 16.50
salad plate	10.00	2 for 10.00
7 oz. mug	16.50	2 for 16.50
large vegetable bowl	35.00	2 for 35.00
14" platter	40.75	2 for 40.75
fruit dish	9.50	2 for 9.50



THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

Balance-of-terror concept migrates into volatile Middle East

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's threat to strike back with chemical weapons in the event of an Israeli attack has formally introduced the deterrent balance-of-terror concept to the volatile Middle East, Israeli analysts say.

Israel completed the equation by responding with veiled threats of massive retaliation.

This give-and-take Monday gave rhetorical shape to a development long in the making: buildups by Israel and the Arab

powers, notably Syria and Iraq, to make it too costly for either to try to destroy the other.

Israel has its top-secret, if well-known, atomic weapons program. Iraq and Syria have chemical weapons and perhaps the capability of delivering them with missiles.

Zeev Pytan, a researcher at the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies in Tel Aviv, commented: "Hussein's contribution is to make his threat known. Until now, he had always denied reports of a chemical buildup or was silent on them. Hussein has taken a step to making a deterrent credible. He has

announced it."

Hussein's open threat has prompted Israel to try to frighten him out of using chemical arms.

A statement by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir assured Hussein that Israel harbors no aggressive intentions against anyone, an apparent effort to allow Iraq to prepare to launch an attack on Iraqi missile installations or chemical weapons plants.

The soft touch was followed by a branding of Israel's own deterrent potential.

"Israel is strong, the force is with it, and

Iraq is not out of the range of our ability to harm it severely," former Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said. "We should take (Hussein's) words into account. On the other hand, we have a smashing response, many fold stronger than the threats of Saddam Hussein."

The "smashing response," Israeli analysts believe, is Israel's stockpile of nuclear weapons.

Israeli experts said that Hussein's threat expanded the potential use of chemical weapons beyond what Iraq had dared before. In its war with Iran, Iraq used chemical

weapons on its own citizens — Kurdish guerrillas — and against Iranian troops, first to turn them back and later, on at least two occasions, to spearhead an offensive.

Hussein stopped short of attacking Iranian cities with chemical weapons, something he has now threatened against Israel.

"The rules of the game have changed," said Dore Gold, another researcher at the Jaffee Center.

In addition, terms like "first strike" and "assured destruction" are being thrown around, as if the language of the Cold War had migrated south.

WE'RE PLANNING WITH YOUR NEEDS IN MIND

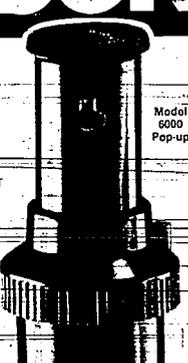
NEILSON

GEAR DRIVEN SPRINKLERS

ALLOW PERIMETER SPRINKLING FOR 100% LAWN USAGE. FULLY ADJUSTABLE FROM 0-360°. THESE SPRINKLERS FIT VIRTUALLY ANY INSTALLATION. ESPECIALLY DESIGNED TO PREVENT MOWER DAMAGE AND VANDALISM. THE NEW WAY TO GET THE BEST RESULTS.

ALL NEILSON PRODUCTS SHOWN HAVE A FACTOR GUARANTEE OF 5 YEARS.

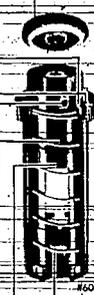
Click-Set Disc In Standard



Model 6000 Pop-up

NEILSON

PRO-6300-4" POP-UP SPRINKLER



Model 6300 Series



Model 6300 Series

- **ONE-PIECE REMOVABLE RUBBER COVER** — locks on and has no openings. Keeping debris out of sprinkler and reducing vandalism.
- **DOUBLE-LIPPED WIPER SEAL** — and stainless steel retraction spring assure positive retraction even in sandy soils.
- **CANISTER LOCKING SCREW** — provides vandal-resistant security for internal parts.
- **EIGHT STANDARD NOZZLES** — provides allowing maximum flexibility.
- **SLIP CLUTCH** — allows the installer to rotate the sprinkler for fast, precise adjustments.
- **WATER-DRIVEN MOTOR** — high torque unit is oil-free proven by years of field applications.
- **LARGE AREA FILTER** — protects working parts and offers less frequent cleaning.

14.50

- **DOME DESIGN CAP** — flushes sand and debris away from piston.
- **NEW DOUBLE-LIPPED WIPER SEAL** — assures sand and debris are kept out of body.
- **ONE PIECE FILTER SCREEN AND SEAT** — prevent nozzle clogging. Seal allows water flow and pattern diameter to be adjusted from the top.
- **STAINLESS STEEL RETRACTION SPRING** — assures positive piston retraction.
- **OPTIONAL ANTI-DRAIN VALVE** — prevents low head drainage and reduces water waste and erosion in slope area applications.

FREE

Layout with System Purchase. Follow up advice available.

• 36 years of professional service.

1.78

VISIT OUR BATH & LIGHTING SHOWROOMS



WE OFFER:

- ✓ WIDE SELECTION OF PLUMBING FIXTURES BY WELL-KNOWN MANUFACTURERS SUCH AS ELJER, SUNSET, HOLCAM, AQUALINE AND MANY, MANY MORE.
- ✓ THE LATEST IN BATH DESIGN, GLAZES AND FINISHES PLUS IN-STORE SHOWROOM CONSULTANT.
- ✓ EXCLUSIVE DESIGN SERVICE THROUGH LEADING MANUFACTURER BRINGS YOUR VISION OF A BEAUTIFUL NEW BATHROOM TO EXCITING REALITY.
- ✓ OVER 200 DIFFERENT LIGHT FIXTURES IN A MULTITUDE OF STYLES, FINISHES AND GLASS DESIGNS.
- ✓ VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY TO BRING YOU EVEN MORE SAVINGS.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon.-Sat. 8:30 to 6:00
Sunday 9:00 to 5:00

We Offer Volume Lighting Discounts Off Our Everyday Low Prices



- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200 and \$500
- 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500 and \$1000
- 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1000

Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items.

PROJECT PRICING

DISCOUNTS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

By purchasing one or more bath sets, you'll receive special pricing on each item. Visit our stores and ask for complete details. We'll show you how to make your building allowance dollars go farther.

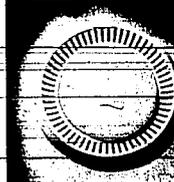
ITEM	WHITE	COLOR
CAST-IRON LAV 20" x 17"	67.95	87.95
CAST-IRON TUB 14"	159.95	219.95
5" STEEL TUB — RH or LH	84.50	92.50

We have the largest stock, the largest display, and the broadest selection in town - and our prices are competitive. See us today.



71.99

DELUXE BATH FAN
#QT110. "Ultra Quiet" Sound conditioned for proper air delivery at almost half the sound level of average bathroom fans. 110-CFM at 2.5" Static. White polymeric grille, Reg. \$80.99.



87.06

SHOWER LIGHT/FAN
#B663P. U.L. Listed for wet locations. 14-1/2" diameter. White polymeric grille never rusts. 100 CFM, 3.5 Sonos, 100 Watt lamp capacity. Glass lens extends 1-5/8" Reg. \$94.16.

CHECK THESE VALUES!

- ✓ 50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #BVS2-2 Toll/#8MVS2-2 Standard **159.95**
- ✓ 5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER Fiberglass - Right or Left Handed **199.95**
- ✓ 8 FOOT STRIP LIGHT Two Tube Fixture **25.92**
- ✓ 4 FT. FLUORESCENT TUBE #F40CW **.90**
- ✓ 8 FT. FLUORESCENT TUBE #F9T12CW **3.69**
- ✓ 3/4" x 10' PVC PIPE 125 PSI - Priced per 10' Length **.99**
- ✓ 1" x 10' PVC PIPE 125 PSI - Priced Per 10' Length **1.10**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon.-Sat. 8:30 to 6:00
Sunday 9:00 to 5:00



GROVER'S

PAY and PACK
ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 11, 1990

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.

BOISE
5730 FRANKLIN DR.
BOISE, ID 83705
PHONE 342-6576

NAMPA
824 CALDWELL BLVD.
NAMPA, ID 83651
PHONE 466-7807

TWIN FALLS
130 EASTLAND DR. S.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
PHONE 733-7304

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:



Take it easy when global investing

If, in a surge of optimism, you're tempted to seek your fortune in the Old World, you may be disappointed. European economies are developing in Eastern Europe and an infusion of your investment dollars into foreign companies most certainly will benefit Europe. But any statements about Europe's future prosperity are highly speculative. Will you become rich? This is a wide-open question.



Sylvia Porter

It may take several years to realize substantial profits from the business opportunities currently being generated in Eastern Europe. There may be more immediate opportunities outside Europe, says Simon G. Fenton, vice president of Kleinwort Benson of New York, that provides international portfolio management services for U.S. clients and to the Kleinwort Benson International Equity Fund.

Germany is most likely to benefit from the new Europe, Fenton believes, although an increase in corporate earnings in 1990-91 may not be evident except in isolated cases. He sees improved performance by French companies this year and says the prospects for the Netherlands, where inflation is the lowest in Europe, are excellent.

The best of international funds (which invest only outside the United States) offer high returns. For example, Kleinwort's five-year average through 1989, was 30.77 percent. But these profits in large part in the past have come from outside Europe.

Currently Kleinwort Benson investments are weighted about 5-6 percent in Hong Kong, versus 3 percent last summer, and Hong Kong will continue to be an important trade and financial center after 1997 when China takes it over, Fenton believes. Reflecting its optimism for the Pacific Rim, his firm has about 20 percent of its assets invested in Singapore and Malaysia.

Japan is confronted with unusual problems, including financing its massive unfunded retirement liabilities," notes Fenton. "The graying of Japan and the nation's pension liabilities will be a major predicament. This causes the Japanese to seek higher interest rates in Europe, which, in turn, could have negative consequences for the United States."

Still, Kleinwort's portfolio currently is about 28 percent in Japanese securities. Fenton prefers "international" no-load funds for their professional management, low fees and diversification. Single nation closed-end funds he dismisses as "whimsical instruments."

Global investment strategies are favored by William E. Stack, chief investment officer of Lexington Global Management and sponsor of the Lexington Global Fund. A "global" fund like Lexington invests anywhere in the world, including the United States, both in equities and fixed-income securities.

Stack points out that with 60 percent of Coca-Cola's earnings produced overseas and Honda's earnings based heavily on manufacturing in the United States, it is difficult to categorize such companies as

See PORTER on Page C2

Politicians, organizations debate whether saving gas means unsafe cars

By WARREN BROWN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Big cars are safer, as a rule, than small cars.

But big cars generally burn more gasoline and pollute the air more than smaller models.

Those are the realities that have engaged automotive engineers, environmentalists, law-enforcement officers, consumer advocates and politicians in a vintage Washington quarrel over the merits of fuel economy versus vehicle safety.

In fact, the big car-small car argument has been going on for two decades, since fuel efficiency, auto safety and air quality gained congressional recognition as worthy issues.

But now the debate is hotter than ever because of the twin fears about declining air quality and rising U.S. dependency on foreign oil.

The catalyst of the current dispute is a fuel-efficiency bill drafted by Sen. Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev., and others that calls for new cars sold in this country in 1995 to attain, on average, 33 miles per gallon—and those marketed in the year 2001 to reach an average of 40 mpg.

The government currently requires automakers to achieve an average of 27.5 miles per gallon for all cars they sell every year, a requirement known as the corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) standards.

Bryan initially offered his bill as an amendment to clean-air legislation now before Congress. But he withdrew the measure temporarily last month, one day after it came under attack from a coalition of auto companies and citizens' groups, including Robert

L. Turner, vice president of the National Sheriffs Association.

"I have seen first hand the difference between accident victims driving small cars and those driving larger cars," said Turner. "This difference is staggering, and it is often times the difference between life and death."

Bryan, however, said that he intends to reintroduce his bill later this year, perhaps as an amendment to other environmental legislation.

His tenacity is assuring a raucous cross-current of arguments involving many parts of Washington's governmental and lobbying community.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, for example, is responsible for overseeing both auto safety and fuel economy standards. That constitutes a difficult mission, which is increasingly difficult to accomplish, said NHTSA Administrator Jerry Curry.

"We have to establish priorities. To me, NHTSA's mission is to save lives, and everything else—including fuel economy—comes second," Curry said.

"Some law enforcement officers say they sympathize with congressional efforts to save fuel and clean up the environment. But many police officials are going against the lawmakers in the dispute."

The Competitive Enterprise Institute, a bastion of free-market economics, argues that higher fuel-economy standards are putting more people at risk in smaller cars.

Public Citizen, a pro-regulation lobbying group established by Ralph Nader, contends that America's physical health and pocketbook are ill served by a proliferation of gas-

See DEBATE on Page C2

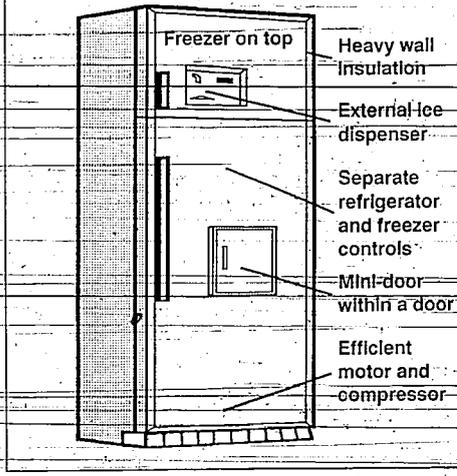


Light work

Dan Casey inspects the miniature Osram D1 Co. discharge headlamps at the facility in Montgomery, N.Y. The headlamps produce two to three times the light of standard headlamps and will provide carmakers flexibility in designs.

AP Laserphoto

Cut your utility bill



New energy-efficient refrigerator/freezers

Refrigerators with top freezers efficient

Q — My old refrigerator/freezer has required several service calls lately and I should get a new one. Is there much difference in the energy efficiency of refrigerators and what should I look for? N.C.

A — An old refrigerator/freezer can be the energy-hungry appliance in your home. There is a tremendous variation in the energy efficiency of refrigerator/freezers. The electricity savings from replacing your old refrigerator/freezer with a new, efficient one can pay back its purchase price over its lifetime.

Energy-efficient refrigerator/freezers use smaller motors and compressors that run less. Therefore, they should be more maintenance-free and quiet. Also, since they have more insulation, food stays colder for longer periods during power outages.

The most efficient design has the freezer above the refrigerator. This design provides the most efficient flow of cold air throughout the unit. It also requires the least amount of door



James Dullea

gasket length, an area of great energy loss.

A typical side-by-side refrigerator/freezer uses about 25% more electricity than a comparable freezer-on-top model. It is inefficient and difficult to keep a tall vertical freezer cold enough and there's more door gasket area.

Select the smallest refrigerator/freezer that is an adequate size for your needs. A larger one loses more energy through its greater wall surface area. Also, a reasonably full refrigerator uses less electricity than a more-empty one.

A manual defrost model is most energy-efficient. In order to automatically self-defrost, electric heaters come on inside your refrigerator and freezer several times a day to melt the

See DULLEY on Page C2

Thanks a million

Shavers save the day for recovering mental patients

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



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: Every Monday, as therapy, we read your column in the New York Daily News. As a group of recovering mental patients, we are asked questions about the requests. Then we vote if they should be granted. Sometimes we clap our hands when we have guessed the right outcome.

Now, I have a request. We need an electric shaver, so we can shave ourselves at this center. There are about 60 patients in this program, and our ages range from 25 years old to 75 years old. Most of us have spent anywhere from five years to 25 years in a mental hospital. I spent 20. We came here every day, and the main reason is that we get the help we need to stay out of the hospital. Our social workers do a wonderful job in helping us. Mental health treatment has come a long way in the last 30

years. Even if you don't grant our request, we still want you to know that reading your column is a great help.

Mr. J. C. Bronx, N.Y.
Dear Mr. C: I imagine there will be some hand clapping after you read that I'm sending a \$250 check, which should purchase about six Remington shavers. After all, a shave a day helps keep the doctor away!

My only regret is that I can't present my check in person. So, the next time I'm in the Bronx, I hope you'll allow me to join your group on column-reading day. I must write the replies to remain unfolding in my opinion. A parent who sleeps with his or her autistic child of the opposite sex is wrong — very wrong. I believe it impairs the child's emotional and physical development. For me to explain in greater detail is simply too graphic for this column.

Dear Mr. Ross: I used to enjoy your column, but you just ruined my image. I'm talking about a previous column where you

sent a lady a bed. She requested a new one because she had to share a bed with her 15-year-old son. You went on to say that what she was doing is unnatural, and the fact that her son didn't protest made you even more uncomfortable. You made that poor woman sound like some perverse!

There's nothing unnatural about a mother sleeping with her son, no matter what age he is. If I were this lady, I'd tell you to keep your bed, and I'd go on sleeping where I please. Your mind is cluttered with nasty thoughts; Mr. Ross, but I'd still like to hear your reasons on why this is so wrong. I bet you don't have the nerve to print this letter!

— A Previous Admirer, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Previous Admirer: I don't mind printing a letter when a reader disagrees with me. In fact, many times it's our differences which make life so interesting. However, I remain unfolding in my opinion. A parent who sleeps with his or her autistic child of the opposite sex is wrong — very wrong. I believe it impairs the child's emotional and physical development. For me to explain in greater detail is simply too graphic for this column.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm fed up! I don't like right things in life, but I get me nowhere. Do I live off welfare and food stamps? No, I work a minimum-wage job that doesn't cover expenses. Do I smoke, drink or do drugs? No, I remain drug-free and deal with my problems on reality's terms. Do I have children I can't afford? No, I use birth control and take responsibility for my actions.

So why can't I get ahead in life? I'm beginning to believe I'd be better off if I were irresponsible and lazy. At least I could afford to pay my \$365 worth of post-due utility and phone bills before they shut off service. I'm about three days away from living in total darkness. If you won't assist me, perhaps you can find some empty words of assurance that might glorify my present state of poverty.

— Miss T. L., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dear Mr. Ross: I just because you work, live drug-free and are responsible in your sexual practices doesn't mean the heavens are going to open up and shower you with riches. It does mean, however, that you have a better than average chance of getting ahead if you stick to it. I'd venture to say you have a chip on your shoulder, which may be knocked off if you accept my \$365 to pay for your utilities. You see,

it's all right to receive some help along the way — no one said you had to do it all by yourself. Just don't think the world owes it to you.

