

152 10/17/91  
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84142

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 143

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with light winds. Highs 75 to 85 degrees. Lows in the 40s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Little delay at Dierkes

A representative of the U.S. Corps of Engineers has told Twin Falls city and county officials that the presence of wetlands in the proposed Dierkes Lake park is not likely to cause a significant delay in federal approval of the project.  
Page B1

### Critically hurt

A 16-year-old Hansen boy remained in critical condition in a Twin Falls hospital Wednesday night after falling into the Snake River canyon while hunting Tuesday.  
Page B1

## Sports

### NFL will add 2 teams

National Football League owners approved expansion to 30 teams for the 1993 season but no locations were announced.  
Page C1

### Another manager gone

For the second straight day a major league club has fired a manager. This time Kansas City has sacked field skipper John Wathan.  
Page C1

## Outdoors

### Geese on increase

The Snake River continues to show an upward trend of indicated Canada goose breeding pairs. But the high prairie remains up and down.  
Page C5

### Friends of grizzlies protest

Animal activist groups are asking the federal government to punish Montana for allowing grizzly bear harvest.  
Page C8

## Features

### Grads find tough hunting

With rejection after rejection, many college graduates across the nation are finding this year's job market to be one of the toughest in recent memory.  
Page D1

## Opinion

### Time to speak out

Magic Valley citizens should give the Department of Energy an earful concerning the New Production Reactor and the prospects for locating it in Idaho, today's editorial says.  
Page A5

## Nation

### Democrats backtracking

House Democrats are backing away from a \$17-billion spending package for social programs they voted for only a month ago, shifting some of the money to water and other pork-barrel projects.  
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Please recycle this newspaper

## District 411 will present another bond issue proposal

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new Twin Falls bond issue election could come as soon as next fall, Superintendent Terrell Donich said Wednesday.

"The bottom line to yesterday's thrashing is that we only lost Round 1," Donich said in a letter to district employees on the morning after a \$20

million proposal to build a new high school was rejected by a 2-to-1 margin.

"Round 2 will start today, and we will have another facility plan before the public late next fall."

The district will analyze about 400 responses from exit polls surveys before its long-range planning committee begins work on a new proposal in June, Donich said.

Among the options the committee will

consider are building more portable classrooms, building a new elementary school, expanding the high school, building a second high school, year-round schooling, split sessions and increasing class sizes, Donich said.

But board member Calvin Lamborn, who emphasized that he was speaking for himself, said Wednesday he would resign if the district turns to split sessions to solve elementary school crowding.

"I don't think split sessions is conducive to good education," he said.

Although split sessions would not be appropriate for secondary schools either, the district could provide classes in the late afternoon and evening to students who want them, Lamborn said. Such a program would allow students to have career-related jobs during the day, he said.

Please see NEXT/A2

## Of pens and pals



Marilyn Rowe, left, and Ann Ward started writing to each other 42 years ago.

## Long-distance friends since 1949, visit to U.S. brings women together

**By Debbie Turner**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Rowe and Ann Ward have been close friends since 1949. They met for the first time two weeks ago.

"When we started writing to each other 42 years ago, we never thought we would ever meet," said Marilyn, a Twin Falls homemaker who began writing to a British pen pal named Ann when both were sixth-graders. This month Ann and her husband, Don, turned up on Marilyn and Phil Rowe's doorstep.

Ann has always wanted to visit Marilyn, said Don. "I just retired from Telecom, a British equivalent of AT&T, and that gave us the opportunity to make the trip."

Marilyn and Ann had exchanged family photos through the years, so they had no trouble recognizing each other at the airport.

"We knew we had a lot in common, but we never knew how much," said Marilyn. Both couples have two children: a boy and a girl. Both women are homemakers who love to embroider, and they both collect spoons.

Ann has already added 21 spoons to her collection, since we arrived in the United States," said Don.

The two couples made a trip to Utah to see the house where Marilyn lived when she first started writing to Ann in 1949.

An exchange teacher from Britain encouraged the kids in Marilyn's Provo, Utah, class to begin writing to pen pals.

When Ann and Marilyn came across each other's names, they were both hoping to correspond with someone from 1949.

Please see WOMEN/A2

## Hard hit for SDI in House

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved a \$291 billion military budget that slashes President Bush's request for strategic weapons designed to counter a Soviet nuclear attack.

By a vote of 268-161, the Democratic-controlled House adopted the fiscal 1992 blueprint that also restores funds for conventional programs such as the F-15 and F-16 jet fighters and the M-1 tank, which proved successful during the Persian Gulf War.

Bush has threatened to veto the legislation, citing drastic cuts in the Strategic Defense Initiative and the B-2 stealth bomber as well as what he considers an inadequate reduction in National Guard and Reserve forces.

The House added to that list of veto-inviting items by voting to give military women and dependents the right to obtain abortions at their own expense, at Defense Department medical facilities overseas.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said of the presidential veto threat:

"Proponents say the defense package for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 reflects the denial of the Warsaw Pact a military alliance and rewards to the lessons learned from the Gulf War."

The overall total of \$291 billion was set by the Bush administration and Congress last year as part of its deficit-reduction agreement.

Among the major provisions of the bill are:

- About \$3.5 billion for SDI, popularly known as Star Wars, and theater missile defenses. That's significantly less than the \$5.2 billion Bush sought.
- Elimination of the \$5.2 billion the administration proposed to buy additional B-2 bombers. The plan terminates the B-2 bomb at 15 planes in production. The administration hopes to build 75 of the aircraft, estimated to cost nearly \$860 million each.

## 'Fast-track' lobbyists speed up pace

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Lobbying escalated Wednesday as the House neared a vote on extending "fast-track" authority to the Bush administration, wants before negotiating a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

"The votes are there, I'm optimistic," said Cal Cohen of the Emergency Committee for American Trade, a business group set up to lobby for fast track.

The House planned to vote on the issue Thursday and the Senate before lawmakers leave Friday for a Memorial Day recess.

Fast track bars Congress from changing trade agreements once they are negotiated. Lawmakers vote on the agreements on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

The administration says it must have such authority before sitting down to negotiate a tariff-slashing free-trade agreement with Mexico or proceeding with the so-called Uruguay Round of international trade talks.

The House will be voting on a proposal by Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., to kill fast track. Unless either of the two houses votes to scrap it, fast-track authority is automatically extended until June 1993.

Some labor unions, environmentalists and other critics of a U.S.-Mexico free-trade agreement would like to head off the negotiations by ending fast-track. Both the U.S. and Mexican governments as well as businesses that would like to see tariffs lowered are in favor of fast track.

Fast-track extension is supported by such key lawmakers as House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. Their muscle has helped to generate optimism among forces favoring fast track.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said that "free trade with Mexico could go far to bring new economic vitality to both nations." But he said he wants to ensure the administration makes strong commitments to protect jobs and the environment under the resulting pact.

Dorgan predicted a close vote in the House because "there is a lot of concern about trade." He said he has 170 lawmakers on his side.

The margin is expected to be closer.

## Hawks, doves harmonize on base hymns

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Congressional hawks and doves sang with rare harmony Wednesday.

"Don't close my base," they implored a commission reviewing plans to slim down the military in the base closure plan.

"There is a need to reduce facilities," said conservative Rep. C.W. Bill Young, R-Fla.

But, he said, "it is hard for me to imagine a Tampa Bay area" without Mikulski, D-Md., a liberal trying to save Defense Department laboratories in her state from the budget ax. "No other area can offer access to the kind of technical, academic and governmental support that Maryland can."

Young and Mikulski were among some 150 Senate and House members who pleaded Tuesday and Wednesday before the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, which held hearings that ran counter to the way things normally work on Capitol Hill.

Please see BASES/A2

## Gandhi death could bring key shifts

**By Arthur Max**  
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — The turmoil following the death of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi could usher in a realignment of forces in India's intensely personal political arena.

Gandhi's assassination Tuesday could bring an end to a dynasty that ruled India for 37 of its 43 years of independence. It could unify the country in a vote of sympathy for Gandhi's wife and his Congress Party. Or it could bolster the fortunes of the right-wing opposition.

The death of the former prime minister came as India was engaged in divisive, bloody general elections, which the Congress Party was forecast to win. Now

**Analysis**

the murder has unraveled all the theories and assigned predictions to the trash bin.

The election, which began Monday and was to conclude Sunday, was postponed until mid-June.

Gandhi, who reluctantly took power when his mother Indira Gandhi was killed by her own bodyguards in 1984, had become the dominant figure in his Congress Party.

His assassination at an election rally in southern India could loosen the dynastic bonds that held the party together from the independence struggle through the new nation's first four decades.

Gandhi was the third generation of his family to lead India. Beginning with the 17-year leadership of his grandfather Jawaharlal Nehru, the family guided India for 37 years until his own five-year tenure ended in 1989.

The stunned Congress leadership met Wednesday to seek a new leader. They chose to perpetuate the dynasty — at least in name — and elected Gandhi's 43-year-old widow, Sonia, as party president.

It clearly was a move to cash in on the sympathy of the nation.

Gandhi's murder "is bound to change popular opinion in favor of the Congress," the party is bound to steamroll to a major victory," political writer D.P. Kumar said in the Calcutta-based Statesman newspaper.

# Weather

### NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 23.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, May 23  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COOR'D/Almo 67°  
Lewiston 70°  
Idaho Falls 75°  
Pocatello 75°  
Twin Falls 81°

#### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	49	0.1
Alenia	77	58	
Boston	60	58	
Chicago	84	68	0.8
Dallas	84	71	
Denver	77	53	
Des Moines	84	67	
Detroit	87	61	
Honolulu	84	67	3.4
Houston	88	72	0.7
Indianapolis	80	61	1.2
Kansas City	80	68	
Las Vegas	84	58	
Los Angeles	69	58	
Miami Beach	80	73	0.8
Milwaukee	81	64	2.15
Minneapolis	85	68	0.8
New Orleans	81	73	4.3
New York	80	58	
Oklahoma City	80	68	1.0
Omaha	82	69	
Phoenix	90	68	
Pittsburgh	88	62	
Portland, Me.	74	67	
Portland, Ore.	84	63	
St. Louis	82	71	

City	Temp
Salt Lake City	69 51 01
San Francisco	82 50
Seattle	81 45
Spokane	88 48
Washington	85 63

#### Twin Falls

Temp	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	78	50	
Last year	74	51	
Normal	75	43	

Sunrise today 9:01 a.m.  
Sunset tomorrow 6:08 a.m.

Lunar phase: Waxing full  
May 28; last quarter: June 5;  
new June 12.

#### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	77	43	
Burley	73	52	
Hegman	69	67	
Idaho Falls	77	45	
Lewiston	75	47	0.0
MCCall	67	38	
Pocatello	74	49	
Salmon	81	41	

## Forecast

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunny with light winds today. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Tonight and Friday clear. Lows in the 40s-high 70s to 85 Friday.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunny today. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight clear. Lows in the 30s. Friday sunny. Highs near 70.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers all three days. Highs 65 to 75. Saturday cooling to 55 to 65 by Monday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows near 50. High Friday near 80.

**Nevada -** Mostly sunny today except partly cloudy east in the afternoon. Mostly sunny entire area Friday. High temperatures in the middle 60s to middle 70s east central to the middle 70s to middle 80s west central. Lows in the middle 30s to lower 40s east central to 40 to 50 west central.

## Pollen count

34

## Heavy storms pound western Texas, Oklahoma

**The Associated Press**

Rain showers and occasional thunderstorms drenched parts of the Midwest and South on Wednesday and the temperature soared in the Northeast.

Highways were flooded in the Oklahoma Panhandle while residents of El Paso, Texas, cleaned up after a barrage of hail Tuesday night. A low-pressure system moving across Texas produced funnel clouds west of Fort Worth, the National Weather Service said. But local authorities said none had touched down and no damage or injuries was reported.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure continued to build over Idaho Wednesday, producing warmer and drier conditions across most of the state.

The only exception was along the southern border and over the southeast where enough moisture remained for a few showers and thunderstorms, mostly in the eastern and southeastern sections of the state. A few thunderheads built up over the central mountains, producing showers in the Ketchum area. The moisture was being pushed northward by a low pressure center drifting eastward across Utah.

Skies were mostly sunny Wednesday afternoon, except for partly cloudy conditions in the southeast. Winds were mostly in the 10 to 20 mph range, although Mountain Home was reporting speeds of 20 with gusts to around 40 mph.

The Henry's Fork in southeast Idaho near Rexburg remained above flood stage at 9.4 feet Wednesday afternoon, but was slowly falling.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 60s and 70s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 83 degrees at Weiser. Stanley reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Palm Springs and Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 26 at Truckee, Calif.

## Weather summary

New York City's temperature record for the date was broken when the mercury soared to 89 degrees at John F. Kennedy International Airport. The old record, 86, was set in 1959.

Showers and thunderstorms extended over Florida, southern Alabama; parts of Georgia and South Carolina.

Rain also fell in southeast Louisiana, Arkansas, southern and central Missouri, and parts of Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Showers were scattered in north-central Utah, and rain fell in parts of the Dakotas, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky.

# Missing pilot listed as dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first American pilot shot down over Iraq and the last to be listed as missing in action has been declared dead, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael Scott Speicher, 33, of Jacksonville, Fla., has been missing since his F-4E fighter was shot down near Baghdad Jan. 16, the first night of the war against Iraq. Speicher was flying off the USS Saratoga.

Pentagon officials earlier confirmed that his plane was hit by a surface-to-air missile and appeared to have blown up in the air, but he has continued to be listed as missing because his remains were never found.

The official reckoning brings to 144 the number killed in action.

# Iraq uranium survives massive bomb attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most of Iraq's weapons-grade uranium survived massive allied bombings during the Persian Gulf War, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

A 34-member team of international inspectors sent by the International Atomic Energy Agency inspected both the accessible uranium and the sites under which the remainder of Iraq's stock of enriched uranium is believed to be buried, the officials said.

"They are satisfied with the results," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The team said Iraq accurately reported the condition of its known nuclear material and facilities in the aftermath of the allied bombing campaign.

Iraq, in a report to the agency last month, said allied bombings destroyed 18 of its 24 nuclear facilities.

Iraq also reported it had moved about 26 pounds of highly enriched uranium from its nuclear facility at Tuwaitha, a giant research complex 20 miles southeast of Baghdad, before the bombings began in January.

"An additional 29 pounds were buried under the two reactors destroyed by allied bombing, Iraq said.

# Next

**Continued from A1**

College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoffer said the district could use the college's facilities as a site of whether they crossed the street — the site of the proposed high school — or across town.

Donich said the district may consider adding new members to the long-range planning committee to replace those who do not want to serve any longer and to augment the existing group.

Tuesday's election, in which 2,135 people or 33 percent voted yes and 4,246 or 67 percent voted no, marked only the second time in the past 40 years that a Twin Falls bond issue has failed.

With a 6,381-voter turnout, it was the second-biggest voter response ever to a bond issue proposal in Twin Falls, ranking behind the 6,696 who voted in 1983 for a new elementary school and a high school addition.

That bond issue also failed.

The Tuesday results show that there is a cost limit for new schools that people are not willing to support long-range planning solutions for enrollment needs, Donich said.

On the positive side, the

# Bases

**Continued from A1**

Usually, it's the lobbyists who verbally strike lawmakers whose overburdened schedules make them late for appointments and hurried in their meetings.

But the politicians showed up on time to fight for their bases with commission Chairman Jim Courter, a former New Jersey congressman who's a lobbyist for the Grumman Corp., limited them to five minutes each.

"They're not coming hat-in-hand," he said. "They believe deep in their states" and the value of the bases.

On Wednesday, Courter reaffirmed his belief that he hadn't entered into a conflict of interest when he signed on with Grumman last month. And, he said, it will not be a conflict if he adds Northrop Corp., another defense contractor, as a client.

The lawmakers seeking relief from the commission weren't eager to argue with Courter's assessment. "I'd rather not talk about that because of why I'm here," said Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., adding that he had "complete confidence in Courter's integrity."

# Women

**Continued from A1**

another country. They picked one without a language barrier — or so they thought.

"We have learned the difference between pants and trousers since we arrived in America," said Don with a laugh, "and a few other words like that."

But if the cultures of the two countries present some barriers, there are few on a personal level.

"We feel like we know each other quite well," said Ann, "and we feel that we know Phil and Marilyn's children almost as well as we know our own."

The Rows took their visitors on a whirlwind, 3,500-mile tour of the American West this month — Disneyland, San Francisco, Las Vegas and Yellowstone, among other places. The Wards got to sample "wide-open spaces" and burritos for the first time.

# Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game are:

6-18-28-32-36-47 (six, eighteen, twenty-eight, thirty-two, thirty-six, forty-seven)

Estimated jackpot: \$2 million

# Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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678-2551  
Buhl-Castledorf  
543-4648  
File-Ragson-Hollister  
326-5373  
Twin Falls and all other areas  
733-0864

**News**

Clark Walsh, managing editor  
Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to a reporter, call the circulation desk at 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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Peter York, advertising director

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# Correction

An story Saturday said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, sits on the Health and Education Committee of the Council of State Governments. He does not.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# Correction

A story in Sunday's Summer Fun Guide incorrectly listed the emergency telephone number of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office. The number is 324-8844.

The Times-News regrets the error.

### PEPE

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# Graduation Gift Ideas

# Christine's

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# Barry part of Kennedy inner circle, now part of investigation

NEW YORK (AP) — When William Barry opened the door at the Kennedy estate Easter weekend and met Palm Beach police, it was not the first time the security expert and former FBI agent was plunged into a Kennedy family drama.

Almost 23 years ago, it was Barry who jumped out of the crowd at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and tackled his assassin, Sirhan Sirhan.

But for the first time, Barry, 64, whose relationship with the Kennedys dates back 30 years, is no longer the strongman in the shadows protecting the family from outside

harm.

This time, he's the subject of a possible "obstruction of justice" charge in the investigation of an alleged rape at the Kennedy estate March 30.

His friends defend him as a man of impeccable standing and trustworthiness.

"He's a person who enjoys an excellent reputation, who has been direct and straightforward his entire life," said Stephen Kaufman, a longtime Kennedy lawyer who represents Barry and his family.

But Palm Beach Police Chief Joseph Terlizze has a different opinion. He maintains that Barry misled detectives when they went

to the estate Easter weekend to question Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his nephew, William Kennedy Smith.

A 29-year-old woman has accused Smith of raping her at the estate that weekend.

Barry this week again declined to give a sworn statement to Palm Beach County prosecutors and police who were in New York taking depositions. He appeared for a deposition April 30 but declined to give a statement after the prosecutor refused to grant him immunity.

"That's his right as a citizen," Terlizze said Wednesday.

Barry has not talked to reporters, but in a

statement released through an attorney in April, he blamed misunderstanding and said police weren't clear about what they wanted when they talked to him at the estate.

Barry's wife, Mary Lou, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that her husband has been "brutalized" by the allegations against him. She said the family left their home for several days last week because of the "swarms of reporters" at their door.

Mrs. Barry, 64, said in her first public comment that it was "absolutely untrue" that her husband misled police and called it a

misunderstanding.

But she said the controversy surrounding her husband today still pales next to the devastation he felt when Robert Kennedy was killed in June 1968.

"It's been the most upsetting thing in his whole life," she said. "He's tried to get over it but it's affected every aspect of his life."

This past year has been especially hard for Barry, she said, because of the August death of his best friend, Steve Smith, William Smith's father.

After joining the FBI, Barry became friendly with Robert Kennedy when he was assigned to pick him up at an airport.

## Meeting the masses



Queen Elizabeth II speaks to first graders from Westlawn Elementary School in LaMarque, Texas, Wednesday, as she was leaving Houston's City Hall after welcoming ceremonies. The children had written to the Queen inviting her to their school. At right is Phyllis Phillips.

## Baker blasts growth of Israeli settlements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III condemned the proliferation of Israeli settlements in occupied Arab lands Wednesday, saying their presence "weakens our hand in trying to bring about a peace process" in the Middle East.

"Nothing has made my job of trying to find Arab and Palestinian partners for Israel more difficult than being greeted by a new settlement every time I arrive" in the Middle East, Baker told the foreign aid subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Baker also said that the United States and its allies in the Persian Gulf War, in an apparent expansion of their goals, now seek to force Iraq President Saddam Hussein from power through the continuation of international economic sanctions.

In his first testimony since returning from his fourth peace mission to the Middle East, Baker held out hope that the stalled "peace process" could be pushed forward.

The key, he said, is an agreement between Israel and Syria on the role of the United Nations in an international peace conference and whether



Baker

the conference can be reconvened after its initial session.

"I think these two issues are the last pieces of this puzzle," he said.

Asked about the issue of Israeli settlements by the subcommittee chairman, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., Baker said, "I don't think there is any bigger obstacle to peace than the settlement activity, which continues not only unabated but at an enhanced pace."

The situation, Baker said, represents a kind of Catch-22.

"I've about decided that we are not going to get any movement on settlement activity before we have an active peace process going," he said. But the lack of such movement

makes it difficult to get that very process going, Baker added.

He said Israel has not only been creating new settlements or enlarging old ones each time he has gone to the Jewish state, but it also is seizing agricultural and other lands in areas occupied since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

"This does violate United States policy," he added. "We have raised it with the government of Israel to no avail."

Baker said the U.S. drive for peace talks since the end of the Persian Gulf War has "defined a workable pathway to negotiations" that could seize a rare opportunity for peace.

"It is there for the taking, but it will not last forever," Baker said.

"What remains to be seen is whether the parties themselves are willing to seize this chance. The United States is there, ready and

willing to help them try. But we cannot create the political will to act if that will does not exist in the region."

Baker also cautioned Obey, who with other House Democrats has pushed for a brief unilateral moratorium on U.S. arms shipments to the Middle East, that the lawmaker may not like parts of a soon-to-be announced administration arms-control initiative for the region.

No unilateral gesture can be meaningful, Baker argued. "Other countries are not going to restrain their arms sales."

Besides, he said, it is necessary for countries in the region to develop a better capacity to defend themselves so they will not be as dependent in the future on U.S. protection.

Addressing Saddam's future, Baker said, "We know that he will act again to brutalize his own people and threaten his neighbors."

## Leave laws States hope to welcome Kuwaitis pose little problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of legislation to require major employers nationwide to provide family leave time for family care pointed Wednesday to a survey which found businesses have had little difficulty complying with such laws in the states that have them.

Slowly but surely, the arguments of the paid business lobby are being discredited," said Rep. Marge Roukema of New Jersey, a key Republican co-sponsor of a measure requiring companies nationwide to give workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the care of newborns or ill family members.

She noted the release earlier in the day of a survey which said only 9 percent of employers in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Oregon have had trouble complying with family leave laws, while 39 percent found compliance "extremely easy." The survey was conducted by the Families and Work Institute, a New York City organization funded by foundations, corporations, unions and government agencies.

The business lobby has argued that family leave requirements would prove too expensive for employers and threaten jobs. "Today's report ... should put to rest such unfounded claims," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

However, one business group contended that the survey backed up its argument that the legislation is not needed and that employers and employees do better to negotiate such benefits between themselves. The survey also showed that many employers were providing family leave benefits well before state laws took effect.

While the survey was limited to four states, 13 other states have family leave laws on the books as well. And legislation is pending in a number of others.

The study "proves government-mandated benefits are an unnecessary intrusion into the workplace," said the Concerned Alliance of Responsible Employers, which represents both big and small businesses, along with professional societies and public interest groups.

The business group noted that the study also showed that women from lower-income households have shorter leaves after childbirth, with 21 percent of the low-income women taking less than the medically recommended six weeks off.

"These findings substantiate ... that a federal mandate would provide a 'yuppie' benefit for higher-income women and leave lower-income workers to pick up the slack," the business group said.

Family leave bills are now pending in both the House and the Senate.

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts generation of students," said Stephen Tocco, Weld's special projects adviser who has been working on bringing the students to Massachusetts.

The undergraduates, mostly majoring in science, business, foreign languages and engineering, could resume their educations come fall if the Kuwaiti government accepts a plan from either state.

About 18,000 students attended the government-run Kuwait University, the country's only university.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — President Bush toured a high-tech school Wednesday and sent Congress his blueprint to improve America's schools by "reinventing the classroom" with innovative programs.

"There have been enough studies, enough commissions, enough blue-ribbon panels—enough white papers," Bush said. "It's time we got down to the business of inventing new schools for a new world."

Education is fast-emerging as a major political issue, Bush's trip

## Bush: A new world needs new schools

could provide him with some colorful shots for his re-election campaign, a documentary film crew hired for the White House trailed the president on his visit to the Saturn School of Tomorrow.

The school's classrooms are filled with computers, and students work at their own pace in individual programs they help design.

"What's this guy doing?" Bush asked as he settled down next to 11-year-old Brandon Seeger at a computer terminal.

Later, police used school buses and a dump truck to restrict the view of a hundred or more demonstrators who lined the street and shouted at Bush later as he delivered a speech in the courtyard of the St. Paul Public Library.

When hecklers in the audience tried to interrupt with demands for more money for education, Bush said, "Isn't it wonderful about demonstrators? They have a right to speak and I have a right to be heard."

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# Demos undercut own social spending effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House is backing off from a nearly \$1.2 billion commitment to health, education and labor initiatives that it adopted just last month, shifting some of the money to water programs and other pork-barrel projects.

The change, outlined in documents obtained by The Associated Press, has some Democrats concerned that it undermines their party's efforts to criticize President Bush's budget and to cast themselves as more concerned than Republicans about family issues.

Congress planned to give final approval to the budget on Wednesday. The non-binding document, intended to guide lawmakers' spending and tax bills, contains no tax increases or cuts and rejects Bush's call for reductions in Medicare and other benefit programs.

At issue are plans by the House Appropriations Committee's Democratic leaders to write spending bills for next year that shift priorities set by the \$1.45 trillion fiscal 1992 budget approved by the House last month.

The Democrats' switch is also worrying educators, health-care administrators and advocates for the poor, who fear they may end up with less federal aid than they had expected.

"It puts in grave jeopardy the priority the House agreed on for the education and health needs of children," said Ed Kealy, president of the Committee for Education Funding, which lobbies for education programs.

# Senate panel approves education nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — David T. Kearns, chairman of the Xerox Corp., won approval of a Senate committee on Wednesday to become deputy secretary of education. Kearns, if confirmed by the full Senate, would resign his Xerox post to work for his longtime friend, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, and handle the daily operations of the department.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee recommended Kearns on a voice vote.

## Nation

### Briefly

#### Hepatitis virus linked to liver cancer

NEW YORK — A single gene of the hepatitis B virus caused liver cancer in mice, raising the possibility of developing drugs to keep the virus from causing liver cancer in people, a researcher says.

The research also suggests that the virus triggers the cancer in people directly, rather than indirectly by first causing liver-damaging hepatitis, said Gilbert Jay.

Other scientists cautioned that the importance of the gene in human liver cancer is not clear.

Another gene from the virus had also caused liver cancer in similar mouse experiments, said John Taylor of the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

The hepatitis B virus is responsible for some of the world's liver cancer cases. The cancer is a leading malignancy in adults in parts of Africa and Asia, where per-capita rates reach more than 35 times that of the United States.

#### AIDS tests advised for all patients

BOSTON — All hospital patients should be tested for infection with the AIDS virus, as should health care workers, pregnant women and newborns, the New England Journal of Medicine recommends.

The idea of routinely testing people's blood for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, without their consent was once widely condemned and made illegal in several states. Testing remains largely voluntary.

However, experts say that opinion among health professionals is changing, in part because patients may benefit from early diagnosis. Finding AIDS infections early should allow prompt treatment with AZT, a medicine that slows the disease.

#### Marine, woman to receive honors

WASHINGTON — A Marine reservist and a Kuwaiti woman were honored Wednesday by the Kuwait-America Foundation, an organization promoting postwar relations between the two countries.

The foundation recognized Eric Tate, a 26-year-old Fairfax County, Va., police officer called up in December.

Tate, seriously wounded in the war to drive Iraqi troops from Kuwait, is recuperating at a U.S. military hospital in Germany.

Fatima Nazar, a professor at Kuwait University's school of education, was honored on behalf of Kuwaiti women who suffered during the Iraqi occupation.

#### Wrong destination delayed shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A faulty space shuttle part was sent to the wrong place for analysis last fall, delaying tests that resulted in last-minute concerns about Columbia's launch, a NASA official said Wednesday.

"Somebody thought they knew where that goes to and just didn't take the time to look it up, and that cost 2 1/2 months," said Keith Hudkins, director of the shuttle orbiter division.

Mission managers halted Columbia's countdown Tuesday just hours after being informed the leaky fuel sensor's steel welding was cracked and that other sensors might have a similar problem.

More trouble quickly followed.

