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The Times-News

85th year, No. 123

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 3, 1990

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States seeking federal nuclear plant oversight

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and nine other state chief executives are urging the federal government to require independent oversight of its nuclear facilities across the country and give states authority to enforce waste cleanup mandates against them.

Andrus joined governors of Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Kentucky, New Mexico, Nevada, South Carolina, Ohio and Tennessee in seeking passage of House-approved legislation stripping away that sovereign immunity claim. The same group urged the White House and Congress a year ago to promptly establish a comprehensive national program to clean up the department's nuclear facilities.

Many of the problems with radioactive and hazardous wastes at Energy Department installations stem from past failures to comply with environmental regulations, the governors maintained.

"There can be no effective independent regulatory oversight of these facilities so long as they can claim immunity from enforcement measures," they wrote. "There is simply no longer any justification not to hold federal agencies fully accountable to the same environmental standards private companies must meet."

Andrus said he has few problems with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's compliance since the site rarely invokes sovereign immunity on hazardous waste matters.

But he said Montana's Three Mile Forks Base in southwest Idaho signed a compliance agreement on environmental procedures only to miss the deadlines it imposed and then refuse to pay the civil penalties demanded by the state.

The governors also offered to help redraft a second measure that dealt with a wide range of safety, health and environmental issues at federal nuclear facilities.

In separate letters, the governors called on the chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources and Environment and Public Works committees to expedite legislation stripping Energy Department facilities of the sovereign immunity they have used to elude waste cleanup mandates and ignore the civil penalties for violating them. They also asked for support of their campaign from Energy Secretary James Watkins.

"Without the ability to present the real threat of civil penalties, state agencies attempting to enforce compliance at federal facilities become little more than toothless tigers relying on bluster and growls," Andrus said in his own personal letter to North Dakota Democrat Quentin Burdick, environment and public works chairman.

All 50 states, Andrus said on Wednesday, Energy Department facilities facing state waste cleanup orders "undermine the cloak of secrecy or sovereign immunity. We're saying enough is enough."

Student achievements continue steady slide

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite ballooned efforts at education reform, student achievement is continuing a decline that began three years ago, the government said Wednesday in a controversial report.

Education Secretary Luro Cavazos said the annual state-by-state performance chart, popularly called the wall chart, "makes it clear that as a nation, we are still not seriously committed to improving education for all Americans."

The chart has been criticized as promoting flawed data and making unfair state comparisons. Timothy Dyer, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said American "young people are simply too complex to hang on a wall."

The chart, he said, "has as much to offer educational improvement as the Edsel offered the automotive industry."

Cavazos, however, defended the chart.

"It is the only national measurement of educational performance," he said. "It's the best that we have

Idaho figures slip

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho's high school graduation rate slipped from 78.8 in 1987 to 75.4 in 1989, according to the Education Department's annual performance report.

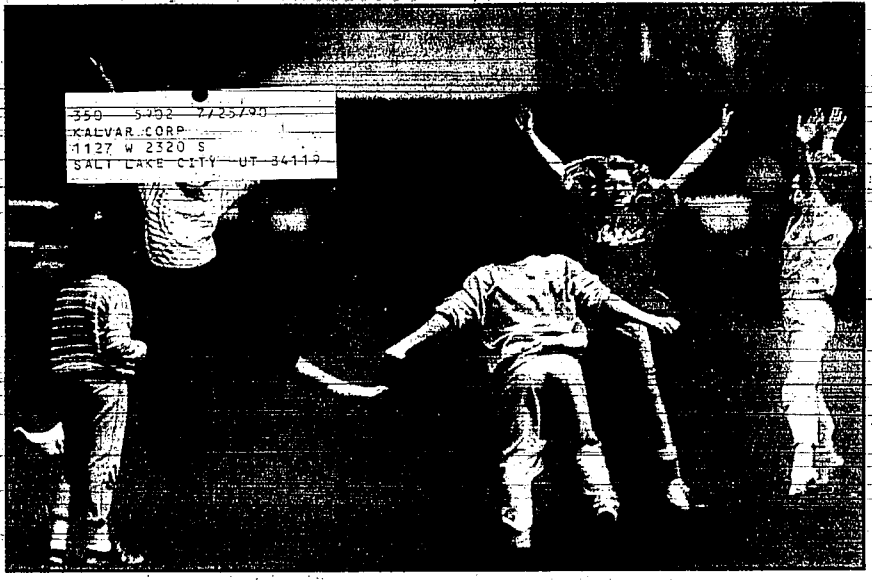
The state's ACT test scores recorded by high school students also slipped, from 19.3 in 1988 to 19.1 in 1989, according to the report.

Until we develop other measures, we will have to rely on the wall chart."

Officials say the White House argued for abandoning the 7-year-old practice this year because President Bush and the nation's governors had worked to develop national education goals and still are devising more accurate forms of assessment.

The report found that the average American College Testing Program examination scores declined nationwide.

See SCHOOLS on Page A2



Enthusiastic preparation

If enthusiasm is a consideration, these Kimberly girls have good shots at becoming next year's cheerleaders. After being bumped

off Kimberly City Park by a baseball game, the girls, from left, Heather Overlin, Angie Shaw, Dustie Reese, Kara Westervelt and

Heather Westervelt, moved to the middle of Madison Street East in Kimberly. Tryouts for eighth grade cheerleaders are Friday.

New rating should cut fire insurance cost

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the help of better equipment and a new state-of-the-art fire truck, the Twin Falls fire department's improved rating should help slice fire insurance rates for city residents and business owners.

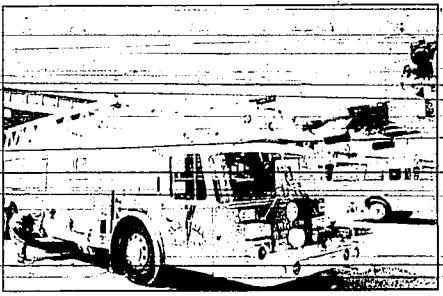
The Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau notified city officials Wednesday that the fire department has been moved up a level on its rating scale.

On a scale of 1 through 10, with 1 being the best, Twin Falls' fire system earned a Class 3 rating. Only a handful of Idaho's cities have achieved such a classification.

"I'm happy," said City Fire Division Commander Phil Clough. "And the firefighters are pleased because it shows in the media that they are as good as we say they are."

The state rating bureau visited Twin Falls in July, Clough said. But results just came back Wednesday.

But Jim Hush, a Twin Falls agent for State Farm Insurance, said the



Twin Falls' year-old aerial pumper truck helped the fire department earn an improved rating.

improved rating could decrease insurance on a \$50,000 home by \$7 or \$8 per year.

But City Manager Tom Courtney said, non-profit organization sup-

ported by subscription fees from insurance companies. Insurance companies use the rating to set insurance rates.

When the bureau was in town last summer, Larry Stumpf, vice president of McDonald Insurance, said the improvement from a 4 rating to a 3 rating could save an owner of a \$1 million frame construction retail building about \$1,000.

According to Courtney, the city began making a conscious effort to upgrade its rating when it became evident the department needed a new ladder truck and improved equipment.

"We needed to make those improvements anyway, so the rating increase was an added bonus," he said.

Previously, the fire department had earned only 61.7 points on the rating scale. This time around, it scored 72.18.

"That's a big leap," Clough said.

Clough said he wasn't sure how the rating would go since the city. See FIRE on Page A2

Senate panel OKs '91 budget; defense cut sharp

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee Wednesday passed an ambitious fiscal 1991 spending plan that proposes the lowest military spending figure yet approved by lawmakers while aiming to reduce the budget deficit by \$43 billion.

The \$1.2 trillion budget, devised by Senate Budget Committee Chairman Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., and approved on a 14 to 9 vote, does not spell out some of the domestic spending cuts needed to achieve the claimed savings.

Even so, county roads marked with grid system numbers, it can be difficult and time-consuming to find the right house. Young said, Though the county does assign house numbers for those homes, there is no county ordinance requiring homeowners to display the numbers.

Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, joined the committee's 13 Democrats to vote for the spending plan. In addition, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said he could support a similar plan on the Senate floor.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., criticized the Budget Committee's military spending levels as too low.

But Sasser said, "I am confident the defense number will stand on the floor."

The Budget Committee plan sets Pentagon spending authority for the year beginning Oct. 1 at \$285.6 billion, \$21.3 billion less than President Bush requested and \$2.6 billion more than the figure in the budget the House passed Tuesday.

Outlays are projected at \$293.9 billion, \$9.4 billion below what the administration wants and \$1.5 billion less than the House-approved figure.

Spending authority represents congressional approval for federal agencies to enter into spending commitments and outlays are sums actually spent.

The ambitious proposal claims some \$7 billion more in savings than those in the House budget and about \$6.5 billion more than the Bush budget proposal said would be needed to meet the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law's deficit target.

Sasser asserted that the \$43 billion in savings were all real.

But the spending plan camouflages the domestic cuts necessary for deficit reduction.

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But both sides agreed on the urgency of changing the county's addressing system.

The county addresses homes using a grid system that starts at the southwest corner of the county. Roads are located at one-mile intervals and numbered progressively.

Grid signs are needed for each private property.

See ADDRESS on Page A2

Emergency services may not find some rural residents

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though they may not realize it until it's too late, people living on private roads in rural Twin Falls County may not get the type of response necessary for an emergency.

Emergency response units may not be able to find the house, or it may take them substantially longer to answer the call for help.

"There's no address for them to find," explained Twin Falls City Engineer Gary

Young.

"It takes a lot of guesswork and a lot of knowledge," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn. "One of the things departments have to do is familiarize themselves with the subdivisions out in the middle of the county."

Even on county roads marked with grid system numbers, it can be difficult and time-consuming to find the right house. Young said, Though the county does assign house numbers for those homes, there is no county ordinance requiring homeowners to display the numbers.

Under state law, the city impact area is a

strip of land outside city limits but zoned for future city growth.

The city addressing system does not stretch as far as the city's impact zone. And the problem, Young explained, is that the city issues building permits for that area but then customers must go to the county for an address.

The biggest chunk of land affected runs about from 3200 East one mile east to the county's impact zone boundary and from 3700 North one mile south to the zone boundary.

City and county officials agreed to work

together so people building new homes or structures in the areas affected can do "one-stop shopping" at City Hall. City officials, from now on, will be able to assign county addresses for all land within the city's impact zone.

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See ADDRESS on Page A2

Economic gauge rises in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge made its largest gain in more than a year in March, the government said Wednesday.

Basically, the message is the economy is showing signs the worst is behind it," said Robert G. Dederick, chief economist with the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

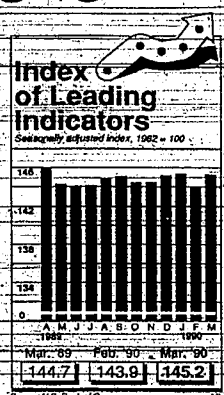
The Commerce Department reported that the Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.9 percent in March, nearly offsetting the 7 percent decline in February. It was the steepest increase since a 1.6 percent gain in June 1988.

The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months ahead.

"The LEI is hitting a takeoff" for the economy later this year from an anemic growth pattern of the fourth quarter of 1989 and the first quarter of 1990," said Dederick, chief economist with the Boston Co.

However, Dederick said the economy was "not prepared to suddenly go off on a spree."

Slightly any progress could be dampened if the Federal Reserve efforts to boost interest rates further to curb rising inflation. High rates would slow further what has been sluggishness in the auto, construction and industrial sectors of



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

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rose 3.8 percent in March.

The March gain was the largest in more than a year and, together with February's 1.8 percent advance, offset January's 2.5 percent decline, the steepest fall since a 7 percent decrease in December 1974.

Six of the 11 forward-looking statistics contributed to the increase in the leading indicators, led by a gain in new plant and equipment orders.

Other contributors included an increase in the price of raw materials, an increase in orders for consumer goods, higher stock prices, slower business delivery times and a drop in weekly unemployment claims.

Negatives included a decrease in building permits, a decline in the backlog of manufacturers' unfilled orders and a drop in the money supply.

Two of the components were unchanged; the average work week and an index measuring consumer confidence.

The various changes left the index at 145.2 percent of its 1982 base of 100. However, judged up 0.1 percent from October through March on top of a 0.2 percent gain the previous six months.

The index was 145.8 in April 1989.

Agent Orange to receive outside review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Veterans Affairs opened the door Wednesday to independent scrutiny of its effort to determine whether there is a link between exposure to Agent Orange and a variety of diseases.

The offer follows years of challenges to the credibility of the VA, Centers for Disease Control and the Defense Department. Critics have charged the connection between exposure and cancers and other diseases.

The offer came during testimony by VA Deputy Secretary Anthony J. Principi before a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee.

Principi told the subcommittee on compensation, pension and insurance that the department would agree to a review by the National Academy of Sciences, to having its own panel of outside scientific advisers

enlarged, or to subjecting its work to outside review.

Two Agent Orange compensation bills pending in Congress call for establishment of a scientific review procedure through the National Academy, an independent group of scientists that advises the government.

"Should Congress conclude that the process would be lent credibility by our consulting with additional outside experts... we would be pleased to do so if that kind of consultation would not unduly delay our progress," Principi said.

But Principi also asked the subcommittee to put off consideration of a compensation bill. The bill would award service-connected disability payments to Vietnam War veterans who contend they suffer due to exposure from one of four kinds of cancer or from a skin disease known as chloracne.

Hills sees prosperity fading if talks stall

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills tried Wednesday to impart a sense of urgency to stalled trade talks by predicting "gravely diminished prosperity for all" if negotiations failed.

Hills, speaking to a group of business leaders before the talks opened, called the negotiations "the last, best chance this century to create the trading rules we so sorely need for the next century."

Calling 1990 a "pivotal year for the world economy," Hills painted failure of the talks in stark terms of diminished living standards for both industrial and developing countries.

"Down one path lie open markets, expanded trade, economic growth and prosperity. Down the other lie closed markets, nations turned inward and gravely diminished prosperity for all."

Hills said she hoped the discussions, being held in a wine country resort in Napa, would provide enough guidance so that lower-level negotiators will be able to reach preliminary agreement in at least some of the 15 broad areas under discussion at a July 23 session in Geneva, Switzerland.

for U.S. farmers and businesses as a way of whittling down America's \$100 billion trade deficit, which has topped \$100 billion for six years.

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It is expected the talks will be high on the agenda when President Bush is host for the seven-nation economic summit this summer in Houston.

A chief aim of the United States is an elimination of all trade-distorting agricultural subsidies. Hills estimated that ending the costly subsidies could boost U.S. farm exports by \$11 billion annually — equal to an extra \$3,740 for every American farmer.

However, the European Community is fighting efforts to reform the subsidy program that is politically popular with European farm groups.

The United States has encountered resistance among Third World countries to its demands for strengthened rules to prevent patent and copyright piracy, which costs U.S. businesses an estimated 260 billion annually.

Third World nations, led by India, are fighting a U.S. proposal to expand the GATT market-opening rules to cover trade in services, such as banking, investment and insurance.

Subcommittee votes to raise free earnings penalty limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subcommittee voted Wednesday to allow people aged 65 through 69 to earn more money without losing any of their Social Security benefits.

The subcommittee also includes a provision removing the Social Security Administration from the Department of Health and Human Services and creating it as an independent agency.

It is opposed by the Bush administration. The legislator also would require the Social Security Administration to improve telephone access to local offices. The administration set a goal of reducing incentives for older Americans to work.

Present law allows a person aged 65 through 69 to earn up to \$9,360 this year without penalty. Each \$3 earned above that amount reduces Social Security benefits by \$1.

Robster gets life on top of sentence

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Crime boss Nicodemus Scarfo, already serving a 69-year prison sentence, was formally sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for ordering a 1985 mob hit.

Scarfo, 61, was convicted of first-degree murder in the July 1985 slaying of Frank "Frankie Flowers" D'Alfonso on a south-Philadelphia street.

D'Alfonso was a low-level mob

figure killed because he did not show proper respect to Scarfo and didn't give the mob a large enough share of a gambling operation, prosecution witnesses said.

Common Pleas Court Judge Eugene Clark rejected a plea from Scarfo's lawyer, Robert Simon, to make the life sentence concurrent with sentences imposed for federal convictions.

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KG MENSWEAR

Scholar traces Moslem hatred of U.S. to 'humiliation' by West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are distressed, alarmed and baffled by the surge of hatred that Islamic fundamentalism aims at the United States, but a study of history explains it, a scholar of the Moslem world said Wednesday.

Bernard Lewis, author of 20 books on Islam, said Moslem hatred of America — manifested in such episodes as the 444-day hostage crisis that ended in 1981 — is partly an outgrowth of Moslem "humiliation" — a growing awareness, among the heirs of an old, proud and for long dominant civilization, of having been overtaken, overborne

and overwhelmed by those whom they had long regarded as their inferiors."

And it is understandable, he said: "For vast numbers of Middle Easterners, Western-style economic methods brought by Western-style political institutions brought tyranny, even Western-style warfare brought defeat."

"It is hardly surprising that so many were willing to listen to voices telling them that the old Islamic ways were best and that their only salvation was to throw aside the pagan and infidel innovations of the reformers and return to the True Path which God has

prescribed for his people."

The British-born Lewis, 73, a former history professor at the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies and a professor at Princeton University until his retirement in 1986, was chosen as the 19th person to deliver the annual Jefferson Lecture.

The choice is a form of recognition by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The lecturer receives a \$10,000 stipend. Lewis will repeat the talk Thursday at the Hoover Institution and Stanford University in California.

In his prepared text, Lewis sought to explain the "resentment and anger of the Moslem masses" toward the West in general and the United States in particular. He said there is in the Islamic world a "surge of hatred that distresses, alarms and above all baffles Americans."

That detestation of America is only the latest outbreak in a long struggle between Islamism and Christendom, Lewis said.

The battle, he said, has lasted for 14 centuries and for the first 1,000 years was being won by Islam, which for a time ruled in Sicily, Spain, Portugal and parts of France

before it was turned back by Christian forces.

In time, Lewis said, more tolerant strands in Islamic tradition may prevail over the forces that are dominant now.

But "we of the West can do little or nothing" to affect the outcome, he said; it is an issue "which Moslems, and only Moslems, must decide among themselves."

"And in the meantime, we must take great care, on all sides, to avoid the danger of a new era of religious wars, arising from the exacerbation of differences and the revival of ancient, long-forgotten prejudices."

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31/11.50R-15 C	ON/ROAD/DIRTY/ICE/LEAVES	111.38	111.38
33/12.50R-15 D	ON/ROAD/DIRTY/ICE/LEAVES	91.38	91.38
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P185/80R-13	24.38	P225/75R-14	33.38
P195/75R-14	27.38	P235/75R-14	33.38
P205/75R-14	30.38	P175/70R-13	16.38
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P185/80R-13	31.38	P215/75R-15	38.38
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P195/75R-13	49.38	P235/75R-14	63.38	P215/65R-15	63.38	P235/65R-15	69.38
P205/75R-13	49.38	P245/75R-14	64.38	P215/65R-15	63.38	P245/65R-15	71.38
P185/75R-14	50.38	P255/75R-14	66.38	P235/65R-15	71.38	P255/65R-15	74.38
P195/75R-14	52.38	P265/75R-14	68.38	P245/65R-15	71.38	P265/65R-15	77.38
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P195/60HR-13	64.38	P245/60HR-14	77.38	P215/65HR-15	68.38	P205/65VR-15	149.38
P205/60HR-13	61.38	P255/60HR-14	79.38	P225/65HR-15	71.38	P205/65VR-16	134.38
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World

Baker says German membership in NATO not up to Soviets

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday that NATO membership for a unified Germany should be up to the alliance, not the Soviet Union.

But Baker said he is willing to consider the Kremlin's views when he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze Friday and Saturday in Bonn.

While Shevardnadze recently signaled a willingness to drop the Soviet demand that a unified Germany be neutral, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said last weekend that his country's attitude toward unilateral, unbalanced proposals for the entry of a future German state into NATO remains negative.



AP Wirephoto

Baker testifies Tuesday

on officials of the two German states announced a tentative agreement on a plan for merging their

economies, settling basic differences over how the nations should assess the costs of unification.

The agreement, announced by officials in East Berlin, sets the stage for a full merger of the economies of the two nations on July 2.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has predicted "political" union by the end of 1991.

Baker, launching a five-day European trip in which Germany's future will be the predominant issue, said the size of the German army is a legitimate topic for East-West negotiators meeting in Vienna.

But, he said, "The question whether the unified Germany should be a member of NATO is a question that is properly decided in NATO with the participation of a united Germany."

Baker spoke to reporters aboard his Air Force jet en route to a refueling stop here from Washington. He then flew to Brussels.

Last Saturday, the 12-nation Community took strides toward political union by 1993.

France and West Germany led the drive, Britain, Denmark and Portugal are hesitant. The Bush administration has not taken a position, and Baker declined to be drawn into the matter.

Baker will fly to Bonn on Friday for separate sessions with West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher and with Shevardnadze.

On Saturday, the foreign ministers of the two Germans and the four wartime allies — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — will meet.

Among the issues Baker said they will take up is how to relinquish four-power control of Berlin, which they have held since Germany's defeat in 1945.

But Germany's membership in NATO isn't a proper subject for discussion with the Soviets, Baker said.

"The fact of the matter is you can't take a decision of that nature without having the members of the alliance sitting at the table."

At the meeting of the four wartime allies and the two Ger-

manys, "there will be, indeed, a very full and complete discussion of that issue, because that is one of the foremost issues right now that separate the alliance from the position of the Soviet Union," Baker said.

The prospect of a united and stronger Germany in NATO has caused alarm in Moscow and stirred memories of World War II, in which an estimated 20 million Soviets perished.

At times, Soviet leaders have

called for dissolving both NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Shevardnadze said last week that Germany should become "a testing ground" of new forms of East-West security cooperation.

The Soviet foreign minister also has floated the idea of the unified Germany being a member of both alliances — the Western allies, meanwhile, have suggested keeping NATO troops out of what is now East Germany.

Some begin to consider post-Thatcher era

LONDON (AP) — As Margaret Thatcher's troubles pile up, talk about the post-Thatcher era is growing louder.

Nobody has yet written off this most accomplished and tenacious of politicians. She has up to two more years in office — time enough to revive the economy and win an unprecedented fourth election.

But at the moment, things look grim, and nationwide local-government elections Thursday are widely expected to underline Mrs. Thatcher's difficulties.

Inflation is heading toward 10 percent, interest rates, at 15 percent, are devastating the homeowners and business people who until now were Mrs. Thatcher's most loyal voters.

Treasury officials say high interest rates are necessary to fight inflation, and that an improvement should be felt by autumn.

The debate in Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party is between those who want a quick change of course, and those who counsel patience and steadfastness.

The former worry that time is running out. The latter say that Mrs.

Thatcher wins elections precisely because she sticks to her policies, and that any backdown would cost the Iron Lady her credibility.

Most damaging is Mrs. Thatcher's sweeping reform of local taxes. The community charge, or poll tax, has caused street riots and is proving so costly to most Britons that Mrs. Thatcher has been forced to consider changes.

The Labor Party, more than 20 percent ahead in opinion polls, appears to be an increasingly credible alternative, now that it has moved its policies to the center.

Global changes play a part. Britons also want a kinder, gentler society after the harsh market-oriented 1980s. They worry about the environment, and whether the Tories are ideologically equipped to save it.

Mrs. Thatcher's strong stand on nuclear defense is less seductive to voters in the Gorbachev age. Her resistance to closer union with continental Europe makes her look isolated.

Tory lawmaker Tony Marlow sees a "formidable coalition" building up against Mrs. Thatcher. "The old, who feel she does not care, the young,

who feel she is out of touch; and the working class, who feel she does not understand."

Even a hitherto staunch Thatcher supporter like The Sunday Times admits Labor is gaining, and has published an editorial advising it on how to broaden its appeal.

Writing in The Independent last week Marlow expressed the fear that his party could lose the next general election, and with it all that 11 years of Thatcherism has accomplished in taming the trade unions, cutting industrial fat and stiffening the national backbone.

Therefore, he said, "the first essential element to the maintenance of Thatcherism is not Mrs. Thatcher herself, but Conservative government."

