

Inside today

Family vacations:  
Tips for trips — E1

Classified  
AKC registered miniature poodles, \$350  
Call 775-3467 or 232-3955.  
Marketplace  
Your Pet Shop E8

350-5302 7/25/90  
KALVAR CORP  
1127 W 2320 S  
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119  
er seeks — B1



# The Times-News

Copyright © 1990  
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 1.00

85th year, No. 140

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 20, 1990

## Baker trip leads to 'breakthrough' in arms control

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union resolved the major obstacles to a treaty limiting long-range nuclear weapons and reached a "preliminary agreement" on a "precedent-setting" arms control agreement, officials of the two nations said Saturday.

President Bush said a "breakthrough" had been achieved in Moscow during a commencement address Saturday night to graduates at the University of Texas in Austin.

Bush said there had been "a major step forward" in negotiations with the Soviets and predicted that the Washington superpower summit later this month will be "another solid step forward in the vital U.S.-Soviet relationship."

"While there is additional work to be done... This breakthrough should allow us to reach the important goal we set in Malta — completing the major substantive elements of an historic strategic arms reduction treaty," Bush told about 40,000 sweetening

### Bush reaction — A3 NATO meeting — D6

listeners in Texas Memorial Stadium.

"We will be able to conclude other arms control measures with the Soviets, including an agreement on dramatic reduction in chemical weapons, as well as technical and commercial agreements," Bush said.

Concluding four days of intensive negotiations, Secretary of State James A. Baker said "heavy lifting" by both sides set up a "productive summit" in Washington between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said he expects the two presidents to announce agreement at the May 30-June 3 summit "on the basic points of a treaty on the radical reduction of nuclear arms."

A senior U.S. official said the breakthrough to a strategic arms, or START, agreement came in a dramatic

• See ARMS on Page A2

## Teacher dismisses last of 50 classes

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She talks about preparing her students for a moon shot, but Ruth Wing remembers consoling a kindergartner whose uncles were overseas fighting during World War II.

After half a century of telling first graders to "sit still!" Wing is retiring. She has spent 32 of those years at Morningside Elementary School.

The past week has been a succession of surprises for Wing as teachers and administrators have helped her celebrate the occasion. Last Friday, it began when one of her two adopted daughters flew in from Washington for a party at the Turf Club. Each school day, there has been something new including a candlelight dinner with her husband in the school's luncheon room.

The soft-spoken Wing, 68, admits she didn't expect all the fuss, but one of her students — in true first grader fashion — tipped her off that something was in the works two weeks ago.

The child came up to her after talking to another teacher and said, "Mrs. Wing, I can't believe you're still alive."

When Wing first started teaching at age 18 for \$65 a month in a one-room schoolhouse in Pacific Junction, Iowa, her eight students from kindergarten to sixth grade had tin cups they would dip into a bucket of well water. The kids would write on Big Chief notepads and go to the bathroom in outhouses. If their families had good corn crows, they would get a double-decker pencil box.

For punishment, students would either miss recess or have to carry an armful of logs or a bucket of corn cobs for the pot-bellied stove.

Occasionally the children's antics would merit spanking, but not often.

"You could be sure if I had to punish them, they would be punished again when they got home," she said.

She would divide her time among the children, starting each day teaching the younger kids. Books were scarce, and students often read the same ones every year. Community events like the Christmas play were like a family get-together in the close-knit town.

One girl had three uncles who went to war, and Wing helped calm her fears. But when three brothers of another family in town died, the whole town grieved, she said.

"It was a time of great stress for everybody," she said.

When she moved to Omaha, Neb., in 1943, Wing thought she was making a lot of money — \$105 a month. It was a bigger school and she taught only the first and second grades.

The classes were crowded with as many as 40 students because many families moved into the area



Ruth Wing takes her students through a math lesson, like she has done for 50 years

### Parting advice from 50-year teacher Ruth Wing

- Parents should find time to spend with their children. They should sit down and read a book with their children or listen while the children read every day.
- If your first-grade child is not ready for second grade, now is the best time to hold him or her back. Children need a good foundation for learning and not all children are as prepared for school as others. It's not half as hard on the kids as it is on the parent. Holding children back becomes too traumatic for them in later years.
- Make sure children learn phonetics. It is the backbone of reading, spelling and expression. Parents should help their children learn the 70 phonograms.
- Children need and want discipline, however, not abusive discipline. They feel more secure when rules are set and parents uphold them.
- Teachers and parents should be careful not to neglect a quiet child. Just because the child is not noisily begging for attention, it doesn't mean he doesn't need any.
- Parents shouldn't move in the middle of the school year if they can avoid it. Mobility is hard on children. If you have to, move during the summer.

she has not regretted. Over the years, Wing has never wanted anything but the obviously energetic first or second grade classes.

"I think it is because I love to see children learn to read," she said. "The thrill they get when they can read. They make more progress in the first grade than any other."

Wing said she disagrees with studies that show today's kids do not learn as well as they have in the past.

"They know much more about the world because they see all the programs on TV," she said. "We expect a greater amount of 'children' now than we did then."

The difference with kids today is, that they are much more vocal and unruly, she said.

"We used to have class to teach kids to express themselves more now we work on keeping them quiet," she said.

Over the years, many things have changed, Wing said. Each class used to have a Bible and

• See TEACHER on Page A2

## Hubble telescope to take first photos

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Hubble Space Telescope, the most powerful astronomical observatory ever lofted into orbit, takes its first photo of the heavens today.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Saturday that engineers had completed the early part of an elaborate checkout of the \$1.5 billion telescope and would open a shutter on one of its cameras on Sunday for a wide-angle photo of a distant cluster of stars.

Traditionally, a new telescope's initial glimpse of the heavens is called "the first light." For Hubble, the first light will have traveled across space for more than 12 centuries before reaching the orbiting telescope.

Engineers expect to receive the photo on the ground at 1:49 p.m. EDT and release prints at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

Space officials warned that the first effort will not represent the telescope's best work. Nor will the photo have any great scientific value. But "first light" will mark completion of weeks of work by engineers to test, focus and align the 25,000-pound telescope.

"We will consider it a total success if the first picture that comes down is as good as a ground-based expo-

sure," said Ed Weiler, NASA's space telescope program scientist. "You'll hear a lot of cheering when that happens."

Weiler said the only real value of the first light photo is as "a useful engineering test."

"I guess to the public it has become an historic event," he said in an interview Friday. "We will probably not learn anything of scientific value because the telescope is not performing anywhere near its eventual value."

NASA engineers believe that Hubble, with its 94.5-inch diameter mirror and powerful light-amplifying and focusing equipment, eventually will take photos of stars that are 25 times fainter than the dimmest object visible from Earth. Pictures from Hubble are expected to have 10 times the clarity of photos taken by the most powerful ground-based telescopes.

Testing and tuneup of the telescope are expected to continue for another seven months or so. Only then will Hubble begin what experts believe will be a 15-year mission of astronomical exploration and scientific discovery.

Hubble was carried into space last month by a space shuttle Discovery. On April 25, it was plucked from the shuttle's cargo bay and left to orbit on its own, 381 miles above the Earth.

## Voter apathy characterizes 1990 Magic Valley primary campaign

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even as people in Eastern Europe clamor for democracy, Magic Valley citizens appear to be taking their privileges for granted.

At several pre-primary forums last week, candidates outnumbered the public.

"It makes you wonder whether it's worth it," Milton Erhart, a Republican candidate vying in a three-way race for the gubernatorial nomination, said Thursday night at the Toolson, a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce forum that drew only a handful of non-candidates.

"It's apathy and I don't know what we can do about it," said William Toolson, a Republican candidate challenging incumbent state Sen. Laird Noh.

Idaho's 1988 primary elections drew the lowest turnout in the state's history. In Twin Falls County, only 6,177 of 26,667 registered voters went to the polls.

If the numbers are as low in this Tuesday's election, about 25 percent of Twin Falls County voters will decide who will represent them in the state Senate in the case of the Toolson-Noh race. They will also decide who will represent

## Pollock's coffer tops among candidates

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Candidates in contested races for Magic Valley legislative seats have so far raised more than \$32,000 to fuel their campaign machines.

Sheila Pollock, a Hailey Republican in a three-way contest

to succeed Rep. Mick Neilsen for the District 22 House Seat B, has the richest campaign account. She reports \$11,532 in campaign contributions — which includes a personal loan of \$6,757, and a \$2,500 personal contribution to her own campaign.

Pollock also lists individual contributions of \$50 each from Idaho State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa. She reports spending \$7,848 as of May 11.

Pollock's opponents, Dwight Osborne and Bill Emerson, have so far raised and spent much less in their bids for their party's

nomination. Osborne reports \$1,856 in contributions, which includes \$500 from the conservative PAC 5 organization and \$100 from the Cattle PAC.

PAC 5 is a political action committee formed in 1986 by a conservative coalition led by Vernon Ravenscroft, a former

• See TOPS on Page A2

closed and turned into a shelter for flooded-out families from low-lying areas, she said.

When she married Lyde Wing in 1956, they moved to Idaho and she took a \$600-a-year pay cut, which

candidates seems to be personality — not issues. During the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce event, one onlooker joked that the panel of Republican and Democratic legislative candidates looked more like sheep because of the way they flocked together in their responses to issue-oriented questions.

Abortion — the one issue that divides the candidates in legislative and gubernatorial races, however, seems to have lost the spotlight that glared so hot in the recent legislative

represent the county in the House of Representatives in the primary contests between incumbent Republican Doug Jones and challenger Paul Reynolds and incumbent Republican Ron Black and challenger Wandalee Anderson.

Aside from legislative races, a relatively small percentage of voters in a Republican-dominated area will also decide the direction their party will take into Congress and into the 90s. An open U.S. Senate seat is at stake, with the retirement of Republican Sen. James Mc-

Clure. Four Republican candidates, all with different philosophies, are vying to take on Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings in November's 2nd Congressional District contest.

In the GOP gubernatorial primary, Republicans will decide which of the three candidates best speaks for the party as well as which of the three can best battle Democratic incumbent Gov. Cecil Andrus.

One reason voters may be turned off this year is that the only distinctions between the

### Governor's race, endorsements — B1

session. Erhart, the only pro-choice candidate in the governor's race, mentioned his stance during debates televised by Idaho Public Television two weeks ago. But during personal appearances, he has kept his rhetoric low-key.

Legislative candidates have also been silent. When asked during the chamber forum to identify the most crucial issues facing Idaho in the next few years, nobody mentioned the A-word.

"We were so pained by it that I think many of us were hoping it will just go away," Black said. "There are other priorities."

Toolson, who is endorsed by Right to Life of Idaho, said he's going to let that organization handle the abortion issue.

Early last week, Idaho Right to Life political action committee sent a mailer to 14,000 Idahoans statewide, listing which candidates in the gubernatorial, lieutenant-governor and legislative races have a proven pro-life record and which challengers have indicated a pro-

• See APATHY on Page A2

# Teacher

**Continued from Page A1**  
 teachers would read a few verses from it every day. But in the late 1950s, the principal went around to each class to ask the Bible for the result of court decisions that banned the teaching of religion in public schools. Classes no longer have a quiet moment for prayer or meditation, either.

Gone, too, are the paddles. "You don't spank now, for fear of a lawsuit," says Knoble.  
 On the other hand, education has made great strides over the years, Wing said. Children's materials are more sophisticated. Students learn on computers. Books are plentiful with much more interesting illustrations. Teachers know more about the capacity of children for learning and with better techniques they can teach students much faster.  
 But many things are still the same as when Wing began teaching. In her classroom, a copy of "The Catcher in the Rye" is propped against the blackboard.

Wing has had a good mix of satisfying and difficult times. One student walked on crutches, and when she fell — at his parents' instruction — she had to watch him lift himself up alone. Another student eventually sang in Carnegie Hall.  
 Morningside Principal Dennis Sounius said Wing is just as enthusiastic now about teaching as she was when he first met her several years ago.

"She's super," he said. "She's energetic and hard working."  
 Toots Knoble, a former Morningside librarian and Wing's neighbor for years, said Wing is like a mother hen with her students, loving each one.

"She wouldn't send them to recess, she would take them," Knoble said.  
 Wing, who likes to mow her lawn and work in her garden, said the summer won't be too hard on her. "Come September, I don't know," she said. "That is going to be the difficult part."

# Panel considers dumping iron to slow warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special panel of the National Research Council has given quiet endorsement to a proposal by several scientists to battle the "greenhouse effect" by dumping iron into the oceans to stimulate plant growth, according to a published report.

The Washington Post says in Sunday's edition that the panel concluded "it is conceptually feasible to slow the increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide" by fertilizing the oceans with iron.

# Arms

**Continued from Page A1**  
 maic, five-hour meeting Friday between Baker and Gorbatchev. The officials said, as the leaders baggled over numbers of heavy bombers, Gorbatchev suddenly offered, "How about if we split the difference?"  
 Baker replied, "You've got a deal," and the two shook hands, the officials said.

Leaders took the same approach on even tougher issues still dividing them, according to the officials.  
 Baker and Shevardnadze agreed

that the two major stumbling blocks they overcame were disputes over air-launched and sea-launched cruise missiles.  
 Shevardnadze said, "There were moments when it seemed like our package of agreements was about to fall apart. But in a situation like this it is important not to yield to panic and to move forward."

He said he expected the two countries to sign a formal treaty limiting long-range nuclear weapons by the end of the year, but Bush said later that the Soviets would have to make

more concessions before the treaty could be signed.  
 Bush's national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said "a lot of minor things" still must be resolved but none of them are "treaty stoppers" that would stand in the way of signing a START accord "before the end of the year."

Despite the breakthroughs in strategic arms limitations and chemical weapons, the two superpowers did not resolve stalemate negotiations on the reduction of troops and conventional weapons in Europe.

# Lottery numbers

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday night's winning numbers from the Lotto America-Idaho Lotto: 1, 3, 4, 16, 51, 54 (one) (three) (four) (sixteen) (fifty-one) (fifty-four). The estimated jackpot is \$6 million.

# Tops

**Continued from Page A1**  
 member of the Magic Valley House delegation and one-time gubernatorial candidate.

As of May 6 reporting deadline, Emmon had collected far less than Pollock or Osborne. He reports \$795 in campaign contributions, which includes a \$500 personal loan.

Those numbers are taken from campaign financial disclosure reports, filed with the Idaho Secretary of State's office last week. Candidates are required by law to file detailed accounts of all contributions of \$50 or more. They are also required to detail campaign expenditures.

Although the reports must be filed one week before the primary election date, the candidates are required to list contributions until May 6. All contributions received after that date must be reported until a month after the primary election.

A new law this year requires candidates to report all late contributions of \$1,000 or more within 48 hours, however. But even the new law, leaves a 16-day window of opportunity for candidates to raise funds that do not have to be reported until after the elections are over.

As of May 6, Republicans Laird Noh and William Toolson collected more than \$3,000 each in their heated battle over state Senate seat 23A representing Twin Falls County.

Noh, a five-term incumbent, reports \$3,275 in contributions this year. His campaign received a boost from Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth who sent a letter to each lawyer in Twin Falls County seeking contributions.

"I think all of us are interested in good government and, even though we may or may not always agree with Laird on his voting record, I think all of us agree that he is an intelligent and respected spokesman for our county. For me, the only way that can be relied upon for sound legislation in most areas," Hepworth wrote.

Of the 50 individuals who have given to Noh's campaign, more than a dozen are local attorneys, including Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Ken Pedersen and Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Eric Baxter.

The report also lists a \$300 contribution from the Lawyers Involved for Idaho PAC. Noh said Friday that he intends to return that contributions because he makes it a policy not to accept PAC contributions.

"I've always had a general rule just to accept contributions from individuals," he said. "It gives you more independence."  
 Noh said he has received more contributions since the filing deadline.

So has Toolson, whose campaign contributions totaled \$3,275 as of the filing deadline. His finance report lists contributions from individuals, a personal loan of \$2,000 and no PAC contributions.

He said he has received PAC contributions since the filing deadline — but no money from Idaho Right to Life. Toolson is pro-life and Noh is pro-choice.

"Toolson's campaign chairman E.J. Morgan, donated \$250 and former conservative legislators Jerry Callen and Roy Brackett contributed \$200 and \$250, respectively, toward Toolson's efforts to unseat Noh."

In the other Twin Falls County legislative races, Republican incumbent Doug Jones has generated more contributions than challenger Paul Reynolds for the District 23 House Seat.

Jones reports \$2,925 in contributions, including \$1,000 from the Idaho Education Association and \$500 from Boise Cascade Corp.  
 Reynolds reports \$850 in total contributions, which include \$250 from Brackett, \$100 from Callen and \$100 from former Idaho Mayor Tom Turpen. Reynolds also made a personal contribution to his campaign of \$350.

In the fight to control House Seat A, Republican incumbent Ron Black

has raised \$1,200, which includes \$500 from the IEA, \$200 from the Idaho Medical Association and \$100 from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board Member Don Sigurdson.

Challenger Lloyd Walker, a Republican, has raised \$1,000. Anderson reports \$2,295 in contributions, including a \$1,500 personal contribution to her own campaign, \$200 from Callen and \$200 from the conservative PAC.

In the Mini-Cassia area, a Republican organization for Political Effectiveness, Jim Kempton and Harold Mohlman are raising and spending much less in their primary to replace retiring Rep. Ernest Hale in House Seat 24A.

Kempton reports raising \$410, including \$100 from a PAC called the "Health Organization for Political Effectiveness."

Mohlman reports \$400 in contributions, including a \$300 personal contribution to his own campaign.  
 Magic Valley Democrats are raising and spending less, with the exception of Lloyd Walker who has raised \$715. His primary race opponent Kathleen Kingsley for the Twin Falls County State Senate Seat 23B. Walker lists a \$500 personal contribution to his own campaign as well as a \$100 contribution from the Lawyers Involved for Idaho PAC.

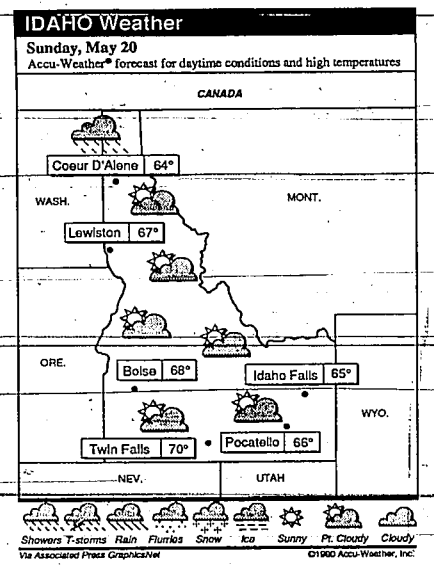
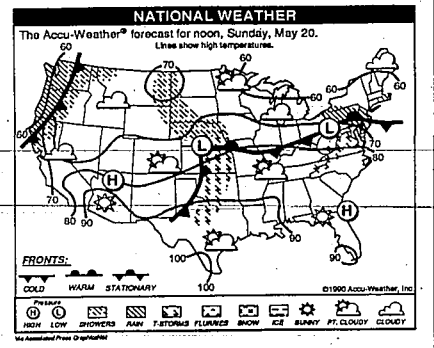
Kingsley has raised \$250 for her campaign, which includes a \$200 personal contribution to her race.  
 Democrat Elaine McLean reports raising \$631 in her bid to win party's nomination over Ulahwi in a race for Magic Valley's 1st District House Seat 25B. McLean's contribution list, however, lists only a \$631 personal contribution from herself.

Ulahwi has raised \$49,70 so far.  
 Democrats Gene Sullivan and Jerry Hadam apparently have decided to invest only show leather in their campaign for Magic Valley's 1st District House Seat 25A. Neither reports raising or spending any money. Not even a nickel.

# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Today and Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in the afternoons and evenings. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Lows today night in the 40s.  
 Coeur D'Alene and Wood River Valley:  
 Today and Monday variable clouds. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in the afternoons and evenings. Highs in the 60s. Lows tonight 35 to 45.  
**Extended forecast:**  
 Tuesday — Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s Tuesday evening through the upper 50s to mid 60s by Thursday. Lows in the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday then upper 30s to mid 40s Thursday.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah — North scattered showers and thunderstorms early today then decreasing during the day. Cooler. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Warmer Monday with local breezy south winds from the north. Highs today 40s to 45s. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Partly cloudy today and Monday. A little cooler today. Breezy south winds western valleys Monday afternoon. Lows mostly 40s. Highs 70s and 80s.  
 Nevada — Snow advisory higher elevations. Strong west winds maintain 10 to 40 mph. Mostly cloudy west with scattered showers extreme western mountains. Snow level lowering near 7,000 feet. Mostly cloudy and windy today with scattered showers. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds and winds west and partly cloudy early Monday. Highs in the 40s to 60s. Overnight lows mid-30s to mid-40s.  
**Summary:**  
 The National Weather Service in Boise provided the following synopsis of Idaho weather.  
 "Specific weather systems will affect Idaho over the next several days.  
 A large low pressure system was slowly organizing itself over the eastern Pacific Saturday. This will propel weather systems into Idaho into the middle of next week. Each successive system likely will bring a stronger chance of showers and thunderstorms, especially to the western sections of the state.  
 "On such system was moving through southern Idaho Saturday. Widely scattered rain showers were falling from the Magic Valley to southeast highlands.  
 The air mass was a little unstable over northern Idaho Saturday and isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms over the mountains were expected.  
 The next specific weather system will maximize Idaho this afternoon and tonight. Widespread scattered showers and thunderstorms.  
 Skies were mostly cloudy over southern Idaho Saturday and partly cloudy over the north. Scattered showers were falling in the southeast highlands. Temperatures statewide were in the 50s and lower 60s.  
 Low temperatures Saturday morning were in the 30s and 40s. McCall reported 20 degrees at 7:00 a.m.  
 The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. Distinctly below the 60s at 26 degrees at Burley.  
 Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Laredo, Texas. It was 20 at Gunnison, Colo.



**National**

Kansas City	70 50 33	Portland, Ore.	60 43	Today's sunset 7:58 p.m.
Las Vegas	62 32	St. Louis	73 63	Tomorrow's sunrise 5:11 a.m.
Los Angeles	71 46	Salt Lake City	65 53	
Albuquerque	64 35	San Francisco	59 50	
Atlanta	64 35	Seattle	54 41	
Boston	62 32	Spokane	64 41	
Chicago	70 53-82	Washington	60 54	
Dallas	69 72	Boise	69 47	
Denver	77 44	Hagerman	76 45	
Des Moines	71 57 30	Idaho Falls	62 37	
Houston	60 72	Lewiston	72 42	
Indianapolis	77 55	Pocatello	63 42	
		Salem	66 54	

**Idaho**

Boise	69 47
Hagerman	76 45
Idaho Falls	62 37
Lewiston	72 42
Pocatello	63 42
Salem	66 54

# Index

- Agr/Business.....D1-4
- Classified.....E7-14
- Crossword/People.....A7
- Dear Abby.....E6
- Obituaries.....A7
- Opinion.....A4-6
- Somebody needs you.....E4

- Magic Valley.....B1-5
- Nation.....A3, D5-7
- Obituaries.....B2
- Opinion.....A4-6
- Somebody needs you.....E4
- Sports.....C1-5
- Valley happenings.....E3
- Valley life.....E1-6
- West.....B7
- World.....C6-8

**Circulation** Allen Wilson, circulation director  
 Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 636-2535  
 Burley-Rupert-Park-Okaydie 878-2252  
 Buhl-Castelfield 643-4848  
 Pilo-Rogerson-Hollister 322-0375  
 Twin Falls and other areas 773-0364

**Subscription rates**  
 Home delivery daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only outside our own sponsor. Single copies 10¢.  
 Daily, \$10.40 per month, \$31.20 for 3 months, \$62.40 for 6 months, \$124.80 per year; daily only, \$8.35 per month, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$62.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year. Sunday only, \$6.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and senior discounts, by mail only, \$1 per copy each day and Sunday. Sales tax included in all above rates.

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

**Mail Information**  
 The Time-News (UPB 631-000) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspaper Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Time-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.  
 Postmaster: please send change of address form to P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302.

# Apathy

**Continued from Page A1**  
 life stance.  
 A candidate's position on abortion may also be discussed in churches and among other group meetings before Tuesday's election.  
 "Let's make Idaho for the family," reads a flier that has circulated in the past few weeks. "Please let friends and neighbors know where the candidates stand! Take to church to share with the congregation."

"The flier, which does not bear the Right to Life insignia or the name of any other sponsor, lists Twin Falls County legislative candidates and labels their positions on abortion.  
 "Both sides are quietly working to get out their votes," said Noh, who is pro-choice. "My feeling is the public doesn't want to make a referendum and we really don't know where the public sits."

Pam Lincoln, an organizer for Magic Valley Citizens for Choice, agreed that her group has been working behind the scenes to turn out pro-choice voters.

Last week the group sent a 700-piece mailing to local voters who signed the abandoned pro-choice voter initiative.  
 The group is offering voters rides to the polls on election day and has also placed classified ads in The Times-News offering lists of pro-choice candidates.

Lincoln said the ad has generated about 700 calls in the past two weeks.  
 But, even with those outside efforts, candidates are shying away from abortion debates.

"I think they're probably still avoiding it just because it's so controversial and divisive," Lincoln said. "I don't know whether that's good or not."

**WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS:**  
 We know that in order to obtain your business and keep it, we must provide you with the **LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE** and the **FINEST SERVICE AVAILABLE**. And this we do, day by day, week after week, year after year. That's why for over 36 years Theisen Motors has been one of the largest Lincoln/Mercury dealers in the entire Northwest and No. 1 in Customer Satisfaction.  
 Thank You,  
 We do appreciate your business  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

# The Jewelry of AFRICA

A Selection So Exotic It's Almost An Exhibition

**The Leatherman**  
 734-4818 • 138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls, ID

**CHAIN LINK FENCES**  
 Now, Pacific has residential Chain Link Fencing (Call for FREE estimate)  
 • Maintenance FREE  
 • Protects Children & Pets  
 • Handsome  
 • Durable

**Pacific**  
 1298 MEDICAL AVE. EXT. 1138  
 INSTALLATION AVAILABLE 734-7440

# Colombian in Medellin cocaine cartel convicted

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Colombian reputed to be an important figure in the Medellin cocaine cartel was convicted Saturday on two federal drug conspiracy counts.

Jose Abello Silva faces up to \$8 million in fines and 30 years in prison. U.S. District Judge Thomas Brett set sentencing for May 29.

Jurors convicted Abello, 35, of conspiring to import marijuana and cocaine into the United States and conspiring to possess drugs with intent to distribute.

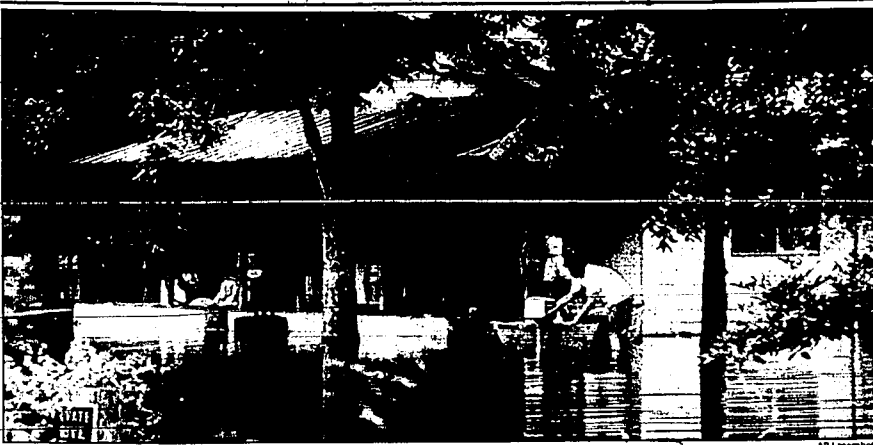
His attorneys said they would appeal.

Abello met with his attorneys after the verdicts and sobbed, said defense attorney Richard Haynes.

The jury deliberated a little more than 20 hours over three days before issuing its verdicts. Jurors' identities remained secret throughout, for security reasons.

Prosecutors called 23 witnesses during five weeks of testimony. Many were convicted drug smugglers who identified Abello in the courtroom and said he supervised drug shipments from Colombian airstrips through the Bahamas.

Abello testified that he was an honest rancher who sold imported cars and fought bulls on the side.



A family that decides to stay with their home throughout the Trinity flood primes a boat so they can go out for breakfast

## Homes could be lost for months

CAMILLA, Texas (AP) — When the evacuation call came, folks in this river bottom town thought the spring floods would wash through their neighborhoods for a few days at most.

Now nerves are fraying as they learn the highest waters this century may keep them away from home for months.

Hundreds have dug in at camp grounds, emergency shelters and hotels, and some don't even know if they have a home to return to.

"Stop and think if it's your house, and you don't know," said Chris Dozier, her eyes filling with tears. "Some people might say, 'It's only a home,' but it's not only a home when it's your home."

Mrs. Dozier, 63, and her husband, like several hundred others, were

forced this week to leave the Camilla Twin Harbors subdivision just below Lake Livingston Dam.

Authorities this week have been releasing record amounts of water from the dam's floodgates, inundating low-lying areas, because heavy rain swelled the Trinity River upstream.

Since Thursday, water has gushed through at a rate of 756,000 gallons a second, and the Trinity River Authority says releases will continue for another five or six days.

"Mrs. Dozier said she and her husband knew they were building in a flood plain 10 years ago, but they never expected water to reach the rooftops.

The retired couple has been staying at a motel for a week and a half, but say they can't afford to stay

there much longer.

Spring flooding has long been considered an inconvenience, but not a disaster, until this flood and a lesser one last June.

"We were never even told to expect anything like this," said Louis Dozier, gazing down at a flooded pasture near the river. "That looks like a nice lake there, doesn't it? Normally that's grange land for the cattle. The river's supposed to be on the other side of those trees."

The Doziers said they, like many neighbors, will rebuild and take their chances because they can't afford to move.

Authorities say it could take all summer for enough water to recede to let residents return to the areas below the dam.

## Rain, snow hit parts of U.S.

By The Associated Press

Rain was scattered over much of the central part of the nation Saturday, causing flash flooding in Iowa, while snow moved into the mountains of northern California and western Nevada.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended from north-central Oklahoma across northeastern Oklahoma, eastern Texas, western Louisiana, Arkansas, northwestern Mississippi, southern and east-central Missouri, Illinois, northwest Indiana, Wisconsin, northern Iowa and southern through central Minnesota.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 2.09 inches at Little Rock, Ark.; 1.39 inches at Springfield, Mo.; and 0.98 of an inch at both Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Redwood Falls, Minn.

## Bush encouraged by arms talks

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush said Saturday he was encouraged by progress in arms talks in Moscow but that it will "take some time" from the Soviet Union for his upcoming summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev to be a success.

"We still have some unfulfilled arms control problems I think we're all familiar with," Bush told reporters as he toured the site of his seven-nation economic summit.

Bush also visited an area hard hit by floods and was participating in a celebrity golf tournament. Saturday night he was to deliver the commencement speech at the University of Texas in Austin.

The president was expected to discuss recent East-West developments in the graduation address.

He delivered what he called "a mixed review" on the outcome of

Secretary of State James A. Baker III's four days of pre-summit arms negotiations with Soviet leaders.

"Some encouraging things and some things that still remain to be solved," Bush said.

Bush, speaking to reporters at the John Kirby Mansion, the headquarters for the Houston economic summit, said, "We want the Gorbachev summit to be successful. It's going to take some time on the Soviet side in my view. But we're going to keep pushing."

Bush did not elaborate.

The president, in fact, seemed less optimistic about the outcome of the arms talks than did his upbeat secretary of state.

Bush also made a helicopter tour of flooded areas near Houston. He stopped briefly at the spillway of Livingston Dam, about 75 miles northeast of here, where overflowing

waters from Lake Livingston and the Trinity River had forced hundreds of people on both sides of the dam out of their homes.

After flying over the region by helicopter, Bush talked with local flood workers and surveyed the surging waters beneath the dam, which submerged a recreation and boat launching area.

Bush greeted several dozen onlookers and commented that "fortunately it isn't a highly concentrated residential area — it isn't like a city is under water."

After surveying the floodwaters, Bush flew by helicopter to the Deerwood County Club outside Houston to participate in the Doug Sanders Celebrity Golf Tournament with his son George Bush, a part owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team.

Rain also soaked central and eastern South Dakota during the night, with up to 4.6 inches reported in the southeast near Yankton.

There was flooding during the night along Perry Creek at Sioux City in western Iowa and more than 200 people had to be evacuated until after sunrise.

## 1st lady tells of bout with blues

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Barbara Bush says she suffered a severe case of depression after returning from China in 1976, but overcame it after throwing herself into volunteer work.

"I would feel like crying a lot and I really, painfully hurt," Mrs. Bush is quoted as saying in the May 28 issue of U.S. News & World Report.

Mrs. Bush, the subject of the magazine's cover story, recalled how depression overtook her when she and husband, George, returned to the United States after two years in China.

Bush had been the U.S. liaison officer in Beijing and the couple had been together much of the time. But that changed drastically when Bush returned to become director of the CIA.

**ART SUPPLIES**  
**40% OFF**  
TOTAL CLEARANCE  
**LARSON**  
*Arts*  
132 Main Avenue North  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Phone 733-8915  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

**What Makes Us #1 Year After Year?**

- ✓ Lowest prices everyday
- ✓ Courteous service everyday
- ✓ Best selection everyday on the world's finest motor cars
- ✓ Honda - #1 in Customer Satisfaction
- ✓ Professional sales staff
- ✓ Free oil as long as you own your new car
- ✓ Probably the best service dept. in the whole state
- ✓ Lincoln Town Car - Motor Trend Car of the Year
- ✓ Same faces
- ✓ Same location
- ✓ We own our cars--no flooring costs
- ✓ An honest and above approach to doing business
- ✓ President's Award Winner 3rd year in a row in Customer Satisfaction
- ✓ We are "The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car"

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

**What Do Customers Want in Sales and Service?**

- The salesperson to be neat, well-groomed and well-dressed.
- The salesperson to be knowledgeable.
- The customer's presence to be acknowledged when he or she arrives at the dealership.
- The salesperson to be positive and up-beat.
- The customer to be allowed to set the pace of the sale.
- The customer to be sold the vehicle that is right for them.
- The customer to be treated with respect.
- The vehicle to be properly demonstrated.
- A test drive to be offered.
- The price negotiation process to be made as painless as possible.
- The avoidance of unrealistic promises, especially as they relate to warranties, extended warranties and service.
- To be "The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car".

*We are proud to have these professionals on our sales team who have made THEISEN MOTORS winner of the prestigious President's Award for 3 consecutive years.*

*Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows*

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

# Opinion

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher  
William C. Blake  
Advertising Director  
Clark Walworth  
Managing Editor  
Allen Wilson  
Circulation Manager  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

### Fairchild best in weak GOP governor's race

When Idaho Republicans exercise their voting rights Tuesday, they'll also be asked to exercise their imaginations. First, they'll be asked to imagine Rachel Gilbert, Roger Fairchild or Milton Erhart defeating Cecil Andrus in November.

After that, they'll be asked to imagine one of the three governing Idaho.

Something of a stretch on both points. From a Republican viewpoint, 1990 is not a good year for a gubernatorial election.

In Andrus, they face a powerful, wily and successful Democratic governor. Idaho is prospering, and state government is experiencing the headiness of budget surpluses. Small wonder that some of the GOP's strongest prospects aren't running.

Still, all is not lost for the Republicans. Though none of the three candidates is ideal, each has significant strengths:

• Gilbert, a 10-year legislator who chairs the Senate's tax-writing Local Government and Taxation Committee, is clearly the toughest campaigner of the three. She describes herself, somewhat coarsely, as the candidate best able to "take out the governor" in November.

Truly, she has the zeal and aggressiveness to stick a conservative agenda in Andrus' face. But her abrasiveness and ideological sincerity have limited her effectiveness in the Legislature, where she is known mainly as an obstructionist.

In the governor's office, those qualities could be disastrous.

• Erhart, the only candidate of the three with no political experience, offers voters his business background. A former minister, turned stockbroker with an MBA, he is a first vice president of Prudential Bache. He has some good ideas about state finances.

Still, despite what countless candidates have chanted about the virtues of running government like a business, government is not a business. Government is government. Erhart, lacking all experience in the field, is not ready to be Idaho's CEO.

The fact that Erhart is the only pro-choice candidate in the race is appealing, but it is not enough.

Fairchild has the strongest political record of the three. In 10 years of legislating, he has compiled a long list of accomplishments — culminating in his election as Senate majority leader. He describes himself as a "problem solver," and he is right.

Fairchild also is right when he says Idaho Republicans must choose between progressive leadership for Idaho's future and dig-in-the-heels conservatism.

As a leading member of the GOP's progressive faction in the Legislature, he is the party's brightest hope this year for electing a Republican governor — and for having one succeed in office.

For that reason, Fairchild has our endorsement for the Republican nomination.

Of course, to succeed in November he'll have to get past Cecil Andrus. To do that, he'll have to overcome some personal weaknesses.

Fairchild's campaign got off to a wobbly start as he defended himself against allegations of drug abuse. Enrolling himself in a random drug-testing program was a smart first step toward putting that issue behind him. Now he must find a way to stop talking about it.

Fairchild also must learn to control his tongue. As he has cruised the state this spring, tasteless and sexist quips have slipped into his monologues.

A sharp wit is a valuable political weapon, especially if you tangle with someone as brainy and polished as Andrus.

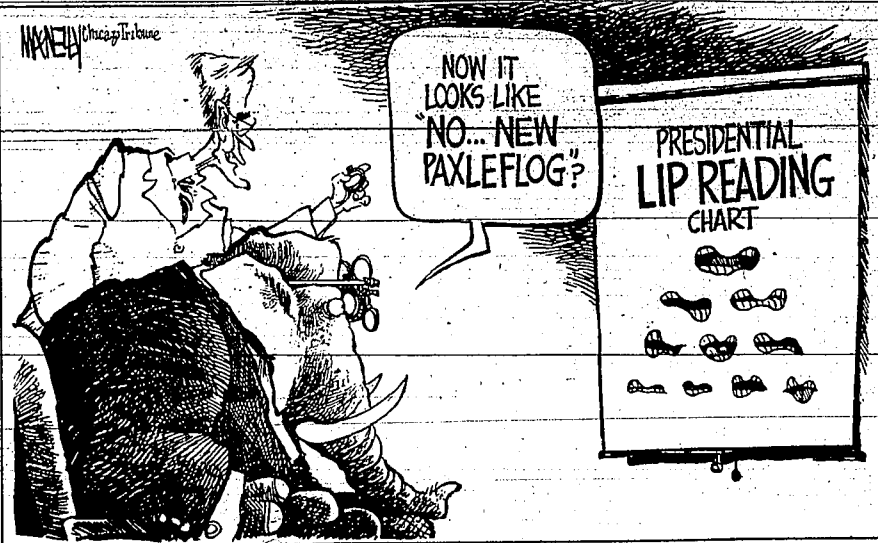
Fairchild clearly has a quick wit; asked about taxes at a Twin Falls forum last week, he drew a laugh by offering to appoint Gilbert to the State Tax Commission.

But Fairchild must refine his demeanor.

He must learn to present himself more like a governor and less like a cowpoke on a bender.

In our view, Fairchild deserves the GOP nomination. Whether he deserves the governorship remains to be seen.

Andrus has been a strong and effective administrator for Idaho. Whoever wins the Republican primary will have some powerful persuading to do between now and November.



### Letters

#### Support Dwight Osborne

I'm writing to vote the voters of Blaine, Lincoln, Clonding and CANAS counties to vote for Dwight Osborne.

I have known Dwight several years and served with him as a county commissioner and on several other boards.

Dwight has a good business head and won't compromise his moral values. He is retired and will have the time, and he has the common sense to serve us well.

MARVIN AND SHIRLEY FRANCE  
Coral

#### Craig has much money, few ideas

Larry Craig's campaign press secretary has come out angrily against *The Times-News* because of its comments last Sunday which said that Craig is waging a campaign of slick talk and shallow advertising. Good work, *Times-News*, you finally got someone on Larry's staff to say something. But where is Larry? Can't he speak for himself?

His man says that Craig has a 25-point plan for reforming elections. Well, I heard 25 people in Burley yesterday and no one had heard it. Besides, Larry has had 10 years in Washington and has done nothing until his staff has issued this campaign slick talk.

Jim Jones, on the other hand, wastes election and campaign reform. Jim will work to place limits on the time one man may hold office, and he wants to put a stop to out-of-state PAC money buying our men in Washington.

Larry Craig must be feeling a little desperate because his slick, out-of-state-funded campaign is not working. Keep up the good work, Jim Jones, try to be wonderful to have a senator in Washington who has not been financed by Shell Oil, AMOCO, Chevron, Texaco, Occidental Oil, Oryx Energy and Marathon Oil Co.

WAYNE CARNY  
Burley

#### Black represents new direction

I am writing this letter on behalf of Rep. Ron Black.

1986 was a watershed year for Idaho politics. The citizenry had grown tired of the political Far Right and their ideological passions. Ron Black, a political unknown at the time, threw his hat into the ring. Then he went door-to-door throughout the county to meet voters. To the surprise of many, he defeated a strong incumbent.

Then, he gained the respect of many when he began his legislative service in Boise. We learned that he is a serious representative who is willing to listen and respond to his constituents. He is a gentleman of broad-based interests, including economic development (i.e. the Clear Lakes grade) and education.

Idaho has made progress these last several years because of legislators like Ron Black. Our

schools are beginning to move, and our economy is strong.

I, for one, do not wish to go back to the politics of the past. I will vote for Ron Black, and I ask others to join me.

CONNIE PARKSON  
Twin Falls

#### Larry Craig is defeating himself

In my opinion, Larry Craig is like the boy who hollered "Wolf!" too often; and when it was true, no one came to his aid. He defeated himself.

After reading *The Times-News* May 18 about a national group bolting Craig's campaign, I feel stronger than ever he is not for the people of Idaho but for the Big Bucks.

If he should win the office of U.S. Senator, I feel Idaho will have a "tiger by the tail" they can't let go of. It will devour them.

LILAS BURGESS  
Buhl

#### East end needs own ambulance

In regards to the letter written by Shirley Schutte of Eden on May 15, I would like to comment on a few things.

First, thanks VQR Unit (Valley Quick Response Unit) for a job well done. I have used the unit and know lots of people who have and always hear nothing but good about the job they perform. These people do put in lots of their time and own money for a very badly needed service for the east end of Jerome County. All they seem to get from our elected county commissioners is run down, degraded and laughed at. We need our own ambulance on the east end. We do pay taxes from Jerome.

I get so upset when listening to our scanner and hearing our VQR Unit, sheriff's department or state police trying to explain to some Jerome ambulance driver where the major exits are on I-84 or how secondary roads are through the county. They should know these before getting behind the wheel.

Our VQR Unit can only transfer to certain points and have had to fight for a person's life, waiting for the ambulance to catch up and transport to the hospital.

This is no game, it's peoples' lives we're dealing with. It would save 20-45 minutes of travel time to be able to have our ambulance unit from the east end take them directly to the hospital and not meet at the cross roads or delay along side of the freeway somewhere.

If our Jerome County Commissioners will not listen then it is time to elect new ones that will listen to us.

JUDY PARKS  
Eden

#### Marge Annis is well qualified

Support Marge Annis!

Experienced, capable, dependable, honest, caring, friendly, efficient, competent, courteous, sincere, hard-working, trustworthy, intelligent, leadership, punctual, energetic, forgiving.

Twin Falls needs Marge Annis and the probably needs the job. She probably still subscribes to *The Times-News*.

KEITH AND ANGIE BURGESS  
Twin Falls

#### Craig has strong ethical values

All of us are looking for a man with firm ethical and moral values to represent us in the Senate of the United States; we have such a man.

Having served on the Ethics Committee for the U.S. Congress, Larry Craig has always walked the straight and narrow path. Anyone sitting on the committee is under strict and close scrutiny by his peers.

Let's elect an honest, hard-working man as our next senator. Please join me in sending Larry Craig back to Washington as our next senator.

STAN MAI  
Filer

#### Jones shuns out-of-state money

On May 10, *The Times-News* endorsed Jim Jones, saying Jim has been a courageous attorney general, who has championed Idaho's interests and who has waged a serious, issue-oriented campaign for the U.S. Senate. They continued to say that Larry Craig's strategy is to coast to victory while spending barrels of campaign money on slick, shallow advertising. I agree with *The Times-News*.

Larry Craig has said that outside influence is unhealthy for Idaho politics, at the same time, during April-October, Craig collected over \$82,000 from PACs from outside the state. Jim Jones has accepted no outside PAC money.

Larry has no specific plan, but says federal election laws need reform. Jim Jones wants PACs eliminated and a 42-year limit placed on the time a man can serve in Congress.

Larry has accepted large amounts of money from oil company PACs. Jim Jones has taken a firm stand for Idaho's citizens against oil company price fixing.

Larry Craig has consistently voted against environmental legislation. Jim Jones has stated publicly that he will support all reasonable environmental legislation.

Larry Craig has been uncommittal on specific water issues. Jim Jones has led the battle to protect Idaho's water, and has been instrumental in setting national standards on water law.

I am supporting Jim Jones for the U.S. Senate. Jim is a man who is under no obligation to outside interests, and who will represent Idaho.

WAYNE SILVER  
Hagerman

### Letters/Readers comment on primary candidates

#### Osborne most like Neibaur

I have known Dwight Osborne for many years. I have known him to be an honest and forthright person.

Having observed the legislative performance of Mack Neibaur, I believe Osborne would come the closest to mirroring Neibaur's performance of all the candidates seeking the position of state representative for District 22-B.

BILL ARKOOSH  
Gooding

#### Osborne deserves support

I support Dwight Osborne for representative of District 22.

I have known Dwight for several years and respect him for being an honest, hard working, community-minded person. He is a good businessman and will fight for what he thinks is right. He has held many responsible positions in this area and has concern for others.

I recommend Dwight Osborne for repre-

sentative of District 22 and ask the voters of this district to vote for him next Tuesday.

FLOYD MARSH  
Hagerman

#### Vote for Osborne for House

When I consider which candidate I should vote for, I like to know their background.

Have they made a success of their own business affairs? Are they respected in their own community? Do they give support for their local government? Do they support for their government? Do they support issues that are important in our state? What is their stand on moral issues? Do they support good schools?

I believe Dwight Osborne will be a capable representative for District 22; sent B.

PAUL DANIEL  
Gooding

#### Noh deserves voters' thanks

Public service is often a very thankless job at best. On occasion it can be discouraging and degrading. The public and the media often see what they wish to see through the polluted glasses of special interest groups,

political enemies and sensationalism.

I admit to being part of a special interest group — that group of people interested perhaps devoted to, educating the children of Idaho. As part of that group, I also see the diversity of those who "have the answers" for improving our "system of education."

Those answers, while elusive, must not be left to chance.

Laird Noh has demonstrated consistently his concern for educational issues while remaining accessible to constituents and colleagues. He is willing to take a stand when necessary, but also flexible enough to evaluate the many voices of educating Idahoans.

Laird Noh's experience with the issues of water and agriculture also make him a valuable resource for those who must make important, crucial decisions for Idaho.

I wish to thank him for his professionalism and leadership and encourage the citizens of Idaho to do the same when they go to the polls on Tuesday.

CAROL B. HUTTANUS  
Twin Falls

#### Jones puts Idaho above PACs

I am writing to ask the people of Idaho to

vote for Jim Jones for Senate in the elections this coming Tuesday. As attorney general, he has protected our water rights and shown more powerful states that might do not always make right. Idahoans were able to take pride in the fact that, thanks to a savvy attorney general, we were able to stick up for ourselves — not knuckling in to the demands of the other states.

I would also like to remind people that Jim has been instrumental in keeping gasoline costs down. He has worked hard to keep electric rates and other utility costs down as well.

I respect the fact that Jim Jones goes for the heart of any issue and is willing to give an honest opinion rather than skirting the issue as many other politicians do. Even though you may not agree with every stance that Jim has taken, wouldn't you really feel more comfortable voting for a man who truly does have Idaho's best interests at heart and has proved it time and again?

If Larry Craig was thinking about Idaho, why did he accept large PAC donations to his campaign when PAC interests are often the direct opposite of Idaho's interests? Jim refused PAC donations to his campaign. Jim

Jones is funding his campaign with donations from his constituency. That way, he can vote his conscience with Idaho's best interests of foremost importance. He won't be obligated to vote the way this or that large out-of-state corporation wants him to because he owes them nothing. His loyalties lie solely on what is the best for Idahoans.

I am increasingly impressed with Jim's intelligence and integrity. Please make sure to vote in Tuesday's primary elections and please vote for Jim Jones for Senate. He is the man with Idaho's best interests at heart.

LORI M. HUMAN  
Gooding

#### Ulahoff poses alternative

I believe that Ulahoff will make a fine representative in the Idaho State Legislature. I urge my friends and supporters to vote for her in the upcoming primary elections.

Ulahoff's refreshingly unconventional style combined with her sincerity and honesty will be a welcome change to the stilted "good ol' boy" system that now exists.

KENNETH L. PEDERSEN  
Twin Falls

Letters/Candidates draw reader comment

Support Marlin Block for Jerome County assessor

It is with great concern we share with our friends and fellow neighbors of Jerome County that we write this letter in support of Marlin "Sam" Block, candidate for Jerome County assessor.

Marlin Block is a long-time resident of Jerome County and has hands-on experience as senior chief deputy assessor. Not only does his work experience speak for itself, his continuing education in management training and assessing brings him to the polls as the most qualified, capable, concerned and dedicated candidate.

Please vote for Marlin "Sam" Block.

MR. AND MRS. WARNER YORK AND MRS. WALLACE EKREIN Jerome

Challenge to Noh from own party troubling

For a 10-year incumbent to receive a primary challenge from within his own party worries me. The Magic Valley needs to retain Laird Noh, certainly for the good job he does but more importantly for the better job he will do for the valley as his seniority provides greater legislative influence in the years ahead.

JUDSON H. ARRINGTON Twin Falls

Support Ulahwti in District 25B campaign

Ulahwti is energetic and caring, and she will fight for you - that was pretty much demonstrated when she was instrumental in getting our polling places restored that had been closed and a particularly inaccessible and physically difficult for the aged and infirm. With petition circulation and a judge's decree, that episode had a good ending.

As I speak in behalf of Ulahwti, I think she pretty much abhors the term totalitarian - that is, what the right-to-life folks are trying to sell us. It would be like placing an iron hand on the necks of women who are even likened to hyenas when they were drug from caves by their hair and raped and abused.

As a Democrat wanting to do good, vote for Ulahwti. Slate Representative, Seat 25B.

CHARLES S. BATHER Twin Falls

County clerk records well kept, up to date

Your editorial of May 16 endorsing the records of the county clerk candidates for county clerk is unfair and inaccurate. It is unfair because it is a slap in the face to everyone who works under Dick Pence's supervision and because it visits the alleged "sins" of Dick Pence upon Marjorie Annis, who has 13 years of dedicated experience in the clerk's office.

The editorial is inaccurate because the allegations about service, inefficiency and rudeness in the clerk's office are simply not true. I have been practicing law in Twin Falls County for about nine years now and I have always been treated with kindness and courtesy by every branch of county government and I have always received excellent service. I have personally utilized the county clerk services in all Magic Valley counties, Elmore County and Ada County, and I can tell you the services provided by Twin Falls County are better than any I have used in this state. The real property and court indexes are well kept, up-to-date and accurate.

The Times-News can take a parting cheap shot at Dick Pence, but it is not fair for you to try to harm Mrs. Annis' career simply because she has worked under Mr. Pence's supervision.

We are very fortunate to have three well-qualified candidates for the county clerk position, and I think you owe Marjorie Annis an apology.

JOHN M. MELANSON Bull

Too much of the 'vision' thing isn't really so bad

Yes, I guess I do have too much of that "vision" thing that The Times-News mentioned. It's the same line of thought and action that Robert F.

Kennedy expressed something like this: "Others see what is and ask why; I see what could be and ask why not?"

If I didn't think one person could make a difference, I wouldn't have gone back to Washington, D.C., and lobbied against the SIS until my feet were swollen to twice their size. If I didn't think one person could make a difference, I wouldn't have worked through the years on voter registration, energy assistance reform, crisis intervention with raped and battered women and be counseling sexually abused kids.

T'wonth' I have spoken out at hearings against the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion, the Thousand Springs Power complex, the New Production Reactor and the approximately 25 percent rate hike Idaho power asked for a few years back. George Bush "thousands of jobs" might "fill" flicker and die out if people with the "vision" thing don't fuel the fire.

If they don't agree with me, why do so many Magic Valley residents work with me on the same issues and express the same feelings about the United States without having "too much of that vision thing?" Having talked with many, many unregistered voters through my 15 years in Twin Falls County, their one theme plays its sad refrain: "Why vote? My vote doesn't count anyway."

The energy to go to the polls on May 22 will come to voters directly from the fact that, repeatedly in this country, one vote has made all the difference. The "vision" that we all share is that that one vote could be ours.

ULAHWTI Twin Falls

Jerome assessor wants to stay in present office

Mr. Wright personally asked me for a complete copy of my work to assume and the answers to five or six questions. Mr. Wright is the chairman of the Jerome County Republican Committee. I anticipated that Mr. and Mrs. Wright would ask questions about their property. I do not condone or perform door door appraisals, much less attempt to discuss property values without the record of facts.

I was correct. Mr. and Mrs. Wright did discuss their property. I am not amazed that the Wrights were unsettled. Mr. and Mrs. Wright announced that their property was for sale for \$135,000. He said he was "nervous and more than a little skeptical" I would say, their 1989 value for tax purposes is \$76,000.

During the past three years, my office has discovered some properties that had a gross difference between the tax value and what it would sell for. These same folks tend to protest very loudly.

My staff and I have reappraised three-thirds of Jerome County during the past three years.

There is no "Good Ole Boy System" in my office. Issues do not work but the facts do!

I love my job and the people of Jerome County are the best.

My wife Penny and I believe that the citizens want a friendly and fair assessor. This is why the citizens will vote to keep my honesty, integrity and professionalism in the Jerome County assessor's office.

JOHN J. WURST Jerome County assessor

Sheila Pollock will do well as representative

As we approach this election year, I would like to take this opportunity to support a candidate that will represent the 22nd District as state representative.

Sheila Pollock has taken her talents, skills and dedication to represent us as a representative in the Legislature.

My association with Sheila has been as a fellow Cub Scout trainer. I have watched Sheila over the last eight years support her sons and their friends in building citizenship and serving others.

Sheila appreciates what makes Idaho special and why it draws those who want clean air and a good life. She is concerned about Idaho, concerned that if we don't take time to evaluate the growth that we may loose what makes Idaho a place where people want to be.

Sheila's campaign is based on agricultural growth and the children of Idaho.

I want to encourage everyone on election day to vote for Sheila Pollock as state representative in District 22.

JEANNIE BRADSHAW Halley

Tuesday primary marks a political watershed

What is at stake in this upcoming primary?

The May 22 primary may define who we are politically as Idahoans, just as the 1986 defeat of heavyweights of the Far Right has demonstrated Idaho in a more moderate political mainstream.

What is at stake on Tuesday is whether we will return to the politics of the past by electing candidates encouraged and supported by the political Far Right or whether we will continue to elect conservative but practical Republicans like Doug Jones or Ron Black or Laird Noh.

If we elect the Far Right slate, will government become more or less intrusive in our private affairs as citizens? The Far Right has demonstrated they will use the power of government to intrude into personal affairs.

What will it mean for education in Idaho? The track record of the Far Right is abysmal. We are still climbing out of the education hole dug by the Far Right in the '70s and '80s.

What will it mean economically? Idaho is doing well economically. Once elected, will the Far Right legislators sacrifice our economic well-being to their ideology as they have in the past?

A lot is at stake on Tuesday. I will vote for Jones, Black and Noh. Please join me.

MARY LU BARRY Twin Falls

Turn out for primary; support Jones, Noh

Both Doug Jones and Laird Noh have been targeted by the local "profiteers" for defeat in the May 22 primary. If we allow this to happen, we will be losing two fine legislators who have served the Magic Valley well.

Historically, most people do not vote in primary elections. In the 1988 primaries, less than 25 percent of registered voters exercised their right to vote. It would be sad to allow this small, vocal minority to sway the election, resulting in the loss of these two excellent incumbents.

Please show our support for Doug and Laird by voting for them in the upcoming primary election.

PAM LINCOLN Filer

Craig, backers resort to calling Jones names

If it were not such a serious matter, I would have to think that it is humorous that Larry Craig and his backers have resorted to name-calling toward Jim Jones. To top that, Larry has called in some of the power brokers from the east to help.

Larry wants a balanced budget amendment, which leaves loopholes to spend more if Congress thinks it is necessary. Politicians have a way of explaining everything, as I am sure Larry can justify his spending nearly \$400,000 on his try for the Senate. I would only wonder how much he would have to spend if he had started without his Eastern friends, and if he had depended on Idaho for his financing. I would only wonder what he is trying to buy.

Jim Jones wants a balanced budget period. And Jim Jones knows how the Constitution works, without loopholes to be abused.

BRENTLY HIGH Wendell

Vote for Ron Pollock for state auditor post

On Tuesday, May 22, we must all take time to vote in the primary election.

We would like you to consider Ron Pollock for state auditor. Ron is a certified public accountant and has many years of experience in computer programming. Both are needed to run the state auditor's office. Ron is professionally qualified to be your state auditor. He is hard-working, honest and qualified.

Ron would appreciate your vote on May 22.

DAVE VANEGEMAN ROBERT A. NORMAN LARRY D. BRAGA Twin Falls

Don't let the extremists unseat Noh, Black, Jones

Just as the Democrats were bedeviled in the '60s and '70s with radi-

cal on the left, the Republicans continue to be bedeviled with the radicals on the right.

It is obvious that the political Far Right has targeted three excellent legislators for defeat in Twin Falls County. They are Sen. Laird Noh, Rep. Ron Black, and Rep. Doug Jones.

All three of these legislators have given excellent service to the people of Twin Falls County. They are pragmatic, practical, grassroots politicians. They have performed their services honorably. They should be returned to office.

The political Far Right, however, stung by defeats in the past, hopes to unseat these moderates for more ideological politicians.

Do we really want to return to the harsh politics and politicians of the '70s and '80s?

As a Democrat, I am voting for a continued moderate approach to politics. I am voting for Noh, Jones and Black.

EDWARD ARNDT Twin Falls

Jones notwithstanding, experience is valuable

After watching the two debates between Jim Jones and Larry Craig and reading Jim's article in the paper every day, I just want to say, "Jim, your 'good old boy' routine is wasted on me. You're just a wolf in sheep's clothing."

It seems to me that what you are saying is experience as an elected official is detrimental. If that is true, it's the only place where it is. In the private sector, the more experience you have the better! Or do you mean to say that as long as you keep changing your government job, the terms you serve don't count.

It seems to me Larry Craig is trying to change his job just as you are. However, his experience in Washington, D.C., and his voting record and honesty have persuaded me to send him back to Washington as Idaho's senator.

Like Mr. Jones from Mountain

Home who is proud of Jim Jones, I, too, am proud of Larry Craig; and though we are not related, I'd be proud to call him my brother!