Compiled from wire reports

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**Briefly**

**Tobacco manufacturers urging revolt**

TORONTO — Canadian tobacco manufacturers, fed up with crushing taxes that have pushed the cost of a pack of cigarettes to \$7 or more, are urging the country's smokers to revolt.

The Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council has begun a \$2 million write-in protest campaign aimed at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Parliament. Council officials hope to flood lawmakers with 50 million protest postcards that can be mailed free as government correspondence.

The federal budget approved in February raised so-called sin taxes, and several provinces followed suit. In British Columbia, for example, raised the provincial tax by 34 cents. Taxes on a pack of cigarettes there now total \$2.79, compared with 66 cents aross the border in Washington state.

**S. Korean sets fire to himself in protest**

SEOUL, South Korea — A construction worker set himself on fire and jumped from the roof of a hospital morgue Wednesday. It was the fifth self-immolation protest since police beat a student to death a month ago.

Hours earlier, the prime minister resigned in hopes of quieting nationwide protests demanding political reforms and the resignation of President Roh Tae-woo.

Six of the nine protesters who torched themselves have died. Chung Sang-sun, 26, was in critical condition at Chonnam University Hospital in the southern city of Kwangju, witnesses said. They said he kept saying "Down with Roh Tae-woo!" as he was carried to the emergency room.

**U.N. reports Israeli tank fire kills 2**

JERUSALEM — Israeli tank fire killed two Lebanese women and wounded their mother as they worked in an onion field Wednesday in south Lebanon, a U.N. source said.

The army spokesman's office said it was checking the report. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Irish troops from the international peacekeeping force in south Lebanon saw Israeli tanks fire three rounds into an onion field south of the town of Shaqna, where a mother and her two daughters were working.

Compiled from wire reports

**Gandhi's widow unlikely choice for post**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sonia Gandhi, a glamorous Italian-born Catholic, is an unlikely candidate to lead this teeming, poverty-stricken Hindu-majority nation.

The Congress Party chose the 43-year-old widow of Rajiv Gandhi as the new party president Wednesday to lead India's largest party through general elections and, theoretically, to stand for prime minister.

The choice was not immediately conveyed to Mrs. Gandhi. She was sitting next to the body of her husband, dressed in mourning white with huge sunglasses covering her face, when Congress leaders met Wednesday evening.

It is not clear whether she will accept the decision. If she does, it will be entirely in the tradition of her husband's family.

Rajiv Gandhi's grandfather, Jawa-



Gandhi

herlal Nehru, was India's first prime minister. Nehru's daughter, Indira Gandhi, took control of the Congress Party in 1966, two years after Nehru's death. Rajiv Gandhi replaced her when she was assassinated in 1984.

Sonia Gandhi reputedly has a distaste for politics. She is also an intensely private person.

"I don't like being in the limelight," she said in a rare interview with a Hindi-language magazine in 1985. "It is not something extraordinary. It is just my habit."

Newspapers have suggested she tried to dissuade her husband from

entering politics in 1980. But once he had done so, she was supportive.

Speaking fluent Hindi with a West-ern accent, she campaigned for Gandhi in Amethi, his impoverished parliamentary constituency in north-India.

She barnstormed through the countryside, distributing blankets and medicine to villagers, entering their huts and speaking with their usually reticent womenfolk.

She gave up her Italian passport in 1983 and became an Indian citizen after opposition parties charged that as a foreigner, she was a security risk to the country.

Controversy dogged her during Gandhi's 1984-89 tenure as prime minister. Each time an Italian company was awarded a government contract, there was talk of the "Italian connection."

No charges were ever proved. Mrs. Gandhi was born Smita in Maine on Dec. 9, 1947, to a small businessman's family in Turin. She met Gandhi when she was a language student at Cambridge University in the 1960s. She speaks six languages.

Both families initially objected to their marriage. They wed in 1968, three years after they first met. Gandhi was then working as a commercial airline pilot.

They were the smart couple of New Delhi, going to parties and discotheques, shopping at exclusive boutiques and wearing Western fashions.

They changed their lifestyle after Gandhi entered politics on the death of 1980 of his brother Sanjay, who projected her apparent to their mother.

**Chunnel workers make breakthrough**

SANGATTE, France (AP) — French and British workers digging the undersea Channel Tunnel exchanged helmets and toasted each other on Wednesday after cutting through the last inches of rock to link up the main rail passage.

The meeting marked an important milestone in the world's largest engineering project. When finished in 1993, the so-called Chunnel will let high-speed trains travel between London and Paris in 3 1/2 hours.

The massive digging machine Europa chewed through the last of the blue marl separating the digging teams 160 feet under the seabed.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Time for valley citizens to speak out on NPR

Some people are convinced that the New Production Reactor is coming to Idaho — no ifs, ands or buts.

Others say South Carolina has a lock on the project. We hope both opinions are wrong. The rumors and assumptions floating around are partly the result of the Energy Department's deplorable record of dishonesty with the people.

Blame Energy Secretary James Watkins, who has tried to use the EIS as a club to bully Gov. Cecil Andrus into submission in the nuclear waste standoff.

Watkins went before a U.S. Senate committee in February and threatened that, "when we hear that debate and all the tough rhetoric against the DOE calling us liars, and one thing and another, it doesn't sit too well when you have to make a decision, all other things being equal, in an EIS when it comes down to the wire."

Watkins can share that blame with Idaho's Sen. Larry Craig, who practically invited Watkins to blackmail Craig's state at that hearing. As a result to Watkins' veiled threat, Craig said, "I guess my greatest concern is the reaction of people like yourself and the DOE about the relationship between a state and a federal agency and the difficulties that relationship now has in the state of Idaho."

Blame also the South Carolina congressmen who brazenly pushed a resolution past a House committee, favoring that state.

DOE representatives will be at Canyon Springs Inn starting at 8:30 a.m. today. Their stated purpose is to gather reactions to the draft EIS.

If you'd like to comment, you can sign up at the door. If you want to

know what the statement says, you can read one at the Twin Falls Public Library or the INEL office in Twin Falls and send your written comments to the department.

We believe the DOE is here to give environmental assessment process will function as it should. We'll assume that the final EIS will be strictly impartial and based on the best scientific evidence available.

If that's the case, the statement will reflect the fact that some Magic Valley citizens don't want a bomb-production plant over their aquifer.

Those folks don't think DOE should produce more weapons material at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory until it has dealt with the 40 years of waste already parked there.

We agree with those people. Cleanup should be the department's priority at INEL. And, as we have said before, increased dependence on weapons projects is a poor path for Idaho's economy.

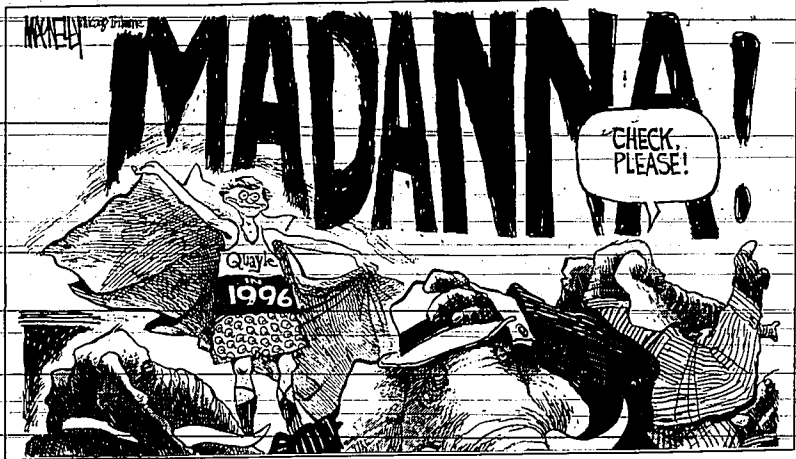
Weapons projects at INEL benefit primarily eastern Idaho's nuclear enclave, while the rest of us live with the environmental hazards. Let South Carolina have it.

So we encourage Magic Valley citizens to show up in force Thursday, to give the Energy Department an earful. That kind of citizen involvement helped kill the Special Isotope Separator.

Will such testimony push the EIS process further into the political arena and out of the scientific one? Maybe.

We hope politics won't taint the decision. But if politics is part of the game, Magic Valley citizens can't afford to let their voices go unheard.

We're optimistic the DOE will listen. But even cockeyed optimists should buy insurance.



## Democracy will survive Gandhi's death

The assassination Tuesday of former prime minister Rajiv Gandhi at the age of 46 comes as a shock to India and the world. He was widely expected to be the next prime minister as a result of the elections now under way.

At the end of an extremely violent campaign, millions of Indians will be asking, "What are we coming to?" But democracy will survive, despite Gandhi's assassination and the apparent end of the Nehru family dynasty, as it has survived many other shocks during India's turbulent history.

The country has too many religions and languages for a dictator to ride in on a horse and take control. Government services, and the military, are firmly under civilian authority.

But the question of who will be prime minister is now far from certain. If the independent election commission had let voting proceed on schedule, the people of India would almost certainly have paid a tribute to Gandhi's memory by electing his Congress Party topower.

But the postponement of three weeks announced Tuesday could result in a divided vote and a hung parliament — and more of the unstable coalition-forming that forced the current interim election, since no party was strong enough to form a government.

The assassination could boost the campaign of former Prime Minister V.P. Singh (the Janata Dal Party), who can claim that the country needs an experienced leader following this national tragedy and after a campaign that has seen more than 100 deaths, including half a dozen candidates and party workers. Unless some party or group takes responsibility for the killing of Rajiv Gandhi, it is likely that there will not be the kind of revenge killing that followed the assassination of his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi,

T.V. Parasuram

by Sikh bodyguards in 1984, or the violence that followed the assassination of the pioneer nationalist Mahatma Gandhi (no relation to these Gandhis) by a Hindu fanatic in 1948.

In the case of Rajiv Gandhi the assassin is as yet unknown, so there's no target for revenge. And no political group is likely to want to be linked to the killing, because the mobs would lynch them.

The assassination does, for the moment, mean the end of a family dynasty: Rajiv's wife, Sonia, is of Italian origin, so she can't take his place. Indira Gandhi replaced her father, the first post-independence prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, after a short interregnum following his death in 1964.

To Americans, the Nehru family history seems to resemble the tragic story of the Kennedys: two leading politicians assassinated and Rajiv's brother, Sanjay, killed in a stunt airplane crash in 1980, after having been groomed by his mother to succeed her. Arun Nehru, a distant cousin, and Maneka Gandhi, widow of Sanjay Gandhi, are the only family members remaining in politics. But the chances of either of them succeeding as prime minister are very remote.

But the end of the Nehru dynasty doesn't mean much in terms of India's policy. Two days before Rajiv Gandhi's assassination, the Congress Party brought out a policy paper, outlining the kind of direction, outlining the kind of direction he wanted to build. At the top of his goals were political stability, reconciliation if possible with the separatist groups, and major structural changes in the economy to give it a dynamism that is possible only through encouraging free enterprise.

There is broad consensus on these goals: to modernize the country, make it part of the global economy, and pursue a nonaligned foreign policy, friendly with both east and west.

The economic liberalization begun by Rajiv Gandhi as prime minister (1984-1989) was actually announced by V.P. Singh, who was then his finance minister and now heads an opposition party. The major parties agree that one of the first tasks of the new government will be to negotiate a loan agreement with the International Monetary Fund. This policy consensus would change only if the Hindu Party (Bharatiya Janata) or the Communists were to take power; but both are far out of the mainstream and can act only as spoilers in the parliament.

India has had eight prime ministers since independence, and the broad policies have not changed. This has been true even in the last two years, when governments have changed three times. Rajiv Gandhi is the only prime minister since 1964 to have completed his term.

Hopefully, the profound shock of his assassination will sober up the country after the violent election campaign. Except in the provinces of Punjab and Kashmir, where strong separatist movements exist with arms supplied by Pakistan, a new government should be able to keep the calm. But in a period of violence, given the right spark. This is a country where you can start a riot by killing a cow in front of a Hindu temple or throwing a pig into a mosque.

T.V. Parasuram is the Washington correspondent of the Press Trust of India.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher, Clark Walworth Managing editor, Allen Wilson Circulation manager, Peter York Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Garbage must stay out of Idaho

Hats off to you, Gov. Andrus! Hang tough and keep the garbage out of Idaho. Wouldn't you know it, for a few weeks and a few jobs, our esteemed representatives would add Idaho to the list of radioactive garbage dumps.

Wake up, Idaho. The Army pulled-out its "cleanup" crew from Rocky Flats because it was too dangerous to work in and forgot to tell the people living nearby! Remember, these politicians in office now will be running for office again. Get rid of them if they can't stand up and be counted against the contamination of this beautiful state and our drinking water supply. The next war is going to be fought over what water is left that can be decontaminated enough to use!

Maybe we need a tax revolt — withholding that percentage that goes to nuclear military development. Thirty-five cents out of every dollar goes to the federal bill. ED CHUPA Twin Falls

### Trails act may help tourism

We are in favor of the National Recreation Trails Fund Act. All sides on the issue agree that the nation's

trails are in dire need of repair. The funding and allocation of the monies seem democratic, with all trail users to have a vote in the dispersal.

In Idaho, perhaps improved trails would encourage tourism. It is obvious that state job loss in our forest products industry is caused as a result of new forest plans that reduce land base areas available for timber management.

We favor responsible multiple use of our public lands. FABIAN E. IVANOFF JOANN L. IVANOFF Pocatello

### Salaries aren't out of proportion

The headline, "Idaho's teachers' salaries remain 45th in the nation" — so, big deal. The salaries come from a state populace whose per capita income is also one of the lowest in the nation. Come on, give us a break and print your articles to include a complete perspective of the why's.

The Idaho Education Association works to raise the national teachers' salary. This is absolutely unfair to the local taxpayer in Idaho.

Maybe someday, the local economy might improve in comparison to states whose salaries are higher to warrant raising wages for \$180-day-a-year job.

The average Idaho teacher's salary at \$25,485 for the 180 days is not peanuts, amounting to about \$23,59 per hour plus benefits which also are not in the peanut class. WILLIAM U. HOUSE

### Idaho is losing in buildup

Setting: A meeting between officials of a foreign country. Official One: "What are we going to do to get ahead of the Americans?"

Official Two: "We don't have to do anything. The United States is going to build all these new nuclear bomb plants — that will ruin them."

One: "Right! It will cost billions. They won't have a penny to spend on anything else."

Two: "Nuclear weapons production plants will be built in Idaho. It's going to cost them \$100 billion to clean up the mess they have now, and some areas are permanently contaminated."

One: "I can't believe they haven't figured out that nuclear weapons are a waste of money. Nobody can win a nuclear war, and they certainly don't deter aggression. Look at the Gulf!"

Two: "Construction on the first new bomb plant, the New Production Reactor, is scheduled to begin next year. We can just sit back and watch them sink their own ship."

Contact the Snake River Alliance if you'd like more information about the New Production Reactor. LIZ PAUL Boise

### Proposal won't change status

How can anyone who says they are in favor of protecting our environment oppose the National Recreational Trails Fund Act? This act, which is sponsored by Sen. Steve Symms, will allow funding not only for multiple-use trails but trails that exist in the wilderness areas as well. There is nothing in the act that will allow any off-road vehicle use in any area that is designated as wilderness (as some environmental groups would like the public to believe).

A trail system requires repair because of

erosion, downhill and natural events. These occur in all trails that are in a wilderness area or in a multiple-use area. Some environmental groups have encouraged their members to cause damage to multiple-use trails in order to keep off-road vehicles out. This is the same type of mentality that spiked trees to protect logging. This damage must also be repaired, along with the usual things that I stated above.

It has also been stated that taking money from the gas tax is not representative of the use of the trails. Don't most hikers take some form of automotive transportation to their favorite trail? Aren't most mountain bikers transported to the trail by some form of automotive transportation?

Most horses are transported to the trail head by a form of automotive transportation. Motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles are also transported and they run using gasoline. I do not think that this could be classified as special-use funding when anyone that uses any kind of trail for their recreation would benefit from the money that the trails would benefit — and isn't that in the best interest of the forests? TONY WARTH JR. Pocatello

# Bush faces new Kennedy juggernaut in health insurance issue

WASHINGTON — Inside the lonely-outposts where domestic policy is discussed in President Bush's White House, a familiar, gnawing concern is growing, neatly summarized by four words: Kennedy's at it again.

From the White House perspective, the clues are interesting, as a not necessarily partisan boulder, called national health insurance starts to roll. Conservative Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch is starting to talk about it, such moderate Democrats as chair Lloyd Bentsen of the Finance Committee believe a phased-in national program is possible without new taxes; and a bipartisan group of Finance Committee members that has foisted toward Congress in private for months is reportedly meeting one-on-one with White House staffers. This is a vintage Kennedy operation: a rock-hard Democratic base, expanded through months of laborious, private talks with influential congress-

Thomas Oliphant

sional Republicans, an equally vigorous campaign to secure vital business support, and a door still left open for Bush to join the process. For people who are caught in the vicious squeeze between stagnant paychecks and escalating costs — most Americans — the concern about Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is ground for hope that something vital to working people can happen in this most unresponsive of cities. The fact that the minority of Bush's domestic help who know what they're doing can sense that their nemesis from Massachusetts is about to outflank them on a major issue means that sooner or later a message may have to be sent to Kennedy that Democrats couldn't get their act together behind a program; and that Bush could

snare tax and spend at their if they could. While Bush slept, Kennedy has assembled a political and legislative juggernaut that will start openly functioning within two weeks. When Bush wakes up, some aides fear he will want to know how his administration could leave him unprepared and unresponsive on a subject so central only to job security in the minds of voters. When Kennedy stepped forward on national health insurance in December 1969, it didn't exist on the Democratic radar screen. Medicare and Medicaid were not yet 20 years old. Twenty years and a zillion speeches later, it was a core Democratic issue; if a weak Jimmy Carter hadn't wretched on his commitment to it, we might have a national program today and Kennedy would never have challenged Carter in 1980. With a secure Democratic base, Kennedy took the issue to the vital center in the

1980s, moving off a public program to one designed to build on the country's existing system of private and public purveyors of care and insurance. For this, he took considerable heat from his left. Even in the Reagan years, he managed to nudge the needle ahead with major efforts to control medical costs — the essential companion to universal coverage. Today, the odds improve daily that the Senate will have its first vote on a national health program in a generation. This is not what you hear about Kennedy these days. People mostly mumble a sentence about his being a good senator and then proceed to the You-Know-What. In the interests of balance, the good-senator angle deserves more than a sentence, and the stakes for working people in his work deserve to be noted. They are immense.

Thomas Oliphant is a Boston Globe columnist.

# Iran says sea patrol fired upon

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran claimed Wednesday that the U.S. Navy attacked an Iranian patrol boat in the Persian Gulf, injuring a sailor and damaging the vessel.

The report, carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, came a day after U.S. officials said two unidentified boats fired on the USS LaSalle, the command ship of U.S. naval forces in the gulf.

The news agency's brief report said Iranian officials summoned the Swiss ambassador, who represents U.S. interests in Iran, to protest the attack.

The report gave no other details beyond saying an Iranian sailor was injured and the boat damaged.

Earlier, the U.S. Defense Department said the 14,650-ton LaSalle reported being fired on with automatic weapons from two unidentified boats Tuesday at 8:25 p.m. (4:25 p.m. EDT).

The LaSalle returned fire with its 50-caliber machine guns and the two boats headed north at high speed, the statement said. No damage or casualties were reported by the American ship.

The incident took place in the central gulf, where scores of Western military vessels are stationed to enforce a U.N. trade embargo on Iraq.

The USS LaSalle went on alert during the incident, said ship's spokesman Lt. Ed Barker. He said Wednesday by ship-to-shore telephone, "We're continuing with normal steaming and training exercises. It's just another normal day."

Barker declined to give any details on the incident, but said the crew of the 14,650-ton warship did not know they were clashing with Iranians.

It was reminiscent of confrontations between U.S. vessels and Iranian speedboats in 1987-88, when American ships escorted merchant vessels through the gulf during the last two years of the Iran-Iraq war.

Iran's Revolutionary Guard naval units used Swedish-made Boghmar boats to stage hit-and-run attacks on commercial shipping. On at least one occasion, American forces sank one of the speedboats.

Tuesday's incident came four days after Iran announced it had begun naval exercises in the gulf.

Maj. Gary Perugini, a U.S. military spokesman in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, said he had no new information on the incident.

U.S. naval sources said the LaSalle was heading south to its regular port in Bahrain when the shooting occurred.

# Last refugees leave Kuwait

ABDALI, Kuwait (AP) — The last Iraqi refugees from the turmoil in southern Iraq have left a ramshackle camp here, leaving behind thousands of stateless people desperate about their future, relief workers said Wednesday.

Airlanes from various international organizations flew 2,000 Iraqis, most of them Shiite Muslims, to Iran late Tuesday, the relief workers said.

"They were very happy to go," said Tobie Carney, a Washington, D.C., nurse working for the League of the Red Crescent and Red Cross, which runs the refugee camp a little over a mile from the border with Iraq.

"Most were professionals, educated people, and this was not their normal life. ... They thought of Iran as a safe haven," Carney said.

The camp opened April 2 and at its peak housed 11,000 refugees. Most of them fled Iraq starting in early March when Saddam Hussein's cracked down on an uprising by Shiite Muslims after the Gulf War.

At first they lived in camps supervised by the U.S. Army on the Iraqi side of the border.

# American forces to enter Dohuk, try to lure Kurds

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — A detachment of American soldiers will enter the strategic city of Dohuk on Friday under an agreement between allied and Iraqi forces aimed at coaxing more Kurds home, the allied commander said.

Kurdish guerrilla leaders, however, rejected the plan and demanded a full-scale American occupation of the provincial capital, located south of the allied security zone.

"If we don't have the Americans no one will go home," guerrilla leader Hussain Sinjari said Wednesday.

The compromise, announced by U.S. Army Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili, attempts to break a logjam over the future of Dohuk, a Kurdish population center and a key city in the allied operation to save the Kurds.

Shalikashvili, commander of Operation Provide Comfort, told reporters that Iraq had agreed to withdraw all its troops and secret police from inside and near Dohuk by Friday.

He said Iraqi security forces, estimated at 3,000, would withdraw to a point about six miles south of the city.

In addition, the Iraqis will allow "a floating number" of allied troops and nonmilitary personnel to work on reconstructing the city, which was badly damaged during the Kurdish rebellion against Saddam Hussein, the general said.

Allied military officers said about 200 individuals would be involved in the effort to rebuild Dohuk. Among them, about 20 U.S. Army military police will provide security, said Col. Lucious Delk, commander of the MP's in Iraq.

No combat troops are scheduled to be sent into Dohuk, U.S. officials said, but U.S. Army engineers and other technical personnel could be deployed to the area.

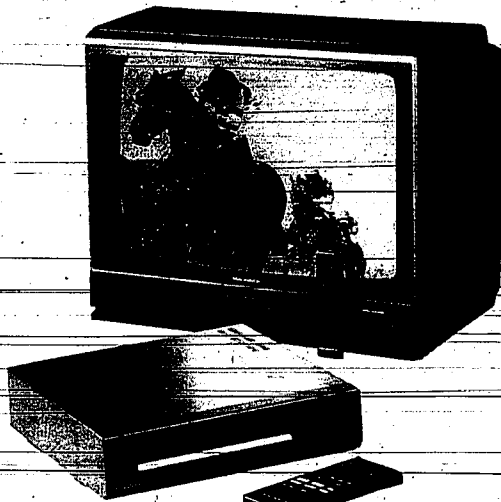
For their part, the Iraqis will be allowed to establish a checkpoint outside Dohuk to stop the flow of Kurdish guerrilla arms into the area, Shalikashvili said.

The checkpoint will be staffed, he said, by "normal regular policemen," made up where possible by Kurdish members of the Iraqi force.

Shalikashvili said the compromise had been hammered out during the past week.

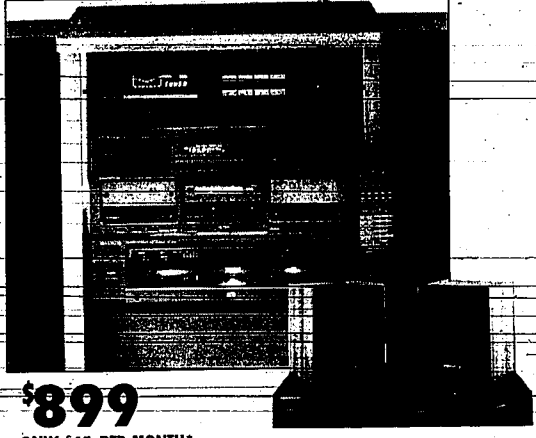
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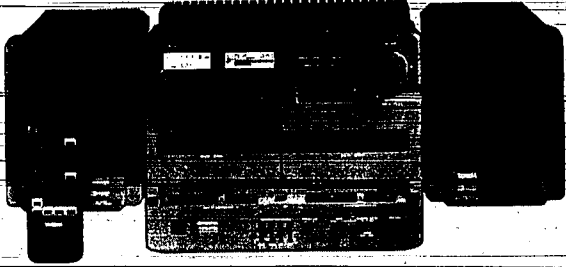
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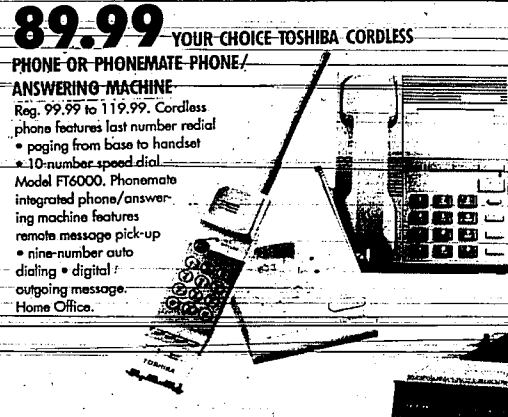
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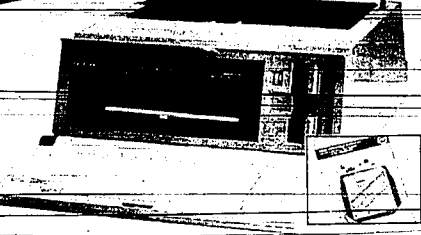
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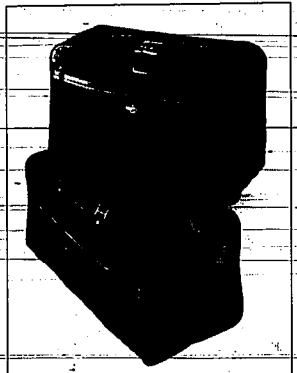
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Andrus addresses seniors in Burley commencement

**BURLEY** — Gov. Cecil Andrus told graduating seniors at Burley High School Wednesday night that the nation is watching them and the rest of Idaho as decisions are made affecting "how we maintain the quality of life we've grown to love."

"Idaho needs your talented, creative, innovative, fertile minds to maintain the freedoms our environment offers," the governor said in his prepared remarks. "We have some critical decisions to make."

Andrus specifically mentioned management of Idaho's rivers, the continuing campaign to improve the state's educational system and his ongoing feud with the federal government over using eastern Idaho as a dump for its nuclear waste.

"We must stand firm in our conviction that the largest freshwater aquifer in the continental United States is no place to set up a nuclear waste dump," the governor declared. "Idaho offers us an environment to enjoy freedoms that are the envy of much of the world."

### Jerome City Council rejects change in landlord obligations

**JEROME** — The Jerome City Council Tuesday rejected a change in city policy that would make landlords responsible for water and sewer services for rental property.

The revision would have required deposits from renters and landlords for each individual property.

The council turned down the change, saying it needed clarification of landlords' and tenants' responsibilities for deposits and payments of bills.

### Filer High athletic department asks for additional funding

**FILER** — The Filer High School athletic department asked the School Board for more money Tuesday night.

Athletic Director Wade Quesnell and wrestling coach Todd Bowman told board members that the school's 15-year-old wrestling mat is in need of repair or replacement.

Cost to resurface the old mat would be \$2,500 and to replace it would be \$5,500, said Coach Leach, who works with gifted and talented students at the high school, requested some financial assistance as well.

She asked for help to send Filer student Heidi Bennett, who won the state senior division competition for "Future Problem Solvers" in the national competition in St. Louis next month.

Leach, who also teaches at the elementary school, requested an academic incentive program for the third, fourth and fifth grades. She said students need to be rewarded in some way for achieving high grades, just as they are in athletics and other programs.

### Upcoming relocation prompts Jerome councilman to resign

**JEROME** — Darryl Cameron, Jerome city councilman for 1 1/2 years, officially resigned his position at Tuesday's council meeting.

Cameron is moving to Twin Falls. "I've appreciated the support from the city. Jerome is headed in the right direction and is in good financial shape," he said.

Mayor Gerald Oster will announce his choice for Cameron's successor at the June 4 council meeting. His appointment will require approval by the remaining council members.

