

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 85th year, No. 200

Subscribes

## Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers in the late afternoon or evening. Highs 85 to 95.

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## Magic Valley

### Moritz, Blaine talk merger

Consolidation, in some form or another, will be the topic of a series of discussions focusing on the future of the Wood River Valley's two hospitals.

Page B1

### Ketchum camper crackdown

"Resident campers" who use public lands in the Wood River Valley because of the high cost and shortage of housing are about to be evicted by the Forest Service.

Page B1

## Sports

### West wins BCI title

The favored West team, rebounding from an 0-3 start, won the Idaho Basketball Congress International championship Wednesday.

Page D1

### Blame it on Lou

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent said Wednesday that New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner unfairly dragged former manager Lou Piniella into the affair in an attempt to justify a payoff to a former gambler.

Page D1

## Outdoors

### Sturgeon on rebound

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has transplanted dozens of sturgeon to the Middle Snake River in an effort to rebuild the population.

Page D4

### Lots of requests

The state game agency has been receiving many requests for hunter safety courses since Idaho's new concealed-weapons law went into effect July 1.

Page D4

## Consumers

### Previa stands out

Advanced design, a compact four-cylinder, 2.4-liter engine and a versatile interior sets the 1991 Toyota Previa apart from the growing pack of minivans on today's market.

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## Opinion

### Quality, diversity offered

A single high school for Twin Falls offers students quality and diversity in classes, a recent graduate says.

Page A6

## Nation/Idaho

### Fire crews gain ground

Firefighters gained ground on the Mormon Creek blaze east of Cascade Wednesday.

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### Cancer claims Menninger

Famed psychiatrist Karl Menninger died after a battle with cancer just four days short of his 97th birthday.

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## Inside

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Idaho					

Please recycle this newspaper

## Scientists find genetic key to who becomes man, woman

The Associated Press

BOSTON -- The body's sex trigger, the elusive gene that determines whether an egg will grow to be a boy or a girl, may have been found at last by scientists.

The gene is a switch that starts an embryo down the path to sexual development after eight weeks in the womb. Those who inherit the gene from their parents become male; those who don't become female. Many scientists, though not all, believe that such a single master sex gene exists.

But its precise location and nature have remained a mystery despite intensive searching by several rival teams of researchers.

Tracking down the sex trigger might someday open ways of treating infertility and problems of sexual development. However, its greatest importance is likely to be the insight it will provide into one of the basic questions of biology.

The search competition seemed to be finished in 1987 when Dr. David Page of the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge,

Mass., announced the apparent discovery of the gene, which he called ZFY. However, last December, a rival team from the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London shot down the theory with strong evidence that Page's discovery is not the sex trigger, at least not all by itself.

Now, the London group has put forth its own nominee for the gene that makes a man a man and, by its absence, a woman a woman. In Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature, they announced the discovery of "sex-determining region Y," or

SRY.

In their study, they say it is "proposed to be a candidate for the elusive testis-determining gene." But they are careful not to sound overly confident.

"The evidence is good so far, but I wouldn't stick my neck out until we have the rest of the data in," said Dr. Andrew Sinclair, the lead author of the latest research.

However, Page and some other researchers now speculate that a cluster of genes, is necessary for determining sex.

## Sugar growers like new farm bill

By Mark Kind

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- So far, lawmakers drafting the 1990 Farm Bill have treated sugarbeet farmers pretty well, but the farmers aren't resting yet.

Agriculture committees in both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives have passed measures very similar to the 1985 Farm Bill, but the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers give a slight edge to the Senate version.

"We growers probably favor this over the other program," said President Myron Huettig in an interview.

The measure passed by the House committee attempts to give a greater share of the U.S. sugar market to impoverished Latin American countries.

It would establish a minimum import quota of 1.25 million tons.

Also, whenever imports total between 1.25 million tons and 1.7 million tons annually, the government will offer an import subsidy of up to 7 cents per pound to some countries. That sugar would be re-exported after refining for sale on the world market.

The subsidy would come out of a fund from assessments on marketings of sugar and corn sweetener.

The House version also allows the U.S. agriculture secretary to impose marketing allotments on domestically produced sugar and corn sweeteners in order to protect the

Please see SUGAR/A2

## U.S. nuclear waste policy 'bound to fail'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. plan for an underground nuclear waste dump is "bound to fail" because it demands a level of safety that science can't guarantee, the National Research Council said in a study released Wednesday.

U.S. policy requires the Department of Energy to build an underground nuclear waste depository that will be safe for 10,000 years. That, the study said, is a scientific impossibility.

"A policy that promises to anticipate every conceivable problem, or assumes that science will shortly provide all the answers, is bound to fail," the study said.

Federal law for disposing nuclear wastes, the study said, should have more flexibility to allow for uncertainties while building such a large project.

Melinda Kassen, a lawyer for the Environmental Defense Fund, said her organization and other environmental groups believe the standards now in place should be enforced and that a policy demanding firm evidence of safety is the correct approach.

"There is wisdom, we believe, in trying to assure up front that you're not going to have contamination or catastrophe down the road," Ms. Kassen said in a telephone interview.

The National Research Council study said the effect of current laws is that DOE managers feel required to do things "perfectly the first time."

## Final touches



Construction workers shovel asphalt as they put the finishing touches on the North College Road project in Twin Falls on Wednesday afternoon. The workers, from left, Brian Hanson, Scott Hanson, Brian Haymore and Chuck Robbins, were patching areas adjacent to a new sidewalk. The road between Blue Lakes Boulevard North and the College of Southern Idaho cost \$360,000 and is scheduled to open today.

## Water adequate for Upper Snake irrigation

The Associated Press and The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS -- Although water levels in reservoirs and dams along the Snake River are dropping rapidly to meet farm irrigation needs, officials say farmers will have the water they need to complete the irrigation season.

Lyle Swank, assistant watermaster for

District 1, which includes eastern Idaho, said Tuesday 1990 is a worse water year than last year because reservoir levels are down due to a low winter snowpack.

Last year, the American Falls Reservoir was 51 percent full at this time; this year it's at 32 percent capacity. "It will be empty by the end of the fall," Swank said.

Water levels in other reservoirs also are lower than last year. Palisades Reservoir is

at 72 percent capacity compared with 80 percent last year and Jackson Lake is 99 percent full compared with 100 percent last year.

Hot and dry weather this summer has increased the demand for irrigation water, Swank said. Average daily temperatures in July have been about 5 degrees higher than last year, said Kathleen Eide, National

Please see WATER/A2

## House passes \$50 billion farm spending bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The House approved a \$50.35 billion agriculture spending bill Wednesday after an acrimonious debate over blame for the federal deficit and five attempts to cut the amount of the bill.

The measure, approved 335-86, appropriates money for a multitude of farm programs for fiscal 1991 but virtually elimi-

nates crop insurance.

Supporters of the federally subsidized program against weather disasters didn't try to amend the bill to reinstate it, but said they would resurrect it in some other way.

"I am concerned that the action taken here by the committee might send the wrong signal," said Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas. "Crop insurance has become a tool of the

new farming era."

He said many banks won't lend to farmers who don't have the insurance. But Appropriations Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said that the program has been unsuccessful and costly.

"We have a long record of trying to work out an actuarially sound crop insurance program," Whitten said. "I don't know if

Please see SPENDING/A2

## Inflation up sharply, housing off in June

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Surging food, housing and gasoline costs sent consumer prices soaring 0.5 percent in June, more than double the inflation rate of the past two months, the government reported Wednesday.

In other bad economic news, housing construction fell in June for the fifth consecutive month, pushing the level of building activity to its lowest point since the depths of the last recession.

"If you view it as a two-front war, we're getting hammered from both sides... both inflation and the growth front," said Martin Regalia, chief economist for the National Council of Savings Institutions.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan called the June inflation report "higher than we would like to see" but said much of the increase was due to a temporary jump in housing and gasoline costs and did not reflect an upturn in underlying inflationary pressures.

Greenspan said that despite some problems, the economy was performing reasonably well at present and "is not on the edge of either falling apart into a recession or

about to take on highly inflationary characteristics."

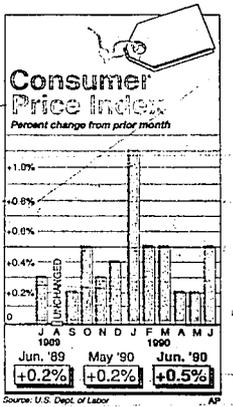
He confirmed that the central bank had eased credit slightly last week and indicated the Fed stood ready to do so again to deflect any adverse effects on the economy from tax increases and spending cuts under consideration to reduce the huge budget deficit.

The unexpectedly steep rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed 0.2 percent increases in both April and May.

Through the first six months of the year, consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 5.9 percent, well above the 4.6 percent for all of 1989.

The Commerce Department reported on Wednesday a drop of 2.3 percent in housing starts last month, with new homes and apartments being built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.18 million units. The rate of decline followed decreases of 0.9 percent in May, 6.9 percent in April, 12.2 percent in March and 5.1 percent in February.

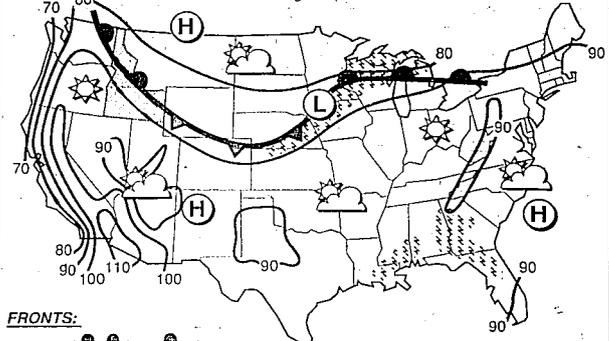
Analysts called the June inflation figure a worrisome increase demonstrating entrenched inflation. They expected prices to keep recovering from an early 1990 jolt.



# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 19.  
Lines show high temperatures.



**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

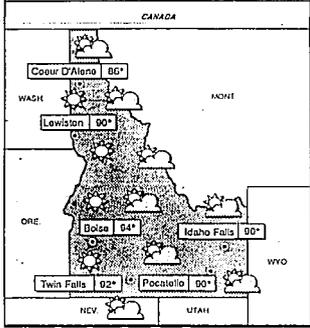
**Pressure:** HIGH LOW

**Weather Symbols:** SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, July 19  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



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### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	100	69	.....
Atlanta	94	73	.....
Boston	65	60	02
Chicago	91	03	.....
Dallas	95	74	.....
Denver	102	64	.....
Des Moines	90	63	1.34
Detroit	88	65	15
Honolulu	86	76	.....
Houston	87	73	1.39
Indianapolis	89	69	12
Kansas City	92	73	01
Las Vegas	110	85	.....
Los Angeles	89	67	.....
Memphis	95	78	.....
Miami Beach	87	81	.....
Milwaukee	93	59	28
Minneapolis	87	64	.....
New Orleans	95	73	.....
New York	86	66	.....
Oklahoma City	97	73	.....
Omaha	94	72	.....
Phoenix	112	90	.....
Pittsburgh	86	69	39
Portland, Me.	69	53	.....
Portland, Ore.	77	58	.....
St. Louis	91	77	01
Salt Lake City	103	77	.....
San Francisco	73	53	.....
Seattle	72	55	01
Spokane	83	59	02
Washington	93	70	13

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	92	69	.....
Last year	79	54	.....
Normal	93	55	.....
Today's sunset	9:11 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:18 a.m.		

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	94	66	.....
Burley	90	65	.....
Hagerman	98	63	.....
Idaho Falls	87	62	.....
Lewiston	95	61	.....
McCall	82	61	.....
Pocatello	89	66	.....
Salmon	89	54	.....

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today and Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s. Lows in the upper 50s to the mid-60s. Winds today northwest 5 to 10 mph.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 80 to 85. Lows in the upper 40s to the lower 50s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, fair. A slight chance of mountain thundershowers. Highs in the 90s with lows in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Today and tonight fair to partly cloudy. Warmer. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows in the mid-to-upper 60s. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Gusty winds near showers. Highs in the mid-90s. Chance of measurable rain is 20 percent Friday.

**Nevada:** Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today. Partly cloudy tonight. Scattered thundershowers east and isolated thundershowers west on Friday. Highs in the 90s west and mid-80s to mid-90s east. Overnight lows mostly in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Louisiana, and Arkansas and from the Florida peninsula north to Vermont.

A cold front produced showers and storms extending from Michigan across the midwest and plains states to Colorado. Southwest Oregon and northern California also received a summer dose of rain.

Heavier rainfalls included 2.07 at Houghton Lake, Mich., and 1.18 at Galveston, Texas.

Wednesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 41 at Cut Bank, Mont.

Temperatures in the Lower 48 states at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 56 at Arcata, Calif. to 106 at both Palm Springs and Thermal, Calif.

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# Briefly

## Nixon returns for opening of library

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — After 16 years in political no man's land, Richard Nixon returned to his birthplace Wednesday to prepare for the formal opening of his library.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, arrived at the \$21 million library at mid-afternoon for his first look at the exhibits and at the restored home where he was born in 1913.

He was applauded by a handful of tourists. Mrs. Nixon, who seldom appears in public, was handed a bouquet of flowers by some Girl Scouts who had planted a rose garden on the library grounds.

Nixon met with some former members of his administration.

The formal opening Thursday, to be attended by the three Republicans who followed him into the presidency, is another step back toward public life for Nixon, who resigned in 1974 when his Watergate burdens engulfed him.

## Remains of 2 soldiers identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The remains of two U.S. Army soldiers killed in an aircraft crash in southern Laos during the Vietnam War have been identified, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

The Pentagon identified the remains as those of Keith A. Brandt, an Army captain from Bellingham, Wash., and Alan B. Boffman, an Army first lieutenant, of Norfolk, Va. Brandt was 30 years old at the time of the fatal crash on March 18, 1971; Boffman was 24.

The remains, found during a joint U.S.-Laotian excavation effort last January, will be sent from Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii on Thursday with a full military honors ceremony, the Pentagon said. The remains will be flown to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., for the final journey home.

## Bush tries to jumpstart budget talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush met with congressional leaders to try to jumpstart their stalled budget talks Wednesday as House Republicans rebuffed against Bush's statement that higher taxes are necessary.

Both sides said little dramatic progress was made

at the 90-minute White House session. But participants said they remained committed to trying to work out a budget compromise despite Wednesday morning's informal vote by House GOP members to oppose any tax boosts.

"Our decision is to go forward and attempt to reach an agreement," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters. "We will not be derailed in our effort to reach an agreement."

## Cosmonauts almost trapped outside

MOSCOW (AP) — Two spacewalking cosmonauts had to use an emergency hatch to re-enter their spacecraft because their normal porthole malfunctioned and their life support supplies were running out, Soviet media said Wednesday.

The incident, which Soviet television called life-threatening, occurred while Anatoly Solov'yev and Alexander Balandin were trying to fix thermal insulation on the outside of their spacecraft.

It was the latest in a series of problems plaguing the cosmonauts' six-month mission.

A U.S. specialist on the Soviet space program said the hatch problem may prevent Solov'yev, the 42-year-old flight commander, and Balandin, the 36-year-old engineer, from taking another spacewalk.

The cosmonauts on Tuesday left Mir, the space station orbiting for four years, to fix thermal insulation around the capsule they must use to return to Earth.

## USSR cutting back, Cheney says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Wednesday that the Soviet Union had "begun the process of reducing the size of its military," but predicted Moscow would hold fast to its nuclear weapons capability even in the face of economic crisis.

"That's what makes them a superpower, and they won't give it up," he told a group of journalists.

Cheney was asked if the United States was "still No. 1" in the world.

"We are No. 1. We're now enjoying the fruits of years of effort," he said at a luncheon at the American Enterprise Institute. "There is only one true superpower left in the world. I would argue it's the United States."

# Senate passes civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a landmark civil rights bill Wednesday night after the Bush administration and Democratic sponsors failed to reach a compromise plan to fight job discrimination without incurring hiring quotas.

"Quotas, schemas! The issue is job discrimination," exclaimed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as the Senate approved the measure, 65-34.

All 55 Democrats voted for the bill. Republicans voted against 34.

## Sugar

Continued from A1

minimum import quota.

That was added to the law to address criticisms heard during General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs negotiations, Huetig said. Traditionally, the sugar program has limited imports to keep domestic sugar prices stable. GATT negotiators said the sugar program should allow limits on domestic production as well.

Both bills maintain a price floor of 18 cents per pound.

"We really needed an increase, but it wasn't politically possible," Huetig said.

Also, neither bill will cost the government money, Huetig said, because their price supports are accomplished by limiting low-price imports.

Lawmakers could drastically change provisions of both bills with floor amendments in the coming days.

The National Confectioners Association is lobbying Congress for a 2-cent cut in the support price, pleading that the 18-cent floor "has made the commodity unnecessarily expensive for confectioners and the consumers of confectionary products," according to a letter to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

But Huetig doubts that a price cut would be passed along to consumers. He said that a can of soda pop contains just 2 cents worth of sugar or corn sweetener, and a reduction in the cost of sugar probably wouldn't knock anything off the can's 50-cent cost.

"If you're going to give to buy this pop for 48 cents, even if there isn't any sugar in it," he said.

A 2-cent reduction in the support price would be accomplished by allowing more imports of sugar from other countries, reducing demand for domestic sugar.

Huetig pointed to the wild price fluctuations of the early '70s as proof of the sugar program's effectiveness.

"The reason we want to have a sugar program is to keep an even price," he said.

## Winning numbers in Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) — The "winning numbers" were Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto. Idaho America game are:

16-30-37-43-46 (Sixteen, thirty-three, thirty-seven, forty-three and forty-six) Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

The Lotto America drawing was held in Boise.

## Senate passes civil rights bill

practices do not violate the law unless those filing suit can show they were not motivated by business necessity.

The bill would require the companies involved, if challenged in court, to prove that the practices were prompted by business necessity.

The Bush administration said the definition of business necessity in the bill — having "a significant relationship to successful performance of the job" — would prompt employers to adopt minority hiring quotas to insulate themselves from lawsuits.

Kennedy and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu were hung up for weeks in efforts to reach a compromise on the definition. "Every combination of words was tried, Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said glumly.

"We are now proceeding on the road to a certain veto," Danforth declared. "This is a bill that can do a lot of good for a lot of people and it is going nowhere."

## Water

Continued from A1

Water Service.

This time last year 12,600 cubic feet per second of water was being released from American Falls Reservoir; this year, 12,800 cfs is being released.

Flow at Palisades Reservoir was 13,300 cfs last year, compared to 13,500 cfs this year, while flow from Jackson Lake is 813 cfs this year, up more than 200 cfs over the same time last year.

Farm demand for water has also lasted longer this year than previous years. Last year, peak demand ended in the last week of June. This year demand is still high and there is no end in sight, said Mike Beus, Bureau of Reclamation engineer at Burley.

Swank said water demand should drop soon, because barley and winter wheat irrigation has stopped, but demand still is high for potatoes and gum.

He said no one's water supply has been cut off, but many farmers have had to resort to buying water because there is not enough to meet everyone's water rights.

Although Beus said, "We are going down fast," he said the immediate problems are less serious than what the demand will reduce the amount of water the water district can carry over to next year.

He said that after several years of drought, an almost normal runoff pattern in 1988 produced only enough water to replenish the severely depleted storage, but didn't fill the junior water rights.

## Spending

Continued from A1

that can be done or not... The big money goes to those engaged in the insurance business."

Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee, said crop insurance would be saved somehow.

He also indicated that the appropriations bill might be adjusted by the Senate to reinstate crop insurance.

The overall agriculture appropriation is \$5.2 billion more than this year's 1989 appropriation, less than requested by the Bush administration.

The measure provides money for Agriculture Department administrative operations, price supports, rural development, domestic food assistance and international programs. The bill also provides money for the Food and Drug Administration and Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Whitten's strong interest in agriculture and 41-year tenure as chairman of the Appropriations Committee has made him a powerful force in American farming whose wishes are not easily challenged.

An amendment offered by Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Minn., to reduce spending by 9.5 percent for everything except the Women, Infants and Children food program.

Then, an amendment offered by Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., to cut appropriations by 7.7 percent was voted down 305-115.

An amendment offered by Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., to make a 5 percent across-the-board cut was defeated 300-115 and a second effort by Penny, this time to eliminate 2 percent of the overall cost, was rejected 216-202.

"I just can't understand the efforts to cut Whitten said, "I get asked about the balanced budget. I advise that I believe in the balanced budget but not at the expense of sound programs that are absolutely essential to the well-being of the American people."

# Senate should denounce Durenberger, panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee unanimously recommended Wednesday that the full Senate denounce Sen. Dave Durenberger for his "unethically unethical" financial conduct.

The panel also proposed he make restitution of up to \$124,050 for exceeding Senate limits on speaking fees.

The committee's recommendations for punishment of the Minnesota Republican are: the full Senate, if members of both parties said they would try to schedule action before senators leave for their August recess.

The committee said Durenberger should reimburse the Senate \$29,050 plus interest and pay charities

**Circulation**

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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**News**

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

# U.S. ends recognition of Cambodian rebels

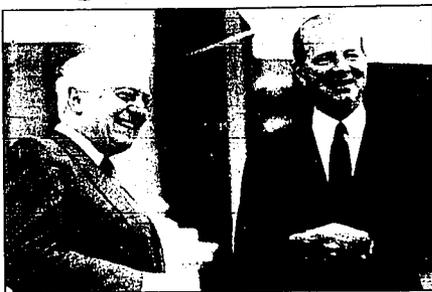
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing victory by the Khmer Rouge, the Bush administration abruptly announced Wednesday it is ending recognition of rebels battling the Vietnamese-backed government of Cambodia in an instead opening talks with Vietnam.

"We want to do everything we can to prevent a return of the Khmer Rouge to power," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in announcing the policy reversal. He said it did not mean the United States was normalizing relations with Vietnam.

The Khmer Rouge was responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Cambodians during a four-year reign of terror that ended with Vietnam's 1978 invasion. After 11 years of civil war, the Khmer Rouge controls large sections of northwestern Cambodia.

"We had a goal of seeking Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia," Baker said in describing the reversal. "We have realized that." Vietnam contends it removed the last of its troops from Cambodia in September.

A senior administration official said the United States is still seeking verification of this claim. The



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, right, meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Paris Wednesday.

official said no Vietnamese combat units are in Cambodia, but there may still be as many as 10,000 Vietnamese military advisers in Cambodia.

"Another policy goal was to prevent the return of the Khmer Rouge to power," the secretary of state told

reporters. "We've not been able to achieve that goal and, in fact, it would appear that the risks are greater as we move forward that that might, in fact, occur. So we want to do everything we can to prevent a return of the Khmer Rouge to power."

On Capitol Hill, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell called past administration policy "a dismal failure" and said further steps are needed beyond Baker's announcement.

"With widespread reports of increasingly effective Khmer Rouge military actions inside Cambodia, there is simply no excuse to delay additional action," such as direct talks with the Cambodian government, he said.

Baker's announcement came three weeks after the Senate Intelligence Committee, according to sources who requested anonymity, voted in closed session to end a \$13 million-a-year covert military aid program for the resistance coalition.

Baker said the decision to begin discussions with the Hanoi government "does not constitute a decision to normalize relations with Vietnam. It is a decision simply to begin a dialogue with Vietnam about Cambodia."

Baker spoke after meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, whose government supports Vietnam. The two were in Paris for talks with European leaders on German unification.

# Soviets warn against aiding opposition

MOSCOW (AP) — A government spokesman reacted strongly Wednesday to Bush administration plans to open a dialogue with Communist Party opponents, telling U.S. officials not to offer opponents "encouragement or assistance."

The warning came amid new defections from the ruling party: seven prominent Soviet parliamentarians announced that they were following the lead of reformers such as Boris N. Yeltsin, who quit the party last week.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday he thought it would be appropriate for the Bush administration to "touch base" with the Soviet opposition as it has with the opposition in other countries in Eastern Europe.

Organizations in the United States have given millions of dollars to the non-Communist opposition movement in Poland.

Although it is not clear yet whether such assistance would be given to opposition groups in the Soviet Union, Arkady Maslennikov, a spokesman for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, clearly drew the line at aid. "I think the limit is if you meet people and discuss whatever matters you wish, that is your business," Maslennikov said at a briefing.

"But if it is a kind of encouragement or assistance... (like) to some other countries, Poland and so on," he continued, "that will be interference in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union..."

# Star Wars progress questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deploying the first phase of Star Wars in 1991 would be premature and fraught with high risk because of problems with design and testing, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, in a report certain to affect debate over the level of spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative — commonly known as Star Wars, said the introduction of the "Brilliant Pebbles" concept had drastically changed the system's design, leaving it in a state of flux.

In January, the Pentagon incorporated the "Brilliant Pebbles" concept into Phase I. That technology involves several thousand interceptors that would orbit the Earth to seek and destroy a target by smashing into it at high speeds.

The GAO also said that detailed tests planned by the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, a Defense Department agency that oversees Star Wars, won't be completed before the scheduled executive decision on deployment.

Based on those problems, the GAO said it doesn't believe the SDI organization "will be able to give the president enough information to support a 1993 decision to deploy Phase I."

The Pentagon plans to spend between \$69 billion and \$87 billion to develop and deploy the first phase of the Strategic Defense System, designed to protect the United States from a Soviet nuclear ballistic missile attack.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has said the goal of Phase I was to destroy half the Soviet Union's 55-18 nuclear warheads — 1,540 of the 3,080 currently deployed — and 40 percent of its other warheads launched in an initial strike against the United States.

The first phase involves seven highly integrated elements, including two space-based sensors, a space-based weapon and two ground-based sensors.

# Technical help included in U.S. package to Soviets

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Wednesday gave the Soviet Union an outline of the areas in which the Bush administration is ready to offer technical help.

A senior U.S. official said that includes technical assistance, banking and tax administration

techniques and construction advice. Baker made the offer in a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at the U.S. ambassador's residence.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, dis-

closed the U.S. offer on Baker's flight home. President Bush has ruled out direct U.S. assistance to the shaky Soviet economy unless three conditions are met.

These are the adoption of free-market procedures, a decrease in spending on the Soviet military and less involvement with countries accused of promoting regional unrest, such as Cuba.

Baker gave the printed outline to Shevardnadze. The official said the Soviet foreign minister is expected to respond when the two next

meet Aug. 1 in Irkutsk, Siberia. The official also said Shevardnadze responded favorably to a proposal by Baker to establish contact with some of President Gorbachev's sharpest critics: "He had no problem with that," the official said of Shevardnadze's reaction.

But Shevardnadze told Baker the idea of political opposition is only beginning to be understood in the Soviet Union. "He said there are younger people who are emerging right now who are quite serious," the official said.

# FTC won't take sides on proposed legislation for alcohol warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission declined Wednesday to endorse health warnings on all alcohol advertising — including TV ads — but said such labels could help curb alcohol abuse.

FTC Chairman Janet D. Steiger said her agency wouldn't take sides in the fight over the advertising health warnings.

The "evidence is inconclusive" about whether beer, wine and liquor ads encourage alcohol consumption, she said.

However, Steiger told a House panel that requiring advertising warnings, such as the labels already

required on alcohol cans and bottles, "can be an effective component of a multifaceted effort" against alcohol abuse.

The alcohol industry is waging a strong fight against legislation sponsored by Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., that would require five rotating health warnings on beer, wine and liquor ads.

The warnings would include messages that drinking during pregnancy may cause birth defects, that drinking and driving is dangerous, that drinking may become addictive and that it's illegal to buy alcohol

for people younger than 21.

"The decision whether to require the proposed rotating health warnings in alcohol advertisements is a question of public policy that is most appropriately decided by the United States Congress," Steiger told the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on transportation, tourism and hazardous materials.

Kennedy told the panel that beer and other alcoholic beverage glamorize drinking and are aimed at young people.

"Beer ads educate Americans, particularly younger Americans,

that taking a drink is needed in order to win that race, or make it down the ski slope, or land that account, or score with that new girl or guy," he said.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., denounced the beer industry for aiming its advertising directly at young people. He waved a magazine ad for Bud Lite beer featuring

the brand's dog "Spuds Mackenzie" wearing sunglasses and a guitar, beneath the headline: "Play that funky music, Spuds boy."

"Somebody has got to put pressure on the industry to be more responsible," Slattery said.

Steiger said the FTC was assessing whether beer producers were violating federal laws.

# Greenspan sees no recession on the horizon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress on Wednesday the central bank is ready to push interest rates lower to keep the country out of a recession — once policy-makers agree on a deficit reduction package.

But the head of the central bank tempered his pledge by insisting that he sees no sign of a recession. He also indicated the Federal Reserve is not contemplating any immediate follow-up to a small credit easing move it made last Friday.

Testifying on the Federal Reserve's midyear assessment of the economy, Greenspan said himself caught between the opposing forces of a sluggish economy and still high inflationary pressures.

In delivering the Fed's economic report Wednesday, Greenspan said that "a major cut in the budget is unquestionably the right thing to do." He said the latest efforts by Congress and the administration to come to grips with the problem had been "enormously heartening..."

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# Trucking companies, safety groups don't like radar detectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety and police groups asked the government Wednesday to bar radar detectors in interstate trucks, citing new evidence suggesting that as many as half the truck drivers in some states use the detectors as a defense against being nabbed for speeding.

Eight groups, including the nation's largest trucking group, signed a petition to the Federal Highway Administration to ban what they called electronic "partners in crime" in all commercial vehicles in interstate com-

merce. "The only reason you'd want to have one in a truck is to drive faster than you ought to," said Tom Donohue, president of American Trucking Associations, which represents 4,500 truck companies.

Groups supporting the use of detectors criticized the petition, saying the dashup units protect motorists against speed traps and police errors.

"The government can't limit a citizen's use of a radar detector any more than it can limit the use of an AM-FM radio," said Jason

Richards of the Ohio-based Radio Association Defending Airwave Rights, or RADAR.

A study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which drafted the petition, found that between 33 percent and 52 percent of semitrailer trucks checked in a recent seven-state survey were using radar detectors.

Tom Larson, federal highway administrator, said the agency had received the petition and would review it.

The Reagan administration rejected a simi-

lar move in 1988, saying that such laws should be left to the states. But the new petition includes a representative of state highway safety officials: Peter O'Rourke, chairman of the National Association of Governors' Highway Safety Representatives.

"The climate has changed considerably," said Brian O'Neill, insurance institute president. A meeting on highway safety called by Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner earlier this year in Chicago endorsed action against radar detectors, he said.

"Increasing speed is occurring on our highways, and it is getting increasingly difficult for police to enforce speed limits," O'Neill said. "When a big truck or bus crashes, the results are disastrous, usually affecting other motorists."

Other groups signing the petition were the American Automobile Association, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Safety Council, the Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety and Public Citizen.

# Major player in Silverado S&L living in luxurious surroundings

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A key figure in the collapse of Silverado Savings & Loan lives in a \$1.9 million home despite telling a congressional committee he was broke, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Developer Bill L. Walters, 44, also is a former business associate of Neil Bush, President Bush's son and a former director of Denver-based Silverado. Investigators say Walters' default on \$96 million in real estate loans extended by Silverado contributed to the thrift's collapse.