JUDY CRAIG Twin Falls

Pollock deserves backing in legislative campaign

This is an open letter to the residents of southern Idaho, to tell of our support for Sheila Pollock. We are very glad she has decided to be considered for public office.

These teachers at Wood River Junior-High are happy to know she has submitted her name to run for the state legislature. Having taught her sons since they entered the junior high, we are aware of her commitment to education. Since she taught her children at the beginning of their schooling and then sent them to public school, she is in a unique position to understand the process from both the parent's point of view and the teacher's. As a representative, she would be an asset to all of her constituents.

Please take the time to read her stance on such things as water rights, small businesses, and children's rights. We feel you will support her, too.

JANET DENNIS JOHN BALLARD JOHN BLACKMAN Bellevue

Pocketbook reveals gas prices aren't lower

The television debate between Larry Craig and Jim Jones on May 15 has made up my mind to vote for Congressman Larry Craig.

Jim Jones states he was responsible for the lowering of gas prices in Twin Falls. I don't know about you, but my pocketbook says gas prices were raised, not lowered.

I'm voting for Larry Craig. Please join me.

SEAWNA WASKO Twin Falls

JOHN DEERE MAY'S MOWING MADNESS SALE! After all April's rain, you are going to need a mower that will handle your TALL, THICK YARD! WE'VE GOT A MOWER FOR YOU! The John Deere 21" Self-Propelled 148B • 4-1/2 h.p. Kawasaki OHV 4-cycle engine • Exclusive 5-speed transmission • Blade brake clutch • Quick starting • Pressurized oil lubrication • Optional spin on oil filter • 2-1/2 bushel rear bagger • 2 Year Warranty • 30 day Money Back Guarantee All this for Only! \$579.00 Includes Easy On-Off Rear Bagger 90 Day Same as Cash Financing O.A.C. No Payment No Interest for 90 Days Register Today To Win A \$579.00 DELUXE JOHN DEERE MODEL 148B LAWN MOWER Or If you have already bought a John Deere because of the Great Sale Price... WE'LL GIVE YOU \$579.00 CASH! DRAWING WILL BE WED. JUNE 6, 1990 GEM EQUIPMENT INC. 1/2 Mile E. of Pay n Pack on Kimberly Road 733-7272 Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007 TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR Wendell, Idaho 536-6653 Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

CROSS THE NEW GOLD STANDARD FOR WRITING ELEGANCE. Introducing the 18 karat gold filled ball-point pen and 0.5mm thin-lined pencil by Cross. The crowning achievement in classic writing instrument design. Unquestioned lifetime mechanical guarantee. OFFICE SUPPLY 150 MAIN AVE. SOUTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-2412

# Opinion

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher  
William C. Blak  
Advertising Director  
Clark Walworth  
Managing Editor  
Allen Wilson  
Circulation Manager

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

### Fairchild best in weak GOP governor's race

When Idaho Republicans exercise their voting rights Tuesday, they'll also be asked to exercise their imaginations. First, they'll be asked to imagine Rachel Gilbert, Roger Fairchild or Milton Erhart defeating Cecil Andrus in November.

After that, they'll be asked to imagine one of the three governing Idaho.

Something of a stretch on both points. From a Republican viewpoint, 1990 is not a good year for a gubernatorial election.

In Andrus, they face a powerful, wily and successful Democratic governor. Idaho is prospering, and state government is experiencing the headiness of budget surpluses. Small wonder that some of the GOP's strongest prospects aren't running.

Still, all is not lost for the Republicans. Though none of the three candidates is ideal, each has significant strengths:

- Gilbert, a 10-year legislator who chairs the Senate's tax-writing Local Government and Taxation Committee, is clearly the toughest campaigner of the three. She describes herself, somewhat coarsely, as the candidate best able to "take out the governor" in November.

- Truly, she has the zeal and aggressiveness to stick a conservative agenda in Andrus' face. But her abrasiveness and ideological stridency have limited her effectiveness in the Legislature, where she is known mainly as an obstructionist.

- Erhart, the only candidate of the three with no political experience, offers voters his business background. A former minister, turned stockbroker with an MBA, he is a first vice president of Prudential Bache. He has some good ideas about state finances.

Still, despite what countless candidates have chanted about the virtues of running government like a business, government is not a business. Government is government. Erhart, lacking all experience in the field, is not ready to be Idaho's CEO.

The fact that Erhart is the only pro-choice candidate in the race is appealing, but it is not enough.

- Fairchild has the strongest political record of the three. In 10 years of legislating, he has compiled a long list of accomplishments - culminating in his election as Senate majority leader. He describes himself as a "problem solver," and he is right.

Fairchild also is right when he says Idaho Republicans must choose between progressive leadership for Idaho's future and dig-in-the-heels conservatism.

As a leading member of the GOP's progressive faction in the Legislature, he is the party's brightest hope this year for electing a Republican governor - and for having one succeed in office.

For that reason, Fairchild has our endorsement for the Republican nomination.

Of course, to succeed in November he'll have to get past Cecil Andrus. To do that, he'll have to overcome some personal weaknesses.

Fairchild's campaign got off to a wobbly start as he defended himself against allegations of drug abuse. Enrolling himself in a random drug-testing program was a smart first step toward putting that issue behind him. Now he must find a way to stop talking about it.

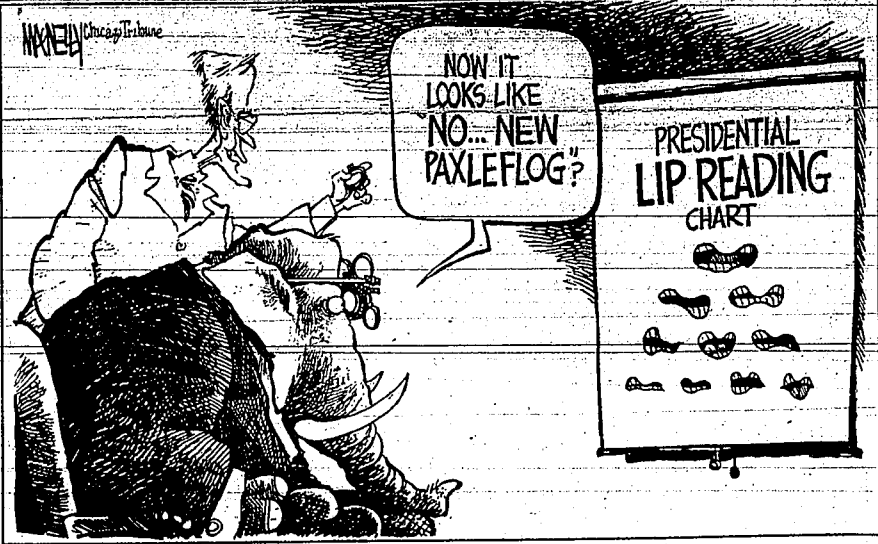
Fairchild also must learn to control his tongue. As he has cruised the state this spring, tasteless and sexist quips have slipped into his monologues.

A sharp wit is a valuable political weapon, especially if you tangle with someone as brainy and polished as Andrus. Fairchild clearly has a quick wit; asked about taxes at a Twin Falls forum last week, he drew a laugh by offering to appoint Gilbert to the State Tax Commission.

But Fairchild must refine his demeanor. He must learn to present himself more like a governor and less like a cowpoke on a bender.

In our view, Fairchild deserves the GOP nomination. Whether he deserves the governorship remains to be seen.

Andrus has been a strong and effective administrator for Idaho. Whoever wins the Republican primary will have some powerful persuading to do between now and November.



### Letters

#### Support Dwight Osborne

I'm writing to urge the voters of Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding and Camas counties to vote for Dwight Osborne.

I have known Dwight several years and served with him as a county commissioner and on several other boards.

Dwight has a good business head and won't compromise his moral values. He is retired and will have the time, and he has the common sense to serve us well.

MARVIN AND SHIRLEY FRANCE  
Coral

#### Larry Craig is defeating himself

In my opinion, Larry Craig is like the boy who hollered "Wolf!" too often, and when it was true, no one came to his aid. He defeated himself.

After reading *The Times-News* May 18 about a national group bolstering Craig's campaign, I feel stronger than ever he's not for the people of Idaho but for the Big Bucks.

If he should win the office of U.S. Senator, I feel Idaho will have a "tiger by the tail" they can't let go. It will devour them.

LLAS BURGESS  
Buhl

#### Craig has much money, few ideas

Larry Craig's campaign press secretary has come out angrily against *The Times-News* because of its comments last Sunday which said that Craig is waging a campaign of slick talk and shallow advertising. Good work, *Times-News*, you finally got someone on Larry's staff to say something. But where is Larry? Can't he speak for himself?

His man says that Craig has a 25-point plan for reforming elections. Well, I asked 25 people in Burley yesterday and no one had heard of it. Besides, Larry has had 10 years in Washington and has done nothing until his staff has issued this campaign mail talk.

Jim Jones, on the other hand, wants election and campaign reforms. Jim will work to place limits on the time one man may hold office, and he wants to put a stop to out-of-state PAC money buying our men in Washington.

Larry Craig must be feeling a little desperate because his slick, out-of-state-funded campaign is not working. Keep up the good work, Jim Jones; it will be wonderful to have a senator in Washington who has not been financed by Shell Oil, AMOCO, Chevron, Texaco, Occidental Oil, Oryx Energy and Marathon Oil Co.

WAYNE CARNEY  
Burley

#### East end needs own ambulance

In regards to the letter written by Shirley Schutte of Eden on May 15, I would like to comment on a few things.

First, thanks VQR Unit (Valley Quick Response Unit) for a job well done. I have used the unit and know lots of people who have and always hear nothing but good about the job they perform. These people do put in lots of their time and own money for a very badly needed service for the east end of Jerome County. All they seem to get from our elected county commissioners is run down, degraded and laughed at. We need our own ambulance on the east end. We do pay taxes and always seem to receive nothing in return from Jerome.

I get so upset when listening to our scanner and hearing our VQR Unit, sheriff's department or state police trying to explain to some Jerome ambulance driver where the major exits are on I-84 or major secondary roads we through the county. They should know these before getting behind the wheel.

Our VQR Unit can only transfer to certain points and have had to fight for a person's life, waiting for the ambulance to catch up and transport the hospital.

This is no game, it's a peoples' lives we're dealing with. It would save 20-45 minutes of travel time to be able to have our ambulance unit from the east end take them directly to the hospital and not meet at the cross roads or delay along side of the freeway somewhere.

If our Jerome County Commissioners will not listen then it is time to elect new ones that will listen to us.

JUDY PARKS  
Eden

#### Marge Annis is well qualified

Support Marge Annis.

#### Experienced, capable, dependable, honest, caring, friendly, efficient, competent, courteous, sincere, hard-working, trustworthy, intelligent, leadership, punctual, energetic, forgiving.

Twin Falls needs Marge Annis and she probably needs the job. She probably still subscribes to *The Times-News*.

KETH AND ANGIE BURGESS  
Twin Falls

#### Craig has strong ethical values

All of us are looking for a man with firm ethical and moral values to represent us in the Senate of the United States; we have such a man.

Having served on the Ethics Committee for the U.S. Congress, Larry Craig has always walked the straight and narrow path. Anyone sitting on the committee is under strict and close scrutiny by his peers.

Let's elect an honest, hard-working man as our next senator. Please join me in sending Larry Craig back to Washington as our next senator.

STAN MAI  
File

#### Jones shuns out-of-state money

On May 10, *The Times-News* endorsed Jim Jones, saying Jim has been a courageous attorney general, who has championed Idaho's interests and who has waged a serious, issue-oriented campaign for the U.S. Senate. They continued to say that Larry Craig's strategy is to coast to victory while spending barrels of campaign money on slick, shallow advertising. I agree with *The Times-News*.

Larry Craig has said that outside influence is unhealthy for Idaho politics; at the same time, during April alone, Craig collected over \$82,000 from PACs from outside the state. Jim Jones has accepted no outside PAC money.

Larry has no specific plan, but says federal election laws need reform. Jim Jones wants PACs eliminated and a 12-year limit placed on the time a man can serve in Congress.

Larry has accepted large amounts of money from oil company PACs. Jim Jones has taken a firm stand for Idaho's citizens against oil company price fixing.

Larry Craig has consistently voted against environmental legislation. Jim Jones has stated publicly that he will support all reasonable environmental legislation.

Larry Craig has been uncommittal on specific water issues. Jim Jones has led the battle to protect Idaho's water, and has been instrumental in setting national standards on water law.

I am supporting Jim Jones for the U.S. Senate. Jim is a man who is under no obligation to outside interests, and who will represent Idaho.

WAYNE SILVER  
Hogman

#### Black represents new direction

I am writing this letter on behalf of Rep. Ron Black.

1986 was a watershed year for Idaho politics. The citizenry had grown tired of the political Far Right and their ideological passions. Ron Black, a political unknown at the time, threw his hat into the ring. Then he went door-to-door throughout the county to meet voters. To the surprise of many, he defeated a strong incumbent.

Then, he gained the respect of many when he began his legislative service in Boise. We learned that he is a serious representative who is willing to listen and respond to his constituents. He is a gentleman of broad-based interests, including economic development (i.e. the Clear Lakes grade) and education.

Idaho has made progress these last several years because of legislators like Ron Black. Our

#### Political enemies and sensationalism

I admit to being part of a special interest group - that group of people interested in people devoted to, educating the children of Idaho. As part of that group, I also see the diversity of those who "have the answers" for improving our "system of education." Those answers, while elusive, must not be left to chance.

Laird Noh has demonstrated consistently his concern for educational issues while remaining accessible to constituents and colleagues. He is willing to take a stand when necessary, but also flexible enough to evaluate the many voices of educating Idahoans.

Laird Noh's experience with the issues of water and agriculture also make him a valuable resource for those who must make important, crucial decisions for Idaho.

I wish to thank him for his professionalism and leadership and encourage the citizens of Idaho to do the same when they go to the polls on Tuesday.

CAROL B. HUTTON  
Twin Falls

#### Osborne most like Neibaur

I have known Dwight Osborne for many years. I have known him to be an honest and forthright person.

Having observed the legislative performance of Mack Neibaur, I believe Osborne would come the closest to mirroring Neibaur's performance of all the candidates seeking the position of state representative for District 22-B.

BILL ARKOOSH  
Gooding

#### Osborne deserves support

I support Dwight Osborne for representative of District 22.

I have known Dwight for several years and respect him for being an honest, hard working, community-minded person. He is a good businessman and will fight for what he thinks is right. He has held many responsible positions in this area and has concern for others.

I recommend Dwight Osborne for representative of District 22 and ask the voters of this district to vote for him next Tuesday.

FLOYD MARSH  
Hogman

#### Vote for Osborne for House

When I consider which candidate I should vote for, I like to know their background.

Have they made a success of their own business affairs? Are they respected in their own community? Do they give support for their local government? Do they support their government? Do they support issues that are important in our state? What is their stand on moral issues? Do they support good schools?

I believe Dwight Osborne will be a capable representative for District 22, seat B.

PAUL DANIEL  
Gooding

#### Noh deserves voters' thanks

Public service is often a very thankless job at best. On occasion it can be discouraging and degrading. The public and the media often see what they wish to see through the polluted glasses of special interest groups,

#### Jones puts Idaho above PACs

I am writing to ask the people of Idaho to

#### Vote for Jim Jones for Senate in the elections

this coming Tuesday. As attorney general, he has protected our civil rights and shown more powerful states that might does not always make right. Idahoans were able to take pride in the fact that, thanks to a savvy attorney general, we were able to stick up for ourselves - not kneeling in to the demands of the other states.

I would also like to remind people that Jim has been instrumental in keeping gasoline costs down. He has worked hard to keep electric rates and other utility costs down as well.

I respect the fact that Jim Jones goes for the heart of any issue and is willing to give an honest opinion rather than letting the issue as many other politicians do. Even though you may not agree with every stance that Jim has taken, wouldn't you really feel more comfortable voting for a man who truly does have Idaho's best interests at heart and has proved it time and again?

If Larry Craig was thinking about Idaho, why did he accept large PAC donations to his campaign when PAC interests are often the direct opposite of Idaho's interests? Jim refused PAC donations to his campaign. Jim

Jones is funding his campaign with donations from his constituency. That way, he can vote his conscience with Idaho's best interests of foremost importance. He won't be obliged to vote the way this or that large out-of-state corporation wants him to because he owes them nothing. His loyalties lie solely on what is the best for Idahoans.

I am increasingly impressed with Jim's intelligence and integrity. Please make sure to vote in Tuesday's primary elections and please vote for Jim Jones for Senate. He is the man with Idaho's best interests at heart.

LORI M. HUMAN  
Gooding

### Letters/Readers comment on primary candidates

**Osborne most like Neibaur**  
I have known Dwight Osborne for many years. I have known him to be an honest and forthright person.

Having observed the legislative performance of Mack Neibaur, I believe Osborne would come the closest to mirroring Neibaur's performance of all the candidates seeking the position of state representative for District 22-B.  
BILL ARKOOSH  
Gooding

**Osborne deserves support**  
I support Dwight Osborne for representative of District 22.

I have known Dwight for several years and respect him for being an honest, hard working, community-minded person. He is a good businessman and will fight for what he thinks is right. He has held many responsible positions in this area and has concern for others.

I recommend Dwight Osborne for representative of District 22 and ask the voters of this district to vote for him next Tuesday.

FLOYD MARSH  
Hogman

**Vote for Osborne for House**  
When I consider which candidate I should vote for, I like to know their background.

Have they made a success of their own business affairs? Are they respected in their own community? Do they give support for their local government? Do they support their government? Do they support issues that are important in our state? What is their stand on moral issues? Do they support good schools?

I believe Dwight Osborne will be a capable representative for District 22, seat B.  
PAUL DANIEL  
Gooding

**Noh deserves voters' thanks**  
Public service is often a very thankless job at best. On occasion it can be discouraging and degrading. The public and the media often see what they wish to see through the polluted glasses of special interest groups,

**Jones puts Idaho above PACs**  
I am writing to ask the people of Idaho to

Jones is funding his campaign with donations from his constituency. That way, he can vote his conscience with Idaho's best interests of foremost importance. He won't be obliged to vote the way this or that large out-of-state corporation wants him to because he owes them nothing. His loyalties lie solely on what is the best for Idahoans.

I am increasingly impressed with Jim's intelligence and integrity. Please make sure to vote in Tuesday's primary elections and please vote for Jim Jones for Senate. He is the man with Idaho's best interests at heart.  
LORI M. HUMAN  
Gooding

#### Ulahwti poses alternative

I believe that Ulahwti will make a fine representative in the Idaho State Legislature. I urge my friends and supporters to vote for her in the upcoming primary elections.

Ulahwti's refreshingly unconventional style combined with her sincerity and honesty will be a welcome change to the stilted "good ol' boy" system that now exists.

KENNETH L. FEDERSEN  
Twin Falls

Letters/Candidates draw reader comment

Support Marlin Block for Jerome County assessor

It is with great concern we share with our friends and fellow neighbors in Jerome County that we write this letter in support of Marlin Block, candidate for Jerome County assessor.

Marlin Block is a long-time resident of Jerome County and has hands-on experience as senior chief deputy assessor. Not only does his work experience speak for itself, his continuing education in management training and assessing brings him to the polls as the most qualified, capable, concerned and dedicated candidate.

Please vote for Marlin "Sam" Block.  
MR. AND MRS. WARNER YORK  
MRS. AND MRS. WALLACE EKREN  
Jerome

Kennedy expressed something like this: "Others see what is and ask why; I see what could be and ask why not."

If I didn't think one person could make a difference, I wouldn't have gone back to the West, D.C., and lobbied against the SIS until my feet were swollen 12 times their size. If I didn't think one person could make a difference, I wouldn't have worked through the years on voter registration, energy assistance reform, crisis intervention with rape and battered women and counseling sexually abused kids.

I wouldn't have spoken out at hearings against the Saylor Creek Barring Range expansion, the Thousand Springs Power complex, the new Production Reactor and the approximately 25 percent rate hike Idaho power asked for a few years back. George Bush's "thousand points of light" will flicker and die out if people with the "vision thing" don't fuel the fire.

If they don't agree with me, why do so many Magic Valley residents work with me on the same issues and express the same feelings about those issues? I consider myself conservative, and having lived in Idaho most of my life, I think most Idahoans are Bill of Rights conservatives.

I don't think you can be a voter in the United States without having "too much of that vision thing." Having talked with many, many unregistered voters through my 15 years in Twin Falls County, their lives are the "vision" that we all share is that that one vote could be ours.

The energy to go to the polls on May 22 will come to voters directly from the fact that, repeatedly in this country, one vote has made all the difference. The "vision" that we all share is that that one vote could be ours.

ULAHWTI  
Twin Falls

Jerome assessor wants to stay in present office

Mr. Wright personally asked me for a complete copy of my work resume and the answers to five or six questions. Mr. Wright is the chairman of the Jerome County Republican Committee. I anticipated that Mr. and Mrs. Wright would ask questions about their property. I do not condone or perform front door appraisals; much less attempt to discuss property values without the record of facts.

I was correct. Mr. and Mrs. Wright did discuss their property. I am not amazed that the Wrights were unsettled. Mr. and Mrs. Wright announced that their property was for sale for \$135,000. He said he was "nervous and more than a little skeptical." I would say, their 1989 value for tax purposes is \$75,000.

During the past three years, my office has discovered some properties that had a gross difference between the tax value and what it would sell for. These same folks tend to protest-very loudly.

My staff and I have reappraised three-fifths of Jerome County during the past three years.

There is no "Good Ole Boy System" in my office. Issues do not work, but the facts do!

I love my job and the people of Jerome County are the best.

My wife Penny and I believe that the citizens want a friendly and fair assessor. This is why the citizens will vote to keep my honesty, integrity and professionalism in the Jerome County assessor's office.

JOHN J. WURST  
Jerome County assessor

Sheila Pollock will do well as representative

As we approach this election year, I would like to take this opportunity to support a candidate that will represent the 22nd District as state representative.

Sheila Pollock has taken her talents, skills and desires and offered to serve us as a representative in the Legislature.

My association with Sheila has been as a fellow Cub Scout trainer. I have watched Sheila over the last eight years support her sons and their friends in building citizenship and serving others.

Sheila appreciates what makes Idaho special and why it draws those who want to live in a good life. She is concerned about Idaho, concerned that if we don't take time to evaluate the growth that we may lose what makes Idaho a place where people want to be.

Sheila's campaign is based on agricultural growth and the children of Idaho.

I want to encourage everyone on election day to vote for Sheila Pollock as state representative in District 22.

JEANNE BRADSHAW  
ERLANNY

Tuesday primary marks a political watershed

What is at stake in this upcoming primary? The May 22 primary may define who we are politically as Idahoans, just as the 1986 defeat of heavy-weight Far Right Republicans placed Idaho in a more moderate political mainstream.

What is at stake on Tuesday is whether we will return to the politics of the past by electing candidates encouraged and supported by the political Far Right or whether we will continue to elect conservative but practical Republicans like Doug Jones or Ron Black or Laird Noh.

If we elect the Far Right slate, will government become more or less intrusive in our private affairs as citizens? The Far Right has demonstrated they will use the power of government to intrude into personal affairs.

What will it mean for education in Idaho? The election of the Far Right is abysmal. We are still climbing out of the education hole dug by the Far Right in the '70s and '80s.

What will it mean economically? Once elected, will the Far Right legislators sacrifice our economic well-being to their ideology as they have in the past?

A lot is at stake on Tuesday. I will vote for Jones, Black and Noh. Please join me.  
MARY LU BARRY  
Twin Falls

Turn out for primary; support Jones, Noh

Both Doug Jones and Laird Noh have been targeted by the local "profiters" for defeat in the May 22 primary. If we allow this to happen, we will be losing two fine legislators who have served the Magic Valley well.

Historically, most people do not vote in primary elections. In the 1988 primaries, less than 25 percent of registered voters exercised their right to vote. It would be sad to allow this small, vocal minority to sway the election, resulting in the loss of these two excellent incumbents.

Please show our support for Doug and Laird by voting for them in the upcoming primary election.

PAM LINCOLN  
Filer

Craig; backers resort to calling Jones names

If it were not such a serious matter, I would have to think that it is humorous that Larry Craig and his backers have resorted to name-calling toward Jim Jones. To top that, Larry has taunted in some of his power brokers from the east to help.

Larry wants a balanced budget amendment, which leaves loopholes to spend more if Congress thinks it is necessary. Politicians have a way of explaining everything, as I am sure Larry can justify his spending nearly \$400,000 on his try-for-the-Senate. I would only wonder how much he would have to spend if he had started without his Eastern friends, and if he had depended on Idaho for his financing. I would only wonder what he is trying to buy.

Jim Jones wants a balanced budget, period. And Jim Jones knows how the Constitution works, without loopholes to be abused.

ERLANNY HIGH  
Wendell

Vote for Ron Pollock for state auditor post

On Tuesday, May 22, we must all take time to vote in the primary election.

We would like you to consider Ron Pollock for state auditor. Ron is a certified public accountant and has many years of experience in computer programming. Both are needed to run the state auditor's office. Ron is professionally qualified to be your state auditor. He is hard-working, honest and qualified.

Ron would appreciate your vote on May 22.

DAVE VANENGBELN  
ROBERT A. NORMAN  
LARRY D. BRAGA  
Twin Falls

Don't let the extremists unsettle Noh, Black, Jones

Just as the Democrats were bedeviled in the '60s and '70s with radi-

cala on the left, the Republicans continue to be bedeviled with the radicals on the right.

It is obvious that the political Far Right has targeted three excellent legislators for defeat in Twin Falls County. They are Sen. Laird Noh, Rep. Ron Black, and Rep. Doug Jones.

All three of these legislators have given excellent service to the people of Twin Falls County. They are pragmatic, practical, grassroots politicians. They have performed their services honorably. They should be returned to office.

The political Far Right, however, stung by defeats in the past; hopes to unsettle these moderates for more ideological politicians.

Do we really want to return to the harsh politics and politicians of the '70s and '80s?

As a Democrat, I am voting for a continued moderate approach to politics. I am voting for Noh, Jones and

EDWARD ARNDT  
Twin Falls

Jones notwithstanding, experience is valuable

After watching the two debates between Jim Jones and Larry Craig and reading Jim's diatribe in the paper every day, I just want to say, "Jim, your 'good old boy' routine is wasted on me. You're just a wolf in sheep's clothing."

It seems to me that what you are selling is experience as an elected official is detrimental. If that is true, it's the only place where it is. In the private sector, the more experience you have the better! Or do you mean to say that as long as you keep changing your government job, the term "experience" doesn't count.

It seems to me Larry Craig is trying to change his job just as you are. However, his experience in Washington, D.C., and his voting record and honesty have persuaded me to send him back to Washington as Idaho's senator.

Like Mr. Jones from Mountain

Home who is proud of Jim Jones, I, too, am proud of Larry Craig; and though we are not related, I'd be proud to call him my brother!

JUDY CRAIG  
Twin Falls

Pollock deserves backing in legislative campaign

This is an open letter to the residents of southern Idaho, to tell of our support for Sheila Pollock. We are very glad she has decided to be considered for public office.

These teachers at Wood River Junior High are happy to know she has submitted her name to run for the state legislature. Having taught her since they entered the junior high, we are aware of her commitment to education. Since she taught her children at the beginning of their schooling and then sent them to public school, she is in a unique position to understand the process from both the parent's point of view and the teacher's. As a representative, she would be an asset to all of her constituents.

Please take the time to read her stance on such things as water rights, small businesses, and children's rights. We feel you will support her, too.

JANET DENNIS  
JUNE BALLARD  
JOHN BLACKMAN  
Bellevue

Pocketbook reveals gas prices aren't lower

The television debate between Larry Craig and Jim Jones on May 15 has made up my mind to vote for Congressman Larry Craig.

Jim Jones states he was responsible for the lowering of gas prices in Twin Falls. I don't know about you, but my pocketbook says gas prices were raised, not lowered.

I'm voting for Larry Craig. Please join me.

SHAWNA WASKO  
Twin Falls

Challenge to Noh from own party troubling

For a 10-year incumbent to receive a primary challenge from within his own party worries me.

The Magic Valley needs to retain Laird Noh, certainly for the good job he does in representing us. For a better job he will do for the valley as his seniority provides greater legislative influence in the years ahead.

Single-issue politics is fine so long as the single issue is good government, and good government is what the Magic Valley and the state gets from Laird Noh.

Come January, we will have a good man as senator. Let's make it one starting his 11th year - not his first day.

JUDSON H. ARRINGTON  
Twin Falls

Support Ulahwti in District 25B campaign

Ulahwti is energetic and caring, and she will fight for you - that was pretty much demonstrated when she was instrumental in getting our polling place restored that had been moved to a place somewhat inaccessible and particularly difficult for the aged and infirm. With petition circulation and a judge's decree, that episode had a good ending.

Ulahwti is energetic and caring, and she will fight for you - that was pretty much demonstrated when she was instrumental in getting our polling place restored that had been moved to a place somewhat inaccessible and particularly difficult for the aged and infirm. With petition circulation and a judge's decree, that episode had a good ending.

Ulahwti is energetic and caring, and she will fight for you - that was pretty much demonstrated when she was instrumental in getting our polling place restored that had been moved to a place somewhat inaccessible and particularly difficult for the aged and infirm. With petition circulation and a judge's decree, that episode had a good ending.

Ulahwti is energetic and caring, and she will fight for you - that was pretty much demonstrated when she was instrumental in getting our polling place restored that had been moved to a place somewhat inaccessible and particularly difficult for the aged and infirm. With petition circulation and a judge's decree, that episode had a good ending.

Ulahwti is energetic and caring, and she will fight for you - that was pretty much demonstrated when she was instrumental in getting our polling place restored that had been moved to a place somewhat inaccessible and particularly difficult for the aged and infirm. With petition circulation and a judge's decree, that episode had a good ending.

Ulahwti is energetic and caring, and she will fight for you - that was pretty much demonstrated when she was instrumental in getting our polling place restored that had been moved to a place somewhat inaccessible and particularly difficult for the aged and infirm. With petition circulation and a judge's decree, that episode had a good ending.

Ulahwti is energetic and caring, and she will fight for you - that was pretty much demonstrated when she was instrumental in getting our polling place restored that had been moved to a place somewhat inaccessible and particularly difficult for the aged and infirm. With petition circulation and a judge's decree, that episode had a good ending.

Ulahwti is energetic and caring, and she will fight for you - that was pretty much demonstrated when she was instrumental in getting our polling place restored that had been moved to a place somewhat inaccessible and particularly difficult for the aged and infirm. With petition circulation and a judge's decree, that episode had a good ending.

Ulahwti is energetic and caring, and she will fight for you - that was pretty much demonstrated when she was instrumental in getting our polling place restored that had been moved to a place somewhat inaccessible and particularly difficult for the aged and infirm. With petition circulation and a judge's decree, that episode had a good ending.

Ulahwti is energetic and caring, and she will fight for you - that was pretty much demonstrated when she was instrumental in getting our polling place restored that had been moved to a place somewhat inaccessible and particularly difficult for the aged and infirm. With petition circulation and a judge's decree, that episode had a good ending.

THE NEW GOLD STANDARD FOR WRITING ELEGANCE.

Introducing the 18 karat gold filled ballpoint pen and 0.5mm thin lead pencil by Cross. The crowning achievement in classic writing instrument design. Unquestioned lifetime mechanical guarantee.



CROSS SINCE 1906

Too much of the 'vision' thing isn't really so bad

Yes, I guess I do have too much of that "vision" thing that The Times-News mentioned. It's the same line of thought and action that Robert F.

OFFICE SUPPLY  
150 MAIN AVE. SOUTH, TWIN FALLS  
733-2412

MAY'S MOWING MADNESS SALE!

After all April's rain, you are going to need a mower that will handle your TALL, THICK YARD!

WE'VE GOT A MOWER FOR YOU!

The John Deere 21" Self-Propelled 14SB

- 4-1/2 h.p. Kawasaki OHV 4-cycle engine
- Exclusive 5-speed transmission
- Blade brake clutch
- Quick starting
- Pressurized oil lubrication
- Optional spin on oil filter
- 2-1/2 bushel rear bagger
- 2 Year Warranty
- 30 day Money Back Guarantee

All this for Only! \$579.00

Includes Easy On-Off Rear Bagger

90 Day Same as Cash Financing O.A.C. No Payment No Interest for 90 Days

Register Today To Win A \$579.00 DELUXE JOHN DEERE MODEL 14SB LAWN MOWER

Or \$579.00 CASH!

If you have already bought a John Deere because of the Great Sale Price... WE'LL GIVE YOU \$579.00 CASH!

DRAWING WILL BE WED. JUNE 6, 1990

GEM EQUIPMENT INC. 1/2 Mile E. of Pay 'n Pack on Kimberly Road 733-7272 Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR Wendell, Idaho 536-6653 Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519



# Opinion

## Letters/Candidates draw reader comment

### Keeping clear of PACs makes Jones preferable

Jones and Craig are both proven candidates to take the place of Sen. McClure. Both have been in public service. And Sen. McClure will give guidance and encouragement to whomever is selected.

I favor Jones.

The main reason: he has the least ties to any special-interest group.

I believe Jones would really work to serve our country and Idaho. He would not have the tremendous pressures of the high-flying interest groups that Craig, who has been in Washington awhile, would have.

We still do not have limited terms for Idaho's National Legislature as we do for our president. Limited terms is the best way and the only way I know of to sever the umbilical cord from the special-interest groups. Such special-interest groups as the Savings and Loan depositories, the drug money, giving our

resources to Japan and all the rest which are not to the best interests of our country and to each of us, its citizens, as well as to the world community.

Congressman Craig has received considerable money from out of state. What is it these people want? Is it to our country's interests? Is it to Idaho's interests? Or is it to their interest at our expense?

I believe Jones is a darned good choice and for the next six years, he would work for us.  
**F.L. MCCARVER**  
Kimberly

### Ulahwti shows activism, dedication, selflessness

I have known Ulahwti nearly all of the 15 years I have lived in Idaho. I have always respected her selfless dedication to the issues she supported. Her activism has been continuous and has paid equal attention to people and to the environment, resulting in her awareness of the inoperability of the two. She is unafraid of

tackling controversial causes, but works successfully within the system to accomplish her goals. This was demonstrated by her recent success in seeing that a polling place was returned to a voting precinct. As state representative Seat 25B, her strong beliefs in the importance of education, the family farm, and the protection of the environment will make her a valuable public servant. Her commitment to accessibility to her constituents by a toll-free telephone number typifies her caring and compassion.

Please vote on May 22 and please give strong consideration to voting for Ulahwti. She will be a true representative of the people of the district.

**MELLISSA DELLAMATER**  
Filer

### Make the right choice: Vote for Greg Heinrich

I have known Greg Heinrich for a little over a year now, and I really feel that Greg would be a very wise

choice to become Jerome County assessor.

I know that he would be fair to all property owners in the county. I think he would treat his employees fair and equally whether they be man or woman or whether they work in the licensing division or the property division. I think he would get along well with the other elected officials and work together with them when the need arises.

These are very important issues to accomplish if we want a well-run county government. So make the smart choice on May 22 and vote for Greg Heinrich for Jerome County Assessor.

**SHIRLEY LEININGER**  
Jerome

### Show support for those who will vote pro-choice

On Tuesday, May 22, the primary election will possibly determine the future of the state of Idaho concerning the government's control of women's reproductive decisions.

Please support the Republican candidates who would allow women to continue to make their own decisions - Milton Ehart, Bill Emerson, Sen. David Noh, Rep. Doug Jones and Harold Mohlman.

Please cut this letter out and take it to the voting booth. Your vote counts! For more information, call 734-1816 or 326-3202.

**N.A. MEYER**  
Twin Falls

### Candidate forum allows more accurate judgment

I would not want to hire someone solely from their resume or references without an interview.

Thursday, as I attended a candidate forum sponsored by the chamber of commerce, I realized that is what I have been doing. I have always made my election decision based on campaign literature that I stumbled on or articles in *The Times-News*. What has been missing is an evaluation of someone's leadership skills, practicality, intelligence, etc. As opponents responded to questions, the right candidate became obvious.

Thank you, Donna Bach and Kent Just, for an enjoyable evening. I look forward to the fall when you and other groups provide this service again.

**BRENT HYATT**  
Twin Falls

### Concern about school TV, ads unnecessary

There has been some concern expressed in the letters regarding the "free" television offered the Twin Falls School District. I want to reassure the folks that they don't need to worry because you have your own Lee Wagner of KMYT. He will simply take his Syndex sword and block the commercials out and replace them with his. It will still be free and that's just about what it will be worth.

**BARBARA BROWN**  
Burley

# Aspiring Twin Falls writer wants to know about pay

I have managed to locate Twin Falls, Idaho in my atlas. It is just up the road from Glens Ferry and just down the road from Blackfoot. Or, more accurately, up and down the river from there because Twin Falls lies at the southern extremity of the Snake River Plain, straddling its epym. It has Shoshone to the north and Riddle to the West and Sosa Springs to the east and Grosce Creek to the south.

It thus sounds as small-town American as it is possible to be, and these sounds interfere inebriately with my vision of it.

And you, these names aloud, Norman Rockwell paints their landscape in your head. You see picket fences and clapboard houses and yellow pickup trucks and children in plaid meekinaks and car marks throwing snowballs, and beaming men in armbands and half-moon spectacles peering out at them from behind the windows of the Twin Falls Savings & Loan. These men are waiting for James Stewart to come in and offer them the canonization boxes of homesteaded trout files in exchange for yet another extension to his mortgage; and

## Alan Coren

they will accept, for that is the kind of small town this is.

Or sounds to be. Who can tell with names? To the unnamed American, Milton Keynes doubtless conjures up a picture of some idyllic spot where *Blossomberries* lol around spouting epic pentameters at one another. It could be that Twin Falls is an industrial tip, a junky ashtarian, a missile site, it may enjoy the highest murder rate in America.

Why do I need to know? I need to know because Twin Falls is where Charles P. Wincott lives, and I need to envisage Charles P. Wincott in his domestic environment. But I cannot even envisage Charles P. Wincott, do, mind, have a slightly less joyful image of him than you do, because I know one thing about him you don't. When you hear his name, it is quite likely that an image materializes of a rather formal Twin Falls citizen: the big manager, perhaps, the editor of *The Twin Falls Picayune*, even the mayor.

You do not know that he is 9 years old. I do, because he has writ-

ten to me, signing himself "Charles P. Wincott (aged 9)" in big, round, pencil script.

Now, when you write children's books, you reap a special whirlwind: the readers write back. Many of them write back even when they don't want to because they have been forced to read your book in class and part of the exercise is to write to the author and make him deny the day he didn't go into dentistry or fish farming.

American schools are a particular headache on this score because whole classes write; and, often they write the same letter, since this is the way their teacher has pointed them, e.g., "Arthur is on a horse on page 16 but he is not on it on page 23, where has the horse gone or is this a mistake? Please write as soon as possible."

You are then stuck with writing 26 individual letters to Alopecia, Wis., at a mailing cost of a tenner because if you don't, they all know will not buy any more of your books.

Since they would have to buy 100 of them for you just to get the tenner

back, this is a lousy deal, but you do it anyway because you don't want to think you're a rat either.

And also because the occasional incoming letter lets it be known that the sender wants to be a writer, too, and asks questions about how to get started and where do the ideas come from and do you use a pen or a typewriter; and although the odds are long against their ever cracking it, you feel an incumbency to keep their spirits up because you might thus stop one or two of them from going into dentistry or fish farming.

But the truth is, the questions they ask are never the right ones. Charles P. Wincott came along. I opened his letter yesterday, and I quote his final paragraph in full:

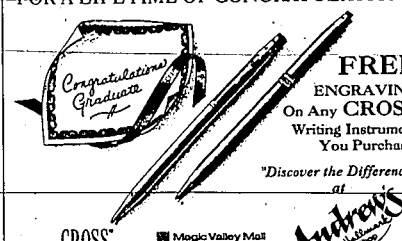
"I want to be a writer, and what I would like to know is how much do you make last year, what car do you drive and do you have a boat and a beach house?"

Which is why I need a clear picture both of Charles P. Wincott and of Twin Falls, Idaho. For I rather feel the world will be hearing more of him, and of it, and I want to be able to say I knew them when-

(Editor's note: Alan Coren is a British author, and this column first appeared in the *Times of London*. The editors of *The Twin Falls Picayune* thought Magic Valley readers would enjoy this view from a distance - including what appear to be uniquely British

spellings of Glens Ferry and Soda Springs. Our only problem is that we have been unable to find Charles P. Wincott. We checked with officials of local public and private schools, with no success. Charles, if you're out there, we'd like to hear from you.)

**FOR A LIFETIME OF CONGRATULATIONS**



**FREE**  
ENGRAVING  
On Any CROSS  
Writing Instrument  
You Purchase!

*"Discover the Difference"*  
at  
**Andrews**  
The Original Store for Technical People

**CROSS** Magic Valley Mail  
734-0335

# Feminism makes about-face

Feminism, at its cutting edge, has taken a remarkable turn. It is becoming barely distinguishable from anti-feminism. Imagine the hue and cry, for example, if William F. Buckley or Allan Bloom or even the canonization-unique genius, denoted a male bias, but that the inclusion of women authors would add to the canon "a discordant woman's voice saying 'I'm not creating this poem for ceremony.' I don't want to celebrate the male and the female, I want to celebrate the little things in women's lives... the small nurturing things that women do."

## Cathy Young

and logic are male prejudices. The few people read this stuff, but it has consequences nevertheless: It degrades intellectual discourse at one level and gradually trickles down into the mainstream at another. Environmentalist and peace groups, for example, begin to speak of "Woman, the bearer and keeper of life, and Man, the destroyer, alienated from Nature. Women rulers, we are told, will dismantle nuclear missiles and feed the poor."

The question for now is not whether government by Earth Mothers would be a good thing: The "women's agenda" is really little more than a particularly goocoy variety of socialism, hardly a female invention. In real life, women in power have never been much different from men, it's just that there have been fewer of them. Feminists are putting themselves in the unenviable position of having to argue that a Margaret Thatcher, who clearly does not fit their mold, is not a real woman, just as, in the 1950s, ambitious women were not "real women."

Originally, of course, feminism meant that we were all human beings first, men and women second. To the extent that this original meaning survives, it causes contradictions and occasional absurdities.


Cathy Young is a New Jersey-based writer and the author of *'Growing up in Moscow'*

The main thesis of the feminist gospel of the '80s, "In a Different Voice" by the developmental psychologist Carol Gilligan, is that the sexes have different moral sensibilities. Men, who define selfhood as autonomy, place a high premium on rights, justice, and principle, while women define the self through connection to others and values in relationships, communication and caring. Feminists once accused psychologists of stereotyping women as dependent and self-effacing; Gilligan criticizes them for not incorporating these stereotypes into theories of moral development and making the male model as the human norm.

All Gilligan grants equal validity to the "male" and the "female" visions and believes that a fully developed human being should combine elements of both. Other feminist writers - Marilyn French, Anne Wilson Schaef, Dale Spender - are unequivocally hostile to "male values." Men, they preach, are driven by destructive impulses: to invent and change things, to subdue nature, to transcend the body.

Women, on the other hand, are one with the organic wholeness of the universe. The old maxim that women are incapable of abstract thought is given a new respect: Abstract thought is what enables men to invent weapons of mass destruction; women could never be that detached from life. (Never mind that there were women scientists involved in research that led to the creation of the nuclear bomb.) At its extreme, the "new" feminist ideology can be summed up as follows: Women think with their wombs and all other organs except brains; rea-

**LET RUSS BUY YOUR LUNCH!**



**Pacific**  
Steel/Hides/Furs/Recycling  
1939 Highland Ave. E.  
734-7440

**Pizza Hut**

**Makin' it great!**

Just bring us this ad and 10 pounds or more of aluminum beverage cans. Pacific Recycling will give you a Pizza-Hut coupon for a FREE PERSONAL PAN PIZZA. You'll also receive Pacific's top price-per-pound on aluminum cans.

Coupons limited to supply on hand.  
May not be combined with other coupons or specials.  
Limit 1 coupon per customer.

# SEND THEM OUR BEST.



Ron Twilegar's life is a lesson in traditional Idaho're valued independence, Service, Leadership. They're the old-fashioned values Idaho loves best. The ones that Washington needs most.

## THE STRENGTH TO BE INDEPENDENT.

Ron Twilegar learned about independence the old-fashioned way. By working his own way through Boise High School as night clerk at a grocery store. By putting himself through business school at the University of Idaho, and through law school at George Washington University.

## THE DESIRE TO SERVE.

After college, Ron put his own career on hold and his life on the line. He volunteered for the U.S. Army, and served his country in Vietnam. As a 1st Lieutenant, he saw combat action during the Tet Offensive.

Returning home to Idaho, Ron raised a family and served his community. He coached Little League, co-founded a race for children called The Capitol Classic, and was named a Distinguished Citizen by his hometown newspaper. And he met the toughest test of his commitment to public service when he entered the political arena.

## THE ABILITY TO LEAD.

In 1974, Ron became the first Democrat in 36 years elected to the State House of Representatives from Ada County. Two years later, the people sent him to the State Senate, where his colleagues from around the state chose him their Caucus Leader.

In 1983, Ron was elected to the Boise City Council in an historic landslide. As an independent businessman, he headed up the capital city's Redevelopment Agency. He got warring factions to come together, break deadlocks, and finally break ground for the new downtown.

In the halls of the statehouse and the heart of his city, Ron Twilegar turned statements into action. Now he's ready to do the same in the U.S. Senate.

## IDAHO HAS WHAT WASHINGTON NEEDS.

It's no secret that our government in Washington is plagued by special interests, hidden with private greed and stymied by legislative logjams.

It's time to send them at least one Senator who'll stay independent, serve the people, and lead the country.

It's time to send them a Senator who represents the best of Idaho. Because Idaho's best is just what Washington needs.

**Ron Twilegar**

United States Senate  
**DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 22**

Paid for by the Senate Committee for Ron Twilegar, State Education, Treasurer



# THE Sunday Crossword

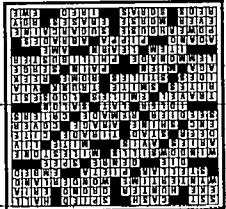
PERSONAL PROPERTY  
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Concord
- 4 Johnny of song
- 8 Did undercover work
- 13 Foyer
- 17 — out (make do)
- 18 Orton
- 20 College-town
- 21 Silkwood
- 22 Cold season for Dana?
- 24 Magical realm for Stovio?
- 26 Outstanding
- 27 Religious sculpture
- 29 Infix
- 30 Sine
- 31 Artistic style
- 32 Graf —
- 34 Shelves for Beverly's plants?
- 39 Landmark for Vera?
- 44 Zodiac sign
- 45 — of
- 46 Small amount
- 47 54
- 48 Barbit
- 49 Air town
- 50 Alibi
- 53 Quote
- 54 Foreign contents: abbr.
- 55 Gloom
- 56 — to
- 57 Lid
- 58 More shabby
- 59 — over
- 62 Town —
- 63 Falnaot
- 65 Ancient language: abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112
113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128

- 104 Charles
- 105 Energetic
- 111 Sweet:
- 112 Michael?
- 114 At any time
- 115 Code name
- 116 Cloas a tags
- 117 Cowboy Rogers
- 118 Beatty film
- 119 Shore birds
- 120 Envoied
- 121 Sheep
- DOWN
- 1 Silich
- 2 "The — the limit!"
- 3 Camp shelter
- 4 Shore bird
- 5 Pillar type
- 6 Move about
- 7 Skirt seam
- 8 Farmer at times
- 9 Enacue?
- 10 Habidos Island
- 11 Finalo
- 12 Female hare
- 13 Football
- 14 Type also
- 14 Bedouin
- 15 Row
- 16 Chany of Alan (brother)
- 18 Sun god
- 19 Drives back
- 20 Hay spreader
- 25 Singer Della
- 26 — and outs
- 31 Motorless aircraft
- 32 Base stealer's move
- 33 For — a saki!
- 34 Moves ardously
- 35 Max Pappas
- 36 Family circle member
- 37 Swift's forte
- 38 Londi of tennis
- 40 Reflections
- 41 Martini feature
- 42 Gunpowder ingredient
- 43 Modgar — (civil rights name)
- 44 Racing boat
- 45 Mex. dishes
- 51 Incensed
- 52 Unit of energy
- 53 Nickers and
- 55 Factions
- 57 Lawbreaker
- 59 Johns
- 61 Type also
- 62 Copy
- 64 Prompt
- 67 Banquet guests
- 68 Test
- 69 Aroto
- 70 Mr. T's TV group
- 72 1068
- 73 Pillar
- 75 Turn inside out
- 76 War play
- 77 Captor
- 79 Vapor
- 81 Annoy
- 82 Dastardly
- 84 — qua non
- 86 Mignonette
- 88 Engine
- 89 Expression
- 90 Trees used in tanning
- 92 Coal diggers
- 93 Actress Landi
- 94 Baby food
- 95 Excluded
- 98 Fencing sword
- 100 Copycat
- 101 Bird of peace
- 102 Astonished
- 103 Contented sound
- 104 Lab go
- 105 Dastardly
- 106 Shamrock land
- 107 Winter white
- 109 — Pinafor!
- 110 Perfect game
- 112 Swiss canton
- 113 Look at



## Students write historical novel inspired by WWII POW camp

FARR WEST, Utah (AP) — When ninth-graders learned that a World War II POW camp once stood across the street from their school, they knew they had found the right topic for a class writing project.

But Jeff Stephens' class never guessed when they began researching and writing a historical novel that they would share the bittersweet memories of an old German soldier — and mourn his comrades, slain by a crazed American guard.

"I thought we were just going to write a book. But we found out we have history right here that we didn't know about," said Corey Slater, one of the 28 English students at Wahluquist Junior High, who collaborated on "German Brothers in a Foreign Land."

The 103-page novel is based on the experiences of Herbert Barkhoff, a German soldier who spent more than two years in U.S. prisoner-of-war camps after being captured in 1945.

Barkhoff came here to Camp Ogden shortly after he was wounded by an Army private who machine-gunned Germans as they slept in their tents at the Salina POW camp, 160 miles to the south. In all, nine Germans were killed and 19 wounded in the attack July 8, 1945.

The attacker, Pvt. Clarence Bertucci, was declared insane and committed to an asylum. He died in 1969.

The students wrote of the massacre from the viewpoint of Barkhoff. Stephens got the idea of having his class write a book from a fellow teacher while attending a writing conference last summer. The class received the assignment in September — to create a historical novel based on a local historical event.

"Most Germans didn't want to be here, but they looked to America as a chance to live and learn," the students wrote.

"I didn't write one word of it," Stephens told 100 parents and 19 teachers Thursday at a celebration of the printing of the novel. His students proved that "where magic is allowed, magic will occur," he said.

"It far, far and away exceeded my hopes," Stephens said.

Barkhoff, now 70, recently suffered a stroke and could not attend, but the class signed a copy of the book to be delivered to his home in Hollingen, West Germany. He sent word he was "very touched and honored" to have been selected for the book. Other copies — 200 were printed — are being distributed to the students, parents and other teachers.

Paul Wellborn, Barkhoff's neighbor, represented him at the celebration. Speaking through an interpreter, Wellborn said the book is an indication of continuing close relations between a resurgent, reunifying Germany and America.

"It was amazed you selected such a theme," he said. "I hope the friendship between the United States and Germany continues to deepen."

It is a feeling shared by the writers, who say their novel taught them about the folly and horror of war.

"At one point, Stephens' class visited a Salt Lake City cemetery where the nine Germans slain at Salina are buried. Some wept at the simple tombstones.

"It made us feel bad that the Germans were treated bad over here, even though they treated our guys bad, too," said Alex Wood. "I felt remorse. There's history right next door and no one knew."

Alex's classmate Joe Hill said the project, and especially the cemetery visit, made the past startlingly real.

Barton's Club 93  
proudly presents...

# The Motifs

"one of Nevada's top show groups"



APPEARING MAY 23 THRU 27  
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.  
NO RESERVATIONS - NO COVER CHARGE

Come in and visit the Friendliest Spot in Nevada!

SPACED INVADERS

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SAT. SUN 1:00 - 3:00  
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

## Arkansas youth wins math competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Arkansas eighth-grader who entered the closing round of a math competition in last place out-figured his opponents in rapid-fire fashion Friday to win the National MATHCOUNTS finals.

Brian Jenkins, 14, of Malvern, Ark., gave the correct response of 10 when asked how many combinations of wins and losses are possible if a team is to win a series of basketball games, and if the series is won when one team wins three out of five games. He won the competition with that answer.

Jenkins correctly answered three of the last four questions during the fast-paced Countdown Round to top Matthew Crawford, 12, of Birmingham, Ala. The winner takes home an \$8,000 scholarship, a gold medal, a personal computer and spends a week at U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.

Runner-up Crawford took home a silver medal and a \$6,000 scholarship, while third-place finisher Daniel Schepler, 14, of Beaver Creek, Ohio, was awarded a bronze medal and \$4,000 scholarship. Each won a week at the space camp.

The winning team was from Ohio. For the first time since the program began in 1983, the Countdown Round, which resembles a game-show, began with three students getting perfect scores on the written portion of the competition.

Crawford, Schepler and Ravi Shanmugam, 12, Lawrence, Kan., had to draw straws to determine who would enter the final round in first, second and third place. Program officials agreed to reward each youngster with the \$2,000 top written competition prize.

MATHCOUNTS is the only national math competition for junior high school students.

Based on individual scores in the written semifinals, 10 students qualify for a chance at the national championship.

Jenkins, who had tied for ninth place in the written portion of the competition, said he "thought I had a pretty good chance" of winning when he entered the ballroom of the Washington hotel.

## 'Newhart' brothers Darryl & Darryl to speak on final show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Actor William Sanderson, who portrays Larry on the CBS-TV show "Newhart," says the usually silent brothers Darryl and Darryl will speak during the series' final episode Monday night.

"It's a bizarre episode worth watching," Sanderson said Friday by telephone from Reagan, N.C., where he was visiting. "It has some great surprises at the end. They shot two endings, and I don't know which one they'll use."

He also said Larry, Darryl and Darryl have a love interest in the final show.

"It's three women," he said. "We sort of get lucky. I wish I could tell you more, but I can't betray somebody."

The final show, he said, has a Japanese investor buying Newhart's Vermont inn and turning the property into a golf course.

"I think it's a good way to end it if you have to end it," he said. "There's talk of a spinoff. We may come back and we may not."

On the show, Larry has always done the talking for the three, who are plain mountain folk. "This time, they'll talk," he said. "My brothers are going to talk."

**IF YOU CAN'T TRUST A CAR SALESMAN WHO CAN YOU TRUST?**

**ROBIN WILLIAMS ROBBINS**

**Cadillac Man**

**MALL CINEMA**  
Daily 7:15 - 9:10  
SUNDAY 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

**JEROME CINEMA**  
Daily 7:00 - 9:00  
SUNDAY MATINEE 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**JEROME CINEMA**  
ON SUNDAY ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 12 P.M. TILL 6 P.M.

**Someone Out There** DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**lisa**

**BIRD ON A WIRE**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**SEAN CONERY** FRI - SAT - SUN  
**THE NEXT FOR RED OCTOBER**

**ALIC BALDOWN** SHOWS 9:00

**WEPENO ANGELS** SHOWS 10:30

**MOTOR-VU**

**MEL & GOLDIE**  
It's every woman's dream and one woman's nightmare.

**BIRD ON A WIRE** PG-13

She stole his heart.  
**PRETTY WOMAN**

8TH SMASH WEEK!  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:30  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

**Idaho's Largest Theatre**  
**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES**  
LEAN, GREEN AND ON THE SCREEN  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE**  
THE MOVIE  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:15  
SAT - SUN 2:15 - 4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30  
9:15

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

**GOODING CINEMA**  
Gooding, Idaho 934-4881

Science has speculated on the existence of intelligent  
**SPACED INVADERS**  
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00  
OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN

**OPEN FRI SAT SUN**  
An ancient evil...  
**THE GUARDIAN**  
SHOWS 9:00

**PLUS**  
**NUNS ON THE RUN** SHOWS 10:30

**GRAND-VU**

# Opinion

## Letters/Candidates draw reader comment

### Keeping clear of PACs makes Jones preferable

Jones and Craig are both proven candidates to take the place of Sen. McClure. Both have been in public service. And Sen. McClure will give guidance and encouragement to whomever is selected.

I favor Jones.

The main reason: he has the least ties to any special-interest group.

I believe Jones would really work to serve our country and Idaho. He would not have the tremendous pressure of high ranking interest groups that Craig, who has been in Washington awhile, would have.

We still do not have limited terms for those in our national Legislature as we do for our president. Limited terms is the best way and the only way I know of to sever the umbilical cord from the special-interest groups. Such special interest groups include unions and loan de-bele-landering drug money, giving our

resources to Japan and all the rest which are not to the best interests of our country and to each of us, its citizens, as well as to the world community.

Congressman Craig has received considerable money from out of state. What is it these people want? Is it to our country's interest? Is it to Idaho's interest? Or is it to their interest at our expense?

I believe Jones is a damned good choice and for the next six years, he would work for us.

H.C. MCCARVER  
Kimberly

### Ulahwti shows activism, dedication, selflessness

I have known Ulahwti nearly all of the 15 years I have lived in Idaho. I have always respected her selfless dedication to the issues she supported. Her activism has been continuous and has paid equal attention to the environment, reflecting her awareness of the inseparability of the two. She is unafraid of

tackling controversial causes, but works successfully within the system to accomplish her goals. This was demonstrated by her recent success in returning a voting precinct.

As state representative Seat 25B, her strong beliefs in the importance of education, the family farm, and the protection of the environment will make her a valuable public servant. Her commitment to accessibility to her constituents by a toll-free telephone number typifies her caring and compassion.

Please vote on May 22 and please give strong consideration to voting for Ulahwti. She will be a true representative of the people of the district.

MELISSA DELLAMATER  
Filer

### Make the right choice: Vote for Greg Heinrich

I have known Greg Heinrich for a little over a year now, and I really feel that Greg would be a very wise

choice to become Jerome County assessor.

I know that he would be fair to all property owners in the county. I think he would treat his employees fair and equally whether they be man or woman or whether they work in the licensing division or the property division. I think he would get along well with the other elected officials and work together with them when the need arises.

These are very important issues to accomplish if we want a well-run county government. So make the smart choice on May 22 and vote for Greg Heinrich for Jerome County Assessor.

SHIRLEY LEININGER  
Jerome

### Show support for those who will vote pro-choice

On Tuesday, May 22, the primary election will possibly determine the future of the state of Idaho concerning the government's control of women's reproductive decisions.

Please support the Republican candidates who would allow women to continue to make their own decisions - Milton Erhart, Bill Emerson, Sen. Laird Noh, Rep. Doug Jones and Harold Mohlman.

Please cut this letter out and take it to the voting booth. Your vote counts! For more information, call 734-1816 or 326-3202.

N.A. MEYER  
Twin Falls

### Candidate forum allows more accurate judgment

I would not want to hire someone solely from their resume or references without an interview.

Thursday, at the candidate forum sponsored by the chamber of commerce, I realized that is what I have been doing. I have always made my election decision based on campaign literature that I stumbled on or articles in *The Times-News*. What has been missing is an evaluation of someone's leadership skills, practicality, intelligence,

etc. As opponents responded to questions, the right candidate became obvious.