The new council member will serve until Jan. 1, 1992.

### Council told repairs are needed for sidewalks, irrigation system

**GOODING** — Gooding's sidewalks and irrigation system are getting older and repairs are needed to keep the city running smoothly, the Gooding City Council heard Monday night.

The council turned down a request from Gooding resident Paul Quesnell to replace the sidewalk in front of his home because it is sinking and broken in several places.

Quesnell wants to dig up the existing sidewalk and backfill the space with red pumice at his own expense.

Mayor Gene Heller told Quesnell that although some of the sidewalks in Gooding were 75 years old, he was concerned with setting a precedent in letting Quesnell tear up his sidewalk and replace it with another material.

City supervisor Lloyd McLeod told Heller that the city's aging irrigation system is also in need of attention.

Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

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## Air base's future focuses on backcountry

By N.S. Norkett  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Some see the Owyhee River canyons as an opportunity for solitude. The state of Idaho sees them as a chance to keep the Air Force in Idaho.

The state has put together a combination of state and private land and a substantial swap with the federal Bureau of Land Management to offer a 147,000-acre bombing range to the Air Force.

The Air Force has announced plans to conduct an environmental impact statement on putting new planes and a new Idaho Air National Guard mission at Gowen Field near Boise, installing a "composite wing" at Mountain

Home Air Force Base and assessing the suitability of the state's offer of a bombing range in Owyhee County.

Southwestern Owyhee County is one of the largest unprotected wild lands in the country, said Randy Morris of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert. The area includes 350 to 400 miles of potential wild and scenic rivers, and has potential to become a national park, he said.

Heading up the state's effort to pull together the proposal is former Mountain Home motorcycle shop owner Dave Jett.

Jett has been involved in Mountain Home Air Force Base issues for 10 years. As the potential threat of the base closing increased, the interest level went up, he said.

He recently sold his business and went to Gov. Cecil

Andrus with an idea of how to put together a plan to keep the Mountain Home base attractive to the Air Force.

"We looked at as an economic development activity," Jett said.

The Mountain Home base's future has been shaky since an Air Force attempt to increase the nearby Saylor Creek Bombing Range 15-fold failed last year. The nation's military is going through a budget reduction process to reduce its number of bases.

Bases without adequate training ranges are more likely to be closed, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on a recent visit last year. Mountain Home supporters feel the state's proposal will convince the Air Force to stay in Idaho.

Please see BASE/B2

## Hansen sets plan to start repayments

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Former Congressman George V. Hansen has proposed a plan to repay \$19.5 million in debts to more than 180 investors who lost money in the biggest investment fraud case in Idaho history.



Hansen

The plan, submitted Tuesday to U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Alexandria, Va., calls for quarterly payments over three years to the investors in at least 12 states who loaned Hansen money for political projects and were promised interest rates ranging from 20 percent annually to 10 percent a month.

Hansen proposes to repay his debt by liquidating "some assets, including selling the Coopycat, run by his wife, Constance, and from an anticipated multi-million dollar income from two unnamed clients for whom he is a consultant."

The plan now will go through a detailed process of being approved by both Hansen's creditors and a federal judge.

Hansen, formerly of Pocatello, could not be reached for comment at either his home or office in Alexandria. His bankruptcy attorney, George Brandt, also of Alexandria, could not be reached, either.

John Ruff, Hansen's attorney in Boise, declined to comment, saying, "I believe it would be inappropriate, at least until the court has considered the plan."

Ruff represented the seven-term congressman from the 2nd Congressional District when the Idaho Department of Finance filed a civil suit against Hansen last winter, charging that Hansen and John Scorsby of Idaho Falls violated securities laws and fraudulently took money from investors from 1985 to 1990 through two businesses, Ideal Consultants and George Hansen and Associates.

Investors were told the money would fund various conservative political projects.

Please see HANSEN/B2



Donna Brizez, Bob Sojka and Greg Martinez, right, discuss the possibilities of building an amphitheater in a canyon section near Dierkes Lake.

## Corps expert says wetlands won't obstruct Dierkes Lake park

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An area of small, federally designated wetlands where planners envision an amphitheater in Dierkes Lake Park likely will not stop the show from going on — assuming the project finds funding.

A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers representative from Boise surveyed the area Wednesday morning and said the city probably could build the amphitheater without having to replace the area disturbed by the project.

"If you apply for a permit, it will be about a two-week process," said the Corps' Greg Martinez.

He toured the wetlands with Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Donna Brizez, city Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning and Twin Falls resident Bob Sojka, who has long been interested in building an amphitheater in the park.

Federal wetlands basically consist of areas with enough water throughout the year to nurture vegetation requiring substantial amounts of water. Cattails, for example, are found in wetlands.

The proposed amphitheater probably would be covered under a nationwide permit given for projects expected to have minimum impacts on wetlands, Martinez said. There are 26 categories of nationwide permits.

Under federal law, projects that can have significant impacts on wetlands require individual permits, which take about 60 days to receive and include a 30-day public comment period.

The wetlands under consideration for the amphitheater lie south and a little east of the Dierkes softball field, bordered by small canyon cliffs. Cattails, willows, rabbit brush and stinging nettle are some of the plants in the wetlands.

The amphitheater likely would disturb only an estimated one-tenth to one-quarter of an acre on the wetlands' western edge, near a hill that could serve as a seating area for perhaps a couple of hundred people. The project probably would

Please see WETLANDS/B2

## Minidoka schools adopt Sex Respect program

By Laurio Rasmussen  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County School Board has adopted the abstinence-based Sex Respect health education program, making Minidoka the first school district in Idaho to do so.

The decision to implement the program at the junior and senior high school level was unanimously made by the trustees Tuesday night.

"Saying no is not old-fashioned," said Bonnie Gerner, chairman of a district advisory board on health education programs. "This program tells the kids just that — it also tells them why they should say no."

The board asked the committee to look into who would teach the program, then report back to the trustees later this summer.

The Sex Respect curriculum, published by an Illinois-based company called Project Respect, emphasizes parental involvement and abstinence from premarital sex.

The Minidoka trustees adopted the program to comply with a state mandate that schools provide "comprehensive health education."

The Sex-Respect program is now being used in 26 school districts in Utah.

In other matters: Stan Moncur, chairman of an ad hoc planning committee, presented a preliminary

report on what options the district may have to alleviate classroom overcrowding. They included year-round schools, moving ninth-graders in the high school and the sixth-graders in the junior high schools; moving the central office to Pershing Elementary School and holding a plant facilities levy.

The committee is expected to make a formal recommendation later this summer.

The board announced that it has received nine letters of resignation from elementary school and holding a plant facilities levy.

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The board accepted a request from St. Nicholas Catholic School to continue funding of the district's school lunch program at Memorial Elementary.

The board accepted a bid to enlarge the track at Minico High School to 400 meters. The entire track will be resurfaced and repainted.

The trustees rejected bids for energy conservation projects at Heyburn and Accquia elementary schools because they deemed the bids too high.

The board discussed building portable units for Pershing and Paul elementary schools before voting to hire an architect to draw up plans for the units.

## Group asks Rupert for help to save Trans IV services

By Terri McAffee  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — A Mini-Cassia group trying to save Trans IV bus service in the eastern Magic Valley has raised \$5,000 and asked the Rupert City Council for more Tuesday night.

Trans IV, a Twin Falls-based system, needs \$11,000 to remain in Minidoka and Cassia counties after July 1.

"We are looking for permanent funding," former Gov. John Evans, now a Burley banker, said. "It would be a request from year to year unless we find other resources."

Trans IV will curtail its operations in the eastern Magic Valley on July 1 if local assistance is not forthcoming.

The commissioners from Cassia and Minidoka counties have agreed to pay half of the \$11,000 on a percentage formula, based on the number of boardings in the counties, Evans said.

Of 12,543 boardings during 1990, 55 percent of them were in Cassia and 45 percent in Minidoka.

The Rupert City Council was asked for \$1,435 based on its population percentage in Minidoka County. Heyburn will be asked for \$792.50 and Paul \$247.

Evans pointed out that Heyburn has a higher number of boardings than its percentage of county residents would indicate.

The assessment formula was based on the assumption that Rupert's use would

Please see TRANS IV/B2

## Hansen teen listed as critical after tumbling into canyon

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — An evening hunting trip ended in the hospital emergency room for a Hansen teen-ager Tuesday.

Tom Lewandowski, 16, remained in very critical condition at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center intensive care unit Wednesday night after rescue teams pulled him from 100 feet below the canyon rim the night before.

Lewandowski and a 17-year-old companion were hunting rock chucks about one mile north and five miles east of Hansen at about 8 p.m. when Lewandowski fell.

Lewandowski's hunting companion told police that Lewandowski crawled 50 feet down into the canyon to retrieve a rock chuck he had killed. Lewandowski was

climbing back up when he lost his balance and fell backward, hit two or three times and flipped over before landing in some sagebrush, said Chief Deputy Dick Maxson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Crawling down to Lewandowski, the other hunter yelled at Lewandowski until he responded, then went for help, Maxson said.

Lewandowski's companion returned to his home nearby, where Lewandowski has been staying while his parents were in California, and the sheriff's office received the emergency call at 8:32 p.m.

Two county officers, the Hansen police paramedic unit were sent to the scene. After a two-hour rescue effort, Lewandowski was flown by Danuock County's Life-flight helicopter to the hospital, where he arrived at 11:40 p.m.

# Chamber wants Ketchum to restore funding for marketing

**By Michael Hofferber**  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A half dozen board members from the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce lobbied the Ketchum City Council for marketing funds and downtown sidewalk Monday night.

Ketchum's contribution to the chamber's marketing budget was slashed from \$50,000 to \$15,000 last year by the City Council. Chamber members appealed to the council to reinstate the \$35,000, and perhaps add more. In its 1991-92 budget, "We've got to protect our share of the market," said Steven Crabtree, citing increased competition for fewer skiers at major resorts.

Councilman Guy Coles questioned whether an additional \$35,000 worth of advertising would have done Sun Valley much good last year.

"I don't see how you can advertise a mountain that only has 25 percent of enough snow to operate," he said.

"Next year, when (Earl) Holding says he's going to have the mountain open at Thanksgiving with snow-making, then you've got something to make," Crabtree said.

The chamber board members said the advertising needed to be consistent, even during drought years, to keep skiers aware of Sun Valley.

"Our skiers probably went somewhere else this winter and we've got to get them back," said Norma Douglas.

Chamber board president Curtis Kemp called on the council to take

another look at sidewalk improvements in the city's business district. The council's attempt to form a sidewalk improvement district last year was strongly opposed by the property owners that would be affected and the idea was dropped.

"I think it's tremendously important, looking at the town as a whole," Crabtree said. "It's important for the businesses, the people that live here, and the tourists. I would like to see the issue raised again."

The City Council took no action on the board's requests, but Mayor Larry Young promised to keep them in mind as he drafts his budget proposal for the coming year. A town meeting on the city budget and other local issues will be held Tuesday, June 11 at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood beginning at 7 p.m.

In other business Monday, the Ketchum council also heard a report from the Regional Economic Action Project's Highway 75 task force recommending public support for expansion to four lanes.

"This is the most obvious capital need in the valley," said Blaine County Commissioner Alan Reynolds of Ketchum, noting increased traffic and accidents between Bellevue and Ketchum.

"It's going to get worse, and its going to get worse pretty fast," he said.

Federal funding for a major highway project in the Wood River Valley will take several years to acquire, Reynolds pointed out. He recommended that the state Transportation Department include Highway 75 on its seven-year project list as soon as possible.

"There's a debate here that needs to be had," said Councilwoman Suzanne Orb. The additional traffic on a four-lane highway will have a major impact on Ketchum, she pointed out, and incentives for car pooling and mass transit will be reduced.

"The cars are coming anyway," said Reynolds. "You're not going to keep them out with a two-lane. You'll kill a few of them, but not all."

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Blair may take city superintendent post

Strickland

Councilman Jack Green explained that Strickland has requested the action and even is willing to take a pay decrease to go back to his former position as a member of the city crew.

Strickland was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Blair, a native of Gooding, has been an equipment operator on the city crew for one year.

## Hansen

Continued from B1

such as Victims of Government United. Everywhere, or VOGUE, which sought to abolish the Internal Revenue Service, the attorney general, who acknowledged fraud and misrepresentation in a court settlement, would convince investors to roll over their promissory notes, would take out new loans to pay off the old, or simply defaulted when payments were due.

In October, he stopped the loan program and filed for bankruptcy, owing \$18 million to investors. According to Hansen's new disclosure statement, his debt amounts to a total of \$19.5 million.

Although repayment was part of Hansen's settlement agreement with the state, Wayne Klein, chief of the securities unit at the Department of Finance, is skeptical of the plan. Court papers say Hansen has been

retained by an unnamed client for five years "to assist in the marketing and development of the client's business, concepts and strategies." The arrangement entitles Hansen to commissions of between 1 and 2 percent on anticipated of \$800 million and more. And a \$3.5 million advance is expected upon the completion of the first transaction to provide the initial cash for his repayment plan.

The papers say Hansen has a second client who owes him \$3.8 million for finding funding for the client's venture.

But Klein said that Hansen has been a consultant since 1985 and has not raised the millions he says he will now.

"Does it strike you as odd that he's been doing this for... years and now, magically, he has \$3.5 million, \$3.8 million somebody is willing to hand to him?" Klein said the clients should be able to determine whether the plan is realistic and verifiable.

He noted that Hansen will keep property, two cars and other assets under management. He would simply liquidate assets to repay debt, a plan under which creditors would receive less than owed, but would mean: Hansen "would actually have to live like someone who declared bankruptcy and (they) some of the people who gave him all their money."

Hansen, who was convicted in 1984 and served almost a year in federal prison for falsifying financial disclosure forms, is still under investigation for his dealings by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Boise.

In recent months, Hansen, who has been involved with former Ohio

Congressman Thomas Kindness in trying to establish an educational and cultural theme park in the small town of Fries, Va., according to The Gazette, a newspaper in nearby Galax, Va.

Two of three groups backing the project, the Free American Foundation and the New Continental Congress Research and Education Foundation, received money from Hansen's loan program, Klein said.

"If it works, great," he said of the project plan. "But if it doesn't, it leaves Mr. Hansen's suitcase. Other people have."

Continued from B1

Idaho.

The Air Force has said the offer makes the "Moumin Home" Air Force Base more attractive.

"There is no guarantee that any base will stay open," Jett said. But the proposed range improves the base's chances of staying open.

The Air Force plans to transfer a number of F-4 ground-attack jets to the Idaho Air National Guard in Boise and change the guard's current photo-reconnaissance mission.

"I think we can work with the Air Force on it," said Herb Meyer of the Region 3 Wildlife Council. But so far the proposal has been developed in a vacuum, he said.

Neither environmental groups nor the BLM were directly involved in developing the proposal even though the area includes about 100,000 acres of public land.

Owyhee-Resource Area outdoor recreation planner John Benedict said he led the east and south forks and the Owyhee rivers "one of the best wilderness canoe areas."

The Deep Creek area has one of the biggest concentrations of big-horn sheep in the Owyhee region, he said. And military overflights could have a profound impact on wilderness solitude in some areas, he added.

The bombing range would not necessarily rule out any wild and scenic river or wilderness designations the BLM has proposed for the area, said BLM-Boise District Manager Dave Brunner.

Though the state BLM director has met with the governor, BLM officials have received written description of the proposed range, Brunner said.

"We have been invited to participate with the Air Force in preparation of the environmental impact statement," he said. The BLM has agreed.

The proposed 147,000-acre range includes Battle Creek and Deep Creek—west-of-Grassmere-under-existing military airspace operating area. It includes 14 sections of state land and several parcels of private land, and the landowners have been characterized as "willing sellers." Their ranches would be bought out at market value.

Two of the ranchers could not be reached for comment, and a third chose not to comment.

The proposal, however, has some conditions. No live ammunition would be allowed and only supersonic flight—10,000 feet above the ground and higher—would be allowed.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has asked for a three-mile buffer zone from big-horn sheep

range and mule deer winter range.

Effects of the bombing range, however, would not be limited to the ground.

Some private pilots are concerned about an increase in military air traffic in the area and the possibility of restricted airspace over Owyhee County.

Jett points out that the state's proposal is just that—a proposal. If the Air Force agrees to an environmental review of some level would be conducted in addition to the Air Force's environmental impact statement.

"The public will have opportunities to comment throughout the process, he said.

Jett said he plans to conduct "pre-scoping" meetings—with special-interest groups before the Air Force's public scoping meetings to determine what is included in its impact statement.

A subsequent environmental review would look at specific boundaries of a training range and training requirements.

A third phase would adapt any range design and operation into the BLM's resource management plan.

The Air Force expects to announce times and locations of scoping hearings this week.

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Strickland was out of town and unavailable for comment.

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## Services

Ivan O. Montgomery, of Boise, 11 a.m. today, Reorganized LDS Church. (Allen-Wagoner Chapel of Boise)

Frank Chandler, of Buhl; 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery in Buhl. (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl)

Bonnie J. Frazer, of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls)

Lena Winn Buck, of Twin Falls, 7 p.m. Thursday, Community Church—(White Mortuary of Twin Falls)

Dewain R. State, of Heyburn, 10 a.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary, 710

Sixth St. in Rupert.

Edward LaVerne Kinney, of Twin Falls; 11 a.m. Friday, First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls)

Frank Takoo Hira, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Norma Jean Anderson Norris, of Kimberly, 3 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Continued from B1

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The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has asked for a three-mile buffer zone from big-horn sheep

## Death notices

Archie Whaley — Archie Whaley, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 22, 1991, at his home. Following an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Halley.

William W. Miller — KETCHUM — William W. Miller, 59, of Ketchum, died Wednesday, May 22, 1991, at his home in Ketchum. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Halley.

## Wetlands

Continued from B1

Depending on the quality of wetlands lost, the federal government can require up to five times as much wetland to be created to replace those lost. The Dierkes Lake Park and Shoshone Falls areas contain a number of small, designated wetlands.

The amphitheater might be part of the master plan for Dierkes Lake Park and Shoshone Falls. The last hearing on that plan is set for next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in City Hall.

While Brice and Browning agreed the area looks ripe for the amphitheater, funding for it and other projects suggested for the master plan remains a question. The city has \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year to spend for Dierkes and Shoshone Falls improvements.

The city likely will look for private and government grants, as well as citizen and business contributions to get the park-plan moving.

The Dierkes Lake Park area outside the city limits is an outdoor theater, that Sojka has seen, but the amphitheater is a long ways off, he said.

"It's more of a dream than a plan at this point," Sojka said.

## Trans IV

Continued from B1

rise to equal its population, but if the county agrees to work the formula on a percentage basis of boardings, it is agreeable to the Trans IV backers, Evans said.

"The service goes to those in our communities who have the least ability to pay," Evans said.

"There is no other transit system in the area," Jim Vining, Trans IV manager, said. "We can not continue to operate at a deficit on this end of the valley. We are running buses to

The basic rate between cities in the Mini-Cassia area is \$5; Trans IV charges \$2.50 within cities. Those rates will increase 25 cents this year.

"Each time (there is) a rate increase, we lose a certain number of boardings," Vining said.

Because it receives federal funding, Trans IV cannot charge a fee to senior citizens. They pay on a donation basis.

Trans IV runs one bus on a loop route twice a day. That route is al-

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Jane Adams, Shirley Heck, Geraldine Thaste, Debbie Brown, Kristina Fairbanks and Emily Kink. Dixie Blamires of Jerome; Essie Alastra of Hazelton; Gretchen Zia of Kimberly; and Juana Castillo of Paul.

Released

Jana Walker and son, Bryce Saunders and Quinn Garner, all of Twin Falls; Edna Venegas and son of Hansen; Ernest Fabala and Edith Walter, both of Wendell; Mac Oliver of Buhl; Bryan Wanzer of Rupert; and Francis Wilcox of Jerome.

Birch

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brown and to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Adams, all of Twin Falls. Twin daughters were born to Phyllis Johnson of Twin Falls. Sons

born to Mr. and Mrs. David Fairbanks and to Geraldine Thaste, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

AnnaLee Andrew, Afismiae Earl, Katina Maier and Ruth Quatstrom, all of Burley; Maria Perez of Paul; Olga Rocha of Rupert; and Gloria Fox of Heyburn.

Released

Chelsey Adams of Burley; Margarita Arteaga and Grant Vanover of Oakley; Jean-Vivian of Burley; and Shawna Shumway, both of Vancouver, Wash.

Birch

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrew of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Perez of Paul.

## Obituaries

ESTHER F. Eakin

JEROME — Esther Frances-Eakin, 78, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 21, 1991, at the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of an extended illness.

She was born October 26, 1912, in Independence, Kan., the only child of Robert Ernest and Adolene Thomas Eakin. During her childhood she lived in Indonesia, Calgary and Montreal, Canada. In 1920, the family moved to Genoa, Italy, where her father was associated with Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey (now Exxon). She was educated at the Sacred Heart Academy in Genoa and later attended the Sorbonne in Paris where the family had moved in 1930. She married Roberto Fierro in Rome on October 10, 1935, and they resided in Tripoli, Libya, until the summer of 1939 when they were transferred to Rome. They were divorced in 1949. In the fall of 1950, she moved to New York City and resided with her mother until moving to Jerome in August of 1967. For two years, she worked for the superintendent of the Jerome School District. In November of 1968, she married Richard B. Nall and they divorced two years later. In May 1969, she went to work for L'Hanssens Inc., where she continued her affiliation until July 1979.

She was a member of the Catholic Episcopal Church, held offices in the Jerome Civic Club, the Jerome Democratic-Women's Club and for many years was secretary/treasurer of the Jerome County Democratic Central Committee.

She is survived by many cousins, including those in Eakin of Bellevue, Norman Eakin and William Eakin, both of Jerome, and second cousins Einar Eakin of Boise and Jack Eakin of Twin Falls. Burial services will be conducted

## Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

The Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Neil H. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Neil H. Miller, 90, of Oregon City, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 20, 1991, in Oregon City.

He was born March 2, 1901, in Atlatlan, Kansas. He grew up in Atlatlan and married Rhea Caldwell on May 13, 1924, in Clay County, Kansas. He farmed in Kansas until 1945, when they moved to Twin Falls. He worked as a salesman for Corvair Oil Co., retiring in 1970. After retirement, he worked for United Automotive for several years. Rhea died on February 29, 1984, and he remarried to Rhea on June 22, 1965, in Twin Falls. She died on June 4, 1989, and he moved to Arizona in October, 1989, to be near his daughter. They all died in Oregon City, Ore., about two weeks ago.

He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls and served on the church board and as an usher for many years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. James (Janet) May of Oregon City, Ore.; one son, Arvid E. Miller of Anchorage, Alaska; three stepsons, Jack and Don Christian, both of Twin Falls; and James, Christian of Seattle, Wash.; three stepdaughters, Glenda Lab of Pendleton, Ore.; Joyce Shelton of Seattle and Darlene Stevens of Twin Falls; 32 grandchildren; and several great and great-grandchildren. Burial services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 25, 1991, at

## Obituaries

Stanley H. Strickling

TWIN FALLS — Stanley H. Strickling, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 22, 1991 at Twin Falls Care Center.

Stanley was born March 11, 1907, in Seattle, Wash., to Charles and Annie Stout Strickling. He moved with his family to Hollister, Idaho, about 1916. He attended Hollister High School and married Margaret H. Peters on October 2, 1929, at Amstardam, Idaho, at the home of her parents. They farmed there until the Salmon trainline 1942. They then moved to Buhl and farmed there until his retirement in 1983 when they moved to Twin Falls.

He was a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

Mr. Strickling is survived by his wife, Margaret of Twin Falls; one daughter, Dore Strickling of Twin Falls; one son, Bob Strickling and daughter-in-law, Furr Strickling, both of Las Vegas, Nevada; one sister, Helen Fleishman of Gooding; two brothers, Forrest of Gooding and Wayne of Wendell.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 25, 1991 at 3 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Dr. John Parish of the Twin Falls First Christian Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel Friday between the hours of 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

## Obituaries

Continued from B1

disturb cattails in the wetlands, Sojka said.

A number of rocks probably would have to be removed and dirt hauled in to grass the hillside. A stage would be built and power for light and sound would be needed.

If the amphitheater disturbed more than an acre of wetlands the city might have to create new wetlands somewhere else to replace those lost, he said. The city likely will not have to replace any wetlands for this project because it will affect little area, Martinez said.

Continued from B1

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MOORE'S Television • Appliance

Guaranteed APPLIANCE REPAIR SINCE 1964

MOORE'S Television • Appliance

**Idaho**

**Deputy tells of tip that led to Grube arrest**

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Recent statements from a classmate of murder victim Amy Hossner prompted authorities to question Rauland Grube again in connection with her 1983 slaying, a Fremont County sheriff's deputy said.

And although initial tests done on Grube's 12-gauge shotgun indicated it was not the murder weapon, recent FBI tests draw possible correlations between the shotgun and murder scene, according to testimony.

Grube, 27, of Ashton, was arrested May 15 on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the early morning June 4, 1983, shooting death of Hossner in her basement bedroom in Ashton, two days after she turned 15.

Grube remained in the Fremont County Jail Wednesday in lieu of bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled May 29.

Fremont County Magistrate Keith Walker issued a warrant for Grube's arrest at an unannounced hearing May 15. Court officials released a tape recording of that hearing this week.

Grube was arrested after a lengthy investigation. But neither Deputy Kurt Hillman, the lead investigator on the case, nor Sheriff Terry Thompson said during the hearing what Grube's motive might have been.

Attorneys on both sides have declined to comment on the case. Hossner was shot once in the neck

and shoulder with a shotgun blast through a window above her bed. No family member heard the shot so authorities are unsure exactly when she was killed.

Grube was first questioned after authorities seized Grube's shotgun in July 1983, Hillman said.

Grube told authorities then that he could not find his shotgun and was concerned that somebody might find it and think it was used to kill Hossner. Police then found Grube's shotgun and a can containing shotgun shells at his home, according to the testimony last week.

Hillman testified that tests conducted at a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms laboratory in California shortly after the

shotgun was found indicated it could not have been the murder weapon so authorities stopped investigating Grube.

"They basically just forgot him," Hillman said.

The deputy testified that he got a tip last December that a woman who knew Hossner had additional information about the case but had been afraid to step forward before. She was Hossner's classmate at the time of the slaying.

The classmate told Hillman in an interview that a few weeks after the slaying, Grube told her he had a crush on Hossner and had talked to the girl through her basement bedroom window the night she was slain.

**Organization awards money for projects in Gem State**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Northwest Area Foundation has awarded four more grants totaling \$612,368 for projects in Idaho, bringing funding from the St. Paul-based foundation for Idaho projects to more than \$10.5 million over the past five years.

Two of the grants announced this month are part of the foundation's effort to promote economic development and natural resource conservation and management in its eight-state region.

They include \$26,770 to the southeastern Idaho resort community of Lava Hot Springs to prepare a tourism development plan, and \$21,350 to the Northwest Resource Information Center

in Eagle. That money is earmarked for developing a comprehensive scientific and economic plan to restore two Snake River salmon stocks being considered for federal endangered or threatened species status.

The Northwest Area Foundation was established in 1934 by Louis W. Hill, son of James J. Hill, pioneer builder of the Great Northern Railway. It makes grants aimed at economic revitalization and improving the standard of living of the most vulnerable citizens in Idaho, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington and Oregon.

**Latah County renews interest in juvenile center**

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County is reopening the door to placing a regional juvenile detention center in Moscow, although neighboring counties are already counting on one in Lewiston.

Relations have been thorny between Latah County and the four other north-central Idaho counties for months. The Latah commissioners refused to sign a pact because they want the center to offer rehabilitation programs for juveniles and do not want to assume liability for it if they have no say in its operations.

Two Nez Perce County commissioners are throwing cold water on the idea of moving the center from Lewiston, as bids are being sought to build it there.

"I don't see why we should be considering a change in location," Nez Perce County Commissioner Earl Ferguson said. "We already are in the middle of the stream."

"It is absurd to think we would change the location and design," Commissioner Ervin Hill agreed.

"Should a consensus develop for re-siting the facility in Latah County, we are willing to do whatever is necessary to facilitate this change," the Latah commissioners wrote Monday to their counterparts in Clearwater, Idaho, Lewis and Nez Perce counties.

"If it is a regional consensus that the project continue to move forward in Lewiston, it is essential

that concerns of any and all participants regarding design, construction and program development be carefully and jointly addressed."

Latah County Commissioner Mark Solomon said his panel is offering to explore placing the center at Moscow in an effort to "move beyond the grandstanding and get moving."

Nez Perce County seeks a second round of bids to build the center. All seven original bids were higher than the \$1.23 million allocated by the state.