A trust for Walters' wife, Jacqueline, purchased the \$1.9 million estate near Newport Bay for the couple in February, according to Orange County records reviewed by the Los Angeles Times.

State records also show Mrs. Walters bought a mobile home on prime oceanfront property in Laguna Beach for \$250,000, the newspaper reported.

Federal regulators seized Silverado in December 1988. Its failure is expected to cost taxpayers more than \$1 billion.

During a House Banking Committee hearing on Silverado's failure, Walters was asked last month about his financial condition.

"I have a negative net worth," he testified.

Documents filed with the Orange County recorder's office indicate the luxurious Newport Beach home was purchased by the Walters Trust I, of which Jacqueline Walters is the beneficiary.

The mobile home in the beachfront El Morro Beach Mobile Home Park also is listed in Mrs. Walters'



AP Laserphoto

Bill Walters, pictured here with his wife, Jacqueline, in 1989 in Denver, may have defaulted on \$96 million in real estate loans.

name, the Times reported.

Walters could not be reached immediately for comment Wednesday by The Associated Press. There was no public listing of Walters' residential and business telephone numbers.

He moved to Orange County five months ago to begin anew in the real estate business, the Times said. But the Orange County Board of Realtors said Wednesday he was not listed with the organization.

Congressmen reacted angrily at word of the home.

"The government should immediately take action to file claims

against all of Mr. Walters' property so the taxpayers can get their money back," said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the Housing Financial Institutions subcommittee.

"This is what happens when the Bush administration doesn't aggressively go after those who cause the savings and loan fraud," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of a House panel overseeing the industry bailout.

The Bill L. Walters Co. was one of Denver's largest development firms, employing about 1,000 people.

# Rat poison can save life after seizure

BOSTON (AP) — The blood thinner warfarin significantly reduces the risk of heart attacks and death in people who survived an initial heart attack, a study concludes.

The research, conducted in Norway, found that the drug reduced the risk of death by 24 percent and the risk of subsequent heart attacks by 4 percent.

Since the study began seven years ago, doctors who treat heart attack patients have begun widely prescribing aspirin, which does essentially the same thing. No one knows for sure which is better.

"Personally, I would recommend warfarin, because I find it more effective than aspirin," said Dr. Pal Smith, who directed the study. However, he noted that no head-to-head comparisons of the two medicines has been conducted.

The latest study was conducted at Ulleval University Hospital in Oslo and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. In the study, 1,214 people were randomly assigned to take either warfarin or placebos starting about a month after their heart attacks.

One concern of warfarin is that it might trigger bleeding, including one form of stroke.

The study found that this was rare. Fewer than 1 percent of the patients experienced seriously bleeding each year.

Strokes can result from either blood clots or uncontrolled bleeding inside the head.

Overall, those getting warfarin suffered 55 percent fewer strokes. However, there were four fatal bleeding strokes, all of them in people getting warfarin.

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# Trash here a private matter

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — In New Jersey, at least, trash is sacred.

The state's highest court, despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the other direction, says police need a search warrant to rummage through someone's garbage cans, even those at the curb. "Garbage reveals much that is personal," the state Supreme Court said Tuesday.

Supreme courts in about a dozen other states have agreed with the U.S. Supreme Court that garbage is part of the public domain.

Rubbish, said the New Jersey court, joining only Hawaii in requiring warrants before the law may get within arm's length of a person's trash.

"Undoubtedly many would be upset to see a neighbor or stranger sifting through their garbage, perusing their discarded mail, reading their bank statements, looking at their empty pharmaceutical bottles, and checking receipts to see what videotapes they rent ...," the court said over the objections of law enforcement officials.

Garbage, which New Jersey produces at the rate of 10 million tons a year, should "remain private from the meddling of the state," the justices said in the 5-2 ruling.

Law enforcement officials say the ruling will offer new protections to criminals. Civil libertarians praised the court's stance.

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# Justice Department changing asylum procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday it was changing the system for granting asylum to foreigners who fear persecution in their native lands.

"The regulations ... will ensure that those who seek the protection of this country encounter a fair and sensitive legal process," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in announcing the reform.

Asylum requests currently are handled at Immigration and Natural-

ization Service district offices by examiners who handle many kinds of immigration and visa applications. Under the reform, which will be effective Oct. 1, asylum requests will be handled by specialists in Washington.

The INS will designate between 70 and 90 examiners who will be trained in international law and in conditions existing around the world so they may better decide upon asylum requests, Commissioner Gene

McNary said at a news conference.

He said the INS also would open a documentation center that will have updated reports on conditions in various countries for examiners to use as reference.

McNary said the number of asylum requests had increased from 19,000 in 1986 to a projected 65,000 for 1990.

Of those requests, 28 percent are approved on the average every year, he said.

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**World**

# Allied control over Germany disappearing as unity nears

**EAST BERLIN (AP)** — An era in which even the size of a kitchen knife was once decided by foreign military powers is coming to an end in Berlin, the last occupied city of World War II.

The Soviet Union's agreement to gradually remove its troops from East Germany and allow a united Germany to join NATO effectively eliminates the last major barriers to unification.

It also marks the end of the control the four World War II Allies — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — have exerted over Germany since they conquered and divided it in 1945.

Nowhere is the influence of the war more evident than in Berlin, which could become the capital of a unified Germany but still is technically under military occupation.

The Four Powers have said they will relinquish their rights to Berlin immediately upon unification, which is expected in early December.

While West Germany was shaped into a democracy and East Germany became a model of Soviet-style communism, the capital of the old German empire was given special status under the Four Powers Agreement after the war.

Britain, France and the United States remain the supreme authority in West Berlin and can, if necessary, control the telephone and mail services and police department.

West Berlin is governed by a senate that must clear matters concerning security, foreign affairs and police questions with the Allies. In practice, the Allies have permitted city authorities to govern virtually on their own for many years.

Hundreds of West Berlin ordinances enacted by the Allies after World War II are still on the books, but most of these laws are not enforced. An Allied committee, advised by the city, has been meeting for the past six years to throw out many of the outdated laws.

As a city 110 miles inside East Germany, West Berlin is linked to the West by air corridors and autobahns. The Four Powers still control the airways to Berlin, and only their airlines can fly in, excluding even Lufthansa, the West German airline. This will change once the city becomes part of a unified Germany.

West Berliners are exempt from serving in the West German armed forces, and young men will likely become eligible for the draft once the city passes into the German government sphere.



At least 82 of the 311 recorded deaths were in Baguio City, many in the collapsed Hyatt Hotel.

## Rescue effort reveals differing views of Filipinos towards U.S.

**CABANATUAN CITY, Philippines (AP)** — Troops from a U.S. base arrived with cranes and a field hospital a day after Monday's earthquake, highlighting the cooperation and friction between the United States and the Philippines.

Many Filipinos said the U.S. relief effort shows the benefit of having American troops based in the Philippines. Other people, including most senators, have demanded the bases close, saying the Philippines must wean itself from its dependency on its superpower ally.

Next month U.S. and Philippine officials are scheduled to resume talks on extending the lease on the six U.S. bases, home to 40,000

American servicemen, civilians and dependents. The current lease expires in September 1991.

After the earthquake, U.S. troops arrived in Cabanatuan City, one of the hardest-hit areas, with equipment and trained engineers.

Before they arrived, rescue efforts were conducted by volunteers who had little more than jackhammers and their hands to move tons of debris.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Embassy said it was flying in an earthquake expert and fiber optic gear to enable rescuers to see if anyone remained alive beneath the rubble.

"The really ironic thing is when (the quake struck) ... the first people the radio stations thought of were the

Americans with their helicopters," commentator Luis Beltran wrote in The Manila Standard.

"The fact remains that the Americans were the first to arrive ... and that they spelled the difference between life and death for the victims," Beltran said.

But critics said this reliance inhibits national development by fostering a "colonial mentality," where Filipinos look up to the Americans and down to themselves.

"The government again had to send an SOS to Clark and Subic for the much needed equipment ... to prevent an even higher toll of casualties," columnist Alvin Capino wrote in the Daily Globe newspaper.

## Quake response angers local residents

**BAGUIO, Philippines (AP)** — Hundreds of thousands of people fled their homes Wednesday after four strong aftershocks shook the earthquake-devastated north. The death toll from the quake reached 376 as more bodies were discovered.

Many people bitterly complained that rescue efforts were poorly organized and ineffective.

"People are losing hope, simply because they haven't received any assistance from the national government," said Ronnie del Moro of the GMA television network, reporting

from the town of Agoo in La Union province.

In La Union and Tarlac provinces, thousands of people slept in cars and in their yards because of damage to their homes and fears of another quake. Huge fissures of up to half-a-mile cut highways throughout the area.

In the mountain resort of Baguio, where at least 82 people were killed by Monday's quake, one woman approached visiting military Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa and complained about the rescue efforts.

"These are all piecemeal measures!" the unidentified woman shouted as President Corason Aquino's spokesman Tomas Gomez told her help was on the way. "Why now, why only now?" she asked. Gomez gave no answer.

The aftershocks delayed the search for survivors in several hard-hit areas.

Two measured 6.3 and 5.8 on the Richter scale of ground motion, according to the U.S. Geological Service in Golden, Colo. There were no precise readings for the other two.

## Iraq likens overproduction of oil as tantamount to war

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Iraq would follow OPEC members on Wednesday that it views violations of the cartel's production quotas as virtual acts of war, and accused tiny Kuwait of stealing its oil for the past decade.

It was the latest instance of belligerent behavior by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, although until now his muscle-flexing has been aimed mainly at Israel and its chief ally, the United States.

The accusations also represent a dramatic escalation in Baghdad's

campaign against fellow members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries who violate production quotas.

OPEC, which has been beset by disputes over production levels and prices, opens its mid-year meeting in Geneva next Thursday.

The collapse of oil prices, blamed largely on overproduction, has cost Iraq billions of dollars in lost revenue at a time when it is financially strapped because of its 1980-88 war with Iran.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Act now to defend rights of hunters, gun owners

According to a recent report, Congress receives from 7,000 to 10,000 letters per week from animal rights activists who not only want to stop hunting in this country but are also after the fur farming industry, as well as gun ownership.

As sportsmen and gun owners, it's time for every single one of us to get on the bandwagon and fight back — and right now!

To survive, we must deal in force and that means joining an organization that has a big enough membership that will let Congress know that we, too, mean business and that we do vote. There are two organizations that have been fighting the ants for years, and these are the National Rifle Association and the National Wildlife Federation.

WLFA is a supporter of hunting, trapping and private gun ownership, with national news releases which may be borderline sympathetic to the ants' cause to swing over to our side. Even letters to out-of-state

After all, when was the last time you wrote your congressman expressing your views on hunting and gun ownership?

For the price of a postage stamp, plus a few minutes of your time, you may just influence a politician who may be borderline sympathetic to the ants' cause to swing over to our side. Even letters to out-of-state

#### Earl Etter Sr.

Congressmen and senators will help, too. In this war, we need all the help we can muster.

In recent news stories and on TV, we saw the Earth First! people try to stop the prairie dog shoot in Colorado. They didn't have much success but did draw the news media's attention — and that's what the ants really wanted in the first place. Plenty of attention to further their cause.

In addition, do you remember what happened in California last fall when, two days before the bear and cougar season opened, the ants recruited a sympathetic judge who placed an injunction on the hunting of those two animals. By the time injunction was lifted, the seasons were over.

Now, Earth Firsters are making statements that they'll try to close the elk season this year. They don't name which state, but we all know it'll be one of the most popular elk hunting states and maybe all of them.

No doubt about it, these people are not fooling around. They have many influential people with lots of money behind their cause. So our work is certainly cut out for us; and it should be now, before this thing gets completely out of hand and snowballs into something we'll never be able to stop. And if you don't, you may as well get ready to enjoy the outdoors by playing golf, for hunting will be a thing of the past — that's a guarantee.

Remember this, hunters and gun owners, I told you it would happen. Now let's get on the ball and stop those ants in their tracks — before they stop us!

Earl Etter Sr. lives in Jerome.



### Single high school has quality, diversity

#### Sherry R. Lowrance

This letter regards the results of the recent poll published in *The Times-News*. According to the poll, a majority of Twin Falls School District residents favor the construction of a new high school.

As a recent (1988) graduate of Twin Falls High School, I understand the benefits of attending a relatively large high school. I think those polled do not. Splitting the students of Twin Falls between two high schools will significantly reduce the student body population of TFHS as well as creating another school with a small student body.

While that may be a good move to reduce overcrowding, I never encountered overcrowding at TFHS.

During my three-year trek through high school, there were enough interested students to offer diverse classes. Many remedial classes, vocational, and Honors/AP classes were offered in addition to the standard classes.

Taking the math department as an example, we can see the vast range of classes offered. Algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, and pre-calculus/calculus were offered

by several teachers all throughout the day, as well as remedial math classes. An accelerated track was also available, culminating in a rigorous year-long calculus class.

This is typical of most of the school's departments. In addition, many vocational classes and practical application classes were offered, such as four years of agriculture, and the school sported a successful DECA program.

I believe that if the students and teachers are split between two high schools, much of this diversity will be lost.

While I was in high school, I was involved in the college prep and AP classes. I was taught by many excellent teachers and studied with exceptional students, many of them National Merit Scholars, Presidential Scholars, and so on. While I don't mean to say this as self-aggrandizement, I do mean to demonstrate the quality of education that existed — and I hope continues to exist — because of a number of dedicated teachers, friendly competition between motivated students, and available challenging classes.

I believe that I was adequately prepared to attend a difficult school in California because of that high quality of education. Had I attended a smaller high school, I might not have had the opportunity to become well-prepared. It is also readily apparent that TFHS's excellent music and drama programs, as well as its competitiveness in some sports, would be adversely affected by dividing them between two schools.

Splitting the students and teachers of Twin Falls School District into two high schools, I believe, is an unwise move. Perhaps addition of classrooms and hiring additional dedicated teachers would be a sound investment. But it is much too soon to consider a new high school. Building a new high school would likely result in a substantial decline in the quality of education in Twin Falls School District. There are many ways to benefit education, and I hope that residents will consider these options before throwing their support into a new high school.

Sherry R. Lowrance is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attends the University of California, San Diego.

### Letters

#### Farmers pay for mitigation

Recent news articles in *The Times-News* and news clips on KMYT have publicized the approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission of mitigation plans required by provisions of the FERC license for the Milner Hydroelectric Project. The Idaho Power Co. has been credited with the performance of the studies and of receiving approval of the mitigation plans.

It is true that the Idaho Power Co. is performing the studies and solicits and receives approval of the plans. However, the licenses for the Milner Hydroelectric Project are the Twin Falls Canal Co., the North Side Canal Co. and the Idaho Power Co.

The news articles did not reveal that the cost of most of the mitigation studies presently being conducted and the cost of the mitigation efforts under these plans for the duration of the license until the year 2038 will be shared. The Idaho Power Co. will pay 50 percent and the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the North Side Canal Co. will pay 50 percent of these costs. Since they are paying for half of the mitigation efforts, the farmers of this area should receive some of the credit.

JACK H. EAKIN  
General Manager  
Twin Falls Canal Co.

#### Spore kills grasshoppers

Grasshoppers again! It's time to spray again, or is it? What else can we do? There is now a new microscopic spore, *nosemella locustae*, that kills only grasshoppers. It kills all 58 species and some crickets. It will not harm humans, bees, pets, wildcatt or beneficial insects. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it? Then let's use it instead of the present broad spectrum chemicals. Everyone and everything will benefit except the grasshoppers who become ill, stop feeding and slowly die.

When the female grasshoppers lay eggs, they will pass the disease to the next generation. Grasshoppers are cannibalistic and as they die, healthy ones will devour the dead ones, thus infecting the healthy ones. The disease spores passed by both processes may last several years or grasshopper generations.

*Nosemella locustae* is sold as Nolo Bait, Hopper Halt and other brand names. If your farm or garden supply store doesn't carry it, ask that they do. Otherwise, write to Evans Research and Development Co., P.O. Box 3766, Dunsmuir, CA 95922.

HERESA STROBERG  
Buhl

#### Support Wendell firefighters

Saturday, July 14, *Times-News* headline: "Wendell City Council, Fire District defining which controls fire chief."

Don't you think "control" is a harsh word? Does that mean if the city has control the rural area is out? Does not this man and his volunteers serve both areas? Sounds like he is an object of "tug of war." Who wins, gets him. My, my, aren't we acting like children?

All property owners pay taxes — rural and city. The fire chief serves both. How can one have control?

What's wrong with the old laws and by-laws? We've abided by them for years. Is it all because some paperwork was not completed that you want to revise all laws and by-laws? I hope this will all work out, 'cause we do have an excellent fire chief and volunteers.

Like Mrs. Habbey, I can see no point in belaboring this matter any further.

Do I sound irate? Well, I am. I still say, "Wendell, wake up," before it's too late. Let our fire chief know we're standing behind him. He and his crew are tops.

GLENN H. RUFFING  
Wendell

#### Looking for Craig sign

I didn't vote for Larry Craig. I wish I had as it is always more satisfying to go with the winners. One of the reasons I voted for Jim Jones is that he is from Eden. When I went to Hollister High School, we beat Eden at basketball once. Ever since then, I have had a soft spot in my head for people from Eden.

I don't know if my neighbor voted for Larry Craig or not, but he has a big sign in his front yard this very day that says "Vote for Larry Craig."

I would like to have one of those big "Vote for Larry Craig" signs to put in my front yard in case President Bush drives by my house when he visits Idaho. He might visit Eden, but I don't know what constituency stands for. I live because it is a disaster area and State Rep. Doug Jones is from the Salmon Tract. One of the reasons I voted for Doug Jones is because he was born and raised on the Salmon Tract. Folks out here on this drought-ridden project have sort of a kinship feeling for each other.

take a picture of it in my front yard and have letterheads made on my stationery. I have several matters to take up with the White-house and Congress. This personalized stationery should be very effective.

DWIGHT SHAW  
Twin Falls

#### There once was a river ...

There, there once was a river. Alternately swift flowing and calm. Riparian area, rich with plant growth, providing shelter for wildlife and protecting the bank from erosion. Falls, swift water replacing the required oxygen for marine growth and fish life. Indeed, there once was a river.

It does not require a battery of hydrologists, water samplers, investigations or studies to determine that now there is an open sewer.

I AMs prevent a total exchange/flushing of all impounded water.

2. Years of contamination of all kinds have built a concentration of pollutants in the water and the bottom silt.

Current conditions in the Middle Snake River are the price to be paid — to be paid for all the "progress." Agriculture, fish farms, increased population — all contributors.

Another Bonneville flood could correct the problem by "flushing" out the dams. Short of that, mankind, live with it — you created it.

Yes, there once was a river.

STAN PHILLIPS  
Buhl

#### Jarbridge road is dangerous

Jarbridge Canyon Road between Murphy Hot Springs and Jarbridge, Nev., should be considered a hazard to your health and life. This is a 16-mile stretch of a one-lane road with many blind spots and very few turn-outs.

I am writing this letter to get the attention of those who use this road for weekend outings. Each summer, there is a great increase in serious accidents involving not only autos but dirt bikes and four-wheel ATVs.

This road should not be considered a playground, nor is it a speedway. Hand-on collisions cause serious injuries and sometimes death.

Come down and enjoy our canyon, but please heed the dangers that speed, alcohol and inattentive driving can cause. Be extra alert during this road. Please! It can happen to you.

VIRGIL E. DODD  
Three Creek Unit  
Emergency Medical First Response  
Murphy Hot Springs  
Rogerson

#### There is a Daisy Rice

Yes, there really is a Daisy Rice. To us

who know and love her, she is very real and a kind and loving person. She would not knowingly hurt or harm any one, neither is she a racist or a bigot. Her views are not always mine, but I still think she has the right to express them. No one ever agrees 100 percent with everyone, but just because we don't agree doesn't mean we have to mean-mouth the one's we don't agree with.

Daisy is very ill now. She is so weak she can hardly walk across the room; but still, she is cheerful and always looking for good in everything and everyone. Her son is wonderful to help her and so are her grandchildren. She says how fortunate she is in this. Daisy has known many troubles, sorrows and sickness, including the tragic loss of a son and husband, but she never complains.

And if any of you needed help and she knew about it, she would not hesitate to help in whatever way she could and never expect a thing in return, not even a thank you. This is just Daisy.

Yes, Daisy is indeed very real and when we lose her, the world will have lost a very wonderful person. But we who love her will always keep her memory alive and even though she goes away, we will always have her through our memories. I just wish the whole world could know her as I have known her. And to us, she will be missed so much; but our lives are so much richer for having known her.

FLORENCE SIMPSON  
Hazelton

#### Stop irrigating the roads

We, as citizens, are questioning why our roads in Minidoka and eastern Lincoln counties have to be submerged in irrigation water. It behooves us to believe that this infraction, when prohibited by the Uniform Water Code 18-3908, is being tolerated. This practice is illegal, dangerous to traffic, destructive to the roads and wasteful of our natural resources.

The Minidoka Highway District infers their hands are more or less tied and it is even difficult for them to maintain or construct roads as a result. It is our understanding the sheriff's department processes the citations. The Minidoka Magistrate Court, when questioned, could only recall two or three cases last year and none this year. The Minidoka Prosecuting Attorney informed us he would check.

If there is a rationalization of the Uniform Code, as there appears to be, the problem will continue to exist. This appeal is an honest endeavor to determine who is responsible and why this condition is allowed to exist. Even the state law enforcement seems to tolerate it.

In summation, from what could be ascertained in Minidoka County, we submit the following:

1. The highway district left the impression

their hands are tied.

2. The sheriff's department will keep processing papers.

3. The Minidoka prosecuting attorney left the distinct impression it was rather an insult to his dignity that any questions be directed to him.

4. The magistrate court only received a pittance of citations.

Consequently, we have a water problem.

The Lincoln County Prosecutor infers he will prosecute these cases and will implement a routine inspection. Does Idaho need a Watergate or a legal abyss? There are areas who would appreciate this wasted water.

In view of all the above, as of this date, the infractions still exist and the wind is not the prime factor.

We believe a public accounting of the road building in Minidoka County, i.e., 400 E. 1350 N. to 1500 N., which dead ends.

Who determined the utility of this edifice?

HENRY CONE  
AND EIGHT OTHER SIGNERS  
Rupert and Paul

#### Don't support the NEA

I object to funding the National Foundation for the Arts (NEA) as long as their exhibits are filthy. If you, like me, are opposed to having your tax dollars spent for this pornography — \$171 million for this current fiscal year — now is the time to make it none. Phyllis Schlafly of Eagle Forum and Beverly LaHaye of Concerned Women of America are mounting a national effort right now, today, and our opposition will be effective when "We, the People" make a mass outcry. Even one at a time is important, but it doesn't do as much good.

Write to your representatives or call them at their Twin Falls telephones. They get their messages each day. Especially write to Mr. Pat Williams of Montana, who heads the House subcommittee responsible for drafting this re-authorization bill which will fund them for five more years. Mr. Williams says he has received 30,000 pieces of mail running 9 to 1 for funding. Also, write to President Bush asking him to veto the bill if it gets to him.

Where are we who care about decency? Perhaps we have not heard much detail about this so-called art exhibit. Perhaps we have not felt the necessity to get involved or we may have thought it wouldn't do any good anyway. Perhaps we needed a boost from these women who care greatly about morality and family preservation in America.

If we all move together, we can change that ratio of 9 to 1 for pornography to a 1 to 9 to 1 against it.

ENID MCCAULEY  
Eden

BOISE (AP) — Freedom Means Choice co-founder Sally Trott has resigned from her board position in the statewide group for choice in the abortion issue.

The former Republican fund-raiser said Tuesday she is leaving the group, which was formed last winter in opposition to Idaho's anti-abortion bill, to devote her energy to campaign fund-raising. Those efforts are critical now, she said.

In the months before November's general election, pro-choice candidates must spend at least as much money as their opponents to win, she said.

"First-time candidates can obviously benefit from the knowledge of those who have been in the trenches," Mrs. Trott said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus this spring vetoed legislation which would have given Idaho the most restrictive abortion law in the nation.

In her 4 1/2 years as a fund-raising consultant in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Trott attracted more than \$13 million for Republican candidates.

She is offering her fund-raising expertise to candidates, she said, and will not charge the \$450 fee she commanded in Washington.

"It's my contribution to reproductive freedom in Idaho," she said.

Freedom Means Choice spokesman, the Rev. James Hulet, said Mrs. Trott's political expertise would be missed, although he expects to continue to work closely

with her. Because of her resignation, Hulet said the group would shift focus.

"Because of Sally's enormous energy, we were sort of Sally Trott's organization," he said. "What we have had to realize and provide for is a stronger, broader statewide organization."

Hulet said the group was in the process of selecting a new board. Boise attorney Lisa Booth has been elected president, and eight other members have been named, he said.

Beverly Thornburg, president of the Treasure Valley arm of the National Organization for Women, said she is pleased Mrs. Trott is directing her energy where she has had such success.

Air Guard puts flight proposal on hold

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Air National Guard has postponed for at least six months its proposal to lower the flight ceiling of the Saddle Military Operating Area in eastern Oregon.

Maj. Jay Stevenson on Tuesday confirmed the proposal has been placed on hold because plans for expanding the Saylor Creek bombing range near Mountain Home Air Force Base, as well as other defense moves, have been frozen for now.

The Air Guard had justified its need for inflating the Saddle MOA on the proposed expansion of Saylor

Creek and the transfer of 94 F-4 aircraft to Mountain Home Air Force Base from George Air Force Base in California.

But with the warming of global relations and possible defense cuts, Stevenson said the guard had to reconsider.

"We think there will be some fairly large force structure reductions in the near future," he said. "So the smartest thing for us is to put the thing on hold and see how it all shakes out."

For the time being, Stevenson said, it appears there will be enough air space in Idaho's Owyhee County and

the existing Saddle MOA for practicing aerial maneuvers.

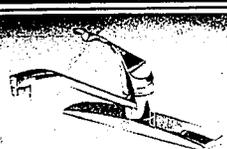
Halley pilot Robert Stevens, who was critical of the Saddle MOA project, applauded the guard's move. "I'm pleased with it," Stevens said. "I think it's a wise move until the force structure has been fully determined." Stevenson said the Air Guard believed it was unlikely any F-4 aircraft would be transferred to Mountain Home from George AFB.

The Air Force has placed the Saylor Creek plan on the back burner until January 1991, or when Congress determines defense cuts worldwide.

# WE'RE PLANNING

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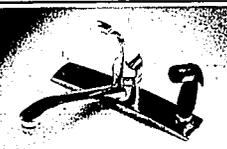
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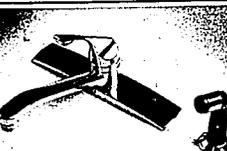
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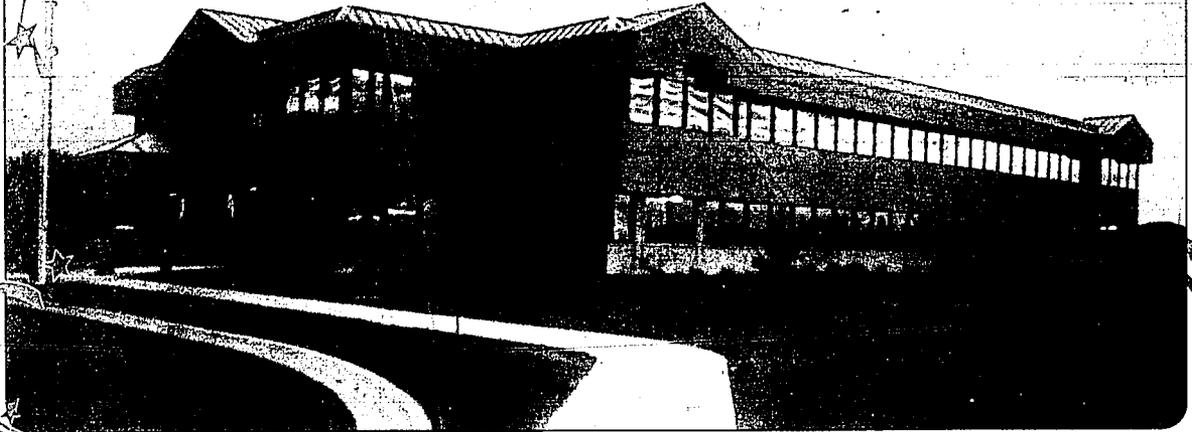
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Crops will no longer be source of confusion

**TWIN FALLS** — "Uhh, are those potatoes?"  
 "No, Aunt Mabel, that's wheat."  
 "Well, what about those?"  
 "No, those are sugar beets."  
 "Well the barley sure looks nice."  
 "That's potatoes, Aunt Mabel."

Such road-trip conversations could become a thing of the past now that Food Producers of Idaho Inc. has placed 2,700 signs in fields and pastures across the state.

Preprinted signs identify beef, sheep, potatoes, alfalfa, wheat, beans and peas. Signs with other crop names may be ordered.

More information is available from 888-0988.

### UFF will hold open house today at Twin Falls offices

**TWIN FALLS** — Universal Frozen Foods is holding an open house at 3 p.m. today at its new offices, located at 350 Falls Ave.

The offices house management and administration for the company, which operates a frozen food processing plant in Twin Falls.

### Infant formula sold in Idaho is possibly contaminated

**BOISE** — Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials say a possibly contaminated infant formula is being sold in Idaho supermarkets and advice buyers to return it.

Idaho Health and Welfare is not certain where the formula is being sold in the state, agency spokesman Mary Keltz said.

Loma Linda Foods, Inc., of Riverside, Calif. has recalled more than 26,000 cases of its 13-ounce L-1-Soyalac Concentrate shipped to 13 states.

"The manufacturer in testing found some contamination," Keltz said. "There's no evidence the formula in the stores is bad, but the suspicion is strong enough that they're recalling it. . . . We are urging consumers to return it."

The recalled cans bear a two-line code printed on top in purple ink, with "2549" as the beginning of the second line. About 12,000 cases of 13-ounce cans may have reached retail outlets.

Loma Linda L-1-Soyalac Ready-to-Serve formula is a safe substitute. No illness or injury has been reported.

### Rupert man awaits transfer on California drug charges

**RUPERT** — A Rupert man arrested this week by U.S. Border Patrol agents in the Jerome County Jail awaiting extradition to California on drug charges, Twin Falls Agent-in-Charge Ted Bader said.

Fernando Vargas-Heredia, 25, was arrested Sunday on a charge of possession of a false birth certificate. He was identified through an FBI fingerprint check, Bader said, but presented agents with a valid birth certificate for David Wayne Hall, 20, born in Salt Lake City.

A person by that name lives in Buhl, but Bader has not been able to contact him.

Vargas-Heredia is wanted in the Fresno, Calif., area on charges of conspiracy to deliver heroin, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance for sale and possession of a concealed weapon, Bader said.

### Accident hospitalizes cyclist; pickup truck leaves the scene

**TWIN FALLS** — The driver of a pickup Tuesday night left the scene of an accident that sent a motorcyclist to the hospital.

Brett Lee Hays, 21, 328 Fourth St. E., was taken to Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital after he braked and laid his cycle on the ground to avoid colliding with a westbound pickup that ran a stop sign on Second Avenue East, according to a police report.