Thank you, Donna Bach and Kent Just, for an enjoyable evening. I look forward to the fall when you and other groups provide this service again.

BRENT HYATT  
Twin Falls

### Concern about school TV, ads unnecessary

There has been some concern expressed in the letters regarding the "free" television offered the Twin Falls School District. I want to reassure the folks that they don't need to worry because you have your own Lee Wagner of KMYT. He will simply take his Syndex sword and black commercials out and replace them with his. It will still be free and that's just about what it will be worth.

BARBARA BROWN  
Burley

# Aspiring Twin Falls writer wants to know about pay

I have managed to locate Twin Falls, Idaho, in my atlas. It is just up the road from Glens Ferry and just down the road from Blackfoot. Or, more accurately, up and down the river from there because Twin Falls lies at the southern extremity of the Snake River Plain, standing in its own eponym. It has Shoshone to the north and Riddle to the West and Soda Springs to the east and Crouse Creek to the south.

It thus sounds as small-town American as it is possible to be, and these sounds interfere indeluctably with my vision of it.

If you say those names aloud, Norman Rockwell paints their landscape in your head. You see picket fences and clapboard houses and yellow-pickup trucks and children in plaid Mackinaws and ear muffs throwing snowballs, and beaming men in armbrands and half-moon spectacles peering out at them from behind the windows of the Twin Falls Savings & Loan. These men are waiting for James Stewart to come in and offer them their plangent homilies and boxes of home-tied trout files in exchange for yet another extension to his mortgage; and

Alan Coren

they will accept, for that is the kind of small town this is.

Or sounds to be. Who can tell with names? To the untraveled American, Milton Keynes doubtless conjures up a picture of some idyllic spot where Bloomsberries lol around spouting epic pentameters at one another. It could be that Twin Falls is an industrial tip, a junk to ashram, a missile site. It may enjoy the highest murder rate in America.

Why do I need to know? I need to know because Twin Falls is where Charles P. Wincott lives, and I need to envisage Charles P. Wincott in his domestic environment. But I cannot envisage Charles P. Wincott. I do, mind, have a slightly less fuzzy image of him than you do, because I know one thing about him: you don't. When you hear his name, it is quite likely that an image materializes of a rather formal, Twin Falls citizen: the bank manager, perhaps, the editor of *The Twin Falls Picayune*, even the mayor.

You do not know that he is 9 years old. I do, because he has writ-

ten to me, signing himself "Charles P. Wincott (aged 9)" in big, round, pencil script.

Now, when you write children's books, you read a special whirwind: the readers write back. Many of them write back even when they don't want to because they have been forced to read your book in class and part of the exercise is to write to the author and make him regret the day he didn't go into dentistry or into farming.

American schools are a particular headache on this score because whole classes write; and, often they write the same letter, since this is the way their teacher has pointed them. e.g., "Arthur is on a horse on page 16 but he is not on it on page 23; where has the horse gone or is this a mistake? Please write as soon as possible."

You are then stuck with writing 26 individual letters to Alpoecin. Wis, at a mailing cost of a tenner because it's not on it, they all think you're a rat and the school board will not buy any more of your books.

Since they would have to buy 100 of them for you just to get the tenner

back, this is a lousy deal, but you do it anyway because you don't want to think you're a rat either.

And also because the occasional incoming letter lets it be known that the sender wants to be a writer, too, and asks questions about how to get started and where do the ideas come from and do you use a pen or a typewriter; and although the odds are long against their ever cracking it, you feel an incumbency to keep their spirits up because you might thus stop one or two of them from going into dentistry or fish farming.

But the truth is, the questions they ask are never the right ones. Charles P. Wincott came along. I opened his letter yesterday, and I quote his final paragraph in full:

"I want to be a writer, and what I would like to know is how much did you make last year, what car do you drive and do you have a boat and a beach house?"

Which is why I need a clear picture both of Charles P. Wincott and of Twin Falls, Idaho. For I rather feel the world will be hearing more of him, and of it, and I want to be able to say I knew them when.

(Editor's note: Alan Coren is a British author, and this column first appeared in the *Times of London*. The editors of *The Twin Falls Picayune* thought *Magic Valley* readers would enjoy this view from a distance - including what appear to be uniquely British

spellings of *Glens Ferry* and *Soda Springs*. Our only problem is that we have been unable to find Charles P. Wincott. We checked with officials of local public and private schools, with no success. Charles, if you're out there, we'd like to hear from you.)

# Feminism makes about-face

Feminism, at its cutting edge, has taken a remarkable turn: It is becoming barely distinguishable from antifeminism. Imagine the hue and cry, for example, if William Buckley or Allan Bloom were to say that women writers should not busy themselves with great truths but only with the little things women do. It's all right, though, for Prof. Lynda Bundtzen, chair of women's studies at Williams College, to state at a recent symposium that "the canonization of unique genius" denotes a male bias, and that the inclusion of women authors would add to the canon "a discordant woman's voice saying 'I'm not creating this poem for eternity.' I don't want to celebrate transcendent truth, I want to celebrate the little things in women's lives... the small nurturing things that women do."

Cathy Young

son and logic are male prejudices. True, few people read this stuff, but it has consequences nevertheless: It degrades intellectual discourse at one level and gradually trickles down into the mainstream at another. Environmentalist and peace groups, for example, begin to speak of Woman, the bearer and keeper of life, and Man, the destroyer, alienated from Nature. Women rulers, we are told, will dismantle nuclear missiles and feed the poor.

The question for now is not whether government by Earth Mothers would be a good thing. The "women's agenda" is really little more than a particularly gooey variety of socialism, hardly a female invention. In real life, women in power have never been much different from men, it's just that there have been fewer of them. Feminists are putting themselves in the unenviable position of having to argue that a Margaret Thatcher, who clearly does not fit their mold, is not a real woman, just as, in the 1950s, ambitious women were not "real women."

Originally, of course, feminism meant that we were all human beings first and men and women second. To the extent that this original meaning survives, it causes contradictions and occasional absurdities.

Cathy Young is a New Jersey-based writer and the author of "Growing up in Moscow"

The main thesis of the feminist gospel of the "In a Different Voice," by Harvard psychologist Carol Gilligan, is that the sexes have different moral sensibilities. Men, who define selfhood as autonomy, place a high premium on rights, justice, and principles, while women define the self through connection to others and value relationships, communication and caring. Feminists once accused psychologists of stereotyping women as dependent and self-effacing; Gilligan criticizes them for not incorporating these stereotypes into theories of moral development and taking the male model as the human norm.

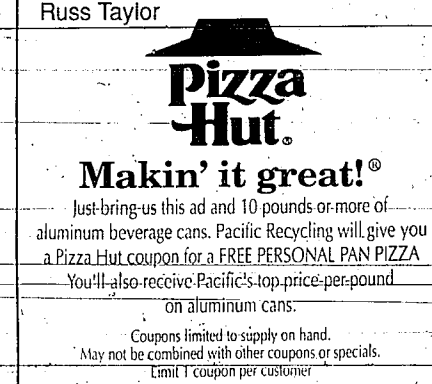
At least Gilligan grants equal validity to the "male" and the "female" visions and believes that a fully developed human being should combine elements of both. Other feminist writers - Marilyn French, Anne Wilson Schaef, Dale Spender - are unequivocally hostile to "male values." Men, they preach, are driven by destructive impulses: to invent and change things, to subdue nature, to transcend the body.

Women, on the other hand, are one with the organic wholeness of the universe. The old maxim that women are incapable of abstract thought is gleefully resurrected. Abstract thought is what enables men to invent weapons of mass destruction; women could never be that detached from life. (Never mind that there were women scientists involved in research that led to the creation of the nuclear bomb.) At its extreme, the "new" feminist ideology can be summed up as follows: Women think with their wombs and all other organs except brains; rea-

## LET RUSS BUY YOUR LUNCH!



**Pacific**  
Steel/Hides/Furs/Recycling  
1939 Highland Ave. E.  
734-7440



**Pizza Hut**  
Makin' it great!  
Just bring us this ad and 10 pounds or more of aluminum beverage cans. Pacific Recycling will give you a Pizza Hut coupon for a FREE PERSONAL PAN PIZZA. You'll also receive Pacific's top price per pound on aluminum cans.  
Coupons limited to supply on hand. May not be combined with other coupons or specials. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

# SEND THEM OUR BEST.



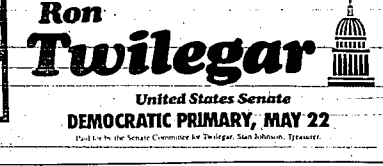
Ron Twilegar's life is a lesson in traditional Idaho values: Independence. Service. Leadership. They're the old-fashioned values Idaho loves best. The ones that Washington needs most.

**THE STRENGTH TO BE INDEPENDENT.**  
Ron Twilegar learned about independence the old-fashioned way. By working his own way through Boise High School's ability clerk at a grocery store. By putting himself through business school at the University of Idaho, and through law school at George Washington University.

**THE DESIRE TO SERVE.**  
After college, Ron put his own career on hold and his life on the line. He volunteered for the U.S. Army, and served his country in Vietnam. As a 1st Lieutenant, he saw combat action during the Tet Offensive. Returning home to Idaho, Ron raised a family and served his community. He coached Little League, co-founded a race for children called The Capitol Classic, and was named a Distinguished Citizen by his hometown newspaper. And he met the toughest test of his commitment to public service when he entered the political arena.

**THE ABILITY TO LEAD.**  
In 1974, Ron became the first Democrat in 36 years elected to the State House of Representatives from Ada County. Two years later, the people sent him to the State Senate, where his colleagues from around the state chose him their Caucus Leader. In 1983, Ron was elected to the Boise City Council in an historic landslide. As an independent businessman, he headed up the capital city's Redevelopment Agency. He got warring factions to come together, break deadlocks, and finally break ground for the new downtown. In the halls of the statehouse and the heart of his city, Ron Twilegar turned stalemate into action. Now he's ready to do the same in the U.S. Senate.

**IDAHO HAS WHAT WASHINGTON NEEDS.**  
It's no secret that our government in Washington is plagued by special interests, ridden with private greed and stymied by legislative logjams. It's time to send them at least one Senator who'll stay independent, serve the people, and lead the country. It's time to send them a Senator who represents the best of Idaho. Because Idaho's best is just what Washington needs.



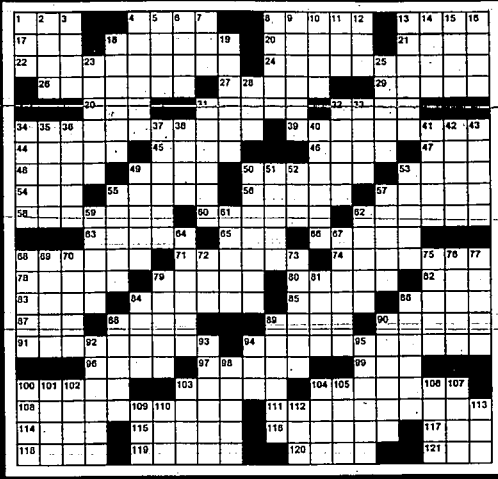
**Ron Twilegar**  
United States Senate  
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 22  
Pled to be the Senate Committee by Twilegar, San Antonio, Treasurer.

# THE Sunday Crossword

PERSONAL PUBLISHING  
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Concorde
- 4 Johnny of song
- 8 Did undercover work
- 13 Foyer
- 17 out (make do)
- 18 Orion
- 20 ME college town
- 21 Silkweaver
- 22 Cold season for Dana?
- 24 Magical room for Stewie?
- 26 Outstanding
- 27 Religious sculptor
- 29 Infix
- 30 Sino
- 31 Artistic style
- 32 Graf
- 34 Shelves for Beverly's plants?
- 39 Landmark for Voda?
- 44 Zodiac sign
- 45 Bars
- 46 Small amount
- 47 SA
- 48 Aircraft
- 49 Air town
- 50 Diatribe
- 54 Oboe
- 54 Envelope contents: abbr.
- 55 Gloom
- 56 "Ivo" to
- 57 Lid
- 58 More shabby
- 60 None over
- 62 Town
- 63 Faineant
- 65 Ancient language abbr.
- 66 Drawing
- 68 Journey
- 71 Namesakes of
- 74 Most uninhibited
- 75 Semantics
- 79 Strike
- 80 Luggage
- 82 Piece
- 83 By way of
- 84 March date
- 85 Elton City
- 86 Furne
- 87 Turk title
- 89 Bearing
- 90 Discomfort
- 90 Sulting
- 91 Fruit drink for Jack?
- 94 Obstructive tactic by Donahue?
- 98 News bit
- 97 Fear
- 99 Soul: Fr.
- 100 "A Ball for"
- 103 "Passage" (Browning)



- 104 Chafes
- 108 Energetic
- 111 Sweet
- 114 At any time
- 115 Code name
- 116 Clars a tape
- 117 Cowboy Rogers
- 118 Beauty film
- 119 Shore birds
- 120 Estranged
- 121 Sheep
- 122 Swift's forte
- 123 Landl of tennis
- 40 Reflections
- 41 Martin's feature
- 42 Gunpowder ingredient
- 43 Medicine (civil rights name)
- 48 Racing boat
- 49 Max's dishes
- 51 Inconsond
- 52 Unit of energy
- 53 Nike's and
- 55 Facions
- 57 Lawbreaker
- 59 John's
- 61 Type size
- 62 Copy
- 64 Prompt
- 67 Reunion guests
- 68 Test
- 19 Drives back
- 23 Hay spreader
- 25 Singer Della
- 28 and out's
- 31 Motorless aircraft
- 32 Base stealer's move
- 33 For "s sake!
- 34 Moves ardulously
- 35 Ms Pappa
- 36 Family circle member
- 69 Arote
- 70 Mr. T's TV group
- 72 Filler
- 75 Turn inside out
- 76 War play
- 77 Captor
- 79 Vapor
- 81 Annoy
- 84 qua non
- 86 Mignonette
- 88 Engine
- 89 Expression
- 90 Trees used in tanning
- 92 Coal diggers
- 93 Actress Landi
- 94 Baby food
- 95 Excluded
- 98 Fencing swords
- 100 Copycat
- 101 Bird of peace
- 102 Astonished
- 103 Contented sound
- 104 Lab log
- 106 Dastardly
- 108 Shorecock land
- 107 Winter white
- 109 Pinafora
- 110 Perfect game stats
- 112 Swiss canton
- 113 Look at

# Students write historical novel inspired by WWII POW camp

FARR WEST, Utah (AP)—When ninth-graders learned that a World War II POW camp once stood across the street from their school, they knew they had found their top topic for a class writing project.

But Jeff Stephens' class never guessed when they began researching and writing a historical novel that they would share the bittersweet memories of an old German soldier—and mourn his comrades, slain by a crazed American guard.

"I thought we were just going to write a book. But we found out we have history right here that we didn't know about," said Corey Slater, one of the 28 English students at Wahquigist Junior High who collaborated on "German Brothers in a Foreign Land."

The 103-page novel is based on the experiences of Herbert Barkhoff, a German soldier who spent more than two years in U.S. prisoner of war camps after being captured in 1943. Stephens was killed on Aug. 19, 1945, at the attack July 8, 1945.

The attacker, Pvt. Clarence Bertucci, was declared insane and committed to an asylum. He died in 1969.

The students wrote of the massacre from the viewpoint of Barkhoff. Stephens got the idea of having his class write a book from a fellow teacher while attending a writing conference last summer. The class received the assignment in September—to create a historical novel based on a local historical

event of national or global significance.

Within a few weeks, one student recounted her grandparents' story about a German POW camp in the street.

From research in books, old newspaper clippings, college historical collections and military records, they learned that the county fairgrounds across the street from their school once held 4,500 Axis prisoners in a barbed-wire compound.

Kent Powell of the Utah Historical Society, who has written a non-fiction book on German POWs in Utah, suggested Barkhoff as a literary focal point.

The class put Barkhoff's story in the form of a novel, complete with reconstructed dialogue. In addition to their other research, the pupils used letters and journals provided by Barkhoff and translated by a German teacher.

"Most Germans didn't want to be here, but they looked to America as a chance to live and learn," the students wrote.

"I didn't write one word of it," Stephens told 100 parents and teachers Thursday at a celebration of the printing of the novel. His students proved that "where magic is allowed for, magic will occur," he said.

"It far, far and away exceeded my hopes," Stephens said.

Barkhoff, now 70, recently suffered a stroke and could not attend, but the class signed a copy of the book to be delivered to his home in Hollingen, West Germany. He sent word he was "lively, touched and honored" to have been selected for the book. Other copies—200 were printed—are being distributed to the students, parents and other teachers.

At one point, Stephens' class neighbor, represented him at the celebration. Speaking through an interpreter, Wolfbrunn said the book is an indication of continuing close relations between a resurgent, reunifying Germany and America.

"I was amazed you selected such a theme," he said. "I hope the friendship between the United States and America continues to deepen."

It is a feeling shared by the writers, who say their novel taught them about the folly and horror of war.

At one point, Stephens' class visited a Salt Lake City cemetery where the nine Germans slain at Salina are buried. Some wept at the simple tombstones.

"It made us feel bad that the Germans were treated bad over here, even though they treated our guys better," said Alex Wood. "I felt remorse. There's history right next door and no one knew."

Alex's classmate Joie Hill said the project, and especially the cemetery visit, made the past startlingly real.

"I didn't write one word of it," Stephens told 100 parents and teachers Thursday at a celebration of the printing of the novel. His students proved that "where magic is allowed for, magic will occur," he said.

"It far, far and away exceeded my hopes," Stephens said.

"I didn't write one word of it," Stephens told 100 parents and teachers Thursday at a celebration of the printing of the novel. His students proved that "where magic is allowed for, magic will occur," he said.

"It far, far and away exceeded my hopes," Stephens said.

**Barton's Club 93**  
proudly presents...

## The Motifs

"one of Nevada's top show groups"

**APPEARING MAY 23 THRU 27**  
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.  
NO RESERVATIONS ~ NO COVER CHARGE

Come in and visit the **Friendliest Spot in Nevada!**

# Arkansas youth math competition

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Arkansas eighth-grader who entered the closing round of a math competition in last place out-figured his opponents in rapid-fire fashion Friday to win the National MATHCOUNTS finals.

Brian Jenkins, 14, of Malvern, Ark., gave the correct response of 10 when asked how many combinations of wins and losses are possible if a team loses a series of basketball games, and if the series is won when one team wins three out of five games. He won the competition with that answer.

Jenkins correctly answered three of the last four questions during the fast-paced Countdown Round to top Malvern's Crawford—12, of Birmingham, Ala. The winner takes

home an \$8,000 scholarship, a gold medal, a personal computer and spends a week at U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala.

Runner-up Crawford took home a silver medal and a \$6,000 scholarship, while third-place finisher Daniel Schepler, 14, of Beavercreek, Ohio, was awarded a bronze medal and \$4,000 scholarship. Each won a week at the space camp.

The winning team was from Ohio. For the first time since the program began in 1983, the Countdown Round, which resembles a game show, began with three students getting perfect scores on the written portion of the competition. Crawford, Schepler and Ravi

Shanmugam, 12, Lawrence, Kan., had to draw straws to determine who would enter the final round in first, second and third place. Program officials agreed to reward each youngster with the \$2,000 top-written competition prize.

MATHCOUNTS is the only national math competition for junior high school students.

Based on individual scores in the written semifinals, 10 students qualify for a chance at the national championship.

Jenkins, who had tied for ninth place in the written portion of the competition, said he "thought I had a pretty good chance" of winning when he entered the ballroom of the Washington hotel.

**IF YOU CAN'T TRUST A CAR SALESMAN WHO CAN YOU TRUST?**

**ROBIN WILLIAMS** **TIM ROBBINS**

## Cadillac Man

**MALL CINEMA** 445 Main Avenue Twin Falls, Idaho 232-9210  
DAILY 7:45 - 9:10  
SATURDAY 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

**MEL & GOLDIE**  
It's every woman's dream and one woman's nightmare.

## BIRD ON A WIRE

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

She stole his heart.

## PRETTY WOMAN

8TH SMASH WEEK!  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:30  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Idaho's Largest Theatre  
**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
Simlarity Ind. at Ensting Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

Mickey An Adventure  
Rourke of the Senses.

Jacqueline Bisset  
Candice Otis

## Wild Orchid

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**JEROME CINEMA** 455 West Main 374-8870  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SUNDAY MATINEE 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

"COWBUNGA" 8TH GREAT WEEK!  
**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES**  
LEAN GREEN AND ON THE SCREEN  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

DAILY 7:30 - 9:15  
SAT - SUN 2:15 - 4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15

## TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE

THE MOVIE

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

Someone Out There DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
Lisa  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**BIRD ON A WIRE**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

FRI - SAT - SUN  
**THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER**  
SHOWS 9:00

**WIFENOMEN ANGELS**  
SHOWS 10:30

**MOYOR-VU**

402 Main Avenue 374-6881  
Science has speculated on the existence of intelligent life in space.

## SPACED INVADERS

SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00  
OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN

An ancient evil...  
**THE GUARDIAN**  
PLUS SHOWS 9:00

**NUNSA NUNSA** SHOWS 10:30

**GRAND-VU**

**Nation**

# Senate conservatives battle against ban on assault weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conservatives are pushing hard to ease a ban on assault rifles from an election-year crime package set for floor action this week.

But the bill's supporters have no intention of giving up without a fight.

"The Senate really faces a choice of do we side with the gun lobby or side with law enforcement," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. "Faced with that choice, I'm going to support law enforcement."

Police groups have backed the bill's ban on sale and manufacture of nine types of semiautomatic assault weapons, while the National Rifle Association has lobbied to have the provision dropped.

The wide-ranging package also would authorize the death penalty for 30 federal crimes, including presidential assassination, and reshape the sometimes drawn-out post-appeals process under which convicts seek new trials.

It also would fine tune the

nation's money-laundering laws and reverse Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's decision to give local U.S. attorneys control over the Justice Department's organized-crime strike forces.

Thornburgh says he "revitalized" the forces, which in recent years have put scores of organized crime figures behind bars. But at least 75 percent of the attorneys have resigned from the units since his decision.

The bill has been hanging fire in

the Senate for months. It began as part of the Bush administration's 1989 anti-crime package but has since been completely overhauled by Senate Judiciary Chairman Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., and other Democrats on the panel.

The Bush administration now opposes the bulk of the package.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, planned to start debate Monday, with the first votes on what promises to be a raft of amendments coming Tuesday. He

set aside the entire week for action on the bill and warned that some midnight oil might be needed.

Supporters and critics alike said the National Rifle Association made headway in its drive to dump the assault weapons provision. "My guess is that it will be knocked out, although I will vote to keep it," Simon said.

"I think it's probably pretty close," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "The lobbying's been real hard, but I believe we have the votes

to strike it."

As usual, the gun group's rhetoric has been freewheeling and muscular. NRA legislative official Wayne LaPierre asked members of the group in a letter in February: "Would you be shocked if I told you that Michael Dukakis had been elected to the United States Senate and was on the verge of passing a bill to ban guns? Well, that nightmare is not as far from the truth as you might imagine."

## 'Glory' unit joins Union army march

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strains of "Kingdom Coming" echoed along Pennsylvania Avenue on Saturday in a re-creation of the last march 125 years ago of the victorious Union army.

Among those joining in an abbreviated — in time and troop size — reenactment of the Grand Review were a company of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment, the black soldiers made famous in the movie "Glory."

Although few blacks were in the original parade, representatives of the regiment's Company B in Saturday's gathering were given the honor position at the wreath-laying ceremony at the statue of Gen. S. Grant at the foot of the U.S. Capitol.

Morale was high despite temperatures near 80. The Civil War enthusiasts seemed to take the heat in stride even though all wore authentic wool uniforms and many were in full pack.

"Marvelous. Don't we love them, guys," Paul Bander, 43, said as he tugged at his uniform.

Bander, an advertising executive from Bayonne, N.J., stood at the head of the 2nd Rhode Island Volunteer Infantry and the First Company, U.C.

Walter B. Sanderson, a 37-year-old area resident who had played a sergeant in "Glory" and managed the company's affairs off-screen, said the heat was worse in 1865. "It was hotter, no doubt of that."

Members of his group were felled by heat prostration while waiting to march, he said.

Sanderson said black regiments were left out of the original march because they were on guard duty in Charleston, S.C.

About 2,000 people took part in Saturday's march, from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, compared with some 150,000 victorious Union soldiers who marched on May 23-24, 1865.

Saturday's march was sponsored by the National Park Service and a local development group.

## Death toll hits 5 in Texas shooting

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — One of the men wounded when robbers interrupted a high-stakes dice game at a cafe last week died Saturday, bringing the death toll to five, hospital officials said.

Bob Woods, administrative director for John Peter Smith Hospital, said Earl Edwards Jr., 30, of Fort Worth died at 3:30 a.m. The death of complications from a single gunshot wound was ruled a homicide, said the Tarrant County medical examiner's office.

## Bus crash kills 1

BIG PINE, Calif. (AP) — A charter bus carrying European tourists lost its brakes on a winding mountain highway, slammed into an embankment and rolled over, killing one person and injuring 44 others, authorities said.

Passengers trapped inside the bus Friday screamed for help, while others sat dazed outside. Rescuers had to pry out a woman who was wedged beneath a seat.

**Theisen Motors**  
 President's Award Winner for the finest service in the Northwest.  
 Why Our Customers Love Us  
 How because we want and appreciate your business.  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

SALE PRICES GOOD 10 DAYS OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

# SPRING APPLIANCE BLITZ!

<p>4 CU. FT.  <b>\$229<sup>95</sup></b>                  WAS \$259  <b>CHEST FREEZER</b></p>	<p>16 CU. FT.  <b>\$349<sup>95</sup></b>                  WAS \$399  <b>CHEST FREEZER</b></p>	<p>20 CU. FT.  <b>\$429<sup>95</sup></b>                  WAS \$499  <b>CHEST FREEZER</b></p>	<p>26 CU. FT.  <b>\$479<sup>95</sup></b>                  WAS \$549  <b>CHEST FREEZER</b></p>
--	---	---	---

**ASK ABOUT CAIN'S EXTENDED WARRANTIES!**

<p>16 CU. FT.  <b>\$389<sup>95</sup></b>                  WAS \$439  <b>UPRIGHT FREEZER</b></p>	<p>21 CU. FT.  <b>\$459<sup>95</sup></b>                  WAS \$519  <b>UPRIGHT FREEZER</b></p>	<p>19 CU. FT.  <b>\$599<sup>95</sup></b>  <b>REFRIGERATOR</b></p>	<p>30" SELF CLEANING  <b>\$499<sup>95</sup></b>  <b>RANGE</b></p>
---	---	---	---

**FREE DELIVERY! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!**

<p>4-CYCLE  <b>\$289<sup>95</sup></b>  <b>DISWASHER</b></p>	<p>NEW GENERATION 20 LB. CAPACITY  <b>\$419<sup>95</sup></b>  <b>WASHER</b></p>	<p>NEW GENERATION 20 LB. CAPACITY  <b>\$319<sup>95</sup></b>  <b>DRYER</b></p>	<p><b>CAIN'S FEATURES A COMPLETE LINE OF DESIGNER WHITE BUILT-IN APPLIANCES ASK ABOUT MAGIC CHEF CASH BONUSES!</b></p>
---	---	--	--

**HOURS:**  
 Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Friday 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.  
 Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

**AVAILABLE AT BOTH LOCATIONS!**

# Cain's

Since 1946

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Liberal Trades</li> <li>• Free Parking</li> <li>• Revolving Charge</li> <li>• Free Delivery</li> </ul> <p>"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices"</p>	<p>MAIN STREET                  204 Main Avenue North                  733-7111</p> <p>SECOND AVENUE                  127 2nd Avenue West                  736-2622</p>
---	---

## LOOKING BACK

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature of the Times-News in honor of Idaho's Centennial. The column showcases local readers' reminiscences about life in Idaho and news about Centennial events.



William Rappleye, far right, and a team of barbers.

### Barber had a scare while learning trade

William Rappleye offers this look back at learning a new trade.

"In 1940, because my new wife was a cosmetician, I planned to go to barber college. We had dreams of some day operating a barber and beauty shop together.

"That fall, I entered the State Barber College in Boise. The instructor, Orville Tolman, was warm and friendly. He assigned me a chair and explained that the best way to learn was on-the-job training.

"He instructed me to stand behind my chair and holler 'next!' whenever anyone came in. If they got in my chair I was to do the best I could, and if I needed help, he would be glad to assist me or if he was out any of the students who weren't busy, would help.

"Although I was frightened, I thought I would give this a try, so the first man who came through the door, I stood up and hollered 'next!'

"The man headed straight for my chair. I put the hair cloth around him and he announced that he just wanted a shave. I soon discovered how to lay the chair back.

"I got out the new mug and placed a bar of shaving soap in it. Then I found the shaving brush that was new and needed to be used and broken in.

"I had a terrible time working up any lather, and when I tried to apply it to the patron's face it was like poking it on with a broom. When I thought I was ready, after steaming the face and applying more lather, I got out the straight razor and laid it on his face.

"I didn't know how to hold a razor and almost everything I did was incorrect—I gave a little pull; nothing happened. I pulled a little harder, it still wouldn't cut. I began to sweat.

"Looking around for the instructor, I found he had gone out. I then looked for another student; none were around. Maybe the razor was dull; I got out the strop and tried to sharpen it. I cut the strop. I then referred to the basic rule, when everything else fails, read the instructions and if that doesn't work, follow them.

"I got out the manual and read the entire 12 pages on shaving procedure. I laid the book on the patron's chest for ready reference.

"By that time my lather had dried out and I had to repeat the lather and steam process. I tried the razor again, it still wouldn't cut. I looked around anxiously for help.

"Not a soul in sight. I finally began to realize what these guys were up to.

"I was set up! I had never dreamed that barbers could be such dirty rotten skunks.

"I sweat blood for the next hour and judging from the color of the lather and towels, my patron was doing it too. Eventually the students began, casually, to drift back in, picking up the patrons on the waiting bench.

"By that time I was so mad at the whole bunch that I swore I would never suck them for lather, and I never did. Finally my first customer paid his dime and left.

"I am sure he was just as glad to get out of there as I was to see him go.

"Although it may have seemed unlikely at that time, I did become a barber and my wife and I realized our dream, operating the Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop in Twin Falls."

Do you have an interesting recollection of life in the Magic Valley? Does your attic contain photos, diaries or letters you'd like to share?

We'd like to hear about work, education, entertainment, courting, your name it.

Send your contributions to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. All treasures will be handled with care and promptly returned.



Local police have linked recent graffiti at Shoshone Falls Park to a California gang

## Jerome juvenile detention center looking for ways to cut escapes

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A co-owner of Jerome's juvenile detention center wants to apply for a state grant to remodel the escape-ridden building.

But a Department of Health and Welfare official said he doubts public money will be given to the privately owned center for improvements.

"I think it would be very difficult," David Davis, regional director, said.

John Devine, part-owner of the Southern Idaho Youth Center, said he wants to explore the option of using money appropriated by the Legislature

before turning to private funds.

"We want to test each piece of water before we go to the next," he said. He declined to speculate whether the changes could be made if public money is unavailable.

Nine juveniles escaped from the detention center east of Jerome last weekend, the fourth escape since December, Devine said the escapes have occurred because of "soft spots" in the facility and staffing. He wouldn't specify what those weaknesses are because, he said, that might further jeopardize security.

Two staff members on duty the night of the most recent escape have quit,

Devine said.

Immediate changes, such as a new audiovisual security system and restricted and highly monitored movement, will prevent future breakouts, Devine said. He is also pushing to move juveniles more quickly through the center to their permanent placements.

"I'm confident that we're not going to have the problems we've had," Devine said.

In the long term, the center is looking at more substantive changes; Devine said he will be contacting an architectural firm to study what can be done to solve security problems, he said.

• See JUVENILE on Page B2

## Right to Life backs 9 area incumbents, 4 challengers

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nine Magic Valley incumbents and four challengers in state legislative primaries have received endorsements from Right to Life of Idaho. The endorsements were announced in a circular mailed to focal voters in the past two weeks.

"Please support the above named individuals when you cast your vote in May," the circular said.

Names on the list were incumbents: Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer; Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Sen. Lynn Tomlinson, R-Rupert.

Mike Havener, director of the Idaho Right to Life political action committee, told *The Times-News* last week that the group had made a policy decision not to release the names of the candidates Right to Life was supporting to the press.

The Magic Valley incumbents listed on the mailer are all legislators who voted in favor of House Bill 625, the Right to Life-Endorsed Bill that was vetoed this spring by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Not all the incumbents face primary races and Hale's name will not be on the ballot because he has decided to retire.

One name conspicuously absent from the list is Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, who voted for HB625. Peters has since said he will not support a similar bill next year.

Peters has been endorsed by Freedom Means Choice, an abortion-rights coalition.

Of the challengers competing for Magic Valley legislative seats, Right to Life is supporting all Republicans including: Wandalee Anderson, who is challenging Rep. Ron Black for the District 23A House Seat; Paul Reynolds, who is challenging Rep. Doug Jones for the District 23B House Seat; William Toole, who is

challenging Rep. Tom Morrison for the District 23C House Seat.

Not all the incumbents face primary races and Hale's name will not be on the ballot because he has decided to retire.

One name conspicuously absent from the list is Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, who voted for HB625. Peters has since said he will not support a similar bill next year.

Peters has been endorsed by Freedom Means Choice, an abortion-rights coalition.

Of the challengers competing for Magic Valley legislative seats, Right to Life is supporting all Republicans including: Wandalee Anderson, who is challenging Rep. Ron Black for the District 23A House Seat; Paul Reynolds, who is challenging Rep. Doug Jones for the District 23B House Seat; William Toole, who is

challenging Rep. Tom Morrison for the District 23C House Seat.

Not all the incumbents face primary races and Hale's name will not be on the ballot because he has decided to retire.

One name conspicuously absent from the list is Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, who voted for HB625. Peters has since said he will not support a similar bill next year.

Peters has been endorsed by Freedom Means Choice, an abortion-rights coalition.

Of the challengers competing for Magic Valley legislative seats, Right to Life is supporting all Republicans including: Wandalee Anderson, who is challenging Rep. Ron Black for the District 23A House Seat; Paul Reynolds, who is challenging Rep. Doug Jones for the District 23B House Seat; William Toole, who is

challenging Rep. Tom Morrison for the District 23C House Seat.

## GOP gubernatorial campaign focuses on electability

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been 20 years since the Republicans controlled the governor's office and each of the three candidates vying in Tuesday's GOP primary say their party won't have a chance this year unless he or she is the nominee.

"We decide in our primaries who it is that is best able to take out the governor in the fall," said Sen. Rachel Gilbert, a five-term state legislator from Boise. "Philosophically I know I'm in tune with the people of the state."

"I'm told the Republican Party will make

a tragic mistake if I'm not the nominee because it will become a minority party in the 90's — whether I win or lose," said Milton Erhart, a Boise stockbroker who is a relative newcomer to Idaho politics.

"I'm a doer and a pusher and I'm going to try new things," said Roger Fairchild, a five-term state senator from Fruitland who in 1988 was elected by his peers as majority leader. "It's time we put one party in power — if we can't deliver then throw us all out."

Gilbert, a compact woman with a fiery manner, has been described by many as "Attila the Hen" — a label she likes of likes. "As the chairwoman of the Senate Local

Government and Taxation Committee, Gilbert has been a thorn in the side of Gov. Cecil Andrus — and she kind of likes that too.

"Let's talk about taxes," Gilbert said. "Three years ago the governor wanted to put a sales tax on services or repairs. I'm proud to tell you my committee stood on the bridge and said 'no.'"

"The next year he came in and said, 'Let's tax the trade-ins on your cars and trucks and aqueducts and appliances.'"

Again it was my committee that said no," Gilbert said. "In the last three years the governor has tried to repeal the investment tax credit. I'm proud to tell you it was my

committee that said 'no.'"

Although he acknowledges Gilbert's expertise on tax policy and even offered her a position on the State Tax Commission if she would be governor, Fairchild accuses Gilbert of being "an obstructionist."

"She hasn't done anything positive," he said.

Not so, Gilbert responds.

"I have carried all of Attorney General Jim Jones' drug bills in the Senate," she said. "Gilbert also cites her work in 1985 to reduce unemployment tax rates."

Last session, with the Legislature faced with divvying up a \$126 million budget — See GOVERNOR on Page B2

### About Milton Erhart

Age: 49  
Occupation: Stockbroker, first vice president Prudential-Bache. Former Seventh Day Adventist minister.

Education: bachelor's degree in history and religion Union College in Lincoln, Neb.; seminary degree Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.; master's in business from Boise State University.

Political experience: Ran unsuccessful campaign for Idaho House of Representatives in 1986.

On abortion: Pro-choice. "While I personally dislike abortion, it is an individual decision guided by one's conscience."

On roads and bridges: Doesn't favor increasing fuel taxes. Instead, Erhart advocates spending a portion of the budget surplus on roads plus directing portion of sales tax from automobile-related products to roads and bridges.



ERHART

### About Roger Fairchild

Age: 37  
Occupation: Owner of Golden Valley Foods, an apple processing company in Fruitland.

Education: Studied accounting and management at the College of Idaho.

Political experience: Nine years in the Idaho State Senate, elected majority leader in 1988 and served as chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee. Also a member of the Senate's Agriculture, Transportation and Commerce & Labor committees.

On abortion: Pro-life. Believes Idaho should take the lead in challenging the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade decision that established a legal right to abortion.

On roads and bridges: Stunt by using some of the budget surplus money. "Let's go out and build some of the smaller projects," Fairchild told a local Chamber of Commerce Group. "And when we build a road, let's do it right the first time."



FAIRCHILD

### About Rachel Gilbert

Age: 59  
Occupation: Owner of Gilbert & Associates-Realtors; former teacher.

Education: bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska; master's degree from the College of Idaho.

Political experience: Five-term state legislator — served two terms in the House and three in the Senate. Chairman of the Local Government and Taxation Committee; served on Senate's Commerce & Labor, Human Resources and Transportation committees; interim chairman of a joint-legislative study committee on public works.

On abortion: Pro-life. Voted for House Bill 625, which was endorsed by Right to Life.

On roads and bridges: Says state can't spend general revenue dollars on highways or bridges. "I think the Legislature must decide whether gas taxes should rise."



GILBERT

## Twin Falls drivers don't know meaning of speed

Twin Falls has the slowest drivers in the industrialized world.

And we're not talking just the West Coast, either: There are motorists in Dresden clanking along in two-stroke Trabants — vehicles that can't go from 0-to-60 before the warranty runs out — who would wax the average Twin Falls driver in a drag race down Second Avenue.

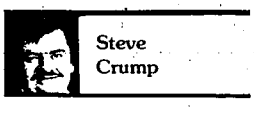
And it's not just older drivers in Twin Falls who are slow.

If you doubt that, check out the drive time down North Blue some Saturday night in mid-August.

Oh, sure, we have our speeders, but they're from out of town.

The true Twin Falls motorist owns a vehicle that hasn't been out of third gear since it left the Daihatsu test track in Osaka.

While Twin Falls' city street pattern



Steve Crump

won't soon be copied in Southern California. Let's be frank: it doesn't take an advanced degree in quantum mechanics to drive to the mall here.

But try approaching the speed limit on West Filer or Washington Street North on any morning. We're the only town in Christendom that can create a traffic jam with two cars.

My friends, we live in a city where the right turn is an art form, executed in slow

motion over about a mile and a quarter and a day and half.

Responsible people out there — family men, God-fearing women — are driving 22 mph. There are drivers under 30 who've never been over 30.

In the interest of our brake linings and our blood pressure, let's make it a community project to stop driving like we're from Twin Falls. Here are some helpful hints for bringing our town up to speed.

Ladies, don't buy him that gun rack for his pickup this Christmas. Guys with gun racks in their pickups drive slowly to show them off.

When mom says she's just going to the fabric store, hide the car keys; she's going to cruise East Addison without once taking her foot off the clutch.

Do not feed, dangle, discipline or

attempt to assault a child while driving.

Remember, it is permissible to drive a motor home from Twin Falls to Magic Reservoir faster than 8 mph.

It is not necessary to come to a complete stop before making a right turn into the Blue Lakes Shopping Center parking lot.

Teen-agers, when cruising North Blue, do not park in the northbound or southbound lanes.

Do not discuss politics, religion, money, sharing household chores or Geraldo Rivera while driving.

Remember that any vehicle displaying a bumper sticker reading, "This car brakes for all garage sales" means exactly what it says.

(Steve Crump in *The Times-News* city editor.)

# Environmentalists plan closer watch on Forest Service enforcement

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**REDFISH LAKE** - Last fall two sockeye salmon returned to this lake, which was named for those fish.

"Idaho is a national treasure," Idaho Conservation League President Tom Pomeroy told the annual "Wild Idaho" conference Saturday.

And the reasons for wilderness protection get stronger every year, he said.

This year's league conference, the seventh at the Redfish Lake resort, focused on the league's continuing struggle to protect Idaho's wild lands.

Wilderness is the genetic bank account for future generations, said

Mike Bader of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, a Montana conservation organization.

Bader pointed out, as did many other speakers, the need for public involvement in forest management decisions.

One of the ways the conservation league, in conjunction with other environmental groups, hopes to get more people involved is through a program called "Forest Watch School."

"The land cannot protect itself," said lobbyist Rick Johnson. "We protect wilderness because it is right to do so."

The Forest Watch programs is a way to protect roadless areas eligible for wilderness designation, he said.

The Forest Watch program would be a way of monitoring how forest plans are implemented and how

other forest regulations are enforced, said Barry Rosenberg of the Selkirk Priest Basin Association.

"The Forest Service does not have enough people to monitor their own programs," he said.

The program is really a grassroots network to get people involved by learning how the land is managed and how to be effective in voicing opinions, said Mike Medberry, the league's public lands director.

"The goal of the program is to improve stewardship of the land by using existing laws to make sure the U.S. Forest Service lives up to its mandate."

"It's really nothing radical," Medberry said.

One of the problems in Idaho's more than 9 million roadless areas is unregulated use of off-road vehicles:

Areas are open to those vehicles unless it is designated closed by the Forest Service, said Lynn Stone of the Wood River Chapter of the ICL.

Even people inside areas designated as proposed forest wilderness designation by the Forest Service are open to motorcycles, she said.

The Forest Service is required by law to maintain wilderness suitability of those areas it has designated by trail bike use and motor cycles on the trails if the Forest Service feels they do not degrade wilderness values.

But Stone said the Forest Service does not have the manpower to enforce trail regulations. Many areas degraded by trail bike use and should be closed, and some trail closures are ignored by motorcyclists, she said.

Those that would be hardest hit by wilderness designation, however, are the small timber-dependent communities.

Timber-dependent communities have no control over timber demand

or the effects of modernization in the timber industry, said economic consultant Kent Lavery.

From 1979 to 1989, more than 4,000 workers lost their jobs to modernization in northern Idaho. Yet the timber companies reported record harvests. Only a few workers have been rehired, he said.

Other uncontrollable factors include timber exports and the cutting of jobs to finance corporate takeovers, Lavery said.

Communities with greater economic diversity stand a better chance of creating sustainable economies that are not dependent on the ups and downs of timber harvests, he said.

The number of small computer and electronics technology industries are growing in many small rural communities as a way of diversifying economies, he said.

Wilderness is likely to continue to be an issue in Idaho for some time to

"The next U.S. senator should tell the people before the election exactly what his position is on wilderness," said Rep. Twiliger, a former Idaho conservation League member now running for the senate seat that will be vacated by retiring Sen. James McClure.

Twiliger, who attended part of the conference "to learn more about issues important to conservationists," wants to make wilderness a campaign issue, he said.

Though he expressed no commitment to a planned negotiated settlement, he said the issue would be solved by including people, not by excluding them.

"The end of the timber frontier is here," said John Osborne of the Inland Empire Public Lands Council.

"There isn't another stand of virgin timber on the other side of the hill any more," he said. "Now there is only the Pacific Ocean."

## Officers crash Fairfield keg party

**FAIRFIELD** - Police crashed a graduation kegger in the hills Friday that ended more than five hours and 35 citations later.

Gooding High School seniors had two kegs of beer, a couple cases of the same and some hard liquor with them when Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee, his deputy and three Gooding County Sheriff's officers arrived.

Lee said he got a tip from some Gooding school officials and other people that the seniors may try to use the area for their unchaperoned festivities.

"So we just started watching for them," Lee said.

Officers arrived on the scene fashionably late - near midnight. After issuing citations to all 35 or so people present, officers drove the juveniles away while those 18 and older began cleaning the site, Lee said.

He said the kids ran away when officers arrived, but slowly trickled back to the scene after realizing there was no other way out of the area.

The officers finally left the scene about 5:30 a.m., Lee said.

Exactly one week ago, a similar bust netted 200 citations after police sniffed out a similar Boise Capital High School party.

"I hope this will be the last one," Lee said of Friday night's party.

"There are only two of us here so they figure they can come up here and they can get away with a kegger," Lee said. "But they forget that I was born and raised on the prairie and I probably know every hiding spot."

"I may take us a little while, but we'll always find them."

## State checking waste disposal at body shop

**BOISE (AP)** - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has called for an immediate investigation and fines up to \$10,000 after an inspection that found improper hazardous waste disposal at a Boise auto body shop.

In a letter and proposed consent order issued Friday, Health and

Welfare said Robertson's Body Tech has failed to comply with state waste management regulations.

The order would require Robertson's to determine the extent of any contamination within 60 days and present any necessary cleanup plans within 90 days.

In addition, it would require the shop to pay a \$5,000 fine within 30 days.

Failure to comply with the order would increase the total fine to \$10,000.

"Their practices are unacceptable," said Brian Monson, Health and Welfare's hazardous materials compliance manager.

## Governor

**Continued from Page B1**

surplus, Gilbert worked hard to roll back personal and corporate income tax rates.

Even her Republican peers resisted the idea - pointing instead to Idaho's educational and infrastructure needs.

Undaunted, Gilbert turned tax relief into the main plank of her campaign strategy.

"Because we have those huge surpluses we spend like there was no tomorrow," she said. "We should be giving some of that money back to the people."

Neither Fairchild nor Erhart endorses Gilbert's plan to roll back taxes to 1986 levels.

"IACI (the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry) is saying they want current tax policy left alone and I support that," Erhart said. "We must have a stable tax policy."

Fairchild accuses Gilbert of "ignoring" the state's infrastructure, education, justice and health and welfare needs.

"These problems are all real and they have to be solved," Erhart said. "Fiscal development depends upon infrastructure."

Fairchild said the state's budget surplus dollars are better spent on roads, sewers and bridges. Rather than tax cuts, he advocates using the state's bond-based taxing authority to establish a grant program for counties and cities.

Gilbert accuses Fairchild, a former chairman of the Senate Judiciary and

Rules Committee, of being soft on crime.

Not so, Fairchild responds.

In 1983 he sponsored a bill to toughen the state's drunk driving laws. In 1984 and 1985, Fairchild had worked on a unified sentencing bill.

"I'm the one that got the consensus started to build a new prison," Fairchild said.

Erhart describes Fairchild as a man who "has a lot of good ideas," but also as someone who "carries such significant personal baggage that he probably can't get elected."

Even before Fairchild resigned from the Senate to pursue his campaign, he was plagued by allegations of physical and drug abuse. The accusations were made public by his former wife.

"They're just not true," Fairchild said.

But Fairchild has made a series of gaffes during his campaign that he can't deny.

"I've always felt that candor, humor and not taking myself seriously were virtues," Fairchild said. "I've learned the hard way that I'm in the big leagues now. Every word that comes across my lips is taken seriously. I'm just going in having to learn to be a politician."

Fairchild, in turn, accuses Erhart of being "too liberal."

"He hasn't distinguished himself from Anders," Fairchild said.

Not true, Erhart responds.

Erhart, whose only political experience has been an unsuccessful run at the Legislature, eschews

political labels. At best, he'll describe himself as "conservative" in some areas and "liberal" in others.

The minister turned stockbroker said he'll see that the state is run more like a business.

He'd like to establish an endowment account to help fund education. By the end of the decade, Erhart said, about 10 percent of the education dollars could come from interest from that account. If there is an economic downturn, education would be protected, he said.

Erhart would also see that the governor's staff included a certified public accountant and, as governor, he said he'd take a more active role when agencies prepare their budgets.

Although Erhart had little name recognition when he announced his candidacy, the abortion issue has provided a boost.

Erhart is the only candidate in the governor's race, including Anders, who describes himself as "pro-life."

"I'm more conservative than most people realize, but I'm also pragmatic," he said. "Government should not be involved in the abortion issue."

Whether his stance on abortion and other statewide issues is enough to capture the Republican nomination is another question.

Erhart claims to have picked up support from several Republican legislators. But he wouldn't offer any names.

"If I don't win, we don't want any of them to burn their bridges," he said.

## So much, when it took so little

Last week my mother was sick, and today I'm sick - I think.

Maybe I'm just so convinced and overwhelmed by the inevitable, my cowardly antibodies are deserting my body before the battle has even begun. Or is it just a cold? As how is it, it's not castles being sick when you're a child and there's never a question because you always have a fever.

When you're a child you also don't have the enormous task of figuring out whether or not you're sick enough to stay home from work.

Actually, yesterday at work I noticed something amiss. I couldn't talk. For a jacking hammer operator or a mortician this makes little difference. But a teacher without a voice is like a singer without a song, a poet without a poem (a shark without jaws - so an eighth-grade history student of mine).

I croaked through two class periods of the Napoleonic Wars and three class periods of the American Cowboy, before I decided there was a possibility of some sort of virus. It was then that I began to consider breaking the bad news to my boss.

For some people, saying they're sick is a matter of simply doing so. I admire them. They don't elaborate, they're confident and don't feel guilty. They are completely without any self-conscious, psychological baggage.

Then there's me and legions like me, who had a good upbringing but still don't know how to tell when it's not a cold and furthermore don't know how to tell their boss when they're really sick. One thing's for sure. If you're going to

ask time off from work, you can not be willy-nilly about it.

Yesterday I began composing my sick leave speech (it is not mental due to my vocal deficiencies.) "I realize I just took a day off last week because I felt I needed to stay home to care for a sick member of my family, but you must realize we - in my home - have been under siege. I myself am just now feeling the effects of bacteria warfare. Can I have the day off - please?"

"This never sounded good to me for a while. Then I began to have second thoughts about it. I remember some medical rescue unit members telling me once you could always tell who really was in bad shape at the scene of an accident. They never screamed, they didn't even talk. They gasped, they vomited, they slept. All of which would have been inappropriate behavior in a public facility like a school."

So, I envisioned myself doing the next best thing, standing limp and lifeless at the door to my employer's office. At which point he'd take notice and ask me why I looked so wane and near death's door.

I, being physically (vocally) incapacitated, would only be able to shake my head. Then he would scold me for working when I was so sick and send me straight home to bed where, he would say, I belonged all along.

Once having settled on this course of action, I walked to the other side of the hallway, either nervously or shakily from the flu. I didn't know which, to my employer's office to ask for the rest of the day off. His secretary stopped me outside his door.

"Hi! What do you need?"

"I'm sick. How bout the rest of the day off?"

"Okay, I'll call you a substitute." And that was the end of that.

This little episode was just like so many other day-to-day trivial pursuits - so much, when it took so little.



Diana Hooley Country Neighbors

Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

## Obituaries

**Harry S. Piper**  
BOISE - Harry S. Piper, 73, of Payette and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 15, 1990, in a Boise hospital.

He was born March 7, 1917, in Emporia, Kan., the son of Merle C. Piper and Harry S. Piper Sr. The family moved to Buhl in 1927, where he graduated from Buhl High School. He attended Albion State Normal School, Idaho State University and subsequently received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from

the University of Idaho. He married Helen Smith of Emmet in 1941. After her death, he married Pauline Eason Biggers in December, 1983. He began a distinguished career in education in Emmet and retired after 22 years as elementary principal in Payette. He also taught school in Idaho and shared a plumbing business with his brother, farmed for a short time and served as an air traffic controller during World War II. He was an avid golfer and a member of Scotch Pines Golf Club in Payette. He was active in Payette community affairs for many years.

Surviving are his wife of Payette; one son, Timothy Piper of Bremerton, Wash.; one brother, Sandy Piper of Jerome; two step-daughters, Sandra Wilson and Barbara Carroll, both of Boise; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held May 19 in Payette. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Harry Piper Memorial Fund, Scotch Pines Golf Course, in care of Shafter-Jensen Memory Chapel, P.O. Box 730, Payette, ID 83661.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Thomas McDonald, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Perry Dodds officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. No viewing will take place. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Treatment Center or to the Home Hospice, Services of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**HANSEN** - The funeral for Norma Jean Coetz, 57, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White

Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Randy Powell officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Lewis-Clark State College. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Earl Shobe and Mace Hines, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Daniel Butler of Bliss; Mrs. Peter Pleticha of Buhl; and Philip Hamsher of Deltona, Fla.

Released  
Aaron Twitcheil, George C. Mitchell and Kelli Luby, all of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Pottery and son, Ashley Naegete and Linda R. Reed, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Tim Ridinger and daughter, and

Eldon Braun and son, both of Shoshone; Mrs. John Alfred and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Dale Burt and daughter of Twin Falls; Jeremiah Danvers of Hazelton; and Freda Stanley of Rogerson.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Diane Dyer of Burley.

Released  
Ann Moffett and Linda Waymout and baby, both of Burley; James Keizer of Oakley; and Tammey Owens of Albion.

## Juvenile

**Continued from Page B1**

And to fund the remodeling, Devine said he will apply for part of a \$6 million state grant approved by the governor last month for the construction of regional juvenile detention facilities.

Davis said \$1,050,000 of that has been directed to the Magic Valley. He said he is concerned about security at the facility, but that it's up to the owners to solve the problems.

And he doubted that the state would give a grant to the center. If it is a private, for-profit institution, he said, adding, "I have something of a problem, in a philosophical stance, that now they want to blend that with public money."

How would the state collect if a private company went bankrupt, he asked. If Minidoka County officials seek grant funding for the juvenile facility they want to build in Rupert, Davis said they might be better candidates for the money.

But Devine was optimistic.

"It will be difficult, but if it's not impossible, we're going to stick with it," he said.

## Attorney disqualifies judge from AIDS exposure case

**BOISE (AP)** - An attorney representing Kerry Stephen Thomas has disqualifed 4th District Judge Deborah Bail from presiding over the AIDS exposure case. Her husband is also charged with two counts of statutory rape involving one of the alleged exposure victims, when she was 16 and 17.

Thomas, a former Boise State University basketball player, is accused of knowingly exposing five Ada County women to AIDS through sexual intercourse.

The 25-year-old Boisean is also charged with two counts of statutory rape involving one of the alleged exposure victims, when she was 16 and 17.

Authorities claim the defendant knew he had tested positive for human immunodeficiency virus, a precursor to AIDS, before having sex with the women dating back to

last summer.

If convicted of all AIDS-exposure counts, Thomas faces up to 75 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

He is being held in jail in lieu of \$1 million bond.

## Endorsed

**Continued from Page B1**

challenging Sen. Laird Nor on the District 23A Senate Seat, and Dwight Osborn and Sheila Pollock, who are competing in a three-way race to replace retiring Rep. Mack Neibaur in the District 22 House Seat B.

See our Bouquet of the Week at Fox Floral "We Make The Ordinary The Extraordinary"

647 Main Ave. W. 733-2674

**Wright's Flowers etc.**

Memorial Sprays Flat Spray Special For The Cemetery \$1495

Also, Closing Plants & Loose Cut Flowers Call Us Today 1409 Kimberly Road Twin Falls • 733-8322

**Reynolds Funeral Chapel**

2466 ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS, ID 733-4900

Inspiration with Flowers We offer your service and daily delivery to funeral homes.

**MAGIC FLORAL**  
MAGIC VALLEY MALL 733-1141

# Auditor candidates battle office's obscurity, lack of interest

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Three Republicans face Tuesday in the primary election for state auditor — a race that rarely excites much interest.

"It's important, it's just not that interesting," said candidate Ron Pollock, 55, of Caldwell. Boredom isn't the only malady likely to afflict the race — confusion could also reign. One Republican, 57-year-old Richard V. Williams of Shelley, has the same last name as the Democrat incumbent, J.D. Williams. Prior to that, Joe — you guessed it — Williams held the office for 30 years until he retired last year.

In fact, candidate Richard Williams lists his name as an asset in the race.

"I think it's going to take a Williams to beat a Williams, just because of name recognition," he said.

He ran against Joe Williams in 1986. He lost by the narrowest of margins, landing 48.5 percent of the votes. Joe Williams retired in 1989 and Gov. Cecil Andrus replaced him with J.D. Williams, whom Pollock describes as a "shirt-tail cousin that's a lawyer."

He practiced law in Preston until being named "to succeed Joe Williams last year."

Richard Williams, a former Bingham County commissioner, said he is not related to the other two Williamses.

Pollock is the only certified public accountant in the race — he believes accounts and bookkeeping are the most important issues in the race, while his two opponents are eyeing the Board of Land Commissioners seat held by the auditor.

Pollock said the auditor's new computer system cost three times more than estimated before installation. — And he objects to the amount spent to install software on the

computer — \$1 million, he said.

"That tells me they bought the wrong package," he said.

Pollock also objects to the current state auditor's accounting system. The auditor's balance sheet shows no assets other than cash, he said.

"No accounts receivable, no buildings, and no other fixed assets are listed, vastly understating the state's wealth, he said.

"The state has a whole lot more assets than just cash," Pollock said. The state auditor doesn't have a functioning general ledger accounting system yet, Pollock said. Another candidate for auditor, Eldon Golightly, 49, of Preston, also objects to the lack of a general ledger.

Pollock said he consulted with the accounting firm that audited the State of Idaho in 1987.

He lists his 20 years experience with computers as an asset in the auditor's office because the auditor manages the state's central computer service center.

Richard Williams and Golightly are concerned about the land board, the body that determines how state lands are used.

Both object to the increase this spring in the amount that ranchers and farmers pay for grazing rights on state lands.

The land board is made up of the governor, the attorney general, the superintendent of public instruction and the secretary of state.

J.D. Williams' refusal to vote against an automatic grazing fee increase this spring hurt ranchers, Richard Williams and Golightly said.

## About Ron Pollock

Age: 55  
Hometown: Caldwell.  
Education: University of Washington degree in accounting.  
Employment: Certified public accountant. Currently Canyon County manager of data processing and general services. Worked previously for Shell Oil Co. and Lockheed as staff accountant as well as Messuri, Bates & Co. CPAs as auditor and tax preparer.



POLLOCK

Political and civic experience: Canyon County Republican Central Committee treasurer.

## About Eldon Golightly

Age: 49  
Hometown: Preston  
Education: Utah State University degree in accounting.  
Employment: Owner of Golightly Construction Co.

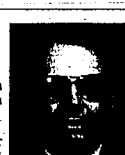


GOLIGHTLY

Political and civic experience: Legislative chairman and state committeeman for District 29.

## About Richard Williams

Age: 57.  
Hometown: Shelley.  
Education: Idaho Falls Business College degree in accounting.  
Employment: Salesman for Q-Span Builders in Blackfoot; potato farmer.



GOLIGHTLY

Political and civic experience: Bingham County Commissioner.