The new bids are scheduled to be opened June 5, and center construction is slated to start this summer.

Hill said the center will offer programs for juvenile offenders required by the state Department of Health and Welfare, but no more than that because the counties cannot afford them.

Meanwhile, Moscow Police Chief David Cameron tried Tuesday to sell the Latah County Commission on using the third floor of a new three-story police station for detention for juvenile offenders and the county's youth services department. The facility could be built for about \$2.5 million.

"If we can keep the juveniles in the community, we are better off," Solomon contended, although he was unsure if it is wise to combine a police station and a juvenile center.

**Symms lauds panel's action on bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said a Senate panel's approval of the Surface Transportation Efficiency Act helped craft is an important first step, but that he expects a fight on the Senate floor.

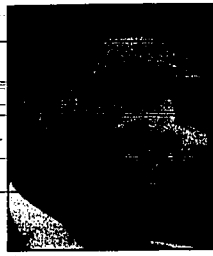
The Environmental and Public Works Committee voted 13-1 Wednesday to send the five-year, \$105 billion authorization measure to the full Senate, where a vote is expected by mid-June.

The transportation blueprint is designed to complete the interstate highway system and give states new choices in solving their own local transportation problems.

Symms said the first highway bill since the virtual completion of the nation's interstate highway system includes about \$631 million in funding for Idaho over the next five years. That's about \$85 million more than the record amount spent over the last five years.

"Idaho will receive more dollars and have more flexibility to use those dollars, especially when you consider that previous allocations to the state included over \$100 million of extra funds to help the state complete its interstate," Symms said.

"Under this bill, Idaho will still need to maintain the interstate, but since construction is essentially complete, more funds will be available for other projects as determined by the



**Steve Symms**  
\$631 million for Idaho roads.

Idaho Department of Transportation. Symms said he succeeded in getting his Recreational Trails Trust Fund provision to the bill. The measure aimed at using non-highway fuel taxes to improve recreational trails on federal land nationwide is supported by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and such groups as Trout Unlimited and the Blue Ribbon Coalition but opposed by the Sierra Club, the Idaho Conservation League and The Wilderness Society.

In addition, Symms convinced the committee to accept an amendment to relieve states from the threat of federal

at funding sanctions for failing to comply with the national speed limit and an amendment to provide funding for research and construction of timber bridges.

"It went well in committee, but we've still got a long way to go," said Symms. "The battle today between so-called 'donor' and 'donee' states is just a glimpse of what may occur on the floor of the Senate."

That battle was led Wednesday by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., who proposed an amendment to change the federal highway funding formula. The bill approved by the committee would continue the current minimum allocation of 85 cents per \$1 contributed by each state, while Graham's amendment would have changed the formula for allocating about 50 percent of the federal-aid program to benefit large, fast-growing states.

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# Idaho/West

## Briefly

### Court denies claim for fireworks injury

**BOISE** — The Idaho Supreme Court has rejected a claim from a man who lost all sight in his right eye when it was hit by a bottle rocket during the city of McCall's 1986 Fourth of July celebration.

The high court on Tuesday unanimously upheld 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse's dismissal of Adam T. Lundgren's civil rights suit against McCall and a summary judgment for the city against Lundgren's personal injury claim.

Lundgren said he was hurt while watching McCall's fireworks display. Many of the people gathered for the event were drinking beer and setting off illegal fireworks, he alleged, and McCall police were not enforcing the law.

### Chubbuck chief retires after 19 years

**CHUBBUCK** — Arnold Stone is scheduled to retire as Chubbuck police chief Tuesday after 19 years on the job and 23 years in law enforcement, all but 1 1/2 in the Pocatello suburb.

Stone, 55, will turn the job over to Detective Jerry Rowland, who has served as assistant police chief since 1972.

Stone entered law enforcement to help pay for work toward a sociology degree at Idaho State University. The Malad native, who was reared in Pocatello, went to work for the Chubbuck Police Department in the late 1960s.

### Mayor continues to push prison site

**POCATELLO** — Chubbuck Mayor John Cotant continues promoting a Philbin-Road location for an \$1.1 million state women's prison in Pocatello, despite officials having closed the door on the site.

Idaho Department of Corrections officials are considering the 128-bed prison in the 72-acre site would invite a lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union because of its proximity to the J.R. Simplot Co. and FMC Corp. phosphate plants.

Cotant disagrees.

"The land is outside the boundaries of the state's non-attainment area," he said. "And both FMC and Simplot are working to bring their emissions into compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency mandate. That will be accomplished by mid-1993, at the same time the prison is scheduled to open."

The site is west of U.S. Highway 30 between the Union Pacific Railroad tracks and Pocatello's west foothills. It has easy access to Interstate 15, the Pocatello Regional Airport and two regional medical centers.

### Retired army officer takes parole post

**BOISE** — Retired Army Col. Daniel G. Sharp of Boise has been appointed to the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of three-year member Paul W. Morris of Emmett.

The board was pleased to appoint someone with the credentials and integrity of Colonel Sharp, Nick Miller, chairman of the state Board of Correction, said in a news release Tuesday. "His background and temperament he will be a strong member of the Parole Commission, and we expect him to be involved right away."

Sharp is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and retired from the Army in 1977.

### Medal of Honor destroyed in home fire

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Twenty-five years ago, Bernie Fisher won the Congressional Medal of Honor after he made a risky landing under heavy fire in Vietnam and saved a downed pilot.

That medal, the nation's highest, and 10 others were among Fisher's most prized possessions at his Kuna home. But the home was destroyed by an electrical fire last December, and the medals were lost.

On Tuesday, in a special ceremony at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Fisher got his medals back, along with praise for his heroism during 27 years of military service.

### Man draws 3-year perjury sentence

**COEUR D'ALENE** — A man who contended he was too poor to hire a lawyer and then drove away from the courthouse in a flashy sports car has been sentenced to prison for lying.

Jerry Deitz, 33, of Post Falls was sentenced to three years for perjury. But he could be released after completing a four-month prison program to help criminals learn discipline.

"People telling the truth under oath is one of the cornerstones of our judicial system," 1st District Judge James Judd told Deitz on Tuesday. "For someone to take that oath lightly can't be tolerated."

Deitz asked for a public defender in July after he was accused of obstructing an officer. He tried to \$600 on his only asset.

### Forest Service official rejects objections

**LEWISTON** — A top U.S. Forest Service official has rejected attempts to block logging plans along the Salmon River. Breaks of the Nez Perce National Forest.

Deputy Regional Forester John Hughes turned down appeals from the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and hunting outfitter W. Emmett Smith of Dixie. They sought to overturn the Cove and Mallard environmental impact statements for logging near Elk City.

The documents clear the way for the sale of 77 million board feet of timber during the next five years, said Joseph Bednorz, Nez Perce Forest planning staff officer.

Hughes' decision is still subject to review by Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson for 15 days. Bednorz said the chief is not expected to undertake such a review.

Compiled from wire reports

# Ada-GOP endorses property tax initiative

**BOISE (AP)** — Ada County Republicans have endorsed the controversial initiative slapping a lid on property taxes, ignoring cautions from party moderates and earlier warnings from some initiative supporters that if enacted it would force steep cuts in services.

"What we do here will be heralded all across the state and will almost force the state Republican Party to do what we've done or to openly oppose us," state House GOP Floor Leader Gary Montgomery told the county central committee in urging it to delay a decision on the initiative.

Montgomery said it could be disastrous for Republican candidates if the state party takes an opposing position to the one of the GOP in Idaho's largest county, where the party organization has seen its legislative delegation change from 72 Republicans and 10 Democrats to 14 Republicans and 10 Democrats in just six years.

But former state Sen. Rachel Gilbert, an unsuccessful candidate for governor last year, was among the conservatives pushing for immediate action.

"If we don't grab this issue, the Democrats or someone else are going to," Gilbert said.

The initiative, launched by Idaho Property Owners Association President Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, revived the 1978 property tax revolt that yielded voter approval of a similar initiative that was immediately determined unworkable by lawmakers and revised.

The latest drive was triggered by the Legislature's repeal this winter of the last vestige of that revolt — a 5 percent limit on annual property tax increases.

Rankin told Republicans from the state's largest county that he expected to garner 40,000 signatures for the new initiative, which not only limits property tax collections to 1 percent of assessed value but also requires any tax increases to be approved by two-thirds of registered voters. Now, eight tax increases require a super-majority need only two-thirds of those voting.

And Rankin, whose past backing of conservative third party candidates has been blamed by some for ceding traditionally Republican legislative seats to Democrats, has said he wants to use the property tax limitation issue as a litmus test for candidates in the 1992 election.

Early this month, the proposition was endorsed by Ada County's three GOP commissioners, but Commissioner Vern Bistorf said it would mean cuts in services.

## Idaho's job rate soars above slump

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho employment rose 4.7 percent since the onset of the national recession in July, indicating the state continues to rise above the national downturn, a Federal Reserve economist said.

The annualized job growth measured between July and March outdid the U.S. rate, which fell 1.9 percent in the same period, said Brian Cromwell, at the Fed's 12th District bank in San Francisco.

"What is more, Idaho's growth rate was higher than that of any of the other eight Western states in the relatively robust federal district."

"I'm not sure (Idaho) is No. 1 in the nation, but it's 1, 2 or 3, I'll bet you that," Cromwell said.

Cromwell said 14,000 new jobs were created in Idaho between July and March, raising total employment from 385,000 to 399,000.

Construction was the most vigorous sector of the state's economy, Cromwell said. Employment jumped from 48,620 in July to 20,730 in March, for an annualized gain of 17.5 percent. By comparison, construction nationally declined 4.3 percent.

Manufacturing advanced from 61,400 jobs to 64,000 jobs, a 6.4 percent annualized gain, while employment in the service sector rose 5.2 percent, from 82,400 to 85,200.

"The only area where we have seen a fall-off in Idaho is in the mining sector, but otherwise it's hard to find a weak spot in the Idaho economy," Cromwell said.

## E. Idaho girl among award recipients

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — You don't have to know what public service is to provide it. Becky Johnson is proof of that.

The kindergarten student at Idaho Falls' Lincoln Elementary School shrugged her shoulders Tuesday when asked what public service means.

Later, surrounded by television cameras and city dignitaries at a press conference in Mayor Tom Campbell's office, the shy 5-year-old said she was happy to be Idaho's recipient of The Jefferson Award for Students.

Becky also said she was looking forward to meeting President Bush, who will bestow the prestigious public service award to her and students from 43 other states next month in Washington, D.C.

Teacher Nancy Schellenberg nominated Becky for the award. She said the girl, who wants to be a nurse, goes out-of-her-way to make life easier for her less fortunate classmates.

Becky draws Hispanic students into playground activities and tutors a student with reading problems. Schellenberg said Becky's also been seen sneaking her snack-time milk to classmates who don't have enough money to buy it.

"She's got a huge heart," Schellenberg said. "She doesn't want to leave anybody out."

This is the second year for The Jefferson Awards for Students. The awards are a joint project of Week-ly Reader, a news magazine used in U.S. schools, and The Jefferson Awards, co-founded in 1972 by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and former Sen. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio.

Travis and Kathy Johnson said Tuesday that their daughter was born with compassion. Her mother recalled Becky's concern for her ill grandfather when she was just 3.

## Firm says malting plant will survive competition

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A spokesman for Great Western Malting said his plant will easily weather losing some business to an Anheuser-Busch malt processing plant scheduled to open this summer in Idaho Falls.

"It should have a minimal impact on Great Western and the Pocatello plant," plant manager Bob Frost said Tuesday. "We will go out to make business up with exports from the U.S. and Vancouver plants. Our big export areas are Japan, the Philippines and Korea."

Officials for Busch Agricultural Resources Inc., a subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., said the new facility, which has been under construction for almost two years, is expected to begin malting and kilning by Aug. 1. Original projections were for operations to begin this spring.

The \$50 million Idaho Falls plant will employ 45 people and be capable of processing 7 to 8 million bushels of barley a year. The Pocatello facility processes 6 million bushels.

Great Western Malting currently supplies the brewing industry, including Anheuser-Busch, with malted barley, the key ingredient in the production of beer. But when the new plant opens, Frost said the Pocatello plant will turn to exports to make up for the lost business.

He said the plant will not reduce production and already is sold out of processed barley for the year.

"We hate to lose the business. This is going to take 8 million bushels off the commercial market and we like to sell as much malt as possible," Frost said. "But in the short run, we will make up some of the sales loss."

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# Brunansky helps Bosox blank Brewers

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Brunansky had a homer and three RBIs, and Denny Darvill made a strong return from injury as the Boston Red Sox swept a three-game series with a 4-0 victory Wednesday night over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Darwin (2-1) allowed six hits and no walks, struck out four and threw 57 pitches in five innings. Greg Harris gave up four hits in the last four innings for his first save.

Boston won the opening game of the series, 3-0, with a combined shutout by Matt Young, Jeff Gray and Jeff Reardon. The Red Sox lead the majors with six shutouts.

Brunansky, whose three-run homer led the Sox to a 3-0 victory on Tuesday night's 10-6 victory, hit his eighth of the season, a two-run shot in the second inning. Brunansky hit a 1-2 pitch over the left field wall off Kevin Brown (2-2) for a walk to Jack Clark.

After giving up 11 earned runs

## American League

and 18 hits in 6 2/3 innings over his 17th start, Moore (6-2) held the Blue Jays to four hits in 7 2/3 innings, left with the bases loaded in the eighth when Dennis Carter came in to strike out Joe Carter before finishing for his 11th save.

## Yankees 8, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pat Kelly got two RBIs on his first big-league hit, and New York got more runs in five innings than in its previous six games combined.

Kevin Mast, with a three-run shot, and Matt Nokes homered to back Tim Lincecum (3-3), who allowed eight hits in seven innings for his first victory since April 19.

Tom Candiello (2-2) allowed eight

## Tigers 9, Orioles 5

DETROIT (AP) — Cecil Fielder had two home runs — one in a six-run second inning — and three RBIs, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 9-5 victory Wednesday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Tigers have scored 34 runs on the homestand which began Friday, 26 in the first three innings of those games. Detroit sent 10 men to the plate in the first inning, but walked eight while striking out seven.

Bill Gullikson (5-2), who has pitched into the sixth inning in seven of his last eight starts, gave up runs in 7 2/3 innings, including two earned runs, by Cal Ripken and Sam Hon in the eighth.

Ben McDonald (2-3), who pitched a complete game victory over Oakland in his previous start, threw only 39 pitches this time.

# 5-hitter helps new Cubs manager win debut game

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Essian won his first game as manager of the Chicago Cubs as Greg Maddux pitched a five-hitter to beat the New York Mets 5-2 on Wednesday night.

The 40-year-old Essian became the youngest manager in the major leagues.



AP Wirephoto

## National League

St. Louis' Todd Zola, left, stuns runner from plate after being tagged out by Pittsburgh's Mike LaValliere.

Atlanta's Jeff Gannon, right, is tagged out by Andres Galarraga's RBI double in the bottom of the ninth.

Drabek (2-7), the 1990 National League Cy Young Award winner, allowed nine hits and four runs in seven innings and already has lost one more game than he did while going 22-6 last year.

San Francisco's worst start since 1976, when the Giants also opened the season 12-27 and finished fourth. The Giants have lost 21 of their last 27 for the worst record in the major leagues.

The Reds scored five runs in the first three innings off Don Robinson (5-3) allowed three runs and four hits in five innings to get just his second career victory in seven decisions against San Francisco.

Pittsburgh (AP) — St. Louis' outfielder Barry Bonds dropped an apparent, long-expected to fall in

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# Scores and stats

Baseball AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

Baseball NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

Baseball Late AL box scores table with columns for Team, R, H, E, and various statistics.

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# Braves send 2-spot player down to minors

ATLANTA (AP) — Deion Sanders was sent back to the minors Wednesday night by the Atlanta Braves to make room on the roster for pitcher Pete Smith.

"We just want him to get some at-bats," Braves manager Bobby Cox said in opting Sanders to Triple-A. "He's not ready to be a starter."

Sanders, in a surprise, made the team as a non-roster player in spring training and was the starting left fielder for the first two weeks of the season. But he has hit only 197 with two home runs, seven RBIs and seven stolen bases.

# Aldermen send new arena to teams' court

CHICAGO — Chicago aldermen unanimously approved plans to build a new stadium for the Bulls and the Blackhawks on Wednesday, leaving it up to the teams' owners to come up with financing for the proposed \$160 million building.

The agreement between the city and the developers approved 44-0. It also granted 760 nonowners and 85 renters on the site for residential use, and 100 for other uses.

Mayor Richard M. Daley's administration pledged \$5 million for infrastructure development and a 40 percent break on amusement taxes for the 216 skyboxes planned for the facility. Income from the skyboxes is expected to pay for the stadium.

Daley noted that the project had suffered false starts under previous administrations, congratulated the council for approving the pact that his lawyers had negotiated.

# Elementary meet

Elementary school children from various districts met to discuss their views on the new stadium.

The children expressed their excitement about the new stadium and their hope that it would be a great place to watch their favorite teams play.

The meeting was held at the local elementary school and was attended by several city officials and school administrators.

The children's input will be taken into consideration by the city and the stadium developers.

The meeting was a success and the children's voices were heard.

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# Area that might have wanted to use the stadium site for their own advantage

The area that might have wanted to use the stadium site for their own advantage was the site of the old stadium.

The area was owned by the city and was used for various purposes.

The area was a prime location for a stadium and was a key factor in the city's decision to build a new stadium.

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Advertisement for NAPA Auto Parts Pipeline featuring Slick 50 Engine Treatment. The ad includes a large image of the Slick 50 bottle and text describing its benefits for engine wear reduction. Price is \$24.99 per quart. Contact information for NAPA stores is provided at the bottom.

# Too many factors pointing against Pistons comeback

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Chicago Bulls have a 2-0 lead over Detroit in the Eastern Conference finals, because they are playing the kind of defense which helped the Pistons win two consecutive NBA titles.

Games 3 and 4 will be at The Palace Saturday and Monday, but coming home might not help the Pistons salvage a third straight championship.

First of all, the Bulls' defense might be too tough to crack. Secondly, history is against them. Seven times in their history, the Pistons have fallen behind 2-0 in a playoff series, and each time they lost the series.

Then, there is Michael Jordan, the league's most valuable player.

"Defense is the nature of both teams, and I'm sure both teams want to maintain their consistency," Jordan said, after scoring 35 points in the Bulls' 105-97 victory Tuesday in Game 2.

So far, the Bulls are 9.1 in the playoffs. They eliminated the New York Knicks 3-0 and the Philadelphia 76ers 4-1. In their 10 games, Chicago's opponents have averaged only 90.1 points per game.

That's only 1.9 points off the playoff record, set against the Phoenix Suns played one seven-game series against Kansas City in 1981 and yielded 89.0 points per game.

The Bulls' average also is better than that of any of the three Pistons teams that advanced to the NBA Finals the past three years. Detroit's defense allowed an average of 95.2 points during the 1988 playoffs, 92.9 in 1989 and 94.8 last year.

"Our defense is like Detroit's," Jordan said. "Individually, I wouldn't consider them great defenders, but as a team they're great."

The Bulls maintained their defensive intensity in Game 2, making eight steals and forcing 16 turnovers. But that wasn't as impressive as Game 1, when Chicago limited Detroit to 42.1 percent shooting and 83 points.

"We've matured to the point where we understand each other, know where we're going to be, know our jobs," Jordan said. "It's a great team-unit defense. If you get on the team, you've got to have backup. You got to have trouble-makers, you've got to have rotation."

This is where we've gotten better. Continuity and chemistry are setting in. As with Detroit, the defensive theme in Chicago is dictated by the coach. Bulls coach Phil Jackson sounds



Michael Jordan, left, looks for Chicago and Detroit to maintain defensive consistency.

just like Pistons coach Chuck Daly when he talks about the way to win championships.

"I want guys who are good defensive players," Jackson said. "I can trust a guy defensively, he'll play. If I can't, he won't."

The playoff record for futility is 70 points, shared by Golden State (1973) and Seattle (1982). The playoff record for fewest points in a game for a team is 145. That was set March 24, 1956, when the then-Fort Wayne Pistons beat Syracuse 74-71.

Even though both teams play good defense, I can't see the scores getting that low. Detroit's Mark Aguirre said. "That'd be tough, because both teams have the ability to explode, and there's going to be one or two explosions during the course of a game."

# Heavyweight title fight heating up in 1st round of negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoters Dan Duva and Don King opened vocal sparring Wednesday for a lucrative Evander Holyfield-Mike Tyson heavyweight championship fight by trying to buy each other out of the rights.

"It was like the first round — a feeling out round," said Kathy Duva, the publicist and wife of the promoter for Holyfield.

"We offered Tyson more money than any challenger had ever gotten for a title fight — \$15 million," she said, adding that price included King's rights to the promotion.

"King came right back and asked for more money than any champion has ever gotten for a title fight."

"Don offered to let them do the promotion for — \$25 million (for Tyson)," Bob Hirth, King's attorney said, "or to buy out Duva and Holyfield for \$30 million."

They are good faith negotiations. Our goal is to make sure Mike Tyson is Holyfield's next opponent in the champion's next fight will not be until October or November, Kathy Duva said.

She also said the biggest purses for champions were the \$21 million

getting his first championship ring after 10 NFL seasons.

"You begin to realize the pressures put upon you, and you learn to expect the team that were able to even get close, much less win," said the Dallas Cowboys castoff signed by the Giants last season.

"I now understand the emotion I'll now put into every game the rest of my life," he said.

The ring, made by Balfour of Darlen, Conn., has a face dominated by two three-quarter carat diamonds — one for each Super Bowl win — surrounded by 16 smaller diamonds,

representing each of the team's wins this past season.

On one side, seen in relief, are the player's name, a Giants helmet, his number, the team's 16-3 record and Giants Stadium.

The other side has two Lombardi trophies, a waving U.S. flag, the score of the game — Giants 20, Bills 19 — and the shield of Super Bowl XXV, again in relief.

A Balfour spokesman said the rings cost \$7,000 to replicate.

The Giants received 154 rings, each with an accompanying pendant.

# Giants present Super Bowl rings

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — What costs about \$7,000, has 18 diamonds weighing 2.3 carats and a little bit of sports trivia engraved on the side?

Try the New York Giants Super Bowl ring.

The Giants presented the rings Wednesday in an informal ceremony following two days of hiccups for veterans at Giants Stadium.

"Now that I've finally gotten this, I know what guys mean when they say they want another," veteran cornerback Everson Walls said after

# Pavin hopes to carry streak through Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Gary Pavin has finished third, first and third in his last three starts on the PGA Tour.

Realistically, he could have won all three tournaments.

But he said, it is not the best streak of his golfing life.

"I like to think of it as the most consistent streak," Pavin said before Thursday's first round of the Colonial.

"I'm hitting the ball better than I ever have," said Pavin, the winner of seven titles in 8 seasons.

"There's no question in my mind about that," he said. "I'm hitting better shots. I'm able to do more with it. I'm more at ease on the golf course. And my putting has come around."

mental in a swing change — "a one-piece backswing that fell into place last year at the PGA," he said — has been critical to the change in his fortunes.

And Coop just got me out there playing golf instead of being concerned with all the technical, mechanical things," Pavin said.

Before seeking advice from Coop, Pavin said, "I'd reached the point I was getting in my own way so much. I'd tried everything I could think of. It was time to get help."

He's got me just playing the golf course. It's a lot more fun."

Coop, Pavin's instructor, has not done it alone. He's quick to give assists to his long-time teacher, Bruce Hamilton, and sports psychologist Dick Coop.

Hamilton, Pavin said, was instru-

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# Outdoors

## Bluegills well worth extra effort

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### Warren Scotch Fishing

It may not have the romance of a Silver Creek rainbow trout or the surging fury of a fall steelhead, but it is immensely satisfying for those of us who admire the pugnacious bull-nosed fish that is measured in ounces-and-inches - not pounds-or-arms-lengths.

Bluegill filets once eaten are acutely addictive, so be careful. A good friend of mine freezes the filets and made a serious mistake of telling some friends he was planning a bluegill meal in January.

This was in July. Six months later on New Year's Day, the phone began ringing at my friend's home. He was given no peace until he invited a small group over for dinner.

He created a monster because the dinner has become an annual event and my friend is held hostage to the simple pleasures of a bluegill dinner.

The dinner, of course, requires bluegill; and my friend, as good as he is at catching them, soon found that he needed help. The result - a dinner among friends at the season's height to catch and clean bluegill in anticipation of the party in January.

The fishing trip is now part of the ritual. One problem has emerged - the bluegill breakfast that is held during the fishing trip sometimes endangers the fillet supply intended for January.

This, of course, requires another outing - and because they are addictive, another bluegill breakfast. You can easily see that this sort of dilemma leads to a whole season of bluegill fishing justified by the seasonal dinner in January. Some guys occasionally complain that the whole process cuts into their trout fishing, but they never drop out - and they are always at dinner in January.

It is time to start fishing for bluegill. A few and fishermen already have a head start - and with the wet, cool spring, bluegill fishing has been a little late.

These fish like warmer days; quiet low wind evenings with temperatures that are a cheek-warm nip above 50. They can be caught grudgingly in cold water, even through ice; but if there ever was a spring place see SCOTCH/CB

## Area Canada goose numbers on the rise

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

**JEROME** - The Snake River Canada goose population is growing but drought or something - continues to yo-yo counts along the high prairie to Magic Reservoir.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has completed its annual "goose nesting survey in which the vital ingredient is "indicated pairs" - two geese who seem bent on producing a brood.

The goose population began to grow rapidly when Snake River proper through-out Magic Valley was closed to hunting. This provided the geese with safe haven during all but feeding time - and the tightly restricted access to favored hunters guarantees limited harvest as well.

The goose population is basically divided into three segments in Magic Valley with U.S. Highway 93 being the arbitrary dividing line between the Rocky Mountain population and the Pacific Flyway. The third is the population that uses the Centennial Wildlife Management Area, Mormon and Magic Reservoir complex along with the Hill City marsh outside the Centennial WMA.

The annual surveys are fitted into a formula that is incorporated in the five-year goose management plan. That plan sets objectives, usually of indicated pairs, that call for reductions in bag limits or hunting days or both if totals fall too short.

For the sixth straight year the goose population along the Snake River indicated an upward trend.

The breeding pair objectives for that stretch of river from Perrine Bridge north of Twin Falls to Lovelock - Bridge west of Hammett on Highway 51, is 175 pair. This year's total was 258 pairs and Randy Smith, Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist, said a suspected malfunction of some electronic equipment could have cost that total from 20 to 30 more.

In that stretch, the indicate pair count has grown from 181 in 1989 to 256 last year.

The river from Minidoka Dam to Perrine has a minimum objective of 60 pair and the average for the past three years has been 76.

This year's count will look much safer when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife census on Lake Walcott is plugged into department figures.

Smith said that while little nesting occurs in the canyon portion of that stretch, some intensified management should increase production. Most of that will be in the form of nesting structures with more being placed on the Walcott Refuge islands and some more along the channel below the dam.

**'Part of the reason we expect the American Falls to Minidoka Dam count to be good is 30 new nesting platforms we installed on Bird Island last year. We hope to get at least another 20 or 30 ready by next year.'**

- Randy Smith, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist

"Part of the reason we expect the American Falls to Minidoka Dam count to be good is 30 new nesting platforms we installed on Bird Island last year," Smith said. "We hope to get at least another 20 or 30 ready by next year."

The roller-coaster is the high prairie area and just how much of that is attributable to drought or other reasons isn't known.

For instance, in 1988, the department counted a record high of 458 indicated pairs. This was described as a statistical aberration that probably indicated smaller waters had dried up in the drought and the birds had congregated on larger, more permanent waters.

In 1989, the number tumbled to 187. Last year it soared again to 332. This year it dropped again to 266.

But because the three-year average drops that count of 458, the norm drops to 262 - and that is 23 under the five-year plan's objective.

"Of course we have to recognize that we have been seeing large year-to-year variation," Smith said. "But right now it appears we will be out of water on Centennial WMA in a week to 10 days and that diminishes hopes for this year's survivability."

"We are going to have to sit down and discuss that situation up there but nothing has been decided yet," he said, referring to the possibility of lower-bag and/or hunting days.

To combat the water shortage at Centennial, the department is busily sinking wells to augment pond levels.

"Terry Gregory (Centennial manager) put in 17 new ponds over the last year and we are trying to secure a sufficient water source to keep some of the ponds usable through the brood-rearing season," Smith said.



A mother Canada goose hisses to get a bull snake out of her nest. The goose population along the Snake River has gone up for the sixth straight year.

## Briefly

### Wildlife official hopes weather helps grouse

**JEROME** - After last weekend's major rains and cold weather, Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale hopes Mother Nature will give Magic Valley's nesting sage grouse a break.