Hays was southbound on Madrona Street when the 11:10 p.m. accident occurred. He described the pickup to police as a dark green or black Chevrolet Citation short-bed, with a topper and three amber running lights on the cab.

He said the pickup briefly stopped, but as he got up off the ground he heard a door slam and the truck, carrying three people, took off.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Injunction bars naturopath from work

By Anita Dennis  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Concerned that naturopath James Solomon may continue to treat patients in violation of a plea bargain, a Barley naturopath sought a permanent injunction barring Solomon from practice.

"I forest it and we got it," said Dr. H.G. Vodicka, who disavows Solomon's methods. "The only thing I'm interested in is the public knows he has a permanent injunction from practicing naturopathy."

Fifth District Judge Daniel B. Meehl issued the injunction Tuesday. Solomon was

barred from practicing in June under the terms of a plea agreement on two counts of grand theft, but the condition is not specified in the conviction and sentencing order.

"I don't know why the judge signed the (injunction)," Solomon said Wednesday. "I have no intention of practicing. . . . I've had a lot of patients call me and I say, 'All I can talk about is the weather.'"

Solomon, 62, said he's been working in mining and water purification since pleading guilty to charges that he treated two patients for cancer and other diseases with ineffective methods including diets, liquid drops and electronic machines.

Neither Meehl, Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas nor Solomon's attorney Tom Clark could be reached to explain why the injunction was issued. But Randall Everitt, an investigator who worked with Thomas on the case, called it a formality.

Solomon was barred from practice by the plea agreement, he said, and the injunction simply puts that on the record.

Vodicka's concern that Solomon was violating the plea bargain arose from a July 10 meeting of some members of the Idaho Association of Naturopathic Physicians. A letter dated June 25 and signed James Solomon, President, "announces 'an emer-

gency special meeting for all members on July 10, 1990. . . . We have some major problems to discuss.'"

Vodicka and naturopath Elwin Klein of Lewiston said the meeting, at which new officers were elected, was invalid and that Solomon has been expelled from the association due to the criminal charges.

Solomon said he was asked to attend the July meeting to officially resign as president, which he did. Attending a meeting and being a member of an organization are not violations of the plea agreement, he said.

## Wood River hospitals may merge

By Barbara Newwert  
 Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Consolidation, in some form or another, will be the topic of a series of discussions focusing on the future of the Wood River Valley's two hospitals.

Members of the Sun Valley City Council and the Blaine County Board of Commissioners met Wednesday and agreed to form a negotiating team to discuss consolidating the management and facilities of Moritz Community Hospital and Blaine County Medical Center under one umbrella of authority.

Closure of either facility was not discussed, however. Neither the elimination or transferring of services nor building a new combined facility was mentioned at the meeting either.

"We keep getting deluged with this threat that things are getting worse and getting worse fast," said County Commissioner Alan Reynolds. "I think it's a point well taken."

Reynolds made the comment after Sun Valley Councilman Steve Lubber, a local pediatrician, predicted there would be no health care in Blaine County by the year 2000 if something is not done right now.

Presently, Moritz Community Hospital is owned and operated by the city of Sun Valley. Blaine County Medical Center is owned by the county.

The negotiation team proposed by Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder, and approved by the two groups, will include four representatives: one county commissioner, one Sun Valley Council member and one board member from each of the two hospitals.

The individuals to make up this committee will be chosen by the end of next week, Lieder said. An outside facilitator, such as a lawyer versed in health care consolidations, will be hired to assist the discussion process.

The council and commissioners agreed to let this negotiating team establish guidelines and bylaws and become a Joint Power Board. Such a Joint Power Board could potentially control both hospitals and eliminate ownership from the county and Sun Valley.

Other options were also discussed as well. A new board to oversee both hospitals could be created or the current boards could be retained, but given less authority if consolidation becomes a reality.

Consolidation discussions are nothing new for these two health care facilities.

In the past, extended consolidation negotiations with an outside consultant were unsuccessful.

Financial data compiled by Moritz auditors Deloitte and Touche of Boise was presented at the meeting and showed each facility's revenues and expenses for the past two years.

Please see HOSPITALS/B2

## Haircut alfresco



MIKE BALDURRY/The Times-News

With the temperature staying hot, the length of hair can become a comfort factor. Sitting in the shade, Neal Maratt gets a trim from Becky Brower. The Twin Falls residents were cutting hair outside due to a lack of air conditioning inside, said Brower.

## Consultant gauges future school needs

By Kirk Mitchell  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School District has hired a consultant to help district and community leaders determine the future of the Twin Falls schools.

Dick Withycombe of Portland, Ore., is a full-time school consultant who will help the district formulate a mission statement,

said Superintendent Terrell Donich.

"His purpose is to provide more in-depth information to the community," Donich said.

Withycombe, who is making \$300 a day, has spent the last three days working from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. interviewing dozens of community leaders, parents and district employees.

He will synthesize about 6 inches of

notes into a booklet that outlines the community's perceptions of the Twin Falls schools and what they need to do in the future, he said.

Part of his task will be to analyze building needs.

A majority of respondents to a recent community survey said they favor plans that would require building new schools to solve overcrowding needs, including a 2-

Please see CONSULTANT/B2

## 'Resident campers' give Ketchum problems

By David R. Langhorst  
 Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — "Resident campers" who use public lands in the area may have to find new homes.

But city workers may find some relief from high housing costs if the proposed 1990-1991, \$4.9 million budget is accepted.

At the City Council's meeting Monday, Forest Service representative Butch Harper announced plans for a crackdown on illegal "resident campers" and their makeshift homes.

According to Harper, Forest Service personnel "spend more and more time each

year keeping people moving, and this past year there has been a growing 'hell with you' attitude."

"Our people are not trained law enforcement officers," he said. "And yet they are encountering more people with criminal records, some openly displaying weapons."

Resident campers are also causing resource concerns, according to Harper, because they often camp near fragile riparian habitat.

In an effort to halt the resident camping trend, the Forest Service has developed a strategy dubbed "Operation Butterfly," scheduled to take effect by the end of July.

Under the plan, campers within 15 miles of Ketchum will be restricted to stays of no

longer than five days. Another 28 days must pass before the camper can return to the restricted zone.

The plan also allots more money and trained enforcement personnel for policing the area in question. If "Operation Butterfly" is successful, Ketchum and other nearby cities could be affected.

Councilwoman Suzanne Orb asked Harper if this is a widespread problem for the Forest Service. Harper replied that it is not a problem exclusive to Ketchum, but he expressed the hope that it could be solved here without drastic measures that would penalize the law-abiding campers who utilize public lands properly.

Please see KETCHUM/B2

## Juvenile center funds diminished, panel learns

By Anita Dennis  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A task force examining alternatives to the Jerome juvenile detention center learned Wednesday that one-third of Legislative funding for remodeling or building facilities in the Magic Valley has already been granted to Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson criticized the decision as being made "way too fast" and said it will result in duplicated efforts and possibly standard services in the other six counties.

"I see what I would call a huge waste of taxpayers' money," he said, pointing out that Cassia and Minidoka counties already passed a bond issue to pay for their joint juvenile facility.

The Department of Health and Welfare, which is responsible for allotting \$1,075,923 of a Legislative appropriation to the Magic Valley, should have waited for all applications and then rank the most deserving, he said.

But Ken Patterson, a Health and Welfare official from Boise, who is on the committee that made the allotment, said the committee ranked requests against criteria outlined by the Legislature, not competitively between counties.

The allotment committee didn't want to penalize Minidoka and Cassia counties for a strong, prompt application, Patterson said. They requested \$633,000 and were

Please see JUVENILE/B2

## Adjudication process moves to farm fields

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The Idaho Water Resources Department is launching the second phase of the massive Snake River Basin adjudication — field examinations.

Beginning in Owyhee County, water officials will verify farmers' and ranchers' water-rights claims during the remainder of the irrigation season. Claims also are being validated in the Gooding, Jerome and Minidoka county portions of the Big Lost River Basin.

State officials will determine whether farmers' water use coincides with the amount of water they claim on paper.

The \$27 million adjudication of the Snake River water rights is believed to be the most extensive ever conducted in the West.

The field examination is expected to take about five years. Once that is completed, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut Jr. in Twin Falls will make the final ruling on Snake River water rights.

Adjudication chief David Shaw urged farmers and ranchers to cooperate in the field examinations.

State officials claim is field-examined, it does not mean that we suspect the claim is flawed, merely that we must have complete and correct technical information about the use of water in the basin for our report to the court," Shaw said.

Exactly how much water is being diverted from the Snake River for irrigation and other uses is not known. Prior to 1971, the state did not require irrigators to file paper claims when taking water from streams. However, several tributaries of the Snake, such as the Boise and Payette rivers, were adjudicated earlier this century.

During field inspections, water authorities expect to run into discrepancies between paper claims and actual water use, as well as where two landowners claim the same water.

Adjudication spokesman Gerald Grimmett said the department will use satellite photographs to help verify water use.

Once the field examination is completed, water officials will send a copy of a recommended water right in the mail. The recom-

Please see ADJUDICATION/B2

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# Proposal to move back bar hours occupies Hagerman Council

By Terrell Williams  
Times-news correspondent

HAGERMAN — A debate over bar hours is continuing, with some residents wanting softball tournaments for late-hour problems.

Earlier this month, the City Council considered drafting a new ordinance to end liquor sales at 1 a.m. — an hour earlier than the current policy — on Friday and Saturday nights.

25 people attended the council meeting Tuesday to speak both for and against the proposed change.

Those in favor said that 1 a.m. is late enough for drinking in this small community and that people who bars close, people will go home.

Those against the change said patrons will drive to other cities and then drive back into Hagerman after 2 a.m., creating a safety hazard if an early bar closure is instituted. It will also cause substantial financial loss, they said.

Some said the late noise, rowdiness and brawling only occur during the city's three annual softball tournaments, when hundreds of people come to Hagerman for three-day weekends.

The mayor and council members listened to more than an hour of public debate but made no commitment on the time change.

They tabled the matter until Aug. 21, the second regular council meeting in August, when another public debate will be held at the larger second citizen center.

At the same meeting, the council will have a public hearing for the city's 1990-91 budget.

At Tuesday's meeting, City Attorney Craig Hobbey said the Gooding County Commissioners adopted the 2 a.m. drinking deadline as a county ordinance in 1986.

The cities in Gooding County automatically abide by the county ordinance unless city officials pass a more restrictive ordinance of their own.

Councilwoman Gloria Jazwick said Hagerman now allows the 2 a.m. time. But "some people would like to see it changed (to 1 a.m.)," she said.

Police Chief Todd Peterson said

Hagerman's city codes do not specify the hours of liquor sales and that is the only reason he asked the council to officially set hours.

In making his request, Peterson suggested the 1 a.m. closure because, he said, it would end alcohol consumption an hour earlier. He noted that he has had no problems with bars or business owners.

Leon Urie compared the shortened hours to gun control and said he totally resists the change. Urie asked the council to set a 180-day moratorium on the matter to study its impacts before making any change.

Jim Stoval, operator of Angler's bar, and Pete Weir, former operator of the same bar, both said that people will drive to drink elsewhere if Hagerman has a 1 a.m. weekend bar closure. This will create a dangerous highway situation for the entire county, they said.

But Bill Nix said the bars should close at 1 a.m. to maintain a decent city with a clean atmosphere.

"We don't send those people to the bars in Bliss. They go there themselves," Nix said. "It's their

own responsibility."

Virginia Nix and Ed Shokal said law enforcement is the answer to the problem.

But the Rev. Jim Davis said this issue is not a question of a 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. bar closure. He said it is a question of why ordinances prohibiting excessive noise at night are not enforced enough.

During a recent ball tournament, he said, people were loud through the early morning hours and left a variety of litter around the church near the park.

"They were partying under my bedroom window and that's what's burning me," Davis said.

The mid-July tournament, called Hagerman, is an annual competition with about 10 women's and 20 men's softball teams.

Shelby Wise blamed the tournament for the city's troubles.

"It's the ball games," he said. "Other than that, I don't think there's any problems at all."

Barbara Lawrason called the tournament "a big riot with people out of control."

Peterson said law enforcement is difficult with this large crowd. The police chief could not estimate the number of people in town for Hagerman, but he said the Legion Hall and the bars have standing room

only with people overflowing into the streets outside.

Peterson said all he could do was "circle the wagons" and send for reinforcements from the state and county patrols, who are a big help, he noted.

Several people commended Peterson, saying he has done an excellent job and that tournament problems, although still serious, have been reduced.

Peterson said he is working to organize a reserve police force in Hagerman and already has two volunteer officers in his new program.

## Juvenile

Continued from B1

given \$336,000, one-third the total grant money for the valley, because they represent about one-third of its youth population.

"Obviously, it was a judgment call," he said.

But figures provided by John Devine, part-owner of the Southern Idaho Youth Center in Jerome, show that the two counties actually use only 11.3 percent of the beds there — about two beds a night.

Fifth Judicial District Magistrate Bruce Barry Wood, who represents Lincoln County for the task force, said the Health and Welfare Department has a responsibility to divvy the taxpayer's money as effectively as possible.

Williamson pointed out that Jerome has a facility intact and ready for improvements, but Patter-

son said Health and Welfare doesn't believe it should finance a privately-owned facility.

"We feel that the legislative intent is the facility be county-owned," he said.

Devine presented blueprints for a brand new, 24-bed detention center that would cost \$1 million to build. Recognizing that the present facility is licensed by Health and Welfare but "below standards," Devine said he wants to make improvements, but he doesn't want to raise rates to pay for debt service, he said.

"We are ready to step aside if that's what it's going to take," he said.

Williamson suggested that Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding and Camas enter into a six-county joint agreement and hire an

administrator — either Devine or someone else — for a new center. The counties would pay a proportional share of costs, based on usage.

The task force includes Williamson; Wood; Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman; Eugene Pyles, superintendent of Buh schools; and Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja, who was absent from Wednesday's meeting.

There is no representative from Camas County on the task force.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts is chairwoman, and Jim Tallman, Ada County Juvenile Detention Center's director is an adviser. Three representatives from the Department of Health and Welfare attended Wednesday night's meeting as well.

## Adjudication

Continued from B1

mentation may differ from the water users' claim, he said.

Although the department will attempt to verify every claim in some manner, Grinnett said it is anticipated that only 20 percent will be inspected in the field.

Shaw said water agents will try not to bother landowners.

"Every attempt will be made not to disrupt field work during the examinations," he said. "We hope people will cooperate with our agents."

Letters are being sent to all water users whose claims are being examined. However, the letters may not

arrive before agents reach the field, Shaw said.

Grimmett said a few people on record as having historical water rights still have not filed new claims. They will be notified by certified mail that they must file new claims or they could lose their water rights, he said.

## Obituaries

**Orville V. Freeman**  
RUPERT — Orville V. "Boots" Freeman, 88, of Rupert, died Monday, July 16, 1990, at the Burley Care Center.

He was born Feb. 14, 1902, in Hogarty, Mo., the son of John and Mary V. Smith Freeman. He attended schools in Missouri and was a veteran of World War I. He married Cleo B. Walters on Sept. 27, 1923, in Miami, Okla. He lived in Kansas, Colorado and then moved to the Los Angeles area where he was employed at the stock exchange and was chief engineer at the time of his retirement. He then moved to Rupert in 1979 where he had since resided.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; one son, Orville V. Freeman Jr. of Heyburn; two sisters, Bernice Donahue and Delpha Douglas, both of Larned, Kan.; six grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. He was pre-

ceded in death by four brothers.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery, with the Rev. Carl Bookout of the Rupert First Christian Church officiating. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the graveside service Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert.

**Homer O. Cox**  
RUPERT — Homer O. Cox Jr., 56, of Rupert, died Monday, July 16, 1990, at the Providence Hospital in Seattle.

He was born Sept. 19, 1933, in Fort Worth, Texas, the son of Homer Orville Sr. and Ella Lucy Fitzhenry Cox. He attended schools in Arizona and later moved to San Jose, Calif., where he was employed as a printing operator at International Printing Co. He married Betty Cole on Oct. 19, 1958, in Sparks, Nev. They moved to

Rupert in 1981 where they have since resided.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Gloria Lee Van Every of Sacramento, Calif., Cynthia Lynn Cox of Los Altos, Calif., and Glenda Lou Rayno of Tracy, Calif.; three sons, James R. Cox of San Jose, John L. Cox of Heyburn and James L. Cox of Caldwell; two sisters, Audrey Penfold of Grass Valley, Calif., and Sally Stallings of Colorado; one brother, Leo Cox of San Jose; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Harold Cole officiating. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening and before the funeral Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Grace Smith Keversen, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorials are suggested to the Twin Falls Public Library. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for John Alfred Allen, 80, of Everett, Wash., who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Christian Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be at 11:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. No viewing will take place. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the Methodist

Church in Everett. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to World Vision International. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls 83301, or given to funeral chapel staff at the funeral.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Curtis Turner Eaton, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. With Dr. John Parish and the Rev. Fred Elwood officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Masonic rites by the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 45. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-

ter Foundation to be used for the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center or to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Scholarship Fund. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Louis Deschamps, 88, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at noon Friday at the Malad First Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Rex Daniels officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Benson-Horsley Funeral Home, 132 W. 300 N. in Malad. Burial will follow at the St. John Cemetery in St. John, Idaho.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Blaine Bolnap, Henry Karl Fischer, Irma Havens and Beatrice Inou, all of Twin Falls; Burtrand Borden, Ervin Dains and Martin Navaro, all of Gooding; Mrs. "Kay" Dalton of Burley; Donna Hedger and Mrs. Randall Wagner, both of Filer; Mrs. Fred Jaynes Jr. of Alexander; Alex. Ortiz and Glenn Yarrington, all of Buhl; Lindsey Jensen of Moore; Mrs. Kenneth Stevens of Kimberly; Austin Wagner of Declo; and Alma Wright of Murtaugh.

Released  
Pamela Irwinwell, Mrs. Alice Clark and daughter, Ervin Edson, Wanda Falconburg, Mrs. Randolph King and Mrs. Phil Maulding and daughter, all of Twin Falls; David Ceresepes of Gooding; Kim Heffley and Baby Boy Schmidt, both of Buhl; Virgil Krueger of Bliss; Ellen Stary of Wendell; and Lillie Tugel of Jerome.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bull of Hansen; a son to Mr. and Mrs. "Karl" Dalton of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaynes Jr. of Buhl.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Tami Easelle, Alisha Wageman and Beulah Williams, all of Burley; Jessie Dalfolio of Heyburn; Ora Merrill of Oakley; and Rose Warrell of Albion.

Released  
D. Arlen Taylor of Burley; Larry Adams of Rupert; and Donald Jones of Eugene, Ore.

**BIRTHS**  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Essig of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. George Warrell of Albion.

## GOP eagerly awaits Bush

BOISE (AP) — Even though it's going to last only a few hours, Idaho Republicans hope to get both political and financial gains from President Bush's trip to Idaho Thursday afternoon.

The president will be on the ground in Boise a little over three hours, with his major business a \$100 per person fundraising dinner for the U.S. Senate campaign of Rep. Larry Craig.

"The president enjoys unprecedented popularity around the country, and Idaho is no exception," said state Republican Chairman Randy Ayre. "Response to this event has been overwhelming."

Al Henderson, Craig's campaign manager, said Wednesday the fundraising banquet sold out at 900 seats. That would represent gross revenue for the Craig campaign of \$90,000. Event organizers originally said up to 1,200 could be seated in the new Boise Convention Center, depending on security requirements.

"We had to stop sales because it's going to be a challenge to comfortably seat more people, given the floor plan required for the presidential event," said Henderson. "We've already surpassed Idaho's last presidential visit."

The president's news events in Southern California Thursday, and is scheduled to arrive in Boise about 4:10 p.m. At 7:35 p.m., he's

scheduled to leave Boise for an overnight stop at Billings, Mont. He's scheduled a meeting with Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and other local officials on drug problems, and will squeeze in a private gathering at \$1,000 per head before appearing before the banquet. A Craig aide said 125 people signed up for that, which would generate gross income of \$125,000.

The president's speech is scheduled for only 10 minutes, but Ayre said Republican candidates will benefit from being on the platform with Bush.

"I'm expecting there will be some carryover" for other GOP candidates, Ayre said.

the proposed budget are approved.

Mayor Larry Young is asking for a 15 percent budget increase, with most of the increase going to boost salaries and benefits for city employees.

"The City Council concurred with the budget after City Administrator Jim Jaquet presented the numbers.

"We all realize the need to pay competitive salaries so that we can retain quality public workers," remarked Councilwoman Susan Wolford in an interview.

She said high housing costs are a major problem for some city employees.

Under the proposal, each city employee would receive an automatic monthly raise of \$200, with the possibility of another \$100 per month to be given based on merit and at the discretion of department heads.

The largest portion of new expenditures the city's first \$330,755 payment on a parking and recreation bond approved by Ketchum voters in 1989.

Other additions to the budget include \$15,680 for recycling containers to be located in Ketchum as a part of a larger, county-wide program and a \$10,000 allocation for a study to determine whether to consolidate Ketchum and Sun Valley public services.

## Ketchum

Continued from B1

In Jackson Hole, Wyoming, officials closed some camping areas altogether when no other measures worked.

"We don't know where they'll go," Harper said of the displaced campers. "We have no idea where to tell them to go. Many of them are good people with good jobs, but they're supporting families (in distant towns) and can't afford to live in Ketchum."

In the ensuing discussion on how Ketchum might be affected, Mayor Young asserted that some remedial action would be in order claiming "we can't just sit back and hope they'll stay out in the woods."

Orb then suggested "conditional use" permits that would allow development of sites to house construction workers temporarily on construction sites in campers or recreational vehicles.

"If we can soften our ordinances a little and absorb that flow, we should."

Action was taken, but it was noted by Planning and Zoning Commission member Leonard Harlig that "Blaine County is in the drafting stages of allowing construction workers to live temporarily on construction sites."

City workers may find paying rent less painful if the raises written into

one item axed from last year's budget is a \$50,000 marketing expenditure for promoting Ketchum and luring tourists to the area.

Citizens who wish to make comments on the proposed budget can be heard by the council at its Aug. 6 meeting. The council must approve a budget by its first meeting in September.

The council also heard from Gwen Brunsfold, who has collected some \$6,000 in donations in memory of Jerold "Shenandoah" Wright, one of two victims in the tragic drive-by killings that rocked this community in June.

Brunsfold related the wishes of "a majority of the donors" that the money be used to install a memorial statue in Rotary Park. But council members were hesitant to set a precedent which would, in Wolford's words, "make the park look like a cemetery."

Major Young encouraged the group to consider purchasing benches and tables in memorial, a method which the council had previously authorized.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established by classmates and friends of the second victim, Bruce Schaefer, at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

## Consultant

Continued from B1

Donicst said several options for solving the district's growth needs include converting one of the junior high schools into a high school, expanding the high school or building

a whole new high school.

Withycombe will return to Twin Falls on Aug. 9 and coordinate a three-day, long-range planning session involving a group of community and school leaders with the pur-

pose of composing a mission statement.

The School Board, which will have to approve the mission statement, could opt for a school bond election as soon as late September or early October.

## Hospitals

Continued from B1

The council and commission were also presented with figures showing a hypothetical potential "savings package" of \$500,000 that could be achieved by combining the two facilities.

However, the report did not give specifics as to how these savings would be realized.

Both facilities are doing well compared to other rural hospitals as well as urban health care facilities, according to the report. But there is room for improvement.

Both hospitals, however, are operating with very slim profit margins. Also, it is feared that new Medicare and Medicaid guidelines will only add to the debt ratio incurred by the facilities.

Twice in the past year, Blaine County Medical Center attempted to establish a hospital taxing district to levy taxes to fund capital expenditures for the facility. The county has been unable to fund building repairs or purchase new equipment.

Both times the taxing district measure, which would have affected only residents in the southern portion of Blaine County, failed.

Commissioner Reynolds expressed concern about Sun Valley's search for property to build a new hospital in the Ketchum or Sun Valley vicinity.

The Sun Valley delegation hastened to ensure the commissioners that their search was only a dream at this time.

"If we can learn to operate the two facilities as one and generate the

cash flow to float a bond, then we can look at a new hospital," said Sun Valley Councilman Joe Humphrey.

Councilman Luber quickly added that the surest way to kill health care

in rural facilities is to assume debt.

Moritz, a 27-bed facility, is located in Sun Valley and Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey is a 15-bed hospital with nursing home facilities.

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**Magic Valley/Idaho**

**Jerome Council hears complaints about sale of illegal fireworks**

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The City Council heard complaints about fireworks, and other city departments during its meeting Tuesday, but also garnered some praise for other city entities.

The meeting began with a bang as one local resident chided the city for not taking action against people selling and firing illegal fireworks.

John Weston told the council no negotiations had been issued after he was hit by a 22-inch rocket July 4. He sustained a head injury from the incident.

"There were children laying on the ground near me, watching fireworks and the rocket could have hit one of them - it could have killed one of them," Weston said.

The illegal fireworks were sold from a stand in the IGA parking lot, according to Weston. An officer inspected the box that had contained the rocket, but issued no citation, he

added.

"Is the city willing to take a chance of a lawsuit when a child is hurt by illegal fireworks and the record will show no citations have been given for years?" Weston's son, John Lynn Weston, commented.

Councilman Darryl Cameron commented that this was a special year and said he had seen illegal fireworks being fired in Twin Falls as well as in Jerome.

"Are you, Cameron, telling me that this is a special year, so its OK to circumvent the Idaho state law?" the elder Weston asked in reply.

Nine officers had to respond to a shooting that night that happened at the same time Weston was injured, Police Chief George Silver III explained. And the rocket was fired from outside city limits, but landed within the limits, injuring Weston, he said.

The fire department did inspect all booths selling fireworks in Jerome,

but could not open the boxes to inspect contents, according to Dan Daniels from the Fire Department.

Mayor Gerald Ostler said the city will address both the selling and issuing of citations next year.

Weston also complained about the sheriff's department's dispatch services.

"The clerk (dispatcher) told me if she doesn't feel a 911 call is important enough, she won't refer it to the Police Department because the Police Department has to pay for every call and it would cost too much," Weston stated.

The city does pay the county for dispatch service, but only once a year, not according to the number of calls Silver explained.

Other citizens urged the city to investigate the Water Department.

Just coming from a meeting with the city's Water Dispute Board, the various citizens complained about such things as being billed for 1,050 cubic feet of water when a house

was vacant, not receiving a final bill, and waiting to get deposits back.

In addition to the complaints, several kudos were given at the meeting: the swimming pool crew was complimented by Councilman Rocky Jackson, Councilman Elza Hall commended the Police Chief for outstanding service, and Councilman Cameron, told the street department it did a good job fixing his street.

Councilman Don Jacobson said the waste water treatment plant is running well with some very inventive people fixing things. And Silver complimented the fire, street, water and irrigation departments for their quick assistance when Officer Baker was caught in an electric fence.

"We have a tremendously effective bunch of people working for the city," the mayor said.

South Florence street to allow access to an eight-acre subdivision where the group plans to sell as many as 37 lots for low-cost housing. The letter, signed by V.E. Camozzi, stated there are no low-cost lots available now in Jerome.

\* Authorized Ostler to sign a Joint Powers Agreement with the county and Jiblog District for a county for an \$820,000 grant to extend a road and sewer, water and rail lines through the industrial park south of Jerome. The grant request includes \$230,000 for a railroad extension that will be required by a potential new occupant of the park, according to Carleen M. Herring, Region IV Development Association, Inc., who is assisting in the grant submission.

\* Approved making \$1,393.60 in irrigation adjustments and payments to the Northside Canal Co.

\* Heard a report from City Attorney Robert Williams III is revising the ordinance regarding repairing trucks on private property.

\* Pending approval of the city attorney, authorized leasing a backhoe from Burks Tractor Co., Inc., Twin Falls, for \$24,999. Under the lease agreement, payments will be spread over a four-year period and a new backhoe will be furnished each year.

\* Authorized \$1,692.14 for repairs at the waste water treatment plant.

\* Approved putting a handicap loading zone on North Lincoln with a 10-minute time limit to allow handicapped children to load and unload students attending Central Elementary school.

\* Gave permission to promote Sgt. Dean Larsen to detective, second step at \$1,574.00 per month salary.

\* Set a budget work session for 7:00 p.m., July 24.

\* Referred a claim of injury from fireworks set off at the July 4 celebration to the city attorney.

\* Appointed Carol Joy to a five-year term on the Library Board.

**3 days of rodeo, festivities begin today at Oakley Pioneer Days**

The Times-News

**OAKLEY** - One of the oldest towns in the Magic Valley will celebrate its pioneer heritage this week with three days packed with rodeo, races and family fun.

Oakley's annual Pioneer Days celebration starts at 7 p.m. Thursday with a rodeo for children and teenagers. Registration will be from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Participants must have a parent with them at registration to sign a waiver of liability.

Admission for spectators will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Admission is free for children under age 6.

Friday evening begins with a new event, the Youth Pony Express Race, for those age 12 through 18. It starts at 6 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

The annual Pony Express Race for adults will follow at 7 p.m. Teams in the adult race pay a \$200 entry fee plus additional money into a jackpot to be split among the top three winners. Tickets for prizes of \$100 and \$50 are also available for guessing the winning time.

Admission to the Pony Express Race is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. That ticket will also admit spectators to the Pioneer Days Rodeo, which follows at 8 p.m. For more information call Robert Manning at 862-3884 or Scott Bedke at 862-3619.

The evening will conclude with a Pioneer Days Dance west of the City Park. The dance will feature country and modern music for teen-agers and adults, and will cost \$2 per person.

Saturday's events begin with a chuckwagon breakfast from 6:30-9:30 a.m. in the City Park. Proceeds from the \$4 adult plate and \$3 children's plate go to the Oakley High School Booster Club. Family tickets are available for \$18.

Residents can work off their breakfast in a 10K race that starts at 7:30 a.m. in the Oakley City Park. Registration starts at 6:30 a.m. Adults will pay a \$10 entry fee for the 10K race. A one-mile race begins at 9 a.m. for those who aren't ready yet to compete in the 10K. For more information call Janis Hardy, 862-3609.

For those who would rather peddle, registration for a mountain bike race begins at 7:30 a.m., with the race starting at 9:30. For more information call Ken Hansen 678-2198 or 678-3551.

Other events Saturday include a deep-pit barbecue at 11:30 a.m. at the City Park cooked by John Clark and sons. The Oakley Stake Presidency and High Council sponsor this event. Barbecue will cost adults \$4 and children \$2.

Saturday afternoon events include an antique car display at the Oakley High School, team penning at the Oakley Rodeo Grounds at 2 p.m. and a Pioneer Day Program at the Oakley Stake Center at 2 p.m.

The rodeo grounds will be busy again Saturday night with a team penning event at 7 p.m. and rodeo competition beginning at 8 p.m.

A fireworks display will cap Saturday's rodeo fun.

**Self-esteem program controversial in Bliss**

By Suzanne Huxold  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS** - The School Board will wait to decide whether to discontinue a controversial esteem-building program for students until the board can look more closely at the material.

Board member Mona Allen told the gathering that she had been approached by several members of the community who are concerned over the "new-age" thinking the books - called The Key To Excellence - encouraged.