# Andrus blasts GOP hopefuls for tenor of campaign

By The Associated Press

The three Republican candidates for governor have no platforms of their own, and instead are basing their campaigns on "who can say the most vile things about Ceece Andrus," the Democratic incumbent contends.

"They have been so caught in that sort of thing that they really haven't said what it is that they can offer," Cecil Andrus told Democrats at a gathering Friday in Coeur d'Alene.

He is unopposed for re-election to an unprecedented fourth term in Tuesday's Democratic primary, but three GOP contenders are vying for the right to face Andrus in November.

State Sen. Rachel Gilbert, a Boise real estate broker; Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart and former state Senate majority leader Roger Fairchild of Fruitland all have focused on attacking Andrus in their primary race, with only limited criticism of one another.

Andrus said in contrast to the Republican rhetoric, he offers more of the kind of leadership that has yielded improvements in Idaho's economy, education and environment since 1986. A slickly produced television advertisement has been carrying the same message to viewers recently.

"We went from deficits five years ago to having all our bills paid today and money in the bank. That is not a bad accomplishment. The U.S. Congress wishes it could make the same claim," the governor said. "I challenge the Republicans to match that record."

Elsewhere on the campaign trail, Attorney General Jim Jones remained on the offensive Saturday against his opponent in the Republican U.S. Senate primary, 1st District Rep. Larry Craig.

In a news release, Jones said Craig and his campaign organization have "spent money like drunken sailors."

Craig, who quickly picked up much of the organization and fundraising support enjoyed by GOP Sen. James McClure after McClure announced his retirement in January, has outspent Jones about 10 to 1 in the primary race for McClure's seat. Jones, who has not accepted political action committee contributions, repeated his allegation that Craig's campaign war chest filled with PAC money and overwhelming spending advantage may "also indicate his priorities in Congress."

"Voters can tell a lot about a

candidate by the way he conducts a political campaign," he said. "If he squanders money in a campaign, it gives bad vibrations for how he will perform with public money."

Craig, meanwhile, spoke Saturday night at an Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association conference in Boise, where he received the group's "Federal Legislator of the Year" award.

The 10-year congressional veteran told the group lawmakers must pass legislation he is backing to attack both the problems of violent crime and illegal drug use.

"The measure would provide for the death penalty or stiff fixed sentences for federal convictions of certain crimes involving firearms."

"We must continue to protect the constitutional rights of gun owners," Craig said in summarizing his remarks to the Rifle and Pistol Association. "But we also need to focus on the penalties for the misuse of guns in violent and drug-related crimes."

Earlier, Jones issued a statement alleging Craig had "fibbed" during their statewide televised debate Thursday night about his response to an Idaho Cattle Association survey on wilderness.

Jones said during the debate on Idaho Public TV that Craig's response to the cattle group, indicating he would vote for no more wilderness in Idaho, would

effectively keep him from negotiating a settlement to Idaho's long-running controversy.

But at one point, in responding to Jones, Craig noted that the survey Jones was using was "about two years old."

"Larry Craig fibbed and he ought to fess up," Jones said. "He is misleading the Idaho Cattle Association by pledging to vote against the designation of any additional wilderness in Idaho, while telling everyone else he supports a negotiated settlement."

But a Craig spokesman said the congressman's comment was a passing remark during the debate and he was making no attempt to hide or distort his wilderness stand.

In Idaho Falls, Republican attorney general candidate Pat Kole held a news conference to criticize his general election opponent for "playing politics" with the issue of Indian gaming.

Kole is unopposed in Tuesday's election, as is Democrat Larry EchoHawk, Bannock County prosecutor.

"Idaho's top law enforcement officer should not play politics with the Indian gaming issue," said Kole. "The duty of the attorney general is to enforce the laws of this state, as expressed by the Legislature, the governor and other elected officials. He should not advocate a position contrary to state law."

Kole said EchoHawk said earlier in a speech to the Nez Perce Indian Tribe that he supported the tribe's right to have bingo and other forms of gaming.

State officials contend the law

prohibits all but "donation bingo" games.

"Until the law of this state is changed, the attorney general must obey the law and see that the state's interests are protected," said Kole.

### Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers

"For those who do not need nursing care"

- Electric heat with individual control
- Two way communication to each room
- Washer and dryer for personal laundry
- Individual bathroom
- Resident assistant on duty 24 hours a day to help with personal needs
- Three meals a day—cafeteria style
- Beauty parlor
- Activities in lounge

**Woodstone** 491 Caswell 734-6062  
**Heritage** 622 Filer Ave. W. 733-9964  
**1777 S. Curtis Rd. Boise, ID** 376-4191

**Financially Speaking**

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

### Cost of Retiring Early

Q. I would like to retire at age 55. I've paid into the system all my life. How will not making contributions for seven years affect my Social Security benefits?

A. Significantly. Your Social Security benefit is based on your lifetime average earnings. When the average is computed, Social Security throws out the five lowest years — which, for most people, means low-paying starting positions. If you retired at 55, Social Security would throw out five of the years where you earned no money. The other two years you earned nothing — as well as those years of low-paying start-up jobs — would be counted, bringing down your average earnings. To get an estimate of your Social Security benefits, call 800-234-5772 and ask for form SSA-7004. You'll get an estimate of your Social Security benefits at age 62, age 70, and a date you specify. In addition, you'll get a printout of your yearly earnings.

### Getting Out Of Debt

Q. I have \$25,000 equity in my home, an \$8,000 car loan and a \$2,000 student loan. I also have \$6,000 in savings. Should I get a home equity loan to pay off my debts?

A. Keep the student loan, but junk the car loan. The student loan is probably a low-interest loan, and if you're earning more on your savings than you're paying on the loan, don't pay off the student loan. The car loan, on the other hand, is probably at a fairly steep rate, and converting it to a home equity loan would make sense, particularly since you'll be able to deduct the interest on the home equity loan. If you're planning to move soon, however, don't use a home equity loan because you'll have to pay the debt in full when you sell your house.

**Taken From USA Today**  
**PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.**  
First Interstate Bank Bldg. Take Home 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.  
James R. Love, CFP CFP and Certified Financial Planner are certification marks of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP)

**VOTE MAY 22 TO RE-ELECT JOHN J. WURST**

The Republican INCUMBENT Jerome County ASSESSOR  
Paid: John Wurst.

## PEOPLE FOR PETS HUMANE SOCIETY

Would like to thank the following veterinarians whose donation of professional skills has helped homeless pets at the Hound Pound:

<p><b>Twin Falls:</b>  <b>Dr. Donnelly and Rippel</b>  <b>Dr. Becker and Strobel</b>  <b>Dr. Saras and Boswell</b>  <b>Dr. Lowry</b>  <b>Dr. Stafford</b>  <b>Dr. Lanting</b>  <b>Buhl:</b>  <b>Dr. Thompson</b>  <b>Dr. Womack, Briles, and Mensinger</b></p>	<p><b>Jerome:</b>  <b>Dr. Allen</b>  <b>Dr. Tillquist and Stings</b>  <b>Bellevue:</b>  <b>Dr. Acker</b>  <b>Hazelton:</b>  <b>Dr. Boling</b>  <b>Gooding:</b>  <b>Dr. Vankleek and Bergstrom</b>  <b>Dr. Hughbanks</b>  <b>Hagerman:</b>  <b>Dr. Stapp</b></p>
--	---

Thank you for your continued participation in **Operation Spot Pet Adoption Program.**

## HEALTH PROFILE

Have your health profile blood drawing done now in the MVRMC Laboratory

**7 a.m. - 10 a.m.**

**Weekdays, May 9 - 23**

**8 Tests for \$10**

Creatinine	Hematocrit
Glucose	Cholesterol
Uric Acid	HDL
Hemoglobin	Triglycerides

Fasting (no food and water only) is required for 12 hours prior to blood drawing.

Results available at educational session on  
**June 6**  
**7 - 9 p.m.**  
**2nd Floor Conference Room**  
 or you may request that the results be mailed to you.

No blood chemistries will be done at the June 30 health fair.

For more information, call 737-2027.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

# Idaho

## Commencements held at Idaho, Idaho State

By The Associated Press

A 1980 University of Idaho graduate and the top executive of one of the largest construction projects in history told graduates at the University of Idaho Saturday that the outward migration of human resources from Idaho is reversing. Meanwhile, 1,378 graduates at Idaho State University in Pocatello heard a surgeon-turned-author say the purpose of attending college was to come in contact with "contagious personalities" and "become infected" with a zest for life.

At the U of I, Jack Lemley, a native of Coeur d'Alene, and chief executive of the consortium of English and French construction companies building the \$1.1-billion English Channel tunnel project, said in the past decade, there was a substantial outmigration of human resources from Idaho.

But the former Boise-based Morrison Knudsen executive said in the past few years, that trend has reversed.

He said more and more businesses are choosing to locate in Idaho, partially for economic reasons, but also because businesses are finding they must pay attention to quality of life to attract better workers.

"The spiritual, cultural and intellectual choices here in Idaho are sought after," Lemley said.

Some 1,250 students graduated Saturday at the University of Idaho

### Protesters greet Andrus at event

POCATELLO (AP) Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, on the Idaho commencement road Saturday, found more than happy graduating students when he arrived in Pocatello to speak at Idaho State University's commencement.

About 75 local members of

Right to Life of Idaho picketed the airport and Andrus for his veto of anti-abortion legislation passed by the last session of the state legislature.

"Anytime he's in Pocatello, we'll be there," said Barbara Dahl, area director of the organization.

and many attended the 90-minute graduation ceremony at the Kibbie-Dome.

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and University of Idaho President Elisabeth A. Zinser also spoke to the graduating class.

Andrus agreed with Lemley that Idaho will not be losing its graduates to other parts of the world, and said education has enjoyed gains in the state in the recent past.

"We in Idaho are in a very special time," the governor said. The economic outlook is "very bright" and more good employment opportunities are being created, he said.

Lemley, who obtained a degree in architecture from the UI, also talked about the tunnel project he is heading and called it a "grand communication link" that will affect human destiny well into the next century. He commended it with the

Suez and Panama canals and said it will shorten the lines of communication.

"It will bring us together and force us to reconcile our differences," Lemley said.

This is the information age and people must communicate with each other, because in a global economy, isolation is something people cannot afford, Lemley said.

At Idaho State University, commencement speaker Dr. Richard Selzer, a Yale educated surgeon who now writes fiction, delivered what amounted to a sweet, stand-up comedy routine.

"That was such a lovely introduction, it's quite different than the last one I received when a woman introduced me as a man of many facets and made me feel like more of a drip than I really am," Selzer quipped.

Selzer, who retired from 32 years of surgery in 1985 to write full time, told the crowd that the purpose of attending college was to come in contact with "contagious personalities" and "become infected" with enthusiasm for living.

"In a sense, what you are emerging from today is a kind of four-year long illness," Selzer said. "An illness that has been both painful and beneficial."

Selzer added that he started writing at age 40 to give his personal pain a name.

"The once loving doctor-patient relationship has become a matter of adversary and distrust," he said.

"Where was it written in stone that once having been ordained a surgeon, one must stand over the operating table until the knife slips from your lifeless fingers?"

Graduates of the College of Pharmacy, always noted for pulling a prank on masse, this year did not disappoint.

Upon receiving their degrees, they released an array of noisemakers, balloons and colorful streamers.

"Now that some of you have your doctorates, I'll expect you to behave with a little more dignity," Bowen said drily.

## More residents protest US WEST office closure plan

BOISE (AP) — Plans to close US WEST customer payment centers in Boise and Pocatello met with resistance when several citizens groups testified at another in a series of public hearings scheduled by state regulators.

"It sounds to me like the only winners are the corporate executives and shareholders," said Al Fothergill, director of the Idaho Citizens Coalition. "Customers of the company who would lose the service would be the losers. It would be a terrible loss to all of us."

Fothergill testified at Thursday night's Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing on the phone company's plan.

payment locations would be open later hours, provide more parking and other shopping services.

Customers with questions about their bill already are instructed to call a toll-free number for assistance rather than visiting a payment office.

US WEST already has established alternate payment sites at retail stores in Boise and Pocatello, Carver-Herbert said.

More hearings are scheduled May 31 and June 1.

The PUC has said state-regulated telephone companies are required by law to maintain physically accessible offices within their service areas to handle customer

transactions.

It ordered US WEST to keep its centers open until it could investigate the consolidation plan.

"We serve 280,000 customers in the state of Idaho," Carver-Herbert said. "We have service representatives who have special skills and training to deal with specific types of issues."

Mann acknowledged that US WEST customer service employees have been helpful in the past, but the commission wants the company to provide greater service.

"Rather than just having a cashier take money," she said, "the staff is recommending they change that person's job description so customers can set up payment arrangements and help people get new service."

Announced in September, it is part of a consolidation of US WEST operations in five states that was to have taken effect in April.

In all, 13 customer payment centers would close.

The PUC staff, however, is recommending the facilities remain open and in fact expand their services, said Lori Mann, the commission's staff attorney.

"We want to offer customer payment locations that will be more convenient for our customers," US WEST spokeswoman Wendy Carver-Herbert said Friday.

She said the alternate customer

### NEW HOURS

Melvin S. Weil, County Supervisor of Farmers Home Administration announced today that the Twin Falls County Office of Farmers Home Administration will have new office hours for the general public beginning June 4, 1990. The County Office will have administrative time each day to complete tasks that need uninterrupted time. The new public office hours are:

Monday	8:00 to 4:00 p.m. Open Office Day
Tuesday	9:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	9:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday	9:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 to 4:00 p.m.

## COMBINED NOTICE

### NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

**GRANTEE:**  
City of Twin Falls  
321 Second Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907 Phone No. 206-736-2267

**TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:**  
On or about June 5, 1990, the above named City of Twin Falls will request the Department of Commerce, State of Idaho, to release Idaho Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

**Project Name:** Rock Creek Bridge Project  
**Purpose or Nature of the Project:** Construction of a bridge  
**Location:** Rock Creek Canyon between Victory Avenue and 9th Avenue West  
**ICDBG Funds - \$500,000**  
**Total Project Cost - \$1,400,000**

**Estimated Cost of Project**

**Finding of No Significant Impact**  
It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of human environment and accordingly the above-named City of Twin Falls has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for the decision not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement are as follows: The construction of a bridge across Rock Creek Canyon at 6th Avenue West and Victory Avenue will not have significant impact on the quality of the human or natural environment.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named City of Twin Falls which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying on request at Room No. 22 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

**Public Comments on Finding**  
All interested agencies, groups and persons who disagree with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Twin Falls to the Community Development Office. Such written comments should be received at 321 2nd Avenue East on or before June 4, 1990. All such comments so received will be considered and the City of Twin Falls will not request the release of ICDBG funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

**Release of Funds**  
The City of Twin Falls will undertake the project described above with Idaho Community Development Block Grant funds from the Department of Commerce, State of Idaho, under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Twin Falls is certifying to the Department that Tom Condie, in his official capacity as Mayor, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the City of Twin Falls may use the Block Grant funds and the State will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

**Objections to State Release of Funds**  
The Department will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer; or (b) the grantee's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project or the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24-CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to: Division of Community Development, Idaho Department of Commerce, 2nd Floor, Joe F. Williams Office Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the Department. No objection received after June 22, 1990, will be considered by the Department.

**THOMAS G. CONDIE, Mayor**  
321 Second Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISH: Sunday, May 20, 1990

## ALL GRADS



**VENZON JEWELRY**  
more than a jewelry store  
GEMSTONES AND  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

153 Main Ave West • 734-5554

## EXPECT THE BEST FINANCIAL ADVICE FROM JIM LOVE... YOUR CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER!

CALL: 734-4545

MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT	8.33
6 Month CD	8.70
1 Year CD	9.00
2-1/2 Year CD	9.63
5 Year CD	10.97

★ 1, 2 & 3 star ratings for strength and safety

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, Inc.  
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG.  
P.O. BOX 1234  
TWIN FALLS, ID. 83303-1234

Interest rates available on request. FDIC insured to \$100,000. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Rates expressed as average annual yield as of May 1, 1990. Subject to availability. You pay no commission or management fees.



**TODAY'S 4 HOUR SPECIAL! ALL SHORTS 20% OFF**

**Sunny South**

# Kathy's

COURTESY ALTERATIONS & GIFT WRAP  
"Where Customer Service Is Our Specialty"

156 Main Ave. N. • 734-7811



# School lunch menus

## BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Hot dog on a bun, oven-baked beans, carrot sticks, apple crisp and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, chilled peas and milk.  
 Wednesday: Crisp beef taco, lettuce, tomatoes, Mini-corn, pumpkin bread and milk.  
 Thursday: School's choice.  
 Friday: Hamburger, lettuce, pickles, golden french fries, fresh apple wedges and chocolate milk.

## BLISS

Monday: Chicken salad sandwich, potato chips, plums and milk.  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, rolls and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chef salad, crackers, cherry cookies, ice cream and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: School dismissed at 1 p.m. No lunch.  
 Friday: Last day, dismissed at 1 p.m.

## BUHL

Breakfast:  
 Monday: Cereal, buttered toast, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pancakes (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Wednesday: Waffles (2), syrup, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Thursday: English muffin, peanut butter, jelly, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Friday: French toast sticks, cereal, fruit or juice and milk.  
 Lunch:  
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, tartar sauce, buttered carrots, cherry crisp and milk.  
 Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun, tossed green salad, ice cream bar and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, catsup, baked beans, turnover and milk.  
 Thursday: Soft flour burrito, soft cream, hot sauce, tater tots, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, dill pickle slices, applesauce and milk.

## BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Salad bar with fish nuggets; or Malibu chicken or tuna on a bun, french fries, catsup, pears, fudge and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar with finger steaks; or Hoagie or hot combo on a bun, potato wedges, catsup, fruit cup, chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar with enchiladas; or Taco boat or corn dog, buttered corn, peach pie and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger, lettuce, pickles, tater tots, catsup, apple and milk. No salad bar.  
 Friday: Last day, no lunch.

## CASSIA COUNTY

Monday: Beef stroganoff over steamed rice, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, salad bar, pineapple chunks, bread, butter and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pizza dogs, seasoned peas and carrots, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.

## CASTLEFORD

Monday: Ham sandwich, vegetable sticks, chips and juice bar.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Bologna sandwich, vegetables, fruit bar, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Pita sandwich, blueberry muffin and milk.  
 Friday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chips, vegetables, fruit bar and milk.  
 Next week: Monday holiday, Tuesday is teacher's work day and Wednesday is report card day. No lunches.

## DETRICH

Monday: Barbecue hamburgers and hot dogs, fruit Jell-O, potato salad, lemonade and milk. Last day.  
 Tuesday: Taco salad, salsa, Thousand Island dressing, garlic bread, fruit, peanut butter bars and milk.  
 Wednesday: All school barbecue. Hamburger on a bun, catsup, mustard, pickles, onions, baked beans, potato salad, monster cookies and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, pickles, potato planks, special sauce, fruit, cookies and milk.  
 Friday: "Second grade menu." All you can eat pepperoni and cheese pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, brownies, ice cream and milk. Last day of lunch.

## GOODING

Monday: Ham sandwich, vegetable sticks, chips and juice bar.  
 Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Bologna sandwich, vegetables, fruit bar, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Pita sandwich, blueberry muffin and milk.  
 Friday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chips, vegetables, fruit bar and milk.  
 Next week: Monday holiday, Tuesday is teacher's work day and Wednesday is report card day. No lunches.

## HAGERMAN

Monday: Burrito, choice of vegetable, fruit, summer birthdays cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog, carrot sticks, spiced applesauce, banana bread and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
 Thursday: Teacher's work day, no school.  
 Friday: Last day, pick up report cards, buses leave school at 9 a.m.

## HANSEN

Monday: Chicken patty, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, butter, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Chalupas, tossed green salad, dressing, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, french fries, carrots and milk.  
 Thursday: Cook's choice.  
 Friday: Cook's choice.

## IDAHO STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND

Monday: Beef stroganoff over steamed rice, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, salad bar, pineapple chunks, bread, butter and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pizza dogs, seasoned peas and carrots, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday: Country style steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, roll, butter, jam, fruit and milk.  
 Tuesday: Taco salad, salsa, Thousand Island dressing, garlic bread, fruit, peanut butter bars and milk.  
 Wednesday: All school barbecue. Hamburger on a bun, catsup, mustard, pickles, onions, baked beans, potato salad, monster cookies and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, pickles, potato planks, special sauce, fruit, cookies and milk.  
 Friday: "Second grade menu." All you can eat pepperoni and cheese pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, brownies, ice cream and milk. Last day of lunch.

## JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Open menu.  
 Thursday: Poor boy sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickle, potato salad, apple spice cake and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken burger, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.

## JEROME JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

Monday: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main line, hamburger line or ala carte items. All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk. Only main line choice is listed.  
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza and banana chocolate chip cookie.  
 Wednesday: Malibu chicken and strawberry shortcake.  
 Thursday: Foot long hot dog and applesauce cake.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets and brownie.

## KIMBERLY SCHOOLS

Monday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, celery stick, roll, butter, peaches and milk.  
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or Bologna and cheese sandwich, fries, sauce, carrots, pudding and milk.  
 Wednesday: Salad bar; or Taco, hot sauce, lettuce, cheese, corn, kolaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Burrito, hash browns, green beans, cornbread, honey butter, orange half and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar; or Turkey subs, tater sticks, sauce, peas, icy juices and milk.

## MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS

Monday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, mixed fruit cup, buttered green beans, hot roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, cheese, tossed green salad, chilled pears, bread stick and milk.  
 Thursday: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, mixed fruit cup, buttered green beans, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Salad bar, buttered green beans, hot roll and milk.  
 Saturday: French fries, catsup, pears, fudge and milk.  
 Sunday: French fries, catsup, pears, fudge and milk.

## THEISEN MOTORS

Monday, May 21 - Brenda Strickland  
 Tuesday, May 22 - Trent Sparks  
 Wednesday, May 23 - Brad McDonald  
 Thursday, May 24 - Eric Smith  
 Friday, May 25 - Beverly Ferrel  
 Twin Falls Christian Academy

All this week at 6:00 and 10:00 pm  
**KMYT 11** and Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

## RICHFIELD

Monday: Cereal, maple bars and milk.  
 Tuesday: Cereal, berry pies and milk.  
 Wednesday: Fish and chips, tartar sauce, bread sticks, fruit and milk.  
 Thursday: Sandwich, potato chips, vegetable sticks, fruit roll-ups, treat and chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Cook's choice.

## TWIN FALLS

Monday: Crispy burrito, buttered corn, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe; potato wedges, fruit, birthday cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Hero sandwich, lettuce, pickle spears, fruit, vanilla pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Corn dogs, mustard, catsup, tri-taters, fruit, brownie and milk.  
 Friday: Cook's choice.

## TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH

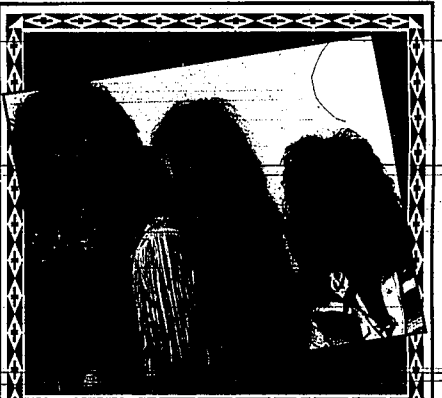
Monday: Ribcuss sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato wedges, fruit, birthday cake and milk.  
 Wednesday: Potato bar, fruit, vanilla pudding, dinner roll and milk.  
 Thursday: Cook's choice.  
 Friday: Cook's choice.

## VALLEY

Monday: Corn dog, tater sticks, mixed vegetables, fruit pudding, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Crisp taco, lettuce, cheese, refried beans, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Open menu. Last day of lunch.  
 Thursday: No school.  
 Friday: Pick up report cards, no lunch.

**Theisen Motors, President's Award Dealer in Customer Satisfaction...**  
 Why? Because we put ourselves in our customer's shoes. Our professional sales staff, courteous service dept., and helpful parts dept. employees are more eager to please and more alert to your needs. We know that you'll agree that with the lowest prices, low local bank financing, low down payments and best selection, plus the ease of doing business here, we will continue this tradition for the next 36 years.

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700



NOW THIS GUY HAS A GOLDEN VOICE.  
**WILLIAM LEE GOLDEN**  
 AND THE GOLDENS  
 MAY 7-20

As the baritone for the legendary *Oak Ridge Boys*, William Lee Golden garnered nearly every award in country music. Now William Lee brings his rich voice and country heritage to his son's group, the *Goldens*. And the result is an evening of can't-miss country entertainment in the intimate *Cactus Showroom*.  
 And remember our great dinner show specials. Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$5.95 Steak & Shrimp Dinner. Fridays, enjoy our \$5.95 Prime Rib Dinner. Sundays, it's our \$5.95 Steak & Teriyaki Chicken Dinner. And don't forget our popular cocktail show at 11:00 p.m.  
 Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. (two drink minimum). Dinner is also available at the cocktail show (advance reservations required). For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103.  
 \*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

**Cactus Petes**  
 RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

## Howe man's hearing delayed for new charges

By KATHI SCHRADER  
 Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The preliminary hearing for a 24-year-old Howe man charged with rape here has been postponed a week after two more charges were filed.

Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney Larry Lund on Friday filed two additional counts against Robert Andrew Amerson: forcible sexual entry with a foreign object and robbery.

Lincoln County Magistrate Judge Barry Wood postponed the hearing until Friday, Lund said. Amerson was charged earlier this month in the rape of a 62-year-old Lincoln County woman two years ago.

According to court and police records, on Dec. 13, 1986, Amerson was following the woman on Highway 26 near Richfield. Amerson passed the woman, turning his car to block the road. He then left his car and approached the woman's car. When she rolled down her window to see what the man wanted, he forced his way into her vehicle and raped her, according to records.

Wood on Friday denied a request by Amerson's court-appointed lawyer, Severt Swenson, to reduce Amerson's \$100,000 bond to \$25,000, citing the seriousness of the charges.

Amerson is in the Gooding County Jail.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
 A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0626 BUY IT! SELL IT!**

**THE MOTOR TREND CAR OF THE YEAR**  
 from your #1 Lincoln Dealer...

**1990 Lincoln Town Car**  
 Full Factory Warranty ~ New Car Finance Rates

- Beautiful Soft White
- Luxurious Calfskin Interior
- Tinted Glass
- On-Board Computer
- Power Steering
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering

**SAVE OVER \$10,000 \$22,995**

<p><b>1987 Lincoln Continental</b>                  Beautiful dark Pewter metallic, with only 37,000 original miles, on-board dash computer, speed control, all the luxury and power options.  <b>PRICED TO SELL \$13,988</b></p>	<p><b>1989 Lincoln Town Car</b>                  Beautiful glowing red metallic, matching soft calfskin interior, climate control air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, plus all the luxury options.  <b>NEW OVER \$30,000 \$17,995</b></p>	<p><b>1986 Lincoln Mark VII</b>                  PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY JOHN &amp; BETTY DAVIS SHOWROOM CONDITION! Beautiful jet black, on-board dash computer, power seats, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, stereo system, loaded!  <b>BOOK \$12,850 \$9988</b></p>
---	---	--

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

# Idaho

## Kiebert's daughter says she was abused as long as she can remember

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — The daughter of suspended Idaho transportation director Kermit Kiebert testified Friday she was sexually abused by her father "ever since I can remember" but was hesitant to report the abuse.

"Overall, it's equal. I love him and I hate him," the 16-year-old testified during the fourth day of Kiebert's trial on sex-abuse charges.

The 47-year-old Kiebert is scheduled to testify Monday.

But defense lawyer Nick Lamanna says he will ask 1st District Judge James Judd on Monday morning to dismiss the charges.

Lamanna said his motion will cite what he terms a lack of specifics and discrepancies in the girl's testimony.

During four hours on the stand, the daughter testified that her father fondled her genitals during the showers they took and in his bed at their East Hope home on any occasions.

East Hope is about 15 miles east of this Lake Pend Oreille town.

Kiebert is charged with three incidents in the fall of 1985 and spring 1986 but the girl said she was also molested much earlier.

Asked by Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson how long the abuse had gone on, she shrugged her shoulders and said, "ever since I can remember."

Kiebert, a former Democratic state senator leader, was suspended without pay from his post as director of the Idaho Department of

Transportation in December 1989. If convicted of the two counts of lewd conduct with a minor and one count of sexual abuse of a minor under 16, he faces a possible life sentence.

The girl acknowledged she became angry after learning that sex abuse counselors had reported her statements to state authorities.

In May 1989 she signed a letter saying she "may or may not have told the truth" to abuse counselors.

She said she signed the letter, which temporarily stopped the investigation, because an uncle "said it would be all over the news and all over the newspapers and that Dad would be arrested in the morning if I didn't."

But she said she decided to press charges in November 1989 after several incidents at her father's Boise apartment convinced her he had not changed. In one instance, her father refused to leave the bathroom where she was showering, she said.

The girl told the jury she began drinking in the fourth grade and by age 14 had decided to enter an alcoholic treatment program at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

Authorities became aware of her father's alleged molestation about the time she was leaving the six-week program, she testified.

Counselors found out about it while questioning her about a separate incident in which she was raped by two acquaintances, she said.

During her visits to counselors, the girl testified, she discussed thoughts of suicide and anger at her father. She said she felt his political career took him away from the family and she blamed her father's drinking for breaking up her parents' marriage.

Lamanna attacked the girl's credibility and character. During cross-examination, she acknowledged that from the time she was about 11, she received thousands of dollars and gifts from an older man in exchange for sexual favors.

The girl also had numerous sexual relationships with other men during the time she was allegedly being abused by her father, testimony indicated.

## How Idaho's congressmen voted last week

**WASHINGTON** — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

### SENATE VOTES:

**1) EMERGENCY RESOURCES TO COMMUNITIES WITH LARGE AIDS CASES**  
The Senate approved, 95-4, a bill that would provide emergency resources for AIDS treatment to 15 communities with high numbers of victims with the disease. The measure approved \$300 million, for both fiscal years 1991 and 1992, for emergency relief and care grants to areas reporting more than 2,000 AIDS cases. (S 2240)

**IDAHO:**  
McClure (R)-Y  
Symms (R)-Y

### 2) CRIMINALIZE DONATION OF AIDS TAINTED BLOOD

The Senate rejected, 47-52, an amendment that would have made it a federal crime to knowingly donate blood tainted by the deadly AIDS virus or for intravenous drug users of prostitutes to give blood. (S 2240)

**IDAHO:**  
McClure (R)-Y  
Symms (R)-Y

### 3) LIMIT DEBATE ON SANCTIONS TO COUNTRIES THAT USE CHEMICAL WEAPONS

The Senate approved, 87-4, an amendment to invoke cloture and thus end a filibuster on legislation that would impose sanctions against countries that illegally acquire and use chemical weapons. The measure was prompted by the use of chemical weapons in the Iran-Iraq war. (S 895)

**IDAHO:**  
McClure (R)-Y  
Symms (R)-A

### HOUSE VOTES:

#### 1) FUNDS FOR HEAD START PROGRAM

The House approved, 404-14, a bill approving \$2.4 billion for the Head Start program in fiscal year 1991 — \$1 billion over the current level — and higher amounts in the future. If Congress actually spends the 7.7 billion approved for 1994, all eligible low-income children could participate in the early education program by that year. (HR 4151)

**IDAHO:**  
Craig (R)-A  
Stallings (D)-Y

#### 2) EXEMPTION OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CASES FROM FOOD HANDLING JOBS

The House passed, 199-187, an amendment that would allow employers to remove workers with serious communicable or infectious diseases, such as AIDS, from food-handling jobs. The amendment was attached to broad-based legislation aimed at extending civil rights guarantees to disabled-Americans which includes AIDS carriers. (HR 2273)

**IDAHO:**  
Craig (R)-A  
Stallings (D)-Y

#### 3) LIMIT COSTS OF MAKING BUSINESSES HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE

The House rejected, 187-213, an amendment to limit the amount of money employers would have to spend to make their businesses accessible to disabled workers. Any change that costs more than 10 percent of the disabled worker's annual salary would have been deemed "undue hardship." (HR 2273)

**IDAHO:**  
Craig (R)-A  
Stallings (D)-N

**La-Z-Boy Lectra-Lift™ Chair**

- Allows you to stand smoothly without strain
- The ideal chair for a person with arthritis
- Hand held control to sit slowly and safely
- Featuring the quality craftsmanship and comfort of La-Z-Boy™
- Performs as a full recliner when in regular sitting position
- Includes 3 year warranty on motor

**HOME FURNISHINGS**  
204 Main Avenue N. • Twin Falls  
733-7111

**HOURS:**  
Mon-Thurs 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. • Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Sat 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

*Cain's*

## "I Got My Glasses In One Hour"



Bring your eyewear prescription to Mountain West Optical. We start working on your new glasses right here. . . Right now! Mountain West's in-store lab makes it possible. Our commitment to quality makes it right.

We know the quality is in the "DOING" not in the "WAITING".

**Mountain West OPTICAL**

734-EYES

2525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS

**HOURS:**  
Mon-Fri. 9:00-6:00  
Closed Saturday  
After Hours by Appointment

**SEARS PRE-MEMORIAL DAY CARPET SPECTACULAR**

**NINE DAYS ONLY**

**Sears Latest Edition Level Loop**  
• Naturally stain resistant  
• 12 vibrant decorator colors  
• An excellent carpet value  
**499** sq. yd. carpet only

**Sears First Edition Level Loop**  
• Stain-resistant pile  
• 12 fabulous fashion colors  
• Full 5-yr. wear warranty  
**799** sq. yd. carpet only

**Sears Splendid Endurance Level Loop**  
• Stain-resistant pile  
• 18 spectacular designer colors  
• Full 7-yr. wear warranty  
**999** sq. yd. carpet only

\*See store for warranty details

**CHECK OUT SEARS GREAT CARPET VALUES!**

<p><b>Stately Tradition Plush</b></p> <p>• 20 colors • 6-yr. wear warranty</p> <p><b>999</b> sq. yd. carpet only</p>	<p><b>Secret Quest Plush</b></p> <p>• 12 colors • 6-yr. stain and wear warranty</p> <p><b>999</b> sq. yd. carpet only</p>	<p><b>Subtle Fantasy Plush</b></p> <p>• 20 colors • 5-yr. stain and wear warranty</p> <p><b>1099</b> sq. yd. carpet only</p>	<p><b>Rainbow Romance Sculpture</b></p> <p>• 12 colors • 6-yr. stain and wear warranty</p> <p><b>1299</b> sq. yd. carpet only</p>
--	---	--	---

**\$100 OFF** AND FREE COUPON

Your purchase of 50 square yards or more of any carpet priced \$16.99 per sq. yd. or higher. This is an additional savings on Sears Every Day Low Prices. This is an additional savings on Sears Every Day Low Prices.

- Coupon good through May 28, 1990
- One coupon per purchase • Value 1/20¢
- Void where prohibited by law

**ALL Sears carpets are MILL CUT and FIRST IN QUALITY!**

**SEARS** Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

# Plan could attract Eastern trash

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Rural Bingham County could become the destination for thousands of tons of East-Coast garbage if county commissioners and residents approve a plan submitted by a Boise company.

Bob Maxwell and Floyd Gibson of Therm-ox Industries have asked the county to immediately accept at least 1,500 tons of household trash from the East. The shippers later could increase to 5,000 tons a day, said the company.

"The county would be paid handsomely, say Maxwell and Gibson, and they promise no environmental problems.

"Your proposal has a lot of interest, but I see a lot of red flags out there," Bingham County Commission Chairman Dave Arvo told the men last week. "But the enticement of money is there."

Therm-ox would pay Bingham County \$4 a ton for access to its Cochen landfill, with a provision that the county also locate, purchase and zone 100 to 500 acres of land nearby that could be given to the company.

Therm-ox then would operate the expanded landfill, pay the county 50

cents for each ton of East Coast trash it receives and handle 75 to 90 tons of locally generated trash each day, free of charge.

Maxwell and Gibson say they would have the baled garbage from the East shipped in by rail at a cost of about \$50 per ton, and the county stands to earn about \$400,000 a year besides avoiding the expense of complying with new state and federal landfill regulations.

"We are looking at a long-term commitment of 10 to 20 years and we want to start yesterday," Maxwell said. "We're anxious to get going. The longer we wait, the more chance somebody else will get into it."

Gibson acknowledged there would be public opposition at first but said people eventually would become more comfortable with the

idea.

"Once you let people get their frustrations out of the way, then you can talk with them," he said. "We will work with whatever means we can to get the majority comfortable. You have a state-of-the-art issue here."

Maxwell said Therm-ox would work with Envirotech, an Illinois-based engineering firm that specializes in landfills and is experienced at public relations.

"They are familiar with how to handle discussions in an open forum," he said. "They are the ones to handle those type of questions."

The co-owners said eastern Idaho is better suited to landfills because of its underlying clay layers, as opposed to more permeable subsurface lava beds in southwestern Idaho.

# Educators, employers reach tentative pact on new contract

**BOISE (AP)** — After a 13-hour negotiating marathon, the Boise School District and its teachers have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract.

"Final contract language will be drafted next week," the two sides said in a joint release at 11:20 p.m. Friday. "Details will be released following final ratification of the agreement by both parties."

"We look forward to moving ahead," said Pat Wayland, a member of the school district's bargaining team.

Federal mediator Tom Curdie worked all day trying to revive the stalled contract talks between the Boise School District and the Boise Education Association. If the two sides had not agreed, debate

would have been postponed until after Memorial Day.

Teachers' negotiator Ron Thompson said the team held out on four issues: class size, length of work day, the ratio of nurses to students and teacher input into curriculum decisions.

The district's proposal for a 9.5 percent salary increase would be a "reasonable concept" if school officials met teachers' requests in those four areas, he said.

The district, which currently pays \$275 of each teacher's annual union dues directly to the Boise Education Association, wants to pay the money directly to educators instead. Annual union dues are about \$400 per person.

# Diver hunts for rigs lost in accident

**COEUR d'ALENE (AP)** — A scuba diver and a sonar device are being used to locate and resurrect 300,000 pounds of heavy equipment that slid into Lake Coeur d'Alene on Thursday.

A large segment of the embankment on Interstate 90 collapsed, sending the operators, a bulldozer and a scraper into the water. They were widening the highway for an interchange.

Fred Fridley, 49, Lewiston, was released Friday from Kootenai Medical Center where he had been held for observation overnight. His 24-year-old son, Ray, was not hospitalized.

In two dives, Tom Michalski spent about 20 minutes Friday searching for the rigs more than 100 feet below the surface. The veteran diver said visibility limitations will hamper locating the pieces, but he was optimistic they could be found.

"A guy can't help but find something that big," he said. "You just have to spend the time to find it."

Michalski said sonar will likely play a vital role in locating the equipment, valued at up to \$200,000.

Idaho Transportation Department District Engineer Tom Baker said a sonar unit is being used to sketch a profile of the lake bottom. It also will determine the effect of the slide on the lake bed.

"The preliminary indication is that (the slide) has formed a toe for future fill," Baker said. "We feel this will likely be the last major slip."

Some 200 feet of the roadway collapsed into the lake on March 27. The bulldozer and scraper weigh more than 300,000 pounds, officials said.

"That's a lot of tonnage," Baker said. "But there's a lot of tonnage on shore to pull (it out) with."

Michalski said sonar will likely play a vital role in locating the equipment, valued at up to \$200,000.

Idaho Transportation Department District Engineer Tom Baker said a sonar unit is being used to sketch a profile of the lake bottom. It also will determine the effect of the slide on the lake bed.

"The preliminary indication is that (the slide) has formed a toe for future fill," Baker said. "We feel this will likely be the last major slip."

Some 200 feet of the roadway collapsed into the lake on March 27. The bulldozer and scraper weigh more than 300,000 pounds, officials said.

"That's a lot of tonnage," Baker said. "But there's a lot of tonnage on shore to pull (it out) with."

# Vigil held in memory of Idaho AIDS victims

**BOISE (AP)** — A candlelight vigil will be held Sunday night in Boise in remembrance of Idahoans who have died of AIDS.

The event, planned to coincide with similar vigils nationwide, will begin at 8 p.m. with a program inside St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral.

Afterward, the Idaho AIDS Foundation of Boise will hand out candles for the vigil outside the church. The candles are intended as a remembrance of those who have died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, as well as a signal of solidarity with people who have been diagnosed with the disease.

The Idaho AIDS Foundation is the state's only non-profit organization whose mission is to provide AIDS education and support.

The first Idaho AIDS case was reported in 1985. Since then, 66 people have been diagnosed with the disease and 36 of them have died, health officials have said.

# FREE LOVE SEAT

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A MATCHING SOFA

## LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Blacker's has purchased a carload of sofas with loveseats ... Great colors, styles and fabric patterns to choose from! Buy Now .. AND SAVE!

NOW \$499<sup>95</sup> ONLY

PLUS FREE LOVESEAT

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER 1990

NOW \$599<sup>95</sup> ONLY

PLUS FREE LOVESEAT

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER 1990

NOW \$699<sup>95</sup> ONLY

PLUS FREE LOVESEAT

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER 1990

NOW \$799<sup>95</sup> ONLY

PLUS FREE LOVESEAT

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER 1990

NOW \$899<sup>95</sup> ONLY

PLUS FREE LOVESEAT

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER 1990



**FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
 223 2ND AVE. E., TWIN FALLS  
 733-1804

ED & MIKE COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"   
**Blacker** APPLIANCE and FURNITURE  
 EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

**Sew-Biz For Kids...**  
 Summer Classes To-Teach Children ages 6 to Adults  
 For Times & Information Call Glenda Barlow 734-5348

**West**

**Engineers honor heart assist pump**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Biomedical researchers hope most people will never see the latest engineering milestone: a flat-sized pump that assists an ailing human heart.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Saturday named the 14-year-old Penn State University heart assist pump as an international historic mechanical engineering landmark.

The assist pump was a direct forerunner to the total artificial heart, first implanted in 1981 in Seattle dentist Barney Clark.

The society's Richard Hirsch said the Penn-State pump is only the second biomedical device honored as a mechanical engineering landmark.

He said the pump's "unique application of medical engineering led the society to honor the device this year."

"It's an honor to be chosen for this because it recognizes the engineering development work and research that went into this device," said Gerson Rosenberg, the Penn State biomedical engineer who developed a mock circulatory system to evaluate the pump's function.

While researchers have fine-tuned the pump, its basic design has remained similar — a stubby-legged, convex plastic hockey plate, concealing a seamless sac that holds the blood.

The pump mimics half of the heart's function — either the right or left ventricle, but usually the left, which does most of the muscle's work — while the heart rests and recuperates.

"It was pretty astounding" when first developed, said Dr. George Pantalos, a professor at the University of Utah Medical Center's department of surgery and bioengineering.

More than 250 Penn State pumps have been used at 18 medical centers, including Penn State's Hershey Medical Center, since December 1976. The pumps help wait patients from a heart-lung machine after open heart surgery and support failing hearts while patients await a donor for transplantation.

One to 5 percent of open-heart

**'It's an honor to be chosen for this because it recognizes the engineering development work and research that went into this device.'**

**- Gerson Rosenberg, Penn State biomedical engineer**

surgery patients cannot be weaned from the heart-lung machine, and rely on mechanical devices such as the assist pump, to see them through recovery. Penn State researchers estimate a heart assist pump could save about 15,000 lives each year.

Dr. William S. Pierce, now a thoracic and transplant surgeon at Penn State, and James H. Donachy Sr., now the medical center's head of fabrication of artificial organs, first began work on the pump in the 1960s when they both worked at the National Institutes of Health.

The two moved to Penn State in the 1970s and gathered around them a team of researchers and engineers to develop the device.

"This is common within universities today, but 20 years ago, we were one of the earliest to begin such collaborative work," Rosenberg said.

In development, he said, was "an evolution from the heart-lung machine to interaortic balloon pumps to assist devices. We're still evolving with work on the new electric devices."

In 1980, Pierce and Donachy received Patent No. 4,222,127 for the device, which is now manufactured by Thoratec Inc., of Berkeley, Calif., and Sarns-3M Health Care in Ann Arbor, Mich. It costs about \$10,000.

As of March, Thoratec reported, 97 patients had used its device as a bridge to transplant; of those, 73 percent received transplants and 60 percent went home.

"These are people who otherwise

certainly would have died," Pantalos said. The pump's main advantage is its smooth, flexible blood sac made of a material called Biomer, which helps reduce the possibility of blood clots that could lead to a stroke — "our greatest fear with using the device," Rosenberg said.

"What Penn State did with their seamless blood sac was a major step toward providing a uniform, smooth surface that the blood comes in contact with, which reduced the risk of the formation of clots," Pantalos said.

Two tubes connect through the chest wall to the patient's heart, while the pump itself lies on the patient's abdomen. An air compressor provides the pumping action and automatically adjusts the pumping rate as the patient sits, stands and walks.

The device pumps about 1.3 gallons of blood a minute from the heart's left atrium, the heart's filling chamber, through the pump and back to the aorta, the main blood vessel leaving the heart.

Researchers at Penn State and other centers, including the University of Utah, built on the design of the assist pump to develop the artificial heart that can replace or take over the function of the heart.

According to Penn State researchers, the latest generation of artificial hearts, an electric, totally implantable device, should be ready for clinical trials by the late 1990s.

Penn State will begin clinical trials of a version of the assist pump for children within two years. The device, about one-fourth the size of the adult pump, is designed for children whose hearts are too weak for following open heart surgery to correct heart defects.

**Salt Palace chief unwilling to quit**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Palace Arts and Science Division Director John Rosenthal has refused to honor a request from the Salt Lake County Commission and resign his post, and county officials say his future remained on hold.

On Thursday, Commissioner Bart Barker asked for Rosenthal's resignation, saying he had shown "negligence and poor judgment" in certifying payment for hundreds of overtime hours claimed by two former Salt Palace employees without documented verification.

However, Rosenthal has refused to resign and county officials say they are unwilling to fire him right away.

**Jazz owner, arts festival director to move party**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Arts Festival director says she and Jazz owner Larry Miller have agreed to move the festival's construction on a new arena for the team to begin this summer while the annual festival takes place on nearby property.

Linda Bonar said she and Miller agreed to move boundaries of the festival to 400 West, as well as use part of the Union Pacific depot for a staging area.

Meanwhile, Sahara Construction, the company hired to build the 20,000-seat arena, will make concessions on construction of the facility so the festival can take place free of dust and noise.

"It's a plan we feel really comfortable with," Bonar said. "We're really optimistic about doing business here in June. We're delighted to be working with Miller's people. They have been very cooperative."

The festival will run June 20-24 at the Triad Center between 300 West and 400 West on South Temple.

Final agreement to fund the new jazz arena, bonded by 300 West 100 South, 400 West and South

Temple, was announced May 11 when Miller said that the Japanese bank Sumitomo Trust had approved every year — \$66 million construction loan.

Festival organizers raised concerns about the arena construction since April 1989 when the new site for the building was announced. They began looking into alternate sites for the festival, including the Utah State Fairpark, areas near the Salt Palace and a park surrounding the Salt Lake City County Building.

Bonar said organizers kept the festival at Triad, where it has been for the last six years, when they decided the alternate sites were inappropriate for the festival or were not approved by the city.

Under the new plan, the festival's food court will be moved to 400 West, and areas in and around the Union Pacific depot will be used as a staging area for the staff and artists.

Festival directors met with Miller last week in a final plea to delay construction until after the festival, but were unable to persuade him because he faces a strict timetable for the building of the arena.

**Search committee to help select Utah's state school chief**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah State Board of Education has created a 27-member search committee to seek out candidates for state superintendent of public instruction.

The search committee was created at a board meeting Friday as board members discussed the recent resignation of James R. Moss, who

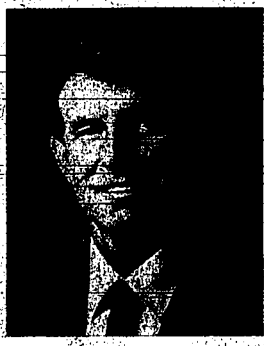
will become director of the Utah Partnership for Business and Economic Development.

After accepting Moss's resignation, board members appointed Scott Bean interim state superintendent until a permanent successor for Moss is named.

state's educational and political communities and will recruit candidates, screen them and present a list of finalists to the board.

The search committee will include four board members, two superintendents, two local school board members, two teachers, two principals, two State Office of Education staffers.

**Re-elect the Lieutenant Governor Who Works for Idaho.**



Four years ago the people of Idaho elected Butch Otter on his ideas, borne of long, successful experience in private enterprise, that only an expanded state economy with more jobs for Idaho workers can finance better services and the improved educational system we need in Idaho.

As Lt. Governor, Butch has worked tirelessly to reach that goal. Today Idaho enjoys unparalleled economic growth and prosperity, benefiting all through an improving educational system and state infrastructure.

**But there's more to be done...**

The new decade brings new challenges. Now, more than ever, your voice is important in shaping an effective state government to deal with the problems and opportunities.

**Your vote for Butch Otter means:**

- Tax effective methods to provide better education for our children
- A push for improved roads, bridges and highways
- Efforts to maintain responsible economic growth.

These and other important issues require intelligent and experienced stewardship of elected leaders who truly understand and represent the people of Idaho.

**Re-elect C.L. "Butch" Otter.**

**The Lieutenant Governor Who Works for Idaho.**

Paul Otter for Idaho Committee, Linda Margalit/Joann Stevens Co. Chair



Transformation of a room often begins with one small and perfect change... Engberg's Furniture a Style all your own.

**BOWLING, BILLIARDS & NOW GOLF!**

WE CUSTOM FIT FOR THE INDIVIDUAL!

TOUR MODEL PLUS 3-WEDGE CUSTOM IRONS \$199.00

3 METAL WOODS \$120.00

ALL CLUB REPAIR WORK BAGS • BALLS • CARTS • GIFT CERTIFICATES AND MORE!

WE OFFER THE MOST EXPERIENCED AND PROFESSIONAL THE PRO SHOP AT THE BOWLADROME 220 EASTLAND DRIVE • 733-0369

UNIQUE CREATIONS IN PERSONAL SURROUNDINGS

221 Main Ave. W. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 733-4845

A SALE BEYOND BELIEF

MUNDI

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Sunday, May 20.

Saturday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

New York 5, Kansas City 4, 11 innings  
California 11, Toronto 9  
Cleveland 4, Seattle 3  
Boston 12, Minnesota 1  
Chicago 4, Houston 4  
Texas 5, Baltimore 2  
Oakland 0, Milwaukee 1

#### National League

Montreal 7, San Francisco 4  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0  
Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Detroit 4, Houston 1  
New York 3, San Diego 4  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, late

### Basketball

#### NBA playoffs

Portland 108, San Antonio 105, OT; Portland wins series 4-2.

### Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 11, World's largest Lushness Cup  
11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA playoffs; New York at Detroit  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 5, Tennis: The Italian Open  
1 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, Junior lightweight boxing: Frankie Mitchell vs. Perver Parker  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA play: The Celtics, final round  
1:50 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Auto racing: The Winston  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, IIF Junior lightweight boxing: They Lopez vs. John Molina  
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing: Indianapolis 500 Title Trial  
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Kansas City at New York Yankees

### Briefly

#### Olympic medal winner finds success as pro

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Pernell Whitaker, who won an Olympic gold medal with his deadly right jab, is finding it a pretty effective weapon in the pros.

Whitaker used the jab to fend off a relentless Azumah Nelson Saturday night and win a unanimous 12-round decision to keep his World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation lightweight titles.

Whitaker did just that, frustrating the onrushing Nelson with his jab and superior movement to control the fight early and build up points on the cards of the three ringside judges. Nelson, the WBC 130-pound champion, managed a late rally, but it was not enough to overcome the big Whitaker lead.

Judge Dalby Shirley had Whitaker winning 116-111, while judge Harry Gibbs had it 116-114 and Sid Nathan had Whitaker ahead 115-113. The Associated Press favored Whitaker 117-110.

#### Pack falls short, leaves pole position to Brazilian racer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi's qualifying-record, were-unouchable Saturday, with the nervous and fending champion holding onto the pole position for next Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

After six days of nervous anticipation, Fittipaldi, in street clothes, watched from pit lane as disappointed Al Unser Jr. and surprising Eric Luycydyk came up short, giving the Brazilian his first Indy pole.

Luycydyk was the fastest qualifier Saturday as first-round time trials, cut short by rain last weekend, were completed and the 33-car lineup was tentatively set.

Despite Fittipaldi's anxiety, nobody came close to his record four-lap average of 225.301 mph, which came during just 86 minutes of qualifying last Sunday following a Saturday rainout. The closest to the defending champion's speed — was Penske Racing teammate Rick Mears, a three-time Indy winner who also turned his 224.215 last Sunday.

### SportsQuote

“

You know, he's (Winfield) been here since 1981 and we've never won. Isn't that strange?

”

— George Steinbrenner.

## Carey girls sprint to A-3 championship



A tired Rena Miller of Declo is assisted by joyful teammate Kirsten Heward after Miller came from behind to give the Hornets a victory in the 1600 relay.

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Carey's speedy girls — five in number, including four underclassmen — made the most of Saturday's running event portion in the Idaho Class A-3 High School Track and Field Championships.

The Panthers, who went into the second day of the meet without a point, scored 60 points Saturday to claim the school's first-ever title in that sport.

District 4 Class A-3 champion Declo, which beat Carey for the district title, wound up with 57 points while Butte County of Arco ended up with 34 for third place.

Raf was fourth with 30 points, Filer eighth with 23 and Shoshone ninth with 20.

While the impact of their success left Carey's small contingent in open-mouthed amazement, it came as no surprise to Declo coach Jay Darrington.

"Yes, I figured they would get the

job done," he said. "They had three solid firsts with (sophomores Jan Kirkland and Michelle) Sparks."

It was the first state track title for an A-3 school from the Inging Valley since Wendell's girls won the championship in 1981 and the first by a Northside Conference school since Camas County won the state girls' title 16 years ago. Carey is the smallest school to win a state track title since Camas' title in 1974.

Malad captured the boys' team title, its fourth in a row, scoring 24 of its 74 points on a top three sweep in the 3,200-meter run. Third District powerhouse Homedale edged Grangeville 48-46 for the runner-up trophy.

It was a much longer weekend for Fourth District boys. Shawn Jensen of Bliss finished third in the 100 meters and Carey's Justin Bingham was third in the 300-meter hurdles.

For the girls, it all came down to the mood-ending 4x400-meter relay where, despite bettering last year's

• See CAREY on Page C2

## Wood River misses A-2 title by 2 points

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Wood River finished strong second to Jerome two years ago in the boys' division of the Idaho Class A-2 High School Track and Field Championships. The Wolverines got another second-place finish Saturday, but this time they came a lot closer.

Ironically, it was again Jerome that stood between Wood River and the school's first-ever state boys' track title.

Going into the meet's final event, Bonners Ferry and Middleton were tied for the lead with 54 points. Kuna was third with 52 and Wood River was fourth with 50.

The team title came down to the 4x400-meter relay, with Jerome edging the Wolverines by the barest margin to give the team title to Bonners Ferry.

Wood River came into the meet with the best time in the field in the event and had tripler-placed David Money anchoring their team. The Tigers, who were barely beaten by Wood River in the District 4 meet a week ago, were out for revenge.

Jerome anchorman Doug Stuhberg had a 15-meter head start on Money after the final exchange in the 4x4 and ran just fast enough to hold off the Wood River senior.

The Tigers were clocked in

• See A-2 on Page C2

## Twin Falls boys finish surprising 4th in state A-1

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Twin Falls Bruins surprised even themselves by finishing fourth in the boys' division of the Idaho Class A-1 High School Track and Field Championship Saturday.

The Bruins scored 39 points to finish behind Centennial, Highland, and Lewiston. The Patriots defended their team title of last year by scoring 96 points to the Rams' 54. Minico ended up 21st with 7 points.

On the girls' side, Julie Briggs won four events to lead the Rams to their second straight title. The Rams' 77

points put them ahead of Centennial, which finished with 63. Twin Falls wound up 12th with 26 points, Burley 14th with 10 points and Minico 19th with 2 points.

"Everyone competed and did a fantastic job today," said Bruins' coach assistant Larry Lewis. "I'm real happy for them. It's real neat to see them run that well. We had all sorts of personal bests and a school record."

Twin Falls was led by junior Matt Fuller and two strong showings in relays.

Fuller started the Bruins off by narrowly losing to Meridian's Troy Odom in the 110-meter hurdles. Fuller trailed the entire race, but began to close the gap on Odom over the last four hurdles.

"He got a quick start," said Fuller of Odom. "I didn't know exactly how close I was at the end because I closed

Fuller ended up with a time of 14.4 seconds, a personal best, but was not quite enough as Odom turned in a time of 14:3.

Minico's Jack Fleck picked up a sixth-place finish in the event with a time of 15.5.

Later in the day, Fuller got another shot at Odom, this time in the 300 hurdles. This time around Odom left nothing to chance, getting out quickly and winning in a time of

• See FINISH on Page C2

## Bruins hammer Capital 10-3 for state A-1 baseball crown

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Twin Falls Bruins won the Idaho Class A-1 high school baseball championship Saturday night the same way they've won all season. Decisively.

The Bruins hammered defending state champion Capital 10-3 for their second state title in three years.

"The bats came alive tonight," said Twin Falls coach Bill Ingram. "The seniors deserved it. They've played well for four years."

"You don't mind losing to a quality team," said Capital coach Gary Harvey. "And it was a good season for us at 23-7. Twin Falls is a great team. You have to respect them."

Saturday's victory was Twin Falls' 28th of the season against two losses and a school-record 19th consecutive win.

While the celebration didn't officially get under

way until ace right-hander Chris Smith, who came on in relief of Bruin southpaw Bryce Armstrong in the fourth inning, struck out Matt Myers for the final out. But it was effectively over much earlier.

Whatever hopes the Eagles' had disappeared over the fence in left-center along with a Nick Bernard pitch, Twin Falls' Shane Quessnell's home run accounted for three runs and boosted the Bruins to a 10-2 lead in the fifth inning.

"It was the best thing that could have happened," said Quessnell, one of the current seniors who was a member of that state championship team two years ago. "We've been up the whole tournament. We've actually been up the whole year. Our bench hung right in there too. It was a great team effort."

In losing for only the seventh time in 30 contests — including a 6-4 extra inning defeat at Bruins' hands on April 14 — Capital never got within

• See BRUINS on Page C2

## CSI loses Region 18 to Treasure Valley

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — After eight years of being Coach Rick Kunkin and the Treasure Valley Chukars stand atop Region 18 baseball.

The Chukars, showing how to put big innings together and to survive under adversity, went through six pitchers but held inside a five-run deficit to beat the College of Southern Idaho 6-7 for the Region 18 title here Saturday.

"TVCC will move on to the Northwest District finals Monday and Tuesday in Hesperus, Utah, against Trinidad State College, Trinidad, Colo. That winner of

that series advances to the junior college World Series in Grand Junction, Colo, next weekend.

"It feels awesome," said Baumann, who took over the non-scholarship TVCC program in 1982 after winning a state championship at Minico High School.

"It's one of the best feelings I've ever had. To beat CSI with all that winning tradition, it's just awesome."

The loss marked the second straight runner-up finish for the Eagles in Region 18 after seven straight regional championships.

