

# The Times-News

350-10/17/91  
KALVAR CORP  
1127 W 2320 S  
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 150

Thursday, May 30, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Cooler and cloudy with rain likely and a chance of morning thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 62 degrees. Lows near 40.  
Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Thumbs down

Ketchum's first bona fide "affordable housing" project since the city began addressing those problems 18 months ago receives a thumbs-down from the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.  
Page B1

### Mixed bag

Test scores in the Twin Falls School District for the just-completed school year send a mixed message.  
Page B1

### Sports

### All Stars play tonight

The annual North-South All Star football game kicks off tonight as local high school players help the Shrine hospital.  
Page C1

### Welcome back, Nolan

The red-hot Texas Rangers welcomed Nolan Ryan back as he makes his first start after coming off the disabled list.  
Page C1

### Outdoors

### Duck nesting boxes put out

Area businesses and individuals have combined to install wood duck nesting boxes on remote stretches of the Snake River.  
Page C4

### Bear not to blame

Two Montana hikers who inadvertently crossed the path of a bear in the Gallatin National Forest say the animal was not to blame for the attack that left one hiker hospitalized.  
Page C4

### Features

### Changing practices

Eager to attract business, the \$6 billion funeral home industry is spending more time on the "after-care" of survivors and future customers.  
Page C6

### Opinion

### It doesn't compute

Today's editorial praises a Jerome school secretary who led an effort to start a computer laboratory. But it has a different view of a school system where she needed to.  
Page A6

### Dumping a dictator

If we really want to get rid of Saddam Hussein, it may not be too late.  
Page A6

### Nation

### Recovery forecast doubted

The United States' economy fell at a 2.6 percent annual rate in the first quarter of 1991.  
Page A4

### Inside

Section A	Movies.....4
Weather.....2	Comics.....5
Nation.....3-4	Business.....6
World.....5	
Opinion.....6	Section C
West.....7	Sports.....1-3
Idaho.....8	Outdoors.....4-5
	Features.....6-8
Section B	
Magic Valley.....1	Section D
Obituaries.....4	Legal notices...1
Dear Abby.....2	Classified.....1-6

Please recycle this newspaper

# Arms sales weaken Mideast proposal

By Susan Bonnett  
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — While calling for new restrictions on missiles and weapons of mass destruction in the Middle East, President Bush is going ahead with plans to sell more than \$4 billion in U.S. tanks, planes and other conventional arms to the world's most dangerous region.  
That resolve — to continue supplying America's best weapons customers — vastly diminishes the effectiveness of any

### Analysis

U.S. call to the international community to bring stability to the Middle East, some arms control experts said Wednesday.  
"This administration is looking to continue most elements of security assistance and arms sales," said Janne Nolan, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a former U.S. negotiator for conventional arms talks with the Soviets. "It's not supposed to interfere with ongoing arms transfers or relationships."  
The United States has proposed more

## Bush's arms initiative at a glance

### The Associated Press

Citing the danger of weapons proliferation in the Middle East, President Bush has proposed the following:

- Israel and the Arab states refrain from making or importing weapons-grade material for nuclear bombs.
- Major arms suppliers — the United States, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union — establish guidelines for restraint on sales of tanks, planes,

rockets and other conventional weapons.

• A freeze on the acquisition, production and testing of surface-to-surface missiles by states in the region with a view to ultimate elimination of such missiles from their arsenals.

• Suppliers intensify export controls on equipment, technology and services that can be used to make surface-to-surface missiles, with export licenses granted only for peaceful uses.



Air Force Cadet Dana Allen received a congratulatory graduation letter from President Bush.

than \$34 billion in conventional weapons sales to Middle Eastern buyers since the Persian Gulf crisis erupted last year. Senior Bush aides said the new plan would not affect these planned sales.

Instead of adopting a moratorium or pause in the sale of all conventional weapons to the region — as proposed by both Democrats and Republicans in Congress — Bush suggested "in his commencement address at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., only that the five major suppliers — Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States — discuss guidelines for regulating sales."  
Bush denounced the growth of "unnecessary and destabilizing weapons" in the Middle East, but he also emphasized the need to support "the legitimate need of every state to defend itself."

Please see ARMS/A2

## Indictment effect in '92 may be light

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Political pundits say a 74-count federal indictment against the son of Sen. Steve Symms and the family business shouldn't be a factor in a 1992 reelection campaign.  
"I quite frankly think that is a family tragedy that has no place in a political campaign," said Mike Wetherell, state Democratic Party chairman. "This may be one of the few places I agree with Steve Symms."

Though he has not yet announced that he'll seek a third term in the U.S. Senate, Symms issued a statement Tuesday night saying, "As for political consequences resulting from this, I am a father first and a senator second. I see no reason that this situation should have any political ramifications at all, no matter the outcome, and certainly none when, as I expect, the charges are proven false."

Daniel Symms, operations manager for Symms Fruit Ranch, pleaded innocent Tuesday in U.S. District Court to charges of falsifying employment documents for alien farm workers.

In addition to Daniel Symms, the criminal complaints charge a former ranch employee, the ranch and the subsidiary Sunny Slope Fruit Co. Inc. with conspiracy, aiding and abetting the filing of false documents, filing false Special Agricultural Workers applications and creating false applications.

The senator is not named.  
Second District Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, who is exploring a campaign challenge against Symms, a two-term incumbent, declined to comment on the charges through his spokeswoman.

"We know so little at this point, we're not in a position to do any talking," said Melodie Kydach, Stallings' administrative assistant.

But Phil Batt, chairman of the state Republican Party, said the charges should have no impact on a re-election bid and he hopes Democrats wouldn't try to use it.

"He's just not responsible for the action. He has not been involved in it," Batt said.

Please see SYMMS/A2

## Helping others out



Bob Van Nest has a file on the man he cares for through the county's guardian program.

## Some Twin Falls elderly, infirm rely on kind deeds of strangers

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least once a month, Bob Van Nest does a small kindness for a stranger.  
"He visits a man who lives in a local nursing home. On special occasions, he takes him a candy bar or a small gift."

Van Nest makes sure the nurses know who he is and how to reach him in case of an emergency. He makes a point of seeing that things are clean and that the man is well cared for.

Van Nest, a real estate agent and retired Presbyterian minister, is among a

handful of local volunteers who look out for people who can't look out for themselves.

"I'm a people person," Van Nest said. "I like to feel like I'm doing something to help somebody out."

Among the Magic Valley's infirm and its fast-growing population of senior citizens are people who have no family members nearby capable of helping when the need arises.

That's where the Twin Falls County Board of Guardian comes in.

The Board of Guardian recruits and trains people like Van Nest, said Helen Arnold, the board's retiring

chairwoman. A court-appointed guardian looks out for the incapacitated person's well-being by checking on his or her living conditions, making medical decisions and keeping an eye on the person's finances.

Guardians also help people gain access to public services such as Social Security, Arnold said.

Started four years ago by the state's Office on Aging, the Board of Guardian has quickly recruited volunteers and taught them how best to help the four wards currently in their care.

Now the group is ready to expand and  
Please see GUARDIAN/A2

## 53,000 non-smokers die yearly from tobacco fumes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A draft report sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency and other federal agencies concludes that second-hand cigarette smoke kills 53,000 non-smokers a year, including 37,000 from heart disease.

The EPA emphasized that the estimates do not represent official EPA determinations. Rather, the estimates are the views of scientific authorities the agency commissioned to write the report, the EPA said.

A final draft of the report was completed in April, according to letters the EPA sent to the report's authors, but

it has not been released. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

Public release of the document has been delayed indefinitely, said Robert Axelrad, director of the EPA's indoor air division.

The report was intended to be an informational document for use by professionals in the field of indoor air pollution and passive smoking, Axelrad said.

In addition to the findings on heart disease, the report concludes that second-hand tobacco smoke contributes substantially to indoor air pollution, elevating airborne levels of pollutant particles and such dangerous substances as benzene and carbon monoxide.

## Arsenic fouls river water

The Associated Press

BOISE — Sediment swept downstream after the collapse of the Kirby Dam has contaminated the Middle Fork of the Boise River with arsenic, prompting warnings against using the water for drinking or cooking.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare took water samples Monday near the dam, about 42 miles downstream and at the upper reaches of Arrowrock Reservoir. Results of laboratory tests received Wednesday showed arsenic levels at all three locations exceeding federal drinking water standards.

"Arsenic is a heavy metal that cannot be removed by boiling or by water treatment tablets often used by campers," said Pat McGavran, a toxicologist with Health and Welfare's Bureau of Preventive Medicine. McGavran said tests showed arsenic

ranging from 58 to 105 parts per billion. The drinking water standard is 50 parts per billion. Skin contact from swimming should not pose a problem, she said.

Rick Gilchrist of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said the agency and Health and Welfare would test fish from the Middle Fork to see if they had ingested enough arsenic to make them a health hazard.

Gilchrist said no fish were found dead as a result of the dam's failure, and spawning in the river was not expected to be hurt too much by siltation since gravel beds used by Middle Fork trout are mostly in tributaries.

Meanwhile, one of the owners of Atlanta Power Co., which operated the hydroelectric generating facility at the Kirby Dam, said the utility would continue using a diesel generator supplying power to the mountain community from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily for the time being.



## Experts say Bushes' illness coincidental

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's probably coincidence that President Bush and his wife have the same thyroid condition, say medical experts who don't expect water tests to find an environmental cause of Graves' disease.

It won't hurt to check for lithium and iodine in the water at the White House, Camp David, Kennebunkport and the vice presidential mansion, but "it would be new medical information if they found some environmental or contagious agent," said Dr. Terry Taylor, acting chief of endocrinology at Georgetown University Hospital.

Dr. Lewis Braverman, chief of endocrinology at the University of Massachusetts Medical School called it "a goose chase and a long shot."

"If it wasn't the president, they wouldn't be doing it," he said.

An even more remote possibility, the experts said, is finding a connection between Graves' disease in the Bushes and lupus in their dog, Milla. Both diseases involve the immune system.

The chances that a husband and wife both get the disease is estimated at three in 1 million, according to Dr. Joshua Cohen, assistant professor of medicine at George Washington University.

"Certainly in this unusual situation, it is worth giving every thought we're missing," he said.

But he doubted that Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn have any reason to question the water at the Naval Observatory, where they have lived for two years and where the Bushes lived for eight years.

Mrs. Quayle said Tuesday that water samples had been taken last week at the vice presidential residence and that the family had been asked to take blood tests.

While it's rare that a husband and wife both have Graves' disease, it's not unheard of.

Braverman said he recently studied a husband and wife and their four children, all of whom had auto-immune disorders. The husband, wife and two of the children had Graves' disease and the other two children had a closely related disease, he said.

Even in that case, he said, "I think it's happenstance."

## Scientists find inherited mental retardation gene

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists said Wednesday they have discovered the gene that causes fragile X syndrome, the most common inherited form of mental retardation.

The discovery should help doctors diagnose the disorder more easily. "It also will allow researchers to delve into the basic defect that underlies it and perhaps eventually design a treatment."

"Understanding the disease is now possible," said Dr. Stephen Warren of Emory University. "Prior to having the gene, it was still a black box."

Warren coordinated an international team of researchers that tracked down the errant gene, pinpointing its exact location on the X chromosome in the genetic library of every cell.

The research goes beyond a study published last week by some of the same researchers, who announced finding a gene probe, a kind of genetic homing device that reveals whether people carry the gene that causes the syndrome.

Dr. Charles Laird of the University of Washington called the latest work an important step in understanding the disease.

"We desperately need to know everything we can," Laird said. "We need to know all the molecular details."

Fragile X syndrome, which is incurable, occurs in 1 in 1,000 males and 1 in 660 females.

Down's syndrome is a more common form of mental retardation resulting from a genetic defect, but it does not run in families.

Symptoms of fragile X syndrome can range from mild learning disability to severe retardation and behavioral problems. Some gene carriers are completely normal but risk passing the syndrome to later generations.

The discovery of the gene itself should allow researchers to develop simpler screening tests that search instead for the abnormal protein made by the fragile X gene.

## House debates fate of costly atom smasher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House debated Wednesday whether to continue spending on a planned \$8.25-billion atom smasher in Texas, with critics calling it a "white elephant" that will absorb research money from worthwhile scientific projects.

We simply can't afford every glitzy project," declared Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., arguing that the Energy Department's Superconducting Super Collider, a high priority for the Bush administration, should be killed before more federal dollars are poured into it.

The program's critics sought to remove \$434 million for the collider project from a \$21.5-billion energy and water appropriations bill, the first major fiscal 1992 money bill to reach the House floor.

The Appropriations Committee slashed \$100 million from the collider program earlier this month, but called for continuation of the project scheduled for completion in late 1999 at a site south of Dallas.

The money bill also calls for sharp spending increases, totaling nearly \$4.4 billion for the cleanup of hazardous wastes at the government's atomic weapons plants; 25 percent more than requested by the Bush administration, as well as funds for scores of flood and erosion-control projects and Western drought relief.

## Inmates free all hostages after prison siege in New York state

PINE CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Inmates freed three guards Wednesday and agreed to go back to their cells more than 24 hours after they took over the maximum-security prison for the state's toughest convicts.

The standoff at the Southport Correctional Facility ended after television reporters interviewed two inmates and a tape of the interview

was played for the rest of the rebellious inmates, said State Corrections Commissioner Thomas Coughlin.

"Once we played their audio tape back, the inmates freed the hostages and moved back into the cellblock in an orderly manner," Coughlin said.

"The biggest concern the inmates had was to tell their story to the outside world," he said.

## Drug company curbs promos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Wednesday announced an agreement to keep a major drug company from pushing its cancer drugs for unapproved uses and to halt promotional materials that officials said were disguised as a scholarly journal.

The agreement with Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. marks a new phase in the Food and Drug Administration's campaign to crack down on what officials see as improper advertising and promotions.

Under the agreement, Bristol-Myers Squibb agreed to stop distributing a publication called "Oncology Commentary."

**GIFT CERTIFICATES**  
**FATHER'S DAY**  
**JUNE 16**

**HIS FEET NEVER FELT THIS GOOD**

**40 STYLES IN POPULAR COLORS**  
FOR MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN  
FULL REPAIR SERVICE

**Birkenstock**

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

*Celebrate!*

**☆ WESTERN DAYS ☆**  
-With The Lynwood-  
**OLD BOOT CONTEST**

"We're Looking For The Worst In The West" Enter Your Old Boots

<b>SAT. 11 A.M.</b> <b>BAR-B-Q</b> Hosted by Miss Rocio Idaho	<b>SAT. 1-3 P.M.</b> <b>JOHNNY U &amp; THE DODGE COUNTRY BAND</b>	<b>SAT. 3-5 P.M.</b> <b>RANDY WASHO</b> West-Native American Gho-Go Indian & Dancers	<b>FRI. 3 P.M.</b> <b>CLOGGERS</b>	<b>WILLA DEAN SCHOOL OF DANCE</b>
--	--	--	---------------------------------------	-----------------------------------

☆ See Lynwood Merchants For Full List Of Western Days Activities ☆  
☆ Vote For Your Favorite Western Days Window Display At Participating Lynwood Merchants ☆

**Lynwood**  
SHOPPING CENTER

# SAVE \$41-\$191 ON 2!

## ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS & SPORTCOATS



**KG**  
MEN'S STORE

<p><b>Updated Raffinati® Suits for Summer</b></p> <p>Single- &amp; double-breasted in fashionable patterns &amp; colors. Rich wools &amp; wool blends. Orig. \$195.</p>	<p>2-For \$279</p> <p><b>Sale 149<sup>99</sup></b> each</p>
<p><b>Botany Gladiator® &amp; Johnny Carson® Suits</b></p> <p>Athletic-fit &amp; regular-fit suits in solids, stripes &amp; plaids. All-wool &amp; wool blends. Orig. \$225-\$250.</p>	<p>2-For \$379</p> <p><b>Sale 199<sup>99</sup></b> each</p>
<p><b>Famous Maker Designer Suits</b></p> <p>Superb suits expertly tailored in regular &amp; athletic-fit for the style-conscious man. Solids &amp; patterns. Orig. \$275-\$325.</p>	<p>2-For \$459</p> <p><b>Sale 249<sup>99</sup></b> each</p>
<p><b>Haggar® Linen-Look Summer Sportcoats</b></p> <p>A crisp, classic style in natural, tan, blue, grey &amp; navy! Regular, short &amp; long sizes. Orig. \$85.</p>	<p>2-For \$129</p> <p><b>Sale 69<sup>99</sup></b> each</p>
<p><b>Famous Maker Sportcoats &amp; Blazers</b></p> <p>Silk blends, hopsacking &amp; all-season wool by Farrah®, Haggar® &amp; Arnold Palmer®. Many colors. Orig. \$135.</p>	<p>2-For \$169</p> <p><b>Sale 89<sup>99</sup></b> each</p>



## SUMMER SALE

# up to 50% off

It's summertime and it's sale-time! Here are just a few of the many great values you'll find throughout our store.

Sportables shorts and tees...\$15.90 and \$19.90.  
Swimwear and Sun Sets...\$29.90 and up.  
Shop today!

**Seiferts** Magic Valley Mall  
REAL LIFE FASHION

Swimwear & Sun Sets available in the Sun Shop

SEIFERTS CHARGE, VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER CARD & AMERICAN EXPRESS!

<p><b>E. Jovan® &amp; R.P.M.® Pleated Slacks</b></p> <p>Young men's slacks with contemporary styling, relaxed fit. Lots of great colors! Reg. \$27-\$30</p> <p><b>Sale 24<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Save \$5 on Farrah® Dress Slacks</b></p> <p>Versatile, pleated slacks with matching belt. Washable tri-blend fabric in 6 shades! Reg. \$35</p> <p><b>2-For \$59</b></p>	<p><b>Save up to 21% Van Heusen® Shirts</b></p> <p>Entire stock of broadcloth dress shirts in white, pastels &amp; fashion tones. 15-17 1/2". Short sleeve. Reg. \$19</p> <p><b>Sale 15<sup>99</sup> ea.</b></p> <p>Long sleeve, Reg. \$21</p> <p><b>Sale 17<sup>99</sup> ea.</b></p> <p>Van Heusen® Fashion Ties, Reg. \$13</p> <p><b>Sale \$9.99</b></p>
--	---	--

Great Clothes For Everything You Do    Tuxedo Rentals Available 734-5503    Hours: Mon.-Fri. until 9 p.m. Sat.-11 1/2 p.m. Sun.-12 5 p.m.



