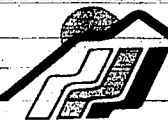


Inside today

Bellevue parents file complaint — B3

Classified Your Camper Center C2

Kayak adventure: Down the Selway — D4



# The Times-News

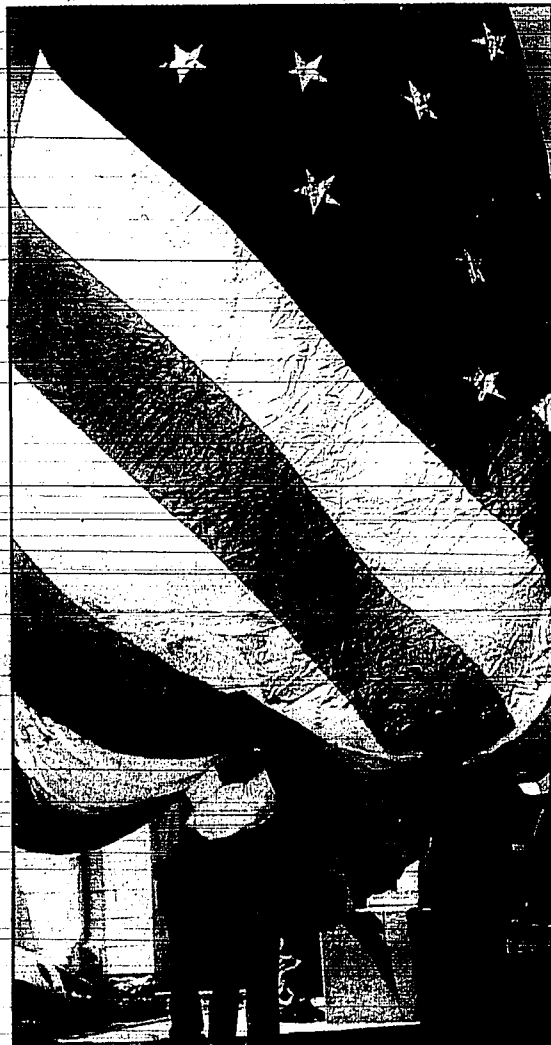
85th year, No. 165

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 14, 1990

35¢

## Old Glory: Center of attention on Flag Day



Salesmen Steve Fisher, left, and Lynn Patheal help change the flag at Latham Motors, Inc., on Wednesday afternoon

## Anti-burning amendment clears initial obstacle

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reluctant Democrats pushed a constitutional amendment against flag burning past its first congressional hurdle Wednesday, just two days after the Supreme Court threw out the federal flag-protection law.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., complained, "It's unseemly that we're rushing to judgment" as the proposed

amendment whisked through the House Constitutional and Civil Rights Subcommittee.

Supporters of the amendment called the flag a symbol of "all that America stands for" and deserving of special protection, while critics said that the plan would "mutilate the Bill of Rights" and the entire issue smacked of elec-

tion-year politics.

Both sides said if the House were to vote today on the amendment it would be close. The proposal would have to win two-thirds majorities in both houses and approval by 38 state legislatures to take effect.

Wednesday's subcommittee session re-launched, in a fiery burst of congressional rhetoric, the proposed amendment that was set aside last year as

See FLAG on Page A2

## Landmark banner new today

By BRAD BOWLIN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ask any local where the biggest, most visible American flag can be seen on this Flag Day, and you're likely to come up with only one answer: Latham Motors, Inc. on Second Avenue South.

"It's so gorgeous flying out there," said Bob Latham Sr., the owner of the dealership. "How could anyone get angry when they see that beautiful thing?"

But these days, Old Glory is flapping in the winds of controversy.

Protesters in other parts of the country are burning flags, and the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld their right to do so despite a storm of protest from veterans groups, politicians and citizens.

"If they're so mad at this country that they have to burn the flag, why don't they leave?" Latham said.

Latham's flag has flown since June 1987, and has quickly become a local landmark.

In the beginning, a few disgruntled souls voiced their disapproval, claiming a car lot was no place for an American flag.

"I think it's kind of a gross commercialization and a playing on the values of this country for commercial gain," said Bill Chisholm of Buhl. Chisholm is considering an independent bid for the Magic Valley's floriata state Senate seat.

"We don't use it to promote our business," Latham said. "For every person who has complained, we've had 999 say they like it."

"I think it's a beautiful flag, and it is well worth the effort to fly it," said Bill

See VISIBLE on Page A2



William Carr, Betsy Ross House administrator, sits next to a museum mannequin; he feels an amendment will gain nothing

## Strong views at Ross House on destruction of U.S. flag

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — At the Betsy Ross House, where Flag Day is a sacred holiday, those who celebrate the stars and stripes' creation have strong views about its destruction.

But stitching an amendment onto the Constitution to stop people from burning Old Glory had some workers and visitors at the house knitting their brows with concern.

"Patriotism is in the heart and can't be legislated," said Seta Demurjian, 57,

of Cherry Hill, N.J., a guide who escorts people to Philadelphia's historic sites.

"Once you start monkeying around with the Constitution you open up a lot of problems," said Ms. Demurjian, who suggested Congress had more pressing issues to worry about.

Passion about the issue was re-ignited this week after the U.S. Supreme Court decided Monday that a federal law making it a crime to burn the flag violated free speech protections in the

See ROSS on Page A2

## Proposed rule would bar pupils without shot lists

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Children without immunization records will not be allowed in school next year if a proposed Idaho Department Health and Welfare requirement is passed.

"This proposal is not intended to punish children or parents," said David Mead, chairman of the state Health and Welfare Board. "The goal is to raise our immunity level to protect as many children as possible from serious illness."

The board will make a decision on the proposed requirement at 10 a.m. on June 19 in the Towers Building, 450 W. State St., in Boise.

If approved, the regulation would require parents to prove that children have been immunized or are in the process of being immunized within 60 days after enrolling in school.

Parents may obtain exemptions for medical, religious or personal reasons.

Bob Medlin, state immunization director for DHW, said parents have been required by law to show proof

that their children are immunized since 1978.

However, the law did not include an enforcement provision to ensure parents complied, he said. He said an association of school nurses asked the board to consider adding the enforcement provision because the nurses were spending a lot of time tracking down immunization records.

As a result of parents not complying with this requirement, many Idaho children have become ill unnecessarily, he said.

"We've had 26 cases of measles reported in the state and the children just did not get immunized, but were admitted to school," Medlin said. Additionally, 51 cases of rubella and over 100 cases of mumps have been reported in 1989, he said.

"If the law had been properly administered they would not have gotten sick," he said.

He said one child who was not immunized became sick with pertussis, or "whooping cough," and suffered brain damage. "This new law is for the health of Idaho children," he said.

## Blockade eases

### Kremlin agrees to ease economic embargo against Lithuania in independence battle

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin agreed Wednesday to ease the 2-month-old economic embargo on Lithuania that Moscow had hoped would force the Baltic republic to drop its declaration of independence, the Lithuanian Parliament said.

Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimieras Prunskiene met with Kremlin officials Wednesday and was told the Soviet government would restore 15 percent of the republic's natural gas needs, Rita Dapkus, a parliamentary spokeswoman, said.

The gas shipments, promised by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, would allow a Lithuanian fertilizer plant to reopen and would bring Lithuania back to 30 percent of its regular supplies, said parliamentary spokeswoman Rita Dapkus.

Ryzhkov made no promises on restoring other supplies, Ms. Dapkus said. The Soviet Union cut off the republic's entire oil supply, most of its natural gas and some raw materials on April 18, to pressure the republic into rescinding pro-independence

laws. The embargo put 26,000 people out of work.

Tass quoted Mrs. Prunskiene as saying after meeting Ryzhkov that, "We have no doubts the economic blockade will be lifted."

But Ms. Dapkus said the Kremlin offered to end the embargo only if Lithuania agrees to stop implementing its March 11 declaration of independence for the duration of negotiations with the Soviet Union on the issue.

Lithuania has said it was willing to negotiate on rolling back its independence laws but steadfastly had refused to revoke its declaration of secession.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Ryzhkov as describing Wednesday's encounter with Mrs. Prunskiene as "the beginning of a concrete dialogue on the question of future negotiations."

The reported breakthrough in the impasse between Lithuania and Moscow was hailed Wednesday by White House. "We welcome this announcement," said a spokesman for President Bush, Marlin Fitzwater. "Together with the beginning of the dialogue yesterday, these are positive steps."

## Milky Way hole swallows stars

Knight-Ridder News Service

The most detailed images ever obtained of the center of the Milky Way galaxy indicate it is inhabited by a massive black hole that is swallowing stars at the rate of one every 10,000 years or so, a Northwestern University astrophysicist reported Wednesday.

The images, which were made with the giant radio telescope near Socorro, N.M., appear to show the hot breath of the black hole blasting nearby stars and the undigested debris remaining after hapless stars have been consumed in big gulps.

"We have three new pieces of information that make it increasingly clear that a black hole is at the center of the galaxy," said Northwestern's Farhad Yusef-Zadeh.

"That something of extraordinary power sits at the center of the galaxy, which is located about 25,000 light years away from Earth, has long been known by astronomers. A light year is the distance light travels in one year at the speed of 186,000 miles a second.

Although astronomers can't see the center because of the enormous amount of dust and star material that lie in the line of sight, they can measure the energy pouring out; an amount equal to 10 million suns. The type of energy they measure is in the form of radio waves or infrared radiation.

# Tanker spills 3 million gallons of oil

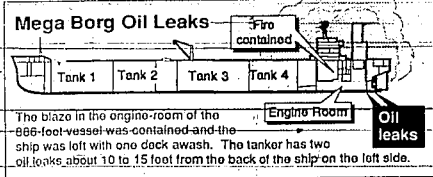
Knight-Ridder News Service

GALVESTON, Texas — Coast Guard officials said Wednesday that at least 3 million gallons of oil has spilled from the crippled tanker Mega Borg — 30 times more than they had suspected — and another 2 million gallons could leak through a hole in the engine room.

Most of the spilled oil has burned, evaporated or been dissolved by chemical detergents, said Capt. Thomas Green, Coast Guard officer in charge. But 25 million gallons still in the water have formed a thin slick 12 miles long and 5 miles wide, he said, and dangerous tar balls could reach shore Thursday.

The oil dissolved by detergents — and the detergents themselves — also can be hazardous, environmentalists and others say.

"If that three-percent-oil-mixture reaches Texas salt marshes, it could have a catastrophic effect on nursing grounds for shrimp, fin fish and birds," said Erik Olson, acting chief



The blaze in the engine room of the 866-foot vessel was contained and the ship was left with one dock awash. The tanker has two oil leaks about 10 to 15 feet from the back of the ship on the left side.

of environmental quality at the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's biggest environmental group.

While one cleanup crew battled Wednesday to contain the spill and clean the leak, another fought the Norwegian vessel, which burst into flames Saturday following an explosion in the pump room.

Firefighters applied fire-retardant foam for the first time Wednesday

afternoon — but two hours later the flames rekindled and the workers "dropped back to regroup," Greene reported. The strategy now, he added, is to let the ship cool further and try the foam again.

Once the fire is completely out, workers will wait a day and a half for the ship to cool, Green said. They will then shift ballasts to return the tanker to an even keel, and the remaining 35 million gallons of oil will be transferred to other ships.

## Briefly

**Bush opposes job loss compensation**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he would oppose legislation providing federal payment for workers who lose their jobs in the Northwest because of efforts to protect the rare northern spotted owl.

But leaders of the Northwest's timber industry came away from a meeting with Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. optimistic that plans are in the works to minimize the economic hardship on the region if the owl is listed next week as a threatened species.

Bush said during a White House news conference he is "very much concerned about the potential loss of jobs as a result of this spotted owl problem."

The president said; however, his administration opposed a Senate amendment that would have compensated workers displaced by the Clean Air Act and would follow the same logic in the case of the owl.

"I opposed that and I would oppose a similar amendment," Bush said.

**Washington's mayor won't run again**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry, struggling against drug possession and perjury charges, said Wednesday he would not seek reelection to a fourth term. "Now is a time for healing," the embattled mayor said.

Barry hastily summoned his cabinet to reveal his decision shortly before he told his constituents via a televised announcement.

His move is apparently part of an effort to rekindle plea bargain talks that broke down to a weak agreement. Barry has pleaded innocent to 10 misdemeanor cocaine possession charges, one misdemeanor cocaine conspiracy charge, and three felony counts of lying to a grand jury about his alleged drug use. U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said he hoped to seat a jury on Monday.

## Today's weather

### Showers may return today; a bit warmer

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
 Today and tonight partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Highs mid-60s to the lower 70s. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Winds light today. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers. A little warmer with highs in the upper 60s and the lower 70s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
 Partly to mostly partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Highs near 60. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers. A little warmer with highs in the mid-60s.

**Extended forecast Southern Idaho:**  
 Warming trend. A slight chance of showers and thundershowers over the mountains Saturday and over the entire area Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday and in the mid 70s to the mid 80s Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday and mid 40s to the mid 50s Monday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
 A Utah — Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Occasional south winds 10-25 mph. Heavy winds near thundershowers. A little warmer with highs in the mid- and upper 70s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Lows in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Highs in the mid and upper 70s.

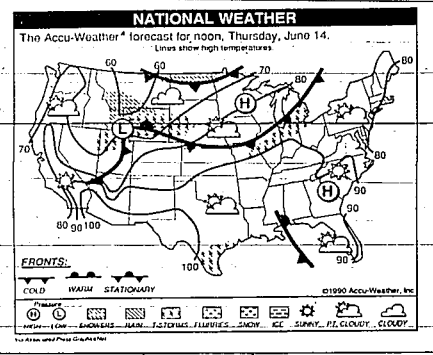
**Summary:**  
 Skies were mostly cloudy in northern Idaho on Wednesday, a sharp contrast to the nearly clear skies and abundant sunshine for the rest of the state.

It was evident that some drying was occurring over the entire state however. Scattered showers reported earlier in the day from central Idaho up into the panhandle were on the decrease during the afternoon as the cloud layers lifted and cleared partially.

Afternoon temperatures around the Gem State were still a bit cool, mostly in the 50s and 60s by 3 p.m. Malad City reached 68 degrees and was the warm spot. But Burley was close behind with 67 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 77 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

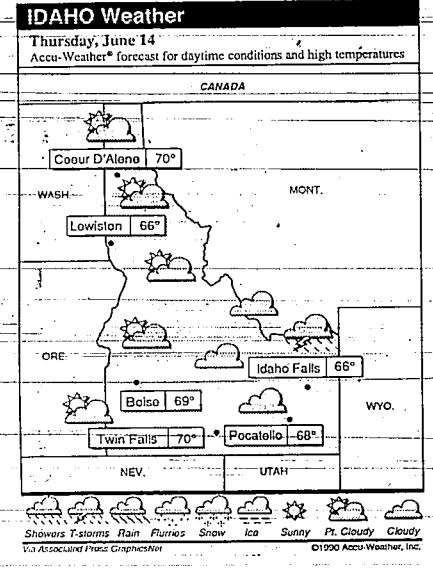
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 25 at Ketchikan, Idaho.



**IDAHO Weather**  
 Thursday, June 14  
 Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COUR D'ALONO 70°  
 LAWSON 66°  
 IDAHO FALLS 66°  
 BALSAL 69°  
 TWIN FALLS 70°  
 POCATELLO 68°

SHOWERS T-STORMS Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy



**National**

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	92	60
Albany	84	64
Albany	84	64
Chicago	82	71
Dallas	92	77
Denver	81	49
Des Moines	88	67
Detroit	90	66
Honolulu	87	75
Houston	89	79
Indianapolis	88	60
Kansas City	81	75
Las Vegas	93	68
Los Angeles	71	62
Memphis	94	70
Minneapolis	84	70
Mpls-St. Paul	84	70
New York	84	57
Omaha	87	66
Philadelphia	84	66
Phoenix	105	77
Pittsburgh	84	66
Puerto Rico	84	79
Portland, Me.	77	43
Portland, Ore.	69	50
St. Louis	75	54
San Francisco	67	52
Seattle	67	50
Spokane	64	48
Washington	65	50
Seattle	67	50
Boise	77	38
Burley	77	42
Gooding	77	42
Idaho Falls	66	32
Lewiston	69	50
Malad City	68	50
Pocatello	68	35
Twin Falls	67	39

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**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-Weidell-Gooding-Tigerman 538-2536  
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
 Buhl-Castellon 543-6448  
 Twin-Roper-Hollister 226-0375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**NEWS** Steve Crump, city editor • If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

**Advertising**  
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0926. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display rates is available weekdays only.

**Idaho**

City	High	Low
Boise	77	38
Burley	77	42
Gooding	77	42
Idaho Falls	66	32
Lewiston	69	50
Malad City	68	50
Pocatello	68	35
Twin Falls	67	39

**Twin Falls**

City	High	Low
Boise	77	38
Burley	77	42
Gooding	77	42
Idaho Falls	66	32
Lewiston	69	50
Malad City	68	50
Pocatello	68	35
Twin Falls	67	39

**Subscription rate**  
 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 where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$10.40 per month; \$31.20 for 3 months; \$92.40 for 6 months; \$124.80 per year; daily only, \$8.35 per month; \$25.05 for 3 months; \$50.10 for 6 months; \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$6.40 per month; \$19.20 for 3 months; \$32.40 for 6 months; \$64.80 per year. Student and service rates by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday. Sales tax included in all above rates.

**Mail information**  
 The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

## Flag

**Continued from Page A1**  
 Congress passed the statute overturned by the Supreme Court on Monday.

The House panel voted 5-3 to send the measure to the full Judiciary Committee with an "adverse" recommendation — a symbolic dark cloud that will have no effect on the chances of eventual passage.

The three Republicans on the subcommittee, all of whom favor the amendment, voted no on the roll call because they wanted a "favorable" recommendation.

"You don't see that very often," said panel chairman Don Edwards, D-Calif., an outspoken critic of the plan.

President Bush passed up a chance to restate the vigorous support of an amendment that he voiced on Monday — after the court ruling — and again on Tuesday. But his wife Barbara endorsed his views on the subject, saying "You're darn right. I'm always with the president."

Retired Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who often has cautioned against adding amendments to the Constitution, declined to give advice to his former colleagues or anyone else on the subject as he appeared with Mrs. Bush on the White House lawn along with students who won a poster contest honoring the Constitution.

"Retired justices shouldn't have any thoughts as to what present justices should do," Burger said.

At the House subcommittee, supporters and critics alike said the final decision would be made on the House floor, most likely before lawmakers go on recess at the end of the month and perhaps much sooner.

"I don't think it's going to be an overwhelming vote, but we will get the two-thirds," said Rep. James Schemm, R-Wis., the ranking minority member of the panel. Edwards merely said it would be "very close."

The amendment would allow the federal government and the states to pass laws outlawing burning or other mutilation of the flag.

The Supreme Court threw out last year's statute barring flag mutilation, saying it violated the right to free speech.

Bush had urged a constitutional amendment last year and renewed that call after the court rejected the statute on a 5-4 vote.

The first planned Senate action is a Judiciary Committee session tentatively set for June 21.

Edwards was asked if Democratic critics of the measure were hurrying it to the floor before veterans and conservative organizations could begin lobbying. "We ought to get it behind us so we can go on with the country's business," he replied.

## Ross

**Continued from Page A1**  
 Bill of Rights.

After the decision, President Bush renewed his call for a 27th amendment to the Constitution to make flag burning a crime.

A big celebration is scheduled for Flag Day at the Betsy Ross House, complete with live-and-drum corps and the reading of an essay by 14-year-old competition winner Katie Applegate of Princeton Junction, N.J., on "What the Flag Means to Me."

Thursday's festival marks the 213th anniversary of the flag's adoption by Congress in 1777.

Legend has it that George Washington asked Mrs. Ross in 1776 to make a flag after a design he and others came up with, and that Betsy suggested five-pointed stars instead of six-pointed. There's no evidence of this meeting other than her grandson's account nearly 100 years later.

Mrs. Ross was a seamstress who made flags for the Pennsylvania navy, and her portrait was painted, an indication that she did something significant, historians say.

At her brick house in the "Old City" section of Philadelphia, the Supreme Court's decision dominated the conversations of visitors and administrators.

"Amending the Constitution won't accomplish anything because protest will continue," said William Carr, administrator of the Betsy Ross House.

"Burning the flag is like abortion, creating hot passion on both sides."

The whole issue would disappear if you ignore those who think they are making a statement.

Some visitors to the flag disagreed. "There are other forms of expression without desecrating the flag," said Clifford Liu, 59, of Kailua, Hawaii. "It should be held in high esteem by all. Such actions should be illegal."

Joel Schanbarger, 38, of Hewlett, N.Y., who was accompanying his son's fifth-grade class on a visit, said: "The Supreme Court went too far in upholding freedom of speech and Congress ought to fix it with a constitutional amendment."

"There's got to be some dignity in respecting the symbol of our country," he said. "If one can't respect the symbol then leave the country and find something better."

"It's bad to burn the flag," said his 11-year-old son, Jason. His classmates concurred with a unanimous "Yeah."

Ted Newbold, executive director of the Flag House, said the Supreme Court ruling was correct even though he doesn't agree with burning the flag. The best thing is to ignore (flag-burners). All they want is attention.

"Even with a constitutional amendment there will be someone who will burn the flag and they'll get even more attention when they are dragged off to jail," he said.

Robert Curtis, 65, Pittsburgh, said Congress was "making a mountain out of a molehill. And those who would burn the flag would care about violating the Constitution anyway."

## Visible

**Continued from Page A1**  
 Foster, past commander of Twin Falls' American Legion Post #7.

It takes more than effort to keep the Latham flag flying. The 30-foot-by-60-foot flags cost \$1,100 apiece and have to be replaced four times a year, Latham said.

A brand-new flag was unfurled Wednesday in observance of Flag Day.

Just a short distance away in City Park, a smaller flag will be the center of a brief Flag-Day ceremony at 5 p.m. today.

The event will be especially important given the Supreme Court's ruling that flag-burning is guaranteed by the First Amendment, said City Councilman Art Frantz.

Chisholm said the color flag is not what needs protection, but rather the values for which it stands.

"I don't think you should ever be denied your right to free expression," he said. "When you are, then (the flag) no longer is a symbol of freedom."

"The First Amendment is freedom of speech," Foster argued. "Burning a flag is not speaking."

**Total Comfort for Dad**  
 from **ROPERS** and **FLORSHEIM**

Dad will love the look and feel of the comfortable Florsheim casuals. The IDLER in two-eye tie or slip-on in fall, medium brown or black. Sizes 8M thru 13M. \$79.95

Other Florsheims starting at \$64.95.

**FREE GIFT WRAPPING**

**ROPERS** Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley stores.

**TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL**

**Winning numbers in Idaho Lottery**

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

1, 16, 37, 34, 41, 42 (one, sixteen, thirty-two, thirty-four, forty-one and forty-two).

The pool is \$2 million.

**Correction**  
 An engagement announcement published on May 9 incorrectly stated that Treasure Valley Certified Development Corporation is a subsidiary of ORE-IDA. The Times-News regrets the error.

**SEARS**  
 correction notice

On page 8 of our Sears Brand Central June 14th reprint, we incorrectly described the VCR item #53533 as a "Hi-Fi Design" model. VCR item #53533 is not a "Hi-Fi Design" model. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

# Administration talking with GOP congressmen about NEA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, faced with growing furor over what some consider offensive art, has begun talks with congressional Republicans on restricting grants awarded by the National Endowment for the Arts, a congressman said Wednesday.

Rep. Paul Henry, D-Mich., said after a meeting with NEA Chairman Paul Frohnmayer that the administration had dropped its previous strong opposition to any type of content restrictions or standards in a bill to extend the life of the agency.

The change comes as congressional concern is increasing over federal subsidies going to artists' projects that some consider obscene, pornographic or sacrilegious.

"I think we've reached a point that if you're going to rescue the NEA, you have to speak forthrightly about what receives public support," Henry said. "The members have gotten so much mail on this that they're tired of the political horse fight."

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said he expected a bipartisan agreement on the issue and a House vote by mid-July.

Both House and Senate subcommittees considering NEA bills sent the legislation to the "Toll Committees" Wednesday without making a decision on restrictions.

"We will have to deal with this controversy in the full committee," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "It will not be swept under the rug."

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said no restrictions on what types of art may or may not receive public support.

Faced with growing Republican sentiment for some kind of restrictions, the

administration last week proposed as an alternative an interim one-year to three-year extension while an independent commission studied the problem.

Henry said the latest development was a recognition that leaving the matter to NEA officials would not satisfy Congress.

— He said Frohnmayer, representing the Bush administration, acknowledged for the first time that there is a difference between censorship and deciding that some art may be inappropriate for taxpayers' financial support.

administration last week proposed as an alternative an interim one-year to three-year extension while an independent commission studied the problem.

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— He said Frohnmayer, representing the Bush administration, acknowledged for the first time that there is a difference between censorship and deciding that some art may be inappropriate for taxpayers' financial support.

## Durenberger apologizes for ethical lapses; panel ends hearings early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dave Durenberger apologized Wednesday to his colleagues and constituents, saying he takes "full responsibility" for ethical lapses even though he never set out to break the rules.

Shortly after he spoke, the Senate Ethics Committee abruptly ended its trial-like hearing into Durenberger's financial conduct and accepted 23 volumes of evidence against the Minnesota Republican.

The committee will now weigh a recommendation by its special counsel, Robert S. Bennett, that Durenberger be denounced by the Senate for financial improprieties.

The committee has found "substantial credible evidence" that Durenberger committed violations of Senate rules and the law, Bennett said.



DAVE DURENBERGER Won't challenge punishment

Durenberger said he would not challenge the committee's recommended punishment, but he appeared to rule out resigning.

In an emotional, hour-long speech, the senator told the committee his "life and reputation" are at stake and said he would rely on the committee's "good judgment and compassion."

The committee had scheduled up to two weeks of hearings, but went along with a request from Durenberger's attorney, Jim Hamilton, to end the hearings early because a prolonged proceeding would cost the senator too much in legal fees.

The panel's vice chairman, Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., said the committee would have no problem making a judgment based on written documents and statements by Durenberger, his lawyer and Bennett.

"There is not a great deal of dispute about the facts," Rudman said. "There's obviously a great deal of dispute about what those facts mean."

• Facing honoraria limits when he classified money earned from appearances before trade groups as his payment for promoting his two books.

• Hiding his ownership in a Minnesota condominium so he could collect travel reimbursements when he stayed there.

• Accepting free limousine rides from special-interest groups in violation of a \$100 annual gift ceiling from people or groups interested in legislation.

## Former owner of collapsed Texas S&L indicted

DALLAS (AP) — The former owner of Vernon Savings & Loan, accused of illegally using bank funds to raise money for Jim Wright, was indicted Wednesday on bank fraud charges in the collapse of his thrift three years ago.

A 38-count indictment was handed up by a federal grand jury accusing Don Dixon of conspiracy, misapplication of funds, making false statements and false entries, and interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

Five other former officials of the defunct thrift have pleaded guilty to various crimes. Former president Patrick G. King and former chairman Woody F. Lemons have been sentenced to prison for their part in the thrift's collapse, which cost the government \$1.3 billion, authorities said.

Government attorneys have pointed to the thrift's collapse as a prime example of abuse in the savings and loan industry.

The indictment alleges that Dixon

conspired with other Vernon officials to use savings and loan funds to make illegal political contributions to 13 candidates, including Wright, the former House Speaker and Texas Democrat, and then-Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

The indictment said Dixon encouraged employees to make political contributions and then reimbursed them with expense money or phony bonuses. Prosecutors have said the candidates did not know the contributions were illegal.

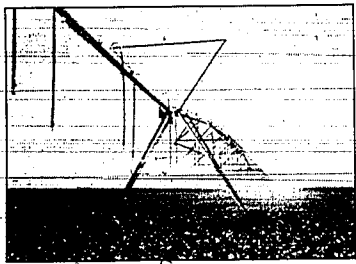
## Nuclear bomb tested

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear weapon with up to 11 times the explosive force of the atomic bomb that devastated Hiroshima was detonated underground Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site. It was the second announced test this year.

Stephen Ledogar, the U.S. ambassador to the International Conference on Disarmament, joined test controllers and other Energy Department officials in viewing the test.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Right to burn protects principles behind flag

As the nation celebrates Flag Day, let's hoist Old Glory and then, as she snaps smartly in the breeze, let's pause to contemplate what she represents.

A country, yes, but more: The blood and tears of patriots, yes. But more still. A shared set of principles. A shared faith in the sovereignty of a free electorate. A shared devotion to individual liberty.

These ideas may sound like clichés, but they are crucial this week, as citizens and lawmakers contemplate a response to the Supreme Court's flag-burning ruling.

The ruling says, in essence, that burning the flag to make a political point is a constitutionally protected form of free speech. It leaves the nation with two options: to tolerate the flag burners, or to amend its Bill of Rights.

Politicians are reacting with election-year predictability, vying to be the most outspoken lovers of the flag. Any congressman who opposes an amendment risks being branded a flag burner himself.

But the issue is not so simple. The world doesn't break down into patriots and pyromaniacs.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., a man whose patriotism is not open to question, stated the case most eloquently. "Every country has a flag," Foley said. "We are one of the few countries that has a Bill of Rights."

Foley's courageous view may not be popular this year, but it is far more admirable than some of his colleagues' opportunistic rhetoric.

Foley knows the danger that lies in amending the Bill of Rights. The politicians will tinker too much. They always do.

Some of the flag wavers will answer Foley, "So what? What's a little encroachment on liberty for the sake of protecting our precious flag?"

The answer is, it's intolerable. To protect our flag by infringing on the liberty it stands for would be the worst kind of flag desecration imaginable.