For much of the day Baumann and his Chukars were looking at

• See CSI on Page C2

## Summer Squall turns tables on Unbridled in Preakness



Summer Squall with jockey Pat Day crosses the finish line

By ED SCHULYLER JR.  
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Summer Squall bid a rousing farewell to the Triple Crown on Saturday with a gutsy Preakness victory that showed a heart as big as the Pimlico track.

"This is a very courageous horse," said jockey Pat Day after Summer Squall turned the tables on Unbridled, who had beaten him in the Kentucky Derby.

Even jockey Craig Perret, who rode Unbridled, could not resist praising the smallest Summer Squall, who stands 15.3 hands and weighs only about 950 pounds.

"Summer Squall, the little guy that he is, was a power horse," Perret said.

Cot Campbell, who manages the partnership that owns Summer Squall, said the decision to give his tiger a much-deserved rest and skip the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes on June 9 was "etched in stone."

"When the hole opened up, he went for it and the race was virtually over at that point," Day said. "Pat went inside. If he doesn't get through, he looks like a dummy," Nafziger said. "But he got through and he looks like a genius."

they'll do him no good. Mister Frisky, with one point, and Land Rush, with none, are only other 3-year-olds who can run in all three races.

For a few moments in the upper stretch, it looked as if Unbridled would once again lead Summer Squall to the wire and move to the brink of becoming racing's 12th Triple Crown winner, and the first since Affirmed in 1978.

Then Summer Squall blew past Unbridled on the rail and drew away to a 2 1/2-length victory. Unbridled was nine lengths in front of Mister Frisky, who had finished eighth in the Kentucky Derby as the favorite.

"Everything was going right," Unbridled's trainer Carl Nafziger said. "It looked like everything was unfolding for us."

Unbridled had come out of the pack to move into contention just as he did in the Derby, and took the lead at the top of the stretch.

"When the hole opened up, he went for it and the race was virtually over at that point," Day said.

"Pat went inside. If he doesn't get through, he looks like a dummy," Nafziger said. "But he got through and he looks like a genius."

# Whitaker breaks slump as Tigers find way to cool down White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Lou Whitaker was just glad to hit the ball hard for a change.

Whitaker broke an 0-for-21 slump with a two-run homer as the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 6-4 Saturday night for their fifth consecutive victory.

"I needed to put the ball in play, something I hadn't been doing. When I've hit, I've hit with no authority," said Whitaker, who struck out 10 times during his six-game hitless streak. He fanned twice earlier in the game and had two strikes on him when he hit his home run.

"I just tried to concentrate more," Whitaker said. "It felt good because that one hit got us back in the ballgame." It gave the Tigers a 3-2 lead in the fifth inning.

Manager Sparky Anderson said he was glad to see Whitaker bust out of his slump.

"Everybody was rooting for Louis tonight," he said.

But Anderson said pitching is the key to climbing out of last place in the American League East.

"We got the offense. We're going to score runs. So if we get pitching, we win all right," he said. Winner Frank Tanana (3-2), gave up 10 hits, including homers to Ivan Calderon and Ron Kittle, in seven innings.

"Frankie knows what he's doing. He keeps you off balance. He's always known how to pitch," Chicago manager Jeff Torborg said.

Tanana knows how to pitch against Chicago. He is 26-13 lifetime against the White Sox.

"I like to pitch here. It's a big ballpark. But they hit two out tonight and those homers were a cheap," he said.

Mike Hennehan pitched two innings for his ninth save in 10 opportunities. He yielded two hits.

## New York 5 Kansas City 4

NEW-YORK (AP) — Steve Sax scored . . . Don Mattingly's double in the 11th inning, sliding home safely on a disputed play Saturday that gave the New York Yankees a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

## American League

The Yankees, stung when Kansas City tied it with three runs in the ninth, won it when Sax led off with a single against Steve Farr (2-2) and Mattingly doubled with one out. Right fielder Willie Wilson relayed to second baseman Terry Shumpert, whose throw to catcher Mike Macfarlane arrived before Sax.

Sax slid around Macfarlane's tag and was called safe by umpire Terry Cooney. Macfarlane protested and Royals manager John Wathan charged from the dugout to argue with Cooney, and had to be restrained by the other umpires.

## California 11 Toronto 9

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Winfield, Devon White, Dante Bichette and Wally Joyner each homered Saturday, powering the California Angels past Toronto 11-9 and sending the Blue Jays to their fifth straight loss.

Toronto's losing streak is its longest since Cito Gaston took over as manager on May 15, 1989. The Angels reached season highs for runs and with 14 hits.

Winfield got three hits and drove in two runs. His solo shot in the ninth inning was his third home run

## Cleveland 4 Seattle 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jerry Browne doubled and scored the tiebreaking run on a wild pitch in the seventh inning and Doug Jones got his major league-leading 14th save Saturday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Seattle Mariners 4-3.

Browne hit a leadoff double that knocked out starter Matt Young (1-4). Browne went to third when second baseman Harold Reynolds misplayed Mitch Webster's grounder for an error and, with Carlos Baerga batting, scored on Billy Swift's wild pitch.

## Boston 13 Minnesota 1

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Brunansky went 5-for-5, hit two homers and drove in a career-high seven runs and the Boston Red Sox got a season-high 20 runs Saturday in routing the Minnesota Twins 13-1.

Brunansky, acquired from St. Louis for Lee Smith on May 4, also doubled in his first five-at-bat. The Red Sox roughed up Allan Anderson (2-5) and three relievers, including outfielder John Moses.

## Lupo places 2nd, Schuessler 3rd at juco track finals

By The Times-News

ODESSA, Texas — A pair of College of Southern Idaho freshmen, pole vaulter Scott Lupo and discus thrower Tamerlee Schuessler, claimed junior college All-America honors with high finishes in the final day of the National Junior College Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Lupo equalled his all-time best with a jump of 15 feet, 7 inches in taking second place. He had

no misses until 16-1 and made two good efforts at that height.

Schuessler set a school record and personal best in taking third place at 150-5 in the discus. But Janet Hill of homestanding Odessa Community College took the title with a national record 175 feet.

Fredman Will Dozier failed to place in the triple jump finals Saturday.

"At least the last day we had some good things happen for us," said Coach Rick Neill.

## Bruins

Continued from page C1  
three runs after the first inning.

Twin Falls first baseman Bobby Jenco took a game-opening fastball thrown by Capital starter Tyson Fabrenbruck to the wall, signaling a four-hit, four-run frame that Twin Falls duplicated in the fourth.

"We were out of pitchers," added

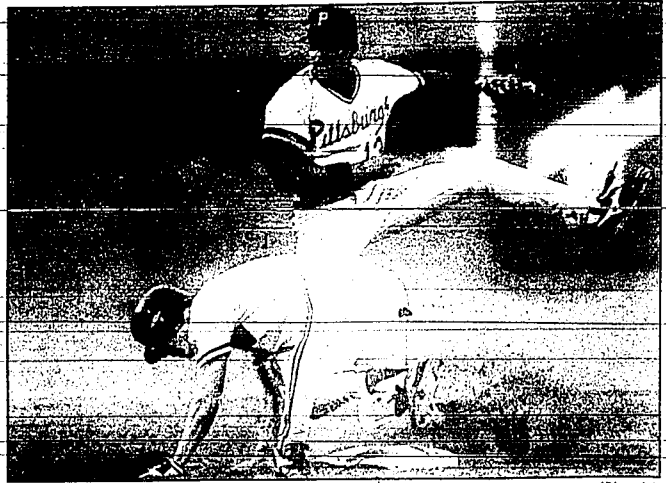
Harvey, who threw more pitchers into the fray in an attempt to stem the onslaught. "We used them all up getting here."

Catcher John Homer, another of 15 soon-to-graduate seniors, summed it up for the Class of 1990. "We've been hanging around together since we were about 2 years old," he said. "We go out and con-

gratulate each other for contact and we all love each other. We're number one."

Coed d'Alene (20-5) and Centennial (20-11) were Saturday's other victors.

The Vikings, whose first two state contests were one run affairs, downed Meridian 4-1 for their 20th win of the season in the third place



## Pirates' 2nd baseman Jose Lind clears Atlanta's Dale Murphy to start a double play Reds shut out Cardinals, 4-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jack Armstrong was happy with his seventh win — and even happier about the way he got it.

Armstrong pitched a four-hitter Saturday night to become the major league's second seven-game winner as the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0. But he seemed more pleased with the complete game than with matching the New York Mets' Frank Viola as the top winner in the majors.

Armstrong (7-1) had never made it through the eighth inning in 28 previous major-league starts.

"I've done it time and time again in Triple-A, but it's not like doing it here," Armstrong said. "I'm glad to get it over. I can relax knowing that I can shut a team down and go home."

The Reds are making a habit of shutting down the Cardinals — and they're not alone.

## National League

The Reds (25-8) are off to their best start this century and have the best record in the majors. They've won 12 of their last 15 games. Cincinnati has won six of seven from St. Louis, and hasn't allowed the Cardinals a run in their last 19 innings. St. Louis has scored just nine runs in seven games with the Reds this season.

## Chicago 4 Houston 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Andre Dawson hit his National League-leading 12th homer and drove in three runs Saturday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the slumping Houston Astros.

Dawson now has 38 RBIs, tops in the major leagues, and has driven in

17 runs in his last 11 games, including six in the last two nights against the Astros, who've lost 11 of their last 13 games.

Les Lancaster (3-1) allowed one run and eight hits in 7 1/3 innings. He walked three and struck out three before being relieved by Mitch Williams, who earned his eighth save in 14 opportunities.

## Atlanta 2 Pittsburgh 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Glavine allowed seven hits in eight-plus innings as the Atlanta Braves edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Saturday night.

Glavine (2-2), who had four straight no-decisions, struck out eight, one less than his career high, and walked two. He was helped by four double plays.

## CSI

Continued from page C1  
defeat, but CSI missed chance after chance offensively to put the game out of reach.

The Eagles left runners on third base four times in the last five innings — three times with less than one out. Still, they led 7-2 going into the seventh inning.

But at that point, freshman right-hander Travis Hunter — one of two effective CSI pitchers during the three-day tournament — finally ran out of gas and TVCC strung the hits together.

The Chukars reeled off six strikes to various parts of the field to cut the deficit to 7-6.

But the cerebral problems that have haunted CSI the past two

years came into play in the next inning. TYCC's Tim Swallow started it off with a single and then rolled easily to third when neither the shortstop nor second baseman remembered to cover second on a steal attempt and the catcher's throw sailed into center field.

Seconds later, Shawn Warenski uncorked a wild pitch that let Swallow score the tying run. He then proceeded to walk Galen Evans to set up the game-crusher.

Casey Dagleish lofted a pop-up to right field. Right fielder John Greene and second baseman Stacy Ayers went after it but collided. The ball fell in for a crumple double as Evans scored the tying run.

"No communication. No commu-

nication," fumed CSI coach Jim Walker over the two plays. "I've worried about that pop fly to right field for two years. Johnny wants Stacy to catch it and Stacy wants Johnny to catch it. Very often it doesn't get caught."

Except for Hunter, who won CSI's opening-round game over Utah Valley Community College, and Eric Miller, who won one and relieved in three others in this tournament, the Eagles didn't have a pitcher who could throw strikes.

Treasure Valley wasn't a lot better, but the Chukars got the job done when opportunity presented itself offensively.

"We knew it was going to be

game while Centennial of Meridian kept Highland's Rams (14-11) from adding the consolation title to the Region III laurels, 11-3.

Twin Falls 410 140-0 10 34 2  
Coe 410 100-0 9 31

Armstrong, Smith (4) & Homer, Fabrenbruck, South (4), Bernard (4), Coates (4) and McCaskey (4). Armstrong (6-0), L. Fabrenbruck (8-1).

## Finish

Continued from page C1  
37.8 second to establish a new state record in the event. Fuller finished fourth in 39.3, and teammate Ryan Bailey was sixth in 40.1.

Twin Falls got a second-place finish to Centennial in the 4x200-meter relay, with the Patriots' Fred Suddeth outlegging Twin Falls' Steve Black at the tape.

"I saw him out the corner of my eye. The end just didn't come soon enough," said Black.

"At the line it was Centennial by a second. The Patriots turned in a time of 1:30.5, to the Bruins' 1:30.6."

Twin Falls finished third to Centennial and Nampa in the 4x400-meter relay.

Minico's Cameron May picked up most of the Spartans' points with a third-place finish in the shot with a toss of 52 feet, 5 inches.

"They put themselves in a position to win it and couldn't do it," Walker said.

"I'm very happy for Baumann because he's had a lot of dues the last eight years. But I've very disappointed for our Eagles because they put themselves in a position to win it and couldn't do it," Walker said.

On the girls' side Stacy Butler and Christy Mueller accounted for the bulk of the Bruins' points while Alisha Stewart did the scoring for the Spartans.

Stewart finished fifth behind Briggs in the 400 with a time of 1:00.5. Briggs turned in a time of 56.8 to easily win the event.

Butler picked up places in the 100 and 300 hurdles. Her time of 16.1 earned her a third in the 100 hurdles behind Jenni Meiners of Skyline. In the 300 hurdles she ended up fourth after leading the first half of the race. Again it was Meiners who collected the win; Butler was timed in 46.7 to Meiners 45.6.

Butler also teamed with Mueller, Ashley Mayes, and Kristi Flavel to place fifth in the 400 relay in 50.6.

Mueller opened her day with a third place finish in the triple jump with a leap of 34-7 1/2.

## A-2

Continued from page C1  
3:28.9. Wood River was .1 second behind.

"It's awesome," said Jerome's second-leg runner Greg Burnham after the race.

A third-place finish by Bonners Ferry in the 4x4 gave the Badgers 60 points to the 58 for the Wolverines in the final team standings. Middleton was third with 54 and Kuna fourth with 52 for one of the closest team finishes in recent history in the A-2 division.

The Tigers ended up sixth with 40 points while Buhl was 10th with 20 points, all from Eric Victor.

Weiser won the girls' division by 20 points over Salmon. Jerome tied for fifth place.

"Everyone did a good job especially the seniors," said Wood River boys' coach Bill Martell. "We had a idea that we could finish in the top three, but we weren't saying much."

Victor added the 800-meter title on Saturday to the 1,600 crown he collected Friday night. His time of 1 minute, 58 seconds easily held off

Royd Haroldson of Snake River. Money and his Wood River teammate David Riemann were responsible for most of the Wolverines' run at the title. Between the two, they picked up six places, none being worse than a second.

Riemann started it off partly winning the shot put title with the discus yesterday and wanted to do my best," said Riemann, who finished second in the A-2 discus on Friday.

His shot toss was four feet farther

than he had ever thrown before and put him in front of runner-up Eric Carlson of Lakeland by more than a foot.

It was then Money's turn. Over the span of an hour, Money contested three events — including the mile relay — and placed high in them all. He got things going in the 300 hurdles, an event in which he was the defending champion. Just as he did last year, he took control from the start and the outcome was never in doubt.

displeased with the outcome.

"Oh, that was good. Every time we had today was faster than we had all year and we finally beat Carey in the mile relay," he said. "That was a goal."

## Carey

Continued from page C1  
4 minute, 11.01-second time with a 4:08.3 clocking, the Panthers got to the tape behind Declo.

"I had no thoughts of first. I think the main idea was to repeat for in the 1600-meter relay," said Carey girls' coach Vern Jolley. "If that had been the first race, instead of the last I think we'd have been discouraged."

Without a single state qualifier in the field events, Carey trailed Declo by 26 points, head into Saturday's competition.

land was first in a 1-2-3 Magic Valley sweep of the 100-meter dash.

Kirkland's also won the 200 meters and the quartet of Michelle Kelsey, Kathy Simpson, Jennie Reay and Michelle Sparks took first in the 4x200-meter relay.

"I was planning on my 800 relay and my 400 relay to get sixth place because that's what the times were," added Jolley. "When we got first in the 4x200 and Jan won we had 20. Then I began to wonder if something might develop."

Those initial points were hard to come by for Carey, which was runner-up third after the first leg of the 4x2. But Sparks kicked in the after-

burners to overhaul the Pirates' Sarah Wadsworth with 40 meters remaining on the final split.

Declo sophomore Gina Miller won the 800 meters, but the Panthers finished third in the 4x100 and Michelle Sparks got 10 more points with her A-3 record-breaking 57.6-second 400 meters.

In that 200, the Carey corps led a rout by District 4 sprinters in which Shoshone's Angie Hibbard was second and Angela Boden of Raft River, whose medal count reached four, finished fourth.

Darrington, whose girls garnered third-place trophies in each of their last two trips to Boise, was far from

**GUNS**  
BUY • SELL • TRADE  
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES  
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
733-8593

Our Congratulations and Gratitude to:  
**MR. JOHN BAISCH**  
Parts Manager for 36 years of excellent service.  
Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Years and Years The Easthost Place in The World to Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

**JIM D. KEMPTON**  
Republican Candidate House Seat 24 (A)  
(Cassia, Jerome, and Minidoka Counties)  
Paid for by Kempton for Legislature



# NBA officials hope new format for lottery will be more equitable

By the Dallas Morning News

New Jersey had the worst record in the league. But Sunday afternoon, when the dust from all those bouncing ping-pong balls has settled, Nets coach Bill Fitch could find himself with the fourth pick in the draft.

If that happens, Sacramento coach Dick Motta will be laughing. Six years ago, when Motta was in

Dallas, he charged that Fitch ordered the Houston Rockets to lose games to increase their odds of obtaining the No. 1 pick. That accusation led to the lottery.

And that led to a made-for-TV mini-drama that has been staged once a year since 1985. A national TV audience will tune in again Sunday to find out which team winds up with the first pick in draft on June 27.

This time, lottery participants will be asked to follow the bouncing balls. The lottery, for the third time since its inception, has a new format. The league has adopted a weighted system designed to give the worst teams the best chance to get a top pick. It also leaves the door open for any one of the 11 lottery teams to sneak in and wind up with the No. 1 pick.

Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice

president of operations, is one of many around the league who believes this could be the lottery in its final form.

"We hope so," Thorn said. "There's always a chance for further refinement. But from a personal standpoint, I think this system is more fair than any we've had."

"I think it's evolved to the stage it should have."

There was no lottery in 1984. The teams that finished with the worst record in each conference flipped a coin to determine who got the first pick.

Houston won the flip the year

before and took Ralph Sampson. The Rockets faded in the stretch again—Motta accused them of losing games on purpose to enhance their position — won the flip and took Akeem Olatunji.

"The damage was done," said Phoenix president Terry Colangelo, who was the chairman of the league's competition and rules committee at the time. "It wasn't whether Fitch or any other coach had done that. I like to believe no one ever has."

"But even raising the question hurt. Perception was the problem."

The NBA Board of Governors

wanted to erase any hint that a team could win by losing. That's why the owners voted to adopt a lottery for the seven non-playoff teams to determine the order of selection in the first round.

The lottery went into effect in 1985. Under the old system, Golden State (22-60) and Indiana (22-60) would have been involved in a coin flip for the first pick. The loser would have selected second.

The loser turned out to be Golden State. The Warriors wound up with the seventh pick.

The New York Knicks wound up with the first pick and Patrick Ewing.

## Blazers beat Spurs in overtime to gain spot in NBA West finals

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The team that wouldn't fold finally won the series that wouldn't end. And the Portland Trail Blazers did it with a play that most players wouldn't make.

The Blazers, aided by a crucial breakaway foul call, beat the San Antonio Spurs 108-105 in overtime of Game 7 Saturday to reach the Western Conference finals for the



Trail Blazers' Terry Porter slams into San Antonio's Caldwell Jones as he scores during their NBA playoff game Saturday

### NBA playoffs

first time since their championship season 13 years ago.

"The guys got together and really pulled it out," Portland's Clyde Drexler said. "It was a gutsy win. It was a true test of character. You've got to keep the faith, keep persevering and keep doing the things that got you here."

The Blazers, who open their conference final against Phoenix Monday night in Portland, trailed by seven points with 2½ minutes left in regulation Saturday before fighting back to force overtime.

With the score tied 103-103 and less than 30 seconds remaining in overtime, Portland's Jerome Kersey came up with the big play.

San Antonio was working for the go-ahead basket when Rod Strickland's no look pass headed out of bounds on the Spurs' baseline.

Most players would have let the ball go out of bounds, but Kersey saved it and threw an off-balance length-of-the-court pass to Clyde Drexler, who was fouled from behind by Strickland with 26.2 seconds to go.

"That's Jerome Kersey," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "Jerome Kersey makes more hustle plays than anybody in this league. He never surprises me when he makes a play like that."

Drexler made the two free throws and Portland got the ball out of bounds because it was ruled a breakaway foul. Drexler was fouled again, sank both free throws to make it 107-103 with 16.4 seconds remaining and the Spurs couldn't catch up.

Kersey said he decided to go for Strickland's errant pass because he saw San Antonio's Willie Anderson make a move toward it.

"When I first saw the ball I thought about letting it go," Kersey said. "Then I saw Willie make a step toward the ball and I thought, 'I

better do something here because you never know."

"I just shot it out and Clyde with his great speed tracked it down."

Terry Cummings of the Spurs made two free throws with 9.1 seconds to play to make it 107-105. Then Drexler hit one of two foul shots with 7.3 seconds remaining in the series. The Blazers won Game 5, 138-132, in double overtime in Portland.

"I think we were the better team," San Antonio coach Larry Brown said. "But it was a great, competitive series between two teams most people don't know much about and I was thrilled to be part of it."

"Our shot selection wasn't the best in the last part of regulation and overtime and we paid for it," Brown

said. "We baited Portland out with a lot of fadeaway jumpers. But our young kids learned a lot."

The home team won every game in the series—San Antonio center David Robinson said the loud Portland crowd was a big advantage for the Blazers Saturday.

"It helped them a lot," Robinson said. "The biggest thing they had going for them was their emotion."

Drexler 22 points, 13 rebounds and eight assists for Portland, while Kersey had 21 points and 15 rebounds. Buck Williams added 12 points and 15 rebounds for the Blazers.

Drexler, who made only three of his first 13 shots, scored 16 points in the fourth quarter and overtime.

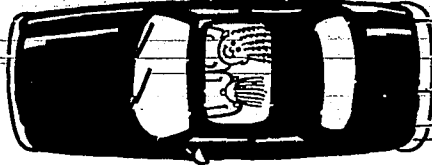
"Even on nights when I'm struggling, Coach Adelman keeps calling my play and my teammates keep giving me the ball," Drexler said. "Sooner or later you've got to do something good."

San Antonio, which lost its 13th straight in Portland, was led by Cummings with 27 points.

## RAISE THE ROOF.

Have the ultimate sunroof installed now from \$1299<sup>95</sup> sale.

plus tax. While supplies last.



**SPEEDY AUTO GLASS**  
A DIVISION OF

Boise  
323-1070

Twin Falls  
734-2230

A New Approach For County Government  
ELECT

**LINDEN E. McBRATNEY**  
TWIN FALLS COUNTY CLERK  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

**QUALIFIED**

Administrator  
Fiscal Manager  
Public Relations



**EXPERIENCED**

Local Governments  
Private Business  
Community Service

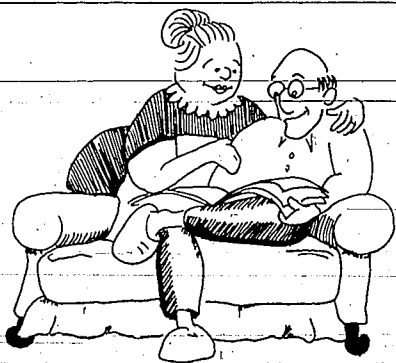
Dedicated to providing Professional Administrative Leadership, Prudent Fiscal Management, and Quality Service to the Residents of Twin Falls County through the Office of County Clerk.

**We Urge Your Support For Linden.**

- |                             |                         |                         |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Richard Alexander           | Maffeo Higgins          | Shirley Rappeto         |
| Howard Allen                | C. Alan Horner          | Walker O. Roberts       |
| Blaine Anderson             | David E. Johnson        | Al & Cleo Robinson      |
| Len & Alice Anderson        | Steve Johnson           | Gerald Romans           |
| Ramona Anderson             | Evelyn Kawanis          | Larry Rountree          |
| Steve Andrus                | Shiella King            | Dorothy M. Rowe         |
| Larry Arbaugh               | Bruce Kunkel            | Sherry Rust             |
| Marci Armstrong             | Randi Lammers           | Dick & Doris Ryall      |
| Marge & Rudy Ashenbrenner   | Darlene Lassiter        | Arlene & Jim Schmidt    |
| Tom & Megan Ashenbrenner    | Monte W. Lee            | Dorothee & Mike Schmidt |
| Lynn Baird                  | Ruth & Wayne Lincoln    | Nora & Andy Schmidt     |
| Aida Balsch                 | Tony & Kay Madone       | Richard Showell         |
| Norma Lou & Edward Benoit   | Cheryl Madsen           | JoAnn Shover            |
| Ron Black                   | Darl Mason              | Lel & Virgil Sisam      |
| Bill Blass                  | Reed & Myrtle Maughan   | Brenda Smith            |
| Jack & Lynette Borlase      | Bonnie McCall           | Don & Kaylene Stevens   |
| Edd & Ginny Bossard         | Pauline McCracken       | Janice Stover           |
| Armetta Boyd                | Gene & Hazel McIntyre   | Kathy Stover            |
| Juanita Brennan             | Barbara Miller          | Mary Glutzman           |
| Wayne & Louisa Campbell     | Dave & Judy Montgomery  | Sharon Thunen           |
| Linda Carman                | Ethal Moon              | John Thuren             |
| Charles Chambers            | Darlene & Tom Moore     | Dwayne Tucker           |
| Maia Christoffersen         | Douglas Moore           | John Turner             |
| Ronald D. Clark             | Kelly More              | Larry Van               |
| Sharon & Mike Drake         | Billy Mottarr           | Zane Walker             |
| Joe Dunford                 | Don Nollis              | Wes & Caroline Wall     |
| Luis Eguazulza              | Stan Nuttle             | Renda & Raymond Ware    |
| Jean Ferreira               | Patti Osen              | Mariam Watson           |
| Midge Fisher                | Marti Overstreet        | Fred R. Webb            |
| Duke & Arlene Florence      | Margaret Parsons        | Lloyd J. Webb           |
| Norm & Donna Garlington     | Earl Peck               | Mary Wetzelstein        |
| Theda & Andrew 'Rip' Gardes | Margaret Peck           | Jon Paul Wilcox         |
| Goss & Jo Gordon            | Linda Pence             | Kelly Wilkins           |
| Michael Graete              | Maxine & Ted Pence      | Greg & Sue Willis       |
| Hai Groce                   | Clarence 'Nick' Piccard | Jeanette Willis         |
| Vernon Hall                 | Vergon Platt            | Robert L. Willis        |
| Patricia Hamilton           | Olivia Prater           | E.W. Wilson             |
| Earl Haroldson              | Janis Quinn             | Phil & LaVeta Younger   |
| Tom Harrington              | Roy & Verne Raymond     |                         |
| Kyle Harshbarger            | Barbara Reed            |                         |

**VOTE TUESDAY, MAY 22nd**  
**LINDEN E. McBRATNEY**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Linden E. McBratney, Wayne Campbell, Chairman.



**Everyone Loves Chat!**

**Coming in Tuesday's Chat!**

- Ten and perfect - that's Michelle Pfeiffer
- Especially for cooks
- Live boxing - from Trump Plaza
- Accelerate your putts
- Tips for your RV vacation

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

**The Times-News**  
**733-0931**



# Strange, Crenshaw tie for Colonial lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Curtis Strange rode a string of nine consecutive pars into a tie with Ben Crenshaw for the third-round lead in the Colonial golf tournament Saturday.

"I just hung in there," Strange said, after a 1-under-par 69 on the windy old Colonial Country Club course.

"It was tricky out there," the two-time U.S. Open champion said of the gusty, shifting winds. "You were never sure where they were coming from."

Crenshaw, who shared the second-round lead with left-hander Russ Cochran, needed only a 72 to retain a piece of the lead at 206, 4-under-par.

Cochran, winless in six seasons on the PGA Tour, shot a 73 and dropped into a tie for third at 207, one stroke back going into Sunday's final round.

He was tied with former Colonial champion Corey Pavin and Nick Price, a South African native now living in the United States. Price closed up with a 67 and Pavin matched par-70.

Scott Hoch and John Huston were next at 208. Hoch had a 68 and Huston a 72.

John Mahaffey and Stan Uley

were the only others to be below par after 54 holes. They were at 209. Uley had a 69 in winds that gusting to 30 mph, and Mahaffey shot 70.

At par 210, PGA champion Payne Stewart was only four off the pace. Stewart, who finished first and second in his last two starts, had a 68.

Tom Watson also shot 68 and was at 211.

Crenshaw, who seemed to spend most of the day wandering into and out of the sand, was three over for the round and didn't make a birdie when he reached the 14th green.

He had it about 35-40 feet below the cup, but Cochran was outside him. Crenshaw got a good look at Cochran's effort, then rolled in his slightly shorter putt to get back into a tie for the lead.

Crenshaw scored from about 20-25 feet on the next hole and was in the lead alone. But that lasted only until the 17th, where he missed the green and bogeyed.

Strange opened up birdie-birdie, but gave the shots back with bogeys on the fourth and eighth, where he missed the greens.

He got to one under par for the day, with a 20-footer on the ninth hole, then preserved it with a 25-foot par-saving putt on the 10th.



AP Laserphoto  
Ben Crenshaw hits out of the sand trap on the 12th green during Friday's 2nd round of the Colonial Golf Tournament

# Trevino widens gap to 4 strokes at Sanders Classic

HOUSTON (AP) — Lee Trevino shot a 5-under-par 67 for the second consecutive day to increase his lead to four strokes Saturday after two rounds of the Doug Sanders Classic.

Trevino's 134 for 36 holes broke the tournament record by three strokes and left him four ahead of Bob Charles, and six ahead of George Lanning and Orville Moody, who shot a tournament-low 66 in the second round.

Trevino carded four birdies and only one bogey before an eagle on 16 put him at 10 under par. He was three under for the front nine.

"I was trying to watch the president play, I wasn't paying any attention to what I was doing," Trevino said. "Forget my 67, him

being here made it a great day for everybody."

President Bush visited an area hard hit by floods Saturday and also participated in the tournament. Saturday night he was to deliver the commencement speech at the University of Texas in Austin.

It was expected to be a good day for Trevino, although it didn't start out that way.

"For a while it looked like I wasn't going to get anything started today and then I birdied three in a row," he said.

Trevino birdied five, six and seven to put some distance between himself and field.

"I don't think I've ever had a four-stroke lead entering the final

round," he said.

Charles birdied five holes to move to second place in the Seniors PGA event, which wraps up Sunday. He made several long putts, including a 25-footer for a birdie on the fourth hole.

Moody, who used a 7-iron to ace

the 152-yard No. 4 for an eagle, cut eight strokes off his opening day score of 74 to jump back into contention.

"Lee's playing well and driving the ball well," Moody said. "He's going to be very tough to catch."

## MOHLMAN

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SEAT 24A**

**LANDS**  
Believes in multiple use of lands


**EDUCATION**  
Believes in quality education for today's youth

**GOVERNMENT**  
Feels there's too much government in our lives

**WATER**  
Idaho's water need to be protected

**A CANDIDATE FOR THE PEOPLE OF DISTRICT 24**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Mohlman District 24 - Tom Daley, Director



# Muster, Chesnokov advance to final round at Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Thomas Muster and Andrei Chesnokov won third-set tiebreakers Sunday to advance to the finals of the Italian Open.

Muster, the 10th-seed from Austria, and Chesnokov, 11th-seed from the Soviet Union, met in the final set before beating No. 3 Andres Gomez of Ecuador 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 (6-2).

The eighth-seeded Chesnokov of the Soviet Union outlasted No. 4 Emilio Sanchez of Spain 6-7 (1-7), 6-4, 7-5.

The Chesnokov-Sanchez match, played at night because of rain delays during the day, lasted more than three hours and ended after 11 p.m.

After the two split the first two sets, Sanchez appeared to have the edge in the final set when he led 2-0 and had two break points. But Chesnokov erased both, held serve and then broke in the next game.

In the decisive tiebreak, Sanchez had leads of 4-3 and 5-4. But he made three straight errors, a forehand long, a missed forehand volley and a backhand passing shot as Chesnokov

closed out the match.

"I had my chances to win the match and couldn't finish it," said the Spaniard, who also lost to Chesnokov in the semifinals in Monte Carlo. "Let him do too much on important points."

Chesnokov, who has won three, three-set matches in Rome and played five tiebreaks, said he expected an even tougher battle in Sunday's best-of-5 set final against Muster. It is a repeat of the Monte Carlo final, won by Chesnokov in straight sets.

*—Theisen Motors, The President's Award Winner for Customer Satisfaction for the 3rd year in a row, invites you to come in and see why for yourself.*

*has absolutely been 'The Eastest Place In The World To Buy A Car.'*

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

IDEAS IN POLITICS


## ABORTION

This is not a discussion. This is not a negotiation. Some positions, on issues like these, must be affirmed not argued. Most politicians consider that to be a difficulty and posture themselves for maximum votes. If these are our leaders, where are they taking us?

If elected, I would stand on these principles. All life is precious, from the unborn child to our senior citizens. We must respect the worth of each individual without bigotry or intolerance. The strength of America is its people: free men and women, with faith in God, working for themselves and their families, and believing in the inestimable value of every human being. Idaho should stand on these brave and ancient laws.

I realize that there are profite Democrats and pro-abortion Republicans. Can we truly believe that politics will make this strife go away? Submission to higher law is our only answer. Our own laws only reflect our immense selfishness. We will have good government on earth when we recognize that there is a God, and we are not Him.

Think about these things. Think and vote.



**Vote Bob Forrey**  
for Lt. Governor/Republican

Committee to Elect Forrey 1990  
Copyright © 1990 Forrey

**THE EAGLE IS BACK IN IDAHO**

## Rarick takes 3rd-round lead at Bradley tourney

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Cindy Rarick tied her career low round Saturday, producing 12 points to take the lead after three rounds of the Pat Bradley International LPGA tournament.

"Rarick has 19 points in the \$400,000 tournament, being played under the modified Stabford scoring system, which gives points for birdies, eagles and double eagles, and takes points for bogeys, double bogeys and worse. Her round translated to a bogey-free 6-under-par 66, which she shot in Pasadena, Calif., in 1985.

"I was very steady all day long. The only time I think my nerves got me was when I made the putt on 16," Rarick said of the last of her six birdies, a tricky, downhill 4-foot putt to a cup near the front of the green.

"Even the first two rounds, I played very steady, except I had seven bogeys in two days. I had seven birdies, but I had seven bogeys," she said. "I thought if I have a hot weekend, I can win this tournament."

Rarick, who pulled out of last week's Cresta Classic with a cold, gave herself the chance at her fourth career victory with medium-distance putting for birdies on the front nine, and getting her fairway irons close to the hole on the back side to improve her lead.

"My plan was to just go out there, roll those putts in, just keep hitting the greens and go at as many of the pins as I can," she said.

## Spring Green Up



**Recycling Pays Today!**  
The Budweiser Recycling Center

located at  
Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services  
484 Eastland Drive, S. • Twin Falls

Call For A Price Quote • 734-4112

**HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.**

Sponsored by:  
**MITCH WATKINS and SOUTHERN IDAHO DISTRIBUTING**

Container Recovery Corporation  
Call for a price quote

**NOW PAYING**  
an additional 5¢ per pound on aluminum cans with this coupon.

Only One Coupon Per Visit  
OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1990

# KICK UP YOUR HEELS!

## AT THE CALGARY STAMPEDE!



**The greatest vacation action!**

The Calgary Stampede is a city-wide celebration like you've never seen! With the World Championship Chuckwagon Races, the world's most famous rodeo, and a glittering, Vegas-style, outdoor Grandstand Show! The mad, mad, mad midday! Stage shows! The world's largest 10-day casino! And this year with a spectacular salute to The Wonderful World of Music... we're playing your song!

Getting to Calgary is fast and easy. And, with the favorable exchange rate, your U.S. dollar goes a long way in Canada.

Come take in the hundreds of unique, exciting, free attractions. Come square dance in the streets. Come to the Calgary Stampede.

Take a real vacation this year! Call now for information or to order your tickets for the Stampede's Chuckwagon Races, Grandstand Show and Rodeo! TOLL-FREE 1-800-661-1260.

**WORLD OF MUSIC**

**CALGARY EXHIBITION & STAMPEDE**  
JULY 6-15-1990



Radical students with iron pipes sit on the road and shout 'democracy' at the main gate of Chunnam University

## S. Korean students barricade university

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — More than 25,000 students shouting anti-government and anti-U.S. slogans barricaded the entrances to a university campus Saturday, and a student injured trying to reach the protest later died.

As news of the student's death spread, thousands of riot police outside the campus of Chonnam University withdrew, apparently to avoid provoking protesters.

Police officials said Shin Jang-ho, 21, a sophomore at Daeju Vocational College in Seoul, died in a hospital of massive head injuries suffered after he jumped off a speeding train on the outskirts of the city.

Shin was among several hundred students who jumped to avoid being arrested at the Kwangju Railway Station. Police checked the identities of all students arriving in Kwangju by train, car and bus.

About 3,500 police supported by armored tear-gas vans surrounded the sprawling Chonnam University campus earlier in the day and searched all visitors. About 230 students were arrested, police said.

Kwangju police chief Paek Hyung-jo said riot police were withdrawn to avoid "unexpected incidents." He did not elaborate, but deaths of radical students have triggered massive demonstrations in the past when students felt police were to blame.

The number of students at the school increased sharply after the police departed.

The students planned to stay overnight on the campus and hold a mass anti-government rally Sunday in central Kwangju in alliance with dissident groups. Police said the rally would be illegal, and they planned to block it.

Students used tires, school desks, chairs and broken furniture to erect 10- to 12-foot-high barricades at the university's three gates. More than 500 students armed with 3-foot-long metal pipes stood guard inside each one.

"Our nation has no hope until (President) Roh Tae-woo and the United States are ousted," student leader Song Gap-suk told a rally.

Song, a fugitive being sought by police for instigating violent protests, said the U.S. military presence in South Korea is a major obstacle to Seoul's unification with communist North Korea. The crowd applauded and cheered wildly.

About 43,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea.

In downtown Kwangju, several groups of 50 to 100 students hurled rocks and firebombs at riot police in sporadic clashes during the day. Police dispersed them with tear gas.

## Gorbachev decrees peoples' right to own land for private homes

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Saturday called for the legalization of private ownership of residential lots in an attempt to solve the nation's critical shortage of housing, the Tass news agency said.

All Soviet land is now owned by the state, under one of the strongest tenets of communism. Even a recent reform legalizing some kinds of private property-excluded ownership of land.

Tass said Gorbachev ordered the government to come up with a housing plan by Sept. 1 that "removes the whole number of restrictions on building individual housing in the Soviet Union, grants the right to own and inherit housing and the plots on which it is built."

In a presidential decree, Gorbachev called for at least 30 million new apartments and individual houses by the year 2000.

Gorbachev's decree said there have been recent positive shifts in solving the housing problems, but the problem is still acute. "Nearly 4.5 million families live in housing with less than five square meters per person," it said.

# VOTE ERHART FOR GOVERNOR

A Businessman Who Means Business.

It takes a special kind of person to be Governor. Someone who can inspire confidence as a leader. Someone tough enough to face the hard issues of the day. Someone with the honesty to uphold the public trust. Someone with the broad experience to cope with the Governor's responsibilities and the business sense to help Idaho prosper.



**ERHART FOR GOVERNOR**

Paid. Erhart for Governor

HE HAS THE STUFF GOVERNORS ARE MADE OF!

## Cargo ship hits Japanese vessel

TOKYO (AP) — A Bahamian-registered cargo ship and a Japanese fishing boat collided in heavy fog off Japan's northern island of Hokkaido early Saturday, leaving two Japanese fishermen missing, officials said.

The Reeferl Sachi, a 2,340-ton cargo ship carrying 17 South Korean seamen, collided with the No. 25 Hamanaka-Maru, a 19-ton salmon fishing boat with nine crewmen, about 20 miles off Rakushi Point at the eastern edge of Hokkaido.

Two fishermen—Hideoaki Kayukawa and Tadafumi Murata, both 23, were missing. The rest of the crew escaped from the damaged vessel in a life boat, an official of the Maritime Safety Agency said on condition of anonymity.

The official said the missing two might still be on the damaged vessel. The extent of damage to the ship is still unknown.

## Militants burn shops

HYDERABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Militants set fire to a dozen shops and shot two people to death Saturday, bringing to 21 the number of people killed last week in clashes between rival ethnic parties, police said.

Paramilitary troops, soldiers and riot police patrolled the streets of this southern city of 700,000 to try to control the violence.

Members of the Mohajir Quami Movement, a militant Indian immigrant party, and Sindh nationalists demanding independence or greater autonomy are behind the violence, police said.

# Some opportunities are just too good to pass up.



At Key Bank of Idaho, we've lowered our interest rate for consumer loans. You'd have to look a long time to find a lower rate. And it's the same low rate no matter what you want the money for. If it's worthwhile to you, it's worthwhile to us.

So if it's a four-wheel drive, redwood deck, college tuition or a leisurely cruise through the Caribbean you're after, now's the time to ask. At our new low rate, it's an opportunity you can well afford.

This new, low rate is good through June 1, on any approved term. And if you open a checking account at Key Bank, we'll lower your loan rate another 1/2%. Plus your loan payments can be automatic. What could be easier or more manageable?

Call today about your loan at Key Bank. Or come to the Key Bank closest to home and one of our loan representatives will work with you. Our low rate is a small price to pay for almost anything. So name it.

Key Bank. A \$15 billion family-of-neighborhood banks.



**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**1" in Sales**  
**1" in Service**  
*The President's Award Winner for Customer Service.*

*We Say "Thank You Magic Valley!"*

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

# America's neighborhood bank.™

Member FDIC. An Equal Housing Lender. The Key Bank name and mark are trademarks of Key Corp.

# Key Colombian election issue is negotiating with drug barons

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — The main issue in next Sunday's presidential elections is whether to negotiate with cocaine barons, whose henchmen police say have stalked and killed three candidates.

It's easy to tell where the four surviving candidates stand. The two who favor talks with drug traffickers are out kissing babies; the two who reject negotiations speak only on radio and television. They make no public appearances, and small armies of security men surround their homes and offices 24 hours a day.

President Virgilio Barco, who ordered security forces to crush the traffickers — after a leading presidential candidate was assassinated in August, has refused to negotiate. His four years end Aug. 7 and the constitution does not allow a second consecutive term.

The question of negotiations overshadows all others, many of which also relate to the drug trade.

They include constitutional changes giving the president more power to combat traffickers; agrarian reform, which would split up the traffickers' vast holdings; overhaul of an antiquated judicial system; and anti-corruption

measures. Cesar Gaviria and Antonio Navarro have said they would give no quarter to drug traffickers.

Both replaced presidential candidates, police say were assassinated by traffickers. Gaviria and Navarro say they have received numerous death threats and have relied largely on free air time on state-owned radio and TV stations to get their message to the people.

Gaviria, 43, would be Colombia's youngest president. He is a former

treasury minister and former minister of government, which put him in charge of internal security.

He got 51 percent of the vote March 11 in a five-way party contest to choose a single candidate, and he is heavily favored to win the May 27 election.

About 60 percent of Colombia's registered voters are Liberals, and roughly 35 percent support the Conservative Party. The remainder favor the leftist Patriotic Union and other small organizations.

Semana, a Colombian news magazine, quoted Navarro recently as saying he opposes extradition because he, like Pizarro, believes Colombia must solve its own problems. He said the government's only choice is to fight the traffickers.

A third presidential candidate, leftist Bernardo Taramillo, was assassinated March 22. Police said he was killed by the Medellín cartel, Colombia's main cocaine gang. Taramillo was the candidate of the Patriotic Union Party, which has

said it will not put up another candidate.

Rodrigo Lloreda, one of the candidates favoring negotiations, is a former foreign minister and is the Conservative Party candidate. He has made clear that he would stop extraditing traffickers to the United States.

Alvaro Gomez, who also says the government and traffickers should talk, is the son of Laureano Gomez, who was president in 1950-51. He opposes extraditions. A former

Conservative Party member, he leads the independent National Salvation Movement.

Neither Lloreda nor Gomez has said how he would treat other demands of the drug gangs, which go beyond insisting merely on a halt to extradition.

Statements attributed to the traffickers, and untested by them, have said the Medellín cartel wants to become a political force. Many read that to mean the cocaine barons want to run the country.

## Hanoi marks centennial of Ho's birth

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Vietnam on Saturday celebrated the centenary of the birth of Ho Chi Minh, the frail-looking revolutionary who spurred a ragtag army to victory over the forces of France and the United States.

Although he died before the war ended in 1975, "Uncle Ho," who preached a blend of Confucianism and communism, was the driving force behind Hanoi's war effort.

But Ho's hopes for a peaceful and prosperous postwar state were never realized. The country today faces growing economic woes, political isolation and the continuing war in neighboring Cambodia sparked by Vietnam's 1978 invasion.

The official Voice of Vietnam radio devoted a half-hour tribute to Ho on the 100th anniversary of his birth, playing music dedicated to the "great national hero."

It aired a recording of Ho's declaration of the founding of Communist North Vietnam in September 1945, which the radio called the most emotional moment in his life.

Nationwide celebrations Saturday included cultural festivals, parades, mass meetings and the unveiling of memorials to Ho, the official media said.

Western analysts have pointed to the darker side of Ho's leadership, including the land reform program in the 1950s in which up to 50,000 people died.

But in Vietnam, any public criticism of Ho is unlikely. Dissenters are virtually without voice.

Born in Nghe An in central Vietnam in 1890, Ho was the son of a poor but educated father who schooled him in Confucian philosophy and independently.

Ho went to Paris as a student in the early 1920s and was caught up in radical politics.

He founded the Indochinese Communist Party in 1930, and was tutored by both Soviet and Chinese Communists.

## Alliance for Walesa

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — A new political alliance has backed Lech Walesa for president in another sign of the growing disaffection between the Solidarity leader and Poland's Solidarity-dominated government.

The new group, the Center Alliance, was formed by a close Walesa advisor and favors speeding up economic and political reform.

It also wants Poland's current president, former Communist Party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski, to step aside.



## Easy Does It.

Jackets and pants as comfortable as your weekends.

**Save 25%**  
Levi's® Dockers® Sheeting Pant  
Reg. 34.00. 25.50. Light, airy and easy-going sheeting pants perfect for warm spring days and cool summer nights. All-cotton with pleated front and back elastic waist. In tan, white, blue or grey. USA made for sizes 31-42. Men's Casual Slacks.

**SAVE 30%**  
Entire Stock Generra®  
Choose from a variety of colorful woven shirt and short mix & match sets, casual pants, knit tees and tanks and 100% rayon casual and dress shirts. In Tiger Shop Only.

**Save 20%**  
Young Men's Tanks & Swim Trunks by Saturday's Generation  
Reg. 12.00-20.00. 9.60-16.00. Look super in or out of the pool. Solid or pieced neon swimwear or washed down neon solid tanks with rounded split tails cam big style points. Imported for sizes s-xl. Tiger Shop.

**Save 25%**  
Young Men's Dress Pants  
Reg. 25.00-36.00. 21.00-27.00. Polyester rayon trousers with pleat front styling from RPM or Colter. Made in USA and imported. Tiger Shop.

**15.99**  
Young Men's Short Sleeve Woven Shirts  
Special Purchase. Shirts ideal for your active lifestyle. All-cotton woven fabric keeps you cool; bright plaids and solids keep you cool-looking. Choose from Shah Safari or Bon Homme. Tiger Shop.

**SAVE 30%**  
Famous Maker Silk Ties  
Choose from Piacenza and Marina Bi Carrara in a wide selection of silk prints in a variety of patterns. Men's Furnishings.

**SAVE 50%**  
Already Reduced Belts  
Choose from casual military styles, woven leather, dress leather and reversible dress leather. Men's Furnishings.

**21.99**  
Haggar® Casual Slacks  
Reg. 30.00. The perfect trouser for your weekend: the duckcloth or poplin pant; both in easy-care cotton/polyester with a sharp-looking coordinating fabric belt. Made in USA and imported for sizes 30-42. Men's Haggar.

**Save 25%**  
Entire Stock Arrow Knit Shirts  
Reg. 20.00-22.00. 14.99-16.50. Dependable short sleeve shirts to carry you through the summer. Rely on the cool comfort of the cotton/polyester fabric. Smart styling with tailored collar and chest pocket. Imported for sizes m-xl. Men's Knit Shirts.

**Save 25%**  
Entire Stock Famous Maker Weekendwear  
Reg. 28.00-38.00. 21.00-28.50. Everything you need to make your days off more comfortable. Banded bottom tops, coordinating pants and shorts. Imported. Men's Sportswear.

**Save 25%**  
Entire Stock Walk Shorts  
Reg. 20.00-34.00. 15.00-25.50. Get ready for the summer's heat in shorts by Levi's Dockers and Independently Basic, in a great selection of styles and colors. Made in USA and imported for sizes 30-40. Men's Casual Slacks.

**Save 25%**  
Savile Row Pajamas  
Reg. 16.00-22.00. 12.00-16.50. Catch up on your z's in style in cotton/polyester broadcloth pajamas. Choose short sleeve, knee-length or long sleeve long-length in solids or stripes. Imported. Men's Furnishings.

**Save 20%**  
Entire Stock Gold Toe® Hosiery  
Reg. 4.00-9.00. 3.20-7.20. Once-a-season savings to make you and your feet happy. Comfortable socks in dress, casual or athletic styles, all with the patented reinforced toe and heel. Made in USA. Men's Furnishings.

**9.99**  
B.U.M. Equipment® T-Shirts  
All cotton t-shirt featuring the puff B.U.M. logo on front. Available in green, blue, navy, neon mandarin, raspberry and black. Sizes m-xl. Reg. 15.00. Tiger Shop.

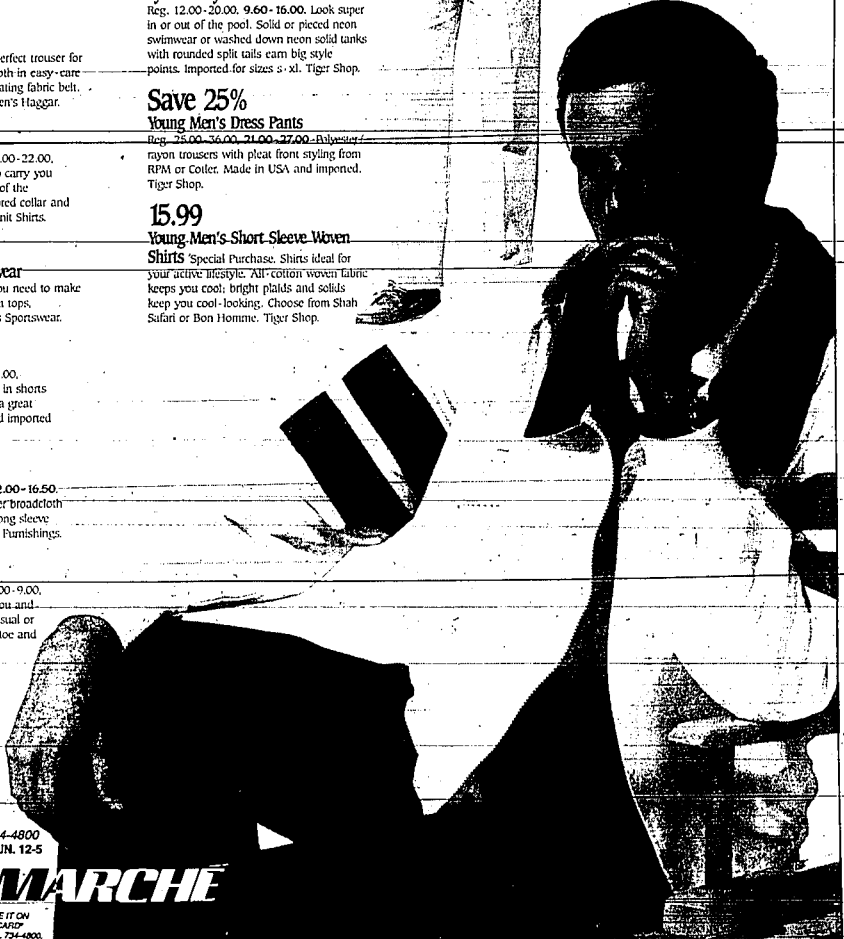
**Save 25%**  
Spring Outerwear  
Reg. 55.00-70.00. 41.25-52.50. Versatile jackets in classic or nautical styles by Savile Row, Pacific Trail and more. Imported. Selection may vary by store. Men's Outerwear.

**FOR THE RECORD.**  
The red and black one page insert in today's Times-News (for Jerome County Subscribers and pertaining to Lynn Wisler for Jerome County Clerk) was paid for by Gail Wisler.

Sale ends May 28.  
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800  
STORE HOURS: MON-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

**THE BON MARCHÉ**

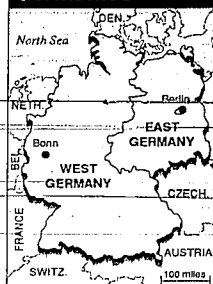
THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA OR MASTERCARD / ACCOUNT TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.



# World

## Leaders finding shortcuts to German unity

### Merging the Two Germanies



Highlights of May 18 treaty  
All provisions take effect July 2.

- Monetary union**  
Both Germanies will use existing West German currency (the Deutschmark) and central bank (the Bundesbank). Eastern wages, pensions and up to 4,000 marks of savings will be converted at one-to-one ratio; savings above 4,000 marks at two-to-one.
- Economic union**  
East will abandon its current economic system and adopt West's economic, tax, and property ownership policies.
- Social union**  
West's unemployment benefits, social security and health care systems will be extended to include the East.
- Supply contracts**  
West will guarantee East's existing supply contracts with the Soviet Union. Still in doubt: whether rules will be accepted in payment for goods as in the past; whether contracts will be renewed as they expire.

The Washington Post

BOONN, West Germany — Six months ago, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced a 10-point plan for German reunification. Putting Germany back together after 42 years of division, he said, would be a complicated and historic process, lasting several years and going through distinct stages.

At that time, one could foresee the rash of events that would give East Germans their first free vote in 57 years, elect a conservative government allied with Kohl's party and bring about broad international acceptance of German unity. Less than seven months after the opening of the Berlin Wall, the two Germanys already are united in many crucial ways. "We still have a constitution, but in practice it is virtually worthless," the East German daily Junge Welt wrote in a recent editorial. "We are effectively snuffing out our own existence."

Here is where the unification process stands:

- Economic and monetary union: On July 1, the West German mark, the powerful anchor of most European currencies, will replace the East mark as the money of all Germany.
- But much more than money will merge. The entire East German economy will be subsumed into the West German system—everything from wages to pensions to prices.
- The result is expected to be massive business failures and unemployment in the East as bloated and subsidized state-run East German enterprises find it impossible to compete with West German companies. The Bonn government hopes and expects that Western investment in the East will quickly begin to balance out the initial shock.
- Paying for unification: Part of economic unity is the assumption of

East Germany's massive debt by the Bonn government. West Germany announced last week that East Germany is running a \$20 billion deficit for the second half of this fiscal year and is likely to have a \$32 billion deficit next year — figures that had been kept secret by the overthrown Communist regime.

Under the unification treaty initiated Friday, Bonn takes over control of East German spending, setting strict limits on the credit that East Berlin can seek. Bonn this week announced the creation of a \$70 billion unity fund designed to cover the cost of dismantling the old East German system and instituting Western social benefits and other policies.

- International issues: Because Germany was divided by the four victorious World War II allies, those countries — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — still have legal rights over both East and West Germany.
- Negotiations to end those rights — including an enormous military presence, authority over Berlin, and ultimate German sovereignty — are now underway and resume in East Berlin next month.
- The four powers and the two Germanys agree on the goal of unification, but the Soviet Union is opposing the membership of a united Germany in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The talks are expected to continue through September.
- Military matters: The East German army is now unfit for combat, the country's new minister for defense and disarmament (the title itself a crucial change) said this week.
- Rainer Eppelmann, a minister who spent eight months in an East German prison for refusing to serve in the military he now runs, said desertions and the collapse of the

draft system already have cut the National People's Army from 173,000 to 135,000 troops. Eppelmann added that the army will be reduced to 70,000 over the next three years.

Meanwhile, West Germany's Bundeswehr, the largest military force in Europe, is studying various proposals to cut back its size, even as many East German soldiers and officers apply to join the West German army.

The Soviet Union, which had begun to withdraw unilaterally some of its 380,000 troops stationed in East Germany, has halted that process. Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov said the plan to bring home 50,000 troops was being put on hold until the future status of the two Germanys is clarified.

Western diplomats in Bonn interpreted the Soviet move as an attempt to increase Moscow's leverage over the unification process. The Soviets want deep cuts made in the number of NATO forces in West Germany so that the Soviet withdrawal from East Germany does not appear to be a strategic defeat.

Public mood: After months of euphoria, the mood in both Germanys has soured with growing awareness of the costs and hardships of merging a poor and politically retarded nation with a wealthy democratic republic.

A poll by the West German weekly Der Spiegel last week found that 80 percent of West Germans believe that economic unity will hurt them. Similarly, a majority of East Germans believe they are in danger of losing their jobs as a result of unity.

West Germans doubt Kohl's claim that taxes will not rise to pay for unity. Many fear competition from East Germans for jobs, housing and government funds.

## Honecker wanted to lock-up opponents

WEST BERLIN (AP) — More than 10 years ago, East Germany's hard-line Communist government proposed building internment camps to lock up thousands of its opponents, a newspaper said Saturday.

The reported plan to stamp out the first signs of a grassroots opposition was never carried out, and on Oct. 18, 1989, a surging pro-democracy movement drove Erich Honecker and his Communist regime from power.

Since Honecker's downfall, there have been numerous accounts of how he tried to curb growing dissent. Some of those reports said Honecker intended to lock up opponents last year as the pressure on his tottering regime mounted.

In the latest report, the East German newspaper Der Morgen said Honecker's aides started planning internment camps much earlier, during the late 1970s, as the fledgling opposition movement was just beginning.

The internment camps would have marked a major change for Honecker, who imprisoned hundreds of activists during his regime but never rounded up

opponents on mass.

The subject of such camps is sensitive in a country still saddled with the murderous legacy of the Nazi death camps and concentration camps.

Der Morgen said it had obtained "extensive proof in the form of numerous secret papers" that the once-dreaded secret police were behind the plot. "The Ministry for State Security had plans ready since the late 1970s for internment camps for opponents of the system and opposition figures," the newspaper said.

Der Morgen is published by the Liberal Party, once a puppet of the East German Communist regime and now an independent party that plays only a negligible role in the country's politics.

"From the documents for the period from 1979 to 1989, it is clear to see with what precision and disrespect for human rights principles the internment was planned," the daily newspaper said in its Saturday edition.

The newspaper said one of the camps was planned for 1,500 people near the town of Gotha in the far southwestern part of the country.

## Trains crash in USSR; 9 dead

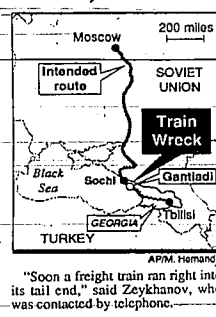
MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow-bound passenger train collided with a freight train Saturday south of the Black Sea resort of Sochi, killing at least nine people and injuring another 23, a Georgian official said.