She said she attended two meetings at the local church where films were shown concerning the problems with the program, including the danger of teaching students that they "were like God," and had powers within themselves, according to Allen.

Although there are positive aspects to the program, Allen asserted, there are some areas which raised objections, including a section on possible role models, which included John Lennon and Michael Jackson as examples.

She also raised objections to a section which encourages students to choose a "wizard," or counselor, to help them with problems.

Jerry Couch, who uses the material in his classroom, told the board that he does not use either of those

particular sections of the program, and that he thought of the program as a self-help program.

He said that although he isn't sure just what "new age" thinking is, he could assure the board that he is not teaching anything that is anti-religious.

Couch said that he encourages his class to write down positive affirmation statements dealing with anything they feel is important in their lives - doing well in sports or school, for example. Then the students spend about a minute in "quiet time," where they imagine the affirmation coming true.

Couch said he has a few students who do not participate, but the overall response from the students has been good.

"The way I teach it, it's good for kids to know how to make decisions, how to defeat problems and meet a goal," Couch said. "If you feel good about yourself and have a positive self image, you do better."

He said he tells students their "wizards" can be anyone in their lives, including a religious figure, and that if they feel more comfortable praying about something than using the imagery techniques, they should do so.

Allen said the publishers of the program also publish "new age" material. But Superintendent Wendell Anderson told the board that he has

looked into that charge and believes it is unfounded.

The other trustees challenged Allen's position on the material.

They said that although they haven't read through everything, they don't find anything objectionable about the material.

"I don't see anything personally wrong with it," said Trustee Dianne Butler.

"You could take any book off the shelf and read what you want into it," said Trustee Mike Voss, who also attended one of the meetings about the program that was held at the church.

Allen agreed that there are aspects about the program that she likes, and that some of the exercises are also part of the positive thinking training she received through Mary Kay. But she said the board should not dismiss the concerns that the material could be harmful.

"That's the way any evil works," Allen said, "a lot of good then the bad comes in."

Anderson and Board Chairman Larry Graves stated they didn't think the program was worth a "hassle" with the community, and recommended it be dropped, although a final \$1,400 payment has been made for the books. The total cost of the program was not disclosed.

The board decided to table the discussion until they could view the

video tapes that facilitate the program.

In other business, the board heard that girls' volleyball practice will begin Aug. 11 and that coaches meetings are scheduled for the next month.

The board has not hired a new coach to replace the girls' basketball and volleyball coach who resigned last year.

There was some dispute over whether the former coach, who still teaches at the school, has actually resigned from the volleyball program as well as the basketball program.

But later in the meeting, the former coach appeared with the letter in hand and confirmed that she had resigned from both programs.

The board heard a report from City Councilman Sam Bishop that the city will pay for a fire hydrant for the school and its installation, but that the school would have to lay the pipe.

And the board received a bid for a new school bus.

There was some discussion about wheelchair access on the bus, and it was suggested the school lease a bus with wheelchair access until a new bus can be delivered in late January.

The board told the representative from the Bluebird Bus Co. that it would make a decision about the new, 72-passenger bus soon.

**Firefighters attack 1 fire, hold on against another**

The Associated Press

Fire crews gained ground on one major wildfire in central Idaho's backcountry Wednesday, but to the east a small corps of firefighters held on against a second blaze, waiting for scores of reinforcements.

Improved weather conditions let fire bosses finally gain the upper hand on the 430-acre Mormon Creek fire just east of the South Fork of the Salmon River about 17 miles east of Cascade, and officials said that blaze could be contained as early as Friday evening.

"There are low temps, high humidity, and it's overcast," Boise National Forest spokeswoman Sue Pece said. "They did get a little bit of precipitation up there so that helped too."

The fire, which erupted Sunday after a lightning strike smoldered for nearly a week, was relatively quiet Tuesday night after gusting winds nearly quadrupled it in size a day earlier.

It was burning in relatively low-value timber, and Forest Service

specialists said it was moving away from the South Fork of the Salmon to a critical spawning ground for salmon and steelhead. No structures were being threatened.

But 100 miles to the east in the Challis National Forest, flames were raging out of control along the North Fork of Big Creek some 30 miles from Challis.

Sixteen firefighters moved into the primitive roadless area from the Big Creek campground four miles south for the initial attack, and fire bosses were moving another 160 more men

onto the lines.

That Big Creek fire was also burning in relatively low-value timber and no structures were being threatened.

Helicopters were being used in the attacks on both blazes, and managers on the Mormon Creek fire used air tankers and chemical retardant when possible to quell the head of that blaze.

There was still plenty of unburned fuel in the path of both fires.

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July 30, 1990

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**PIONEER DAYS**  
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July 19-20-21  
Thursday - Friday - Saturday



**THURSDAY, JULY 19**  
GYMKHANA - 7:00 P.M.

**FRIDAY, JULY 20**  
PONY EXPRESS RACE - 7:00 P.M.  
(Sponsored by Oakley Vigilantes)  
4 Horses - 4 Saddles - 10 Miles

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
RODEO - 8:00 P.M.

**SATURDAY, JULY 21**  
Goose Creek Run-Off - 7:30 A.M.  
Team Penning - 2:00 P.M.  
Mountain Bike Race - 9:30 A.M.  
Chuck Wagon Breakfast - 6:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.

Famous Deep Pit BEEF BARBECUE 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.,  
Oakley City Park (Cooked by John Clark & Sons)

Pioneer Day Parade - 5:00 P.M.  
Fireworks - (immediately after Rodeo)  
Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors  
5th Annual Oakley Valley Team Penning Championship - 7:00 P.M., Rodeo Grounds

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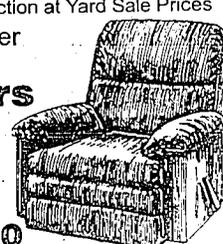
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## Valley life

# Adopted pet pooch is beautiful, but consequences aren't pretty

**DEAR ABBY:** Two months ago, my husband brought home a dog he'd been feeding at the construction site where he works. It was a beautiful male golden retriever, gentle and obedient, even though he was half-starved, filthy and covered with worms. We fed him, bathed him, loved him and kept him in the house at night.

Early one morning, our 9-year-old daughter was sitting on the bedroom floor petting him. She didn't startle him or hurt him — but he suddenly turned on her, biting her on the face, hand and arm. She threw herself at the sun, screaming and crying. I was half-asleep and the dog was still coming at us, snarling and growling.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I threw my daughter to my husband and barred the way. The dog continued to attack me. So I kicked him to keep him away. He bit me on the leg and wouldn't let go.

Thank God my daughter's bites were superficial. We went immediately to the emergency room for tetanus shots and some small bandaging and disinfectants for her. Physically, she is fine. Emotionally, she still has nightmares and is afraid

of dogs! I wasn't so lucky. The bit on my leg was serious, and yesterday, after a month and a half, the final stitches are out. My leg is still very sore. He damaged not only the tissue, but the muscle, and I will always have a big "dip" and scar on my leg.

Abby, we've taken in a lot of animals over the years and never had this happen. I don't want to make people afraid to adopt animals. But I wish someone had reminded us that strange animals can be unpredictable — and therefore very dangerous. If I had thought of it, my daughter would have been much more closely supervised until we all knew this beautiful dog much better.

— SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

**DEAR SHOULD — HAVE KNOWN BETTER:** Don't blame yourself for what happened. You had no way of knowing what trauma the dog might have experienced before it found a home with you. I would advise anyone considering adopting a stray or abandoned pet to have it examined by a veterinarian for possible medical or behavioral problems that may not be immediately apparent. (A rabies vaccination is a must!) And allow at least one month for the animal to adapt to its new surroundings before completely letting your guard down.

**DEAR ABBY:** You were off the mark when you stated that you and I pay for the many changes in stamp design. Stamp collecting is big business worldwide, and the millions of stamp collectors request a continuous flow of commemorative stamps to honor famous people, places and important events. Collectors purchase these stamps, which are never used for postage, and the sale of those stamps more than pays for the stamp design, and even makes a profit for the U.S. Postal Service.

— MICHAEL J. DIGLIO

**DEAR MICHAEL:** You're right. And since I published that letter I

have learned that thousands of stamp designs are submitted, most of which are rejected. Two recent rejects: a stamp with beer-flavored glue on the back, and a commemorative stamp to honor the first out-

Notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Remedies exist for the many unpredictable disasters of summer

By Carleton Jones  
The Baltimore Sun

Who does not have a summertime horror story to tell, a tale of minor household disaster, and who is ready for any eventualities?

Nobody, probably. Here are some practical suggestions for some of the little surprises that could be ahead: The kid next door, doing his regular paid lawn care, runs over your new hose, thereby slicing said hose into two lengths. Remedy: Off to the hardware store or the lawn racks of your favorite discount house. Chances are, they have the double-jointed plastic splicer, a hose repair item (about \$2) that will link both

ends of the hose, simply and firmly, with very little loss of length. Some models even come in a nice, unobtrusive, garden green color.

The kid next door and your kid try a quickie oil change in your garage, but overturn the pan in process. Remedy: First, mop up the excess with whatever is at hand that can be thrown out, until most of the oil is up. Then get a hardware store cleaner to finish the job. Gunk is a cleaning agent that works on long-standing spots on driveways or in garages, too.

The slugs in your back yard are as big as baseballs and are chewing away at the bottom of your lovely, vine-ripening tomatoes. Remedy:

Find a very shallow pan, wedge it into the garden dirt so that it's like a tiny pond, then fill the pond with beer. (Some say put a little sugar in the beer, too.) Exit slugs, dead.

Audrey, sweet 16, goes to the ocean and spends 1 hour and 45 minutes in the sun, unprotected. The remedy for her lobster-colored burn: Buy some aloe right away at a local nursery. ...and squeeze the leaves, rubbing the gel on the burn and keeping the liquid, and anything else, away from her eyes.

You leave the wheelbarrow in the back yard by accident and forget it for quite a while. On your return from vacation and after heavy rains

and glaring sun, the inside looks like something dredged up from the Titanic. Remedy: Get the best wire brush you can find and scrub off the rust. Then back to the hardware store or paint counter to find a zinc-based paint that will inhibit rust. Rust-Oleum will work. Permanent cure: Drill a hole at the lowest point in your wheelbarrow's metal so moisture will drain out. Bang the metal surrounding the hole so it forms a natural depression.

Little Bobby, 6, squashes a wad of chewing gum into the long, fine hair of his 2-year-old sister. Remedy: When sister starts crying, rub creamy peanut butter in the hair and

comb out the rubbery gum. Slowly. You forget that you left your best 590 pair of leather snow boots behind the stairs under the Bilco door back in March. When you find them, they're as green as the Amazon valley with mildew. Remedy: Clean up the boots with ammonia, then salt-die-soap them. Next time you store them, get little silica gel packs and put them in the shoes to inhibit mildew.

The gang comes over for the big cookout and the cocktail hour is under way. You have \$38.45 worth of very prime beef over the coals with the grill's lid in the up position. There's a sudden, scary, Wagnerian flare-up of fire — but of course! People scream. Remedy: Lower the lid at once and close the vents. The fire burns itself out. Don't douse with water, that will just spread the flames.

# Folk paintings have homey, family feeling

By Anita Gold  
Chicago Tribune

Q. We are looking for a folk artist who can paint our 1880s Victorian house with our family members and two cats sitting on the front steps or picnicking on the lawn. Now that we've finished restoring the house, we want to reward ourselves with a painting to hang over the mantel in the parlor.

A. A country folk artist who specializes in paintings of people, pets, houses and other structures (ranging from sprawling country estates to "painting ladies" to oldtime general stores and even tumbledown shacks) is Laura Cory, Box 328, Barrington, Ill. 60011. Enclose your name and phone number to arrange an on-site painting appointment, or send a photo you wish reproduced to Cory's work. Cory's most recent work is her painting of the Boyd R. Hallagan residence in Barrington Hills, Ill., with the Hallagan family and their pets in the foreground. Cory also creates country scenes to complement each of her charming artworks. She also paints old barns complete with hex signs, as well as

country farmhouses and farm families. Prices depend on the painting's size.

Q. Is there an organization for collectors of old tin containers? Also, where can I find information on old tobacco tins and their values?

A. The Tin Container Collectors Association offers an annual membership and bimonthly Tin Type publication for \$25 from TCCA, 11970 Borden Ave., San Fernando, Calif. 91340.

Billed as "an experience unequalled for antique advertising enthusiasts," the KanVention will offer the finest tins and antique advertising items, plus the chance to get a great education in advertising tin and the opportunity to have appraised or sell any advertising items you have.

Tobacco historian and collector Tony Hyman will be at the KanVention to answer tobacco-related collectibles questions. Hyman offers the best reference on tobacciana, "The World of Smoking and Tobacco at Auction," for \$25 postpaid, and "Handbook of Cigar Boxes" with price guide, for \$19.95 postpaid, from Treasure Hunt Publications,

Box 699-A, Claremont, Calif. 91711 (phone 714-621-5952). "Tobacco Tins and Their Prices," by Al Bergevin, is available for \$19.45 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead Book Co., 1 Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089-0230 (phone 800-345-1214).

Q. My brother collects antique shaving mugs. How can he contact others with the same interest?

A. Write to the National Shaving Mug Collectors Association, which offers an annual membership and quarterly newsletter for \$15, available from Maxine Cook, 818 S. Keight Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068. Members also collect associated barberiana including bottles, mug racks, poles and chairs, supply catalogs and everything else that has to do with barbers and barbering, including barbershop quartet songbooks.

Q. Where can I find information on various types of toy trains?

A. A new book contains invaluable information on how to recognize important trains and their accessories; how to determine reproductions, copies and fakes; how to care for, display and store trains; lists of train sources, insider collecting tips

and historical background information. The "Collector's Guide to American Toy Trains," by Susan and Al Bagdade, is available for \$19.45 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead Book Co., 1 Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089-0230. The book also has pictures, some prices.

Q. I must have a thousand old swizzle sticks accumulated over the last 40 years. Are there collectors of such things, and if so, how does one make contact?

A. Collectors belong to (and can be contacted through) the International Swizzlestick Collectors Association, c/o Polly Rusk, Greenwood Village, 2150 Avenue A, No. 10, Yuma, Ariz. 85364, or from Ray Hoare, Box 1117, Bellingham, Wash. 98227-1117. Especially desirable are the earlier glass examples with figure tops and/or advertising.

## ISU dean's list

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has announced the names of Magic Valley students on the spring semester dean's list from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, the College of Health-Related Professions, the College of Pharmacy and the School of Vocational-Technical Education.

The College of Business hasn't yet released its dean's list. Names of students making that list will be published later.

Arts and sciences students making the dean's list include: Albert Ansh, Sandra Eggersdorf, Ronald Hamilton, Karen Hill, Kimberly Hitchcock, Mary Marley and Deborah Yingst, Twin Falls; Jennifer Horst, Buhl; Suzanne Cabe, Deborah Duffy.

Hoskey and Trenton Henry, Burley; Mary Jones, Filer; and Stacy Madson, Gooding.

Students earning dean's list honors from the College of Education include Alyson Powell and Kristina Solomon, Burley; Ellen Stasny, Eden; Anne Thompson, Gooding; Laura Nelson, Hazelton; Janice Walter, Jerome; Sandra Topholm, Kimberly; Kristina Schindler, Mountain Home; Susan Bedke, Oakley; Merry Duff, Rupert; and Michael Huttanus, Tracie Jones, Karen Kunkel and Tonya Wilkinson, Twin Falls.

From the College of Health-Related

Professions, these people made dean's list: Kim Phillip Frost, Ketchum; Alyssa Taylor, Burley; Julie Jensen, Richfield; and Claudine Baisch, Twin Falls.

Two area students — Todd L. Montross of Mountain Home and Steven Borden of Rupert — made the College of Pharmacy dean's list.

Vocational-technical students earning spots on the dean's list are Val Williams, Buhl; Joani Millard, Burley; Jack Thibodeau, Jerome; Richard Hoyle, Ketchum; Max Auggerl, Kimberly; Theresa Amen, Paul; Kaye Packer, Rupert; Jon Kienlen, Twin Falls.

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## Anniversary

### The Smiths

OAKLEY — Thurlow and Leatrice Smith will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house hosted by their family from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Dennis K. and Monica Smith, 108 W. Elm in Oakley, one block south of the City Park. The couple requests no gifts.

**The Lynwood Merchants Association**  
wishes to welcome **Claudia Loomis** as  
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invite everyone to stop by & say hello  
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SAT 9:30-5:30

SUN 1:00-4:00

# Idaho

## Briefly

### Police say letting man die was correct

**IDAHO FALLS** — Police say it was a tough decision to allow a man to die without treatment after he shot himself, but they're convinced it was the right decision.

Benjamin Franklin Spelts, 76, died at his Idaho Falls home after shooting himself twice last week. He bled to death while his family, police and paramedics watched.

"Our alternatives were to force something judicially — obviously there wasn't time for that — or to arrest him, because suicide is against the law, put him in the hospital and have the county pay his medical bills," said County Prosecutor Kimball Mason.

Spelts had a living will that said no heroic measures should be used to save his life. He signed it because he had terminal cancer. With information from the family about the terminal illness and the living will, "It was out of our hands," Mason said.

### Officials seek identity of remains

Authorities in eastern Idaho are trying to determine the identities of human remains found Sunday in the Blackfoot Reservoir and along the railroad tracks in Bannock County.

Canyon County Sheriff Ray Van Vleet said his department had turned the remains of a human skeleton over to the Idaho Bureau of Investigation in hope of having them dated. "It appears to be quite old, but we don't expect foul play," Van Vleet said.

In Bannock County, Sheriff Bill Lynn said the crew on a north-bound train sighted the dismembered body of a man late Wednesday morning. He said the man appeared to be in his mid-20s.

### Warden's arrest won't halt opening

**ST. ANTHONY** — Idaho's first prison work camp will open as scheduled in temporary quarters the end of this month despite the recent resignation of Warden Jim Page, Corrections Director Richard Vernon says.

Vernon and Corrections Board member Wendell Miller met with employees of the St. Anthony facility in the wake of Page's departure to assure them that nothing would affect the camp's planned operations.

Page resigned under pressure after being arrested in Boise last weekend on window-peeping charges.

### ISU will work on hazardous waste

**BOISE** — Idaho State University will do extra work identifying hazardous waste generators in Idaho, to settle a violation of state waste management regulations.

In May, the Department of Health and Welfare cited the university for improper storage of laboratory waste and failure to maintain adequate information for emergency response. An agreement settling the violation was announced by the department and the school on Tuesday.

### Father of suicide victim sues county

**CALDWELL** — Canyon County commissioners have been advised that the father of a 20-year-old who committed suicide in the county jail last April has filed a \$5 million wrongful death lawsuit against the county.

Commissioners had no immediate response to the lawsuit.

David G. Tate, 20, was found dead in a holding cell about 8 a.m. April 11, hanged by his shoelaces. Authorities estimated he died about three hours before he was found.

### Legal aid service sued for negligence

**BOISE** — Idaho Legal Aid Services is being sued for failing to stop a former attorney from deceiving clients in an elaborate manner.

Lee Podolan of Eagle is seeking punitive damages in a civil lawsuit that accuses the non-profit agency of negligent supervision, malpractice, fraud, intentional infliction of emotional distress and other charges.

The suit was filed earlier this month in 4th District Court by Boise attorney Jim Risch.

Risch said Legal Aid broke its promise to supervise Michael Donnelly, 44, a former partner in a Boise law firm who joined the agency in 1989 after being disciplined for deceiving clients.

The misrepresentations began shortly after Donnelly received national attention for defending trapper Claude Dallas on murder charges in 1982.

### Traffic accident claims Boise woman

**BOISE** — An elderly woman has died following a collision in Boise, authorities reported.

The victim was identified as Ellen Eveland, 79, of Boise.

Police said she was pulling out of a service station across a lane of traffic on Tuesday when her car collided with another car.

Compiled from wire service reports

# Bush farm plan attacked on eve of visit to Idaho

**BOISE (AP)** — A coalition of farm and conservation interests lashed out at the Bush administration's international agricultural policy initiative Wednesday, claiming the president's agents have decided to "put agriculture on the chopping block."

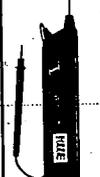
On the eve of President Bush's campaign swing through Boise on behalf of Republican U.S. Senate candidate Larry Craig, Pam Baldwin of the Idaho Rural Council led others in declaring administration proposals to eliminate all trade-distorting crop subsidies worldwide will destroy the farm economy, threaten the environment and undermine food safety.

"The free-trade proposal sounds like motherhood and apple pie... the choice of words the administration has used is wonderful," Baldwin said. "But what we have is an expensive policy for Idaho farmers."

In formalizing the proposal last week at the economic summit in Houston, administration officials hoped it would breathe new life into the talks on revamping the 97-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

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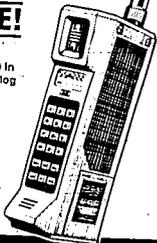
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Fits easily in briefcase. Requires charging stand, plus AC adaptor or mobile mounting kit, below. #17-1050

Charging Stand. #17-602, 64.95  
 Mobile Mounting Kit. #17-603, 24.95  
 AC Adaptor. #273-1653, 19.95



**Speed-Dial Cordless Telephone**

**Cut \$30 6995**

Reg. 99.95 Make/take calls in any room. #43-557

**Two-Way, Die-Cast Bookshelf Speaker**

**Cut 40%**

**2995** Each 49.95

Just 7" high, yet sounds BIG! Black, #40-2030. White, #40-2045

Sale Ends 7/21/90

**Stereo Cassette & Phones 40% Off 3977**

Reg. Separate Items 65.90

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**INEL OVERSIGHT PROGRAM**

Your views and concerns may influence plans for state monitoring of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Please join us for a public discussion and progress report on the INEL Oversight Program.

Topics:

- ▶ Health Oversight agreement; Dose reconstruction study
- ▶ Federal Sovereign Immunity What are Idaho's rights?
- ▶ Dept. of Energy Five-Year Plan Environmental Restoration and Waste Management at INEL
- ▶ State Permitting Air, Water, Hazardous Materials
- ▶ Oversight Program Activities and plans

7 p.m.  
 July 19, 1990  
 College of Southern Idaho  
 Aspen Bldg., Room 103  
 315 Falls Ave.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho

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# Comics

THE FAR SIDE

1. First, rough in the skeletal structure.

2. Next, add all the major bones (Note that the brain is very small, which is usually ignored in an anatomical drawing, but a cartoonist will always put it in, for a touch of realism.)

3. Then, add muscles and fat in a sketchy fashion. (Note: usually, the cartoonist will always put a few extra muscles in, to make the drawing look more realistic.)

4. Finally, add some shading to the man's face, to give it a three-dimensional appearance. (Note: usually, the cartoonist will always put a few extra lines in, to make the drawing look more realistic.)

How to draw cartoons

**BLONDIE**

DAGWOOD, MY BOY! I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS!

I DID SUCH A GOOD JOB THIS YEAR, THIS IS GIVING MYSELF A SAUSAGE!

SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO A PERSON IF HE WORKS HARD? THINK ABOUT IT!

BLONDIE WILL BE SO THRILLED WHEN SHE HEARS THE NEWS!

**PEANUTS**

I SEE THE COUNSELOR GAVE YOU A DIFFERENT LIFE JACKET TODAY...

HE SAID IT USED TO BELONG TO A TRAPPER WHO LIVED AROUND HERE YEARS AGO.

**GARFIELD**

THERE'S OLD MAN BARBER, GARRIED HE NEVER QUITE GOT THE HANG OF HIS FARMING METHODS.

THE MAN'S WHIPPING A TRACTOR!

GIDDYAP THERE!

**DOONESBURY**

NEWS: SIMPLE, FIRST I ENTER THE FAX MESSAGES OF ALL THE BIG MEDIA OUTLETS...

THEN I PUT IN OUR ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT, HIT THE TRANSMIT BUTTON, AND WHO-O! OUR NEWS BELONGS TO THE WORLD!

I FEEL SO AWKWARD. LET'S SEE HOW THEY PLAY IT ON THE TUBE.

**HAGAR**

WHEN DID YOU PROMISE TO FIX THE ROOF? TODAY

AND WHEN DID YOU PROMISE TO PAINT THE HOUSE? TODAY

SO WHEN ARE YOU GETTING UP? TOMORROW

**BEE TLE**

...AND THE WINNER OF THE THIRD ANNUAL AMOS T. HALFTRACK ACHIEVEMENT AWARD IS...

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

THAT HE WON IT THREE YEARS IN A ROW?

THAT I'VE COME TO THIS THREE YEARS IN A ROW?

**HI & LOIS**

REMEMBER THAT CHAMELEON I LOST LAST WEEK?

YES

REMEMBER THOSE CAMOUFLAGE PAINTS CHIP USED TO WEAR?

**WIZARD OF ID**

GOOD NEWS... THE KING IS COMMUTING YOUR SENTENCE.

WHAT'S THAT MEAN?

THEY'RE GOING TO HANG YOU IN ANOTHER KINGDOM.

**CALVIN & HOBBES**

CALVIN, WILL YOU TAKE THIS TO THE GARAGE FOR ME? ARE YOU MAD?

I WILL BE, IF YOU DON'T HOP TO IT.

BUT THAT'S WHERE MY KILLER BICYCLE GOES OUT THERE! IT'LL JUMP ME!

I DON'T WANT ANY NONSENSE JUST DO WHAT I ASKED, OK?

RRRRR

I WONDER HOW FAR FROM THIS HOUSE MY SAVINGS WOULD GET ME.

**BORN LOSER**

LEON T. NUMBERLY

NAME?

AGE?

THIRTY-ONE

SALARY EXPECTED?

OF COURSE...

I'VE GOT A FAMILY TO SUPPORT, Y'KNOW!

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Take 10!

Ooops!

**FRANK & ERNEST**

I'D LIKE YOU TO TEACH MY SON, HERE, EVERYTHING YOU KNOW, FREEBIE. STARTING WITH THE LOCATION OF YOUR PARKING SPACE.

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

COME ON, GRANPA! IT'S ONLY A SHORTCUT IF YA HURRY!

Long ago people had to get dressed up when they went swimming.

**ACROSS**

1 Failure

5 "No pot"

9 Indonesian Island

13 M. Descartes

14 Show

15 Mr. Sharff

16 Finished

17 "bun"

18 Ms Lazarus

19 ICBM

21 Continent

23 Illicitly

24 Bartender in "Cheers"

25 Milton mister

28 Frog's kid

32 Bachelor's last two words

33 Eng. game

35 Secrecion

37 Elbow

39 Loop

41 Sound

42 Name for a cow

**DOWN**

4 Battery part

46 Slith or env

47 Sealark's home

49 Certainly!

51 "a langa..."

52 Move

53 Bribery of a kind

54 Humility

57 "For All Seasons"

62 Gearing

63 Iron heroine

66 Young woman

67 Peals

68 Bivalve

69 Whipool

70 Faction

71 Beer need

1 Chance

2 High card

3 Filament

4 S. Afr. Dutch

6 Bullets

7 Lantern

8 Dies

10 Civil War

11 battle

12 Frankenstein's wordboy

13 Ro's kin

14 Word

15 Father

16 Horoop

17 Honker

18 Beef cut

19 Choosie

20 Unifed

21 Bert's puppet friend

22 Alms

23 Bo Incloud

24 Ms Farrow

25 Paper Vips

26 Callath phrase

27 Author

28 Bagnold

29 Gollor's concern

30 Focu featuro

31 Loaf

32 Surrounded by

33 Throo foot

34 Solly

35 Fly alone

36 Gollor's concern

37 Sweet potatoes

38 -nollor

39 Anclont

07/19/90

**Sydney Omarr**

**Astrological Forecasts**

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

SPAIN, TABLE, MASTA  
 TIA, AREAS, STOP  
 RESTAURANT, LATE  
 ACORN, REHEATED  
 PENANCE, SERVE  
 COAST, SERVED  
 PORT, STEEP, LIRA  
 ALAS, HELD  
 RED, SLOW, VEES  
 TOILED, STAKE  
 AESOP, SPINALS  
 POTATOES, SPILLAGE  
 EGOTS, MAIDENNAME  
 SERE, HEROIC, MEND  
 TESIS, DIVERS, SODI

45 Author

46 Bagnold

47 Gollor's concern

48 Focu featuro

49 Loaf

50 Surrounded by

51 Throo foot

52 Solly

53 Fly alone

54 Gollor's concern

55 Sweet potatoes

56 -nollor

57 Anclont

**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what?**

**With a cat in his lap**  
 On stage for his London concert debut, the great Polish pianist Paderewski seated himself on the piano bench, waited a silent moment, and struck the first note. A cat from nobody-knows-where jumped onto his lap, curled up, and stayed put, purring. He finished the piece. The audience was charmed. He later said that cat kicked off his career.

**"Chimney Sweep"** is no antiquated job. The country is crawling with chimney sweeps. About 7,500 of them.

Used to be in China a person with too much body odor could be excused from military service. Client asks the why of that. Apocryphal secretions give perspiration its odor. Asians don't produce many. They're particularly rare among Koreans. Chinese long have thought of underarm odor as a sort of illness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotions tend to "buy" logic. Know it, be reasonable concerning physical attraction, affair of heart. Means don't give up something of value for temporary thrill. You'll understand by tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Insist on "additional space." You have right to refuse cramped quarters. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are on your side, will support you. You'll shine at social affair, can win valuable allies.

**BEAR**  
 Morris Michotom, founder of the Ideal Toy Corporation, asked a favor of Theodore Roosevelt. And Roosevelt replied, "I doubt my name will mean much in your business, but you may use it if you wish." And onto the market came the Teddy Bear.

The Golden Gate Bridge rocked four times as long as the last big earthquake that rocked it.

Ireland's pubs close for an hour in the afternoon. But they're not always empty of guests. According to a correspondent, discreet stoppers during that hour oftentimes include the clergy.

That University is Johns Hopkins without an apostrophe, got it?

**HIDEOUS**  
 According to notations in an early ship's log, normal white women when first seen by Fore tribesmen of New Guinea were described as "unspeakably hideous."

Understand you can calculate the age of a lobster by multiplying its weight by five. That's supposed to come pretty close.

You may go out to play, my child, when you've listed all the reptiles native to Iceland. Get moving. There aren't any.

Every 30 years the average American gets an inch taller, about.

People

# Famed psychiatrist Karl Menninger dies

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Karl Menninger, the dominant figure in American psychiatry for six decades and a major influence in prison and mental health reform nationally, died Wednesday of cancer. He would have been 97 on Sunday.

Menninger, who argued that insane people could be treated, died at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, said Judy Craig, spokeswoman for Menninger, the psychiatric center he helped found in 1925. He was admitted to the hospital June 12 and diagnosed with abdominal cancer two weeks later.

Funeral plans were incomplete, but services were expected to be here on Saturday.

Menninger was one of the first psychiatrists to integrate psychoanalytic theory into his practice, said Dr. Elissa Benedek, president of the American Psychiatric Association of Washington, D.C.



Menninger

He wrote and spoke the language of the average American making mental illnesses more understandable and less feared," she said.

Dr. Gertrude Ticho, a member of the American Psychoanalytical Association, also said from Washington, "His greatest contribution was the pioneering of psychoanalytical principles and thoughts."