Last year, when a previous Supreme Court decision set off the flag-burning controversy, our position was that a statutory solution, rather than a constitutional amendment, was the proper course.

Congress did pass a statute. But this week's new court ruling makes clear that no statute restricting flag burning will pass constitutional muster.

That's too bad. Burning the flag is a deplorable act. It's a calculated insult to our nation and to every patriot who ever fought under that flag.

But letting the politicians get their hands on the Bill of Rights is a high price to pay for shutting up a few ill-mannered louts.

The challenge in this election year will be for Foley and other level-headed leaders to make that case.

They must make the case that defending the Bill of Rights is the sensible thing to do, the courageous thing to do, and yes — the patriotic thing to do.

The Bill of Rights has stood untouched by meddling politicians for two centuries. In the name of freedom, let it stay that way.

On Flag Day or any other, that may be this year's most important political message.

### Letters Welcome

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

### Letters/Readers comment on Jones, Flag Day, recycling

#### Oil company head out of line

In regards to "Oil company boss gloats over attorney general failed bid" (June 6) issue.

I'd like to ask Mr. Herzog and Mr. Franklin if Mr. Herzog was not involved in price fixing, why did he pay a penalty and fine?

Why, in all of the towns in southern Idaho, does the price of gas all go up to the same price after one of the "Big Boys" tells them to go jump?

I think Jim Jones is the best attorney general Idaho has had. He works for the general public. Thank you for the good work, Jim.

J.D. PECK  
 Stanley

#### Charges about friend absurd

This is a difficult letter to write because of the innuendoes it took, but needs it. I have known Ralph Wadsworth for 11 years as a friend, neighbor and teacher. Our families have shared many experiences in various activities and we have enjoyed his kindness and decency and sense of fun. Ralph Wadsworth is a gentleman in the truest sense of the word.

We have found him to be a man of high moral caliber, with a sincere concern for people. Mr. Wadsworth is a decent and honorable man. The accusations leveled against him would be laughable if the consequences weren't so tragic.

We consider it our privilege to know him and to have known him all these years. We are better individuals because of our association with him. I am deeply ashamed of the treatment aimed at this man who deserves only gratitude and appreciation. It is my hope that we in this area would choose to be people who build rather than destroy.

GLORIA W. JOHNSON  
 Oakley

#### Gas tax should go for repairs

Once again, we have a big push on for more gas or fuel tax to repair the highways and bridges by the governor.

In 1981, the Legislature had a 1 percent cap on the amount of this fuel tax that could be diverted to other uses.

By 1983, this cap was removed by the Legislature. I suppose all the roads were repaired

by then, though I never remembered that. 1983, Murtough Lake had a new boat ramp and pier — financed in part by the fuel tax, \$34,000. A snow cat to groom off-road trails at \$65,000 each, also Parks and Recreation Department.

In 1988, a bill signed by the governor to increase funding for the waterway, off-road vehicles and Parks and Recreation departments accounts. Highways and roads did not need repair then, I suppose.

When we have a tax on road fuel, why is it diverted to other uses?

The last 5 cents per gallon raise was to bring in \$18 million to match federal funds; but the same newspaper article said the highway department got \$11 million. Why?

A newspaper looking for questions to follow up on could look up public records and find out how much this tax brings in and how it is spent.

RICARDO G. HITCHCOCK  
 Buhl

#### Flag will be flown, protected

I note the Supreme Court has once again pro-

ved of burning the United States flag as a form of political protest.

I have a flagpole.  
 I have a United States flag.  
 I shall fly that flag daily.

If someone chooses to try to burn my flag, he or she does that at their peril — Supreme Court or Sen. Edward Kennedy notwithstanding.

LAWRENCE B. CURRY  
 Colonel, AUS (Retired)  
 Shoshone

#### Recycling not worth the effort

We have saved magazines for many years without burning them or taking them to the dump.

Today, I took over 300 pounds to American Recycling and you'll never guess the money I got for my time and effort to be a good citizen — 83 cents. Yes, a whole 83 cents.

I also took some glass some months back and the same results — almost nothing. So why recycle? I cost me over \$1 for my car gas to the recycle center. I lost money on the environmentalists' cry to recycle. I shall now burn



### Firms remove 'public' from education

June 20  
 FROM: Director of Student Learning  
 RE: Corporate Influence in Schools  
 TO: The School Board

The board recently asked for a report on corporate influence in our schools these last 20 years. The following is that report.

1990 — The board contracted with Whittle Communication Channel One for a daily news and information program geared for secondary students. The equipment and service were provided free to the district. In return, students were required to view two minutes of daily commercials. The district thought this a good trade-off.

1995 — National Fitness America, provided state-of-the-art elementary-playground equipment free to the district. In return, students had to listen to cassette tapes embedded in the equipment and view videos about keeping fit using other National Fitness products. Some patrons were upset but others said students were exposed to ads all the time.

1997 — Motion Picture International provided pre-packaged English curriculum materials, including videocassettes featuring major motion picture stars reading and performing major literary works. The stars also endorsed certain MPI movies and products. The district felt the enhanced learning provided students was a small price to pay.

It was also during this year that Whittle's news and information service was provided to elementary students with ads geared for the younger set.

2000 — Our math curriculum was upgraded

#### Terry Gilbert

When the district contracted with National Computer Electronics for state-of-the-art computer labs. Yes, the walls contained highly colorful graphics advertising NCE, but the district received additional computers as students bought NCE products.

2004 — The district replaced the traditional yellow buses with more spacious coaches provided free by the Japanese Bus Consortium. In return for more comfortable surroundings, students were exposed to videos about safety issues and ads for Japanese cars. The videos were viewed enroute to and from school. JBC "hostesses" served nutritious brand-name snacks.

(Just a personal word: it was during this year that I became principal of the new Whittle High School.)

2005 — General Dynamics USA upgraded our history curriculum when the district contracted for its free weekly video series "Military Glory: The History of Pentagon and Corporate Cooperation in the World of Chaos." GD also provided free nationally known speakers to high school students, one each quarter. The speakers may have endorsed certain political issues like the new nuclear war project that caused some citizens momentary discomfort, but our students' understanding of military and corporate history surely grew.

2008 — National Inservice Programs Inc. really helped our teachers upgrade their skills with their free bi-monthly inservice programs. Many teach-

ers felt this was a godsend because NIP has helped them learn how to present fast-paced, entertaining lessons to students whose attention spans have shortened considerably these past few years. NIP is also helping us analyze why our students don't read as much as they used to.

As you know, NIP, a subsidiary of American Enterprises, provides teachers with free personal computers when a teacher's students turn in receipts affirming they have purchased the requisite amount of AE products.

2010 — Educate America, a private educational group, has offered to pick up all district costs not now borne by private enterprise. In return, the district must agree to adopt EA's curriculum; EA guarantees certain student scores on national tests at the senior level. The district must use EA's Selection Tests to winnow out weak students at the 8th and 11th grades. (EA will provide a vocational track for these students at a nominal tuition cost.)

It is my recommendation as Director of Student Learning that we accept this offer.

I know an argument can be raised that EA's offer denigrates public education. The reality is that the Legislature's funding of public education has diminished over time and the taxpayer has come to rely on private enterprise to pick up the tab.

But let's be realistic, as a member of EA's Board of Directors and consultant (yes, I am paid for this service to EA), I must tell you frankly that the public in public schools is no longer relevant.

Terry Gilbert is the Idaho Education Association's regional director.

### Machine adds confusing choice to death

And now there's a suicide machine. There always has been, I suppose, in the form of pills, poison, knives, guns and rope. But I don't remember any of them being patented as such.

When Janet Adkins, a 54-year-old Alzheimer's patient, killed herself by pushing a button on Dr. Jack Kevorjian's lethal-injection apparatus last week, I think we all gasped.

So neat. So clean. So easy. So terrifying.

Many of us cheered the courage of a woman who decided to go now rather than pay later. A year ago she'd been diagnosed as having the incurable disease that would slowly take her mind. She didn't want to watch herself disappear. She wanted to watch her family to watch.

Rational, independent and determined, she climbed into Kevorjian's van in Michigan and had herself hooked up to an intravenous tube.

She touched a button that released thioental sodium to make her lose consciousness, and then poisonous chloride to make her heart stop. It took about five minutes and her last words were "Thank you."

#### Susan Trausch

This is dying with dignity. It is dying better than many of our loved ones have died, or will die. It makes sense. But it also makes me want to scream.

Sitting through the stack of articles written about Janet Adkins, looking at her warm, interesting face and the faces of her family members, I keep thinking, "What if this were me?"

"What if this were my relative? What if the machine becomes as common as the vacuum cleaner?"

— Good? Bad? What is good and what is bad anymore? Do we know? Society has a way of thrusting these hot ones in our laps and saying, "Ready or not — here's progress!"

Could I push the button? I didn't have the guts to yank loose baby teeth as a kid. They always fell out. I've never been able to make myself throw up either. Not even when I'm green.

"You'll feel better," comes the advice, and I say, "It'll go away."

Is it crazy to think of such things

when reading about Janet Adkins? Should I dump the articles in the wastebasket and stop right now? Why can't I?

Because our lives have shifted gears with her death. Because now we know there is a suicide machine. Maybe some of us knew it before last week, since stories on the machine had been published. Janet Adkins read about it in Newsweek.

But for most people, reading about her made it real. We could feel her pain, her fear, her peace. We sat with her on the piano bench when she tried to play music she'd known all her life and couldn't remember it. We went shopping and out to dinner with her that last week-end. We were in the van and heard the doors close.

And we wanted to shout, "No, no, don't do it! They'll come up with a cure." But we also said, "Amen."

Life and death. How intertwined they are. How one can make us appreciate the other.

In the Walker Perry novel "The Moviegoer," a suicidal character is asked if the medication she takes for manic-depressive psychosis keeps her

alive. And she says no, the thought that she can commit suicide is what keeps her alive.

Janet Adkins brought us all to that brink and made us look over it. She is making us think about medicine and its purpose, about God's purpose, and about the future.

Will we be seeing ads for Kevorjian on television? Will families in the next millennium be saying, "It's really time for Uncle Ted to push the button?" Will we go too far with this or not far enough?

I wish we had a World Board of Solomons to whom we could turn for wisdom in these matters. Not judges in courts, but philosophers; great teachers on the mountain who could give us a moral reading, case by case.

Meanwhile, I look at Janet Adkins' face smiling from the pages of the newspapers and remember that she loved life and lived it fully. To her, anything less was immoral, and there is wisdom in that.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

or take it to the dump. Being a good citizen and listening to the environmentalists is just plain bah, humbug!  
 JOHN KLEBE  
 Filer

#### Plan nets more outside control

I would like to express my opposition to the offer from Whittle Communications for Channel One in this school district. One reason I would expect the offer to be instantly rejected is the giving up of local curriculum development. It seems we are always fighting to keep local control of decisions (water rights, etc.), but now we are willing to give up 12 minutes a day for an outside source. I believe every minute of what our school children are doing should be decided locally. This with-strings-attached offer would give up too much control.

There are several other reasons I oppose this Whittle offer, most of which were expressed clearly by Parents Against Selling our School Child to a Corporation. I hope the school board rejects Whittle's offer.

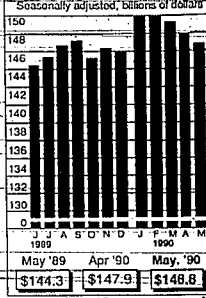
ANNIE CHASE  
 Twin Falls



# Consumer spending drops again in May



## Retail Sales



WASHINGTON (AP)—Retail sales fell again in May, posting their first consecutive three-month decline since the last recession, the government said Wednesday.

Analysts saw the report as a reflection of fading consumer confidence.

"Consumer confidence was down in May," said economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group, a Washington management consulting firm. "Maybe the poor job market and very weak wage gains are having an effect."

The Commerce Department said sales skidded 0.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$146.84 billion after falling 0.9 percent in April and 0.4 percent in March. Sales had not fallen for three straight months since the fall of 1981.

Sales were even worse in April and March than first reported. Commerce had said originally that sales were down 0.6 percent in April and 0.2 percent a month earlier. They were unchanged in February after rising 2.8 percent the previous

month.

Retail sales represent about half of consumer spending, which has been a driving force since the 1981-82 recession. Overall, consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

But most economists believed the economy would continue to skirt a recession, although its growth would be weak for months to come.

"This does not necessarily indicate that the economy is in a recession, or headed in that direction, since there are signs of buoyancy elsewhere, such as in exports and capital investment," said economist Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Nevertheless, the slackening of sales indicate a weak second quarter and probably an even weaker third quarter. "Ms. Shaber also said the report was not "the last nail in the coffin of recession" and could lead to promotional activity such as lower prices. She said that would be "good news for inflation."

On the other hand, S-Jay Levy of Levy Economic Forecasts in Chappaqua, N.Y., said: "It's an indication of a recessionary trend." His organization contends there is a 60 percent chance the economy will slide into a recession this year.

Levy and Ms. Shaber both pointed to the weak job market, where most recent gains reflected temporary government hiring of census workers, while employment losses continued at factories and in the construction industry.

Automobile sales, a major component of retail sales, dropped 0.6 percent after a 1.6 percent decline in April.

The manufacturing sector, including the automobile industry, has been dampened by Federal Reserve efforts to keep interest rates high so the economy would not overheat and fuel inflation.

But even excluding automobiles, sales were down 0.8 percent in May. In fact, sales were off in every sector except for clothing and, Ms. Shaber said, "that was on sale."

# AIDS conference boycott still set

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House move to ease immigration restrictions for an international AIDS conference has not swayed the more than 100 groups that plan to boycott next week's event, AIDS activists said Wednesday.

The activists, releasing the American edition of an international study on AIDS discrimination, said the U.S. immigration limits are part of a worldwide pattern that's spreading fear "as widespread and destructive as the virus itself."

Martin Foreman, author of the Panos Institute report, said more than 100 groups are boycotting despite a new 10-day visa the United States announced in April for AIDS-infected foreigners who want to attend the conference.

Groups listed as boycotting the 6th International Conference on AIDS include the International League of the Red Cross, the European Community, the Canadian Public Health Association, the World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church's charity group, Caritas International.

"One of the purposes of the conference, which is the free international exchange of information, has already been defeated," Foreman said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service had denied entry to the United States to anyone with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, one of a handful of diseases that bar entry to the country.

# Noriega's lawyer says files hidden

MIAMI (AP)—The U.S. government has illegally hidden thousands of secret intelligence documents seized in Panama, a defense attorney charged Wednesday.

A five-page list found by a private investigator shows that during the U.S. invasion in December, the Army confiscated dozens of file cabinets, said Michael O'Kane, attorney for Noriega co-defendant Daniel Miranda.

O'Kane said the file cabinets contained Panamanian G-2 intelligence files, weapons import-export records, confidential correspondence and files on Noriega foes who plotted a coup.

The list is far more extensive than an inventory turned over to the defense by the U.S. attorney's office, O'Kane said.

"This government inventory is a fabrication," O'Kane said. He filed a motion Wednesday in federal court to force the government to hand over a revised list.

He called the government inventory "a coverup effectuated in Panama by unknown elements within the government of the United States."

# Noriega is being held on drug-smuggling charges

# NASA to repair errant satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The owners of a communications satellite that fell into a useless orbit said Wednesday they will pay NASA to send up astronauts to repair the \$157 million spacecraft.

NASA tentatively set the rescue mission for the 1992 inaugural flight of the space shuttle Endeavour.

The rescue of the uninsured satellite is expected to cost IntelSat more than half of the \$146.5 million price for a non-government shuttle mission.

"NASA has the technological know-how to reboost the satellite, and we want to take advantage of NASA's expertise so we can boost the satellite and it will have a 10-year lifespan," said company spokesman Tony Trujillo.

IntelSat's board of governors authorized the rescue attempt during a weeklong meeting in Barbados that ended Wednesday.

The satellite is orbiting at about 345 miles above Earth, 2,000 miles lower than intended. It was even lower when it failed to separate properly from a Titan 3 rocket on March 14.

# Bush to be at opening

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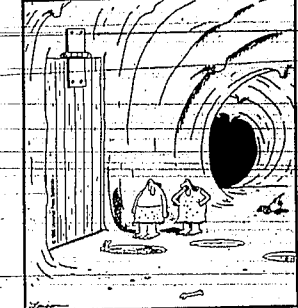
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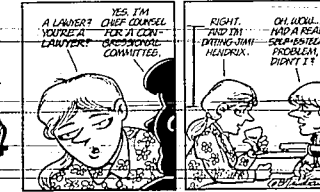
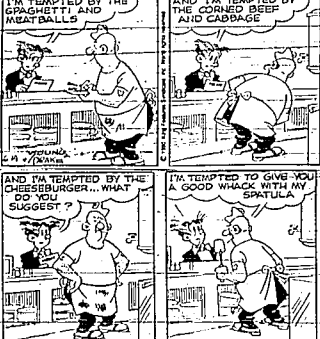
# Comics

THE FAR SIDE

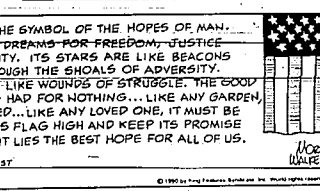


Well, like I said, a mammoth shouldn't be allowed in the cave to begin with — but installing a swinging door was just plain lunacy!

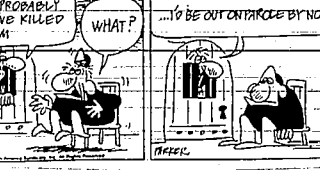
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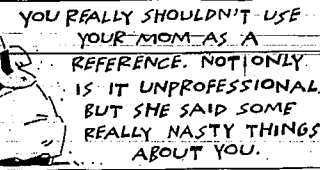
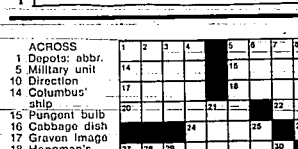
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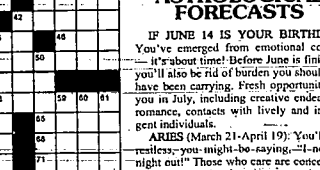
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- Military unit
- Direction
- Columbus' ship
- Pungent bulb
- Cabbage dish
- Graven Image
- Hemogram's
- Ms. Tonnille
- Writer
- Smallest
- Roman post
- Band
- Instrument
- Any time
- Make possible
- Cup handle
- Top of memory
- Athletic group
- Scrambling
- Country monogram
- Step
- Snatch impediment
- Painting on a wall
- Comp. pt.
- Sat for an artist
- Story teller
- Mistake
- Fish's hind
- Midwestern plant
- Named
- Powder
- Vacuum
- Smaller
- 60 Son of Isaac
- Obasoo
- Genesis man
- Cried
- 29 Sea birds
- Long ago

**DOWN**

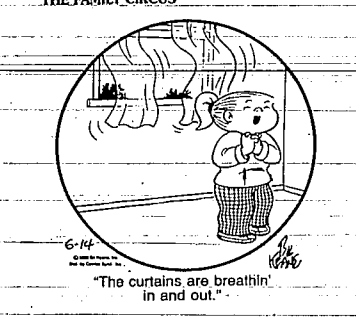
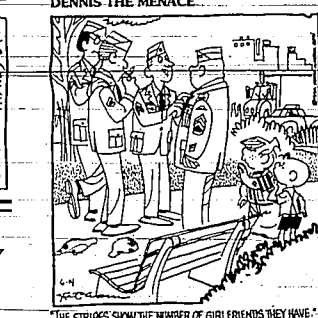
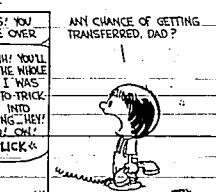
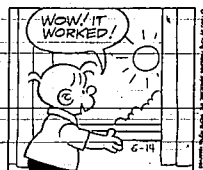
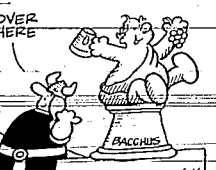
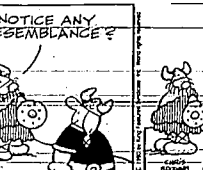
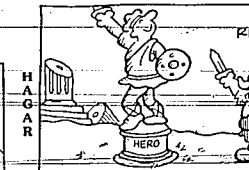
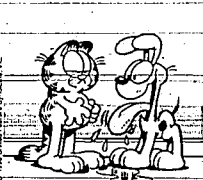
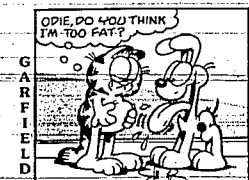
- Little cut
- Ocean movement
- Spoon
- Upstream swimmer
- Conspire
- 44 Producing
- 54 Meat dish
- 55 Comed
- 56 Applaud
- 57 Ninja
- 58 Gray wolf
- 60 Always
- 61 Strike out
- 64 Once called

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

ACAD ABASE ACME  
 BOME ROBIN SHEA  
 ERAL TRUST TINT  
 ADHERENT ROUNDS

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF JUNE 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:**  
 You've emerged from emotional cocoon...  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on freedom, expression, creativity...  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Attention revolves around how you relate to spouse...  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Good luck in court...  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You're slated to play featured role...  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Favorable moon aspect highlights physical attraction...  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Forces are scattered but you do land on your feet...  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Focus on renovation, remodeling, possible purchase of furniture...  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Check Scorpio message...  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** If diplomatic you win your way...  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take cold plunge, accept challenge of "different" status...  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll feel restless, you might be saying, "I need a night out!"...  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on freedom, expression, creativity...  
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**SYDNEY OMARR**

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**L.M. BOYD**

**What's what**

**Basement fish ponds**  
 Sellers of tropical fish say numerous Americans now are putting brightly lighted fish ponds in their basements. Interested. Did I tell you the marijuana law enforcers pay special heed to basement projects requiring lots of light and water?

**Q. Did you ever find out why a public toilet in England is called a "loo"?**  
**A. Pay tolls there used to have L-shaped handles followed by two O-shaped coin slots.**

**Q. What was the best thing the Native Americans got from the early European settlers?**  
**A. The iron kettle, some say.**

**SECRETARY**  
 A secretary who switches from a typewriter to a computer can be expected to gain about seven pounds a year. So says a doctor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Keyboarding burns a little less energy, true. Mostly, though, all that getting up and down to retrieve files becomes unnecessary. At the computer, most files can be retrieved just by tapping the keys.

**Q. Populations shift. So which of the U.S. states now have more men than women?**  
**A. Alaska, Nevada, North Dakota and Wyoming.**

**Wrote the great novelist Joseph Conrad: "Who knows what true loneliness is? Not the conventional word, but the naked terror? To the lonely themselves it wears a mask. The most miserable outcast hugs some memory or some illusion."**

**STARS**  
**Q. Stars look brightest in the winter. Because of the cool clearer atmosphere, right?**  
**A. Partly. And partly because in the Northern Hemisphere the most brilliant star groups only come into view in the winter.**

**Q. You think you're a survivor? Maybe. But not like brine shrimp.**

**Utah used to be under water. In rain-filled hollows of bondlers there, even today, brine shrimp hatch.**

**Was an anonymous student of humankind who wrote: "History repeats itself because nobody was listening the first time."**

# Cosmetics company owner robbed of \$30,000 at gun point

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Georgette Mosbacher, socialite wife of the U.S. secretary of commerce and head of a cosmetics company she owns, was robbed of \$30,000 in jewelry and cash outside her hotel room by a man with a submachine gun.

Mrs. Mosbacher said she gave the robber her jewelry and handbag, then escaped when the elevator opened and she jumped in.

"I was screaming and yelling and leaning on the buzzer," Mrs. Mosbacher said after the Tuesday robbery. "When I got to the lobby, I ran to the desk. I was hoping they could lock off the stairs and catch him."

The robber fled. No arrests have been made, police said Wednesday.

Mrs. Mosbacher said the well-dressed robber covered her with the small submachine gun and told her to get on her door.

She said she told him the key wouldn't work, but he got it open.

"I told him 'I'm not going there. I'm not going to shout.'"

"I took off my earrings and said,



**GEORGETTE MOSBACHER**  
Wife of secretary of commerce



**TED TURNER**  
Repented for religious attack

"There's a bench over there and I'm going to sit. I said to myself, 'I'm not going to live,' but I thought I'd have a better chance in the hallway," she recalled.

The gunman's hands were occupied with jewelry and Mrs. Mosbacher's bag when the elevator door opened and Mrs. Mosbacher took her chance to get away.

The robber got her wedding band, two other rings, a watch, \$400 in cash and the earrings, she said. She said the valuables were worth \$30,000.

Mrs. Mosbacher was staying at the hotel while the couple's apartment is being renovated.

## Ted Turner apologizes for blasting Christianity

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Ted Turner apologized on his own Cable News Network for calling Christianity "a religion for losers."

Turner, appearing on CNN's "Crossfire" program Tuesday night, said he was speaking off the top of his head when he made the comment.

"I want to officially apologize to all the Christians for saying that," Turner said. "That was a very uncalculated statement. At one time or another, I've offended just about everybody. I was making a talk off the cuff when that just popped out, and I feel very sorry for it."

Turner met earlier in the day with

Chinese student leader Shun Tong, 21, who was offended by something Turner said last month.

Shen said he was unable to persuade Turner to lend support to his country's democracy movement.

"He don't want to be involved. He don't want to contribute," Shen said.

Shen sought the meeting after Turner said the Chinese government "felt forced" to quell democracy protests with military strength that left hundreds of demonstrators dead.

Turner's remark about Christianity was first made last year and repeated last month at a convention of the American Humanist Association, where he was named Humanist of the Year.

Despite his apology, Turner said Tuesday night he has problems with organized religion because of what he perceives as its inflexibility.

"The thing I don't like about all organized religions, I've never seen one yet that didn't think they were right and it was the one true way," he said.

## City bans camping in face of Dead concert

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — itinerant Grateful Dead fans are going to have trouble finding spots to rest their heads around the time of the group's July 8 concert at Three Rivers Stadium.

The city won't let them sleep in the arena's parking lot and a northern suburb adopted a resolution banning all camping for the first two weeks of July.

The resolution adopted Monday by the Reserve Township Board of Commissioners bans all camping out, including sleeping in tents or any vehicle, in the township from July 1 to July 15.

"We don't want any problems," said Andrew Perlik, board chairman. "The city has cracked down on their fans, which has forced them to the suburbs."

At least 25 people were arrested when about 500 of the band's fans clashed with Pittsburgh police outside the stadium in April 1989.

# Wyoming Centennial Wagon Train riders ready for a break

**ALONG THE JIM BRIDGER TRAIL, Wyo. (AP)** — They've cleared a tough climb and ridden or walked almost 150 miles and riders on the Wyoming Centennial Wagon Train are just about ready for a break.

But as tough as the going has been on modern-day bodies, wagon train spokesman B.J. Wertz said the riders know they've got it easy compared to their counterparts from a century ago.

"We have port-a-potties and an ambulance standing by and good steak meat for dinner," she said. "That's not where the pioneer spirit comes in."

That pioneer spirit has come from the sense of the riders and horses all working together, Wertz said.

"The pioneer spirit is the camaraderie. That's the pioneer spirit — the togetherness and helping each other, saying 'hello' and starting conversations that you just wouldn't do back in the city," she said.

That working-together-helped-the-riders-and-wagons clear the hardest climb on the trail so far, she said.

On Tuesday, the wagon train climbed 1,000 feet in

just 3 miles, Wertz said, with all the horseback riders and pack animals going ahead of the wagons, that went up a few at a time.

"We have one wagon, called a gypsy wagon, from New Mexico, that did what we call a unicorn," she said. "They put three horses in front and two in back and pulled the wagon over. Then they sent three back and the pulled another wagon over."

The climb was hard on the people on the trail, but it was also hard on the horses. Fortunately, the weather was unseasonably cool and that helped keep the horses from getting over-heated, she said.

The break that Wertz and the others are looking for was waiting less than 20 miles down the trail from the grassy camp where the train stopped Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the riders were to go all the way to Pack Saddle Camp, where Thermopsis residents would pick them up and take them to the hot springs and a barbecue and ice cream social, she said.

The next break won't come until Sunday, when the train takes a day off.

## Police plug beer keg to end party

**EDWARDSVILLE, Kan. (AP)** — Police wanted to pull the plug on a party of underage drinkers, so they pulled the trigger at their keg.

"Better to do that than leave it full and have 35 to 40 juveniles running around drunk," Police Chief Dennis Robertson said Tuesday.

Police were called Sunday about a keg party involving minors in this town of 3,300 near Kansas City, Kan. Just two officers were on duty and they had two other calls which they had to respond to, Robertson said.

"There was nobody around and nobody to get hurt," Robertson said, and because of the other calls, an officer decided to fire his gun into the keg of beer, draining it.

No arrests were made.

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**WARREN BEATTY**

**DICK TRACY**

PG-13

**SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION**

Roger Rabbit and Baby Herman in **ROLLER COASTER RABBIT!**

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**Twin Falls CINEMA** **STARTS FRIDAY...** **Jerome CINEMA**

**JUNE 15**

AT YOUR FRIENDLY INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRES

## Elusive rooster nabbed after 1 year of hiding

**GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)** — After a year on the loose, a rooster that evaded traps and tranquilizer darts was finally nabbed by three pursuers working under the cover of darkness and armed with a flashlight and a fishing net.

Henry the rooster's owners moved away a year ago.

During the past few weeks, animal control officials intensified their efforts with traps and the tranquilizer guns because Henry's droppings were suspected of infecting a child at The Playhouse day care center.

Monday night, day-care center director Geni Moton said she and Kevin Pike took matters into their own hands. Joining them was Russell Burkett, grandfather of a child who was recently enrolled at the center.

"This was their first day at The Playhouse and Mr. Burkett said, 'Henry will help you get that rooster, but we'll have to do it at night,'" Moton said.