The test, he said, would be how Mrs. Thatcher handled the poll tax crisis. "We must have a winner. The question, which must be asked, is who would be that winner? Would it be her?"

Last November Mrs. Thatcher, 64, comfortably won the annual party leadership election. But it was the first time she had faced a challenger,

and unless the economy recovers soon, a more serious contest may develop this November.

If the Conservatives think she will lose them the next election, they could pick a new leader who would automatically become prime minister without having to call an election.

The Times, analyzing recent opinion poll figures, says: "No government has ever fallen more than 20 percent behind the main opposition party and come back to win."

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Lithuania will consider suspending pro-independence laws

MOSCOW (AP)—Lithuania's president said Wednesday his Baltic republic would consider suspending temporarily some of the pro-independence laws that drove the Kremlin to impose an economic embargo two weeks ago.

President Vytautas Landsbergis agreed to the step in a letter to French and West German leaders who last week proposed that such a compromise would help start negotiations between the republic and Moscow.

"Everything in negotiation which does not question the matter of restored independence of the Lithuanian state on March 11, 1990,"

Landsbergis said in his letter to French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The letter was read to Lithuania's parliament, the Supreme Council, which gave its approval without a vote, said Aidas Palubinskas, a spokesman for the parliament.

"Putting our confidence in France and the Federal Republic of Germany, as well as in other Western democracies, and in their support of the Lithuanian democracy, we are asking you to transmit to the Soviet authorities our consent to consider a temporary suspension of the effects of the decisions taken by the

sovereign parliament of the Lithuanian Republic that could trouble the Soviet authorities," Landsbergis wrote.

The idea behind the proposal from France and West Germany was that if Lithuania temporarily suspended those laws, the Soviet Union, in return, might ease its pressure on the republic and also agree to talks on secession.

Palubinskas stressed that the proposal from Kohl and Mitterrand did not ask for rescinding the declaration itself, but urged the suspension of laws passed to implement the independence declaration.

Lithuania declared independence on March 11, trying to restore the freedom it enjoyed before 1940, when the Soviet Union forcibly annexed it along with Latvia and Estonia. It has since passed laws designed to back the independence drive, including ending conscription of Lithuanians into the Soviet army, issuing identity cards for non-Lithuanians and seizing Communist Party property.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has declared the independence declaration invalid and rejected negotiations with the republic, saying such talks are reserved for

foreign countries. He demanded that Lithuania rescind those pro-independence laws.

Gorbachev imposed a partial economic blockade, cutting supplies of fuel and other commodities to Lithuania. As of Wednesday night, no resumption of any of the fuel supplies has been reported.

The republic of 3.8 million people has been struggling economically ever since the embargo was imposed.

At least 10,000 people have been thrown out of work due to factory closures, Palubinskas said, with that number expected to increase to 35,000 by the end of the week.

General to be new Taiwanese prime minister

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP)—President Lee Teng-hui Wednesday chose the country's top military official to be the new prime minister in a surprise move that opposition leaders denounced as a setback for democracy.

Defense Minister Hau Pei-tsun, the country's only four-star general, said he accepted the offer to head the government during a meeting with the president. The 71-year-old Hau would replace Lee Huan, 73, in about two weeks.

"President Lee said the country needs me," Hau said in a television interview. "I thought I should not defy him."

Hau, who would be the first general to become prime minister in 27 years, said the proposed appointment does not mean the military will interfere in politics. "There are many such precedents in democratic countries," he said.

Lee is expected to formally announce Hau's appointment May 20 when he is sworn in as president for a new six-year term. The nomination must then be approved by the Parliament, which is controlled by members of the ruling Nationalist Party.

Opposition leaders reacted to Hau's nomination with suspicion and expressed concern about its impact on recent moves to liberalize the country's political system.

Chen Shui-pien, a lawmaker from the Democratic Progressive Party, denounced the appointment as "a move to drive Taiwan's democracy backward."

"Another opposition leader, Jiang Pong-chien, called Hau's nomination 'odd and inappropriate ... an apparent compromise with the military.'"

3 rescued after trawler sinks

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—A Korean fishing trawler with 17 crew members aboard sank off the northern New Zealand coast Wednesday, and defense officials said rescuers found three survivors and two bodies.

The boat Sam Seung 35 sank west of Auckland after sending out a distress signal at 3:20 a.m., Defense spokesman Peter Fry said. A Royal New Zealand Air Force plane started a search of the area shortly after dawn.

More than 12 hours later, the Soviet fishing boat Druzba picked up three survivors who were clinging to floating wreckage amid 25-knot winds, said a spokeswoman for the National Rescue Coordination Center.

The Soviet vessel also recovered two bodies spotted by the plane.

One survivor was badly burned, but the extent of his injuries was not immediately known.

Robbers get jewels

HONG KONG (AP)—Four robbers held up a shop in one of Hong Kong's best-known hotels Wednesday and escaped with jewelry worth \$1.9 million, police reported.

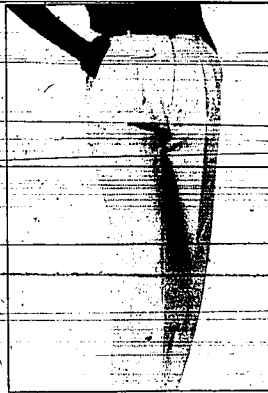
Police said the three men and a woman posed as customers. Two of the men pulled out guns and threatened three women employees of the shop, located in the shopping arcade of the Mandarin Hotel in downtown Hong Kong. They grabbed several diamond necklaces and bracelets before escaping on foot, police said.

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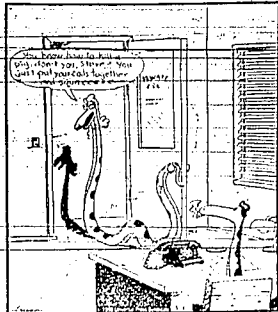
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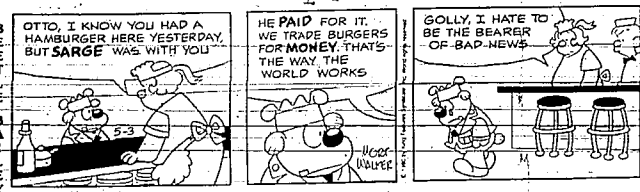
Scenes from classic nature films



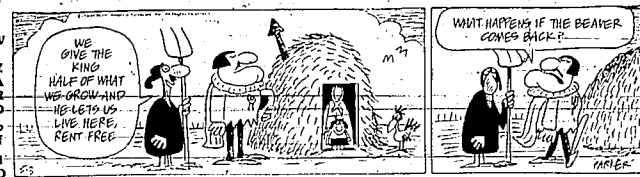
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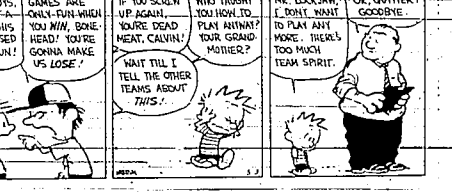
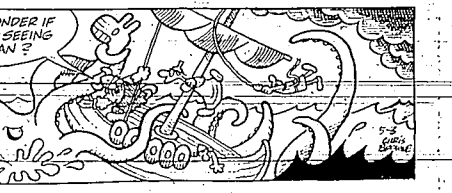
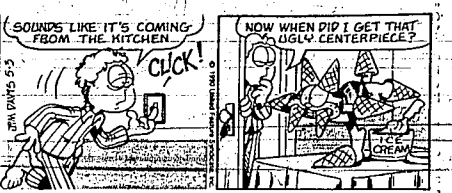
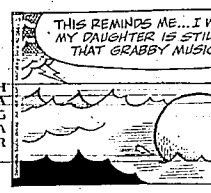
IS THE JURY ASSEMBLY ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR?

I SORT OF WISH YOU HADN'T WORN THAT OUTFIT...

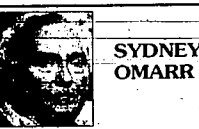
HUH? WHAT'S THAT NOISE?

SOUNDS LIKE IT'S COMING FROM THE KITCHEN.

NOW WHEN DID I GET THAT UGLY CENTERPIECE?



ACROSS												
1	Brag											
13	Leather band											
14	Poke											
17	Freedom from war											
18	Fishing cord											
19	Green											
20	Undergo											
21	Buddy											
22	Streak o.d.											
23	Scraped											
24	Lean-to											
25	Courts											
27	Drivas											
28	Parachute straps											
32	Conant											
33	Dollars o.p.											
34	Passaged											
36	Vehicle											
37	Intellects											
38	Tree trunk											
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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During May your personal scenario will feature discovery, excitement, variety, outlet for creative endeavor. What begins as mild irritation could become something more serious than originally anticipated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll have new outlook in connection with work, basic issues, health. Stress originality, style, independence. Suddenly it appears that vigor makes comeback. Enthusiasm replaces ennui.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sense of direction restored—with help of family member. Focus on creativity, variety, sensuality, your own style. Individual close to you says: "Your sex appeal is evident!" Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll say, "This is one Thursday night to celebrate!" Burden is lifted, financial obligation is fulfilled. Emphasis on property, security, ability to satisfy curiosity. Another Gemini involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Puzzle pieces fall into place. What had been missing will be recovered—Relative who "bored" will pay back. Check source, material, be willing to rebuild on more suitable foundation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on "VIRUS" (Aug. 15-Sept. 22). Domestic issues settled if diplomatic, individual

DENNIS THE MENACE

...BUT IT TOOK A LOT OF GERMS BEFORE THEY FINALLY GOT ME.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"God didn't answer. Shall I leave a message on His machine?"

close to you expresses concern regarding budget, income—Cycic high, your own judgment, intuition on target. Taurus, Libra persons play significant roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario highlights mystery, intrigue, necessity for being discreet. Clandestine meeting could involve romance. Answers are found behind scenes. First impressions prove accurate. Pieces in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you "wished for" is right there, practically in front of you. Emphasis on intensified relationship, production, promotion, financial status. You'll win via power of persuasion. Capricorn involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll finish task, that had been "hanging on." Relationship is tested, could be undergoing transformation. Lunar emphasis on arrangements with one in position of authority. Libra plays major role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dig deep for information, assess originality, pioneering spirit. Perceive your own potential. You'll be consulted regarding travel arrangements. Special note: Avoid heavy lifting. Investigate!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on teaching, literature, intuitive intellect. Family—member communicates, says "Why don't you come here." Be diplomatic but adhere to your own principles. Love relationship gains strength.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Answer to dilemma: Diversify. Means don't stand still, refuse to be satisfied with status quo. Add to warhorse, accept invitation to social affairs. Money, comes from surprise sources.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Answer to dilemma: Diversify. Means don't stand still, refuse to be satisfied with status quo. Add to warhorse, accept invitation to social affairs. Money, comes from surprise sources. Of those marriages that end in divorce, 7.8 percent last at least 25 years

L.M. BOYD

—What's what—

before the breakup:

One of the First Popes to change his name upon election was Gregory V. Who knows why he chose to do so? His real name was Bruno.

Medieval historians have seen fit to report that the French of long ago were mistaken in their old belief that pancakes, eaten on Candlemas, February 2, would prevent hemorrhoids.

It was the English writer George Eliot, not Murphy, who said, Nothing turns out as well as we expect.

No place is perfect, right? The Greeks thought that, evidently.

The sword "utopia" comes from the Greek for "no place."

JOYCE

You're not the only one who couldn't wade all the way through James Joyce's "Ulysses." His wife Nora gave up, too. After 27 years of trying.

That Hubble telescope supposedly can tell you whether a dime is heads or tails from 100 miles away.

Shortest surname listed in the records at hand is "O." Understand members of several French families still so sign their checks.

People

Threats against Harrison lead to arrest

LONDON (AP) — A man who allegedly sent threatening letters to George Harrison was arrested Wednesday, police said.

The 47-year-old ex-Beatle received the letters at his mansion in Friar Park near Henley, 35 miles west of central London, where he lives with his wife and son.

The Daily Mirror reported that Harrison has been haunted by fear of an assassin's bullet ever since another former Beatle, John Lennon, was slain in 1980. Harrison is constantly accompanied by a bodyguard, the paper said.

Thames Valley police swooped on a south London address to detain the man after an examination of the letters' postmarks found they were all sent from that area, a police spokesman said.

"We have traced the person who sent the letters. Papers will be submitted for consideration for prosecution," said a police spokesman, who was not identified in keeping with British custom.

The newspaper reported that Harrison had received five anonymous handwritten letters in recent weeks threatening death.



HARRISON



CARLISLE



McENTIRE

native publicity for her ex-husband will force him to increase her alimony.

"Simply put, this is a bald-faced holdup — a vehicle to generate unfavorable publicity in an attempt to extort money," Carson's lawyer, Stanley Arkin, said in court papers filed Tuesday.

Joan Wolcott "Jody" Carson, 62, is asking the court to order Carson to pay her \$120,000 a year. She gets \$13,500 yearly.

"For him, that's like paying carfare," she said.

The Carsons were married in 1949 and divorced in 1963. In 1970, Mrs. Carson agreed to the annual amount, which was to be paid even if she remarried. She remarried the same year as the settlement.

Her attorney, Rioul Felder, stressed that he is not asking to nullify the agreement, only to "adjust her income so that she can live adequately."

Arkin said the first Mrs. Carson's "awed-and-baseless position" is that Carson owes her because he happened to prosper many years after their divorce.

Carson, 64, and his fourth wife, Alexis Mast, 41, have been married since 1987.

Reba McEntire begins stage tour after break

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music performer Reba McEntire will return to the concert stage Thursday night for the first time in more than four months.

McEntire, who took time-off her career to give birth Feb. 23 to her first child, is scheduled to begin a tour in Louisville, Ky., as part of the Kentucky Derby celebration.

The concert will be her first since December and her first of a 115-city tour this year, spokeswoman Jennifer Bohler said Wednesday.

McEntire was voted female vocalist of the year by the Country Music Association from 1984 through 1987. Her hit records include "Whoever's in New England" and "Cathy's Clown."

Boris Yeltsin leaves hospital bed for walk

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Maverick Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin got up from his hospital bed and walked Wednesday for the first time since undergoing surgery for a slipped disc two days earlier, his doctor said.

The 59-year-old opposition figure recovered "90 percent of the movement in his right foot and is recovering satisfactorily" from the operation, said Dr. Josep Clover Tapies of Barcelona Hospital.

Yeltsin arrived Sunday to appear on a Catalan regional television talk show. On Monday, he canceled his activities after complaining of back pains and was later taken to the hospital for surgery.

Llovet Tapies indicated Yeltsin was to remain hospitalized for two to three days, but full recuperation after his return to Moscow was expected to extend for a month.

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Distressed by rodeo, Carlisle cancels show

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Pop star Belinda Carlisle has withdrawn from appearing at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo, saying livestock at such events are mistreated.

"Watching people roughly rope terrified calves is not my idea of entertainment," Carlisle said in a statement.

Frontier Days officials denied animals are mistreated. Terry Bridwell, head of the event's public relations committee, said the singer's views "appear to be based on misinformation."

Carlisle, a spokeswoman for People for Ethical Treatment of Animals, said she was offered \$35,000 to appear July 23, but turned it down when she learned events would include a rodeo, chuckwagon racing and bullfighting. TFR statement said rodeos involve the use of testicular bucking straps, electric prods, sharp sticks, caustic ointments and other devices.

None of those items can be used in Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association-sanctioned rodeos, such as Frontier Days, Bridwell said.

Carlisle has been replaced by Michael Damjan of "The Young and the Restless."

Carson lawyer claims wife holding him up

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer for George Harrison said the talk-show host's first wife is hoping neg-

Prosecutor drives out X-rated TV

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A Bible Belt prosecutor has pulled the plug on a national X-rated TV channel that beamed movies like "Ramb-Ohhh! Sex Platoon" and "Hardcore Girlfriends" to satellite dish owners.

Civil libertarians are alarmed by the ease with which District Attorney Jimmy Evans, a Democratic candidate for state attorney general, drove New York-based Home Dish Satellite Networks Inc. out of business.

"What's happened is some little small town in the South is setting the standard for the rest of the country," said Martin McCaffery, vice president of the Civil Liberties Union of Alabama. "It's a horrendous precedent."

Evans says adult films have no First Amendment protection. "These movies not only violate Alabama's obscenity law, they violate every state obscenity law and the federal obscenity law," he said. "This is a national scandal."

He said he began an investigation after parents complained that their young children were obtaining videotapes of pornographic movies broadcast on the American Exxstasy Channel, which was operated by Home Dish.

"I know from experience that hardcore obscenity leads to the abuse of women and children," the Montgomery County prosecutor said. "It's bad for our community and bad for our children."

The American Exxstasy Channel transmitted hard-core movies to home satellite subscribers, but it also operated the Tuxexdo Channel, a cable channel featuring R-rated "soft-core" porn.

In February, a grand jury in Montgomery returned more than 500 indictments against Home Dish, three other out-of-state companies and 10 people on charges of distributing hardcore pornography via satellite.

Give Her What She's Always Wanted...

A Brand New Honda of her choice, PLUS give Mom her own personal color T.V. for her kitchen, den or sewing room.

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No Cover - Friday & Saturday
May 4 & 5 - 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

GINCO-DE MAYO PARTY!
Saturday, May 5th
- Drink Specials -

Appearing At
The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn
Twin Falls, Idaho

Yeltsin began to gather mass support in 1987, when he spoke out for a faster pace of reform. The criticism cost him his post as Moscow Communist Party chief, but he later won election to the People's Congress of Deputies.

Marvin Mitchelson admits to misconduct

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Celebrity divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson conceded misconduct in seven allegations involving client relations, and the state bar has dismissed more serious charges.

Mitchelson's agreement with the State Bar of California came Tuesday, on the eve of a misconduct hearing. No date for a disciplinary hearing was set. Penalties could range from a warning to disbarment.

The flamboyant attorney, who gained fame in 1976 with his landmark "palimony" lawsuit against actor Lee Marvin, accepted allegations that included failing to adequately supervise the filing of two appeals and not promptly repaying disputed fees to a client.

"They're not serious charges," Mitchelson said. "There's nothing involving moral turpitude."

"...Hilarious..."
DUDLEY MOORE
DARYL HANNAH
Crazy People
SHOWS 8:35
FRI • SAT • SUN
INTERNAL AFFAIRS
SHOWS 10:15
MOTOR-VU

BRAND-VU
OPENS FRI
FRI • SAT • SUN
THE BEAR
A ROUSING WILDLIFE MOVIE!
SHOWS AT 8:45
PLUS THE CO-HIT
He's 3 months old.
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
10:15

GOODING CINEMA
FRI • SAT • SUN
JIM VARNEY
Ernest Goes to Jail
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA
Someone Out There Is Lisa's Fantasy. Pray She Never Meets Him.
CHERYL LADD
Lisa
DAILY 7:10 - 9:10
SATURDAY - SUNDAY 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10
ENDS THURSDAY - CRAZY PEOPLE 7:30 - 9:30
FIRST POWER 9:10

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE EXORCIST"
An ancient evil is about to awaken.
THE GUARDIAN
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
TODAY 7:10 SAT - SUN 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

STARTS FRIDAY
ENDS THURSDAY - "PRETTY WOMAN" (R)
SHOWS 7:10 - 9:30
STARTS FRIDAY
ENJOY A GREAT MOVIE WITH US TONIGHT!

MALL CINEMA
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5570

FOUR GHOULISH FABLES IN ONE MODERN NIGHTMARE.
TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
THE MOVIE

TWIN CINEMA 6

HELD OVER 6TH WEEK
THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
LEAN GREEN AND ON THE SCENES
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
ALIC HALLIDAY
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20
7:00 - 9:30

An ancient evil...
THE GUARDIAN
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

SPACED INVADERS
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

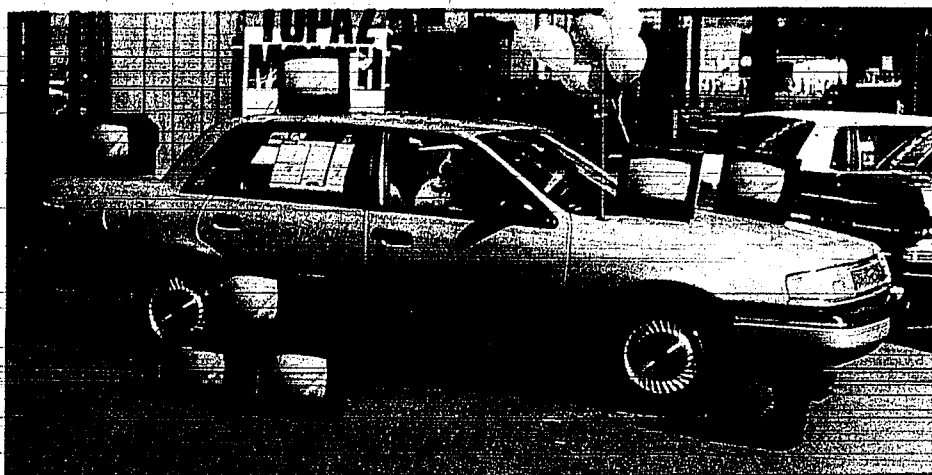
HELD OVER • MOVED OVER!
RICHARD GERE JULIA ROBERTS
PRETTY WOMAN
STARTS FRIDAY!

A VERY FUNNY MOVIE! THE STORY OF AN IMMACULATE DECEPTION.
NUNS on the RUN
STARTS FRIDAY!

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 have joined to make Mom's Special Day even better!!

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 Television For Her Kitchen,
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Sale price with \$700 from Ford Motor Co. \$688. 11.7% APR, 36 months, interest \$2029.76, \$599.76 cash down, of course your trade-in could be worth more. Deferred \$11,777.76, dealer retains rebate, tax and license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley. Filled with gas.

**Bring Mom in to test drive one of these
 beautiful cars and we'll honor her at the
 beautiful Weston Plaza on Mother's Day
 with their delicious brunch.
 THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY**



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**FORD MOTOR WILL GIVE YOU \$900 PLUS
 RECEIVE A BEAUTIFUL COLOR TV!**

*Of course, fully
 equipped in your
 choice of colors.*

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 Per
 Mo.

Brand New Grand Marquis

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*Just pick the one
 you want—
 absolutely loaded!!*

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 Per
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Sale price \$19,999 with Ford Motor Co. rebate \$750. Dealer retains rebate, tax and license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley. Filled with gas.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Lawyers dispute losses in tax deferral decision

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawyers argued Wednesday over whether local surgeon Russell W. Newcomb actually lost money when the Internal Revenue Service declared his retirement plan illegal — a plan that allowed him to completely avoid federal income taxes one year.

Newcomb, a state legislative candidate, has sued attorneys Thomas G. Walker Jr. and M. Gary Atkinson over the corporation Professional Leasing & Executive Leasing Inc., which was designed to maximize tax benefits to professionals and business executives.

It allowed Newcomb, a surgeon at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, to put aside \$202,000 into a tax-deferred retirement account between 1982 and 1985. And during one of those years, one defense attorney said Newcomb paid no taxes on a \$217,000 income.

But the IRS ruled Professional Leasing illegal, a decision upheld by the U.S. Tax

Court and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Newcomb said several other local professionals and businessmen who joined Professional Leasing then sued Walker and Atkinson over the corporation's operation.

The key problem was that the corporation, which hired professionals and then leased their services back to their practices or businesses, wasn't the legal employer of those professionals, courts ruled. Because of that, Professional Leasing's retirement plans were illegal.

Newcomb contends Walker and Atkinson concealed Professional Leasing's legal defects and violated standards of legal conduct in the operation of Professional Leasing.

Newcomb's lawyer, Bob Koontz of Boise, argued that Newcomb was a surgeon who was trying to save enough for an early retirement that could be forced on him by his cerebral palsy.

"He's not sure now, because of his disability, how long he will be able to practice," Koontz said.

Paul, Symms talk past each other

By The Times-News and States News Service

WASHINGTON — Liz Paul of Idaho's Snake River Alliance wanted to talk about cleaning up nuclear waste. Idaho Sen. Steve Symms wanted to discuss his support for trails legislation.

Both agreed they made no converts during their 30-minute discussion here Wednesday in Symms' office.