Dear Percy: All I ever asked from you was enough money to realize my dream. You've apparently realized yours, so I thought you'd let me with mine. After umpteen phone calls and a dozen written letters to you, it's obvious you'll never help. Was asking for \$250,000 really too much, or are you just cheap? I hope your column gets canceled, because you're a fraud! Having said my piece, I'm walking out the door on you, and happily, I've managed to slam it in your face.

"P.O.D." Tacoma, Wash.
Dear Sir: Slam the door in my face if you wish. However, remember, the door may hit you in the behind on your way out!

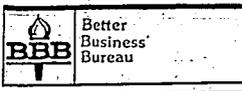
You may write to Percy Ross, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Know various terms before investing in life insurance policy

Q. Could you explain what the different types of life insurance policies are? It's quite confusing.

A: You need to know what the various terms mean before investing in a policy. Here are several:

- 1. Term policy is in force for a specific period of five or 10 years.
- 2. Renewable term policy is renewable even if you're in poor health.
- 3. Cash value defines the portion of your monthly payment which grows in value. You can borrow against a policy's cash value. The total cash value comes back to you when you cancel your policy.
- 4. Whole life policy is in force for as long as you live. The premiums are fixed. And you can borrow up to 90 percent of its cash value.
- 5. Universal life is a form of whole life with flexible premiums. You pay annually; if you contribute more, it goes toward a cash value.



- 6. Variable life policyholders may select variable rates and tell the insurance company how to invest the cash value.
- 7. Single premium life allows you to pay irrevocable lump-sum.
- 8. Convertible term starts out as a less expensive term policy; but you can switch it to whole life later and pay a fixed rate.

Q. I was called recently by someone asking me to buy tickets to a variety show, which would be given to disabled children. And the money would also go to help disabled children. Is this a good charity?

A: Reputable charities will sometimes hire professional fund raisers that produce traveling circuses or variety shows as spe-

cial fund-raising events. Typically, after an agreement is reached, a fund-raising firm sells tickets for the show. In many instances, a solicitor will state that if you aren't interested in attending the show, you can purchase tickets that will be distributed to handicapped or underprivileged children in your area. If such statements are made, don't hesitate to ask the solicitor how many such children there are; how they were chosen; how many tickets for the children have been sold; how the tickets will be distributed to such children and if transportation to the event will be provided.

In addition, depending on the written agreement, the nonprofit organization might receive only a small portion (in some cases less than 20 percent) of the total monies. The charity or promoter should be able to tell you what percent of the ticket price is going to the charity. A respectable figure would be 50 to 60 percent.

Q. My son wants to answer an ad for

some company that would buy photos from him if he purchases film from them and a 35mm camera instruction kit on how to take good pictures. Would you send any money to such a company?

A: No; they only want to sell rolls of film and other products. This is another "work-at-home" scheme. The Better Business Bureau has never been shown any work-at-home offer which was profitable for those answering the advertisements. We find that the average wage is 45 cents a week, after any start-up money you may have invested.

In the past 12 months, the Postal Inspection Service reported it has put 3,500 of these work-at-home operations out of business. As a work-at-home checklist, the BBB offers this advice: Always beware of companies that never offer salaried employment, but promise you big profits and part-time earnings. Walk away from any deal that requires money for instructions or merchandise before telling you how the

plan operates or the name of the company.

Believe It or Not:
The Memphis BBB handled a complaint from a dissatisfied customer who complained that after test-driving a car and choosing not to buy it, the dealer refused to refund his \$50 deposit. The bureau checked into the situation and discovered that the customer had test driven the car for three days and put 1,500 miles on it!

This story clearly demonstrates why the BBB always gets the facts in writing and always gives the company a chance to respond before the complaint is reported.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a consumer service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Debate

Continued from Page C1

Each side has stockpiled reports and statistics to defend its position. These new CAFE proposals frighten me," said John D. Graham, professor at the Harvard School of Public Health. The average new car sold in the United States in 1985 weighed 3,100 pounds, about 600 pounds less than it did in 1978 when the government began implementing CAFE standards, Graham said. By 1989, that weight dropped another 400 pounds, he said.

The result, he concluded with Robert W. Crandall of the Brookings Institution, is that there is less safety and greater risk of death for occupants of lighter cars involved in crashes. They published their conclusions in a 1989 report, "The Effect of Fuel Economy on Automobile Safety," which predicted that lighter 1989 models alone will account for 3,900 additional traffic fatalities over the next 10 years.

"Smaller cars are not simply more dangerous if they run into one another," says Graham and others who have studied the issue. Deaths and injuries would increase even if every size on the road were the same size, they argue.

"So what if all cars are downsized?" asks Sam Kazman, CEI's chief counsel. "Are you also going to downsize trees and buildings? Are you going to downsize the Earth to offer more safety in rollover accidents?"

Experience in the property-and-cas-

ualty insurance industry seems to support Kazman's position. According to a 1989 report by the Arlington-based Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a nonprofit research firm serving most of the nation's big auto insurers, "the death rate in the smallest cars on the road is more than double the rate in the largest cars."

That is why some small economy cars come equipped with huge annual insurance premiums — premiums that could grow larger, insurance of-

frustrates. Still, said Clarence Dilow, executive director of the Washington-based Center for Auto Safety, the CEI argument is fundamentally flawed.

Dilow is pushing for higher fuel efficiency standards. Citing studies done by the Office of Technology Assessment, he said the technology already exists to produce new car fleets that average 40 mpg. Fuel efficiency can be improved by using more front-wheel drive cars, multi-valve engines, automatic transmissions with overdrive gears and more aerodynamic styling to reduce wind resistance, Dilow said.

Dilow blames the auto industry for stalling up unnecessary concerns about safety to protect the higher profit margins it makes from bigger, heavier cars. It is the same strategy carmakers have been following since 1974, he said, when the push for higher fuel economy standards began.

But the economies of the auto industry have changed dramatically

since 1974, say auto executives and industry analysts. In those days, prices for smaller, more fuel-efficient cars were kept low by foreign competition, while larger cars were still largely the domain of domestic manufacturers that were free to charge prices that allowed higher profit margins.

But now, with foreign manufacturers rushing into the luxury and bigger segments, prices of cars in all price and size ranges are set in the context of a competitive marketplace.

Nor are "small" or fuel-efficient cars necessarily less profitable to the auto industry.

Chrysler Corp. dealers, for example, are charging premiums on the hot-selling Eagle Teton TSi, a sub-

compact sports car that weighs only 2,800 pounds and gets 22 miles to the gallon.

Some Washington, D.C. area dealers who paid an invoice price of \$11,807 for the TSi have reported getting as much as \$2,900 above the sticker price of \$12,995.

On the other hand, some Chrysler dealers in the Washington area say they are getting "buyer resistance" to the full-size Chrysler Imperial, which weighs 3,770 pounds, gets only 18 miles to the gallon and carries a base sticker price of \$25,495. Dealers pay an invoice price of \$21,690.80 for that car, but say that they often wind up "giving it away" at barely \$1,000 over invoice costs — nearly \$3,000 below the published sticker price.

Still, the industry is in a quandary over the efficiency-versus-safety de-

bate. Although industry executives agree in private that higher mileage standards ultimately mean smaller and, thus, relatively more dangerous vehicles, they cannot afford to concede in public that small cars, which make up an increasing share of their fleets, pose a safety problem.

"We have not said much about the CAFE-safety dispute," said William H. Noack, director of public relations for the Washington office of General Motors Corp.

The auto industry would be inviting product-liability litigation if it publicly declared that its small cars represent a compromise on safety, said Diane Steed, the NHTSA administrator who preceded Curry. Steed is now president of Silver Spring, Md.-based Diane Steed and Associates, an auto industry consulting firm.

"You will almost never hear the auto industry say anything negative about safety," Steed said.

To Bryan, the safety-over-fuel economy argument put forth by the auto industry — by implication and through surrogates — smacks of hypocrisy.

Bryan cited a recent technical report by the Environmental Protection Agency to support his conclusions.

Between 1988 and 1990, according to the EPA report, vehicles sold in the United States averaged a 4 percent decline in miles per gallon, a 6 percent increase in weight and a 10 percent gain in horsepower.

And despite the biggest average declines in fuel efficiency, as well as the biggest gains in weight and horse-

power, were the Japanese automakers, once known for their fuel-jetting engineering.

"In other words," said Bryan, "carmakers seem to have abandoned the goal of making cars more fuel-efficient in favor of greater luxury and power."

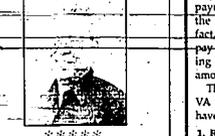
Domestic and foreign automakers acknowledge these recent trends, but say they are only responding to consumer demand in a market where gasoline is plentiful and relatively cheap. Car companies that ignore what customers want will steadily lose market share in an era of intense competition, the automakers say.

But in terms of energy conservation and environmental protection, the automakers are pursuing a willful strategy, according to Marc Ledbetter, a senior associate with the Washington-based American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy. "By pandering to consumers' wants," Ledbetter argues, "the auto industry is undermining both passenger safety and the environment."

"Technological improvements that could be used to improve fuel economy are therefore being used to make vehicles even more powerful and faster, instead of being used to reduce fuel consumption," said Ledbetter. "It is indeed ironic that an industry bent on building faster cars uses automo-

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



A good neighbor smiles at you over the back fence - but doesn't talk it.

Years ago, someone in California hollered "Build" and people drove from all directions. The way they still drive in California.

A company is known by the people it keeps.

Our friend wanted ideas for her son's birthday party. So she called the game warden.

There are three kinds of businesses: those that are successful, those that are not, and those who give seminars telling the second group how the first group did it.

All Curtis Car Care, we own our success to the care we devote to servicing your car.

CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

Porter

Continued from Page C1

"domestic" or "foreign."

"A truly global perspective is the key element to a successful investment strategy in the 1990s," says Slack. "As gauged by the Morgan Stanley Capital International World Index, our returns are significantly higher than the Standard & Poor's 500 and they are achieved with less volatility."

Slack believes that while the process of globalization of the world's economy has accelerated, most investors are slow to respond to events in other areas. "This allows global investors to take advantage of opportunities around the world, leaving myopic domestic investors behind,

he says.

Lexington's chief investment officer says his strategy can be summed up: "When conditions are right anywhere in the world, be there."

But, having stated his case for global investing, Slack does not believe U.S. investors should mind changing of joint surfaces, appears to be a little loose. It is the most common form of arthritis in the elderly and causes stiffness, pain, limitation of motion and characteristic hard nodules around joints.

The symptoms of osteoarthritis are almost always helped by aspirin, nonsteroid or prescription drugs, such as Motrin or Ibrufen. These medicines are usually well-tolerated by patients, especially if they are

taken with meals, food or antacids. The major side effect of anti-arthritis is its tendency to irritate the stomach lining, eventually causing bleeding from gastritis or peptic ulcers.

You are justified in being concerned about this serious side effect. However, in the absence of heart burn, gas and indigestion, you are probably not damaging your health by taking the medicine, under your doctor's supervision. In the event you are experiencing stomach upset, ask your physician about changing the medicine, modifying your dosage schedule or trying Cytochrome C, a natural and relatively symptom-free of the syndrome. However, in my experience, these methods

are ineffective. Patients usually require an operation to sever the swollen wrists, thereby removing pressure on the nerves. When performed by a qualified practitioner, such as an orthopedic surgeon, this surgery is almost always successful and permanent.

I recommend you obtain a second opinion from an orthopedist who will explain the pros and cons of surgery and give you a reasonable analysis of whether, in your case, the operation is appropriate.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of the Times-News.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1

fron. In addition to using electricity for the heaters, the compressor must run longer to cool it down again.

A model with separate temperature controls for the refrigerator and freezer sections saves energy. Particularly if you plan to keep frozen foods for extended periods, you can set the freezer section colder without needlessly lowering the temperature of the refrigerator section too.

Some new energy efficient models have a small door within the large refrigerator door. You can put fre-

quently used items there so you won't have to open the large door as often. An exterior ice dispenser saves energy. This greatly reduces the loss of cold air and any frost buildup.

You should select a model that has an energy-saver switch. There are small heaters near the door gasket area to reduce sweating. This switches these heaters off when sweating isn't a problem for you.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE, No. 267 showing model numbers of 100 of the most

efficient refrigerator/freezers from 12 to 28 cubic feet capacities; and estimated annual electric operating costs for each. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope. Write: Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q - I went up into my attic and it blown-in insulation was high in some spots and low in others. Is it worthwhile to take a rake and level it better? T.S.

A - It would probably be a good

idea to go up and inspect it closer. Leveling it will reduce the overall energy loss through your attic floor. When blanketing, mask and goggles when handling the insulation. Also, check to make sure that the insulation did not settle over the soffit vents and block them.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Fauteaux's FAST PHOTO & VIDEO

Mid-Week Specials EVERY

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Rent one movie, get the second movie	With developing get a second set of prints	Enlargement
FREE!	FREE!	1/2 Price!

Your One Stop Photo Video Shop • Next to Hardee's
708 Blue Lakes N. • 733-4363

Jamestown II
• 1468 Sq. Ft.
• 3 Bedrooms
• 1 3/4 Baths

Purchase your new home directly from...

WEST END SALES CO.
Route 3, Box 182 • Buhl, Idaho • 843-8488

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1445 Addison-Avenue E.
Toll Free 1-800-345-4868 Ext. 115

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin

ON INCLUDING EXTRAS

QUESTION: When selling a home, is it a good idea to leave a lot of personal items for the new buyer as frosting on the cake or do you really sell personal items that you really don't need?

ANSWER: Frost the cake! It's a good idea to include as many extras as possible: Draperies that you won't need; shelving; porch furniture that you won't have use for; or maybe that extra lawn mower. The agreement spells out what stays and what does not. Whatever you do — do not try to sell such items to the buyer. The sale of a home is a big enough negotiation without muddying the water.

INCLUDING "EXTRAS" will make a buyer happy... but do it right!

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

IRWIN REALTY INC.
602 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-6500



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

045 Mobile Homes

1974 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, located at Mojave Meadows, pr #4, in Jerome. Call 734-5252 or 734-2973.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

Kimberly, all elec., AC, stove, range, WH, pickup, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, new lot, no pets. \$250/mo. 424-9001.

058 Office & Business Rental

Attractive 2500 sq ft office building with 20 stalls, private parking for 18. Ideal for agency, brokerage, etc. Call 734-9919.

050 Furnished Houses

Professional couple looking for a NICE 2 1/2 bedroom with basement; in country with some acreage for horses. Excellent references. 734-2669.

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bdrm, stove, ref, wash, er, dryer, wood, w/b, & 1/2 bath. \$100/drop. 239 7th Ave. N. Call 734-3610.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. in quiet luxury Lg walk-in closets. AC. Living Park Apartments. Call 734-4195.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY Lg walk-in closets. AC. Living Park Apartments. Call 734-4195.

055 Roommates Wanted

Female, non-smoking, to share duplex. Call 735-7279.

056 Rental Mobile Homes

1 & 2 bdrm mobile homes available. Excellent community, well-kept grounds. Call 734-9919.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

1 & 2 bdrm mobile homes available. Excellent community, well-kept grounds. Call 734-9919.

058 Office & Business Rental

Attractive 2500 sq ft office building with 20 stalls, private parking for 18. Ideal for agency, brokerage, etc. Call 734-9919.

059 Pastures For Rent

50 shares of Pleasant Valley grazing rights to be sold on April 11th. Call 543-4081.

102 Cattle

100 PAIRS young quality stock cows, Saler X Short Horn x Hereford. Call 734-5539.

ANGUS Bulls

2 year olds and yearlings. E.T.D.'s available. Call 734-5539.

BEEL & DAIRY SALE

Friday - 12 noon. COUSIN'S. 2.85 head of 800 - 700 lb mixed calves.

060 Computers

13 Ultramax value plus suppressors, new \$60.00 value \$20.00 cash. Call 543-5551.

070 Wanted To Buy

14 inch band saw or larger for parts. Call 436-2177.

078 Communication Devices

Motrola Maxar 80 radio, 1000000, 3 x motor, 1 year old. Call 536-2341.

079 Appliances

Almost new Gibson 30 inch electric range, almond color, black glass door, self-cleaning oven. Has been used very little. \$350. Call 734-4551.

081 Furniture & Carpets

Used brown plaid w/cover, recliner. \$129.81. Call 734-2524.

082 Building Materials

Lumber & Paint. Pines, tough lumber, rough saw. Call 543-2455.

083 Garage Sales

1 Day Only Sat, April 7th, 8am to 2pm. Mostly crowd with a variety of other items.

084 Thrifty Ads

2 matching recliners, dark brown, new \$699.95, excellent condition. \$150 for both. Call 536-2468.

085 Lawn & Garden

15-Norway pine, 1000-1000, size, reasonable. \$264-4175. Reserve hard workers team to care for your yard. Call Greg 733-7532.

086 Variety Foods

1 male Cock-a-poo puppy, 9 weeks old, has had first shots. \$45. Call 536-2466.

087 Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers. 175-Auto Dealers. 175-Auto Dealers.

088 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED. Perry 1340lb certified Wrangler 5150lb. Good heavy duty hay by good. Call 326-4733 or 326-4732.

089 Pastures For Rent

50 shares of Pleasant Valley grazing rights to be sold on April 11th. Call 543-4081.

102 Cattle

100 PAIRS young quality stock cows, Saler X Short Horn x Hereford. Call 734-5539.

ANGUS Bulls

2 year olds and yearlings. E.T.D.'s available. Call 734-5539.

BEEL & DAIRY SALE

Friday - 12 noon. COUSIN'S. 2.85 head of 800 - 700 lb mixed calves.

060 Computers

13 Ultramax value plus suppressors, new \$60.00 value \$20.00 cash. Call 543-5551.

070 Wanted To Buy

14 inch band saw or larger for parts. Call 436-2177.

078 Communication Devices

Motrola Maxar 80 radio, 1000000, 3 x motor, 1 year old. Call 536-2341.

079 Appliances

Almost new Gibson 30 inch electric range, almond color, black glass door, self-cleaning oven. Has been used very little. \$350. Call 734-4551.

081 Furniture & Carpets

Used brown plaid w/cover, recliner. \$129.81. Call 734-2524.

082 Building Materials

Lumber & Paint. Pines, tough lumber, rough saw. Call 543-2455.