Nation

# Experts say Bushes' illness coincidental

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's estimated at three in 1 million, probably coincidence that President Bush and his wife have the same thyroid condition, say medical experts who don't expect water tests to find an environmental cause of Graves' disease.

It won't hurt to check for lithium and iodine in the water at the White House, Camp David, Kennebunkport and at the vice presidential mansion, but "it would be new medical information if they found some environmental or contagious agent," said Dr. Terry Taylor, acting chief of endocrinology at Georgetown University Hospital.

Dr. Lewis Braverman, chief of endocrinology at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, called it "a goose chase and a long shot."

"If it wasn't the president, they wouldn't be doing it," he said.

An even more remote possibility, the experts said, "is finding a connection between Graves' disease in the Bushes and lupus in their dog, Millie. Both diseases involve the immune system."

The chances that a husband and wife both get the disease is

estimated at three in 1 million, according to Dr. Joshua Cohen, assistant professor of medicine at George Washington University.

"Certainly in this unusual situation, it is worth giving every consideration that there's something we're missing," he said.

But he doubted that Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn have any reason to question the water at the Naval Observatory, where they have lived for two years and where the Bushes lived for eight years.

Mrs. Quayle said Tuesday that water samples had been taken last week at the vice presidential residence and that the family had been asked to take blood tests.

While it's rare that a husband and wife both have Graves' disease, it's not unheard of.

Braverman said he recently studied a husband and wife and their four children, all of whom had autoimmune disorders. The husband, wife and two of the children had Graves' disease and the other two children had a closely related disease, he said.

"Even in that case, he said, "I think it's happenstance."

# Scientists find inherited mental retardation gene

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists said Wednesday they have discovered the gene that causes fragile X syndrome, the most common inherited form of mental retardation.

"The discovery should help doctors diagnose the disorder more easily. It also will allow researchers to delve into the basic defect that underlies it and perhaps eventually design a treatment."

"Understanding the disease is now possible," said Dr. Stephen Warren of Emory University.

Prior to having the gene, it was still a black box.

Warren coordinated an international team of researchers that tracked down the errant gene, pinpointing its exact location on the X chromosome in the genetic library of every cell.

The research goes beyond a study published last week by some of the same researchers, who announced finding a gene probe, a kind of genetic homing device that reveals whether people carry the

gene that causes the syndrome.

Dr. Charles Laird of the University of Washington called the latest work an important step in understanding the disease.

"We desperately need to know everything we can," Laird said. "We need to know all the molecular details."

Fragile X syndrome, which is incurable, occurs in 1 in 1,000 males and 1 in 600 females. Down's syndrome is a more common form of mental retardation resulting from a genetic defect, but it does not run in families.

Symptoms of fragile X syndrome can range from mild learning disability to severe retardation and behavioral problems. Some gene carriers are completely normal but risk passing the syndrome to later generations.

The discovery of the gene itself should allow researchers to develop simpler screening tests that search instead for the abnormal protein made by the fragile X gene.

# House debates fate of costly atom smasher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House debated Wednesday whether to continue spending on a planned \$8.25 billion atom smasher in Texas, with critics calling it a "white elephant" that will absorb research money from worthier scientific projects.

We simply can't afford every glibly project," declared Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., arguing that the Energy Department's Superconducting Super Collider, a high priority for the Bush administration, should be killed before more federal dollars are poured into it.

The program's critics sought to remove \$434 million for the collider project from a \$21.3-billion energy and water appropriations bill, the first major fiscal 1992 money bill to reach the House floor.

The Appropriations Committee slashed \$100 million from the collider program earlier this month, but called for continuation of the project, scheduled for completion in late 1999 at a site south of Dallas.

The money bill also calls for sharp spending increases, totaling nearly \$4.4 billion for the cleanup of haz-

ardous wastes at the government's atomic weapon plants, 25 percent more than requested by the Bush administration, as well as funds for scores of flood and erosion-control projects and Western drought relief.

# Inmates free all hostages after prison siege in New York state

PINE CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Inmates freed three guards Wednesday and agreed to go back to their cells more than 24 hours after they took over the maximum-security prison for the state's toughest convicts.

The standoff at the Southport Correctional Facility ended after television reporters interviewed two inmates and a tape of the interview was played for the rest of the rebellious inmates, said State Corrections Commissioner Thomas Coughlin.

"Once we played their audio tape back, the inmates freed the hostages and moved back into the cellblock in an orderly manner," Coughlin said.

"The biggest concern the inmates had was to tell their story to the outside world," he said.

**GIFT CERTIFICATES**  
**FATHER'S DAY**  
**JUNE 16**

**HIS FEET NEVER FELT THIS GOOD**

**40 STYLES IN POPULAR COLORS**  
**FOR MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN**  
**FULL REPAIR SERVICE**

**Birkenstock**

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

# Drug company curbs promos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Wednesday announced an agreement to keep a major drug company from pushing its cancer drugs for unapproved uses and to halt promotional materials that officials said were disguised as a scholarly journal.

The agreement with Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. marks a new phase in the Food and Drug Administration's campaign to crack down on what officials see as improper advertising and promotions.

Earlier efforts under new FDA Commissioner David Kessler had focused on food labels that the agency said improperly promoted products as being fresh or containing no cholesterol.

Under the agreement, Bristol-Myers Squibb agreed to stop distributing a publication called "Oncology Commentary."

**Celebrate!**

**☆ WESTERN DAYS ☆**  
-With The Lynwood-  
**OLD BOOT CONTEST**

**"We're Looking For The Worst In The West" Enter Your Old Boots**

<p><b>SAT. 11 A.M.</b> <b>BAR-B-Q</b> Hosted by Miss Rodeo Idaho</p>	<p><b>SAT. 1-3 P.M.</b> <b>JOHNNY &amp; THE DOGGY COUNTRY BAND</b></p>	<p><b>SAT. 3-5 P.M.</b> <b>WANDA "MOON" WEST</b> West Native American Sho-Bun Indian &amp; Dancers</p>	<p><b>FRI. 3 P.M.</b> <b>CLOGGERS</b></p>	<p><b>WILLA DEAN SCHOOL OF DANCE</b></p>
--	--	--	---	--

☆ See Lynwood Merchants For Full List Of Western Days Activities ☆  
 ☆ Vote For Your Favorite Western Days Window Display At Participating Lynwood Merchants ☆

**Lynwood**  
SHOPPING CENTER



## SUMMER SALE

# 50% off

up to

It's summertime and it's sale-time! Here are just a few of the many great values you'll find throughout our store:

Sportables shorts and tees...\$15.90 and \$19.90.  
Swimwear and Sun Sets...\$29.90 and up.

Shop today!

**Selfports**  **Magle Valley Mall**

REAL LIFE FASHION

Swimwear & Sun Sets available in most stores.

SEIFERTS CHARGE, VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER CARD & AMERICAN EXPRESS!

## SAVE \$41-\$191 ON 2!

# ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS & SPORTCOATS





<p><b>Updated Raffinati® Suits for Summer</b> Single- &amp; double-breasted in fashionable patterns &amp; colors. Rich wools &amp; wool blends. Orig. \$195</p>	<p>2-For \$279 <b>Sale 149<sup>99</sup></b> each</p>
<p><b>Botany Gladiator® &amp; Johnny Carson® Suits</b> Athletic-fit &amp; regular-fit suits in solids, stripes &amp; plaids. All-wool &amp; wool blends. Orig. \$225-\$250</p>	<p>2-For \$379 <b>Sale 199<sup>99</sup></b> each</p>
<p><b>Famous Maker Designer Suits</b> Superb suits expertly tailored in regular &amp; athletic-fit for the style-conscious man. Solids &amp; patterns. Orig. \$275-\$325</p>	<p>2-For \$459 <b>Sale 249<sup>99</sup></b> each</p>
<p><b>Haggar® Linen-Look Summer Sportcoats</b> A crisp, classic style in natural, tan, blue, grey &amp; navy! Regular, short &amp; long sizes. Orig. \$85</p>	<p>2-For \$129 <b>Sale 69<sup>99</sup></b> each</p>
<p><b>Famous Maker Sportcoats &amp; Blazers</b> Silk blends, hopsacking &amp; all-season wool by Farah®, Haggar® &amp; Arnold Palmer®. Many colors. Orig. \$135</p>	<p>2-For \$169 <b>Sale 89<sup>99</sup></b> each</p>

**E. Joven® & R.P.M.® Pleated Slacks**  
Young men's slacks with contemporary styling, relaxed fit! Lots of great colors! Reg. \$27-\$30

**Sale 24<sup>99</sup>**

**Save \$5 on Farah® Dress Slacks**  
Versatile, pleated slacks with matching belt. Washable tri-blend fabric in 6 shades! Reg. \$35

**2-For \$59**

**Save up to 21% Van Heusen® Shirts**  
Entire stock of broadcloth dress shirts in white, pastels & fashion tones. 15-17/2. Short sleeve, Reg. \$19. **Sale 15<sup>99</sup> ea.**  
Long sleeve, Reg. \$21. **Sale 17<sup>99</sup> ea.**  
Van Heusen® Fashion Ties, Reg. \$13 **Sale 9<sup>99</sup>**

Great Clothes for Everything You Do      Tuxedo Rentals Available 734-5503            HOURS: Mon.-Fri. until 9 p.m. Sat.-Thu. 7 p.m. - Sun. 12-5 p.m.

# Nation

## Economy slips in everything but trade figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy fell at an annual rate of 2.6 percent in the first three months of 1991, reflecting weakness in virtually every corner except for the first — though not wholly encouraging — trade surplus in eight years, government figures showed Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said that the gross national product, the most widely watched measure of economic health, posted a second consecutive quarterly decline for the first time since the 1981-82 recession.

While the first quarter drop was revised upward slightly from an original estimate of 2.8 percent, private economists were not impressed, noting that the economy was still falling at a rate significantly faster than the 1.6 percent GNP increase in the fourth quarter.

"The picture of the first quarter is one of a sweeping and widespread recession. Literally, 85 percent of the economy was in a tailspin," said Allen Sims, chief economist of the Boston Co. "This report is loaded with questions for the future about how can we mount a sustainable recovery."

One of the few sources of first-quarter strength was in the trade sector, where the country recorded its first quarterly trade surplus on a GNP basis in eight years. The sur-

### Gross National Product

Trillions of dollars, annual rate

1st quarter (preliminary)  
**\$4.13** ↓ **-2.6%**

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

plus was \$6.4 billion at an annual rate.

But even there, economists saw danger signals. The first quarter improvement came entirely from an 11.3 percent drop at an annual rate in imports of goods and services as the recession cut into Americans' appetites for foreign products.

And in a worrisome sign for the future, exports, the one bright spot for the economy over the past three years, fell as well, declining at a rate of 2.6 percent. The Bush administration is pinning much of its hopes for a second-half recovery on further gains in exports. Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, has listed weakening economics in key U.S.

export markets as one risk in the administration's forecast.

In another sign of the recession's deepening impact, the Commerce Department said Wednesday that after-tax profits of U.S. corporations fell by 5.6 percent in the first quarter. It was the biggest setback for profits since the third quarter of 1989 and followed a smaller 1 percent profit decline in the fourth quarter.

While the Bush administration is forecasting a pickup in the current April-June quarter, many private analysts said it is hard to see what will lead the economy out of the slump.

Economists noted that government spending at all levels fell at an annual rate of 3.2 percent in the first quarter, reflecting the impact of last year's federal deficit-reduction law and the strapped conditions of many state and local governments.

Normally, gains in government spending through such programs as unemployment compensation help to pull the economy out of a downturn by offsetting cutbacks in the private sector.

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, fell by 1.3 percent in the first quarter following an even larger 3.4 percent drop in the first quarter. With Tuesday's report showing consumer confidence falling for a second month in a row,

analysts said it was unclear when consumer spending will rebound.

The Bush administration, worried about the timing and strength of an upturn, has been applying pressure to the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates further.

However, economists said there was doubt about how much the central bank can do, given the reluctance of many financially strapped banks to make new loans.

While some Fed officials have opposed further rate cuts for fear of making inflation worse, the GNP report showed that price increases slowed significantly in the first three months of the year.

A GNP price gauge that tracks purchases increased at an annual rate of 3.6 percent in the first quarter, down from a 6.3 percent spurt in the fourth quarter, primarily reflecting lower energy prices.

A third report Wednesday showed that merchandise trade deficit narrowed during the first quarter to \$18.37 billion, the smallest imbalance in nearly eight years as imports dropped by 7.1 percent while exports edged up a slight 0.2 percent.

The trade report differs from the GNP trade report because it measures only merchandise trade and does not adjust for changes in inflation.

## Schwarzkopf to midshipmen: 'No country can brutalize its neighbor'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf told cheering graduates at the U.S. Naval Academy Wednesday that Operation Desert Storm showed "a ruthless dictator that no country can brutalize its neighbor."

"We returned to that country (Kuwait) the most precious gift anyone can give, the gift of liberty," Schwarzkopf told the 936 graduates and 20,000 guests. "Kuwait is free of Iraqi control because the United States is still the home of the brave."

The general, the first Army officer invited to speak at the Navy graduation, called the Persian Gulf war "a classic example of a multiracial society." Schwarzkopf told the midshipmen that if he had made a list of things he expected to do when he graduated 35 years ago, "I assure you that be-

ing the graduation speaker at the Naval Academy, would not have been on that list."

"I like to think that I'm here because I was lucky enough to lead one of the most decisive victories in the annals of the U.S. military," he added.

The Naval Academy's 141st graduating class included 859 men and 77 women. After getting their diplomas, 830 midshipmen were commissioned as ensigns in the Navy. Six were commissioned as Air Force second lieutenants and 94 entered the Marine Corps as second lieutenants.

The other six graduates were far-

ign citizens who will return to the military forces in their countries.

Rear Adm. Virgil L. Hill, the superintendent of the Naval Academy, told the graduates that they enter military service at a time when the nation "once again faces a period of violent peace." He said they must be ready to serve at a moment's notice, as did military personnel in Operation Desert Storm.

"Unfortunately, this past conflict will not be the last one," he said.

Hill said "one unfortunate outgrowth of Operation Desert Storm is a renewal of the age-old argument that we need warriors, not leaders."

He told the graduates that what the country really needs is competent leaders who can become warriors when the occasion demands.

## State accepts bill for civil rights day

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Martin Luther King's name is missing, but New Hampshire has joined 49 other states with the type of civil rights observance, leaving Arizona the lone holdout.

In the process, the state dropped a holiday that's been on the calendar for three centuries.

"I really, really appreciate that we've finally been able to accomplish something in this state to go with the rest of the world," said state Rep. Juanita Bell.

Bell and the state's other black lawmaker, state Rep. Lionel Johnson, were among legislators invited to Gov. Judd Gregg's office Tuesday for the bill signing. The law establishes the holiday on the third Monday in January, same as the federal observance of King.

**Mister, can you spare a Dime \$199.00?**

Then you can drive a beautiful 1991 Mercury Sable or Cougar.

Why not come in for a test drive and see why your neighbors all buy their cars from Theisen Motors. The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car.

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

Sable sale price \$17,999, with 100\* wheelbase, 110\* wheelbase, 120\* wheelbase, 130\* wheelbase, 140\* wheelbase, 150\* wheelbase, 160\* wheelbase, 170\* wheelbase, 180\* wheelbase, 190\* wheelbase, 200\* wheelbase, 210\* wheelbase, 220\* wheelbase, 230\* wheelbase, 240\* wheelbase, 250\* wheelbase, 260\* wheelbase, 270\* wheelbase, 280\* wheelbase, 290\* wheelbase, 300\* wheelbase, 310\* wheelbase, 320\* wheelbase, 330\* wheelbase, 340\* wheelbase, 350\* wheelbase, 360\* wheelbase, 370\* wheelbase, 380\* wheelbase, 390\* wheelbase, 400\* wheelbase, 410\* wheelbase, 420\* wheelbase, 430\* wheelbase, 440\* wheelbase, 450\* wheelbase, 460\* wheelbase, 470\* wheelbase, 480\* wheelbase, 490\* wheelbase, 500\* wheelbase, 510\* wheelbase, 520\* wheelbase, 530\* wheelbase, 540\* wheelbase, 550\* wheelbase, 560\* wheelbase, 570\* wheelbase, 580\* wheelbase, 590\* wheelbase, 600\* wheelbase, 610\* wheelbase, 620\* wheelbase, 630\* wheelbase, 640\* wheelbase, 650\* wheelbase, 660\* wheelbase, 670\* wheelbase, 680\* wheelbase, 690\* wheelbase, 700\* wheelbase, 710\* wheelbase, 720\* wheelbase, 730\* wheelbase, 740\* wheelbase, 750\* wheelbase, 760\* wheelbase, 770\* wheelbase, 780\* wheelbase, 790\* wheelbase, 800\* wheelbase, 810\* wheelbase, 820\* wheelbase, 830\* wheelbase, 840\* wheelbase, 850\* wheelbase, 860\* wheelbase, 870\* wheelbase, 880\* wheelbase, 890\* wheelbase, 900\* wheelbase, 910\* wheelbase, 920\* wheelbase, 930\* wheelbase, 940\* wheelbase, 950\* wheelbase, 960\* wheelbase, 970\* wheelbase, 980\* wheelbase, 990\* wheelbase, 1000\* wheelbase.

**Now Taking Orders For**  
magic valley  
**AG WEEKLY CLASSIFIEDS**  
Reach over 30,000 readers each  
Saturday beginning June 8 in  
Magic Valley Ag Weekly Classifieds.

**\$1 with purchase of Times-News Classified Ad**  
Ag Weekly only: \$3<sup>00</sup> per line for 1-3 weeks, \$4<sup>25</sup> per line for 4 weeks

Call the same friendly Times-News Customer Service Representatives for Magic Valley Ag Weekly or Times-News Classified Ads.