Doctors were dispatched from the republic's capital of Tbilisi to treat the injured at the crash site near Gantladi, about 21 miles south of Sochi, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It said a government commission was also sent to investigate.

Tass said the passenger train had been en route from Tbilisi to Moscow.

Anatoly Zeykhanov, a duty officer for Georgia's Interior Ministry, said the passenger train stopped "for some technical reason" about 1.5 miles short of the station.



## Rebels denounce base talks

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels on Saturday denounced the government's decision to continue talks on the future of U.S. military bases as an affront to national sovereignty and vowed to intensify their struggle.

Also Saturday, Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said the Philippines must prepare for the possibility the bases will close and appealed for greater military cooperation among non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia.

The executive committee of the banned Communist Party of the Philippines issued the condemnation one day after Philippine officials accepted U.S. promises to work for increased aid and agreed to further talks on extending the bases after the lease expires next year.

In the statement, the rebels urged a "struggle to stop the latest sellout of the national sovereignty in exchange for the right price."

It vowed to fight to prevent "the U.S. imperialists," the government of President Corason Aquino "and other local traitors" from reaching an accord on the bases.

Five days of preliminary talks on the bases ended Friday with the two sides agreeing to continue negotiations but setting no date for the next round.

## Electronic Keyboard Day Camp

- Keyboard Ensembles • Sight Reading • Ear Training
  - Theory Games • Music History • Final Concert
- Morning or Afternoon Sessions  
June 11 - 15 & June 18 - 22
- For More Information Contact  
Georgia Blastock 326-4935 Mornings Please

SALES INCENTIVES — ORGANIZATIONAL PROMOTIONS — BUSINESS BUILDERS

**GEM STATE TROPHIES**

AWARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
CUSTOM IMPRINTING - SPECIALTY ITEMS

371 Locust St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 733-6505 EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

PENS — PERMANENTS — GIFTS — LABELS — NAME BADGES — KEYCHAINS

## Doug Jones Wears Two Hats!

Doug Jones works long, hard hours on his family's farm operation AND he has worked diligently for you since 1985 in the Idaho House of Representatives!

You can trust Doug Jones to continue to work hard as ... YOUR State Representative!

IT IS CRITICAL THAT YOU VOTE IN THE MAY 22nd IDAHO PRIMARY ELECTION! LET'S RE-ELECT DOUG JONES SO HE CAN CONTINUE TO WORK HARD FOR ALL OF US!!

- Doug is a Twin Falls Native - He has a family with children in our local schools!
- Doug is part of a family business and pays taxes - just as you do!
- Doug knows you don't want any more needless laws - and he will continue to study and research new legislation carefully!
- Doug serves on the Education, Agriculture, and Resources - Conservation Committees.

He is a strong voice for YOU in these critical areas!

RE-ELECT DOUG JONES  
IDAHO STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
DISTRICT 23

## IDAHO'S BEST

Introducing  
1991 Chevy S-10

# ONLY \$7,995\*

We have a 1991 S-10 designed to fit your life-style and work-style.

\*Price based on M.S.R.P. of \$8,415 including dealer prep and destination charge. Tax, license and optional equipment additional. You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock.

ASK ABOUT OUR FIRST TIME BUYERS PROGRAM

Dave Munroe Chevrolet BUHL  
Sutton & Sons Chevrolet HAILEY  
Leo Rice Motor Co. GOODING  
Con Paulos Chevrolet JEROME  
Kim Hansen Chevrolet BURLEY  
Randy Hansen Chevrolet TWIN FALLS

IDAHO'S BEST CHEVROLET DEALERS

# Agri/Business

Farming D3-4  
Nation D5-8

D

## BUSINESS BEAT

### Learn how to be rich during CSI workshop

**TWIN FALLS** - A model of wealth creation will be presented at evening workshop starting Tuesday.

The workshop, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. this Tuesday and May 29, will focus on financial models to maximize wealth.

The workshop's organizers, Peter R. Jeppson of American Asset Management Corp. and local financial planner William O. Lyda, promise to teach "the simple steps to happiness, wealth and success."

For more information call Mike McClymonds at 733-9554, ext. 401.

### Soil Conservation Service schedules demonstrations

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Soil Conservation Service is planning a field day to demonstrate irrigation-furrow mulching to save soil.

The field day will be 2 p.m. Wednesday on South Eastland Road, 3 miles south of Kimberly Road.

Implementers designed to spread straw in irrigation furrows will be demonstrated. More information is available from 733-5380.

### IRS schedules informational seminar for area employers

**TWIN FALLS** - A workshop covering basic information for employers will be May 30 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop, offered by the Internal Revenue Service, will emphasize employers' responsibilities and income tax issues, especially Federal employment taxes, deposit requirements and preparation of Forms 940 and 941.

Representatives from the Idaho State Tax Commission, the state Department of Employment and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will also present information.

For information and reservations, contact Judi Higley at 733-6560.

### Freezer renovation leaves more than 300 without jobs

**BURLEY** - A freezer renovation project has put 300 to 400 employees out of work at Ore-Ida Foods Inc.'s largest potato processing plant.

The plant has been "very much in need of attention," said Factory Manager Norman H. Rayburn. "It had cracks in it. It really was a big energy loser."

The freezer was shut down April 29 and should be repaired in about 10 weeks, Rayburn said.

### Hereford breeders schedule Centennial Classic field day

**RUPERT** - Five Magic Valley Hereford breeders are sponsoring a Centennial Classic Idaho Junior Hereford Association Field Day June 10 and 11 at the Rupert Fairgrounds.

The five breeders are Goold Herefords, Twin Falls; Tommings, R-Rupert; Rogerson-Hawley-Harrison and Sons Herefords, Heyburn; Split Butte Ranch, Rupert; and Zollinger Herefords, Malta.

Information is available from Michelle Naugle of Nampa at 466-3789.

### Idaho Farm Bureau honors efforts backing agriculture

**BOISE** - Idaho Farm Bureau has selected Sen. Lynn Tommings, R-Rupert, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, and Rep. Maxine Bell as "Friends of Agriculture."

"The Idaho Farm Bureau legislative success could not have occurred without the legislators' dedication and untiring support," said Dave Bivens, director of public affairs.

Bivens said the award is a recognition of support and is not an endorsement.

### Farm Credit Services reports losses in 1990's 1st quarter

**SPOKANE** - Twelfth District Farm Credit Services reported an operating loss of \$2.2 million for the first quarter of 1990, compared with a \$2.9 million loss for the first quarter of 1989.

Loans in "nonrecurrent" status continue to hinder the district's ability to generate earnings, according to a press release from the FCS.

The Farm Credit Bank of Spokane has requested federal assistance under provisions of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987.

"While there is no assurance that the amount of assistance we've requested will be awarded, we're very optimistic about the federal assistance board's consideration of our request," President Doyle Cook said.

See BEAT on Page D3



Jamie Martin draws a glass of 1989 chardonnay from a French oak barrel where the Hagerman wine is aged

## Hagerman wine has world-wide appeal

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer



**HAGERMAN** - The corks are from Portugal, the bottles from Canada, the chardonnay vineyard owner is Basque. Swedes and Englishmen drink the wine, after it's aged in French oaken casks.

And the guy in charge is a former potato farmer from Burley.

Ten years have passed since Jamie Martin, his wife, Susan, and his sister, Stephanie, planted their first grapevines in the Hagerman Valley while he was enroute to a job managing 4,000 acres of Mountain Home studs.

Their wines are now world famous, savored from Sun Valley to London and from Stockholm to Jakarta. About 300 cases of Rose Creek wine will be exported this year to England and Sweden, said Jamie Martin, 37.

"We've helped put Hagerman on the map," he said.

**Rose Creek Vineyards began in 1979** with a bank loan and some fertile soil. In 1984, the Martins made their first wines, using Washington grapes. Last year, the company had sales of \$300,000.

Perhaps more remarkable is the nearly instant success they have had with international wine critics. A wine they made in their second year, the 1985 cabernet sauvignon, earned a gold medal in January at London's Sotheby wine wine

auction. Only three golds were awarded among 241 competing wines.

"They pick new wines that are up and coming," Martin said. "It gives a small winery a chance to compete internationally."

Rose Creek gained Sotheby's attention after Decanter magazine chose the 1985 cabernet sauvignon as one of the 10 best wines in the world in January 1989. Other critics have praised the wine as well.

"This wine is a sensation," said The Seattle Times. It has "tip-top Bordeaux flavors at less than half the price."

Red grapes such as cabernet sauvignon require warmer weather than Idaho's - the Martins buy theirs from growers in Washington and Oregon.

Rose Creek's white wines - produced from hardy chardonnay and Johannisberg Riesling grapes grown in Hagerman Valley - have not yet gained international acclaim, but U.S. critics like them. They have won gold medals from the Dallas Morning

News, the Spokane Wine Festival and the Tri-Cities Wine Festival, Martin said.

Martin looks more like a vintner more than a potato farmer now. On his feet he wears thongs, ever ready, perhaps, to jump into a tub of grapes.

"Wine, before its time," he chuckled, offering a taste of dry chardonnay from the barrel. Later, tasting the sweeter Johannisberg Riesling, he asked, "Wouldn't that be great on a picnic?"

He said he learned to appreciate wine while serving abroad with the U.S. Navy.

After discharge he noticed that some California grape-growing areas had what Hagerman has - south-facing slopes, melon farms nearby, sandy soil. "Hagerman's always been famous for its watermelon and cantaloupe," he said.

He spent two years at the University of California, learning to grow and ferment grapes. He bought land in Hagerman and

See ROSE on Page D3

## Prices for potatoes, cattle soar in April

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Cattle prices in Idaho hit record and near-record levels in April as ranchers continued rebuilding their herds amid growing consumer demand for beef.

The Agriculture Department also forecast that prices for potatoes, Idaho's top cash crop, pushed over \$9 a hundredweight for only the fourth month since its 1989 crop stocks neared depletion.

Based on a mid-month survey, the government's preliminary price estimate showed further strength in the dried bean market as well.

The price for calves jumped another \$3.39 in April to hit a record monthly average of \$98.20 per hundred pounds while the market for all beef cattle rose over \$70 a hundredweight for the first time in 11 years and for only the fourth month ever.

to an aggressive marketing campaign," Glenn said, "and there's also been a balance, as opposed to the 1970s, in the nutrition information coming out about beef."

But he also underscored the impact of rising production costs that blunt the profit margin potential from the spiraling market.

The potato market picked up another 20 cents to hit \$9.05 a hundredweight, tying the second highest monthly average ever and just 15 cents below the record set in July 1981.

It was the seventh straight month the price has risen and the ninth straight that it has been its highest ever for that month.

Coming off their third largest crop in 1989 valued at a record \$630 million, analysts expect producers to increase acreage somewhat this season and that could level prices out in the summer and fall as the crop develops and is harvested.

Still, the Potato Growers of Idaho were pressing for further increases in contract prices with processors on the 1990.

Dried bean prices added another 30 cents a hundredweight during April to average \$22.50 a hundred pounds, the highest monthly price since August 1981 and the fourth straight month the market has been over \$30.

## Congress tackles old farm subsidies dilemma

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - No doubt about it, farmers have an image problem with Congress, over the amount of taxpayer money used to subsidize the nation's production of food and fiber.

It's an old story, and this year's version is little different. There are those who claim farmers have been on the public dole for decades and should be weaned off it.

Others, with matching fervor, say food production is so vital to the American dream that agriculture deserves the moral, spiritual and financial support of all citizens.

Net spending on farm commodity programs, including direct payments to farmers, peaked at \$25.8 billion in the 1986 fiscal year and has dropped sharply because of dwindling surpluses and higher market prices.

Without choosing sides, the General Accounting Office has taken one of its periodic looks at the situation in a new report: "Farming and Farm Programs - Impact on the Rural Economy and on Farmers."

The GAO, the chief investigative arm of Congress, really doesn't plow new fields in its 43-page report. But it does provide timely figures for use by lawmakers during the current 1990 farm bill debate.

Congress hopes to agree on a new five-year blueprint in the next few months to succeed the current Food Security Act of 1985.

Although the law covers a wide range of measures such as conservation, rural housing, credit, research, international trade, food stamps, school lunches and other. Agriculture

Department functions, a bundle of commodity programs is its core.

Those cover price support operations for major commodities such as wheat, corn and other feed grains, soybeans, cotton, rice, dairy products, wool and mohair.

Since the early 1930s, the general thrust of government programs has been varying degrees of supply management to help prevent the buildup of huge crop surpluses and low prices.

In return for complying in the major crop programs - those for dairy and some other commodities are structured differently - farmers get federal price support guarantees, or loans that can be repaid if market prices improve.

If market prices don't improve, farmers can forfeit their commodities to the government and the debt is canceled. Taxpayers then own the forfeited crops.

"Additionally, in recent times, there are direct income subsidies called 'deficiency' payments to make up the difference between low market prices and 'target' prices specified by law."

The differences among the programs for specific commodities are often complicated, tedious and difficult to comprehend - just the right conditions for lobbyists and politicians.

Another central theme for more than half a century holds that benefits accrue to those individual farmers who produce the most bushels, bales or pounds of whatever item is covered by a USDA program.

The worker who puts in 40 hours a week on an assembly line is going to get a fatter

See BILL on Page D2

## Bosses range from good to bad to 'unbelievable'

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - A partner in a Cleveland brokerage firm who held "forgery contests" among secretaries to see who could best trace clients' signatures on stocks and bonds is a "bad boss" winner in a national contest.

Other dubious "winners" in a contest titled "The Good, the Bad and the Unbelievable" included a Philadelphia businessman who asked his secretary to scout for god-looking women at a local pub and then call him on a beeper to tell him of his prospects.

A New York supervisor who followed female employees to the restroom and stood outside to time them was also cited.

So was the manager of an insurance company in Boulder, Colo., who yelled at a female worker to bring coffee and added, "You squaw, me chief."

The contest, sponsored by a Cleveland support group for clerical workers called 9105, National Association of Working Women, also honored "good" bosses.

Those included the president of a computer services company in Birmingham, Ala., for progressive family leave policies; a department chairman at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., for advocating pay raises; and the chairman of Northwest Airlines for making company employees "feel like an asset to the airline."

Identities of the unbelievable and bad bosses were not released.

A Philadelphia secretary who nominated her boss said she was asked "to go to a 'beef & beer' to check out girls before he entered."

"He told me to beep him if there was anyone good-looking in the bar so he wouldn't waste his time," the woman wrote.

Another bad boss was nominated by a state worker in Madison, Wis., whose mother was hospitalized after suffering a heart attack. The next day, the worker asked for the afternoon off to visit her.

"Well ... go ahead. But next time you should plan these things better," the boss responded.

"Common themes emerged in both the good and bad boss stories," said Ellen Bravo, associate director of 9105. "People want to be appreciated and to be treated like human beings - not like machines-or-peons. And businesses that show regard for their employees inspire loyalty and prosper as a result."

Judges who reviewed hundreds of entries submitted by office workers nationwide included Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.; Washington Post columnist Bob Levey; and Roberta McKay, who heads the Labor Department's women's bureau.

Another bad boss was nominated by a state worker in Madison, Wis., whose mother was hospitalized after suffering a heart attack. The next day, the worker asked for the afternoon off to visit her.

"Well ... go ahead. But next time you should plan these things better," the boss responded.

"Common themes emerged in both the good and bad boss stories," said Ellen Bravo, associate director of 9105. "People want to be appreciated and to be treated like human beings - not like machines-or-peons. And businesses that show regard for their employees inspire loyalty and prosper as a result."

Judges who reviewed hundreds of entries submitted by office workers nationwide included Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.; Washington Post columnist Bob Levey; and Roberta McKay, who heads the Labor Department's women's bureau.

# Farming

## Soviet scientists tour agricultural research facilities in Idaho

ABERDEEN (AP) — Two Soviet scientists with a decidedly academic slant on East-West relations visited state and federal research facilities in Aberdeen to discuss germplasm and agricultural research efforts.

### Bill

• See ROSE on Page D3  
paycheck than the part-time employee working 20 or 30 hours.

And the bigger the farm, the bigger the production. That makes for bigger subsidies. At least, that's the way it has been most of the time, although in recent years Congress has tried to limit the amounts individual producers can collect.

Some in Congress contend subsidies should be targeted to smaller, family-type farms to help them survive.

John W. Harman, the GAO's director for food and agriculture issues, said analysts looked at farmer-processor employment, distribution of payments among various sizes of farming operations and some other factors relating to the "before and after" passage of the 1985 farm law.

"In summary, the number of farming-dependent counties is decreasing, and non-agricultural employment in rural counties is increasingly important to those county economies," Harman told Congress. "Nine out of 10 rural workers are employed by non-farm industries."

More than half of the nation's farm families have one or more members working at non-farm jobs, he said.

"For the most part, the distribution of farm program payments did not change substantially after passage of the 1985 farm bill," Harman said. "During the 1985 through 1988 time period, cash grain farmers received over half of all farm payments."

The GAO report showed that in 1988, 64,142 of 632,290 farms participated in federal commodity programs, which was less than 30 percent of the 2.2 million farms in the United States that year.

These farms averaged \$14,257 each in farm payments in 1988, the GAO report said. But payments varied greatly by specialty, which was based on the kind of production that represented at least one-half a farm's annual sales.

According to the GAO report, 73,955 cash grain farmers collected an average of \$18,700 in 1988, representing about 57 percent of the total payments.

**N-Idaho firm posts 1st-quarter profits**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Transtector Systems Inc. of Hayden Lake has reported first-quarter income of \$108,636, or 3 cents a share on sales of about \$2.4 million.

That compares with net income of \$115,795, also 3 cents a share, on net sales of \$2.3 million during the first quarter of 1989.

C. Eugene Olsen, the company's vice president for finance, said Transtector has been working its way out of a three-year slump that culminated this week in the company's removal from the NASDAQ national market system.

"Things are beginning to stabilize," Olsen said. Transtector manufactures computer components.

in hopes bringing together a computer data-base-linking agricultural scientists here with colleagues in the Soviet Union.

It is the third U.S. visit for Vladimir Krivchenko, head of the N.I. Vavilov All-Union Institute of Plant Industry in Leningrad. He is accompanied by Sergey

Cotton farms, shown at 18,095 units, averaged \$32,785 each in 1988. And 199,804 producers of beef cattle, hogs and sheep, got \$10,032 each, the report said. Dairy farms totaled 69,596 and averaged \$10,423 each.

The remainder of 1988 payments was accounted for by other crops and livestock operations. Looking at farm sizes as measured by annual dollar sales, the GAO report said that regardless of the type of operation, those with 1988 sales of \$500,000 or more — some 21,701 farms — had average farm program payments of \$65,571.

Put another way, those largest farms accounted for only 3.4 percent of the U.S. total number of units, but got 13.6 percent of the 1988 government payments.

Other sales categories:  
—\$250,000 to \$499,999 sales, 52,260 farms averaged \$35,599.  
—\$100,000 to \$249,999 sales, 154,060 farms averaged \$21,364.  
—\$40,000 to \$99,999 sales, 159,691 farms averaged \$10,917.  
—\$10,000 to \$39,999 sales, 156,591 farms averaged \$4,930.  
—\$9,999 or less, 88,324 farms averaged \$1,410.

Alexanyan, head of the institute's department of foreign relations.

The scientists toured Aberdeen's National Small Grains Repository on Thursday to view germplasm storage and preservation techniques. They spent Friday reviewing work at the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center next door.

"The development of agriculture is not possible, is impossible without germplasm," Krivchenko said, speaking through Alexanyan who served as a translator. "That's why using this germplasm for the diversity of crops is very important."

Germplasm is the basic hereditary genetic material contained in seeds and cells of organisms.

"What we're doing is laying a foundation for cooperation for a freer and broader exchange of plant germplasm," said Paul

Fitzgerald, U.S. Agriculture Research Service scientific adviser and coordinator of the germplasm exchange project.

"The Soviets have taken the initiative in suggesting the cooperation in this area of plant germplasm, even to the extent of linking our collections together by computer so that they have access to our genetic information and we have access to their genetic information," Fitzgerald said.

The exchange of materials on the best breeding lines and the sharing of a data base is important because it's expensive to evaluate germplasm," Krivchenko said. "If (we) make that job together, it will be cheaper."

Germplasm exchanges now are "not bad," Fitzgerald said, but do not always occur "with ease or promptness or getting exactly what you ask for" because scientists

have too little information about the other country's collection.

Three scientists from the University of Utah gathered about 1,000 species of germplasm in 1988 during a trip to Soviet Central Asia. Last year, Soviet scientists traveled to the United States to gather wild forms of safflower.

"What we're doing is trying to

open the door for our scientists on both sides to have a freer contact and a freer exchange and to remove as much bureaucracy as we can in carrying this out," Fitzgerald said.

Krivchenko said that as many plants become extinct, it is important for scientists to collect that which now exists for future generations.



**BEAKON BEAN COMPANY**

**ATTENTION BEAN PRODUCERS**

**Gooding, Idaho**  
**934-8466**  
or  
**934-4098**


Beakon Bean Company Inc. wants to remind everyone that we will be able to fill your needs for bean seed again this year. We will have Idaho certified seed in all varieties. We will also be paying a millogo premium again this year.

- Millogo premium: 0-14 milos - 10¢ per cwt.  
15-30 milos - 20¢ per cwt.  
31-50 milos - 30¢ per cwt.  
Over 51 milos - 40¢ per cwt.
- Immediate cash for bean crops during harvest.
- Free storage until November 11, 1990.
- Free 10 lb. bag of Rice and Yellow popcorn upon delivery of your crop.
- Beakon is now in the process of contracting U.S. #1 beans.

The folks at Beakon Bean Company will do everything possible to enhance our grower.

**Peace of Mind**  
**SPLIT DOLLAR**

*A split-dollar plan can provide insurance on the life of an employee (or his or her spouse) at a reduced cost to that individual. The premium for the insurance is shared by the employee and his or her employer.*



**DAN KARBEN**  
Vice-President  
Life Division

*As a licensed bonded insurance consultant, Dan can answer all your insurance questions. Give him a call today.*

**McDONALD INSURANCE**  
P.O. Box 6 • Twin Falls, ID 83303  
734-1741

**Introducing a generation of NEW center pivoting puli-types with 110" long hay conditioners**



● Hesston Model 1160 - 14' cut  
● Hesston Model 1170 - 16' cut (2-sickle)

**HESSTON THE PRIME LINE**

**USED EQUIPMENT: RECENT TRADE INS**

HESSTON 6450 WINDROWER Cab, Air, 14' Cut.....	\$9,500	HESSTON 1014-2 HYDROSWING 14' Double Sickle.....	\$7,500
N.H. 1112 WINDROWER Cab, Air, 14' Disc.....	\$11,500	FREEMAN 200 BALER P.T.O. Driven 16x18.....	\$2,500
M.F. 655 HYDRO WINDROWER Cab, 15' Disc.....	\$3,500	FORD 4000 Diesel 45 HP P. Tractor Cab.....	\$4,500
N.H. 200 BALER.....	\$1,900	N.H. 505 BALER.....	\$14,000

**AGRI-SERVICE**

**DAVID G. GARDNER**  
SALES MANAGER  
PAID MACHINERY

**Twin Falls**      **Elko, NV.**  
1-(208)-734-7772      1-(702)-738-2167

5th annual  
**PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM**  
IS NOW ACCEPTING  
**APPLICATIONS**

To paint the exteriors of a total of 25 homes for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 4th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community neighbor helping neighbor project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.



**APPLICATION FORM:**

I would like to have my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+

HOMEOWNER(S) \_\_\_\_\_ AGE(S) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \*Please include driving directions \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
for rural address: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME?  BUYING?  MONTHLY PAYMENT AMOUNT \_\_\_\_\_  
INCOME MONTHLY \_\_\_\_\_ AMOUNT PER MONTH \_\_\_\_\_  
Social security \_\_\_\_\_  
Other Retirement \_\_\_\_\_  
Investment Income \_\_\_\_\_  
Rental Income \_\_\_\_\_  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

MY HOUSE IS: \_\_\_\_\_  
One Story \_\_\_\_\_ Wood Frame \_\_\_\_\_ Stucco \_\_\_\_\_  
1 1/2 Stories \_\_\_\_\_ Brick \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
2 Stories \_\_\_\_\_ Siding \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Applications must be postmarked by June 1, 1990

**RETURN COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 734-7583  
Winning Homes Drawn on July 13th, 1990

Rosemary Evans  
RSVP Director  
Retired Senior Volunteer Program  
College of Southern Idaho  
Box 1238  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION**

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition by completing the attached "Nominating Petition" and returning it to the FmHA local office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID 83339. If additional copies of the petition or instructions on its completion are needed, call 324-2306 or come into the Jerome County Office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of these persons who must also originally criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County Office no later than May 29, 1990. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

Form FmHA 2084-S (3-86) U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE - FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION PETITION MUST BE RETURNED BY: May 29, 1990.

**NOMINATING PETITION**  
(FmHA County/Area Committee Election)

**I NOMINEE**  
NAME AS WILL BE SHOWN ON BALLOT (Print) \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**II PETITIONERS (Must be signed by 3 eligible FmHA voters in the community)**

NAME (Print) _____	SIGNATURE _____	DATE _____
NAME (Print) _____	SIGNATURE _____	DATE _____
NAME (Print) _____	SIGNATURE _____	DATE _____

**I HEREBY AGREE THAT I WILL SERVE IF ELECTED.**  
SIGNATURE OF NOMINEE \_\_\_\_\_

**III FmHA COUNTY OFFICE USE ONLY**

NAME OF COUNTY/AREA _____	STATE _____	DATE PETITION RECEIVED _____
---------------------------	-------------	------------------------------

INSTRUCTIONS: 1. Eligible to vote in the designated FmHA election; 2. Eligible to hold office of FmHA Committee member; and 3. Willing to serve if elected.  
U.S. GPO 1986-0-621-194-00027 FmHA 2084-S (3-86)

**Farming**

# Texans trying to set up cattle cooperative

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Ron Roesler and Emmett Elam are on a mission. At the top of the two Texans, is the survival of the cash cattle market in this country.

This self-appointed duo have set out to find the market from what they see as an ever-tightening grip by the nation's big meatpackers. They've crisscrossed the Plains over the past few weeks, trying to enlist an army of supporters for a cause they admit is alien to the cattle industry — a marketing cooperative.

Without a cooperative, they say, the cash market for slaughter-ready cattle will vanish as the big beef packers expand their control over cattle moving through the pipeline. As that "captive supply" grows, they say, packers will quit offering competitive bids in the cash market.

"We feel certain the independent cattle industry is disappearing and will be gone within five years. I don't know if we can get it done fast enough," said Roesler, a cattle-price consultant in Lubbock. Roesler is working with Elam, an agricultural economics professor at Texas Tech, to lay the groundwork for what they are presently calling National Cattle Contractors.

Roesler and Elam hope that a co-op eventually would be able to offer cattle feeders an alternative to the forward-contract and formula-pricing arrangements now offered by the beef packers.

Over the past decade, the beef-packing industry has undergone extensive concentration. By the end

of the 1980s, the four biggest beef-packers were slaughtering more than 70 percent of the cattle coming out of feedlots, up from 36 percent a decade earlier.

During recent years, as the nation's cattle herd has shrunk and cattle supplies available to packers have declined, those packers have increased the number of feedlot cattle they own outright and also the

when they contract with feeders are generally not available to others in the market.

Elam says those prices leave something to be desired. He did research on five feedlots in Texas, covering the sale of 57,000 steers and 16,000 heifers over a 2½-year period from mid-1987 to September 1989. He concluded that those who forward-contracted their cattle with a packer would have made \$6.60 a head more for the steers and \$1.6 a head more for the heifers if they had used the futures market instead.

He also determined that for every 1,000 head of cattle under contract in the marketplace is lowered 2 to 3 cents per hundred pounds.

The effort to organize a co-op has remained largely behind closed doors, to date. Many cattle feedlot operators fear packers will stop buying cattle from them if they are associated with such an effort.

"There's only three or four majors, and I just don't want to take that chance," said one Kansas feedlot owner, who already offers an alternative contract to his customers. "There are a couple of packers in the industry that I don't want to say they're vindictive, but they're hardball players."

Excel draws the ire of many in the cattle business. The Wichita-based firm has been the most aggressive of the big packers in contracting for cattle.

Greg Lauser, a spokesman with Cargill, Excel's parent, said the packer likes to have 40 percent to 50 percent of its slaughtering needs

of helping inventors get their ideas into the marketplace.

The conference will be held from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. June 9 at Boise State University. For more information, call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 385-3875 or 1-800-225-3815.

Some feedlot operators say they're not seeing buyers from the packing companies every day like they used to, and that sometimes when the buyers do show up, they're not all that interested in buying.

Roesler and Elam held meetings for cattle feeders recently in Garden City, Kan., Amarillo, Texas, and Kearney, Neb. The turnout was sufficient for them to proceed, Roesler said.

Last month, Roesler said he was in the process of forming a board of trustees to oversee a "full-fledged informational effort" that he expects to last about 60 days. If enough interest is generated, he said, the group will begin to raise money to capitalize a co-op.

Boise office of the Small Business Administration at 334-1696.

Grants offer tax credits to housing developers

BOISE — More than \$700,000 in annual tax credits will be available this year for developers of rental housing for the state's lower-income population.

The grants are offered through the Idaho Housing Agency, which has opened the second round of its application process. Applications will be accepted through July 15.

For more information on the tax credits, contact the agency at 336-0161, or 1-800-327-0261.

Business group searches for overseas delegations

BOISE — The U.S. Small Business Administration is offering \$500 to the first 10 qualified companies to sign up for its Matchmaker Trade Delegations to foreign countries.

The trips will match small and medium-sized businesses with potential agents, distributors, licensees or joint-venture partners with interests in products of companies that participate in the delegations.

Four delegations are scheduled for 1990. Each will focus on one industry.

For more information, call the

**We feel certain the independent cattle industry is disappearing and will be gone within five years. I don't know if we can get it done fast enough.**

— Ron Roesler

number for which they contract for delivery.

The packers say it's simply a good business decision to ensure they have enough cattle to keep their expensive plants running. Their critics say the captive supply enables packers to stay out of the market for extended periods and, thus, force cattle prices down.

Industry experts estimate that 20 percent to 25 percent of the cattle supply is controlled by the packers, but no hard figures exist. That puts many in the cattle business, as does the fact that prices paid by packers

Interest growers can call the fair at 785-2480 or the university's Bingham County Cooperative Extension office at 785-8060 for entry forms.

Wheat aphid still problem for Idaho's spring grains

TWIN FALLS — Wheat and barley farmers should keep an eye out for Russian wheat aphids, Twin Falls County Agricultural Agent Bob Vodranska said this week.

Infected plants will have curled and streaked leaves. Fields with 10 percent or more plants infested should be sprayed, particularly if they have not yet reached boot stage.

Workshop to help bring inventions to marketplace

BOISE — Eccentrics, innovators and dreamers unite: An inventors' conference is scheduled for June.

Several agencies are sponsoring the conference, with a state purpose

of helping inventors get their ideas into the marketplace.

The conference will be held from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. June 9 at Boise State University. For more information, call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 385-3875 or 1-800-225-3815.

BOISE — Eccentrics, innovators and dreamers unite: An inventors' conference is scheduled for June.

Several agencies are sponsoring the conference, with a state purpose

of helping inventors get their ideas into the marketplace.

The conference will be held from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. June 9 at Boise State University. For more information, call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 385-3875 or 1-800-225-3815.

BOISE — Eccentrics, innovators and dreamers unite: An inventors' conference is scheduled for June.

Several agencies are sponsoring the conference, with a state purpose

of helping inventors get their ideas into the marketplace.

The conference will be held from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. June 9 at Boise State University. For more information, call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 385-3875 or 1-800-225-3815.

BOISE — Eccentrics, innovators and dreamers unite: An inventors' conference is scheduled for June.

Several agencies are sponsoring the conference, with a state purpose

of helping inventors get their ideas into the marketplace.

The conference will be held from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. June 9 at Boise State University. For more information, call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 385-3875 or 1-800-225-3815.

BOISE — Eccentrics, innovators and dreamers unite: An inventors' conference is scheduled for June.

Several agencies are sponsoring the conference, with a state purpose

of helping inventors get their ideas into the marketplace.

The conference will be held from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. June 9 at Boise State University. For more information, call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 385-3875 or 1-800-225-3815.

## Beat

Continued from Page D1

Idaho's milk production in April up over last year

BOISE — Idaho milk production during April totaled 234 million pounds, 7 percent more than the same month last year, but the same as in March, 1990, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Average milk per cow in April was 1,360 pounds, 30 pounds more than in April 1989, but 10 pounds less than March 1990.

The average number of milk cows in April was 172,000 head, 2,000 more than in April 1989 and 1,000 more than March 1990.

EPA, engineers clarify law for use of wetlands

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency have declared that normal farming practices are exempt from federal wetlands permit requirements.

The action addresses the Clean Water Act regulatory program that requires permits for dredging or fill material into U.S. waters, including wetlands.

Under the farming exemption, a farmer does not need a permit for ongoing plowing, cultivating, minor tilling and harvesting on lands classified as wetlands. Activities which convert wetlands not previously used for farming are still subject to permit requirements.

Grand prize lures entries to state fair hay contest

BOISE — Hay growers from around the state and region are invited to compete for a \$1,000 grand prize in the 1990 hay quality contest sponsored by the Eastern Idaho State Fair and the University of Idaho.

Entrance fees and industry donations will fund the prize. All entries will be displayed, tagged with producers names, and sold at the Eastern Idaho State Fair between Aug. 27 and Sept. 7.

## Rose

Continued from Page D1

convinced four of his neighbors — including Nick Zabala — to plant total acreage in grapes. To keep some income flowing, he managed a giant Mountain Home potato farm until his grape vines matured.

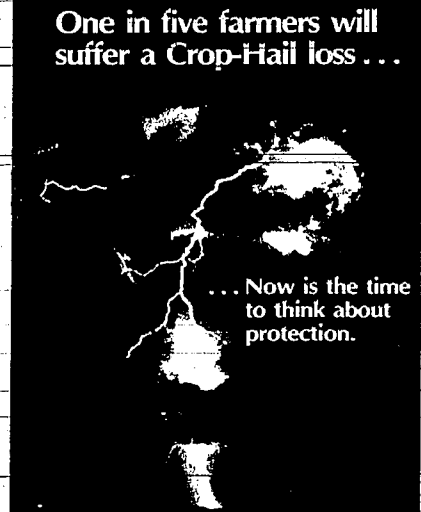
Wine-making is now a year-round job. In spring, the Martins prune vines and bottling wine.

During fall harvest, the work force swells to 30, but a wine press does the stomping. Cooled steel vats and French-oak barrels hold the fermenting juice until it's time to bottle it, cork it and label it. Magic Valley Distributing Co. trucks the wine across southern Idaho.

A 103-year-old building houses part of the winery, downstairs from the Idaho State Bank. Most of the work goes on in an old Idaho power warehouse though.

"We're busy every day," Martin said. "There's a lot more that goes into a bottle of wine than people realize."

**One in five farmers will suffer a Crop-Hail loss . . .**



**... Now is the time to think about protection.**

**DODDS-STROLBERG**  
Insurance Agency, Inc.

125 Main St. • Kimberly, ID 83341  
126 N. Broadway • Buhl, ID 83316  
(208) 423-5551  
(208) 543-4299

We cover the Magic Valley  
Call us today

Jerry Dodds • Ray Strolberg • Bill Fullimer  
Home: 733-7693 733-3001 543-4299

Hail damage has become a major problem for the American farm economy. Insurance claims statistics show the chances are 1 in 5 that you will have a crop-hail loss this year.

That's why you need the protection of crop-hail insurance. And why you should talk to us . . . today . . .

You'll find this protection gives you an added benefit. It insures your peace of mind.

Magic Valley alfalfa quality watch									
Approximate quality		%ADF		%Digestible					
Premium	is:	no more than 30.0 %	no less than 66 %						
Good	is:	no more than 32.0 %	no less than 64 %						
Fair	is:	no more than 38.0 %	no less than 61 %						
Poor	is:	no more than 36.0 %	no less than 61 %						
Twin Falls County (Kimberly) Variety: WL312									
Date	Growth	Height	%	%					
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality			
May 14	1.71	19	23.5	27.5	67.5	Premium			
Mlnidoka County (Norland) Variety: Valor									
Date	Growth	Height	%	%					
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality			
May 14	1.22	12	25.8	22.8	71.1	Premium			
Lincoln County (Shoshone) Variety: Vancor									
Date	Growth	Height	%	%					
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality			
May 14	1.23	17	22.5	25.1	69.3	Premium			
Jerome County Variety: Greenway 360									
Date	Growth	Height	%	%					
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality			
May 14	1.68	24	22.8	27.0	67.9	Premium			
Camas County Variety: Apollo II									
Date	Growth	Height	%	%					
Sampled	Stage	Inches	Protein	ADF	Digestible	Quality			
May 14	0.59	7	27.7	17.2	75.5	Premium			

The law offices of  
**IMHOFF & LYNCH**  
Takes pleasure in announcing that  
**WILLIAM H. THOMAS**  
Formerly Vice President and General Counsel,  
West One Bank N.A. has become of counsel to the firm.

Mr. Thomas is admitted to practice in Washington and Idaho and will concentrate his practice in areas of banking, commercial, lender liability and employment law.

AND THAT  
**RONALD L. WILLIAMS**  
Formerly Counsel with Idaho Power Company, has become of counsel to the firm.

Mr. Williams is admitted to practice in Oregon and Idaho and his practice will emphasize the areas of energy development, utility regulation, business planning and corporate law.

**IMHOFF & LYNCH**  
1607 West Jefferson  
P.O. Box 739  
Boise, Idaho 83701  
Telephone (208) 336-6900  
Facsimile (208) 336-7031

The firm of Imhoff & Lynch is available for referral, consultation and assistance in the areas of general civil trial and appellate litigation, insurance, commercial transactions and litigation, business, banking, employment, lender liability, energy, utility regulation and state planning.

**MAGNUM means more.**  
Let us show you how much more!



**7130 CASE - IH MAGNUM TRACTOR** RETAIL PRICE \$89,306<sup>00</sup>  
170 H.P. MFD FULLY EQUIPPED WITH 18" X 44" RADIAL TIRES AND DUALS  
**SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$72,900<sup>00</sup>**

**7120 CASE - IH MAGNUM TRACTOR** RETAIL PRICE \$75,573<sup>00</sup>  
150 H.P. MFD FULLY EQUIPPED WITH 14" X 40" RADIAL TIRES.  
**SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$60,430<sup>00</sup>**

**USED TRACTORS**

4440 JOHN DEERE QUAD, WITH POWER FRONT END	\$28,500 <sup>00</sup>
5080 IH, 2 WHEEL DRIVE WITH SNAP-ON DUALS	\$28,000 <sup>00</sup>
2294 CASE M.F.D. LOW HRS.	\$32,500 <sup>00</sup>
699 M.F. CAB & AIR	\$16,500 <sup>00</sup>
165 M.F. UTILITY	\$2,850 <sup>00</sup>
SUPER C. RUNS GOOD.	\$1,000 <sup>00</sup>
2204 CASE 2 WHEEL, LOW HRS. EXTRA CLEAN	\$32,900 <sup>00</sup>

**BUHL IMPLEMENT CO., INC**  
1 1/4 MILE EAST OF BUHL ON HIWAY 30  
PHONE  
PARTS • 543-4342 • OFFICE • 543-8232

**case ih**

# Farming

## Study declares greenhouse effect could shift croplands north

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

The greenhouse effect will cause major changes in American agriculture during the next 45 years, shifting croplands northward and substantially increasing the demand for irrigation, according to a study published Thursday in Nature.

The study in the prestigious British science journal found that the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere could be economically beneficial to many American farmers because it increases the yields of crops such as soybeans, wheat and corn.

But Cynthia Rosenzweig, one of

the paper's 10 authors and an agronomist at Columbia University, said the public should not "wax optimistic" about this study.

"These findings shouldn't be looked at as good news," she said in an interview. "They show that global warming caused by the greenhouse effect won't be catastrophic to American farmers. But they also show that the consequences are serious enough that we need to begin thinking seriously enough about the consequences."

The study, led by Richard M. Adams of Oregon State University in Corvallis, is the most comprehensive one so far on the

impact that the buildup of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere will have on American farming.

The greenhouse effect is the name given to a scientific theory that says temperatures will rise as carbon dioxide, methane and other gases increase largely as the result of pollution and other human activities.

The study found that the greenhouse effect would increase farming activities in the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Plains, California and states near the Great Lakes.

It found that the higher temperatures would cause decreased

farming in the Southeast, lower Mississippi River Valley, Texas and Southern Plains states.

The study found that the demand for irrigation water will increase substantially as temperatures in the United States rise. The number of acres of irrigated cropland is expected to increase by 3.6 million to 9.5 million during the next 45 years.

About 44 million of the 367 million acres of farmland in the United States are now irrigated.

Rosenzweig said the increased demand for water — by farmers and by the expanded use of air conditioners as temperatures climb

— could lead to serious water shortages. "There is likely to be much greater competition for water overall," she said.

She said that some agricultural scientists wonder if the thin glacial soils found in northern Minnesota, northern Michigan and other northern states will be capable of sustaining increased farming activities. Greater agricultural activities there could also increase problems with soil erosion, she said.

The study's authors arrived at their conclusions by inserting agricultural and climatic data into two computer models of Earth's climate and atmosphere. Their forecasts are based upon projections from NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York City and the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton, N.J.

The scientists looked at how a doubling of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere — expected to occur sometime around 2035 — would

affect different regions of the country. A doubling of carbon dioxide is expected to increase average annual temperatures by 8 to 9 degrees nationwide, but the exact changes are likely to vary regionally, the study said.

Until now some researchers have worried that the greenhouse effect could turn America's heartland into a dust bowl. But the new study found that decreased productivity caused by warmer weather and reduced rainfall would in many cases be offset by increased productivity brought about by higher levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

The study, applying complex models, found that the "economic consequences" would be significantly beneficial to U.S. farmers. A news release accompanying the article said farmers would be \$1.59 billion to \$3.55 billion a year "better off" by 2035 than they are today.

## Gulf coast fights palm-killing disease



**Bob Curtis inoculates a Jamaican Coconut Palm against the lethal yellowing disease**

**FORT MYERS BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Victor Yingst is on the trail of a killer on Florida's palm-fringed Gulf coast.

He knows the stalker's methods by heart. "First the coconuts fall, then the fronds turn a bright yellow and soon the tree is dead," said Yingst, who has spent more than three years battling lethal yellowing disease for the Lee County Extension Service.

After wiping out thousands of palms in the Caribbean and southeastern Florida, the infestation is spreading into one of the last untouched regions for the majestic Jamaican tree palm and other susceptible exotic species.

The insect-carried disease — moving inland from beaches — has agriculture experts fearing a recurrence of the palm die-offs in southern Florida in the 1970s.

Tourism officials worry about a change in the tropical feel of southeastern Florida. "Lethal yellowing is sort of like a fire," said Yingst. "If left unchecked it will spread further and further. It could really rob this area of its special beauty."

Although lethal yellowing has been studied for nearly 100 years, there is no known cure. But recently tree inoculations and plantings of resistant palms have helped somewhat to contain the disease, caused by a cellular organism called mycoplasmas that live on the palm fronds' soft core.

Trees usually die within three to six months of showing the first symptoms of lethal yellowing.

The earliest known reference to a coconut tree disorder was made in 1834 on Grand Cayman Island. By the late 19th century, scientists were examining lethal yellowing

in Jamaica, where the coconut crop was a valuable export.

Lethal yellowing jumped over to the Florida Keys in the 1950s and moved onto the mainland near Miami in 1971. Presently, the disease has claimed about 200,000 coconut palms and nearly 100,000 other species in Florida as far north as Jupiter, about 80 miles from Miami, according to the University of Florida.

In Texas, lethal yellowing has spread to date palms, creating concern in the date-growing regions of Arizona and California. Overseas, the disease ranges from West Africa across the Caribbean to Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

"What you're left with is a trunk — like a telephone pole — that just rots until it eventually falls over. It's really ugly," said Yingst.

As head of the Lee County lethal yellowing control effort, Yingst has organized groups of residents, and landscapers to monitor its progress and inject healthy trees with a tetracycline-based antibiotic. Also, resistant palms such as the popular malayan dwarf variety are being planted around healthy coconut palms as a buffer.

Sherry Marinello, who operates a landscaping service, said she has inoculated about 1,300 trees in Fort Myers and Fort Myers Beach, where the disease was first spotted on the Gulf coast.

"To see a picture of what this place looked like two years ago and what it looks like now would shock you," she said. "It's a serious problem that could really change the character of this place if it's not stopped."

## Beef off menus in British mad cow alarm

**LONDON (AP)** — The government sought to quell national concern over mad cow disease on Tuesday, but local government officials removed beef from the menu in more than 1,000 schools.

While Agriculture Minister John Gummer insisted that British beef is perfectly safe to eat, the publicized death of one of Britain's 7-million pet cats from the disease grabbed the headlines.

Gummer said he was letting his four children eat beef and beef products.

"I would not dream of either allowing that or the public to eat beef unless I was wholly and absolutely confident," he said in a statement.

Britain's 11 European Economic Community partners and the Soviet Union earlier banned British beef imports after reports of cattle having to be destroyed because they had the disease, scientifically named bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE.

The mysterious disease affects the

brain and central nervous system in cattle. They foam at the mouth and their legs spay out.

Last month, Humberstone in eastern England banned all British beef products from its school canteens.

Tuesday was the blackest day yet for the \$3.3 billion a year cattle industry.

Staffordshire banned beef sausages, beefburgers and minced beef in the county's 570 schools. It said it was satisfied solid beef cuts were safe.

Derbyshire stopped beef servings in more than 600 schools "as a precaution." Richmond upon Thames took beef off the menus of its primary and junior schools.

Liverpool banned British and foreign beef from all its kitchens in more than 300 schools and 100 old people's homes and other institutions.

Government officials said there was no chance of BSE passing from beef to humans but the death of Jacqueline Stone's Siamese cat,

Max, aroused widespread alarm.

Blood tests and X-rays did not indicate what made Max ill so it was destroyed in April for an autopsy, which showed it probably had a feline version of BSE.

Mrs. Stone said Max was the only one of her five Siamese cats affected, and they all had the same food: canned meat, dried food and cooked meat from pet shops and butchers.

She said the cat showed the first sign of illness in January when it held up a paw and lost its sense of balance. "It did not go mad," she insisted.

BSE has a long incubation period, perhaps four to six years. It was first identified among Britain's 16 million cattle in 1984 and more than 13,000 of them have been destroyed since then. Only 22 were bulls.

The Daily Telegraph said Tuesday only a single animal had the disease in 63 percent of the affected herds and 90 percent of dairy herds are unaffected.

What causes the disease is unknown. Autopsied brains

examined through electron microscopes are holed and fibrous, indicative of a rotting process.

A sheep disease called scrapie that most resembles BSE has been known for 200 years and is still not identified. The government said people have been eating meat from scrapie-affected sheep for generations without being harmed.

It was thought that cattle with BSE got the disease from feed containing protein from the remains of scrapie-infected sheep and such feed has now been banned.

## Frost damage hits fruit farms in Utah County

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Utah County fruit farmers are looking for the next two weeks to tell them whether they should try to salvage this spring's crops, or look to next year's harvest for relief.

The county's apple and cherry orchards were hit hard by frost on April 29-30, when temperatures dipped to well below freezing. Between Genola and Payson, the mercury dropped to the 26-29-degree range, wiping out entire crops.

Last week's equally frigid overnight temperatures dashed many orchardists' hopes for salvaging crops, destroying what was left of the apples and leaving only a fraction of the tart and sweet cherries intact.

Claude Rowley, a farmer who owns 650 acres in the Santaquin-Genola area, said that at best he could produce only 60,000 pounds of tart cherries compared to a 4 million-pound annual average.

"That's hardly worth picking," he said.

The most-recent freeze "hit right when the fruit was most susceptible to cold weather," Rowley said. "It just seems really unfair."

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Vote Wright**  
 Linda Wright  
 Republican for  
 Twin Falls County  
 Clerk, Auditor & Recorder  
 Primary Election -  
 Tuesday, May 22  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**EXPERIENCE**  
 Twin Falls County Jury Commissioner  
 BS Degree in Business Management  
 Extensive computer experience  
 Partner in farm operation  
 Volunteer coordinator for school system  
 PTO board Chairman  
 Parents' Advisory Council, Filer School Dist.  
 State Officer in Baptist Church  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
**LINDA IS COMMITTED TO:**  
 • Cross-training employees so they can respond more easily to customer requests.  
 • Improving service by expanding the use of the existing computer system.  
 • Modernizing banking procedures.  
 • Providing cooperation between city and county government to save time and money.  
 • Establishing a good working relationship with the public, service with a smile.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Paid by Wright for County Clerk Campaign, Nancy and Gerald Tevis, Chairman.  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**Republican**  
**State Representative**  
**District 22 - Seat B**  
**Vote For**  
**Bill**  
**EMERSON**

You can't understand agricultural problems unless you've been a farmer!  
 You can't understand ecological problems unless you've had experience as an educator!  
**VOTE FOR BILL EMERSON - FARMER, EDUCATOR.**  
**CITIZEN OF THIS AREA FOR 45 YEARS. EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN WORDS!**

Paid for by Committee to Elect Billy C. Emerson, Charles Correll, Treasurer

**Kelley Bean Co., Inc.**

**Where You Can Sell Your Beans:**  
**"The Old Fashioned Way" FOR CASH!**

**COMPETITIVE CONTRACTS AVAILABLE FOR YOU NOW ON COMMERCIAL AND SEED BEAN PRODUCTION**

<b>RECEIVING STATIONS</b>	<b>PINTO</b>	<b>126, 129</b>
• Grandview	• OTHELLO	• GN
• Nampa	<b>PINK,</b>	<b>1140</b>
• Konyon	<b>ROSA</b>	<b>HARRIS</b>
(South of Burley)	<b>HAROLD,</b>	<b>60</b>
• Nyssa OR	<b>VIVA,</b>	<b>425</b>
		<b>CALL KEN 326-5116</b>

**RUPERT - FILER - MIN HOME - HANSEN:**  
 Jerry Ken Ray L.W. Moore When  
 Potorman High Gilbert Mark Howard  
**436-3611 326-5116 587-4469 423-5533**

"Buying, selling, going on vacation, or have a question? Call me. If you are happy with my service, I have accomplished my purpose in being here."

Sharon Lloyd  
 Customer Service Representative

At The Times-News, we're committed to providing you, our customers, the efficient, yet personal service you want. So much so that we have recently developed a team of customer service professionals specially trained to handle most every need of our customer - from subscription questions to classified ads - to general information.

"Customer Service... we take it personally."

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
 CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Hours:  
 Monday - Friday: 5:30 am - 7:00 pm  
 Saturday: 5:30 am - Noon  
 Sunday: 5:30 am - 10 am



How To Destroy The Earth

Excerpts from the reverse-psychology advertising campaign launched by the Environmental Protection Agency:

- 1. Throw this newspaper out with the trash. Don't recycle it.
2. Use phosphate detergents. Wash your laundry and create your very own dead sea at the same time!
3. Use plastic cups, plates and utensils. Convenient! Absolutely. Not to mention highly toxic when incinerated.
4. Use "disposable" diapers. Why use cloth? Last year we threw away enough non-biodegradable plastic diapers to stretch to the moon and back 6 times.
5. Leave lights on. Especially when you are not there. The more fossil fuels we burn to make energy, the more greenhouse gases we release into the atmosphere. And that means faster global warming.
6. Use toxic chemical pesticides. Forget about safe alternatives.
7. Use styrofoam cups. Why use a mug when you can use handy, disposable, non-biodegradable styrofoam. Kills marine life too!
8. Photocopy everything. Kill trees you work. Make unnecessary copies of memos, letters - everything!
9. Buy over-packaged products. Choose shrink-wrapped, styrofoam-encapsulated, tubular pack products over easy-to-recycle, cardboard boxes.
10. Ask for plastic supermarket bags. Even the so-called biodegradable bags won't break down in solid waste landfills.
11. Don't fix leaky faucets. Dripping can waste gallons of precious drinking water every day!
12. Drive everywhere. To work, to school - even to the mailbox. Never walk, ride your bike or take public transportation.
13. Pour used motor oil into the ground. Don't recycle it at a service station. One quart contaminates thousands of gallons of drinking water.
The earth. If you want to save it, find out what you're doing to destroy it! For more information, call for a FREE 32-page brochure, 1-800-6-SAVE-IT

Scientist says Cascade peaks could blow

KELSO, Wash. (AP) - A fog-cloaked Mount St. Helens slumbered through the 10th anniversary of its devastating eruption Friday but scientists warned that it could awaken with a vengeance. The southwest Washington volcano, which killed 57 people and turned the verdant forests into an eerie lunar-style landscape in its May 18, 1980, eruption, has a "high probability" of another major blast within the next 50 or 60 years, said geologist Dwight Crandell.

The 1980 eruption must serve as a warning for Earth's population to prepare for inevitable volcanic disasters ahead, the scientists said. Better monitoring and early warning techniques must be developed, smarter land use planning adopted and citizens must stop building in the likely path of mudflows and flooding that eruptions will generate, the experts said. Pierson noted the 21,000 deaths when a Colombian village was wiped out by a volcano a

will be a warning" before another major eruption, Crandell said. "We are learning things that can be applied elsewhere," such as the precursor earthquakes and bulging of the volcano flanks, he said.

'Before Mount St. Helens, volcanoes were seen as something from the dinosaur era, interesting but something that happened somewhere else.'

-Robert Christiansen, chief of volcano hazards for the USGS

few years ago and said population centers are flourishing in the likely paths of flooding and mudflows from American volcanoes. In some cases, dams could burst, sending a tidal wave of water downriver, he said.

St. Helens is quiet now but scientists don't know how long the calm will last, Crandell said. The mountain is being monitored in an unprecedented degree and "almost certainly there

Wildlife biologists, foresters and other experts told the conference the habitat, wildlife and vegetation around St. Helens have rebounded in a stunning fashion. Virtually every species devastated by the eruption has come back, they said.

A helicopter tour of the area dramatized both the destruction and the recovery. Though snow, rain and sleet obscured the peak itself Friday, other signs of the eruption were evident - barren hillsides still caked, knee-deep with gray-brown ash, giant trees strewn like matchsticks, new river beds rising atop broad mudflow plains and newly configured lakes.

The swath of destruction cut by the flow of volcanic material and shock waves traveling the speed of sound contrasts with the lush stands of timber that survived. But renewal is obvious too. Herds of elk graze on vegetation on steep slopes near the mountain and trees replanted in the volcanic ash are growing sturdily, some of them already 20 feet tall. Rivers and lakes boast good fish runs. A new highway is being punched through spectacular terrain. Hiking trails abound.

Post Register

Daily 35¢/Sunday 1.25

Jan. 7, 1990.

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO

Volume 59 Number 161

EPA offers hints on ruining Earth

BOSTON (AP) - Forget oil spills, factory pollution and toxic waste. You, too, can destroy the Earth.

And the federal government will even tell you how. The Environmental Protection Agency has launched a reverse-psychology campaign dubbed "How to Destroy the Earth," through public service announcements provided to radio and television stations, magazines and newspapers.

The advertisements explain how to waste electricity, overuse paper products and release toxic chemicals into the air and water.

The EPA hopes the offbeat campaign will encourage consumers to adopt household and work habits that will aid environmental cleanup, said Julie Belaga, regional EPA administrator, at a news conference Monday.

The TV spots, for example, feature a smirking announcer. "Want to destroy the Earth with your car? No problem. Drive everywhere!"

"Hey, want to kill a few trees?" he inquires, tossing up sheets of photocopy paper or pulling down a streamer of paper towels.

"Lights? Leave them on! Especially when you're not there!" The print ads are mini-lessons in destruction. Under bold letters declaiming, "How To Destroy the Earth," they suggest, "Use phosphate detergents" or "Pour used motor oil into the ground."

The campaign is starting in New England, and EPA officials plan to take it nationwide. The campaign includes billboards, bumper stickers, buttons and a booklet, slightly larger than a pamphlet, with 38 tips on destroying the Earth. All the ads

come with a disclaimer - "The Earth. If you want to save it, find out what you're doing to destroy it" and a toll-free information number. The ads were designed to "answer questions, the public asks us over and over and over again: 'What can I do to help,'" Belaga said.

What the EPA wanted to avoid was the too-familiar approach of public service announcements, especially with a public saturated by recent Earth Day publicity, according to agency officials.

The new campaign "is, shall we say, subtly aggressive," Belaga said. "This certainly isn't the bureaucratic, traditional approach."

The ads may grab attention, but will they actually encourage people to turn off lights, avoid plastic food products, use clotheslines instead of dryers and recycle paper at the office?

Stavros Cosmopolous thinks so. He's the chairman and creative director of the Boston-based advertising agency that created the ads.

"These suggestions - or suggestions in reverse, if you will - are doable things," he said. "I'm doing it. We don't use Styrofoam cups any more."

His firm, Cosmopolous, Crowley and Daly, and several other private companies donated their services for the campaign.

Paul G. Keough, EPA deputy regional administrator, said the yearlong campaign uses an individual rather than a "global" approach to environmental problems. He said businesses may feel an impact, however, if consumers start pressuring companies through their buying habits.

They make early in life are irrevocable. "You need not have a game plan for life," he told them. "George Bush certainly didn't. I know. I was there."

The Wellesley controversy eased Friday when it was announced that Mrs. Bush would share the podium with Soviet first lady Raisa Gorbachev, who has a doctoral degree from a Soviet university.

A poll of political observers and legislators from around the state rate the best and worst of the Idaho legislature

Stories by Chuck Malloy Post - Register Political Editor.

Informed observers rank Senator Noh number 2 of all Idaho Legislators.

THE BEST OF THE IDAHO LEGISLATURE

AT THE TOP



Sen. Mike Grapo, Pres. Pro-Tem R. Idaho Falls



Rep. Tom Boyd, Speaker of the House D. Genesee



Rep. Mack Neubaur R. Paul

Advertisement for Sen. Laird Noh, featuring a large graphic of the number 2 and a portrait of Noh. Text includes: 'A reporter responding to the poll described Noh as "the one man who can so well juggle the concerns of environmentalists and resource users." Another reporter said Noh "combines experience, integrity and fairness with a remarkable intellect." A fellow-lawmaker dubbed Noh "my ideal legislator." Neither a hardrock conservative nor a flaming liberal, Noh manages to strike a balance as chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee. During the first part of last year's session, Noh's committee handled the potentially emotional issue of state oversight of operations. But Noh refused to get caught up in the emotion and his committee, with the help of INEL officials and environmental leaders, came up with a reasonable solution. As a committee chairman, Noh can be firm, but he also has a reputation for fairness.'

First lady wins degree, praise

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Barbara Bush, who left college before graduating to marry George Bush, was given an honorary doctor of humanities degree Saturday and praised as "a role model for wives and mothers across the land."