083 Garage Sales

1 Day Only Sat, April 7th, 8am to 2pm. Mostly crowd with a variety of other items.

084 Thrifty Ads

2 matching recliners, dark brown, new \$699.95, excellent condition. \$150 for both. Call 536-2468.

085 Lawn & Garden

15-Norway pine, 1000-1000, size, reasonable. \$264-4175. Reserve hard workers team to care for your yard. Call Greg 733-7532.

086 Variety Foods

1 male Cock-a-poo puppy, 9 weeks old, has had first shots. \$45. Call 536-2466.

087 Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers. 175-Auto Dealers. 175-Auto Dealers.

088 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED. Perry 1340lb certified Wrangler 5150lb. Good heavy duty hay by good. Call 326-4733 or 326-4732.

089 Pastures For Rent

50 shares of Pleasant Valley grazing rights to be sold on April 11th. Call 543-4081.

102 Cattle

100 PAIRS young quality stock cows, Saler X Short Horn x Hereford. Call 734-5539.

ANGUS Bulls

2 year olds and yearlings. E.T.D.'s available. Call 734-5539.

BEEL & DAIRY SALE

Friday - 12 noon. COUSIN'S. 2.85 head of 800 - 700 lb mixed calves.

060 Computers

13 Ultramax value plus suppressors, new \$60.00 value \$20.00 cash. Call 543-5551.

070 Wanted To Buy

14 inch band saw or larger for parts. Call 436-2177.

078 Communication Devices

Motrola Maxar 80 radio, 1000000, 3 x motor, 1 year old. Call 536-2341.

079 Appliances

Almost new Gibson 30 inch electric range, almond color, black glass door, self-cleaning oven. Has been used very little. \$350. Call 734-4551.

081 Furniture & Carpets

Used brown plaid w/cover, recliner. \$129.81. Call 734-2524.

082 Building Materials

Lumber & Paint. Pines, tough lumber, rough saw. Call 543-2455.

083 Garage Sales

1 Day Only Sat, April 7th, 8am to 2pm. Mostly crowd with a variety of other items.

084 Thrifty Ads

2 matching recliners, dark brown, new \$699.95, excellent condition. \$150 for both. Call 536-2468.

085 Lawn & Garden

15-Norway pine, 1000-1000, size, reasonable. \$264-4175. Reserve hard workers team to care for your yard. Call Greg 733-7532.

086 Variety Foods

1 male Cock-a-poo puppy, 9 weeks old, has had first shots. \$45. Call 536-2466.

087 Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers. 175-Auto Dealers. 175-Auto Dealers.

088 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED. Perry 1340lb certified Wrangler 5150lb. Good heavy duty hay by good. Call 326-4733 or 326-4732.

089 Pastures For Rent

50 shares of Pleasant Valley grazing rights to be sold on April 11th. Call 543-4081.

102 Cattle

100 PAIRS young quality stock cows, Saler X Short Horn x Hereford. Call 734-5539.

ANGUS Bulls

2 year olds and yearlings. E.T.D.'s available. Call 734-5539.

BEEL & DAIRY SALE

Friday - 12 noon. COUSIN'S. 2.85 head of 800 - 700 lb mixed calves.

060 Computers

13 Ultramax value plus suppressors, new \$60.00 value \$20.00 cash. Call 543-5551.

070 Wanted To Buy

14 inch band saw or larger for parts. Call 436-2177.

078 Communication Devices

Motrola Maxar 80 radio, 1000000, 3 x motor, 1 year old. Call 536-2341.

079 Appliances

Almost new Gibson 30 inch electric range, almond color, black glass door, self-cleaning oven. Has been used very little. \$350. Call 734-4551.

081 Furniture & Carpets

Used brown plaid w/cover, recliner. \$129.81. Call 734-2524.

082 Building Materials

Lumber & Paint. Pines, tough lumber, rough saw. Call 543-2455.

083 Garage Sales

1 Day Only Sat, April 7th, 8am to 2pm. Mostly crowd with a variety of other items.

084 Thrifty Ads

2 matching recliners, dark brown, new \$699.95, excellent condition. \$150 for both. Call 536-2468.

085 Lawn & Garden

15-Norway pine, 1000-1000, size, reasonable. \$264-4175. Reserve hard workers team to care for your yard. Call Greg 733-7532.

086 Variety Foods

1 male Cock-a-poo puppy, 9 weeks old, has had first shots. \$45. Call 536-2466.

087 Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers. 175-Auto Dealers. 175-Auto Dealers.

088 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED. Perry 1340lb certified Wrangler 5150lb. Good heavy duty hay by good. Call 326-4733 or 326-4732.

089 Pastures For Rent

50 shares of Pleasant Valley grazing rights to be sold on April 11th. Call 543-4081.

102 Cattle

100 PAIRS young quality stock cows, Saler X Short Horn x Hereford. Call 734-5539.

ANGUS Bulls

2 year olds and yearlings. E.T.D.'s available. Call 734-5539.

BEEL & DAIRY SALE

Friday - 12 noon. COUSIN'S. 2.85 head of 800 - 700 lb mixed calves.

060 Computers

13 Ultramax value plus suppressors, new \$60.00 value \$20.00 cash. Call 543-5551.

070 Wanted To Buy

14 inch band saw or larger for parts. Call 436-2177.

078 Communication Devices

Motrola Maxar 80 radio, 1000000, 3 x motor, 1 year old. Call 536-2341.

079 Appliances

Almost new Gibson 30 inch electric range, almond color, black glass door, self-cleaning oven. Has been used very little. \$350. Call 734-4551.

081 Furniture & Carpets

Used brown plaid w/cover, recliner. \$129.81. Call 734-2524.

082 Building Materials

Lumber & Paint. Pines, tough lumber, rough saw. Call 543-2455.

083 Garage Sales

1 Day Only Sat, April 7th, 8am to 2pm. Mostly crowd with a variety of other items.

084 Thrifty Ads

2 matching recliners, dark brown, new \$699.95, excellent condition. \$150 for both. Call 536-2468.

085 Lawn & Garden

15-Norway pine, 1000-1000, size, reasonable. \$264-4175. Reserve hard workers team to care for your yard. Call Greg 733-7532.

086 Variety Foods

1 male Cock-a-poo puppy, 9 weeks old, has had first shots. \$45. Call 536-2466.

087 Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers. 175-Auto Dealers. 175-Auto Dealers.

088 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED. Perry 1340lb certified Wrangler 5150lb. Good heavy duty hay by good. Call 326-4733 or 326-4732.

089 Pastures For Rent

50 shares of Pleasant Valley grazing rights to be sold on April 11th. Call 543-4081.

102 Cattle

100 PAIRS young quality stock cows, Saler X Short Horn x Hereford. Call 734-5539.

ANGUS Bulls

2 year olds and yearlings. E.T.D.'s available. Call 734-5539.

BEEL & DAIRY SALE

Friday - 12 noon. COUSIN'S. 2.85 head of 800 - 700 lb mixed calves.

060 Computers

13 Ultramax value plus suppressors, new \$60.00 value \$20.00 cash. Call 543-5551.

070 Wanted To Buy

14 inch band saw or larger for parts. Call 436-2177.

078 Communication Devices

Motrola Maxar 80 radio, 1000000, 3 x motor, 1 year old. Call 536-2341.

079 Appliances

Almost new Gibson 30 inch electric range, almond color, black glass door, self-cleaning oven. Has been used very little. \$350. Call 734-4551.

081 Furniture & Carpets

Used brown plaid w/cover, recliner. \$129.81. Call 734-2524.

082 Building Materials

Lumber & Paint. Pines, tough lumber, rough saw. Call 543-2455.

083 Garage Sales

1 Day Only Sat, April 7th, 8am to 2pm. Mostly crowd with a variety of other items.

084 Thrifty Ads

2 matching recliners, dark brown, new \$699.95, excellent condition. \$150 for both. Call 536-2468.

085 Lawn & Garden

15-Norway pine, 1000-1000, size, reasonable. \$264-4175. Reserve hard workers team to care for your yard. Call Greg 733-7532.

086 Variety Foods

1 male Cock-a-poo puppy, 9 weeks old, has had first shots. \$45. Call 536-2466.

087 Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers. 175-Auto Dealers. 175-Auto Dealers.

088 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED. Perry 1340lb certified Wrangler 5150lb. Good heavy duty hay by good. Call 326-4733 or 326-4732.

089 Pastures For Rent

50 shares of Pleasant Valley grazing rights to be sold on April 11th. Call 543-4081.

102 Cattle

100 PAIRS young quality stock cows, Saler X Short Horn x Hereford. Call 734-5539.

ANGUS Bulls

2 year olds and yearlings. E.T.D.'s available. Call 734-5539.

BEEL & DAIRY SALE

Friday - 12 noon. COUSIN'S. 2.85 head of 800 - 700 lb mixed calves.

060 Computers

13 Ultr

Farmers' market-Recreational

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY-WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Are the laws of bridge the same for contract (rubber) bridge and duplicate bridge?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond, my RHO overcalls one no-trump and I bid two spades. What kind of hand do I promise? Is my bid forcing?

ANSWER: Although the basic mechanics of both games are the same, each game is governed by its own set of laws.

ANSWER: With a good hand (9-10 HCP or more), you would have doubled one no-trump for penalties.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What's the proper lead from a suit headed by the ace and king? Live allowed the lead. It seems I'm out of date.

Therefore, your two-spade bid is limited and non-forcing. Here is a typical holding:

ANSWER: The standard lead is still the king; however, some partnerships agree to lead the ace. There are pros and cons to each treatment, and it's a matter for partnership agreement. Against slams, it's usually best to lead the ace—there's nothing more embarrassing than having partner ruff your king, thus stranding your cashable ace.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Why is it that declarer is permitted to claim honors during play, but a defender is not? I lose some of my honor bonuses because I forget to claim them after play is over.

ANSWER: Claiming honors during play informs the other players; however, when a declarer claims during play, his side cannot benefit, only his opponents can. If a defender claims, his co-defender becomes the recipient of unauthorized information and may benefit. Therefore, a defender should refrain from making claims until play is over.

Dear Mr. Wolff: It was my RHO's turn to bid, but I made a bid at the same time that he did. Is there any penalty?

ANSWER: A bid made simultaneously with the RHO's bid is considered to be subsequent to the legal bid and carries no penalty. However, if your bid is insufficient, the usual penalties apply.

112 Irrigation

112 Irrigation: IH industrial motor, propane fueled, mounted on good 2 wheel trailer, \$1200. Call 734-8947, daily message.

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements: 1980 John Deere combine, 6620, \$18,000. Call 734-8947, daily message.

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements: JD 4440, low hours, excellent condition. JD 457 baler, \$1000. Call 424-4444.

115-Farm Work Wanted

115-Farm Work Wanted: Custom diskling. Anyone in Magic Valley. Call 423-5312, evenings.

121 Boats & Marine

121 Boats & Marine: 1971 Ford Tahiti 429 Barkley Jet, \$4,500. 1972 9th Ave. Call 423-5312, evenings.

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles: Browning mag. 12, \$400. Winchester 140 12 gauge. \$200. Call 734-8010 mornings.

102 Cattle

102 Cattle: Registered Angus yearling bulls. High PDS and performance data available. Call 734-8947, daily message.

112 Irrigation

112 Irrigation: 1/2 inch aluminum minimum, rain lock, hook & latch, 30 ft. lengths. 1000 ft. \$78.0369.

112 Irrigation

112 Irrigation: Steel pipe, new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries. Phone 324-1422.

113-Arms & Ranch

113-Arms & Ranch: 21 foot coil poles for sale. \$111. \$26-5695.

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements: 1975 New Holland block staker, diesel, good condition. Call 934-8902.

115-Farm Work Wanted

115-Farm Work Wanted: Custom baling and block stacking. Call 934-8902.

121 Boats & Marine

121 Boats & Marine: 1974 SK hull Slydia, flat bottomed ski boat. 422 Chevy engine, recently completely overhauled.

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles: 303 British Jungle Carbine, 300. Revolution 12 gauge 3 inch Magnum shotgun. Call 324-3016.

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment: 2 horse tandem axle trailer, good condition, 3000 gallon. \$650. 423-5270 after 5pm.

112 Irrigation

112 Irrigation: 1/2 inch aluminum minimum, rain lock, hook & latch, 30 ft. lengths. 1000 ft. \$78.0369.

113-Arms & Ranch

113-Arms & Ranch: 21 foot coil poles for sale. \$111. \$26-5695.

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements: 1975 New Holland block staker, diesel, good condition. Call 934-8902.

115-Farm Work Wanted

115-Farm Work Wanted: Custom baling and block stacking. Call 934-8902.

121 Boats & Marine

121 Boats & Marine: 1974 SK hull Slydia, flat bottomed ski boat. 422 Chevy engine, recently completely overhauled.

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles: 303 British Jungle Carbine, 300. Revolution 12 gauge 3 inch Magnum shotgun. Call 324-3016.

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment: 2 horse tandem axle trailer, good condition, 3000 gallon. \$650. 423-5270 after 5pm.

112 Irrigation

112 Irrigation: 1/2 inch aluminum minimum, rain lock, hook & latch, 30 ft. lengths. 1000 ft. \$78.0369.

113-Arms & Ranch

113-Arms & Ranch: 21 foot coil poles for sale. \$111. \$26-5695.

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements: 1975 New Holland block staker, diesel, good condition. Call 934-8902.

115-Farm Work Wanted

115-Farm Work Wanted: Custom baling and block stacking. Call 934-8902.

121 Boats & Marine

121 Boats & Marine: 1974 SK hull Slydia, flat bottomed ski boat. 422 Chevy engine, recently completely overhauled.

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles: 303 British Jungle Carbine, 300. Revolution 12 gauge 3 inch Magnum shotgun. Call 324-3016.

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment: 2 horse tandem axle trailer, good condition, 3000 gallon. \$650. 423-5270 after 5pm.

112 Irrigation

112 Irrigation: 1/2 inch aluminum minimum, rain lock, hook & latch, 30 ft. lengths. 1000 ft. \$78.0369.

113-Arms & Ranch

113-Arms & Ranch: 21 foot coil poles for sale. \$111. \$26-5695.

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements: 1975 New Holland block staker, diesel, good condition. Call 934-8902.

115-Farm Work Wanted

115-Farm Work Wanted: Custom baling and block stacking. Call 934-8902.

121 Boats & Marine

121 Boats & Marine: 1974 SK hull Slydia, flat bottomed ski boat. 422 Chevy engine, recently completely overhauled.

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles: 303 British Jungle Carbine, 300. Revolution 12 gauge 3 inch Magnum shotgun. Call 324-3016.

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment: 2 horse tandem axle trailer, good condition, 3000 gallon. \$650. 423-5270 after 5pm.

112 Irrigation

112 Irrigation: 1/2 inch aluminum minimum, rain lock, hook & latch, 30 ft. lengths. 1000 ft. \$78.0369.

113-Arms & Ranch

113-Arms & Ranch: 21 foot coil poles for sale. \$111. \$26-5695.

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements: 1975 New Holland block staker, diesel, good condition. Call 934-8902.

115-Farm Work Wanted

115-Farm Work Wanted: Custom baling and block stacking. Call 934-8902.

121 Boats & Marine

121 Boats & Marine: 1974 SK hull Slydia, flat bottomed ski boat. 422 Chevy engine, recently completely overhauled.

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles: 303 British Jungle Carbine, 300. Revolution 12 gauge 3 inch Magnum shotgun. Call 324-3016.

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment: 2 horse tandem axle trailer, good condition, 3000 gallon. \$650. 423-5270 after 5pm.

112 Irrigation

112 Irrigation: 1/2 inch aluminum minimum, rain lock, hook & latch, 30 ft. lengths. 1000 ft. \$78.0369.

113-Arms & Ranch

113-Arms & Ranch: 21 foot coil poles for sale. \$111. \$26-5695.

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements: 1975 New Holland block staker, diesel, good condition. Call 934-8902.

115-Farm Work Wanted

115-Farm Work Wanted: Custom baling and block stacking. Call 934-8902.

121 Boats & Marine

121 Boats & Marine: 1974 SK hull Slydia, flat bottomed ski boat. 422 Chevy engine, recently completely overhauled.

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles: 303 British Jungle Carbine, 300. Revolution 12 gauge 3 inch Magnum shotgun. Call 324-3016.

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment: 2 horse tandem axle trailer, good condition, 3000 gallon. \$650. 423-5270 after 5pm.

112 Irrigation

112 Irrigation: 1/2 inch aluminum minimum, rain lock, hook & latch, 30 ft. lengths. 1000 ft. \$78.0369.

113-Arms & Ranch

113-Arms & Ranch: 21 foot coil poles for sale. \$111. \$26-5695.

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements: 1975 New Holland block staker, diesel, good condition. Call 934-8902.

115-Farm Work Wanted

115-Farm Work Wanted: Custom baling and block stacking. Call 934-8902.

121 Boats & Marine

121 Boats & Marine: 1974 SK hull Slydia, flat bottomed ski boat. 422 Chevy engine, recently completely overhauled.

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles: 303 British Jungle Carbine, 300. Revolution 12 gauge 3 inch Magnum shotgun. Call 324-3016.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

110 Poultry & Rabbits: 100 layer chicken house, 20 foot x 24 foot, fair condition. \$400. Call 543-4899.

112 Irrigation

112 Irrigation: 1/2 inch aluminum minimum, rain lock, hook & latch, 30 ft. lengths. 1000 ft. \$78.0369.

113-Arms & Ranch

113-Arms & Ranch: 21 foot coil poles for sale. \$111. \$26-5695.

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements: 1975 New Holland block staker, diesel, good condition. Call 934-8902.

115-Farm Work Wanted

115-Farm Work Wanted: Custom baling and block stacking. Call 934-8902.