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
CLASSIFIEDS • ADVERTISING • SUBSCRIPTIONS  
243-4444 • TOLL FREE 326-3272  
R. POSE, MANAGER • COOPER • MINTON • 534-7235  
BALLEW • RUPERT • 679-2557

## Orphaned grizzly cubs find home in zoo

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Two orphaned grizzly bear cubs who were to be killed if the Alaska Zoo couldn't find them a new home are heading to St. Louis. Charles Hoesle, director of the St. Louis Zoo, said he read about the cubs and contacted the Alaska Zoo. Hoesle said the cubs would be kept in the area that had been occupied by two brown bears that died during the past year.

**PRESENTS FOR THE GRAD**  
**SMITH CORONA**  
TYPEWRITERS & WORD PROCESSORS  
"The Perfect Graduation Gift!"

**SMITH CORONA \$109<sup>95</sup>**  
Electronic Typewriters with Correction - from . . .

\*\*\*SPECIAL PURCHASE\*\*\*  
**SMITH CORONA XD-5700** Memory Typewriters  
• Spell Right Dictionary  
• Full Line Correction  
• 7 K Memory Storage  
• 24 Channel Display

Sugg. Retail \$29.95  
Was. . . . . \$29.95

**NOW ONLY \$199<sup>95</sup>** **MADE IN USA**

ONLY 10 UNITS AT THIS PRICE!

**SMITH CORONA PWP-1000** Word Processor  
• Spell Right Dictionary  
• 32 K Data Storage  
• Great for reports, term papers, etc.  
Sugg. Retail \$499.95  
Special Price Only . . . . .

**\$319<sup>95</sup>** **MADE IN USA**

• FREE Unboxing & Setup • FREE Instructional Help • Complete Service & Supplies on ALL We Sell! SINCE 1941

**SMAZAL'S B**  
OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY  
502 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-2687  
HOURS: 8:30 - 5:30 MON. - FRI.

**Accents EXPERIENCE WESTERN DAYS**  
In the friendly downtown atmosphere. Receive **15% off** on your purchase with mention of this ad.

138 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls • 734-2525

**ROPERS**  
**D.A.D.'S DAY SALE**  
Father's Day is Sunday, June 16th  
**Levi's DOCKERS - Entire Stock**

Levi's 100% cotton Dockers. Our entire stock including denim, twill, pebble cloth, side elastic & regular models.

**NOW SAVE \$7<sup>00</sup>** off each pair

Hundreds of Dockers to choose from - Waist 30 to 42 - Big & Tall Dockers

**Arrow**  
Dockers & Dad... a winning combination!

**Arrow** "TOURNAMENT" Knit Shirts  
Outstanding activewear short sleeve knit shirts, solids & stripes. S-XL Reg. \$20 to \$22  
**NOW \$16<sup>99</sup>**

**Arrow** "BOARDWALK" Sport Shirts  
Woven short sleeve plaids & stripes, S-XL Reg. \$19  
**NOW \$14<sup>99</sup>**

Free Gift Wrap!

**ROPERS'S**  
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley stores. Use your Roper's option charge or use your bankcards.

Briefly

Cheney says U.S. will help man force

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Wednesday that thousands of American soldiers will remain in Europe...

Croatia declares split from Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Croatia declared itself an independent state Wednesday as a European Community delegation arrived in Yugoslavia...

Bodies of airliner explosion recovered

BANGKOK, Thailand — Rescue workers recovered the bodies of all 223 people aboard an Austrian jetliner that blew up over Thailand...

Journey of ashes doubles as political move



RAE BARELI, India (AP) — The army officer waved his swagger stick like a conductor's baton, setting the rapid tempo for citizens to file past the flower-strewn urns containing the ashes of Rajiv Gandhi.

The officer tapped a shoulder to move a mourner forward, lifted his stick, then tapped the next in line.

In fact, it was largely a bid for a sympathy vote to help Gandhi's party win next month's election.

Gandhi himself had risen to power on the wave of emotion following the assassination of his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in 1984.

Now, Congress is trying to regain the party's presidential. Her daughter, Priyanka, 21, and 20-year-old son Rahul are too young.

Thus, the train trip with Gandhi's ashes seemed just the thing — a piece of Indian political theater with vast distances and excited crowds, all of it set against the brown fields of India's most populous state, the heartland of the Hindi electorate.

But the trip showed, too, the distance between the voter and the political leadership. As the crowds were held back by soldiers, local Congress Party leaders came forward to look into the train-car through open windows...

Lawmakers seek charges in prison takeover

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Opposition lawmakers enraged by a drug baron's takeover of the Matamoros prison want Congress to bring corruption charges against the governor of Tamaulipas state...

Deputies from three opposition parties filed petitions Tuesday in the Chamber of Deputies against Tamaulipas Gov. Amargo Villarreal, accusing him of running a corrupt and ill-governed state.

At Lucknow, a man who made his way through a rope barrier was litcrally lit up and tossed back into the crowd by two soldiers.

Before Gandhi's ashes were taken to be immersed in Hindumism's holy Ganges River, a motorcade took the train's passengers to Avand Bhavan, the home of Gandhi's grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister.

Iran's Parliament re-elects speaker

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's Parliament on Wednesday overwhelmingly re-elected house speaker Mehdi Karrubi, a hardliner who has lately tried to improve relations with moderate President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Nicosia, said lawmakers voted 193 to 37 to re-elect Karrubi to a third one-year term in the post he took up in August 1989.

It did not say why only 230 members of the 270-member Majlis cast ballots.

HOWARD JOHNSON Hotel at Temple Square Salt Lake City Idaho Discount Special \$48.00 + tax June • July • August Call For Reservations Ask For Idaho Discount 1-800-366-3684 Rate based on room availability. Expires 6/31/91

Radio Shack SINCE 1921 AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE TELEPHONE DAYS SALE! COMPUTER CLEARANCE! PC Compatible Bargain! Save \$500 \$199 Monitor \$119.95, Keyboard \$29.95, Mouse \$19.95, 1990 Catalog Low As \$15 Per Month \$25-1053

# Opinion

## Editorial

### School secretary's effort heart-warming, saddening

Hurrah for Vici Archer. And alas, Archer is the school secretary in Jerome who took it upon herself to provide her school's children with a computer laboratory. On her own time, she cleaned out an old locker room, scrounged equipment and recruited her own mother as a volunteer consultant.

Now, with help from teachers, she's leading computer classes that will give the youngsters a leg up on computer literacy. She works on the software at home, and she creates her own manuals for teachers.

People in Jerome ought to give Archer a medal. Her dedication to her school's youngsters goes far beyond the description or her paycheck. She's a wonderful example of a public employee who finds creative ways to serve the public, without sending the public the bill.

A heart-warming story, certainly. But a chilling one, too.

Archer's struggle to bring high-tech education to Central is a horrifying commentary on the state of public education in Idaho.

Where were the school district's leaders when Archer was assembling a computer lab out of chewing gum

and baling twine? Where is the recognition that the kind of educational opportunity Archer is trying to give children is worth spending official time and energy on?

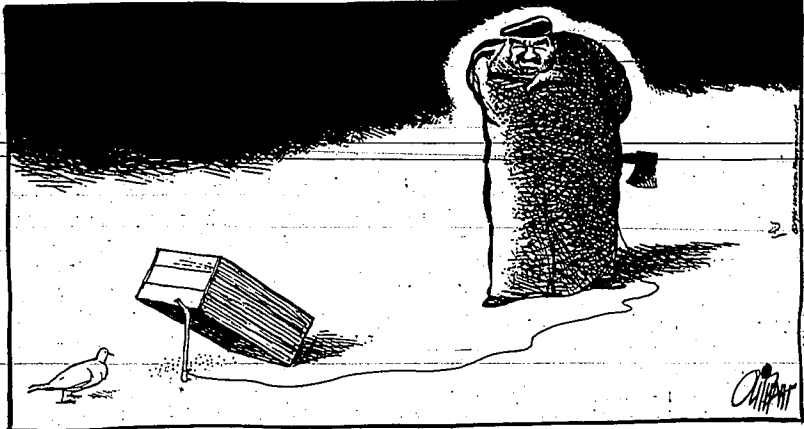
How can school board members look at what Archer has done and not feel shame?

Children are learning on outmoded equipment (there were good reasons why it was available free) in a program led by a non-certified staff member. The program Archer has set up is much better than nothing. But it hardly can be considered adequate.

Jerome is far from alone. In other districts, schools rely on parent organizations to provide equipment and supplies; schools whose parent organizations are weak go without.

The basic question is whether we are committed to preparing children for the modern world. If we are, taxpayers must spend the money necessary to give teachers to tools of their trade. Before that can happen, school district leaders must have the vision and courage to ask for it.

As long as we are content with relying on school secretaries to scrounge and finagle the means of educating our kids, we'll get what we pay for.



## Can we still get rid of Saddam?

The Bush administration evidently believed that Saddam Hussein's humiliating defeat in the Persian Gulf War would ensure that the Iraqis would get rid of him. Many of the administration's critics believed that the U.N. blockade (which is still in effect) would have been sufficient by itself to force Saddam out of office if he did not change course.

Why is he still in power?

The answer lies in the paradoxical logic of collective action, which explains why ruthless and cunning tyrants usually can remain in power even when they bring untold anguish to their people. The gains to be made from removing a calamitous leader go to the population as a whole, including those who have done nothing to get rid of him.

But the terrible costs of opposing a dictator which can include life itself—are borne entirely by those who take action against him. Thus everyone could gain if a totalitarian leader were overthrown, yet each individual could at the same time lose from acting to get rid of him.

The removal of a totalitarian leader is therefore like pollution abatement or deterrence of crime: It is a "collective good" that cannot be obtained by voluntary individual action. If an individual were to use his automobile less or to help patrol the streets, any reduction in pollution or crime would as much benefit those who did nothing as those who made the sacrifices. It therefore pays everyone to let George do it.

Thus Mao was not removed from power despite catastrophes such as the cultural revolution; Stalin was not deposed, even though the casualties of his rule rose into the millions; Hitler was never dismissed for his hideous evils and debacles.

It should have been evident before the Gulf war that this same logic applies to Saddam. Notwithstanding the colossal and

pointless Iraqi losses during his eight-year war with Iran, he remained in power.

The same reasoning explains in part why the U.N. blockade did not work even though it reduced the Iraqi people's standard of living. The devastating bombing of telephone exchanges, power plants, oil refineries and bridges imposed still further suffering, but these privations of the Iraqi people provided no reason for supposing that Saddam would be diverted or replaced. Even the appalling losses taken by Iraqi forces at the hands of the coalition, bringing profound grief to thousands of families, should not have been expected to lead to Saddam's removal.

The awesome power an established tyrant exercises over his people does not come from his own gun. His power stems from the guns and mass media in the hands of his subordinates. This power, in turn, rests on the belief of his subordinates that they will be punished if they do not carry out the autocrat's orders and rewarded if they do.

But if some of the leader's top subordinates believe he will not continue in power, then they have an incentive to ignore or replace him. Since an autocrat's power rests only on the perception of his subordinates, that he will continue to hold power, the autocrat's power can suddenly vanish.

Thus, if our announced policy had been the removal of Saddam, it is very likely his generals or other subordinates would have replaced him as soon as it became evident that we had the power and the resolve needed to get our way. This would have been the case especially if we had made clear that we would tolerate any successor who left his neighbors alone and that we would even aid Iraq if Saddam were replaced.

Though it may be unlikely that any regime in Iraq that succeeds Saddam will be democratic or in other ways particularly congenial to the United States, it is almost certain that any successor would be a big improvement. Most of the world's governments are run by autocrats, but most are not so dangerous to their neighbors, nor so glibly in admitting fear of disobedience among subordinates, as Saddam.

Thus our announced policy should always have been—and should even now be—the replacement of Saddam. The time when we could easily have assured this outcome is past. The blockade is a frail weapon that may not succeed.

The U.S. government and its coalition partners can bolster the blockade by publicly emphasizing that getting Saddam out is a high priority and that they will generously aid any tolerable successor. The coalition should make clear that once the Iraqi regime changes leadership, they see no reason why Iraqi citizens—including Shiites and Kurds—should be taxed to pay reparations to the rich Kuwaitis.

These measures may not succeed. But the long-run alternative is an Iraq once again totally under Saddam's thumb. He may not again launch aggression against his neighbors, but he is very likely to try to be the focus of the many grievances of the Arab world.

Our policy should be based squarely on the idea that our quarrel is with him, not with the Iraqi people who are his principal victims.

### Mancur Olson

The U.S. government and its coalition partners can bolster the blockade by publicly emphasizing that getting Saddam out is a high priority and that they will generously aid any tolerable successor. The coalition should make clear that once the Iraqi regime changes leadership, they see no reason why Iraqi citizens—including Shiites and Kurds—should be taxed to pay reparations to the rich Kuwaitis.

These measures may not succeed. But the long-run alternative is an Iraq once again totally under Saddam's thumb. He may not again launch aggression against his neighbors, but he is very likely to try to be the focus of the many grievances of the Arab world.

Our policy should be based squarely on the idea that our quarrel is with him, not with the Iraqi people who are his principal victims.

Mancur Olson, the author of "The Logic of Collective Action," chairs the IRIS Center at the University of Maryland and is a fellow of the U.S. Institute of Peace. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

## 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.

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

## Letters

**Alternative School is Working**

I would like to share a few things with the community of Twin Falls about a special school, The Magic Valley Alternative High School.

First, I want you to know that I didn't finish high school before because I quit two weeks before graduation, knowing that I had the grades but not the necessary attendance. I was one of the "rebels." I found that not going to class was a lot of fun and risky. In truth, my years in school to that point were wasted.

Three years of being out of school, becoming a single mother and working one or two minimum-wage jobs just to support myself and my son proved that I had no future without an education. I tried to get my GED three times and even enrolled in the Teen Parent Program, but I was too lazy to succeed. When a friend who had been attending the Alternative High School told me about it, I checked into it and started school again—knowing this was my last chance.

I only need five credits to get my diploma and I am earning six. I have only been here for a semester, but I have learned a lot. Being back in high school at 20 is a little difficult because there are lots of different people and attitudes to deal with and most of the students are younger. The teachers here are wonderful and very helpful. They go out of their way to help the students and put up with quite a bit. Although I don't have one of the teachers, I have noticed that she's very understanding and here for us. These teachers really deserve more recognition for all they do.

I have heard that some people in the community thought our students are losers. They are wrong because this school is here to help those who need that second or third chance like me. It does a lot of good for the kids who are willing to try. I am very thankful that this place is here today because I don't know where I would be otherwise.

I have a message to give to the community and to those kids who might be going to this school in the next few years. To the kids: Be thankful and do what you are supposed to do if you enroll here, and remember, it doesn't hurt to be nice! And for the community: Please don't judge us or the school; give us a chance because this place is working.

**RONDI SCHELL**  
Twin Falls

**Time to take care of our own**

She supports the world, the Gulf, Bangladesh, Russia, Mexico, China and even Mars if they need a helping hand.

Our GIs in every war had a heart for kids and those in need—enemy or friend, made no difference for we have a heart.

America from all walks of life made free by all people from all the world combined.

This is America. They call us the melting pot and so it may be. We love freedom and liberty but the entire world we cannot support forever and a day. For our people are being taxed until in America, there is no longer liberty. We lose the very thing our heritage bought for us. Taxation without representation. Those we put in office can vote themselves a raise. Can we, the working people, do the same?

Perhaps it's time we stopped the waste in government and spending and helped those of us at home—Americans you know.

For all the world could watch us starve and never receive a dime who is able to help the United States of America? Americans only—not the world; they could care less.

We are the chumps—the ones that get to bring freedom for all and all we get in return is a kick in the you-know-where.

Perhaps it's time we stopped world support and took care of our own people in need. Perhaps it's time we make stock and start the charity on home.

America first and always and God bless her people, the Bill of Rights and our Constitution. For only America can preserve the free world—but please not at the cost of our own liberty.

Wake up, America. Let us not lost what we have fought for and died for and what we believe it.

**KENNETH M. BRENNAN**  
Dunn

**Cancellations unfair, rude**

We, the students of Murtaugh High School, recently visited the City of Rocks for an end-of-school field trip. All sorts of demonstrations were planned to make the day more enjoyable; but unfortunately, several were canceled.

One of our teachers does motorcycle trials and had planned on giving an incredible demonstration of his riding skills. Everything had been approved by the state park authorities, but a woman from the federal park authorities said that this could not take place. Maybe it should be mentioned that trials are not anything like motorcross. The bikes made for trials are environmentally safe and will not tear up the terrain.

We also had a man come out for an archery demonstration; but that, too, was canceled because there was no season open. He was only shooting at a target—not at some animal. Does there have to be a target season also? We would like to thank him for coming and also, like to apologize for wasting his time.

Considering that we had authorization for our activities, it was ridiculous, unfair and rude that they had to be called off. We would like to thank the state for their cooperation; but we are finding it quite difficult to be so forgiving of the extreme federal environmentalists.

**ERIN UPTON**  
And other Murtaugh High School students

## Congress must stop spread of triple trucks on highways

Double and triple trailer trucks that run up to 120 feet long are called Longer Combination Vehicles, or LCVs, but from the driver's seat of a 15-foot-long automobile that big acronym doesn't begin to describe the experience of sharing the highway with such behemoths. TFH comes closer: Trucks From Hell.

Even the trucking industry is not unanimous on LCVs. Earlier this year, the Interstate Truckload Carriers Conference found 76 percent of the members who responded to a survey were against increasing vehicle size.

The Journal of Commerce speculates that the split among truckers is governed by size. The bigger firms want to use more and more of these monsters, which will enable them to take over bigger and bigger shares of the market. That is one of the considerations Congress must weigh as it works on the omnibus Surface Transportation reauthorization bill.

Sens. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and John Chafee, R-R.I., are sponsoring an

**Other views**

amendment designed to head off even longer and heavier LCVs and to prevent the spread of those now in use; highways less able to accommodate them. The trucking lobby is formidable; in Oregon, triple LCVs are allowed on two-lane state highways even in the rain.