A nephew, Dr. Walter Menninger, said, "He consistently conveyed a message of hope for the mentally ill."

"He was curious about everything imaginable and unimaginable" on this planet," said a close friend, Andrew J. Gray of Topeka.

Menninger was once hailed by the American Psychiatric Association as the nation's "greatest living psychiatrist."

A forceful, outspoken maverick, he jolted popular thought with his theories on crime, prisons and child abuse.

He was credited with convincing the American public that mental disorders could be treated and cured. And he wrote "The Crime of Punishment" in 1968 to argue that "you don't rehabilitate a man by beating him."

The Menninger Clinic, which he founded with his father in Topeka, is one of the world's most famous hospitals for the mentally ill. He co-founded the Menninger Foundation, a non-profit organization for training, research and public education in psychiatry and psychology. Its name

was shortened to just Menninger in 1989.

Menninger received the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, in 1981. The inscription read, in part: "With the wisdom of his years, he truly does represent the ideas of another generation — the future, rather than the past."

In recent years, he still went to his office daily, meeting with students, having lunch with friends, receiving guests and sometimes fretting about his place in history.

He took no credit for attaining a milestone: "I thank God I lived as long as I did. It's more his doing than mine. And I had good parents, you know."

Karl Augustus Menninger was born July 22, 1893, in Topeka, the eldest of three sons of Dr. Charles F. Menninger. He considered newspaper work or banking, then decided to join his father in medicine and in 1917 graduated with honors from Harvard Medical School.

He interned in Kansas City and taught briefly at Tufts Medical School. In 1919, after the death of Dr. Ernest Southard of Boston Psychopathic Hospital, "one of the great inspirations of my life," Menninger joined his father's practice.

He soon became a nerve specialist. Menninger once recalled that he and his father established their clinic in 1925 because "I saw you couldn't do psychiatry alone; you needed others around you."

"My chief purpose in the beginning was to show you could treat 'insane' people. Everybody thought they were untreatable. But I said they were being treated every day. We demonstrated you could treat people in a better way."

In December 1925, his brother, William, returned from New York and joined the clinic in a two-story frame home in west Topeka. The landmark in 1974.

In 1941, the Menningers set up the Menninger Foundation.

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Plywood temporarily covers a Los Angeles manhole.

# Manhole covers found in heap of scrap metal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mystery of the missing manhole covers was apparently solved Tuesday.

Some of the more than 185 purloined lids turned up at a scrap-metal yard.

The case had police and city workers scratching their heads as covers disappeared at a rate of more than 25 a day for the past week. They even considered the possibility of some bizarre new fad among children.

But on Tuesday, cast-iron manhole covers ranging in weight from 50 pounds to 200 pounds were found to have been sneaked into truckloads of higher grade iron sold to the Downtown Metal Center. The higher weight brought a higher price, said center manager Robert Kelman.

"The manhole covers are pretty flat so they can hide them well," said Kelman. "Basically, they just used them to weigh down the load."

No arrests had been made as of late Tuesday afternoon. "Police are still pursuing additional leads," said Anna Sklar, spokeswoman for the city Bureau of Sanitation.

The discovery of Los Angeles City manhole covers in piles of old pipes, truck bodies, and reinforcement bars solved the biggest mystery in the disappearance: What use were the things?

Since the covers by themselves were worth only \$1.50 each at scrap yards, police and city officials couldn't figure out why anyone would bother trying to steal the heavy, unwieldy covers.

The thief was dubbed "Manhole Man" but police don't know whether it was a man, even a single person or a gang of thieves.

One of the more unusual theories was the covers were being stolen by fans of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, stars of TV cartoons, mass merchandising and a hit movie. The turtles use manhole covers for shields.

Most of the covers reported stolen were 2-foot diameter cast-iron covers placed over sidewalk storm drains, but the metals center received even larger, middle-of-the-road covers.

# Madonna won't help raise funds

LONDON (AP) — Pop star Madonna turned down an invitation to help launch a charity record for Romanian orphans Wednesday and went jogging in Hyde Park instead.

Olivia Harrison, chairwoman of the Romanian Angel Appeal, invited Madonna to join her husband, former Beatle George Harrison, and his fellow ex-Beatle Ringo Starr, at a Hyde Park Hotel luncheon to introduce the record "Nobody's Child."

But Madonna, who is staying at the hotel, went for a run in the park surrounded by eight burly bodyguards. She was followed by a posse of reporters, photographers and fans.

Proceeds from the record will provide food and clothing and improve training and care at orphanages in Romania, Mrs. Harrison said.

# Orthodox Christians greet church leader

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Dimitrios I, spiritual leader of 250 million Orthodox Christians, arrived here Wednesday to attend a service in the Ukrainian Orthodox Church's oldest American parish.

A crowd stood three deep on the sidewalks outside St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church to greet Dimitrios, the first Orthodox patriarch to come to the United States, home of 6 million Eastern Orthodox Christians.

Dimitrios, 75, waded to the crowd as he walked slowly up the steps to the church, which was built in 1917. Young girls dressed in traditional Ukrainian and Greek clothing scattered rose petals in his path.

"We're really excited. It's the equivalent of the pope showing up in Allentown," said Tanya Miller, 18.

# Famed playwright, wife will divorce

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright August Wilson says his nine-year marriage could not compete with his devotion to work.

Wilson said Tuesday he would soon move to Seattle without his wife, school social worker Judy Oliver, and that they planned to divorce.

For the past five years, Wilson said, he has been home only about three months a year.

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# newlyweds, take The Times-News to be your newspaper, at only \$12.00 for 8 weeks.\*

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GRAND-VU  
DRIVE-IN

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Another  
48 HRS.

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JETSONS STARTS FRIDAY

JETSONS  
The Movie

Twin Falls  
MOTOR-VU  
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THE BEST TRIP FOR LAST

KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE

ANDREW DICE CAY

Mail  
CINEMA

Kojak  
COLUMBO  
DIGBY HARRY.

The Adventures Of  
FORD  
Fairlane

DAILY 7:10 - 9:10 • SUNDAY 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

JEROME CINEMA

THE BOYS ARE  
BACK IN TOWN

Another  
48 HRS.

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
SAT - SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15  
7:15 - 9:15

<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">BRUCE WILLIS DIE HARD 2</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">We told you. Remember the rules. You don't listen.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">PRETTY WOMAN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ALL SEATS \$2.00 DAILY 9:00 ONLY</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">TOM CRUISE Thunder</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00</p>
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ENDS TONIGHT THE JETSONS 7:30 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA 6

<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">ENDS TONIGHT JETSONS 7:30</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Disney's CLASSIC</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">The Jungle Book</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DAILY 7:30 FRI - SUN 12:50 - 2:30 - 4:10 - 5:50 - 7:30</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">OPENS JULY 27TH</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">HARRISON FORD INSPECTOR GIBSON MARLON BRANDO THE DEATHKNIFE PROBLEM CHILD?</p>
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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">ROBOCOP 2 9:00</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">TOM CRUISE YOU CAN'T OUTRUN THE THUNDER</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DAILY 7:00 - 9:10 FRI - SUN 12:50 - 2:30 - 4:10 - 5:50 - 7:30</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Quick CHANGE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DAILY 7:45 - 9:45 FRI - SUN 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45</p>
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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">DIE HARD 2</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">THURSDAY 7:00 - 9:30 FRI 7:00 - 9:20</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">DIE HARD</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">THURSDAY 7:00 - 9:30 FRI 7:00 - 9:20</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">DIE HARD</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">THURSDAY 7:00 - 9:30 FRI 7:00 - 9:20</p>
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GHOST

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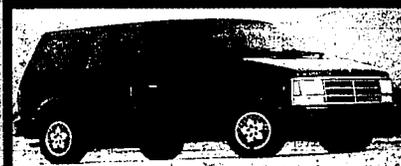
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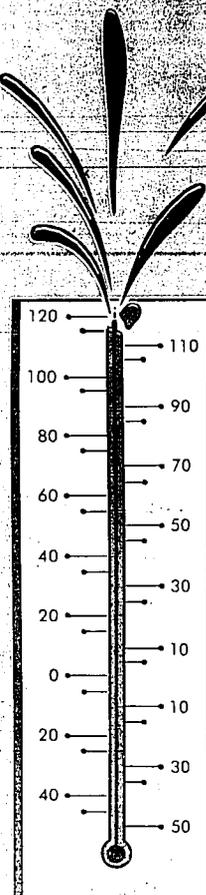


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**PLUS... Great Deals On High Quality Used Cars With Air Conditioning...**



<p><b>1977 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> Stock #122. With air conditioning. <b>\$1,988</b> \$49 down \$69 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$1,968, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 12 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,047.90. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1984 MAZDA 626 TOURING SEDAN</b> Stock #132. With air conditioning. <b>\$2,488</b> \$49 down \$79 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$2,468, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 12 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,349.90. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1986 BUICK CENTURY</b> Stock #136. With air conditioning. <b>\$2,988</b> \$49 down \$79 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$2,968, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 12 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,649.90. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT</b> Stock #130. With air conditioning. <b>\$4,988</b> \$49 down \$119 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$4,968, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 12 months, 12.4% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,213.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>
<p><b>1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> Stock #133. With air conditioning. <b>\$4,788</b> \$49 down \$139 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$4,768, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 12 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,243.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1983 FORD CONVERSION VAN</b> Stock #3757. Loaded. <b>\$4,988</b> \$49 down \$139 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$4,968, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 12 months, 12.4% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,213.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE</b> Stock #109. With air conditioning. <b>\$6,488</b> \$49 down \$159 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$6,468, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 12 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,913.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1989 FORD RANGER CLUB CAB 4x4 PICKUP</b> Stock #3742. With air conditioning. <b>\$8,988</b> \$49 down \$199 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$8,968, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 12 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,113.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>
<p><b>1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST</b> Stock #956. With air conditioning. <b>\$9,988</b> \$49 down \$229 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$9,968, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 12 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,213.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1986 GMC JIMMY</b> Stock #3714. With air conditioning. <b>\$9,988</b> \$49 down \$299 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$9,968, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 12 months, 12.4% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,113.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1989 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP</b> Stock #3723. With air conditioning. <b>\$12,988</b> \$49 down \$299 mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$12,968, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 12 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,463.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small></p>	<p><b>1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER</b> 1 owner - Like New Only 7,000 Original Miles Must See To Appreciate <b>JUST REDUCED</b></p>

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

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# Legals/Classified

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSION MINUTES

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 1, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners attended meeting on Jerome Juvenile Detention Center. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 4, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 4, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners Hempleman and Fralry attended Fair Board meeting.  
 Commissioners Hempleman and Fralry attended Hospital Board on the evening.

**SHERIFF'S FEES**  
 Sheriff's fees report for the month of May was approved.  
**ASSISTANCE AGREEMENT**  
 Agreement between the Bureau of Land Management and the Twin Falls County Sheriff for Law Enforcement Services was signed.  
**CLAIMS APPROVED**  
 Claims were approved and warrants were issued for the month of May, 1990. Totals for each department are as follows:

	SALARIES	WITHHOLDING	EXPENSE
Assessor	834.32	6,679.94	838.62
Auditor	730.71	7,704.51	2,191.74
Commissioners	610.42	2,071.87	2,929.68
County Agent		22.47	1,082.23
County Agent		514.29	1,016.49
Public Defender	443.95	2,192.38	2,656.88
Election		765.52	13,128.23
John R. Adams		1,790.86	3,342.99
Prosecuting Attorney	1,898.08	3,804.77	813.60
Sheriff	6,446.01	17,495.64	56,437.29
Treasurer		2,825.42	608.44
John R. Adams		832.33	1,147.73
Woods		715.30	3,485.51
Parks and Recreation		599.70	24.50
Solid Waste	275.48	1,003.39	22,722.10
Ad Valorem		2,245.01	6,619.04
Veterans' Officer		347.22	3.30
District Court	445.66	1,286.34	8,399.66
Juvenile Probation		424.73	0.00
Public Diversion		1,057.96	0.00
Poor Fund	849.28	573.98	121,014.55
Civil Defense		225.18	24.50
General		68,719.26	26.00
Public Health		0.00	0.00
Revenue Sharing		0.00	0.00
Tort		35,930.25	0.00
Jail Construction		513.92	0.00
Jurors		5,351.79	0.00
Snowmobiles		0.00	0.00
Waterways		1,403.51	0.00

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 5, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 5, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 All Commissioners on County Business.  
**TOUR**  
 Commissioners Hempleman and Fralry on county business attending U.M. Tour of Snake Creek bombing range.  
**WORKSHOP**  
 Commissioner Bliss attending Rural Health Care Workshop at Bogus Basin at Boise.

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 6, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioner Bliss absent.  
**WORKSHOP**  
 Commissioner Bliss absent on business attending Rural Health Care Workshop at Bogus Basin.

**PLANNING & ZONING APPOINTMENT**  
 Commissioners appointed Gerald Tewes to the Planning and Zoning Commission Board to complete the unexpired term of Vickie Tappier who moved from the area.  
 Routine business was transacted until 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 7, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 7, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**ZONING REVIEW**  
 Commissioner's Hempleman and Fralry went with Zoning Review Committee.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 8, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 8, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 9, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 9, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. Commissioner's Hempleman and Fralry absent.  
**RETREAT**  
 Commissioner Fralry absent on county business attending County Reciprocal Insurance Retreat in Reno, Nevada, for ICRMP Board members.

**BID OPENING**  
 Commissioners opened one bid on construction of metal storage building. Bid was from Hayes Construction for \$38,672 with a \$1500 Bid Bond. Bid was taken under advisement until June 13, 1990.  
**NATIONAL REGISTER**  
 Commissioner Bliss made a motion that the Bickel and Lincoln Elementary Schools in Twin Falls and the Kimberly High School be nominated for placement on the National Register of Historic Places. Seconded by Commissioner Hempleman. Passed unanimously.  
**TAXES EXCUSSED**  
 Commissioners excused balance of 1987 taxes, penalties and interest on Parcel #RPT00106027A.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners met with Carleen Herring, Scott Bybee and Dan Dubour regarding proposed Casleford Fire District.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 12, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 12, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**RETREAT**  
 Commissioner Fralry absent on county business attending County Reciprocal Insurance Retreat in Reno, Nevada, for ICRMP Board members.

**BID AWARD**  
 Commissioners awarded contract for construction of metal storage building to Hayes Construction.  
**GRANT**  
 Commissioner Hempleman reported a \$10,061 state grant was awarded to Twin Falls County for a study of well contamination in northeast Twin Falls. The balance of the cost for the study will be paid by homeowners who have formed a Northeast Twin Falls County Sewer District.  
**RESIGNATION**  
 George Estima resigned his position as law clerk effective June 30, 1990.  
**APPOINTMENT**  
 Joel Ryan has been appointed law clerk beginning August 1, 1990. Salary was set at \$20,800 per year.  
**APPOINTMENT**  
 Jeffrey M. Ford has been hired as summer help with the Parks and Recreation Department. Salary was set at \$4.75 per hour.  
**RESIGNATION**  
 Katrina Donkova has resigned her position in the Prosecuting Attorney's Office effective June 15, 1990.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 14, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 14, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fralry absent.  
**RETREAT**  
 Commissioner Fralry absent on county business attending County Reciprocal Insurance Retreat in Reno, Nevada, for ICRMP Board members.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 15, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 15, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**RETREAT**  
 Commissioner Fralry absent on county business attending County Reciprocal Insurance Retreat in Reno, Nevada, for ICRMP Board members.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 16, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 16, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**TOUR**  
 Commissioner Hempleman on county business attending a tour of the Snake River with the Middle Snake River Study Group.  
**RETREAT**  
 Commissioner Fralry absent on county business attending County Reciprocal Insurance Retreat in Reno, Nevada, for ICRMP Board members.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 17, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 17, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Hempleman attended Middle Snake River Study Group meeting in Wendell.  
**EXEMPTION DENIED**  
 Commissioners denied tax exemptions for Parcel #RPT3701005010 and Parcel #RPT001114009A.  
**DINNER**  
 Commissioner attended a dinner at MVRMC and toured the new Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in the evening.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 27, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 27, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**RESOLUTION**  
 Commissioners passed a Resolution authorizing Commissioner Hempleman to sign Classification Map of Twin Falls County Roads and Highway System.  
**RESOLUTION**  
 Commissioners passed a Resolution to support the request for a State Recreational Vehicle Grant to provide a restroom and shower facility at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.  
**GRANT ACCEPTED**  
 Commissioner Bliss moved to accept grant offer from FAA for \$95,000 to construct gates, signs and markers under Project No. AIP-3-16-0036-06 at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Seconded by Commissioner Hempleman, passed unanimously.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Fralry attended Carroon and Black presentation in Boise in the morning.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss attended a Solid Waste/Health Department meeting.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 28, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 28, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**RESOLUTION**  
 Commissioners passed a Resolution to support the request for a State Recreational Vehicle Grant to provide a restroom and shower facility at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.  
**GRANT ACCEPTED**  
 Commissioner Bliss moved to accept grant offer from FAA for \$95,000 to construct gates, signs and markers under Project No. AIP-3-16-0036-06 at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Seconded by Commissioner Hempleman, passed unanimously.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Fralry attended Carroon and Black presentation in Boise in the morning.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss attended a Solid Waste/Health Department meeting.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 29, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 29, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION AND MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**RESOLUTION**  
 Commissioners passed a Resolution to support the request for a State Recreational Vehicle Grant to provide a restroom and shower facility at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.  
**GRANT ACCEPTED**  
 Commissioner Bliss moved to accept grant offer from FAA for \$95,000 to construct gates, signs and markers under Project No. AIP-3-16-0036-06 at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Seconded by Commissioner Hempleman, passed unanimously.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioner Fralry attended Carroon and Black presentation in Boise in the morning.  
**MEETING**  
 Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss attended a Solid Waste/Health Department meeting.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 30, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

Commissioner Fralry absent on county business attending County Reciprocal Insurance Retreat in Reno, Nevada, for ICRMP Board members.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 12, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 13, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fralry absent.  
**RETREAT**  
 Commissioner Fralry absent on county business attending County Reciprocal Insurance Retreat in Reno, Nevada, for ICRMP Board members.

**BID AWARD**  
 Commissioners awarded contract for construction of metal storage building to Hayes Construction.  
**GRANT**  
 Commissioner Hempleman reported a \$10,061 state grant was awarded to Twin Falls County for a study of well contamination in northeast Twin Falls. The balance of the cost for the study will be paid by homeowners who have formed a Northeast Twin Falls County Sewer District.  
**RESIGNATION**  
 George Estima resigned his position as law clerk effective June 30, 1990.  
**APPOINTMENT**  
 Joel Ryan has been appointed law clerk beginning August 1, 1990. Salary was set at \$20,800 per year.  
**APPOINTMENT**  
 Jeffrey M. Ford has been hired as summer help with the Parks and Recreation Department. Salary was set at \$4.75 per hour.  
**RESIGNATION**  
 Katrina Donkova has resigned her position in the Prosecuting Attorney's Office effective June 15, 1990.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 14, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 14, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fralry absent.  
**RETREAT**  
 Commissioner Fralry absent on county business attending County Reciprocal Insurance Retreat in Reno, Nevada, for ICRMP Board members.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 15, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 15, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**RETREAT**  
 Commissioner Fralry absent on county business attending County Reciprocal Insurance Retreat in Reno, Nevada, for ICRMP Board members.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 16, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 16, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**RETREAT**  
 Commissioner Fralry absent on county business attending County Reciprocal Insurance Retreat in Reno, Nevada, for ICRMP Board members.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 17, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 17, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**RETREAT**  
 Commissioner Fralry absent on county business attending County Reciprocal Insurance Retreat in Reno, Nevada, for ICRMP Board members.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 18, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 18, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.  
**BID OPENING**  
 Commissioners opened bids for chiller unit for the courthouse. They are: InterMountain Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. \$62,998.00; Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. \$9,325.00; Scott Polar Corp. \$9,700.00.  
 Scott Polar Corporation bid was two minutes late and since one bid has been opened and a meeting held, Scott Polar bid has been disallowed. McClure Engineering will review bids and contract will be awarded Tuesday, June 19, 1990.  
**APPOINTMENT**  
 Beginning June 18, 1990, Vickie L. Janewich will be working part time in the Prosecuting Attorney's Office.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 19, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 19, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 20, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 20, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 21, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 21, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 22, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 22, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 23, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 23, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 24, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 24, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 25, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 25, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 26, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 26, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 27, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 27, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 28, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 28, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 29, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 29, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., June 30, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 June 30, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., July 1, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 July 1, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., July 2, 1990.  
 Attest: Richard A. Pence, Marvyn Hempleman, Clerk, Chairman

**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
 July 2, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.  
**REGULAR JUNE SESSION**  
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Fralry and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman and Bliss absent.  
**CONFERENCE**  
 Commissioner Hempleman and Bliss absent on county business attending Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks Conference in Sandpoint, Idaho.  
**BID AWARD**  
 Contract for chiller unit was given to Magic Valley Refrigeration, Inc. for \$9,325.00.  
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the





Selected offers-Selected offers

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS
HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat: 8:00 to Noon
ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS
001 Florists
002 Lull & Friend
003 Special Florists
004 Rick Korman
005 Memorial Homes
006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS
\$5555
007 Jobs in Interest
008 Sales People
009 Adult Care Services
010 Business Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Babysitters Wanted
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
016 Money to Loan
017 Money Wanted
018 Investments
019 Commercial Instruments
020 Musical Lessons

MERCHANDISE
021 Miscellaneous For Sale
022 Furniture & Chandeliers
023 Cameras & Equipment
024 Wanted to Buy
025 Wanted to Buy
026 Wanted to Buy
027 Wanted to Buy
028 Wanted to Buy
029 Wanted to Buy
030 Wanted to Buy
031 Wanted to Buy
032 Wanted to Buy
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038 Wanted to Buy
039 Wanted to Buy
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044 Wanted to Buy
045 Wanted to Buy

REAL ESTATE FOR
029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Buyer/Real Estate
033 Commercial Real Estate
034 Income Properties
035 Real Estate Wanted
036 Farms and Ranches
037 Acreage & Lots
038 Business Property
039 Cemetery Lots
040 Vacation Property
041 Commercial Real Estate
042 Mobile Homes For Sale

007-Jobs in Interest
American Temporary Services, Inc.
We need workers, bookkeepers, typists, word processors, & all phases labor.
EOE M/F/H/V. No fees. 734-4452.

WENDELL ROUTES
ONE ROUTE
EAST 3rd 100-399
EAST 4th 100-399
EAST 5th 100-399
EAST 6th 100-399
EAST 7th 100-699
SECOND ROUTE
WEST 3rd 100-499
WEST 4th 100-499
WEST 5th 100-499
WEST 6th 100-499
WEST 7th 100-499

The Times-News
CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535

TWIN FALLS ROUTES
These routes will be available soon if you live on these streets or close to this area. Please call
The Times-News
733-0931, ext. 203
ROUTE AREA
703 200-399 3rd St. N.
300 4th St. N.
705 200-400 3rd Ave. N.
200-500 4th Ave. N.
200-500 5th Ave. N.
756 All of Dubois Drive
742 100-400 Block of Harrison
100-400 Block of Van Buren
784 100 Block of Meadows Lane
All of Meadows Drive
700 Washington
726 500-600 Buchanan
500 Lincoln
All Fairway

007-Jobs in Interest

A full-time technician, your road work experience, tormented, need you too, monthly salary with good benefits. Call Station & Sons in Halky & call for Carma or Bruce. 788-2225.

Career 1990 Idaho Farmer-Stockman Magazine has an opening in the customer service division for southern Idaho. Complete on the job training and field assistance from experienced personnel. If you are willing to farm and/or ranch, and are seeking a career opportunity to earn \$25,000 per year, we will be interviewing in Twin Falls, the week of July 23. For confidential interview, name, address, & phone number to Mr. Bob Allerton, 142 Box 2150, Spokane, WA 99210.

Experienced bartender, 10 years experience, 21-21.20. Experienced, Fremont based operators. Call 324-7129.

Experienced restaurant worker or needed. Sun Valley area, full-time, immediate opening. \$8.00 an hour and up. Call 723-0775.

Experienced miter needed for a 400 cwt dairy. Send resume to: 2255 S. 21st St., Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED only, semi-professional, 21-21.20. year round work. Call 733-2733.

Experienced tractor, full-time, no phone calls. Apply in person Saturday, July 21, 9 a.m.-noon. Mr. A. J. Dyan, 482 Washington, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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007-Jobs in Interest

Established gourmet food company has openings available in the following areas: Nevada, Utah, and Idaho. We are seeking individuals with a working individual & enterprising couples welcome to apply. High pay, \$3000-\$1000 plus week. Bonus, vehicle & training provided. For every information call, Mike at 345-0475.

Experienced bartender, 10 years experience, 21-21.20. Experienced, Fremont based operators. Call 324-7129.

Experienced restaurant worker or needed. Sun Valley area, full-time, immediate opening. \$8.00 an hour and up. Call 723-0775.

Experienced miter needed for a 400 cwt dairy. Send resume to: 2255 S. 21st St., Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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007-Jobs in Interest

DAIRY HERD MANAGER!
Now large dairy looking for herd manager to run 1,000 cow dairy. Must have minimum 5 years experience. Up to \$3,000 a month for qualified applicant. Send resume to: 2255 S. 21st St., Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Local electrical distributor, situated with a national chain is now hiring for an inside sales position. Experience preferred, college degree preferred. Salary negotiable, benefits & profit sharing. Send resume to: Inland Sales, PO Box 719, Kent, Washington 98035-0719.

Local grocery store has part-time openings for food, bulk foods, & meat department (wrappers). Will pay \$5.00 an hour. Send resume to: Box 7307, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Local hardware store accepting applications for part-time sales personnel. Send resume to: Box 5951, c/o Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Magpie Valley retail center and change dealer. We are seeking a current Idaho Consultant's License. Send resume to: Box 5951, c/o Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Male and female truck drivers, located in Wendell/Groding area, agricultural 536-6678.

MANAGER TRAINEES
We are seeking motivated individuals, are enthusiastic, dependable, have access to a car, are self-motivated and of legal age. READ ON! We are the leading company in the world. Full-time Service 500 Company looking for management trainees for our stores. We offer a full benefit package, an exciting retention program, paid training, rapid advancement and unlimited earning potential. GO FOR IT!

Call George at Job Service, 203 5th Avenue South. Mature Nursery Attendant, with references, for church. \$5.00 and unlimited hours. Call for Pat 733-6810.

Medical transcriptionist, experienced, 5 days a week. 8 hrs. Send resume to: 2255 S. 21st St., Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MOONLIGHTERS wanted for night shift. Send resume to: 2255 S. 21st St., Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

How would you like a... Competitive salary? Paid vacation? 401(k) plan? 3 Bonus program? Health & life insurance plan? Advancement opportunity? Flexibility possibilities?

Several positions available immediately. Good pay, excellent benefits, excellent advancement, cashiers. Send resume to: 2255 S. 21st St., Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Immediate opening in our Twin Falls office. Job duties include: growing industry calling office supplies. No traveling. Excellent working conditions. Salary & commissions. Immediate income potential. Incentive program. If you are interested, send resume to: 2255 S. 21st St., Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Immediate opening for a relief cook. Also part-time opening for dishwasher. Send resume to: Cedar Lanes in person.

Immediate opening semi-drive, 4x4 transmission. Must be able to handle heavy year-round position. Write: Rt. 1, Box 59, King Hill, ID 83633.

Need a summer job? Great pay. Send resume to: 2255 S. 21st St., Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Need a summer job? Great pay. Send resume to: 2255 S. 21st St., Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs in Interest

Part-time help needed in auto detail shop. Apply at 1315 1st St. W. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Part-time position, ideal for retired NURSING ASSISTANTS

TREATMENT NURSE
Afternoon & weekends only. Apply in person at West Mingle Care Center, 600 West Mingle, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Performance Chevrolet - In Mountain Home

Combination of technician and sales. Top wages. Lots of job security in your area.

Person for inside sales. Duties include phone, freight, loading and other office work. Knowledge of building products, references for 1500 sq. ft. person 151 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

POSTAL JOBS 113,392-5271-2245, New York. Call 111-895-6600 Ext. P-1047 for current list.

Radio Personality Executive: If you can work with a minimum amount of supervision and want to make an average income for the Twin area, apply now at KLR radio, call 661-1313 to 1313 to arrange interview.

Relief RN or LPN
Needed to cover all 3 shifts. Must have medical/medication. Excellent salary with good increase after one year. Call Cathy at 934-5601, Incentive Opportunity Employer.

Respiratory Therapy
Full-time position. F.T.T. RRT or registry needed. 12 hour shifts available plus 12 hours of overtime. Contact: Sherie Maloney at 436-0481 or send resume to: 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

RESPONSIBLE TEAM WANTED: Free year-round in exchange for light working hours. Call for Pat 733-6810.

RN needed immediately for 12 hour shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: 2255 S. 21st St., Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RNs, LPNs, phlebotomists in love with our residents, with your work schedule. Part-time or full-time. Apply in person. Monday-Friday, travel paid. Call Helen, Burlington Care. Semi-drive to operate double, Home most nights, excellent job, but only occasional overtime. References needed. Call 423-5876.

Senior applicator available. No experience necessary. Apply: 195 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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007-Jobs in Interest

WANTED:
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Afternoon & night shifts. CNA preferred. Apply in person at West Mingle Care Center, 600 West Mingle, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: Welder for irrigation in pipe layout and construction of fittings, and the welding of agriculture equipment. Must have tools & 5 years experience in welding and layout work. Send resume to: Box 748, Peabo, ID 83348. Send CV to: 423-4927 for info.

Well-established, growing company is looking for journeyman electrician. Call Mike at 733-4927 for info.

Wired and bonded fence builder needed. Job located in Donnelly. \$15-18/hr. leave message.

Writers
Free-lance writer wanted to cover mostly local government and schools; and to write feature stories in the Mini-Casita area. Please send non-returnable cover letter, samples of writing ability to: Jennifer Kugler, Postcard Editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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008 Sales People

Wanted: Full-time farmhand on applicant irrigated farm in Bull-Hogman area. Hourly and other benefits provided. 543-5370, after 8am.

Wanted: Experienced salesperson for retail automobile business. Representing the excellent lines of Oldsmobile-Buick and Isuzu. Excellent work atmosphere, continuous training, salary plus commission, family plus commission. Contact Brian of Brad Day in person at Dick Day Chevrolet, 1000-1st St., 712 Main Ave South.

Wanted: Welder for irrigation in pipe layout and construction of fittings, and the welding of agriculture equipment. Must have tools & 5 years experience in welding and layout work. Send resume to: Box 748, Peabo, ID 83348. Send CV to: 423-4927 for info.

Well-established, growing company is looking for journeyman electrician. Call Mike at 733-4927 for info.

Wired and bonded fence builder needed. Job located in Donnelly. \$15-18/hr. leave message.

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Immediate-Opening For SALES ASSOCIATES MEN AND WOMEN

Highly successful Southern Idaho GM dealership is accepting applications for sales associates.

Company will pay for one week of job training. Then will test applicant's skill levels. Upon passing and reaching a mutual agreement, applicant will be hired. Salary will be guaranteed for the first 120 days.