121 Boats & Marine

121 Boats & Marine: 1974 SK hull Slydia, flat bottomed ski boat. 422 Chevy engine, recently completely overhauled.

123-Guns & Rifles

123-Guns & Rifles: 303 British Jungle Carbine, 300. Revolution 12 gauge 3 inch Magnum shotgun. Call 324-3016.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

ONE PRICE SALE

TWO OF MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITES AT ONE LOW PRICE YOUR CHOICE...TAURUS 4 DOOR OR WAGON

1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR. 10 AT THIS PRICE. \$12,888

1990 TAURUS WAGON. 2 AT THIS PRICE. \$12,888

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY NEARLY \$17,000 NOW YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$12,888 OR \$248 PER MONTH

ALL ARE EQUIPPED DIFFERENT - BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST FRESH SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

1990 ESCORT PONY. 6 AT THIS PRICE. \$688

1990 RANGER S PICKUP. 20 AT THIS PRICE. \$688

HURRY! PRICES GO BACK TO NORMAL TUESDAY! IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

ROY RAYMOND. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls. We Make Quality And Value Affordable.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1968 MERCURY MONTEGO \$300
1973 CADILLAC DeVILLE \$300
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO \$699
1976 FORD ELITE \$788
1980 HONDA ACCORD \$999
1981 HONDA ACCORD \$1488
1976 MERCURY MONTEGO \$1599
1977 SUBARU WAGON \$1788
1982 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA \$2888
1984 ISUZU PICKUP \$2988
1984 AMC EAGLE \$3500
1980 OLDS CUTLASS \$3588
1986 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DOOR \$3888
1985 CHEVY NOVA \$4588
1983 CHEVY CAPRICE \$4888
1986 SABLE WAGON \$998
1982 LINCOLN MARK VI \$6888
1985 GRAND MARQUIS \$7888

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Recreational-Automotive

- 125 Travel Trailers**
Small load down trail trailer, perfect for small family. \$500 or best offer. Call 733-0223, after 4:30 p.m., 934-4281.
- 126 Campers & Shells**
11 foot Kit shell containing camper. \$1250. Call after 4:30 p.m., 934-4281.
- 1975 8 1/2 foot K&K camper, excellent condition. \$1775. Call 382-3822, evenings.
- 1985 self-contained Western Wilderness, used on week. \$3500 or trade-in. Call 324-4343.
- 8 camper shell \$2472.
- Motorhome, must sell. New camper shell, full-size PU, 15' or best offer. 324-2017 or 324-3900 ask for George.
- Winnebago shell, full-size, 327. 733-8567 after 4 p.m.
- 127 Motor Homes**
1970 Sports King RV, good condition, see at 216 North Eisenhower in Jerome.
1973 22 foot Traveler, cruise dash, party model. Dodge chassis. \$69,950. Call 733-6656.
1974 Dodge mini motorhome, 20 ft long, new paint, 31K mi. \$5200. 733-6656 or 326-4202 after 3 p.m.
1979 Superior Class A, 20 foot, new batteries, carpet upholstery, radial tires, generator, 43,000 miles, extra roomy, runs great. Call 734-7819.
1973 Winnebago motorhome, 18 foot, with extra storage on back, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$3700. 536-6650.
1978 Tigon 24 Dodge chassis, excellent, see at 1111 Interstate, 536-6360 after 5 p.m.
1986 1/4 Royal Coachman motorhome, 36', 17,000 miles, BUCARILLATE, must sell immediately, will sacrifice. Call 733-5025 for Chris.
Correx, 18' Class A motor home, new paint, tires and upholstery, \$4750 or will take good sell-contained camper or small newer 4 door car with many extras on trade. Call 543-8390.
Going on vacation? Rent completely self-contained, 1981 29' Toys motor home. Bod down, sleeps 6, car doller, 800 watt generator, excellent tires, see for details plus motorhome. Call 734-6669.
- 128 Utility Trailers**
All metal pickup flatbed, with cover 5th wheel ball. Call 439-5365, evenings.
Tandem axle, with brakes, 11 x 7, military bud, \$550. Call 733-5266.
Utility trailer, good cond., \$244-4174 pickup, runs good. Factory ball 5' by 10', all metal tandem axle, 46 inch wheels. \$1175. 733-4193.
- 129 Cycles & Supplies**
1985 Honda, 1100 cc, shadow, like new, 2200 mi., \$2395. 733-0477 After Gm.
1986 Suzuki Cavalcade 1000, runs condition, packed with all extras, 17,000 miles, \$7995.
Keystone Cops
1987 Yamaha FZ4, 700, 400 actual miles, \$3100 or best offer. Call 326-4444.
1988 CR 250, excellent condition. Call 733-5051.
1988 Kawasaki KX 500, 1000 very nice, never raced, excel cond. \$3995. Call 436-1719 after 6:00 p.m.
250 Yamaha XT, like new, 4000 miles, street legal, \$2300. Call 733-5266.
For sale: 1977 Honda Goldwing, completely loaded, 24,000 miles, \$1500 firm. Call 423-5229.
Honda 90, \$1100 firm.
Taking bids on 1988 Honda Transalpino, 2500 very nice, only 1000 miles. Call Northwest Financial at 733-7202.
1980 Chevy truck, 366 engine, 5 speed & 2 speed, 26 wheel loader - legs, \$2500. Call 326-4846.
1974 K W. cabover, 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 4/11 rear, -165 wheel base, \$8900. 734-4231 after Gm.
1977 KW, cabover, 350 Cummins, 3 speed trans; 1981 KW, cabover, 350 Cummins; 9 speed trans; 1980 Alloy trailer, 42 foot convertible hopper; 1978 41 foot convertible hopper. Call 925-1123, days and 432-5404, evenings.
1977 Mack cabover, 350 Cummins. For more information call 326-4177.
1979 Ford 9000 CT cabover, windshield, 500 cc on total rotor. CAT 3406, new clutch, 1K on PTO. 2400 pound hydraulic lift for two ton truck. Call 926-4845.
3 manure and sludge bins, 2 Dims, 1 Ross, with or without tanks. Call 678-1184.
- 130 Pick-Up Trucks**
1969 Ford 3/4 ton, with 390 engine, \$200. 423-4725.
1974 Chevy, 1/2 ton, AT, PS, \$700. Call 356-2391.
1971 Ford pickup 100, good tires, rear sharp. Call 733-5232, evenings.
1973 GMC 3/4 ton 454-AT/w/cab high camper, \$850. Call 324-6684.
1976 Ford 25 super cab, 11' Superly self-contained camper, exc. shape, \$3995 or best offer. Call 734-2629.
1978 Chevy 1/2 ton, new engine, new electrical system, new brakes, good off-road roads. Asking \$1500. Call 734-5266, evenings.
1983 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, good tires, \$2895. Call 733-5025 for Chris.
1983 Ford F250 ELT package, diesel, 4 speed, For auction April 27th, at 5:30 p.m. at Twin Falls county Courthouse.
- 131 Vans**
1978 Dodge 3/4 ton, convertible van, fully carpeted, air, Kenwood stereo, 10K, 324-3174.
1976 Chevy van, runs good, \$1750/offer. Call 736-9950.
1980 Ford super van Econo-line 250, Alter 5, 324-9963.
1980 Mitsubishi, 1980, 11'00, don't need it! Special edition, cassette, \$3900. 376-7705.
75 Ford 3/4 super cab, 460, 4 speed, \$5855. 734-6112.
MOVING - 1990 Nissan PU, 2 x 4, AM/FM cassette, like new. Asking \$6500 - Call 734-0571.
140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1952 Chevy two ton truck with bed, and 1954 Dodge two ton truck with bed.
1969 Kenworth truck, Tesco combination, 20 foot bed, single inverted ram-hoist, 54 inch wheelbase, 2 speed, 26 wheel loader - legs, \$2500. Call 326-4846.
1974 K W. cabover, 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 4/11 rear, -165 wheel base, \$8900. 734-4231 after Gm.
1977 KW, cabover, 350 Cummins, 3 speed trans; 1981 KW, cabover, 350 Cummins; 9 speed trans; 1980 Alloy trailer, 42 foot convertible hopper; 1978 41 foot convertible hopper. Call 925-1123, days and 432-5404, evenings.
1977 Mack cabover, 350 Cummins. For more information call 326-4177.
1979 Ford 9000 CT cabover, windshield, 500 cc on total rotor. CAT 3406, new clutch, 1K on PTO. 2400 pound hydraulic lift for two ton truck. Call 926-4845.
3 manure and sludge bins, 2 Dims, 1 Ross, with or without tanks. Call 678-1184.
- 141 Vans**
1978 Dodge 3/4 ton, convertible van, fully carpeted, air, Kenwood stereo, 10K, 324-3174.
1976 Chevy van, runs good, \$1750/offer. Call 736-9950.
1980 Ford super van Econo-line 250, Alter 5, 324-9963.
1980 Mitsubishi, 1980, 11'00, don't need it! Special edition, cassette, \$3900. 376-7705.
75 Ford 3/4 super cab, 460, 4 speed, \$5855. 734-6112.
MOVING - 1990 Nissan PU, 2 x 4, AM/FM cassette, like new. Asking \$6500 - Call 734-0571.
140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1952 Chevy two ton truck with bed, and 1954 Dodge two ton truck with bed.
1969 Kenworth truck, Tesco combination, 20 foot bed, single inverted ram-hoist, 54 inch wheelbase, 2 speed, 26 wheel loader - legs, \$2500. Call 326-4846.
1974 K W. cabover, 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 4/11 rear, -165 wheel base, \$8900. 734-4231 after Gm.
1977 KW, cabover, 350 Cummins, 3 speed trans; 1981 KW, cabover, 350 Cummins; 9 speed trans; 1980 Alloy trailer, 42 foot convertible hopper; 1978 41 foot convertible hopper. Call 925-1123, days and 432-5404, evenings.
1977 Mack cabover, 350 Cummins. For more information call 326-4177.
1979 Ford 9000 CT cabover, windshield, 500 cc on total rotor. CAT 3406, new clutch, 1K on PTO. 2400 pound hydraulic lift for two ton truck. Call 926-4845.
3 manure and sludge bins, 2 Dims, 1 Ross, with or without tanks. Call 678-1184.
- 142 Imports/Sports Cars**
1975 Datsun 280Z, runs, needs body work. Call 543-8377.
1977 Mercedes 350 SL, low miles, 4 speed, 2500. Call 733-4110.
1980 2 door hatchback Subaru, new tires, new front end. Call 734-2415, even. 423-6355, home after 5.
1981 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 van and 1983 Dodge Atlas K, 1983 Chevy Astro, excel. condition. \$3785. Call 324-3724.
1983 S10 Chevy 4x4, customized. Sharp. Call 734-6772.
1983 Subaru GL 4x4 wagon, 78,000 miles, air, cruise, sun roof, excellent condition. Call 733-5925 for Chris.
1984 Subaru GL 4x4 wagon, 18K, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, flow tires, many extras, very nice condition, mechanically & cosmetically. \$3980. 734-7351.
1985 Toyota Camry, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, good economy. Best car we've ever owned. \$5800. Call 543-6118.
1988 Honda Prelude, power steering, power windows, AM/FM cassette, cruise and power roof. White, 26,000 miles. \$12,500. 734-2629.
Mercedes 1982 Pralude, Honda, automatic euro, \$2500/offer. Call 733-5906.
Taking bids on 1983 Nissan Pulsar, 1981 Toyota Camry. Call Northwest Financial at 733-7202.
- 146 4x4's & ATV's**
1977 Chevy Blazer, 76,000 miles, runs good for only \$3400. 1975 GL 1000 Goldwing only \$1500. Call Bill at 423-4659.
1977 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, new 400 CID, 4 speed, runs good, needs paint & tires. \$2760. Call 543-8321 or 734-5722.
1978 Chevy 3/4 ton, camper special, 44, 27,000 miles, new motor, new tires, new muffler - slator, alternator, excellent condition. \$306. mi. \$11,900. 734-9968.
1982 Dodge Caravan, V-6, AC, 7 bannometer. 734-7316.
1979 Dodge White 4x4, 4 speed trans, good running truck, new radial tires, good body at \$2550. Call 543-8321 or 734-5722.
1981 4x4 Wagoner, PS, PB, AC, AT, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering, new tires. \$2299. Call 734-1602, week. 423-6355, home after 5.
1981 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 van and 1983 Dodge Atlas K, 1983 Chevy Astro, excel. condition. \$3785. Call 324-3724.
1983 S10 Chevy 4x4, customized. Sharp. Call 734-6772.
1983 Subaru GL 4x4 wagon, 78,000 miles, air, cruise, sun roof, excellent condition. Call 733-5925 for Chris.
1984 Subaru GL 4x4 wagon, 18K, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, flow tires, many extras, very nice condition, mechanically & cosmetically. \$3980. 734-7351.
1985 Toyota Camry, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, good economy. Best car we've ever owned. \$5800. Call 543-6118.
1988 Honda Prelude, power steering, power windows, AM/FM cassette, cruise and power roof. White, 26,000 miles. \$12,500. 734-2629.
Mercedes 1982 Pralude, Honda, automatic euro, \$2500/offer. Call 733-5906.
Taking bids on 1983 Nissan Pulsar, 1981 Toyota Camry. Call Northwest Financial at 733-7202.
- 148 Antique Autos**
1968 Chevrolet Malibu, 327 CC, 4 speed, bucket seats, 2 door hardtop, always garaged, original owner. \$3,000. 733-4224-4243.
- 152 Autos/Bulck**
1972 Ford Bronco, white, 4x4, 53,000. Call 734-9649.
1977 Chevy Blazer 4x4, new transmission, new tires. \$1945 or best offer. Call 734-8737.
- 154 Autos/Chrysler**
1977 Chrysler La Baron, 76,500 miles, excel. cond. AM/FM, AC, AT, 733-5272.
1977 Chrysler New Yorker, runs good, power everything. \$350. Call 934-4536.
158 Autos/Chrysler
1980 Chevy Citation, 2 year old engine, best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 733-9445.
1982 Camaro Z28, automatic, V-6, letty-to-letty, no Sharp car. Call 324-4048, after 5 and weekends.
184 2.8 Camaro with 11 tops, new 4 barrel quad jet carburetor, 350 engine, candy apple red, excellent high performance tires. Runs real good, must sell. \$5450. Call 324-3200 ask for Harry.
1985 Chevrolet C5, excellent condition. Call 825-5383.
1987 Grand Marquis, excellent cond., 28,000 miles. \$11,000-324-4030 after 5.
1988 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, Lincoln edition, 1 owner, 26,000 mi. Sharp - Save \$4. See to appreciate. \$18,750. Keystone Cops. 734-2144.
1988 Topaz, 4 door, AC, tilt, cruise, tape, low miles, warranty. \$7995. Call 324-4552.
168 Autos/Oldsmobile
1978 Cutlass Supreme, very good condition, must sell. Asking \$200. 543-8201.
1980 Olds Cutlass LS, new tires, rebuilt engine, \$1500. Call 543-6535 or 734-6628.
- 155 Autos/Chrysler**
1977 Chrysler La Baron, 76,500 miles, excel. cond. AM/FM, AC, AT, 733-5272.
1977 Chrysler New Yorker, runs good, power everything. \$350. Call 934-4536.
158 Autos/Chrysler
1980 Chevy Citation, 2 year old engine, best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 733-9445.
1982 Camaro Z28, automatic, V-6, letty-to-letty, no Sharp car. Call 324-4048, after 5 and weekends.
184 2.8 Camaro with 11 tops, new 4 barrel quad jet carburetor, 350 engine, candy apple red, excellent high performance tires. Runs real good, must sell. \$5450. Call 324-3200 ask for Harry.
1985 Chevrolet C5, excellent condition. Call 825-5383.
1987 Grand Marquis, excellent cond., 28,000 miles. \$11,000-324-4030 after 5.
1988 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, Lincoln edition, 1 owner, 26,000 mi. Sharp - Save \$4. See to appreciate. \$18,750. Keystone Cops. 734-2144.
1988 Topaz, 4 door, AC, tilt, cruise, tape, low miles, warranty. \$7995. Call 324-4552.
168 Autos/Oldsmobile
1978 Cutlass Supreme, very good condition, must sell. Asking \$200. 543-8201.
1980 Olds Cutlass LS, new tires, rebuilt engine, \$1500. Call 543-6535 or 734-6628.
- 156 Autos/Ford**
1991 Ford Granada, 6 cyl. AT, nice condition, \$900. Call 734-0646 or 733-2528.
1988 Tempo 4 door, excel. unable to drive anymore. Fully equipped plus all wheel drive, only 7,000 miles. Must sell. \$2750. Call 734-2267.
1989 Aerator, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, rack, tape, bed seats. \$12,495. Call 733-5659.
- 162 Autos/Ford**
1991 Ford Granada, 6 cyl. AT, nice condition, \$900. Call 734-0646 or 733-2528.
1988 Tempo 4 door, excel. unable to drive anymore. Fully equipped plus all wheel drive, only 7,000 miles. Must sell. \$2750. Call 734-2267.
1989 Aerator, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, rack, tape, bed seats. \$12,495. Call 733-5659.
- 165 Autos/Mercury & Lincoln**
1979 Mercury Cougar, excel. condition, must see to appreciate. \$1950. 678-0622.
1978 Mercury Zephyr, excel. cond. \$800. Call 733-1134.
1985 Lynx, 4 door, hatchback, low miles, excellent condition. Call 825-5383.
1987 Grand Marquis, excellent cond., 28,000 miles. \$11,000-324-4030 after 5.
1988 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, Lincoln edition, 1 owner, 26,000 mi. Sharp - Save \$4. See to appreciate. \$18,750. Keystone Cops. 734-2144.
1988 Topaz, 4 door, AC, tilt, cruise, tape, low miles, warranty. \$7995. Call 324-4552.
168 Autos/Oldsmobile
1978 Cutlass Supreme, very good condition, must sell. Asking \$200. 543-8201.
1980 Olds Cutlass LS, new tires, rebuilt engine, \$1500. Call 543-6535 or 734-6628.
- 169 Autos/Ford**
1991 Ford Granada, 6 cyl. AT, nice condition, \$900. Call 734-0646 or 733-2528.
1988 Tempo 4 door, excel. unable to drive anymore. Fully equipped plus all wheel drive, only 7,000 miles. Must sell. \$2750. Call 734-2267.
1989 Aerator, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, rack, tape, bed seats. \$12,495. Call 733-5659.
- 170 Autos/Pontiac**
1979 Pontiac TransAm, \$1500. Call morning, 733-8124.
1978 Formula, sharp, 110p, AC, 4 speed, good tires, new radial tires & wheels, \$1800. 326-5017 after 5:00, Daytime message, 733-1651.
1978 Pontiac Fiero, 350, extra tires & wheels, \$1800. Call 324-4251.
87 Fiero Pontiac 350 Turbopack, AC, cruise, new tires, 35K mi. exc. mpg. \$13,000/offer. 734-7534.
- 173 Autos/Plymouth**
1971 Plymouth Fury 4 door, 350 engine, runs and looks great. Call 733-3170, after 3.
- 174 Autos/Other**
1982 Plymouth Reliant, station wagon, low miles, \$1500. 734-8254, after 2:30.
1983 Jeep, new paint, excellent condition. Phone 536-6610 after 6 p.m. or 536-2109.
- 175 Auto Dealers**

THEISEN MOTORS

OVERSTOCKED SALE!