Complicating the debate is an astonishing lack of reliable statistics. There are two federal programs that gather data. One relies on carriers to report their crashes; the other is the National Traffic Safety Administration's fatality reports. They're so crude, they can't distinguish the precise type of LCV involved in each fatal incident.

Congress must demand development of a solid data base. In the interim, it should approve the Lautenberg-Chafee amendment.

Newsday

## Letter

**No excuse to frighten girls**

On Tuesday, May 21, three men carrying guns converged on a field where three little girls, ages 8, 8 and 5, stood with their three dogs. Two of the little girls were my daughters; the third, my niece. The little girls were retrieving a dropped shoe from a ditch. The men did not stop to ask the little girls why they were there. Instead, one of the men shot and maimed one of the dogs in

front of the little girls and verbally terrorized them.

No matter what the circumstances, there was absolutely no reasonable excuse to frighten these little girls. No apology was offered. This is not the action of sane, reasonable individuals. Children were involved and there is no acceptable explanation for guns to be shot around children. It is a shock to discover terrorism is alive in Castleford.

**KIM DUCKERTON**  
Salt Lake City



West

# Police again confront alleged brutality victim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The motorist whose videotaped beating created a furor about police brutality tried to run down a vice officer who approached him after he picked up a male prostitute, police said Wednesday.

Rodney King, 25, was taken into custody about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, police spokesman Bill Frio said.

King was pending a decision a.m. Wednesday pending a decision by the district attorney's office about whether to pursue charges. Sgt. John Johnston said:

The two vice officers did not know it was King's car they following into an underground garage near Hollywood Boulevard after the driver picked up a man dressed



King

in women's clothes. Johnston said: "As they were moving up on the car, they were observed by the prostitute at which time they identified themselves as police officers and everything else," he said.

"Mr. King suddenly backed his car up and starts moving forward and in the process of doing that, he ran directly at a police officer, in fact he swerved enough to where a police officer had to jump over a wall to get out of his way," Johnston said.

King left the garage and was stopped moments later by a patrol car, police said. It was King's second known encounter with officers this month. King was stopped but not cited May 11 in suburban Santa Fe

car up and starts moving forward and in the process of doing that, he ran directly at a police officer, in fact he swerved enough to where a police officer had to jump over a wall to get out of his way," Johnston said.

King left the garage and was stopped moments later by a patrol car, police said. It was King's second known encounter with officers this month. King was stopped but not cited May 11 in suburban Santa Fe

car up and starts moving forward and in the process of doing that, he ran directly at a police officer, in fact he swerved enough to where a police officer had to jump over a wall to get out of his way," Johnston said.

King left the garage and was stopped moments later by a patrol car, police said. It was King's second known encounter with officers this month. King was stopped but not cited May 11 in suburban Santa Fe

Springer when sheriff's deputies noticed his car's registration had expired and it had illegal tinted windows.

Four officers are charged with felony assault in the March 3 arrest of King. A bystander's videotape showed a large crowd of white officers gathered and watched the beating of King, who is black. King's attorneys maintain he was an innocent victim of a pattern of racist brutality sanctioned by police officials.

# Utah governor's chief of staff resigns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bud Scruggs has decided to step down as Gov. Norm Bangert's chief of staff and pursue private legal practice at the end of August.

Bangert announced Scruggs' decision Wednesday, saying he did not contemplate replacing him until later this summer.

"In Bud I have had a trusted adviser, a confidante, an expert — on far too many things — a thinker, but most importantly a friend," the governor said. "That is what I will miss the most."

"He has brought to this office a

balance of good hard work with a balance of good humor — a combination that can't be beat," Bangert added.

The governor said he would continue to call on Scruggs "from time to time" for advice after he leaves state service.

Scruggs said he has been thinking about resigning for more than six months but didn't want to start looking for another job until he had told both the governor and his staff.

"I thought then, 'I'm really not sure I want to do this anymore,'" Scruggs said of his attitude shortly

after the 1991 Legislature adjourned.

"But you really don't want to make a decision like that immediately after a general session. Immediately after a general session, everybody thinks they don't want to do this anymore," he said.

"The purpose of my leaving is not political," Scruggs said, dismissing rumors that he will head up state regent Mike Leavitt's anticipated gubernatorial campaign.

"Mike Leavitt is like an older brother to me," Scruggs said. "I plan to give him all the private and volunteer support I can."

# Senator urges monorail study for major parks

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A Wyoming congressman says monorails may be the answer to traffic congestion and pollution from automobiles in three major national parks.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., wants the National Park Service to study alternate modes of transportation that would take automobiles out of Yellowstone, Yosemite, and Denali national parks.

This week Wallop amended a transportation bill to include \$300,000 for the study.

Wallop has proposed the monorails at Disney World in Florida as possible prototypes for national park transportation. The concept was welcomed by several national environmental organizations that normally are at odds with the conservative senator.

Yellowstone needs more than \$300 million in repairs of its crumbling roads. And traffic often gets stalled along the park's main road, sometimes because bison get in the way.

In Yosemite, officials are trying to cope with the annual crush of visitors and related pollution problems.

## Plantasia

**We Still Have A Good Selection of Bedding Plants!**

**Asters • Candy Tuft • Carnations • Dahlias • Delphiniums • Dianthus (Pinks) • Dusty Miller • Forget Me Not • Fountain Grass • Fox Glove • Geraniums • Impatiens • Pansies & Violas • Petunias • Salvia • Snapdragons • Verbena • Vinca • Lupins • Begonias • Winter Hardy Cactus**

Hours: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Monday - Saturday  
Closed Sunday  
287 Flax Ave.,  
Twin Falls - 734-7928

Turn South at  
Intersection of Flax West  
and Grandview North

## Easy Spirit

**THE RIGHT SHOES FOR THE WALKING WOMAN**

MACH I  
\$71.95

We have your size

Two Locations To Serve You...  
Downtown  
733-4750  
& Lynnwood  
733-6280

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome

**Hudson's SHOES**

Easy Spirit takes fitness walking to a new level with a complete system of performance and comfort features. Soft leather, double density Shock Foam cushioning and a kinetic rocker bottom are just the beginning! And Easy Spirit is made expressly for women... in a wide range of sizes and widths. Colors: White, wheat. \$71.95

VISA    M.C.    Discover

# Make Sure You Minit-Lube Before You Vacation.

Spending a few minutes at MINIT-LUBE could be the most important part of your whole trip.

Make sure your car is ready to roll. Let our fast, friendly, trained, certified technicians

change the oil, install a new filter, lube the chassis, check and inflate your tires and perform 10 other vital services.

Leave all the hassles behind... and have fun!

**We just want to change your oil.**

947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls  
734-5686

# COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS

**COWBOY AUCTION RULES**

1. Present any MVM store receipt dated between May 24 and June 1, 1991 and receive equal value in COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS.
2. COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS will be dispersed at Center Court between May 24 and June 1, 1991.
3. COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS are printed in 1's, 5's, 10's, 20's, 50's, and 100's. Customer purchases will be rounded off to the nearest dollar.
4. Accumulated COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS may be used to bid on valuable prizes donate by MAGIC VALLEY MALL Merchants.

**COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS SHOPPING LIST**

<p><b>ALL AMERICAN YOGURT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) 6-pack for \$1.00</li> <li>(2) 6-oz. Containers for yogurt products</li> <li>(3) 6-pack of yogurt</li> </ul> <p><b>ANDREWS HALLMARK</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Handcrafted Crushed Porcelain Red Mill Sculpture (Glass and Enamel) (\$25.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>AUNTIE JO</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(2) Morsels Cookies (\$4.95 value)</li> <li>(2) Hot Chewy Cookie Packages (\$2.95 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>THE BON MARCHÉ</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Bedroom Ensemble (\$304.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>BOULDERWORKS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Two Socks (\$2.29 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>CAMERALAND</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Friends &amp; Family Portrait Package (\$59.95 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>CHANGES BUTLERIE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Free shipping package (\$9.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) \$25.00 Savings Account</li> <li>(1) \$50.00 Savings Account</li> </ul> <p><b>FOOTLOCKER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Sneakers (\$14.99 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>GRAFFITI'S</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) \$10.00 value for a T-shirt and a piece of leather</li> </ul> <p><b>HARD THINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Free haircut (\$14.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>JENSEN JEWELERS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(3) Crystal Vases (\$3.95 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>JCPENNEY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Portable CD player / AM FM Radio (\$149.99 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>JCPENNEY STYLING SALON</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Free haircut (\$15.00 value)</li> <li>(1) Free perm (\$45.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>JUMP-N-BEAN</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Coupon for a large large snack, medium drink drinker</li> </ul> <p><b>KING'S MEATS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Ocean PASTA 14oz</li> <li>(1) 12oz. Beefing Co. Sausage (\$27.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>KARAMELORN</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Family size box KarameLORN (\$4.99 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>KIDNEY SHOES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) 6-pk. of sport socks (\$13.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>KITCHEN MAGIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) 8oz. Mini. Cakes pan (\$9.95 value)</li> <li>(4) 12oz. Beef ground beef (up to \$9.95 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>LITTLE RED HEN</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Chicken Salad</li> <li>(1) Shredded beef salad and tomatoes (\$15.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>MADE IN IDAHO</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Idaho 1-Beer (\$1.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY MALL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(2) \$50.00 Gift Certificate</li> </ul>	<p><b>MARIO'S PIZZA</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Whole 14" pizza (your choice cheese, sausage or pepperoni. Serves 6 hungry, 8 pizza or 12 who had a heavy lunch)</li> </ul> <p><b>MAURICES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Ladies Tee (\$30.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>MAURICES MEN'S</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Mens Tee (\$20.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>MUSICLAND</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Compact disc (\$16.99 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>MRS. FOWELLS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(4) Christmas socks</li> <li>(4) Christmas mitts</li> <li>(2) Loaves of bread</li> <li>(2) Soap in a loaf</li> </ul> <p><b>PRO IMAGE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) NCAA Sweatshirt (\$28.95 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>ORANGE JULIUS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Coupon for a regular Julius (\$1.29 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>PATLESS SHOE SOURCE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Convent shoes for the family (\$25.00 value)</li> <li>(1) Ladies</li> <li>(1) Mens</li> </ul> <p><b>PAWS, CLAWS &amp; FINS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Gumbo Pot (\$9.99 value)</li> <li>(1) Jar of Peanut Butter (\$12.99 value)</li> <li>1 &amp; 2 Cup Design T-shirt (\$12.99 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>RIM TOP DELI</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(4) Coupons for free large salad bars (\$3.99 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>ROBYN TODD</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bobby Two Cutting Iron by Wahl (\$22.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>SCHUBACH JEWELERS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Action Tracker Glasses (\$30.00 value)</li> <li>(1) Personal mini vase (\$18.00 value)</li> <li>(1) Redford Radio (\$20.00 value)</li> <li>(4) \$20.00 Gift Certificate</li> </ul> <p><b>SEIFERTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Personal Jewelry Collection (\$25.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>SHOPKO</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Sunbeam Gas Bar B.Q. Grid (\$169.99 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>SNARE RIVER PENDLETON</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Pendleton Miter \$224 (\$25.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>VISTA OPTICAL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(2) Pair EyeCare Sunglasses (\$30.00 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>WALDENBOOKS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) United States City to City Atlas (\$19.95 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>WAYNE'S WOK</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(2) Coupons of combo dinner (\$3.35 value)</li> </ul> <p><b>Z105</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>One night play and dinner for two at Barton's Club 9.95 in pocket</li> </ul>
--	--

Auction held Saturday, June 1st, 4 p.m. at Center Court  
Employees of Magic Valley Mall store and their immediate family members ineligible to participate

**Magic Valley Mall**

Join us for the Z103 Remote  
Saturday, June 1st, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Task force to probe insurance coverage**

**BOISE** — A task force has begun a summer-long search for an acceptable program to provide medical coverage to the tens of thousands of uninsured Idahoans amid calls for a new approach to health insurance.

"It's time for new things," Lee Farmer, former chief operating officer of CNA Insurance, told the 20-member task force at its opening session on Wednesday.

The task force, appointed by Acting Insurance Director George Neumeyster, includes representatives of the insurance industry, health-care providers, small and large businesses, organized labor, state and local governments, the Legislature and groups whose constituents generally have inadequate or no health coverage.

**Forest Service backs resort approval**

**BOISE** — The U.S. Forest Service on Wednesday affirmed the Boise National Forest decision to allow developers of the proposed Valbois four-season resort on Cascade Reservoir to proceed with master development planning.

"We find the forest supervisor's decision sound and supported by the record," Deputy Regional Forester Robert Joslin said in upholding the decision of former Boise National Forest Supervisor Dave Rittersbacher.

The authority to proceed with master development planning for the Valbois Resort Village can be reviewed by Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson in Washington within 15 days. Otherwise, it becomes final.

**Club manager accused of harassment**

**BOISE** — The general manager of Boise's elite Arid Club is being sued by a woman who says she was pressed to provide sexual favors in exchange for a promised management position.

LaVina Pratt of Boise seeks \$250,000 in damages for sexual harassment and battery, accusing Richard Theiler of fondling her during business-hours-over-the-objections.

"It's not true; it's as simple as that," Theiler said Tuesday. The 400-member Arid Club, with its posh headquarters along the Boise River, voted by a narrow margin in February 1989 to allow women as members.

**New appointee says he has own agenda**

**LEWISTON** — Gov. Cecil Andrus' new appointee on the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board says he is not operating under an agenda set by the governor.

Earlier this month, Andrus selected Thomas Kovalicky of Grangeville to the post to underscore his displeasure with the outfitting board. Kovalicky, 55, is the recently retired supervisor of the Blaine Perce National Forest.

**Woman charged with altering drugs**

**POCATELLO** — A Bannock Geriatric Center nurse has been charged with stealing pain killers from the facility and replacing them with saline.

Kathryn Carter, 38, of Pocatello, was charged with 11 felony counts of possessing a controlled substance for taking undetermined amounts of coding, morphine and Demerol from the geriatric center, Detective Capt. Lynn Harris of the Pocatello Police Department said Wednesday.

Harris said it had not been determined whether patients at the geriatric center had been receiving saline rather than pain killers.

Compiled from wire reports

**Critics, backers continue NPR proposal fight**

**BOISE (AP)** — Critics and backers of a nuclear weapons production plant proposed for Idaho continued their parade before federal officials Wednesday as the second day of hearings in the state capital wrapped up.

Jim LaFemina wanted to show how ridiculous it was to consider building the New Production Reactor to supply a critical element for nuclear warheads in Idaho — or anywhere else — now that the Cold War is over and the environment is endangered.

"So the tall, pony-tailed Boise man put on Groucho glasses and to the tune of the Oscar Mayer bologna jingle sang 'My worst fear has a first name, it's N-E-W; My worst fear has a second name, it's P-R-O-D-U-C-T-I-O-N' and so on, all to the tune of an Oscar Mayer bologna jingle."

LaFemina's performance drew applause from fellow environmentalists and peace activists in the sparse crowd at the U.S. Department of Energy hearing on the environmental impact statement for the proposed \$5.6 billion reactor.

The department's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho is among three sites being considered for the facility, which would produce tritium for use in nuclear bombs.

Testimony remained divided. Opponents cited the environmental risks and the government's

failure to deal with radioactive waste already built up at the INEL, and they questioned the logic of spending billions of dollars on renewing a nuclear deterrent that might not be needed. Supporters argued that the risks will be minimal, the need for deterrent great and the idea of thousands of jobs the project would create too good to pass up.

Patrick Blewett of Boise maintained the safety that the craftsmanship of local workers would ensure is the best reason to build the reactor in Idaho.

"Idaho people know how to work and they take pride in their work and in the quality of their work," Blewett said.

Herbert Papenfuss of Meridian contended failing to build the New Production Reactor would only repeat the mistakes that left the United States unprepared for World War II. In the case of a nuclear conflict, he said, the nation would not have a chance to retrofit for defense after a first strike.

"I have not seen Russia make any move toward completely dismantling their nuclear facility," Papenfuss said. "As long as they have nuclear facilities, we need to have them."

But Roger Hayes of Boise, who testified Tuesday on behalf of Idahoans for Peace, spoke again today as "a working man" and member of labor

unions that have expressed support for the weapons project and the jobs it would provide.

"Jobs have to have a certain level of dignity to them and they have to produce something of value," Hayes said, addressing his remarks to union officials. "We're not on opposite sides; we're on the same side. We're looking for a sustainable future."

He said he was sure the Energy Department would push ahead with its plans, but that he would use any means necessary to oppose the reactor.

"I'm probably going to stand in front of the billdozers if I can to make sure the Department of Energy doesn't get its way with this," Hayes said.

"On Tuesday, three dozen construction workers disrupted the hearing near the beginning to show their support for the project. Carrying signs reading 'We are for NPR Idaho,' the men walked silently around the room as 'The Stars and Stripes Forever' poured from a portable boom box.

Besides the Idaho site, the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington and the Savannah River Site in South Carolina are being considered for the reactor.

**Victim's parents testify at hearing**

**ST. ANTHONY (AP)** — The parents of an Ashton teenager killed almost eight years ago told Judge Wednesday they received a series of strange phone calls before her death.

Rauland Grube, 27, was arrested May 15 and charged with first-degree murder for the shotgun slaying of Miss Hossner, 15, who was found dead in her basement bedroom on the morning of June 4, 1983.

Family members testified that Amy and others in the family received a number of phone calls from Grube, someone named "Jack" and another person who would hang up when the father answered.

Miss Hossner's parents, Fred and Elizabeth Hossner of Ashton, said they did not know how well their daughter knew Grube.