Sales associates can expect to earn between \$25,000 - \$50,000 yearly.

Paid-vacation, bonus-incentives, comprehensive health insurance program included. Professional environment

Send Resume to: Box # GM16 c/o The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE NORTHWEST? YES - WE ARE LOOKING FOR AGGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

- No Experience Necessary
On-The-Spot Training
Best Pay Plan In Idaho
Retirement Program
Medical and Dental Plan
Idaho's Largest Inventory
Many, Many More Benefits
Please No Resume - No Phone Calls
Apply In Person Only

SEE KEN BETWEEN 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY At 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

017-085

CLASSIFIED THE TIMES NEWS SERVICE YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

017 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers...

020 Money To Loan

Need financing for small dairy, horse, or real estate? We have the money...

023 Investments

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Fuel Wood, or Real Estate Contract...

Real Estate for Sale

000-Homes For Sale COUNTRY ACREAGE Beautiful view, fabulous location...

029-Open Houses

Clear Lakes Corporation is proud to announce the completion of our beautiful showcase model home...

000-Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOMS... No matter how you spend your days, classified by your busy schedule...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

BRAKE HERE for good value. Do snag about your low payments...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES See how easy you can move right in...

029-Open Houses

000-Homes For Sale COUNTRY ACREAGE Beautiful view, fabulous location...

029-Open Houses

Clear Lakes Corporation is proud to announce the completion of our beautiful showcase model home...

030 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, landscaped yard, rock deck, 34,000 sq ft...

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030 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2nd floor, rock deck, 34,000 sq ft...

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029-Open Houses

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030-Homes For Sale

New 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, priced for quick sale, 34,000 sq ft...

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029-Open Houses

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045 Mobile Homes

82 Cencord 24 x 40 double wide, 3-bdrm, 2-bath, kitchen, porch & storage shed...

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058 Office & Business Rental

2 direct level shops in the Regency Mall, 2,000 sq ft...

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059 Computers

Computer desk, \$129. BANNERS, 733-1421. IBM XT compatible with color monitor...

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076 Office Equipment

Prastigo 516 PKS phone system with 6 phones, 5 line capabilities...

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE Windshield Replacement Will now take you eyes & windows at no extra cost...

BUSINESS SERVICES John's Sharpening Service Open 6 Mon-Fri Call 326-4462.

CUSTOM SERVICES Professional Office Cleaning Bonded reasonable rates Call 734-6768.

EXCAVATING SERVICES Backhoe & dump truck service, reasonable rates. J.F. Hadden 825-5859.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE DSL Complete Mobile Home Repair. Spinn special senior disc. Call Don 734-3542.

GRAVEL AND SAND Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging 733-1234.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS HANDYMAN: Light electrical, painting, carpentry. Call 734-4762.

LANDSCAPING Trim, hazing, rototilling, leveling, etc. Call 734-3322.

PAINTING/PAPERING Professional Residential Painting, wallpaper, etc. Call 733-7221.

ROTOTILLING Custom Rototilling, yard and lots. Reasonable rates. Arnold Mein, 733-5792.

FREE SERVICES Firewood and tree trimming. Call 734-4371.

PAINTING/PAPERING MR. PAINTER: Interior, exterior, free estimates. Call 734-2762 or 736-1155.

PAINTING/PAPERING Painting, cleaning, interior/exterior. Call 733-9448.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING Today carpet cleaning 3 rooms & hallway, \$44.95. Guaranteed. Call 734-6742.

ROOFING Professional Residential Roofing, gravel and metal roof, recovery and repairs. 733-7221.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

086-136 Roy Raymond Ford/BMW

086 Firewood
Aspen firewood for sale.
Call 734-1566.

087 Lawn & Garden
1989 Kubota T1400 riding lawn mower, only used 200 hours. I like new, \$2500.

088 Variety Foods
\$2500 Kool-Aid & Jolly Chex. \$4.95 a case. In stock. Call 734-1566.

089 Pats & Supplies
AKC Schnauzer puppies, with papers, 1 yr. male, ears cropped & pinned. \$100. Call 734-1566.

090 Pats & Supplies
AKC Toy Poodles, 3 months. AKC Toy Poodle, 3 months, male. \$100. Call 734-1566.

091 Garage Sales
ROY RAYMOND FORD FLEA MARKET
Saturday, July 28, 1990 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

092 Auctions
Magie Valley Auctions
Conveyance sales every Thursday, 5:30 pm.

093 Farm Seed
Allain seed for sale by grower, state sealed, Ranger 7. \$1.00. Call 734-1566.

094 Garage Sales
ROY RAYMOND FORD FLEA MARKET
Saturday, July 28, 1990 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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197 Garage Sales
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200 Garage Sales
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201 Garage Sales
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202 Garage Sales
ROY RAYMOND FORD FLEA MARKET
Saturday, July 28, 1990 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW SUMMER SAVINGS CLOSE-OUT!

- 1974 CADILLAC ELDORETO \$1395
1974 FORD TORINO \$1403
1978 AMC CONCORD \$1404
1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$1322
1983 JEEP PICKUP 4X4 \$1113
1978 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1378
1973 FORD F100 \$1142
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1371
1982 DODGE DASH \$1295
1975 DODGE SUPER CAB \$1128
1983 PONTIAC TOMO \$1369
1975 FORD F150 \$1144
1984 FORD TEMPO \$1322
1976 JEEP SCOUT \$541
1982 MERCURY COUGAR \$1373
1984 DODGE RAM \$11153
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE \$1116
1982 HONDA ACCORD \$1328
1979 DODGE PICKUP 2WD \$978
1984 OLDSMOBILE FIREZEA \$1370
1986 PONTIAC LOMAX \$1368
1981 FORD BRONCO \$1149
1984 FORD F150 \$1151
1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUEE \$1355
1987 DODGE C/P \$1324
1984 VOLKSWAGEN GTI \$1385
1980 PORSCHCE 924 \$1169
1981 LINCOLN MARK VI \$1343
1984 CHEVROLET K20 \$1159
1983 MERCURY CAPRI \$1159
1984 BUICK SKYLARK \$1401
1984 CHEVROLET \$1129
1986 TOYOTA TERCEL \$1322
1984 FORD F150 \$1151
1984 CHEVROLET S10 \$1123
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE \$1067
1984 DODGE CARAVAN \$1127
1989 PONTIAC LEONAS \$1333
1984 CHEVROLET S10 \$1147
1986 JEEP COMANCHE \$1153
1987 FORD TEMPO \$1315
1984 CHEVROLET C10 \$1052
1984 FORD BRONCO II \$1095
1987 KALIN TRAILER \$522
1983 CADILLAC ELDOREDO \$1377
1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$1324
1979 FORD F150 \$1149
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE \$1143
1985 DODGE D150 \$1145
1984 FORD BRONCO II \$1113
1988 FORD TEMPO \$1320
1989 FORD ESCORT \$1063
1985 CHEVROLET S10 \$1107
1988 FORD TEMPO \$1337
1989 MERCURY TRACER \$1318
1989 FORD ESCORT \$1037
1989 FORD MUSTANG \$1323
1989 FORD TEMPO \$1339
1974 CHEVROLET BLZ \$1125
1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER \$1126
1988 CHEVROLET C10 \$1145
1985 FORD F250 \$1133
1986 DODGE D150 \$1133
1986 FORD BRONCO II \$1155
1984 JEEP WAGONEER \$1076
1985 DODGE MN RAM VAN \$520
1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$555
1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$1295
1988 ACURA 3.0 \$1453
1988 FORD F150 \$1158
1988 FORD RANGER \$1163
1988 DODGE D150 \$1133
1986 GMC JIMMY \$1169
1989 FORD PROBE \$1149
1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$1295
1988 GMC K2500 \$1149
1989 MERCURY SABLE \$1395
1988 FORD MUSTANG \$1295
1988 FORD BRONCO \$1132
1989 FORD BRONCO II \$1132
1988 CHEVROLET S10 \$1152
1988 FORD CLUB WAGON \$1152
1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN \$1693
1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$1295
1989 GMC SUBURBAN \$1155
1990 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$1550
1989 FORD BRONCO \$1132

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US, WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!
ROY RAYMOND
1228 Blue Lakes Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho
Mon-Fri: 9:00-6:00 Sat: 9:00-6:00
Call 734-5110

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

See how the Aces their gifts allot, For A is happy - B is not. Yet B is worthy, I dare say, Of more prosperity than A.

- W.S. Gilbert

NORTH 10 3 10 6 3 10 7 4 10 9 6 3

WEST 10 3 10 6 3 10 7 4 10 9 6 3

EAST 10 3 10 6 3 10 7 4 10 9 6 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South The bidding: North West North East 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 10 3 4 10 9 8 K 2 A 5 2

North South 1

ANSWER: Two spades. A solid single raise. If opener bids again, make sure that game is reached.

Those who play limit raises of major suits should jump to three spades to show 9-11 HCP and four or more trump questions.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1-35' 1-38' 2-40' belted push trucks, 7-10 ton, 100 hp, 6V-71 DET, 76' length, cab over w/350 Cummins, 654 KW conventional w/70 Cummins, 73 KW conventional w/350 Cummins, 439-5400, 205 West Etc. Paul Id.

Let your daily newspaper for you... read and use the classifieds.

1971 Mack tractor, single driver, 318 Dohler, 13 spd, 5000/100.

1971 Mack tractor, single driver, 318 Dohler, 13 spd, 5000/100.

1977 Ford 2 1/2 ton truck with or without 16' Ross manure & sludge body. Or 1971 Chevrolet ton truck with Ross bed & feeder. Call 734-5123

1980 GMC Brigadier, 6V92 Detroit diesel, PS, 4 spd, Allison AT, w/PTO, double frame, tandem drive, will take 22-24' bed, dump body, fair rubber. Call 733-2558 or 734-8848.

1981 & 1977 Alvey convertible horse trailer, Call 433-5404 or 733-3529

20 foot boat bed, one radio boat, \$500. Two new seasonal hulls, needs some work \$1000. Call 637-9905.

118 Detroit diesel motor, boat trailer. Call 728-7022.

141 Vans

1989 Econoline Ford, great work van. \$850 or best offer. Call 324-1224.

1970 Ford LWB, contractors van. V.8, AT, 93,000 miles. \$550. Call 734-8675 after 5 pm. Call 423-5995, 3650.

1975 1 ton Ford van, windshield rack & factory storage units. Low miles, one owner, very clean. \$3,450 or best offer. Call 736-0728.

1978 Chevy van, C20, good condition. \$1100. 734-6314.

1979 Dodge passenger van, with tinted windows, cruise, air, air. Looks runs great. 1198, 1192, 733-4479.

1983 Chevy conversion van, loaded with extras. Call 733-9556.

1983 Ford Econoline Equipe window van. Perfect family transportation. \$6,995. Call 733-6314.

1985 Ford, 4 wheel drive, 12 for sale. 1972 International 1/2, 4 x 4, 1400 lbs. 5750. Call 436-4898 or 436-3566.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1989 Mazda MPV Van, excellent condition, fully loaded or best offer. Call 678-1577 or 678-5025.

1988 Toyota 4 Corolla FX, low mileage, excel cond, sun, sun. Call 733-7201.

1989 Isuzu Amigo, for sale. Call 733-7201.

1989 VW Bug, low mileage on rebuilt motor, \$1000/offer. Call 536-2792.

1973 2402, strong engine, straight body, needs minor work. Must sell now. Ultra-sacrifice at \$4,100. Call 726-2240 before 10 am or after 6 pm.

1979 VW Super Beetle, runs 1995. \$1000. 233-1439.

1974 Ford Fx, front wheel drive, 4 spd, 25 mpg, reliable transportation, \$800. Call 222-2000, 924-4111.

1974 VW Sunbug, rebuilt engine, now point with bra. \$2200. 233-1439.

1978 Honda Accord, AT, low miles on rebuilt engine, FMH cassette, good tires, good cond. \$2599. 635-5375.

1978 Honda Civic, good condition, runs well. \$975. Call 324-1224.

1979 Toyota Celica, good condition. \$1500. 326-3357.

1980 Dasher diesel station wagon, 2300 cc, 100 miles. Good cond. \$3000. 423-6397.

1980 Subaru GLF, sporty hardtop, AC, AM/FM, good tires. \$2200. 233-1439.

1981 Datsun 280ZX, fully loaded, 100,000 miles. \$1995. Call 734-2252, 324-1224.

1982 Subaru GL 2 door, AC, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 1995. Call 734-2252, 324-1224.

1982 Toyota Supra, low mileage, excellent condition. \$11,000. 734-5323.

1985 Audi 5000 CX, turbo, super clean, sunroof, low mi, 5 passenger touring sedan. Low blue book, 29650. A must see for 35955.

Fleet Director, 734-5443.

1986 Honda Accord DX, Shop, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, 49,000 miles. \$7,200. 678-9112 days, 678-0239 evens.

1986 Mazda RX7, 2x4, fully loaded, low low miles; runs like new, nice car, \$7,995, must sell. Call 733-6461.

Brookman's Mobile Homes 324-3187 or 324-4093.

1987 Honda Accord DX, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 536-2193.

143 Vans

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144 Import/Sports Cars

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Brookman's Mobile Homes 324-3187 or 324-4093.

1987 Honda Accord DX, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 536-2193.

145 4x4's & ATV's

1985 Chevy Suburban, 344 3/4 ton, 4x4, 56,000. Call 837-4551.

1985 Ford Bronco 2, V6 5 speed overdrive, XLT package, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 11 wheel, front tire carrier, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$7,000. Call 423-6274, evenings. 734-9988, days.

1985 Nissan 4x4 long bed, 25,000 miles, 5 spd, exc. cond., one owner. Must sell. \$5,995. Call 733-2001.

1986 Jeep Cherokee, low miles, excellent condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call 934-5426.

1988 Subaru RX turbo, excellent condition, extend warranty. \$10,200. Call 312-3172, evenings and weekends.

1989 Toyota, 4x4 PU, low miles. \$10,200. Call 324-1224.

1988 Toyota pickup, shiny, low miles. \$10,200. Call 324-1224.

'84 Jeep Cherokee 5 spd, 4 cyl, AM/FM cassette, Shop \$450 or best offer. Call 733-5179 or can see at 1201 1/2 Avenue, Elm Falls.

'84 Jeep Wagoneer, low mi, 4 door, 6 cyl, 57,500/1200 below blue book. 423-6109.

SUPER CHARGED 1985 Chevy stepside, 4x4, fresh 355 motor, Silverado equipped. PS, PB, AC, tilt, cruise, custom wheels, chrome roll bar and grill cover. Call 324-5177.

1977 Chevy Nova, 2 door. Call 543-4058.

1978 Camaro Z28, V8, 4 speed, very good condition. \$7,000 or best offer. Call 838-8146, after 5pm.

1979 Camaro Berlina, rebuilt 305 engine & trans, AC, PS, PB, tilt, new paint, Alpine AM/FM cassette. \$2500. 734-4273/33-8273.

1980 Chevrolet Citation, 4 speed, power steering, \$1,000. Call 733-4605.

1985 74 ton Suburban, automatic, 4.10 rate rear axle, AC, radio/tape deck, cruise, only 41,000 miles, A-1 condition, excellent low vehicle. Call 543-5151.

1986 Chevy Cavalier Z24, fully loaded, V6 turbo, 85500 or best offer. Call 934-4512, evenings.

1986 Chevy Malibu Chevrolet, 4 door, low miles, AT, runs good, \$1200 423-5908, day 423-5495 evenings & weekends.

1985 Dodge Coronet 500, no title, and no interior. Call 623-4006.

Anique Auto Restoration Custom paint. 736-3997?

146 Autos-AMC

1979 AMC Concord, 57,000 miles, 6 spd, power brakes, 14 wheel & 6 cylinder, needs upholstery cleaned, needs tires. \$4200. Call 734-4023.

1979 AMC Spirit, runs good. PS, \$500. Call 734-7334.

1972 Buick-GM 350-weight runs good, \$500. Call 733-5115 after 6 pm.

1981 Buick Wildcat 1981 Buick Wildcat, low mileage, good condition. 1995. 734-8759.

1981 Eldorado Coupe Limited edition. All options. Great new \$26,911. Priced NADA \$9,500. Price now \$6,995. Call 326-1227.

73 Eldorado can be seen in lot behind Silver Spur in Wendell. Call 296-5018.

1971 Nova, new point and engine, \$4500. Call 324-4128, evenings.

1981 AMC Chevrolet 1971 Camaro, former show car, Must see in excellent condition. \$3500. Call 324-5744.

1976 Chevy Chevette, 2 door, 4 spd, low miles. \$450 or best offer. Call 733-5179 or can see at 1201 1/2 Avenue, Elm Falls.

'84 Jeep Wagoneer, low mi, 4 door, 6 cyl, 57,500/1200 below blue book. 423-6109.

SUPER CHARGED 1985 Chevy stepside, 4x4, fresh 355 motor, Silverado equipped. PS, PB, AC, tilt, cruise, custom wheels, chrome roll bar and grill cover. Call 324-5177.

1977 Chevy Nova, 2 door. Call 543-4058.

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1980 Chevrolet Citation, 4 speed, power steering, \$1,000. Call 733-4605.

1985 74 ton Suburban, automatic, 4.10 rate rear axle, AC, radio/tape deck, cruise, only 41,000 miles, A-1 condition, excellent low vehicle. Call 543-5151.

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1985 Dodge Coronet 500, no title, and no interior. Call 623-4006.

Anique Auto Restoration Custom paint. 736-3997?

147 Autos-Ford

1969 Ford Mustang, classic car with rebuilt engine, automatic transmission. \$3,000. Call 728-2264.

1970 Ford Mustang Square, chrome shell, body rough, excellent mechanical, AT, AC, PS, PB, new battery. \$1200/offer. Call Dave, 543-5252.

1977 Ford LTD, great cond. \$200 or make offer. Call 324-1224.

1982 Ford Granada, clean, 4 cylinder, in good condition. 1995. 734-8759.

1983 Ford EXP, needs engine work. \$1200.

1980 Ford Fectiva, \$4500, take over payments or bank will refinance. 324-8826.

Clean 1978 Granada, PS, PB, AC, 6 cylinder, 950 or best offer. Call 734-3054.

The first place to look for the best bargains in used cars. All Ford, Ford, Ford, Ford. Find your treasure today. Call 734-0626.

1966 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1972 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, 4 spd, 4000 original, good condition, \$1250/best offer. 734-8711.

1982 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, runs good, clean, \$2500. Call 733-6627.

1980 Mercury Triton Hatchback, 4 door, 4000 original, warranty, new cond. \$7,200. Call Doug at 326-4021.

Red 1981 Mercury Lynx, 3 door, 41,000 miles, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, excel cond. \$3500. 734-1293.

REPO! 1983 Mercury Capri, low miles, Possible financing. Come see at Newell Financial or call 733-7202.

1988 Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 Oldsmobile Sprinter station. Call 543-2597.

1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2 door sport coupe, loaded, excellent condition, make offer. 423-5817/83-2923.

1970 Pontiac GTO, 455 engine, 12 bolt, PTO, rear end, \$2200. Call 733-2630, ask for Kevin.

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix, Brookman, 2 door, AC, full power, cruise, \$2,195.

NORTHSIDE AUTO 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7388 or 327-6510

1973 Autos-Plymouth

1966 Plymouth Valiant, has title, model built 6 months in it. Must see to appreciate. \$700. Call 423-5634.

126 Heavy Equipment

75A Michigan loader with enclosed cab, D6 Cat with auger dozer & low winch. Call 733-2999.

1965 Chevy, 327 engine, Make offer. Call 324-4332 after 5.

1968 Ford 1 ton, with stock rack, good for wood hauling. Call 324-4105.

1970 Chevy 1/2 ton, new paint, 4 spd, 327, \$1000, 423-5516 or 423-6262.

1970 Chevy 3/4 ton PU w/ camper, 69,000 mi., Like new camper. \$6,500. 423-5588 days, 423-4345 evens.

1972 Cougar. 734-2453.

1972 Ford 3/4 ton PU, with canopy, V8, AT, nice truck. \$1895. 733-2553 after 4 pm.

1974 Datsun pickup, \$500 offer. Call 734-4848.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1976 Ford F150, AT, 76,000 actual miles, 8 ft camper with

# ★ THEISEN MOTORS 28<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL NIGHT OWL ★ SALE



**NO LAYAWAYS**  
**SHOP IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING!**  
**THE EASIEST PLACE JUST GOT EASIER!!**  
**DON'T BE CAUGHT NAPPING!**

**HOT POPCORN • COLD POP**  
**FREE BALLOONS**  
**NO DEALERS, PLEASE**  
**GIANT PRICE REDUCTIONS THURSDAY ONLY**

**YOU HAVE WAITED FOR THIS SPECTACULAR SALE ~ WELL, HERE IT IS!**  
**OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT!**

<b>1980 AMC CONCORD</b> <small>#M-1757 Runs exceptionally well, automatic, air conditioning.</small> <b>TODAY ONLY \$288</b>	<b>1980 LINCOLN VERSAILLES</b> <small>#L-1710 One owner, very nice car</small> <b>WAS \$2995</b> <b>\$1388</b>	<b>1984 FORD TEMPO</b> <small>#X-1759 White, front wheel drive</small> <b>CUT OVER 50%</b> <b>\$1488</b>	<b>1986 HONDA ACCORD</b> <small>#H-1751 Front wheel drive, cute and sporty!</small> <b>BOOK \$7200</b> <b>\$2500</b>	<b>1979 DATSUN 280 ZX</b> <small>Cute and sporty; real performance!</small> <b>TODAY ONLY... \$2000</b>	<b>1979 HONDA ACCORD</b> <small>#H-1632 White, front wheel drive.</small> <b>CUT TO \$500</b>
<b>1980 MONTE CARLO</b> <b>CUT 50%</b> <b>TODAY ONLY \$1000</b>	<b>1984 MERCURY LYNX HATCHBACK</b> <small>Great mileage gettler!</small> <b>SAVE \$1000! TODAY ONLY... \$625</b>	<b>1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> <small>#M-1680 Full power.</small> <b>BOOK OVER \$4000</b> <b>CUT OVER 40%</b> <b>\$2488</b>	<b>1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> <small>#L-1698 Red and white, loaded.</small> <b>BOOK \$5350</b> <b>CUT 35%</b> <b>\$3550</b>	<b>1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> <b>WAS \$3495</b> <b>\$2988</b>	<b>1982 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE</b> <small>#H-1721 Cutest little car in town!</small> <b>CUT 50% \$1000</b>
<b>1976 TRIUMPH TR7</b> <small>#L-1526</small> <b>CUT 47%</b> <b>TODAY ONLY \$1000</b>	<b>1978 BOBCAT WAGON</b> <b>THURSDAY ONLY... \$99</b>	<b>1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> <small>Fully equipped!</small> <b>THURSDAY ONLY... \$2500</b>	<b>1982 FORD EXP</b> <small>TAKE YOUR CHOICE! 2 TO CHOOSE FROM!</small> <b>CUT 50% \$1000</b>	<b>1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> <small>One of the most beautiful cars we've ever shown! Local 1 owner, finished in charcoal metallic with matching silver top, keyless entry, all the luxury and power options.</small> <b>SLASHED TO JUST... \$12,995</b>	
<b>1989 GRAND MARQUIS</b> <small>4 TO CHOOSE FROM! All locally owned with low miles, full power, air, power seats, stereo system, power antenna. EXACTLY LIKE NEW!</small> <b>SAVE \$9000! \$14,555</b>					

**PLUS EVERY NEW CAR SLASHED IN PRICE!**

<b>1991 MERCURY TRACER</b> <b>YOU PAY ONLY \$149<sup>00</sup> PER MO.</b>	
<b>1990 MERCURY COUGAR</b> <b>YOU SAVE EXACTLY \$5152</b>	
<b>1990 MERCURY SABLE</b> <b>CUT TO \$13,888</b>	
<b>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> <small>SAVE \$3219</small> <b>\$10,988</b>	<b>1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> <b>\$24,555</b>

*This is just a sampling of the tremendous savings on new and used cars. Come in during our Night Owl Sale and save like never before!*

*Emmett Harrison's Celebrating our 37th Year ~ The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows*

# THEISEN MOTORS

*The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.*  
 Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

# Sports

## Morning line

Wednesday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

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

#### National League

Chicago 4, San Diego 2  
Cincinnati 8, Montreal 7  
Pittsburgh 11, San Francisco 2  
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3  
Houston 1, New York 0  
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1

### Sportslate

Today

LEONON BASEBALL  
Two Falls 'A' at Caldwell, 7, 9 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 13, Golf: British Open, first round  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PBA bowling: The Hammond-Denon Open  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Atlanta at New York Mets

### Briefly

#### LeMond beats flat tire to hold position in race

PAU, France. — For one scary moment, Greg LeMond thought all was lost in his bid to win another Tour de France. Midway through Wednesday's 17th stage of the Tour, a 93-mile run from Lourdes to Pau, LeMond was stopped by a flat tire. And his team car carrying the spare was nowhere in sight.

But LeMond only lost a minute to the pack he was riding in, which included overall leader Claudio Chiappucci and challenger Pedro Delgado. His teammates, using a pacing relay system, managed to keep the leaders within striking distance for LeMond.

The tire was replaced, LeMond finished strongly and still remained 5 seconds behind Chiappucci entering Thursday's 18th stage of the 21-stage Tour.

#### Godwin overtakes Burley's Frank to take assistants' title

IDAHO FALLS. — Jackson's John Godwin rallied over the second 18 Wednesday to overhaul Burley's defending champion Tracy Frank and claim the Rocky Mountain Section PGA assistants' championship.

Godwin posted a second-day 67 against an even par 71 for Frank to win the two-day event 136-133. Mike Marcum, Elkhorn, and Jim Parson, Elkhorn took the next two places at 139. Doyle Corbett, Sun Valley, was fifth at 143.

Godwin will participate in the national assistants' championship in Brockton, Mass., in September and also earns an exemption into the Ben Hogan Boise Open Sept. 17-23 at Hillcrest Country Club.

Compiled from staff and wire service reports

### Sportsquote

“

**You have to doubt that the sight of Mike Tyson across the ring would panic George Foreman as it has panicked so many others during Tyson's three-year reign of terror. Foreman probably would be imagining what Tyson would look like in a soufite or in a lovely brown gravy.**

99

—Terry Boers, Chicago Sun-Times

## Ruling: Major league owners joined forces against free agents

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A third group of major league players, including Jack Clark and Jack Morris, became eligible for cash awards Wednesday when an arbitrator ruled that major league owners conspired against free agents in 1987 as well as the previous two years.

George Nicolau, the arbitrator who also found for the 1986 class of free agents, held in this case that despite more movement among the players, the owners still colluded by sharing salary and bidding information through an information bank.

“The fact that there were a number of free agency buy-out contracts signed before and during the 1987-88 free-agent market does not mean that the owners still were free and uncumbered,” Nicolau wrote.

“The bank's message was plain — if we MUST go out into that market and bid, then let's quietly cooperate by telling each other what the bids are. If we all do that, prices won't get out of line and no club will be hurt too much.”

Arbitrators previously ruled that owners conspired against free agents

following the 1985 and 1986 seasons. Wednesday's decision covered those players who became free agents after the 1987 season.

Among the 76 free agents in the collusion cases are Clark, Morris, Gary Gantti, Dave Righetti, Dave Smith, Mike Witt and Paul Molitor. Some may be able to become free agents again under the precedents established in the collusion cases.

Players already have been awarded approximately \$10.5 million as part of the first collusion case. Owners say collusion costs players a minimum \$70 million but the union says the total is much higher.

In the first two cases, the arbitrators found owners deliberately did not sign free agents in an effort to depress player salaries. The crux of the third case was an information bank maintained by management's Player Relations Committee. The bank was discontinued before the 1988 free agent bidding.

“Obviously, we are very pleased with this decision,” said a union spokesman. “I am not surprised by it,” said Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

## Ex-Yankee manager cleared in payoff case

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The commissioner's office went public with the George Steinbrenner case Wednesday and said the New York Yankees owner had unfairly dragged former manager Lou Piniella into the affair in an attempt to justify a payoff to a former gambler.

At the same time, a former Yankees employee who Steinbrenner also claimed to be protecting with a payoff denied stealing team property and said he, too, was being used as a scapegoat.

The lawyer for the former gambler at the center of the National on Wednesday investigation ridiculed Steinbrenner for changing his reasoning for the \$40,000 payment that triggered the investigation.

“This guy changes the story about what happened more often than he changes managers,” said David S. Greenfield, the lawyer for Howard Spira.

The transcript of the testimony, excerpted by The National on Wednesday, was released by the commissioner's office later in the day. Vincent is-

sued a statement clearing Piniella and said that the Cincinnati Reds manager was not under investigation.

“I am satisfied that Lou Piniella did not engage in any activity warranting further attention from my office,” Vincent said. “I regret that the public disclosure of this testimony had an unfairly incriminating effect on Mr. Piniella in this affair. Mr. Piniella is in good standing with me and my office.”

Steinbrenner said that former Yankees employees M. David Weidler and Pat Kelly had stolen key giveaway items from the team and that the fear of Spira making a statement issued in New York that public was also a motivation for the payment.

Weidler, the team's former treasurer, said in a statement issued in New York that he was not involved in the transaction. “I am deeply hurt that Mr. Steinbrenner has used me as a scapegoat to exonerate himself,” Weidler said.

Kelly, the former Yankee Stadium manager who now works at Joe Robbie Stadium, declined comment through the Miami Dolphins.



Lou Piniella  
Unfairly involved



## North's Henry Johnson is swarmed by West's Todd Abbott, left, and Vaughn Blair. Favored West wins state BCI cage championship

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — Jerome's Matt Williams and Kade Wilson of Budd were named to the Idaho Basketball Congress International boys' state team Wednesday, but the pre-tournament favorite West squad rebounded from a 0-3 start to win the state championship.

The Boise area team knocked off the North in the finals Wednesday, 57-51. The Magic Valley-based South team, which won its first three games in this tournament, defeated the East 74-69 for third place.

The state team, which will be coached by Boise High School's George Cox assisted by Fred Mercer of Kamiah, will leave for Phoenix Friday to participate in the week-

long national affair.

Making the trip with the two Magic Valley players will be Clay Anderson of Madison; Craig Nelson of Blackfoot; Jim Potter of Bishop Kelly; Mark Landaulce and Greg Lords, both Capital; Todd Abbott, Boise; Jared Mercer of Kamiah; Shad Bertsch of Coeur d'Alene; Justin Jones of Malad and Kirk Kludt of Orofino.

In the end it was the West's ability to play defense that turned the tide because offensively it didn't appear to have the firepower of a couple other teams.

The North led throughout the first quarter but fell behind at 15-13 early in the second and basically trailed the rest of the game.

But eight points were far as the West could get away and it went into a deep deluge.

Please see WEST/D2

## '92 Soviet Olympic team to include Baltic athletes

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Athletes from the independence-minded Baltic states will be part of the Soviet Union's delegation to the 1992 Olympic Games, the top Soviet sports official said Wednesday.

Nikolai Ruskak, chairman of the USSR State Committee for Physical Culture and Sport, or Goskomsport, said the International Olympic Committee has told the republics that it will not interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union.