We admit we ordered too many! We must sell these cars to make room on our lot. You can save thousands and

Ford Motor Company will even make your down payment.

Just for an example:

- 1990 Mercury Sable - Save \$4151
- 1990 Grand Marquis - Save \$4655
- 1990 Mercury Topaz - Save \$3038

Hurry In! Limited Time Offer!

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

\$4000 REBATES

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW DODGE TRUCKS WITH CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL ENGINES

40 TO CHOOSE FROM!

4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

THRU SAT. ONLY!

Best Warranty In The Industry! 7 Years, 100,000 Miles On The Engine!!!

- More Torque than any other full sized diesel on the market
- Better Economy than any other full sized diesel engine in the industry.

SAVE \$1000 ENGINE REBATE

PLUS \$3000 BATHURMINUS REBATE

TOTAL REBATES \$4000

LARGEST DIESEL INVENTORY IN THE NORTH WEST!

MAGIC VALLEY'S TRUCK LEADER!

OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

GIANT TRUCK SALE

**SAVE \$\$\$
ON OUR
ENTIRE TRUCK
INVENTORY
FOR 1 WEEK
ONLY!!!**

**FULL SIZE
TRUCKS
MID SIZE
TRUCKS
SMALL
TRUCKS**

**4x4's & 4x2's
DIESELS**

**WE HAVE 'EM
ALL - AT THE
RIGHT PRICE!**

Check It Out
Today at

Valley's
TRUCK



1990 DODGE RAM 50
Stock #1-09

\$7,488
\$49 down \$145 mo.

Sale price \$7,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.91% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,882.40. No Balloon. Payments: \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE RAM 50 EXT CAB

\$8,988
\$49 down \$175 mo.

Sale price \$8,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.91% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,377.40. No Balloon. Payments: \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #TD-319. V-6 engine, 5 speed transmission, long box, power steering, AM/FM cassette.

\$10,988
\$49 down \$219 mo.

Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.51% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,572.48. No Balloon. Payments: \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB
Stock #T-197-318-V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission.

\$13,588
\$49 down \$269 mo.

Sale price \$13,588, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.51% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,273.48. No Balloon. Payments: \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE 3/4 TON
Stock #T-304. 4 speed transmission, 360 V-8 engine, trailer tow package.

\$13,988
\$49 down \$269 mo.

Sale price \$13,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.60% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,348.00. No Balloon. Payments: \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
Stock #TD-107. Automatic transmission, V-6 engine, AM/FM cassette.

\$14,588
\$49 down \$289 mo.

Sale price \$14,588, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.94% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$21,744.48. No Balloon. Payments: \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4
Stock #T-339. 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer towing package.

\$14,988
\$49 down \$299 mo.

Sale price \$14,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.26% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$22,509.48. No Balloon. Payments: \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE 1 TON 4x4
Stock #T-102. Automatic transmission, 360 V-8 engine, AM/FM cassette, trailer tow package.

\$16,588
\$49 down \$329 mo.

Sale price \$16,588, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.97% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$24,249.48. No Balloon. Payments: \$49 down + tax & title.

**ONLY
\$49⁰⁰
DOWN/DAC
DELIVERS**

LATHAN

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open
Weekday
Evenings
til
8:00 P.M.

Sports Focus

■ Scores and stats D3
■ Outdoors D6-7
■ Business D8

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, April 5.

Wednesday's scores

Hockey

N.H.L. playoffs
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1; Minnesota leads series 1-0
St. Louis 4, Toronto 2; St. Louis leads series 1-0

Basketball

N.B.A.
Boston 113, New Jersey 106
New York 116, Washington 107
Golden State 124, Miami 114
Cleveland 101, Indiana 116, OT
Dallas 104, San Antonio 93
Charlotte 116, Denver 112

Sportslate

Today

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Cotton of Southern Idaho at Utah Valley, Orem, Utah, 7 p.m.
PREP TRACK
Twin Falls, Malheur, Bailey, Jerome, Blaine, Wood River, Valley and Carey at Magic Valley Classic, Mary O'Connell State Stadium, Jerome, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's 1st round (Track & Field Championships)
12 p.m. — Channel 2, Senior golf (The Senior Championship)
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Women's bowling (The Ladyfest Bowling Tour)
5 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA basketball (Los Angeles Lakers at Utah)
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Super Bowl (night boxing: Kid Akeem vs. Mike Flores)

Briefly

La Salle's Simmons wins Wooden Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lionel Simmons of La Salle, the third-leading scorer in NCAA Division I history, was named Wednesday as the winner of the 14th annual John R. Wooden Award as college basketball's outstanding player.

Simmons, a 6-foot-6, 220-pound senior, received 1,174 points in the balloting of 1,000 sportswriters and broadcasters from around the country to 831 points for runner-up Gary Payton of Oregon State.

Derrick Coleman of Syracuse finished third with 816 points, followed by Hank Gathers, the Loyola Marymount star who died after collapsing on the court during a West Coast Conference tournament game on March 4. Gathers got 532 points.

Nevada's Vegas forward Larry Johnson finished fifth with 489 points and Louisiana State guard Chris Jackson was sixth with 455 points.

CBS saying nothing about replacement for Musburger

NEW YORK (AP) — Mum's the word on the Brent Musburger replacement search.

CBS, which dismissed Brent Musburger on Sunday, denied a report on Wednesday that ABC's Al Michaels will work a practice baseball broadcast this weekend.

NBC's Bob Costas, meantime, said he was not interested in the CBS baseball announcing job left open by Musburger's departure. Speaking on ABC Radio, Costas said trying to switch networks would be "an unseemly thing to do."

The National reported Wednesday that ABC's Al Michaels and analyst Tim McCarver would participate in a trial run with CBS on Sunday. The broadcast, Michaels' contract with ABC runs into 1993, and the paper quoted a source close to ABC as saying Michaels was ready to leave the network with or without permission.

Michaels is said to be feuding with ABC. Sports president Dennis Swanson. Some reports said the network suspended Michaels for one month, after his daughter worked as a runner.

SportsQuote

“

In the movies, the stars get all the money. The others get scale.

”

— Actor Walter Matthau on the difference between movies and baseball.

Spring Sports Roundup



David Money leaves the competition behind en route to winning the state 300 hurdles last year.



John Driscoll, Wood River, is looking for another state crown.

Jerome track, tennis, golf teams should be state contenders again

Editor's note: The following is a preview of Magic Valley high school track, baseball, tennis and golf in Class A-1 and A-2. The A-3 previews will be published in Friday's Times-News.

ing with him the 38 points he contributed, individually and as part of relay teams, to last year's state A-2 championship.

The Tigers are also returning state champions in tennis and golf, and along with the track team are candidates to repeat.

Qualifier Tim Durne has five returning state qualifiers from last year's state and district championship teams.

Senior Doug Sahlberg brought home two gold medals from last year's state meet as part of the 4x100 and 4x200-meter relays teams. Greg Burnham ran the third leg on the winning 400-meter and finished fifth in the open 400.

Track Since Twin Falls High was grouped with the Pocatello schools in Region III five years ago, the Bruins have struggled to counter Highland and Pocatello's first-line talent and depth. Twin Falls slipped to third in both the boys' and girls' divisions last year, but things are on the upswing.

Do it in the complete knowledge that sprinter John Gourley has graduated, taking with him the 38 points he contributed, individually and as part of relay teams, to last year's state A-2 championship.

Senior Doug Sahlberg brought home two gold medals from last year's state meet as part of the 4x100 and 4x200-meter relays teams. Greg Burnham ran the third leg on the winning 400-meter and finished fifth in the open 400.

parlay. Jerome's girls' coach Skip Andrew, whose cross country team has won the last three state titles, has his deepest track team since the one that won the state title in 1982.

If you have just \$1 to wager on which Magic Valley high school track team will come closest to a state championship this spring, spend it on the Jerome High School boys' squad.

More importantly, consider that this is Durne's 13th season coaching boys' track at Jerome and that his teams have won the last eight state championships.

parlay. Jerome's girls' coach Skip Andrew, whose cross country team has won the last three state titles, has his deepest track team since the one that won the state title in 1982.

Nicklaus and Gamez, the young and old, eye Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Greg Norman faces an old friend and a new nemesis — Jack Nicklaus and Robert Gamez — in his quest for the elusive green jacket this week in the 54th Masters.

Oakland cuts Raiders' guarantee

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland City Council voted to modify the financial deal to bring the Raiders back to the city, cutting the amount of guaranteed ticket income for the football team from \$174 million to \$602 million offered earlier.

“Jack is Jack,” Norman said Wednesday of Nicklaus, who last week won his first start on the Senior PGA Tour. “His confidence is high and on the rise.”

Tagliabue: NFL to expand by 1993

LONDON (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the league will expand to 28 teams by 1993, the first time the NFL has set a specific timetable for adding teams.

“He's hitting the ball extremely well, hitting it high and long. He thinks he can win.”

So does Gamez, the 21-year-old rookie who has won two times on the PGA Tour this year. The second came at the expense of Norman, when he holed a 176-yard shot for an eagle-two on the final hole at Bay Hill in Orlando.

Gamez, not wowed after his first trip over the Augusta National Golf Club course, said he viewed the Masters “as another tournament, and was confident enough I can win the championship on Sunday.”

“Expansion is a very top priority, possibly by 1992, certainly by 1993,” Tagliabue said Wednesday during a teleconference to discuss a summer preseason game in London between the Los Angeles Raiders and New Orleans Saints.

Tagliabue, and former commissioner Pete Rozelle, previously said expansion would take place two years after a new collective bargaining agreement had been signed with the NFL Players Association. The league and union have been under an agreement since 1987.

NFL spokesman Dick Maxwell, who attended the news conference in London, said the league would add four teams — either four at once, or two in one season and two more shortly thereafter.

Tagliabue said the NFL was concentrating on the U.S. for new franchises, but said cities in Mexico, Canada and Britain could be considered for expansion teams.

Asked about the possibility of an NFL franchise outside the U.S., Tagliabue said: “I could see that down the line. I think it's possible that it could be in this decade. That is a development that I do foresee.”

Saints and Raiders players attended the news conference and participated in clinics for local football teams.

Idaho hires Ball St. assistant to replace Davis

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Idaho coach Tim Floyd during the 1986-87 season. He was an assistant coach at Mississippi State University when Davis was a player there.

him.”

they held Larry in high regard. He certainly received lavish praise from everybody I talked to during the search.”

MOSCOW — Ball State University assistant basketball coach Larry Eustachy was hired Wednesday as the new head coach at the University of Idaho.

“Having spent a year previously at Idaho definitely helped our decision,” said Hunter. “We're sure he'll continue his extremely hard work at Idaho and keep producing outstanding student athletes.”

Eustachy, a San Francisco native, graduated from Long Beach State in 1979. He began his coaching career at Mississippi State in 1981, where he spent five seasons as an assistant to Bob Boyd. In 1987, he moved to Idaho as an assistant to newly hired Vandol coach Tim Floyd, and then on to Utah the following season as an assistant to Lynn Archibald. When Dick Hunsaker was hired at Ball State last spring to replace Rick Majerus, he hired Eustachy as an assistant at the Muncie, Ind., school.

Hunter had said Tuesday he was interested in Eustachy but expected him to stay at Ball State because Hunsaker is rumored to be a leading candidate for several other jobs in high-profile NCAA programs and that Eustachy would be Hunsaker's heir apparent at Ball State.

“Eustachy, an assistant to Dick Hunsaker at Ball State, becomes Idaho's 24th-head basketball coach. He succeeds Kermit Davis, who resigned last week to accept the head coaching job at Texas A&M after winning basketball's Big Sky title in Moscow.”

“The university scheduled a series of press conferences around the state, including one at 3:15 p.m. today at the Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport, to introduce Eustachy.

Ball State advanced two rounds into the NCAA tournament this season, beating Oregon State and Louisville in the process and compiling a 26-6 record. The Cardinals lost in the NCAA West Region quarterfinals to eventual national champion Nevada-Las Vegas.

“If he did, I'm sure the Ball State athletic director would've been very interested in Larry, and Ball State can pay a lot more than the University of Idaho,” Hunter said.

“We are pleased to have Larry as our new head coach,” said Idaho Athletic Director Larry Hunter after hiring Eustachy Wednesday afternoon. “He comes highly recommended and has had a well-respected successful career as an assistant.”

“I really like him, and I'm sure the rest of the guys will, too,” Henderson said. “I don't remember a lot when he recruited me, but I remember he was honest. He didn't guarantee me a lot of playing time, but that I would have to work through the system. I'm excited about playing for

“When it became apparent that Kermit might leave, I was overwhelmed at the number of people that remembered Larry and what he had helped accomplished that season (at Idaho),” said Hunter. “And it wasn't just that they remembered him—

“You never say never” about anything,” Hoffman said Monday. “But I think it would be a very difficult decision on both our parts to coach at another Big Sky school.”

“Eustachy, 34, was an assistant to former

“I really like him, and I'm sure the rest of the guys will, too,” Henderson said. “I don't remember a lot when he recruited me, but I remember he was honest. He didn't guarantee me a lot of playing time, but that I would have to work through the system. I'm excited about playing for

“When it became apparent that Kermit might leave, I was overwhelmed at the number of people that remembered Larry and what he had helped accomplished that season (at Idaho),” said Hunter. “And it wasn't just that they remembered him—

“You never say never” about anything,” Hoffman said Monday. “But I think it would be a very difficult decision on both our parts to coach at another Big Sky school.”



Cleveland Cavalier guard Mark Price, top, loses control of the ball

Cavs beat Hawks 101-95; teams now deadlocked for final East playoff spot

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Brad Daugherty scored 24 points and Mark Price dished out a career-high 20 assists as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Atlanta Hawks 101-95 Wednesday night, leaving the teams tied for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The Cavaliers won for the 10th time in 14 games while sending the Hawks to only their second loss in six. Both teams are 25-38, with nine games to play.

Cleveland won the season series 3-2, taking an important tiebreaking advantage should the teams remain tied for a playoff berth.

Price was cold from the floor, making just three of 15 shots, scoring 14 points.

John Williams added 20 points for Cleveland. Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta with 33 points and Moses Malone had 17.

Atlanta led throughout most of the game, taking a 58-48 half-time advantage on a spectacular 22-point half by Wilkins.

Eighteen of his first-half points came on dunks, twisting layups and shot bank shots.

Daugherty had a short baseline jumper to begin a 14-3 surge at the start of the third quarter.

The Cavaliers finally got the lead with an eight-point-flurry in the fourth quarter, spurred once again by Daugherty finished the run with a short hook that made it 88-84 with 6:40 to play. The Cavaliers sealed the victory when Craig Ehlo sank a layup with 46 seconds left for a 98-90 lead.

Cleveland outscored the Hawks 25-15 in the fourth quarter.

New York 118 Washington 107

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 37 points and 17 rebounds, leading the New York Knicks to their sixth straight victory at Capital Centre, 118-107 Wednesday night over the Washington Bullets.

The Bullets' last victory over New York at Capital Centre was Jan. 28, 1988, although they defeated the Knicks at the Baltimore Arena last February.

Kiki Vandeweghe had 21 points, hitting 10-of-12 shots for New York, which broke a four-game road losing streak. Gerald Wilkins added 16 points.

Boston 125 New Jersey 106

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird had 43 points and 15 rebounds, leading the Boston Celtics to a 125-106 victory, Wednesday night over the New Jersey Nets for their 14th loss in the last 15 games.

Hitting 16 of 29 shots, Bird also had six assists and two steals.

He scored 13 points in the first period, pacing the Celtics to a 12-point lead. But the Nets battled back behind Sam Bowie, who finished with 25 points, for a surprising 60-58 halftime lead.

Golden St. 128 Miami 114

MIAMI (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 30 points on 10-of-13 shooting and rookie Tim Hardaway had 20 points and 16 assists as the Golden State Warriors beat the Miami Heat 128-114 Wednesday night.

Mullin has led the Warriors in scoring the last three games and nine of their last 10.

The Warriors also got 25 points off the bench from Rod Higgins. Billy Thompson led Miami with a

season-high 29 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Dallas 104

San Antonio 98

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored 28 points and Derek Harper 27 to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a club-record-equal comeback victory Wednesday night, 104-98 over the San Antonio Spurs.

San Antonio led 46-27 with 6:05 left in the second quarter before Dallas began its climb.

The 19-point deficit matched the largest a Dallas club has overcome to win. The Mavericks also won from 19 down at Portland on Nov. 13, 1984.

David Robinson led San Antonio with 32 points and 12 rebounds.

While the Spurs concentrated on feeding Robinson inside, the Mavericks rallied behind their guards.

Harper's three-pointer put Dallas ahead 88-88 with 4:30 remaining.

Terry Cummings regained the lead for the Spurs at 90-89, but Blackman hit a jumper, Herb Williams scored inside, and after a foul by Luster, Blackman scored on the fast break.

Mattingly, Steinbrenner trying to resolve their contract dispute

By The Associated Press

As usual, nothing's simple with the New York Yankees. While most teams are trying to sort out their rosters, the Yankees are trying to sort out Don Mattingly's contract talks.

On Tuesday, Mattingly said that if he didn't get a contract extension by opening day, he would file for free agency after the season. On Wednesday, his agent, Jim Krivacs, met with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

"We're moving in the right direction," Krivacs said. "We've exchanged all our thoughts now, the ground works is established. Now all we can do is try to get this thing done. Even if I have to work around the clock, we'll do it."

Mattingly will make \$2.5 million in the final season of a three-year, \$6.7 million contract. Early in camp, he said he was seeking a five-year deal with "Will Clark-type numbers." Clark, the San Francisco Giants' first baseman, signed a four-year contract this winter worth \$15 million.

Krivacs and Steinbrenner, who sat together during Wednesday's exhibition game against the Atlanta Braves, are scheduled to meet again on Friday.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates traded catcher Junior Ortiz to the Minnesota Twins for pitcher Mike Pomernoy.