They found Henry in a tree. Taking advantage of roosters' poor night vision, Pike climbed up and knocked Henry to the ground.

The pesky bird made a dash for freedom, but Moton nabbed him with a fishing net.

"He's gone and this morning I sang the Hallelujah chorus," Moton said Tuesday.

Burkett is keeping the rooster as a companion for his grandson, Raymond Shollanbarger.

"I didn't want him shot," Moton said. "I'm just glad the rooster found him a good home."

She said Henry's owners moved last year and left him behind.

Gaston health officials wanted the bird removed because stray animals are a violation of day-care health standards.

The health department became involved two weeks ago when a pediatrician reported a case of campylobacter infection, a bacterial disease that causes flu-like symptoms. Animal feces is one source of the infection.

## DON'T MISS IT!

Amazing Grace Fellowship invites you to a Special Meetings with Dutch Evangelist, **Robert Maasbach.**

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**Amazing Grace Fellowship** For More Information: 736-0726

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SUN. JUNE 17TH • 3 P.M. - 7 P.M.

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<b>MOTOR VU</b> Cadillac Man WHO CAN YOU TRUST? ROBIN WILLIAMS TIM ROBBINS 9:30 MAD AT 11:00 John Larroquette Madhouse KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE	<b>STARTS FRIDAY!</b> MAN AT 9:30 MAD AT 11:00 KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE	<b>GRAND VU</b> FIRE BIRDS THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER! NICOLAS CAGE TOMMY LEE JONES SEAN YOUNG TREMORS KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE	<b>OPEN FRI • SAT • SUN</b> BIRDS AT 9:30 TREMORS AT 11:00 KIDS 12 & UNDER FREE
<b>JEROME CINEMA</b> ENDS TONIGHT PRETTY WOMAN (R) 7:20 - 9:30	<b>ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER</b> TOTAL RECALL DAILY 7:00 - 9:15 SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:45 7:00 - 9:15	<b>MALL CINEMA</b> HELD OVER! SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL Get ready for the ride of your life. DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SUNDAY AT 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30	<b>TWIN CINEMA 6</b> ENDS TONIGHT THE STORY CONTINUES BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 DAILY 7:00 - 9:15 (PG) FRI - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15
<b>WARREN BEATTY</b> DICK TRACY MIDNIGHT T-SHIRT SHOW TONIGHT - ALL SEATS \$12.00 AND FREE SHIRT	<b>HURRY ENDS SOON!</b> BIRD ON A WIRE (PG 13) TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:45 FRI 7:00 - 9:15	<b>12th SMASH WEEK</b> PRET A MAMAN (R) DAILY 7:30 - 9:45 FRI - SUN 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 7:30 - 9:45	<b>"PUT THIS AT THE TOP OF YOUR LIST ... BETTER THAN THE FIRST!"</b> "THE BOYS ARE BACK... BETTER THAN EVER." JARRI-PACKED DYNAMITE! — Joel Siegel, WASH. TIMES NEWS
<b>"STAR TEAMWORK. THE COMEDY... IS GREAT!"</b> — David Sheehan, ERIC TVLOS ANGELES <b>"THE FIRST AND WILDEST JOYRIDE OF THE SUMMER!"</b> — Jimmy Yerman, SEATTLE TIMES	<b>Another 48 HRS.</b> DAILY 7:45 - 9:45 FRI - SUN 1:45 - 3:45 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45	<b>DICK TRACY (PG)</b> MIDNIGHT T-SHIRT SHOW TONIGHT - ALL SEATS \$12.00 PLUS FREE SHIRT We told you. Remember the rules. You didn't listen.	<b>GREMLINS 2</b> THE NEW BATCH STARTS FRIDAY

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P185/80R-13	64.41	P185/70R-13B/W	63.92
P185/75R-14	67.72	P185/70R-13	71.53
P195/75R-14	71.33	P185/70R-14B/W	67.19
P205/75R-14	76.07	P195/70R-14B/W	70.77
P215/75R-14	80.95	P205/70R-14	80.20
P195/75R-15	73.88	P215/70R-14	85.35
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Tread Design May Vary

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175R-14	38.18		
175R-14	40.82		
185R-14	43.12		
185R-15	30.90		

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P175/80R-13	40.02	P205/75R-15	49.97
P185/80R-13	42.04	P215/75R-15	52.04
P185/75R-14	45.25	P225/75R-15	56.11
P195/75R-14	48.20	P235/75R-15	57.72

# 4362

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P175/80R-13	45.28	P205/75R-15	56.10
P185/80R-13	47.90	P215/75R-15	58.22
P185/75R-14	49.85	P225/75R-15	62.82
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P185/70SR-14	60.74	P235/60SR-15	68.04
P195/70SR-14	52.96	P215/65SR-15	63.53
P205/70SR-14	55.86	P245/60SR-15	71.10
P215/70SR-14	58.78	P255/60SR-15	74.32
P225/70SR-14	61.82	P275/60SR-15	77.77
P235/70SR-15	61.29		
P245/70SR-15	66.16		
P255/70SR-14	66.18		

Tread Design May Vary

# 5570

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P185/60HR-14	60.02	P195/50VR-15	104.70
P195/60HR-14	64.87	P205/50VR-15	124.20
P205/60HR-14	61.29	P225/50VR-15	148.80
P225/60HR-14	70.31	P205/50VR-16	134.61
P195/60HR-16	67.82	P205/50VR-16	145.00
P205/60HR-16	73.54	P225/50VR-16	162.57
P185/60HR-16	79.00	P245/50VR-16	181.56
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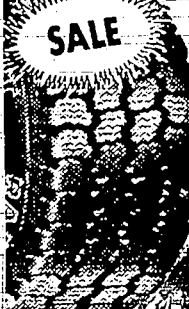
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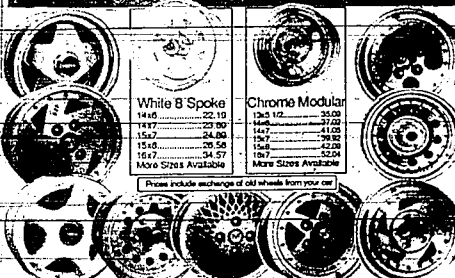
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Murtaugh youth hit by car; listed critical

MURTAUGH - A 9-year-old Murtaugh boy was seriously injured Tuesday when he was hit by a car, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office reported.

The boy, who was not identified, was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and onto Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was listed in stable but critical condition Wednesday evening.

The accident occurred at 4:50 p.m. on county road 430, about a mile north of Murtaugh, Deputy Dan Mort said. Lori Stradley, 25, of Kimberly, was driving north at 52 mph, and began to pass the boy, who was walking north along the road. The boy was hit when he ran across the road.

Stradley was not injured.

### Jerome boy fair after being hit by auto while on bike

JEROME - A 12-year-old Jerome boy was in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday evening, a nursing supervisor said, after being hit by a car.

Alex Aragon was hit as he rode his bicycle south on county road 453 North at 8 a.m. Wednesday, a State Police report said. Gladys Jensen, 72, of Richfield, was driving south on the road following an ambulance, and struck the boy when he moved into the lane of traffic about four miles north of Jerome.

Neither Jensen nor her son, who was a passenger in the car, was injured, a state police dispatcher said. Jensen's husband was in the ambulance.

### County will study sewage hook-ups with grant funds

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County will use a \$13,415 grant from the state to study the costs of hooking up approximately 70 homes to the city sewer system.

The County Commission announced Wednesday that EHM Engineers Inc., of Twin Falls, will conduct the study of the homes one mile east of the city on Falls Avenue.

The homes operate on septic tanks and private wells. Bacteria have been found in septic tanks, indicating other hazardous organisms might be present, EHM engineer Gary Burkett said. The bacteria's presence could mean septic tanks are leaking into the groundwater and possibly to the ground surface.

The study will determine the best method of providing sewer services to the area, as well as estimate the cost. Burkett said the study will take three months.

The grant comes from the state Water Pollution Control Fund, which provided 75 percent of the money. Residents of the study area contributed the remaining 25 percent, approximately \$3,500.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said that if the study shows the hookup to be feasible, a sewer district would have to be formed to pay for it.

### Jerome pool hot topic at meeting set for Thursday

JEROME - What should the city do with the aging city pool, which needs \$85,000 in repairs?

Jerome residents will have an opportunity to answer this question at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Thursday at the City Hall.

"We need to know what the people want," City Council President Don Jacobson said.

If the 41-year-old pool is to remain open, the city needs to repair cracks, do some plumbing, clean the boiler and replace filters.

About 15,000 swimmers use the pool each summer, according to Councilman Rocky Jackson. Jackson and city crews have done some repairs, but citizens are asked to help the council decide the long-range fate of the pool.

Several options are being considered: make as many repairs as possible using available pool funds; make all the repairs, which will require funds not in the city budget; prioritize repairs and make repairs on a phased basis as funds become available; or close the Jerome pool and open the pool at the Spears Manufacturing plant south of Jerome.

### Eden's Centennial festival this Saturday in the park

EDEN - The Eden Centennial celebration will get underway Saturday at noon in the park.

Celebration kick-off the celebration around noon and a free barbecue will last from 3 to 6 p.m.

A parade will start at 4 p.m. at Eden Elementary and continue around the park.

And there will be live music for a street dance, which will begin around 6 p.m.

## Gooding revises school policy concerning drugs

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The school district's student discipline policy will no longer require automatic suspension for substance abuse offenses.

School Board members Monday worked to revise the substance abuse policy, saying that it needs to be more flexible to deal with the wide range of violations.

In the provision requiring suspension for drug offenses, the wording, "shall be" was changed to "may be." And the mandatory suspension requirement was changed to

allow other alternatives, such as Saturday school, professional evaluation or restitution "up to and including suspension."

Discipline for a first offense needs to be "something that is curtailing," Board Chairman Claire Major said.

However, there has to be an alternative to removing a student from the class, she said.

Trustee Joe Pavlov cautioned that the policy, to be fair, needs to be consistent and should treat violators equally.

Superintendent James Cobble said the revisions offer a more "rehabilitative mode."

Under the proposed revised policy, a first offense would lead to a formal hearing with the student and his parents before a substance abuse team to determine how to deal with the individual situation.

Cobble said discipline from the school may depend on the discipline a student already is receiving from the public judicial system, as in the case of a driving under the influence offense.

The revised policy, he said, allows the school to "back off" if a court judgment is handling the problem.

Revision work on the substance abuse policy will continue this month and the

policy is expected to be adopted in July or August.

In order to receive federal funding, all school districts must comply with federal requirements for a substance abuse policy, a drug-free work place and a substance abuse education program.

For a drug-free work place, the board reviewed a new policy, modeled after the policy used by the state Education Department. This policy states that employees found inebriate in the work place or at any time will be subject to

• See GOODING on Page B2

## Test scores in Blaine schools up

By ROBERT DOYLE  
 Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Both the budget and test scores are on the rise in Blaine County, school officials say.

The Blaine County School Board Wednesday established its budget for the 1990-1991 school year with general fund expenditures set at \$9,380,432.00.

The reflects a 12 percent increase over this year's expenditures of \$8,345,464.00.

The \$400,000.00 increase in revenues will fund an additional 16.5 staff members necessary to service Blaine County's rapidly increasing student population.

Although Blaine County has seen its budget expand, Superintendent Phil Homer shared another increase that generated plaudits from board members.

The results of the Stanford Achievement Test, the most widely used assessment instrument in the nation, have been received by the district.

The test, administered in March, 1990, to grades one through five, seven, nine and 10, showed Blaine County students improving an average of 5 percent over the previous year's scores. Test results for students in grades six, eight and eleven, who take the Iowa Test, were not compiled in time for this month's board meeting.

Results for the nationally-normed SAT test are given by percentile rank. A score of 91 percent means that local students scored better than 91 percent of all other students taking the same exam. Results by testing areas are as follows:

- Reading: 87 percent
- Total Reading: 84 percent
- Social studies: 89 percent
- Total math: 91 percent
- Science: 95 percent

Homer commended the district teachers for "job well done," and his commendation was seconded by School Board President Frank Rowland.

A report by parent Fran Henriksen, who headed a committee to design educational specifications for a new middle school, generated considerable discussion among board members.

The middle school, planned for a site in the Heatherlands Subdivision located five miles south of Ketchum, will only be built

• See BLAINE on Page B2



Nick Peterson, grandson of Norman Herrett, holds replica masks made by the late teacher and collector

## Spirit of Norman Herrett infuses the museum that carries his name

By KIRK MITCHELL  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The decade-old Herrett Museum on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho is as unconventional as was its namesake Norman Herrett, and much to his credit.

"Herrett's spirit is still here," said Museum Director Jim Woods on Tuesday as he and his staff prepared for the museum's 10th anniversary celebration. "I see something every day that reminds me of him."

Herrett, who died in 1979 at the age of 75, was the ultimate tinkerer who could fix a hundred sewing machines in a museum display, according to his grandson Nick Peterson. His inventions included sophisticated machines that displayed star

systems in his self-built planetarium and observatory, he said.

Herrett's primary interest, however, was in being an educator. Much of the museum's approach - including its student lecturing program in which children teach other school kids about museum exhibits - was born out of Herrett's unique style of teaching school.

As a teacher in the late 1930s, Herrett noticed that his high school students were often bored with his lectures. He resolved the problem by having students become experts with certain shop machines, which they had to teach other students to use.

In later years, Herrett quit teaching school when his gemstone hobby turned into a prosperous jewelry-store business. But by 1962, he was again teaching in a sense when he opened the Herrett Arts and

Science Center, which he filled with artifacts he collected in Mexico and South America. It was that collection that formed the core of the current Herrett Museum inventory.

Herrett would often be neglectful in properly storing his priceless artifacts so that he could spend time building the electronic contraptions that would make his exhibits more attractive to children, Woods said.

Herrett collected many of his 3,000 artifacts while traveling to Latin America with university professors. He would buy the artifacts from farmers who uncovered burials while plowing, he said.

At one point, he donated money and labor to repair a dilapidated museum in Colima, Mexico, in exchange for a trove of

• See HERRETT on Page B2

## Jerome city to move ahead with water meters tonight

By H.R. WEIXEL  
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The City Council will go ahead with plans to open new bids for 2,100 new water meters at 7 p.m. tonight.

The council earlier rejected a low bid of \$211,762 - not \$221,762 as previously reported - from Consolidated Supply Co., of Boise, for Neptune meters, the same meters the city is using, as well as a \$225,059 bid for Rockwell meters offered by Water and Waste Equipment Co.

Rockwell meters could cost the city as much as \$200,000 in other costs if the City Council decides to change the type of meter used.

Neptune meters that have been in use for three to five years in Jerome, however, are not measuring water usage during low flow periods, according to Robert Culber, meter reading supervisor.

Council members spent an hour in recess during a meeting Tuesday to test the two types of meters. Four Neptune meters that have been used in Jerome, and four Rockwell meters, borrowed from Tug City, were tested.

Three of the Neptune meters did not record water going through the meters when 1/2 gallon per minute was flushed through, while all four Rockwell meters correctly measured the same low flow.

Neptune officials, however, say the test was not

accurate.

Dean McLaurin, Northwest manager for Schlumberger Industries Neptune Water Division, said the test was not reliable and did not meet "American Water Works Association standards."

McLaurin, who was not present during the test but commented based on observations made by other company officials, said an instrument used to measure rate of water flow was not used. The only other way to measure rate of flow is to time the test, he said, but that was not done either.

And to get an accurate test, the council should have run the water through the meters for 29 minutes. But none of the tests were run for longer than just a few minutes, McLaurin said.

Also, while the Neptune meters tested had been in the ground for at least four years, it is unknown how long the Rockwell meters tested had been in the ground. And the chambers - the parts which measure water flow - on the Rockwell meters appeared to be new, he added.

"It just wasn't a fair test," McLaurin said.

Dean Goff, with Consolidated Supply Co., of Boise, said La Grande has soft water while Jerome has hard water so calcium and sediment buildup would be much greater in the Neptune meters.

Only Rockwell could meet the bid specifications

• See JEROME on Page B2

## Weather puts chill on spud farmers

By MARK KIND  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Potato watchers agree that farmers across Idaho have probably planted more spuds this year, but because of continuing frost, snow, wind and cold weather in eastern Idaho, no one knows if production will be higher at harvest.

"That was the report heard Wednesday at the Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee meeting in Twin Falls.

Around Rupert, "Plantings are up 8 to 10 percent over last year, but cold weather and frost took their toll," said Dennis Hurbold, a Rupert packer.

And high demand for seed potatoes left many farmers with small seed this year, reducing the likelihood of excess potato supplies this year.

Frost struck several areas in eastern Idaho Wednesday morning, other committee members said. Winds have dried up plants in other fields.

The weather probably won't kill the spuds, but the plants that resprout tubers will take longer to mature and will produce less. Small seed potatoes could have a tough time recovering from the repeated setbacks, said Gene VanOrden of Blackfoot.

The committee sets size, quality and labeling standards for potatoes exported from Idaho.

It made no changes to existing standards Wednesday, tabling a proposal to increase the minimum size of packed potatoes to 2 1/2 inches from 2 inches.

## Parents seek review of Bellevue principal's action

By SUZANNE HUXHOLD  
 Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - A parents group has filed a complaint against Bellevue Public School Principal Claude Ballard on charges of third-grade teacher John Ailsen.

CARE also charges that Ballard defamed Ailsen's character and caused a rift in the community.

Ballard declined comment Wednesday. But he has previously denied any misconduct and all the allegations leveled against him by CARE.

Roger Hanshaw, certification consultant

with the state Education Department, said an investigation was begun after the allegations were filed earlier this month.

Hanshaw said the Professional Standards Commission has interviewed a dozen people involved in "the dispute" and feels it has gotten a fair representation of both sides of the controversial issue.

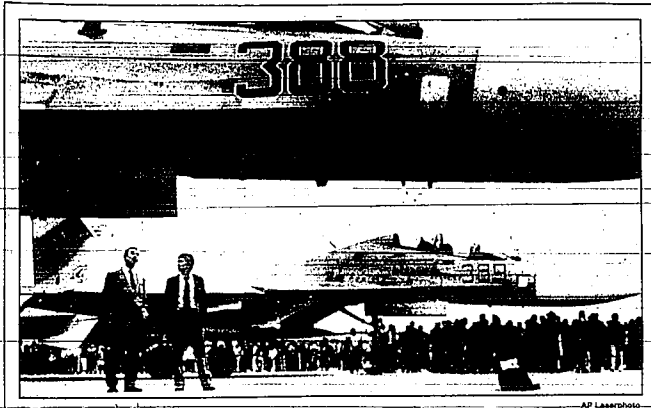
Hanshaw said the interviews were more than a question and answer session. He said he asked people to share their perceptions of

the situation and to discuss them informally during the interviews.

He said he will take his report to the commission in July. The commission will then decide whether or not to file a formal complaint.

If a formal complaint is filed, Ballard will then have 30 days to respond in his defense. If he is found to have acted improperly, he could face the suspension or revocation of his teaching license.





On display

Two Soviet Jet fighters have been a big attraction at Paine Field in Everett, Wash., early this week. Checking out the jets were John Braun, left, manager of airborne antenna systems of Boeing Co., and engineer Michael Koehn.

## Panel mulls Idaho Power future

BOISE (AP) — Should Idaho Power Co. attempt to lock up desirable sites for hydroelectric projects, even though the utility doesn't need the extra power now? That's among questions to be explored by Idaho Power's Technical-Advisory Panel, a citizen advisory group representing a broad range of customers.

The 21-member panel of public and private interest groups meets in Boise Thursday. TAP will meet three more times before the company completes its 1991 Resource Management Report for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and its Least Cost Plan for the Oregon PUC.

On the agenda will be a number of concerns about future energy needs, but perhaps the most important will be hydro power.

Larry Crowley, power manager for Idaho Power and facilitator for the TAP meetings, said conservation, cogeneration and hydro power all figure into the utility's 20-year plan for future needs. But hydro power is the area with the most concerns, he said.

Hydro normally provides about two-thirds of Idaho Power's generation, but Crowley said many factors complicate the issue.

They include global warming, talk of endangered or threatened species designation for salmon and growing customer demand.

## Symms, McClure contend ruling taxation without representation

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Conjuring up images of the Boston Tea Party, five conservative senators — including Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms — spoke out at a press conference Wednesday against taxation without representation, which they say the Supreme Court has imposed upon residents in Kansas City, Mo.

The GOP senators called for a constitutional amendment to prevent federal courts from imposing taxes on municipality residents; bypassing the local governments.

In April, the Supreme Court upheld a Kansas City state court ruling which allowed district judges to raise personal property taxes to pay for a court-ordered desegregation plan. Within two days of that decision, Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo., introduced a resolution in the Senate which would promote a constitutional amendment barring this practice.

"A court willing to use arbitrary authority is an enemy of the people,"

McClure said. "The one route available to redefine the limits of authority on the Supreme Court is a constitutional amendment."

In the event that a constitutional

**'A court willing to use arbitrary authority is an enemy of the people.'**

—Senator McClure

amendment barring judicial taxation failed, McClure suggested a limit of Supreme Court justices to 10 years, which he said would make them more accountable.

"When our founding fathers wrote the Constitution, it was clear they elected (Congress) to start all revenue and spending bills," Symms

said. He added that the Supreme Court ruling clearly goes against the principle of separation of powers in government.

Amending the Constitution requires a two-thirds majority in each chamber and ratification by three-quarters of the state legislatures.

The bill has 28 cosponsors — including five Democrats — and growing support among national organizations such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Taxpayers Union, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Cattlemen's Association.

The Senators also introduced a new group, the Coalition Against Judicial Taxation, spearheaded by the National Tax-Limitation Committee, which will work at local levels to increase awareness of the issue.

Danforth said he expects support for the amendment to grow as more people become aware of the issue, because "the latent emotional content is there."



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## Agency's action allows more to use AIDS drugs

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Bureau of Preventive Medicine has relaxed its eligibility rules to allow people with higher incomes to receive drugs for treating acquired immune-deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

People with incomes up to 400 percent of the federal poverty level now can receive the drug commonly known as AZT and an aerosol form of pentamidine.

"We felt we had the capability to provide more of the medicines to individuals in the state," Ronald Cremo, program supervisor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare agency, said Tuesday.

For a single person, the new guideline mean an AIDS patient

could earn more than \$25,000 and still be eligible for the drugs. The income limit previously was 200 percent of the federal poverty level.

The drugs generally are provided for people unable to get them through their own health insurance and who are not otherwise eligible for federal medical assistance.

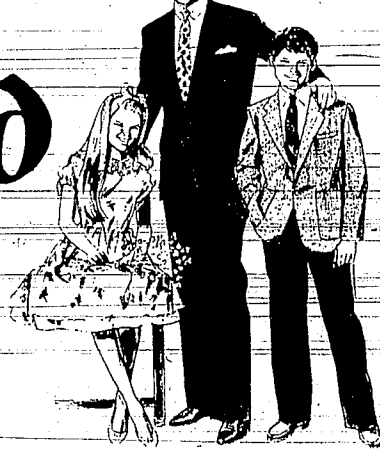
"AZT is given to keep people feeling better and inhibit the action of the virus against the blood cells," said Barbara Kirscheiner, epidemiologist with the North Central District Health Department in Lewiston.

Cremo said pentamidine is a powerful drug that helps prevent pneumonia, an opportunistic disease common to AIDS victims.

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# Valley life

## Brevity is soul of comfort for suffering

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently lost my husband of 31 years. After his death, I received many comforting letters telling me what a fine, kind and gentle man he was. This did much to help me bear my loss.

However, I am writing to tell you about one letter I received from a longtime friend saying that she had heard of my husband's "demise"—



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

—then she went on to describe in great detail her busy social calendar, her new apartment, whom she had visited, and with whom she was visiting her, etc.

Abby, please tell people that when they write a letter of condolence, the recipient is usually not in the mood for social chitchat.

When my daughter was in the hospital, dying of leukemia, a friend called to "cheer her up," and kept her on the phone for half an hour

expressing your sympathy.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband's "baby sister" (age 34) is getting married for the fourth time (one annulment and two divorces). She chose our wedding date for her wedding. It will be a civil ceremony, but she's having a big blowout just like it was her first.

My husband wants to attend her wedding and the big party the night before, which will kill the whole weekend. I had been looking forward to a personal celebration for our wedding anniversary, but it won't be possible now that his sister screwed up all our plans. With 365 days in the year, wouldn't you think this selfish girl could have picked another day to get married?

I know I'll have a miserable time at her wedding, as it won't be easy to hide my resentment. I'm not sure I

can handle this.

**NOSE OUT OF JOINT**  
**DEAR NOSE:** You can if you really want to. Be a good sport and handle it with great generosity of spirit. "Baby sister" has already had three strikes against her, perhaps your lucky day will prove lucky for her, too.

If you anticipate a miserable time, you'll have one. Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be. Think positive and turn this lemon into lemonade.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL HURTING IN EUGENE, ORE.":** All love affairs would be pain-free if both parties quit caring at the same time. But unfortunately, they rarely do, so face it—it's over. One way to dull the pain is to invite another woman out. You'll never know what's out there unless you survey the scenery.

## Filer honor roll

**FILER**—Filer High School has released the second semester honor roll.

- SENIORS**  
4.0: Meghan Benodix, Chris Frey, Shaun Hawker, Rita Jones, Allison Lindholm, Angela Major, Dusty Parent, Anna Parrot, John Quinton, Corey Skinner and Camille Whitney.  
3.75 - 4.0: Aubrey Biggs, Stacy Knutson and Brent Van Patten.  
3.5 - 3.75: Sandra Ashley, Crystal Bennion, Corey Coon, Kyle Hays, Troy McCormick, Patricia Romero and Cory Shouse.
- JUNIORS**  
4.0: Emily Aston, Scott Chandler, Marcia Kulik and Jeannette Schmidt.  
3.75 - 4.0: Rocky Fischer and Dawn Kramer.  
3.5 - 3.75: Brett Allen, Marc Brackett, Becki Burgess, Nicole Dolman, Shane Frey, Terri Hunt, Brandy Morrison and Benjamin Wills.

- SOPHOMORES**  
4.0: Ehrin Annen, Jani Brackett, Juli Draney and Heather Gartner.  
3.75 - 4.0: Cheri Allen, Cody Anderson, Shannon Dykes, Tracey Emery, Jennifer Horsley, Briana Kimball, Anna Merrill, Twyla Owens, Nathan Spaulding, Mike Van Patten and Kristina Yoder.  
3.5 - 3.75: Christie Higgins, Tim Dunlop, Michelle Herron, Kendall Sigel and Jodie Young.
- FRESHMEN**  
4.0: Ki Aston, Jennie Frey, Adam Jensen, Jodie Lanting, Brandon Nelson, Kristy Skinner and Tara Wright.  
3.75 - 4.0: Jared Brackett, Levi Cress and David Frey.  
3.5 - 3.75: Holly Branch, Mitch Brooks, Kevin Reinke and Angela Sherman.

## Valley happenings

**Hansen Class of '80 plans reunion**  
HANSEN — The Hansen High School Class of 1980 plans a class reunion picnic starting at 1 p.m. Saturday at Dierkes Lake. Non-graduating class members are also welcome to attend. Participants are asked to bring their own food.

**Seniors set fund-raising beef dinner**  
KIMBERLY — Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a fund-raising baron-of-beef dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$5 per person, and reservations must be made by calling 423-4338.

**Hospital to hold Father's Day dinner**  
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center invites senior citizens to special meals celebrating Father's Day Sunday in the medical center cafeteria. Serving hours will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. The menu will include flank steak or salmon steak with all the trimmings plus a fresh fruit bar. Cost is \$3.95 per person.

**Fathers for Equal Rights plans picnic**  
TWIN FALLS — Fathers for Equal Rights will sponsor a Father's Day potluck picnic from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in Twin Falls City Park. Participants are asked to bring a dish to share, table service and beverage. The picnic is open to singles and families, and the public is invited. For more information, call Ron at 736-3902 evenings or Wayne at 734-5232.

**Additional computer course offered**  
TWIN FALLS — An additional section of "Introduction to Computers" is slated for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting next week through July 5 in the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The fee is \$49, and students can register in the Taylor Building records office. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 266.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material for 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.

## Engagement

**Truscott-Taylor**  
JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Truscott of Gresham, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherie Lyndel Truscott to David Stephen Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tilson of Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Nazarene Church. A reception will follow.

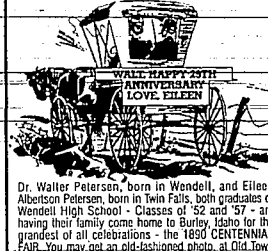
## Program in physics slated for teachers

MOSCOW — A new program designed to introduce secondary educators to microelectronics fundamentals will be offered July 9-13 at the University of Idaho. The program, "NASA Institute Workshop for Secondary Physics Instructors," will involve each participant in the creative process used to design high-performance computers. Teachers will also learn methods of introducing microelectronics to their students and fellow instructors. The course will be limited to 20 qualified participants and applications are required. For more information, contact Judy Wood, Microelectronics Research Center, College of Engineering, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843. Her telephone number is 885-6500.

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# Idaho/West

## Court upholds death penalty, rejects argument about Hispanics on jury

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Supreme Court, by a narrow margin, has upheld the conviction and death penalty for a man described by the sentencing judge as a "coldblooded and pitiless" killer.

A divided Supreme Court on Wednesday announced it has upheld the death penalty ordered for a man in a Canyon County case, rejecting his argument that Hispanics were under-represented on the jury.

Paz was sentenced to death by 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff.

In a 3-2 decision written by Justice Charles McDevitt, the majority ruled that, although it was proven that Hispanics were under-represented in Canyon County's jury pools, the disparity was partially because those who are not U.S. citizens and those who do not understand or speak English were

excluded.