Mrs. Bush urged graduates of St. Louis University to "set sail and take risks" as they leave school, reminding them that no decisions

Advertisement for Theisen Motors. Text: 'You know for over 38 years we at Theisen Motors have been proud of our slogan, "The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car." We try harder and harder all the time to live up to that promise. If you haven't stopped by lately, come in and see for yourself why buying a car at Theisen Motors is easier than ever before.' THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Advertisement for the election of Laird Noh. Text: 'Re-elect LAIRD NOH Idaho Senate Twin Falls County MAY 22 Paid Political Advertisement Noh For Senate Committee, Elaine Phillips, Treasurer.'

# Farming

## Study declares greenhouse effect could shift croplands north

Knights-Ridder News Service

The greenhouse effect will cause major changes in American agriculture during the next 45 years, shifting croplands northward and substantially increasing the demand for irrigation, according to a study published Thursday in Nature.

The study in the prestigious British science journal found that the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere could be economically beneficial to many American farmers because it increases the yields of crops such as soybeans, wheat and corn.

But Cynthia Rosenzweig, one of

the paper's 10 authors and an agronomist at Columbia University, said the public should not "wax optimistic" about this study.

"These findings shouldn't be looked at as good news," she said in an interview. "They show that global warming caused by the greenhouse effect won't be catastrophic to American farmers. But they also show that the consequences are serious enough that we need to begin thinking seriously enough about the consequences."

The study, led by Richard M. Adams of Oregon State University in Corvallis, is the most comprehensive one so far on the

impact that the buildup of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere will have on American farming.

The greenhouse effect is the name given to a scientific theory that says temperatures will rise as carbon dioxide, methane and other gases increase, largely as the result of pollution and other human activities.

The study found that the greenhouse effect would increase farming activities in the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Plains, California and states near the Great Lakes.

It found that the higher temperatures would cause decreased

farming in the Southeast, lower Mississippi River Valley, Texas and Southern Plains states.

The study found that the demand for irrigation water will increase substantially as temperatures in the United States rise. The number of acres of irrigated cropland is expected to increase by 3.6 million to 9.5 million during the next 45 years.

About 44 million of the 367 million acres of farmland in the United States are now irrigated.

Rosenzweig said the increased demand for water — by farmers and by the expanded use of air conditioners as temperatures climb

— could lead to serious water shortages. "There is likely to be much greater competition for water overall," she said.

She said that some agricultural scientists wonder if the thin glacial soils found in northern Minnesota, northern Michigan and other northern states will be capable of sustaining increased farming activities. Greater agricultural activities there could also increase problems with soil erosion, she said.

The study's authors arrived at their conclusions by inserting agricultural and climate data into two computer models of Earth's climate and atmosphere. Their forecasts are based upon projections from NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York City and the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton, N.J.

The scientists looked at how a doubling of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere — expected to occur sometime around 2035 — would

affect different regions of the country. A doubling of carbon dioxide is expected to increase average annual temperatures by 8 to 9 degrees nationwide, but the exact changes are likely to vary regionally, the study said.

Until now some researchers have worried that the greenhouse effect is a dust bowl. But the new study found that decreased productivity caused by warmer weather and reduced rainfall would in many cases be offset by increased productivity brought about by higher levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

The study, applying complex models, found that the "economic consequences" would be significantly beneficial to U.S. farmers. A news release accompanying the article said farmers would be \$1.59 billion to \$3.55 billion a year "better off" by 2035 than they are today.

## Gulf coast fights palm-killing disease



AP Laserphoto  
Bob Curtis inoculates a Jamaican Coconut Palm against the lethal yellowing disease

FORT MYERS BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Victor Yingtig, the son of a killer on Florida's palm-shaded Gulf coast.

He knows the stalker's methods by heart.

"First the coconuts fall, then the fronds turn a bright yellow and soon the tree is dead," said Yingtig, who has spent more than three years battling lethal yellowing disease for the Lee County Extension Service.

After wiping out thousands of palms in the Caribbean and southeastern Florida, the infestation is spreading into one of the last untouched regions for the majestic Jamaican Tall palm and other susceptible exotic species.

The insect-carried disease — moving inland from beaches — has agriculture experts fearing a recurrence of the palm die-offs in southern Florida in the 1970s.

"Tourism officials worry about a change in the tropical appeal of southeastern Florida. Lethal yellowing is sort of like a fire," said Yingtig. "If left unchecked it will spread farther and farther. It could really rob this area of its special beauty."

Although lethal yellowing has been studied for nearly 100 years, there is no known cure. But recently tree inoculations and plantings of resistant palms have helped somewhat to contain the disease, caused by a cellular organism called mycoplasmas that live on the palm fronds' soft core.

Trees usually die within three to six months of showing the first symptoms of lethal yellowing.

The earliest known reference to a coconut tree disorder was made in 1834 on Grand Cayman Island. By the late 19th century, scientists were examining lethal yellowing

in Jamaica, where the coconut crop was a valuable export.

Lethal yellowing jumped over to the Florida Keys in the 1950s and moved onto the mainland near Miami in 1971. Presently, the disease has claimed about 200,000 coconut palms and nearly 100,000 other species in Florida as far north as Jupiter, about 80 miles from Miami, according to the University of Florida.

In Texas, lethal yellowing has spread to date palms, creating concern in the date-growing regions of Arizona and California. Overseas, the disease ranges from West Africa across the Caribbean to Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

"What you're left with is a trunk — like a telephone pole — that just rots until it eventually falls over. It's really ugly," said Yingtig.

As head of the Lee County lethal yellowing control effort, Yingtig has organized groups of residents and landscapers to monitor its progress and inject healthy trees with a tetracycline-based antibiotic. Also, resistant palms such as the popular malayan dwarf variety are being planted around healthy coconut palms as a buffer.

Sherry Marinello, who operates a landscaping service, said she has inoculated about 1,300 trees in Fort Myers and Fort Myers Beach, where the disease was first spotted on the Gulf coast.

"I've never known of what this place looks like two years ago and what it looks like now would shock you," she said. "It's a serious problem that could really change the character of this place if it's not stopped."

## Beef off menus in British mad cow alarm

LONDON (AP) — The government sought to quell national concern over mad cow disease on Tuesday, but local government officials removed beef from the menu in more than 1,000 schools.

While Agriculture Minister John Gummer insisted that British beef is perfectly safe to eat, the publicized death of one of Britain's 7 million pet cats from the disease grabbed the headlines.

Gummer said he was letting his four children eat beef and beef products.

"I would not dream of either allowing that or the public to eat beef unless I was wholly and absolutely confident," he said in a statement.

Britain's 11 European Economic Community partners and the Soviet Union earlier banned British beef imports after reports of cattle having to be destroyed because they had the disease, scientifically named bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE.

The mysterious disease affects the

brain and central nervous system in cattle. They foam at the mouth and their legs splay out.

Last month, Humberside in eastern England banned all British beef products from its school canteens.

Tuesday was the blackest day yet for the \$3.3 billion a year cattle industry.

Staffordshire banned beef sausages, beefburgers and minced beef in the county's 570 schools. It said it was satisfied solid-beef cuts are safe.

Derbyshire stopped beef servings in more than 600 schools "as a precaution." Richmond upon Thames took beef off the menus of its primary and junior schools.

In Liverpool, 13,000 of them have been destroyed since then. Only 22 were bulls.

The Daily Telegraph said Tuesday only a single animal had the disease in 63 percent of the affected herds and 99 percent of dairy herds are unaffected.

What causes the disease is unknown. Autopsied brains

Max, aroused widespread alarm.

Blood tests and X-rays did not indicate what made Max ill so it was destroyed in April for an autopsy, which showed it probably had a feline version of BSE.

Mrs. Stone said Max was the only one of her five Siamese cats affected and they all had the same food: canned meat, dried food and cooked meat from pet shops and butchers.

She said the cat showed the first sign of illness in January when it lost its paw and lost its sense of balance. It did not go mad, she said.

BSE has a long incubation period, perhaps four to six years. It was first identified among Britain's 16 million cattle in 1984 and more than 12,000 of them have been destroyed since then.

The Daily Telegraph said Tuesday only a single animal had the disease in 63 percent of the affected herds and 99 percent of dairy herds are unaffected.

What causes the disease is unknown. Autopsied brains

examined through electron microscopes are holed and fibrous, indicative of a rotting process.

A sheep disease called scrapie that most resembles BSE has been known for 200 years and is still not identified. The government said people have been eating meat from scrapie-affected sheep for generations without being harmed.

It was thought that cattle with BSE got the disease from feed containing protein from the remains of scrapie-infected sheep and such feed has now been banned.

## Frost damage hits fruit farms in Utah County

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah County fruit farmers are looking for the next two weeks to tell them whether they should try to salvage this spring's crops, or look to next year's harvest for relief.

The county's apple and cherry orchards were hit hard by frost on April 29-30, when temperatures dipped to well below freezing. Between Genola and Payson, the mercury dropped to the 26-29-degree range, wiping out entire crops.

Last week's equally frigid overnight temperatures dashed many orchardists' hopes for salvaging crops, destroying what was left of the apples and leaving only a fraction of the tart and sweet cherries intact.

Claude Rowley, a farmer who owns 650 acres in the Santquin-Genola area, said that at least 60,000 pounds of tart cherries — compared to a 4 million-pound annual average.

"That's hardly worth picking," he said.

The most-recent freeze "hit right when the fruit was most susceptible to cold weather," Rowley said. "It just seems really unfair."

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Vote Wright**  
 Linda Wright  
 Republican for  
 Twin Falls County  
 Clerk, Auditor & Recorder  
 Primary Election -  
 Tuesday, May 22  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**EXPERIENCE**  
 Twin Falls County Jury Commissioner  
 BS Degree in Business Management  
 Extensive computer experience  
 Partner in farm operation  
 Volunteer coordinator for school system  
 PTO board Chairman  
 Parents' Advisory Council, Filer School Dist.  
 State Officer in Baptist Church.

**LINDA IS COMMITTED TO:**

- Cross-training employees so they can respond more easily to customer requests.
- Improving service by expanding the use of the existing computer system.
- Modernizing banking procedures.
- Providing cooperation between city and county government to save time and money.
- Establishing a good working relationship with the public service with a smile.

\*Paid by Wright for County Clerk Campaign, Nancy and Gerald Tews, Chairman.

**Republican**

**State Representative**

**District 22 - Seat B**

**Vote For**

**BILL EMERSON**

You can't understand agricultural problems unless you've been a farmer!  
 You can't understand educational problems unless you've had experience as an educator. **VOTE FOR BILL EMERSON... FARMER, EDUCATOR, CITIZEN OF THIS AREA FOR 45 YEARS. EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN WORDS!**

Paid for by Committee to Elect Billy C. Emerson, Charles Correll, Treasurer

**Kelley Bean Co., Inc.**

**Where You Can Sell Your Beans:**

**"The Old Fashioned Way" FOR CASH!**

**COMPETITIVE CONTRACTS AVAILABLE FOR YOU NOW ON COMMERCIAL AND SEED BEAN PRODUCTION**

<b>RECEIVING STATIONS</b>	<b>PINTO</b>	<b>126, 129</b>
• Grandview	<b>OTHELLO</b>	• GN
• Nampa	<b>PINK,</b>	<b>1140</b>
• Konyon	<b>ROSA</b>	• HARRIS
(South of Burley)	<b>HAROLD,</b>	<b>60</b>
• Nyssa OR	<b>VIVA,</b>	<b>425</b>

**CALL KEN 326-5116**

<b>RUPERT: FILER:</b>	<b>MIN HOME</b>	<b>HANSEN:</b>
• Jerry Peterson	Kon High	Ray Gilbert
<b>436-3611</b>	<b>326-5116</b>	<b>587-4469</b>
		<b>423-5533</b>

"Buying, selling, going on vacation, or have a question? Call me. If you are happy with my service, I have accomplished my purpose in being here."

Sharon Lloyd  
 Customer Service Representative

At The Times-News, we're committed to providing you, our customers, the efficient, yet personal service you want. So much so that we have recently developed a team of customer service professionals specially trained to handle most every need of our customer - from subscription questions to classified ads to general information.

**"Customer Service... we take it personally."**

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Hours:  
 Monday - Friday: 5:30 am - 7:00 pm  
 Saturdays: 5:30 am - Noon  
 Sundays: 5:30 am - 10 am

### How To Destroy The Earth

Excerpts from the reverse-psychology advertising campaign launched by the Environmental Protection Agency:

1. Throw this newspaper out with the trash. Don't recycle it!
2. Use phosphate detergents. Wash your laundry and create your very own dead sea at the same time!
3. Use plastic cups, plates and utensils. Convenient! Absolutely. Not to mention highly toxic when incinerated.
4. Use "disposable" diapers. Why use cloth? Last year we threw away enough non-biodegradable, plastic diapers to stretch to the moon and back 6 times.
5. Leave lights on. Especially when you are not there. The more fossil fuels we burn, the more greenhouse gases we release into the atmosphere. And that means faster global warming.
6. Use toxic chemical pesticides. Forget about safe alternatives.
7. Use styrofoam cups. Why use a mug when you can use handy, disposable, non-biodegradable styrofoam. Kills marine life too!
8. Photocopy everything. Kill trees while you work. Make unnecessary copies of memos, letters, everything.
9. Buy over-packaged products. Choose shrink-wrapped, styrofoam-encapsulated, bubble pack products over easy-to-recycle, cardboard boxes.
10. Ask for plastic supermarket bags. Even the so-called biodegradable bags won't break down in solid waste landfills.
11. Don't fix leaky faucets. Dripping can waste gallons of precious drinking water every day!
12. Drive everywhere. To work, to school — even to the mailbox. Never walk, ride your bike or take public transportation.
13. Pour used motor oil into the ground. Don't recycle it at a service station. One quart contaminates thousands of gallons of drinking water.

The earth, if you want to save it, find out what you're doing to destroy it. For more information, call for a FREE 32-page brochure, 1-800-6-SAVE-IT

## Scientist says Cascade peaks could blow

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — A fog-cloaked Mount St. Helens slumbered through the 10th anniversary of its devastating eruption Friday but scientists warned that it could awaken with a vengeance.

The southwest Washington volcano, which killed 57 people and turned the verdant forests into an eerie lunar-style landscape in its May 18, 1980, eruption, has a "high probability" of another major blast within the next 50 or 60 years, said geologist Dwight Crandell.

That eruption could pack six times the force of the 1980 blast, which had the power of a 24-megaton nuclear warhead or 2,500 Hiroshima bombs, he said. Crandell, now retired, co-authored a 1978 government report that accurately predicted the 1980 eruption.

St. Helens is the Cascade Mountain peak most likely to erupt soon, but other volcanoes in the range should be watched closely, said Tom Pierson, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist at the Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver. The Cascades run from northern California to southern British Columbia.

Pierson said Washington state's Mount Baker and Mount Rainier, Oregon's Mount Hood and California's Mount Shasta already are showing some of the telltale signs that could lead to a major eruption, such as minor steam eruptions and bulging. He termed Rainier "perhaps the most dangerous volcano in the Cascades" because of its potential for destruction of a huge area of Puget Sound lowland.

The volcano experts and government officials attended a "Ten Years Later" conference that attracted 250 scientists from across the country.

The 1980 eruption must serve as a warning for Earth's population to prepare for inevitable volcanic disasters ahead, the scientists said.

Better monitoring and early warning techniques must be developed, smarter land use planning adopted and citizens must stop building in the likely path of mudflows and flooding that eruptions will generate, the experts said.

Pierson noted the 21,000 deaths when a Colombian village was wiped out by a volcano a

will be a warning" before another major eruption, Crandell said.

"We are learning things that can be applied elsewhere," such as the precursor earthquakes and bulging of the volcano flanks, he said.

"Before Mount St. Helens, volcanoes were seen as something from the dinosaur era, interesting but something that happened somewhere else," said Robert Christiansen, chief of volcano hazards for the USGS.

Wildlife biologists, foresters and other experts told the conference the habitat, wildlife and vegetation around St. Helens have rebounded in a stunning fashion. Virtually every species devastated by the eruption has come back, they said.

A helicopter tour of the area dramatized both the destruction and the recovery. Though snow, rain and sleet obscured the peak itself Friday, other signs of the eruption were evident — barren hillsides still caked knee-deep with gray-brown ash, giant trees strewn like matchsticks, new river beds riding atop broad mudflow plains and newly configured lakes.

The swath of destruction cut by the flow of volcanic material and shock waves traveling the speed of sound contrasts with the lush stands of timber that survived.

**'Before Mount St. Helens, volcanoes were seen as something from the dinosaur era, interesting but something that happened somewhere else.'**

**—Robert Christiansen, chief of volcano hazards for the USGS**

few years ago and said population centers are flourishing in the likely paths of flooding and mudflows from American volcanoes. In some cases, dams could burst, sending a tidal wave of water downriver, he said.

St. Helens is quiet now but scientists don't know how long the calm will last, Crandell said. The mountain is being monitored in an unprecedented degree and "almost certainly there

# Post Register

Daily 35¢/Sunday \$1.25

Jan. 7, 1990

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO

Volume 59 Number 161

## EPA offers hints on ruining Earth

BOSTON (AP) — Forget oil spills, factory pollution and toxic waste. You, too, can destroy the Earth.

And the federal government will even tell you how.

The Environmental Protection Agency has launched a reverse-psychology campaign dubbed "How to Destroy the Earth," through public service announcements provided to radio and television stations, magazines and newspapers.

The advertisements explain how to waste electricity, overuse paper products and release toxic chemicals into the air and water.

The EPA hopes the offbeat campaign will encourage consumers to adopt household anti-work habits in an environmental campaign, said Julie Belaga, regional EPA administrator, at a news conference Monday.

The TV spots, for example, feature a smiling announcer. "Want to destroy the Earth with your car? No problem. Drive everywhere."

"Hey, want to kill a few trees?" he inquires, tossing up sheets of photocopy paper or pulling down a stream of paper towels.

"Lights? Leave them on! Especially when you're not there!"

The print ads are mini-lessons in destruction. Under bold letters declaiming, "How To Destroy the Earth," they suggest, "Use phosphate detergents" or "Pour used motor oil into the ground."

The campaign is starting in New England, and EPA officials plan to take it nationwide.

The campaign includes billboards, bumper stickers, buttons and a booklet, slightly larger than a matchbook, with 35 tips on destroying the Earth. All the ads

come with a disclaimer — "The Earth. If you want to save it, find out what you're doing to destroy it" and a toll-free information number.

"The ads were designed to answer questions the public asks us over and over and over again: 'What can I do to help,'" Belaga said.

What the EPA wanted to avoid was the too-earnest approach of public service announcements, especially with a public saturated by recent Earth Day publicity, according to agency officials.

The new campaign "is, shall we say, subtly aggressive," Belaga said. "This certainly isn't the bureaucratic, traditional approach."

The ads may grab attention, but will they actually encourage people to turn off lights, avoid plastic foam products, use clotheslines instead of dryers and recycle paper at the office?

Stavros Cosmopolos thinks so. He's the chairman and creative director of the Boston-based advertising agency that created the ads.

"These suggestions — or suggestions in reverse, if you will — are doable things," he said. "I'm doing it. We don't use Styrofoam cups any more."

His firm, Cosmopolos, Crowley and Daly, and several other private companies donated their services for the campaign.

Paul G. Keough, EPA deputy regional administrator, said the varying campaign uses an individual rather than a "global" approach to environmental problems. He said businesses may feel an impact, however, if consumers start pressuring companies through their buying habits.

## First lady wins degree, praise

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Barbara Bush, who left college before graduating to marry George Bush, was given an honorary doctor of humanities degree Saturday and praised as "a role model for wives and mothers across the land."

Mrs. Bush urged graduates of St. Louis University to "set sail and take risks" as they leave school, reminding them that no decisions

they make early in life are irrevocable.

"You need not have a game plan for life," she told them. "George Bush certainly didn't. I know. I was there."

The Wellesley controversy eased Friday when it was announced that Mrs. Bush would share the podium with Soviet first lady Raisa Gorbachev, who has a doctoral degree from a Soviet university.

A poll of political observers and legislators from around the state rate the best and worst of the Idaho legislature

Stories by Chuck Malloy Post-Register Political Editor.

Informed observers rank Senator Noh number 2 of all Idaho Legislators.

# THE BEST OF THE IDAHO LEGISLATURE

## AT THE TOP



Sen. Mike Capo, Pres. Pro-Tem R, Idaho Falls



Rep. Tom Boyd, Speaker of the House R, Genesee



Rep. Mack Nelbur R, Paul

### Sen. Laird Noh



A reporter responding to the poll described Noh as "the one man who can so well juggle the concerns of environmentalists and resource users."

Another reporter said Noh "combines experience, integrity and fairness with a remarkable intellect."

A fellow lawmaker dubbed Noh "my ideal legislator." All three descriptions are on the button. Neither a hardrock conservative nor a flaming liberal, Noh manages to strike a balance as chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee. During the first part of last year's session, Noh's committee handled the potentially emotional issue of state oversight of operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. But Noh refused to get caught up in the emotion and his committee leaders, came up with a reasonable solution. As a committee chairman, Noh can be firm, but he also has a reputation for fairness.

## Republican

# Re-elect LAIRD NOH

Idaho Senate Twin Falls County MAY 22

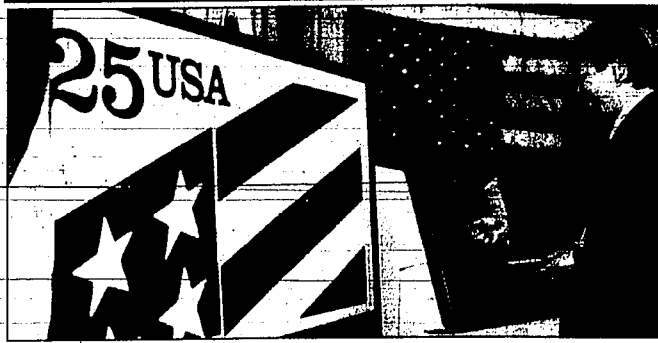
Paid Political Advertisement Noh For Senate Committee, Elaine Phillips, Treasurer.

You know for over 38 years we at Theisen Motors have been proud of our slogan, "The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car." We try harder and harder all the time to live up to that promise. If you haven't stopped by lately, come in and see for yourself why buying a car at Theisen Motors is easier than ever before.

## THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

**Nation**



AP Laserphoto

Benjamin Chew of the U.S. Postal Service demonstrates in Seattle how automatic teller machines can now be used to purchase new plastic stamps

**U.S. issues 1st plastic stamp**

SEATTLE (AP) — U.S. technology may be taking a licking in some departments, but its new stamps don't.

Take a licking, that is. The Postal Service made philatelic history by issuing the first plastic stamp. It is sold in bank cash machines and doesn't need moisture to stick. You simply peel it off a sheet of backing and post it on your letter.

The 25-cent stamp, featuring an

**NATO heads confer on pact's future**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney joins NATO defense ministers in Brussels this week to evaluate the diminished Soviet threat and chart the future of the Western military alliance.

The meeting follows U.S.-Soviet agreement, announced Saturday in Moscow, on cooperation to ban production of chemical weapons and resolution of major disputes on cutting long-range nuclear arms.

The defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's member nations will focus on NATO's plans for its armies and non-nuclear weaponry, and to hear an updated report on the threat posed by Soviet forces.

Cheney, in a speech Friday in Washington, termed the Warsaw

Pact "a fiction," a military unit that "no longer constitutes a significant military threat to Western Europe."

The threat may not have disappeared totally, but it certainly would appear to be headed in that direction," Cheney said in a speech to an executive exchange group at the State Department.

At the Brussels meeting, the ministers must assess the need for their own armed forces once an East-West accord is completed on slashing the number of tanks, artillery and other so-called "conditional" weapons.

Although the pace of the talks in Vienna has slowed, an agreement is expected to be reached later this year. In an attempt to erase a major sticking point, the administration has put forward new proposals that could allow a compromise on the number of combat aircraft allowed by either side.

The Brussels talks come only two weeks after ministers met in Canada, where they agreed to make more cuts in their arsenal of short-range nuclear missiles. The sessions have been scheduled as a series of consultations in preparation for the summit of NATO government leaders in London in July.

This week's session "will show that much useful work has been done at NATO and in its capitals to plan ahead for the environment we anticipate by the mid-1990s," said a senior Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At the session, the ministers are expected to formally scrap the longstanding, but rarely honored, budget target of a 3 percent annual growth in their defense budgets.

As well, the United States and the NATO allies have tentatively agreed on a plan for sharing the cuts in tanks, artillery and other weapons that are expected to be reached in the conventional arms accord later this year.

Alliance sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, have indicated the United States will get the largest share of the cuts.

abstract American flag, is being offered on a six-month trial basis in the Seattle-area to determine whether people will buy it, U.S. Postmaster General Anthony Frank said.

"Five years from now people will be telling their grandchildren, 'I remember when automatic teller machines didn't dispense stamps.' That's how fast things will go," Frank said Friday.

But, some may ask, why do we need a plastic stamp?

The stamps will allow consumers to buy stamps around the clock, Frank said. They are humidity and tear-resistant, and were designed to have the thickness of a dollar bill, so as to be dispensed through 24-hour bank machines.

People lined up in Seattle's Columbia-Seafirst Tower to buy the first-day covers after enjoying a jazz band, an honor guard, a choral group and a first-day-of-issue ceremony.

The U.S. Postal Service and Seafirst Bank came up with the idea

for the bank-dispensed stamp. Avery International Corporation, the largest maker of pressure adhesives, developed the stamp. Harry Zelenko of New York City designed it.

The stamp has ten layers and is basically a polyester film over a pressure-adhesive with a water-soluble primer. It is less than five-thousandths of an inch thick and will be dispensed in sheets of 12 the size of a dollar bill.

It is not biodegradable, but can be soaked off envelopes and recycled by companies that deal with mixed materials, said Alan Gotcher, Avery's vice president of corporate research.

The goal is to develop a similar stamp made of recyclable paper, Frank said.

Only 2 million of the stamps have been printed, so they are likely to become a valuable collector's item, said Jim Hall, a member of the Collectors Club of Seattle and a part-time stamp dealer.

**Prince wants to replace Gadhafi**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prince Idris al-Sanusi is confident that by this time next year he'll be on the throne in Libya.

He's so sure, in fact, that he is making the rounds of world capitals to introduce himself as Libya's future monarch.

Idris, whose great uncle King Idris I was overthrown by Col. Moammar Gadhafi in 1969; was in Washington recently meeting with Republicans in Congress, with officials in government and with business representatives.

Outgoing in his hotel suite, the pretender to the throne said he was making plans for the day Gadhafi is overthrown. And that day, he said, is

near. "We have strong signals from within Libya that they want the Sanusi family to rule," he said in an interview. He added that an underground group of loyalists was defying Gadhafi's iron rule and sending out messages.

Western officials are skeptical that an organized opposition exists within Libya.

Idris reasons that Gadhafi has been increasingly isolated in recent months by a decline in support from the Soviet Union, and from East Germany and other East-European governments which have since fallen.

Once European governments

understand that there is a viable alternative to Gadhafi, Idris said, they too will isolate him and give Libyans the impetus to revolt.

Gadhafi should go quietly into exile to prevent bloodshed. Idris will head a temporary government until free elections can be held. The new Libya will destroy Gadhafi's arsenal of chemical weapons — Gadhafi claims there are none — give up support for terrorism and become a responsible member of the world community.

Despite Gadhafi's autocratic rule and periodic reports that he was about to be toppled, Western and Arab diplomats in Tripoli see no indication he is about to go.

**VAN KAMPEN MERRITT PRIME RATE INCOME TRUST**

**10.00%** Distribution Rate

**A Prime Opportunity.**

- The Van Kampen Merritt Prime Rate Income Trust invests primarily in a portfolio of floating or variable rate senior collateralized loans originated by major banks across the country.
- Dividends are declared daily and paid monthly and will vary with changes in base lending rates.
- The Fund seeks to provide, overtime, an effective yield which approximates the average published prime rate of these banks.
- Professional credit analysis and research is provided by McCarthy, Cisaniti & Maffei, Inc.

If you're seeking a high level of current income and capital preservation, now you can participate in a market normally reserved for only top financial institutions with substantial investment resources. This is not a money market fund or a CD, however, it may be a prudent complement to your shorter-term income investments. Ask us about this prime opportunity. We'll send you a prospectus, which contains more information, including all charges and expenses. Please read it carefully before you invest or send money.



Bill Wight, LUTCF



**Van Kampen Merritt**  
A XEROX Financial Services Company  
Investing with a sense of direction®



Bill Hall

397 Blue Lakes Blvd, North

**TheEQUITABLE**  
Financial Companies

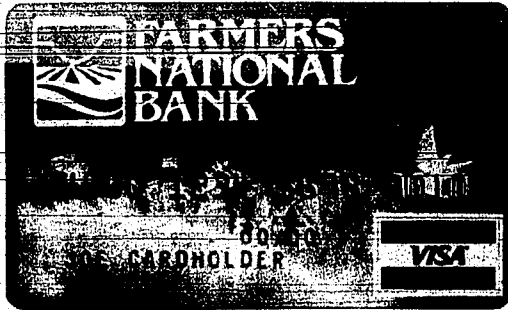
Twin Falls: 734-1929

Jerome: 324-2700

Annualized distribution rate as of 3/23/90

Denotes trademark of Van Kampen Merritt

*The Switch is On!*  
To  
**Farmers National Bank**



- FREE Annual Card Fee First Year!\*
- Annual Percentage Rate Only 16.56%\*
- Travel - Accident Insurance
- Worldwide Acceptance
- Priority Travel Reservations
- Priority Emergency Cash
- Travel Dividends
- Cash Advance
- Eyewear Discounts

We are not going to cut other cards down, but we invite you to check around and compare any other credit card in town with the Farmers National Bank VISA. So cut your card up and switch to Farmers National Bank VISA card and start getting more card for your money. Just stop in at any office or give us a call. A Tradition You Can Count On. \*Just ask for details.



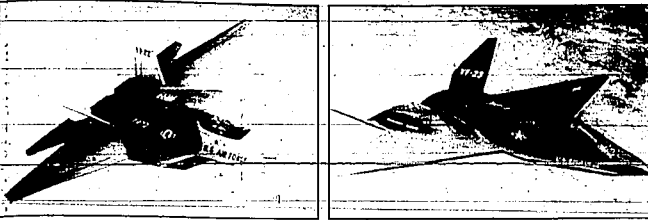
**FARMERS NATIONAL BANK** Member FDIC

*"A Tradition You Can Count On"*

**Buhl**  
543-5511  
914 Main Street

**Twin Falls**  
734-1500  
890 Shoshone Street East

**Wendell**  
536-5271  
160 South Idaho



AP Laserphoto

Drawings of 2 possible prototypes with a \$63.5 billion price tag which would replace the F-15

# Pentagon unveils proposed plans for new Advanced Tactical Fighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has unveiled drawings of two prototypes of the Advanced Tactical Fighter, a futuristic aircraft designed to replace the F-15 fighter jet.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the Air Force decided to release the drawings, along with some information about the \$63.5-billion classified program, because the two industry teams competing for the contract "are about to perform air-engine tests."

"The ATF is the air superiority fighter of the future," Williams said. "The aircraft, he said, will use stealth technology to evade radar and cruise at supersonic speeds without using afterburners, a

capability known as "supercruise." The combat aircraft will have a speed of Mach 1.5, which would double the cruising speed of most present-day fighters.

Both prototype airframes are scheduled for flight tests later this year and the winning contractor is expected to be chosen in July 1991, Williams said.

The drawings show two versions of a sharp-nosed, single-seat, twin-engine aircraft with sharply angled vertical tails.

The aircraft developed by the Northrop and McDonnell Douglas team "has smoothed contours reminiscent of the B-2 stealth bomber, while the Lockheed, Boeing and General Dynamics

version has a more angled design.

No drawings were released for the Navy version of the ATF.

Citing changing world conditions and the nation's severe budget crunch, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced that he intended to delay the purchases of the ATF two years, until 1996, as a cost-saving measure.

The Air Force has said it wants to buy 750 of the jets, but Williams said a purchase of "something less than 750" was possible.

"No one knows today how many planes we would build," he said.

To date, Williams said, \$2.8 billion has been spent on the program.

# Navy says it can beat 'stealth'

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Navy, in rare agreement with the Soviet military, believes the Air Force's "stealth" technology can't really hide from radar.

The Navy's claim that it can defeat stealth — made at a congressional hearing this week — signals the latest escalation between the Navy and Air Force over which service will protect U.S. power abroad by the turn of the century.

The Navy traditionally has seen that as a role for its aircraft carriers. Now, as all the services fight for a share of a dwindling defense budget, the Navy is smarting over Air Force claims that the new B-2 bomber will be able to perform, for less money, many of the missions now assigned to carrier-based planes.

The Air Force is pouring \$61 billion into its B-2 program, contending it needs the new bomber, specially crafted in certain shapes

using radar-absorbing materials, to slip through improving Soviet air defenses.

Last year, a top Soviet military official suggested his country will be able to defeat stealth. A top Navy admiral made the same claim before the Senate Appropriations Committee's defense subcommittee Tuesday.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., asked Navy officials how they plan to defend their fleet if the Soviet Union begins building stealthy aircraft and missiles.

"I think it leaves us in pretty good shape, and that's why we developed and have fielded the Aegis radar," responded Vice Adm. John Nyquist, assistant chief of naval operations for surface warfare. "That's the radar that will give us the requisite capability against that kind of threat."

The \$500 million Aegis system, installed on the newest cruisers and destroyers, is designed to detect and

track enemy planes and missiles, and destroy them with shipboard missiles.

"Do we have any reason to believe that the Soviets can't emulate that?" Bumpers asked. "We're putting a lot of money into stealth technology, in fighters, bombers, and cruise missiles."

At this point, Gerald Cann, the assistant Navy secretary for research, development and acquisition, spoke up. "Well, this is a very complicated issue — I don't want to appear to duck the issue," he said. "They can clearly do all sorts of things."

Any additional discussion concerning the Navy's capability to defeat stealth would have to take place in secret, Cann said.

"The total costs represented by stealth aircraft and carrier task forces run into the hundreds of billions of dollars," Bumpers said in a letter to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney released Thursday.

## VOLCO Super PAINT Sale

### TODAY'S DECORATING VALUE!

**\$8.99**

Enhance • VINYL LATEX FLAT  
• High hiding, fade resistant flat finish  
• For new or previously painted steel tank machinery or over wallcovering  
• Dries in one hour

**\$11.99**

Enhance • VINYL LATEX FLAT  
• High hiding, fade resistant flat finish  
• For new or previously painted steel tank machinery or over wallcovering  
• Dries in one hour

**FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME**

**MOORWOOD** • SOFT COLOR ESTERES  
• Excellent protection and color retention on steel, masonry  
• Washable green color  
• Resists rust, mold, mildew  
• Resists staining  
• Resists peeling

**\$14.95**

**MOORWOOD** • SOFT COLOR ESTERES  
• Excellent protection and color retention on steel, masonry  
• Washable green color  
• Resists rust, mold, mildew  
• Resists staining  
• Resists peeling

**\$14.95**

**MOORWOOD** • SOFT COLOR ESTERES  
• Excellent protection and color retention on steel, masonry  
• Washable green color  
• Resists rust, mold, mildew  
• Resists staining  
• Resists peeling

**\$14.95**

**MOORGUARD** • LATEX HOUSE PAINT  
• High hiding, low odor  
• Long lasting color and color retention  
• Over 1000 custom and ready-mixed colors  
• Resists fading, staining & mold

**\$17.78**

**YOUR CHOICE**

CUSTOM COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

**\$9.09 PER GALLON**

In Two Gallon Buckets Only. Quality Farm & Fence Paint. White, Red, Brown

Hurry! Sale Ends May 26<sup>th</sup>!

# VOLCO

ASK ABOUT CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

THE HELP YOU NEED FREE PROFESSIONAL PLANNING AND ESTIMATES

Twin Falls 1390 Highland Ave. East 733-5571  
 Gooding 113 Main 934-8427  
 Jerome 515 W. Main 324-8161  
 Burley 303 Overland 678-8368

# PRICE CUTTERS! Hurry for Big Savings on Our Exclusive Electronics!

**TANDY 1400 HD**

PC-Compatible, Portable With 20MB Hard Drive

**Save \$900 \$1599**

Low As \$49 Per Month • Reg. 2499.00

Our lowest price ever! 80 x 25 supertwist backlit LCD screen, battery pack. #25-3505

Save \$500 on Tandy 1400 ED!

Same as above, but with a second 3 1/2" drive instead of hard disk. Reg. \$1499.00. #25-3501

**\$999**

**TANDY 1000 HX**

Easy-to-Use PC-Compatible

**Save \$400 \$299**

Low As \$15 Per Month • Reg. 699.00

PC software compatible. \*Major extra

Built-in MS-DOS® auto-loads in seconds! With Personal-DeskMate™ 2 • #25-1053

**VHS Pro-Style Camcorder**

Model 125 MovieCorder By Realistic®

**Save \$100 \$999**

Low As \$39 Per Month • Reg. 1099.00

Buy early for the new VHS® Flying Brass head for smooth action changes. #18-0825

**VHS VCR With Remote Control**

Model 21 By Realistic®

Great buy! #16-510

Remote batteries extra

**Save \$70 27995**

Reg. 349.95

Low As \$15 Per Month •

**2-Line Phone Answerer**

TAD-330 By DUBONE®

**Save \$40 9995**

Reg. 149.95

Low As \$15 Per Month •

Beepertone-remote #43-397

**CD Player With 15-Selection Memory**

CD-2400 By Realistic®

Super bargain! #42-5009

**Save \$80 11995**

Reg. 199.95

Low As \$15 Per Month •

**CB With Channel Selectors on Mike**

TRC-430 By Realistic®

Great buy! #21-1514

**HALF PRICE! 4995**

Reg. 99.95

**CD/AM/FM Stereo Cassette Portable**

CD-3302 By Realistic®

#14-527 Batteries extra

**Save \$100 19995**

Reg. 299.95

Low As \$15 Per Month •

**Hi-Power AM/FM Stereo Car Cassette**

By Realistic®

12 watts/ch. #12-1912

**Save \$60 9995**

Reg. 159.95

Low \$15 Per Month •

Low-Noise Audio Cassettes SUPERTAPE® By Realistic

**40% Off**

60-Min. **119** 2-Pack #44-902 Reg. 1.99

90-Min. **139** 2-Pack #44-903 Reg. 2.39

# Radio Shack AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

CREATING NEW STANDARDS

RELIABLE QUALITY

Over 1500 engineers and technicians develop, evaluate and test to our exacting standards.

NOBODY COMPARES

ELECTRONICS SPECIALIZATION

From our latest, highest technology computer to our newest long-life battery, we are here to meet America's electronics specialist since 1951.

NOBODY COMPARES

Radio Shack ValuePlus® revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon your purchases.

MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS.

**Nation**

# U.S. troops patrol Panama border zone

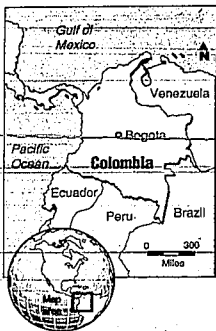
Baltimore Evening Sun

YAVIZA, Panama — American military forces in Panama have effectively taken over the border with Colombia, in one case questioning peasants at gunpoint about possible links to left-wing guerrillas or drug trafficking.

In addition, the United States and Panama are about to sign an agreement that would permit American warships and Coast Guard vessels to patrol in Panamanian waters, a concession that U.S. officials say is a major step toward a peace agreement with President Guillermo Endara who has been politically damaging.

Panamanian police and immigration officials in Yaviza say that they already turn over suspicious immigrants to American military authorities in La Palma, the capital of Darien, the dense jungle province that borders Colombia.

"We turn them over to an American captain who dresses in civilian clothes and talks Spanish with a Mexican accent," said Damaso Moreno, the immigration chief in Yaviza who regularly consults with two American Special Forces sergeants who are part of "nation-building team" in La Palma. The Spanish-speaking sergeants



declined to be interviewed for this article.

Moreno and Lt. Bianor Bello, the local police chief, say the United States is pressing Panama to establish 23 control points to better control the flow of migrants and curb drug smuggling. The 100-mile border of dense jungle is penetrated only by small trails and creeks.

"There are no U.S. forces conducting any type of operation along the border of Panama and Colombia," according to a Pentagon statement, which added, however, "U.S. forces did conduct a training exercise in Darien Province. U.S. forces personnel participating in exercises normally do not stop civilians and check identification documents."

Lt. Col. Steven Roy, an official Pentagon spokesman, denied that U.S. troops have any drug-fighting or border-patrolling duties in Panama. The U.S. troops, who invaded the country in December, no longer perform police functions in Panama, according to U.S. officials.

U.S. military commanders in Panama say that troops are forbidden from operating within four miles of the border.

The authorities here and Cuna Indians in the jungle along the border report daily sightings of American Blackhawk helicopters, along with scores of mysterious light aircraft. Pablo Escobar, the Colombian drug kingpin, is reported to have a retreat in the forest on the Colombian side, where cocaine trafficking has been on the increase.

The American military activity on the border threatens to undermine

the credibility of Endara's coalition government, which has developed significant cracks since being installed by U.S. troops in the invasion.

Last week's disclosure of a Special Forces operation in Darien immediately provoked a split between the Justice and Foreign Ministries. Neither wanted to take responsibility for the troops' presence, though both approved the Washington-planned operation.

In the recent Darien operation, witnesses say that American Special Forces troops stopped peasants near a Panamanian gold mine, searched their belongings and took away their firearms. The gold mine in Cuna was rumored to be a target of the "National Liberation Army," a Colombian Marxist guerrilla group that has attacked similar mines along the border in Colombia.

"We were told to expect drugs or guerrillas," said a sergeant who participated in the five-day "training exercise."

Pedro Murillo, 37, an employee at the gold mine in Cuna, said he was stopped at gunpoint by American troops May 12 — the second day of the operation — as he was walking to his home in the village of Boca de Crobay.

## Clean-air groups back House bill

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — When the Senate debated an overhaul of the nation's clean air laws last month, it defeated dozens of amendments sought by environmentalists to make it stronger.

Now, the same environmentalists are gearing up for a second shot, this time in the House. The House is expected to take up the clean air bill to curb urban smog, acid rain and airborne toxic chemicals this week.

Environmentalists hope that two big differences this time will make it possible to win stronger measures, like clean reformulated gas in more cities and longer warranties on auto pollution controls. But if they win, they would set up a confrontation with the White House and a possible veto threat.

In the House, the debate will be wide open. In the Senate, many usual supporters of environmental legislation, like Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, were bound to a compromise plan with the Bush administration and had to vote against strengthening amendments.

Mitchell worked out the compromise — while admitting he didn't like parts of it — to avoid the threat of a filibuster from conservatives. There is no filibuster in the House, and there is no compromise agreement with the White House this time.

"The White House is a non-player in the House," said lobbyist Dan Weiss of the Sierra Club.

Curiously, industry is also looking to the House to pass a bill more favorable to their interests.

The Senate bill would order cuts in smog-causing emissions from cars starting in 1995; the House committee proposal would order similar cuts starting in 1996. Both bills would order electric utilities, mostly in the industrial Midwest and Southeast, to cut by nearly half the emissions that cause acid rain. And both bills would order industry to cut by as much as 90 percent the emissions of 191 toxic chemicals.

But environmentalist members of the Energy and Commerce Committee, like Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., have lined up several amendments they will propose to bolster the bill.

Among them are:

- A proposal by Reps. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., and Edward Madigan, R-Ill., to require reformulated gasoline in the nation's 41 smoggiest cities. That is far beyond the Senate requirement that the cleaner-burning gasoline be sold only in the nine smoggiest cities.

- A proposal by Waxman and Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., to require the manufacture and sale of one million cars a year that run on clean fuels in the nine smoggiest cities. The proposal is not in the Senate bill.

- A proposal by Reps. Sikorski and Bill Green, R-N.Y., to extend the warranties on catalytic converters and on-board pollution control computers from five years or 50,000 miles to eight years or 80,000 miles.

- A proposal by Reps. Jim Bates, D-Calif., and Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., to phase out the manufacture of chlorofluorocarbons, the chemical blamed for eating away the Earth's protective ozone

**LIZ**

The weekend is your time to relax. That's when you can turn to Lizwear, for style that just keeps on going when the work week ends. Choose fresh pleated white shorts with a mod damask stripe, 4-14, 42.00. Top them with a cotton foulard shirt, s-m-l, 46.00. Styles shown here are just part of our total summer collection. The Liz Claiborne Shop.

**THE BON MARCHÉ**

Typewriters/Word Processors

**SMITH CORONA**

"The Perfect Graduation Gift!"

Electronic Typewriters/Correction Priced From \$219

**XD-5600**  
Electronic Typewriter  
• 24 Ch. Display  
• 7K Memory  
• Spell Right Dictionary  
• Bold/Auto Center/Return/Underline

**ONLY \$249.95** (Reg. 319.95)

Smith-Corona PWP: Word Processors Priced From \$399

**PWP3000**  
Personal Word Processor  
• 16 Line x 80 Ch. Display  
• Built-in Disk Drive  
• 100,000 Ch. Disk Storage  
• Grammar-Right System

**ONLY \$599.95** (Save \$200\*\*!)

"Service & Supplies On All We Sell!"

**SMAZAL'S**  
OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2687  
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.

## Twin Falls teacher wins UI-award

Twin Falls High School mathematics teacher **Kathy A. Stover** has won a University of Idaho Alumni Association Teaching Excellence Award. The honor was presented to her by Karen Rosholt, president of the U of I Alumni Association, at the high school faculty dinner.



**Julie Fanselow**  
Spotlight

An honors graduate of Utah State University where she earned bachelor's and master's degrees, Stover began her career by teaching English. She now teaches advanced math at the high school, and she is active in a variety of professional organizations and outdoor activities.

Another woman with Twin Falls ties, **Frances Vogt**, won the U of I teaching excellence award from the Vandal alumni group in Pocatello. Vogt, a Bruin graduate and 20-year teaching veteran, teaches chemistry at Highland High School in Pocatello. She is the daughter of Iris Morrison of Twin Falls and the late Clyde G. Morrison.

**Joellen R. Dodds** of Twin Falls will be in Washington, D.C., this week as one of four Idaho representatives to the Youth Environmental Action Forum. Dodds is a ninth-grade earth science teacher at C. Leary Junior High, and she's well known for her efforts in environmental and wildlife education. She was selected for the forum by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

**Mark Allen McCullough** of Twin Falls, having earned his master's degree in social work at the University of South Carolina, heard President Bush deliver the commencement address last weekend at the Columbia, S.C., school. Other newly minted college grads from the Magic Valley include **Gregory Watson**, Twin Falls, from the University of Alaska at Fairbanks; **Laura Butcher**, Twin Falls, from Northwest College in Iowa; **Julie Ann Reed**, Twin Falls, from Bob Jones University, also in South Carolina.

**Ken Freeman**, a master's degree student in the physical therapy program at Rutgers University, earned a place on the Dean's List at the New Jersey school with his 3.85 grade-point average. He is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Top students in the College of Southern Idaho's registered nursing program were recognized during the school's recent White Honors Ceremony in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Award winners and the honors they received were **Jaqueline Turner**, Twin Falls, the Dr. James L. Taylor Scientific Achievement Award and the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Award; **Donna McBride**, Oakley, the Cassia Memorial Hospital Award; **Valencia Koehn**, Twin Falls, the Sister Martina Award from St. Benedict's Hospital; **Teresa Hostetter**, Twin Falls, the 41 Idaho Nurses Association; **Laura Crane**, Twin Falls, the Irene E. Oliver Award from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; **Charla Prescott Clark**, Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Award; and **Cindy Hunsd, DeLoe**, the Progress Award for greatest improvement during the year.

A number of area students have won scholarships. Among them:

- **Timothy L. Fleming** of Buhl, Scott Younce of Hansen and Jennifer L. Severance of Twin Falls, all winners of Trustee Scholarships at the College of Idaho. The awards are four-year, renewable scholarships for \$2,000 to \$3,500 per year.

- **Lana K. Tanaka** of Twin Falls, winner of a Theodore Francis and Lucy Peity Turner Scholarship at Idaho State University.
- **Yoni Leo-Anm Cimino**, an incoming Washington State University student from Twin Falls, who has landed a scholarship from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

- **Holly Vanaps** of Twin Falls and **Jeffrey Lockwood Ruprecht**, both winners of scholarships from Boise State University's College of Education.

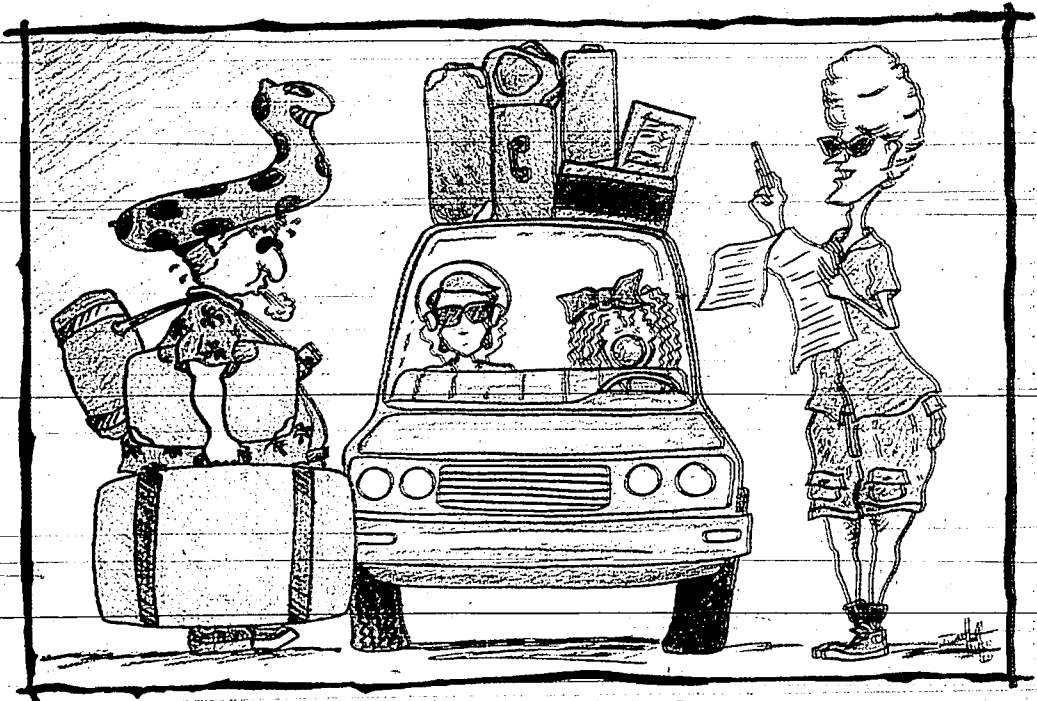
Wendell Elementary School has named its Super Students for April, and they are **Marya Morrison**, **Jennifer Hope**, **David Wade**, **Michael Zaccaria**, **Traci Lee**, **Jared Wade**, **Eric Hollaway**, **Adam Torgerson**, **Melissa Medina**, **Doug Verbrue**, **Stephanie Peor**, **Ryan Rodriguez**, **Sammy Klevenon**, **Matthew Valadao**, **Leo Ann Pope**, **Dusty Curston**, **Angelica Magana**, **Kyle Bennett**, **Michelle Brandman**, **Wayne Miller**, **Shelli Fatig**, **James Furpa**, **Roberto Almanza** and **Roberto Canzoso**.

The school also named its April Good Citizens, and they are **Lauren Cglvo**, **Lydiah Strunk**, **Cassiah Dewep**, **Jessica Curston**, **Christopher Farnes**, **Tason McBride**, **Lisa Baker**, **Chet Fallin**, **Pete Aguirre**.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page E2.

# FAMILY FUN

## Summer Vacation



Times-News Illustration/DAVID METZ

## Disneyland tops families' destination lists

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

What will you do on your summer vacation?

If your family is like many others in the Magic Valley, you'll be heading for the Magic Kingdom, and you won't be alone. Although Disneyland officials won't specify attendance figures, they will say 300 million people have visited the park since its opening in 1955. That works out to an estimated 8.5 million people a year. Disneyland publicist **LouAnne Cappiello** says an estimated 30,000 Idahoans visit the park each year. And at least two-thirds of all groups visiting include children, she adds.

"Everyone knows the top one ... that's Disneyland," says **Mary McNeil** of the American Automobile Association's Twin Falls office, asked to name the most popular family destination spots.

**Ronda Race** of 4 Ways Travel in Twin Falls says her office arranges at least seven Disneyland packages a week. **Osburn Salis-**

### Involve kids in planning trips

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

The best family vacations start with advance planning. And kids will feel more a part of the excitement if you encourage them to get involved at the very beginning.

Instead of just announcing where you'll be going the day before you leave, some travel consultants suggest that you ask the kids where they'd like to go.

"If they're unhappy, your trip's not

going to be a fun trip," says **Mary McNeil** of the American Automobile Association's Twin Falls office. **McNeil** adds that she and her husband always get their kids - **Tawnya**, 15, and **Tyler**, 6 - involved in planning where to go.

**But Osburn Salisbury**, president of Magic Carpet Travels in Twin Falls, says that might be an invitation to disagreement, particularly if there are many children in the family. He does, however, agree kids can get involved in the

• See TRIPS on Page E2

less frenetic than Saturdays, she says. She suggests arriving as soon as the park opens at 8 a.m., then first hitting the attractions your family most wants to see. Disneyland is most crowded at midday, and many families find that's a good time to return to the hotel for a dip in the pool and a chance to unwind.

Then, families can return to Disneyland for the evening's festivities of parades and fireworks, according to **Cappiello**. Crowds often thin out after the fireworks, and the park is open until 1 a.m.

If your family has already done Disneyland, or if you'd like to vacation in a less intense setting, there are many choices. Some are little known.

**AAA's McNeil** suggests **Solvang**, a Danish-flavored California town of about 3,100 people northwest of **Santa Barbara**. "My kids loved it," she says.

"In the summertime, everyone wants to go to the coast," **McNeil** adds, and a beach vacation has definite advantages. Children are easily entertained at the ocean, and it's

• See LISTS on Page E2

## Camping simple, popular vacation for Idahoans

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

It's no surprise camping trips are among the most popular vacations for Idaho families.

Although camping requires a fairly substantial initial cash outlay, once a family is outfitted, camping can't be beat for economy. It's also something that can be done on the spur of the moment, enjoyed on its own merits, or combined with other activities such as hiking, river running or fishing.

**Jay Ruprecht** of Twin Falls camps frequently with his husband, **Jeff**, and their six sons. The boys range in age from 3 to 20. **Ruprecht's** advice for mastering a camping trip for eight?

"Try to keep it simple," she says. "After you've done it a few times, it gets to be a routine."

To aid in planning, **Ruprecht** makes a list of everything the family will need - concentrating on the essentials - and delegates responsibility for some of the items to her older sons.

Family members also sit down before the trip and decide what they'd like to eat, and **Ruprecht** tries to do a bit of the cooking ahead of time. The **Ruprechts** enjoy hearty, basic fare in the outdoors. Chili, chips and cheese are a staple, as are hot dogs and hamburgers.

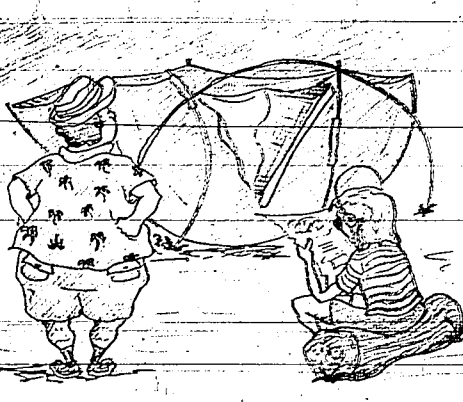
The family has three tents, and the older boys now enjoy picking their own site and pitching their tent. To transport themselves

and their gear, the **Ruprechts** pack every nook and cranny of an eight-passenger van.

Camping is a tradition in the **Ruprecht** family. "We went camping before the kids

were born and we've taken our babies," she says. "We have a lot of good memories."

Most of the **Ruprechts'** trips last two to three days. Their favorite spots include a



Times-News Illustration/DAVID METZ

secluded area near the edge of the Jarbidge Wilderness in Nevada. They've also taken an extended trip to the new Great Basin National Park in Nevada, where they camped at 10,000 feet.

They prefer areas where there won't be any - or many - other people, but the lure of the Sawtooths is strong, and **Ruprecht** says the family also camps "up north where everyone else goes."

With its unparalleled conditions for hide-and-seek and clear skies for stargazing, the City of Rocks southeast of **Oakley** ranks high on **Carolyn Baird's** list of places to camp with kids.

**Baird's** children are all grown now, but the proprietor of Sports Country in Twin Falls says she has fond memories of camping with the youngsters. Families in Idaho have a great compared to campers in California, where she lived and camped when her kids were small, **Baird** adds.

There, she notes, families had to make campsite reservations two months in advance, and campgrounds were so crowded that people often hung blankets between sites to have some privacy.

• **Baird** raised her children in the days before disposable diapers, so she waited until they were potty-trained before taking them camping. **But Floyd Hazen**, co-owner of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls, says he and his wife, **Rebecca**, started taking their son, **Montana**, camping when he

• See CAMPING on Page E2

# Reward dad for wise words

Mother's Day is past, and you managed to find a great present for your mom.

But what about dad? Everyone knows fathers are tough to shop for. What on earth will you get him for Father's Day?

Well, how does free breakfast at the Buffalo Cafe in Twin Falls for the two of you sound? The Times-News will award two \$10

gift certificates—you can use to treat dad to a hearty Father's Day breakfast. All you have to do is tell us about the best advice your dad ever gave you.

Maybe he helped you settle on a career. Maybe he's a great fisherman and has given you his secret for landing trout. Maybe he told you something that helped you through a tough time at school or on the job.

One gift certificate will go to an entrant under 18. The other will be awarded to an adult who writes about his or her own father. Send us your entry by June 8. We'll be featuring your fathers in a Valley Life story June 17. We'll also announce the winners that day... but the two winners will receive their gift certificates in plenty of time to take their dads to breakfast on Father's Day.

## The best advice my dad ever gave me was ...

**My dad's name:**  
**His town:**  
**His phone number:**  
**My name:**  
**My town:**  
**My phone number:**  
**My age (as of June 17, 1990):**

Send your entries to Wise Words From Dad, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# CSI, ISU sponsor historical tour

TWIN FALLS — "Celebrate Idaho: Explore the Wonders of the Snake River" is the theme for a two-day seminar scheduled in June by Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar is similar to the historical-geological tour the two schools co-sponsored last summer. Participants can take the tour for academic credit or on a non-credit basis.

The seminar will begin at 8 a.m. June 15 at the ISU-Resident Center, 140 Second St. E., where participants will view the film "Sagebrush Empire." From there, the group will

visit Stricker Ranch, Milner Dam and Caldron Linn.

At the Hansen Bridge overlook, Ron James will point out the site of a Chinese mining camp. The group will also visit the Fernie Bridge and examine the geology of the Snake River and effects of the Bonneville Flood. The day's events will conclude about 5 p.m.

Optional activities on the evening of June 15 are a barbecue at CSI, followed by a slide presentation on the Bonneville Flood in Room 108 of the Aspen Building.

On June 16, the group will meet at

Malad Gorge State Park at 8 a.m. In addition to Malad Gorge, the group will visit Three Island Crossing, the Hagerman Museum and the Hagerman Fossil Beds, returning to Malad Gorge State Park by 5 p.m.