**IDEV**  
CLEANING SYSTEMS  
New & Used  
HYDRAULIC SALES/EQUIPMENT  
STEAM STORE OF  
MAGIC VALLEY  
158 4th Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID  
(208) 734-3694

**STRAWBERRIES**  
FULL FLAT **5.99** PINT CUP **59¢**

**LITTLE EGGS** FOR A VERY SMALL PRICE!!  
SMALL GRADE AA **EGGS 3 DOZ. 1.00**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR  
25 LB. BAG **3.99** 10 LB. BAG **3.25**

**RICH'S FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING** GIANT 16 OZ. TUB **1.09**

**GORTON'S CLAMS** BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS  
**69¢ EA** **99¢ EA**

**RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS** 5 BUNCHES FOR **1.00**

**BANANAS** **39¢ LB** **BROCCOLI** **59¢ EA** NEW CROP RED OR WHITE SHAFTER POTATOES 4 LBS FOR **1.00**

**WESTERN FAMILY NON-FAT MILK** **1.49 GAL** **FALLS BRAND WIENERS** **2.99** 2 LB. PKG. **STORE-CUT CHEESE** MILD CHEDDAR MONTERREY JACK MOZZARELLA **1.49 LB**

**SUNSHINE DOG FOOD** 40 LB BAG **6.99**  
**SWENSEN'S**  
628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 8 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

**AT SKAGGS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY ...**

**FREE RECLINERS!**

Buy one recliner and a second one of equal value is yours FREE!

It's back and just in time for Father's Day. Lane's famous "Buy One - Get One Free Recliner Sale." Over 100 quality Lane recliners in a huge selection of colors. Buy the recliner, rocker-recliner, or swivel rocking recliner that is your favorite and the matching one is FREE. Plus, pay no finance charge for 6 full months.

**Choose From Six Styles Priced From \$333**

But hurry! Buy One - Get One Free Won't Last Long ...

Remember Dad on June 16!

**Skaggs** Appliance - Furniture Floor Covering & "Video" Gooding - 934-4030 We're Worth The Drive!

# Magic Valley

## School test scores send mixed messages

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — National test scores posted by Twin Falls 11th-graders are good enough to take home to mom and dad, eighth-grade marks showed a modest increase and sixth-grade scores continued to slide.

But Idaho students scored above national norms and Twin Falls students did better than Idaho kids as a whole. Nearly 13,000 high school juniors across the state took the Test of Achievement and Proficiency this year, up

more than 700 from 1990. Their composite score, set at the 69th percentile, is unchanged from last year, while the composite score for juniors in the Twin Falls School District came in at 78.

That means 78 percent of the students in the nation did not score as high on the test. Last year's composite score was 76.

But sixth-grade scores dipped further. Twin Falls composite scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills fell from 67 percent in 1989 to 54 percent in 1990. This year, the group lost another point, falling to 53. The state average was 52. The eighth-grade composite score was 56, up from 52

last year. Statewide, eighth-graders hold a composite score of 55.

Last year, Twin Falls School District testing director Larry Watson said some test scores were down because they were compared with 1988 standards instead of an outdated and less competitive 1985 test. This year, the School District is refraining from issuing a comment on the test results until a later date.

"We are doing some retesting and re-evaluation because we feel like there is an area of concern here," said Assistant Superintendent Ken Olson.

Please see SCORES/B2

## Around the valley

### Heyburn man admits setting fire to house

RUPERT — A Heyburn man has admitted in court that he set fire to his home in September.

LaMar Olson, 66, pleaded guilty to first-degree arson in 5th District Court Tuesday as part of a plea agreement with prosecutors.

Olson said in court that he set fire to the house at 800 River Drive in Heyburn on Sept. 2.

Prosecutors dismissed a charge of damaging an insured property and agreed to recommend a sentence of no more than four months in the county jail with credit for time served and probation. The maximum term for first-degree arson is 20 years in the state penitentiary.

Olson told the court that he did not start the fire for the money but that he was in a state of supreme depression at the time. Proceedings in the case have been delayed while Olson receives counseling, said Rick Bollard, deputy prosecutor for Minidoka County.

A sentencing date will be set after a presentence investigation is completed.

### Free swimming day opens season at community pool

JEROME — The community swimming pool south of Jerome will open with a "splash" Saturday when swimmers can swim free of charge.

The pool was donated to the community by Super manufacturers and will be operated by the Jerome Recreation District.

Saturday's free swimming day includes lap swimming from noon to 1 p.m. and open swimming from 1 to 8:10 p.m.

The aquatic facility features a wading area, 25-yard swimming area, and a diving area with two 1-meter diving boards. The water temperature will be 80 degrees, plus Michael Pepper, Recreation District director said.

The summer swimming program will include open swimming Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 8:10 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday, open swimming will be from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Family passes are available for the season for \$35 and individual season passes for \$20. Daily rates are 75 cents for swimmers 12 years and under, \$1.25 for those 13-17 years, \$1.90 over 18 and 75 cents for senior citizens over 65 years.

Swim lessons are \$10 per session. Registration will be held at the Recreation District Office until June 1 and at pool-side after June 1.

### Governor establishes panel for Oregon Trail anniversary

BOISE — Looking ahead to events marking the trail's 150th anniversary in 1993, Gov. Cecil Andrus has established a 10-member Oregon Trail Committee for Idaho.

The panel will coordinate activities with similar committees in other states and serve as an advisory board to local, state and federal officials on Oregon Trail development and management issues, according to an executive order issued Tuesday.

Andrus said the committee should promote public awareness of the historical significance of the Oregon Trail and encourage the development and protection of historical sites and outdoor recreational resources along the Oregon Trail.

### Forest to begin selling permits for firewood cutting Monday

TWIN FALLS — Time to restock the woodpile.

The Sawtooth National Forest will start selling firewood cutting permits Monday at district offices in Twin Falls, Ketchum, Stanley, Burley, Fairfield and the National Recreation Area Headquarters.

The \$20 minimum permit will buy firewood cutters 10 cords in the fall, field Ranger District and north of Garden Summit in the SNRA. It is good for two cords in the rest of the Sawtooth forest. The maximum number of cords for personal use is 10 per household.

Forest officials recommend firewood cutters check on road conditions at the district office where they buy their permits.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Bruce Schulz, left, and Jay Bryan of the Magic Valley Bowhunters look over maps of proposed changes at Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake during Wednesday's meeting.

## Dierkes Lake Park plan draws positive response from public

### Developer's design includes gardens, amphitheater

By Phil Sabm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A master plan for Dierkes Lake Park and Shoshone Falls drew a round of applause at the third and last public meeting on proposed improvements for the area Wednesday night.

"I think you did a good job," Twin Falls resident Carolyn Baird said at the meeting's close.

A proposal to build an amphitheater near Dierkes Lake drew some discussion with supporters of the idea saying the setting offers a place unmatched for an outdoor theater.

"There's literally anything in the western U.S. as nice," said Bob Sojka who supports the idea.

Bordered by rock canyon walls, the setting south and east of the softball field is a natural spot for an amphitheater, Sojka and others said.

But a couple of people wondered how much the amphitheater would be used

and how many people it would accommodate.

Another person, Judy Golay, said she prefers the College of Southern Idaho as a place for an amphitheater.

"I like the plan for the Shoshone Falls area ... but, personally, I hate to see a lot more improvements to the (Dierkes) lake area. It's real beauty is its naturalness," Golay said.

Danny Stendell of the Boise firm Beck and Baird opened the meeting by pointing out improvements envisioned for the area. This includes an information kiosk near the lake, play equipment for children, handicapped-accessible walking paths, canoe launch, arboretum, botanical gardens and another Shoshone Falls overlook west of the existing one.

"That's the best area to see the falls," Stendell said.

He also suggested building a trail from Dierkes Lake to the falls area, pulling back the parking area from the overlook and replacing the chain-link fence with a more rustic-looking wall. A fence could be put down the bridge from the overlook as a safety precaution, he said.

Picnic shelters, at an estimated cost of \$7,000 to \$15,000 apiece, would be placed near the lake.

Trees or shrubs planted to break up the asphalt of the parking lot would reduce the number of spaces to around 120. But

a grassy area near the lot could handle overflow parking, Stendell said.

Restrooms, one at the back of Dierkes Lake and another near the parking lot would cost an estimated \$20,000 each. Donated materials or labor would reduce the cost substantially, he said.

The city has plenty of options for finding money to make the improvements, said Tom Bickel, an expert on fund-raising.

"The money is out there," he said.

State money, such as the Waterways Improvement Fund, is there for the asking, Bickel said.

The only catch — as Twin Falls County recently found out — is that money from this fund has to build facilities that benefit motorboaters, something that created a furor during the Centennial Park planning process.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund also offers money but only on a match basis where the city has to contribute as much as the grant it receives.

Priority items for this new board of directors will be the selection of a new hospital administrator and a decision about if, when and where a new hospital could be built.

Dr. Richard Paris of the medical staff of the county Medical Center said this process and decision was "incredibly hard" and said the medical staff approves of the consolidation for the betterment of the long-term health care in the valley.

## Residents at meeting support rural fire district

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

When they were asked whether to put the idea up for a vote, he said.

Most of the debate during Wednesday's meeting was not about whether to have a rural fire district, but where to draw the boundaries.

The current plan — drawn up by a committee of residents living outside the city of Twin Falls — includes county land from 3300 East to 2600 East and Idaho Highway 74 to the county line on the Snake River.

Please see DISTRICT/B2

The measure would tax homeowners living in the area to pay for fire protection and fire-fighting equipment.

He put down the bridge from the overlook as a safety precaution, he said.

"We'll take it back to the office and look at it. This meeting was pretty overwhelming in support of it," Hitempleman said. County commissioners will continue to accept written comment on the proposal until Wednesday.

"This one starts to rub me the wrong way," said Dave Hutchinson, zoning commission chairman, as he read through the list of waivers requested by Bergdahl. In addition to a 100 percent density bonus, allowing 28 units on a lot presently restricted to 14, the developer has requested:

a waiver of the city's 15-foot setback requirement

a waiver of up to \$100,000 on sewer hookup and city design review fees

use of approximately 85 feet of the city's railroad right-of-way for parking under a mutual easement agreement

The zoning commission opposed the setback waiver. Plans prepared on Tuesday showed no setback at the back end of the

Please see PROJECT/B2

## Ketchum zoning panel downs housing project

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum's first bona fide "affordable housing" project since the city began addressing its housing problems 18 months ago got a thumbs down response from the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday.

The commission's non-binding recom-

mendation to the Ketchum City Council is to deny developer Roger Bergdahl's application for a Planned Unit Development on Bird Drive.

Bergdahl proposes a 28-unit development on a 28,000-square-foot parcel of land, 14 units of which would be deed restricted to long-term rental for a period of 25 years. The council is expected to consider the proposal at its June 3 meeting.

"This one starts to rub me the wrong way," said Dave Hutchinson, zoning commission chairman, as he read through the list of waivers requested by Bergdahl. In addition to a 100 percent density bonus, allowing 28 units on a lot presently restricted to 14, the developer has requested:

a waiver of up to \$100,000 on sewer hookup and city design review fees

use of approximately 85 feet of the city's railroad right-of-way for parking under a mutual easement agreement

The zoning commission opposed the setback waiver. Plans prepared on Tuesday showed no setback at the back end of the

Obituaries	B2
Dear Abby	B4
Comics	B5
Business	B6

# Mini-Cassia area in danger of losing Trans IV

By Terri McAfee  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT**—The Mini-Cassia area may lose its transit system, Trans IV, unless county and municipal governments agree to subsidize it.

Trans IV Manager Jim Vining and Idaho Citizens Network representative Pam Lewandowski brought the Minidoka County Commissioners earlier this week an appeal for county funding to help keep the transit system in the east end of Magic Valley.

The citizens' proposal divides the \$11,000 needed to continue the operation between the counties on a ratio equaling their boardings. Minidoka County would pay 45 percent, or \$4,950.

The citizens group proposed the county pay half the \$4,950, with the other half paid by the cities of the county on a population ratio.

## Scores

Continued from B1

He declined to say what that area of concern might be, but he did say that the high school test scores look very good.

In fact, Twin Falls scores on the 11th-grade achievement test are up from last year in every subject. Students are in the 85th percentile in written expression, and they scored in the 80s in both science and social studies.

Math was the lowest subject area, at 68 percent. But last year's math score was 62 percent.

Twin Falls sixth-graders scored 72 percent in science and 62 percent in social studies, while the eighth-graders scored 63 percent in both areas.

\$2,475 if the cities would share the burden. But the board of commissioners had not previously heard the presentation themselves.

Vining explained to the commissioners where the federal subsidy dollars — which built Trans IV — have gone.

The general government gives rural Idaho approximately \$324,000 in subsidies for transit systems, Vining said. That amount has remained stable but the number of systems that share it have increased.

The money is divided among the carriers by the number of boardings on each transit system. Trans IV's share has dwindled from \$120,563 in 1981 to \$84,000 in 1991.

The commissioners asked if this request for matching funds would be yearly.

"There are some things that are happening for the first time, now," Vining responded. "Urban mass transit is up this year and has to be re-established to maintain the current funding."

The Mobility Assistance Act could require increased public transportation amounts, Vining said.

Between the act and other funding changes, a five-fold increase in funding and new redistribution formulas could change the amount of money for the local transit system.

"They are talking about re-dis-

tributing to rural areas rather than the urban areas," Vining said. "This year, Idaho House Regulation 21 established a committee to do an in-depth study of public transportation in the state. Idaho is one of seven states that supplies no funding to transportation."

Vining told the commissioners other counties help with public transportation needs. He said Moscow and Latah County, Sun Valley and Ketchum, Lewiston and Nez Perce County, Poastello, Chubbuck, and Bonneville County subsidize their local systems.

Howard said transportation is the number one priority among all the services provided to help keep the handicapped an elderly out of institutions.

The cost of \$11,000 to the Mini-Cassia area will keep the transit carrier providing \$60,000 worth of services locally, Howard said.

Local fund-raising efforts have collected \$5,000 for the current year's operations and continues with its efforts to raise an additional \$6,000.

"We have to take it out of other performance areas," Commissioner Norman Seibold responded.

"If it is ever lost," Vining said, "it will be hard to get back. I would like to increase our service. You have nothing else."

"I have to pull the service if there is no permanent funding by July 1. I can't operate at a deficit any longer," he said.

**In other business:**

The commissioners accepted building inspector Bill McClung's recommendation to return \$282.75 in permit fees for an aborted-house plan to Linda Osborne.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis noted that the boat patrol has received a new jet ski through a grant from Yampa River Conservancy. Also, a boat was impounded over the weekend because its registration numbers were missing.

County Assessor Max Vaughn accepted the resignation of Linda Osborne in his department. Vaughn will be searching for an appraiser to replace her by August.

County Clerk Duane Smith asked that department heads submit their budget requests earlier than in previous years. The information has to be consolidated for budget review.

"Because of the landfill and the juvenile facility," Smith said, "it is important to have it for the commissioners sooner than in the past."

Commissioner Seibold noted that irrigation water/road complaints should be called into the sheriff's dispatch or the Minidoka Highway District.

## Marsing woman claims jackpot

**BOISE (AP)**—Junijia Daniel was so busy over the holiday weekend it took her two days before she thought to check her Idaho Fantasy Five lottery ticket.

But the 58-year-old Marsing woman's husband checked the five numbers on the ticket Sunday and thought they looked familiar.

"When I got the paper, it looked even more familiar," Leoniel Daniel said.

The payoff was \$32,500, and it was Daniel's second Fantastic Five win in as many weeks. She matched three of the five numbers in the May 17 drawing to collect \$4,500.

The five winning numbers held by the Daniels for May 24 were 4, 21, 24, 25 and 27.

## District

Continued from B1

Some people not included in those boundaries said they wanted in. Other people living within the boundaries said the lines should be expanded to include more people and reduce the amount of money each homeowner would have to pay.

Jim Bieri and Steve Swope, who are spearheading the drive to put the measure on the ballot, said a tax levy would pay for the district. A homeowner with a \$50,000 home would pay an extra \$120 per year; the tax for the district on a \$100,000 home would be \$240.

Some of those tax costs could be

# Weekend filled with Western Days activities

Here's the schedule for the 1991 Western Days events:

**Today**

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Western Days jai, PayLess Drug parking lot.

8 p.m. — Magic Valley East-West Shrine Football Game; Bru-in Stadium.

**Friday**

10 a.m.-7 p.m. — Cutting horse competition, CSI outdoor arena.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Western Days jai, PayLess Drug parking lot.

5 p.m. — Horseshoe pitching contest, Turf Club.

7:30 p.m. — Cutters' appreciation party, Canyon Springs Inn.

8 p.m. — Western Days Dance, Turf Club.

**Saturday**

8 a.m. — Cutting horse competition, CSI outdoor arena.

9 a.m. — Chili cook-off, City Park.

9 a.m. — Western poetry reading, City Park bandshell.

10 a.m.-7 p.m. — Art show and sale, City Park.

11 a.m. — Barbecue, Lynwood Mall.

Noon — Western Days Parade, CSI to old Sears building parking lot.

Noon-5 p.m. — Western Days jai, PayLess Drug parking lot.

1 p.m. — Chili cook-off judging, City Park.

2 p.m. — Jalapeno pepper-eating contest, Downtown Mall.

3 p.m. — Square dance exhibition, City Park.

4 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Idaho High School All-Star Baseball Series, Game 1 and 2, Frontier Field.

4 p.m. — Qoyboy auction

bucks, Magic Valley Mall. 7:30 p.m. — Square dance, Elks' Lodge.

**Sunday**

10 a.m.-7 p.m. — Art show, City Park.

10 a.m.-7 p.m. — West One Spirit of the West Exhibition, City Park.

10 a.m.-7 p.m. — Amateur radio booth, City Park.

Noon — Idaho High School All-Star Baseball Series, Game 3, Frontier Field.

Noon-5 p.m. — Western Days jai, PayLess Drug parking lot.

12:15 p.m. — Parade awards, City Park.

2:30 p.m. — Western Days Jamboree, Cih Park.

12:30 p.m. — Bottom Dollar

1:15 p.m. — Dana Freeman

1:30 p.m. — Just in Case

2:15 p.m. — Maudlin Dance

2:40 p.m. — Mixed Emotion

3:15 p.m. — Hagerman Dance Co.

3:30 p.m. — Eddie Haskell

4:15 p.m. — O'Leary Junior High School Dance Band

4:30 p.m. — Flashback.

## Panel votes to restore FM programming

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The Pocatello Cable Commission has voted to recommend that the city council order TCI Cablevision to restore programming from four Utah FM radio stations discontinued this spring.