“My answer is that Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia will compete in the Soviet team in the Goodwill Games and in Barcelona in 1992,” Ruskak said through an interpreter at a news conference.

The IOC leadership, following an April meeting with some Baltic leaders, sent messages to the sports officials of those countries that “this is a purely political question” and that IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch “will not interfere” in Soviet affairs.

The Supreme Soviet is also discussing the issue within the context of political reform, he said. Lithuania declared independence earlier this year but has agreed to negotiate to change its status within the USSR. The other Baltic states also want independence.

“Know that our Supreme Soviet is working out the new agreement between the different republics of the Soviet Union. This new agreement or treaty ... will naturally

include the question of sovereignty of the republics,” he said.

Ruskak said that athletes from all the Soviet republics except for Turkmenia are represented in the 420-member team at the Goodwill Games. There are eight athletes from Estonia, 10 from Latvia and four or five from Lithuania, he said.

Moscow is sending 99 athletes, Leningrad 36, the Ukraine 70 and Byelorussia 40, according to Ruskak.

The Soviet contingent also includes 154 coaches, 55 judges and officials and three drug-testing specialists.

“We think ... they will be in condition to be very strong in all sports,” he said of the Soviet team, adding the Goodwill Games are considered a part of the athletes' training for Barcelona in 1992.

As a result of a 12-hour delay of the first flight with Soviet athletes earlier this week at a refueling stop, all Aeroflot planes will be flying direct between Moscow and Seattle to avoid jet lag hurting the athletes' performance, he said. The journey takes 10 1/2 hours flying over the North Pole. Ruskak arrived Monday night on the first flight.

Ruskak praised the preparation for the Goodwill Games, which are expected to bring 2,500 athletes from 50 countries and an estimated 60,000 out-of-state visitors to Washington. About 1,000 Soviet citizens have been put up in private homes as part of an exchange program adjunct to the Games.

## Contract talks keep some players out of camp

The Associated Press

Ray Agnew became the seventh first-round draft choice to avoid a holdout when he agreed to terms Wednesday with New England. But some teams found themselves sending players out of camp because they hadn't signed.

While Agnew, a defensive end from North Carolina State who was taken tenth overall in the draft, was coming to terms with the Patriots, Miami coach Don Shula found himself sending his first pick, Richmond Webb, out of the Dolphins' camp.

Webb, an offensive tackle who said when he was drafted that he didn't want to miss camp, had been working out informally with the Dolphins. Still, Shula has been impressed. “I'd like it to continue,” he said.

Webb said he had been told by his agent, Steve Zucker, that an agreement might be near. He said that if a holdout is necessary, he'll work out on his own in Miami or Tampa.

The Patriots signed eight other draft picks besides Agnew, including quarterback Tommy Hodson of LSU, one of their third-rounders.

But they still seemed far apart in negotiations with their other first-rounder, linebacker Chris Singleton, who was taken eighth overall. They also weren't close with wide receiver Greg McMurtry, their third-rounder, who has also been drafted by baseball's Detroit Tigers and would like to try both sports.

Cowboys For the first time in 27 years, the Cowboys opened camp in it — away from the cool Pacific winds at Thousand Oaks, Calif. where they trained during the

Tom Landry-Tex Schramm era. But instead of the heat that coach Jimmy Johnson says he thinks will get his players into shape, they were greeted by rain.

“The fields are in good condition and we'll be able to practice as scheduled on Thursday,” Johnson said. “The rain doesn't bother me. The most successful season I had at Miami we practiced in a monsoon almost every day. Then we went undefeated.”

Johnson likes Austin because temperatures are usually in the mid-90s in July. They averaged about 10 degrees less in Thousand Oaks.

“I'm a firm believer in conditioning a team in the heat,” Johnson said. “The hotter the better. I don't want a team that wilts in the fourth quarter. I think it makes

Please see CAMP/D2

**Inside**

Outdoors D4-5  
Features D6-7  
Business D8

# Old-timers lead the hopeful at the world's oldest golf tournament



Mark Calcavecchia plays from the fairway during a practice round. AP Laserphoto

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — The old, the older and the oldest are in their element this week at the 119th British Open.

On every side, the references to time and times gone by are inescapable. And when it comes to picking a winner, even the bookies like the chances of an old-timer topping the list on Sunday.

The oldest of the world's tournaments is being played at the oldest course in the world, the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. Fronting the 18th fairway is the golf shop of Old Tom Morris, with a sign bearing the dates he and son Young Tom ran the open: 1861, '62, '65, '67, '68, '69, '70, '72.

And in a year in which older athletes are reigning in other sports — a ninth Wimbledon title for Martina Navratilova, a sixth no-hitter for Nolan Ryan — golf's over-the-hill gang has also been chasing in.

There's the trio of 40-year-olds, Lanny Wadkins, Tom Kite and Tom Watson; and slightly older Hale Irvin, 45, and Ray Floyd, 47.

There's even older Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, a pair of 50-year-olds who insist they are something better than sentimental favorites in the tournament that begins Thursday.

And there's the oldest man in the field, Arnold Palmer, at 60 no threat to the title but providing an exercise in nostalgia, a favorite appearance in the Open on the course he first played in this championship 30 years ago.

Britain's legal bookies take a more businesslike and less sentimental view of things, however, and have installed Nick Faldo of England, ailing Ian Woosnam of Wales and unlucky Greg Norman of Australia as most likely to succeed.

At the same time, even the bookmakers are bowing to age. William Hill, one of the biggest betting shops, is offering 8-1 odds that the winner will be 40 years or older.

Faldo's position as favorite, at 7-1, draws no argument from Kite. "Oft what he's done the last few years, he's obviously the favorite," Kite said.

Faldo won the last two Masters and the 1987 British Open. He lost the 1988 U.S. Open in a playoff and was one stroke out of a playoff for the Open title a month ago.

Woosnam, who packs enormous power into a 5-foot-5 frame, won the last two tournaments on the European tour and leads the European Order of Merit. His chances of gaining the major title he needs to advance among the great European stars are lessened, however, by a chronic back ailment.

The two Spanish stars, Jose Maria Olazabal and three-time British Open winner Seve Ballesteros, also are having problems, though not of a physical nature.

Ballesteros said he's suffering from a lack of confidence. Olazabal is simply in a slump, "the worst I've played in years," he said.

Norman, whose only major title came in this event at Turnberry in 1986, appears to be at the height of his powers.

He leads the American tour in money-winnings and has two 1990 victories under his belt. Two others were snatched from his grasp in the manner that has become a hallmark of his career — by the outrageous last-hole heroes of others.

## Palmer faces last shot at British Open

Newsday

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Small children still break from the crosswalks to chase Arnold Palmer down the fairway, seeking smiles and signatures. Their parents, not so audacious, wait for him at the next tee, where they proffer their hats for his distinct and distinguished scrawl, and their hearts for his endearing and enchanting grin.

What will the British Open be without Arnold Palmer? This is Palmer's last Open championship. "My intentions are not to play anymore and I think it is appropriate," Palmer said. "My first was 30 years ago. Winnie and I have the same suite at Rucksacks as we had 30 years ago. I would like to go out with a good year this year and show how much I have enjoyed the Open."

When Palmer first came to St. Andrews in 1960, he had won the first two legs of the modern Grand Slam, the Masters and the U.S. Open. American presence in the British Open had been on the wane. No American had won the championship since 1953, when Ben Hogan took it at Carnoustie. Yet Hogan disdained foreign travel and was not a regular in the event. The absence of Americans was diminishing the Open's importance. It was dying a slow death.

Palmer singlehandedly revived it, showing Americans how important it was to their prestige in the world to be here. "Arnold was the pathfinder, like John Wayne leading the wagon train," Lee Trevino said. "That's how we learned how important this tournament is to us. The U.S. Open is a national championship, but the British Open is like the world championship."

"I never felt you could be a complete professional without having won the British Open," Palmer said.

He lost on that first visit here, finishing a stroke back of Australian Kel Nagle. After bogeying the final two holes of the third round, Palmer trailed by four strokes. Before the influence of television, which has since influenced Palmer, the Open finished with 36 holes on Saturday. This particular Saturday afternoon it rained like anything and Palmer remembers it like yesterday.

"Even though I enjoyed the first Open, it was the biggest disappointment, too," he said. "In 1960 I was a fairly cocky young man and I really felt like I should win that championship. I suppose in my dark-room thoughts, had it not been rained out for the first time in its history, I felt like I could have won. That's not to take anything away from Kel Nagle, he played fine golf."

Despite a closing 68 on Sunday, Palmer lost by a shot.

## Briefly

### Mountain Home sweeps Twin Falls

MOUNTAIN HOME — The highs and lows of the Twin Falls "B" Legion baseball season continued Wednesday when Mountain Home swept a double-header from the young Cowboys 19-12 and 11-10.

It came just after Twin Falls had thumped Malad 13-1 and 31-0 in a one and one-half inning contest Tuesday.

Mountain Home won the opener with an eight-run outburst in the fifth inning but at one point Twin Falls held a 9-5 lead. Todd Summerfield and Ted Heizer paced the 10-hit attack with three-for-five efforts.

In the nightcap, Twin Falls jumped in front 10-2 but again an eight-run third inning caught Mountain Home up and the home team won it when Jason Hergert singled in the winning run from second base in the bottom of the fifth.

Cory Moore and Summerfield took the pitching wins against Malad. Twin Falls now is 4-7 in conference and winds up the regular season by hosting Malad Saturday and traveling to Shoshone Sunday.

The B district tournament begins Wednesday in Shoshone with the state following the next week in Boise. Twin Falls already has a state berth as it hosted last year's tourney.

Devey takes high scorer slot at shoot

TWIN FALLS — Lee Devey won the 16-year singles and had two firsts in the handicap events to wind up as the high overall scorer in the Twin Falls Gun Club's weekend competition.

Devey won the overall Class AA title with a 689. Other winners were class A, Rod Thomas 660; Class B Diana Hendrix 656, and Class D, Les Lindsay, 609.

Petty wins Buhl stop of junior series

BUHL — Jared Petty carded a two-over par 73 to lead all scorers in the Buhl Country Club stop of the Magic Valley Junior Golf Series.

Tri-Walker-Thon to be held Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Tri-Walker-Thon, Twin Falls' first triathlon in two years, will be held Saturday.

The 1.5-kilometer swim, 30-kilometer bike ride and 10-kilometer run will begin and end at Diekes Lake and cover a course that will run largely through the Snake River Canyon.

There will be seven different age-brackets and competition in open, team and mixed team.

Entry fee is \$25 for each individual or \$75 per team. The event will be sponsored by the Walker Center, Blue Lakes Cycler, The Elephant's Perch, Donnelly Sports, Sports Country and the Magic Valley Rim Runners.

## Camp

Continued from D1 you more mentally tough.

asked to be traded, also said he wasn't worried about the threat of a five-day letter warning him to report or risk suspension and loss of his \$1.45 million salary for 1990.

Fullback Jeff Alexander, who newspaper reports said was undergoing alcohol rehabilitation, was the only signed veteran who failed to arrive in camp.

Broncos spokesman Jim Saccomano had no comment on the reports and coach Dan Reeves would say only that Alexander's absence was excused.

## A's dominate doubleheader with Indians

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — With Bob Welch and Dave Stewart starting, the Oakland Athletics dominated Cleveland, Jose Canseco figured out one element was needed to insure Oakland's sweep.

"I already calculated it as two wins," said Canseco, who did his part by going 4-for-6 with two home runs in the Athletics beat the Indians 4-1 and 5-2.

"I just hoped we would back the pitching — with offense, because you can't win without offense," Canseco said.

Canseco connected twice in the second game and has 26 home runs despite missing nearly a month with lower back pain. He trails major league homer leader Cecil Fielder by three.

"I guarantee you, I would have caught Fielder by now if I wasn't out for so long," said Canseco, who led the home-run leader this year might have to hit 50 home runs. So anything's possible."

Dennis Eckersley saved both

### American League

games, giving him 30 this season and five in eight days since the All-Star break.

Red Sox 5, Twins 4

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox tied an American League record by grounding into six double plays — but still beat the Minnesota Twins in a game that featured a record 10 double plays.

Boston won one day after they defeated the Twins 1-0 despite grounding into a major league record two triple plays and one double play.

The 10 double plays broke the big-league mark of nine set by Boston and California on May 1, 1986. The Red Sox grounded into double plays in the each of the first five innings and became the sixth AL team to ground into six double plays, and the first since Milwaukee in 1984. San Francisco set the major

### National League

league mark of seven in 1969.

Yankees 5, Royals 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Kelly delivered a two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning and Oscar Azocar singled, doubled and homered in his second major-league game, leading the New York Yankees over the Kansas City Royals.

Yankees pitcher Plunk (3-2) got the victory with Dave Rightt earning his 19th save.

Mariners 5, Blue Jays 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Matt Young pitched his second career two-hitter and Pete O'Brien hit his first home run since May 2 as Seattle beat Toronto despite four errors by the Mariners.

The Blue Jays, who were in first place in the American League East after Monday night's victory in the series opener, lost their second straight game to the Mariners. Toronto has lost five of seven road

slam, to back Doug Drabek's pitching and hitting as Pittsburgh ended a three-game losing streak.

Jose Lind and Sid Bream hit two-run homers as the Pirates, held to two runs and seven hits in the first two games of the series, had 13 hits against the Braves. King singled in a run in the third and hit his first career grand slam in the eighth.

Trevor Lundy (6-2) allowed six hits and five runs in only two-plus innings to take the loss, the Giants' second in 10 games and third in 14 games.

Drabek (11-4) won his third consecutive decision, giving up seven hits, striking out four and walking one in eight innings in improving to 3-0 against the Giants this season. He also had two singles and an RBI.

Phillies 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Ricky Jordan

### Brewers 3, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Dave Parker hit a home run in the first inning and Rod Decker homered in the second, leading the Milwaukee Brewers over the California Angels.

Winner Mark Knudson (7-4) and loser Jim Abbott (6-8) each pitched shutouts in their last starts, but neither came close this time.

Rangers 7, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hot-hitting Rafael Palmeiro got four hits, including a home run, and Bobby Witt struck out 10 in winning his fourth consecutive game as the Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Palmeiro drove in three runs and went 4-for-5. He is 14-for-29 with 11 RBIs in his last seven games, and has nine hits in his last 13 at-bats.

Reds 8, Expos 7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul O'Neill singled home the winning run in the 11th inning as the Cincinnati Reds overcame a ninth-inning grand slam by Andres Galarraga to beat the Montreal Expos 8-7 on Wednesday night.

O'Neill single to left, just over the glove of third baseman Tim Lincecum, scored Barry Larkin, who tripled to right with two outs off Dave Schmidt (4-1).

Continued from D1 game with 2 minutes, 39 seconds left to protest leads that melted to three on a couple of occasions before it was able to break away for some inside cripples.

In the third-place game, the South, which appeared to have the biggest scoring punch of the four entrants, got off to a torrid start and 26 points in the first quarter. But that amounted to a 26-19 lead and the east chopped that to 39-38 by intermission.

After that it was a matter of the South hitting just well enough to maintain uncomfortable leads to the end.

West

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West, 67, North 61

South 74, East 60

### Cubs complete sweep by defeating Padres, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux won for the first time in 14 starts as the Chicago Cubs completed a three-game sweep by beating the San Diego Padres 4-2 on Wednesday.

Andre Dawson's two-out RBI double broke a 1-1 tie in the third inning, enabling the Cubs to win their fourth straight game and complete their second three-game sweep over San Diego this season. The Padres have lost 16 of their last 19 games.

Maddux (5-9), had not won since May 5, losing eight straight with five no decisions in 13 previous starts while compiling a 6.15 ERA. Maddux allowed nine hits, walked one and struck out one in seven innings. Jeff Pico finished up for his first save.

Astros 1, Mets 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter for Houston's

Pirates 11, Giants 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jeff King drove in five runs, four with a grand

slam, to back Doug Drabek's pitching and hitting as Pittsburgh ended a three-game losing streak.

Jose Lind and Sid Bream hit two-run homers as the Pirates, held to two runs and seven hits in the first two games of the series, had 13 hits against the Braves. King singled in a run in the third and hit his first career grand slam in the eighth.

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ATLANTA (AP) — Ricky Jordan

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In the third-place game, the South, which appeared to have the biggest scoring punch of the four entrants, got off to a torrid start and 26 points in the first quarter. But that amounted to a 26-19 lead and the east chopped that to 39-38 by intermission.

After that it was a matter of the South hitting just well enough to maintain uncomfortable leads to the end.

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# Outdoors

## Learning archery is worth effort

The challenges of learning to use a new weapon can be a rewarding and satisfying experience. I have enjoyed such an experience during the past four weeks as I have endeavored to learn the skills of the archer.

The hardest part of just getting started. I had a terrible time deciding which bow to purchase because of the wide selection of makes and models available. I finally decided there were many different quali-

**David Hocklander Hunting**

ties of bows, any one of which would do the job. One of the pleasant surprises about starting in archery was that my whole set-up, including a dozen arrows, cost me only about half the money of a new rifle.

Selecting a bow does, however, require fitting a bow to the shooter.

The poundage selected depends on the strength of the individual and the intended use of the bow. In Idaho, a bow must develop at least 40 pounds peak weight to be legal for the taking of game animals. Higher weights are recommended, but it would be counter-productive to select a poundage which could not be drawn comfortably by the shooter. Here the compound comes to the rescue.

The modern compound bow offers the shooter an adjustable range of power. The Browning I purchase can be set from 45 to 70 pounds. Mine is now set at 60 pounds, but even that weight would be different for me to pull comfortably if it

Please see ARCHERY/D5

## Release of sturgeon raises hope for species

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Man's help in restoring white sturgeon in the free-flowing portions of southern Idaho's Snake River took two steps forward this week.

The improvement came with the release of 176 two-year-old sturgeon that were among the first ever artificially produced in fresh water. Those 176 fish, ranging from eight to 10 pounds, were placed in the river from Clear Lake Bridge north of Buhl up to Perrine Bridge, immediately north of Twin Falls.

The other good news was the report of good survival of the second batch of sturgeon produced at the College of Southern Idaho/Twin Falls fish hatchery and enclosure, results from nutrition experiments that have helped convert the wild fish larva to artificial feed and thus increased survival.

Harvest fishing of sturgeon has been canceled in the state for many years and while there has been some documentation of natural reproduction in free-flowing portions of the Snake River, there has been none in the Kootenai River since 1972.

Along with the Idaho Fish and Game Department's desire to keep sturgeon on the state's fishing list — if only on a catch-and-release basis — there is desire among the state's many private hatcheries to see if sturgeon can be pen-raised profitably.

Those two interests, combined with the College of Southern Idaho's use of the Twin Falls Conservation Inc.'s hatchery facilities and the college's fish culturing and research departments, dovetail to make a three-prong cooperative effort that apparently is paying dividends.

The department is paying a good measure of the capital expenses, the college is providing the husbanding and distribution of the fish and the private cooperators are providing cash, feed and equipment.

Since there were significant gaps in knowledge about sturgeon — for instance, there was no research documentation of the egg-producing cycle of the adult female sturgeon — what has been learned has been a boon to a fledgling enterprise that could become huge.

That first hatch from a female taken from Snake River set precedent, but there were problems.

While "Big Bertha" produced 105,000 eggs, there was only sperm available to fertilize about 15,000 eggs. Of those 15,000 eyed eggs, only 40 percent survived the first year and the mortality brought the bottom line down to 3,400 fish planted back in the river last summer at about 4



LARRY HOVEY/The Times-News

Micah Clark of Phoenix, watched by brother Joel, helps load sturgeon.

First, fishermen came up with an 8-foot, 4-inch female from the Snake River in February which appeared ready to spawn.

Already in the CSI holding pen was a 7-3, 100-pound female that was found last year, indicating she would produce eggs this year.

The project took 120,000 eggs from the larger fish and 160,000 from the smaller one. However, Patterson says in retrospect getting anything out of the February-caught fish was a real bonus.

"We wondered why she would be ready to spawn that early," he said. "Now it is our theory that she should have spawned last year but didn't for some reason and she was in the process of perhaps re-absorbing those eggs."

For another unknown reason, the fish "re-spawned" and under shots provided by the staff did produce some viable eggs for this year's production.

Meanwhile, the fishermen weren't taking any males until April, raising apprehension of a replay of the first production year. But in April, the Snake yielded four smaller males.

This gave the project some genetic latitude and the four males were crossed with the two females in all possible combinations.

This genetic diversity is considered very important to the longevity of the Idaho white sturgeon strain.

As the eyed eggs developed into sturgeon larvae, the nutritional aspects of the project came into play.

CSI tried eight different diets in an effort to convert the first to artificial feed.

"The first time we had major mortality among sturgeon compared to trout. We lost a large number in the first 30 to 40 days," Patterson says.

He said results continued spotty but "we definitely have found two better than the other six and both of them are better than, the generally accepted diets used in the industry (among private sturgeon ranches along the coast)."

As the project develops, the Fish and Game has taken 30,000 of the small fish to Hagerman and as yet an uncertain future. That decision could come in a major fisheries meeting in September, said Fish and Game Biologist Fred Partridge of Jerome.

The six private cooperators received 1,000 fish each and CSI is holding 10,000, which will be used in various nutrition and rearing experiments and probably be transplanted back into one of Idaho's two sturgeon rivers.

Meanwhile, CSI continues to hold one spawned female to test the theory of three-year cycling on egg production. Another female was caught this spring and, incidentally, Please see STURGEON/D5

## Briefly

### Class offers education in white water rafting

TWIN FALLS — White water rafting II, a hands-on class for beginning and intermediate rafters, begins with an orientation at 7 p.m. July 26 in the College of Southern Idaho's Canyon Building, Room 120.

The course is offered through the continuing education division with two Saturday outings and one weekend trip.

Student will experience different types of rapids safety on trips along the Boise River's south fork, the main, south fork and Cabarton reach of the north fork of the Payette River system.

Those having equipment should bring it. A limited amount of rental equipment is available and a small additional fee for expenses for the river trips will be charged.

Cost of the class is \$5 and student can register in the Taylor Building records office. Information is available at 734-0269.

### Learning to orienteer is goal of single-session CSI course

TWIN FALLS — "Orienteering," a one-session course on reading maps and compasses, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 143 of the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building.

The course is intended for anyone interested in orienteering as a sport or just using compasses and maps for camping, fishing or hiking.

Paul Isaacson will instruct the class. Fee is \$6. More information may be obtained by calling 734-0269. Registration is available in the Taylor Building records office.

### Section of Big Wood River open for public fish salvage

JEROME — The Big Wood River, from the Richfield Canal diversion to the Lincoln Canal diversion, the Lincoln Canal system — including laterals — and the Richfield canal will be open to public salvage of fish effective today.

Region 4 Supervisor Carl Nellis of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said fish may be taken by snagging, spearing, archery, dipnet, seines or with the hands.

Use of toxic chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current is prohibited. Bag and possession limits are removed but a valid fishing license is required.

An early shutoff on irrigation water coupled with warm water temperatures promoted the salvage season.

Nellis emphasized the Big Wood River between Magic Dam and the Richfield Canal is not open to salvage but remains open to conventional fishing methods and limits.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

## Newly-chosen commissioner plans meetings

The Times-News

JEROME — Wesley Rose of Jerome, the Magic Valley's newly-appointed commissioner to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, will conduct four "get-acquainted" meetings with his constituency next week.

"I have scheduled these receptions to give sportsmen and women an opportunity to meet me. I want them to feel comfortable talking to me so I can carry their ideas and concerns to the commission meetings," Rose said.

The meeting schedule includes: July 24, Minidoka County Judicial Building; in Rupert, second floor meeting room; July 24, KMTV-TV community meeting room in Twin Falls; July 26, Hatley Gun Club clubhouse in Ohio Gulch; July 31-Glenns Ferry senior citizens' center.

All receptions will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

## Idaho Fish and Game is swamped with requests for firearms courses

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Department says it's being swamped with requests for firearms education courses, so people can qualify for Idaho's new concealed weapon permits.

But information officer Jack Trueblood said Tuesday people might be better off looking elsewhere, because Fish and Game's hunter education courses are not designed to cover carrying concealed firearms.

Under a controversial state law that went into effect July 1, demonstrated competence in firearms is a condition for receiving a concealed weapon permit.

"Historically, states have had exclusive authority over hunting on federal lands," said Mike Axline, a university law professor. "Now the federal government will have to take a more active role in addressing this issue."

Dan Stotter, a law student and member of Citizens Concerned for Wildlife, said the Forest Service "should consider the cumulative effects of its management practices on the cougar now — before there is a new crisis."

Hogan's ruling does not affect individuals who acquire state tags to hunt cougar or bear. It addresses only hunters with permits who seek commercial guides to assist in their hunts.

ing into hunter education courses, which are aimed at young hunters going into the field for the first time. Trueblood said the courses, at least 10 hours and averaging 21 hours of instruction, concentrate in such things as hunter ethics and field safety and very little on carrying concealed weapons.

Proof of military service might serve as proof of competence in handling firearms, and the National Rifle Association holds training courses, he said.

Meanwhile, the attorney general's office hopes to have guidelines available by Aug. 15 on how county sheriffs can enforce the new law.

But until then, sheriffs will have to "make do" with the law that went into effect July 1, despite its defects, says Attorney General Jim Jones.

"I think the sheriffs can make do until the next legislative session if the act is enforced in a fairly uniform and reasonable manner," Jones said, in a letter to county sheriffs. "At the end of the year, it will be very apparent where the real problem areas are that need to be addressed by corrective legislation," he said.

At the urging of the National Rifle Association, the Legislature this year adopted a new law on concealed weapons, setting uniform guidelines for the issuing of permits. Prior to July 1, county sheriffs held sole discretion on whether to issue a concealed weapon permit.

Jones contended the law is unconstitutional, because it is so vague. But the Idaho Supreme Court refused his request to block the law from going into effect, and Jones says now it's unlikely a suitable court case could be found and taken to the Supreme Court level before the next Legislature meets.

The chief of the Criminal Division of the attorney general's office, Mike Kane, is drafting a suggested guideline for interpreting the law, Jones said.

"I have instructed him to insure a reasonable interpretation that sheriffs can feel comfortable with, keeping in mind the bill's subtle intent to make concealed weapon permits as widely available as possible," Jones said.

## Judge restricts cougar hunts in 2 Oregon national forests

The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — A federal magistrate has banned commercial cougar hunting in two national forests in Oregon, a decision environmentalists say will set a precedent for saving wildlife.

U.S. Magistrate Michael Hogan ruled last week that commercial hunts for cougar and black bear must stop on the Rogue and Willamette-Whitman national forests until U.S. Forest Service officials complete environmental assessments on the impact such hunts have on the forest.

The judge refused, however, to halt commercial hunts on the Willamette, Siuslaw and Umpqua national forests, ruling that managers of those forests prepared legally sufficient environmental assessments as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

The injunction against cougar hunting was sought by Citizens Concerned for Wildlife, a Eugene-based group, and several other wildlife organizations. The cougar and black bear, identified by their scientific names, also are listed as plaintiffs.

The groups oppose special-use permits

issued by the Forest Service that allow guides to use packs of hounds while hunting cougar. The dogs, equipped with tracking devices, usually chase their prey into trees where they become easy marks for hunters, critics contend.

At a Monday news conference on the University of Oregon campus, the plaintiffs said the ruling is significant because it's the first time a federal court has enjoined hunting on Oregon's federal forests.

"Historically, states have had exclusive authority over hunting on federal lands," said Mike Axline, a university law professor. "Now the federal government will have to take a more active role in addressing this issue."

Dan Stotter, a law student and member of Citizens Concerned for Wildlife, said the Forest Service "should consider the cumulative effects of its management practices on the cougar now — before there is a new crisis."

Hogan's ruling does not affect individuals who acquire state tags to hunt cougar or bear. It addresses only hunters with permits who seek commercial guides to assist in their hunts.

## F&G biologists worried about rise of elk ranching

The Times-News

BOISE — Livestock ranching and elk hunting are important contributors to Idaho's economy.

Big game biologists, however, are alarmed at a burgeoning new industry that seeks to combine the two.

Herb Pollard, supervisor of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Idaho Falls-based Region 6, says the trade, interest and profit potential in elk and other game ranching has increased dramatically in the last year or two, he said. "Along with this interest there has been an increase in proposals for elk ranching and removal of illegal activity."

In his region alone, Pollard said, there now are more than 100 elk ranches being operated. Two of them are located on areas that contain wild elk.

He said the rapid growth of this enterprise should arouse concern among Idaho's sportsmen and wildlife professionals as to the potential effects it could have on the state's elk resource.

Pollard said he obtained a promotional leaflet recently from a Montana outfitter who offered to lease elk lands for captive elk at a cost of \$3,595 to \$10,000, depending on the size of the animal. By comparison, guided hunts for wild elk on private livestock ranches typically run from \$2,500 to \$4,300.

An entrepreneur scramble to take advantage of rising public demand for captive elk has led to a rash of advertising solicitations. Pollard said he has received offers for breeding elk for \$3,500 to \$8,500 for proprietary ranches, and \$3,000 to \$4,000 for non-proprietary ranches.

Prices for captive elk are high, depending on the sex and age of the animal. "Elk ranching" potential for those ranches to supply illegal and unethical practices in neighboring states and provinces, Pollard said. In Montana, conservation officers reportedly arrested a man near the town of Gardiner who trapped wild elk with the intent to sell them.

# Wildflowers, fish abundant in SNF

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Displays of wildflowers continue to delight visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest as upper lakes and trail systems open up.

Visitors to the southern part may take a self-guided wildflower tour this week in the Twin Falls Ranger District. Wildflowers have been marked and flagged in the area surrounding Magic Mountain ski lodge where a map and checklist are available. Special guided tours will be given between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday by members of the Twin Falls Wildlife Federation.

The Burley Ranger District recommends viewing locations near the fire lookout on Mount Harrison near Thompson Flat Campground and along the Ranger Trail/Skyline trail system.

The Ketchum Ranger District reports good mid-day fishing on the Big Wood River. Anglers also are reporting improved fishing on Silver Creek.

District campgrounds are in heavy use. Ketchum sites open with water at Boundary, Sawmill, Federal Gulch and Garfield.

Wildflowers are abundant at the higher elevations. All Fairfield Ranger District trails and roads are open. Campgrounds have been full on weekends. Fishing is reported fair on the Boise River's south fork and good in Little Smoky Creek. District roads are dusty and rough, requiring extra caution and observation of speed limits.

The Centennial wagon train



will be passing through the Fairfield district July 30.

Evening campfire programs are provided Wednesday through Saturday evening at the outdoor amphitheater at Redfish Lake.

Programs are conducted at the Wood River campground Saturday evenings, beginning at dusk.

The Redfish Lake visitor center provides daytime activities and nature hikes for all ages. Information on specific times and topics is available at the visitor center or by calling SNRA headquarters at 726-7672.

Salmon have begun their run to the spawning beds in the heart of the recreation area. Recommended spots for viewing spawning salmon are at Fishhook Creek, Indian riffles along the Salmon River and at the Sawtooth national fish hatchery south of Stanley. Guides' tours are conducted at the hatchery at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

Fishing for salmon is prohibited throughout the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Fire danger continues to escalate in the forest with current danger level rated as very high.