Paul, a Ketchikan activist making her third annual trip to Washington with the Boise-based environmental group, charged that the senator was "grandstanding" while alliance members "fought to get in a few words edgewise."

"He had his own agenda — he wanted to talk about a trails bill he was offering," she said. "That's got nothing to do with the Snake River Alliance."

According to a press release issued by Symms' staff Wednesday afternoon, Paul told the senator that the group

would "take his request under advisement."

The alliance's top concerns are Idaho National Engineering Laboratory issues and the proposal to expand the Saylor Creek bombing range.

After the meeting, which Symms had videotaped, the senator released a statement which stated: "The Snake River Alliance, usually a vocal opponent of causes supported by Idaho Senator Steve Symms, today was asked by the conservative senator for support in his effort to target existing federal tax dollars for recreational trail maintenance."

Symms spokesman Dave Pearson said the senator just touched on his bill and spent 28 minutes of the half-hour meeting speaking about the alliance's concerns.

Responding to Paul's criticisms, Pearson said: "I don't know that she would ever be pleased with anything."

1-car rollover takes life of Bliss 2-year-old

BLISS — A 2-year-old Bliss girl has died in a one-car rollover on Interstate 84 near here.

Idaho State dispatch said a vehicle driven by Patty Marie Bonning, 21, was westbound on the interstate Tuesday afternoon when the car went off the left side of the road. She over corrected and it rolled two times, throwing the mother and Heidi Bonning from the car.

The mother was in fair condition Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Heidi Bonning was airlifted to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, where she died about the same time.

The dispatcher says neither occupant of the car was wearing seat belts.

Police say boys took poison from traps out of concern

JEROME — Two first- and second-grade boys are responsible for taking rat and mouse poison from traps outside a local business this weekend, Jerome Police Chief George Silver III said.

Their main concern was to free the little trapped mice," Silver said.

Most or all of the poison, Premier rat and mouse poison, has been recovered, Silver said, but an advisory is still in effect.

The small, green, pod-shaped pellets could be mistaken as candy by children and may be found in small, clear sand-wick bags. The poison causes an immediate body reaction and its effects can last as long as six weeks to six months, the police department said.

Anyone who finds any poison should call the Jerome Police Department at 324-4313, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center at 324-4301 or the Idaho Poison Control Center at 1-800-632-8000.

Magic Reservoir to begin releasing water Saturday

SHOSHONE — Water will start flowing Saturday from the Magic Reservoir, the Big Wood Irrigation Co. manager said Wednesday.

The canal company will release full shares "as long as it lasts," Dick Onegida said.

Recent storms improved the water situation in Lincoln County, but it is still not good, he said. The storms have not increased the amount of water available, he said. They only delayed the original start date of April 25. Onegida said he expects the water to last about 60 days.

Council sends committee letter about crosswalks

RUPERT — The City Council referred to the Traffic and Safety Committee a request by Raymond and Teresa Herrera to place crosswalks in front of the Grandview Store on A Street.

In a letter to the council, the couple made the request for the safety of children crossing the street to the store. The committee should also consider proper signing, Councilman Ronald Klobbe added.

In other matters, the council:

- Approved a \$88,680 lease-purchase agreement with First Security Bank for a roller and street sweeper.
- Will consider a request by the Farm Bureau to use the City's Civic Building, rent free, for a Meet-the-Candidates night May 12.
- Will consider how to spend the \$13,000 from the city's surplus auction. Without suggestion of a computer for the Public Works Department and street repairs.

Jerome citizens help with planting trees on S. Lincoln

JEROME — The main street from the south into the city is now lined with more than 70 trees, thanks to local residents.

City tree committee members Bob Huntley, Leon McDonald, Mayor Gerald Ostler and Levar Vangorlan led a group of Jerome residents in planting the trees on both sides of South Lincoln last weekend.

The trees, 6 to 7 feet high, were purchased with funds donated by local businesses and Jerome residents. More than \$3,500 was donated, Ostler said.

Another 30 trees should be planted this week, he said. Twenty-six trees, moved from Twin Falls, had been planted along South Lincoln several weeks ago. Cost of moving the trees was about \$1,300, Ostler said. The balance of donated funds was used for the new trees just planted.



High winds, low kite
 Jake Webb, 6, has the pitch, but the gusty winds make not his sister Christy tried to launch in Harmon Park. Christy said she was not sure if it was the wind or just the duo's lack of kite expertise that was to blame for the lackluster results.

Shorthanded Jerome council considers pool repair needs

By H.R. WEIXEL
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council still has one empty chair as council members concentrated this week on repairing the city pool — at a cost of anywhere from \$30,000 to \$72,000.

Councilman Rocky Jackson and Jerome Recreation District Director Mike Pepper, directed by the council, will prioritize a list of 13 repairs and their costs as officials try

to decide where a limited amount of funds will be spent.

The intent of city officials, meanwhile, to open the pool on schedule June 1 could be in jeopardy if any of the repairs exceed \$5,000. Such items would have to be put out for bid, Councilman Don Jacobson said, and that could take longer than a month.

Pepper presented a list of 13 items needed to put the pool in good enough repair so

Officials for Glens Ferry plant promise solution to waste stench

By BO MCWILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — Officials of a potato processing plant here that has been the subject of long-standing odor complaints say they'll have a solution to the problem by this summer, and at least one local resident is threatening possible legal action if they don't.

More than 70 people attended a town meeting Monday on the Magic West pro-

cessing plant and the odors it emits and its possible effect on the Snake River.

Wastewater from the plant is piped about a mile west of town and sprinkled onto a hayfield. The odor comes from potato wash water that sits in the pipeline for a time before it is sprayed, plant manager Jack Anderson said.

The pipeline is too small to allow the water to continuously flow, he said.

Bob Hall, a local rancher, who helped or-

Hale seat: Albion rancher, Rupert farmer in race

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a 20-year Air Force career, serving two tours in Vietnam, teaching physics to Air Force Academy cadets and traveling to Iran aboard Air Force II, Jim Kempton was ready to land.

The Idaho native returned to southern Idaho and concentrated his energy on turning a profit on his Albion ranch. After 10 years conquering the cattle business,

Kempton said he's ready for a new challenge — the state Legislature.

The retired Air Force lieutenant colonel will battle with Rupert farmer-Harold Mohlman in a Republican primary to fill the District 24 House seat that is being vacated by 10-term Rep. Ernest Hale. The winner will face Democrat Mike Cranney in a November general election.

Kempton's military career prevented him from becoming involved in politics. But since retiring, he has visited with lawmakers

several times about the City of the Rocks and preserving the historic Albion Normal School Campus. Kempton said the experience has given him the background to work with the District 24 legislative delegation.

Mohlman has also visited with lawmakers a time or two to lobby for water legislation and to push for liquor licensing for unincorporated areas. Concerned about reports of a "cancer ridge" in Minidoka County, Mohlman also led a citizens' effort


that convinced the United States Geological Survey to take a look at the area. The study has not yet been released.

Both candidates said they would continue supporting those projects if they are elected.

If elected, Kempton will work to overhaul the state's property tax system. Farmers and ranchers are paying more than their share, he said.

Mohlman said he would look into public


Harold Mohlman



Age: 37
 Hometown: Rupert
 Education: Minico High School; studied pre-law for one year at Idaho State University before returning to farming.
 Occupation: Farmer

Political/Civic experience: Campaigned unsuccessfully in 1986 and 1988 for Minidoka County Commission; member A & B Irrigation District board of directors; Minidoka County Fire commissioner.

Jim Kempton



Age: 52
 Hometown: Albion
 Education: Early education at Albion Normal Training School; graduate Robert E. Lee High School, Monticore; also master's degree in physics at University of Idaho.
 Occupation: Rancher; retired after 20 years' service in the Air Force.
 Political/Civic experience: Albion Representative; Mini-Cassia Development Commission; Mini-Cassia Jail Commission; commander of American Legion Post 124; Campus coordinator for the Albion Centennial Commission.

Dick Rush wants import fee on foreign silver to protect Idaho mining jobs

By The Associated Press

Democratic congressional candidate Dick Rush called Wednesday for an import fee on foreign silver, saying it is necessary to protect Idaho mining jobs. He said silver prices continue to be depressed by high

world supplies, and imports from Latin America are increasing. The price of Idaho silver needs to be high enough to provide decent wages for miners and to protect the environment, the former Idaho Dept. of Agriculture director said in a news release.

"If foreign producers don't have to pay decent wages, provide for adequate worker safety or protect the environment, there is no level playing field in the first place," Rush is one of three Democrats seeking the party's nomination in the May 22 primary in Idaho's 1st Congressional District. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is giving up the seat

to campaign for the U.S. Senate. The other Democrats vying for the nomination are Boise stockbroker Larry L'Rocco and former state legislator Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene.

Craig, campaigning in northern Idaho, pledged to participate in wilderness negotiations proposed by the 1990 Idaho Legislature. "The wilderness groups said earlier in the

week they would not take part in the talks because they will not directly influence Congress, and wilderness ultimately will be congressional decisions." See POLITICS on Page B3.

Race

Continued from Page B1
education. Despite significant funding increases in recent years, Mohman said Idaho graduates are ill-prepared life after high school. Mohman said he has little support about the funding boosts "public education has received in recent years and said the state may be "throwing money" instead of solving the problem. Neither candidate proposed cutting education dollars - but both suggested that the state take a look at its school spending.

Idaho is also 45th in per capita income. "For me, that's right in line with what we can afford," he said. Even though both candidates labeled themselves "pro-life," both said they would have voted against House Bill 625 sponsored by Right to Life. Mohman admitted he is "on the fence" about the abortion issue.

Kempton said he doesn't believe in abortion as a means of birth control, but he shared Gov. Cecil Andrus' concerns about some of the bill's more restrictive provisions. He would like the Legislature to allow the voters to speak out on the issue - either through a binding referendum or non-binding advisory vote.

Council

Continued from Page B1
it could be opened June 1 as scheduled. Cost estimates were not included. The city has about \$13,200 immediately available for pool repairs from donations, city funds and money from the Optimists Club's fund-raisers, Pepper said.

scale. "If \$70,000 is what's needed, we need some public input," he said. The pool hadn't been renovated since 1977 when about \$44,000 was spent for repairs, Jackson said. He recommended a five-year plan be put together so all requirements could be done on a phased basis.

Accepted the resignation of Sgt. Larry Stollberg, school community diversion coordinator and juvenile investigator.
Scheduled a special council meeting for 8 p.m. May 22 to review bids on new water meters.
Heard a request from Fire Chief Jim Auelair for a new fire hydrant near the dog pound. The hydrant was needed for the dog pound, firing range and training tower, he said. The fire chief was asked to get an estimated cost.

Stench

Continued from Page B1
ganize Monday's gathering, asked for a show of hands setting a 30-day deadline for Magic West and the Glenns Ferry City Council to find a solution. Slightly more than half of those in the crowd raised their hands.

Concerns voiced relating to the odor centered on property values, quality of life and fears that the Snake River would eventually become polluted through a buildup of starches and other by-products of the waste.

plant to handle Magic West's output would be expensive and could raise the tax load.
"You citizens have just voted in a school bond, I don't know if the public is ready for another tax hike for a new sewage plant," Messery warned.

Symms

Continued from Page B1
Paul and the 13 other members of the Snake River Alliance said there's been a change in Washington attitudes toward environmental issues.

The alliance and dozens of other grassroots groups that form the Military Production Network traveled to Washington this week to criticize DOE policy at the INEL and other nuclear weapons facilities. This is the Snake River Alliance's third annual lobbying trip to Washington.

bomb of plants - a top demand of the alliance.
She said that, except for Symms and Idaho Sen. James McClure, every lawmaker they polled thought the DOE would build only one reactor, most likely at South Carolina's Savannah River facility.

Obituaries



Faye DePew
KIMBERLY A. Faye "Granda" DePew died Tuesday, May 1, 1990, at her home of natural causes. She was born March 25, 1896, in Grenola, Kan., the daughter of John and Emma DePew. She attended school in Grenola and moved to Kimberly in 1918. She later married Richard "Dick" DePew on May 1, 1919, in Twin Falls and he preceded her in death.

the residents' deadline.
"I'm ashamed to have company to my home when the odor is there," businessman John Shrum said. "I'd like to pump the smell into Roger Jones' living room and see how he likes it." Shrum added, referring to Magic West owner Roger Jones.
Mayor-Dwyle Messery stated improving the city sewage treatment

at the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Larry Strickland officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in 1844 near Taitte.

Verla Lee Carrell of Twin Falls, two sons, Joe DePew of Kimberly and Bill DePew of Salt Lake City; one grandchild, Lucretia Buhl, and eight great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one son, one daughter and one sister.

Delbert Jackson
GOODING - Delbert Jackson, 75, of Gooding and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 2, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Richard L. Baumann
SHOSHONE - Richard L. "Dick" Baumann, 67, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, May 2, 1990, in Burns, Ore.

Heidi M. Bonning
BLISS - Heidi Marie Bonning, 24 year old daughter of Faye Bonning of Bliss and Walter Eugene Bonning of Burley, died Tuesday, May 1, 1990, in a Boise hospital as the result of an automobile accident on I-84 near Taitte.

Surviving are one daughter, Vera Lee Carrell of Twin Falls; two sons, Joe DePew of Kimberly and Bill DePew of Salt Lake City; one grandchild, Lucretia Buhl, and eight great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one son, one daughter and one sister.

He was born April 28, 1915, in Shiloh, the son of George and Charlotte Lyon Jackson. At a young age his family moved to Fifth and in 1923 they moved to Blitter, Burli, Mont., and later returned to Fifth. He married Della Mabel on July 13, 1932, in Nampa. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple in 1938. They then moved to Jerome and began farming and raised seven kids along with various nieces and nephews. During the winter months he worked for the sugar company in Twin Falls in 1942-1943. They then moved to Twin Falls, where he worked full time for the sugar company. He retired in 1978 and moved to Gooding in 1979. They lived in Gooding during the summer and headed south during the winter months.

BUIH - The funeral for Florence Morris, 82, of Buhl, who died Sunday, May 2, 1990, at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl, will be at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 12 a.m. until noon today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. It is suggested that memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church or to the Buhl Public Library.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are his wife of Gooding; four daughters, Donna Hestway and Beverly Adamson, both of Gooding, Darlene Woodhead of Logan, Utah, and Jeanie Bloom of Salt Lake City; three sons, Fred and Guy Jackson, both of Higgerman and Tom Jackson of Wendell, one brother, Cecil Jackson of Castro Valley, Calif.; three sisters, Mary Postpall of Twin Falls, Amy Fowler of Hoyburn and Nelda Hurd of Boise; one grandchild, and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and three sisters.

in Burley. Burial will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and will be at 2 p.m. (PST) Saturday at the First Lutheran Church in Baker City, Ore., with the Rev. Dennis Schmidt officiating. Burial and a concluding service will follow at the Mt. Hope Cemetery in Baker City. It is suggested that memorial contributions in his name be made to the First Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, Baker Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Mountain States Tumor Institute or to the Steve-Sarah-Swain Cancer Fund. Contributions may be arranged at Gray's West and Co. Pioneer Chapel, 1500 Dewey Ave., Baker City, OR 97814.

HAZELTON - The funeral for Freda Vibbert Palant, 75, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton, with the Rev. David Knox officiating. The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

JEROME - The funeral for Beatrice Ann Casey, 86, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Third Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Ray Roberts officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral at the church.

JEROME - The funeral for Esther Kuhn Blum, 74, of Baker City, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, who died April 26, will be at 3 p.m. (PST) Saturday at the First Lutheran Church in Baker City, Ore., with the Rev. Dennis Schmidt officiating. Burial and a concluding service will follow at the Mt. Hope Cemetery in Baker City. It is suggested that memorial contributions in her name be made to the First Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, Baker Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Mountain States Tumor Institute or to the Steve-Sarah-Swain Cancer Fund. Contributions may be arranged at Gray's West and Co. Pioneer Chapel, 1500 Dewey Ave., Baker City, OR 97814.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Mike R. Wilson, 42, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at

BURLEY - The funeral for Lillian Jenny Christensen, 81, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, 321 E. Main

JEROME - The funeral for Esther Kuhn Blum, 74, of Baker City, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, who died April 26, will be at 3 p.m. (PST) Saturday at the First Lutheran Church in Baker City, Ore., with the Rev. Dennis Schmidt officiating. Burial and a concluding service will follow at the Mt. Hope Cemetery in Baker City. It is suggested that memorial contributions in her name be made to the First Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, Baker Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Mountain States Tumor Institute or to the Steve-Sarah-Swain Cancer Fund. Contributions may be arranged at Gray's West and Co. Pioneer Chapel, 1500 Dewey Ave., Baker City, OR 97814.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Mrs. Mark Hogges, Beulah H. Smith and Taylor Leitch Ocham, all of Twin Falls; Anthony L. Stafer II of Rupert; Heidi Marie Bonning of Bliss; and Mrs. James Deason of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted
Ramona Cantu, Elvira Fairchild, Nora Medina and Otilio Tenave, all of Burley; Gary Lindauer and Wanda Peck, both of Rupert; Dennis Kelsey of Coeur, and Casey Anderson of Arbon.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted
Olivia Olichwitz, Daniel Hadden, Joan Marshall and Devonne Allen, all of Burley; Tom Sticker and Diana Montgomery and baby, both of Rupert; Lisa Bankhead and baby and Pearl Ward, both of Melba; Sara Higley and baby of Hoyburn; and Jay Waters of Idaho Falls.

Released
Kenya Vance of Twin Falls; Duane Skinner of Rupert; Mrs. Michael Munn of Hansen; James Frasley of Kimberly; and Homer Baker of Flarer.

Released
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hogges of Twin Falls.

Released
A baby to Ramona Cantu of Burley.

Tax

Continued from Page B1
"It has been my intention to maximize my pension plan to take care of my senior years," Newcomb testified Wednesday. His cerebral palsy forces him to stand on one leg while performing surgery, and while his right hand is weak, it now has ample dexterity for surgery.

Professional Leasing was conceived after the U.S. Congress changed a law allowing physicians to have retirement plans more liberal than they offered staffs. The new law required similar plans for everybody working in a practice, or piece of business - meaning employers needed to give similar breaks to employees, Atkinson's attorney Mark Geston said.

including how much Atkinson had to do with Professional Leasing. Atkinson had just finished advanced legal training in taxes when he associated with Walker, which was after Walker organized Professional Leasing.
But after a few years, Walker and Atkinson went their separate ways, and Atkinson asked for a second legal opinion on the legality of Professional Leasing.

Jerome will provide trucks for cleanup

JEROME - On Johnny Horizon Day, Saturday, Jerome will provide trucks to all city residents to fill with trash, and city employees and Councilman Rocky Jackson will haul the trash to the county landfill at no cost. Anyone in the city limits desiring this service should call City Hall, 324-8189, to make an appointment.

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EIS could change Stanley Basin ranching COI president looks for more students

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has issued a draft environmental impact statement that could ultimately alter cattle ranching carried on for generations in the shadows of the Sawtooth Mountains in the Stanley Basin.

But local cattlemen say proper grazing can benefit wildlife and their stewardship of the land has improved the basin since the 1800s.

"While most people enjoy seeing some cattle scattered in the area's broad meadows, the appearance of excessive stocking and cattle use has resulted in conflicts between livestock and recreationists, signaling a need for change," the statement said.

"Projected increases in recreation use of the allotment magnify this need."

"It's going to definitely be a real change and a real hardship on them," said Rod Evans, Custer County Farm Bureau president. "We pretty much could see that coming."

After five years of study, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has released the draft document for public review until Oct. 31, Evans said.

The affected ranchers will send their comments to the Forest Service.

This statement describes four alternative ways to manage the 45,194-acre Stanley Basin allotment and an additional 1,055 acres of acquired lands where grazing is permitted on an annual basis, said area Ranger Carl Pence.

"The preferred alternative addresses a reduction, or relocation, of 66 percent of the permitted numbers of livestock that will be allowed to graze on this allotment. The preferred option would relocate the reduced numbers of livestock to other lands within the SNRA over a four-year period."

Currently, 1,499 mature cattle with calves or 9,134 animal-unit months, are permitted to graze on national forest lands in the basin. An AUM is the amount of range needed to support a cow and a calf for a month. The preferred option would reduce the Stanley allotment to 3,080 AUMs.

The enabling legislation creating the recreation area put emphasis on protecting the migratory fish runs

from erosion and other problems, Pence said. After the wildlife values, the historic ranching interests were addressed.

"One of our objectives is to maintain that pastoral scene," he said. "We don't want to exclude ranching. We just have to determine how much grazing can occur."

"Unfortunately, the world doesn't stand still," Pence said.

Under the alternative, the Salmon River canyon below Nip and Tuck Creek and the Stanley Lake Creek drainage northward, including Valley, Elk and Marsh Creeks, would be closed to grazing.

Twenty-six miles of fence would be required to hold the cattle in the core area. Grazing would be eliminated in high-recreation use areas and a majority of the "degraded" streamside spots. Stretches of Stanley Creek open to grazing would be fenced off.

Cattlemen would need two additional people for maintenance each summer to implement the plan.

The Stanley Basin historically was covered with sagebrush, and the ac-

tions of the ranchers converted it into verdant grass, Evans said. The grass holds onto the rain longer, so the wet streams have more water for fish in the hot part of the summer, he said.

Evans said the salmon runs making their way to spawning beds in the basin have dwindled over the years, as the number of livestock has been reduced. If cattle did have a substantial effect on the fish, the fewer cows should have resulted in more salmon, he said.

The ranchers have conflicted with some Stanley merchants who seek a larger elk herd in the basin to attract winter visitors.

Pence pointed to studies that mature elk have not had a detrimental effect on the Stanley range, although Evans said test plots in the basin show the elk will consume up to half of the available grasses there.

"The thing I've been trying to emphasize is there are a lot of forces that are trying to tie up the public land for the use they want," Evans said. "They're trying to get the cattle people out of there. The next could be the hunters—it just goes on and on."

By KYRR MITCHELL, Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Stumping for a school at which the basketball team measures success with a combined grade-point average of 3.52, the president of the College of Idaho Wednesday emphasized the school's intimate relationship between professors and students.

But now the problem is finding students who want to attend the Caldwell school, President Robert Hendren was in Twin Falls Wednesday, promoting the \$500 student-college, which has an average class size of 13 students, Hendren would like to see the school's enrollment double.

"I came to let the world know that the College of Idaho exists," he said. The college, founded by the Presbyterian Church 98 years ago, is the only private four-year, liberal arts college in Idaho, Hendren said.

He said about 25 students from the Magic Valley attend the college. Students from many different de-

nominations attend, he said.

People magazine said the college provides the best value in the country for students intending to go beyond a bachelor's degree at other colleges, Hendren said.

The college's graduates who apply at universities virtually all are accepted, including those who apply at medical schools, he said.

College classes are taught by professors, not graduate students or upper classmen, Hendren said.

Classes with three students are not uncommon, he said.

Teachers like history professor Howard Berger often invite students at home, where they have extended discussions, he said.

The college will soon have a business and international studies building and an athletic complex thanks to a \$13.5 million donation by Joe Albertson, who founded Albertson's grocery store chain.

Politics

Continued from Page B2

Craig, who has called for designation of no additions to Idaho's 4 million-acre wilderness system, said Wednesday that he would cooperate with legislators because he supports the move to resolve the wilderness debate.

"I said at the time that any negotiated settlement that brought agreement from all interested parties would carry great weight in the Congress," he said. "It is profoundly regrettable that some of Idaho's key players have decided they don't have confidence in the process."

His opponent in the Republican primary, Attorney General Jim Jones, urged Congress on Wednesday to look into what Jones called a lack of competition in the meat packing industry.

"The industry has become so highly concentrated that federal action is necessary to bring about more competition," Jones said at a campaign stop in Weiser. "The lack of competition in the industry is bad for producers, it hurts consumers and it is devastating to the dwindling number of small packing plants in the state."

David Steed, seeking the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, carried his campaign to Challis Wednesday and continued his attack on Ron Twilegar of Boise, the other

Democratic primary candidate.

He said the race will "boil down to a question of character and who best will represent Idaho in the U.S. Senate."