On three straight Memorial Day weekends, major rains and cold weather have struck sage grouse nesting areas, resulting in some major mortality among newly-hatched chicks.

"I'm sure the weather, over the past couple of weeks has cost us a lot of broods," he said. "Historically the peak of the hatch has been the Memorial Day weekend and if the weather stays good through that period and on for a couple of weeks, we could have a good production year."

### Government begins survey on wildlife-related recreation

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - The Commerce department has started a survey of hunters, anglers and others active in wildlife-related recreation.

Some 40,000 hunters and fishermen and 28,000 individuals who participate in other recreation, will be contacted during the next 12 months.

Questions will cover where and how often people participate, how much money they spend and what equipment they use. The responses will help federal and wildlife agencies estimate state fish and wildlife agencies estimate conservation and restoration programs.

### Trail Machine Association plans 1st 3-day get-together

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will conduct its first three-day riding and camping get-together in the South Hilly area.

The camping is planned across the Shoshone Basin road where it intersects the Fifth Fork Trail.

In event weather does not cooperate, an alternate site near Hopper's Gulch will be used.

## Salmon migration count rises fractionally

**BOISE** - The count of adult salmon returning to Idaho spawning grounds rose fractionally again last week but remained well below the 10-year average.

The Salmon Survival Watch, conducted by a coalition of fish conservation organizations in the Northwest, reported the count of returning chinook salmon hit nearly 2 million at Granite Dam on the Lower Snake River in eastern Washington last week. That was a gain of 900 from the previous week, but the total still remains below 21 percent of the average count over the past decade at this stage of the migration.

"These low adult returns reflect years of deteriorating migration conditions which, if continued, will lead to the extinction of Idaho's chinook and sockeye salmon," the Mainstem Flow Coalition said.

The coalition, which launched the weekly reports in an attempt to focus public attention on the deteriorating Northwest salmon runs, said stream flows through the Lower Snake and Columbia rivers picked up significantly last week, hitting 80,000 cubic feet per second at Lower Granite Dam.

But that also remained below the 85,000 cfs that experts say is necessary

just to maintain the runs at the current reduced levels.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has already recommended the sockeye salmon for inclusion on the endangered species list, and its recommendation on chinook salmon runs is expected next month.

The governors of Idaho, Oregon and Washington have urged the federal government, which controls the operation of the power dams in the Columbia Basin, to dramatically reduce the water levels in the slack pools behind the dams to speed the flows so young salmon migrating to the ocean can survive the trip.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers declined to try that plan this year, opting instead to increase releases from upstream reservoirs into the river while maintaining pools at operating levels.

The Bonneville Power Administration, however, indicated last week that it would be willing to try lowering the level of the slack pools below minimum operating levels next year to see if it facilitates the migration.

## Plucking antlers from parks, refuge worth risk to some

**JACKSON, Wyo.** - Pick up an elk antler or higher sheep horn on national forest land, no problem. But take them from a national park or the National Elk Refuge? Big problem.

That's the view of wildlife sanctuaries where man is strictly an observer who looks with nothing but memories.

But each year some antler or horn hunters head into the parks and the refuge near here with hopes they can elude the rangers while plucking antlers and horns from the redning spots on the forest floor or open range.

Some get caught, some don't. The rewards of getting away with the antlers makes the risk worth it to some. Elk antlers currently bring about \$9 a pound from exporters, who send the bones to the Orient where they are ground into medicinal pills, or craftsmen who turn them into carvatures, belt buckles and knife handles.

While a nice buckle carved from a 3-inch disk of antler and inlaid with silver can bring \$350-400 retail, elaborate chandeliers with several full-size cap commands as much as \$3,000, said Vic Lindberg, who directed the Jackson Boy Scout District's 24th annual elk antler auction held Saturday.

At the auction there were a dozen or so individual antler dealers who displayed their antlers and horns to buyers while the Scouts auctioned their off.

The dealers claimed their antlers and horns were taken from national or state forest lands, Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials say. They tried to hand-to-hand to determine if that was so.

"The Game and Fish is ignoring these antlers that are sold or bought to there is an origin," said Jim Griffin, the refuge's assistant manager. "People have to declare with an affidavit, a game tag, where they got the antlers, and then when they buy them where they bought them."

"So at least there's some tracking of this stuff," the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officer said. "It is legitimate to pick them up in the forests, and many of these people are claiming that's where they're getting them."

"And it looks like most of the stuff you see is shed antlers, it's old stuff," he added. "I see some that are very fresh, and you wonder what it's origin is."

Earlier this spring one antler hunter made the mistake of being caught by National Park Service rangers on the northern end of the elk refuge with about 70 pounds of antlers. Charged with a felony under federal wildlife laws, his case currently is pending in court, Griffin said.

## Fund for Animals wants Montana penalized for grizzly hunt

**HELENA, Mont.** - A national animal-rights group formally asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Tuesday to punish Montana for failing to stop its spring grizzly bear hunt.

Just as it levies heavy penalties against individuals who choose to violate wildlife laws, the federal government must penalize state agencies that choose to violate established wildlife laws, said Wayne Paez, national director of the Fund for Animals.

The fund petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to seek civil and criminal

penalties against Montana for violating the Endangered Species Act. The group also asked the federal agency to end its cooperative management agreement with the state off the \$130,000 in federal money allocated for that purpose.

If the federal agency does not act, the animal-rights group will pursue the matter in court, the petition said.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, denounced the petition as "another attempt to maintain publicity and keep (the fund's) name alive."

"I think it's a terrible waste of the taxpayers' money and (the fund's) supporters' money. It's taking money away from the legitimate management of the bear and putting it into an arena of publicity for the sake of these groups' membership drives."

The petition is the latest salvo in the fund's attempt to stop the spring grizzly hunt in Montana's northern Rockies. Three bears were shot during the month-long hunt, which ended May 4.

Earlier this year, the fund said the hunt violated the Endangered Species Act and asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to stop it. The federal agency agreed and ad-

vised Montana officials, but they refused to stop the hunt.

Cool said the hunt is "biologically sound," and defended it as a legitimate wildlife management tool.

The fund then asked a state district judge to intervene to force Montana to stop the hunt, but he declined.

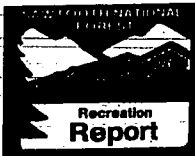
Tuesday's petition was hand-delivered to the Washington, D.C., office of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner. Paezelle said. Copies also went to the agency's regional office in Denver, Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan, Cool, and state Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission Chairman Errol Galt.

Compiled from staff reports



## Many Sawtooth Forest areas to be open for recreationists

TWIN FALLS — Despite recent weather, many areas on the Sawtooth National Forest will be open and available for recreationists over the Memorial Day weekend.



Several camping sites at Redfish Lake will be open with full facilities and fees. Water, toilet facilities and garbage collection will be provided at Outlet, Mt. Heyburn and Sockeye campgrounds.

In addition, Mountain View at Little Redfish will have full services. Other services and fees on SNRA campgrounds will begin June 14.

Many sites are available in the Wood River corridor but campers must bring their own drinking water and be prepared to haul out their trash.

Stuntley and Redfish lakes are still frozen but thawing at the shorelines. Alturas and Perkins lakes remain frozen. The Alturas Lake road is open only to Cabin Creek junction.

Upper elevation trails on the SNRA remain snow covered and should be open up by mid-July. The visitor center, north of Ketchum, is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Adams Gulch and Fox Creek trail systems have been temporarily closed for protection during spring melt.

Petit, upper and lower Penstemon, Bostetter and Father-Sons

campgrounds on the Twin Falls district are closed because of snow. Bear Gulch and Silver Basin recreation areas and trails are now free of snow and available.

The best access to the Twin Falls district is by the Rock Creek Canyon road. Dry Creek, Oakley, Rogerson and Shoshone basin routes all are closed at higher elevations by snow.

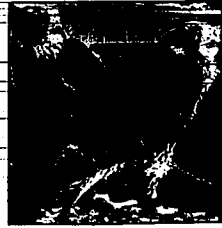
The Clear Creek and Sublett campgrounds on the Burley district will be open by the weekend. Other trails and facilities on the district remain closed due to wet conditions.

All campgrounds on the Fairfield district are open. Fees at Baumgartner are \$6 per night for a single family unit, \$10 for a group site. Bowns family sites are \$5 and \$3 per night at Canyon.

South Fork of the Boise River road is open from Featherhite to Big Smoky. Fleck and Couch summit roads are open.

## East Coast falcons take wing on a prayer

The Washington Post



With its talons extended and wings flapping wildly, a fledgling peregrine falcon repeatedly let loose a screech that ripped the mountain air.

It was just a baby, not 35 days old. But to the conservationist holding it — Saturday on a cliff in the Shenandoah National Park, the bird represents a hope to preserve a species nearly exterminated by pesticide poisoning decades ago.

After 13 years, an unfinished project to re-establish the birds in Virginia and elsewhere on the East Coast will end this summer. Conservationists say that economic troubles have dried up state and federal funding for the effort.

It is an end that has come far too soon for those who have made the peregrine falcon, one of nature's fiercest predators, a focus of their lives.

"They can fly 175 miles per hour. You just can't believe their wings just don't get ripped off," said Craig Kopple, a Fairfax County, Va. resident who helped organize the effort.

"They've got a styie, a pizzazz, all their own," he said.

The expense of the young birds is a key factor in the decision to stop the program. Peregrines cost \$1,500 to \$2,000 each to raise at a site in Boise, Idaho. Researchers also say it is likely there are enough birds for the species to survive.

Still, they admit the population is tentative. Bird watchers have counted just nine nesting pairs of peregrine falcons in eastern Virginia, eight in Maryland and, for the first time this year, two in West Virginia. Two birds have set up housekeeping on the 33rd

floor of a Baltimore skyscraper, Kopple said, and two others made a nest on the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

Shenandoah National Park, about 70 miles west of Washington, was chosen as a nesting site for about two dozen birds this year because its mountain cliffs were once their home and because few of the birds have been sighted there. For the next two weeks, the four birds will be fed quail and kept in a box safely behind a screen.

When the falcons begin flying next month, judging from the behavior of other young birds, most likely will leave their would-be homes in the Shenandoah. Even if they stay, they face relentless danger from predators such as horned owls, raccoons or possums, said Kupprie, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

But such threats seem trivial com-

pared with what the birds faced in the 1950s and 1960s. A pesticide called DDT, which was used to control bugs on grain and other crops, made its way up the food chain and poisoned them. The pesticide caused the falcons' systems, killing them outright or making the shells of their eggs so thin and fragile that they could not produce chicks.

At the time, few people recognized the danger. The peregrine falcon population plummeted from about 375 pairs in the East in the 1940s to none by 1963.

While it is too early to say if the endangered species that need urgent attention, said Mitchell Byrd, a professor at William and Mary College and the organizer of Virginia's release effort.

"When you've got a finite amount of money, and an almost infinite

number of endangered species," he said, "you have to make some real critical decisions."

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## Schoth

Continued from C5

and summer fish, it is the bluegill. In the water, these fish are like the Abner's Schmoos: they jump on your hook — just to hear you giggle.

The bluegill is small but tough. He fights with more power than seems possible for such a small creature. He travels in what biologists call schools much of the time.

A good bluegiller will tell you these bunches are more like gangs than schools. They have an alpha spider, fur nymphs, feathered dry 6 and cork poppers. And on a good day, it approaches a mugging the way they feed. Spin fishermen using a bobber can get in on the fun as well as bait fishermen.

There is no age prejudice among bluegill. They delight children and grandmothers, teen-agers and tired, world-class fishermen. They put fun into fishing. You do remember fun fishing, don't you? When you feel so good and right with the world that you don't want to go home.

Bluegill fishing can do that for you. Bluegill fishing water is not abundant in Idaho and the drought has hurt some of our better ponds, as well as water quality in bluegill areas of the Snake River locally. However, there are good places still to fish.

Oster Lakes have bluegill, as do the season ponds and the bass pond at Hagerman. The river and its sloughs still have some big bluegill, but they are harder to find than they were three years ago. White Arrow Ponds, Dog Creek Reservoir hold bluegill.

Carey Lake winter kills and water

is low, but it grows good bluegill. Make it a point to add on your list — it will come back. One recent comeback may be the Bruneau Sand Dune Lakes. There is reason to believe they will produce fish this year. The Summer Gravel Pit Lakes or Social Security Ponds in Hagerman hold bluegill. Indian Creek Reservoir has been good, although the water is low this year.

Some very good bluegill water is in ponds scattered throughout Boise and also over around Caldwell. Fish and Game literature lists a lot of water with bluegill in many areas of the state.

Give public relations a call in any of the district offices and they can provide some good clues. If you chase crappie or bass at Brownlee, you can catch bluegill, also.

Other waters to fish are Crane Lake, Lava Lake, Clover Creek, Hagerman Falls Lake, Murrew Reservoir. To the east, think about Condit Reservoir, Twin Lakes Reservoir and some others.

You may think you don't want to travel far for bluegill. Once you get started, you will begin edging farther afield. Some people work harder to find a good bluegill hole than for steelhead.

If you need persuading, fillet about 10 of the little bugger, dip them in egg batter, slosh around in some corn meal and fry them up with Idaho speck. Your only dilemma will then be whether to go catch more fish or keep eating.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

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# Veterinarians deliver 2 bighorns to determine reason for deaths

CALDWELL (AP) — Two bighorn lambs from the disease-prone wild bighorn herd along the Salmon River have been delivered by Cesarean section in Caldwell.

Thursday's operation was the first known artificial delivery of bighorns in the West.

Covered with fluid, the gray-colored lambs emerged from their mothers without a sound at the University of Idaho's Caine Veterinary Center in Caldwell.

"He's a good, full-term little lamb," Dr. Mike Lane, a UI veterinarian, said after the first birth. "He's given his first little butt-kick,

**'He's a good, full-term little lamb. He's given his first little butt-kick, and he's wagging his tail.'**

— Dr. Mike Lane, UI veterinarian, after the first artificial delivery of a bighorn lamb

and he's wagging his tail." In the next six to eight weeks, state experts will keep close watch on the lambs, hoping to learn why dozens of others are dying soon after birth in the central Idaho backcountry. A third ewe at the center will give birth to another lamb next

week, also by C-section, to enhance survival. "We're charting new territory," said Dr. David Hunter, state veterinarian employed by the Agriculture and Fish and Game departments. Seven bighorn ewes were flown to Caldwell for the experiment, but

four have died. Two died from the stress involved in capture and being penned, Hunter said.

Another suffered a broken leg during capture and died a month later of an upper respiratory infection. The fourth died Tuesday of pneumonia.

The ewes were brought to Caldwell by the Salmon River herd — one of the largest native herds in the United States — revealed the death rate for lambs continues to climb to new levels.

Normal lamb-ewe ratios are 40 to 60 lambs per 100 ewes. This year, surveys found between two and

eight lambs per 100 ewes in central Idaho.

Adult bighorn populations have fallen there, too, Hunter said, noting a 56 percent decline based on this year's population estimates.

Similarly poor lamb survival rates and adult mortality also have been detected in Colorado and Wyoming, Hunter said. The Colorado Department of Wildlife will be sending four ewes and five lambs to Hunter for observation.

In general, pasteurized hemolysis, a virus that causes pneumonia and death, has been blamed for bighorn deaths in Idaho. But its cause has not

been determined. Some ideas include overpopulation, drought or other natural diseases.

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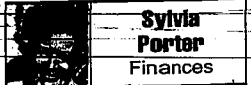
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# Features

## Savings bug strikes the spenders

America's big spenders — more than 70 million baby boomers — may be on their way to becoming America's big savers.

If you are a baby boomer — anywhere from 30 to 50 years old — you are changing your attitudes toward money. You may not be ready to junk the BMW and sell the summer home.



**Sylvia Porter**  
Finances

Yet, you are sobered by the recession, job losses and lower incomes, and you may be blocked in career advancement by the older generation.

You are beginning to wonder who will take care of you in your old age.

Boomer-watchers say you consider the financial security system unstable and expect the Medicare trust fund to be bankrupt by the year 2011, when the first of you turn 65. What can you depend on? It's not likely your children or your pension plan. Not Social Security and Medicare. You're on your own.

To avoid the poorhouse in the next century, baby boomers must take action now, says American Demographics magazine. That may be easier than it sounds due to the time value of money. Even if you already are approaching 50, it's still possible for you to build a sizable nest egg.

"Fiscal fitness is the trend, and this generation knows that to continue their lifestyles into retirement will require planning, saving and investing today," says John Gummore, chairman of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. Phoenix, which sells life insurance, financial services, pension products and other results of a study of baby boomers, as part of its campaign to help the boomer generation (it's a trillion-dollar market) plan for retirement.

Conventional wisdom says a young person should accumulate savings to buy a home, then to educate the children and finally, when the children are on their own, begin saving for retirement. As in other matters, the baby boomers are rejecting "conventional wisdom."

The new attitude is: pay yourself first. From the beginning of your career, put retirement planning at the top of the list. The reasoning is unassailable. The earlier you begin, the larger your retirement fund. Fairly small amounts saved regularly grow rapidly when interest is compounded, and the growth accelerates over long periods of time. That's the power of compound interest.

If you think of the baby boomers as wastrels, think again. The Phoenix survey, conducted by the Gallup Organization, indicates that almost nine in 10 already have started their planning for retirement. Although those surveyed have family incomes of \$30,000 or more, the major concern of more than half is "Will I have enough money to live on and to enjoy myself?"

Three out of five of those surveyed want to retire before they are 65, almost one-third by the time they're 55. Only 5 percent want to work after 65. For most of you, such aspirations are unrealistic. While 90 percent of those in the survey have retirement accounts or investments other than Social Security, these sources will leave a retirement gap as high as 40 percent, Phoenix reports.

Three out of four said they had begun initial retirement planning, and 88 percent said they had started their financial planning at an average age of 30. Still, if they reach their desired retirement income goals, it is apparent that most will need to increase their savings.

Many admitted they could save more if they wanted to — from \$100 to \$500 per month. Suppose... says Phoenix in its

Please see PORTER/D2

## Job-hunting grads find it tough going

By Jenice Armstrong  
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — When Steve J. Feigenberg, a graduating senior at Drexel University, was offered a \$38,500-a-year chemical engineering job in Tennessee, he turned it down.

After all, it was his first offer. And with his 3.5 grade-point average, two years of professional research experience and a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, he figured he could be choosy.

Wrong. Since turning down the Tennessee job,

Feigenberg has gone on dozens of interviews but has not gotten a single second offer. And now, with graduation only a month away, he's starting to get anxious. "I'm just getting rejections," he said. "It's driving me crazy."

Feigenberg is not alone. Throughout the area, many members of the class of 1991 report that they, too, are having a tough time finding work during this current economic downturn.

Placement officers at local universities report that on-campus recruitment for jobs dropped by as much as 25 percent this year, and said there has been a significant in-

crease in the number of seniors graduating without having found jobs.

"This probably is one of the toughest markets that I've seen in the eight years that I've been here," said Kyma M. Kirkland, Temple University's acting director of cooperative education. "What I've seen of cooperative education... What I've seen this year is that jobs are coming through but just later."

No exact figures were available on the number of graduating seniors who have been unable to find jobs because placement officers don't generally receive that type of information until well after graduation.

"It's nationwide. It's being hit the hardest in the Northeast. As far as recruitment in the Northeast, students are going to definitely have to relocate out of here," said Dawn Oberman, a statistician with the College Placement Council Inc., based in Bethlehem, Pa.

"Normally, the top students would get multiple offers from major corporations. This year, they'll get one or two... They have to be more aggressive."

Those hardest hit are graduates in fields such as finance, social work and liberal arts majors. Nursing, engineering, accounting and information systems remain strong fields for recent grads, counselors said.

## Mini Disk



AP Laserphoto

Norio Ohga, president of Sony Corp., introduced its Mini-Disc that records and plays back music in high-quality digital sound. The 2.5-inch disc holds as much as current compact disks. Sony plans to begin marketing the disks late next year.



## Agencies suggest ways to get lead out of water

By Daniel P. Jones  
The Hartford Courant

With the federal government's recent decree that utilities begin steps to remove lead from customers' water, homeowners might be wondering if the toxic metal has been flowing from their taps — and what they can do about it.

Fortunately there are ways to find out if your pipes pose a problem. And you can minimize the chance of ingesting lead, which even in tiny quantities can be harmful, especially to children.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency adopted rules that will require utilities to test for lead and begin programs to prevent lead from leaching into water supplies. But some members of Congress and environmentalists have criticized the timetable; in some cases utilities will have 22 years to resolve lead problems.

Lead, which gets into water from lead pipes, lead solder in pipe connections and

from brass faucets, has been found to severely impair mental development in children. It lowers their IQs, shortens attention spans and lowers birth weight. In adults, it increases blood pressure.

For those concerned about the potential for lead in tap water, here are some basic steps to take, according to the state Department of Health Services and the EPA:

Do a bit of research on your house. Find out if the water supply lines are made of lead. Lead pipes usually are found in older homes, generally built before 1940.

The presence of lead pipes does not necessarily indicate a problem, however. Chemical reactions over time probably have formed a coating inside the pipe, and most or all of the lead from soldered connections probably has leached out already.

In homes built before 1982, any lead in the pipes or in the solder connections probably has leached out already. EPA reports say, "In 1989 a state law took effect banning lead pipes and lead solder in construction."

Please see LEAD/D2

## Agency recalls motor homes whose wheels could fall off

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ten thousand motor homes built by four manufacturers between 1978 and 1986 are being recalled because of axle problems which can cause the rear wheels to fall off, federal safety officials said this week.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it has received 40 reports of problems with the micro-mini motor homes, including seven crashes with injuries and 93 instances in which the wheels fell off the rear axle.

The safety agency said the manufacturers are National RV Inc., Coachmen Industries Inc., Gardner-Pacific Corp. and Leisure Odyssey Inc.

All of the motorhomes were built on Toyota pickup truck chassis and were equipped

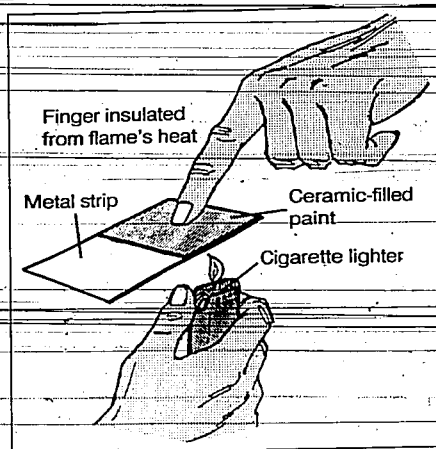
with dual rear wheels by the manufacturer. The safety agency said the vehicles have overloaded rear axles which can result in the failure of wheel bearings or the axle shaft.

The manufacturers conducting the recall will install a new rear axle purchased from Toyota, the agency said.

Under federal law, owners of vehicles purchased after April 1983 are entitled to the repair free of charge. The law does not require a free repair for vehicles that are more than eight years old.

The safety agency said, however, that the two manufacturers that produced older vehicles — National RV and Gardner-Pacific — have said they intend to offer installation of the axles at a reduced cost.

The safety agency said many other manufacturers of micro-mini motorhomes have gone out of business.



Ceramic-filled paints insulate and dissipate heat.

## New paint filled with ceramic improves its energy efficiency

Q. I have heard about some special "space-age" exterior house and interior wall paint that can lower my heating and air-conditioning bills and help soundproof my house. How does this type of paint work? G.S.

A. You are referring to the new "ceramic-filled" types of interior and exterior house paint. Although ordinary house paint has very little effect on energy savings, this ceramic-filled paint has unique energy-saving and sound-blocking properties. When applied, ceramic-filled paint looks like ordinary wall or house paint.

Ceramic-filled paint uses a special durable liquid paint base with very fine ceramic particles (often borosilicate) mixed in it. This is the same type of ceramic material that is used on the heat shield tiles on the NASA space shuttles.

Ceramic materials possess very unique heat-resistant and insulation properties. They are very reflective to heat radiation (not reflective in appearance) and they dissipate heat very rapidly. You can hold a cigarette lighter under a metal strip coated with ceramic-filled paint and not burn your finger on top of the strip.

Ceramic-filled paint has a lower emissivity



**James Dullely**  
Cut your utility bill

than ordinary interior wall paint. Therefore in the winter, you lose less heat by radiation to outside walls and more of the heat is reflected back to you. A cold wall surface is a primary cause of a chilly feeling when you sit near an outside wall. This allows you to set your thermostat lower and save more energy.

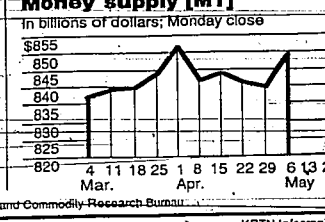
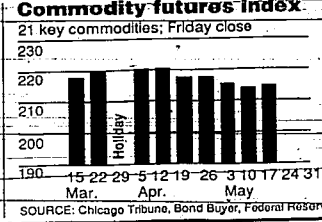
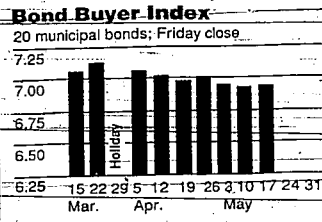
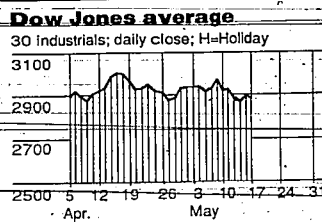
In the summer, you get the greatest reduction in air-conditioning costs and improvement in comfort by painting the exterior of your house with ceramic-filled paint. Painting your existing roof is also extremely effective for lowering cooling costs, even if you have adequate attic insulation.

Ceramic material itself is a natural sound insulator. When ceramic-filled paint dries, the tiny ceramic particles tend to migrate together and form a continuous sound-deadening film.

Please see DULLEY/D2

**Inside**

Valley life	D3
Comics	D4



# Ways to block out junk mail, telemarketers

Better Business Bureau Staff

**Q. How can I get rid of telemarketers — or can I?**  
A. You'll never be able to eliminate them, but you can cut down the volume of those calls and unwanted mail, too.

To reduce the phone calls, write to the Telephone Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 300 E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10017. Ask them to drop your name from calling lists. Be sure to include your name, address, area code and phone number.

For that unwanted mail, write to the Mail Preference Service at the same address. In each case, they will remove your name from the lists of their member firms.

Surprisingly, a few people want more or less mail (such as catalogs) and telecalls (they think they're going to win a sweepstakes).

They, too, should contact that same organization and make their wishes known.



Better Business Bureau

**Q. How can I best avoid becoming a victim of telemarketers?**  
A. Don't give them your credit card number or the expiration date. Ask questions. Get it in writing. Find out all the costs, including shipping and handling, which can also be charged to your credit card account. Just hang up! The longer you wait and listen, the more likely you'll be hooked. Call the BBB and help us warn others.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-632-7864.

# EMF raises cancer concerns

**Editor's note — The harnessing of electricity has caused profound changes in the environment, leading modern society to live in fields of electromagnetic fields. But only in recent years did scientists start to suspect these fields might promote cancer and perhaps other health problems. This part of the series, "Fields of Peril," examines this emerging environmental concern.**

By Leo Sigel  
The Associated Press

**GARDEN GROVE, Calif.** — In the basement of a Pacific Bell telephone office, 11 of 65 workers developed cancer in recent years, and three died. Yet on the second floor, not one of 75 employees had the disease.

Some of the stricken staffers suspected their cancers might be caused by electromagnetic fields — invisible forces produced by anything electrical, from workplace equipment to power lines to hairdryers and can openers.

They feared dangerous doses of electromagnetic radiation were emanating from an adjacent power room where incoming electricity was converted to run phone systems.

There was so much paranoia going on in the old, said Judy Parker, a 47-year-old data processing worker with breast cancer.

"I was asking, 'Who's next?' One after another after another of us kept coming down with cancer. I do believe these electromagnetic fields could've very possibly had something to do with it."

State cancer investigation failed to implicate any environmental cause, including asbestos recently removed from the building. But Pacific Bell says it didn't think to measure electromagnetic fields, either from the power room or employees' computer video screens.

As in the growing number of cases around the country, people concerned about the fields were left to wonder. Inclusive but increasing evidence from a number of studies suggests workers in electrical industries develop cancer at unexpectedly high rates after prolonged exposure to electric and magnetic fields, known collectively as electromagnetic fields, or EMFs.

Yet the possible hazard isn't limited to the workplace. Virtually everyone is "bombed" with EMFs — at home, at the mall, even outdoors. Power lines, home appliances and office equipment all emit the fields.

Studies have associated prolonged EMF exposure with higher rates of cancer in children. Inconclusive studies also link EMFs with other health problems, including birth defects, miscarriages, nervous system and behavioral problems, and possibly immune system disorders.