"I knew something was going to happen," Ortiz said. "It's a business, it's a job, and I think I'm going to play more. I've been here for a long time and I'm happy here."

Ortiz expected to be traded after the Pirates obtained Don Slaught from the New York Yankees in a December trade. Ortiz was listed as the Pirates' No. 4 catcher behind Mike Lieber.

Mike Lieber, caught and Jim Pringle and wasn't expected to make the opening day roster.

Braves 10, Yankees 5
At West Palm Beach, Fla., Jim Presley hit an eighth-inning grand slam as Atlanta ended a three-game losing streak.

Walter Brantley and Nick Esasky around Tommy Gregg's single loaded the bases and pitcher Tommy Greene's single broke a 5-5 tie. Presley followed with a grand slam off Greg Cadaret.

Jeff Treadway hit a three-run homer off Pascual Perez in the third. Perez was making his first appearance of the spring.

Cardinals 10, Reds 8
At Plant City, Fla., Terry Pendleton hit a three-run homer and Tom Brunansky drove in three runs, including a two-run homer. St. Louis has won just two of nine exhibition games.

Expos 4, Dodgers 1
At Vero Beach, Fla., Tom Foley's two-run double capped a three-run eighth-inning rally.

Montreal starter Dennis Martinez allowed five hits over six innings and the only Los Angeles run. Ramon Martinez gave up three hits and one run in five innings for the Dodgers.

Red Sox (as) 8, Royals (as) 0
At Haines City, Fla., Bill Buckner had four of Boston's 19 hits and Roger Clemens threw seven shutout innings. Buckner trying to make the Red Sox roster as a free agent.

Clemens, a two-time Cy Young Award winner, allowed three singles and struck out five while walking none in his third exhibition start.

Royals starter Bret Saberberg was pounded for 12 hits and six runs in five innings.

Dunbar, a catcher headed back to the minors, had a double and three singles and scored three runs.

At Kissimmee, Fla., Mike Scott and Dan Schatzger combined on two-hitter and Terry Puhl's two-run

single in the seventh broke a 2-2 tie. Manny Lee had both 7th and 8th hits.

The Astros made four errors and have 24 in 10 spring games.

At Bradenton, Fla., Sid Bream homered twice and drove in four runs, and Bobby Bonilla also homered.

Jay Bell had three hits and Andy Van Slyke went 2-for-3 to raise his spring average to .423.

Orioles 4, Mets 1
At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Cal Ripken had three singles and Phil Bradley hit a two-run triple. Bob Milacki pitched the first 5-2-3 innings for Baltimore and Gregg Olson and Kevin Hickey finished. Mets starter David Cone retiring 12 of the first 13 batters but got into trouble in the fifth. Bob Ojeda pitched the final four innings for New York.

Tigers 7, Braves 4
At Orlando, Fla., Gary Gattie, Gene Larkin and Kent Herbek homered for the Twins. Gattie also singled to raise his spring average to a team-high .591.

Jack Morris, trying to rebound from a dismal 1989, gave up three runs and eight hits in five innings and struck out six. Morris will be the Tigers' opening day starter for the 11th straight year.

Mariners 4, Cubs 0
At Tempe, Ariz., Brian Holman allowed one hit in five innings and hit his spring scoreless streak to 12 straight innings.

Pas 6, Angels 5
At Palm Springs, Calif., Jack Clark snapped out of his slump with



Milwaukee second baseman Billy Bates dives for a line drive but fails to get a glove on it against Oakland.

two long home runs as San Diego won its seventh straight. Clark started the game with a 1.76 average. Clark hit a 420-foot home run to left-center field in the fifth off Kirk McCaskill and hit a seventh-inning pitch from Jim Abbott onto Baristo Street, far beyond the left-

field wall.

Giants 13, Indians 6
At Scottsdale, Ariz., Scott Garrels allowed six hits over six innings and drove in six runs as San Francisco maulled Cleveland. Garrels had a three-run homer and a bases-clearing triple. Matt Williams also went 3-

for with three RBIs.

Brewers 2, Athletics 1
At Chandler, Ariz., Mike Felder singled in the winning run in the bottom of the 11th for the Brewers.

Robin Yount had two hits and Rob Deer hit a solo homer for the Brewers.

Money, Miller shine in MV Classic opener

By RON GATES

Times-News writer

JEROME — With competitors sporting the team logos of class A schools hogging 11 of the top 20 places on day one of the 8th Annual Magic Valley Classic Wednesday it may, to the casual observer, have appeared a romp for the big guys.

That might indeed have been the case but for the efforts of a pair of Davids who cut down the Goliaths in their specialties.

As surprising as the 70-degree April weather, — the day was, however, marred by blustery winds — was the early season winning 45-foot, 11-inch triple jump posted by David Money of A-2 Wood River.

And although (A-4) Oakley's David Miller cleared 13-feet, 9-inches in

the pole vault he did, as one official put it, "only jump as high as he had to win."

Probably the best competition of the 10 final events completed on Wednesday, Charlotte Garrison anchored the Jerome girls' 800-meter relay team to a victory over a very good Carey foursome.

The Tigers prevailed in that one-by-042 of a second.

Twin Falls Robin McClain handed the Bruin's a win at 320 meters in the only other running finale while teammate Chris Mueller and Burley's Gretchen Cook claimed the long jump and shot put, respectively, with relative ease.

Bob Moulson bested teammate Devin O'Fallon by 64 inches for a 1-2 Twin Falls finish in the discus and the Bruin boys added the two-mile

relay to their laurels.

It was A-2s the rest of the way as Jerome's number one quartet claimed the boy's 800-meter relay — the Tigers' second unit garnered third place as well — and Eric Victor of Buhl won at 320 meters.

Field event finals and the sprint medal relay, both boys' and girls', open today's finale at 3:30 p.m. with the girls' boys alternating in the balance of the running event finals starting at 6 p.m.

Wednesday's final results: **BOYS EVENTS** — 100 Meter: 17.10 (1) 17.2 (2) Dan Minico, 15.8 (1) 2 (3) Gilbert, Jerome, 15.8 (1) 4 (4) Jerome, Burley, 14.8 (1) 5 (5) Thompson, Hagerman, 14.4 (1) 6 (6) Pugh, 14.1 (1) 7 (7) Wood River, 13.7 (1) 8 (8) Wood River, 13.7 (1) 9 (9) Valley, 31.3 (1) 10 (10) Sun, 31.0 (1) 11 (11) McClain, T.F., 13.20 (1) 12 (12) Van Tassel, Minico, 13.35 (1) 3 (3) Fennino, Wood River, 13.35 (1) 4 (4) Minico, 13.37 (1) 5 (5) Gibbons, Burley, 13.37 (1) 6 (6) Lloyd, Jerome, 14.24 (6) 7 (7) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 8 (8) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 9 (9) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 10 (10) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 11 (11) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 12 (12) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 13 (13) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 14 (14) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 15 (15) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 16 (16) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 17 (17) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 18 (18) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 19 (19) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 20 (20) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 21 (21) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 22 (22) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 23 (23) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 24 (24) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 25 (25) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 26 (26) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 27 (27) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 28 (28) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 29 (29) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 30 (30) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 31 (31) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 32 (32) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 33 (33) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 34 (34) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 35 (35) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 36 (36) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 37 (37) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 38 (38) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 39 (39) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 40 (40) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 41 (41) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 42 (42) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 43 (43) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 44 (44) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 45 (45) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 46 (46) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 47 (47) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 48 (48) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 49 (49) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 50 (50) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 51 (51) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 52 (52) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 53 (53) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 54 (54) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 55 (55) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 56 (56) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 57 (57) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 58 (58) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 59 (59) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 60 (60) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 61 (61) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 62 (62) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 63 (63) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 64 (64) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 65 (65) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 66 (66) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 67 (67) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 68 (68) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 69 (69) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 70 (70) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 71 (71) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 72 (72) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 73 (73) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 74 (74) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 75 (75) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 76 (76) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 77 (77) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 78 (78) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 79 (79) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 80 (80) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 81 (81) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 82 (82) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 83 (83) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 84 (84) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 85 (85) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 86 (86) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 87 (87) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 88 (88) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 89 (89) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 90 (90) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 91 (91) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 92 (92) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 93 (93) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 94 (94) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 95 (95) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 96 (96) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 97 (97) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 98 (98) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 99 (99) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 100 (100) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 101 (101) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 102 (102) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 103 (103) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 104 (104) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 105 (105) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 106 (106) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 107 (107) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 108 (108) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 109 (109) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 110 (110) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 111 (111) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 112 (112) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 113 (113) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 114 (114) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 115 (115) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 116 (116) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 117 (117) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 118 (118) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 119 (119) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 120 (120) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 121 (121) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 122 (122) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 123 (123) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 124 (124) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 125 (125) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 126 (126) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 127 (127) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 128 (128) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 129 (129) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 130 (130) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 131 (131) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 132 (132) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 133 (133) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 134 (134) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 135 (135) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 136 (136) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 137 (137) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 138 (138) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 139 (139) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 140 (140) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 141 (141) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 142 (142) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 143 (143) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 144 (144) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 145 (145) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 146 (146) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 147 (147) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 148 (148) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 149 (149) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 150 (150) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 151 (151) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 152 (152) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 153 (153) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 154 (154) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 155 (155) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 156 (156) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 157 (157) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 158 (158) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 159 (159) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 160 (160) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 161 (161) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 162 (162) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 163 (163) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 164 (164) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 165 (165) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 166 (166) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 167 (167) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 168 (168) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 169 (169) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 170 (170) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 171 (171) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 172 (172) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 173 (173) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 174 (174) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 175 (175) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 176 (176) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 177 (177) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 178 (178) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 179 (179) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 180 (180) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 181 (181) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 182 (182) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 183 (183) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 184 (184) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 185 (185) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 186 (186) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 187 (187) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 188 (188) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 189 (189) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 190 (190) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 191 (191) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 192 (192) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 193 (193) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 194 (194) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 195 (195) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 196 (196) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 197 (197) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 198 (198) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 199 (199) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 200 (200) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 201 (201) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 202 (202) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 203 (203) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 204 (204) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 205 (205) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 206 (206) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 207 (207) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 208 (208) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 209 (209) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 210 (210) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 211 (211) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 212 (212) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 213 (213) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 214 (214) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 215 (215) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 216 (216) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 217 (217) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 218 (218) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 219 (219) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 220 (220) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 221 (221) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 222 (222) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 223 (223) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 224 (224) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 225 (225) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 226 (226) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 227 (227) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 228 (228) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 229 (229) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 230 (230) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 231 (231) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 232 (232) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 233 (233) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 234 (234) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 235 (235) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 236 (236) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 237 (237) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 238 (238) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 239 (239) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 240 (240) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 241 (241) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 242 (242) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 243 (243) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 244 (244) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 245 (245) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 246 (246) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 247 (247) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 248 (248) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 249 (249) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 250 (250) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 251 (251) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 252 (252) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 253 (253) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 254 (254) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 255 (255) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 256 (256) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 257 (257) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 258 (258) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 259 (259) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 260 (260) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 261 (261) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 262 (262) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 263 (263) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 264 (264) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 265 (265) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 266 (266) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 267 (267) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 268 (268) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 269 (269) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 270 (270) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 271 (271) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 272 (272) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 273 (273) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 274 (274) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 275 (275) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 276 (276) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 277 (277) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 278 (278) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 279 (279) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 280 (280) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 281 (281) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 282 (282) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 283 (283) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 284 (284) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 285 (285) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 286 (286) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 287 (287) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 288 (288) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 289 (289) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 290 (290) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 291 (291) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 292 (292) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 293 (293) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 294 (294) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 295 (295) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 296 (296) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 297 (297) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 298 (298) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 299 (299) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 300 (300) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 301 (301) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 302 (302) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 303 (303) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 304 (304) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 305 (305) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 306 (306) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 307 (307) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 308 (308) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 309 (309) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 310 (310) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 311 (311) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 312 (312) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 313 (313) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 314 (314) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 315 (315) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 316 (316) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 317 (317) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 318 (318) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 319 (319) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 320 (320) Jerome, 13.37 (1) 321 (321) Jerome, 13.37

Spring

Continued from Page D1.

Twin Falls returns six state meet qualifiers from last spring. But they don't have sprinter Ron Marsh, the state runnerup in the 100- and 400-meter dashes last year, who accounted for 30 points at last spring's Region III championships by sweeping the sprint events.

And the Bruins still don't have the numbers to offset all the place points that Highland and Poacello are going to run up at the regional meet. "Team depth is our biggest weakness," said Stover. "Some events may not be covered."

The Bruins are deepest in the events at which they have the most experience, including the hurdles — with returning state qualifiers Terry Thuesen, a junior, and Ryan Bailey, a senior — and in the sprints, with state qualifiers Alan Heck, a senior, and Steve Black, a junior.

Thuesen has run 16.3 in the high hurdles and 41.5 in the intermediates. Bailey is a 40.8-second 300-meter hurdler. Heck has run 51.7 in the quarter-mile, his specialty.

Junior Karl Ruprecht, who went to state last year in the jumps, has the Magic Valley's best 200 meters this year, a 22.9. Heck has the best 400, a 42.5.

Junior Matt Fuller has the Magic Valley's best high-hurdles time this spring, a 15.2. Bailey has the best 300 IM 42.5.

Returning state qualifier Bob Moulson, a senior, gives Twin Falls good front-line strength in the shot put and the discus, along with newcomer Devin Olson, as does Ruprecht in the long jump and triple jump.

But Twin Falls has little depth in those events, and big shoes in to file in the middle distances with the departure of John Conover, the Region III half-mile champion from a year ago.

At the distances, Twin Falls will have numbers but very little experience, and the lack of depth has also taken its toll in the longer relays. The bright spot so far this spring has been junior Alex Alexander, who has turned a 2:08.5 half-mile.

Numbers are considerably better among the Bruin girls, but Mueller will have to shoulder a big load for Twin Falls this spring. She's Twin Falls' best sprinter (12.8 in the 100 meters), will anchor the mile relay team and is the Bruins' premier long-jumper (16-4) and triple jumper (32-7).

The two other Twin Falls girls who qualified for state last year are junior Stacey Butler in the hurdles (48.1 in the 300 hurdles) and relays and senior Robin McLinn in the 1,600 and the 3,200.

"We definitely have a lack of experience," said Stands. "The youth will need time, training and patience, and we lack depth at every position."

The most promising of the newcomers may be junior Kristi Flavel, who has run a 28.1-second 200. She'll also run in three relays.

Baseball

Bill Ingram's Bruins lost the arm and the bat of Jody Bryant to a professional contract and some of the stalwart Class of '89 that played varsity baseball for three years at Twin Falls High.

But perhaps it's not all that surprising that Ingram's 1990 Bruins, coming off a 27-9 "rebuilding" season, are already 8-2.

"The return of starters John Hornor, Shane Quenell, Matt Rasmussen, Bobby Jenco, Chris Smith, Steve Bartholomew and Jason Carrico should give us good leadership," said Ingram.

"Chris Smith returning from a good year will give us needed leadership on the mound."

Smith was 9-1 last year with a 1.50 earned run average, and he's off to an even stronger starter this spring.

But the Bruins are benefiting mightily from a strong JV program from a year ago that has brought senior right-hander Chris Culp to the mound to join Smith and left-hander Bryce Armstrong (2-2, 6.79 a year ago) to give Twin Falls a very solid rotation.

At the positions, the Bruins lost three of their top three hitters to graduation in Bryant, second baseman Boomer Walker, and outfielder Shayn Wallace.

But the offense shouldn't suffer much.

Senior shortstop Matt Rasmussen, who has started for three seasons and part of a fourth, hit 323 last year, senior first baseman Jenco hit 324 and senior third baseman Shane Quenell is coming off a 438 season.

Homer (190) will make the move from third base to catcher, while

second baseman Bartholomew (216) and left-fielder Carrico (231) will start this year after splitting time in left last spring.

Senior John Korsen is also a solid candidate to start at second base, and senior Torrey Bollinger will play center field and add an extra dimension to the Bruins' speed.

Still Ingram, worries about those key losses. "We don't have much depth on the mound, and having to replace Boomer Walker at second base and Jody Bryant and Shayn Wallace in the outfield will be a big job," he said.

Golf

The Bruin golfers dominated Region III last season before running into a very strong Boise High School team and a hard-charging Minico squad at the state tournament last year at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

But this season, Twin Falls will host the tournament, giving Coach Paul Stover extra reason for optimism.

"We have two great players to build our team around, Brett Barry and Tim Capps," said Stover of his boys' squad. "Barry is a very good player, about equal in ability. We had a very successful JV (boys) program last year which gave some of our players valuable match experience. Hopefully, these players will be able to step in and take the place of our players who graduated."

There's no question that the Bruins will miss the depth and the consistency that Brian Reed and Bart Veis provided, and the fact that Scott Dixon opted not to play golf this year.

But Barry is a 3-handicap golfer, Capps a 4-handicapper, and there's plenty of competition behind them. It comes from seniors Sean Brown and Ron Brian, junior Brandon Eller, sophomore Bob McGreer and freshman J.J. Astorquia.

"We don't have as much varsity experience returning as in the past," said Stover. "We have some potential, but we are unproven at the varsity level."

Among the girls, Lori Blackwood, a junior, and Maureen Slater, a senior, are returning state qualifiers, but the Bruins graduated Doobie Gilman and Summer Boyd is not playing this season.

Adding to the pressure on Jennifer Durham, a senior, who played some varsity last year, and upon newcomers Crystal Keim, a junior, and Karen Conant, a freshman.

"None of these girls have a lot of experience," said Stover.

Tennis

Youth has been the bane of the last two Twin Falls High tennis teams; the Bruins haven't fielded more than three seniors since their team that finished a close second in Region III three years ago. But first-year Coach Sharon Markman is finally inheriting some experience.

"We have a very large group of athletes (50) out for tennis," said Markman. "They are all working hard and improving."

"We have strong groups of both seniors and sophomore, and the seniors are doing a good job of leading the team."

Senior Eric Smith, in his fourth year on the Bruin varsity, is the only returning state qualifier.

He'll be joined on the boys' side by seniors Blake Carter and James Guest, both singles players, and by junior Scott Korsen.

On the girls' side, senior Toni Sinclair, also in his fourth season as a TFHS tennis player, returns along with seniors Joanna Williams and Julie Babcock.

"They'll be joined by sophomore Chelsea Hanks and junior Jenny Cluff."