Steed said since both are Democrats, the campaign will not be decided on issues because he and

Twilegar agree on most things.

"What Idaho primary voters have to decide is which candidate is the more honest, truthful and forthcoming about who he really is and which one will fight for them in Washington, not just for the big money interests," Steed said.

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Idaho Briefly

Resort to open, even after arson fire

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Owners of Mack's Inn Resort in eastern Idaho say they will not let the arson fire that destroyed their landmark lodge keep them from opening next month.
But authorities are still sifting information before they will charge anyone in the Oct. 22, 1989 blaze. One rumor is the party that burned the resort may have been involved in the Grand Targhee ski lodge fire across the border in Wyoming.
"We may be winning it a little, but we'll be ready for business by the opening of fishing season," said Gloria Bastian, who manages Mack's Inn with her husband, Gary.
Rubble from the fire will be cleared away, but the exterior walls are expected to be left standing.
"Although everything else was destroyed, the outside walls appear to be in good condition, and we may use them if we decide to rebuild," Mrs. Bastian said.
The lodge and contents, valued at \$500,000, were not insured.

Boise sets limit on billboards allowed

BOISE (AP) — The Boise City Council has drawn the line on billboards, ruling that no new signs off business premises will be allowed in the city.
All the billboards on Capital Boulevard also will be removed within a year under the ordinance approved Tuesday night, which was hailed by an advertising industry representative as a workable solution showing "a great deal of compromise."
Councilman Jay Webb called it a major step toward cleaning up Capital Boulevard "to make it what it should be — the grandest boulevard in the state of Idaho."
More than 100 billboards now dot Boise thoroughfares, and an earlier proposal would have eliminated all of them as they deteriorated or lost their leases due to new development, said Wayne Gibbs, city planning director.

Bankrupt bus owner pleads innocent

BOISE (AP) — The owner of the bankrupt Boise School Bus Co., which lost its contract with the district after failing equipment safety inspections, has pleaded innocent to federal charges of tax evasion and embezzlement.
Terry Kirkman was arraigned in U.S. Magistrate Court on Tuesday on four counts of tax evasion and one count of embezzling \$278,000 in company money.
Kirkman was accused of failing to file tax returns in 1983 and 1984 and of understating income in 1985 and 1986. The embezzlement charge stems from the alleged theft of money from the bus company in 1985 and 1986.
The Boise Bus Co. transported Boise School District students for 19 years until the school board canceled the contract in 1988 because of the safety violations. Kirkman placed the company under Chapter 7 bankruptcy liquidation last year.

Retail employment jumps 10.5 percent

BOISE (AP) — Retail employment in Boise jumped 10.5 percent last year, more than double the statewide rate, according to statistics released by the state Department of Employment Tuesday.
Retail employment grew by 5.2 percent statewide in 1989.
Gene Armstrong, who had been laid off from her job at the Bon Marche downtown, landed a job as a cosmetic sales associate for J.C. Penney.
"I was going to get out of retail, but I went to the banks and they said I wasn't going to get paid what I had been in retail," Ms. Armstrong said.

Oregon finds connection in Koll case

BOISE (AP) — Oregon authorities say they expect charges to be filed soon against a Seattle man in connection with the death of Boise taxidermist Delbert Koll, who disappeared Feb. 2 and was found dead in Oregon March 9.
Wilber Emory Myhre, 52, of Seattle, is now in the King County Jail on an unrelated charge of boat theft, according to Umatilla County, Ore., authorities.
District Attorney David Gallahe said Myhre will be charged Wednesday or Thursday.
Koll's car was found April 26 in Seattle after authorities investigated a suspicious vehicle report. Myhre was found with the vehicle, Gallahe said.

Being moderate drinker no defense

BOISE (AP) — Proof that a person was only a moderate drinker is no defense to a drunken driving charge, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.
The court on Wednesday declined to overturn the drunken driving conviction of Steve Brian Bailey in a Bonneville County case. Bailey's appeal argued that he should have been given an opportunity to present a witness to show that he had moderate only drinking habits.
"Bailey contends that evidence concerning his moderate drinking habits was relevant to the case at hand because it showed his propensity to drink only in moderation," the court said.
"However, a defendant need not drink excessively to be convicted of driving under the influence. He need only be shown to have consumed alcohol, which perceptibly impaired his ability to drive."

Idaho Falls, Fremont school levies pass

By The Associated Press
Patrons in the Idaho Falls School District have narrowly approved a 20-year, \$14.9 million bond issue to finance two new grade schools and a junior high, plus improvements at Skyline and Idaho Falls high schools.
And while voters to the north in the Fremont County School District also approved a two-year, \$900,000 supplemental levy for instructional needs Tuesday, they defeated a 10-year, \$4.78 million plant facility levy.
The Idaho Falls bond, which required a two-thirds voter majority for passage, cleared a 69 percent margin of approval. School administrators were hoping for a larger margin of victory, but were happy with what they got.
"You know two-thirds is hard to get, but two-thirds is a victory," said School Board Chairman H-Ray Thomas after the results were in. "Tonight public education and the young people won a victory."
The vote was 3,561 to 1,575 for the measure, with about 22 percent of the district's registered voters turning out, said Bobbie Burton, Bonneville County elections supervisor.
Revenue from the bond issue will be used to construct an 85,000-sq-ft elementary school on the city's west side and a 25-room elementary school on the south side at a cost of \$4.5 million.
It also will go toward construction of a \$6 million, 35-room junior high and \$4.4 million in improvements at the two existing high schools. Each high school will be expanded by 10 rooms and get a new gymnasium.
District officials said the schools are needed to relieve classroom crowding and to meet a state mandate to reduce student-teacher ratios to 20 to 1 in kindergarten through third grades.
The bond issue is the largest property tax in the district about 17.4 percent, or \$1.38 per \$1,000 of market value. All the construction and improvements are expected to be completed by the fall of 1991.
In Fremont County, school trustees said the 51.8 percent majority won in the 622-578 vote for the plant facility levy was well short of the 60 percent needed for passage.
The levy would have financed building improvements and additions at district schools.

Activists angered by AIDS-exposure charge

BOISE (AP) — Advocates of civil and gay rights have responded with anger with the charging of a Boise man with knowingly spreading the AIDS-related virus, saying the case is unconstitutional.
Kerry Stephen Thomas, 25, a former Boise State University basketball player, is in Ada County jail on \$1 million bond, charged with knowingly spreading the HIV virus, the precursor to AIDS.
The charge carries a possible 15-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine. A preliminary hearing is set for May 11.
But defenders of the 1988 Idaho law, which allows disclosure of AIDS test results and prosecution based on those findings, say that the statute is necessary to protect public health.
As Idaho grapples with its second AIDS exposure case in nine months, a national debate has been sparked on what could be a precedent-setting trial.
"It's an invasion of privacy and the cruel and unusual punishment to impose penalties on someone because they are sick," said Judith Levin, New York litigation coordinator for the American Civil Liberties Union's national AIDS project.
The publicity surrounding the case of Thomas, 25, will hurt testing and will increase the number of AIDS cases, said David Barr, attorney for Lambda Legal Defense, a New York AIDS advocacy group.
Criminal charges were brought against Thomas by a woman who claims they had unprotected sexual intercourse in December 1989.
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of 22 states with similar AIDS reporting laws, but this is apparently one of the first prosecutions based on that law and the AIDS-exposure law.
"The advantage of confidential testing over anonymous testing is that it allows the health department to follow up," Crems said. If people do not return for results of their tests, the health department can inform them the tests are positive, he said.
Chairman Sylvia McKeeth of the conservative advocacy group Idaho Eagle Forum said the government has an obligation to protect the public from those who knowingly spread AIDS. The Idaho statute affords residents that protection, she said.
Others disagree, saying the law will actually further the spread of AIDS by driving the disease underground, thus endangering public health.

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Finance chief files protest with federal regulators

BOISE (AP) — The director of the Idaho Department of Finance has filed an objection with federal regulators over the planned move of a subsidiary of U.S. Bancorp into Idaho.
The objection was filed Tuesday by Britton Patty, director of the finance department.
Patty said the department had no objections to the subsidiary moving to Idaho, but opposed the method it was using.
"It is contrary to state law," Patty said.
State law allows banks from other states to move here only through acquisition of an Idaho bank or thrift, he said. This is the method that such bank holding companies as New York State's KeyCorp and Pittsburgh's Equibank have used to enter the Idaho market.
Portland-based U.S. Bancorp announced last month it planned to move state headquarters of its small Spokane subsidiary, First National Bank, to Coeur d'Alene — with an eye to eventual expansion into southern Idaho.
But U.S. Bancorp officials believe that they need only the approval of the U.S. Comptroller to proceed with the move.
Richard Eichorn, senior vice president and manager of corporate development for U.S. Bancorp, said the bank "carefully studied" the law before announcing its move and believed that review and approval by the federal comptroller "is all that's necessary."
First National has made application for the move with the comptroller and expects approval before July, Eichorn said.
As a federally chartered bank, it needs only federal permission, not state, to go to Idaho, he said.
"The greater Spokane market is really a Coeur d'Alene-Spokane economic market, and the state boundary is an artificial barrier," he said. First National needs to move the 30 miles east to Coeur d'Alene to provide better support for its customer base, and it makes "strategic sense" to have its headquarters in Idaho, he said.



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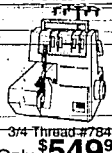
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Rust tile pattern. Was 284.00	

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Foster parent pre-service sessions to be held

TWIN FALLS - Pre-service training for people interested in learning more about becoming foster parents is slated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 5 and May 12 in the Obenchain Insurance community room, 264 S. Main St. Participants should enter from the Second Avenue parking lot. For more information, contact Pharis Stanger at 734-3901 or Frannie McMahon at 734-5700.

Centennial Balloon to give rides at Gooding

GOODING - The Idaho Centennial Balloon will be at the Gooding High School football field Saturday as part of the Gooding High School Class of 1990's Centennial-Week-Balloon rides will start at 9 a.m. and continue all day, weather permitting. Rides will cost \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students over 12 and 50 cents for students under 12.

Business, Professional Women hold seminar

TWIN FALLS - Business and Professional Women will sponsor its annual Leadership Communication seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Best Western Weston Inn conference room, 906 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Participants will learn how to sharpen speech, communication and leadership skills. Cost is \$20, which includes lunch, and participants may register at the door.

Post invites World War II, Korea, Vietnam vets

TWIN FALLS - Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam are invited to AMVETS Post 1's yard sale and membership drive, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Club parking lot, 1519 Kimberly Road. There will be free hot dogs, chili and coffee, and the public is welcome.

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.

Engagements can have long duration



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Lately I have seen women wearing "engagement" rings for a year or two. I always thought that the ring was presented six months to a year before the wedding. What is the length of time for an engagement? Who should announce it? If the engagement is broken, should the ring be returned?

CALIFORNIA QUERY

DEAR QUERY: An engagement - as I assess it - is simply a public announcement that two people plan to marry. An engagement ring is not essential to make it official, but it helps. A couple can be engaged anywhere from one day to "indefinitely."

It can be announced by the parents of the bride, either or both parties involved, the town gossip, or nobody. If the engagement is broken, the

woman should return the ring (unless, of course, she paid for it).

And by the way, all that is required for a sincere engagement is a meeting of minds. One person asks the other, "Will you marry me?" If the answer is "yes" (assuming both parties are sober and in their right minds), they are as legally engaged as if he had given her the Hope diamond.

DEAR ABBY: I've fallen in love. I am adult and mature and have been living with this man for two years.

"Joe" and I have talked about marriage, and I think he is going to ask me soon.

Here's the problem: I am trying to dig my way out of debt. For years I was addicted to credit cards, and I am now in the process of paying all my bills, but I'm taking most of my money to build a nice nest egg, but actually most of it is going to pay off these old debts. He thinks I have a lot of money saved, when actually it's been spent. Do you think I need to tell him the truth? I plan to keep my financial situation to myself until after we are married and all my bills are paid. What is your best advice, Abby?

BILLS PAID, NO SAVINGS
DEAR BELLS: Tell Joe the truth now. Deception is a rotten foundation for marriage. If he marries you thinking you have a nice nest egg and then learns that you have deceived him, you are apt to find yourself with an empty nest.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is terminally ill, but she enjoys having company on her "good" days. Her

friends have been wonderful about visiting her - always calling ahead to see if Mom is up to having visitors, and they never stay very long, which is also most considerate.

Now, the problem: One of Mom's oldest friends always brings her news about what's going on in some of the details. She is also a gossip, but that's not as depressing as the list of people who are dying. Is there any way I can tell Mom's old friend to please bring only cheerful news? After this woman leaves, Mom is so depressed she can hardly eat.

DIVORCED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Yes. Meet the exes, hang out the door and ask her to please keep her visits positive and cheerful - no news about who's dying, as "Mom" is very emotional at this time and bad news upsets her.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" (Second long-business size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada), to: Dear Abby: Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Episcopals select new bishop

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho will select a new bishop at a special convention Friday and Saturday at the Ascension Church in Twin Falls.

The Bishop Search Committee will present a list of three nominees for consideration: the Very Rev. John H. Backus of Peoria, Ill.; the Rev. Richard L. Stinson of Mt. Vernon, Va.; and the Rev. John S. Thomson of Stayton, Ore. Additional nominations may also be made from the floor of convention.

At an election convention, dele-

gates of clergy and lay representatives from parishes cast ballots of their choice for the candidates. A bishop is elected when a majority in both orders - clergy and lay - choose the same person.

Boise State offers 2 new telecourses

BOISE - Taking a college course will be as easy as turning on the TV this summer as Boise State University offers two new telecourses, "The Growing Years" and "Eyes on the Prize."

The courses are sponsored by the BSU office of continuing education and the cost is \$67.75 per credit.

Telecourses, which air on KAID (Channel 4) include televised lectures, textbook readings and written assignments, all of which can be completed in a student's own home. Grading is on a pass-fail basis.

"The Growing Years" will air from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays June 2 through July 14. BSU psychology professor Wylla Barness will be instructor for the two-credit child-development course.

"Eyes on the Prize" is a one-credit class that will air from 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays June 2 through July 7. Russell Tremayne of the BSU his-

tory department will instruct the course, which will cover the civil rights struggle in the United States from 1954 through 1965.

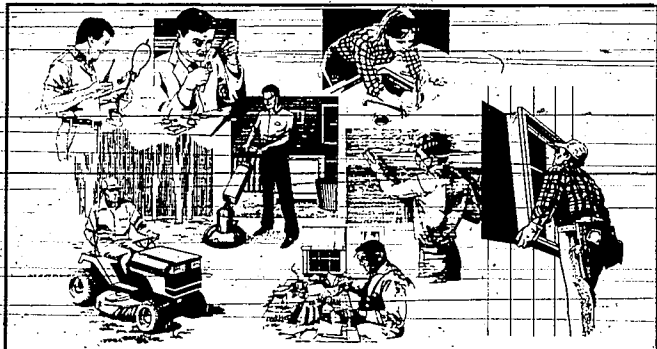
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West

Seattle considers 'sisterhood' with Daliwe

Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — First there was the sister-city relationship with Kobe, Japan.

Then came an exhibition of similarities with cities such as Tasikent in the Soviet Union; Nantes, France; Chongqing, China; Managua, Nicaragua.

Now there's a proposal that the Seattle City Council set up the first "sister-community" relationship of Daliwe in South Africa.

Some council members aren't so eager to sign up.

Unlike Seattle's other sister cities, Daliwe is not a port, a major industrial center, college town or a tourist attraction. It is an embattled city of 8,000 people who are being pushed out of their homes, forced to move to another black township farther from a white municipality.

Unlike members of Seattle's sister-city groups, proponents of this sister-community proposal aren't trying to set up cultural exhibits or educational exchanges with Daliwe. They're trying to put pressure on the government of South

'It's a way for the people of Seattle to really learn how the laws of apartheid affect people.'

Michael Mann, project spokesman

Africa to let Daliwe be. They're trying to expose that government's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation.

Anti-apartheid activists say South African authorities have tried to force Daliwe residents to move by demolishing vacant houses and halting public services. They say authorities have taken the same steps to force citizens of other townships to move.

Activists in Atlanta; Berkeley, Calif.; Louisville, Ky.; Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minn.; and Wichita, Kan., have formed bonds with residents of other embattled communities. Now activists here want to do the same.

"We want to make a strong moral statement" to the government of South Africa, said Seattle City Council member Jim Street, sponsor of a resolution setting up the sister-

community program.

A council committee headed by Street passed the resolution by a 4-0 vote. The other committee members — Tom Weeks and Dolores Sibonga — abstained.

The full council is scheduled to vote on the resolution next week.

Weeks and Sibonga, like Street, oppose the white-minority South African government's policies denying basic rights to the black-majority population. But they wonder whether the proposed "sister-community" relationship with Daliwe will really accomplish anything.

"Is this just rhetoric, or is there more to it?" Sibonga asked. Seattle, she notes, now has 14 sister cities all over the world. And citizens all over the city have been working hard — some for as long as

two years — to meet the city's guidelines and set up relationships with at least five other cities, she says.

Street approves a sister-city relationship — the city requires proponents to incorporate as a formal committee, develop a work plan and a budget, and have a broad, diverse membership base. Under the proposed resolution, the city wouldn't require proponents of the sister-community relationship to complete any of that groundwork.

"I'm just a bit concerned about the process," said Sibonga.

Weeks is concerned about the precedent.

"This might open the door" to all kinds of similar proposals for sister communities, he said.

But Michael Mann, a spokesman for proponents of the Seattle-Daliwe sister-community project, said the proposal is unique. He said it would lend political muscle to the people of Daliwe and provide a political lesson to the people of Seattle.

"It's a way for the people of Seattle to really learn how the laws of apartheid affect people," he said.

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Potlatch expects little impact from new rules

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. officials say their U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's use of dioxin is likely to have little effect on the company's operations.

Michael D. Sullivan, Potlatch spokesman at Lewiston, said changes in the company's Lewiston pulp and paper mill have dramatically reduced concentrations of the toxic chemical.

The company has been shifting away from the use of chlorine, which is believed responsible for most dioxin production, in its pulp bleaching process for more than a

year. Sullivan said at least 15 other mills the start of the year of both waste and products at the Lewiston mill have shown dioxin concentrations have dropped below detection limits.

The detection limits for dioxin vary depending on the test used but generally range from three to six parts per quadrillion. A quadrillion is one followed by 15 zeros.

EPA officials have announced new efforts to reduce dioxin contamination resulting from pulp and paper mills.

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Lewiston teen sentenced to minimum 20 years for killing parents

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston teenager has been sentenced to life in prison with a minimum of 20 years to be served for shooting his parents to death last year.

Schilling pronounced the sentence Tuesday on Bradley R. Thomasson, 18.

Thomasson, who was a senior at Lewiston High School when he was

should be released from prison on parole. He was 17 years old when he shot his parents, and turned 18 in March. Even though he was a juvenile when the crime was committed he was charged as an adult because Idaho law requires it for certain serious crimes.

Idaho law also provides for the death sentence for first-degree murder but the prosecution stated at the beginning of the trial that it would not be sought.

A jury found Thomasson guilty of

two counts of first-degree murder in February.

"The evidence was strong that after wounding of the victims they were killed," execution-style. Schilling said in pronouncing sentence. "There is something in this young man that caused him to brutally shoot two people."

Earlier, Thomasson showed signs of strong emotion for the first time since proceedings in the case began when he broke down and cried while making a statement.

"I will not be in jail after this ... I have a 'learned a lot about myself,"

he promised the court in a broken voice that was difficult to understand.

What happened the morning of Sept. 22 was tragic, the said. Ray E. and Judith Ann Thomasson were shot dead in their Cedar Avenue house that day.

"I was holding two jobs and going to school and still had a very active social life," he said.

"I would like to prove that I am not a hard-core criminal," he told the court. He also said that there is a girl he loves.

The Thomassons were shot several times after Bradley Thomasson said started as a dispute over use of the family car, and led to his father striking him.

But Nez Perce County prosecutor

Steven J. Tobiasson maintained in court that they died as a result of a premeditated act, and that Bradley Thomasson entered their bedroom on Sept. 22 with a rifle with the intention of killing them.

"In those early morning hours there was a decision that was made before he went into the bedroom," Tobiasson told the court.

He said there would be a message in the sentencing for people in Thomasson's peer group.

"There's a basic message here ... that you don't deal with problems by resorting to violence. That is a message that will go in a unique way to his peer group," Tobiasson told the court.

He asked that Thomasson be sentenced to a minimum of 25 years in

prison. "There's still something for him at the end of that," he said, adding that Thomasson should live 30 or 40 years after that.

The court sentenced Thomasson to 10 years in prison on each count, the sentences to run consecutively.

Idaho law requires a minimum 10 years in prison for first-degree murder, but in Thomasson's case the minimum could have been imposed concurrently. In that case he would have been required to serve a total of 10 years.

His court appointed lawyer, Jeff M. Bradley, did ask for the minimum 10 years in prison for his client. The minimum sentence would give his client incentive to change his conduct, he told the court.

Man denies rape or role in knifing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Brian Hayes is denying accusations he was one of two men who raped a Rathdrum teen-ager, slit his throat and then left him to die in northern Idaho.

In what the defense believes is the first male rape trial in Idaho, Hayes, 24, admitted that he and Nathan DeWolf, 21, both of Rathdrum, had sex with the 19-year-old victim but denied it was rape because it was not forced.

In a videotaped statement to Kootenai County Sheriff's investigators, shown to jurors on Tuesday, Hayes said there was no explanation for why the victim's throat was cut. After they had sex, Hayes said he "freaked" when he realized DeWolf was cutting the victim's throat.

"I couldn't even cut a deer's throat, let alone a human's throat," Hayes said. "That makes me sick as a dog."

Hayes said he also objected when he and DeWolf threw the victim over a embankment on Baldy Mountain and left him for dead, claiming he told DeWolf, "Even if he's dead, it ain't right to just leave him there."

Kiebert loses bid to dismiss abuse charges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A District Court Judge has refused to dismiss child abuse charges against suspended Idaho Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert.

First District Judge James Judd on Tuesday rejected defense attorney Nicholas Lamanna's argument that the constitutional rights of Kiebert are violated because it does not specify when the crimes allegedly occurred.

Kiebert is scheduled to go on trial May 14 in Sandpoint on two counts of lewd conduct and one count of sexual abuse involving his daughter. Documents filed in December allege that between April 1985 and June 1986, Kiebert abused the girl, who turned 12 during that time. She told investigators that Kiebert fondled her in bed and while showering with her in his East Hope home in Bonanza.

Lamanna argued that without specific dates, Kiebert will have trouble presenting an alibi or finding witnesses to rebut testimony.

But Judd ruled in favor of Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson, who maintained there was no basis to dismiss the complaint for lack of specific dates.

Kiebert, the former Democratic leader in the state Senate, was arrested last November after a lengthy investigation that had prompted Gov. Cecil Andrus' resignation in the year to recommend Kiebert's resignation be sought. The Transportation Board refused that recommendation and moved to suspend Kiebert without pay only after formal charges were filed. Judd has already approved Lamanna's request to take a deposition from Andrus in the case.

Washington jobless rate lowest in years

OLYMPIA (AP) — The unemployment rate in Washington fell nearly a full percentage point in March to 5.6 percent, the lowest level of joblessness since March 1968, the Employment Security Department reports.

That translates into 143,000 jobs lost, but out of a workforce of 2.4 million, Employment Commissioner Isiah Turner said today. The February rate was 6.5 percent and the March 1989 rate was 6.6 percent.

"Practically no increase occurred in the labor force," Turner said, and all the employment gain for the month was met by pulling workers off the state's jobless rolls.

Turner said nonfarm employment expanded by 23,400 jobs, mainly in construction. But losses were posted in aircraft manufacturing, down 500 jobs, and in communications, down 800 jobs.

Skamania County's 21.5 percent rate was the highest in the state. Whitman County, as usual, posted the lowest rate, 2.1 percent.

DeWolf, who pleaded guilty last week to attempted murder and aggravated battery, reacted angrily to Hayes' claim that both of them had sex with the victim.

"About me participating in raping that kid, I didn't," DeWolf said in a jailhouse interview with the Coeur d'Alene Press. He said he cut the victim's throat in anger over the teen-ager's request for sex with him.