"It would be patently unreasonable for this court to require the state of Idaho to utilize jurors who are not proficient in the English language, unable to understand testimony, directions of the court, or read exhibits and instructions."

"As long as it is not difficult to perceive that the state has a significant interest in the integrity of the jury system, and that that interest is advanced by limiting jurors to those who are capable of understanding the proceedings."

"The state as the qualification is equally administered as to all foreign language speakers there is no constitutional infirmity in the requirement that jurors be competent in English," the court said.

The same argument was applied to the exclusion of people who are not U.S. citizens and thus do not

have the stake in the jury system that national citizenship provides.

Voting with McDevitt were Chief Justice Robert Bakes and Justice Larry Boyle.

Justices Stephen Bistine and Byron Johnson wrote separate dissents, agreeing on two points.

Both voted to overturn the conviction because a victim impact statement was allowed in the presentence report. But the majority held that was "harmless error" because Goff wrote a 30-page analysis of his weighing of aggravating and mitigating factors, and it was obvious the victim impact statement was not a major element.

Bistine and Johnson also disagreed with the majority's approval of the admission of certain information from an Oregon case, in which Paz was charged with an earlier slaying.

## Land board drops cottage site sale

BOISE (AP)—State Schools Chief Jerry Evans says a plan to sell about 10 state cottage lease sites at Payette Lake was nothing more than an "end-run" around the state Constitution.

The Land Board on Tuesday dropped the plan, after the proposal drew sharp opposition from a majority of board members.

State Lands Department officials told the board at least 10 people who rent state land at Payette Lake for cottages want to buy the land instead of renting it.

"It's nothing more than an end run around the state Constitution to

acquire state property without any competition from the open market," Evans said. "It's very, very questionable whether it's legal or constitutional."

The Land Board in recent years has been trying to boost rental rates for popular recreation property closer to market value. The board oversees nearly 600 cottage leases on Payette and Priest lakes.

Attorney General Jim Jones said he supported selling the property because the state doesn't get fair market value in rental rates. As an alternative to liquidating the properties through land trades, he

suggested a public auction next spring.

"That would serve everybody's interests," he said.

But his idea drew no support from the rest of the board.

A few years ago, the Land Board tried public auction for a few of the Payette Lake properties.

Evans said it didn't work.

A few lease holders voluntarily put their property up for sale. But when it came time for the sale, Evans said lease-holders put "tremendous pressure" on outsiders who wanted to bid on the properties, and intimidated prospective bidders.

## State OKs school consolidation plan

ELK RIVER (AP)—The Idaho Department of Education has approved a locally passed plan to consolidate the Panhandle's tiny Whitepine and Elk River school districts.

Patrons voted May 22 to combine the neighboring districts. The plan was supported by 78 percent of voters in the Whitepine district, based in the Latah County town of Troy and including schools in Deary and Bovill.

But it passed by only three votes in the smaller community of Elk River in Clearwater County, where voters rejected a consolidation proposal last August by 10 votes.

Consolidation opponents contend it will mean eliminating the Elk River School, which could be the last straw for the old timber town of 250 that has seen its population dwindle steadily over the past 15 years.

The new joint district will become official July 1. Whitepine

Superintendent Roger Swanson said all students in seventh grade through high school probably will be bused from Elk River to classes at Deary.

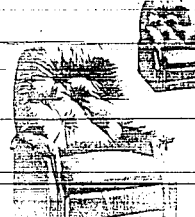
The Elk River School, which served only 18 students this spring, could be used as an elementary school for the combined district. But with only five elementary-age students now living in the Elk River area, Swanson said he would recommend against continued operation of a school there.

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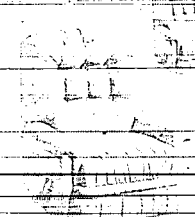


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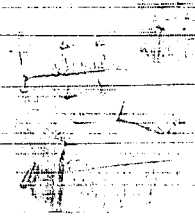


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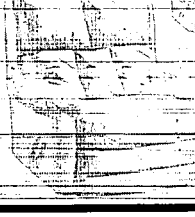


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## Deadline for destroying weapons may pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army expects to miss an April 1997 deadline for destroying chemical weapons even though the Bush administration says disposal of the arms will begin ahead of schedule, a report released Wednesday says.

The General Accounting Office said in the report that the Army's disposal program has encountered several obstacles, including environmental limitations, community opposition and a shortfall in funds.

The investigative arm of Congress found also that the projected cost of destroying the weapons has doubled from a preliminary estimate of \$1.7

billion to \$3.4 billion and will likely exceed the latest figure.

"Since current construction, equipment and personnel requirements have continued to rise, total program costs will increase even more," the GAO report said.

The agency attributed the cost increases to incomplete information the Army used in its preliminary estimate and program changes to ensure safety.

The Army said Wednesday it had not reviewed the report and had no immediate comment.

The report came less than two weeks after a U.S.-Soviet agreement to reduce superpower

chemical weapons stockpiles and the administration's announcement that it would begin destroying the weapons by the end of this year.

Administration officials said the target date for the program is ahead of the schedule set in the accord signed recently by President Bush and Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

That pact requires each side to reduce its stockpile to 5,000 tons by 2002, although the Soviets have no active facility for destroying their weapons.

The U.S. and Soviet Union hold the world's largest supplies of the weapons, which can blister the skin or disturb the nervous system.

## Senate bill restricts logging in Tongass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to restrict logging in Alaska's huge Tongass National Forest.

The bill would set aside 673,000 acres as permanently-protected wilderness areas, modify two long-term harvesting contracts to protect old growth

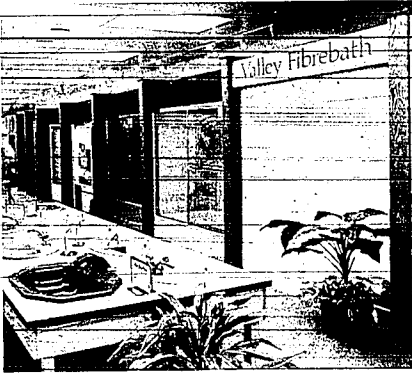
timber and end a \$40 million annual incentive to high levels of harvesting.

Backers say the bill is necessary to protect the 16.7-million-acre forest, one of the few remaining temperate rain forests in the world. The combined forest lands comprise an area larger than the state of West Virginia.

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# Communist platform borrows from Right, Left to avoid split

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party leaders are borrowing ideas from conservative and reformist members to craft a new platform they hope will prevent the first major split in ranks since Lenin, a Politburo member said Wednesday.

But less than three weeks before the opening of the 28th party conference, many party members and observers expect more breaks in the party structure as it tries to control a rapidly changing Soviet society.

"We are trying to develop the

broadest possible platform," Politburo member Vadim A. Medvedev told a news conference.

Medvedev said the platform will include some reformist policies, but not totally break with orthodox Marxist-Leninist ideology, such as social organizations and party cells among workers.

Although he declined to outline the entire platform proposal, Medvedev said it will not accommodate the Democratic Platform's call to turn the Communist Party into a parli-

mentary body. He said separate structures in the party are unacceptable.

"If we are talking about such factions, there is no sense in being in the party. It should splinter and set up its own party," he said.

Democratic Platform, the main reform group within the party, is scheduled to meet this weekend to discuss strategy for the congress which begins July 2.

Democratic Platform leaders have predicted the congress will be

dominated by moderates, and that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev would not push through enough changes to recapture disenchanted party members.

The group is demanding the party give up control of newspapers and property, and dismantle party cells in the army, KGB, the police and factories.

It also opposes one person serving as both party chief and the nation's president, as Gorbachev now does.

Party data released by Medvedev

on Wednesday indicates 43 percent of the congress delegates chosen so far are members of the party apparatus, considered as among the most resistant to change because their jobs depend on the party's continued influence.

Among the more than 4,000 delegates already elected to the 4,700-seat congress, the number of workers and farmers has dropped drastically from the last congress, Medvedev said.

Forty-two percent of the delegates

in 1986 were workers, and 9 percent were farmers, Medvedev said. This year's figures so far are 11.6 percent and 4.8 percent, respectively.

He said an extra 350 representatives for workers and farmers will be invited to the congress, which will decide whether they may vote.

Members of the apparatus likely will approve the proposed party platform obediently, said Vyacheslav Shostakovskiy, a Democratic Platform leader and the rector of Moscow's Higher Party School.

## Paper shortage might negate press freedom

MOSCOW (AP) — Press freedom has been enshrined for the first time in Soviet law, but doubts remain about whether the long debate was worth it and whether it means much in a country that cannot produce enough newsprint to ensure it.

The Supreme Soviet legislature on Tuesday approved a law that places in the legal code a key element of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's glasnost policy: the media's freedom from any kind of censorship.

"The press and other mass media are free," the law says. "Censorship of the mass media is forbidden."

Strict control of the media was a hallmark of Soviet rule for decades.

A journalists' role was first to be an agitator for Communist Party policies and second to be a source of information.

The limited reports of the state-run party-run media defined what millions of people knew about their country and the outside world.

Despite wide approval in the legislature, the bill took months to be approved. One prominent veteran of the dissident movement questioned publicly whether it ever was necessary in an era of reform.

"I'm afraid that my writing brothers will beat me with stones, but is a law on the press necessary?" asked Elena Bonner in a recent edition of the weekly Moscow News.

Mrs. Bonner, widow of human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov, said press freedom could be guaranteed through changes that will be made in the Soviet Constitution.

In that case, disputes can be settled by Soviet courts in much the same way they are settled in the United States, which guarantees

freedom of press in its constitution. The law guarantees the right for Soviets to start their own publications. But as Soviets are finding in other cases, the country's poor economic condition places practical restrictions on their new legal rights.

Production of paper and printing plants still are part of the state-run economy. The economy cannot produce enough newsprint.

In the past couple of years, subscriptions to many national newspapers and magazines have been restricted because of a lack of newsprint.

Scores of unofficial papers have sprung up, reflecting the country's new thirst for politics and debate. Their publishers must scramble to reach agreements with state-run printing houses to supply the paper they need.

Rabgechaya Tribuna, one daily newspaper, said Wednesday that shortages of newsprint "place in question the single unarguable success of perestroika — glasnost."

Perestroika is Russian for restructuring and glasnost means openness.

## Taiwanese scandal involves military

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Authorities detained four people, including a relative of a presidential aide, in an alleged bribery scandal involving the sale of 2.5 million black socks to the army, officials said Wednesday.

Another of the four, detained socks supplier Hsiao Chun-ling, claims he paid \$190,000 in bribes last year to win the \$1.82 million contract, authorities said.

Hsiao also told investigators he paid about \$218,000 to three officers of the Combined Service Forces, an agency overseeing military purchases, to accept a shipment of inferior socks.

Hsiao claimed it is difficult for Taiwan factories to meet some military standards, including one that requires black socks not fade after soaking in hot water for 40 minutes.

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# Demonstrators shot in day of Romanian violence

The Associated Press

**BUCHAREST, Romania** Soldiers fired on anti-government demonstrators in the former secret police headquarters Wednesday night after protesters attacked state TV offices and burned another police building, witnesses said.

The reports of shooting capped a day of violence that began with the police clubbing and dragging away protesters who had staged a 53-day anti-Communist demonstration in a central Bucharest square.

It was the worst outbreak of violence in the capital since Romania's 1989 December revolution that toppled dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

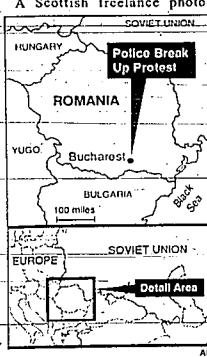
One witness reported seeing at least two bodies outside the old headquarters of Securitate, Ceausescu's hated secret police, but this could not be confirmed. Witnesses said at least seven people were wounded outside the building, which is used by the Interior Ministry.

The demonstrators say Communists still dominate the National Salvation Front, which has been in power since the December revolution and which won last month's free elections by a landslide.

President-elect Ion Iliescu, in a communique Wednesday night, accused the attackers of organizing a "Nazi rebellion."

"We are now facing an organized, planned attempt to gain territory through force and violence the leadership elected in a free and democratic way," said Iliescu, the first ex-Communist to win a popular presidential election in Eastern Europe.

A Scottish freelance photographer, Jeremy Sutton-Hibbert, said he saw soldiers shooting from inside the old Securitate building in downtown Bucharest and the body of a man who had been shot in the head.



He said other photographers had seen at least one more body near the building, which was ringed by half a dozen armored personnel carriers.

Associated Press reporter Gabriel Paslaru reported that demonstrators who tried to force the main gate of the building were met with automatic rifle fire or single, precise shots.

"I saw one man with a wounded hand who fainted before he was rushed into a car and another man who was hit in the neck. His face was red with blood — it is hard to believe he could survive," Paslaru said.

He said the building was surrounded by several hundred people. In the crackdown on the demonstration in the square and subsequent clashes, police said about 260 people were detained and a policeman was injured. They did not say how many protesters were hurt.

State-run television, scene of fierce fighting during December's revolution, was stormed by the protesters who occupied one of the main studios. An announcer said they might not be able to transmit any longer.

Minutes later, the picture was cut and shortly afterwards the sound was also cut. But less than an hour later, the station went back on the air.

"A bunch of people who were drunk got into the TV and it is a grave situation which we hope will never again occur," said the television's director, Razvan Teodorescu.

Windows at the television headquarters were smashed and furniture destroyed, Bucharest Radio reported.



Police and military officers strike Wednesday after the square was cleared that morning.

Some demonstrators were reported still inside the building.

Earlier, demonstrators carrying gasoline cans, some armed with clubs, stormed the regular police headquarters in central Bucharest on Wednesday evening, then torched nearby cars and trucks and a wing of the building.

Several fire trucks arrived and were trying to fight the blaze. Some of those working inside leaped out the windows, coughing and looking frightened.

There was a series of explosions, apparently from the gas tanks of burning vehicles.

A crowd of about 1,500 people gathered outside the headquarters and boomed angrily when helicopters flew overhead.

Some protesters then marched toward Victory Square, headquarters of the National Salvation Front.

## German says he helped build questionable plant

The Associated Press

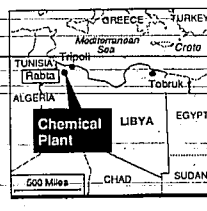
**MANNHEIM, West Germany** — A West German businessman accused of helping build an alleged chemical weapons plant in Libya testified Wednesday that he was involved but didn't know the factory would make arms.

Juergen Hippensiel-Inhausen, ex-director of Imhausen-Chemie company, said he had suspicions the project "would be in conflict with West Germany's export laws" but did not investigate because he "didn't want to lose the business."

West German prosecutors, government and security officials have said they have proof the plant in the Libyan desert was made to produce poison gas.

Libya denies it. Hippensiel, 49, whose trial began Monday in Mannheim District Court, is charged with violating West Germany's export laws and evading taxes in connection with the \$136 million project.

Reading from a prepared statement, Hippensiel said he was in Tripoli, Libya, south of Tripoli, got its start in 1984 when a "middleman" contacted



him about building a chemical plant to make "pharmaceuticals and insecticides."

Hippensiel said that as head of Imhausen-Chemie, located in Lahr in southern West Germany near Mannheim, he "participated in construction of the Rabta factory" by delivering production plans and equipment for the project.

The former company manager said he was sorry he had caused what he called "diplomatic problems" for West Germany because of the deal with Libya.

## Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE		
<b>NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT</b> The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: <b>MC CANNON DITCH CO., LTD.</b> <b>C/O LANDS, INC., PRES.</b> <b>505 S. 16th St., Nampa, ID 83851</b> <b>SOURCE: POND</b> <b>16-acre</b> <b>Diversion Pt: SWNWNE Sec 24, T20S R3E SE</b> <b>Use: IRRIGATION (10,000)</b> <b>Use: Diversion (200 CFS)</b> <b>Date Filed: 3/22/1990</b> <b>In: T09S R06E S12 SWNW NESW NWSW SWSW NWSE NWSE SESE</b> <b>513 NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW SEW NWSE SWSE SESE</b> <b>514 SENE SWNE NWSE NWSE SESE</b> <b>522 NENE SENE SESE SESE</b> <b>523 NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW SEW NWSE SWSE SESE</b> <b>524 NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW SEW NWSE SWSE SESE</b> <b>525 NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW SEW NWSE SWSE SESE</b> <b>526 NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW SEW NWSE SWSE SESE</b> <b>527 NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW SEW NWSE SWSE SESE</b> <b>528 NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW SEW NWSE SWSE 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Note variance between receiving and opening times.</b> <b>2.0 DELIVERY</b> 2.1 Pricing shall include delivery to the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 2nd St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 2.2 The opening "target date" for the library's new addition is January 14, 1991. 2.21 Bidder shall state in space provided, a firm, realistic delivery time (number of days) after receipt of Order (including Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays). Delivery time of extreme importance and shall be factored during the bid evaluation and recommendation process. 2.3 Prior to furniture delivery, successful bidder shall furnish the Twin Falls Public Library Director, Alan Call, (208-734-6857). <b>3.0 BID PREPARATION:</b> 3.1 All pricing shall be exclusive of Federal and State taxes. 3.2 All pricing, unless otherwise stated by bidder, shall be quoted for a 180 day period. 3.3 All bids submitted shall be accompanied by complete product information, including brochures or catalogs, fabric swatches, color charts and wood finish color charts. 3.4 Proposals shall be prepared on the accompanying form supplied by the Twin Falls Public Library and must be accompanied by bid bond, certified check, cashier's check or cash in the amount of 5 percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal based on the total amount of the bid. Bid security is required by State of Idaho Code Section 50-341. Bidder bid security shall be forfeited if the City of Twin Falls is required to cancel the bid. Bid security shall be returned to the bidder in accordance with their proposal as directed by the Twin Falls Public Library Director, Alan Call, (208-734-6857). <b>4.0 ALTERNATE BIDS:</b> 4.1 The lowest priced responsive specification shall not be considered as restrictive to a certain manufacturer or place of origin, but shall be used as a guide to indicate the quality and characteristics of the furniture to be purchased by the Twin Falls Public Library. Alternatives to the specifications shall be given full consideration, providing the alternatives are clearly described. 4.2 Alternates shall be based on an approved quality basis. Product lines approved to serve as comparatives for approved quality considerations are: Worden 2200 Series, Gaylor Informa Series, Brodat Continuum Series, Brodat Continuum Series, Buckfast 6800 Series, Library Bureau Group 90 Series, Brodat 6800 Series, Estay Wood Frame Shelving (for steel shelving). <b>5.0 ACCEPTANCE/REJECTION &amp; AWARD OF BIDS:</b> 5.1 Twin Falls Public Library shall reserve the right to accept or reject any of all bids, based solely on the bid, awarded value to the Library. 5.2 Twin Falls Public Library shall reserve the right to	<b>ORANGE or decrease furniture quantities depending on bid.</b> <b>5.3 BID AWARD SHALL BE MADE ON AN "EACH ITEM BASIS."</b> It is the desire of the Twin Falls Public Library to award the bid to the most appropriate bidder for each item selected for price and compatibility with other items selected. "ALL OR NONE" bids will not be accepted. <b>6.0 S.A.L.</b> Furniture samples may be required from bidders for non-destructive right inspection. <b>6.1 All charges (i.e., shipping, handling, return) shall be the responsibility of the bidder.</b> <b>7.0 WARRANTY:</b> 7.1 In all furniture, bidder shall state the nature and duration of manufacturer's warranty. <b>8.0 GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS:</b> 8.1 Furniture styling shall be modern to "high tech". Furniture quality level shall be comparable to Worden 2200 Series, Gaylor Informa Series, Brodat Continuum Series, Library Bureau Group 90 Series, Brodat "Freedom" Series (for circulation and reference shelves), Estay Wood Frame Shelving (for steel shelving). Wood finish shall be a light color. EXACT WOOD FINISH COLOR AND FINISH COLOURS SHALL BE DETERMINED UPON AWARD OF BIDS. 8.1.1 All furniture offered shall be compatible in styling and color. Bidders standard stock fabric, grays and colors, and wood finish colors shall be offered. 8.1.2 All exposed veneers and solid lumber shall be selected and matched for uniformity of texture, grain and color. 8.1.3 Lumber color shall be live fly with tight glue joints and controlled stain to minimize warpage. 8.1.4 Plastic laminaria for work surfaces shall be 50" deep balanced by a backing sheet not less than .020" on the reverse side to prevent warpage. 8.1.5 All hardware, including lock attachment plates, shall be steel. 8.1.6 Adjustable lock leveling glides shall be required. 8.1.7 All hardware shall be carefully inspected for imperfections, uniformity of stain and correct application of heavier coats. 8.1.8 Items to be used from the Library. A complete bid package will be provided to each participating commercial vendor. <b>9.0 BIDDING:</b> 9.1 Bids shall be opened on the date and time specified in the advertisement. <b>9.2 BIDDING:</b> 9.2.1 Bids shall be opened on the date and time specified in the advertisement. <b>9.3 BIDDING:</b> 9.3.1 Bids shall be opened on the date and time specified in the advertisement. <b>9.4 BIDDING:</b> 9.4.1 Bids shall be opened on the date and time specified in the advertisement. <b>9.5 BIDDING:</b> 9.5.1 Bids shall be opened on the date and time specified in the advertisement. <b>9.6 BIDDING:</b> 9.6.1 Bids shall be opened on the date and time specified in the advertisement. <b>9.7 BIDDING:</b> 9.7.1 Bids shall be opened on the date and time specified in the advertisement. <b>9.8 BIDDING:</b> 9.8.1 Bids shall be opened on the date and time specified in the advertisement. <b>9.9 BIDDING:</b> 9.9.1 Bids shall be opened on the date and time specified in the advertisement. <b>9.10 BIDDING:</b> 9.10.1 Bids shall be opened on the date and time specified in the advertisement.	<b>A31-02283</b> 6/10/1940 8-51 <b>A31-02284</b> 6/10/1940 8-51 <b>A31-02273</b> 3/06/1944 4.00 <b>A31-02279</b> 8/26/1946 5.22 <b>A31-02280</b> 10/20/1949 19.00 <b>A31-02294</b> 10/20/1949 16.00 <b>A31-02295</b> 10/20/1949 9.00 <b>A31-02293</b> 7/17/1949 19.00 <b>A31-02348</b> 8/22/1951 17.78 <b>A31-02359</b> 11/29/1956 20.00 <b>A31-02362</b> 7/15/1956 20.00 <b>A31-02460</b> 8/28/1954 20.00 <b>A31-02640</b> 4/01/1961 27.48 <b>POINTS OF DIVERSION: NENESE NWSE SWSE SEC 21, NENSW NWSW SWSW SEC 26, NWSE SESE SEC 27, NWSW SEC 28, NWSE SEC 29, NWSE SEC 30, NWSE SEC 31, NWSE SEC 32, NWSE SEC 33, NWSE SEC 34, T8N R34E, M.B. JEFFERSON COUNTY.</b> The water is used from April 1 to November 1 to irrigate 5,480 acres within the N1/4 SW1/4 SEC 2, SEC 3, E1/4 SEC 15, T4N SE1/4 SEC 23, N1/4 SEC 25, N1/2 SE1/4 SEC 26, NW1/4 SEC 27, NE1/4 SEC 28, E1/4 SEC 33, NE1/4 SEC 34, SEC 35, T8N R34E, M.B. JEFFERSON COUNTY. The water will be diverted to Idaho Department of Water Resources, 150 Shoup Ave., Idaho Falls, ID 83401, on or before June 25, 1990. R. Keith Higinson Director PUBLISH: Thursday, June 7 and 14, 1990.	<b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MONTVILV, INC., Plaintiff, vs. TOM VOHR, Defendant.</b> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or answer in denial with the Court within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do	<b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MONTVILV, INC., Plaintiff, vs. TOM VOHR, Defendant.</b> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or answer in denial with the Court within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do	<b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MONTVILV, INC., Plaintiff, vs. TOM VOHR, Defendant.</b> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or answer in denial with the Court within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do	<b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MONTVILV, INC., Plaintiff, vs. TOM VOHR, Defendant.</b> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or answer in denial with the Court within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do	<b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MONTVILV, INC., Plaintiff, vs. TOM VOHR, Defendant.</b> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or answer in denial with the Court within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do	<b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MONTVILV, INC., Plaintiff, vs. TOM VOHR, Defendant.</b> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or answer in denial with the Court within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do	<b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MONTVILV, INC., Plaintiff, vs. TOM VOHR, Defendant.</b> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or answer in denial with the Court within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do



Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

\* Continued from page 1... Continued from page 1... Continued from page 1...

LEGAL NOTICE

months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

LEGAL NOTICE

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure of the Grantor to make monthly installments...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... Following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the water to approximately 40 acres of land...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

WANT WHAT YOU WANT? FREE WANTED TO BUY ads for our private party customers.

The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANTED TO BUY ads for our private party customers.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626 (Single items to buy only please)

003 Special Notices... KAN... BAL... Widomier's home is not for sale...

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY... APPLIANCE SERVICES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, PAINTING/PAPERING, ROOFING, etc.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

ANNOUNCEMENTS... 001 Forfeit, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Personal, etc.

RENTALS... 001 Furnished Houses, 002 Van, Apt. & Offices, 003 Apartments, etc.

SELECTED OFFERS... 001 Jobs of Interest, 002 Home Entertainers, 003 Automobiles, etc.

MERCHANDISE... 001 Automobiles, 002 Home Entertainers, 003 Automobiles, etc.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... 001 Open Houses, 002 Home Sales, 003 Real Estate, etc.

005 Personal... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Epstein-Barr-Virus of AIDS victims...

007 Jobs of Interest... American Temporary Services, Inc. - We need warehouse workers...

007 Jobs of Interest... ATTN: Now hiring demonstrators for Home Decor & more...

007 Jobs of Interest... Farm/ranch assistant manager position - Take charge of all bookkeeping...

007 Jobs of Interest... Growing local retail company is looking for person with M.B.A. & AP bookkeeping experience...

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HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 152 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication; 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

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

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

Automotive... Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chatter.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.

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

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Selected offers-Farmers' market

014 Childcare Services
Baby-sitting in my home...
016 Employment Wanted
Auto body work...
017 Business Opportunities
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

037 Farms & Ranches
77 ACRES-
26 irrigated in one field...
217 ACRES
155 Sharas American Falls water...

040 Cemetery Lots
3-cemetery-lots...
052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
Nico, very clean 1 bdrm apt...

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
844 Quincy...
058 Office & Business Rental
385 sq ft utilities included...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
Pallets for sale at \$4 each...
Garage sale
Sal, June 16th...

083 GARAGE SALE
Four huge tables, 8-5, June 16...

070 Wanted To Buy
Advocate where you'll find buyers...

072 Antiques
Antique Murphy bed, wine-size...

090 Pets & Supplies
HIGH ENERGY DOG FOOD
Clover-Sweet & Feed Co.

020 Money To Loan
NEED CASH? We buy motorized auto contracts...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated

051 Unfurnished Homes
1 acre, extra nice 2 bdrm, pasture...

059 Office & Business Rental
385 sq ft utilities included...

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037 Farms & Ranches
Double 4 acre for sale...
038 Acreage & Lots
2 large TF lots...

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2 large TF lots...



# Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

## 146-174

### Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

# SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

**ESTATE AUCTION**  
**COLLECTOR TYPE CARS**  
**CAR PARTS**  
**ANTIQUITY FURNITURE**  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 16 - 10 A.M.**  
**LOCATED: 2 MILES SOUTH OF MOUNTAIN HOME ON OLD U.S. HIGHWAY 30.**  
**Approximately 200 RESTORABLE CARS:**  
 1920's - 1930 - 1940's - 1950's - 1980's  
 1000's of car parts  
**ANTIQUITY FURNITURE:**  
 50 years of accumulation  
**FOR AUCTION FLYER, CALL OR WRITE:**  
**Patterson & Associates Auctioneers**  
**Don Patterson**  
**P.O. Box 241 - Idaho Falls, ID 83405**  
**524-4988**

**148 Antique Autos**  
 1972 Buick Wildcat, 2500, good paint, make offer. 733-3729.  
 Call 733-0626 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.  
 1981 Chevy Chevette, low miles. Call 655-4450.  
 1982 Chevy Citation, 71,000 mi. AC, cruise, AM/FM, 12,500. Call 734-7914.  
 1979 Chevy Impala, 4 door, excellent condition, \$1400. Call 734-9020 9 am to 6 pm.  
**160 - Auto-Dodge**  
 1977 Dodge Volano 2 station wagon, 6 cylinder, 3 speed automatic, \$295. 734-3676.  
 1988 Dodge Colt Premier, AC, overdrive, stock stereo, routing, dock, 20,000 miles, \$6500. Call 423-4212.  
**162 - Auto-Ford**  
 1978 Bobcat, runs good, 1500 miles, call 734-9767 or 733-8542.

**158 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1973 Chevy Impala in good condition, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, 75,000 miles, \$999. Call 734-3421.  
 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, one owner, excellent condition, 16,000 miles, one moon paint, white vinyl top, \$2595 firm. Call 423-4377.  
 1979 Chevy Impala, 4 door, excellent condition, \$1400. Call 734-9020 9 am to 6 pm.  
**160 - Auto-Dodge**  
 1977 Dodge Volano 2 station wagon, 6 cylinder, 3 speed automatic, \$295. 734-3676.  
 1988 Dodge Colt Premier, AC, overdrive, stock stereo, routing, dock, 20,000 miles, \$6500. Call 423-4212.  
**162 - Auto-Ford**  
 1978 Bobcat, runs good, 1500 miles, call 734-9767 or 733-8542.