The top newcomers, according to Markman, are senior Amy Drenth, junior Thongsay Keopanya and sophomore Valerie Knapp; with seniors Ryan Merritt and Jack Stolley.

Along the Bruins have a lot of seniors, Markman worries about court time.

"We have many team members with very little match play experience," she said.

Minico

Track

Lack of numbers and experience continue to plague the Minico High track program, which had just one Region III event winner last spring (high jumper Allison Andrews) and lost her to graduation.

"Among the boys, we have solid, young potential in juniors and sophomores, especially among the runners, but we're really young," said Coach West Patterson. "Among

our girls, we're even younger, and our turnout is really low."

The Spartans return four state qualifiers: senior hurdler Jack Eltek (15.4 in the highs, 41.2 in the IM), junior high jumper Justin Garner (6-0), sophomore long jumper/triple jumper Nina Bai (33-8, 15-6) and senior hurdling Becky Arbogast (16.7).

On the boys' side, Garner will long-jump, triple-jump and run sprints for Minico this spring, while Eltek will be the mainstay of the relays as well as the hurdles.

But the workhorse of the boys' team may be junior Sam Garner, who will run the 400 and 800 and possibly the mile and the two-mile as well.

The young runners that are exciting Patterson include a freshman Jared Hopworth, who will specialize in the 200 (27.8) and the 400 (52.8). Junior Travis Freeman will run all three sprint events and at least one relay.

With the exception of Justin Garner, the Spartans are thin in the field events. Sophomore Jared Hammond will high jump and long jump, senior John Garcia will long jump and triple jump and senior Cameron May is the best hope in the shot and the discus.

On the girls' side, Bair and Arbogast are the Spartans' best hope, the best of the newcomers are junior sprinter Alicia Stewart and sophomore hurdler Sheilina Bradshaw.

Baseball

Minico's coach, Cory Bridges has been blessed with franchise players — Danny Poulton, Eric Miller and Kent Schow — for the last four years. Nobody like that has yet appeared on the Minico roster this season, but the Spartans are a much more balanced ballclub.

"Our outfielders will be young — one senior — but they are all pretty talented young men," said Bridges, whose ballclub finished 15-12 last year. "Mike Price is a very solid hitter and infielder."

If good teams are solid up the middle, Minico is off to a good start. Price, a senior, has good range and a .300 bat at second base, while junior David Ventura has a strong arm at shortstop.

Senior Chad McCuiston (310) is a workhorse pitcher, and sophomore Jeremy Dunahoo and junior Same Fife show promise in center.

Bridges also likes sophomore Dago Maldonado, at first base and junior Raul Zamora at third. Senior Brandon Oswald and junior Brian Bott are, at least for the moment, the other outfielders.

Between them, Poulton and Miller — now both pitching for the College of Southern Idaho — accounted for 11 of Minico's 15 victories, and Bridges concedes that's going to be a tough act to follow.

"Our pitching staff is very young and unproven," he said. "We will know more as they season goes on. Mike Dennis pitched as a sophomore and did fairly well. He needs to be tough."

Dennis, along with Miller, was the workhorse of the staff last season and compiled a 3-1 record.

The junior right-hander will be joined by Oswald in the starting rotation, along with either senior right-hander Ruel Zamora, sophomore right-hander Maldonado, junior left-hander Craig Manning and sophomore right-hander Dunahoo.

And the bullpen?

"Team," said Bridges.

Golf

True, the Burley Municipal Golf Course, site of the state championship — was very close to home for the Minico High golf team, but even so the Spartans' second-place finish in last year's state Class A tournament was a spectacular accomplishment for Rupert Country Club pro Bob Lantz and his charges.

The good news is that are three golfers from that team, including ace Richard Davila, back this spring.

"I believe that our strength is that we have two returning lettermen that have competed in two state championships and one returner that has played in one state championship," said Lantz. "I believe we have good varsity experience in these three players."

Davila is off to a strong start this spring, but Lantz wonders about his depth.

"I believe that our weakness is that we have four players with little varsity experience fighting for the other two spots," he said. "These people have worked hard on their games over the last year and could possibly be a big surprise."

It's an experienced group of rookies that Lantz has to choose from, including seniors Bernard Lanoa, Shane Maxwell and Ty Erling and sophomore Chris Hogan.

On the girls' side, junior April Neibaur qualified for state as an individual player last year, but she has no company — indeed sophomore Andrea Miller is the only other member of the team.

"We do not have a girls' team, but look for April Neibaur to have a good year," said Lantz. "She has played in two state championships."

Burley

Track

This may be the season that the Burley Bobcats break out of the cellar in Region III track. Babet by 100 numbers and the lack of an all-weather facility, the Bobcats have struggled against Poacello, Highland, Twin Falls and Minico since they moved up to A-1 four years ago.

But particularly on the girls' side, Burley has some potential this time. "Our sprinters and short-relays will definitely be our strengths this year," said Coach Jeff Savage. "But we're very young — just two seniors — and we don't have a lot of depth in the middle- to long-distance events and in the jumps and the field events."

Junior Stephanie Jensen went to state last year in the high jump (5-1) and the 100-meter hurdles (17.2), while sophomore Jessica Sagers qualified in the 100 (27.9) and 200 (26.9), and senior Gretchen Cook made it in the shot (36-7) and discus (140-3).

That's a lot of point potential, but they're not alone this year.

Sophomore Jami Beck and junior Kristi Robbins give the Bobcats good depth in the sprints and potentially two very good short relay teams.

Jensen, Beck and Cook should make the Bobcats competitive in each of the field events, but they won't be able to match numbers with anybody. And there are a lot of questions in the open events — from the 400 on up.

On the boys' side, Burley has its best turnout in years, but the Bobcats don't have a Mike Ruffell, the two-time state qualifier in the long jump and triple jump.

"We have very little experience," said Savage. "We're young, and we're weak in the weights, pole vault and long-distance events."

Burley's strengths, both in terms of numbers and quality, are the sprints and jumps.

Senior Dan Young, who has run an 11-6-100 and a 23-2-200, leads a deep corps that include junior Jeff Garrett, ninth-grader Ray Rangle, senior Jeff Muir, sophomore and sophomore Kevin Moreton.

Garrett, who has a 6-1 high jump on his resume, has the best point potential in the field events in the high jump and triple jump.

Baseball

Second-year Bobcat coach Doug

Balley has a core of athletes responsible for Burley's winning seasons in football and basketball, but he also has a very promising group of newcomers.

"Our starting pitching staff returns almost intact with the exception of Tom Mensebrink," said Bailey, whose ballclub finished 7-19 in his first season. "We also have much more depth in all areas than in years past. We will be a better hitting team than we have been, especially in the power area."

Back from last year are senior catcher Jason Allen, senior first baseman Eric Mabry, junior third baseman Troy Meredith and senior outfielder Darin Solomon, as well as senior right-hander Rudy Ramirez, Meredith, senior right-hander Merrill Struchen and senior right-hander Dave Mensebrink on the mound.

They'll be joined by two talented sophomore pitchers, left-hander Brandon Ormond and right-hander Paul Rasmussen, along with junior right-hander Justin Robinson.

Ramirez and junior Mark Peterson will share time at second base. Rasmussen with page shortstop and junior Eric Page, junior Zac Fink, senior Ryan Olivet and power-hitter junior Ryan Bloxham will help patrol the outfield.

"We are untested in 'key areas,' said Bailey. "If you follow the idea of strength up the middle, we graduated two-year starters at shortstop, second base and in center field. The key will be how well we fill up these positions."

"We have a very young pitching staff behind our starters that will have to mature in a hurry."

Golf

It's been a great run for Burley High School golf. The Bobcats have produced two state medalists, Brad Church and Eric Saxvik, in three seasons.

But second-year coach Gary Hoxsey is still looking for numbers. "Our boys' varsity should be stronger this year," he said. "Last year's freshman and sophomores gain a lot of experience."

Junior T.J. Jones, junior Brent Skaggs, junior T.J. Thompson and sophomore Brandon Williams all spent time on the varsity last year.

They'll be joined by sophomores Jason Winn and J.V. Evans.

Burley didn't field a girls' team last year.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm to learn to play golf," said Hoxsey of his girls' team. "But there's no playing experience."

Tanya Price, Karla Watterson, Natalie Garrard and Cindy Garrard will be the Bobcats' top four players this spring.

Tennis

First-year coach Clay Stephens is basically starting from scratch this spring, and the Bobcat program is again struggling for numbers.

Gone are last year's state qualifier, and at this point Stephens is still trying to determine who will play.

Class A-2 District 4

Jerome

There are years when other District 4 Class A-2 teams approach Jerome's talent level, but very few years when Wood River and Buhl can match the Tigers' depth. This year is no exception.

Not that Jerome boys' coach Tim Dunne won't miss Garfield, but his successors' development is already well advanced.

"We had a large turnout of boys," said Dunne, who has won 12 district championships at Jerome. "We have pretty good athletes with good speed and a good distance crew — 72 boys in the 2-12 grades. We had good turnout and they went to work with a good attitude."

If anything, the Tigers may be deeper than a year ago in the sprints, traditionally Jerome's bread-and-butter events.

Junior Jason Wilson has already turned in the Magic Valley's best 100 this spring, an 11.5, while Stuhberg has run an 11.5 and Burnham an 11.6.

Stuhberg has a 23.1 200, and has turned the furlong in 23.5 this spring, and Burnham has a 23.1 to match.

Stuhberg has a personal best 51.0 in the 400 and a 52.7 this spring, while Moreno has clocked a 4:59.7, 1,600 and has a personal best of 4:45.

Senior distance ace Matt Dixon has run a 10:15, 3,200 and has turned a 10:22.8 this spring.

Jerome's 4x200 team of Wilson, Bruce Carlson, Ritchie Bishop and Greg Burnham has run 1:35.5 this spring and the Tigers' medley relay squad of Corey Peacock, Carlson, Grant, Lawley and Paul Lloyd has gone 4:00.4.

Of the running events, the hurdles are the only unknown quantity for Jerome. Rick Bean and Guy Bullock have each run 16.0 in the highs, and Bullock and Wilson each have 42.5 300s.

Dunne's principal concern is the weight events, where he'll have to depend heavily on Troy Barnes and Ben Tolman.

Among the Tigers girls, Andrea has both the point-getters and the numbers to make this one of his best teams ever.

Junior Inez Cook, a two-time state meeting qualifier, has the best time in the Magic Valley this spring in the 200 (28.1), and freshman Julie James has already run a 1:02.8 quarter-mile.

Charlotte Garrison, a senior, has a 2:26.6 already this year, and junior Barrett Lloyd has long since proven herself the best A-2 distance runner in District 4.

The Tiger girls already have the best times in District 4 in the 800, medley and 1,600 relays, and the second-best time in the 400.

Jerome will also return to one if traditionally strong areas, the

* See SPRING on Page D5

MAGIC VALLEY CITIZENS

PLEASE DON'T BURN VACANT FIELDS OR WASTE AREAS UNLESS NECESSARY. THESE AREAS PROVIDE NATURAL HABITAT ESSENTIAL FOR PHEASANTS DURING THE NESTING SEASON.

SINCERELY, PHEASANTS FOREVER



The Times-News

Precision is the standard at our newspaper

Precision in news reporting is our business. Precision in reaching customers is your business. You need to know that your message in our newspaper reaches your target markets.

Because you require precision, we have our circulation audited and reported by ZIP codes. Now you can match your target markets to our audited ZIP code circulation reports.

The information is verified by the oldest and largest circulation auditing organization in the world — the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Precision is also ABC's business. In fact, thousands of newspapers, magazines, business publications and farm journals in North America have selected ABC to audit their circulation records. And hundreds of advertisers and advertising agencies rely on ABC data for print media planning.

You can rely on our precision because we can provide ABC-audited ZIP code reports.

Audit Bureau of Circulations Member

Outdoors

Joint project will bolster Crystal fishing

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Clear Springs Trout Company have joined to support fishing at Crystal Lake south of Wendell.



Stu Murrell

Under the program developed by the department using rainbow trout supplied by Clear Springs Trout Company, anglers will be averaging at least one fish per hour under the new program. Substantial improvements were made to Crystal Lake last year by the company and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Clear Springs, at a cost of approximately \$110,000, constructed a new bridge at the outlet end of the lake to control the lake's water level. At the flow point, a water dispersion structure was scientifically engineered to improve access. This structure also serves as a platform, allowing the handicapped to enjoy fishing at the site.

These improvements were augmented by the parks department in parking, trash disposal and sanitary facilities at the lake.

See Murrell on Page D7

Briefly

Waller slated for local flyfishers' banquet

TWIN FALLS — Lani Waller, retired steelhead fly fisherman and field editor of *Fly Fisherman* magazine, will be the featured speaker at the Magic Valley Flyfishers' annual banquet on Saturday, April 21.

The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Weston Plaza. It will be preceded by a no-host bar at 6:30. Tickets are \$25 per person and \$40 per couple, which includes a fly fishing workshop at 1:30 p.m. April 21 in the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The Magic Valley Flyfishers will hold their 21st annual banquet Saturday, April 21, at the Weston Plaza.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Jim Miller 733-0743.

Help sought for planting of burned area Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Sportsmen willing to help the Magic Valley Bowhunters, the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game restore winter range for deer can assist the groups in planting bitterbrush Saturday.

The groups will replant an area burned a couple of years ago by the Harrington Fork fire in the South Hills. This was a man-caused fire that burned some prime mule deer winter range.

The area meets at the bottom of Dry Creek at 8 a.m. Dry Creek is located about five miles south of Murtough. Participants should bring warm clothes, gloves, lunch, water and a shovel.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Kirk Reese at 324-2571 or Marty Hedberg at 733-1050.

\$10,000 Budweiser Shoot slated Saturday, Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The \$10,000 Budweiser Shoot is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

The Snake River Trapshooting Association event includes 500 registered targets, \$5,000 in added money, \$2,500 in purses and \$2,500 in trophies.

The shoot is sponsored by the Southern Idaho Distributing Co.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the gun club at 734-0639.

Ketchum business sponsors road, mountain bike tours

KETCHUM — A series of road and mountain bike tours through some of Idaho's outdoor gems will be sponsored by The Elephant's Perch bike and specialty sports shop this year.

F&G finds support for black bear as big game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elevation of black bear to big game status complete with management aid protection received major support during the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's public hearing on proposals for hunting in the state Wednesday night.

The support for the black bear as a protected species was one of three straw poll issues the Idaho Fish and Game Commission put before its constituency for grass-roots opinion.

In the other two, the group voted 19-2 in support of a proposal to make any "extra-deer tags available in a controlled permit drawing only. And the group voted 29-1 endorsing an idea of limiting bull elk harvest in Region 6 (Idaho Falls area) to spikes only as a measure to restore a number of mature bulls into the breeding population and, eventually, a return to limited branched-antlered controlled hunts.

On-site Magic Valley-oriented matters, the group again had trouble finding common ground on the orchard deprecation hunt within Snake River Canyon, although most agreed that if a shotgun-only hunt was unavoidable, a shift of the eastern boundary to the mouth of Rock Creek was

a workable alternative. Landowners from the northern Camas Prairie called for a return to the late October opening to avoid a crush of hunters pushing elk out of higher elevations into riparian zones before seasonally necessary.

The owners accused the department of arbitrarily abrogating a years-long agreement under which the later opening prevented livestock disruption until about the time the animals had to come off the mountains anyhow.

"This is not a landowner-sportsman problem," said one rancher. "This is a landowner-Fish-and-Game Department problem."

Several hunters approved of the department's separation of muzzleloader and centerfire hunters on Unit 45. Under the next plan, the muzzleloaders will have the southern end of the unit below the two-pole power line with the rifle people having everything north. The black bear debate started when the commission asked the opinion of moving the opening hunting season date to a statewide Sept. 15. This drew complaints largely from houndsmen, noting that taking the usual first 15 days of September from the harvest season and changing it to permit only would put the houndsmen in the field as the same time as deer and elk hunters, a conflict neither

could handle well. Dave Bruhn, Hagerman, said historically in Region 4 houndsmen had taken 16 percent of the total bear harvest, whereas about 18 percent and "incidental" harvest by elk and deer hunters accounted for 30 percent. The remainder are taken at whim by "shepherders and trappers."

"The incidental harvest should be targeted for any reduction if you feel it is necessary," Bruhn said. "More bears are shot by shepherders and trappers than the rest of the population combined."

Several supported Bruhn's contention, noting that the \$91 non-resident bear tag was translated into an open invitation for anyone to become a "party hunter" for deer and elk. "Once in the field, their bullets go into a lot more animals than just bears," suggested Ron Yates.

"Moving the bear to the big game status rather than predator would correct some of the hunting-ethic problems we've had in this state for years," said Clayton Nielsen.

On the Snake River Canyon shotgun-only deprecation hunt, several people living in the area between the boundaries called for cancellation of the season on the basis of safety, and their on-site opinion that the resident-deer-herd has been reduced sufficiently in the past two years. Colin Baggett offered a petition "con-

tinuing over 300 signatures" calling for an end to the hunt along with Judy McAllister and Gary Baggett, both of whom called the population "adequately reduced."

But orchardists Aldie Powers and Roger Ackland said that while there has been reduction, they still require relief through the shotgun hunt for another year or two.

Powers said people didn't realize "the animals do their damage at night and go to islands in the middle of the river to escape the dogs." He said he had many new peach and plum trees "completely ruined" this past year by deer.

"I doubt," said Powers "if any of those two or three hundred petitioners have anything to lose."

Archers in the group suggested a return to bow hunting as a "quieter and perhaps safer method of control. Ackland opposed that noting "in the first years when this was an archery hunt, the archers caused more damage than the deer. I figure it was about \$1,000 per year. The last two years of the shotgun hunt have been beautiful for me."

Randy Smith, department biologist, noted "deprecation is the reason for the hunt. If hunting opportunity was the reason, archery would be a viable alternative. But population reduction is the only goal of this hunt and the shotguns have proved the most effective."

Indians: Sockeye merits protection

The Times-News

BOISE — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribe has petitioned the federal government to list Idaho's sockeye salmon under the federal endangered species act.

The National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) has jurisdiction over all interstate migratory fish with commercial harvest value. IF NMFS determines that the petition is warranted, which must determine within 90 days, eligibility for either threatened or endangered status will be considered. If sockeye are listed, a recovery plan must be implemented and total time between petition and beginning of recovery could be as much as two and one-half years.