"I am sorry for my part in it," DeWolf said. "I would like to talk to him and tell him personally that I'm sorry."

The Dec. 17 incident occurred on the remote Scenic Lodge Road, three miles west of Rathdrum, where DeWolf had driven with Hayes and the victim. The victim told investigators he had known Hayes and DeWolf for years and was out drinking beer with them just before the attack.

Deserted by his two friends after his throat had been cut, the victim walked a half-mile to a house, then was transported to Kootenai Medical Center.

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West

5 white supremacists sentenced for plotting to gas synagogue

DALLAS (AP) — Five white supremacist "skinheads" accused of plotting to gas a synagogue were sentenced Tuesday to prison terms ranging from four to nine years for conspiring to violate the civil rights of minorities. An all-white jury convicted the skinheads March 1 of racially motivated hate crimes against Jews, blacks and Hispanics in Dallas. The convictions were the first under a new federal hate-crime law since 1968.

Defense lawyers charged their clients were tried for their beliefs and said the men merely were exercising their right to free speech. "I want to emphasize the court is not here to sentence anyone for beliefs or principles," U.S. District Judge Barcroft Sanders said at the sentencing. "This should send a warning across the nation that young racists cannot commit crimes of hate," said Barry Kowalski, a prosecutor with the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division. "They can believe what they want and say what they want, but they better not vandalize or commit acts of violence."

Some skinheads, characterized by their closely shaven heads, espouse a philosophy of intolerance against Jews, blacks, Hispanics and homosexuals. The five were accused of defacing a synagogue and Jewish community center in 1988 and chasing blacks and Hispanics from the Robert E. Lee Park in Dallas that year. During the trial, former skinhead members testified that the group, known as the Central Hate Hammerskins, planned to pump cyanide gas into Temple Shalom in a chilling reminder of the Holocaust, in which millions of Jews perished. Defense attorneys denied the charge, saying the group intended only to cut an air-conditioning unit hose, depriving the temple of cool air.

Sanders sentenced Jon Lance Jordan, 19, of Garland, to eight years; five months in prison and Daniel Alvis Wood, 20, of Dallas, to nine years; six months. They were convicted on two counts of conspiring to violate the civil rights of minorities and one count of firearms violations. Wood previously was sentenced to 10 years and fined \$5,000 by a state judge for spraying swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans on the synagogue. His federal sentence will run concurrently with the state sentence, Sanders said.

The three others were convicted of two counts of conspiring to violate the civil rights of minorities. Sean Christian Tarrant, 20, of Dallas, got a nine-year term. Michael Lewis Lawrence, 22, of Tulsa, Okla., was sentenced to four years, nine months and Christopher Harry Greer, 23, of Irving, was sentenced to six years, six months. Sanders ordered each to pay restitution to the synagogue and Jewish community center. Each defendant was ordered to pay \$877, except for Jordan, who was ordered to pay \$4,385.

Mayor offers L.A. water rationing plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley on Wednesday proposed a water rationing program that would require citizens to cut water use 10 percent below 1986 levels to cope with the fourth year of drought in California.

The measures Bradley has asked the City Council in the nation's second largest city to adopt include penalties in the form of surcharges for excess water use and hiring of more Department of Water and Power employees if needed to enforce the cutbacks.

The mayor proposes to change the city's five-phase drought ordinance. The city has been in phase I — voluntary water conservation — since 1988, but there has been little compliance.

Modifications to phase 2, which requires mandatory conservation, include: a recommended \$3 surcharge per billing unit plus 15 percent of the water bill; allowing DWP to assess penalties for chronic violators and installation of flow restrictors and service shutoff; having customers use 1986 as the base year for determining at what level each household will conserve water.

Under existing law a City Council resolution is needed to implement the penalty aspects of the ordinance. The plan was outlined today in a statement from the mayor's office prior to a news conference at City Hall.

Last month, Bradley called for a voluntary 10 percent cutback in water use. But he told reporters on Monday that "the public has not gotten the message," and said he was determined to "go forward with water rationing."

A plan involving possible fines for violators would mark the most drastic step yet to confront a water shortage estimated at 10 percent by the regional Metropolitan Water District.

"This may well set the tone" for Southern California, said Carl Boronkay, MWD general manager. "I think the mayor is taking a leadership position."

The MWD supplies 60 percent of all water to Los Angeles and the County of San Diego, which share the Mexican border to Venlura. Like other agencies, its water supplies have been reduced by the fourth consecutive year of drought in California.

City water officials have said it could take several months to get a rationing plan rolling.

Arson fire damages Mecham's Arizona campaign office

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Someone set former Gov. Evan Mecham's campaign headquarters on fire Wednesday morning, causing an estimated \$35,000 in damage, officials said.

"It's very suspicious the fact that nobody was around when we got here. It's definitely not electrical," Glendale Fire Capt. Kevin Pool said. "We're calling it arson."

Mecham, a Republican who was removed from office by impeachment conviction two years ago, said he doubted there was a political connection.

"I don't think we can draw any conclusions of that kind at all," Mecham said.

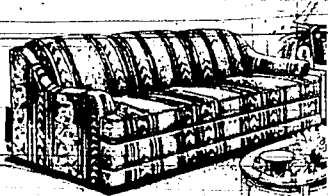
"It was arson, but there has been a couple of houses set on fire out here in northwest Phoenix," he added.

In April 1988, the state Senate convicted Mecham of obstructing an investigation of a death threat against an aide and of loaning his auto dealership \$80,000 from a protocol fund. His removal from the governorship after less than 16 years in office capped one of the stormiest tenures in Arizona history. He is now attempting to make a political comeback.

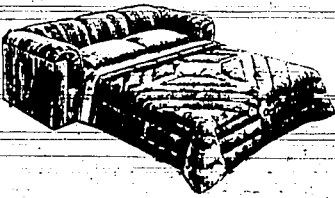
He said the quick work of firefighters limited interior damage, although there was heavy damage to the roof of the 7,300-square-foot building, his former residence.

Investigators said three spots outside the building had been blackened, indicating three starting points for the fire. There was no evidence of burglary, police said.

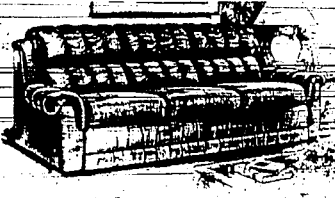
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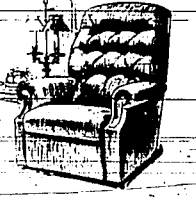


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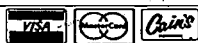
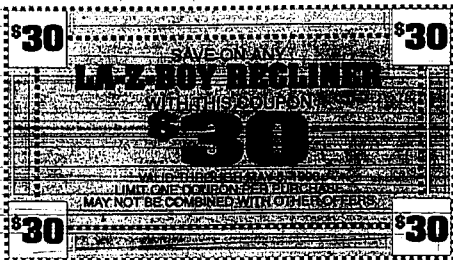
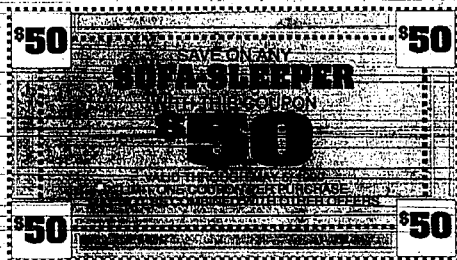


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Penalties will get stiffer for corporate crime

Corporate crime, long the dirty little secret of some business executives, one day will carry with it penalties more in keeping with its downtown equivalents, such as robbery and mugging.

The U.S. Sentencing Commission has proposed new guidelines that will hold companies responsible to a much greater degree for unsavory doings in their name.



Sylvia Porter

In extreme cases, the guidelines would authorize federal judges to take charge of a company's financial resources.

The commission, an independent agency set up by Congress in 1984, arrived at its recommendations after concluding that sentences for crooked or irresponsible businesses, labor unions, pension funds and the like have been much too light. The guidelines were to become effective later this year, but the commission, which is short three members of seven, last month abruptly tabled their submission to Congress until 1991.

Most striking is the commission's recommendation for new fines. The panel concluded that a typical criminal company in 1988 was fined \$184,000. The commission would raise that amount to \$3.7 million. The maximum fine would jump from \$6.8 million to more than \$70 million.

The new stiffer sentences would apply to companies, unions and other organizations convicted of violating laws of many kinds: those involving improper disposal of toxic wastes, for example, or job site safety violations, or questionable dealings in government contracts. The commission says the new rules would affect about 350 companies annually.

Almost needless to say, corporate America is more than a little queasy about the new guidelines, noting that the actions of one or two employees could leave a company liable for millions of dollars in fines.

But lawyers in the Justice Department are enthusiastic about the harsher penalties, saying that they would give law enforcement a powerful new tool. The problem, says Justice Department lawyers, has been that fines and other penalties are so low that conviction and paying the fine the company still profits from its illegal activities.

"The fines have come to be looked upon as part of the overhead, just another cost of doing business," says one.

The Sentencing Commission favors matching the punishment to the crime and then some. Specifically, penalties would be a multiple of the damages caused or the profit made, whichever is higher. Those who favor the new guidelines - prosecutors and consumers advocacy groups in particular - point to a long list of firms where a fine against a company amounted to only a few percent of the profit made by the company in committing the crime.

Under the new guidelines, the fine would be in addition to restitution that the company or other organization might have to pay.

The commission recommended that mitigating factors be considered in setting fines - such as whether the offense was an isolated incident or typical of the

• See PORTER on Page C2

Honda Accord grows in size, popularity

By ANN M. JOB
For The Associated Press

The Honda Accord just keeps growing in size and in popularity. The redesigned 1990 model is proof.

The new Accord has more room inside, a longer body outside, and a more rounded front end and "sedate" appearance than its 1989 predecessor. It is about an inch taller and has a more powerful engine. And it has more of the same comfortable ride and features that have made it one of America's best-selling cars.

The 1990 model year marks the fourth redesign of this popular auto that first appeared in 1976. The Accord EX test car easily showed why annual Accord sales grew to more than 360,000 by the late 1980s.

The Accord EX sedan was versatile. It wedged into tough parallel-parking spots at the shopping center with ease. At high speeds on winding roads in the country, its speed-sensitive power steering helped ensure good control.

Overall, the ride was pleasant. Honda improved on its double wishbone suspension system to provide "good road feel," especially in the EX with its rear anti-roll bar and other sport-tuned suspension features.

Inside, the car seemed spacious. By pushing the front edge of the windshield forward about 6 inches, Honda added to the glass area up front. The front wheels moved up a bit, too, so they don't obstruct the space for the driver's left leg.

The upholstered front seats were quite wide, and flat, unlike the sports seats in performance cars. The driver seat had adjustable lumbar support, adding to the comfort.

Instrument gauges had large easy-to-read letters and numbers. Everything was within easy reach, and knobs and buttons for ventilation were large.

The car's five-speed manual transmis-



AP Laserphoto

The 1990 Honda Accord EX four-door sedan, front, and two-door model has more room inside and a longer body

sion and 2.2-liter, 16-valve, four-cylinder engine worked smoothly together. There's plenty of power, and after hearing the tires spin on dry pavement a few times I learned to adjust my pedal-to-the-metal habit. Even with the engine's 130 horsepower, up from 122 in last year's top-of-the-line Accord, fuel economy was a commendable 24 miles per gallon in the city.

Backseat passengers have more headroom, thanks to the 1.4 inches Honda added to the car's height.

The new Accord also is 5 inches longer than last year's model. Sitting in the rear,

my knees didn't touch the front seats even when they were pushed all the way back on their tracks.

The middle seat in back was a soft resting spot with decent floor space. Three adults could sit closely, but not awkwardly, in the back.

Two minor annoyances showed up in the test drive. Several times after I pushed the power door-lock switch to open the locks I only briefly had the locks again. I would adjust the lock of each of the four doors manually when this happened.

Honda spokesman Bob Butone said he

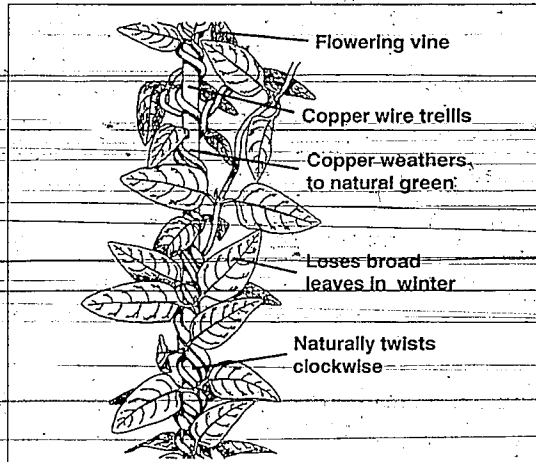
had heard of no other door-lock problems and that the test car, one of the first new Accords to be built, has since been retired from test drives.

I also noticed that I brushed up against the inside of the door pillars slightly when I turned to get out of the front seat if I had the seat all the way back on its track.

Some critics have been unimpressed by the car's appearance. Motor Trend magazine, for example, called it rather stodgy. Potential customers haven't objected too strenuously. Sales in the first three months

• See ACCORD on Page C2

Cut your utility bill



Flowering vine

Copper wire trellis

Copper weathers to natural green

Looses broad leaves in winter

Naturally twists clockwise

Vines are attractive and effective for shading

Climbing vines can help shade houses

Q. I like the appearance of flowering climbing vines. Is it possible to use climbing vines to provide shade for my house from the hot summer sun's heat? N. K.

A. Climbing vines can be a very effective and attractive method to provide shade for your house and the spring is the best time to plant them. You can use deciduous types outside of windows. When they drop their leaves in the winter, the sun shines in and helps heat your house.

In addition to just providing shade for your house, vines cool by a natural process called transpiration. As they give off moisture, the air is cooled, like when you perspire. Vines planted several feet from your wall can lower the air temperature near the wall by 10 degrees or more.

Since climbing vines consume carbon dioxide and produce oxygen, they actually improve the environment and reduce the harmful greenhouse effect. Running an air conditioner just contributes to air pollution and global warming.

Two excellent groups of vines for shading are ones that attach



James Dullely

themselves with tendrils and ones that twist. Vines that attach directly to a wall are effective, but they may hold in moisture and damage the wall.

Twining types of vines are excellent for use in front of windows. You can use a copper wire trellis for the vines to twist around. Copper quality weathers to a green color, so it blends with the vines and it doesn't block much sun in the winter.

When you purchase your twining vines, ask the salesperson which way they twist, clockwise or counterclockwise. Each variety twists one way or the other. You must know this in order to twist them the proper way when you first plant them.

For large south-facing sliding glass doors or picture windows, plant a climbing vine that also

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Thanks a million

Costume-making business sewn up - no strings attached

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 reputation for his knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I wrote you once before, but this time I only need \$200. We still haven't gotten on our feet, as my husband only makes \$150 a week. For the past month, I've been in business for myself, working at home sewing costumes for the go-go dancers in our town. I know you're a moral man and probably don't uphold that way of making a living (dancing, that is), but these girls are children, they're trying to support. Most don't have an education, and dancing is the only way they can make it. They need nice costumes to wear - something affordable.

I borrowed the money to buy a sewing machine, and I'm slowly buying material from whatever you can spare after bills. The problem is every time I get a few outfits made to sell, the guy I borrowed the money from pressures me into paying back the

money. You've got \$200 coming from me - no strings attached. I just hope the costumes you sew are made to stay on, because every one of those dancers is someone's daughter. Good luck with your business.

Dear Mr. Ross: I have a problem. I became obsessed with a "900" telephone number. It's one of those talk lines - a way to meet people. I found the number on a matchbook, and because I was so lonely, I decided to call.

Unfortunately, I got hooked on calling this number and every chance I got, I tried to quit on my own by putting a "900 block" on my home phone. It didn't work. I started calling the number from work during my lunch hour and breaks. Naturally, I got caught. After making full restitution to my employer for the phone charges, I got fired.

I am a single parent with two girls, ages 8 and 11. I'm sure I can find another job but would like you to loan me the \$3,511.04 needed to pay my home phone bill. This 900-number business is dangerous and can ruin a person's life. I know firsthand the damage it can cause. I doubt you'll grant my request, but please print my letter anyway. It just might prevent

someone else from making the same mistake.

— Ms. C.H., Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. H.: Your doubt about whether I'll grant your request tells me you regularly visit my site. You already know that when I come across compulsive behavior, rarely do I bail that person out with cash. That's not because I am without sympathy. It's because if I do bail you out, what's to stop you from doing it again? I definitely feel you need counseling, and you need to make restitution to the phone company. Fortify yourself with courage to meet this problem head on, because I do care.

Dear Mr. Ross: It's taken me two weeks to write this letter. I'm torn between begging for your help and demanding it. My wife has this colorful phone company. I should just ask. She's a pretty smart woman - she married me - so I'm taking her advice.

I'm asking for your help in getting four new tires for our pickup truck. We're retired, and I run my own part-time business hauling other people's junk for a small fee. The tires are so bald now that I'm probably a mile away from a major blowout. My wife put her foot down and won't let me

drive until I get new tires.

We live on a fixed income and don't have any cash tucked under our mattress. At least the last time I looked, we sure didn't. So, I'm asking for \$320. Let me know if it'd be better off begging for it or demanding it, like some of the other moochers in your column.

— Mr. R.P., Albuquerque, N.M.

Dear Mr. P.: Believe me, from your choice of begging, demanding or asking, asking is by far the best. It allows you to keep your pride and dignity and makes me feel like a nice guy when I respond favorably.

Just ask your wife. She'll tell you how she just received a \$320 check for your new tires from Percy Ross. You see, while you were fretting over how to present your request, she wrote me a letter last week in your behalf and politely asked. Pretty smart woman!

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.

Get relief from phone solicitors

Q: Is there any way I can put a stop to all these annoying phone calls from people who sell things over the phone?



Better Business Bureau

A: Yes, consumers who are bothered by telephone calls from businesses selling goods or services may write to: Telephone Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10017, and request that their names be eliminated from the calling lists. They should include their address, area code and telephone number. The Direct Marketing Association states that it won't eliminate all calls but will reduce the calls received.

Q: Are any of these dishonest mail scammers out of business? It seems like I'm getting more than ever.

A: Yes, they are caught on a regular basis. When the BBB suspects that the mails are being used to defraud customers, complaints are often referred to the U.S. Postal Service, which enforces an enforcement act is warranted. Postal inspectors are responsible for protecting the public from mail fraud schemes, pornography and other postal-related crimes.

Last year, criminal investigations resulted in more than 10,000 arrests and 8,000 convictions nationwide. Mail fraud ac-

counted for over 1,000 convictions alone. We do appreciate the efforts of all our postal inspectors who help us help you.

Q: How many people use the BBB services?
A: A new study by Roper Organization shows that BBBs have a high recognition rate among Americans of 94 percent. When consumers were asked where they go for help with a marketplace problem, 56 percent would follow standard BBB advice and first turn to the company for satisfaction. BBB ranked second in line to ask. BBBs were rated the highest when consumers were asked how helpful they thought a number of organizations were in correcting marketplace problems.

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

Some investors can clean up on environment

By THOMAS WATFERTSON
Boston Globe

After all the hoopla about Paul Day 1990 has faded, some people will still be cleaning up — if they put their money in the right place.

"Environmental management — the growth industry of the '90s," believes Remy Fisher, a vice president and analyst with J.W. Seligman & Co., a New York brokerage. While several environmental mutual funds have started up in recent years — and faced some charges of opportunism — there are indeed good opportunities for investors interested in the environmental management industry who want to buy some of its stocks on their own.

The choices can include companies that own and manage landfills, recycling companies, businesses that make air- and water-filtration equipment for smogstacks and drainage systems, companies that clean machinery and tools, and even some of the firms that pick up your garbage. Stocks generally go up and down by analysis that include such well-established companies as Waste Management Inc., Calgon-Carbon Inc., Wheelabrator Technologies, Safety-Kleen Inc., Metcalf & Eddy, Laidlaw Inc. and Walcho Systems.

Stocks are favored because spending by corporations and government on environmental control "is definitely going up," Fisher said. "And it's not just solid waste and hazardous materials. It's medical waste streams, acid rain, a lot of things."

With sound fundamentals and a consistently high record of growth, the industry ought to be able to weather any oncoming recession fairly well, analysts believe. "I would say it's one of the recession-resistant businesses," Fisher said.

But investors expecting to make a quick killing in garbage could be disappointed, analysts say. With long lead times for regulatory approval, difficulties in overcoming the in-home backyard problem, and the time it is expected to take for more industries to come on line, the waste management and recycling a major force in the economy, the payoff from some of these stocks could take a while.

Also, publicity about the environment has pushed up some stocks to the point where they are a bit overpriced now, although that could be corrected before too long.

"It does require a long-term approach," said Elliott Schlang, a vice president with Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc., a Cleveland brokerage.

"But we're not talking about fly-by-night issues," he says. "It's a solid, long-term investment in the Great Lakes region for his firm. One of his recom-

mendations: Calgon-Carbon, a Pittsburgh-based manufacturer of filtration equipment, has had 11 years of increasing earnings, he said.

"You absolutely have to think long term," said David Beckwith, portfolio manager of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Freedom Environmental monitoring equipment.

Again, however, this is a long-term proposition. "Eastern Europe" does have severe pollution," added Viabush Swarup, a pollution-control analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities. "But they don't have a lot of funds now."

In Western Europe, some environmental-management programs, such as recycling, incineration, trash-to-energy plants and other efforts, are moving ahead at a faster pace than they are in the U.S., states, as is company awareness, Hydr said.

Hyde, a native of Great Britain, got a taste of this recently. His children attend boarding schools in England and they were visiting him in New York. "One morning, I came into the bathroom and all my spray cans were gone," he recalls. "They'd thrown them out." Now, all his deodorants and spray items are either roll-ons, sticks or pump bottles.

"We like Europe," Beckwith said. His Freedom Fund can invest in as much as 30 percent of its assets in European stocks, and it is up to the limit, he said. "Europe will have to do a lot of spending on environmental systems in connection with 1992" and economic unification, he added. In the next 10 years, he expects spending on environmental management systems in Western Europe to climb from \$30 billion to \$150 billion.

Despite the companies' long-range positive outlook, some of their stocks may be a little overpriced, Swarup said, "because the stocks have had some big gains lately. If the stocks correct, it may be a good time to buy."

For example, he noted that Calgon-Carbon has operations in both the United States and Europe, but of \$48 a share, where it was trading earlier this week, "it's a little high."

But the company still looks good in the long run. "Calgon-Carbon is a leader in providing activated carbon to purify drinking water," he said. A Dutch company, Norit NV, does similar work in Europe; he added, "but both work each other's backyards." Calgon-Carbon, in fact, is often mentioned as an American company that will benefit from the unification of Western Europe and in the future, a stronger economy in Eastern Europe.

Some of the push for the environmental movement in the United States is coming from Europe, Hyde said. "There's a huge demand in Europe, especially Eastern Europe, for new environmental techniques," he noted. Some East German utilities, he said, are using 40-year-old plants that burn brown coal "which is so sulfurous it's outrageous." In time, he said, there will be new business for companies that sell air and water filtration and

to a reflector on the tank's cap, said Soderberg. The O2 gas company, by the pump, fills the tank while the driver sits in the car, a company official said Friday.

The robot's arm is guided to the fuel tank by a radar signal that re-

jects to a reflector on the tank's cap, said Soderberg. The O2 gas company, by the pump, fills the tank while the driver sits in the car, a company official said Friday.

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The robot's arm is guided to the fuel tank by a radar signal that re-

For some investors, a few of these companies may come with more controversy than they like. Waste Management, for example, is a member of the Environmental Protection Agency's list. Yet the company seems to be a favorite among analysts. It is involved in so many environmental-management systems — including recycling, landfills and incineration. Seligman's Fisher said, "It's a mutual fund for the '90s."

But several other new activities are coming from another area called Safety-Kleen. Its trucks can often be seen parked outside gasoline stations and auto repair shops — while the drivers are inside replacing barrels of a special solvent called "four gray."