**162 Autos-Ford**  
 1972 Mustang, good shape, Call 733-0836.  
 1974 Ford LTD, 74,000 miles, good condition, \$2000. Keystone Cops Auto 734-2144.  
 1974 LTD Ford, \$450. Call 543-5570.  
 1976 Ford Club Wagon van, good 351 V8, AT, 12 passenger, \$2,495. 733-5458.  
 1978 Ford Mustang, AC, PB, PS, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 733-2953, after 6.  
 1979 Mustang Turbo Pacer, 4 cyl, economy, sporty, collector, \$1,995. 733-5458.  
 1981 Ford Granada, 4 door, 1 owner, 8 cyl, good transportation, \$1,495. 733-5458.  
 1982 Ford Granada, good condition, \$2,000. Call 543-4511.  
 1990 Ford Fiesta, AM/FM cassette, 65,000 miles, \$4600. Call 543-0882.  
 73 Mopack, 40K mi., AC, \$1,950. 734-6428/734-9033.  
**175 - Auto Dealers**

**162 Autos-Ford**  
 1979 Mustang, good condition, stereo, AT, AC, 6 cylinder. Best offer. 733-9070.  
**166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1975 Cougar XR7. Call 733-4522 after 5pm.  
 1981 Mercury Capri, good condition, AC, AT, and two-tone paint job. \$2,200. Call 733-9070.  
 1983 Mercury Lynx PG-6 speed, has sunroof. Make offer. Call 526-4357.  
**172 Autos-Pontiac**  
 Got divorced, can't afford on own - 1983 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 dr, AT, AM/FM stereo cassette. Asking \$5000 or best offer & take over payments. 733-7149 after 5:00pm, ask for Sherry.  
**174 - Autos-Other**  
 SUMMERTIME FUN  
 Wheel your way to fun in this 1990 Subaru Justy. For sale at Canyon Motors Subaru, 734-8960.  
 This great car was won in 1289 by two local boys for their recycling efforts in a school contest. Boys are anxious to sell this brand new white Subaru to enable them to receive their share of the prize for college tuition.  
**175 - Auto Dealers**

**166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1975 Cougar XR7. Call 733-4522 after 5pm.  
 1981 Mercury Capri, good condition, AC, AT, and two-tone paint job. \$2,200. Call 733-9070.  
 1983 Mercury Lynx PG-6 speed, has sunroof. Make offer. Call 526-4357.  
**172 Autos-Pontiac**  
 Got divorced, can't afford on own - 1983 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 dr, AT, AM/FM stereo cassette. Asking \$5000 or best offer & take over payments. 733-7149 after 5:00pm, ask for Sherry.  
**174 - Autos-Other**  
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**175 - Auto Dealers**

- 1988 REVAULT ALLIANCE 4 DR. 312726 \$2495
- 1988 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. 23310 \$2995
- 1988 CHEVY SPINNT 2 DR. 31311 \$3995
- 1981 LINCOLN MARK VI 2 DR. 31243 \$8995
- 1988 FORD FESTIVA L 2 DR. 31345 \$4995
- 1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 31355 \$4995
- 1979 FORD F150 4X4 41070 \$4995
- 1989 TOYOTA TERCEL VAGON 31321 \$4995
- 1988 DODGE RAM 50 71550 \$4995
- 1984 ISUZU 4X4 41052 \$4995
- 1989 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. 31352 \$4995
- 1988 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR. 31322 \$5495
- 1988 NISSAN 2WD PICKUP 41034 \$7995
- 1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 41071 \$5995
- 1985 OLDS REGENCY 4 DR. 31328 \$5995
- 1982 CHEVY C20 2WD PICKUP 41103 \$5995
- 1983 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 41104 \$5995
- 1988 FORD RANGER 31288 \$6495
- 1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 25143 \$6995
- 1988 FORD ESCORT GL WAGON 31231 \$7995
- 1985 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 41053 \$8995
- 1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 41067 \$8995
- 1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. 31212 \$8995
- 1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. 31306 \$8995
- 1987 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. 31315 \$8995
- 1984 CHEVY C10 4X4 40352 \$8995
- 1989 FORD RANGER 2WD PICKUP 41091 \$8995
- 1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41095 \$8995
- 1984 NISSAN SUPERCAR 4X4 41111 \$8995
- 1988 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 31275 \$8995
- 1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR. 31283 \$8995
- 1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41097 \$8995
- 1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DR. 31249 \$8995
- 1985 CHEVY C2600 4X4 40976 \$8995
- 1987 CHEVY CAMARO 31224 \$7495
- 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41097 \$7495
- 1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 31235 \$7895
- 1989 FORD ESCORT WAGON 33309 \$7895
- 1985 CHEVY S10 4X4 41107 \$7895
- 1987 DODGE FRESTA 4X4 31241 \$7895
- 1989 FORD ESCORT GT 2 DR. 33307 \$7895
- 1987 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR. 31217 \$7895
- 1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41089 \$7895
- 1974 DODGE TIGER MOTOR HOME C339 \$7895
- 1989 ISUZU 2WD PICKUP 41072 \$8495
- 1988 FORD F250 VAN C542 \$8595
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DR. 31222 \$8995
- 1988 FORD TAURUS WAGON 31287 \$8995
- 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41095 \$8995
- 1984 JEEP WAGNER 4X4 41078 \$8995
- 1986 FORD F150 2WD PICKUP 41084 \$8995
- 1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 40266 \$8995
- 1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 31236 \$8995
- 1985 DODGE RAM VAN C630 \$8995
- 1988 ACURA 8C 2 DR. 31348 \$9995
- 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4X4 31257 \$8995
- 1989 FORD PROBE 2 DR. 33291 \$9995
- 1988 FORD RANGER 4X4 41063 \$10895
- 1988 DODGE D160 4X4 41067 \$10895
- 1989 FORD F150 4X4 41100 \$10895
- 1987 FORD F150 2WD PICKUP 41106 \$10895
- 1988 GMC JIMMY 4X4 41059 \$10895
- 1988 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. 33301 \$10895
- 1988 FORD TAURUS 4X4 30282 \$10895
- 1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 33335 \$10895
- 1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM 31265 \$10895
- 1988 FORD F250 4X4 41029 \$11495
- 1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4 41056 \$12895
- 1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. 31218 \$12895
- 1988 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN C538 \$16895
- 1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 2WD 41093 \$16895
- 1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 31307 \$17895
- 1989 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 31350 \$17895

**146 4x4's & AT's**  
 1983 Dodge 500 turbo d/c 4x4 pickup, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, 24,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,000. Call 837-6181.  
 1983 Jimmy S15, air conditioning, runs good, power brakes, excellent paint job, 24,800. Call 543-6050, days or 543-4355, evenings.  
 1984 Nissan PU, 4x4, AC, electric winch, sunroof. Asking \$3,900. Call 837-4740 or 837-4751.  
 1985 Chevy S10 Blazer, V6, PS, PB, AM/FM, excel cond. \$6,995. 733-7217 even.  
 1986 Chevrolet Silverado, 4x4 pickup, loaded, aluminum wheels, low miles, \$10,000. Call 543-2325.  
 1986 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, \$8000. Call 733-3895 days, evns & wkends, 733-7187.  
 1985 crew cab GMC 1/2 ton PU, low miles, loaded, low equipped, \$11,000. Call 837-6155.  
 1986 GMC Jimmy, 5 spd, AC, PB, PS, great tires, 47,000 hwy miles, \$8500.00. 324-3825, low miles.  
 1986 Toyota extra cab 4x4, power steering, power brakes, fuel injection, auto, \$7,200. 733-2648.  
 1987 Jeep Cherokee, excel condition, low miles. Call 837-6155.  
 1988 Chevy Suburban, Silverado package, 4x4, rear air, 2nd row great condition. Call 878-0750.  
 1988 Power Ram, 4x4, AM/FM stereo, big, pro-nel, 110,000 miles, take over payments. 734-4472 before 2 or 734-7783 after 2 pm.  
 1988 Suzuki Samurai back wheel drive, AM/FM pull cassette, runs, great, \$6000.00. Call 837-6155.  
 1989 Dodge 4 wheel drive, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cloth seat, call \$12,000. 432-2222.  
 1989 F150 Ford supercab 4x4, XLT pkg, 351 eng, AT, PS, PB, power windows, AC, 110,000 mi., auto, Liko new \$17,500. 733-3493 day. (Ray), 543-8348 weekdays.  
 1989 GMC 1/2 ton 6 cyl, ind, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,900. Call 543-8322 after 5.  
 76 Jeep CJ-7, new paint & wheels, looks & runs good, \$3000. 326-5387 after 6.  
 1989 Dodge 4 wheel drive, great condition. Must see if interested. \$2200. 733-7645.  
 78 Blazer 4x4, Rebel trim, new tires, shocks, 4 better chrome wheels, power windows, good body. 733-3324.  
 '89 F150 crew cab 4x4, XLT, Lariat, \$17,500. 543-6392.  
**EXTRA SHARP 4X4!**  
 1989 BRONCO 4X4  
 Eddie Bauer pkg., V-8, lock-ups, hill holder, 4 wheel drive pkg, running boards, mag wheels, many extras! \$23,995, plus extended warranty. Well maintained. New \$25,000. Only \$15,500. 733-7248.

**Seasonal sporting equipment is a best seller in classified**  
**175 - Auto Dealers**

# DICK DEY'S CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE!!

**LAST 6 DAYS! HURRY IN!**  
**EACH USED CAR SOLD: 200 LOTTERY TICKETS**  
**EACH NEW CAR SOLD: 200 LOTTERY TICKETS**  
**EACH DEMO SOLD: 300 LOTTERY TICKETS**

**ALL NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR 10 BIG DAYS! SAVE THOUSANDS, PLUS... YOU WILL RECEIVE LOTTERY TICKETS FOR EVERY NEW AND USED CAR PURCHASED! JUST CHECK THE COLORED STICKERS IN THE WINDOWS TO SEE OUR CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS SAVINGS!**

**USED CARS**  
 Here's just a sampling plus receive 200 Lottery tickets!

- 1962 VW BUG ~ Reduced to... \$1100 PLUS 200 LOTTERY TICKETS!
- 1983 MERCURY LYNX ~ Reduced to... \$1350 PLUS 200 LOTTERY TICKETS!
- 1983 CHEVY CAPRICE ~ Reduced to... \$1750 PLUS 200 LOTTERY TICKETS!
- 1978 DODGE 4x4 PICKUP ~ Reduced to... \$1990 PLUS 200 LOTTERY TICKETS!
- 1978 OLDS-TORONADO ~ Reduced to... \$2500 PLUS 200 LOTTERY TICKETS!
- 1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA ~ Reduced to... \$4350 PLUS 200 LOTTERY TICKETS!
- 1989 CHEVY CORSICA ~ Reduced to... \$7450 PLUS 200 LOTTERY TICKETS!

**SUPER BONUS BUY!**  
 1988 DODGE 600 or 1986 OLDS 98 REGENCY  
 YOUR CHOICE \$7450 PLUS RECEIVE 300 LOTTERY TICKETS!

**THE PRICE ON THE TAG IS WHAT YOU PAY...**  
 No dealer add-ons plus for 10 BIG DAYS save THOUSANDS & receive LOTTERY TICKETS with every car on our lot!

**NEW CARS**  
 1990 OLDS SILHOUETTE MINI-VAN  
 Medium blue, front wheel drive, 7 passenger seating, all the optional!  
 Reduced to \$17,300  
 PLUS RECEIVE 200 LOTTERY TICKETS!

1990 BUICK SKYLARK  
 Ice blue, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, steel belted tires.  
 Reduced to \$10,950  
 PLUS RECEIVE 200 LOTTERY TICKETS!

1990 ISUZU PICKUP  
 Tinted glass, 5 speed transmission, dual outer mirrors, deluxe, nylon interior with carpeting.  
 6 TO CHOOSE FROM!  
 Reduced to \$7299  
 PLUS RECEIVE 200 LOTTERY TICKETS!

**DEMOS**  
 1990 ISUZU TROOPER LS... White, loaded, LIST PRICE \$19,879 Reduced to \$17,839 PLUS RECEIVE 300 LOTTERY TICKETS!  
 1990 OLDS TORONADO TROFEO... Dark blue metallic, LIST PRICE \$28,484 Reduced to \$24,900 PLUS RECEIVE 300 LOTTERY TICKETS!  
 1990 BUICK RIVIERA... White, red leather interior, LIST PRICE \$28,291 Reduced to \$23,989 PLUS RECEIVE 300 LOTTERY TICKETS!  
 1990 BUICK CENTURY... Ice blue, LIST PRICE \$16,276 Reduced to \$13,950 PLUS RECEIVE 300 LOTTERY TICKETS!  
 1990 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME... Mauve blue, LIST PRICE \$18,362 Reduced to \$15,980 PLUS RECEIVE 300 LOTTERY TICKETS!  
 1990 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME... Taupe blue and silver, LIST PRICE \$16,477 Reduced to \$15,980 PLUS RECEIVE 300 LOTTERY TICKETS!

**148 Antique Autos**  
 1930 Pirsch fire truck, com. plus, motor, \$37-4513.  
 1955 Plymouth 4 door, with 1974 slant 6 engine, needs finished \$300. Call after 4 p.m. 324-3016.  
 1954 Chevy Impala Super Sport, 2 door, PS, 27,000 miles, good car, \$27,000. Excel cond. 678-6032.  
 For sale: 1969 Buick Wildcat, 4 door sedan, one owner, excellent condition, \$1200. Call 543-4884.  
**152 Autos-Buick**  
 1982 diesel Park Avenue, 2400, 1 owner, well taken care of. \$3,000. 733-3647.  
 1985 Buick LeSabre Limited, 4 door sedan, V6 engine, fully equipped, all functional, new Michelin tires. First \$8000 cash price buys car. Phone 733-7671.  
**154 Autos-Cadillac**  
 1977 Eldorado, loaded, very good condition. Call 788-2026, evenings.  
**155 Autos-Chrysler**  
 - 1974 Chrysler New Yorker, good 440 engine, \$475. Call 324-4532.  
 1988 Chrysler Cordoba, new tires, brakes, shocks, carb, \$1595. 423-4372/5641.  
 1982 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 door, full power, luxury & economy. \$2,495. 733-5458.  
 1983 LeBaron, fully loaded, beautiful car, in great, low miles. Call 423-5104.


**DICK DEY**  
**"The Dickerin' Place"**  
 Oldsmobile • BUICK •   
 712 MAIN AVE. S. 733-8721

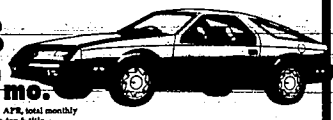
**ROY RAYMOND**  
 "We Make Quality and Value At Ford's Able"  
 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00 Sat. 9:00-6:00  
 733-5110  
 1248 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls


# PRICED LOW

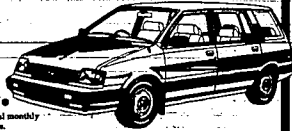
TAGGED TO GO!


## GREAT SAVINGS ON NEW CARS & TRUCKS...

**1990 DODGE RAM D-50 PICKUP**  
Stock #I-09  

**\$7,538**  
 \$49 down \$139 mo.  
Sale price \$7,538, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.86% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,341.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE DAYTONA**  
Stock #D-48  

**\$9,688**  
 \$49 down \$179 mo.  
Sale price \$9,688, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.76% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,546.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE SPIRIT**  
Stock #SP-68  

**\$11,488**  
 \$49 down \$209 mo.  
Sale price \$11,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.06% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,799.18. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 PLYMOUTH VISTA**  
Stock #V-28  

**\$11,488**  
 \$49 down \$209 mo.  
Sale price \$11,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.06% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,799.18. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 PLYMOUTH LASER**  
Stock #PL-18  

**\$12,488**  
 \$49 down \$229 mo.  
Sale price \$12,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.34% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,239.18. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1990 DODGE W150 S PICKUP**  
Stock #T-412  

**\$14,788**  
 \$49 down \$299 mo.  
Sale price \$14,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,706.74. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

## PLUS SPECTACULAR BUYS ON THESE USED VEHICLES!

**1984 FORD TEMPO**  
Stock #989  
**\$2988**  
 \$49 down \$79 mo.  
Sale price \$2,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 13.78% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,056.92. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1986 FORD RANGER 4x4 P.U.**  
Stock #3679  
**\$5988**  
 \$49 down \$139 mo.  
Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,746.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1989 DODGE RAM 50 P.U.**  
Stock #3692  
**\$6488**  
 \$49 down \$149 mo.  
Sale price \$6,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,391.80. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE**  
Stock #747  
**\$6988**  
 \$49 down \$159 mo.  
Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.59% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,016.60. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**  
Stock #979  
**\$4588**  
 \$49 down \$159 mo.  
Sale price \$4,588, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 15.72% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,057.04. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST**  
Stock #986  
**\$9999**  
 \$49 down \$229 mo.  
Sale price \$9,999, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.70% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,367.35. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

**1986 FORD F250 4x4 SUPER CAB P.U.**  
Stock #3689. 460 engine, XLT package, loaded with all the extras, tu-tone paint, only 39,000 miles.  
**SAVE \$\$\$**

**1987 FORD 1 TON F-350 4x4 PICKUP**  
Stock #3691. 460 engine, XLT package, loaded with all the extras, flat bed with 5<sup>th</sup> wheel hook up.  
**SAVE \$\$\$**

**WE JUST SLASHED THESE PRICES TO THE BONE!**

**1983 MAZDA RX7** Stock #991. Sharp, low miles. **JUST REDUCED**

**1984 FORD F-150 PICKUP** Stock #3694. **JUST REDUCED**

**1989 DODGE 1 TON CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL** Dually flat bed. Stock #3695. **JUST REDUCED**

**1986 DODGE CONVERSION VAN** Stock #3684. Loaded. **SHARP**

**HOT BUYS - CASH ONLY!**

**1977 MERCURY BOBCAT** Stock #971 **\$188**

**1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR** Stock #988 **\$288**

**1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER** Stock #982 **\$688**

**1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD** Stock #987. Sharp **\$988**

**1988 AMC EAGLE 4x4** Stock #980 **\$988**

**1982 DATSUN KING CAB** Stock #3683 **\$1588**

**\$49<sup>00</sup> DOWN DELIVERS OAC**

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A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

- Outdoors D4-5
- Your Money D6-7
- Business D8

# D

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, June 14. Wednesday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Oakland 3, Texas 2  
 Chicago 11, Seattle 2  
 Boston 4, New York 1  
 Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 2  
 Detroit 5, Cleveland 4  
 Toronto 10, Minnesota 1  
 Kansas City 3, California 2

#### National League

New York 13, Chicago 10, 1st game  
 New York 9, Chicago 6, 2nd game  
 Cincinnati 11, Atlanta 4  
 Montreal 6, Philadelphia 1  
 Houston 5, Los Angeles 1  
 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3  
 San Francisco 6, San Diego 0

### Sportsslate

#### Today

**GOOLF**  
 Michigan Valley Women's Amateur Tournament, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, all day.

**LEGION BASKETBALL**  
 Missouri Pacific Legion Tournament, times and pairings TBA.  
 Cowboy Invitational Tournament:  
 At Frontier Park:  
 Boise 7 p.m. vs. Coeur d'Alene, 11 a.m.  
 Teton 7 p.m. vs. ACA, 2 p.m.  
 Skyline vs. Hooters, 2 p.m.  
 Twin Falls vs. Broncos, 4 p.m.  
 At Harmon Park:  
 Boise vs. Grand Junction, 11 a.m.  
 Hooters vs. Judd, 2 p.m.  
 Judd vs. Coeur d'Alene, 3 p.m.  
 Grand Junction vs. Hooters, 8 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7-11 p.m. — Channel 11, FOX 200 U.S. Open, first round  
 7-11 p.m. — Channel 11, FOX 200 U.S. Open, 2nd round  
 7-11 p.m. — Channel 11, FOX 200 U.S. Open, 3rd round  
 7-11 p.m. — Channel 11, FOX 200 U.S. Open, 4th round  
 7-11 p.m. — Channel 11, FOX 200 U.S. Open, 5th round  
 7-11 p.m. — Channel 11, FOX 200 U.S. Open, 6th round  
 7-11 p.m. — Channel 11, FOX 200 U.S. Open, 7th round  
 7-11 p.m. — Channel 11, FOX 200 U.S. Open, 8th round  
 7-11 p.m. — Channel 11, FOX 200 U.S. Open, 9th round  
 7-11 p.m. — Channel 11, FOX 200 U.S. Open, 10th round  
 7-11 p.m. — Channel 11, FOX 200 U.S. Open, 11th round  
 7-11 p.m. — Channel 11, FOX 200 U.S. Open, 12th round

### Briefly

#### CSI track coach adds 7 more names to roster

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho track coach Rick Neill has signed seven athletes to track and cross-country letters of intent, including Wood River High School all-events star David Money.

Money, a two-time winner of the state Class A-2 300-meter hurdles title, has a personal best of 39.6 seconds in that event. He also finished second at the state meet this spring in the triple jump with a leap of 46 feet, 7 inches, ran a 22.76-second 200 meters and anchored the Wolverines' 4x400-meter relay team that finished second at state.

He helped Wood River to an overall second-place finish at state.

Neill's other new signees are John Dixon, a distance runner from Westminster, Colo., with a personal best time of 10:05 in the two-mile; Ben Covarrubia, a distance runner from Alamogordo, N.M., who has run a 4:35 mile and a 10:05 two-mile; Calmea Flores, a middle-distance runner from Alamogordo who has run a 2:24 800 meters and 5:34 1,600; Stacy Pederson, a weight specialist from Nampa who won the state A-1 championship in the shot put and discus with tosses of 40-6 and 132-11 respectively; Mardi Rhodes of Salmon, a half-mile who has run a 2:25 800 meters and a 6:01 mile; and Tracy Thomas from Wedderburn, Ore., a distance specialist who finished third in the state in the 3,000 meters in 10:55 and has run a 4:58 1,500.

#### Prudential to give \$6,200 grant to Twin Falls Cowboys

**TWIN FALLS** — The Prudential Insurance Co. will present \$6,200 to the Twin Falls American Legion baseball program today.

Don Bollinger, a Prudential agent in Twin Falls, was the recipient of the grant on behalf of the Twin Falls Cowboys.

The money comes from the Prudential Partners in Community Services program that honors individual agents for their volunteer activities. The company awards grants from \$300 to \$1,875 for local projects. Thirty-eight \$5,000 regional grants and two \$15,000 national grants will be awarded on behalf of charitable groups last this spring.

### SportsQuote

“I'm 25 years old. And I look 60.”

— Coach Chuck Daly of the Detroit Pistons

## Cowboys' key player, Jenco, lives baseball

By BRAD BRELAND  
The Times News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ever since Bobby Jenco came to town, baseball has been a big part of his life.

“I remember when I was three or four and at my birthday party I got a pair of cleats and a glove. I didn't know what they were for. Dad hit me flyballs,” said the 18-year-old left-hander from Twin Falls recalling his younger days of tackling down fly balls at his house instead of on the field.

Jenco, in his fourth year with the American Legion baseball Cowboys, will be a key for the home team, which kicks off the Cowboy Classic today at Harmon Park and the College of Southern Idaho.

As a three-year starter for the Twin Falls Bruins, he helped the club to two-state championships and the American Legion team stay in the thick of the race for the past four seasons.

The southpaw can normally be found in the lead-off spot in the batting order and usually at first base soon after.

“It's the only place I want to hit,” he said. “I want to get on and steal a base. I especially like it when we are playing away from home and I'm the first batter in the box. If I get started quick, so does the team.”

Jenco's ability to get on base is uncanny.

“I guarantee you when we play anybody for the second time, the third baseman always plays on the grass,” he said.

“Like all leadoff kids, when they get on, things happen,” said Twin Falls high school Coach Bill Ingram. “He's the type of kid who'll do whatever it takes to win.”

College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker agrees.

“He's a hard working competitor and he finds a way to win,” he said of Jenco, who will enroll at CSI this fall and play for the Golden Eagles.

“If I get other offers to go to other schools, I would still go to CSI. I owe it to Walker,” said Jenco.

The college-bound player had a lot of help from Walker in his baseball career as he did from his high school coaches, his parents and others in the Legion program.

“Well, dad got me started,” said Jenco. “Jim Walker taught me how to play it and how to play it right. Coach Ingram and Coach (Dan) Creek didn't try to change things. I learned a lot about life from them



Players congratulate Bobby Jenco, right, after he scored a run during the Idaho East-West High School All-Star double-header

and how to keep your mind on the field.”

Although he gets on base often, he admits that he has a downfall as he steps to the plate.

“Who's pitching doesn't bother me. My biggest problem is that I think too much,” said Jenco.

Thinking should be the least of his worries as his success along with the other teammates on the Bruin squad earned them two trophies for Twin Falls at state in Boise.

“The first time was when I was a sophomore. They looked at us and thought we were a bunch of young kids with snout on their nose and we were just in the way. After we beat Meridian (the tournament favorite),”

— Sec JENCO on Page D2

## U.S. hopes to avoid embarrassment in World Cup game against Italians

The Associated Press

**ROME** — Everything is in place: the opponent, the crowd, the locale. Now all the United States has to do is avoid another embarrassing run when it plays Italy before a packed Olympic Stadium on Thursday night.

Only the Americans think they have a chance of winning, and not even all of them are convinced. Manager Tom Renner predicted a tie Wednesday morning before the team left its camp in seaside Tirrenia and drove through the hills of Tuscany to Rome.

“Oh wow,” backup goalkeeper David

Vanolo said after the team practiced in the 78,417-seat stadium Wednesday night.

“You can't help but play well here.”

The players arrived in Rome under heavy guard, with machine-gun-toting police accompanying the team bus. Before practice, the players had time for a short trip to the Spanish Steps and dinner in a downtown restaurant.

But Thursday's game will be all serious.

The U.S. team looked years behind the rest of the soccer world against the Czechoslovaks and wants to atone.

“That was not really us,” American coach Bob Gansler said of Sunday's game.

Gansler will shake up the lineup against Italy, a three-goal favorite, according to Las Vegas bookmakers. The coach hasn't told his team what the lineup will be, but players said they expected defenders John Doyle and Marcelo Balboa would replace Steve Trittschuh and John Stollmeyer. Jimmy Banks was the leading contender to replace midfielder Eric Wynalda, who must serve a one-game suspension because he was ejected against the Czechoslovaks for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Gansler wouldn't confirm any of this, saying only: “There probably will be a couple of changes.”

## Baseball expansion plan being fine-tuned

The Associated Press

**CLEVELAND** — The timetable for baseball's first expansion since 1977 will be announced Thursday, and the National League will send questionnaires to prospective expansion cities in about 30 days.

“We're just fine-tuning the process, going over the last-minute details,” Pittsburgh Pirates chairman Douglas D. Danforth said during a break Wednesday at the baseball owners' meetings.

Groups in more than a dozen metropolitan areas have expressed interest in getting one of the two new NL franchises, likely to be-

gin playing in 1993 or '94. Those considered highest on the league's list include Tampa-St. Petersburg, Denver and Buffalo.

Danforth, a member of the National League's four-man expansion committee, would not say whether the league was favoring any of those cities.

“We're interested in the quality of the people, the financial strength of the people, what kind of support they have from the public sector, be it the governor or the mayor,” he said. “We're looking for stability.”

The NL currently has 12 teams, two fewer

than the American League. Maintaining balance in the NL's divisions would require realignment or addition of one team to each division, and Danforth said geography would be a factor in the league's decision.

“We'll also look at the demographics of the areas. Will it support a major league team? What kind of cable TV operation do they have? It wouldn't make sense to put a major league franchise in Peoria,” Danforth said.

The Seattle Mariners and Toronto Blue Jays were baseball's last two expansion teams. The Mariners paid \$6.25 million and the Blue Jays \$7 million as their entry fees.

## Tyson set to fight

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — Mike Tyson knows who the best heavyweight in the world is.

“Basically, I still am,” Tyson said. “My record speaks for itself. I had one bad night, but I had 37 good ones.”

“That one bad night... actually it was a Sunday afternoon in Tokyo — cost him the heavyweight championship on a 10th-round knockout — to James ‘Buster’ Douglas in arguably the biggest upset in boxing history.”

Saturday night at Caesars Palace, Tyson returns to the ring for the first time since the knockout in a scheduled 10-rounder Henry Tillman, who denied him a berth on the 1984 Olympic team.

In another scheduled 10-rounder, George Foreman, a 41-year-old former champion, tries to run his record to 22-0 since beginning a comeback in 1987 after a 10-year layoff. His opponent will be Brazil's Adilson Rodrigues.

“Eason, denied a berth on the 1984 Olympic team by Tillman, was a 25-1 favorite, but Foreman said Wednesday he thought Tyson is making a mistake.”

“If I were managing Tyson, I'd let him take off two years — 18 months, minimum, let him get hungry again,” Foreman said.

## 155 of world's best ready to play U.S. Open

**U.S. Open 1990**  
**Medinah Country Club No. 3 Course**

Hole	Yards	Par
1	100	3
2	581	5
3	422	4
4	420	4
5	180	3
6	180	3
7	422	4
8	180	3
9	180	3
10	440	4
11	440	4
12	526	5
13	532	5
14	543	5
15	503	4
16	503	4
17	503	4
18	503	4

Total distance: 7,185 yards  
 Par 72

The Associated Press

**MEDINAH, Ill.** — There are 155 of the world's finest players and a bear named Medinah between Curtis Strange and one of sports' oldest records.

Medinah have gone by since Willie Anderson won his third consecutive U.S. Open Golf Championship. No one has even had a shot at it in 39 years — since Ben Hogan won his second straight.

Now Strange, who won at the Country Club in Brookline, Mass., in 1988 and at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y., in 1989, has an opportunity to match a record that has stood since Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House.

“I've thought about it for 12 months,” Strange said before a practice round at the Medinah Country Club.