The seminar may be taken for one credit at a cost of \$72.50 for undergraduates and \$91.50 at the graduate level. Non-credit participants pay \$15 for one day and \$31 for both days. A van transportation fee also will be charged.

Participants should register by June 1. For more information, call trip coordinator Marjorie Stollen at 734-4478.

# Service news

HEYBURN — Pvt. 1st Class J.W. Ray Jr., son of Kay and J.W. Ray of Heyburn, recently participated in a major two-week NATO exercise in Norway called "Array Encounter."

Participants were part of the Allied Command Europe Mobile Force which is a "multinational rapid deployment force designated to assist in the defense of NATO's flanks and deter aggression."

He is a construction equipment

operator with the 78th Engineer Battalion in West Germany.

The private is a 1987 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

SHOSHONE — Air Force Senior Airman Timothy D. Martin, son of David Martin of North Tonawanda, N.Y., and Joan Martin of Shoshone, has been named airman of the quarter.

Martin is a communications-computer system operator with the 2021st Communications Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School.

# Lists

Continued from Page E1

inexpensive amusement.

Race and Nita Ott at 4 Ways Travel are partial to Montana's Virginia City and Nevada City. "I haven't met a person yet who's not surprised when I mention it," says Race. "It's a beautiful area."

The quaint towns, located southwest of Bozeman, feature a train that runs between the villages, nightly entertainment and a rustic feel "just like in the olden days," says Ott.

Salisbury at Magic Carpet Travels says his kids enjoy urban escapes. "Because they're born and raised in Idaho, they like to go to cities," he notes, and he's taken them to San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York City. Large cities offer an abundance of activities for kids from zoos to museums to professional sports.

"Kids these days are good travelers," says Salisbury. "They're famil-

iar with other cities from TV and they talk with their friends."

Portland and Seattle are popular, but McNeil suggests considering Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., too, as does Salisbury.

National parks and other natural areas are popular with Idaho families. Yellowstone is probably the park most frequently visited by Magic Valley vacationers, McNeil and Salisbury both say. In Canada, Banff and Lake Louise attract many U.S. visitors.

Salisbury adds that many families simply vacation wherever they have relatives, possibly combining those visits with stops at attractions along the way.

No matter where the destination, the good news for people traveling with children is that — prompted by the number of baby boomers traveling in their own kids — the travel industry is paying more attention

than ever to families.

Club Med was known 10 or 15 years ago as a swinging singles' or couples' resort, but its latest brochure boasts "Club Med Loves Families."

Many hotels, motels and resorts offer kid-stay-free plans as long as the children stay in the same room as their parents. There has been a trend in recent years toward suites-only inns. Although designed for business travelers, they're proving popular with families, too, since they give everyone more room to spread out.

Some hotel chains also offer special programs for kids, giving parents a chance to spend some time by themselves. Hyatt Hotels introduced Camp Hyatt, a program for kids 15 and younger, last year, with low-cost activities that range from panning for gold in Denver to taking high lessons in Hawaii.

# Trips

Continued from Page E1

planning once the destination has been chosen.

Good Housekeeping magazine travel columnist Stephen Birnbaum suggests that, once a destination is determined, families can go to the library and check out books on that location.

Birnbaum also suggests tracing the vacation route on a map. McNeil says she and her family sit down with the AAA Tour Books and decide which attractions they'll visit.

Salisbury suggests giving the child a poster or picture of the destination that can be hung in his or her room. "Let the kid pack his own bag," Salisbury adds.

All parents know the familiar query — usually first asked a half-hour after leaving home — of "Are we almost there?" Keeping kids entertained en route to the destination can be among the most challenging

aspects of family trips.

McNeil says she often reads to Tyler in the car. Tawnya, meanwhile, occupies herself with a stereo headset or by doing crossword and word-search puzzles.

Families can help the miles pass in a multitude of ways. See how many states' license plates you can spot. Sing songs. Tell jokes. AAA sells several low-cost books with games and other travel pastimes. So do other bookstores.

Salisbury says his family often takes along the question card boxes from The Traveler. Parents or similar games. The thousands of questions in trivia games can keep the family entertained for hours, and there are games available for all ages.

The McNeils, like many families, give their children a trip allowance — a sum of money they can use to pick out gifts for friends and souvenirs for themselves. They have fun deciding how to spend the money, and they start learning budgeting skills, too.

To save money on meal expenses, McNeil suggests bringing along a large cooler that can be filled with groceries and restocked as needed.

Another fun project for kids: Give each child an inexpensive camera and a roll of film so he or she can record the trip with their own pictures.

Many kids will enjoy keeping a journal of their travels. A simple notebook works great; children can write about their adventures and decorate the pages with drawings, postcards and brochures from places visited.

ing how to spend the money, and they start learning budgeting skills, too.

To save money on meal expenses, McNeil suggests bringing along a large cooler that can be filled with groceries and restocked as needed.

Another fun project for kids: Give each child an inexpensive camera and a roll of film so he or she can record the trip with their own pictures.

Many kids will enjoy keeping a journal of their travels. A simple notebook works great; children can write about their adventures and decorate the pages with drawings, postcards and brochures from places visited.

# Camping tips for families with tykes

By The Times-News

People hiking in bear country often wear bells to keep from startling brains in the area. But a bell tied to your child's shoelace may also help you hear your youngster if he or she wanders off.

That's just one tip offered by Backpacker Magazine, which last summer published an issue on "Why Kids Need Wilderness." Some of the magazine's other suggestions for families on the trail:

- Many veteran campers dislike brightly colored clothes and tents because they stand out so much from the colors of nature. But for that reason, they might be best for families, since kids will be able to keep sight of the tent
- and parents will be able to see youngsters dressed in bright garb.
- A whistle is a great "I'm lost" signal, but it's a good idea to give it to the child a week or two before the trip so the novelty wears off.
- Nightly family walks before the trip are a good way for everyone to prepare for a longer hike. Let the kids strap on their packs so they'll get used to walking with the extra weight.
- Shield your child's eyes with a wide-brimmed hat or baseball cap. Avoid blue clothing because it attracts insects, particularly blackflies and mosquitoes.
- If you're traveling in tick country, wrap a rubber band around the cuffs of your child's pants or tuck the cuffs into the child's socks, and check carefully for ticks after the outing.

# Camping

Continued from Page E1

was just 2 or 3 months old. "He slept in a laundry basket," Hazen recalls.

"Nowadays, Montana is 10 and Michelle, 7, is a happy Hazen camper, too. The kids adapt to anything," says Hazen. "They'll go where you go."

"The Hazens' camp" from April through October, usually done four days at a time, but they'll take a two-day trip if that's all the time they have. Their first trip this spring was to the Murphy's Hot Springs area. They also like the Sawtooth Mountains and anywhere there's a lake.

Rebecca does most of the family's cooking when they're at home, but Floyd often takes over in the wilds.

He bakes breads, pies and chicken. The kids, meanwhile, might make "stews" of their own with grass and leaves and anything else they pick up.

Camping offers a great opportunity for kids to discover and react to environments different than they have at home, says Hazen. The family can bring along a whole carload of toys, but once in the woods, the kids rarely touch them, preferring instead to play with sticks and frogs and such.

"It's real good for kids not to have things so 'structured,'" he says. "It's pretty interesting what they'll dream up when they're on their own."

# Spotlight

Continued from Page E1

Brendon Betazza, Josh Adcock, Sam Vieira, Lindsay O'Neil, Johnny Vocatur, Ronald Parrish, Andrea Allen, Stefan Roberts, Erin Siza, Kim Fitzpatrick, Mary Branchflower, Chris Roberts, Nicole Thomas and Irene Ferrer.

Wilkins — attended the recent 1990 National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America in Minneapolis. They were accompanied by chapter adviser Stephen Aston.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, attention: Julie Fanselow.

# Senior Citizen Days

Every Monday & Tuesday

**20% off**

All Styling Salon Services

If you are '55' or over you qualify for our special prices.

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. • Saturday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. • 8:00 a.m.

Magic Valley Mall The Styling Salon at JCPenney

734-0833

# FREE TIME FOR WALKING

The Inside Story on Comfort

● SAS Selfset™ Padded Tongue for instep comfort.

● SAS EZ Lace™ Extra toe room for walking comfort.

● SAS Tongue Holder Padded tongue has an elastic gore, stitched to the lining so the tongue won't slip.

● SAS Green Odor-Resistant Tripad™ Cushion Firm heel counter Light weight SAS SuperSoft™ Sole

● Five Widths to Choose From

S	N	M	W	WW
6-12	6-12	4-12	5-12	5-12

Choose colors from Mocha, Black and White. \$62.00

Two Locations to Serve You... Downtown & Lynwood

**Hudson's SHOES**

**DRESSES TO BUY OR RENT**

Bridesmaid - Prom - Wedding Dresses

(Length & Long Styles in Many Colors & Sizes)

Corages • Boutonnieres • Flower Baskets • Sills & Hoops • Backdrops • Fountains • Archways • Tables & Covers • Napkins

**WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP**

733-8838

15% off on Invitations & Announcements

Call for an appointment or any other information.



# Keeping tires properly inflated can make a little go a long way

**ECOTIP OF THE WEEK:** By making sure your car's tires are properly inflated, you can increase gas efficiency by as much as five percent. About 50 percent of America's cars have un-inflated tires. If they were all inflated properly, we could save two billion gallons of gasoline a year and prevent 40 billion pounds of carbon dioxide, the primary "Greenhouse gas" from auto emissions, from entering the atmosphere.

**NICE NEIGHBOR:** Henry Ryan of Winsted, Conn., gave away and offered to install (for free) 50 water-saving toilets to his neighbors around Highland Lake because he was concerned about sewage wastes leaching into the lake from substandard septic systems. His neighboring act of conservation decreased water usage around the lake by 60 percent. Ryan was written up in the Boulder, Colo.-based magazine, Buzzworm: The Environmental Journal.

**TOO MANY AMERICANS:** One main reason the environment is so stressed today, is simply that there are too many people. And Americans, place more stress on the environment than any other people on the planet, according to a report by Zero Population Growth, a non-profit, Washington-based advocacy organization. By the time a baby born today in the United States is 75, he or she will have produced 52 tons of garbage (mostly non-biodegradable), consumed 43 million gallons of water and used 3,375 barrels of oil. The energy used by one American is equal to that used by three Japanese, six Mexicans, 14 Chinese, 38 Indians, 168 Bangladeshis or 531 Ethiopians.

**GREEN IDEAS:** Get into the recycling spirit with the Earth Care Paper,

**Reed Glenn**  
Inc. Recycled Paper Catalog. This company, recently featured on NBC Today and in The Wall Street Journal, produces fine-quality and extremely attractive cards, writing and wrapping paper as well as business envelopes, bond and computer paper. This company even sells biodegradable food storage bags made from cellulose. Write for the colorful, free catalog: Earth Care Paper Co., Inc., P.O. Box 3335, Madison, WI 53704 or call (608) 256-5522.

**QUOTE:** "In the modern, technologically advanced culture, it is possible to proceed from infancy into senility without ever knowing manhood." — Edward Abbey.

**FROM PARADISE TO PRAIRIE:** For a half a year, I had anticipated taking an exotic trek through the rain forests of Mexico last month to search for the rare, resplendent quetzal. An endangered species of birds, quetzals are the stunningly elegant, original "birds of paradise," found only in the misty, rain-drenched cloud forests of Central America. Brilliant emerald with ruby trim, male quetzals have two-foot-long, iridescent tail plumes, once used to adorn the ceremonial robes of Aztec kings. Quetzals were revered and figured largely in both the Aztec and Mayan cultures. The "Quetzal Quest," organized by the Alpine, California-based Foundation for Field Research, involved trekking through a bird- and monkey-filled jungle to a remote spot where the pack mules have to be taken back out at night so they won't be attacked by jaguars.

Well, the trip didn't quite work out financially for me, so, with regret, I decided to postpone it until next year. Instead, I went to view the annual spring mating rituals of lesser prairie chickens in the remote reaches of southeastern Colorado, where the predominant wildlife is cattle and corn. Though not the former regalia of kings, the prairie chickens were regal enough with their high crests of head feathers, puffed-out red cheek sacs and flamboyantly fanned tail feathers. And though quite a step down in adventure and plumage, the trip to the Comanche National Grasslands taught me a thing or two about North American wildlife and habitat. My focus was deflected from the far-flung disappearing tropical rain forests to the disappearing habitats right in my home state. Agriculture and ranching have tortured the land there to within an inch of its life — and beyond. What was once a sage- and yucca-studded tall grass prairie is now a manure-covered, desiccated desert. In many areas one is lucky to find even an inch of grass growing. Cattle are still grazed on these national grasslands, making the preservation effort a joke — ironically evidenced by the endless, barren, brown expanse behind the Comanche National Grasslands sign. This whole area was the worst of the 1930s dust bowl, and now the encroached land is still struggling against all odds — drought, cattle, wind and erosion — to make a feeble recovery.

Reed Glenn writes for Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

# Valley happenings

**2nd kindergarten registration set**  
GOODING — A second kindergarten registration session for the Gooding School District is set for 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gibbons Elementary School office. Parents may register children who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 15 this year. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, health records showing dates of immunizations and the child's Social Security card.

**Home economics department to meet**  
TWIN FALLS — The home economics department in the Twin Falls School District will hold a community meeting to receive input for curriculum development at 7 p.m. Thursday in the community room at KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Interested people should call the high school at 733-6551 to sign up.

**Sophomore open house planned**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will hold its annual sophomore open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school. All new sophomores and their parents are encouraged to attend. Participants will have a chance to tour the school, meet teachers and talk with counselors about class schedules and high school plans. Refreshments will be served. The P.T.S.A. is also looking for parents to serve on its board for the 1990-1991 school year. Anyone interested may sign up at the open house.

**Group plans all-night senior party**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association has announced plans to sponsor an all-night after-graduation senior party at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. The festivities will begin at 10 p.m. Friday and last until 6 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$10 per student.

**CSI registering for prospecting class**  
TWIN FALLS — Registration is being taken now for a College of Southern Idaho continuing education class on "Prospecting for Valuable Minerals." The course will be held from 7 to 10 a.m. beginning May 29 in Room 140 of the Aspen Building and will include three evenings in the classroom and a Saturday field trip to a silver field or mine. Instructor Larry Dee will lead the class, and the fee is \$30. Students can register in the Taylor Buildings records office. For more information, call 734-0269.

**Don't to speak at PTO meeting**  
TWIN FALLS — Terrell Donicht, who will assume his duties as new Twin Falls Schools superintendent July 1, will be the guest speaker when the Bickel School Parent-Teacher Organization holds its last meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

**Author to speak at Aglow meeting**  
JEROME — Irene Lewis, author of "Talk, Talk, Talk Jesus," will be the speaker when Aglow meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library. For more information, call 536-6420.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

## We don't need to cut our prices.

Haircuts from \$9.50

Because they're already affordable. You can get a professional haircut starting at \$9.50, and a perm for just \$29.95, including cut and style. And you never need an appointment. So why wait for a sale? Come to Third Dimension Cuts where you can always cut a good deal.

**THIRD DIMENSION CUTS**  
No Appointment  
No Reason Not to Book Ahead.  
BLUE LAKES CENTER  
Mon-Fri 10-9 Sat 9-6 Sun 12-5



# Free publications offered to seniors

By Knight-Ridder News Service

The consumer affairs section of the American Association of Retired Persons is offering several free publications for those approaching their retirement.

AARP is an organization for people 50 and older. It is involved in research, informative programs and legislative advocacy.

Here is a list of the free publications:

- Money Matters (stock No. D12380) — This booklet advises consumers how to select and talk to financial planners, lawyers, real estate brokers and tax preparers. It explains how to keep essential personal records and handle complaints.

- A Primer on Financial Management for Middle and Older Women (stock No. D13183) — This easy-to-read manual is designed to help women organize their finances for long-term security and independence.

- Consumer Guide to Advertising (stock No. D12583) — An educational booklet that explains how to recognize deceptive advertising.

- How to Write a Wrong (stock No. D1126) — This brochure explains consumer rights under Federal Trade Commission regulations and suggests

how to complain effectively when you have received faulty products or unsatisfactory services. Information is included on the right to cancel door-to-door purchases and mail-order shopping.

- Housing Options for Older Americans (stock No. D12053) — A booklet designed for older persons who are considering changing their living arrangements, including remaining in one's home and relocating.

- Home-made Money: A Con-

sumer's Guide to Home Equity Conversion (stock No. D12894) — The guide examines the benefits and risks of home equity plans. These plans are an alternative to turn the value of a home into cash without having to move or repay a loan each month. To get any of the brochures, send a postcard to: AARP, Fulfillment (8E141), 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049. Include the stock numbers requested and allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

**Memorial Day Arrangement Special**

**\$12.95** cash & carry

**Flat Sprays**

Starting at **\$17.50**



**CRANDALL'S**  
FLOWER AND HALLMARK SHOP  
733-3044 • 113 MAIN AVE. E.

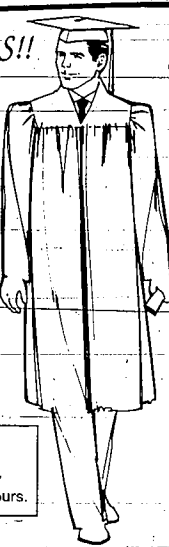
**ATTENTION GRADUATES!!**

All High School & College Graduates

Classes of 1990

Congratulations on a job well done. We know how important this milestone is for you, and hope your future is exciting. We present to you, and your family **A 15% Graduation Discount on any purchase made for you, the Graduate, through June 2nd, 1990.**


This applies to any items in our store that you purchase on that are purchased for you as a gift.



• Also, we have a **FREE PAIR OF SOCKS** waiting for all 1990 Graduates. Simply present your activity card and this gift is yours.

Again, Congratulations!

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores.



Use your Ropers's option charge or use your bankcards.

**TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL**

ALL NEW

# PERE MASON

THE CASE OF THE SILENCED SINGER

STARRING RAYMOND BURR



ALSO STARRING:  
Vanessa Williams  
Tim Reid  
Barbara Hale  
William R. Moses  
Alan Rachins  
"L.A. Law"

WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE!

**8PM** 

Watch the Night Report at 10PM!

## Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to update records at the Soil Conservation Center. Volunteers must have good keyboard experience and entry-level computer skills. If you can give a few hours a week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Port of Hope needs a volunteer to do clerical work. Volunteers can show own hours and days. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed in Jerome to help review welfare recipient applications. Volunteers will have on-the-job training. Lunch and mileage reimbursement will be provided. If interested, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

A dedicated person is needed to work with clients with emotional problems 15 to 20 hours per month. Training and supervision will be provided. For more information, call Chris Johnson at 734-9770.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to leaders and co-leaders for 4th grade school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop present programs and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. The group is also looking for Saturday volunteers interested in joining the group. For more information or to

volunteer, call Paula Thornton at 733-0973 or Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older who has his/her own vehicle to become a senior companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This very specific assignment offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be low income. For more information, call Marie-Donner at 734-7583.

The program also has some openings in other areas. If you are 60 or older, low income and would like to earn some extra cash, this program has openings in Jerome County and the Mini-Cassia area. A tax-free and exempt stipend is paid as well as reimbursement for travel. For more information, call Donner or Shirley Mort at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583.

The Refugee Service Center needs sofas, chairs, kitchen table with chairs, sauce pans, skillets, bowls, bedding, kitchen towels, bath towels and wash cloths. If you can donate any of these items, call Simon at 734-9581.

Volunteers are needed at the Mountainview Care Center in Kimberly. If you can spend a few hours a week reading to a group of senior citizens, call Rosemary Evans at 734-

7583. Volunteers are also needed for an entertainment committee.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs grandmas and grandpas. The program will offer a stipend of \$2.20 per hour, plus-travel-reimbursement, a free annual physical and some insurance. Foster grandparents are needed at Twin Falls Morningside School, Head Start Day Care Centers in Wendell, Twin Falls and Buhl and the Twin Falls Early Childhood Learning Center. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to volunteer your time, call Marie-Donner at 734-7583.

The Emergency Shelter Home for adults needs volunteers for case management and supervision. If you can give at least 24 hours per week of volunteer time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Rod Marion or Irene Basom at 733-6464, or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary

Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed at the Robert Stuart Junior-High and Sawtooth Elementary to help students with reading. If you would like to volunteer your time, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs volunteer readers for the blind. Call Patrick Barrett at 733-1742.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSL. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound senior citizens. Any time you may have to give is appreciated. Mileage-reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Gnefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

**Invite Over 50,000 Readers To Your Garage Sale!**

with your classified ad

**5 lines, 2 days ...9**  
\$2 / additional line

Receive FREE Garage Sale Kit and Rain Guarantee.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
RESOLUTIONS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

**Remodeling Sale!**

Now At Danny D's

Waterbeds & Bedroom Furniture

Priced to Sell!

New Product Line Arriving Daily

Oak Office Furniture for Home & Business

In The Lynwood • 734-2802

**MILL END FABRICS**

111 East Main Street • Jerome, Idaho

**20% OFF**

All Material!

With This Coupon

Offer Good From 5-20-90 To 6-2-90

20% Off All Notions Year' round

"FREE" Cutting Board Given Away Daily!

## Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

Monday: Beef stroganoff  
Tuesday: Baked potato bar  
Wednesday: Breaded veal  
Thursday: Liver and onions  
Friday: Chicken with rice  
Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, and movies. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Today**  
Dance at 2 p.m.  
Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Thursday  
Grocery deliveries  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Bandandies practice at 10:15 a.m.  
Saturday  
Center closed.

**Sunday**  
Center closed.  
Monday, May 28  
Memorial Day potluck lunch at noon—Call for reservation—Bring table service. Bingo and various games will be offered following the lunch.

## Survey: shoppers want restrooms

By the Orange County Register

Let's face it: It's not a pretty subject. It's something we'd rather not talk about.

But when you're shopping, you have to deal with it. Where is the restroom?

A recent survey by New York-based advertising agency Warwick Baker & Fiore says that restrooms are the convenience shoppers most want. Valet parking, informal modeling at the food court or chances to win a free vacation are nice, but not essential.

Sure, those amenities draw the curious: But shoppers zipping to the mall during lunch, dragging the kids through crowded stores on Saturdays or pawing through 50 percent off merchandise don't have time to hunt down facilities.

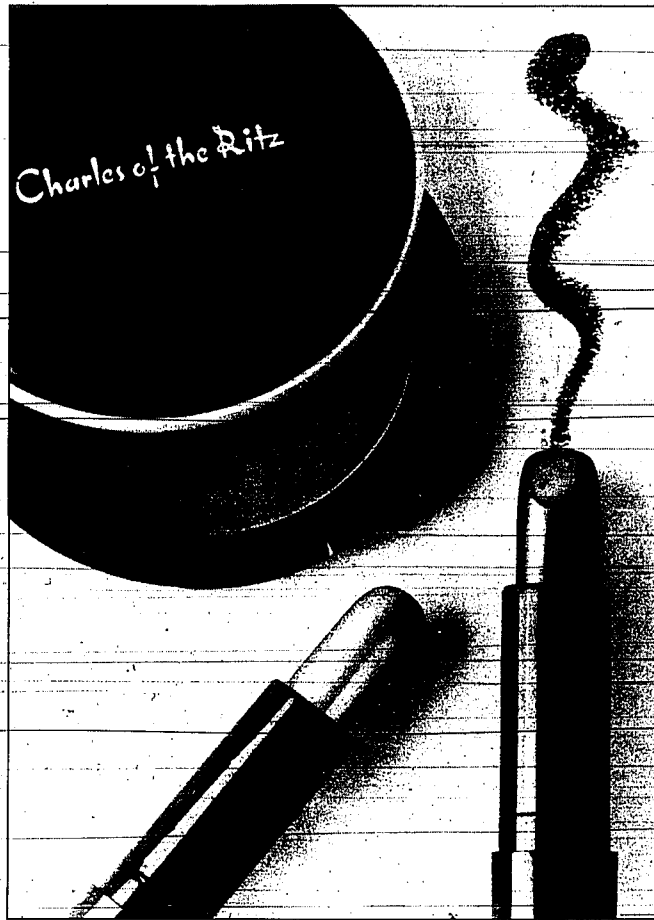
Mall directories list them, but with tiny symbols that almost require a magnifying glass. Department stores don't always have directories, making it harder. You have to truck down a clerk, then ask the question salespeople say they hear the most: Where's the restroom?

Shoppers, say the people who conducted the survey, have had enough. They want stores and malls to know life's priorities.

"We thought shoppers would want little niceties, like being greeted at the door or fresh flowers," said Susan Small-Well, director of strategic planning for Warwick Baker & Fiore, which conducted the survey for Adweek's Marketing Week.

"It appears they want the basics." "When you have to go, you have to go," said Louann Wolfson of Irvine, Calif., shopping at Newport Center Fashion Island in Newport Beach with her two children, Chelsea, 3, and Hannah, 1.

# CHARLES OF THE RITZ BONUS GIFT WITH ANY \$10.00 PURCHASE



YOU'LL RECEIVE TWO BONUS PERFECT FINISH LIPCOLORS WITH ANY 10.00 PURCHASE (20.00 VALUE) FROM CHARLES OF THE RITZ.

From vogue brights to classic neutrals, Perfect Finish Lip Colors are the ideal compliment to any skin tone. Luminous Rose, Petal Pink, Bronzed Cognac or Pink Anticipation.

**NEW FROM CHARLES OF THE RITZ, PERFECT FINISH SOLID POWDER FOUNDATION**

You'll feel the petal-matte perfection of just-born skin. Perfect Finish Solid Powder Foundation, a moisturizing, protecting, and fragrance-free formula that gives your skin a smooth, semi-matte finish. It starts as a powder and beautifully stays a powder. Select from 12 skin-toned shades in a sleek black compact. 15.00. Cosmetics.

## THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON, MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

# Engagements

## Strong-Gerard

**WENDELL** — Suzanne-Marie Strong, daughter of the late Alvin and Juanita Strong and Jeffery Golden Gerard, son of James and Cecil Gerard of Terrellton, Idaho, announce their engagement.

Strong is a graduate of the University of Idaho with degrees in early childhood education and elementary education. She is employed at Downey Elementary in Downey, Idaho.

Gerard is also a graduate of UI with a bachelor's and master's degree in agricultural education. He is employed by the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls Temple. An open house will be held following



Suzanne Strong and Jeffery Gerard

the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

## Gramann-Osborne

**KIMBERLY** — Kara Gramann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gramann of Adams, Neb., and Scott E. Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Osborne of Kimberly announce their engagement.

Gramann is a 1984 graduate of Adams High School. She received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1988 and is an elementary teacher in Louisville, Neb.

Osborne is a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell. He graduated from the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Dentistry this month.

The wedding is planned for June 2 at the American Lutheran Church in



Scott Osborne and Kara Gramann

Adams. The couple will reside in Omaha, Neb.

## Leininger-Wilson

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leininger of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Lela Kay to Second Lieutenant M. Scott Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace-Wilson, also of Jerome.

Leininger is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Focus on the Family in Pomona, Calif.

Wilson is a graduate of Jerome High School and Boise State University. He serving in the Army in Fort Drum, N.Y.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



M. Scott Wilson and Lela Leininger

## Gibbs-Chaffin

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gibbs of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol R. to Leslie Chaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chaffin of Flatwoods, Ky.

Gibbs is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah, majoring in business information systems.

Chaffin is a 1982 graduate of Russell High School in Flatwoods and is also attending USU, majoring in secondary education.

The wedding is planned for June 1 at the Logan LDS Temple. The couple will reside in Logan.



Carol Gibbs and Leslie Chaffin

## Mull-Samuelsen

**EAGLE** — Larry and Evelyn Mull of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Marie to Jon Kristian Samuelsen, son of Rod and Carol Samuelsen of Boise and Verlyne Bennett of Eagle.

Mull is a 1988 graduate of Borah High School and is a full-time student at Boise State University.

Samuelsen is a 1987 graduate of Borah High School. He served in the Army and is employed by Albertsons.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Jon Samuelsen and Shannon Mull

## Williams-Fleetwood

**TWIN FALLS** — Thomas and Marge Williams of Townsend, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon to Garth Fleetwood, son of George and Gloria Fleetwood of Twin Falls.

Williams is a 1987 graduate of Broadwater County High School in Montana.

Fleetwood is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Audio Warehouse in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 16.



Garth Fleetwood and Shannon Williams

## McClain-Brimmer

**HANSEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Ann Farris McClain to Gary Lynn Brimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brimmer of Pocatello.

McClain is a graduate of Hansen High School. She is employed at

Creative Home Health Care in Twin Falls.

Brimmer is a graduate of Barstow High School in Barstow, Calif. He is a student at Idaho State University.

The wedding is planned for June 9.

# Anniversaries

## The Maddens

**BURLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Rex Madden of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Burley Senior Citizens, east of Burley on Highway 30.

Madden and Velma Hoodenple were married May 25, 1940, in Twin Falls, by the Rev. Roy E. Barnett of the First Baptist Church. They have lived in Burley most of their married lives.

He was involved in law enforcement for 30 years until his retirement in 1983.

Their fiddler friends are welcome to play some music for the party.

The event is being given by their sons, Jim Madden of Pocatello and Richard Madden of West Jordan, Utah, and their spouses, and their



Velma and Rex Madden

granddaughter, Michele Ballard of Pocatello.

The couple has two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## The Pollards

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Pollard of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house May 27 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Colyer Hereford-Sale-Barn in Bruneau, Idaho.

Pollard and Edna Emery were married Feb. 17, 1930, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Three Creek, Rigby, Leslie, Fairfield, Hagerman, Wendell and Bruneau. They have also lived in Reno, Golconda and Tuscarora, Nev., and Arizona.

He worked as a ranch foreman and farmed and ranched in the Hagerman Valley for 23 years. She worked as a postmistress, sales clerk and was also a cook.



Edna and Percy Pollard

They have been active in the Hagerman Orange, Golden Age Club and the Senior Citizens.

The event is being given by nieces, nephews and friends.

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a phone number and photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

## Elect MARJORIE L. ANNIS

Marjorie Annis has the experience and supervisory capability to hold the office of Clerk • Auditor • Recorder and if elected she promises to uphold the Idaho Statutes pertaining thereto and will give complete service to ALL the taxpayers and residents of Twin Falls County.



Candidate Twin Falls County Clerk • Auditor • Recorder REPUBLICAN

### Pledging Total Commitment

Thank You For Your Vote.

**VOTE MARJORIE L. ANNIS**  
MAY 22, 1990

Paid Political Advertisement. Annis for County Clerk Committee, Charlene Vollmer, Treasurer.

**Memories Can Last Forever**  
Living Family Albums • Graduation • Parties • Family Reunions • Transfer Treasures—transfer home movies & slides onto video tape.

**VIDEO MAKER** 645 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 733-6167

**Club 93 BUFFET HAS IT ALL!**

**NOW 7 NIGHTS A WEEK! LOW PRICES • GREAT FOOD**

**SUNDAY**  
Ham & Turkey Buffet \$3.93

**MONDAY**  
Mexican Buffet \$3.93

**TUESDAY**  
Oriental Buffet \$3.93

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE  
**BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO**  
24 Cash Drawings • 11 p.m. FREE! CASH \$25.00 DRAWINGS FOR ALL TABLES! Award for Bank Drawing at 11 p.m. WIN \$500  
700 S. 10th St. JACKPOT, NEVADA

**We cater to the best names in town**

Namely yours. Brides and grooms have been registering at The Bon Marche for years. And for good reason. We've always offered an extensive selection of the finest names in china, crystal, flatware and all the wonderful things that go into starting a new home together. When you're ready to select your patterns, visit The Bon Marche. We'd love to help you with your registry. Our complimentary registry is now fully computerized, making wedding gift selections so much easier. Your preference list is automatically entered and updated at all Bon Marche stores.

**China** Lenox/Noritake/Mikasa/Dansk Royal Doulton/Pfaltzgraff

**Crystal** Waterford/Lenox/Mikasa/Noritake J.G. Durand/Bormioli

**Flatware** Oneida/Towel/Retroneu/Yamazaki

**Linens & Bath** Fieldcrest/Springmaid/Cannon Vera/Croskill/Wamsutter/Martley/Laura Ashley

**Housewares** Krups/Braun/Cuisinart/Rowenta Belgique/Revere/Chicago Cutlery/Gerber/Henckels/Calphalon/ScanPar/Cuisine Cookware

**May & June Registered Brides**

Jennifer Brant	Ellen Stastny
Russ Bartlett Jr.	Jay Neeser
Lissa Cleghorn	Renee Anderson
Todd Simis	Ron Bolen
Geianne Blick	Carrie Perkins
Rick Choate	Corey Ahrens
Dana VanBuren	Kimberly Nolan
Rob Gillespie	Butch Nolan
Lisa Smith	Leslie Just
Cory Shouse	Jim Allen
Deanna Miller	Juanita Osborn
Art LaGaly	Brad Mcinnis
Dawnielle Olmstead	Timothy Biggers

Please Call For An Appointment With Our Bridal Consultant.

**Bridal Registry**  
AND GIFT SERVICE

**THE BON MARCHE**  
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

# Man of daughter's dreams is her parents' nightmare

**DEAR ABBY:** What do parents do when their beautiful, college-educated, 23-year-old daughter becomes engaged to a high school dropout, and it's fairly evident that she is going to end up supporting him? Her father and I are heartsick about this relationship, and it's killing both of us.

We realize that parents must let their adult children lead their own lives, but how do other parents handle a situation like this without losing their children altogether?

You must have heard from hundreds of other parents who have been through this. How have you advised them?

— MISERABLE IN MARYLAND



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

bad-mouth the fellow. If you do, your daughter will try to defend him, and then it will be them against you. Don't make any predictions concerning the young man's future. You could be wrong.

"If the marriage fails, it's not the end of the world. Don't say, 'I told you so.' Just be around to pick up the pieces."

"Some people have to learn life's lessons

the hard way, and your daughter could be one of them."

**DEAR ABBY:** Another night of sleeping with my back to my husband because of his bad breath and body odor, so I had to write to you. Some days are worse than others, but nothing that bathing and deodorant would not eliminate.

"His excuse is that he is just too tired to bathe. In the past, I have tried to let him know in a loving way that the odor was offensive to me, but he says I am too picky and a nag. Abby, I am not picky, but he knocks me (not physically) with words, belittles me with put-downs and beats me up with his mouth, then he says he was "only joking" and tells others

that I have no sense of humor. We have two bathrooms with showers, and plenty of towels, soap, shampoo, toothbrushes, toothpaste and mouthwash. By the way, this man is no slob. If he is going somewhere else, no matter how tired he is, he gets cleaned up.

After years of holding my breath to have sex, I am convinced that my husband couldn't care less about me. I have never had sex with a man other than my husband. I enjoy sex, and an beginning to wonder how great it would be to cuddle and have sex with a clean-smelling man without holding my breath. It would also be nice to hear kind words instead of ridicule and criticism. Each year I'm getting older, and I would like to be young

enough to enjoy it. What would you suggest? AGING FAST

**DEAR AGING:** Surely, it must be obvious to you that this poor excuse for a man has no respect for himself—and even less for you.

You complain about having been brutalized and belittled by his cutting remarks and repulsed by his bad breath and body odor—which you have tolerated for years.

What would I suggest? I would suggest that you tell this selfish SOB to either clean-up his act, or you are leaving! Then I would make good my threat. I have no idea where you would go, or how you would live without him, but nothing could be worse than your present situation.

## Tips for having a garage sale

By GARY KRINO  
Orange County Register

It would be so easy. No sweat. All I had to do was gather up all the stuff I'd been wanting to get rid of for the past five years, stick it in the driveway, put up a few signs and then sit back with my hand out and watch the bucks roll in.

Ah, garage sales. What would Saturdays be like without them? For one thing, they'd be a whole lot more restful than my Saturday was a few weeks ago. That's when I threw my piece-of-cake, garage cleaner-upper.

Doing a garage sale the right way is plenty of work, which quickly became a problem for me because I am one of those persnickety two-shoes who not only likes to do things the right way, but insists on it.

Here are some garage-sale dos and don'ts that I learned the hard way the other while getting ready to break the junk bank.

• Give yourself plenty of time to get ready. I started gathering things the previous Saturday.

• Make what you're selling look good. If something is covered with dust and cobwebs or is soiled, clean it up. People do not buy things that look like they've just come out from under a rock. It pays to have merchandise that looks like it's been taken care of—even if it hasn't.

• Boxes are the garage-saler's best friend. Box items so that the morning of the sale you won't have to make 50 trips from the house or garage getting everything into your driveway or front yard.

• Ask neighbors if they have anything they'd like to kick in. Most garage-sale shoppers get hungry to spend money when they see lots and lots of things for sale. The more you've got, the better street impression you make.

• Don't overlook cleaning out the linen closet. Sheets and pillowcases, two comforters plus pillow and bed pads went quickly at my sale. Don't worry about the sets being incomplete. Garage-sale shoppers know how to make do.

• Placing a notice in the local throwaway advertiser is probably a good idea, but remember that some veteran-garage-sale-groupies don't care that your sale is supposed to start at 9. They'll be there at 7:30 saying they're there for a heart-pump-heart surgery in half an hour and couldn't let them in just a bit early, pleeeeee?

Your answer should be, "No. But, gee, I hope your heart will be OK." Stick to the appointed time so ever one has the same chance at your one-of-a-kind collection.

• Place garage-sale signs on strategically located telephone poles in the area. And—this is important—make sure to remove the signs as soon as the sale is over. You don't want people showing up the NEXT Saturday morning.

• Have plenty of tables available to display your merchandise.

• Group things in a logical manner in kitchen, items in one pile, jackets together, books together. It will be easier for the shopper who's interested in specific items and will help ensure that you get the most pop for your efforts.

• Don't count on the weather to cooperate. The evening before the sale, make sure all the merchandise and display tables are under cover. Even condensation can make for a soppy shopping.

• Get your change together. I started with \$100 in 50 cents, three fives, two tens and the rest in quarters, dimes and nickels. It was more than enough. Better that than to come up short halfway through the day.

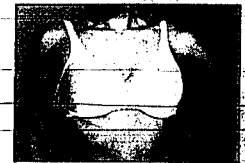
• The biggest bunch of shoppers will show up the first two hours of the sale. If someone is serious about bargaining for something, OK. But don't start cutting prices until after that hard-core first wave of shoppers is history. You want to maximize profits, and dropping prices right out of the chute is not the way to do it.

• At the end of the sale, drop picked-over-treasures into the boxes they came out of and call a charity to pick them up. Under no circumstances should you put anything back in the garage.

I figured I put in 20 hours of work and came out with \$166. That means I earned \$8.30 per hour. Donald Trump would strangle, but it's \$166 I wouldn't have had otherwise.



**FLOWER BALL** underwire bra in beige and white. Style #180, sizes 32-40 B-C, reg. 19.00, 14.25, 32-44 D, reg. 20.00, 15.00; 34-44 DDDD, reg. 21.00, 15.75. Made in USA and Imported.



**OLGA\* SUDDENLY SMOOTH\*** underwire bra in white and beige. Style #319, sizes 34-40 C,D,DD reg. 21.00, 15.75, 32-42 DDD, reg. 22.00, 17.25. Made in USA and Imported.



**OLGA\* SHIMMERLITES\* UNDERWIRE** bra in coral, pale blue and white. Style #3007, sizes 34-36 B-C, reg. 20.00, 15.00. Made in USA and Imported.



**PLAYTEX CROSS YOUR HEART\*** lace soft cup bra in white and beige. Style #120/121, sizes 34-48 B-C, reg. 15.50, 11.00; 36-48 D, reg. 16.50, 12.37. Made in USA and Imported.

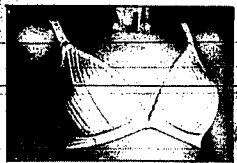


**MENSON SKIMP SKIMP PANTIES** including briefs, hi-cut and hipsters in white, beige, pink, frost and assorted pastels. Sizes 5-6-7. Reg. 6.75-7.25, 5.06-5.44. Made in USA and Imported.

## Semi-Annual Foundation Sale

Save 25%.

**MADENFORM\* CHANTILLY\*** demi-bra in black, white and champagne. Style #7387, sizes 34-36 A,B,C, Reg. 19.00, 14.25. Matching Chantilly\* hi-cut brief. Style #7320; sizes 5-m-11. Reg. 10.00, 7.50. Made in USA and Imported.



**WARNER'S\* BRIGHT STRIPES\*** lightly lined soft cup bra in beige and white. Style #121, sizes 32-36 A,B,C, Reg. 16.50, 12.37. Made in USA and Imported.



**DIOR RADIANCE\*** bra in black, white, pink, tan. Sizes 34-36 D-D, reg. 21.00, 16.50. Made in USA and Imported.



**PANTIES.** Choose from a selection of hi-cut briefs, briefs, bikini and hipsters in tricot and cotton. Reg. 3/11.00, now 3/8.25. Made in USA and Imported. Panties.



PROFESSIONAL FIT

are in every store to help you find the fit and style that is right for you.

PHONE AND MAIL ORDER: To order by phone in Twin Falls, call 734-4800. Or mail to The Bon Marche, Attn: Intimate Apparel Department, 1379 Poeline Road E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
DAY PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ EVE. PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bon Marche  American Express  MasterCard  VISA  
 Check/Money Order enclosed Acct. # \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Please send the following foundation(s):

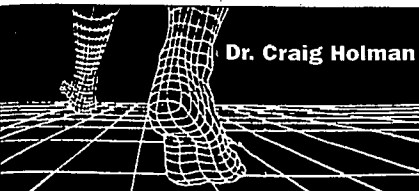
Qty	Style Name/Number	Size	Color	Price

Please include the appropriate sales tax and 3.00 fee for delivery and handling.

Sub Total \_\_\_\_\_  
Delivery & Handling Fee \_\_\_\_\_  
Sales Tax \_\_\_\_\_  
Total \_\_\_\_\_

# THE BON MARCHÉ

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



MAGIC VALLEY FOOT CLINIC

Podiatric Medicine and Surgery

- INGROWN TOENAILS • HEAL PAIN
• HAMMERTOES • BUNIONS
• CORNS, CALLUSES • BONE SPURS
• DIABETIC FEET • ARTHRITIS
• SPORTS MEDICINE • CHILDREN'S FOOT ORTHOPEDICS

LASER SURGERY FOR INGROWN TOENAILS

MAY IS FOOT HEALTH MONTH

For Free Information on any foot problems call-1-800-FOOT CARE

676 Shoup Ave. W. #6 Twin Falls 734-7676

Take a Sentimental Journey

KTTV

With songs like these:

- I Left My Heart In San Francisco
Sentimental Journey
Hello Dolly
Sh-Boom
Love Me Tender
Canadian Sunset
In the Mood
Sincerely
Mame
Born Free
Mona Lisa
I Write The Songs
Alley Cat
Venus
Song Sung Blue
Volare
Little Green Apples
Candy Man
Till I Waltz Again With You
Mack-the-Knife
That Old Black Magic
Primrose Lane

- And artists like these:
Frank Sinatra
Perry Como
Barbra Streisand
Nat King Cole
Neil Diamond
Barry Manilow
Helen O'Connell
Jim Croce
Ames Brothers
Kenny Rogers
Ray Conniff Sings
Engelbert Humperdinck
Mills Brothers
Elvis Presley
Bobby Darin
Patti Page
Les Brown Orchestra
Roger Williams
Doris Day
Glenn Miller
McGuire Sisters
Anne Murray
Herb Alpert
Carpenters
Rosemary Clooney
Andy Williams

All this and more...

KTEL1270 AM

Legals-Selected offers

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 9:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 182 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 546 Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Kids Corner
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

RENTALS

- 050 Furnishings
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Uniforms
054 Roommates Wanted
055 Rooms for Rent
056 Rental Mobile Homes
057 Office & Business Rentals
058 Condominium Rentals
059 Warehouse/Storage Rental
060 Garage Rentals
061 Wanted to Rent
062 Mobile Home Space

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Professional Services
010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Babysitters Wanted
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
020 Money to Loan
021 Money Wanted
022 Investments
025 Instruction
026 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR

- 029 Deed Houses
030 Homes for Sale
031 Real Estate Homes
032 Real Estate Homes
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034 Income Properties
035 Gooding/Vendell Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Commercial Lots
041 Vacation Property
042 Condominiums for Sale
045 Mobile Homes for Sale

FARMERS' MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Fair or Flea
099 Pastures for Rent

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

- 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next-day publication
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Private Party Rates\*

- Classified Specials:
• Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
• Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
• Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line
• Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
• Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$.5-1 day
• Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
• Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion

LEGAL NOTICE

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 CALL FOR BID FOR MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING... NOTICE TO BIDDERS... THE BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT...

LEGAL NOTICE

TRACT DOCUMENTS will be available upon request at the following location: Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 110 West Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302.

FOUND

Found: pig sound of Twin, identify and pay for ad. Call 734-8707. Found: light green at Penny's... Found: light green square dog ring, engraved, sentimental metal. Reward: \$25-\$23.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

002 Lost & Found Found: pig sound of Twin, identify and pay for ad. Call 734-8707. Found: light green at Penny's... Found: light green square dog ring, engraved, sentimental metal. Reward: \$25-\$23.

003 Special Notices

Are you interested in selling your car? We make it easy. Coop/Consignment shop experience. We are in Logan and Pendleton, OR. Salary a commission. Send resume to: PO Box 10397, Eugene, OR 97440. Send resume to: PO Box 10397, Eugene, OR 97440.

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments or other economic action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

004 Happy Ads

HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY Magic Valley Motors

005 Memorial Notices

In grateful appreciation for the life and memory of my father, I am pleased to publicly thank all whose messages, cards, flowers, and gifts were so helpful to lighten my sorrow. The Family of Henry H. Gibson.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 We are looking for a person to help with our recovery. We are looking for a person to help with our recovery. We are looking for a person to help with our recovery.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

002-007

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Agricultural lending institution seeking administrative support to work in Twin Falls branch office. Will provide administrative support to branch office staff. Minimum office and personal file supervisor and/or perform general and loan accounting duties. Must have computer records, and provide training to office staff as necessary. Must be a graduate of a 4-year college. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.









Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 079-136

009-4 HIRENERS
10 maternity doxies, \$5 ea.
walker, \$36; 2 infant car seats, \$10; 40 infant dresses, \$2 ea. \$20.

079 Appliances
Kenmore matching range & refrigerator, brown, \$150 each. Good condition. 733-4448

084 Tools
1986 Lincoln ACQ portable welder, \$300.16. New bed liner, \$150. 734-2059.

085 Bicycles
TREK Mt. bike, \$225/bike. Offer, front shox. 324-2651

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
USED ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEATERS, 1 1/2' x 2'; 2, 4' x 1.5'; 220 volt. Good working condition. 733-9525

081 Furniture & Carpets
15 cu ft freezer, microwave oven, table, chairs, chair, chestor drawers, & twin bed. Call 734-7540

082 Building Materials
31-STEEL BUILDINGS
New method, can hold 40,000 lbs. \$6,000. Now \$4,800. 40x82 is \$14,000. Now \$10,700. 40x120 is \$18,500. Now \$10,800. Call 406-544-0741.

083 Farm Seed
120 bags, 37 small red foundation seed, 30 bags, foundation seed, 111 pinto seed. 734-6459.

087 Hay, Grain & Feed
140 hay alfalfa & winter wheat. Call 324-2247.

089 Pastures For Rent
30 acres of pasture for rent. Jerome area. 324-2247.

090 Pastures For Rent
30 acres of pasture for rent. Jerome area. 324-2247.

091 Pastures For Rent
30 acres of pasture for rent. Jerome area. 324-2247.

099 Pastures For Rent
Want to lease pasture. Call 324-7292.

102 Cattle
1 or 2 year old & 1 1/2 year old registered Black Angus bulls. Call 287-5801.

103 Horses
6 wk old calves, Holstein registered, all bred. 886-7766 or 886-7554

104 Horses
Bulls to loan, Free-3. Offer for last year's Ballot. 888-5647.

105 Horses
2 horse trailer, tandem axle. Call 423-4512.

106 Horses
Registered Angus bulls, mostly 1 and 2 year olds. 734-2659.

107 Horses
A 9 yr old AQHA bay, well broke, spirited, 14.2 hands. 734-2659.

108 Sheep/Goats
4-H lambs for sale. Call 734-4806.

109 Horses
A 9 yr old AQHA bay, well broke, spirited, 14.2 hands. 734-2659.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
Chickens: Honsa, \$2.00 each. \$1.25 ea. Call 536-2510.

111 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

112 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

113 Irrigation
Steel pipe now and used. Rocky Mountain Industries. 734-2659.

114 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

115 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

116 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

117 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

118 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

119 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

120 Avlation
LEARN TO FLY. For Sale: 1976 Cessna 170B. 734-2659.

121 Boats & Marine Items
'82 Camellion, trailer, and 5 hp Johnson. 734-2659.

122 Campers & Shells
10 1/2 x 8 Sport King camper. 734-2659.

123 Cycles & Supplies
1973 Honda 90 trail, good condition. 734-2659.

124 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

125 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

126 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

127 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

128 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

129 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

130 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

131 Auto Service
Business sold: Air Jack tire machine, 100 lb. 734-2659.

132 Auto Parts
1972 New York with rebuilt engine. 734-2659.

133 Auto Parts
1972 New York with rebuilt engine. 734-2659.

134 Auto Parts
1972 New York with rebuilt engine. 734-2659.

135 Heavy Equipment
1960 D-Cal with blade and backhoe. 734-2659.

136 Heavy Equipment
1960 D-Cal with blade and backhoe. 734-2659.

137 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

138 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

139 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

140 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

141 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

142 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

143 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

144 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

145 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

146 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

147 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

148 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

149 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

150 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

151 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

152 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

153 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

154 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

155 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

156 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

157 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

158 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

159 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

160 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

161 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

162 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

163 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

164 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

165 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

166 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

167 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

168 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

169 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

170 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

171 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

172 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

173 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

174 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

175 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

176 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

177 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

178 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

179 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

180 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

181 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

182 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

183 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

184 Farm Implements
New Holland baler 500 converted to a 505. Dues \$12,000. 734-2659.

"SPECIAL"
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
1935 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-8687

"SPECIAL"
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
1935 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-8687

"SPECIAL"
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
1935 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-8687

"SPECIAL"
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
1935 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-8687



# WALK-AWAY BUSINESS FINALLY DAY

OPEN TODAY  
1 - 5 P.M.

EVERYTHING  
ON SALE



12 TO CHOOSE FROM

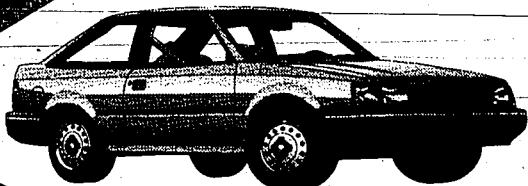
## 1990 FORD FESTIVA L

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000

- 1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Front Wheel Drive
- 5 Speed Transmission • Cloth Bucket Seats
- Fold Down Rear Seat • Steel Belted Radial Tires
- Exciting New Colors for 1990
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**\$4977\***

OVER 300  
CARS & TRUCKS  
TO CHOOSE FROM!



10 AT THIS PRICE

## 1990 FORD ESCORT PONY

NORMALLY PRICED AT \$8,000

- 1.9L EFI Engine • Front Wheel Drive
- 5 Speed Transmission • Electronic AM Radio w/ Clock
- Fold Down Rear Seat • Semi Style Steel Wheels
- Halogen Headlamps • Room for 4
- A Rainbow of Colors • Cloth Seats
- Power Brakes • MUCH MORE!
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**\$5977\***

WE'VE  
GOT TO CLEAR  
OUT OUR HUGE  
SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES!  
**NO CASH DOWN!**

## 1990 FORD RANGER S

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$9,000

- 2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Double Wall Construction • Bench Seat
- Power Brakes • Power Steering • Gauge Pkg. • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Full Ladder Frame
- America's #1 Selling Compact Truck!
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

**\$6777\***



20 TO CHOOSE FROM

OVER 70 "FULL SIZE"  
F-SERIES PICKUPS  
MUST GO TOO!

WE'LL  
GUARANTEE  
YOU A

# \$1,000

TRADE-IN

\*After  
Rebate

SALE PRICE	<b>\$1495</b>
TRADE-IN -	<b>\$1000</b>
YOU PAY	<b>\$495</b>
OR	<b>\$4990*</b>
	PER MO.
11 PAYMENTS OF \$49.90	
71 PLYMOUTH VALIANT #31266	
73 PLYMOUTH FURY #31292	
78 FORD GRANADA #31295	
82 MERCURY LYNX #31273	
72 FORD LTD #31245	

SALE PRICE	<b>\$1995</b>
TRADE-IN -	<b>\$1000</b>
YOU PAY	<b>\$995</b>
OR	<b>\$7454*</b>
	PER MO.
15 PAYMENTS OF \$74.54	
80 SUBARU DL WAGON #31249	
78 CHEV. CHEVETTE #31258	
81 MAZDA GLC WGL #31280	
78 OLDS. CUTLASS WGL #31235	
81 FORD GRANADA #31216	

SALE PRICE	<b>\$3995</b>
TRADE-IN -	<b>\$1000</b>
YOU PAY	<b>\$2995</b>
OR	<b>\$12463*</b>
	PER MO.
30 PAYMENTS OF \$124.63	
74 FORD F-100 SUPERCAR #C537	
87 FORD ESCORT #31248	
83 NISSAN STANZA #31290	
87 MERCURY LYNX #31270	
82 GMC JIMMY #41058	

SALE PRICE	<b>\$4995</b>
TRADE-IN -	<b>\$1000</b>
YOU PAY	<b>\$3995</b>
OR	<b>\$14555*</b>
	PER MO.
30 PAYMENTS OF \$145.55	
85 VW GOLF #31275	
83 CHEVROLET S-10 #41027	
81 LINCOLN MARK VI #31243	
88 MERCURY LYNX ES #31205	
85 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #31285	

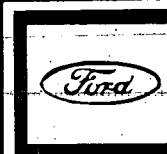
SALE PRICE	<b>\$5995</b>
TRADE-IN -	<b>\$1000</b>
YOU PAY	<b>\$4995</b>
OR	<b>\$16684*</b>
	PER MO.
40 PAYMENTS OF \$166.84	
87 FORD TEMPO #31279	
85 CHEV. CELEBRITY #31265	
87 FORD ESCORT WGL #C515	
87 FORD RANGER SC #41051	
84 BUICK CENTURY #31229	

SALE PRICE	<b>\$6995</b>
TRADE-IN -	<b>\$1000</b>
YOU PAY	<b>\$5995</b>
OR	<b>\$17726*</b>
	PER MO.
45 PAYMENTS OF \$177.26	
88 FORD ESCORT WGL #31281	
85 CHEV. S-10 BLAZER #41063	
88 CHEV. CAVILIER #39297	
85 JEEP CHEROKEE #41067	
88 NISSAN PICKUP #41034	

NO MATTER WHAT IT TAKES OVER 100 UNITS MUST MOVE THIS WEEK!

\*ALL PAYMENTS 17.95% APR PLUS TAX & TITLE, WITH NO CASH DOWN AND YOUR \$1,000 TRADE-IN YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE EVEN LOWER WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT. O.A.C.

WE'RE  
MOVIN'  
'EM  
LIKE  
MAD!



# ROY RAYMOND



SALE HOURS  
LAST DAY:  
**1 PM - 5 PM**  
**733-5110**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.  
Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US ... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

# IDAHO'S LARGEST TRUCK INVENTORY!

★ Lowest Down Payments      ★ Best Selection  
 ★ Lowest Monthly Payments   ★ Best Used Car Inventory  
**ANYWHERE IN THE NORTHWEST!**



## 1990 DODGE POWER RAM

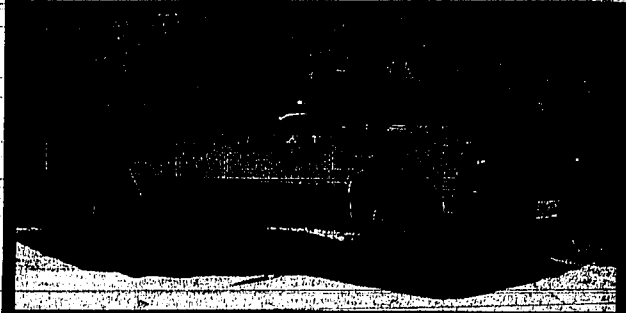
Stock #I-17. EXTENDED CAB. V-6 engine, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, white letter tires, brush guards, beautiful bright blue.

WAS \$16,987.00  
 NOW ONLY

**\$13,688**

OR **\$213** mo.

Sale price \$13,688, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,007.84. No Balloon Payments. \$3,000 down + tax & title.



## 1990 DODGE DAKOTA

Stock #TD-256. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, extended cab, gauges, delay wipers, rear step bumper, tu-tone paint, AM/FM cassette.

WAS \$16,986.00  
 NOW ONLY

**\$14,988**

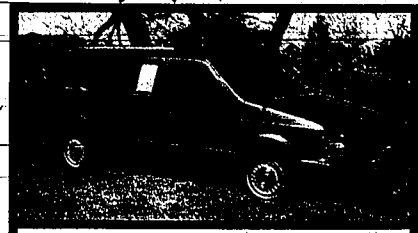
OR **\$177** mo.

Sale price \$14,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.19% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,493.40. No Balloon Payments. \$4,000 down + tax & title.

**OVER 50**  
 DODGE CARAVANS AND  
 PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS  
 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**MAGIC VALLEY'S TRUCK LEADER**  
 • CLUB CABS • DAKOTAS • POWER RAMS  
 • D-50S • 3/4 TONS • 1/2 TONS • CAB & CHASSIS

**OVER 30**  
 DODGE TRUCKS WITH  
 CUMMINS TURBO  
 DIESEL ENGINES



## 1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

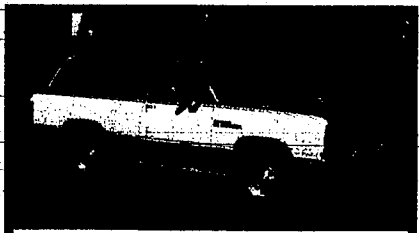
Stock #TV-495. 4 cylinder turbo engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette and much more. A terrific buy.

WAS \$18,195.00  
 NOW ONLY

**\$15,608**

OR **\$249** mo.

Sale price \$15,608, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,724.68. No Balloon Payments. \$3,000 down + tax & title.



## 1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER

Stock #TR-42. Fully equipped with all the options including running boards in Colorado red & white.

WAS \$26,813.00  
 NOW ONLY

**\$19,299**

OR **\$259** mo.

Sale price \$19,299, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.57% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$23,744.23. No Balloon Payments. \$4,000 down + tax & title.



## 1990 DODGE 1 TON 4x4

WITH STEEL FLAT BED. Stock #T-446. 3 speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, DX sound system, equipped with DX fuel bed with 5th wheel hook-up & storage space, extra tool boxes. **ONLY AT THIS PRICE!**

WAS \$26,687.00  
 NOW ONLY

**\$20,988**

OR **\$297** mo.

Sale price \$20,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.7% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$28,553.24. No Balloon Payments. \$4,000 down + tax & title.

**0%**  
 FINANCING  
 ON SELECTED  
 MODELS

# LATHAM

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE**

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open  
 Weekday  
 Evenings  
 'til  
**9:00 P.M.**