Recently it has begun to expand from this business into recycling used motor oil, the object of increasingly strenuous regulatory efforts by local officials who have grown tired of seeing old oil dumped in sewers and left in landfills.

For "some" people, investing in the environment does not just mean buying stocks in companies that clean things up, or keep them clean; it also means buying shares of businesses that do not mess up the planet to begin with. But finding them can be difficult. Prudential-Bache said one firm that tracks these companies through a social investment research service.

The firm can segregate investments based on several criteria, such as companies that stay out of South Africa, non-defense stocks, as well as those that are 100 percent environmental aware.

Suzanne Harvey, manager of the service, said. "For example, she said, "some people won't invest in companies that have federal environmental fines." This would exclude Waste Management, for example. Environmental awareness companies involved in similar work, such as Clean Harbors and Wheelabrator Technologies.

Despite its apparent promise, environmental investing still has not caught on among many professionals. "As I talk to more environmental fund managers around the country, very few are as committed to this increasingly important sector," Prescott's Schlang said. "But it's new. It takes time to get serious attention paid to this area."

advertisement
Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

Are You Moving? There are several steps you can take to make what is usually a very trying experience a little less traumatic.

Create a check-off list of things to do each week preceding your move. List all your belongings and reminders as they occur to you.

Four weeks before moving you should: Contact a moving company for an estimate. Consider the transfer of any school records and personal insurance records; check your homeowner's insurance policy for coverage of items removed during the move, when damage is likely. Be sure your new residence is covered before you move in.

Four weeks out and decide what to discard or donate. Move only the items you want in your new home. Should you plan a yard sale?

Two weeks before moving you should: Contact your dentist for a check-up. Contact your insurance carrier for a check-up. Contact your insurance carrier for a check-up.

Two weeks before your move: make any reservations for your trip. Pack items you won't need for a month or so close or transfer charge accounts. Return library books. Collect anything you've loaned out or layed away. Contact utility and telephone companies to cancel old and new locations and any delivery services. Arrange to remove any personal property you intend to take with you. Visit at least one real estate agent, such as speakers or TV antennas; be sure you do not remove permanent fixtures deemed to be a part of the house. Visit at least one real estate agent, such as speakers or TV antennas; be sure you do not remove permanent fixtures deemed to be a part of the house.

One week before your move: Transfer bank accounts, arrange to have adequate cash, set aside any items you will want in your car. Clean out the trunk.

On the week of your move, use up portable food and other necessities in advance of time, drain gasoline from mowers and other equipment, and stay in close touch with your agent. Visit at least one real estate agent, such as speakers or TV antennas; be sure you do not remove permanent fixtures deemed to be a part of the house.

On the day of your move, use up portable food and other necessities in advance of time, drain gasoline from mowers and other equipment, and stay in close touch with your agent. Visit at least one real estate agent, such as speakers or TV antennas; be sure you do not remove permanent fixtures deemed to be a part of the house.

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Accord

Continued from Page C1
of this year totaled more than 94,300 — up more than 30 percent from year-ago figures. And 1989 was no slouch year considering the Accord ranked as the best-selling single car series, with sales of 362,707.

Accord sedan buyers have been mostly male (54.5 percent) and married (71.8 percent). Honda reports median age is 40.2.

Accord sedan buyers are educated: 58.7 percent have at least a college degree. Median household income is \$52,202, and 46.6 percent are in managerial-professional jobs.

Competitors of the Accord include the Ford Taurus, which starts at just over \$11,600, the Toyota Camry, which starts at just over \$11,500, and the Nissan Stanza, which starts at \$11,450.

The lowest priced Accord is the Coupe DX at \$12,145, but the test car was an EX with additional standard equipment and had a base price of \$16,595.

Consumer Reports magazine does not rate the redesigned 1990 Accord, but 1983-88 Accords rated much better than average in reports of owner trouble.

Behind the Wheel

1990 Honda Accord EX Sedan

BASE PRICE	\$18,595
AS TESTED	\$18,840
TYPE	Front-engine, front-drive, five-passenger, midsize sedan
ENGINE	2.2-liter, 16-valve, multi-port, fuel-injected four-cylinder
MILEAGE	24 mpg (city) 30 mpg (highway)
LENGTH	184.8 inches
WHEELBASE	107.1 inches
CURB WT.	2,999 lbs.
BUILT AT	Marysville, Ohio, and Sayama, Japan
OPTIONS	None

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.
Q: I use a surge protector for my computer. It plugs into the wall outlet and I leave it in all the time. Does it use much electricity and should I unplug it when I'm not using the computer? F. H.

A: The surge protector that you plug into the wall uses very little electricity. It is basically a passive element in the electric circuit that only blocks voltage spikes when the electrical equipment is on.

It is convenient to reach, it is a good idea to unplug it whenever you turn off your computer. Even though your computer is off, a very strong surge, from lightning for example, may damage your electrical equipment.

"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.

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708 Blue Lakes N. • 733-4363

Swedes will let robots pump their gas

[STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)] — A Swedish gas station chain is introducing a robot pump that fills the tank while the driver sits in the car, a company official said Friday.

The robot's arm is guided to the fuel tank by a radar signal that re-

jects to a reflector on the tank's cap, said Soderberg. The O2 gas company, by the pump, fills the tank while the driver sits in the car, a company official said Friday.

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jects to a reflector on the tank's cap, said Soderberg. The O2 gas company, by the pump, fills the tank while the driver sits in the car, a company official said Friday.

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jects to a reflector on the tank's cap, said Soderberg. The O2 gas company, by the pump, fills the tank while the driver sits in the car, a company official said Friday.

Porter

Continued from Page C1
employees as informers are part of the picture proposed by the commission.

It led one top executive to write to the commission that it was proposing to relieve judges of their roles as judges — deciding on sentences — and put them in the role of business executives — running companies — instead.

Why should all this matter to you? First, corporate crime affects us all. From questionable securities dealings to the spilling of hazardous materials to funny numbers in the accounts of pension funds and charities, each dollar made can be a dollar lost as well. You should be concerned.

Second, it should play a part in your investment decisions. A com-

pany with a long history of law violations that has been written off as part of the cost of business will not be able to do that any longer. In extreme cases, judges may be making important corporate decisions. This is not likely to increase the value of the company or of its securities.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in The Your Money and Business sections of The Times-News.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

A born loser is someone who gets a paper cut from a get-well card.

Hearst called the guy who was so rich that when he wrote a check, the bank bounced?

We firmly believe in luck. And the harder we work, the more we seem to have of it.

Confidence is the feeling you sometimes have before you fully understand the situation.

These days, never begin to look through the mail bin with the cops.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin
SHOULD I RENT WITH OPTION?
QUESTION: My home is for sale. One prospect offered to rent with an option to buy. What is your advice on this situation?
ANSWER: The "rent with option to buy" offer is usually made by people who are serious buyers for ANY house. I suggest putting the offer aside and looking for a bona-fide prospect who wants to BUY the house — not rent it. However, if you MUST rent your house under these circumstances, be sure that there is a consideration for the option over and above the rent. Remember, you are reducing your sales prospect down to one — and that one is quite dubious.
Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For confidential market valuation of your home, contact:
R. IRWIN REALTY INC.
8675 W. FAIRVIEW DR.
TWIN FALLS, ID. 83401
734-6500

See us for air conditioning & tune-up specialties.
CURTS CAR CARE
1011 AGRIUM DR. TWIN FALLS
or call 734-3383

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1445 Addison Ave. E.
Toll Free 1-800-345-4665 Ext. 115

Market climbs slowly

NEW YORK (AP)—Hopes for a respite from the recent rise of interest rates helped the stock market stage a moderate advance Wednesday.

Analysis said some traders appear to be tending to be more responsive than the government might draw a better response than has been feared.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 20.72 to 2,689.64, stretching its gain since the start of the week to 45.29 points.

Analysts' comment numbered declines by about 7 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 864 up, 612 down and 478 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 141.61 million shares at 149.02 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 178 million shares.

After the market closed the Treasury pulled out plans for its quarterly sale of bonds and notes next week.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday was mixed.

High: 15.90 Low: 15.82

Set: 15.82

Set: 15.82

Set: 15.82

Valley beans

NEW YORK (AP)—Handy and Harney wheat Wednesday was a \$4.95, or 0.025.

Handy and Harney wheat in London was \$4.00, or 0.043.

Engelhardt wheat \$5.00, or 0.070.

NY Silver market spot futures, 5.013, up 0.001.

Commodities

CRUDE OIL

1000 bbls: 1984	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1985	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1986	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1987	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1988	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1989	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1990	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1991	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1992	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1993	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1994	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1995	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1996	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1997	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1998	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 1999	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2000	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2001	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2002	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2003	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2004	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2005	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2006	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2007	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2008	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2009	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2010	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2011	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2012	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2013	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2014	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2015	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2016	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2017	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2018	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2019	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2020	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2021	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2022	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2023	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2024	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2025	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2026	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2027	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2028	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2029	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2030	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2031	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2032	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2033	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2034	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2035	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2036	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2037	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
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1000 bbls: 2040	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2041	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2042	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2043	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2044	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2045	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2046	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2047	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2048	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2049	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2050	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2051	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2052	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2053	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2054	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
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1000 bbls: 2058	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2059	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2060	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2061	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2062	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2063	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2064	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2065	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2066	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2067	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
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1000 bbls: 2072	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2073	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2074	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
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1000 bbls: 2080	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
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1000 bbls: 2082	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
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1000 bbls: 2089	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2090	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2091	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
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1000 bbls: 2095	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2096	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2097	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2098	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2099	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2100	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2101	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2102	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2103	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2104	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2105	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2106	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2107	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2108	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2109	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2110	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2111	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2112	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2113	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2114	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2115	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2116	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2117	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2118	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2119	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2120	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2121	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
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1000 bbls: 2127	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
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1000 bbls: 2130	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2131	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2132	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
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1000 bbls: 2135	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2136	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2137	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2138	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2139	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2140	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2141	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2142	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2143	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2144	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2145	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2146	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2147	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2148	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2149	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2150	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2151	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2152	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2153	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2154	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2155	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2156	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
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1000 bbls: 2162	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2163	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2164	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2165	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2166	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2167	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2168	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2169	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2170	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2171	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2172	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2173	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2174	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1000 bbls: 2175	18.18	18.18	18.18	-13
1				

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department...

IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
1917 Government Center
Boise, Idaho 83725

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1917 Government Center
Boise, Idaho 83725

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IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
1917 Government Center
Boise, Idaho 83725

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

GLENN J. NELSON
Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

ALIAS SUMMONS
DEBRA L. SMITH
Plaintiff
KEITH SMITH
Defendant

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
Twin Falls School District #41

NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLENN J. NELSON

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LEGAL NOTICE

COB WATER RIGHT
The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the waters of the State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLENN J. NELSON

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLENN J. NELSON

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NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLENN J. NELSON

Continued

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

002 Lost & Found

006 Personals

007 Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Continued from the 18th day of October, 1948... NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 02-02390, 02-02707, and 02-02769

Table with columns: Flight, Amount, Priority, Place of Use. Includes flight details for various water rights.

Notice is hereby given that Big Bend Irrigation District of Adrian, Oregon has applied to the Department of Water Resources for a change of Place of Use of the water of the Snake River...

charges, attorney's fees, trustee's fee, and other... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

002 Lost & Found... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... 11:00 am-2:00 pm

006 Personals... BUSINESSMAN moving to Twin Falls, attractive, fun, non-dance, play golf, would like to meet people, non-smoking...

007 Jobs of Interest... Cashier/book opening, full or part-time Chateau Drug, Ketchum, ID-726-5646...

007-Jobs of Interest... Correspondent wanted to report on nursing, government, and school in the Jackson, NV area...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. CV90-788M

Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk... NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

Idaho Code. It is intended to clarify Section 54-1007, Idaho Code... For the purpose of determining if the proposed regulation will be adopted...

002 Lost & Found... HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

006 Personals... 5500 REWARD for information leading to the arrest of person(s) involved in the burning of a white truck...

007 Jobs of Interest... A part-time openings for RNs in the ER. Must have oncology room or ICU experience...

007-Jobs of Interest... Experienced person needed for real sales and service position, excellent benefits...

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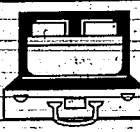
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Selected offers-Real estate



The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Memorial Notices, 004 Personal.

- RENTALS: 001 Livestock Breeding, 002 Callie, 003 Farm Equipment, 004 Horse Equipment.

- SELECTED OFFERS: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People, 009 Adult Care Services, 010 Professional Services.

- REAL ESTATE FOR: 001 Out-of-Town Homes, 002 Buy/Sell/Trade, 003 Home For Sale, 004 Out-of-Town Homes.

- FARMERS' MARKET: 095 Fertigation & Top Soil, 096 Farm Seed, 097 Hay, Grain & Feed, 098 Farms for Rent.

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our standard rates. Classified Specials: Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advisor. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

Fun Opportunity And Fantastic Earnings Potential!

Earn \$750-\$1000-\$1500 or more in just 10 weeks. No gimmicks or hype. Work part-time full-time. Get an hourly wage plus sales and expenses for 6 weeks.

The Times-News is looking for sales representatives to supplement our regular account representatives in selling our 1990 Centennial Edition to be published on Tuesday, July 3rd.

We are unable to get this information in your short period of time and need some help. If you are back to back on a cash for vacation, a new car, boat, clothes, or for back to school items, this might be the opportunity for you.

These sales positions would be for 6 weeks only Monday, May 14 through Friday, June 22. The training will be Friday, May 11.

If you are interested, please apply in person on Monday, May 14 at 10:00 AM for a complete description, job details and personal interview at the P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Health look over check in person at 324-7185. KLM Hardware in Ketchum is looking for a county sales representative. Good pay and opportunity for advancement.

Need a Phlebotomist, full-time. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call Mary Ann Wilson at 833-2700 ext. 44.

Need a N.A. to assist lady in her home. Lady has MS and needs daily care from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm. Must be able to drive. Call 734-5624.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Need full-time outside position. Must be experienced in sales. Good pay and benefits. Call 733-2008 for more info.

Need professional resume. Position for person experienced in siphon tube irrigation and farm equipment. Excellent pay. Call 423-4884 evenings.

Full-time home care position. Must be experienced in siphon tube irrigation and farm equipment. Excellent pay. Call 423-4884 evenings.

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010 Professional Services

Personnel and Temporary Services. Seven offices to serve you. Call 733-2008 for more info.

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007-Jobs of Interest

International Social Company has openings for experienced Mill Operators in our Medicine, California facility. Responsibilities include supervising processing lines, training, general mill operations, performing technical adjustments of machinery, and maintaining equipment on good condition.

Good Pay. \$1,500 Bonus. Qualify to join our Army Reserve unit and you'll get a nice bonus, plus good pay. Interested? Call 733-2008 for more info.

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HEV-YOU! Tired of the same old highway to nowhere, same boring routine, same boring day for peanuts, and the opportunity to be excited and enjoy life for 5 years from now? Check out the HEV-YOU! program. This is the real thing. HEV-YOU! is a new way of living in town. We are the one of the fastest growing tech companies in the HEV industry.

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HELI! Someone there needs to work in SUN VALLEY. We need a special someone with 2 yrs exp. in, foreign or domestic. Compensation package based on exp. WEEKENDS OFF! Call Dan @ 726-8505 or write to P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

The Times News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

Real Estate For Sale

Homes For Sale

ASSURED QUALITY MARKET

083 GARAGE SALE

FREE FIREWOOD

086 Firewood

030 Homes For Sale

5 bdrm, 3 bath, close location, oil garage, fruit trees, soil...

038 - Acragoa & Lots

ENCHANTING HOME SITE, 3 acres on Mohon Valley road...

045 Mobile Homes

1972 Barrington, 24 x 60-3 bedroom, 2 bath, roof...

051 Unfurnished Homes

1 bdrm house w/basement, rental-glow-furnished-327...

058 Office & Business Rental

1410 Flor Avenue East, residential, close to private parking...

071 Family Garage Sale

144 East Drive, Friday and Saturday, May 4th and 5th...

072 Lawn Care

4 HORSE POWER, roller, back lawn, Good condition...

030 Homes For Sale

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom house with full bathroom...

ROOM TO ROOM

10 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, brick back room...

VACANT OCCUPY TOMORROW

4 bdrm, 2 bath with large front porch, 2nd floor...

CANYONIDE REALTY

Large lot in Kimberly, ready to build on, underground utility...

TRY THE LYNWOOD

For private rental office space, we have several good locations...

057 - Miscellaneous For Sale

Five piece w/ougly iron patio set, excellent condition...

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Scrap siding from a mobile home or camp trailer...

DOSHER REALTY

Comfortable 1 bdrm, 1 bath, by Lincoln school, insulated...

COUNTRY QUIET

549,500 2 bdrm home, covered patio, nice yard...

WELL APPOINTED

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, carpeted...

039 Business Property

300 by 400 Woodland block, industrial, 366-7448

JONES WE HAUL

ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need a semi-trailer...

060 - Warehouse

1000 square foot, overhead door, concrete floor, 2 bdrm...

081 - Furniture & Carpets

A great buy! King sized four poster waterbed, everything...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

1-800-262-5001 or 733-0404

WELL APPOINTED

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, carpeted...

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090 Pets & Supplies

2 adorable FFA registered male Persian kittens for sale...

COUNTRY SERENITY

If you want privacy and elegance you must see this...

WELL APPOINTED

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, carpeted...

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1-800-262-5001 or 733-0404

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Merchandise-Farmers market-Automotive 090-135

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW SUPER SPECIALS

The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magie Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one). Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns for Number of days (1-3, 4-7, 8-15, 16-30) and Charge per line (\$2.50, \$4.75, \$7.50, \$12.00).

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

104 Horses
2 year old Paint filly, granddaughter of Gallant Ghost...

114 Farm Implements
17 ft potato bed w/boat, good condition, \$250. \$229-5515.

121 Boats & Items
16 ft Gas Power 90 hp Johnson motor, & trailer. Call 432-5215.

CLIP & SAVE
Guaranteed used parts for trucks and vans for most farm equipment. Call 324-2752.

FARM EQUIPMENT
2 IH 70 75 planters
2 IH 8 45 planters
1 IH 77 14 offset disk

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.
Kimberly Rd. E. Twin Falls, ID 83455

COBRA '1990 'Steel Classic' GRAPHITE SHAFTE GOLF CLUBS
Driver, and 3, 5, 7 with graphite shaft-and-metal head.

Used Farm Tractor Parts
Barley Tractor Salvage
1976 Ford 700 tractor

115 Farm Work Wanted
A Custom plowing, Buco Bldg 326-4857/37-1589.

123 Guns & Rifles
Belgium Browning-Chaloner 28 pistol, 678-0990.

125 Trailer Trailers
1987 Security trailer, 20 ft long, 6 ft wide, 4 ft high.

120 Aviation
Hangar for sale, excellent condition, Jarome Airport, electricity & heat.

121 Boats & Items
10 ft bottom aluminum boat, 20 ft for fishing.

122 Auto Parts & Accessories
1987 Chevrolet motor, complete, 350 cu in Chevrolet V6 engine.

123 Auto Parts & Accessories
1977 Honda Gold Wing, 16K on new engine, custom paint.

124 Auto Parts & Accessories
1987 Kawasaki Eliminator, 250 cc, 2 stroke, 5200 RPM.

105 Horse Equipment
1985 Hart 2-horse trailer, good condition, Call 432-6634.

106 Swine
For sale: Weaner pigs, excellent quality, Chester Springs, Call 543-5597.

107 Horses
New & used stock 6 horse New & used stock 6 horse New & used stock 6 horse

108 Horses
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MDCS Chickens: Order fresh, organic, free-range, antibiotic free.

111 Horses
10 aluminum ring lock mechanism, Call 432-5380.

112 Irrigation
300 aluminum tubes, 1/4" x 60", 300' each. Call 338-4424.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
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114 Farm Implements
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115 Farm Work Wanted
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116 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Furber Bros, 9' pooled & treated, 733-7319.

117 Farm & Ranch Supplies
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118 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Furber Bros, 9' pooled & treated, 733-7319.

119 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Furber Bros, 9' pooled & treated, 733-7319.

120 Auto Parts & Accessories
1979 Ford Bronco, 4 cylinder, 3500 cc, 2 door, 1979 Ford Bronco

121 Boats & Items
16 ft Gas Power 90 hp Johnson motor, & trailer. Call 432-5215.

122 Auto Parts & Accessories
1987 Security trailer, 20 ft long, 6 ft wide, 4 ft high.

123 Auto Parts & Accessories
1977 Honda Gold Wing, 16K on new engine, custom paint.

124 Auto Parts & Accessories
1987 Kawasaki Eliminator, 250 cc, 2 stroke, 5200 RPM.

125 Trailer Trailers
1987 Security trailer, 20 ft long, 6 ft wide, 4 ft high.

126 Auto Parts & Accessories
1977 Honda Gold Wing, 16K on new engine, custom paint.

127 Auto Parts & Accessories
1987 Kawasaki Eliminator, 250 cc, 2 stroke, 5200 RPM.

128 Utility Trailers
2 handymen trailer, Call 733-7274.

129 Auto Parts & Accessories
1977 Honda Gold Wing, 16K on new engine, custom paint.

130 Auto Parts & Accessories
1987 Kawasaki Eliminator, 250 cc, 2 stroke, 5200 RPM.

131 Auto Parts & Accessories
1977 Honda Gold Wing, 16K on new engine, custom paint.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
1987 Kawasaki Eliminator, 250 cc, 2 stroke, 5200 RPM.

133 Auto Parts & Accessories
1977 Honda Gold Wing, 16K on new engine, custom paint.

134 Auto Parts & Accessories
1987 Kawasaki Eliminator, 250 cc, 2 stroke, 5200 RPM.

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1980 Toyota 2WD PickUp 41050 \$3895
1988 Dodge Colt 2 DR. 31251 \$3895
1980 Ford Bronco 4WD 41058 \$4495
1980 Ford F150 Supercab 41062 \$OLD
1986 Nissan Bentra 2DR. 31222 \$4795
1983 Chevy 810 2WD PickUp 41027 \$4995
1984 Chevy C20 4WD PickUp 41065 \$4995
1981 Lincoln Mark V 2 DR. 31220 \$4995
1986 Suzuki Samurai 4WD 41058 \$4995
1985 Ford LTD 4 DR. 31264 \$4995
1988 Mercury Lynx 2 DR. 31205 \$5495
1987 Ford Escort Wagon 6515 \$5595
1984 Buick Century 4 DR. 31229 \$5995
1981 Lincoln Town Car 4 DR. 31220 \$5995
1987 Ford Tempo 4 DR. 30956 \$6495
1989 Chevy Cavalier 4 DR. 30927 \$6895
1988 Nissan 2WD PickUp 41064 \$6895
1987 Ford Taurus 4 DR. 31142 \$6895
1984 Chevy C10 PickUp 4WD 30925 \$6895
1985 Pontiac T 2 DR. 31251 \$6895
1987 Dodge Colt Vista Wagon 31239 \$7495
1984 GMC 2500 4WD PickUp 40997 \$7895
1988 Ford Thunderbird 4 DR. 31212 \$7995
1988 Toyota Landcruiser 4WD 41059 \$7995
1988 Mercury Cougar 2 DR. 31223 \$7995
1987 Ford F-150 4WD PickUp 41045 \$7995
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1988 Mercury Cougar 2 DR. 31251 \$11695
1988 Ford Aerostar Wagon 6531 \$11995
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1989 Ford Thunderbird 2 DR. 31218 \$13895
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1988 Plymouth Voyager LE Van 41041 \$14995
1988 Ford Conversion Van 41033 \$15995
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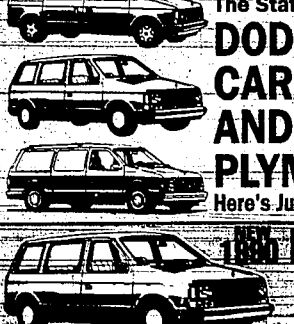
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- Scores and stats D3
- Outdoors D5-7

D

MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday May 3.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Seattle 9, Boston 2
 Oakland 7, New York 0
 California 3, Seattle 0
 Cleveland 3, Toronto 0
 Minnesota 6, Detroit 2
 Milwaukee at Kansas City, p.m.
 Texas 8, Chicago 3

National League

Chicago 10, San Francisco 5
 San Diego 4, St. Louis 3
 Atlanta 6, Montreal 1
 New York 5, Cincinnati 2
 Philadelphia 18, Houston 4
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, late

Basketball

N.B.A. playoffs

New York 102, Boston 99, Boston leads series 2-1. Game at Phoenix, late.