“Every day I've practiced for it for three months. Now it's here. I think I'm ready for it. I think I'm playing well enough to win.”

He'll find out starting Thursday, when he tees off at 9:02 a.m. in a threesome with British Open champion Mark Calvecechia and U.S. Amateur champion Chris Fretton.

“I just want to give myself a chance,”

Strange said. “I want to have the adrenaline flowing. I want to have the heart beating fast. I want to be in the heat. I want to feel all that.”

He felt some of it as early as a week ago: A chronic stomach problem flared up in Atlanta and sent him to a hospital for tests.

“Nerves,” said Strange, noted among his peers as one of the most pressure-proof players in the game.

“I've had this problem since I was a young boy.

A chronic stomach problem flared up in Atlanta and sent him to a hospital for tests.

“I've had this problem since I was a young boy.

A chronic stomach problem flared up in Atlanta and sent him to a hospital for tests.

“I've had this problem since I was a young boy.

A chronic stomach problem flared up in Atlanta and sent him to a hospital for tests.

# Oakland defeats Rangers, 3-2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Walt Weiss was not out to be picky, not with a .118 batting average, as a right-handed hitter.

Weiss hit a soft single that drove in Doug Jennings for an unearned run with two outs in the 14th inning as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Texas Rangers 3-2 Wednesday to avoid a series sweep.

### American League

Jack McDowell pitched a four-hitter as the Chicago White Sox routed the Seattle Mariners 11-2 on Wednesday.

### Boston 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens scattered six hits in eight innings to win his seventh straight decision and become baseball's first 11-game winner as the Boston Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 4-1.

### Chicago 11

### Seattle 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Dan Pasqua and Ron Kittle hit back-to-back home runs in the third inning and

### Detroit 5

### Cleveland 4

DETROIT (AP) — Lloyd Moseby's tie-breaking single in the eighth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over Cleveland on Wednesday night, ending the Indians' three-game winning streak.

### Milwaukee 7

### Baltimore 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dave Parker homered and drove in three runs as Milwaukee won for only the sixth time in 21 games. Parker drove in the Brewers' first run with a first-inning sacrifice fly, then hit his fifth homer of the season with Robin Yount on base via a single to give Milwaukee a 6-1 lead in the seventh.

# Mets beat Cubs in doubleheader

CHICAGO (AP) — Two days, three games and a lot of fun for the New York Mets at Wrigley Field: 43 runs, 57 hits, 17 doubles, a triple and six home runs.

The New York Mets again took advantage of the wind; sweeping a doubleheader from Chicago 15-10 and 9-6 Wednesday. All that a day after they blew out the Cubs 19-8.

### National League

### Houston 5

### Los Angeles 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Davis hit a three-run homer, his 19th of the season, and Mike Scott held Los Angeles to three hits over seven innings, leading Houston to a 5-1 victory Wednesday night that extended the Astros' longest winning streak of the season to six.

### Pittsburgh 6

### St. Louis 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Center fielder Willie McGee's third error of the game helped the Pittsburgh Pirates

rally for two runs in the ninth inning and a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

### San Francisco 6

### Sand Diego 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Trevor Wilson, bidding for baseball's fifth no-hitter of the season and second in three days, lost it on Mike Pagliaro's fly to leadoff single in the ninth inning Wednesday night as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 6-0.

Wilson (2-0) struck out nine and walked none. Until Pagliaro lined a clean single to right field on a 3-1 pitch, only one batter had reached base — Benito Santiago in the fifth after striking out on a wild pitch.

## Briefly

### 11 to go to Idaho Junior golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Six boys and five girls qualified for the state Idaho Junior Golf Association championships later this month and will compete for the right to represent Idaho in junior matches against teams from the western United States.

Buhl's Kade Wuzker put together a 26-under par total of 134 to place the boys quarter, followed by Justin Astorquia, Twin Falls, at 143; Jason Hunziker, Kimberly and Mathew Parish, Elko, both 149; T.J. Jones, Burley, and Chris Hoggan, Rupert, both 154.

Alternates are J.T. Jones of Gooding, and Jeremy Jones of Twin Falls, both at 156 and Bill Smith, Kimberly, at 157.

Jerome's Kyle Peterson had a 184 to easily pace the girls division with Keri Ryan, Twin Falls, at 214 and Kati Johnson, Jerome, at 221. No ranking state are Mandy Patterson of Gooding and Elizabeth Fennen of Buhl.

Burley Municipal will host the girls state tournament June 19-20 with the best four representing Idaho in the girls' Junior America's Cup in Alberta, Canada, from July 31-Aug. 3.

### Erick Ward wins 20-mile cycling race

TWIN FALLS — A 20-mile out and back road race from Twin Falls toward Nat-Soo-Pak, formed the fourth week of competition in the Blue Lakes Cycle Club 12-week race series Tuesday.

Class winners included:

Class A men-Erick Ward, Jeff Gasser and Jerry Bostrom; Class B men-Lee Greer, Mike McCarthy, Aurelio Herrera; veterans-Terry Patterson, Tom Cox and Gary Graham; juniors-Kath Cox and Andy Moran tied and Jason Hoag, and women-Jill Gasser, Julie Heitcheer and Susie Myrland.

The next race, a 14-mile time trial, is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, leaving from Blue Lakes Cycles.

### CSI to hold adult fly-fishing course

TWIN FALLS — An adult fly-fishing course will begin June 21 through the College of Southern Idaho continuing education division. The class will cover all aspects for the beginning fly fisherman including equipment needs, casting techniques and strategy.

The four sessions will include two Saturday field trips.

The group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Apesn 143 and the fee is \$25. More information may be obtained by calling 734-0269.

### Grand Junction beats Buhl, 10-8

GRAND JUNCTION — Grand Junction struck for eight runs in the first three innings and outlasted the Buhl League team 10-8 Wednesday night.

Buhl, evening up its record at 4-4, thus ended the 5-game visit to Colorado with a 2-3 mark.

Jim Fleming with a 3-4 effort and Brian Kennison at 2-3 highlighted the 10-hit attack.

220 103-0-10-5  
521 011-10-12-8

Grand Junction (1), Gurnam (5) and Webster, Taylor (2), Schaefer (1), Schaefer (1), Gurnam (5) and Webster, Taylor (2), Schaefer (1), Schaefer (1)

### Pocatello victorious over Jerome

JEROME — The Pocatello B Legion team took advantage of six Jerome errors to score five unearned runs and go home with a 6-4 victory Wednesday night.

The team traded four-run first innings, Shane Burton highlighting Jerome's with a two-run homer. It was a pitchers' duel after that until Mark Davis was hit by a pitch in the sixth and flew around on Jim Serpa's double.

Jerome thus sustained its first setback of the season and currently stands at 6-1.

400 100-0-6-2  
400 100-0-0-4-2

Pocatello (1), Gerns (8) and Deane, Walker, Taylor (2), Schaefer (1), Schaefer (1)

### Gastineau moves to join B.C. Lions

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Former New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau has joined the British Columbia Lions, a spokesman for the CFL team said Wednesday.

Roger Kelly said Gastineau, 33, signed a contract late Wednesday afternoon. Details of the deal were not released.

Gastineau was placed on the Jets' suspended list after leaving the team during the 1988 NFL season. The Jets placed Gastineau on waivers earlier this month, clearing the way for him to join the Lions.

The flamboyant pass rusher, a friend of B.C. owner Murray Pizum, was named to the Lions' board of directors last September.

The 6-foot-5, 255-pound Gastineau gained NFL notoriety for his wild sack dances after getting to the quarterback.

# Locke named assistant coach for Kentucky

By Los Angeles Times

Bernadette Locke was named an assistant coach of the University of Kentucky men's basketball team Wednesday, an assignment female coaches say could have a far-reaching effect in bringing equality to the coaching ranks.

Locke is believed to be the first female out-court assistant for a Division I men's basketball program, Mary Fenlon, Georgetown's

assistant to the athletic director, started as Coach John Thompson's assistant, but her role was that of academic coordinator.

Kentucky Coach Rick Pitino said in a news conference at Lexington, Ky., that Locke's duties will be the same as the Wildcats' three male assistants. Pitino said Locke will be involved with on-court coaching and recruiting but will place special emphasis on career placement, starting with players when they are fresh-

men. Reached Wednesday night in Athens, Ga., Locke said she did not know why she was selected.

"Coach Pitino called me," she said. "He really wanted a woman. We talked about it being a figure-head-type position. I don't think that is what it is. They don't want that."

Locke came to Kentucky from Georgia, where she served as an assistant coach on the women's basketball team since 1985. She was an

All-American player with the Bulldogs in her senior season of 1980-81.

"If they're going to hire a woman, they've hired the right one," Andy Landers, the Georgia women's coach, told reporters.

Pitino called Locke one of the best female assistants in the country. "She comes to us with the highest compliments of every coach we contacted," he said.

# Trujillo, Gates tie 1st rodeo go-round

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Patrick Trujillo of Eastern New Mexico and Casey Gates of Fort Scott Community College each turned in a pair of 82 rides in bull riding Tuesday night to highlight the action at the College National Finals Rodeo.

The first go-round in their event ended on Tuesday and the two cowboys split first place.

The split go-round of the rodeo at Montana State University continues in bareback riding and saddle bronc riding on Wednesday.

All other events have begun the second go-round, which runs through Friday. The top 10 cowboys and cowgirls in all nine events advanced to Saturday's championship round.

The team roping duo of Korbby-Koontz of Vernon Regional J.C. and Rubie Woolsey of Central Arizona hold the go-round lead at 5.1 seconds; while Clayton Ring and Larry Nordby of Central Washington lead the average at 13.9 seconds on two runs.

In events that are still in the first go-round, Sean Stokes of the College of Southern Idaho leads the bareback riding with a 76, while Ed Dufrenoy of Southwest Oklahoma State holds the saddle bronc lead with a 76.

Division 1 Rodeo  
1. Patrick Trujillo, Eastern New Mexico, 82.0  
2. Casey Gates, Fort Scott Community College, 82.0  
3. Frank Edwards, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0  
4. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0  
5. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0  
6. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0  
7. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0  
8. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0  
9. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0  
10. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0

Division 2 Rodeo  
1. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0  
2. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0  
3. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0  
4. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0  
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9. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0  
10. Tommie Lott, Eastern New Mexico, 81.0

### Jenco

Continued from Page D1

vorite that year), I thought, 'geez, we won our first game.' When we got to the championship game and 'won, it was a shock,' he said.

"When I was a senior," he continued, "We were ranked No. 1 and supposed to win the championship."

The second time, winning was even sweeter."

For Jenco, the spring will mean changing into a new uniform with the Golden Eagles and trading in his first base glove for an outfielder's glove. The change shouldn't be a problem. "I was a 6-foot, 145-pounder, he started his high school career as an outfielder and remembers the day when he started catching pop flies from his dad as a youngster.

## Scores and Stats

Baseball				
<b>A.L. standings</b>				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	34	27	.557	-
Boston	32	29	.523	X
Baltimore	20	30	.402	-4
Milwaukee	20	29	.409	-4
Cleveland	20	28	.414	-5
Chicago	20	31	.392	-6
New York	20	30	.397	-6
West				
Oakland	39	22	.639	-
California	30	29	.510	-2
Seattle	29	28	.510	-2
San Diego	20	33	.380	-12
Texas	26	34	.433	-14
Minnesota	19	38	.333	-18
Wednesday's Games				
Oakland 3, Texas 2, 11 innings				
Chicago 11, Seattle 2				

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Diego	30	26	.536	5X
San Francisco	29	30	.492	6X
Los Angeles	28	32	.467	8X
Pittsburgh	28	34	.453	-11X
Atlanta	23	34	.404	-13X
Wednesday's Games				
New York 15, Chicago 10, 1st game				
New York 9, Chicago 5, 2nd game				
Minnesota 13, Atlanta 4				
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3, 1st game				
Houston 5, Los Angeles 1				
Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 5				
San Francisco 0, San Diego 0				
Thursday's Games				
San Francisco (Alvarez 0) at San Diego (Hunt 3)				
3:25 p.m.				
Atlanta (Laraband 1-0) at Cincinnati (Hurt 1)				
4:00 p.m.				
Chicago (Boyle 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Fremson 0-1)				
5:35 p.m.				
Friday's Games				
New York (Lone 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Patterson 1-2)				
3:25 p.m.				
Atlanta (Laraband 3-2) at St. Louis (B Smith 0-5)				
4:00 p.m.				
Chicago (Boyle 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Fremson 0-1)				
5:35 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				

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# Reds' fire dies down, NL West lead dwindles

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have gone from red hot to ice cold in 10 days. And that explains why San Diego has moved within striking distance of first place in the National League West.

Before Wednesday's game against Atlanta, the Reds had lost eight of their last nine games and held a five-game lead over the second-place Padres.

"It's depressing," first baseman Todd Benzinger said.

"When you don't score runs, that's the way any team looks," Reds manager Lou Piniella said after Tuesday's 3-3 and 3-2 losses. "We're not scoring runs. When you're not scoring runs, you're going to look lethargic. We played well, we just didn't get the hits when we needed them."

That wasn't the story earlier this season when the Reds rolled to their best start in this century.

They had four of the league's six top hitters.

They were among the league leaders in fielding.

They even seemed to get most of the breaks.

In the last 10 days, though, they've come back to earth with a thud.

"Right now, everything we do is wrong," second baseman Mariano Duncan said. "These s---, really, nothing we can do about it, just keep working hard. It's a long season."

"You can't get any worse breaks than what we're getting," reliever Norm Charlton said. "We're on a bad skid, but we're still (five) games up. Most clubs would be in second or third place by now, but we're still in first."

That's their one comfort as they begin to squirm under heavy expectations.

After five years of merely teasing fans with their talent, the Reds were downright tantalizing with their 23-7 start. Playoff talk was in the air as May turned to June.

That's all changed now.

Fans loudly booed Eric Davis when he went 0-for-4 Tuesday night to drop his average to .182. They booed Danny Jackson, who blew a three-run lead in the first game to fall to 1-2. And they left early when

Cincinnati went into the ninth inning of the nightcap trailing 3-2.

There are other signs of discontent. A Cincinnati restaurant posted a sign-out-front that says, "Reds Lose Another One," and, "Here We Go Again."



Pistons' John Salley, right, and Blazers' Kevin Duckworth joke around before practice Wednesday.

## Blazer backup not performing at par

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland's bench is a bust. It's a big reason the Trail Blazers' season may end in defeat Thursday night.

With its substitutes outscoring Portland's 99-47, Detroit holds a 3-1 lead in the best-of-5 NBA Finals. In the last two games, both Pistons' wins, the gap has been wider, 60-20.

Cliff Robinson, with 19 points, is the only Blazer backup with more than 10 in four games. Their substitutes were battered 34-12 in a 12-106 loss Sunday and 26-8 in a 112-109 loss Tuesday night.

"Our people have to perform," Blazers coach Rick Adelman said. "We somehow have to get something from our people coming off the bench."

That bench consists of two rookies, a free agent pickup, a journeyman center on the downside of a 12-year career and

three players who rarely play.

Detroit's bench has Vinnie Johnson, John Salley and, for the first two games, Mark Aguirre. In the last two games, Johnson hit 18-of-25 shots for 41 points; Portland's substitutes made 9-of-32.

"Everyone knew that Detroit had the more experienced bench," Clyde Drexler said. "Their bench players are like starters."

The difference was obvious in Tuesday's second quarter. Adelman started Jerome Kersey and four subs — rookies in the form of Drazen Petrovic, guard Danny Young and center Wayne Cooper.

He also started it with a 32-22 lead. But with the four backups playing in the first 3:37, Detroit went on a 7-0 run, while the Blazers their four shots and had four turnovers.

## Ripken slump killing career

BALTIMORE (AP) — If Cal Ripken thought a day off would help him break his batting slump, he'd march right into manager Frank Robinson's office and ask for a seat on the bench.

That's a sure sign it's likely to happen anytime soon — or at all.

Ripken's ride into baseball's record book, to second place on the all-time "Iron Man" list, has been tempered by a 14-for-86 slump that has caused his average to dip to .213.

It should have been a memorable Tuesday night for Ripken, playing in his 1,308th consecutive game. But after receiving a standing ovation from the home fans in the first inning, Ripken heard more than a smattering of boos on the first out in the seventh and grounded out in the ninth to cap an 0-for-4 night.

Since May 18, Ripken is batting

.163. Yet he insists that a mini-vacation wouldn't help turn things around.

"If it was an iron-clad guarantee that a rest would fix everything, then I would be stupid not to do that," he said. "I don't think it is. I think the players don't lie in the streak. I'm not tired and I feel fine swinging the bat."

Perhaps it's the cerebral part.

"Probably the only advantage of taking a day off is getting a mental break from the game," he said.

"Physically, baseball is not a grueling sport... But the mental part can be a grind because the pressures and frustrations can build. Lately, it seems like frustrations have been building a little bit more."

A batting average .64 points below your lifetime mark can certainly be unsettling.

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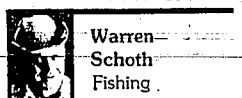
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# Outdoors

## If it's new, it's state-of-the-art

In the last 20 years, modern technology has improved almost every tackle item necessary for catching fish. The choices available in rods, reels, lures, vests and accessories are so diverse, that no fisherman is sometimes overwhelmed.



Warren Schoth Fishing

hard to come by — especially in fly fishing. There was fine tackle, of course, but it was expensive. I am talking about good, serviceable equipment at a price within reach of the average angler.

I have examined my equipment closely and occasionally take out some of the old gear just to remind myself how far we have come.

The Fenwick 8-foot fiberglass rod still does a creditable job. The old Pflueger Medalist is as strong as a tank — and about as heavy.

The old line, including my first scientific angler floater, still casts, still floats but it is so homely and rough compared to today's it is almost comical. But all of it works.

I can still catch fish with it. The two areas that were so very poor then concern the leaders and tippets.

Oddly enough, although modern leaders are of much higher tensile strength and the materials are superior in consistent diameters, a strong phenomenon has occurred — the novice and intermediate angler requires less knowledge to acquire a serviceable system. While this is good in most instances, it also represents a real loss to today's fisherman.

Packaged tippet leaders are easily obtained, relatively cheap and very strong. In days past, hand-tied leaders offered advantages in flexibility of design, non-standardized lengths and any color you wanted to dye them.

By flexibility of design I mean simply that a leader could be devised that best suited your casting style — or deficiencies — and fishing conditions.

Even the most complete producer of drawn leaders, Climax brand, does not offer the range of lengths, tests, colors and diameters that can be created by a talented hand-tied leader designer.

Most young modern anglers don't care simply because they are unaware of how good hand-tied leaders could be.

A good leader designer could devise you a leader to cast into a stiff wind and

• See on SCHOTH Page D5

# Taking risks part of whitewater kayaking

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

LOWELL — The last kayaker to join our pre-trip rendezvous brought the news: A rafter had just drowned on the river we were about to run.

The drowning, to say the least, dampened our enthusiasm. We had agonized for weeks over whether the water level on the Selway River would be low enough to be safe.

The Selway, probably the best wilderness river experience available in the lower 48 states, also is arguably the most difficult.

Our decision to float the river had been made the previous week — only a few days

## Analysis

before Ladle Rapids claimed its third victim in its nearly 50 years.

We agonized again. The river was running at a safe level. Were the recent heavy rains causing the river to fluctuate too much?

But we put off the decision until we drove to the put-in at Paradise Ranger Station, where a reasonable reading on the river gauge — and a reasonable chance of no more than light rainfall — convinced us the river was as safe as it would get.

Only once before in my 15 years of running rivers had I been close to a river drowning, when the Bureau of Land Management asked us to keep an eye out for the body of a rafter who hadn't been wearing a lifejacket on the Owyhee River. That situation was a little easier to handle than the Selway trip, where the Utah rafter had apparently taken standard safety precautions and still drowned.

The Selway, an unforgiving taskmaster, had sent out notice again: Sometimes, wilderness means death.

Ladle Rapids, located about 50 miles east of Kootenai in Idaho County, is the crux of the Selway trip. Near the beginning of a canyon with continuous, surging whitewater, it is a long and complicated. It offers no straight route: Rafters and kayakers must move to avoid rocks and hydraulics.

The penalty for not making the right choices can be severe — as three rafters have discovered over the last three years.

Kirk F. Proctor, 36, of Sandy, Utah, was the most recent. He died June 1 when his raft became pinned in the current behind a rock in Ladle. In each of the previous two years, rafters from Utah had died in mishaps in Ladle.



Kayaker Pam Lincoln of Filer negotiates Ladle Rapids on the Selway River. Ladle, the crux rapids on the river, has claimed three lives in the past three years and lies in a five-mile stretch of whitewater below Moose Creek.

Three drownings in three years apparently was enough of a trend for some to call for changes in U.S. Forest Service procedures.

The Forest Service shouldn't. Government protection of wilderness travelers is simply too much of a step toward Big Brother in areas where many go to get away from him.

The recent drownings on the Selway are no more of a trend than four drownings on the Main Salmon and the Middle Fork of the Salmon in 1970, including two drownings on a professional trip.

Wilderness is where we go to take our lives in our own hands: It's the critical test of our abilities, our judgment and our wisdom. No matter how good we are, sometimes the wilderness wins, as Ladle has for the last three years. That's one reason why so many of us rekindle our love of life in the wilderness.

That doesn't mean accidents like Proctor's aren't tragic. A river trip is, more than anything else, a whopping fun time. That makes death even more shocking and tragic and, some may say, senseless.

So why do we participate in sports that may kill us?

The answer is simple — we are better people for it and the risks are, for the most part, acceptable. After all, we drive interstate at 65 miles per hour, a speed that can kill instantly.

At least in whitewater, in the wilderness, the challenge is of a sort that demands total concentration.

In 1980, I canoed through the Yukon Territory of Canada with three companions. We floated rivers with nothing more than sketchy, vague topographical maps — all the time aware that a stretch of impassable whitewater may be just around the corner but not on our maps.

Early explorers faced the same difficulties. They relied on little more than endurance, wits and caution.

Now we have maps and guidebooks. We don't need more. For the Forest Service to warn people off the river if it's too high or if they don't have the right equipment or if they don't have a professional guide would be plainly wrong.

Part of the value of high-risk recreation is facing the dangers personally, and sitting on a raft while a guide rows it through whitewater lessens the value of the experience.

When we reached Ladle, our crew of 13 understood the dangers.

We had already agreed that if any one of us didn't want to run the river, the whole trip would be canceled. And we understood that if a rafter wanted to portage Ladle, we

• See WHITEWATER on Page D5

# Plan for state big game hunting approved

The Associated Press

BOISE — A management plan to protect Idaho's legendary big game hunting through 1995 has been approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The board on Tuesday-melded the results of hunter surveys conducted by University of Idaho professor William McLaughlin and conversations with hunters in their regions.

The 5-year management plans should be available to the public by July 1, said Jack Trueblood, Fish and Game spokesman. The very soonest the commission could vote on the 1991-1995 framework would be their August meeting.

"These are sportsmen-driven plans," said Lonn Kueck,

state big game chief, in Boise. "They've told us they want more bulls and more bucks, with less hunter congestion. We felt we had to make a significant change for the numbers to improve."

To keep Idaho's elk herd perhaps the strongest in the nation, Idaho game officials suggest moving the general rifle season away from the elk rut when the bulls are most vulnerable to hunters. Uniform elk season dates would be set at Aug. 30 to Dec. 5 for archers, Oct. 10 for a general hunt, Sept. 25 controlled special bull-hunts and a muzzleloader season from Nov. 10-25.

Also brought up for review by hunters is a statewide elk tag quota and spike bulls; only hunts in some units.

Kueck said relying on the longtime bulls-only philosophy

could erode the bull-cow ratios for the future.

Other "controversial" questions "sportsmen" will answer is whether they would support an "either/or" rule limiting their big game hunting to using either a modern rifle, a muzzleloader or a bow, as well as cutting off sales of muzzleloader and archery tag sales on Sept. 1 each year.

"If we're going to have a cutoff date, the message to me was it had to have some teeth in it," Kueck said.

The general opener for white-tailed deer would be Oct. 10, with bowhunting seasons running Aug. 30-Dec. 2, muzzleloader use Nov. 10-25 and controlled hunts kicking off on Nov. 10. Most of the white-tailed deer hunting is north of the Salmon River with some activity in a couple units to the south.

# Studies show rebound of pheasant populations

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — An early start may have helped Magic Valley's pheasant crop a little more than usual, but there's little reason to expect a big rebound off the lows of the past few years.

That's the word from a University of Montana graduate researcher, Tom Maeder, who is completing a study on pheasant populations in Gooding County.

Although weather has been far from ideal for most species, including magpies, it apparently was good enough to encourage pheasants to get into the reproductive cycle a little earlier than usual.

Or, it is also possible that previous estimates of pheasant hatching peaks and valleys might have been as accurate as



No huge rebound is expected

the on-the-ground observations of Maeder.

"In any case, Maeder believes that the peak of the original hatch may have occurred a couple of weeks ago. "We had some broods out for four weeks," he said, adding this area seemed to be ahead of Nampa, where a similar study is underway, this time around.

But he emphasized that a peak perhaps as large as the original might be occurring now because of nesting efforts by hens. "We saw some broods in the first and second week of May and I know we have some birds about half way through on their second nesting attempts," he said. But the first attempt is past its peak.

Re-nesting occurs when predation or disturbance causes the hen to abandon or lose her original clutch of eggs. The second major challenge is getting the young chicks grown to a point that they can survive inclement, wet weather and, just as importantly, dodge alfalfa wakers making their first hay cutting.

"I believe the wet weather of the past several days has helped to the degree that some of the broods have had to develop enough that the swather won't get them," Maeder said. "In fact, I believe we will have a good number able to fly out of the way."

But the first haying traditionally cuts heavily into late first and second-nesting efforts, destroys large numbers of eggs and exposes both hens and chicks to increased predation risk.

"We have documented some predation on hens," Maeder said. "At least three deaths are attributable to domestic dogs, a couple

• See PHEASANTS on Page D5

# Wildlife Society vows to keep swan off threatened list

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho chapter of the Wildlife Society plans to challenge a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decision against listing the Rocky Mountain trumpeter swan as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

"We're putting together a real detailed letter for (Fish and Wildlife Director John) Turner," said Jack County of Blaine. "The Wildlife Society had petitioned Fish and Wildlife in April 1989 to list the swan as a threatened species due to habitat curtailment, the need to provide artificial feed for the birds during the winter months and a freeze on the Henry's Fork that killed as

many as 100 swans the previous winter.

"There really is no agreement," Connolly said. "There's nothing down on paper. The only thing they did was to sit down and talk about the flows they needed."

"We want to see a copy of the agreement," he said. "We want to know why they settled on 500 cfs."

Olin Bry of Fish and Wildlife's Denver office agreed there is no written agreement to protect the swans. Once biologists determined that 500 cfs was sufficient, Fish and Wildlife Regional Director Marvin Pletcher made a commitment to provide the funds for purchasing necessary water in low years.

"It appears from past years that most of the time there is water to buy," said Bry.

"But that is a concern."

Connolly said swain experts contend 500 cfs will not break up winter ice jams on the river, but would only keep the area "wet."

The agency also failed to address such issues as disease and artificial feeding, he said. There were 900 swans on artificial feed at Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge in Montana's Centennial Valley last winter, said Connolly. "That's about half the (tri-state) population. That was totally ignored in their response that was published in the Federal Register."

## Briefly

### Idaho Fish and Game to hold area conference

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host the 1990 conference of Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies in Sun Valley July 7-11.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual conference of the western division of the American Fisheries Society. More than 400 attendees and guests are expected.

The program will focus on the impact of enforcement on agency mission and image, including a roundtable discussion by a number of the nation's top wildlife leaders, writers and managers.

The social highlight will be the Idaho barbecue with a program that will feature the Braun Brothers and Little Braun Brothers.

### Layton family put ferret into hiding rather than kill it

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A Layton family has sent its pet ferret into hiding rather than turn it over to animal control officers, and the standoff now is headed for court.

The ferret frayed erupted two weeks ago when Letitia and Diane Fox found a notice on their door telling them they had 10 days to get their pet out of Layton or risk his execution.

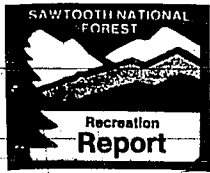
The family complied but then received a second citation when they refused to disclose the whereabouts of the ferret, named Vladimir.

"It's hard to tell someone where your pet is when all they want to do is kill it," said Letitia Fox.

Davis County Animal Control Director DeAnne Hess said Friday she wants to know where the critter is. Once she's sure Vladimir no longer calls Davis County home, she'll consider the standoff over.



# 5,000 Boy Scouts descend on Stanley basin for annual jubilee



## Pheasants

Continued from Page D4 apparently were taken by hawks and foxes or coyotes account for loss of two others.

"Maeder said it would be impossible to document loss to swallows because dead hens wind up in hay bales, entombed until winter use and a large number are injured and un-

## Whitewater

Continued from Page D4 crybaby on the trip would help.

"When we ended our Selway River trip, we were left with the feeling that only a prime wilderness trip could give us: confident, relaxed and mentally ready to deal once again with the hectic pace of Western civilization."

The Forest Service does a tremendous job of managing the Selway River, even though some complain of how difficult it is to get on the river. One party a day with no more than 16 people is allowed to put on the river and the Forest Service in-

## Schoth

Continued from Page D4 another to soften your presentation on a spring creek.

"He could analyze your casting and if you had a wind knot problem, correct your leader formula to partially compensate for your casting problem."

The old leaders had a few other advantages that folks today consider. For the most part they had non-reflective surfaces. Under a microscope they appeared rougher, a matte finish that did not shine like a neon tube.