While once abundant in Payette Lake, near McCall and lakes in the Stanley Basin, the sockeye run to Redfish Lake on the headwaters of the Salmon River is the single remaining run of these salmon in the Snake River system. The run size for the entire Columbia River Basin is about 2 percent of what existed prior to development of irrigation and hydropower dams.

Sockeye travel from the Pacific Ocean to spawn, taking on the bright red color which gave Redfish Lake its name. They are unusual among anadromous fish in that they must find a spawning site upstream or on shoreline shoals of a high mountain "run-of-river" lake.

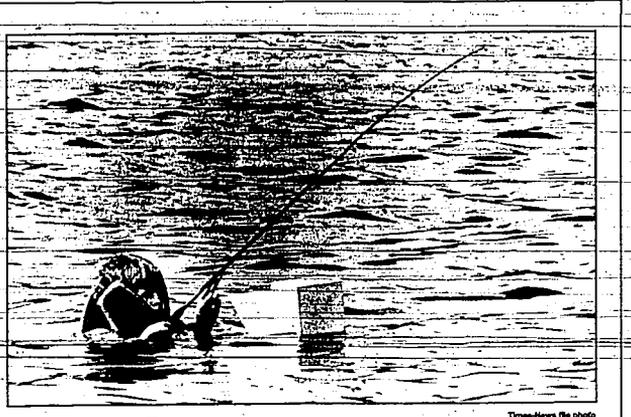
After hatching, the young fish are washed back into the lake for a one or two-year period of growth, then migrate downstream.

In the Columbia system, nursery lake habitat has been reduced by 96 percent. Salmon River sockeye spend two years in the ocean and grow to a size of about 22 inches and four pounds. Kokanee, a landlocked variety of sockeye that stay in the lake rather than migrate to the ocean, can grow to 12 inches and reach one pound in weight.

In addition to the tribes' petition to consider sockeye, an Oregon group (Oregon Trout) has given notice that it intends to petition for listing of Snake River chinook salmon.

Idaho's Salmon River drainage was historically a major contributor to the chinook runs in the Columbia River but dam development, sedimentation and other habitat reduction has limited the ability of the streams to produce.

See SOCKEYE on Page D7



There are many ways to go fishing without having to sit and wait for fish to bite

They also fish who merely stand up and walk

By WARREN SCHOTH
Special to The Times-News

One of the raps against fishing by active, restless action-oriented people is that fishing is boring. "I don't understand it. In the heated exchanges between a true believer and these heretics a little light

is cast. These type-A, hyper personalities are generally referring to bank fishing or trolling.

Mind you, they have never tried fishing. Their personalities just won't accept the placid pleasures of contemplative bait fishing.

They figure they will get plenty of rest in the hospital between heart attacks.

See FISHING on Page D7

Right-wing group gunning for Yellowstone wolf planning

CONRAD, Mont. (AP) — The Pledge of Allegiance, belief in God and hatred of wolves — that's the message of Wyoming's "Troy" Mader, a former Mormon fundamentalist, who has since turned his attention to the wolf.

He said he has traveled 22,000 miles across North America, gathering data and interviewing people for brochures and a book on problems caused by wolves.

Mader's slide show and speech in opposition to the reintroduction of wolves in Yellowstone National Park was well-received by the audience often breaking into applause.

"Wolves would be the ruination of this country," Mader said. "It's a good thing they're bringing this thing forward. There's too many friends of the Earth."

"I think the hunter can take the place of wolves (as a predator)," said Scott Thielmann of Conrad. "The wolf isn't selective like the hunter is. He takes the excess and the wolf takes whatever he can get."

The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer, which was followed by Mader's slide show. The show said wolves cannot be reintroduced in Yellowstone because they never made their dens there in the past. Mader said wolves had dens in lower areas and were driven into the park by predator-control efforts.

Mader cited notes from park military supervisor Lloyd M. Brett, who wrote in 1915: "Gray wolves are increasing and have become a decided menace to the herds of elk, deer, mountain sheep and muledeer."

The wolf is a federally protected species in Montana. Wildlife advocates have been pressing to reintroduce wolves in Yellowstone, central Idaho and northwest Montana.

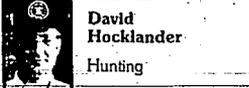
Mounting antlers, horns on a wall plaque not difficult

The hunts of last fall may only be a memory now, but if a nice set of antlers or horns is still hanging on the wall of the garage, now is a good time to turn them into a trophy.

Mounting a full head is obviously a job best left to taxidermists, but mounting a set of antlers or horns is less complicated.

The first step is to cut the antlers or horns from the skull. Using a meat or game saw, make a horizontal cut throughout the eyes. Following with a vertical cut behind the antlers or horns (see diagram). Remove the skin and scrape and clean to the bone. Borax will be helpful in removing the last remains of fat and tissue. Let dry for a couple of days before continuing the process.

Antelope horns present an additional problem, as they tend to seek water, writes Tom Schiermer, a professional taxidermist. Tom explained that since the horns are actually composed of hair, they have a fleshy layer between the outer horn and the bony core which must be removed. Once the horns have been cut from the rest of the skull in the same manner described for antlers, immerse in water up to the prong for about a half hour. This process will cause the outer hard shell to release (you may have to cut around the base of the horn to

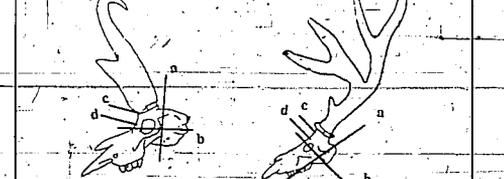


David Hocklander Hunting

free it) and will allow removal of the fleshy material, leaving only the bony core. The removal of the fleshy section creates a space between the horn and the inner bony core. Plaster of Paris can be used to fill this space by placing the plaster inside the horn and working the horn down over the bony core until it is properly fitted. Remove any excess plaster and let dry.

Now is a good time to clean up the antlers or horns with soap and water to remove any blood or dirt. Allow them to dry thoroughly and then apply a couple of light coats of clear enamel spray. This coating will bring out the color in the antlers or horn while protecting them from dust and moisture. Be sure to use a clear enamel, as other types of clear coating may yellow with time.

The last step is the actual mounting of the antlers or horns. Kits are available which usually include a wooden plaque, some foam padding, a covering material



such as velvet, plastic or leather and decorative tacks to attach the covering to the plaque. If the kits available are unsatisfactory, putting your own kit together is not too difficult and it allows you to customize to your taste.

The plaque can be of any type of wood, at least 1/2 inch thick, shaped and finished as desired. Mounting the antlers or horns to the plaque may require a second cut in the back of the skull to change the angle so that the antlers or horns, tip forward away from the plaque when placed in the mount-

ing position. Next pre-drill the skull with two holes at the top and the bottom and attached to the plaque with long grabber screws.

Now cover the skull bone with foam to create a smooth appearance. Last, attach a skull covering. Use velvet with decorative tacks so that all the skull is covered. A metal plate engraved with the name, date, placed, etc., adds a professional look to the plaque.

Of course, if all else fails, your friendly See HOCKLANDER on Page D7

Spring has sprung throughout the Sawtooth Forest



By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Conditions on the Sawtooth National Forest are rapidly moving into spring.

More and more bare ground is showing its warming temperatures with the snow. Current snow depth at the 9,000-foot level is 47 inches. Six to eight inches is reported at 6,000 feet. The best time for cross-country skiing continues to be early in the

day when avalanche hazard is low. However, the danger of slides increases in the afternoon, especially on steep slopes.

Skiers planning to travel off trails are advised to call the Ketchum Ranger District, recorded information number (22-3077) for the latest update on avalanche hazard and weather forecast.

Both Soldier and Magic Mountain ski areas are closed for the season but late season skiers can still enjoy

the Sawtooth slopes at Pomerelle or Bald Mountain.

Pomerelle is now operating only on weekends with the triple chair lift accepting all runs from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

There currently is a 50-inch top base on Baldy with 35 inches reported at mid-level.

The River Run side is now closed. However, skiers may still access 75 percent of the ski terrain by using lifts on the Warm Springs

side. Many of the lower forest trails are opening up for mountain biking, hiking or picnicking.

Maps and suggestions for early spring outings can be obtained at Sawtooth National Forest offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Fairfield and the Sawtooth National Recreation headquarters visitor center north of Ketchum.

Elk count high
COEUR D'ALENE (AP)
 They are more elk in the Idaho Sawtooth than at any time in recorded history and wildlife officials are trying to figure out why. The number of elk in the area is estimated to be 15,000, a record high for the area. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says the number of elk in the area is estimated to be 15,000, a record high for the area. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says the number of elk in the area is estimated to be 15,000, a record high for the area.

Fishing

Continued from Page D6
 These people are natural candidates for other styles of fishing, more active techniques that require movement and at least the illusion of doing something.

Stream fishing, in a matter which equipment you choose, requires more physical movement than bank fishing. The obvious exception is when the stream is so large that a back eddy is as big as some small lakes.

The Snake River lends itself very well to bank fishing. It is so large that it intimidates many fishermen who rely on stream fishing tactics.

Bank fishing is used in streams but the nature of moving water and the way fish feed in it differs enough from standing water that to be consistently effective, some modifications in equipment, rigging and tactics are necessary. Unless you are on big water after really huge fish, stream fishing tools are scaled down in size. This lighter scale gear in spin fishing leads naturally to the

ability to fish wobblers, spinners, spoons and plugs with accuracy, ease and effectiveness.

If you are a potential fisherman — and everyone is — but bank fishing doesn't meet your needs for movement, then stream fishing is your place to start.

You could logically make a decision as to fishing gear. As a matter of fact, you could begin as a fly-fishing lake fisherman with a float tube or small boat but most people don't make that decision. They choose spinning gear.

I fished spinning rods for years and loved it. I've never been a very patient sitter and the number of fish I've lost at Magic Reservoir, while bank fishing as a kid makes my head ache.

I was always 50 yards away looking at a snake, chasing birds or trying to steal the boat when my bobber disappeared or the rod tip did its vertical hula.

In stream fishing, the rod was in my hand and my eye was on the line

or lure. Naturally, I became better at catching fish and so can you.

The choice of brands, styles and price range of spinning tackle available for a new stream fisherman is awesome.

There are literally hundreds of choices and even the bigger, more complete tackle shops can't stock them all.

Previously, I indicated that you must be comfortable with the store you choose and an experienced fishing friend can give you a head start.

If you want to do it alone, make a list and take a Saturday to do research. Visit a minimum of three places, more are better.

Spend at least 10 minutes in each store and try to talk to at least one person.

Remember, you are shopping for a tackle store at this point. Be up front and tell them you don't intend to buy at that moment but would like them to suggest what it takes to get started.

If the store is my good, the clerk will take some time. He will be friendly and have some definite suggestions. If they are enthusiastic about fishing, it will be obvious and is a big plus.

Good spin tackle can be had for most budgets. It is a highly competitive business. Saying that, be warned that there is a lot of junk on the market.

A good stream spin rod can be manufactured of graphite, fiberglass or a combination. Graphite rods of good design are more sensitive, cast farther, are lighter, set hooks more effectively and react faster when playing fish than similar rods of glass or combination.

They tend to be more expensive but less so than fly rods of a similar nature.

There are ultra-light spin rods that will cast 1- to 4-pound line and are 4 to 5 1/2 feet long. They are a lot of fun but you first stream rod probably should not be quite so specialized.

Trust your selected dealer. He will probably recommend a rod between 6 and 7 feet long and marked from 4-pound to 10-pound test line. I always' preferred lighter rods and

lighter lines with four and six-pound test.

Take my word for it. You won't encounter many trout over four-pounds. Heavier rods and lines will cost you fishing efficiency in stream angling.

Try the tackle dealer to show you the difference between the poorest rod he sells and the best of the same length and line rating.

The better rod, in most cases, should have better cosmetic finish. It should also have demonstrably better guides.

Both may have ceramic guides but the better ones will be less bulky, the frames more highly finished or of stainless steel. Touch the wire of the frame. It takes more effort to effectively finish a good guide.

There will likely be more guides on the higher quality rod. The guides should be in size. The graduation of size will be more extensive on better rods.

The windings that hold the guides should be tight, fine diameter thread and well protected by finish.

Obviously, they should be straight in line on the rod, a simple test you can perform by sighting down the rod.

The reel seat is important. See if the reel goes in easily and is truly secure.

Double-locking nuts on a threaded reel seat are generally better than a single-lock nut. Take the reel off the rod.

If the lock nuts are difficult to loosen because they are too narrow or if the reel seat binds on the reel, you may want to select a different combination.

The action of the rod should be smooth in reeling. Spin the handle and it will be balanced. The butt mechanism should be opened and the handle turned to see if the bale closes smoothly, quickly and with no binding.

Some reel attributes cannot be tested without a line.

A very important one is the pickup point on the bale arm. This area must guide and hold the line when taking line to the spool. A carbide or ceramic roller is not only a smoother system, it affords less wear to the line.

industry standards so one manufacturer's light action will equal the medium of another.

Spinning reels are effective and easy to use. They gained their popularity because they cast farther with less weight and less tumbled technique than either a revolving spool reel or fly-line casting. It seems odd to me that some people insist an open-face reel is difficult to cast.

The difficulty comes from the wrong reel, the wrong line, the incorrect amount of type of line attached to an inappropriate rod and attempting to cast an inappropriate weight.

If you can point your finger, you can cast a decent open-face spinning outfit. That is why they are so popular.

Modern spinning reels come with so many options, bells and whistles that basics may be lost in the selection process.

Not all reels fit all rods, even if they are an appropriate size and weight.

Spinning line flows off a fixed spool. That spool should be of sufficient diameter. Too small, it will throw kinky line loops and distance will suffer.

Too large, and the loops of line will slip the rod leading to less distance and potential tangling.

The stem of the reel should be long enough to line the spools up with the first guide, too long or too short and casting suffers.

Not as well understood is that it can affect how the rod and line are stressed when playing a fish.

An open-face spinning reel should be smooth in reeling. Spin the handle and it will be balanced. The butt mechanism should be opened and the handle turned to see if the bale closes smoothly, quickly and with no binding.

Some reel attributes cannot be tested without a line.

Hocklander

Continued from Page D6
 taxidermist can do the mounting for you. Schiemer also mentioned that a great deal of his work comes from mountain trophies that were taken years ago. In fact, if you have a nice set of antlers or horns that you would like turned into a full-head mount, all you have to do is acquire a cape during the next hunting sea-

son about the same body size of the animal from which the antlers or horns were taken. With this new cape, a taxidermist can create a full-head mount.

The result can be a beautiful trophy to remind you of a great hunt.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Sockeye

Continued from Page D6
 From 1975 through 1989, low chinook returns prevented opening an Idaho sport fishing season in eight of the 14 years.

Fish and Game stocked sockeye in Stanley and Alurus lakes in the Stanley basin in the early 1980s. Few survived to return as adults and the project was discontinued in 1984.

Idaho's anomalous fisheries man-

ager Dexter Pitman says the department is "sympathetic with the petitioner's efforts directed at halting the declines of Snake River Salmon."

A change in water management operations which would give equal importance to downstream migration of salmon as to other water uses, is critical to halting the decline, according to Pitman. The department is assessing the endangered species situation and possible actions need-

Murrell

Continued from Page D6
 These improvements, coupled with plenty of fish, should make Crystal Lake an excellent fishing and recreation area for family-type outings in particular.

In addition to the improvements to the lake, Clear Springs has offered to provide an adequate supply of catchable-sized trout to be stocked periodically throughout the year.

A small percentage of these fish will be two pounds or better to provide a trophy aspect to the fishery.

Rainbow trout were first stocked in January and the fishing success rate appears to be very good since that time.

In order to make sure the program is meeting expectations, the department will be monitoring the fishery with the Crystal Lake angler success survey (CLASS). This program will take two approaches — angler counts with creel checks and a reward tag program to evaluate how well the fishery is doing.

By estimating the number of anglers using the area and their catch

rates, the stocking program can be fine tuned to meet the goals of the fishery.

The reward tag program will supply information to estimate the percentage of fish caught and their survival in the lake.

Anglers returning reward tags to either the Niagara Springs steelhead hatchery or the Jerome office will receive a baseball cap with an attractive Crystal Lake logo on the front.

(8 a.m. to 5 p.m.). By returning reward tags or providing information on their catch during angler surveys, anglers can participate in CLASS and make a contribution to the management of their fishery.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

HUNT'S

Hunting Supplies & Gun Repair
 NOW is the time to have that special rifle made of other alterations done.
 • CVA Frontier 50 cal. Black Powder Kis Reg. #129
 NOW #109
 • 54 cal. Black Powder Rifles Reg. #249 NOW #195
 The SUPER 30 cal. magnum. For more accurate, less kick, less powder, better ballistics, than other 30 cal. magnums. Come in and see!
 Guaranteed gun smithing, rebuilding, rebarreling, custom stock building, shotgun repair and choke work
 404 4th Ave. W. 733-9990

BUY • SELL TRADE • PAWN
 We Loan CASH On Guns Or Almost Anything Of Value!
 Layways Same As Cash
RED'S TRADING POST
 215 Shoshone St. S. 733-3546

Introducing "Bonefish Flats" from Columbia Sportswear Company

Here is a line of imaginative clothing dedicated to the pinnacle of the flyfishing art. Bonefishing. That passionate pursuit of a spooky, silver shadow; hot tropical sun overhead, shallow shimmering salt water underfoot. If hooked, the elusive bonefish transforms into a fighting machine without equal.

For such sport, such a fish, we created these garments. With a commitment to comfort, function and quality, entirely too rare these days.

CASTING SHIRT \$35.00
BONEHEAD SHIRT \$36.00
MAKENA BEACH SHIRT \$30.00

CALCUTTA SHORTS, too, \$24.00

Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls

Federsen's

GROCERIES SPORTING GOODS

Simerly's
 "If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It!"

ANNUAL RELOADING SALE • APRIL 5th, 6th, & 7th
ALL BULLETS AT WHOLESALE

SPEER RIFLE BULLETS (CCI)
SIERRA BULLETS
SPER RIFLE BULLETS - (CCI)
NOSLER SOLID BASE BULLETS - (NOS)

Hornady Bullets
ALL POWDER \$11.95/lb

HERCULES UNIQUE POWDER (HOD)
HODGDON POWDER (HOD)
DUPONT POWDER (ROU)
WINCHESTER BALL POWDER (HOD)