Sportsplate

Today

PREP BASEBALL: Central at Twin Falls, Harmon Park, 3 p.m. Winthrop at Burley, 4 p.m.

PREP TRACK: Boise High at Hammer, Oshonobe-Hagen and Oshonobe at Magic Valley Conference championship, Murray O'Rourke High Stadium, 4 p.m.

PREP SOFTBALL: Boise State, Canyon County, Bliss, Denton, Richland and Carey at Northside Conference championship, Carey High School, 2 p.m.

PREP GOLF: Pocatello, Highland, Minico, Burley and Twin Falls at Region III championship, Burley Municipal Golf Course, 8 a.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: AAT Challenge.

3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, LPGA bowling: The Eloha Tour Shootout.

4:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Montreal.

8 p.m. — Channel 13, NBA playoffs: Los Angeles Lakers at Houston.

9:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Junior welterweight boxing: Charles Murray vs. Erik Franz.

Briefly

2-man best ball entries due at Canyon Springs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Entries for the

Canyon Springs two-man best ball tournament will close at 7 p.m. today, reminding busy professionals DER Erikson.

The two-day tournament offers net and gross in the championship flight and net only in the other flights.

Former Detroit 1st round pick Chuck Long joins Rams

Chicago Tribune

Quarterback Chuck Long has joined the Los Angeles Rams, where his NFL career as a backup is not likely to change.

Long goes from the uncertain quarterbacking situation of the Detroit Lions to the unquestionable status of the Rams, who need nothing more than emergency help behind Jim Everett.

The two clubs completed a trade Wednesday after the 1986 No. 1 pick of the Lions came to terms on a contract believed to be worth \$350,000 for two years.

The cost was one undrafted draft choice, reportedly a third-round pick next year.

Twin Falls senior signs letter of intent with Bethel College

NORTH NEWTON, Kan. — Twin Falls High School senior, Chris Mueller, has signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at Bethel College.

Mueller, a three-sport letterman for the past two years at TFHS, will major in elementary education at the school, which competes in NAIA.

"Chris is very quick and is an excellent jumper," said Bethel coach Liz Young. "I'm confident she will be a valuable player for Bethel College."

The 5-foot, 6-inch Mueller was a hitter for the TFHS volleyball team.

SportsQuote

Any time Detroit scores more than 100 points and holds the other team below 100 points, they almost always win.

— Former NBA coach turned analyst, Doug Collins

Hunt for next Friesz dominates Big Sky spring

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

The search for a quarterback is on for the first time in four years at the University of Idaho, while Boise State and Idaho State are spending this spring searching for answers to their football problems.

With two-time Big Sky Conference player-of-the-year John Friesz gone to the San Diego Chargers in the sixth round of the NFL draft, the three-time defending Big Sky champion Vandals are having to look for his successor. The search goes by fits and starts, according to Coach John L. Smith.

"I'm tickled with all three of the candidates," said Smith, whose Vandals will wrap up spring drills with their annual spring game Thursday afternoon in Moscow's Kibbie Dome. "It's a great battle. (Senior) Steve Nolan look charge and did a good job leading the group. (Redshirt freshman) Doug Nussmeier has come up with some big plays this spring — he's going to be able to do that with his athletic ability. And (junior Pat) West is really coming along."

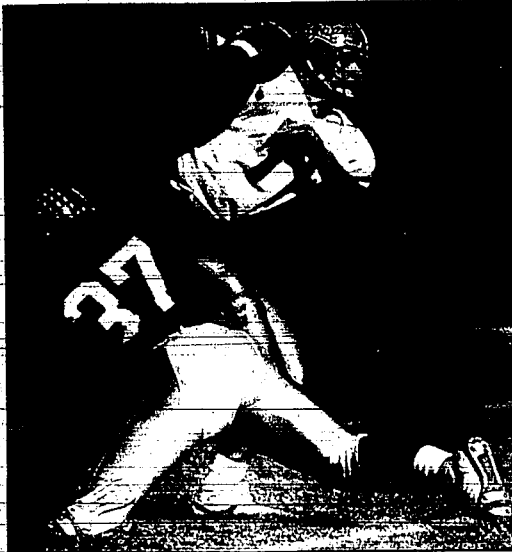
Boise State, which concluded its spring practice last week, is looking to solve its perennial problem, offense. ISU found the stirrings of an offense last year, but had big defensive problems and was looking for help for senior quarterback Jason Whitmer before his spring practice ended last week.

Friesz was directly responsible for the majority of Idaho offensive for the past four seasons, so the question of his successor has become rather heavily on Smith this spring.

"With John Friesz leaving, the main concern to everybody is who is going to be the trigger guy," said Smith. "That's still a good battle. There are a lot of positions like that. We're going to be finding out just who the starters are going to be heading into fall ball. Last year, we were a little more veteran than we are this year. There are a lot of questions."

Nussmeier, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 190-pounder from Lake Oswego, Ore., has shown signs of coming out of spring practice as the first among equals among the three quarterback candidates. He is more mobile than Friesz, which opens up several options for the Vandals running game.

"If Nolan, a 6-1, 181-pounder from Seattle who spent four long, lonely years at prep school, is going to be as good as Friesz, and West, a 6-5,



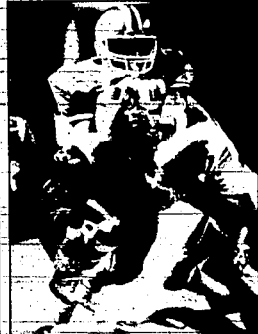
With Idaho's John Friesz off to the NFL, Idaho State senior Jason Whitmer is expected to be one of the Big Sky's top quarterbacks in 1990.

240-pounder from Snohomish, Wash., are still in the picture. "We don't want to come out of spring ball with questions of who the guy is going to be, particularly at quarterback," said Smith. "When spring ball is over, we want an idea that this is the guy and adapt things to fit him. If we come out of spring ball and there are still some questions, then we're in kind of a precarious position and we don't want to be there."

There are other holes to fill as well, especially on the offensive line. Departed are

three four-year starters on the O-line, including first-team All-American center Steve Unger, second-team All-American tackle Todd Neu and first-team All-Big Sky guard Troy Wright. Two of Friesz's favorite receivers graduated as well, including All-American Lee Julian.

"But Casey Dunn, a junior who ranked fifth in MVCA Division I, A.A. in receiving last year with 73 catches for 1,101 yards and 10 touchdowns is back, along with senior, tight end Scott Dahlquist (24 receptions), along with 1989 starters Chuck Yarbro and Chris



BSU's Chris Thomas should be among the conference's top ground gainers

Hoff on the line. Yarbro came on strong at the end of the season to oust junior Shawn Smith from a starting position and earn second-team all-Big Sky honors.

Hoff, a senior who has been a starter in each of his three previous seasons at Idaho, was an honorable-mentioned Big Sky pick. The team's entire corps of running backs returns, including senior Damon Daniels (676 yards); junior Devan Pearce (492 yards); senior Bruce Harris (286 yards) and senior Roman Carter. In addition, placekicker Clayton Doyle (12-for-20 in field goals), returns for his junior season.

"Helping fill the holes at receiver are three junior college transfers, as well as one JC offensive lineman.

"I think we're going to be in good shape at receiver," said Smith. "(JC transfer) Chris Taylor is a burner. He's just a midget, but he can fly. He's going to add a lot to us with his ability to get deep, get open, those things. (JC transfer) Troy Strang has real good speed. I really think (JC transfer) Erin Ala'ilima-Dailey is going to be a plus for us. We also might try around with him and Casey Dunn at tight ends at the same time. Now you have two

• See SPRING on Page D2

Defending champs favored in Northside, MVC track

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

It's the last time of the year Magic Valley tracksters run for fun.

A full schedule of track meets concludes Saturday with the annual meet for conference individual and team championships, beginning with the A-1 conference finals today in Jerome and Carey.

Next week they all go into district and regional competition, beginning the eliminations that will take the final 16 in all events to the state finals in Boise May 18-19.

Northside Conference

The Carey Panthers have the manpower to probably win the boys' title handsily. But it will take a lot of individual effort for the six-guy team to duplicate that effort in a strong challenge from Bliss.

The Northside begins with field events at 2 p.m. at the Carey High School field. The running events will go immediately after the field events are completed.

Although the conference members have seen each other at least three times this year, this is the first time it will be only Northside teams. In all other meets at least two non-

league squads competed, rolling the bileth picture by event somewhat.

Carey has 18 boys on its team and that translates into enough depth to pretty much settle the point-scoring issue. However, if the Panthers have a little trouble and a faster, leading State, with some solid relay strength and a couple good individuals, could move them.

But the battle should be closest between the Panther and Bear girls. Carey could well be without Jennifer Rey due to a non-track related ankle sprain and that means trouble in the Panther girls. Coach Vern Jolley will do a little re-

• See TRACK on Page D2

Pocatello boys, Bruin girls favored in Region III golf

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Pocatello Indians may be peaking at exactly the right time.

The Indians are considered the favorite going into today's Region III Class A golf championships at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

"They seem to be playing the best right now," confirms Twin Falls Coach Paul Stover after a season in which his Bruins and Highland's Rams have won a couple of weekly matches. "Last week Highland was able to push Pocatello pretty hard and we finished third," Stover pointed out.

The boys will begin leaving the tee at 9 a.m. today, the five teams playing for an automatic two berths in state or a qualifying standard of 275 or less at a second chance to advance. The tournament is scheduled for Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, May 11-12. The Class B state will be hosted by Canyon Springs Golf Course.

"The important thing from the boys' standpoint is that 325 recall standard."

"If the weather holds, all five teams have

a good shot at it," said Stover, joining host Burley and Minico with the other three squads.

Individually, Twin Falls senior Brett Barry and Pocatello's Matt Kunze rate as likely medalist candidates along with Minico's Richard Davlin who knows this course very well, having worked in the pro shop for the past three years.

"The thing about regional this year is there are not a lot of seniors," Stover said. "Pocatello and Burley are all underclassmen and Minico is quite young, too."

In the girls' division, only Twin Falls, Pocatello and Highland are expected to field complete teams of three girls each. On the basis of entries, the region gets only one automatic berth into state but any team shooting 340 or less qualifies on recall.

The state allows only one individual (outside of qualifying team members) to move on to state for individual fame. That means that a member of a non-qualifying team would have to finish in the top five among individual boys or top three among the girls' field.

Twin Falls is the defending girls' and boys' champion.

Blackfoot's Cowell agrees to take Burley basketball job

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Bill Cowell, University of Idaho and Minico High School alumnus who led Blackfoot High School to two winning seasons, is awaiting the formality of being signed as the new basketball coach at Burley High School.

Cowell, who also served several years as an assistant at Twin Falls under Coach John Astorquia, will thus be returning home.

"We are excited about the possibility of Bill coming to Burley," said Burley Principal John Billett. "We have offered him a contract, he has said he would accept it but I must emphasize that the board has not taken any action and it would be premature to say he was the new Burley coach."

Billett said the future reclassification of Burley basketball to Class A-2 was prominent in the decision of both parties.

"I believe Bill can see down the road a year or two when Burley becomes an A-2 team that there will be chances for district-

and state success," Billett said.

Billett said the Burley's enrollment currently stands at 525 in the high school's top three grades and 236 in the freshman class. A minimum of 850 in the top four grades is required for Class A-1.

"If Cowell is insistent as the Burley coach, the Bobcats still must come up with head coaches in girls' basketball and football. Ongoing hoop coach Steve Jensen is moving up to vice-principal while football Coach Jeff Savage has resigned. Bonneville of Idaho Falls job and Gordon Kerbs is the new head women's coach coach at Southern Utah College.

"We can not progress at full speed on all positions because we can't be certain yet of what teaching positions may be open," Billett said.

Currently, the administration is interviewing three football finalists, including Jeff McCalkey of Montlana.

"We have talked with one of them and will meet with the other two over the next week to 10 days," Billett said. "If we find our man among those three, we can turn all our attention to girls' basketball."

CSI fills guard needs by signing Seattle prep Harris

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — A large part of the College of Southern Idaho's future guard needs for the next two years were filled Tuesday with the signing of Seattle's Tony Harris.

Coach Fred Trenkle said the 6-foot, 3-inch-inch guard "is a multi-talented player. He can handle the ball, shoot the three, can take it at you and plain gets up in the air."

Trenkle said installing Harris at point guard would allow return guard David Anderson to remain at the off-guard, or shooting position.

Harris comes highly recommended by all who have seen him, particularly the University of Washington, which has promised to recruit the youngster out of CSI after his

sophomore season and regarded him as the best to come out of the state at his position in awhile, according to Trenkle.

Harris led the Seattle Metro Conference and state tournaments in scoring, playing on Garfield High School teams that were 27-4 and 29-2 and second in Washington's highest classification both years. He was named player-of-the-year in the Seattle metropolitan area, conference and division. He also was first team all-state this year after a second-team showing as a junior.

"I have been told by just about everyone he is the best perimeter player in Washington and the state has had about 20 Division I signees this spring," Trenkle said.

"With the signing of Harris and Trent Rose (Idaho Falls) and Bart Leach (Boise) and the return of Anderson, we have our guard position very well solidified,

Trenkle said. "We will be bringing in one more guard-type for a visit in the next two weeks. Now we're going after the intermediate people."

Trenkle said he is looking for two 6-7 to 6-8 players with good jumping and scoring ability and agility. He said he would be talking to a 6-7 prospect in Oregon before returning to Twin Falls.

"We are talking to three players who fill that bill and we will take the first two to sign," he said, noting one of the other prospects was a high school senior and a third would be a Division 1 transfer. "The transfer has seemed very positive in our conversations so far," the coach added.

Currently the list of Golden Eagle recruits includes Anderson, Sean Galter, Nate Jackson and Curlye daSilva and redshirt Jim Messick.

Track

Continued from Page D1

building, shifting Michelle Sparks into the 400 relay. But that means Sparks will have to run her 400 relay leg and come right back in the 400-meter finals.

Jan Kirkland runs on two relays and rules as the favorite in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

"But when you only have six girls, it's hard to overcome three relay vacancies," Jolley said.

The Camas County boys and the Carey girls are the defending champions.

Magic Valley Conference
 It's the defending MVCC champion Raft River girls and the Murtaugh boys in the favorites' roles when the Magic Valley Conference meet gets under way at 4 p.m. today at Jerome's Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium.

The first 90 minutes of the meet will be devoted to field events with the first running event — the 1,600-meter run — is slated for 5:30 p.m.

This seems to be a matter of depth as Raft River has good depth and talent in the girls division and a good number of boys. Murtaugh has 12 boys but that includes some high quality points — such as Kelly Rovig and Evan Nebeker going one-two in the high jump and providing hurdle points. Another likely winner is Shoshone's Travis Twiley in the half mile.

The girls' division highlights probably will come in the sprints where Shoshone's Angie Hibbard and Angela Boden of Raft River will be vying for the championships.

Spring

Continued from Page D1

right ends that can flat fly down the field and catch the ball. We have to find where (JC transfer) Erik Wiker (6-4, 285) is best suited on the offensive line and get him a lot of snaps so he can fit into the offense as quick as possible.

"At Andals, seventh in the Big Sky in total offense last season, have a new defensive coordinator — Craig Bray — and a little different look."

"Craig was with us last year (as Ainebacher coach), but his influence as coordinator is definitely going to help us. Our coverage and linebacker drops," said Smith. "We're going to add a coverage or two. I look for some changes and our players are going to have to get used to the new guys, but I think it's going to be positive."

Idaho — Ranked sixth in the Big Sky in total offense and seventh in defense this year. They'll be the core of the defense this year.

Charlie Oliver, a senior who was honorable mention All-American last season, leads the offense with 53 catches and 853 yards. He's also a senior and linebaker Roger Cecil also a senior, were first-team All-Big Sky.

"Defensively, we have to mature," said Smith. "We want to keep things simple enough defensively that we get the ball in the end zone in what we're going so that we can step in at the beginning of the season, hopefully keep people from scoring and give our offense a little bit of a chance to mature. Even though we have a lot of guys coming back, we're going to be sure that our three seniors have to do it solidly and believe, how good they can be."

Boise State
 Next fall will be Boise State coach Skip Hall's fourth season, and the momentum of a 6-2, 249-pound sophomore who walked on two years ago: Pat McDade, BSU's graduated all-conference center, will be replaced by either JC transfer Jack Porter (6-2, 260) or redshirt freshman Tim Fischer (6-4, 243).

Composed of the offense, the defense is a Bronco paradise. BSU ranked first in the Big Sky in total offense last year, second in rushing defense and fifth in pass defense, led by all-conference end Erik Helgeson (179 sacks, 62 tackles last year), all-league outside linebacker Kenny Kuehl (91 tackles and all-conference inside linebacker Scott Russell (110 tackles). All three will be seniors.

"There's a lot of experience on our defense, and they're just as mean as ever," said Hall. "Everybody was better this spring than they were in the fall. We just have to keep them healthy."

The only vacancy, left by the graduation of Twin Falls' Bob McLaughlin, is likely to be filled by Darrel Goodloe, a 6-2, 220-pound sophomore whom Hall describes as a "Hegelson-type player."

The kicking game at BSU is a waiting game — waiting for allstate Capital High School punter/plackeciker Danny Weeks.

"Kicking is our biggest question now," said Hall. "Danny Weeks will be a candidate for both the kicking and plackeciking jobs."

The incumbent plackeciker, junior Mike Black, was 11-for-20 in field goals last year.

Darin Lyle, a junior-to-be, finished last in the Big Sky in punting with a 32-yard average.

Idaho State
 Third-year ISU coach Garth Hall is trying to get the Bengals in a position to be competitive week-in and week-out in the Big Sky next fall, and he apparently believes he's succeeded.

"We made a lot of progress," said Hall, whose team finished 3-7 last

Phoenix takes 2-1 series lead over Utah



Boston's Larry Bird, left, knocks the ball away from New York's Patrick Ewing during the Knicks' 102-99 victory

PHOENIX (AP) — Kevin Johnson shook off a lingering case of intestinal flu to score 16 of his 29 points in the third period as the Phoenix Suns beat the Utah Jazz 120-105 Wednesday night for a 2-1 lead in their first-round playoff series.

Phoenix can clinch the best-of-5 Western Conference series with a victory in Game 4 here Friday night. If the Utah wins, Game 5 will be played Sunday in Salt Lake City.

The loss was the 10th straight at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum since March 1986 for the Jazz, who are 3-35 here in their history.

Thurl Bailey paced Utah with 30 points, Karl Malone had 26 and John Stockton 22.

Tom Chambers added 23 points for the Suns — 13 in the fourth quarter — while Mark West tied his career playoff high with 18.

Utah opened the second half on a 14-4 run, taking a 69-60 lead on Bobby Hansen's layup with 8:04 remaining in the third quarter.

Johnson, who missed almost all of Game 1 with the intestinal virus and sat out Tuesday's practice to receive more intravenous treatment, then scored nine points in less than five minutes for a 77-77 tie with 3:21 left.

Dan Majerle's layup off an offensive rebound with 2:45 remaining and his two free throws 22 seconds later put Phoenix ahead 81-77 before Johnson's layup and three-point play made it 90-81 entering the fourth period.

Chambers, who has made only 13 field goals in 40 attempts in this series, sank five in a six-minute span to

N.B.A. playoffs

give the Suns a 107-97 lead with 7:38 to play.

Stockton's 3-point goal with 2:11 left cut Utah's deficit to 107-102, but Jeff Hornacek scored six of his 19 points down the stretch to seal the victory.

New York 102 Boston 99

NEW-YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing kept the New York Knicks in the playoffs Wednesday night with 33 points and 19 rebounds in a 102-99 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Boston, which scored an NBA record 157 points on 67 percent shooting in taking a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, saw a much more intense defensive effort by the Knicks in Game 3.

The fourth game will be Friday night at Madison Square Garden, and if the Knicks win that, the fifth and deciding game would be Sunday at Boston Garden, where the Celtics have beaten the Knicks 26 consecutive times since Feb. 29, 1984.

Ewing had 21 points and 16 rebounds at halftime, but he committed his fourth foul early in the third quarter and left the game with 7:57 left in the period and the score tied 60-60.

At times this season, the Knicks have folded in that situation, but not on this occasion.

With Ewing out of the game, the Knicks outscored Boston 21-19 and took an 81-79 lead into the final quarter.

Musburger signs on with ABC

By the Chicago Tribune

The Brent has landed.

Brent Musburger, the multimillion-dollar sportscaster once labeled an "elaborate monster" by a former CBS colleague, was hired Wednesday by ABC as a play-by-play man/studio host.

ABC wouldn't divulge the terms of the contract, but it probably isn't too different from the five-year, \$10 million deal Musburger had at CBS before he was fired April 1.

"The IRS is as happy as I am," said Musburger, who also had talks with WGN in Chicago and CBS. Neither superstation company offered the 50-year-old announcer the exposure ABC could offer, likely, the money.

"As everybody knows, I'm a big Chicago Cubs fan," Musburger said of his WGN discussions. "My first hope is that Harry Caray continues to broadcast for about 10 more years—He's a delight. (But) it was just going to be tough for me to do (162) baseball games. And beyond that, they've already got a (broadcast) team in place. They've got a strong team. Musburger, the top sportscaster at CBS for a decade before his dismissal, will make his ABC debut June 25 as host of the "All-Star Pro Sports Awards" show.

Viola shuts out high-flying Reds

Major leagues

Atlanta 8 Montreal 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Andres Thomas hit the first grand slam of his career and drove in five runs, and Marty Clary pitched seven strong innings as the Atlanta Braves won their fourth straight game, 8-1 Wednesday night over the Montreal Expos.

Philadelphia 14 Houston 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Herr had four of Philadelphia's season-high 20 hits and matched his career high with five RBIs as the Phillies had their biggest inning in four years in a 14-4 rout Wednesday night of the Houston Astros.

San Diego 4 St. Louis 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack Clark and Bip Roberts both homered in the sixth inning and Bruce Hurst earned his first victory of the season as San Diego beat St. Louis 4-3 on Wednesday to snap a five-game losing streak.

Chicago 9 San Francisco 6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Andre Dawson extended his hitting streak to 11 games on Wednesday with three hits and three RBIs, powering the Chicago Cubs to a 9-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

pitched a three-hitter and Gary Gaetti hit a pair of three-run homers as the Minnesota Twins defeated Detroit 8-2 Wednesday night, extending the Tigers' losing streak to four.

Texas 6 Chicago 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Geno Petralli's two-run triple snapped a 2-3 tie and gave the Texas Rangers a 6-3 victory over Chicago Wednesday night. The loss snapped a five-game winning streak by the White Sox.

Cleveland 3 Toronto 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cindy Maldonado homered with one out in the seventh inning, Cleveland's second hit of the game off John Cerutti, as the Indians defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 Wednesday night.

Oakland 2 New York Yankees 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Sanderson pitched seven impressive innings and Dave Henderson homered Wednesday night as the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees 2-0.

Minnesota 8 Detroit 7

DETROIT (AP) — David West

balanced the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 Wednesday night.

Baltimore 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bert Blyleven moved to fourth on the all-time strikeout list and won for the first time this season as the California Angels beat the struggling Baltimore Orioles 3-0 Wednesday night.

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N.B.A. box score. Chicago vs Philadelphia. Detroit vs Boston. Philadelphia vs Cleveland.

Baseball N.L. standings. Atlanta vs Cincinnati. Chicago vs St. Louis.

Baseball N.L. standings cont. Cincinnati vs New York. Chicago vs St. Louis.

Baseball N.L. standings cont. Houston vs San Francisco. Philadelphia vs Boston.

Baseball N.L. standings cont. Atlanta vs Cincinnati. Chicago vs St. Louis.

HOUSTON vs PHILA. Atlanta vs Montreal. Detroit vs Boston.

HOUSTON vs PHILA. Atlanta vs Montreal. Detroit vs Boston.