"Still, I would not go back to the older leaders simply because they were so many things that they were not. Small flies today will press material and put twice the pressure on a fish than was possible 20 years ago."

We land more fish and we land them relatively quickly, not exhausting us as we often did with the very light leaders available today.

We can take advantage of modern technology and still utilize some of the old techniques of leader design to help our fishing and casting.

Many of today's casters use very quick, relatively stiff rods which instantly cast a very tight loop. These stiffer casters combine these stiff rods with a dropped wrist or sidearm cast.

The result is very often "wind knots" thrown into the leaders which are very flexible and soft compared to their predecessors.

It is ironic the old rods were softer, the leaders stiffer. Today the reverse is true. If you have this problem, it is quite easy to open the leader loop and mechanically help you reduce leader breakage and tangling.

Simply use 15 to 20 inches of a stiffer leader material like Maxima Chameleon for a butt section. Use a 72-foot tapered leader one size heavier than your favorite tippet size and keep your final tippet under 18 inches long.

The stiffer butt section will hold your casting loop slightly more open. The heavier, shorter leader will carry a higher percentage of the energy transmitted by the line and

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The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Boy Scout Jubilee annual campout will be held June 15-18 at Elk Creek with over 5,000 scouts and leaders attending this year's jamboree in the Stanley Basin.

The Idaho Centennial Commemorative float trip on the River of No Return begins Sunday, with a one-

able to continue nesting even if the eggs survive the machinery.

In addition to the predation, Maeder is following the survival of nine broods that are walking around now and keeping an eye on another seven hens still incubating.

"There are a couple more that are still laying (eggs) in their second nesting attempt," he said.

forms but doesn't warn of hazards.

Indeed, one of the reasons the Selway River wilderness experience is so vibrant is because there is little chance that another party will be able to help you out of a tough spot. That's a stark contrast to some rivers like the Middle Fork of the Salmon — that have so much traffic you can expect another party to be along in 30 minutes or so if you're hung up on a rock.

The Forest Service should continue its Selway River current policies, which are weighted toward private parties and solitude. The Selway is worth the wait.

Rocky Mountain Ranch are all slated to open June 15.

All campgrounds on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will open June 15 with full services and fees. Forest Service hosts are on duty Saturday and Sunday at both the SNRA visitor center and the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce for visitor information and map and wood permit sales during the weekend.

The Ketchum Ranger District reports recent storms have aggravated the wet and muddy conditions on many district trails. Visitors are asked to stay off these soggy routes until they have a chance to dry and harden. Suggested spots to use for early season hikes or rides are the roads — and trails — at Green Horn Gulch.

All campgrounds are open on the Fairfield Ranger District. The Twin Falls district reports the road east of Monument Peak has been cleared of snow so all major roads are now open and usable.

As Aldo Leopold, a leader in the early wilderness movement, said: "Recreation is valuable in proportion to the intensity of its experience, and to the degree to which it differs from and contrasts with workday life."

The Selway, dangers and all, blesses those criteria. We went there — we got a permit and we floated the river without major mishap. We ran tough whitewater, we saw few other people, were self-reliant, and we used our best judgment.

We may also have been lucky — a

Crug Lincoln is a staff writer for The Times-News and a whitewater kayaker.

Attack a tippet-section of 20 to 24 inches that corresponds to the diameter and test of the original leader. It makes a smoother leader if you connect the insert section with blood knots.

This added middle section will absorb more energy than the original leader. The longer tippet will do the same but not be too long for control.

Naturally, the center insert should be the same brand and type material as the leader to avoid complications. This formula is a good dry fly leader of 11 to 11½ feet. It offers a soft controlled presentation for those high speed rods and may buy you a few more fish on spooky water.

Today's fishermen are as good as any. Their equipment probably the best every relative to their income and access to information concerning where to fish is as close as the neighborhood newsstand.

Too often they accept what is offered in equipment and refuse to experiment or alter their gear.

This is a mistake when it comes to

moved to spring cover is when they become exposed and we began to sustain some predation loss."

"I think we can say that a few more birds made it through the winter than have in the past couple of years. I think we can predict a small increase for this fall. But everyone we can save now would be a bonus," Maeder added.

fickle river with tough whitewater sometimes requires a little luck.

After we scouted Laddie Rapids, I took pictures of everybody who ran it. Then, feeling shaky in a new kayak I was having a few problems controlling, I picked it up and carried it around the rapids.

I have no regrets. It may take a decade to get another permit, but someday I hope to have another chance.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

leaders because you can truly have the best of the old way and the new if you are willing to think through the problem and experiment.

Now, about those shiny finishes.

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**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AVAILABLE**

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**OWNER: BELL MOVING & STORAGE**

Sale Managed by Carlson Auction Service - Hansen, Idaho 423-6158

All items sold as is, where is. Items may be sold or rejected. Not responsible for accidents.

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**YOUR CHOICE \$339** Reg. 1499

Super comfort is yours with this "portable" recliner featuring a plump double bolster back and seat cushion.

Triple bolster back and padded arms will make this recliner a welcomed addition to your home.

Upton tufting prevents this smart high back recliner with single well reversible cushion.

Reg. 1419 **\$299** FLEXSTEEL FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE Quality to Last a Lifetime

True reclining chair comfort at a price you can afford. We purchased these recliners at a special factory price and we're passing the finest in quality inside out. At these prices, you'd better hurry in now! Show dad your thanks for everything that he has done for you.

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# Your Money

## Learning to translate advertising

Advertising is a major factor in the success of our economic system, helping manufacturers move their products into the market. It's vital to consumers, too, enabling them to know what's in the market and to compare products.



Sylvia Porter

In the process, there's a mental tug of war. The advertising copywriter pulls the psychological strings that reach your emotions and appeal to your social values. Most consumers find it pleasant, this game of reading and reacting to advertising.

But how can you tell if advertising is truthful or misleading?

Experts say you often can tell just by paying attention and by applying the same common sense you would if you were listening to a friend in a personal conversation. These are some obvious clues:

- If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.
- Because a product is shown in a glamorous setting, it doesn't follow that you will be glamorous if you use it.
- Watch out for a product labelled "new"; it may be new only in name or label.
- The fact that something is new doesn't mean it's necessarily better.

Some examples will illustrate the technique:

**COMPARING APPLES AND ORANGES.** Product X is preferred by 90 percent of carpenters over Product Y. What is Product Y? If X is paint and Y is paint thinner, the comparison is meaningless.

**GETTING MORE THAN YOU NEED.** Is the product that will cure five symptoms of the common cold better than a competing product that treats only one? Probably not, if you have only one symptom. The second product may cost you less and also have fewer side effects.

**OR, IF THE FIRST PRODUCT IS TWICE AS EFFECTIVE,** does the second product need the added strength. The weaker dose may be sufficient to nip your cold, possibly for less money and with fewer side effects.

**SEEING IS BELIEVING.** The television screen shows a happy actor taking the product being advertised. Then, he grins and laughs with relief. Screen this bit of drama through your mind before you reach for your wallet.

**A FEATURE YOU SHOULDN'T USE.** The car accelerates to race track speed in seconds. Wonderful! Yes, as an express train directly to the morgue. You read the fine print at the bottom of the screen which warns, "Filmed at Death Flat by stunt drivers for demonstration only, not for ordinary driving." Did your teeth ache read that?

**APPEALING TO SNOBBISH MOTIVES.** Is keeping ahead of the Joneses by demonstrating you are wealthier than others really important to you?

Even if you become poorer doing it? Some advertising implies you must, regardless of the cost. You see well-dressed, glamorous people flaunting their power while they use Product Y. The frustrated losers still have to get by on

• See PORTER on Page D7

## Jaguar Vanden Plas will show you arrived

By ANN M. JOB  
For The Associated Press

Status and a refined ride come standard with the 1990 Jaguar Vanden Plas sedan. So does a sense of accomplishment.

The Vanden Plas is, after all, the top of Jaguar's standard production line for the United States. And if the car's \$48,000 price tag doesn't show that you've arrived, the Jaguar's sleek body lines and soothing, quiet interior will.

This is, indeed, a car that's meant as a reward.

That's why so many buyers are well-heeled chief executives and business owners. Jaguar spokesman Mike Cook said buyers are typically in their mid to upper 40s and are highly educated. Nearly half are women, and average annual income of Vanden Plas purchasers is more than \$200,000.

The car comes with a host of standard features, including sunroof, a leather interior that uses no less than seven animal hides, and polished but walnut on the dashboard, doors and the front seat-backs.

The Vanden Plas comes with fuzzy synthetic mats over the regular floor mats for added softness and comfort, a premium sound system, automatic leveling suspension and a 272-page owner's manual.

Jaguar has increased its fuel-injected, six-cylinder engine from 3.6 liters to 4, boosting output by 12 percent to 223 horsepower. The result is 0-60 mph acceleration in less than 9 seconds.

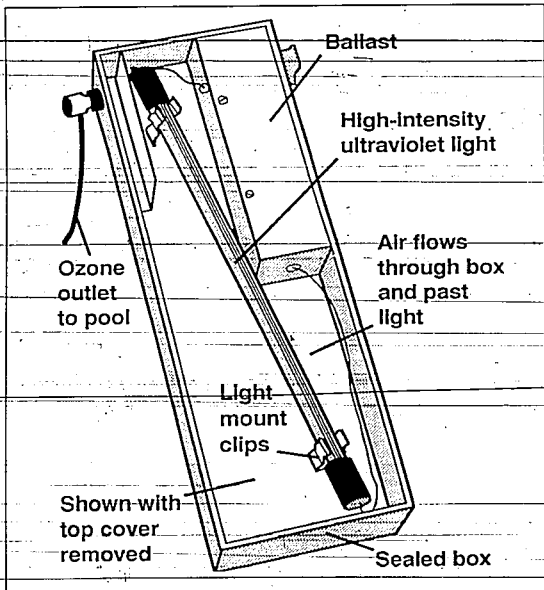
The genshifit features a sport setting that

• See JAGUAR on Page D7



The 1990 Vanden Plas is the top of Jaguar's standard production line for the United States

## Cut your utility bill



Pool ozonator is simple, safe and effective

## Cost of running ozonators minimal

Q. The chlorine in my swimming pool and spa is expensive and irritates my eyes and skin. Does it use much electricity to operate an ozone gas pool purification system? What is ozone gas and is it harmful? P. M.

A. The cost to operate an ozonator for a swimming pool is about the same as operating a 100- to 150-watt light bulb and less for a small spa. Depending on the ozonator size, it can reduce the need for pool chemicals from 50% to 95%, and provide a much cleaner and healthier pool or spa.

Ozone gas is extremely effective for controlling bacteria and virus. It has been used for purifying water since the 1890's and is not harmful. Drinking water is often purified with ozone.

Chlorine chemicals can react with other chemicals and impurities in water to form eye- and skin-irritating chloramines and other cancer-causing compounds, such as THM's. Ozone is often called "active oxygen." It is naturally produced in the upper atmosphere when sunlight passes through the air. For swimming pools and spas, it is most often produced by passing air past an ultraviolet light in a sealed chamber. This ozone-rich air is discharged into the pool water as it circulates through the existing filter system.

In addition to reducing the ir-



James Dullely

ritation from chlorine chemical treatment, ozone produces a fresh, sweet smell like after a storm. The lightning in a storm naturally produces ozone gas. The life of ozone gas is very short, about 20 minutes. Then it converts back to natural pure oxygen.

Since ozone is a strong natural oxidizing agent, your swimming pool or spa water stays very clear and not foamy. Ozone causes the minute particles that cause cloudiness to coagulate. Then they are large enough to be cleaned out by the pool filter.

Ozonators for large pools use several ultraviolet lights in the chamber or use a corona discharge method (like lightning). The lights have a life of 14,000 hours, about three to four years for normal pool operation.

An ozonator is small and simple to add to a pool. A small flexible tube runs from the light chamber to the filter plumbing to introduce the ozone into the water. It can be set up to run when the filter is running or by a timer. There also is a portable ozone unit that plugs into a wall electric outlet. You hang the

• See DULLEY on Page D7

## Thanks a million

# New beans for coffee pot so Art's cup can runneth over

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



Percy Ross

**Dear Percy:** Let me tell you about Art's coffee pot. I met Art while serving on a prison industry team. Although he has never learned to read or write, he is an effective member of our group.

His ability to relate to the inmates is rooted deep in his past. This includes waiting 12 years on death row, as a result of his street life. He was an alcoholic, an addict and an expert in handling a deadly knife blade. Instead of his story ending here, as a society misfit, Art began to listen to the words of a priest who introduced him to God. Art's progression of these lessons brought Art back to freedom.

Art now lives with his wife in a small run-down house outside of town. Inside is a large coffee pot, which is always kept full of fresh coffee, welcoming anyone who

walks in the door, day or night. Some people come in for warmth, some for coffee, and companionship, others to express their frustrations, anger and problems with the world. They know they will always find a willing listener, someone to give them encouragement and acceptance. They will also find an illiterate man who is barely getting by.

Art is a man who knows the hope of being rescued from certain death, the joy of finally being released from prison and the determination to turn his life around with help from the Lord. These distraught people can relate to Art so well because he's "been there" and back. God uses this man to penetrate many hardened hearts, and we are blessed to know him as our friend, Art Garza.

— Mr. D.N., Saginaw, Mich.  
**Dear Mr. N.:** You told me about Art's coffee pot, now I'll tell you about Art's

perpetual coffee pot. The \$500 check I'm sending will keep him in coffee beans for many months to come. When it's gone, there will be more checks to keep his pot brewing on and on.

Art is performing a human service few people can duplicate. So, here's to our man, Art Garza, who has so little, yet helps so many. May his cup runneth over!

**Percy Ross:** I wrote you before concerning car repairs. Well, I am not worried about my car now. I am worried about me. Last night I found a lump in my breast, and I am scared to death. My mother just died from cancer. She was sick only four months.

To go to the doctor and have a mammogram would cost \$175. Then if it is cancer, I don't know what I would do. I can't die and leave my 6-year-old daughter. Who would take care of her? I am a single mother and was 38 when Mary was born. I have a son who is 17; but he is old enough to look after himself. Mary would not understand being without her mother. She has brought me so much joy and happiness, but I wish now she had never been born. Maybe I am worrying over nothing.

Maybe it's just a swollen gland and will go away. Maybe in a few weeks, I will think about this and laugh about getting so upset and worried. I have prayed all day that this lump would go away. What am I going to do if it doesn't?

— Ms. J.H., Winston-Salem, N.C.

**Dear Ms. H.:** Ignoring it won't make it go away. And the chances for recovery from breast cancer are good when it is caught in the early stages. Your best hope now is to be a brave trooper and meet the problem head-on.

March yourself down for testing with the check I'm sending. I'll be awaiting the test results so we can either jump for joy or plan your next course of action. I won't close with any false reassurance, but a few prayers can't hurt. You'll be in my prayers until I hear from you again.

**Mr. Ross:** This is simple and short. You are a jerk — a man who thinks he can pass judgment on other people. What I mean is, I wrote you for help and never heard a word. Well, I am still living in my truck and trying to work. It will be two weeks before I get any kind of paycheck. All I asked for was \$1,000 so I could get a place

where I could lay my head down. Instead, by not answering, you said the hell with me.

I can deal with people turning their noses up at me, but I thought maybe you were different. I guess you're just like all the rest.

— Without a Home, Santa Ana, Calif.  
**Dear Homeless:** Sometimes I take the time and expense of checking out a person's request. Shame on you for trying to scam me out of \$1,000! According to my investigation, you're about as homeless as I am.

I'll give you the chance to redeem yourself though. Send me the \$250 it cost me to check out your request, and I'll gladly forward it on to a person in your community with a valid need. I suggest you get now, or live with the guilt of taking food from a needy person's mouth.

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



# Business

## Market shows small loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a small loss Wednesday, ending on a short note toward the close.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 10 points at its best afternoon level, finished with a 3.47 loss at 2,929.95. The average

ended its closing peak of 2,935.19. Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances in nationwide trading. New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 722 up, 786 down and 499 unchanged.

## Gold futures

Selected world gold prices Wednesday: Hong Kong time: \$330.45-16. London morning time: \$330.34-16. London afternoon time: \$330.50-16. London late: \$330.15-16. New York afternoon time: \$332.23-17. New York morning time: \$332.23-17. New York late: \$332.23-17. New York afternoon time: \$332.23-17.

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday: Aluminum: 7350 per pound. NY Comex spot month July. Lead: 45 cents a pound. Nickel: 47 cents a pound. Silver: 16.25 cents a pound. Zinc: 100 cents a pound. NY Comex spot month July.

## Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, declined. Demand quiet for 90 and 100 pound cartons and 90 pound 25 to 29 variety. Market for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, declined. Demand quiet for 90 and 100 pound cartons and 90 pound 25 to 29 variety.

## Valley grains

WESTERN STOCKMEN'S (AP) — In Mountain Home, reported by Western Stockmen's Assn. of goods reported sold white wheat June delivery. Market for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, declined. Demand quiet for 90 and 100 pound cartons and 90 pound 25 to 29 variety.

## Livestock

POCAHONTO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International livestock report for Wednesday: Cattle: 100 head. Hogs: 100 head. Sheep: 100 head. Market for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, declined. Demand quiet for 90 and 100 pound cartons and 90 pound 25 to 29 variety.

## Today's stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including sections for 'Over-the-Counter' and 'Specialized' stocks.

## New York Stock Exchange

Large table listing New York Stock Exchange tickers and their corresponding prices.

## Commodities

CRUDE OIL: dollars per barrel. Aug 17.74 17.17 15.00 -0.7. Sept 17.85 18.34 17.78 18.18 -0.12. Oct 17.90 18.45 18.00 18.13 -0.15.

HEATING OIL: dollars per gallon. Aug 46.00 49.70 47.40 45.7 -2.6. Sept 46.50 49.70 48.40 46.3 -2.1. Oct 47.00 50.00 48.00 46.3 -1.7.

UNLEADED GASOLINE: dollars per gallon. Aug 57.45 59.25 57.30 58.15 +3.5. Sept 57.50 59.25 57.30 58.15 +3.5. Oct 57.50 59.25 57.30 58.15 +3.5.

NATURAL GAS: 1000 Btu minimum. Aug 1.259 1.550 1.545 1.545 -0.13. Sept 1.259 1.550 1.545 1.545 -0.13. Oct 1.259 1.550 1.545 1.545 -0.13.

WHEAT: dollars per bushel. Aug 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 -0.26. Sept 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 -0.26. Oct 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 -0.26.

SOYBEANS: dollars per bushel. Aug 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 -0.26. Sept 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 -0.26. Oct 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 -0.26.

CORN: dollars per bushel. Aug 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 -0.26. Sept 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 -0.26. Oct 2.91 2.91 2.91 2.91 -0.26.

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## Western grain

POCAHONTO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report for Wednesday: Wheat: 100 bushels. Market for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, declined. Demand quiet for 90 and 100 pound cartons and 90 pound 25 to 29 variety.

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## Valley beans

POCAHONTO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report for Wednesday: Beans: 100 bushels. Market for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, declined. Demand quiet for 90 and 100 pound cartons and 90 pound 25 to 29 variety.

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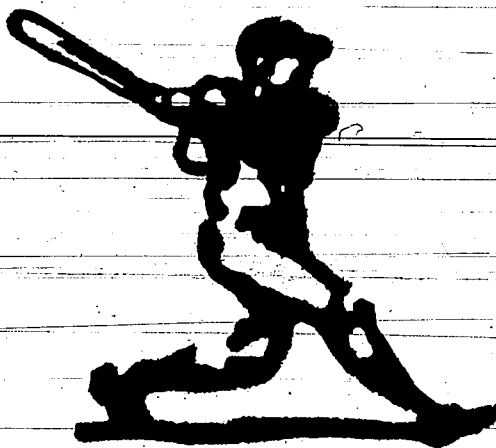


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**Feature**

# Changing social values challenge Japan's sex industry

TOKYO (AP) — The sex business has been a fast track to success for Kimiko Matsuzaka, queen of porno videos, but Japanese social values are changing and someday that road may close.

Ms. Matsuzaka earns more than five times the average for a working woman of her age, which is 21, and now is moving into more conventional entertainment. She recently completed a series of appearances, fully dressed, in a prime-time television drama and is a regular on a television talk show. "I see myself as a success story," she said in an interview at the offices of Diamond Visual, Inc., one of Japan's most prolific makers of adult videos. "I'm happy doing what I'm doing."

Other porno stars have moved smoothly into mainstream entertainment before. Ms. Matsuzaka, who made 15 videos last year, and many more may want to follow.

Opposition is growing to Japan's anything-goes "pink world," which ranges from geisha parlors and bathhouses that sell sex.

"It is abnormal for a society to nurture the sex business the way Japan's does," said Mizuho Masuda, director of HELP, a watchdog for women. "Major TV networks and magazines praise it without the awareness that this just isn't right."

Critics of sex on television won a major victory in April with the cancellation of a talk-variety program that had pushed the limits of discretion for 25 years. It mixed trendy themes with nudity, scenes from porno videos and reviews of sex shops.

"A few years ago, programming was such that the networks were even criticized in Parliament," said an official of the National Association of Commercial Broadcasters, to which all five major private networks belong.

Legislation was enacted and a network made changes voluntarily, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ms. Matsuda of HELP said social values are changing, but she believes the main reason for less sex on television is that it has become less profitable.

"Sex stopped boosting TV ratings because of the increasing abundance of porno videos, books and other



Porno video queen Kimiko Matsuzaka is one of many porno stars who have made the transition to mainstream entertainment

materials," she said. "People who want to watch that kind of thing no longer look for it on television."

There are other signs of changing values.

A scandal arising from allegations that Prime Minister Souseke Uno had kept a paid mistress helped drive him from office last summer, and a Tokyo district packed with high-profile sex businesses is in decline.

The notorious Kabukicho was noted for bars, glitzy massage parlors and streets of "love hotels" with special rates for stays of an hour or so.

Norio Iwabuchi, chairman of an association of sex business owners in the district, said Kabukicho peaked about five years ago with about 200 businesses. Tougher rules were enforced in 1985 and the number has declined by two-thirds, he said.

Iwabuchi said he believed authorities imposed stricter zoning

and restrictions on operating hours because the industry became too gaudy.

"The police look at prostitution this way: Don't get rid of it all; leave some and close your eyes so long as it stays in its place and there isn't any trouble," he said. "We stood out too much."

"It used to be possible for a woman to start in a peep show and go on to become a star, but those days are gone," Iwabuchi said, as a semitude Filipina danced before onway mirrors at one of the Kabukicho peep shows he owns.

He attributed much of the change to Japan's growing wealth and greater opportunity for women to earn good pay in other work.

"Money used to justify just about anything, but Japan now can afford to look down on people who make it the way we do," he said.

Not many years ago, travel agencies helped organize sex tours to Asian countries, where more than

1 million Japanese men sought the services of prostitutes in the early 1980s.

Criticism from Southeast Asian countries helped cool that fad, but at about the same time, tens of thousands of Asian women began arriving in Japan each year.

Since 1986, Ms. Matsuda's center has helped nearly 1,000 women escape exploitation in the sex business, most of them from Thailand or the Philippines.

The women are called "Japa-yuki," meaning those who go to Japan. Ironically, the word comes from "Kara-yuki," for Japanese women who went abroad as maids or prostitutes early in the century. Many Kara-yuki were sold by their families as a way to escape poverty. Sending a daughter into prostitution was never honorable, but in those days Japanese authorities licensed brothels and they were an accepted aspect of society.

Japan's long history of sexual

freedom for men lives on in a multibillion-dollar sex industry.

Telephone booths near railroad stations are plastered with stickers advertising clubs where prostitutes can be contacted. Young businessmen — paging through sexually explicit comic books are a common sight.

Pornographic magazines are on the racks in neighborhood convenience stores and campaigners against sex-for-sale find it a tough target.

"Prostitution wasn't outlawed until 1958, and then only because Japan felt pressure from the United States, so the social awareness of the sex industry as bad is still shallow," Ms. Matsuda said.

Japan has 1,463 "soaplands," or bathhouses that sell sex, police say. According to statistics from 1988, the most recent available, 3,337 people were arrested for prostitution and related offenses.

Police officials acknowledge privately that the statistics represent

only a small fraction of the activity.

"This is a man's paradise," said Nobuko Oba, a member of the Tokyo city council. "Anything you might want, you can find it here."

She added, however, that Uno's "geisha scandal" showed social values were changing.

Ms. Oba granted that the reports of the prime minister having paid a former geisha to be his mistress shocked the political world because the woman and media broke the code of silence, not because of the moral implications of Uno's conduct.

"But the fact that it created a controversy is enough for me," she said. "I think the sex scandal proved that at least the public's way of looking at women and the sex industry is changing."

Ms. Oba has created a stir by demanding the Tokyo city government stop supporting bus tours to "geisha" shows in Yoshiwara, the former brothel district.

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A hairdresser makes up president-elect Alberto Fujimori before being interviewed.

## Peru's president-elect Fujimori facing tough tasks from start

The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Alberto Fujimori, who routed Mario Vargas Llosa in the presidential runoff, will face a tough task when he takes over the leadership of a country that at times appears almost ungovernable.

On July 28, Fujimori is to become president of a violence-wracked nation that some analysts have described as a fragile ship in the midst of a hurricane.

The abilities of Fujimori, who will turn 52 on inauguration day, will be tested immediately because Peru has an array of daunting problems, including its 2,000-percent annual inflation, massive unemployment, more than a decade of terrorism and protracted drug trafficking.

"I fully accept the challenge of facing the deep crisis affecting our nation," the one-time agricultural engineer told cheering supporters late Sunday, when his victory was announced. Peruvians voted earlier the same day.

But many wonder how he will face the challenge. Though he won in a rout, Fujimori will enjoy no grace period before he must act.

"This will be a very short-lived honeymoon," said Alfredo Torres, chief pollster for the independent Apoyo company. "He will have to apply adjustment measures almost immediately."

Fujimori played on fears of Vargas Llosa's "economic shock treatment," which the celebrated writer of such novels as "Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter" said would pull the country out of the worst crisis of its history.

Fujimori said the economy could recover with "gradual" measures. But he never fully explained what measures those would be.

Vargas Llosa planned to privatize most of the chronically inefficient

public enterprises. Peru's bloated bureaucracy of over 1 million people would be cut by at least 30 percent, he said.

In a country where 40 percent of the population lives in extreme poverty, with a minimum monthly wage of \$35 that covers not even the most basic needs, Vargas Llosa's proposal appeared unbearable.

Political analysts say most Peruvians concluded that Vargas Llosa's proposal simply spelled more suffering.

Fujimori advocates many of the populist measures of discredited, center-left President Alan Garcia, including price controls and subsidies.

But he never said where the money to cover those programs would come from.

Peru suspended payment on its \$22-billion foreign debt in 1987. The nation's Treasury is \$100 million in the red.

"It is a plunge into dark," Oiga weekly magazine said in an editorial Monday. "We hope we are wrong."

Torres explained Fujimori's rising star as "an illusory search for a cost-free escape from the crisis."

"This phenomenon comes from the illusion that leaders, not the ideas they carry out, are to blame for failures," Torres said. "His illusion led many to believe it was Alan Garcia who failed, not his populism," he said.

Until four months ago Fujimori, whose parents immigrated from Japan in 1930, was politically unknown.

In first-round presidential elections April 8 he surged past seven other candidates to win 24 percent, just three percentage points behind favored Vargas Llosa. A runoff election was called because no candidate had captured 50 percent of the vote.

Unofficial results of Sunday's

runoff showed Fujimori with 56 percent of the vote, and Vargas Llosa with 35 percent.

In Washington, the State Department congratulated the Peruvian people for what it called "a victory for Peruvian democracy in the face of terrorist threats."

Peruvians were particularly attracted to Fujimori because of his Japanese descent. Polls showed Peruvians admire Japan as a technological power. Throughout the campaign, Fujimori offered to bring Peru "technology."

But polls showed Fujimori was much less popular among the 60,000 Japanese-Peruvians, who instead favored Vargas Llosa, a novelist who spent much of the last decade writing abroad.

Fujimori said he will renegotiate Peru's foreign debt. "We will abide by our commitments," he said Sunday night. "We must reestablish links with the financial community."

That is a departure from Garcia's tough stand on foreign credit. In 1986 Garcia limited debt payments to 10 percent of the nation's export revenue. A year later Peru stopped paying even that 10 percent.

Fujimori badly needs financial support to carry out his plans for agricultural development to counter continuing drug trafficking and terrorism. Peru is the chief producer of coca leaf, the raw material of cocaine.

About 200,000 peasants make their living from growing coca, which once refined becomes cocaine. Fujimori disagrees with U.S. officials, who favor using military force to eradicate coca plantations.

Fujimori must also face another problem—a decade-long war with Maoist Shining Path guerrillas that has claimed over 18,000 lives.

On election day, Fujimori said the massive turnout represented "a clear rejection of violence."

## S. American kidnapers of U.S. miner upset with currency sent

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Attempts to free an American miner kidnapped by South American guerrillas hit a snag when a go-between brought the ransom in U.S. dollars instead of Colombian pesos, the hostage's father said Tuesday.

"The intermediary had problems getting up the river (to the kidnappers) because they've had heavy rain and the river is swollen," Roy Heimdal said.

"Then the guerrillas got upset because the ransom money came in U.S. dollars instead of pesos. When they tried to exchange it, they had trouble finding enough pesos," Heimdal said. "So things aren't going so smoothly."

Heimdal said he and his wife, Marge, had believed the kidnappers wanted \$60,000 in U.S. currency in exchange for the freedom of their 27-year-old son, Scott.

There were no reports Tuesday on Tuesday with their daughters, Linda and Angela, to obtain passports so they can travel to Quito, Ecuador, when their son is released.