Some scientists consider the studies linking EMFs and health problems badly flawed. They say it's ridiculous to believe human lives are endangered by radiation that is weaker than the Earth's magnetic field or the natural electrical activity in the human body.

Skeptics also note that research has failed to reveal a biological explanation of how EMFs could promote cancer. And if such a risk does exist, they say, it is much smaller than other environmental hazards, such as smoking.

But even "low risks applied to a lot of people" are unacceptable, said Raymond Neutra, chief of special



FIELDS OF PERIL

epidemiological studies for California's Department of Health Services. The potential consequences reach beyond human health.

"If researchers eventually determine electromagnetic fields are harmful, it could cost industry billions of dollars to fight lawsuits and redesign electric power facilities and appliances and workplace equipment."

That's a tall, about-awfuling America, said Ram Mukherji, an electromagnetic expert at Southern California Edison, a power company. The potential costs of personal injury lawsuits filed by cancer patients and others against utilities and other companies "are just incredible," said San Francisco attorney Stephen M. Snyder. "They would dwarf things we've dealt with so far like Agent Orange, the Dalkon Shields and asbestos."

But so much about EMFs and their effects is unknown.

Unlike cigarette smoke and toxic chemicals, there is evidence that electromagnetic fields are harmful, it works in larger doses, so government agencies say they can't yet determine what levels are safe or unsafe.

The Environmental Protection Agency abandoned its research into EMFs a few years ago for budgetary reasons, leaving it in large part to the utility industry, which has the most to lose if the hazard proves real. Seattle lawyer Michael Withey said.

The industry's Electric Power Research Institute has spent about half the \$15-million spent annually on EMF research, said Greg Rauch, an institute project manager. The EPA resumed a small amount of research — \$750,000 worth — during the current fiscal year, agency spokesman Dave Ryan said. The federal Energy Department also is financing studies.

Scientists say it's unclear whether EMFs generated by common household currents, which is measured at a frequency of 60 hertz, pose a peril. A 1990 draft EPA report identified 60-hertz magnetic fields from power lines and perhaps other sources in the home as a "possible, but not proven" cause of cancer in humans.

The agency said studies were inconclusive as to the dangers of electromagnetic radiation in the higher, so-called radio-frequency fields, such as radio and television signals. It did, however, urge more study of elevated rates of leukemia discovered in recent years among amateur radio operators.

Radio-frequency fields are generated by radio and TV transmitters, cordless and cellular phones, microwave communication equipment and cooking ovens, and a variety of medical devices.

The EPA staff initially recommended classifying 60-hertz fields as "probable human carcinogens" and radio-frequency fields as "possible" carcinogens.

But those recommendations were deleted by Dr. William Farland, director of EPA's Office of Health and Environmental Assessment, because he felt existing evidence didn't justify the conclusions.

While scientists sort the evidence, the EMF issue is appearing more frequently in power line construction battles, personal injury and other lawsuits, and in government.

Citizens worried about fields have gone to court or regulatory agencies to fight planned or existing power lines and other facilities in Seattle, Los Angeles, Boca Raton, Fla., Houston and elsewhere.

Florida has adopted standards limiting magnetic fields in high-voltage transmission lines. The issue is being studied by officials in California, New York, Oregon and Maryland.

Restrictions on new power lines were imposed last year by Whatcom County, Wis., and East Greenwich, R.I. One notable case, the Klein Independent School District in Texas, forced Houston Lighting & Power to spend \$8.6 million to remove a transmission line from school property.

Because electromagnetic risks remain debatable, utilities are winning most lawsuits in which workers or others blame cancer, miscarriages and birth defects on EMF exposure, said Tom Watson, a utility industry lawyer in Washington.

But there are exceptions. Last year, Boeing Co. worker Robert Strom won a \$500,000 settlement in Seattle after arguing his leukemia was caused by occupational exposure to electromagnetic pulses used to test missiles. Boeing agreed to monitor 700 exposed workers.

New York attorney Stanley J. Levy said plaintiffs receiving settlements in radio-frequency electromagnetic cases included a civilian Navy repair technician from Connecticut who blamed his pancreatic cancer on radar exposure, a New York phone repairman who attributed his cancer to radio transmitters, and military personnel who developed cataracts after working on radar equipment.

And even if the utility industry wins most of its EMF battles, the victories do not mean that these invisible waves are responsible for cancer hot spots — clusters of cancer cases in workplaces or neighborhoods, reported in cities ranging from Burlington, Wash., Rochester, N.Y., to Portland, Ore., to Guilford, Conn.

In virtually every cluster, health investigators couldn't establish any

link to the fields. Instead, they attributed the disease to other possible factors such as toxic substances or said the seemingly high numbers of cancer cases weren't excessive or happened by chance.

In the Garden Grove phone company case, investigators noted the sick workers faced several health risks, including asbestos plumbing installation, Truck-exhaust and lead in the basement by faulty ventilation. Some lung cancer patients smoked cigarettes. Others had family histories of cancer. "I don't think working in that office had a thing to do with it," said Jim Stout, Pacific Bell's safety director.

Most of the employees moved from the basement after the building's other two floors were remodeled. But 15 or 20 administrators still work there, said Charles Wallin, who managed the basement database center.

"Pacific-Bell should investigate it further and not try to link it to some outside cause," said Phyllis Madison, union administrator Stephanie Madison, a union steward for the Communications Workers of America.

## Lead

Continued from D1  
Houses with pipes apt to pose the greatest risk were built between 1982 and 1989, said Peter D. Galbraith, chief of the health department's Bureau of Health Promotion.

Lead is found in a home from a utility, from the utility office serving your area and ask if the supply lines are made of lead and whether the utility is adding substances, such as lime and soda ash, to the water to stop lead from contaminating the water.

Under the new EPA rules, the nation's largest water utilities will have to begin corrosion-control programs by 1993 to reduce lead levels. Small utilities will have to complete a program of control programs by 1998 if 10 percent of their customers have high lead levels in their water.

The rules include a lead standard of 15 parts per billion. Lead levels

above that, the EPA says, are dangerous.

If you want to check the pipes in your home, know what to look for. "The only way people can find out for themselves if they have lead in their houses is to go down and look at the pipe that is entering the wall from the street," said Kevin Reilly, EPA's New England regional office in Boston. "Scrape some of it; if it is soft and shiny, that would probably be lead," he said.

Lead pipes probably wouldn't be used if the house was built after 1940. The solder connections also can be inspected and tested, he said.

"Local plumbing inspectors should have lead-solder test kits and, at the request of homeowners, could go out and do a test," Reilly said. The kits, he said, cost about \$30.

## Porter

Continued from D1  
Investment programs achieve the same goal, without brokerage fees. All U.S. Government Series EE bonds and some corporate and municipal bonds (zero-coupon bonds) have 90-day maturities.

Baby boomers "understand clearly what they want for the future and how they'll get there. They'll have to save and invest in themselves," says Gunner, Phoenix chairman.

The rest of you? What are you waiting for?

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/financial and business sections of The Times-News.

There are many conservative investments that provide the benefit of compounding without any action on your part. Many of these are certificates of deposit and mutual funds.

Many corporate dividend rein-

vestment programs achieve the same goal, without brokerage fees. All U.S. Government Series EE bonds and some corporate and municipal bonds (zero-coupon bonds) have 90-day maturities.

Baby boomers "understand clearly what they want for the future and how they'll get there. They'll have to save and invest in themselves," says Gunner, Phoenix chairman.

The rest of you? What are you waiting for?

Sometimes a rinse additive can help improve drying.

This additive produces a better shrinking action and the dishes tend to drain better. This leaves less water to evaporate.

Using enough detergent can minimize drying time. A rule of thumb is that you need a minimum of three teaspoons of detergent with soft water (10 to 3 grains).

For each grain of additional hardness, increase by one teaspoon.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 262 showing a list of manufacturers of ceramic-filled paint, performance specifications, and application instructions. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I try to use the "heated dry cycle" on my dishwasher as little as possible, but my dishes aren't always dry completely. Can you give me some tips on improving the drying? C.H.

A. The most important factor in proper drying of dishes is having the washing water hot enough. Wash at 40 degrees for adequate washing and drying. Many new dishwashers have preheaters to warm the wash water.

Lynn Rasmussen  
Widow/Reconciliation Specialist

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**  
 Richard G. Irwin

**INTERIOR SELLING TIPS**

**QUESTION:** My husband is painting the outside. How can I make the interior appear its best to a prospect?

**ANSWER:** After "Hubby" finishes the outside — move the BBB. Repair or wallpaper any rooms that really need it. But use neutral colors. It doesn't hurt to have prospective buyers. A sparkling kitchen is the heart of any home. Keep it spotless — no dirty dishes — everything in its place.

Children's bedrooms can look like disaster areas. Thin out the excess. Get rid of unnecessary belongings and arrange what's left neatly. Also clean out the clutter from closets, basement and garage.

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**THURSDAYS AT THE CANYON COVE BUFFET**

**CHOCOLATE NIGHT**

**\$5.95**

This is one night your mother will understand if you eat your dessert first. After all, how can anyone possibly resist the simplicity of this buffet. It features an assortment of chocolate cake, chocolate tarts, chocolate fudge pie, chocolate mousse, double chocolate nutmeg cookies, chocolate fudge brownies, chocolate peanut butter balls, and chocolate cookie pie.

Even though you may eat dessert first, at least try our delicious entrees, choice salads and homemade bread and rolls. That will make your mom very happy. 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.

**Cactus Pates**



Valley life

Substitute teachers take 1st no respect prize

ISU Idaho history class features area field trips

TWIN FALLS - Area field trips will highlight the three-credit Idaho history class planned by Idaho State University in Twin Falls this summer. Taught by Larry Quinn of Twin Falls, the class begins June 10.

The class will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday for three weeks. Both graduate and undergraduate credit is available. Field trips are planned to Milner Dam, Stricker Ranch, Caldron Linn, Wilson Butte, Hageman Horse Fossil

DEAR ABBY: Now that you have come to the defense of school bus drivers who complained that, like Rodney Dangerfield, they get no respect, how about doing the same for substitute teachers, who also get no respect?

We are expected to maintain order and promote learning in a different classroom every day with different kids who are used to different rules.

But the hardest part of our job is the abuse we have to take from some of the students.

Most kids figure that a substitute teacher is fair game, so they push us as far as they can to see how much they can get away with. If we get fed up with rotten behavior and tend the troublemaker to the principal's office, we're considered incompetent because we can't control the kids.

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

When it comes to getting no respect, a substitute teacher takes first prize.

—MOVING TARGET  
DEAR TARGET: Obviously, times haven't changed much in the last half-century. When a substitute teacher shows up, there will always be kids who will try to see how much they can get away with.

However, the most competent teachers — and the ones we remember best — are those who demand the best from their students and put up with no nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: I go to a small restaurant and order dinner for two. No drinks or dessert. The check is around \$20 and the tip, \$3.

The next time I visited the same restaurant, the dinner check was \$30 (they had raised their prices), so why should the tip be more just because I spent more on food? There was no more work involved.

—BRUCE IN TEWKSBURY, MASS.

DEAR BRUCE: Because the tip is usually figured as a percentage of the cost of the meal — and the bigger the bill, the larger the tip.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a family of seven children — three boys and four girls. Our parents value education highly and have encouraged all of us to go to college. Two are still in col-

lege, two have dropped out and three have graduated.

Mom has one wall of our house for pieces of her college graduates. She thinks it will encourage the other children to finish college and get "on the wall." Instead, it is causing division in the family, since the dropouts are busy working and raising children and they're not likely to get "on the wall." Also, the sister who graduated from a two-year college doesn't qualify for "wall status."

This leaves me and my sister who are against being "honored." This Mom has insisted that we have our pictures taken professionally for the wall. What should we tell Mom?

—AGAINST THE WALL  
DEAR AGAINST: Hand Mom the columns, and you won't have to tell her anything.

Quaint old cook books had more than recipes

Q. I collect old cookbooks and paper-covered recipe booklets published by food companies to attract annual membership and monthly newsletters. Cook Book Over the Back Fence, is \$20 from P.O. Box 56, St. James, Mo. 65559.

Also helpful are "A Guide to Collecting Cookbooks and Advertising Cookbooks: A History of People, Companies and Cooking, with Prices" by Col. Bob Allen (\$16.95 postpaid from Collector Books, P.O. Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009) and "A Price Guide to Cookbooks and Recipe Leaflets" by Linda J. Dickinson, available from the same address for \$11.95 postpaid.

Some cardboard or paper-covered booklets were shaped like pies, packages, cans, cartons, jars, bread or other objects to promote particular products. Various examples now command \$10 and up.

Some rare cookbooks are worth thousands — one published in Venice in 1475 by Bartholomew Sacchi, also known as Platina, fetched \$39,600 at a Sotheby's auction in New York in October 1984.

At the same auction, a rare third edition of *Camella* by Simon de Amerigo Cookery" brought \$22,000, and a first edition of Isabella Beeton's "The Book of Household Management," a 19th-century classic, brought \$3,300.

To buy, sell or check out cookbooks, write to cookbook dealer Kay Sullivan in care of Kay's Treasured Cookbook Collection, P.O. Box 17, Kenilworth, Ill. 60043. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped en-

**Antiques**  
Anita Gold

velope for a reply, offer or list of wanted cookbooks; telephone 708-256-4439.

Q. Where can I find Depression glass in the Cape Cod pattern?

A. Specific patterns can be obtained from the 20-30-40 (Depression Glass) Society, P.O. Box 856, In Granger, Ill. 60525, which offers an annual membership and monthly newsletter for \$12.

The Cape Cod pattern, which was produced by the Imperial Glass Co., is also favored by collectors who belong to the National Imperial Glass Collectors' Society; its annual membership is \$12; write to P.O. Box 534, Bellaire, Ohio 43906. The society's 1991 convention will be June 7 to 9 at the Stone Crab/Hospitality Inn in St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Q. Am I the only one, or are there other collectors of butter pats?

A. Collectors of butter pats, or little butter plates, subscribe to the Butter Pat Collectors' Notebook. The magazine is \$7.99, plus \$2.50 for a one-time registration fee. Write to Marjorie A. Geddes (to whom checks should be made payable), 5955 S.W. 179th Ave., Beaverton, Ore. 97007.

Q. Who repairs battery-operated toys?

A. Write to battery toy dealer and repairer Jerry Zabin, P.O. Box 3281, Skokie, Ill. 60076.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

NOW WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT

TWIN CINEMA  
OSCAR 7:00 - 9:10  
TOY SOLDIERS 7:30 - 9:30  
LAMBS 7:30 - 9:30  
FX 7:30 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA  
REVERSAL OF FORTUNE 7:00 - 9:15  
KING KONG 7:30 - 9:00  
MORTAL THOUGHTS 7:30 - 9:30  
OUT FOR JUSTICE 7:00 - 9:00

MALL CINEMA  
STREET FIGHT 7:15 - 9:10

**THE OSCAR**  
SYLVESTER STALLONE  
GANGSTER BROTHERS PROVOLOONE  
HAS UNTIL NOON TO BECOME AN HONEST MAN.  
STARTS FRIDAY

**THE ONLY LONELY**  
JEROME CINEMA  
"THE BEST JOHN CANDY COMEDY IN YEARS!"  
THE LARGEST PART OF MOVING IS SAYING GOODBYE TO IT.  
JERRY SEINFELD  
ALLI BARKER ANTHONY QUINN  
JAMES BULLOCK  
STARTS FRIDAY

**RESCUERS DOWN UNDER**  
TWIN MOTOR-VU  
FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY  
RESCUERS - 9:00  
LADY AT 10:15  
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE!

**BRIAN BOSWORTH IS STONE COLD**  
TWIN CINEMA  
"A COP WHO ENFORCES HIS OWN BRAND OF JUSTICE."  
STARTS FRIDAY

**MANNING TWO**  
TWIN CINEMA  
"SHE'S BEEN FROZEN FOR A THOUSAND YEARS..."  
ON THE MOVE  
TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00

**WHAT ABOUT BOB?**  
TWIN CINEMA  
BILL MURRAY  
"RICHARD DREYFUSS"  
"PAYS A SPECIAL KIND OF TRIBUTE TO THE KING THAT SHOWS HIS WIT."  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
SAT. 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

**TOY SOLDIERS**  
TWIN GRAND-VU  
"THE BOY OF THE YEAR" HAS A BIG BEAT, KICKS OUT OF THE BALL PARK OF SCHOOLS IN ANITA GOLD.  
ALSO! DRY-MOORE  
"SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAPPENED THAT NIGHT."  
FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY  
TOY SOLDIERS - 9:00  
MORTAL AT 10:30

**THELMA & LOUISE IS A KNOCKOUT!**  
SUSAN SARANDON GEENA DAVIS  
A MILEY SCOTT FILM  
TWIN FALLS  
STARTS FRIDAY

**BRUCE WILLIS HUDSON HAWK**  
JEROME CINEMA  
STARTS FRIDAY  
TWIN CINEMA  
STARTS FRIDAY

**WILD HEARTS**  
"When dreams take flight..."  
TWIN FALLS  
STARTS FRIDAY

**BACK DRAFT**  
KURT RUSSELL, WILLIAM BALDWIN, SCOTT GLENN  
JENNIFER JASON LEIGH, REBECCA DEMORNEY  
DONALD SUTHERLAND AND ROBERT DENIRO  
"SURELY BREATHING FIRE IS WILD."  
"ONE BREATH OF OXYGEN AND IT EXPLODES IN A DEADLY RAGE."  
"BY THAT TIME, IT CAN CREATE A HELL OR COVER A TOWN."  
TWIN FALLS  
STARTS FRIDAY

Valley happenings

- Christian Singles Over 50 will meet**  
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at George K's. The group will have brown bag bingo after dinner.
- Red Cross plans blood drive Friday**  
BUHL - The American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall on Main Street. For more information, contact Ruth Young at 733-6464.
- Stroke Support Group plans meeting**  
TWIN FALLS - The Stroke Support Group will hold a meeting from noon to 2 p.m. Friday at the Mandarin House, Blue Lakes Shopping Center. The meeting will feature Magic Valley Regional Medical Center senior programs.
- Bring-A-Bike Day safety course set**  
TWIN FALLS - The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's Bring-A-Bike Day safety course is set for 10 a.m. Friday at the Bo-Boep Kindergarten and Day Care Center, 160 Seventh Ave. N. Parents of children enrolled at the center will seek pledges to raise money to fight childhood cancer. The event is also designed to encourage safe riding behavior.
- Yard sale set for Valley Vista Village**  
TWIN FALLS - The Valley Vista Village resident council will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the housing project, 653 Rose St. N. The group will serve coffee and doughnuts in the morning and soup and pie in the afternoon. Tables may be reserved for \$10 each, but must be reserved in advance. For more information, call 733-3500.
- Open house to celebrate 80th birthday**  
TWIN FALLS - An open house for Alice Hine's 80th birthday is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. No gifts please.
- Senior Citizens Center plans prom**  
KIMBERLY - The Senior Citizens Center is holding a senior/junior prom at 7 p.m. Saturday at the center, 310 N. Main St. Each senior is asked to bring a child or grandchild as a guest. There will be a cake walk, and donations of cakes will be accepted. For more information, call 423-4338.
- Preschool now registering 4-year-olds**  
FILER - Country Kids Preschool is now registering 4-year-olds for the 1991-92 school year. Country Kids is a rural preschool located 17.5 miles south on Highway 93. Teachers are state-certified teacher or director/instructor. For more information, call 326-4109 (mornings).







**Business**

# Survey: Stock owners growing

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 51-million Americans owned shares in a company or stock mutual fund last year — 76 percent more than a decade earlier, the New York Stock Exchange said Tuesday.

But growth slowed toward the end of the turbulent 1980s. The nation's biggest stock exchange said that about one in five individuals were involved in the stock market in 1990, five times more than in 1952.

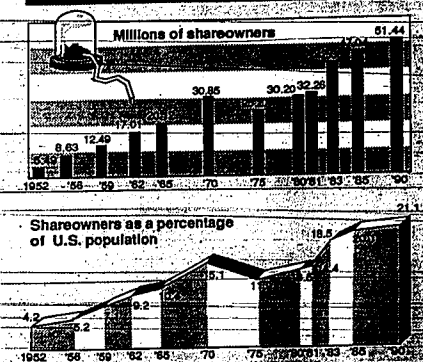
The bulk of the rise in share ownership in the late 1980s came from investments in mutual funds, suggesting that market volatility and the 1987 crash dampened enthusiasm for individual stocks.

The NYSE sought to portray a sustained rise in stock ownership in the 1980s, but it did not conduct a survey between 1985 and 1990, when many investors reduced their individual stock holdings in response to a crash.

Nonetheless, NYSE Chairman William H. Donaldson said the study indicated that despite concerns about market volatility, investors continue to find stocks an important part of their long-term financial planning.

The survey was the 12th conducted periodically by the NYSE since 1952. The exchange said it based the

**Stock Ownership in the U.S.**



findings on interviews with 5,096 households nationwide in late July and early August 1990. The NYSE used the data to conclude that a total of 51.4 million

Americans were invested either in individual stocks or mutual funds, 21.1 percent of the total population. That was up only slightly from 47 million, or 20.1 percent, in the last

survey in 1985. A much larger jump occurred in the previous five years, from 30.2 million shareowners, or 13.5 percent of the population, in 1980.

In 1952, when the NYSE conducted its first such survey, just 6.49 million Americans were shareholders, or 4.2 percent of the population. Share ownership declined during the recession and market slump of 1970-

75. NYSE spokeswoman Sharon Gamsin said the NYSE did not intentionally bypass the post-crash period in deciding when to conduct the survey, but was involved in other matters, including studying the market dive. Investor confidence in the market is believed to have rebounded only in the last year.

The most dramatic change in shareholder behavior from 1985 to 1990 was a 130-percent increase in the number of Americans invested in stock mutual funds, to 25.3 million from 11 million.

The number of individuals owning shares of NYSE-listed stocks increased just 17 percent in the period, the smallest rise of any type of holding, to 29.6 million.

Ownership jumped 107 percent to 6.67 million people for stocks listed on other exchanges and 32 percent to 11.05 million for over-the-counter issues.

# Annual credit card fees come into question

NEW YORK (AP) — Of all the odd phenomena in the world of personal finance, none seems to operate on a stranger system of logic than the credit card.

Consider how fiercely banks and other card issuers compete, spending vast sums on advertising and promotion to attract consumers to their particular brands of plastic.

Then, after you agree to their blandishments, more often than not they turn around and charge you an annual fee for the "privilege" of carrying the plastic.

Just what does the customer get for this charge, which typically runs from \$15 to \$35 a year? The answer depends on your point-of-view and to a considerable extent, on the specific uses you get from a card.

Quite a few card carriers would second-guess your charge if it would be a bargain. Witness the 5 million-plus people who rushed to sign up for American Telephone & Telegraph's Universal card when it was offered on a "no-fee-for-life" basis from its debut in March 1990 through March of this year.

Likewise, consider the more than 22 million accounts that have been attracted to the no-fee (except in a

couple of states) Sears Discover card, introduced in early 1986.

Since Universal's first birthday this spring, AT&T has kept an original vow to start charging a \$20 annual fee to new customers.

And while a growing number of smaller banks across the country also offer no-fee Visa and Mastercard accounts, the major financial institutions still impose fees, or at least say they do.

So it isn't clear where the future of card fees lies. For consumers in the current marketplace, financial advisers say, the situation is made to order for some keen comparison shopping — and bargaining.

The most obvious strategy is to find no-fee issuers and stick with them. "There's really no reason to pay an annual fee," says Howard Strong, who heads a small organization known as the Credit Card Users of America in Beverly Hills, Calif. Beyond that, when AT&T Universal came along, many card customers who decided to drop their old Visa and Mastercard accounts found that they had more leverage than they might have expected.

Some issuers of the cards, it turned out, were willing to waive their an-

nuual fees to keep members from defecting.

Even though AT&T is now charging a fee to newcomers, Strong still recommends bargaining with issuers of the old breed when annual charges show up on your bill. "About half the time it works," he says.

Furthermore, Strong observes, some bank-card issuers have "a kind of semi-secret policy" of orriniting annual fees for customers who charge more than a specified amount in any given year.

"They may not tell you about that in advance," he says, "but they may do it automatically, without your even asking."

To be sure, some card users who carry big balances from month-to-month may look on an annual fee as

a small price to pay for a generous credit limit, with a relatively low interest rate and a stable grace period between the date a purchase is made and the time when the interest clock starts ticking.

Even in these circumstances, though, the question remains whether a similar deal can't be had at no fee from either the same card issuer or a competitor.

The best way for most consumers to use a credit card, most experts agree, is to pay off the full balance each month, avoiding interest charges as much as possible.

And, advises the newsletter 100 Highest Yields, "if you always pay off your balance, go for a no-annual-fee card with a grace period on purchases."

# Groups encourage cutting pesticide use

Los Angeles Times

in California and two in Iowa — the

American farmers could cut their chemical use by up to 80 percent in some cases without losing crops or money and at the same time improve the quality of water supplies in rural areas, environmental activists said Tuesday. The Natural Resource Defense Council, which gave agriculture the star score of 1989, took another look at farming Tuesday with a report called "Harvest of Hope" and news conferences in three cities to encourage farmers to cut chemical use and rely on alternative farming practices.

But unlike the council's earlier foray into farming, which caused apoplexy to be taken out of school cafeteria and grocery stores, the report released Tuesday was more Valentine than virioli, more instruction than invective.

Harvest of Hope called for farm-ers to avoid the use of widespread pesticides to encourage farmers to cut chemical use and rely on alternative farming practices, such as rotating crops, monitoring crops for pests before spraying with chemicals, and a process called integrated pest management. The report did not call for farmers to abandon chemicals entirely.

"It's a risky endeavor to do this (alternative agriculture) now. The majority of farmers are being impeded by federal farm policies and they need to be helped," said Jennifer Curtis, an NRDC research specialist and the study's principal author. "But there are a number of leaders within the agricultural community. They're leading the way, experimenting and taking those risks."

The reason that reducing chemical use is important, organization officials said Tuesday, is that government studies show that half the wells in the United States are contaminated with nitrate, a fertilizer compound that could cause a potentially fatal illness in babies. In addition, "disturbing levels" of pesticides have been found in surface water, rain and fog.

The NRDC report was the result of a two-year study of agricultural practices surrounding seven crops

already at least partially in place in agriculture. In fact, the greatest concern voiced about the report Tuesday came from chemical companies, not farm groups.

"To maintain the current levels of production using the farming techniques of 50 years ago, we'd have to convert 60 percent of American forests to farmland," said Kim Cramer, spokeswoman for the Western Agricultural Chemicals Association.

But growers and researchers — in and out of the NRDC — said Tuesday that such fears are just not grounded.

"I think the alternatives they (the NRDC) mention are for the most part really feasible," said Frank Zalom, director of the University of California's Statewide Integrated Pest Management Project and an entomologist at UC-Davis. "As long as pesticides are available, it's probably cheaper to use them."

Gary Caviglia, who farms 120 acres of oranges, avocados and pears in Wasco, Calif., writing an integrated pest management two years ago. The process includes rotating crops to break up the reproductive cycles of insects, scouting for pests before spraying with chemicals, using pest-resistant varieties of plants and biological controls.

For Caviglia, the switch is difficult and expensive but worthwhile. It may not be saving him money now, he said, but it should in the future. In addition, many of the pesticides he traditionally relied on are not working any more, as insects build up tolerances to them. To stay in business, he must find ways to conquer his pest problems without chemicals. "I believe in a few years most pesticides we have won't be effective. I'm less concerned about producing an organic piece of fruit. I'm concerned about producing the commodity at a reasonable cost. I think (integrated pest management) has the potential to let Mother Nature do some of the nasty work out there," Caviglia said.

# Suit casts doubt on ability to pay for smelter cleanup

KELLOGG (AP) — A lawsuit filed against the former operator of the Bunker Hill smelter complex in northern Idaho's Silver Valley raises questions about the company's ability to pay for environmental cleanup.