The commission voted unanimously Tuesday in favor of restoring

the signals of Salt Lake City's KUER and KRSP, Provo's KBYU and Logan's KUSU.

The decision came after more than 25 disgruntled FM radio enthusiasts expressed opposition to TCI's recent switch to the satellite "Superaudio" FM package.

## Death notices

**Silas C. Hart**

BURLEY — Silas Carroll Hart, 74, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 29, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCullough's Funeral Home in Burley.

## Services

**Hal R. Stevenson**

RUPERT — Hal R. Stevenson, 43, of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 29, 1991, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Services

**Grand Atton Catmull**, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Emma Ethel Silvers Terry**, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Saturday, Wendell Methodist Church. (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Elmo Rasmussen, Hazel McCullough, Ann Noble and Addie Phelps, all of Twin Falls; Carl Gibbs and Dean Jenks, both of Jerome; Peggy Giltner and Teresa Hahn, both of Buhl; and Ralph Cox of Kimberly.

**Released**

Wilma Bay, Duane Perkins and Daisy White, all of Twin Falls; Kayla-Burt and Debra Palmer and son, both of Buhl; James Clements of Gooding; Naomi Dason of Hansen; Myra Lewis of Wendell; and Denise Ward and son of Jerome.

**Birtha**

A son was born to Brian and Addie Phelps of Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Mario Analco, Dan Clayton, Aqua Green, Anceel Rebellero, Maria Regal, Rodger Whipple and Jacqueline Larjos, all of Burley; Karen Mchay and Charles Sanderson, both of Rupert; and Marjorie Okelberry of Murtaugh.

**Released**

Nicole Maier, Filiverto Navarrete, Louise Stevens and Krista Wayment, all of Burley; Marla Barnes and Charles Gransberry, both of Heyburn; and Belma Castillo of Paul.

**Birtha**

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tamcke; Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Rebollo; and to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Regal, all of Burley.

## Project

Continued from B1

of the revised ordinance, and the first development of an affordable priced — unless proposed — since Ketchum's housing crisis was officially recognized in 1989.

"At least we're getting a foot in the door for affordable housing," said City Councilman Guy Coles, who spoke in favor of Bergdahl's project.

In other business before the planning commission Tuesday night, the city of Ketchum received a conditional use permit to use a vacant lot for gravel storage this summer. The lot lies next to the Presbyterian Church on Saddle Road.

## Obituaries



**Dustin Johns**

JEROME — Dustin Johns, 15, of Jerome, died early Wednesday, May 29, 1991, at his home, following a 13-year battle with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.

He was born January 9, 1974, in Jerome the son of Robert Tanner and Barbara Jean Smith Johns. Dustin was a fifth-grade student at a member of the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Church, enjoyed children and loved animals. He appeared on the Jerry Lewis telethon two years ago.

Survived by his parents of Jerome; one brother, Isaac C. Johns; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johns of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Smith of Wendell; and great-grandparents,

## Obituaries

**Ruth Moyer Harris Kinchloe**

Mr. and Mrs. Suricco Clonts of Salford, Arizona, and Mrs. Sabra Johns of Cambridge, Idaho.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome 4th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Ray Robinson officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Jerome 4th Ward LDS Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

## Obituaries

**Daniel Byce**

GOODING — Daniel Byce, 36, a resident of Winter Springs, Florida, and formerly of Gooding went home to be with the Lord Wednesday, May 29, 1991.

Daniel was born May 11, 1955, in Moscow, Idaho. He was educated at Bliss Grade School, later attending and graduating from Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. Daniel married, Sloop S. Sanford on June 11, 1984. They moved from California to Florida in 1986. He was employed as a real estate analyst.

He was a member of the Northland Community Church. He is survived by his wife, Susan of Winter Springs, Florida; one son, Nathan Byce, age 10; and one daughter, Rebecca Byce, age four, both of Winter Springs; his father, Robert Byce of Gooding; his mother, Odessa Pohman of San Diego, California; two brothers, Michael Byce of Buhl and Douglas Byce of San Diego, California; and one sister, Leslie Smolok of Houston, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 1, 1991, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

People Who Know You,  
People You Can Rely On ...  
Today and Tomorrow.

**WHITE**  
Mortuary & Crematory  
"Chapel by the Park"

136 4th Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-6600

Annual  
**Western Days BREAKFAST**  
SATURDAY JUNE 1st  
8 TO 11 A.M.  
\$3 PER PERSON \$10 ENTIRE FAMILY.  
TWIN FALLS MASONIC LODGE  
Corner Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Guaranteed  
**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
SINCE 1964

**MOORE'S**  
Television • Appliance  
204 E. MAIN JEROME 294-6230

**Tweedos NOW!**  
For Your Wedding  
Register to Win a Honeymoon Getaway to Las Vegas!

741-1155 Magic Valley Mall

**Idaho/West**

**Ex-Symms employee pleads innocent**

BOISE (AP) — A former employee of Sen. Steve Symms' family fruit ranch pleaded innocent Wednesday to eight counts in a federal grand jury indictment that also charges Symms' son, Daniel, with falsifying documents for alien workers.

Patricia Melchor of Caldwell was released on her own recognizance pending a June 27 trial after being arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Michel Williams.

Daniel Symms, operations manager for Symms Fruit Ranch Inc., pleaded innocent on Tuesday to charges in the 74-count indictment, which also names the ranch itself and a subsidiary, Sunny-Slope Fruit Co.

The criminal complaint alleges conspiracy, aiding the filing of false documents, filing false applications required by the Special Agricultural Workers Act and creating false applications.

Symms was indicted on 23 counts. The federal charges carry penalties of up to five years in prison and fines up to \$250,000 on each count.

The 29-year-old Symms was released on his own recognizance after pleading innocent. He also is scheduled for trial June 27 before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

The senator, a second-term Republican, was not charged. He

serves on the ranch's board of directors and owns a substantial interest in the company.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said a study of more than 25,000 documents submitted by the ranch indicated that Daniel Symms signed false letters verifying employment of alien farm workers.

The federal government said it has 40 videotaped interviews with farm workers saying they submitted false documents signed by the younger Symms after interviewing about 80 Mexican nationals, INS agents concluded there was substantial fraud in the applications, court records said.

**Space-going Utah Senator Garn says he will not seek re-election**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Sen. Jake Garn, who orbited the earth aboard a space shuttle and became one of NASA's highest-chest champions, said Tuesday he will retire next year to spend more time with his family.

Flanked by his wife, Kathleen, six of seven children and eight of 10 grandchildren, a tearful Garn said he would not seek a fourth term in 1992.

"The number one reason I'm not running you see on either side of me," he said at the State Capitol.

"While Senator Jake Garn would like to run again, his wife, husband and father, won the battle."

Garn, 58, has adhered to a conservative agenda during 16 years in the Senate, opposing big government and supporting strong defense.

As chairman of the Senate Banking Committee for six years during the Reagan administration, he was a fervent proponent of deregulating the banking and savings and loan industries.

Family considerations played the major role in his decision, Garn said he also supports the idea of term limitation for congressmen and cosponsored legislation that would have mandated fixed terms of office.



Garn

He said he would not run for the Utah governorship in 1992 and Sen. ethics rules forbid his discussing future employment until September 1992.

One of the state's most popular politicians, Garn said he would miss working with Utah's junior senator, Republican Orrin Hatch, who he described as "the brother I adopted 16 years ago."

Hatch, who attended, said, "I'm very lonesome, too. I feel like crying myself."

Among those who sought to dissuade him from resigning was Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

"Jake Garn is a one-of-a-kind senator who will be very tough to replace, but I know how much his family means to him," Dole said. "I will miss his common sense, conservative approach to government, as well as his leadership on defense, space and banking."

Garn's impending decision had made both Democrats and Republicans wary of announcing plans to

seek his seat, although Wednesday's development was expected to break that silence.

As then-chairman of the subcommittee overseeing NASA spending, Garn became the first senator in space when he boarded the space shuttle Discovery in April 1985.

During the week-long mission, the former Navy pilot served as a "payload specialist," a human guinea pig subjected to tests measuring the effects of weightlessness, especially motion sickness.

Upon his return, Garn admitted he was ill for the first two days of the mission, earning him the "Doonesbury" sobriquet of "Barfing Jake." The journey also generated a novel, "Night Launch," that Garn cowrote.

Garn said that during his last 18 months in office, he will try to recruit funding for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's proposed space station following a House subcommittee's rejection.

**Mister, can you spare a Dime \$149<sup>00</sup>?**

Then you and your family can drive a beautiful Theisen Motors Mercury Tracer or Mercury Topaz. Come in and see why your neighbors agree Theisen Motors is The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car.

**THEISEN MOTORS**

For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

**We're having a party and you're invited!**

**BROCKMAN'S HOME CENTER**

**19th Anniversary Open House**

**May 31st and June 1st**

**10 am - 5 pm**

**50 Homes In Stock!**

**Take The Time This Weekend To Join Our Party!**

**FREE Color TV With Each Home Purchased!**

**FREE Refreshments**

**Hot Dogs**

**Hamburgers**

**Pepsi**

**Report questions some weapon plant activities**

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A congressional report released by Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., questions the need to resume some activities at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

The report concludes the Department of Energy could delay the resumption of operations at Rocky Flats for about one year with "only modest consequences for national security" and probably could transfer some Rocky Flats operations involving plutonium reprocessing to other DOE facilities instead of resuming them at Rocky Flats.

The report, made at Skaggs' request, was written by the Congressional Research Service defense analysts.

Last week, Skaggs was successful in including language in the House energy and water appropriations bill requiring the Secretary of Energy to establish an expert panel to evaluate the need to resume plutonium recovery and reprocessing operations at Rocky Flats.

Funds for resuming those activities could not be spent until the evaluation is completed and the secretary determines there is no practical alternative to resuming those operations at Rocky Flats.

The House was expected to vote on the energy and water appropriations bill Wednesday.

The DOE halted plutonium operations at Rocky Flats in late 1989, after completing an investigation of environmental, health and safety problems. Particular problems cited included potentially dangerous accumulations of plutonium in ventilation ducts and potential contamination caused by inadequate management controls.

On Jan. 1, 1990, Rockwell was replaced as plant operator by EG&G, which revised safety procedures and retained workers with an aim toward restarting plutonium operations in mid-1991.

Because Rocky Flats is located in a sensitive environmental area, state and federal officials and environmentalists have questioned whether plutonium operations should resume at the plant. The DOE plans to move plutonium operations away from the Denver area as it modernizes the nuclear weapons complex over the next 25 years. Until alternatives become available, however, the DOE cannot permanently close Rocky Flats without affecting the U.S. nuclear weapons stockpile.

Rocky Flats is the only full-scale production facility that can fabricate sufficient quantities of "pits" for nuclear weapons, and it is one of the few facilities that can recover plutonium from the pits of retired nuclear warheads and from residues of fabrication processes.

"A pit, the fissile core of a nuclear weapon, generally is a hollow sphere of plutonium metal located within a thick layer of high explosives. When the pit is compressed by the detonation of the high explosives, it sets off a nuclear explosion."

The report concluded that "during the next year or so, the United States could alter its nuclear weapons programs to defer or reduce the need for plutonium fabrication and recovery operations. Although these changes would delay programs until operations at Rocky Flats resume, they would have only modest consequences for national security."

For the remainder of this century, the report said, the United States probably cannot eliminate the need for plutonium fabrication and recovery given current defense programs, and Rocky Flats remains the only facility able to fabricate the number of pits needed. Budget constraints and environmental concerns probably would make it difficult for the DOE to build a new plutonium fabrication plant.

But, the report said the DOE "probably can adapt existing plutonium recovery facilities at other sites to substitute sufficiently for the recovery capacity at Rocky Flats." It mentioned the Savannah River site, Los Alamos National Laboratory and the Hanford site as alternatives.

647 Filer Avenue Twin Falls

**WILLIAMS** Highway 30 & Fair Ave. Filer

**FRESH STRAWBERRIES**

**\$4.99**

**Flats Filled To The Brim!**

**Pts. 2 for .99¢**

Hours  
Saturday 7:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

While Supplies Last.

**THURSDAYS AT THE CANYON COVE BUFFET**

**CHOCOLATE NIGHT**

**\$4.95**

**NEW**

This is one night your mother will understand if you eat your dessert first. After all, how can anyone possibly resist our delectably delicious all-you-can-eat chocolate chocolate, chocolate nut balls, chocolate eclairs, triple chocolate cake, chocolate trifle, chocolate fudge pie, chocolate mousse, double chocolate oatmeal 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 Petes**



**Idaho/West**

**Ex-Symms employee pleads innocent**

BOISE (AP) — A former employee of Sen. Steve Symms' family fruit ranch pleaded innocent Wednesday to eight counts in a federal grand jury indictment that also charges Symms' son Daniel with falsifying documents for alien workers.

Patricia Melchor of Caldwell was released on her own recognizance pending a June 27 trial after being arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams.

Daniel Symms, operations manager for Symms Fruit Ranch Inc., pleaded innocent on Tuesday to charges in the 74-count indictment, which also names the ranch itself and a subsidiary, Sunny Slope Fruit Co.

The criminal complaint alleges conspiracy, aiding the filing of false documents, filing false applications required by the Special Agricultural Workers Act and creating false applications.

Symms was indicted on 23 counts. The federal charges carry penalties of up to five years in prison and fines up to \$250,000 on each count.

The 29-year-old Symms was released on his own recognizance after pleading innocent. He also is scheduled for trial June 27 before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

The senator, a second-term Republican, was not charged. He

serves on the ranch's board of directors and owns a substantial interest in the company.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said a study of more than 25,000 documents submitted by the ranch indicated that Daniel Symms signed false letters verifying employment of alien farm workers.

The federal government said it had 40 videotaped interviews with farm workers saying they submitted false documents signed by the younger Symms. After interviewing about 80 Mexican nationals, INS agents concluded there was substantial fraud in the applications, court records said.

**Space-going Utah Senator Garn says he will not seek re-election**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Sen. Jake Garn, who orbited the earth aboard a space shuttle and became one of NASA's staunchest champions, said Wednesday he will retire next year to spend more time with his family.



He said he would not run for the Utah governorship in 1992 and Senate ethics rules forbid his discussing future employment until September 1992.

One of the state's most popular politicians, Garn said he would be working with Utah's junior senator, Republican Orrin Hatch, who he described as "the brother I adopted 16 years ago."

"The number one reason I'm not running you see on either side of me," he said at the State Capitol. "While Senator Jake Garn would like to run again... Jake Garn, husband and father, won't do it."

Garn, 58, has adhered to a conservative agenda during 16 years in the Senate, opposing big government and supporting strong defense.

During the week-long mission, the former Navy pilot served as a "payload specialist," a human guinea pig subjected to tests measuring the effects of weightlessness, especially motion sickness.

Upon his return, Garn admitted he was ill for the first two days of the mission, earning him the "Doonesbury" sobriquet of "Barding Jake."

The journey also generated a novel, "Night I March," that Garn cowrote.

Garn said that during his last 18 months in office, he will try to resurrect funding for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's proposed space station following a House subcommittee's rejection.

As chairman of the Senate Banking Committee for 400 days during the Reagan administration, he was a fervent proponent of deregulating the banking and savings and loan industries.

Hatch, who attended, said, "I'm very jealous, too. I feel like crying myself."

While family considerations played the major role in his decision, Garn said he also supports the idea of term-limitation for congressmen and cosponsored legislation that would have mandated fixed terms of office.

Among those who sought to dissuade him from resigning was Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

"Take Garn is a one-of-a-kind senator who will be very tough to replace, but I know how much his family means to him," Dole said. "I will miss his common sense, conservative approach in government, as well as his leadership on defense, space, and banking."

Garn's impending decision had made both Democrats and Republicans wary of announcing plans to

**Report questions some weapon plant activities**

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A congressional report released by Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., questions the need to resume some activities at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

A pit, the fissile core of a nuclear weapon, generally is a hollow sphere of plutonium metal located within a thick layer of high explosives. When the pit is compressed by the detonation of the high explosives, it sets off a nuclear explosion.

The report concludes the Department of Energy could delay the resumption of operations at Rocky Flats for about one year with only modest consequences for national security and probably could transfer some Rocky Flats operations involving plutonium reprocessing to other DOE facilities instead of resuming them at Rocky Flats.

The report said that "during the next year or so, the United States could alter its nuclear weapons programs to defer or reduce the need for plutonium fabrication and recovery operations. Although these changes would delay programs until operations at Rocky Flats resume, they would have only modest consequences for national security."

The report, made at Skaggs' request, was written by the Congressional Research Service defense analysts.

Last week, Skaggs was successful in including language in the House energy and water appropriations bill requiring the Secretary of Energy to establish an expert panel to evaluate the need to resume plutonium recovery and reprocessing operations at Rocky Flats.

For the remainder of this century, the report said, the United States probably cannot eliminate the need for plutonium fabrication and recovery given current defense programs, and Rocky Flats remains the only facility able to fabricate the number of pits needed. Budget constraints and environmental concerns probably would make it difficult for the DOE to build a new plutonium fabrication plant.

Funds for resuming those activities could not be spent until the evaluation is completed and the secretary determines there is no practical alternative to resuming those operations at Rocky Flats.

The House was expected to vote on the energy and water appropriations bill Wednesday.

But the report said the DOE probably can adapt existing plutonium recovery facilities at other sites to substitute sufficiently for the recovery capacity at Rocky Flats. It mentioned the Savannah River site, Los-Alamos National Laboratory and the Hanford site as alternatives.

The DOE halted plutonium operations at Rocky Flats in late 1989, after completing an investigation of environmental, health and safety problems. Particular problems cited included potentially dangerous accumulations of plutonium in ventilation ducts and potential contamination caused by inadequate management controls.

On Jan. 1, 1990, Rockwell was replaced as plant operator by EG&G, which revised safety procedures and retrained workers with an aim toward restarting plutonium operations in mid-1991.

Because Rocky Flats is located near the Denver metropolitan area, state and federal officials and environmentalists have questioned whether plutonium operations should resume at the plant. The DOE plans to move plutonium operations away from the Denver area as it modernizes the nuclear weapons complex over the next 25 years. Until alternatives become available, however, the DOE cannot permanently close Rocky Flats without affecting the U.S. nuclear weapons stockpile.