# Trout returned to 3 'dead' Canadian lakes

The Washington Post

**WHIRLIGIG LAKE, Ontario** — A rare variety of the brook trout known to inhabit only three lakes in the world before it was driven to the edge of extinction by acid rain has been reintroduced into its original habitat because of the presence of a now-retired Canadian biologist a generation ago.

About 1,200 aurore trout, named for their brilliant red coloration when spawning, were loaded onto a seaplane in North Bay, Ontario, last month for the hour-long flight here and released into three small lakes in the remote, uninhabited wilderness of Lady Evelyn-Smoothwater Park at the highest elevation of the province.

Officials of a cooperative fisheries project involving the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Laurentian University in the nearby mining city of Sudbury, said that acidity levels caused by airborne pollution from the United States and nickel-smelting plants in Sudbury have diminished enough to give the young trout a chance to survive in their original habitat.

The officials said that while acid rain from the United States remains a serious problem, sulfur-dioxide emissions from smelting plants in Sudbury have been decreased by plant controls. Authorities last year dumped 21 tons of limestone powder into the lakes to reduce acidity.

According to Edward Snuicus, project biologist for the fisheries colony at 1988 that all the aurore trout in Whirligig, White Pine and Wilderness lakes had disappeared and that the lakes had joined the 17,000 bodies of water in Canada regarded as effectively "dead" because



Fisheries official John Gunn releases nurtured aurore trout in Canada's Whirligig Lake.

of acid rain. It was one of the few confirmed cases in which acid rain had effectively wiped out a variety of fish, Snuicus said.

However, in the brook tanks of the ministry's hatchery at Hill's Lake Fish Culture Station, in Kirkland Lake and in several sanctuary lakes maintained by the ministry, conservationists found aurore that had been bred and maintained ever since ministry biologist Paul Graf sensed the danger to them in 1957-long before acid rain was perceived as an envi-

ronmental threat. Graf, who worked at Hill's Lake, took six female aurore trout out of White Pine and Whirligig lakes 33 years ago, carefully incubated 5,000 of their eggs at the hatchery and carefully maintained the resulting fry because he believed it would be tragic if the rare fish became extinct.

Now retired, the 63-year-old Graf said in a telephone interview from his lakeside home at Englehart, Western Ontario, that he had heard that at one point in the 1960s, ministry officials ordered him to throw out his brood stock of aurore trout to make space. He said he had to fight to save them.

"They told me to get rid of all that old stuff in the hatchery. I was close to being fired because of it," Graf said. The biologist, who immigrated to Canada from Switzerland, said he had never heard the term "acid rain" then but was familiar with acidity caused by air pollution in post-war Western Europe as a result of his work there as a fish culturist.

# Kokanee fishing slow at Anderson Ranch

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Kokanee fishing is extremely slow in Anderson Ranch Reservoir due to the loss of a year-class of kokanee.

Trawl sampling of the kokanee population in 1989 found the 1987 brood class (from adults that spawned in 1987) were not present in the reservoir.

"We feel the main reason for the low number of this group of fish was poor access to the river during the spawning run," said Regional Conservation Educator Stu Murrell. "The rapid drawdown of the reservoir in the summer of 1987 result in the river braiding into numerous shallow channels which prevented the fish from getting into the supper river to spawn."

The 1989 trawl sampling did find a large number (estimated 900,000 plus) of the 1988 year class kokanee in the reservoir as a result of the 30,000-plus adults that spawned in 1988.

Since that number of fish is more than adequate to provide good fishing in 1991 and could result in small kokanee, 10,000 fall chinook salmon were stocked in 1989 to provide some trophy fishing in 1991 and 1992.

All chinook were last stocked in 1984 and were no longer in the reservoir.

The department will stock 500,000 kokanee fingerlings in the reservoir in the spring of 1991 to replace the offspring from the current missing year class.

The department is also in the process of establishing annual monitoring of spawning runs and reservoir population estimates so future problems can be prevented.

"We also feel the on-going research will allow us to manage the fishery to provide a sufficient number of kokanee in the catch and an additional trophy chipmunk fishery," Murrell said.

# Sturgeon



This 10-pound sturgeon youngster may someday be 12 feet long and weigh up to 1,200 pounds.

Continued from D4  
she will produce eggs next spring, giving CSI "one in the bank, as it were," Patterson said.

But major questions still have to be answered. First, how many artificially produced sturgeon can the Snake River absorb before habitat degradation sets in?

How many of any certain year class would be the right number to keep the population level at its best

possible composition level? Patterson has several more ideas of ways to improve survivability among the young fish. He says what is badly needed now is a project to assess both the quality and carrying capacity of Snake River, which would in part answer two major questions.

The possibility of funding as project grows and demands more, could possibly be defrayed through sale of sturgeon to commercial interests. But that becomes a question of how large

or limited is that market. Currently cooperatives receive 1,000 fingerlings per production but may purchase more, the funds remaining in the research program.

There is another question as to how long the project must be carried on. The earliest any sturgeon has sexually developed in a private hatchery has been 10 years. In the wild, this is estimated to be 10 to 15 years, although catching and assessment of last year's released sturgeon in the river have duplicated the growth rates of those 176 held for two years in the Houghton hatchery.

That leads the theory that once all the contingencies of habitat, both artificial and natural reproduction are factored in, a harvest sport fishery can be established through hatchery supplementation. That, of course, is the goal of Fish and Game.

But the Snake River has pollution problems, and Patterson noted sturgeon are among the longest-lived fish and thus more vulnerable to pollution changes.

Because the CSI hatchery is discontinue free, Patterson said the facility could become a reservoir for future spawning.

Patterson and the project are attracting national attention. He is working with sturgeon projects in California and one intended to save the upper Missouri strain along with Yellowstone paddlefish.

He will be a consultant on the Kootenai project in Idaho. He also is being solicited for input by a Florida university fishery division which is trying to build a "bank" of all sturgeon species. There are many strains, although all are smaller than the Idaho/Pacific strain.

# Archery

Continued from D4

were not for another quality of the compound bow called let-off. Most compounds have 50 percent or 65 percent let-off, which means my 60-pound bow with 65 percent let-off drops off to only 21 pounds pull when fully drawn. This allows greater control for aiming and firing. Most bows will have about a 15-pound range of adjustment with a 55-70 rating desirable for shooters with hunting intentions.

Length of pull is another way in which the bow must fit the shooter. Larger individuals or people with longer arms, will require a longer pull length. Again, the compound bow makes this fitting easier with a limited range of pull length adjustment. Most bows have a 3-inch range of

adjustment in pull length such as 28 to 32 inches pull length. I am told an individual's length of pull often increases as he becomes more proficient, so it would be wise to select a bow which has a range of pull at least 1 inch longer than what feels comfortable and fits you now.

Once the bow was purchased, I still needed sights. With many types available, I chose a basic five-pin sight. This allows for a pin to be set for five different yardages usually in 10-yard increments. When use in combination with a peep sight attached to the bow string, this pin sight system is very effective and easy to use. The difficult part is determining the distance to the target. My rifle shooting experience made the pin-peep sighting system easy for me to pick up.

Next came some protective gear in the form of an arm guard and a finger tab or glove to protect the fingers used to draw the string. Many shooters use a mechanical release to draw and release the string. Finger shooting is more difficult, but I would like to learn that technique before trying the mechanical release.

Arrows were last on the list. Manufacturers' charts are used to select the proper weight depending on bow type and length of pull. Arrow length is usually equal to or an inch longer than the length of pull. The modern aluminum arrows are amazingly durable but no indestructible when solid objects are encountered.

After a few days of practice, I head to the Magic Mountain 3-D Shoot held July 7-8 for some field practice.

The shooter offered 40 life-sized, 3-D animal targets scattered over the mountainside. Shots were taken at unknown distances under realistic hunting conditions in the animals' own environment.

This type of shoot is the most realistic hunting game I have seen. Those two days of shooting or at least shooting a foam animal dramatically improved my skills, but left no doubt I have a great deal of practice time to log before I will be ready to take on the real thing. So for the time being, the animals do not have much to worry about, but I am having a great time.

David Hoeklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.      No Lunch

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### MISCELLANEOUS

Generators - hardware - oils & greases - sling chain - car chains - reflectors - metal office desk - fishing poles - rope stretchers - electric fish smoker - weed fork - forks & shovels - handman jack - 1 man saw and other miscellaneous articles to numerous to mention.

Owners: **BILL STOMBAUGH**

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

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Clerks: Ed Harber (Buhl, Idaho - 543-5854)      Lamar Loveland (Rupert, Idaho - 498-9963)

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# Features

## '91 Toyota Previa minivan stands out

### Medical care: Shop around

The spiraling cost of health care is one of the nation's top economic problems. It's a complex, confusing issue for health care professionals and for government. But mostly it's a problem for you.

Can we afford to spend 12 percent of our gross national product on these services? Can we tolerate increases that will see everyone consuming more and older people taking a disproportionate share? Some observers think we can't and have proposed that we ration health care, targeting the elderly.



**Sylvia Porter**  
Finances

As a society, we can choose how to spend our money. If we are wise, we will let the market find the solution. For Lawrence DeLoach, University of Illinois economist, suggests. Improved incentives, not arbitrary cutoffs, can curb the nation's health care costs, he believes.

What he is saying is that if you knew that neither the government nor your insurance company would pay the bill, you would curb your appetite for health care services. When retirees discovered that they, not the government or the younger taxpayers, would foot the cost for catastrophic care, they protested and Congress repealed the measure. When hospitals and doctors have economic incentives imposed, they find that hospital stays can be shortened or that the number of tests needed can be reduced.

You can do something as an individual to reduce medical costs. It's not surprising that it's much the way you would reduce costs when buying goods. Shop around.

The reason, say both the American Medical Association and the Rand Corporation, is that in all but extreme cases the amount you pay for medical care really has little to do with the quality of care you receive.

The AMA estimates that about one-third of the tests ordered by physicians are unnecessary to your health and well being. They are "defensive" tests. Physicians, fearing that a malpractice lawyer could make a case over the failure to administer every imaginable test, may order every imaginable test, even if the results are unlikely to be of use in curing what ails you.

Hospital costs are sometimes shifted from one area to another. Because of the caps placed on Medicare and Medicaid payments, some of the overhead of running the hospital is recovered in the form of inflated bills for patients who are not covered by one of these programs.

Rand Corporation, the California think tank, goes farther: about a third of all medical costs have no reason to be there at all.

Make sure that the treatment you receive is appropriate for your condition. This means asking a lot of questions. Some doctors probably won't like this. That's because they want to get the job done, without concerns over cost versus care.

But that doesn't mean that a trip to the hospital should include spending every cent that can possibly be spent. Your treatment and its cost should be discussed with your physician every step of the way.

Please see PORTER/D7

### 1991 Toyota Previa LE

BASE PRICE: \$18,698.  
AS TESTED: \$20,995.  
TYPE: Mid-engine, rear-drive, seven-passenger minivan.  
ENGINE: In-line, double-overhead cam, 16-valve four cylinder.  
MILEAGE: 18 mpg (city), 22 mpg (highway).  
LENGTH: 187 inches.  
WHEELBASE: 112.8 inches.  
CURB WT.: 3,470 lbs.  
BUILT AT: Kuria, Japan.  
OPTIONS: Power package (includes power windows and mirrors) \$380; moonroof with rear spoiler \$1,370; deluxe AM-FM radio and auto-reverse cassette with six speakers \$190; floor mats \$92. Destination charge \$265.

By Ann M. Job  
For The Associated Press

Amid a growing array of minivans on the market, the 1991 Toyota Previa stands out. The Previa features a compact, innovative engine and sleek new styling. And for minivan owners tired of hauling out the rear seats to create extra cargo space, a fold-away design keeps them in the vehicle while providing the extra room.

The new look, which includes a curved, futuristic control center in the middle of the dashboard, is the product of Toyota's advanced design studio in California. The major changes include a four-cylinder, 2.4-liter engine that sits on its side beneath the passenger compartment floor. Pop the hood on a Previa and you won't find an engine, just the battery, radiator, oil reservoir and a few other essentials to simplify regular maintenance. The driver's seat flips back with the touch of a lever to reveal an access cover for the engine.

The Previa replaces Toyota's previous passenger van, which hid the cab over the wheels for tight turning in Japan's crowded streets. The new model has a more American design where the front passengers sit behind, not over, the front wheels.

EPA fuel economy is rated at 22 miles per gallon on the highway, 18 city. The van delivered 21 mpg in a grueling test drive that included treacherous mountain climbs, stop-and-go traffic and highway



AP Laserphoto

The Previa features sleek new styling by Toyota's California design studio.

The drive occasionally labored the 16-valve engine — especially with the air conditioner at full blast — though the test model, equipped with the optional four-speed automatic transmission, had enough power for most circumstances.

The engine is rated at 138 horsepower, compared with the six-cylinder Ford Aerostar's 145. Toyota doesn't offer a six, though the Previa can still make it from 0-60 mph in about 12 seconds. Towing capacity is 3,500 pounds, compared with 4,500 pounds for the Mazda MPV van.

The new design features a "carry-along" rear bench seat. In other minivans, you have to take the rear seats out and leave them behind when you carry large cargo. But the Previa's bench spills in two and each half can be clipped flat against the inside side walls, leaving plenty of room for hauling.

The seats come back down once the cargo's gone, so you can carry three more passengers without having to return to pick up

someone was sitting in the back seat.

Toyota discontinued its older van at the end of the 1989 model year and has been selling the remaining '89 units this year. The Previa, officially a mid-year introduction, has been available since March. Toyota reported sales of 12,000 units as of May and expects to sell 50,000 by the fall of 1991.

The Previa starts at \$13,998, with a five-speed manual transmission. The LE-model, comes standard with automatic transmission, dual air conditioners, deluxe AM-FM radio with six speakers, tilt steering wheel and rear window defogger standard. Price of the test model with those features: \$20,995.

Competitors include the Mazda MPV, which starts around \$14,000, Ford Aerostar at about \$13,000, and Chrysler Voyager, at around \$12,500.

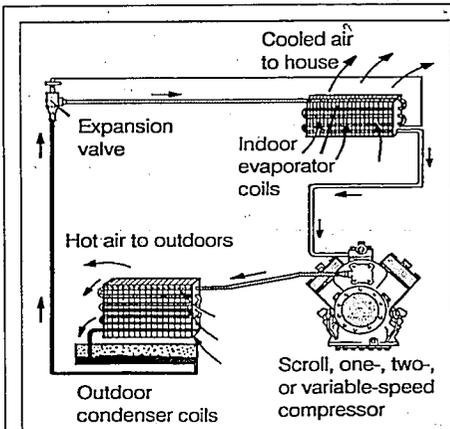
Because the Previa is a new vehicle, Consumer Reports magazine does not list owner complaints.

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How a high-efficiency air conditioner works.

### Air conditioners gain increasing efficiency

Q. I must replace my old central air conditioner soon. I want one that is super-high-efficiency, reliable, and quiet. What types of units are available to meet my needs? R. M.



**James Dudley**  
Cut your utility bill

A. There have been many recent significant improvements in residential-sized central air conditioners. Some of the new super-high-efficiency central units have efficiencies (called SEER) as high as 17. Installing one of these air conditioners can cut your cooling bills by more than 50 percent.

The most energy-efficient central air conditioner uses a totally-variable speed compressor and fan. This allows the unit to operate at maximum efficiency for varying cooling needs and weather conditions. On very hot days, it operates at a higher speed than on cooler days. An electronic microprocessor determines the most efficient operating speeds.

Since it doesn't cycle on and off as often, the more steady-state operation improves the eff-

iciency and your comfort. The cooling output and air circulation are more constant throughout your home. It also operates more quietly at the lower speeds.

Central air conditioners with two-speed compressors are also available with SEER's up to 15. (Your old single-speed air conditioner probably has an SEER of only 6 to 7). Another unit has a single-speed compressor, but a two-speed condenser fan to boost efficiency to more than 12.

The scroll compressor design is now used in many of the super-high-efficiency air conditioners. Its advantages are its quiet operation.

Please see DULLEY/D7

## Donation will make adoption of 'pride and joy' possible

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

Editor's Note: Mr. Ross' editor, Nancy Webber, is writing the column this week. As Mr. Ross is on the road to bring his "Caring is Sharing" philosophy to readers across the country.

Dear Miss Webber: In 1986 I was raped. Who ever said that something good can come from something bad? As a result of the rape, I gave birth to a beautiful daughter. While her biological father is serving a life sentence in prison, my daughter remains the pride and joy of my life.

My request is that Mr. Ross grants my child the family she has the right to. I met a man named Percy Ross. He is a very deeply. My daughter thinks the world of my husband, and he has become her "daddy." He wants, without reservation, to adopt her and give her our name. We have already spoken to a lawyer, and it can be done without contacting the biological father, due to the fact I am the only one listed



**Percy Ross**  
Thanks a million

on her birth certificate. Our problem is we can't afford the \$350 lawyer fee. My husband works hard, but it's still difficult to make ends meet. My daughter starts preschool this fall, and we would like very much for her to have our last name by then. We know we can't keep the truth from her, but we can make things a little easier and much safer. Her biological father has threatened to kill us. We want to make it difficult for him to ever get to our daughter and, in addition, give her a real daddy. Any help would definitely be appreciated.

— Mrs. D.W., Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Mrs. W.: I easily see the importance of having your daughter legally adopted by your husband. I think that adoption is as bonding in the child-parent relationship as the claim to biological parenting. Your \$350 is on the way.

What I don't understand is how women can go to term with a baby resulting from rape. Don't get me wrong — I admire you

because it's something I don't think I could do. I was raped in 1971. The big difference between you and me is that I didn't conceive. However, if I had conceived, I would have had an illegal abortion (abortion wasn't legalized in Minnesota until 1973).

You must possess a trait I lack. I'm glad your life has turned out so successful in spite of building a loving family. You richly deserve it.

Dear Mr. Ross: My nomination for your Humanitarian Award is somewhat unusual. I'm not nominating any one person but a very large group. These are people we all know; certainly, one of them has touched each of our lives at one time. Their deeds are not the stuff of epics, yet each one of these people is a hero.

I'm nominating the people who do their good deeds every day, without a thought to it. To them, helping others is second nature, a way of life. Too often, we take them for granted, and now it's time we thanked them. They are: moms, dads, teachers; older brothers, grandparents, police and firemen, volunteers, doctors and their nurses, teachers, priests and rabbis ... and the list is endless.

Some protect us, heal us or teach our children. Still others give us advice or

brighten our day simply by flashing a smile. Whether it be by doing their job or being a good friend, their caring comes through. We have to thank these people for sadly they are in short supply these days. To each and everyone of them, I say, "You know who you are and believe me, you are appreciated. Thank you for making our lives so much richer with your giving and loving ways."

I realize that if this letter wins, you will have difficulty choosing someone to give the prize money to, so I ask that it be donated to the Detroit Area Torch Drive (United Way for Southeastern Michigan). Thanks!

— Ms. Shawn Gavin, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Dear Readers: The above is one of the winning Humanitarian Award letters which Mr. Ross selected before leaving town. A \$500 check is being awarded to the Detroit Area Torch Drive.

In behalf of Mr. Ross and his Thanks a Million staff, we thank you for the tremendous reader response to the contest. Many letters have been acknowledged privately, and we will continue to print others as space permits. It does a person's heart good to know there are countless unsung heroes living in our country today. I think

we can all use a gentle reminder that the Golden Rule still prevails.

What blew the socks off our feet was the number of nominations received for Mr. Ross! The purpose of the contest was to hear about people like Mr. Ross and not about Mr. Ross himself. However, since the number of letters nominating him was so incredible, I feel it's only fair to tell you that Percy Ross has been nominated for People magazine's Hero Award. Voting takes place by ballot, which you will find in the July 30 issue.

How's that for taking a few liberties with my employer's column while he is out of town? The point is that this Hero Award is not just about Mr. Ross, it's about the people who have supported his unique style of helping the less fortunate and have encouraged him to continue on. One potential problem, if Mr. Ross wins the award, is that he'll probably try to give that away too. I say we make it mandatory that he keeps it for himself. Don't you agree?

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.

# After digital music on compact disc comes: Digital radio

By Steve Crowley  
Special to The Washington Post

Compact discs sound great. Out-selling records since 1987, they offer the finest in recorded audio quality. They're also a hit at radio stations, where they require much less maintenance hassle than tapes or records.

But turn your dial to even the strongest station and something's missing—the brightness and definition don't come across on the air. And while you're driving or jogging, the best receiver can be interrupted by noise or distortion.

The problem is that both AM and FM radio are now comparatively low-tech methods of broadcasting. They've served us well for decades but can't match compact-disc digital quality because of inherent limitations in their analog transmission schemes.

In Europe they've started from scratch and combined the latest in signal-processing hardware with research on the psychology of hearing to develop a new type of digital radio that offers the quality of compact discs. Canada is already testing the new technology. And some day it might allow U.S. broadcasters to get highest-caliber audio to the listener.

There are a number of reasons why conventional radio can't match the quality of CD sound.

Compact-disc audio covers the frequency range of 20 to 20,000 Hz (hertz, or cycles per second) covering the lowest rumblings of thunder to the highest overtones of a violin. That's about the range of human hearing as well. FM's frequency response, though, is cut off at 15,000 Hz.

FM also suffers from "multi-path" interference. This can occur in built-up areas like city downtowns, where the radio waves can't match the quality of CD sound.

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## New technology would allow many coding possibilities

By Steve Crowley  
Special to The Washington Post

Standard radio-broadcast signals convey voice or music by imbedding it in a carrier wave. When that mixed signal arrives at your receiver, the desired carrier frequency is selected by the tuner circuit.

The high-frequency carrier is filtered out, leaving only the relatively slow-changing audio signal, which is then amplified and sent to the speakers.

With the Eureka system, radios are essentially small computers that convert the received digital audio data to analog form. They

can also be "smart" radios that give the listener unprecedented options.

Stations could transmit a code corresponding to their type of format, or the coded name of the song being played, or the name of a particular program.

Instead of having to tune across the dial to find a program, the receiver could be instructed to find a baseball game, the next available traffic report, or those stations best matching an individual's taste in music. Data might also be used to display warning, station slogans, contest phone numbers or still pictures.

a CD recording, it is more accurate and noise-free than analog modes.

Over-the-air digital audio transmission has been tried before. The problem with previous schemes is that they require so much of the radio spectrum that they aren't practical for general use.

Space in the range of frequencies designated for radio is extremely limited. It is divided into sections for different types of transmissions (AM, FM, short wave, TV), and further subdivided into allotted frequencies for individual stations.

A single station's channel can only accommodate so much data. Any more, and it blows over its assigned boundaries and causes interference to communications services on adjacent frequencies.

Sending all the information in a CD through the air thus requires a block of spectrum several times that used by a conventional radio.

Two consortia of European broadcasting agencies and consumer electronics companies — the European Broadcasting Union and the Eureka 147 Digital Audio Broadcasting Group — have spent four years and \$48 million to create a new, practical digital-audio broadcasting system that eliminates the foibles of AM and FM. Commonly known as the Eureka system, it can deliver CD-quality sound to the listener.

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to eliminate the details of audio that can't be heard. First, the audio at the radio station is converted to digital data. Then, the data are analyzed to determine which louder sounds are masking which softer sounds, based on a model of human psychoacoustic characteristics.

The loud sounds are kept, and the softer ones that can't be heard are discarded. Additionally, the amount of data representing louder sounds is reduced; this increases noise in the audio, but not enough to rise above the threshold of perception.

To further reduce the size of the transmission, the data rate is varied according to the amount of activity in the audio. Rock music requires more information than chamber music, which requires more information than a requiem.

The transmission system is designed for the highest data rate in the audio, non-audio data can be transmitted, increasing the utility of the receiver.

Taken together, all these techniques allow the amount of audio data to be reduced by more than 50 percent with no perceptible degradation.

This analysis and restructuring of audio in real time takes a lot of computing power, but the increasing economies of digital-signal processing are making it practical for consumer use.

DSP has been used for years in areas where complex signals need to be analyzed and processed, such as biomedical engineering, seismic analysis and speech recognition. DSP of the type used by the Eureka system used to require prohibitively large computers. Today the necessary DSP devices are available on integrated circuits. They're similar to microprocessors but are optimized for signal-processing calculations.

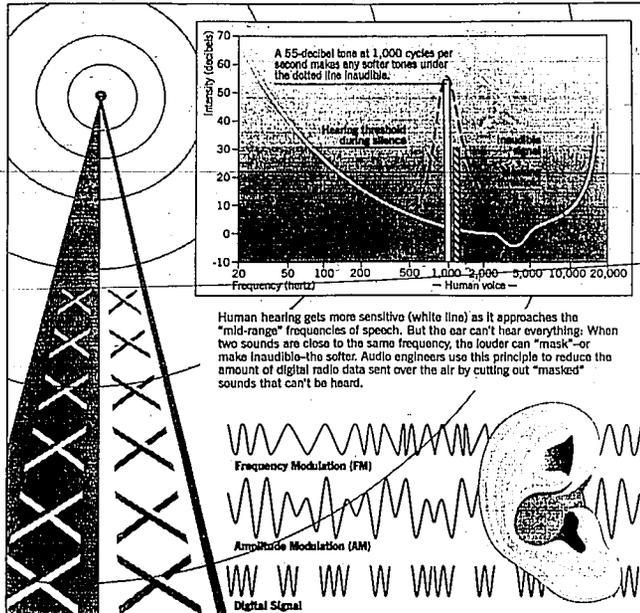
The audio-reduction scheme is not foolproof. Listener adjustment of receiver-tone controls can disturb the critical loudness relationship between masking and masked frequencies. Noise might be unmasked.

Also, in the unlikely event that one of these stations was recorded and played back on another station, the audio would be reduced a second time. Noise that was originally just below the threshold of hearing could cascade and become audible.

To help prevent these impairments, a mask-to-noise margin is built in; the system doesn't reduce audio to the absolute minimum. These concerns may limit application of this technology in other consumer electronics.

Reducing the amount of data needed to represent audio helps lower spectrum requirements — but that still leaves the multi-path interference problem. A radio signal carrying precise digital data can still be wiped out at certain locations.

The Eureka system solves multi-path problems by taking advantage



Human hearing gets more sensitive (white line) as it approaches the "mid-range" frequencies of speech. But the ear can't hear everything. When two sounds are close to the same frequency, the louder can "mask" or make inaudible the softer. Audio engineers use this principle to reduce the amount of digital radio data sent over the air by cutting out "masked" sounds that can't be heard.

of the way waves reinforce or neutralize each other depending on whether they are in or out of phase. Since the patterns of interference at a given location depend on the frequency of the signal, multi-path interference will usually occur on one frequency at a time.

With the Eureka system, the data are split up and portions transmitted on many closely spaced frequencies. Since only one frequency will be out of service at any one time, most of the frequencies, and hence most of the data, will be available.

But even the missing information can be simulated by using error-correction techniques. Extra data representing error-correction information are added to the audio-data stream. These data tell the receiver what patterns of audio data it should be receiving at any instant.

If the receiver detects a missing element, it then uses the error-correction information to accurately predict what the missing or incorrect data should have been and add them in.

Another performance enhancement can be achieved by "interleaving" the audio data in time. A cluster of data representing a millisecond of audio can be broken up, spread out and transmitted over several seconds; the parts can then be recombined by the receiver.

Thus if all frequencies are lost for a split second — perhaps when driv-

ing under a bridge — there doesn't have to be a total loss of audio as with AM or FM; instead, there could be a less noticeable degradation over several seconds.

These error-correction features enable the system to use much less power than conventional audio stations. With AM and FM, high power is needed to get a usable signal to most locations most of the time.

Instead of brute force, the Eureka system uses the mathematics of error correction to finesse the audio data to the receiver. A typical FM station in Washington, D.C., transmits 50,000 watts. The Eureka system would probably need less than 2,500 watts for equivalent coverage.

In recent tests the city of Rennes, France (pop. 200,000) and the surrounding countryside were served with an on-the-air experimental system with a power of 11 watts.

This reduced-power requirement is a big benefit to stations; it means lower transmitter operating costs and (in the United States) easier compliance with the FCC's guidelines for human exposure to radio-frequency energy. It also reduces the prospect of interference to other services.

Eureka's final technical configuration is uncertain. The developers are seeking frequencies for use in Europe, where the audio may be transmitted by satellite. This would be augmented with ground-based transmitters to fill in gaps and provide lo-

cal coverage. Because of the local nature of broadcasting in this country, a digital-audio broadcasting system here would probably be used by existing AM and FM stations as a complement to their existing service.

Such as television stations will be using a second channel to simultaneously broadcast high-definition television, radio stations would send "high-definition" audio on a separate frequency.

Since the Eureka system is incompatible with existing radios, receiver cost will have a big impact on the extent to which the new service is used by the public. Today Eureka receivers have an estimated cost of several hundred dollars.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Employer: "You've been fired from your last three jobs."  
Applicant: "Prove I'm not a quitter!"  
We all want our kids to be a credit to us — but not with our cards.

The IRS got 25¢ from a taxpayer who said he understood that he could pay his taxes by the quarter.

Watching some TV shows makes you wonder what the networks rejected.

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## Dulley

Continued from D6  
high efficiency, and simplicity. The noise levels from a scroll compressor can be as low as 7.0 dB compared with 8.2 dB for a standard reciprocating compressor. This is a significant noise difference.

With only a few moving parts, a scroll compressor is less prone to mechanical and lubrication breakdown. This makes it very reliable and it actually becomes more efficient the older it gets as it wears in.

When you select a central air conditioner, it is important to have it properly sized. Your contractor should do a detailed heat gain analysis of your house and economic payback analysis for units of various efficiencies.

An over-sized unit not only operates inefficiently by cycling on and off too often, but it decreases the comfort level. In all but the very hottest weather, it won't run long enough to adequately dehumidify the air. This is where the variable and multiple-compressors help.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 394 showing a buyer's guide for 21 manufacturers

of super-high efficiency central air conditioners listing models, cooling capacities, rated efficiencies, sound levels, types of compressors and numbers of speeds. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have a woodburning fireplace. How can I make it more efficient on the west side of the house. When I air-condition in the summer, should I close the chimney damper or leave it open for natural ventilation? B. S.

A. If you are operating a central air conditioner, you should keep the chimney damper closed. The brick chimney holds the sun's heat well into the evening. This creates an upward draft and draws out cooled air.

If you don't air-condition, leave the chimney damper open. This draws cool outdoor air in the windows at night. It is actually a form of free solar energy replacing an electric fan.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in

The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

**Richard G. Irwin**

**SETTING THE STAGE**

QUESTION: Do you have any suggestions on how to prepare a home for its best showing?

ANSWER: Don't just sell a house — sell a home! For evening inspection, brighten your home from the front porch light on through all the rooms in the house. Little decorative touches — vase of flowers, a plant, small pillows — can add much to the comfortable feeling.

If it's winter, a crackling fire, a warm blanket, a festive charm. A working fireplace is a major attraction to home buyers.

A large mirror can make a room look larger, reflect, and magnify many of your best selling points. Turn off the TV and turn on soft background music. Create that subtle, lived-in atmosphere.

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