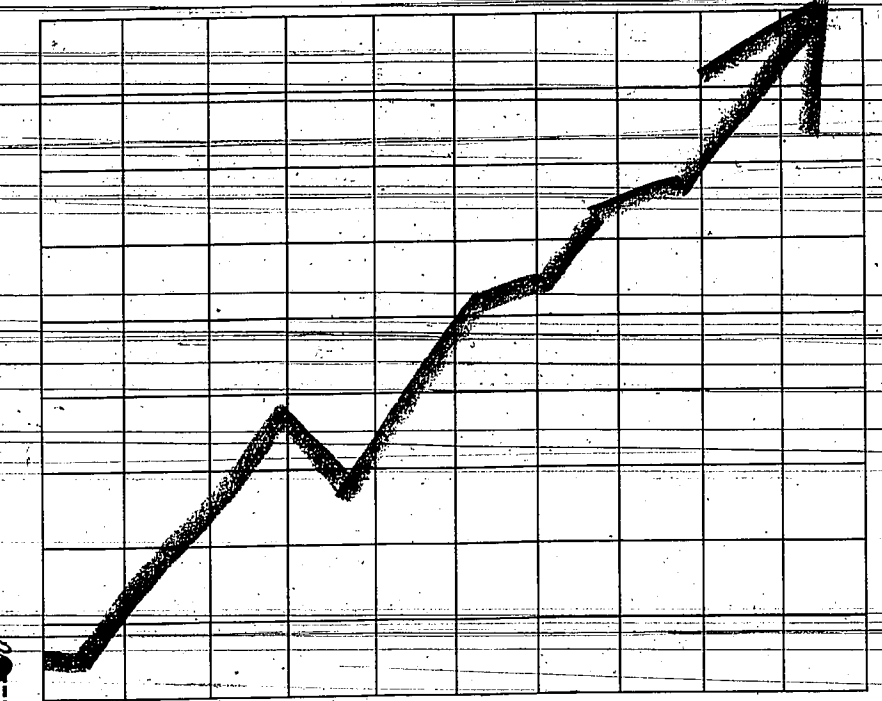
In the lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Chemical Corp. shareholders allege that top executives looted the company and made reckless business deals. The shareholders sued Gulf late last year and the case is expected to be heard in the fall.

In a related matter, shareholders who hold one-fourth of Gulf's outstanding stock have announced they want to wrest control of the company from its current management. Gulf is a publicly held company. Under its supervision, lead and other contaminants billowed from smelter smokestacks onto houses and yards around Kellogg from the late 1960s to the early 1980s. The Environmental Protection Agency expects Gulf to pay a large share of the estimated \$120 million cleanup bill at the Superfund site around Kellogg.

in Seattle, said he was not familiar with the shareholders' complaints. "But, as a general matter, we're concerned that the company has assets to pay for the cost of Superfund cleanup."

San Francisco investment firm with clients who control 24 percent of Gulf stock increased its holdings in the company last summer with an eye toward influencing management. At the time, D.S. Kennedy and Co. told the Securities and Exchange Commission that it "intends to seek control or otherwise influence the management and policies of the company in order to preserve and enhance shareholder values."

In their complaint, Gulf shareholders contend David Rowland, the company's president and chief executive officer, led Gulf through several bad business deals that cost the company millions. Those deals benefited Rowland and other directors who, according to the lawsuit, "systematically looted and exploited Gulf for their personal benefit."



# There Go Your Life Savings.

What's up at Key Bank? Interest rates. In fact, right now, our Key Choice Savings account gives you one of the highest interest rates around. 6.10% annual interest rate on balances over a thousand dollars, and a slightly lower rate on those below a thousand. We can even make that a passbook savings account. Plus, you'll get an ATM card at no charge for easy 24-hour deposits and transfers.

**6.10%**  
annual interest rate

So open up a Key Choice Savings account at a branch near you. Because at this rate, you're bound to make some money.

Member FDIC. Interest compounded daily and paid quarterly. No interest paid on APY's when account balance is below \$100. Rates subject to change without prior notice. Offer available at Key Bank of Idaho only. The Key Bank name and mark are trademarks of Key Corp.



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LET SOME CANS MAKE SENSE OF YOUR BUDGET.

**BUDWEISER RECYCLING**  
will Pay You Cash On The Spot For Empty Aluminum Beverage Cans of Any Kind.

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484 Eastland Dr. S.

**BONUS GIFTS**  
For Every 50 lbs. of Cans Recycled

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M-F 9:00 - 3:30  
Sat. 10:00 - 2:00

Operating by MOUNTAIN REHABILITATION SERVICES, INC.  
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**B FOR CANS**

**ON U**

**6¢**

**S PER POUND**

Coupon Expires 6-1-91

**BONUS COUPON**





Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
Farms was advertised in
The Point of Division
was advertised as SWNE
Section 10, T2N, R12E,
Whomos, the Point of Di-
vision should have been
Sec. 33, T2N, R12E, NWSE
ROSE, NWSE Sec 33
TOIN ROSE, SESE Sec 25,
12.00 acres is groundwater for
12.00 ac and is used for
irrigation purpose.

THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. SP-91-317
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF ROSCOE R. BEVAN,
Deceased.

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NOTICE OF ROSCOE R. BEVAN,
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SP-91-317
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. SP-91-320
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
LAURA S. TEWS,
Deceased.

TOIN ROSE S03 LOT 3
(SWNE) Lot 2 (NWNE)
SWNE SENE Lot 3
(NENW) Lot 2
(SWNE) Lot 2
SWNE SENE NWSE
SESE
S04 Lot 1 (NENE) Lot 2
(NWNE) SWNE SENE
S04 Lot 1 (NENE) Lot 2
(NWNE) SWNE SENE
S04 Lot 1 (NENE) Lot 2
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CASE NO. CV-91-
00390-D
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S
SALE
UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA, versus
THE FARMERS HOME AD-
MINISTRATION, UNITED
STATES DEPARTMENT
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1780 ACRES TOTAL
What is the PLACE
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TOIN ROSE S03 Lot 1
(NENE) Lot 2 (NWNE)
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(NENW) Lot 2
(SWNE) Lot 2
SWNE SENE NWSE
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DISSOLUTION OF
PARTNERSHIP
This is a notice of
dissolution of a partner-
ship between Mike Kra-
ber, and Susan Vierra, as
partners in the business
known as Kasbergen-Vierra Dairy.
This Partnership was
formed on 12/29/1990 and
neither partner has
the right to be a partner
in this Partnership after
that date. Mike Vierra
has and will operate
said business from a
separate location, as a sole
proprietorship owned and
operated by Mike and
Susan Vierra.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE OF ROSCOE R. BEVAN,
Deceased.
SP-91-317
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT THE UNDER-
SIGNED HAS BEEN AP-
POINTED PERSONAL REPRE-
SENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE-
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING
Notice is hereby given by
the Planning and Zoning
Commission for the City of
Twin Falls, Idaho, that a
public hearing will be held
on the 23rd day of May,
1991, at the hour of 7:00
o'clock P.M. in the Coun-
cil Chambers, City Hall,
located at 321 Second Ave-
nue East, Twin Falls, Idaho,
to hear a request by
LISLE R. and CATHY RI-
DING.

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101 LOST & FOUND
Lost on 5/18, silver Mercury
hubcap, somewhere be-
tween Magic Valley & Blue
Lakes Mall. Reward \$124.
2037, leave message.
TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER
Found & For Adoption
Dogs listed in Word & Sun
Times-News, Located
139 6th Ave W., after
noons only, Mon-Fri.
Closed Sat, Sun & holi-
days. Call 733-2298 for
more info. This is a public
service announcement of
The Times-News.

105 PERSONALS
SINGLES Meet only the
people who are compat-
ible to you! No. 1! We
do all the world's social
networking! We do it all!
addressed - stamped -
velope to P.O. Box 461,
Buhl, Id. 83316.

107 SPECIAL
NOTICES
Looking for extra vacation
money? Why not sell those
old pool towels you've been
storing? Classified will do it.
Call 733-0931.

107 SPECIAL
NOTICES
OPEN NOW
Canyon Books
2923 Main Ave. E.
Hardcover, paperback
comic, buy, sell & trade.
Hours: 10-5, Mon-Sat
OVEREATERS
ANONYMOUS
733-0113
PREGNANT NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy help avail-
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7472, 24 hours per day.
Got something to sell? Sell
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The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS
Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

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

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

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

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

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
105 PERSONALS
107 SPECIAL NOTICES
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403





Real estate-Rentals-Farmers' market-Merchandise

513 ACRES AND LOTS
Developers developed, approx. 10 acres undeveloped land, telephone pole, electric pole, property, approx. 1000 feet to access city water. With Jacked up on 4.92 acre in super location. \$24,000. Call Don, 326-9602.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
DELUXE TRIPLEX
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage in Twin Falls. Separate garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Principle only \$87,500. Owner's only \$53,750. Call 326-9602.

CENTURY 21
Henry's Realty & Auction Co.
101 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936
Each office independently owned & operated.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
14 acre commercial property, Jerome, Lincoln Hwy. Jacked up on 173-2319. Small building downtown on the mall, easy access with plenty of off street parking. High income, low maintenance. Very nice location. For sale or lease. Call 326-9602.

516 MOBILE HOMES
1975 Buddy mobile home, 14' x 70', 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Submittal: New Forest 11800. Call 326-9602.

517 CONDOMINIUMS
Own a piece of Idaho wilderness. 5 acres with cabin on the famous Salmon River near Starke. Property could be divided into 3 separate sites. Call 326-9602.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14' x 62' 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very nice home, oven, refrigerator, washer & dryer, sofa, end table, cooler, kitchen table & chairs. Will move. \$11,700. Call 326-9602.

519 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
14 acre commercial property, Jerome, Lincoln Hwy. Jacked up on 173-2319. Small building downtown on the mall, easy access with plenty of off street parking. High income, low maintenance. Very nice location. For sale or lease. Call 326-9602.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
JONES WE HAUL
Anything for less than anywhere else. Wood hauling & more. Call 324-3490.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
We will assume existing loan on any real estate. Call us if you need help! Call 628-5549.

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525 REAL ESTATE WANTED
We will assume existing loan on any real estate. Call us if you need help! Call 628-5549.

526 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Clean 2 bdrm, stove, fridge & all utilities included. \$350. Call 326-9602.

527 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1,000 sq ft, main floor of 1st floor building (downtown, Twin Falls). Includes: Restroom, water, heat, lights and wiring. Call 326-9602.

528 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Retail & office space available in downtown Twin Falls. Call 326-9602.

529 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
For rentable: Two 3,000 sq ft adjoining buildings for warehouse or wholesale distribution. Call 326-9602.

530 GARAGE RENTALS
2 car garage storage, \$75 per month. Call 326-9602.

531 FARM FOR RENT
100-200 acres of farmland for rent. Perennial or alfalfa. Call 326-9602.

532 PASTURES FOR RENT
2 acre pasture south of Jerome. Call 326-9602.

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All remodel, adding, roof, carpentry. Call 324-3263.

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Carmito Tile, cabinets & fixtures. Call Tom, 734-9116.

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Custom rotitiling for business & home. See Arnold Mein, 733-5792.

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100-200 acres of farmland for rent. Perennial or alfalfa. Call 326-9602.

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# Recreational-Automotive

<b>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS</b> 1977 Nomad, 23 ft, sleeps 6, a/c, cont. info. 1410 from 530-236-4492 1982 15' 1/2 ton electric brakes, ideal for small pickup, 1982, 100, 536-539 after 5 weekdays 1985 Camargo 5th wheel, 40 ft, with electric slide-out, 1979 Komfort 21 ft 655-4271 1985 Pioneer trailer, 21' 5 non, air, air, swinging, Roese hitch, \$6500. Call 934-5310 1986 Country Aire, 35' 5th wheel, w/ living room slide out, W/D, microwave, stereo, awning, motor, extras, \$21,500. 436-4680 1988 Fibrolab, 23', like new, many extras, \$12,900. Call 543-6219 1989 Terry 26', top of the line, new condition. Towed, 1200 miles, price reduced to call 734-5951 1974 ft. Security, tandem axle, awning, TV, stereo, CB, soft-coat, very clean, \$3400/offer. 223-5031 21' Layton, sleep 6, fully equipped, very clean, ready to go now! \$4200. Call 734-5787 24' Mt. Kailash, sleeps 8, reduced, \$3950. 734-4889 For sale or trade for smaller trailer, 1977 Coachman, 22' with air & extras. Call 324-8424, evenings Layton trailers & 5th wheels. BERT HARRINGTON Buy & consign units. Stocking new & used units. <b>MOTORS INC</b> Wendell, Idaho 536-8333 a.m. 536-2416 e.m. <b>PRE MEMORIAL WEEK SPECIAL</b> 1991 26' Allie, rear bed, double door, front hitch, AC, microwave, jacks, TV antennas, stereo ready, extra, \$13,900. 1987 27' Apollo 5th wheel, come see this one and several other great travel trailers. R & J RV SALES & SERVICE ACROSS FROM THE RUPERT ELKS CLUB HIGHWAY 25 RUPERT, ID	<b>912 UTILITY TRAILERS</b> 8x12 dual axle trailer, \$650 or best offer. Call 733-3895 733-1871 Colman trailer with cover for sale, \$300. Call 734-3610 Heavy duty 3/4 ton pickup trailer, \$250. 324-4785 Motorcycle/utility trailer for sale, \$400. Call 536-2391 or 536-5110 Trailer, 26' bed w/ hydraulic lift, tandem axle, new bearings & tires, \$2000 or best offer. Call 543-8388 <b>TRANSPORTATION</b> 1000 1002 1968 292 6 cylinder engine, can bear run, \$200; 1957-1963 283 complete engine, \$150, both need minor overhaul. 234-7995 1972 Oldsmobile 455 auto, 4 door, black, hood, and all new parts. Engine information call 543-4912 1 ton Ford rear end and transmission. Olds 98 for body part. 536-8275 2 Brigantine 165-SR13 lites with rim, nearly new, \$70-VW Rabbit radiator, \$60. New wiper motor for Rabbit, \$30. Heater blower for Subaru, \$20. 734-1937. available at weekends 400 Chevy small block, 30,000 miles on complete overhaul, HEI, RV cam, quad, all brackets, flex plate, complete. \$600. Call 623-5310 or 423-3538 Chevy 4 door, Olds engine & trans., Buick main engine & trans., Plymouth w/318, good tires, a rear end, runs great. Flathead radiator, trans. & one. 423-5423 Chrysler trailer hitch for U-Haul, \$35. 2-875-6148. 3/4 ton tread tires, \$15 ea. 736-7210 JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 455 specials 1-900-365-3742	<b>1002 AUTO PARTS &amp; REPAIRS</b> 1972 Dodge, completely restored, new paint, top, lines and upholstery, no rust. Call 733-2299 1973 Model A Ford, 4 door, needs restating, will run, extra parts, \$2300. Call 574-8614 1941 Ford 2 ton, 4 spd, 2 spd rear end, hydraulic dump box, runs good, \$900. 736-2918 after 5 1945 Chevy 2 ton, \$1600. 423-3510 or 423-2622 1967 Ford Thunderbird, very nice, 62,000 actual mi, 428 engine, AT, AC, PS, PB, power windows, 2 dr hard top, red with black vinyl top, \$3500. 733-3668 after 6 1970 Chevrolet S8 396, needs restored, excellent original drive train with hub, sheet and lots of replacement parts, previous owner full through. Call 734-8022 1982 Cougar XLT, 351 C, AT, mechanically rebuilt, only needs cosmetic work. \$1500. Call 733-3265 2 completely restored pickup trucks, 1957 Chevy, long bed, 1950 Ford, short bed. Call 733-8885, letter messages 40 Plymouth 2 dr, Suburban, \$1500. Call 423-5518, 423-5306 or 423-6262	<b>1006 SEMIS &amp; HEAVY EQUIPMENT</b> 1980 S-Series International cab, very good condition. \$1000. Call 678-4976 1981 Freightliner, 4700 cubic, 14' 4' panel, AT, PS, has noisy rod bearing. \$3500. Call 678-2699 1987 Freightliner conventional, 14' rod & mains, new paint, new interior, 400 hp cam. \$3298. or best offer. 1987 Pote Conventional 3408 A/TAC, 425 horse, 30' 6" E, 38000 mi, RTO 14613 trans, 411 gear, P.S., AC, 36' sleeper, \$32500. Call 438-8123 or 438-5588 20' Poccum body semi hay trailer with 6' put-out-head. \$3200. Call 438-4105	<b>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</b> 1979 Dodge D50, good shape, 30,000 on new engine, \$1000/offer. Call 536-5140 even, 536-6653 after 5 weekdays 1990 Ford Ranger, make offer. Call 734-9658 1991 Nissan 2-wheel drive truck, take over payments. Call between 9 & 5, 536-6616 from 5-7, 536-8187	<b>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</b> 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, owner loads, recently rebuilt, auto, air, good tires, good shape, \$1,400. Call 634-4811 <b>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</b> 1976 Chevy Suburban, 74 ton 4x4, 4 speed, 350 V8, PS, PB, runs good, \$2200. 825-9950 or 625-5322 1976 Jeep C-5, great condition, all new, redone, \$3500. Call 324-8766 or 324-5877	<b>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</b> 1973 Blazer, 350 engine, 4 speed stick, \$1600. Call 324-5123 1978 Chevy Suburban, 74 ton 4x4, 4 speed, 350 V8, PS, PB, runs good, \$2200. 825-9950 or 625-5322 1976 Jeep C-5, great condition, all new, redone, \$3500. Call 324-8766 or 324-5877	<b>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</b> Ford, 1972 PU 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 350 motor, w/campor shell, good cond., \$1250; 218 East D, Shoshone. <b>NEED TO SELL!</b> Will pay \$2500 cash to someone who assumes loan on 1990 Ford Ranger 4.0-4x4, supercab, loaded. Or will trade for motor home of equal value. Call 733-2872. 1990 GMC Suburban SLE, power windows, doors, air, Sharp, \$18,900. Call 788-2688 after 5 pm. 1990 1/2 ton Chevrolet 4x4 work truck, \$10,900. Call 733-3961.	<b>1009 AUTO DEALERS</b> 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS
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## "WE GOTTA WHOLE LOTTA CARS TRUCKS DEALS FOR YOU!"

### 1991 TERCEL 2 DR. MODEL 1301

**\$0 DOWN \$1680\* PER MO.**  
**ONLY \$7391**

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**\$0 DOWN \$1790\* PER MO.**  
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**\$0 DOWN \$2730\* PER MO.**  
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### 1991 4X4 STD BED MODEL 8503

**\$0 DOWN \$2490\* PER MO.**  
**ONLY \$10991**

### ALL 1991 CAMRY DELUXES

THESE UNITS ARE LOADED WITH AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, HILL HOLDER, POWER WINDOWS, AND LOCKS, 4 SPEAKER, AM/FM CASSETTE & MORE!

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### 1991 SR5 4RUNNER 6TK #1288

4 SPEAKER STEREO, RUNNING BOARDS, REAR HEATER, REAR WIPER, MORE!

**\$0 DOWN \$16991**

**\$0 DOWN PAYMENT O.A.C.!**

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1991 CAMRY

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EXAMPLE: 5TR #1725 \$16,280  
LIST: \$3,000  
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# Automotive-Automotive

1008-1099

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Good wine is a good familiar creature if it be well used."  
Shakespeare

Like good wine, the holdup play comes in all shapes and sizes. All would be familiar with the need for a holdup if today's dummy had two small spades. Fewer would see the need with the actual layout.

West leads from his longest suit, and East plays the king when dummy plays low. With two suretops in spades, is it safe for South to take his ace?

If he does, he gives away a game he should make. East wins the club trick and leads a second spade to dummy's queen. South now has only seven tricks without the hearts. When East wins his heart ace, he leads a third spade, and South goes one down after careful discarding by the defense.

The holdup play is effective in today's setting. If East is allowed to hold his spade king, a spade continuation does not hurt. Dummy's queen wins and South knocks out East's heart ace. A third spade removes South's last stopper. Both win nine tricks. If it loses, both win nine tricks when East has a fourth spade, and 10 tricks if he doesn't (as in today's case).

**NORTH** ♠ 5-3-2-A  
♥ Q 3  
♦ K 10-8  
♣ 9 6 2

**EAST** ♠ 6 3  
♥ A 7 4 2  
♦ J 10 5  
♣ K 4 3

**SOUTH** ♠ A 10 7  
♥ Q 1 9  
♦ A-K-7  
♣ Q 9 6 2

**Vulnerable:** Both  
**Dealer:** South  
**The bidding:**  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 NT All pass  
Opening lead: Spade five

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
5-3-3

**South holds:** ♠ K 6 3  
♥ A 7 4 2  
♦ J 10 5  
♣ K 4 3

**North South**  
1 ♣  
**ANSWER:** Two no-trump, invitational, not forcing. Those who like to have a little in reserve are permitted to bid only one no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1263, Dallas, Texas 75224, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1991, United Feature Syndicate

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
1983 Toyota 4x4, A MUST, SECI 32,000/offer. Call 736-1810.  
1984 Dodge Power Ram 50, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, must see, must call. \$4200, will talk. 625-5022.  
1987 Mazda 4x4, 2.6 liter on 5 speed, exc. cond. \$4800. 916-9666, after 5.  
1987 Toyota 4x4 van LE, loaded, \$9,500 or best offer. Call 733-3941.  
1988 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4, 2.8 ton, 20,000 actual miles, 15300 with all options. Call 734-5951.  
1988 Nissan King cab, 4x4, excellent condition, stereo, cassette. AC, 837-4533.  
1989 Geo Tracker, excellent low miles. \$10,900. Call 734-5570.

**1009 4X4 TRUCKS**  
1977 Chevy crew cab 1100 4x4 dually, dual gas tanks, custom 101 bar, TV, phone, antenna, 454 engine, auto, air, 11000 or best offer. Call 543-5388.  
1977 Jeep Wagoneer, \$3000. Call 733-8285.  
1979 3/4 ton Chevy 350 pick up, 4x4, cab damaged, \$3750. Call 588-7573.  
1980 Jeep-CJ5, 394 V-6, hard top, tinted windows, excellent condition. Call 768-3161.  
1983 S-10 Blazer 4x4, PS, PB, cruise, AC, running boards, low mileage. \$4300. Call 733-5789.  
1983 Toyota 4-runner SR-5, nice. \$2650. Fountain Auto, 324-5663.

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
Sharp 1990 Dodge Ram 50, 190, chrome push bar, runner lights, AM/FM cassette, \$7,000 or best offer. Call 734-5523.  
**1009 VANS & BUSES**  
1971 Dodge van T-100, partially converted, runs, but needs work. \$200/offer. Call 734-2765.  
1973 Dodge Sportswan van, \$1000. Call 734-7600.  
1977 Chevy van, 65,000 miles, PS, PB, AC, AT, cruise, excellent condition. \$3750. Call 733-1417.  
1987 Toyota 4x4 van LE, loaded, \$9,500 or best offer. Call 733-3941.  
Backpacker for Ford van, excellent condition. 898-7800.

**1015 AUDI**  
1975 Audi For station wagon, great running car. Bargain at \$400. Call 734-1010. Mercedes.  
1980 Audi 5000 T turbo, excellent condition, new paint, good tires, loaded. \$1500 or offer. Call 324-5723.  
**1028 BUICK**  
1976 Buick 2 door, runs excellent. \$250. 326-3354.  
1978 Buick Regal, excellent condition, loaded, \$1000. Call 733-4817.  
1984 Buick Riviera, new shocks, brakes & muffler. \$2700. Call 734-0029.  
Nice, clean, 1973 Buick Regal V-6, 2 door, AT, AC, tilt, stereo, excel. cond. \$1000. 733-5015 after 5.  
**1027 CADILLAC**  
1984 Cadillac Eldorado, absolutely showroom clean, 11000, 733-9151 after 5.  
1988 Cadillac deville, loaded. \$8,995. 733-3951.  
**1028 CHEVROLET**  
1978 Chevy Impala 4 dr. air, cruise, PS, PB, clean, \$1000. 543-048 after 5.  
1980 Chevrolet Caprice station wagon, diesel, runs good, body in law condition. \$500 firm. 423-4211.  
1992 Chevy Camaro 2281, bright blue, 79,000 miles, stereo \$3500. 733-2019.  
1982 El Camino, loaded, \$2250. Fountain Auto, 324-5553.  
1983 Chevy Cavalier, PS, AC, cruise, 43,000 miles. \$2700/offer. 843-6220.  
1988 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, V-8, AC, PS, PB, cruise & locks, \$2500. Call 733-3346 after 5.  
Chevy Cavalier, 1988 224, loaded with AC, tape, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise. \$1688. Call 734-7715 leave message.  
You save - auto rental, 3) 1990 Geo Prism, AT, AC, 4 door, only choice \$6,995. 733-5265 ask for Bob.  
**1029 CHRYSLER**  
1977 Chrysler Cordoba, \$500. Call 733-1636 before 5pm or 734-1561 after 5pm. ask for Fran.  
1980 Chrysler Cordoba, excellent condition, \$1100. 543-0941 or 543-4972.  
**1037 DODGE**  
1971 Dodge van T-100, partially converted, runs, but needs work. \$200/offer. Call 734-2765.  
**1038 DODGE**  
1973 Dodge Magnum, V-8, AT, AC, PS, PB, tilt, nice car, runs good. \$2,000. Call 734-6841.  
1987 Shadow, low miles, 4 dr. hatch, in good cond. \$4000. Call 734-6841.  
**1041 FORD**  
1985 Falcon Ranchero V-8, 1985 Falcon station wagon, V-8; both run. 734-3678.  
1968 Ford Mustang, in good condition. \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-8184.  
1973 Ranchero, as is \$300 or offer. 1967 GMC van PU, \$500 or offer. Call 734-0415.  
1976 Ford Mustang II, second condition, beveled up engine, asking \$3500 or best offer. 828-2260.  
Ford pickup station wagon, good work car. \$378. Call 526-4319.  
1980 Mercedes 4 dr. 4 spd. Call 360 or offer. Call 734-6045.  
1986 Ford LTD Crown Vic, 192,000 Miles engine work with all options: V-8 engine, auto, air, cruise, tilt steering wheel, power windows, 36,000 miles. Piped to sell 734-1803 after 6:30 week days, anytime weekends.  
1984 Thunderbird 1988 our A must see! \$4000 or offer. 828 Blue Licks. 733-6385.  
1989 blue Mustang LX-17K miles. \$3,000. Call 734-1489.  
Best hauler!  
1977 LTD 7 passenger wagon, 460 V6, 4 barrel, excellent condition, \$790/offer. Call 324-7948.  
**1044 HONDA**  
1982 Honda Civic 4 door, 1 owner, AT, power windows, call 734-7715 leave message.  
1989 Accord LX 4 door, AT, fully loaded, black/black/black tinted windows, 37,000 miles, extra clean, \$11,000 or best offer. Call 734-5678 or 734-3920.  
**1057 LINCOLN**  
1977 Town Car, good in and out. Call 734-3076.  
1987 Lincoln Continental: 40,000 miles, exc. condition, \$7,000 or best offer. Call 733-9646 after 5pm.  
**1062 MERCEDES BENZ**  
1979 Mercedes 240D, AT, air, stereo, new tires, looks like new, must see! \$4200. Call 504-5636.  
**1069 AUTO DEALERS**

**1063 MERCURY**  
1973 Mercury Comet 4 dr sedan, V-8, good condition. Call 733-3718 after 5:30.  
1975 Mercury Montego, need more body work, has 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, \$350. Call 736-7210.  
1980 Mercury Capri, AT, right hand drive, AC, cruise control, 15000 or best offer. See at 818 Broadway, South North. Call 733-3718 between 9am and 9pm.  
1982 LN7, excellent condition. AC, sun roof, \$1200. Call 324-5619.  
1984 Grand Marquis, AC, tilt, excellent condition. \$2700. Call 544-5467.  
1988 Mercury Troacer, excellent condition, good production (great!) Excellent gas mileage. Very clean! \$2688. Call 324-7644 keep 1000!  
**1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
1980 Olds 98 Regency, good condition inside and out. \$2200. Call 623-5236.  
**1976 PONTIAC**  
1980 Pontiac Bonneville, runs good. \$1900.  
1986 Pontiac Fire GT, loaded V-6, \$3500. Call 328-3346 or 328-3309.  
**1977 PORSCHE**  
1985 Porsche Targa Car, 1985, white, tilt, 38,000 miles, nice condition. Call 733-5205 leave message.  
PORSCHE: 65 Speedster: 83,000; \$22,000. 65 SC: 50,000. \$20,000. 725-5229.  
**1084 SUBARU**  
1989 Subaru XT6, loaded! Extremely low miles, assume lease. \$23,500/month payment. Call 733-7711 or 734-7227 work.  
**1987 TOYOTA**  
1978 Toyota Celica GT, runs fine, new brakes, good tires. \$450. Call 326-5921.  
1985 Toyota Tercel wagon 4x4; 1 owner, excellent condition. Call 733-4906.  
1987 Chevy Dakota, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 543-5105.  
1990 Toyota Tercel, 2-door, standard shift, AC, \$6500. Call 438-4901 ask for Barb.  
**1088 VOLKSWAGEN**  
1978 Volkswagon, runs great, good transportation car. \$1000 or best offer. Call 528-4551.  
**1089 AUTO DEALERS**