Rocky Flats is the only full-scale production facility that can fabricate sufficient quantities of "pits" for nuclear weapons, and it is one of the few facilities that can recover plutonium from the pits of retired nuclear warheads and from residues of fabrication processes.

**Mister, can you spare a Dime '149.00?**

Then you and your family can drive a beautiful Theisen Motors Mercury Tracer or Mercury Topaz. Come in and see why your neighbors agree Theisen Motors is The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car.

Topaz sale price \$2095 with 60% financing. 15.9 percent rate. Cash down \$100.00. 1991 Mercury Tracer sale price \$1995 with 60% financing. 15.9 percent rate. Cash down \$100.00. 1991 Mercury Topaz sale price \$1995 with 60% financing. 15.9 percent rate. Cash down \$100.00.

**THEISEN MOTORS**

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

**We're having a party and you're invited!**

**BROCKMAN'S HOME CENTER**

19th Anniversary Open House  
May 31st and June 1st  
10 am - 5 pm

**FREE Color TV With Each Home Purchased!**  
**FREE Refreshments**  
Hot Dogs  
Hamburgers  
Pepsi

**50 Homes In Stock!**  
**Take The Time This Weekend To Join Our Party!**

647 Filer Avenue Twin Falls

**WILLIAMS** Highway 30 & Fair Ave. Filer

**FRESH STRAWBERRIES**

**\$4.99**

Flats Filled To The Brim!

**Pts. 2 for .99¢**

Hours  
Saturday 7:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
While Supplies Last.

THURSDAYS AT THE CANYON COVE BUFFET

**NEW**

**CHOCOLATE NIGHT**

**\$4.95**

This is one night your mother will understand if you eat your dessert first. After all, how can anyone possibly resist our sinfully delicious all-you-can-eat chocolate cheese cake, chocolate rum balls, chocolate eclairs, triple chocolate cake, chocolate trifle, chocolate fudge pie, chocolate mousse, double chocolate oatmeal 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 you... **mmm... happy.** 5:00 to 8:30 p.m.

**Cactus Pates**

**Valley life**

**Know what to expect from medicine**

**DEAR ABBY:** I have recently seen two letters in your column regarding the use of medicines by older people and the problems that medicines may cause, especially in the elderly.

People should consider themselves "consumers," not "patients," when it comes to health care, particularly when it comes to the use of medications. Many older people believe that "Dr. D" is handy for Mr. Deity, and they don't ask questions of their doctors (or pharmacists) when they should!

Asking questions means taking some responsibility for one's own health care. It helps to know what to expect from a medicine. For example, ask:

1. Exactly what is this medication being used for?
2. How will I feel after I start taking it?
3. How will I know if the medicine is working?
4. What are the most common side effects I can expect?
5. Can I do anything to prevent any of these side effects?
6. How long will I have to keep taking this medicine?
7. Will this medicine be very expensive? About how much?

You are doing a major service to older adults



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

and their care-givers by calling attention to this issue, Abby, I hope this letter is helpful to your readers.

—MADLEINE FEINBERG, DIRECTOR, ELDER HEALTH PROGRAM, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF PHARMACY  
**DEAR MS. FEINBERG:** Since overmedication can be such a serious problem for senior citizens, I am sure your letter will be of more than passing interest to many. Other valuable tips for using medicines are available, free. Send a stamped (29 cents), self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: Information Office, School of Pharmacy, 20 N. Pine St., Room 352, Baltimore MD 21201.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am praying that you can give me some guidance. My husband of many years uses credit cards constantly. He has no pension and has never believed in life insurance or having a savings account. Social Security is his only income.

I have learned that he owes approximately \$8,000. I believe he pays his monthly dues from each of his credit cards, in turn. I have no idea how many cards he holds, and I have never signed for any of his credit cards.

We each have our own checking accounts at different banks. I am forced to work full-time because of the many times I have had to come to his financial aid. He is now past 80. I am 69. My concern is that in the event that he should die before I do, would I be held responsible for his debts?

**WORRIED IN CALIFORNIA**

**DEAR WORRIED:** Because you are living in a community property state, you are indeed responsible for your husband's debts if he predeceases you. You would be wise to consult an attorney.

Most teenagers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

**CSP's College for Kids offering several classes during summer**

TWIN FALLS — Several classes are available this summer through the College of Southern Idaho's College for Kids.

Students—in grades four through eight can extend their knowledge in areas of computers, arts and crafts, languages, sewing, science, theater and other special interests.

Arts and crafts classes will include beginning water media painting, hand coloring, arts and crafts camp, drawing using the right side of the brain, pinhole photography, friendship bracelets, weaving and pottery.

Language classes will include Beginning Spanish; sign language and introduction to Japanese Culture and Language. A computer class on keyboarding/typing will also be offered.

Two classes in beginning sewing are offered.

Science classes include astronomy, Biology, "Bugs-R-Us" and chemistry. Other special interest areas covered with classes include baby sitting with Red Cross certification, dog obedience, mountain education, fish and their environment and Mountain Men.

A 10-session theater course, Rehearsals for Life, will be held July 8-19 for students age 12-18 with Laine Steele as the instructor. It will cover creative dramatics, stage movement, ensemble, voice for the theater, make-up, puppetry, personal discovery, playwriting and auditioning techniques.

For more information on these classes, call 733-9254, extension 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

**Anniversary**

**The Simmons**

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Thain Simmons of Kimberly will be honored at a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. A dance will be held following the dinner with the Ted Mahler Band performing.

Friends and relatives are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lud Mahler, 166 S. Meridian St. in Rupert. Overnight camping will be available.

Simmons and Reva Martin were married June 4, 1941, in Rexburg. They have lived in the Magic Valley area for several years. They farmed at Jerome and King Hill for 18 years. He also worked for the Union Pacific Railroad in Jerome. Glenn's Ferry, Twin Falls and Pocatello until his retirement, after 32 years of service. She worked at Hazel Dell Manor in Twin Falls and Lamb Weston in American Falls until her retirement.



**Thain and Reva Simmons**  
The couple has seven children, 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

**Women's Development Series set for Saturday in Desert Building**

TWIN FALLS — A nationally recognized expert on organizing for community change, Jinnah Kelson of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be the presenter for the Women's Development Series from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Kelson holds a master's of science degree in management from the University of Utah and served on the National Commission on Working Women. She was also a regional leader for the Women's Work Force Network.

She also has several publications to her credit: "Creating Assertive Groups," "The Assertive Workbook: A Guide to Assertive Behavior," and "How Women Find Jobs: A Workshop Guide for Teachers."

Anyone wanting to attend the workshop should call the CSI Center for New Directions to make a reservation at 736-0070. The fee is \$20 which includes lunch.

**Evening programs set for state park**

GLENN'S FERRY — Evening programs are scheduled at Three Island Crossing State Park this week. All programs begin at 7 p.m. Participants are asked to meet at the park amphitheater.

"Interpretive Walking Tour of the Park" is set for today and Sunday. "Pioneer Life on the Oregon Trail" is planned for Friday and Saturday.

For more information, call Mike McKinley at 366-2394.

**Commodity distribution**

South Central Community Action Agency will distribute cheese and flour in June. Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive USDA commodities through out the areas. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**  
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 6, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S. (across from the agency office), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 6, at the Bull Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

**JEROME COUNTY**  
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday only, at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

**GOODING COUNTY**  
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday only, at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 7 only, at Zollinger Upholstery, 11 E. Main St., Wendell.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday only, at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 6 only at the Blaine County Courthouse, First and Croy, Hailley.

**LINCOLN COUNTY**  
From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, June 7 only, at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

**CAMAS COUNTY**  
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 6 only, at the Camas County Sheriff's Office, West Willow Street, Fairfield.

**MAINECASSIA COUNTIES**  
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 6, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

at the Mountain View Apartment Complex, 1235 Lady Luck Drive, Jackpot, Nev.

**THE NEVER ENDING STORY II**  
THE NEXT CHAPTER

Warner Home Video Inc. PG-13

**COUPON**  
WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL  
This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax.

**VALID THRU JULY 29, 1991**

**It's Not Too Late To Shop Catalog for Father's Day**

**Save \$10**  
when you place an order of \$70 or more from any current JCPenney Catalog.

To order toll-free any time! 1-800-222-6161

**JCPenney Catalog**  
Fashion comes to life™

Hours:  
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

374-0804

**JCPenney Catalog Merchandise Certificate**

Good on any Catalog order of \$70 or more placed from May 30th thru June 9th, 1991. Valid at your Twin Falls JCPenney.

**\$10.00 OFF**

Your satisfaction is our goal!

133R0PCSCS10

**SUPER SUMMER MOVIE MATINEES!!**

**SUMMER SERIES BEGINS THURSDAY, JUNE 6TH AT THE JEROME CINEMA AND TUES-WEDS JUNE 11-12 AT THE TWIN CINEMA. TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE JEROME CINEMA.**

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW!**  
Showtimes for other movies: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30

**Tickets Still At Schools - On Sale Here June 7th**

**Jerome CINEMA**  
Twin Falls CINEMA

**Jerome 066 Twin Falls 011-12**

**Jerome CINEMA**  
Twin Falls CINEMA

**On Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Show All Adults Only \$3.75**

**2nd Big Week Daily 7:00-9:30 Sunday at 4:30-7:00-9:30**

**THELMA & LOUISE**  
A KNOCKOUT

**Twin Falls GRANDVAL CINEMA**  
All Adults Admitted for Only \$3.00. Kids Under 12 Always Free.

**Shows at 9:00**  
BRIAN BOSWORTH  
**STONE COLD**

**This Shows at 10:30**  
Fri **THE ROOKIE**  
Sat CLYD EASTWOOD  
Sun CHARLIE SHEEN

**Twin Falls MOTORVAL CINEMA**  
All Adults Admitted for Only \$3.00. Kids Under 12 Always Free.

**Shows at 9:00**  
Manny Papp  
The Man Who Came to Dinner

**This Shows at 10:30**  
Fri **HOME ALONE**  
Sat A FAMILY COMEDY  
Sun THE FAMILY

**Jerome CINEMA**  
On Sat-Sun From 12 to 6 p.m. All Adults Only \$3.75

**2nd Big Week Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30**

**OSCAR SYLVESTER STALLION**

**2nd Big Week Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15**

**BRUCE WILLIS HUDSON HAWK**

**Daily 7:15 Sat-Sun 1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15**

**WILD HEARTS**  
can't be broken

**Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30**

**BACKDRAFT**  
KURT RUSSELL WILLIAM BALDWIN SCOTT GLENN

**Starts Friday!**  
**TOY SOLDIERS**  
Tommy's just took over their campus.

**Twin Falls CINEMA**  
Ends Tonight Marneguin II 7:15 - Store Cold 9:15

**Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15**

**BILL MURRAY RICHARD DREYFUSS**  
**What about Bob?**

**Daily 7:30-9:30 Sat 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 9:30 Sun 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30**

**BRUCE WILLIS HUDSON HAWK**

**Today 7:15 - 9:15 Fri 7:15 Only**

**WILD HEARTS**  
can't be broken

**Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:00 - 4:30 7:00 - 9:30**

**BACKDRAFT**  
KURT RUSSELL WILLIAM BALDWIN SCOTT GLENN

**Starts Friday!**  
**mortal thoughts**  
DEMI MOORE

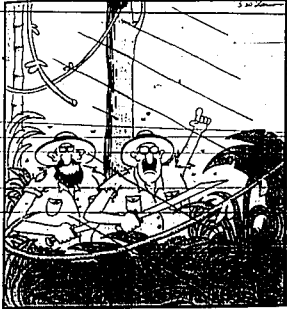
**Daily 7:15 - 9:15 THE LONELY**

**Starts Friday!**  
**switch**  
ELLEN BARKIN



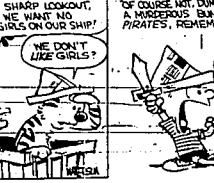
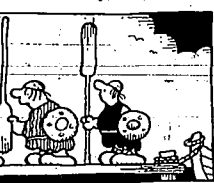
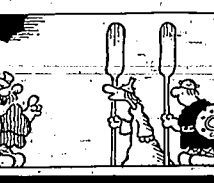
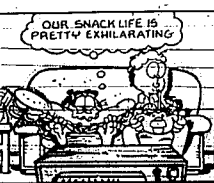
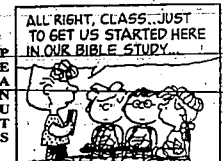
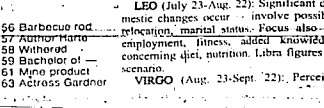
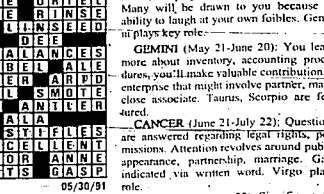
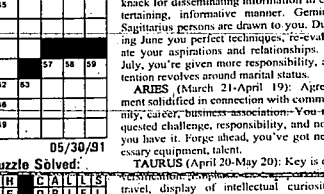
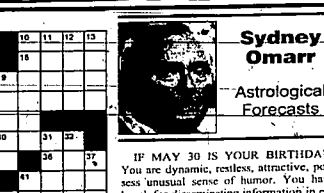
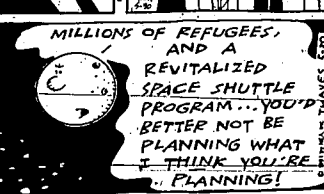
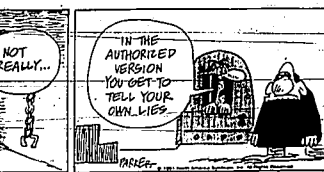
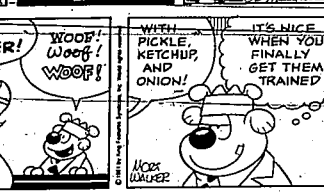
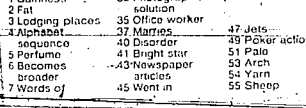
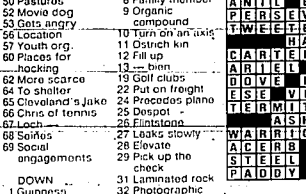
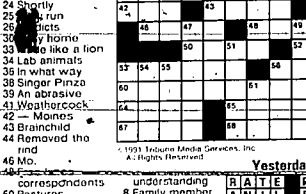
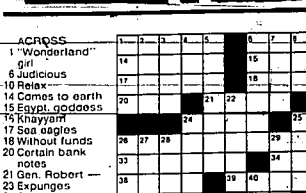
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"We can't go this way either, Simmons... See those lines? That's the international cartoon symbol for glass! ... He's got us good, the dirty bugger."

BLONDIE



**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

IF MAY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, restless, attractive, possess unusual sense of humor. You have knack for disseminating information in entertaining, informative manner. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. During June you perfect techniques, re-evaluate your aspirations and relationships. In July, you're given more responsibilities, attention revolves around marital status.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Agreement solidified in connection with community, career, business association. You requested challenge, responsibility, and now you have it. Forge ahead, you've got necessary equipment, talent.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Key is dissemination of information. Focus on travel, display of intellectual curiosity. Many will be drawn to you because of ability to laugh at your own foibles. Gemini plays key role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You learn more about inventory, accounting procedures, you'll make valuable contribution that might involve partner, mate, close associate. Taurus, Scorpio are featured.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Questions are answered regarding legal rights, permissions. Attention revolves around public appearance, partnership, marriage. Gain indicated via written word. Virgo plays role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Significant domestic changes occur - involve possible relocation, marital status. Focus also on employment. Taurus, sagittarius concerning diet, nutrition. Libra figures in scenario.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Perceive

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

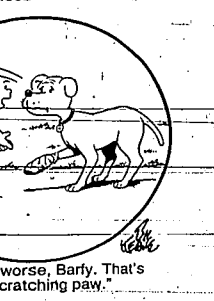
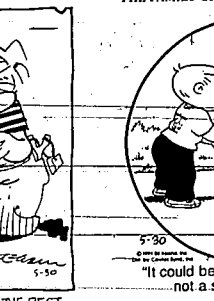
1	W	o	n	d	e	r	l	a	n	d	g	i	r	l	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----

1 Wonderland girl  
6 Judicious  
10 Rebirth  
14 Comes to earth  
15 Egypt, goddess  
16 Playwright  
17 Sea eagles  
18 Without funds  
20 Certain bank notes  
21 Gen. Robert  
23 Exkings  
24 Sharply compound  
25 I run  
26 Blets  
30 Play trombone  
33 Who like a lion  
34 Lab animals  
35 In what way  
38 Singer Pinza  
39 An abrasive  
41 Watercock  
42 Sarcophagus  
43 Branchid  
44 Removed the  
46 Mo.

8 Family member  
9 Organic  
10 Turn on an axis  
11 Ostinck  
12 Fill up  
13 bin  
19 Golf clubs  
22 Pack on freight  
24 Proceeds piano  
25 Dospot  
26 Elmataine  
27 Lake's slowly  
28 Elevate  
29 Pick up the check  
31 Laminated rock  
32 Photographic solution  
35 Office worker  
37 Marries  
40 Disorder  
41 Bright star  
43 Newspaper articles  
45 Went in

37 Jets  
38 POKER actions  
51 Palo  
53 Arch  
54 Yarn  
55 Sheep

56 Barbecue red  
57 Author Haro  
58 Withered  
59 Bachelor of  
61 Micro product  
63 Actress Gardner



**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**Beards in politics?**  
Some people say beards-look good, some say bad. Those who say "good" talk about free-spirited individuality. Those who say "bad" mention "silly" or "dirty" or "affected." In a modern democracy, you know what matters is which by whether current political candidates do or do not wear beards.

**Grumpies are hot** more hotpots than kids do.

**Subject** - medical researchers after lengthy studies decided there seem to be what contribute most to the longevity of their healthy elderly people: Hard work, marriage, children, living in high places, eating moderately, drinking well water, and taking a lot.

**How many countries** are more famous than the countries they're in?  
Start with Timbuktu in Mali.

**BEAR MEAT**  
Q. Have you ever met a man who liked bear meat?  
A. Only two or three. Who said they did. Never a woman.