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DETROIT vs BOSTON. CINCINNATI vs ST. LOUIS.

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SteadyRider gas shocks advertisement. 4 for \$28. Includes image of shocks and pricing details.

Bruins sweep Highland; Pearson tosses 1-hitter in nightcap

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' 22-2 baseball Bruins wound up an undefeated Region III conference schedule Wednesday by sweeping the Highland Rams 8-2 and 11-1.

Senior Matt Rasmussen, one game away from his regular-season finale as a four-year starter for Coach Bill Ingram, cranked out six hits in eight appearances, including a two-run single in the fifth inning of the nightcap that run-ruled the Rams 11-1. That came in support of the one-hit, one-walk pitching of year-young senior Jason Pearson.

Earlier, side-arming Chris Smith set the Rams down 8-2 on a four-hitter.

Twin Falls winds up its regular season by hosting Centennial at 3 p.m. at Harmon Park today. The game originally was scheduled for Frontier Field.

That game is all that stands between Twin Falls and the start of the Region III tournament Wednesday when the Bruins come off first-round bye to host the Berkeley, Highland or Pocatello. Highland and Pocatello have a single game Saturday, the winner of that one advancing against the Bobcats.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls Athletic Director Bill Jones said unlike the regular season, admission charge will be in place for any regional games played in Twin Falls.

The fact that Twin Falls ran its winning streak to 13 perhaps was overshadowed by a statement Ingram said after the game.

"The middle of the order is starting to hit the ball well," he said, particularly noting the six-eight effort of Rasmussen, Torrey Bollinger and Shane Quesnell also had multiple-hit games in pacing the Bruins' 18-hit attack over the two games.

"And," said Ingram, "this is as good pitching as we've had this season."

Pitching Coach Dan Creek was even more positive, noting "that's the best game of Pearson's career. He had control of all his pitches."

Pearson tended to agree with that assessment, noting "that consistently getting the curve ball over gave him a strong out pitch. But he was also pleased with the rest of his pitches.

"I generally tend to have trouble getting any of them in the strike zone," he said with a smile.

Pearson lost the no-hitter and shutout early enough to not worry about it. Leadoff batter Mark Kalp opened with a double and eventually scored on a Doug Hagler sacrifice fly to left.

After that Highland had but one baserunner.

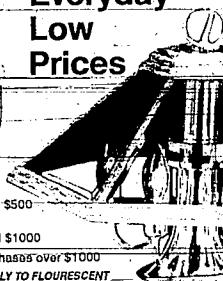
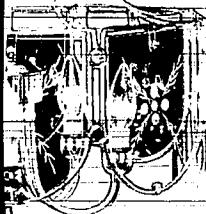
Rasmussen tied it in the bottom of the first when he singled and came around on three assorted passed balls or wild pitches. An inning later, Rasmussen and Bobby Jenco had RBI singles: And in the third, John Homer doubled in the singling Jeff Ames and Jim Hyde followed with a run-scoring single.

Twin Falls used a four-run second inning to claim the opener. Highland had scored a single run in the top of the second. But Riley Boyd got the winning rally started with a single. Jason Carrico later scored him with a sacrifice fly. Meanwhile, Jenco got a walk and Bollinger was hit by a pitch, setting up two more runs when Ames' bouncer was erred at shortstop.

Twin Falls 8, Highland 2	
Highland	010 010 0-2 4 3
Twin Falls	040 211 4-9 2
Highland: W.C. Smith, C. Smith and Norman. W.C. Smith, L-Hitter.	
Twin Falls 11, Highland 1	
Highland	100 00-1 1 2
Twin Falls	123 32-10 1
Twin Falls: Rasmussen, Pearson and Homer. W-Pearson, L-Kalp.	

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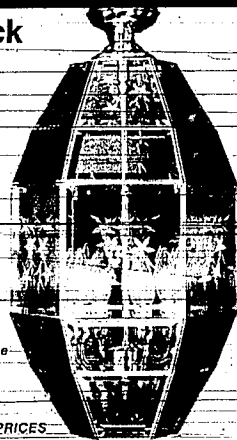
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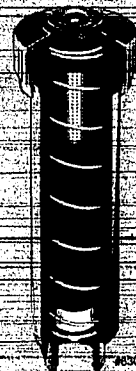
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Outdoors

Lessons learned at a fishing contest

The recent casting clinic and fish-out at Clear Lake was fun for a lot of people. People entered the fishing contest from as far away as Salt Lake City, Boise Valley Fly Fishers tested the casting and float tube clinics. In spite of positive instruction, a review of the crowd later in the day showed there were still a few lessons to be learned.



Warren Scoth
Fishing

The big category was common sense when it comes to equipment and making it last.

Take waders, for example. I counted no less than six people walking over the parking lot, which was covered with sharp sand and gravel from recent maintenance, in their stocking foot waders.

One fellow had already figured it out. He had his socks and pants draped over the car and was chastising himself. His brand new

See **SCHOTH** on Page D6

Briefly

Nielson heads search for person to fill post

The Times-News

GOODING — A list of nominations will be submitted to Gov. Cecil Andrus to fill the newly created Region 4 position on the state Fish and Game Commission by the Region 4 Idaho Wildlife Council.

Clayton Nielson will head a search committee to contact and interview interested individuals and invite them to address the regional council at its June meeting. Anyone seeking consideration should contact Nielson at 423-5287 or Rod Thomas at 934-8298.

The council also pressed for reinstatement of hunting rights at the Hagerman Fossil Beds national monument and the City of Rocks national forest. Idaho sportsmen were under the impression that enacting legislation contained language allowing hunting, but the final bill offered no dispensation under the national park service rules of no hunting on land it administers.

Thomas is asking for a "letter-writing blitz" by area sportsmen to support the council's position. He noted the council had received written support from the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the Fish and Game Commission to restore hunting privileges.

White-water rafting course to help beginners, intermediates

TWIN FALLS — A white-water rafting course, beginning May 16 through College of Southern Idaho, continuing education department, will cover the entire white-water experience for beginners and intermediates.

Topics to be covered include rafting equipment, river rescue procedures and river safety. A professional outdoor photographer will give instruction in taking film as well as video.

The class, taught by Rich Morrison, will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday from May 16 through June 13 in room 119 of the Canyon Building. Student may register in the Taylor Building records office or call 734-0269 for more information.

Rifle, pistol club seeks help from public for indoor facilities

TWIN FALLS — Public assistance is sought in establishing indoor shooting facilities for the rifle and pistol club.

The group will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 8 at the Obenchain Building to initiate planning for converting the building into shooting and meeting areas.

Justice-of-peace Stadler refuses to dismiss charges by Indian

KALISPELL (AP) — Justice of the Peace Stewart Stadler has refused to dismiss illegal hunting charges filed by an Indian woman who argues an 1855 treaty gives her the right to hunt in open forest without regard for state game regulations.

Stadler on Monday denied a motion by Andrea Brown, 30, to dismiss charges of possession of an unlawfully-killed moose and hunting big game without a license. He scheduled a non-jury trial for May 24.

Brown had admitted killing a moose on Plumas Creek. The moose property adjacent to national forest land last fall. But she contends that the 1855 Heltgate Treaty gives members of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes the right to hunt on private timber lands free from state regulation.



National senior archery champion Marv Strope takes careful aim Wednesday afternoon at Carey Archery

Strope goes from awful to awesome in archery

By **LARRY HOVEY**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a reason why a man who never held a bow in his hand four years ago would suddenly appear as the national senior archery champion.

"My wife calls it obsession," says newly crowned U.S. freestyle archery king Marv Strope of Twin Falls.

Strope took the title to cap a run through the state and regional competition. His title is based on 120 arrows shot in three flights and he put them all in the bulls-eye with 120x.

The bulls-eye is a three-inch target center with the X reducing that center to 1 1/2 inches.

Strope, an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, admits the pressure started building pretty well after his

17th arrow went into the bulls-eye. He didn't have a lot of problems, he says, with the next two. But when it came time to notch No. 120, he became aware of things that he'd been able to block out previously.

Not the least was the now annoying attention being focused on him by a man in the spectator section. Strope had noticed him earlier but had dismissed the implication of special attention.

"I nocked the arrow, pulled the string and found the target but it (the bulls-eye) kept dancing around," said Strope. He made a circular motion his left hand that held an imaginary bow. "I thought to myself '50,000 arrows' (his minimum practice over the past four years) can't be wrong."

Finally the lighted dot centered on the X and "as soon as

I released it I knew it was a good arrow. No need to check with the spotter. I know that arrow is in the center of the bull."

He knew it clinched the title and now he understood that special spectator, who came out of the crowd to congratulate him.

"I was your closest competition," the man said, "but I dropped a bulls-eye in the first round (two days earlier)—I was just watching to see if you would drop one."

Strope said one of his problems in life is that he can't dabble in anything. If it grabs his attention, he goes whole hog.

He never thought of archery until an afternoon four

See **STROPE** on Page D6

New rules help control large elk, deer numbers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Controlled hunt elk tags have been increased by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to better manage the burgeoning herds in the state's forests.

The board increased the number of controlled elk permits by 2,000 to 16,500. Idaho's population has hit record amounts and the elk are responsible for part of the big game depletion of farm property each winter.

Most controlled elk hunts with increased permits are for antlerless elk. That allows a harvest, but helps protect the number of large, branch-antlered bulls.

Mule deer hunters will see the biggest regulation change in the extra antlerless deer permits offered in southeastern Idaho.

For 1990, the 7,500 permits will all be controlled hunts held in eight hunting units. If they do not sell in one drawing, the remainder will be available on a first come-first served basis at the Region 5 office in Pocatello.

Hunters interested in a chance to take an antlerless deer and still participate in other regular or controlled hunt for any species can apply for a "doe tag" in any controlled

hunt with an "X" suffix following the hunt number in the 1990 regulations.

Antlerless deer seasons will be discontinued in southwestern Idaho units 41 and 42. There is no change in archery hunting in Unit 40, where some Owyhee County landowner-savvy hunters have harassed livestock and trespass.

Landowner-sportsman coordinator Pat Cudmore will work with both sides to minimize problems.

Antelope hunters will see no extra tags this year, but a new opportunity exists for the limited number of doe-fawn tags that will go on sale at the Salmon and Idaho Falls offices on Aug. 10. No controlled hunt fee will be charged for the tags, which will be limited in number and sold on a first come-first served arrangement.

Mountain lion hunters will face a "quota" system in seven units. Unit 29 above Boise was the first one closed to lion hunting under a quota in 1989, when a specified five female cats were taken. This year, a pursuit-only season will begin immediately after a hunt closes.

Regulations will be available by June 1 and controlled-hunt applications will be due by June 30.

F & G releases draft 1990-2005 policy plan

The Times-News

BOISE — Providing a variety of hunting and fishing experiences, increasing fishing and bird hunting opportunities and expanding wildlife viewing programs are just some of the challenges the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will face during the next 15 years.

The department has released the draft of its 1990-2005 policy plan. The plan gives an overview of department responsibilities and policies and explains how the department works with other resource management agencies and Idaho sportsmen to aid Idaho's fish and wildlife.

It outlines the department's predictions for the future and describes the policies the department has developed to accommodate those trends.

During the next 15 years, the number of Idaho hunters is expected to remain about the same while the state population grows. Hunters will probably become more specialized with many switching

from big game to upland game and waterfowl hunting, as the baby boom hunters age.

The plan calls for the department to provide a variety of hunting opportunities to meet these changing needs.

The number of fishermen is expected to increase and those anglers probably will want more trophy and warm-water fisheries and other special regulations. To keep up with this demand, the department will enhance existing fisheries and develop new ones, particularly in urban areas.

The draft plan predicted more Idahoans will become interested in wildlife viewing and other non-consumptive uses. The department needs to develop a funding source from non-consumptive users so it can increase these programs.

Copies of the plan are available at Fish and Game offices. To provide input on the plan, send comments to program coordination, Box 24, Boise, 83707. Comments will be accepted until May 31.

See **PLAN** on Page D6

Fish & Game readies furbearer management plan

The Times-News

BOISE — The 1991-1995 furbearer management plan, to be presented in final form to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its May 17 meeting, has been changed to reflect comments received on the draft plans.

A summary of the draft plan was printed in the March-April issue of Idaho Fish and Game-News, while a complete draft plan was available at Fish and Game offices.

Comments from the general public, other agencies and Fish and Game regions were used in shaping the final proposal.

The major furbearer decision, chosen from options presented in the draft plan, is to maintain the current management of river otters, which keeps the animal classified as a furbearer with the season closed. Transplant of otter will continue.

Statewide strategies difference from the draft plan include the voluntary participation of the federal animal damage control agency in trapper education. The lead role in teaching ethical trapping standards will be assumed by the Idaho Trappers Association.

Funding for the program, if the plan is approved as written, will come from federal aid and from the sale of acci-

dentally or illegally taken furbearers. The receipts from these sales presently go to the general fish and game account.

In the future, information will be collected to reflect the importance of furbearer trapping and hunting as recreation, including the number of user days. This is a departure from previous thought that trapping was done solely for the commercial market.

Telephone surveys, similar to those used for compiling harvest information on other game animals, may be substituted for the present mandatory reporting form and would

See **PLAN** on Page D6

Good advice for accurate shooting: Take a rest

Every hunter who has seen the scope's crosshairs dance across an intended target knows the importance of using a rest for shooting. It is physically impossible to hold a rifle rock-solid in the off-hand position. The technique can be practiced and improved, but it will never match the dampening effects of a good rest.

The type of rest employed will depend on the circumstances of the hunt. If the hunting takes place from a vehicle, as does much varmint hunting, there are many types of rests which can be used. For starters the truck hood can be used for a shooting platform. Some have even



David Hocklander
Hunting

used a portable bench set up in the back of a truck, but remember that in Idaho shooting from a vehicle is legal only when the vehicle is parked off the road and the hunt is for non-game animals.

Add sandbags and you have a rest that

will freeze the crosshairs at 300 yards. Effective and cheap sandbags can be made from nothing more than lead shot bags, some clean sand and string to tie the bags. Three is a minimum (two in front and one in back), but it is nice to have several. I have five; two full, two three-fourths full, one about half full. This gives me several different height combinations for the front and rear rests. If you don't have access to empty shot bags, a minute at the sewing machine can produce equally functional bags from an old pair of denim jeans (4 inches by 8 inches is a good size). A set of factory-made bench rest

bags is nice to have, but not necessary. There are other types of rests on the market you might consider. One is a triangular hard plastic rest which can be rotated to provide different shooting heights. The gun does have a tendency to slip on this surface, which is not a problem with sandbags. For "big money," several companies produce a full cradle-type rest which holds the rifle and allows the shooter to adjust the mechanism for elevation and windage.

Sandbags can be carried short distances into the field for prone shooting, but the

See **ADVICE** on Page D6

Officials consider more cross-state goose transplanting

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Officials say a cross-state goose transplanting project has been so successful that they are considering another one.

Last summer, biologists for the Nez Perce National Forest and Idaho Department of Fish and Game joined students from the Elk City Elementary School, Shaver Lumber Co. and local landowners to build and install nesting boxes.

Ten adult geese and 42 goslings, captured from the Bear Lake Wildlife Refuge near Moeper, were transported to mead-

ows around Elk City and Red River.

Recently, 13 geese were seen at one site and seven at another. "A couple of geese were seen in the nest boxes for brief periods this spring," said forest biologist Klaus Leidenfrost. "We don't know whether the geese plan to nest but their actions are a very encouraging sign."

Nesting platforms have been used successfully to provide geese with predator-safe nesting areas in other Idaho locations.

The Fish and Game Department said another transplant project may be scheduled this summer.

North Dakota sportsmen's clubs turning buckskin into money to benefit wildlife

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

Sportsmen's clubs in North Dakota are turning one of the forest's most wasted resources into cash to benefit wildlife.

The resource is buckskin, which can be tanned into a fine, soft, warm leather. It can be made into gloves, purses and other accessories, as well as jackets and coats.

Hunters take an estimated 5 million whitetail deer a year and according to industry experts most of the hides are wasted.

But the Dakota Wildlife Trust's Hides For Habitat program is making sure at least some of the resource is used.

"The main goal is to raise monies to go back into North Dakota for the purpose of creating new habitat or the enhancement of old habitat," said Del Fisher, co-founder of the trust, which was launched in 1986.

"There has been in the neighborhood of \$125,000 raised in four years, mainly through the sale of deer hides."

"We thought there's got to be a way where we can start putting back what we've been taking for years and if a hunter after bagging his deer donates his hide from that deer, that

would be his contribution back to the habitat," said Fisher, who co-founded the trust with Bob Inge, both of Valley City.

It's based on similar programs in Minnesota and Canada.

The trust has recruited the state's wildlife clubs to help collect the hides and share in the cash.

Last year, the trust set up 85 collection stations, many at deer processors. That's up from 60 when the program started.

After three years of collecting all the hides with "trunk" vehicles, wildlife clubs were recruited to join the effort. A wildlife club gets 80 percent of the proceeds of all the hides it brings to a collection point, from its own members or from drop-off points, Fisher said.

The only condition is that it use the money for some form of habitat project. The work can benefit game animals, non-game animals, fish, birds, endangered species, any type of wildlife, Fisher said by telephone from Valley City.

Money from hides collected directly by the trust is distributed to wildlife clubs on the basis of requests to fund specific projects. These clubs do not have to contribute hides — just propose a pro-

ject the trust's board of directors feels is worthwhile, Fisher said.

In addition, the trust finances youth habitat projects.

The trust keeps 20 percent of all sales to cover its costs, but "nobody in this project has ever been paid."

About 5,000 hides have been collected each year, about 8 percent of the 60,000 deer North Dakota killed last season.

Tanners bid for the hides, with all hides going to the top bidder.

"We got more than \$10 for a top-quality hide last year," Fisher said.

All hides are brought to the cen-

tral collection point, salted down and cold-stored.

The tanner picks up the hides at Valley City. The trust provides volunteers to load them onto trucks and the tanner's inspectors grade each hide as it is loaded.

The trust also has a market for deer antlers, used for knife handles and jewelry, and the tails, used to make spinners and flies for fishermen.

Fisher's hope is to triple the number of hides and the amount of money going to wildlife habitat.

"We'd like to get 20 or 30 percent of the hides each year," he said.

CARLSON
Auction Service

POSTPONED
MINI CASSIA STORAGE

The Mini-Cassia Storage auction scheduled for April 28th was postponed until May 5th. Located across from Western Seed, Heyburn. Yellow buildings.

SALE TIME 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AVAILABLE

Sale Managed by Carlson Auction Service - Hansen, Idaho 423-6158

BLM biologist to join Idaho habitat improvement project

The Times-News

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management is assigning a full-time upland game and waterfowl biologist to work with Idaho Department of Fish and Game managers of Idaho's habitat improvement program.

The position is funded as part of Fish and Wildlife 2000, a national BLM program initiative to improve wildlife habitat on public lands.

Alain Sands has been assigned to the next statewide program. For the past 14 years, Sands has been a wildlife biologist on the Boise district of the BLM. He is also the team leader for BLM's upcoming national upland game strategy plan.

According to Sands, the new job represents a chance for BLM to be more closely involved with hunters and other conservationists, organized groups and landowners adjacent to BLM lands.

Although he will remain a BLM

employee, Sands will work in close cooperation with biologists from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Fish and Game upland game manager Tom Hemker predicts "better coordination between the agencies which will result in better wildlife habitat in the state."

Both look for an increase in the number of HIP projects on public land which have cooperative cost-sharing from both agencies.

"Examples of chukar habitat," says Sands, should be water, development or riparian protection."

Pheasant projects also will be emphasized under HIP and BLM wildlife tracts program which manages small tracts of public land adjacent to irrigated agriculture.

These also involve waterfowl habitat projects. Sands expects to work closely with Pheasants Forever, Ducks Unlimited and other groups already active with the state HIP program.

Kansas wildlife agency raises stink over rare spotted skunk

By NICKI REILLY
Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — For the first time in five years, a rare spotted skunk has been sighted in Sedgewick County.

Officers from the state Department of Wildlife and Parks snared the animal Saturday under a mobile home in northwest Wichita. The mammal is a member of a threatened species protected by state law.

It is expected to be released in a Wichita park.

Matt and Deb Lazzers, who live in the mobile home under which the animal was found, had heard scratching sounds at night for nearly two weeks. The Lazzers thought they had mice. Then they smelled the telltale musk that told them a skunk had moved in.

But it wasn't just any old skunk.

When wildlife personnel trapped the skunk Saturday, the Lazzers discovered how rare their uninvited guest was.

"They were pretty excited," Matt Lazzers said of the wildlife officers. "I just thanked God it was out from under our house. I never knew there was such a thing as a spotted skunk."

Few Kansans see Eastern Spotted Skunks anymore. Found only near tree-lined streams, their bodies are covered by broken white stripes that look like spots, rather than the typical solid black stripes. A white triangular patch marks the center of the animals' foreheads.

Wildlife experts don't know how

many of the skunks live in Kansas. But the experts suspect their numbers have dwindled because the rare skunks are seldom seen anymore.

The skunks were common in the early 1900s, but changing land use and agricultural practices diminished their numbers, said biologist Mark Miller of the wildlife department.

The last time a spotted skunk was seen in Sedgewick County was five years ago, Miller said. That was at Pawnee Prairie Park in southeast Wichita.

Cowardin Creek runs through the park, which has been designated a critical habitat for the skunks, Miller said.

Last spring, the city of Wichita dug a drainage ditch in the park without first getting a required permit, sparking fears "the work might displace spotted skunks."

It is doubtful the skunk found Saturday — 10 miles north of Pawnee Prairie Park traveled there because of last year's construction project, Miller said.

"It's just too far for him to go," he said. "It's very unlikely."

Big Slough and Little Slough, both tributaries of the Arkansas River, flow nearby and could provide the proper habitat for spotted skunks, Miller said. It is possible spotted skunks migrated to the area over several years and just weren't seen until now, he said.

Wildlife officers placed traps under the mobile home in case the skunk had a mate that might go looking for it.

The Times-News

Mass Communications Seminar

For the third summer, The Times-News will be offering a free two-week institute, June 11-22 on mass communications techniques and technology for promising high school students from the Magic Valley, as well as for teachers.

The Times-News Mass Communications Seminar is planned to give young people who show a talent and interest in the media field a unique opportunity to learn about the news industry from professionals of The Times-News.

Teachers can earn up to two credits of undergraduate/graduate credit from Idaho State University for \$42 (undergraduate) or \$54 (graduate).

The seminar leaders are Stephen Hartgen, The Times-News publisher and former assistant professor of journalism, Ohio State University; and Mary Lu Barry, journalism and advanced English teacher at Twin Falls High School and adviser of the Bruin News.

For ten days from 8:00 a.m. to

noon at The Times-News newsroom, students and teachers will attend seminars and workshops on topics ranging from the essentials of news gathering to hands-on experience with word processing and computer graphics. Sessions will also include photojournalism, advertising, and worldwide satellite communications technology.

The seminar is free, but participants will be responsible for their own transportation. Requirements for student participation include:

- GPA of 3.0 or higher
- June graduate, or junior or senior class standing next fall.
- Recommendation by school official; principal, English teacher, journalism teacher.
- Personal application - evidence of interest and writing skill.

(Teachers should complete the personal application form only.)

Glass limited to 20 students. Applicants are urged to complete the necessary forms, as soon as possible, and send completed materials to Mary Lu Barry, 827 Chase Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Before May 15, 1990

Further information: Call Stephen Hartgen, 733-0931 or Mary Lu Barry at 733-0668.

3rd Annual

Wild Goose

(Watch For The Geese Where A Sale Is Being Held)

SALE Community Yard Sale

Sponsored by:
CEDAR DRAW COMMUNITY CLUB
Proceeds for the Community Benefit Fund

Saturday May 5, 9 to 2 p.m.

Pickup a map of all Sale Sites at the Cedar Draw School Store From Twin Falls

On Hole Line Rd. 10 miles West to Fish Hatchery sign then 2 miles north and 3/4 west From Buhl

4 miles east on old highway 80, then 2 miles north 1/4 east Hamburgers, Pie, and Coffee sold at Cedar Draw School Store.

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