**THEISEN MOTORS**

**10 SPECIAL BUYS!!!**

<p><b>1976 OLDSMOBILE</b> Automatic, great transportation. <b>\$499</b> CUT TO</p>	<p><b>1980 COUGAR XR7</b> Power steering, power brakes, air. <b>\$1000</b> CUT TO</p>
<p><b>1980 OLDS CUTLASS</b> Power steering, power brakes, air. <b>\$688</b> CUT TO</p>	<p><b>1974 MERCURY MONTEREY</b> Power steering &amp; brakes, automatic. <b>\$1200</b> CUT TO</p>
<p><b>1979 FORD LTD</b> 4 door, power steering, power brakes. <b>\$900</b> CUT TO</p>	<p><b>1978 CHEVY CAPRICE</b> Automatic, power steering, power brakes. <b>\$1088</b> CUT TO</p>
<p><b>1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b> Low miles, air, power steering. <b>\$900</b> CUT TO</p>	<p><b>1977 OLDS 98 4 DOOR</b> Low miles, sharp, fully equipped. <b>\$1500</b> CUT TO</p>
<p><b>1983 CHEVY CITATION</b> Front wheel drive, great car. <b>\$999</b> CUT TO</p>	<p><b>1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE</b> Automatic, all the power options. <b>\$1500</b> CUT TO</p>

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WE WILL HONOR FORD'S \$500 COUPON PLUS GIVE YOU A \$500 CASH REBATE ON FULL SIZE CHEVY PICKUPS

**NEW**

**1991 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup**  
4-Speed Manual-Transmission.  
**\$6,988**

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**NEW**

**1991 Geo Metro**  
4 Speed Manual Transmission.  
**\$6,688**

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**NEW**

**1991 Chevrolet**  
1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup  
**\$12,995**

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**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!**

91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #2233.....	\$3995	90 CHEVROLET CORSICA #2278.....	\$7995	89 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #2128A.....	\$8995	87 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN #G443A.....	\$10995
91 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #2233.....	\$13995	90 CHEVROLET LUMINA #2237A.....	\$11495	89 PONTIAC GRAND AM #2250.....	\$7995	87 DODGE RAIDER #G460A.....	\$5695
91 PONTIAC 8000 #2245.....	\$11995	90 BUICK SKYLARK #2238.....	\$8995	89 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #3529A.....	\$7995	87 FORD F250 #G509A.....	\$9995
91 GEO METRO #2255.....	\$7995	90 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #2241.....	\$11995	89 GMC 1/2-TON 4X4 #G510A.....	\$12995	87 NISSAN PU #11890.....	\$5695
91 CHEVROLET BERETTA #2256.....	\$10995	90 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #2245.....	\$8995	89 FORD F250 #11881.....	\$9995	86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #11609.....	\$7995
91 S-15 JIMMY #11681.....	\$16995	90 PONTIAC LEMANS #2244.....	\$6995	89 NISSAN PU #11684.....	\$9995	86 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #13055A.....	\$4995
91 FORD EXPLORER #11688.....	\$17995	90 BUICK CENTURY #2246.....	\$9995	89 FORD F150 #11678A.....	\$10995	86 DODGE RAMCHARGER #11006A.....	\$6995
91 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER #11689.....	\$17995	90 SUBARU #2248.....	\$7995	88 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #23533A.....	\$13995	85 GMC S15 BLAZER #11847B.....	\$6995
91 CHEVROLET ASTRO #11692.....	\$18695	90 CHEVROLET TRACKER #11674.....	\$11995	88 NISSAN 300ZX #2601A.....	\$13995	85 GMC 1/2 TON #13997B.....	\$5995
91 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #13994.....	\$16995	90 DODGE CARAVAN #11656.....	\$13995	88 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON #11679.....	\$8995	82 FORD PU #11677.....	\$3995
90 CHEVROLET LUMINA #2150.....	\$9995	90 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN #11687.....	\$16895	88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #11621.....	\$8995	82 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #13995C.....	\$2995
90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #2207.....	\$9995	90 GEO PRIZM #13055C.....	\$8995	87 BUICK LESABRE #2249.....	\$6995	80 DODGE PU #13882A.....	\$1295
90 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #2215.....	\$9995	90 CHEVROLET 1 TON 4X4 #14018A.....	\$17995	87 DODGE VISTA #2344.....	\$5995	<b>AND MUCH MORE!</b>	

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<p><b>911 TRAVEL TRAILERS</b></p> <p>1977 Homed, 23 ft. sleeps 6, full-contained, tandem axle, \$3,200. 536-2492.</p> <p>1982 16' motor, electric brakes, ideal for annual pickup, making \$2,410. 541-5539.</p> <p>1983 Cantiga 5th wheel, 40 ft with electric slide-out, loaded, excel cond. 1979 model \$2,150. 535-4271.</p> <p>1985 Proliner trailer, 21' 5" new tires, air, awning, electric, 5th wheel. Call 924-5310.</p> <p>1988 Country Aire, 35' 5th wheel, V/D, microwave, queen bed, awning, many extras. \$12,900. Call 543-4519.</p> <p>1989 Tolly 26', top of the line new condition. Towed less than 1200 miles, price reduced to \$31,999. 1-800-4-SECURITY.</p> <p>1991 4-SECURITY tandem axle, awning, TV, stereo, CD, roll-out, very clean, \$24,000. 423-5031.</p> <p>21' Layton sleep 6, fully full-contained, new tires, ready to go now! \$4,200. Call 734-6376.</p> <p>24 Kt. roll-out, sleeps 8, loaded \$3,950. 734-4492.</p> <p>For sale or trade for smaller trailer, 1977 Coachman, 27' with air &amp; extras. Call 542-2424 evenings.</p> <p>Layton trailers, 5th wheel, Spooking new &amp; used units. Buy &amp; convert units.</p> <p><b>BERT HARBAUGH</b> MOTORS INC Wendell, Idaho 536-5222 a.m. 835-4162 m.</p>	<p><b>912 UTILITY TRAILERS</b></p> <p>8x12 dual axle trailer, \$650 or best offer. Call 723-2806 or 734-7187.</p> <p>Commercial trailer with cover, \$2,500. Call 734-3610.</p> <p>Heavy duty 3/4 ton pickup trailer, \$250. 324-4788.</p> <p>1983 Cantiga 5th wheel, 40 ft with electric slide-out, loaded, excel cond. 1979 model \$2,150. 535-4271.</p> <p>1985 Proliner trailer, 21' 5" new tires, air, awning, electric, 5th wheel. Call 924-5310.</p> <p>1988 Country Aire, 35' 5th wheel, V/D, microwave, queen bed, awning, many extras. \$12,900. Call 543-4519.</p> <p>1989 Tolly 26', top of the line new condition. Towed less than 1200 miles, price reduced to \$31,999. 1-800-4-SECURITY.</p> <p>1991 4-SECURITY tandem axle, awning, TV, stereo, CD, roll-out, very clean, \$24,000. 423-5031.</p> <p>21' Layton sleep 6, fully full-contained, new tires, ready to go now! \$4,200. Call 734-6376.</p> <p>24 Kt. roll-out, sleeps 8, loaded \$3,950. 734-4492.</p> <p>For sale or trade for smaller trailer, 1977 Coachman, 27' with air &amp; extras. Call 542-2424 evenings.</p> <p>Layton trailers, 5th wheel, Spooking new &amp; used units. Buy &amp; convert units.</p> <p><b>BERT HARBAUGH</b> MOTORS INC Wendell, Idaho 536-5222 a.m. 835-4162 m.</p>	<p><b>1002 AUTO PARTS &amp; REPAIRS</b></p> <p>Large roof top carrier, enclosed with carrier bars. \$40. Call 324-5977 even.</p> <p><b>1005 'ANTIQUA AUTOS</b></p> <p>1923 Dodge, completely restored, new paint, top, tire and upholstery, no rust. Call 733-2295.</p> <p>1929 Model A Ford, 4 door, needs restorator, will run extra parts, \$2300. Call 678-8614.</p> <p>1941 Ford 2 ton, 4 spd, 2 spd rear end, hydraulic dump bed, runs good, \$900. 736-9285 after 5.</p> <p>1945 Chevy 2 ton, \$1600. 423-5516/23-8262.</p> <p>1967 Ford Thunderbird, very nice \$2,000. 423-5516/23-8262.</p> <p>1968 292 6 cylinder engine, cam heater, \$200. 1957-1963 293 complete engine, \$150, both need minor overhaul. 524-7905.</p> <p>1972 Oldsmobile 455 engine, block, top end, and air, \$200. For more information call 543-4913.</p> <p>1 ton Ford rear end and transmission, Clife 88 for body part. 636-6753.</p> <p>2 Bridgestone 165-SR13 tires with rims, nearly new. \$70. VW Rabbit radiator, \$60. New wiper motor for Rabbit, \$30. Heater blower for Subaru, \$20. 734-1937. overruns or workloads.</p> <p>400 Chevy small block, 300 miles on complete overhaul, HEI, RV cam, all brackets, tires, plugs, complete \$600. Call 423-5310 or 423-5038.</p> <p>Chevy parts, Olds engine &amp; trans, Buick minus engine &amp; trans, Plymouth w/316, good trans, &amp; rear end, runs great. Flathead radiator, trans, &amp; eng. 423-6423.</p> <p>Chrome trailer hitch, for 3-10 Blazer, custom made by U-Haul - \$35. - 2-876-1615. 5th wheel, 3/4 road tires, \$18 ea. 736-2710.</p> <p><b>JAPANESE ENG. &amp; TRANS. 4x4 specials</b> 1-800-955-3742</p>	<p><b>1006 SEMS &amp; HEAVY EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>1960 S Series International cab, very good condition. \$1,000. Call 673-6776.</p> <p>1961 International, 400 Cummins, 13-speed, AC, PB, has noly/rod burner. \$6900. 673-7629.</p> <p>1967 Freightliner conventional, 400 cu. yd. hauler, new interior, 400 hp cam. 438-5598 or 438-8123.</p> <p>1987 Fiat Conventional 3408 ATA, 428 horse, 80100 R.E., 38000 lbs., RTD 1413' trans. 411, gear, P.S., AC, 36' sleeper. \$32,500. Call 438-8123 or 438-5598.</p> <p>24' P. Prazzer body semi hauler with 3' pull out cheater. \$3600. Call 438-4138.</p> <p><b>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</b></p> <p>1972 International pickup with shell, heavy duty, V6 ton, V8 engine, 345, trailer hitch, AT, A/C, low miles, one owner, \$1900 or best offer. Call 733-6454.</p> <p>1973 Dodge D-100 pickup, V-8 engine, rebulk AT, runs good. \$1,000. 524-8269.</p> <p>1974 Dodge D-100 340 AC, AT, new tires. Very good shape \$950 or best offer. Call 733-6348.</p> <p>1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton PU, 905 AT, \$1,200. 733-3264.</p> <p>1978 Ford, new tires, super cheap \$300. 324-5127.</p> <p>1979 Chevy PU, 3/4 ton, AT. Call 532-6763.</p> <p>1988 Dodge Ram 50, 30,000 condition, real good rubber, good good with nice carpet, \$9,800, like new, must see to appreciate. Call 362-7045. Clean Fanny.</p> <p>1989 Dodge Cummins diesel, 1/2 ton pickup with canopy. \$1,550-2711.</p> <p>1990 Chevy 3/4 T, 1 tonner, loaded. \$14,800. 734-5542.</p> <p>1959 Ford pickup, 292 4 speed, good shape, \$1600. Call 733-1656.</p> <p>1990 Ford F150, XLT Lariat, V-8, 5 speed, \$14,300. Call 326-6776.</p> <p>1962 Ford 1 ton with 8 1/2' bed, mechanically rebuilt. \$1,100. Call 324-4769 after 5.</p>	<p><b>1009 AUTO DEALERS</b></p>
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EXAMPLE: STK #11285  
LIST: \$16,280  
Less Discount: \$3,000  
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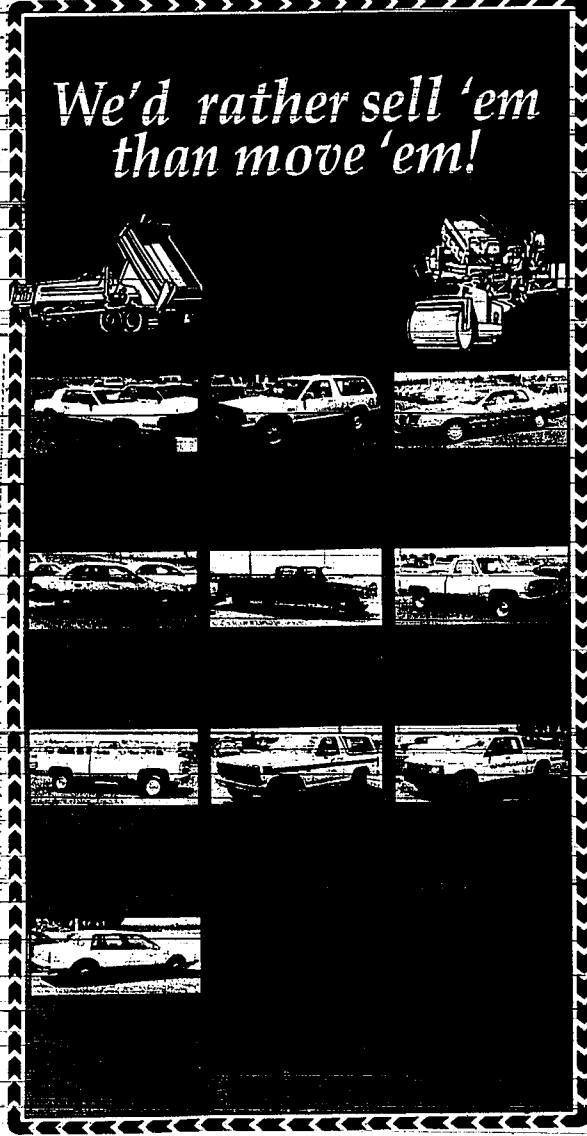
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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Good wine is a good familiar creature if it'll be well liked.

Shakespeare.

**NORTH**  
 ♦ Q 5  
 ♦ K 10 9 3  
 ♦ 9 6 2  
 ♦ A J 10 9

**EAST**  
 ♦ K 8 3  
 ♦ A 7 2  
 ♦ J 10 5  
 ♦ K 4 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♦ A 10 7  
 ♦ Q J 7  
 ♦ A K 7  
 ♦ Q 9 6 2

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 NT Pass 2♦ Pass  
 2♦ Pass 3 NT All pass  
 Opening lead: Spade five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♦ K 6 3  
 ♠ A 4 2  
 ♣ J 10 5  
 ♠ K 4 3

North South  
 1-4  
 1-4

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Invitational, not forcing. Those who like to have a little in reserve are permitted to bid only one no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3238, Dallas, Texas 75210, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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### 1015 AUDI

1978 Audi Fox station wagon, 2.0 liter, 160,000 miles, air, call 734-7718. 1978 Audi Fox station wagon, 2.0 liter, 160,000 miles, air, call 734-7718. 1978 Audi Fox station wagon, 2.0 liter, 160,000 miles, air, call 734-7718.

### 1028 BUICK

1978 Buick 2 door, runs excellent, \$200. 1978 Buick 2 door, runs excellent, \$200. 1978 Buick 2 door, runs excellent, \$200.

### 1027 CADILLAC

1984 Cadillac Eldorado, absolutely showroom clean, 1 owner, all extra and conventional features, call 734-3300.

### 1028 CHEVROLET

1978 Chevy Impala 4 dr, air, cruise, 100,000 miles, \$1,000. 1978 Chevy Impala 4 dr, air, cruise, 100,000 miles, \$1,000.

### 1029 CHRYSLER

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, \$600. 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, \$600. 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, \$600.

### 1037 DODGE

1971 Dodge van T-100, partially converted, runs, but needs work, \$200. 1971 Dodge van T-100, partially converted, runs, but needs work, \$200.

### 1027 DODGE

1978 Dodge Magnum V-6, air, cruise, 100,000 miles, call 734-3300. 1978 Dodge Magnum V-6, air, cruise, 100,000 miles, call 734-3300.

### 1041 FORD

1982 Falcon Rancher V-6, 1982 Falcon station wagon, V-6, both run, 734-3575. 1982 Falcon Rancher V-6, 1982 Falcon station wagon, V-6, both run, 734-3575.

### 1044 HONDA

1982 Honda Civic 4 door, 1 owner, needs engine work, 1982 Honda Civic 4 door, 1 owner, needs engine work, 1982 Honda Civic 4 door, 1 owner, needs engine work.

### 1057 LINCOLN

1977 Town Car, good in and out, call 734-3300. 1977 Town Car, good in and out, call 734-3300.

### 1062 MERCEDES BENZ

1979 Mercedes 240D, AT, 100,000 miles, call 734-3300. 1979 Mercedes 240D, AT, 100,000 miles, call 734-3300.

### 1063 MERCURY

1978 Mercury Comet 4 dr sedan, V-6, good condition, call 734-3300. 1978 Mercury Comet 4 dr sedan, V-6, good condition, call 734-3300.

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<b>1976 OLDSMOBILE</b> Automatic, great transportation. <b>\$499</b> CUT TO	<b>1980 COUGAR XR7</b> Power steering, power brakes, air. <b>\$1000</b> CUT TO
<b>1980 OLDS CUTLASS</b> Power steering, power brakes, air. <b>\$688</b> CUT TO	<b>1974 MERCURY MONTEREY</b> Power steering & brakes, automatic. <b>\$1200</b> CUT TO
<b>1979 FORD LTD</b> 4 door, power steering, power brakes. <b>\$900</b> CUT TO	<b>1978 CHEVY CAPRICE</b> Automatic, power steering, power brakes. <b>\$1088</b> CUT TO
<b>1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b> Low miles, air, power steering. <b>\$900</b> CUT TO	<b>1977 OLDS 98 4 DOOR</b> Low miles, sharp, fully equipped. <b>\$1500</b> CUT TO
<b>1983 CHEVY CITATION</b> Front wheel drive, great car. <b>\$999</b> CUT TO	<b>1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE</b> Automatic, all the power options. <b>\$1500</b> CUT TO

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1983 Toyota 4x4, A MUST SEE \$2,500. 1984 Dodge Power Ram 50, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, must see! \$2,500. 1987 Mazda 4x4, 2.5 liter engine, 5 speed, exc. cond. \$400. 1987 Toyota 4x4 van LE, loaded, \$3,500. 1988 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4 3/4 ton, 30,000 actual miles, loaded with all the options! Call 734-3301. 1988 Nissan King cab, 4x4, excellent condition, call 734-3301. 1989 Geo Tracker, exc. top, low miles. Be sure! \$2,500. Call 734-5570.

### 1009 4X4 TRUCKS

1977 Chevy crew cab 1 ton 4x4 dually dual gas tanks, custom, 4 V, phone, air, trailer hitch, lift kit, \$6,000 or best offer. Call 734-5528. 1977 Jeep Wagoneer, 3000 Call 734-8326. 1979 3/4 ton Chevy 350 pick. 4x4, 4 V, phone, \$750. Call 886-7573. 1980 Jeep CJ-5, 304 V-6, hard top, tinted windows, excellent condition. Call 788-5181. 1983-10 Blazer 4x4, PB, PB, cruise, AC, running, mileage, \$4,500. Call 734-2789. 1983 Toyota 4Runner, 515-5, also 5290, Fourway Auto, 324-5553.

### 1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1981 Dodge Ram 50, 1981, chrome push bar, running, \$7,000 or best offer. Call 734-5523. 1009 VANS & BUSES  
 1971 Dodge van T-100, partially converted. Runs, but needs work. \$200. 1973 Dodge Sportsman van, 260 V-8, AT, PS, PB, \$1,000. 1977 Chevy van, 65,000 miles, PB, PS, AC, AT, cruise, excellent condition \$2,000. 1977 Toyota 4x4 van LE, loaded! \$9,500 or best offer. Call 734-3611. Backseat for Ford van, excellent condition. 896-7606.

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WE WILL HONOR FORD'S \$500 COUPON PLUS GIVE YOU A \$500 CASH REBATE ON FULL SIZE CHEVY PICKUPS



**1991 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup**  
 4 Speed Manual Transmission.  
**\$6,988**



**1991 Geo Metro**  
 4 Speed Manual Transmission.  
**\$6,688**



**1991 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup**  
**\$12,995**

## NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #2230	\$9295	90 CHEVROLET CORSICA #2226	\$7995	89 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #21294	\$8995	87 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN #6443A	\$10995
91 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #2233	\$13995	90 CHEVROLET LUMINA #2237A	\$11495	89 PONTIAC GRAND AM #2250	\$7995	87 DODGE RAIDER #6499A	\$5695
91 PONTIAC 6000 #2245	\$11995	90 BUICK SKYLARK #2235	\$8995	89 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #2339A	\$7995	87 FORD F250 #6350A	\$9995
91 GEO METRO #2255	\$7995	90 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #2241	\$11995	89 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #6310A	\$12995	87 NISSAN PU #11809	\$5695
91 CHEVROLET BERETTA #2256	\$10995	90 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #2242	\$9995	89 FORD F250 #11811	\$8995	86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #11809	\$7995
91 6-16 JIMMY #11881	\$16995	90 PONTIAC LEMANS #2244	\$6995	89 NISSAN PU #11884	\$8995	86 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #1395A	\$4995
91 FORD EXPLORER #11888	\$17995	90 BUICK CENTURY #2246	\$9995	89 FORD F150 #14027A	\$10995	86 DODGE RAMCHARGER #14066A	\$5995
91 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER #11889	\$17995	90 SUBARU #2248	\$7995	88 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #3533A	\$6995	85 GMC S15 BLAZER #11847B	\$5995
91 CHEVROLET ASTRO #11892	\$18695	90 CHEVROLET TRACKER #11874	\$11995	88 NISSAN 300ZX #1904A	\$13995	85 GMC 1/2 TON #11890	\$5995
91 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #11900A	\$16995	90 DODGE CARAVAN #11898	\$13995	88 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON #11879	\$8995	82 FORD PU #11877	\$3995
90 CHEVROLET LUMINA #11910	\$9995	90 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN #11887	\$16895	88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #11891	\$8995	82 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #13950C	\$2995
90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #2211	\$9995	90 GEO PRIZM #13905C	\$8995	87 BUICK LESABRE #2249	\$6995	80 DODGE PU #13962A	\$1295
90 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #2215	\$9995	90 CHEVROLET 1 TON 4X4 #14068A	\$11995	87 DODGE VISTA #2249A	\$5995		

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 SAVE \$1,000's... LOW RATES, DISCOUNTS, REBATES! COME IN, SEE FOR YOURSELF!

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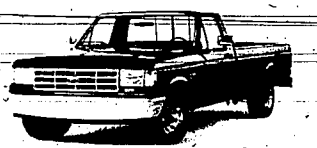
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 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY NEARLY \$12,500  
 • 2.3 Liter EFI Engine • 5 Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission  
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**1991 FORD ESCORT PONY**  
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY NEARLY \$8,000  
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 • Side Window Demisters  
 • All Season Radial Tires  
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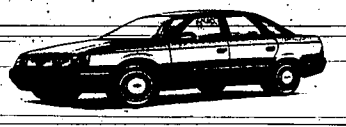
**1991 FORD F-150 4x2**  
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$13,500  
 • 4.9 Liter EFI V-6 Engine • 5-Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission  
 • Special Preferred Equip. Pkg. • AM/FM Stereo w/ Clock • Deluxe Argent-Styled Steel Wheels • Btl. Low-mount Swing-Away Mirrors • P125/75R15 Steel-Belted Radials • 133" Wheel Base w/ Full-Length Box • Pwr Steering • Pwr Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Maintenance-free 550 CCA Battery • Gauges, Voltmeter, Oil Press, Temp., Cargo Box Light • Vent Windows  
**\$10997\***

**1991 FORD ESCORT PONY**  
 NORMALLY PRICED AT \$9,227  
 • 1.9L5 EFI 4-Cyl. Engine • 5-Speed Overdrive Trans.  
 • Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting  
 • Remote Power Mirror  
 • Center Console • Tinted Glass  
 • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension  
 • Interval Wipers • PLUS MUCH MORE  
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**1991 FORD RANGER S**  
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$9,700  
 • 2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Transmission  
 • Power Steering • Intermittent Wipers  
 • Full Gauge Package • Tinted Glass  
 • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Power Glass  
 • Cargo Box Light • Dual Mirrors  
 • PLUS MUCH MORE!  
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**1991 FORD TAURUS L 4 DR.**  
 SAVE OVER \$3,480  
 • 3.0 Liter EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission  
 • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Speed Control • Tilt Steering  
 • Pwr. Door Locks • Dual Electric Remote Mirrors • Air-bag Restraint System  
 • Electronic Digital Clock  
 • Some Have Rear Window Defroster  
 • PLUS MUCH MORE!  
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 NO CASH DOWN!

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SAVE ON AEROSTARS  
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\*After Rebate

<p>SALE PRICE \$1995                  TRADE-IN \$1000                  YOU PAY \$995                  OR \$63.96* PER MO.                  31 PAYMENTS OF \$63.96, 18% APR</p> <p>79 CHEVY CHEVETTE #11773                  77 FORD LTD #11728                  75 DODGE COALY #11717                  72 FORD F100 PU #11714                  76 FORD T-BIRD #11712                  77 CHEVY C10 PU #11705                  78 CHEVY C10 PU #11702</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$3995                  TRADE-IN \$1000                  YOU PAY \$2995                  OR \$125.64* PER MO.                  30 PAYMENTS OF \$125.64, 18% APR</p> <p>83 MERC MARQUIS #11712                  72 FORD CREW CAB #11702                  82 DODGE RAM CHARGER #11628                  84 MERC GR MARQUIS #11719                  84 SUBARU #11712                  84 CHEVY S10 PU #11602                  84 DODGE D100 PU #11602                  86 PLY RELIANT #11722</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$4995                  TRADE-IN \$1000                  YOU PAY \$3995                  OR \$141.39* PER MO.                  36 PAYMENTS OF \$141.39, 18% APR</p> <p>83 PONT. GR. PRIX #11727                  79 GMC SUBURBAN #11594                  75 FORD E350 VAN #11626                  85 FORD T-BIRD #11688                  88 CHEVY SPRINT #11772                  87 CHEVY SPECTRUM #11779                  88 FORD FESTIVA #11741                  88 MERC TRACER #11752                  86 FORD TEMPO #11758</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$5995                  TRADE-IN \$1000                  YOU PAY \$4995                  OR \$157.13* PER MO.                  42 PAYMENTS OF \$157.13, 18% APR</p> <p>86 FORD F150 PU #10521                  87 PLY SUNDANCE #11777                  88 MERC TRACER #11945                  89 FORD FESTIVA #11940                  85 FORD BRONCO II #11580                  83 CHEVY CUSTOM PU #10529                  89 MERC TRACER #11945                  84 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #10525                  89 FORD RANGER PU #11580</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$7995                  TRADE-IN \$1000                  YOU PAY \$6995                  OR \$195.89* PER MO.                  48 PAYMENTS OF \$195.89, 18% APR</p> <p>88 MERCURY TOPAZ #11779                  90 GEO PRIZM #11779                  88 CHEVY BERETTA #11780                  89 MERCURY TOPAZ #11779                  87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #11779                  90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #11779                  80 CHEVY CAVALIER #10526                  87 MERCURY RX7 #10527</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$9995                  TRADE-IN \$1000                  YOU PAY \$8995                  OR \$226.77* PER MO.                  54 PAYMENTS OF \$226.77, 14% APR</p> <p>86 FORD F150 PU #11543                  90 FORD TEMPO #11946                  86 OLDS TORONADO #11745                  87 OLDS PRELUDE #11642                  91 FORD TEMPO #11946                  91 FORD TEMPO #11946                  91 FORD TEMPO #11946                  91 FORD TEMPO #11946                  86 FORD F150 4X4 #11544                  87 PONT. TRANS AM #11523                  86 FORD F250 4X4 #11553</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$10995                  TRADE-IN \$1000                  YOU PAY \$9995                  OR \$233.92* PER MO.                  60 PAYMENTS OF \$233.92, 14% APR</p> <p>90 FORD MUSTANG #10525                  89 FORD T-BIRD #11943                  89 FORD T-BIRD #11943                  91 FORD TEMPO #11946                  91 FORD TEMPO #11946                  91 FORD TEMPO #11946                  91 FORD TEMPO #11946                  91 FORD TEMPO #11946                  89 FORD F150 PU #11538</p>
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HURRY IN TODAY 'CAUSE WHEN THEY'RE GONE THEY'RE GONE!  
 \* ALL PAYMENTS PLUS TAX & TITLE, WITH NO CASH DOWN AND YOUR \$1,000 TRADE-IN YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE EVEN LOWER WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT, O.A.C.



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