Roy Heimdal said the kidnapers also were upset after seeing coverage on Cable News Network of the family's effort last week to raise the ransom.

"They saw pictures of our house," Heimdal said, of the family's modest, wood-frame bungalow in a middle-class Peoria neighborhood.

"Our house is no mansion. But by their standards it is. I guess they figure anyone who eats three square meals a day has \$60,000 laying around."

Heimdal said the unidentified intermediary was trying to convince the kidnappers the working-class family really is financially strapped.

The family's life savings were wiped out by medical bills after Mrs. Heimdal was seriously injured in a 1983 wreck with an uninsured drunken driver.

There were no reports Tuesday from Ecuador.

Heimdal said recent heavy rains there have swollen rivers, making travel to the guerrilla's jungle hideout difficult and slowing

negotiations.

But the family has solved its own transportation problems.

Heimdal said a Florida travel agent has stepped forward to guarantee their passage to Quito.

Last week, Midway Airlines donated two plane tickets to get the Heimdals to Miami, but they did not have tickets to South America.

"A woman who wants to remain anonymous called and offered us tickets the rest of the way," Heimdal said. "She said her daughter was kidnapped and murdered a few years ago and she wants to help us out. She is arranging a flight to Quito from Miami."

Heimdal said the family will stay in Illinois until they receive word their son is free before leaving for Ecuador.

The Colombian guerrilla group believed to have kidnapped Scott Heimdal on April 28 has a long history of kidnappings and violence, State Department records show.

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**Feature**

# Possible impact site found for comet tied to dinosaur extinction



Artist's rendition of an asteroid striking the western tip of Cuba

Los Angeles Times

Arizona scientists believe that they have located the impact site of a massive comet that struck the Earth 65 million years ago, contributing to the extinction of the dinosaurs.

Their discovery of thick layers of mud and debris on Cuba and Haiti indicates that a 6-mile-wide comet struck somewhere in the Colombian basin between North and South America; they report in Friday's Science magazine.

Moreover, using seismic imaging, planetary scientists Alan R. Hildebrand and William V. Boynton of the University of Arizona have identified a candidate crater, a 180-mile-wide sub-sea depression, that may be the impact site.

The theory that a comet or meteorite impact did in the dinosaurs at the end of the Cretaceous Era 65 million years ago has been controversial since it was first promoted in 1980 by University of California, Berkeley research team headed by the late physicist Luis Alvarez and his geologist son Walter.

Firm evidence of an impact site is "a smoking gun that people have been looking for a long time," said geochemist Frank Kyte of the University of California, Los Angeles. "It's exciting that someone may finally have found it."

Hildebrand and Boynton say that they have not yet proved the crater they have found is the impact site, but they are confident they have at least pinpointed the region where the comet crashed.

"Now that we have a small part of the world to focus on, given five years, we'll be able to map out the locations of other debris ejected by the impact and know where it (the impact) had to be," Hildebrand said in a telephone interview.

Already, they have begun studying other sites in Central America and other researchers are sure to follow. "Just to have it narrowed down to the Caribbean-Gulf of Mexico region will excite a lot of people and stimulate research," Kyte said.

In studying marine sediments laid down between the end of the Cretaceous and the beginning of the Tertiary Era — the so-called K/T boundary — they found unusually high concentrations of the metal

iridium, which is rare on Earth but is present in high concentrations in comets and meteorites. They postulated that an iridium-containing comet or meteorite must have struck the Earth, injecting large amounts of matter into the atmosphere.

According to the theory, that matter would have blocked sunlight and created an "impact winter" that would have directly or indirectly led to the death of the dinosaurs, such as from the cold or lack of food resulting from the death of plants. The phenomenon is similar to the nuclear winter that many scientists believe would result from a nuclear war.

Researchers have subsequently found — much — other evidence supporting that meteorite impact, but some scientists remain unconvinced.

Dewey McLean of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, in Blacksburg, for

example, argues that volcanic activity in the Deccan Traps in India — not a comet — was the source of the iridium, and he sees "absolutely no evidence" for an impact winter.

"I want to see an awful lot more evidence before I am willing to accept (Hildebrand and Boynton's) conjectures," McLean, a paleontologist, or specialist in the study of fossil plant spores and pollen, said Thursday.

Many different sites have been put forth for the proposed impact crater, but none have met all the necessary criteria. Examination of the K/T boundary layers indicated that the impact must have been near the United States because granules in the boundary layer are larger here than elsewhere in the world, and those large granules would not travel as far as smaller ones.

Evidence also indicated that the meteorite must have struck in the ocean or at the continental shelf. The new site fulfills those criteria.

## Native groups worried about new court rulings on adoption

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Eskimo and Indian groups as well as Alaska officials say two recent court decisions undermine a federal law meant to guarantee tribal rights in adoption cases.

The Alaska Supreme Court in December and a Southern California Superior Court judge in February ruled that tribes have no right to intervene in adoption proceedings involving Eskimo or Indian children if the mother gives up the child voluntarily.

Representatives of Indian and Eskimo rights groups in Alaska and the Lower 48 have criticized the rulings, saying they violate the intent of the Indian Child Welfare Act.

"Essentially, the Alaska Supreme Court has sanctioned a loophole" in the federal law, said Lloyd Miller, a lawyer for the Anchorage-based Cook Inlet Tribal Council. "The tribal council earlier this year appealed the state Supreme Court's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the panel declined to hear the appeal."

The Indian Child Welfare Act was enacted by Congress in 1978 after it reviewed evidence that up to 50 percent of some tribes' children nationally had been put up for adoption.

Congress agreed with Indian advocates that adoption of Indian children by non-Indian parents was threatening the integrity of tribal groups and that such adoptions can cause long-term social and psychological harm to the children.

The law gives tribal courts — where they exist — exclusive jurisdiction over custody proceedings involving Indian or Eskimo children. It also outlines a preference system under which children are to be adopted by members of their extended family or their tribe before anyone else.

But in Alaska, many tribes lack

federally recognized courts, so their leaders take their challenges to state court.

Under the law, a child's tribe must be notified in cases of involuntary adoption proceedings, or when the state has removed a child from its parents' custody. Such cases usually involve child abuse or neglect.

But notification of the tribe is not necessary in cases of voluntary adoption if the mother chooses not to notify her tribe. Whether a tribe is notified in voluntary proceedings often is left up to the state, a private agency or the lawyer arranging the adoption.

The Alaska and California court cases involved Native Athabaskan Indian and an Aleut child. Both were from Alaska and both were adopted by couple outside their native groups.

The Alaska high court decision pertained to an Athabaskan child, whose adoption was arranged by Catholic Social Services of Anchorage.

At the biological mother's request, the tribal group, the Cook Inlet Tribal Council, wasn't notified. The mother later changed her mind and sought the council's assistance to recover her child.

"If the birth parent asks to remain anonymous, in other words, chooses not to have the tribe notified, we believe the mother's right to privacy supersedes the tribe's right to be notified," said Jim Caldarella, executive director of Catholic Social Services, the state's largest private adoption agency.

But Indian groups contend the Indian Child Welfare Act was meant to protect the child's rights, not the mother's.

The second case involves an Aleut girl from the Kodiak Island village of Akhiok. Her 19-year-old mother, from Cypress, Calif., decided to give up her child to a non-Aleut couple in Canada, but Akhiok village leaders

learned of the case and want the child back.

"We're trying to get the baby out of Canada and back down here to our community," said Akhiok Tribal Council President David Eluska. "Too many of our tribal members in the past have been adopted out and we have no idea of inkings where they ended up."

State, tribal officials and Indian advocates believe that when children are not adopted by their own people, they are removed from their ancestral heritage and thrust into a sort of cultural and ethnic limbo.

From 1983 through 1987, the last year for which statistics are available, 474 Eskimo and Indian children were adopted, according to the Alaska Bureau of Vital Statistics. Ninety-two were adopted by couples who were neither Eskimo nor Indian.

State officials agree the notification issue creates a loophole in federal law.

"The state's position is that the notice should be required," said Myra Munson, commissioner of the state Department of Health and Social Services. "We believe it (the federal law) should be amended."

Indian advocates have said the court cases are important, not just to Alaska, but to the entire country. "It's of a great deal of importance nationally," said Jack Trope, a lawyer with the New York-based Association of American Indian Affairs, a non-profit legal aid and advocacy group concerned about Indian issues.

"Up until very recently the tribes were certain under the act that they had the right to intervene," Trope said.

The recent case "indicated that the right to intervention is not as clear cut in the act as everyone thought. That's of great concern."

Trope predicts legal battles across the country to clarify the law.

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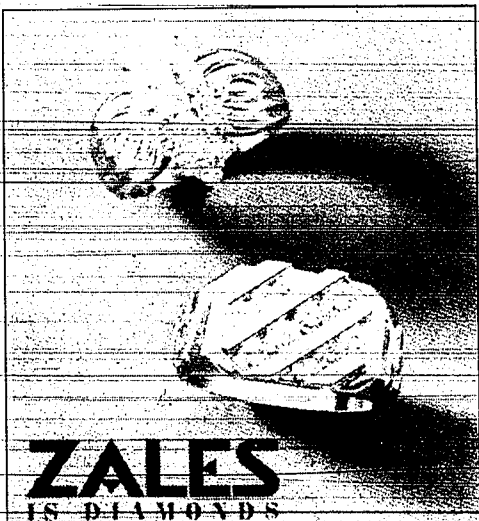
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# Graying of America's teachers could hurt educational reform

NEW YORK (AP)—America's teaching force is aging, and reformers fear the trend could thwart the drive toward school improvement.

During the last 20 years, the average age of the nation's 2.3 million public school teachers rose from 36 to 41, according to statistics from the National Education Association. Unpublished data from the 1988 Current Population Survey of the Census Bureau shows that 48.4 percent are 40 or older.

Educators have usually invoked such statistics as evidence that mass teacher retirements lie ahead — with no certainty that the profession is attractive enough to draw young recruits.

Half to 54 percent of the nation's teachers will be eligible for retirement by the year 2000, said Jewell Gould, research director of the American Federation of Teachers.

This "graying" of the profession contains other worrisome messages, several reformers believe. Age statistics suggest that a decade of school reform has been at least partly misdirected.

"School reformers haven't looked a lot at

the fact that in a decade, many of the teachers who will be in the schools are not there now," said Linda Darling-Hammond, a professor at Columbia Teachers College and an authority on the teaching profession.

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said the numbers mean the nation had better pay more heed to improving the training of the next generation of teachers. He said this group will carry the burden of reform for years to come.

He said it was a mistake to focus almost exclusively on present teachers.

"Both older and younger teachers have to be considered, but if I were to draw a conclusion, I'd say we have been far too neglectful of educating the new generation of teachers who will be determining where schools will be going in the first quarter of the 21st century," said Boyer in a recent interview.

Darling-Hammond added it's generally easier to train a new teacher in reform techniques such as team teaching than it is to persuade a veteran teacher to break long-cherished classroom habits.

**'More experienced teachers are more productive.'**

— Jewell Gould, AFT official

Some teacher colleges have begun to address these problems. The "Holmes Group," a coalition of about 100 education schools interested in reform, is fostering programs allowing student teachers to practice new techniques in public school classrooms. Several such programs have started recently in Michigan, for example.

The rise in the average age of teachers during the last two decades mirrors declining student enrollments and tight state school budgets. Those trends have been most pronounced in the Midwest and Northeast.

Not all states keep teacher age data. But a check of state departments of education and local union affiliates found the average age of teachers in Connecticut, for example, is 43.3; in Georgia, 42; Indiana, 42; Michigan,

43; Maryland, 41.1; and New Jersey, 42.5. The median age in New York was 42.4 as of the 1988-89 school year, and 25.1 percent of the teaching force is 49 or older.

In Massachusetts, suffering the effects of a decade-old tax revolt measure and a worsening budget crisis, the average age is 47.

By contrast, teachers in New Mexico, a Sunbelt state with a growing student population, average 37.7.

Reformers concerned over average age emphasize they don't mean to belittle the skills of veteran teachers.

"More experienced teachers are more productive. They just won't make the mistakes a younger teacher would," said Gould.

Nonetheless, the age statistics lend urgency to the need to update the skills of veteran teachers and create more collegial environments in public schools, said Darling-Hammond.

"By and large, teacher effectiveness increases during the first five to seven years of a career, then levels off and may even decline. Whether that happens depends on

the school environment. Collegial environments that have lots of opportunities to develop and learn help foster professional growth. But that's not typical," she said.

Educators believe that school improvement is most likely to take root in schools with a balanced mix of young and old teachers.


"From what I see, whether or not a person is willing to take a look at innovative ideas has little to do with age," said Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association. "I hear as many innovative ideas from 50 year-olds as 25 year-olds."

But statistics suggest that the balance has swung toward a heavier concentration of veteran teachers, many of whom have seen reform waves come and go with little apparent effect and may be viewing current reform efforts skeptically.

"I think all teachers want to be part of exciting changes," Boyer said. "But we have to ask: Which teachers will be prepared to harness technology? Will they be prepared to deal with an increasingly bilingual population? Will they be prepared to be creative and not just conforming?"

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**Feature**



Cable cars, taxis and bus shelters are displaying condom advertisements in a bold campaign. AP Laserphoto

## Outdoor condom campaign launched in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Taxis, bus shelters, even the city's famed cable cars are displaying advertisements for name-brand condoms as part of a bold move to expand condom advertising.

Schmid Laboratories, the world's largest condom manufacturer, took the step because "while the awareness of the AIDS problem is very high, behavior changes are not as great as anyone would like to see," company President Don Falk said Monday.

City officials agreed the time has come for outdoor advertising.

Unlike previous ad campaigns for condoms that took a public service approach, the new outdoor campaign tries to reach a broader audience by encouraging general condom use.

The ads, which began appearing on 75 taxis, 10 cable cars and 23 bus

shelters on Monday, show a box of condoms on a white background. Black lettering on the ads say: "For extra protection — Ramses condoms."

The company coordinating the bus shelter campaign also supports the ads. The ads look good and there "was never any question" of not putting them up, said Lou Lillian, vice president-general manager of Canavett outdoor advertising.

The AIDS epidemic shifted the focus of condom advertising from contraception to AIDS prevention, Falk said, but now the campaign strategy is shifting back somewhat.

Falk conceded that the AIDS crisis opened doors for condom manufacturers by expanding the market and increasing the public's tolerance for open peddling of the product.

Recent advertising stunts have

included flying a plane over Fort Lauderdale Beach, Fla., and Padre Island in Texas during spring break with a banner that read "Play safe with Ramses Extra." A similar tactic was used at the Indianapolis 500.

The San Francisco project will last two months. Schmid will evaluate the campaign's effectiveness by tracking sales and conducting surveys.

Coordinating the project's release with the upcoming sixth International Conference on AIDS was aimed at reaching a receptive audience. "We thought the timing would be perfect," Falk said. "The campaign would reach not only people in San Francisco who would be interested in condoms, but 10,000 to 12,000 people from all over the world who would be interested."

"I fully expect that if the project is a success we would repeat and expand it."

## Woman committing suicide kills her 2 roommates without intending to

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — A woman who committed suicide by running her car in a closed garage also killed her two roommates, apparently without intending to, police said Tuesday.

The body of Ruth M. Goran, 55, was found Friday, two days before her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Goran was clad in a nightgown, and was sitting in a car with the ignition on, said Sgt. James Flonacher.

Inside her condominium, Claude R. Hillhouse, 42, and Gordon Geer, 32, were also dead. Both men were dressed, with Hillhouse in the living room and Geer in the bathroom.

The same carbon monoxide fumes that took Mrs. Goran's life had seeped into the condominium and killed the men, Flonacher said.

Police are still unsure why Mrs. Goran would want to kill herself, but seemed that she did not intend for the two men to die.

"There are absolutely no signs of foul play. . . We are convinced the

**"There are absolutely no signs of foul play."**

**—Sgt. James Flonacher**

deaths were accidental," Flonacher said.

The bodies were found when the daughter, Karen McLaughlin, went to her mother's house Friday and called police when no one answered the door.

Mrs. McLaughlin, 29, had come from Las Vegas on Friday to be married. She married Jon McLaughlin, 33, also of Las Vegas, in a ceremony Sunday.

"We had the wedding because we knew Mom wanted us to," Mrs. McLaughlin said.

She said she had spoken to her mother earlier in the week.

"She wasn't suicidal," Mrs. McLaughlin said. "She was real happy. We were looking forward to

holding the reception at her home. We were going to bring everything over Friday night."

Mrs. McLaughlin said she thought her mother's action was more of a cry for attention than an actual attempt to commit suicide.

"However, she previously told two detectives she thought her mother had a history of instability and was capable of killing herself, Flonacher said.

Mrs. McLaughlin said Hillhouse Geer had roomed with Hillhouse before the two moved in with her mother several months ago.

Mrs. Goran was widowed, and had moved to Arizona from Michigan. Friends and neighbors said she had not seemed suicidal.

"There was no indication of despondency. All the employees were very shocked at what happened," said Alice Huff, a secretary at Terrell Battery Corp., where Mrs. Goran worked as a bookkeeper.

## Discharged mental patient charged in 1972 slayings

Knight-Ridder News Service

At the time of his initial arrest, Lykens was described by neighbors as "strange," a quiet man who often stared at people and loved the horses he boarded at a farm in Wayne County. He dropped out of high school at the age of 20 without graduating.

The Ohio Legislature passed a law in the mid-1980s requiring mental health authorities to notify local law enforcement agencies when mental patients who have been accused of crimes are released.

County Prosecutor Lynn Slaby said prosecuting Lykens may present unique problems because some of the detectives who investigated the case have died and others have retired.

"We'll have to go back and see if all of the evidence is still available," Slaby said. "We may have a problem with people's memories after nearly 20 years."

He said aggravated murder indictments will be sought against Lykens.

Slaby said the decision by psychiatrists to release Lykens means that he is now competent to stand trial.

Slaby said he expects lawyers will defend Lykens by pleading that he is innocent by reason of insanity.

Here is the police description of how Lorna Riz and Lori Crowe died on May 17, 1971:

The third-graders told their parents they were going to collect litter.

They went to Lykens' home — five houses from Lori's home, where he was cooking steak. They went inside to get fish.

Lykens said he picked up a kitchen knife to cut the steak, turned toward the girls and they screamed. He said he doesn't remember what happened after that.

Bloodstains were found in the kitchen and the basement of Lykens' home. The girls had deep cuts on their hands, indicating they had grabbed at the knife in an effort to defend themselves. Each girl was stabbed repeatedly in the chest. Lori had a deep cut on her neck and forehead. Lorna's aorta was severed and her larynx was perforated.

AKRON, Ohio — An Akron man held for 19 years in state mental hospitals because he was judged incompetent to stand trial in the knife killings of two 9-year-old girls has been re-arrested just as he was to be released from a Columbus hospital.

Kenneth Lykens, 46, is being held in the Summit County Jail in lieu of a \$500,000 bond.

The 1971 slayings of Lori Crowe and Lorna Riz set off one of the largest hunts in Akron history.

The girls were killed as they were collecting litter in their neighborhood. Their bodies were found the next day in a ditch in a neighboring county.

Quick action by Akron detectives prevented Lykens from being released Monday afternoon from the Ohio Psychiatric Center in Columbus.

Akron Detective Capt. Jerry Foys said assistant county prosecutor Michael Carroll got a telephone call from hospital officials at 2:30 p.m. Monday, notifying him of Lykens' impending release.

Carroll told detectives, who prepared a warrant charging Lykens with the death of Lori Crowe. A copy of the warrant was faxed to the hospital "so officials would hold Lykens until detectives picked him up."

Detectives Helmut Klemm and Bruce VanHorn picked up Lykens, who was being held in a maximum-security cell.

"What do you want me for?" Lykens reportedly asked detectives.

"Murder," answered VanHorn.

"I thought that was forgotten," Lykens said.

Lykens did not give detectives a statement, but said he wanted a lawyer, police said.

Foys, who was a patrolman in 1971, said he helped detectives when they searched Lykens' home just five houses from Lori's home. Lykens, who was employed as a metal grinder, was interviewed by detectives in a door-to-door canvass of the neighborhood.

"It was one of the worst crimes I've ever seen," Foys said.

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# Calls out for U.S. regulation of Antarctica tour industry

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. tour operators are planning to send a record 4,000 or more travelers to Antarctica, prompting calls for government regulation to protect penguins, other wildlife and the fate of the frozen continent.

"The number of tourists visiting Antarctica has more than tripled in the past five years," said Bruce Manheim, a prominent editor of the Environmental Defense Fund who calls existing controls inadequate.

Antarctica has become a "hot" travel destination for the 1990s, beckoning older Americans seeking more adventure than Europe and hoping to see a fragile frontier land visited by only a privileged few in their youth.

They are fueling fresh growth in the adventure travel industry, an estimated \$1.3 billion-a-year phenomenon.

About 800 American tourists traveled to Antarctica in 1988, 3,000

in 1989, and tour operators expect at least 4,000 in the December-February summer season, Manheim says in a report published last month.

"There's clearly a trend toward these types of expeditionary visits to remote places in the world," said Manheim.

He filed an appeal Tuesday with the government, urging more regulation.

"We are not trying to prohibit tourists from going to Antarctica, we just think tourism is something that has to be regulated carefully," he said.

Concern began mounting after the January 1989 grounding of the Argentine naval ship Bahia Paraíso in which an estimated 175,000 gallons leaked into marine habitats, killing seals, penguins and other marine life. The vessel remains at the site off Palmer Station with some oil in its tanks.

Particularly worrisome to critics are the plans of Ocean Cruise Lines

**'We have tried, and we believed we have dealt successfully with the explosion of Antarctica tourism.'**

**— Jack Talmadge of the National Science Foundation**

of Fort Lauderdale to send the largest cruise ship in years to Antarctica, the 460-passenger Ocean Princess.

Rates begin at \$3,895 per person for a double-occupancy cabin on its three-wind-and-sailor cruises, which are selling briskly. The first round trip from Buenos Aires, Argentina, begins Dec. 22.

Manheim's appeal is urging the government to place strict controls on

helicopter flights near wildlife sites, guidelines on tourist observation of penguins and seals, and coordination of cruise ship visits to breeding grounds.

"It's said ships had made repeated tourist visits to the same wildlife sites, disrupting the breeding of seals, penguins and other birds."

"A year after Antarctica's most significant environmental disaster, we still don't have regulations to prevent similar catastrophes," said Manheim.

The U.S. government responds that effective regulations are already in place.

"We have tried, and we believed we have dealt successfully with the explosion of Antarctica tourism," said Jack Talmadge of the National Science Foundation, which regulates U.S. activities in Antarctica.

Talmadge said the NSF has issued tourist regulations, established a mechanism for assessing fines for violations and taken steps to limit visits to U.S. research stations.

He said the tour operators are also cooperating with the NSF to minimize the impact of tourism, including giving advance notice of ship visits.

Although 16 nations fly flags in Antarctica and seven claim slices of it, no nation holds title to the continent, which is larger than the United States and Mexico combined.

Military flights and small ships carrying about 100 tourists have been frequent modes of travel to Antarctica since the first tourists visited in 1958.

Now, the Chilean government has opened a spartan hotel at its Teniente Marsh Station on King George Island, and LanChile airlines began commercial flights to that Antarctic stop last year.

Australian entrepreneurs have proposed a five-story hotel, airstrip and hovercraft dock. The Canada-based Adventure Network currently flies tourists to one South Pole station.

**Sailor swims to reach ship in time**

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — A sailor who was afraid of reporting late to his ship swam across the Columbia River because he figured it would be faster than walking over a bridge, police said.

Police noticed the man in the river before 6 a.m. Tuesday and expected they would have to rescue him, said Marvin Hoover, a police officer in Rainier, Ore. Few swimmers attempt the dangerous, half-mile crossing.

But the sailor, Armando Joseph Alvarez, climbed out on a dock at Longview and was met by police who said he was barely winded.

# Early diagnosis can help 'office blues'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Climbing the corporate ladder can plunge some people into depression, but an early diagnosis could spare middle managers a common cause of office blues, researchers said Tuesday.

A study of 1,870 white-collar employees of Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Monroeville, a Pittsburgh suburb, showed 16.6 percent of female and 8.6 percent of male managers are clinically depressed in the year prior to the survey, which was taken in 1987 and 1988.

The figures exceed the latest depression rate for all Americans, 4.4 percent in 1986, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

"The bottom line for you is that depression is eminently treatable," said Dr. David Kupfer, chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Pittsburgh. The research findings were presented to about 100 personnel directors, health insurance managers and corporate doctors at a conference on mental health.

Thirty-six percent of female and 23 percent of male Westinghouse managers qualified as clinically depressed at some point during their lives, the study said.

According to the American Psychiatric Association, a person suffers from major depression when he or she shows at least five of the following symptoms within a two-week period: irregular sleeping pattern, irregular eating habits, recurrent thoughts of suicide or death, depressed mood, loss of interest or pleasure in daily activities, significant weight loss or gain, agitated or retarded movements, feelings of worthlessness or guilt and lack of concentration.

At least one of the symptoms must be a depressed mood or loss of interest or pleasure, the APA says.

Herbert Freudenberg, a New York City psychologist and consultant to companies on white-collar stress and depression, said the Westinghouse study is significant because it marks the first time a

large company allowed such an examination of its workers.

Westinghouse employs about 20,000 people worldwide.

The most common cause of depression, he said, is that managers often are depressed because they find themselves trapped between the gripes of their subordinates and demands of their own bosses, he said.

"The first-line managers are the ones who get hell from over them and hell from under them," said Dr. E. Carroll Curtis, Westinghouse's medical director.

Pitt and Westinghouse interviewed the managers, most of whom were white males, under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The most common causes of depression at work were lack of rewards, a cloudy job future and specific events such as pay cuts or bad evaluations, the study said.

The most common cause of depression at home was a spouse with a history of psychiatric disorders, the study said.

Mark Kamlet, an economics professor at Carnegie Mellon University, estimated that depression-related absenteeism, lost wages, hospital costs, prescriptions and suicides will cost the U.S. economy \$36.9 billion in 1990.

Researchers said companies could train more executives and managers to spot depression's symptoms and tactfully address the illness with employees.

The Westinghouse study said although depression usually can be treated without hospitalization, 70 percent of the depressed managers didn't seek treatment.

"It's not preferred procedure for a manager to turn himself in to any psychologist," Kamlet said.

"Particularly with males, someone will tell you to buck up and take a few shots of beer, then you'll be all right," said Jim Jefferson, 43, a Mellon Bank building manager who recently returned to work after treatment for depression. But, he said, "It doesn't work that way."

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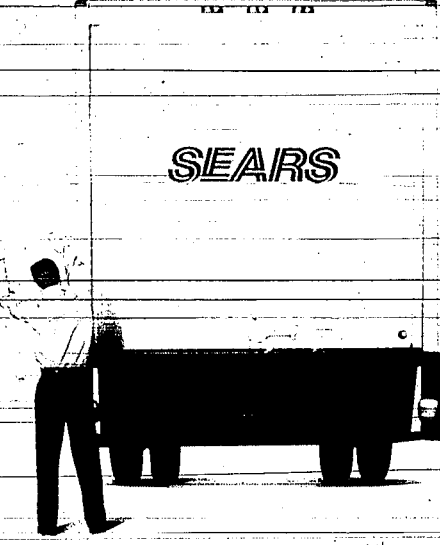
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Starting June 21st, Our Good Name...

# Deserter ready to turn himself in after 21 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Cleveland man who fled the Marines for Canada rather than risk being sent to Vietnam returned Tuesday to take his chances on military justice 21 years later.

Ron Jacko, 42, said he would turn himself in Wednesday at the Marine base in Quantico, Va.

He said he wants to clear the slate so he can be around when his mother needs him.

"I wasn't able to go home for my father's funeral," he said. "My mother's still alive. I'm an only child and she's about 74 herself right now. She just went through three operations in about the last six months."

"I don't want to be in a similar situation with my mom. I want to be able to be there."

Jacko said he opposed the war from the outset, but decided to enlist in the service in hopes of fulfilling his duty by pulling an assignment that didn't have direct involvement with Vietnam.

He first tried to join the Navy, but flunked the entrance exam. The Navy recruiter then referred him to the Marine recruiter.

The 21-year-old volunteer completed basic training and was assigned to command a school platoon.

That assignment convinced him he was likely to be shipped to Vietnam, so while on leave he went home, said goodbye to his family and headed for Canada.

"It was a serious decision. It was a painful decision," he said.

He's been living for 21 years in Toronto, where he got married and worked as manager of a health food store.

He said he didn't try to take advantage of amnesty programs during the Ford and Carter administrations because the first covered only draft dodgers and the second would have imposed a stigma and a status of "electronic discharge."

"Looking back now, I wish I would have taken advantage of that program," said Jacko. Life as a deserter was never carefree, he said. "It was eating at me, it was chewing at me."

Finally, his mother's failing health convinced him to turn himself in and try to convince the Marines that he deserves an administrative discharge, rather than a court-martial on a charge of desertion or being absent without leave.

He returned to the United States on Tuesday, and with a lawyer from the New York-based group Citizen Soldier made the rounds of Washington news organizations.

On Wednesday, Jacko and his attorney planned to talk with the staff of Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, and try to get meetings with Ohio's two senators before heading for Quantico.

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Save on our entire selection of dress slacks, casual slacks, sport coats and suit separates by this popular maker. Made in USA and imported.

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Reg. 20.00. Great summer shorts by M's. Enka. Women's sizes 18-22. Women's World.

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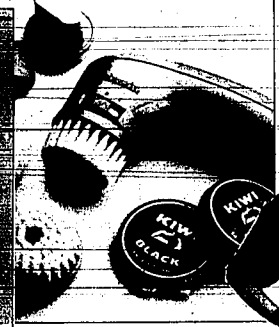
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