**Soviet scholars** found elaborate stone structures of the Neolithic Age, along the shore of the Baltic. Places of worship, they thought. Two arches bowed toward the sea, divided by a narrow aperture.

The scholars found more. In surfs of the Barents and White seas. The structures seemed to attract all sorts of sea life. Equally, scholars tossed out the Holy Shrine theory. They were ancient fish traps, still trapping.

Q. What's the smallest mammal?  
A. Thailand's bamboo bee bat. Size of a jelly bean. Weighs less than a dime. Why the handwriting of urologists is particularly illegible I don't know, but an AMA study has so indicated.

**GAMBLING**  
Said that sage from Stoppard: "Life is a gamble in terrible odds. If it was a bet, you wouldn't take it."

Q. Do gorillas get the measles?  
A. They can. And can die therefrom.

Q. What was Washington, D.C. called while George Washington was still alive?  
A. Federal City.

Bees won't fly when the wind blows more than 15 mph.

**ACROSS**

1 Wonderland girl  
6 Judicious  
10 Rebirth  
14 Comes to earth  
15 Egypt, goddess  
16 Playwright  
17 Sea eagles  
18 Without funds  
20 Certain bank notes  
21 Gen. Robert  
23 Exkings  
24 Sharply compound  
25 I run  
26 Blets  
30 Play trombone  
33 Who like a lion  
34 Lab animals  
35 In what way  
38 Singer Pinza  
39 An abrasive  
41 Watercock  
42 Sarcophagus  
43 Branchid  
44 Removed the  
46 Mo.

**DOWN**

1 Guinness  
2 Fan  
3 Lodging places  
4 Alphabet  
5 Sequence  
6 Pome  
7 Becomes broader  
8 Words of

8 Family member  
9 Organic  
10 Turn on an axis  
11 Ostinck  
12 Fill up  
13 bin  
19 Golf clubs  
22 Pack on freight  
24 Proceeds piano  
25 Dospot  
26 Elmataine  
27 Lake's slowly  
28 Elevate  
29 Pick up the check  
31 Laminated rock  
32 Photographic solution  
35 Office worker  
37 Marries  
40 Disorder  
41 Bright star  
43 Newspaper articles  
45 Went in

37 Jets  
38 POKER actions  
51 Palo  
53 Arch  
54 Yarn  
55 Sheep

56 Barbecue red  
57 Author Haro  
58 Withered  
59 Bachelor of  
61 Micro product  
63 Actress Gardner

Emergency board named in rail dispute; contract issues raised

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Railroad unions that shut down the nation's freight system in April with a 19-hour strike appeared Tuesday to have presidential emergency board Wednesday clarify a number of wage and contract issues that led to the walkout.

Congress rushed to enact after 235,000 rail workers walked out April 18, clogging the nation's cargo traffic and snarling passenger travel for a day. Under a law, management and the unions will have to live with the emergency board's settlement.

The other members are Margery Grogan, an attorney and labor arbitrator in Rochester, N.Y., and George Ives, a labor arbitrator in Sarasota, Fla. Ives is also a chairman of the Mediation Board.

many concessions on workers. When management refused to budge, workers walked out April 18.

Congress set up the board so either side could appeal portions of the January report or have them clarified. Wednesday was the deadline for unions to submit issues for clarification.

The bulk of the appeal issues were expected to revolve around work rules, such as crew sizes and the issue of whether the 108-mile work day should be increased, as management wants. Steve Fountain, a spokesman for the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, said issues his union wants clarified include a dispute over living expenses and starting times for some railroad construction workers.

Although unions were unsatisfied with the January wage proposal, they were not expected to aggressively fight it. Under that proposal, rail workers, who make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, would receive a lump sum payment of \$2,000 when the contract is signed, presumably to make up for a wage freeze in effect since the old contract expired in July 1988.

Markets

Dow-Jones table with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, Amex, Nasdaq, etc. Values include 2963.35, 1180.00, 207.50, etc.

Stocks table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stock symbols like 30 Ind, 100 Ind, etc.

Options table with columns for Call, Put, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various option symbols like C/30, P/30, etc.

Most active

New York NYSE Most Active table listing top active stocks like GM, Ford, IBM, etc.

Local interest

Local interest table listing regional stocks like Aertons, Bell, etc.

Closing futures

Closing futures table listing various futures contracts like Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Stock listings

Stock listings table listing various stock symbols and prices like BOEHI 156, NYE, etc.

Beans

Beans table listing various bean types like Soybeans, etc.

Grains

Grains table listing various grain types like Corn, Wheat, etc.

Potatoes

Potatoes table listing various potato types like Russet, etc.

Wheat

Wheat table listing various wheat types like Hard Red, etc.

Wheat

Wheat table listing various wheat types like Soft Red, etc.

Sugar

Sugar table listing various sugar types like Cane, Beet, etc.

Wheat

Wheat table listing various wheat types like Hard Red, etc.

Wheat

Wheat table listing various wheat types like Soft Red, etc.

Wheat

Wheat table listing various wheat types like Hard Red, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Gold, Silver, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Copper, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Nickel, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Zinc, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Lead, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Tin, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Platinum, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Palladium, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Silver, etc.

Livestock

Livestock table listing various livestock prices like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Livestock

Livestock table listing various livestock prices like Sheep, etc.

Livestock

Livestock table listing various livestock prices like Pigs, etc.

Livestock

Livestock table listing various livestock prices like Goats, etc.

Livestock

Livestock table listing various livestock prices like Chickens, etc.

Livestock

Livestock table listing various livestock prices like Turkeys, etc.

Livestock

Livestock table listing various livestock prices like Rabbits, etc.

Livestock

Livestock table listing various livestock prices like Ducks, etc.

Livestock

Livestock table listing various livestock prices like Geese, etc.

Fossil fuels

Fossil fuels table listing various fuel prices like Crude Oil, etc.

Fossil fuels

Fossil fuels table listing various fuel prices like Gasoline, etc.

Fossil fuels

Fossil fuels table listing various fuel prices like Coal, etc.

Fossil fuels

Fossil fuels table listing various fuel prices like Natural Gas, etc.

Fossil fuels

Fossil fuels table listing various fuel prices like Oil, etc.

Fossil fuels

Fossil fuels table listing various fuel prices like Energy, etc.

Fossil fuels

Fossil fuels table listing various fuel prices like Uranium, etc.

Fossil fuels

Fossil fuels table listing various fuel prices like Nuclear, etc.

Fossil fuels

Fossil fuels table listing various fuel prices like Renewables, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Gold, Silver, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Copper, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Nickel, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Zinc, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Lead, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Tin, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Platinum, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Palladium, etc.

Metals

Metals table listing various metal prices like Silver, etc.

American

American table listing various American stock prices like Ford, GM, etc.

American

American table listing various American stock prices like IBM, etc.

American

American table listing various American stock prices like Microsoft, etc.

American

American table listing various American stock prices like Apple, etc.

American

American table listing various American stock prices like Oracle, etc.

American

American table listing various American stock prices like Sun, etc.

American

American table listing various American stock prices like Netscape, etc.

American

American table listing various American stock prices like Amazon, etc.

American

American table listing various American stock prices like eBay, etc.



# Barfield helps power Yanks over Red Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Barfield continued his assault on Boston by hitting one of three New York homers, and the surging Yankees got strong pitching from Scott Sanderson.

Barfield hit a three-run opposite-field homer off Tom Bolton (5-2) to cap a four-run first inning. The homer was Barfield's ninth this season and third in the three-game series against the Red Sox.

Kevin Maas and Steve Sax also homered to back the combined five-hit pitching of Sanderson and Steve Farr. Sanderson (6-2) struck out two and walked none in seven innings, extending his 12 straight scoreless innings. Farr allowed one hit in two innings of relief.

New York has now won six of its last seven games and Boston has lost five of its last seven.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

AL Standings		NL Standings	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Boston	22-18	St. Louis	23-15
Baltimore	21-19	San Francisco	22-16
Chicago	20-20	Pittsburgh	21-17
Los Angeles	19-21	Atlanta	20-18
New York	18-22	Philadelphia	19-19
Oakland	17-23	San Diego	18-20
Texas	16-24	Los Angeles	17-21
Seattle	15-25	Cincinnati	16-22
San Diego	14-26	Chicago	15-23
Minnesota	13-27	San Diego	14-24
San Francisco	12-28	Cleveland	13-25
Philadelphia	11-29	St. Louis	12-26
Detroit	10-30	Philadelphia	11-27
California	9-31	San Francisco	10-28
Washington	8-32	Los Angeles	9-29
Kansas City	7-33	Pittsburgh	8-30
Atlanta	6-34	San Diego	7-31
Cleveland	5-35	San Francisco	6-32
Chicago	4-36	Los Angeles	5-33
Los Angeles	3-37	Cincinnati	4-34
Milwaukee	2-38	St. Louis	3-35
Minnesota	1-39	Philadelphia	2-36
San Diego	0-40	San Francisco	1-37
Seattle	0-41	Los Angeles	0-38

### American League

Baltimore won two of three in mid-April.

**Blue Jays 8, Athletics 3**

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Carter hit a game-tying two-run homer and Devon White who had three hits and three RBIs — a go-ahead single in the decisive sixth inning as Toronto edged Oakland's four-game winning streak.

Manuel Lee had four hits and scored two runs for the Blue Jays, who had lost their previous three games.

**Angels 8, White Sox 4**

CHICAGO (AP) — Chuck Finley became the first American League pitcher to win eight games, and hit-hitting Dave Winfield led California's 15-hit attack as the Angels beat error-prone Chicago.

Wally Joyner had the tie-breaking RBI in California's six-run sixth inning, during which the

### White Sox committed two of their four errors.

White Sox committed two of their four errors. Winfield was 3-for-5 with his eighth homer. He had eight hits in his last 11 at-bats and has hit two homers in as many nights at Comiskey Park.

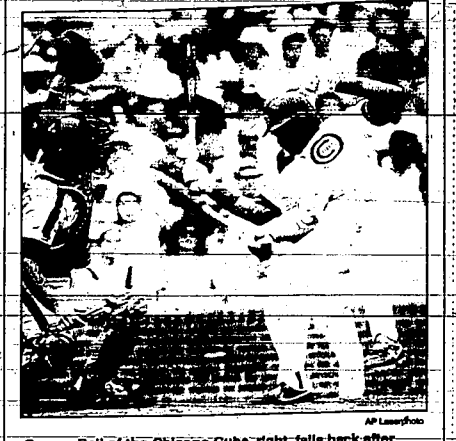
**Mariners 8, Royals 0**

SEATTLE (AP) — Brian Holman pitched a four-hitter and Pete O'Brien homered as the Seattle Mariners edged a seven-game losing streak with an 8-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Wednesday.

O'Brien, Greg Briley and Omar Vizquel each had two RBIs for the streaky Mariners, a team with winning streaks of eight, six and six games as well as losing streaks of seven, six and five games this season. The Royals had their four-game winning streak snapped.

**Brewers 6, Tigers 2**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — B.J. Surhoff had three RBIs, including a two-run triple in a four-run fourth inning and Jaime Navarro won his third straight as Milwaukee defeated Detroit.



George Bell of the Chicago Cubs, right, falls back after being hit by a pitch from New York Mets pitcher David Cone in the first inning. At left is Rick Carter.

## Pirates hurler throws 1-hitter against Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Zane Smith pitched a second one-hitter in two days in a 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

Smith's (2-2) won-for-the-fifth time in his career, and second in 20 starts with the Pirates. He held the Mets to one hit last Sept. 5.

It also gave the Pirates their first three-game sweep of the Cardinals at Busch Stadium in their first visit since clinching the NL East Sept. 30. They've won six straight and nine of their last 10 in St. Louis.

Smith (2-2) won-for-the-fifth time in six starts and lowered his ERA to 2.19. The only hit he allowed was a one-out triple in the third by Jose Oquendo, who snapped an 8-0 slump when his shallow fly ball fell between second baseman Jose Lind and right fielder Andy Van Slyke and then got past Van Slyke.

### National League

**Mets 8, Cubs 1**

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Magadan drove in three runs and David Cone pitched a seven-hitter as New York beat Chicago for a sweep of the three-game series.

Magadan singled home two runs during a five-run third off Bob Scanlan (2-1) and had an RBI single off Rick Stulic during a three-run fourth.

Hayes' fifth homer came on a left pitch from Barry Jones (2-2). It was the second one-hitter of his career, and second in 20 starts with the Pirates. He held the Mets to one hit last Sept. 5.

It also gave the Pirates their first three-game sweep of the Cardinals at Busch Stadium in their first visit since clinching the NL East Sept. 30. They've won six straight and nine of their last 10 in St. Louis.

Smith (2-2) won-for-the-fifth time in six starts and lowered his ERA to 2.19. The only hit he allowed was a one-out triple in the third by Jose Oquendo, who snapped an 8-0 slump when his shallow fly ball fell between second baseman Jose Lind and right fielder Andy Van Slyke and then got past Van Slyke.

### Giants 6, Reds 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Williams hit a wind-blown, opposite-field homer to key a four-run seventh inning that carried San Francisco past Cincinnati.

Willie McGee drove in three runs with two hits as the Giants won for the fourth time in five games, taking two of three from the Reds.

## Phils' Greene machine keeps things rolling

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Who was that other guy in the deal that brought Tommy Greene to the Philadelphia Phillies?

"Tale Murphy.

After Greene, who no-hit Montreal last Thursday, shut out the Expos on three hits Tuesday night, only Phillie shouted in the locker room "Hey, where's that throw-in we got with Tommy Greene?"

Even Murphy laughed. Greene, who has allowed no runs on five hits in his last three starts, became the first Phillie pitcher to throw two straight shutouts since Steve Carlton did it three times in 1972.

Greene, a big country boy from North Carolina who had a 5.08 ERA with the Braves and Phillies last season, seems lost in the glow of sudden-major-league success.

The 24-year-old right-hander, who started the season in the bullpen, is 4-0 with a 2.09 ERA and seems more awed by the attention he's receiving than by big league hitters.

"I just go out there to win," said Greene, who allowed two first-inning hits on Tuesday night when one more run of the way against the Expos. "I appreciate the opportunity the Phillies are giving me. I thank mom and dad. I knew I could pitch if they gave me the opportunity."

He may have allowed three more hits than he did in his last start, but catcher Darrell Fletcher said he pitched a better game. Greene walked seven in his no-hitter and didn't walk anyone Tuesday night.

## Blazers

Continued from C1.

vantage on the offensive boards.

"They attacked the offensive boards," Johnson said. "We didn't box them out. You can't half-body them. You'd body one guy, and here come two more."

The Lakers were outrebounded 51-28 in Game 2, a 109-98 loss. Then, they came home and held their own on the boards while winning Game 3 106-92 and Game 4 114-102.

**Junior College World Series**

Albion (Mich.) won the Junior College World Series, 1-0, over Southwestern (Tenn.) in the championship game on Wednesday.

## Transactions

Player	Team	Transaction
Tommy Greene	Philadelphia Phillies	Acquired from Atlanta Braves
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia Phillies	Acquired from Atlanta Braves
...	...	...

## Bulls

Continued from C1.

ing and being unselfish with the basketball. Our style is enjoyable to watch — at least it is to me."

It's not only enjoyable; it's powerful. The Bulls are averaging 105 points per game, and shooting 50.8 percent from the field.

"We proved who the best team in the East is," said Will Perdue. "We've gotten over the hump. I think, for most guys, it's a feeling of relief and now the reality is setting in. It's time to get back to work because we have a goal."

As the Bulls prepared for the Finals, they were expected to have prepared for a barrage of phone calls they expect on Monday, when remaining tickets for Bulls home games will be sold.

The first two home games are sold out. But 2,500 tickets will go on sale for each of the other home games.

## Radically after that...

radically after that. He finally sat down for good with 9:37 remaining, having scored 12 points.

The Blazers showed they could win at the Forum during the regular season, winning a pair of overtime games. Now, they have to show they can win there in the playoffs.

"Hopefully, you'll see a different team come out at the Forum," Blazers coach Rick Adelman said. "We were a little embarrassed, especially by the second game."

"We have nothing to lose. We're just going to try to play a solid game and see what happens."

The Blazers had the best record in the league in the regular season, but they're 1-5 away from home in the playoffs.

"A lot of things have been said about this team's mental toughness," said Portland forward Buck Williams, who had 13 points and a game-high 16 rebounds in Game 5. "The true test is going to be in Game 6."

Seven of Williams' rebounds came in the third quarter, when the Blazers outscored the Lakers 28-18 to take control of the game. Los Angeles had held a 50-47 halftime lead.

"He was unbelievable," Adelman said. "It seemed like every time we needed a rebound, he'd just go up and get it. He was a monster."

"Buck Williams is an inspiration for us," said Jerome Kersey, who had a team-high 20 points in Game 5. "You know he's always going to be around the ball. I just hope he saved some energy for Thursday night in Los Angeles."

## Baseball

Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Boston	22-18	St. Louis	23-15
Baltimore	21-19	San Francisco	22-16
Chicago	20-20	Pittsburgh	21-17
Los Angeles	19-21	Atlanta	20-18
New York	18-22	Philadelphia	19-19
Oakland	17-23	San Diego	18-20
Texas	16-24	Los Angeles	17-21
Seattle	15-25	Cincinnati	16-22
San Diego	14-26	Chicago	15-23
Minnesota	13-27	San Diego	14-24
San Francisco	12-28	Cleveland	13-25
Philadelphia	11-29	St. Louis	12-26
Detroit	10-30	Philadelphia	11-27
California	9-31	San Francisco	10-28
Washington	8-32	Los Angeles	9-29
Kansas City	7-33	Pittsburgh	8-30
Atlanta	6-34	San Diego	7-31
Cleveland	5-35	San Francisco	6-32
Chicago	4-36	Los Angeles	5-33
Los Angeles	3-37	Cincinnati	4-34
Milwaukee	2-38	St. Louis	3-35
Minnesota	1-39	Philadelphia	2-36
San Diego	0-40	San Francisco	1-37
Seattle	0-41	Los Angeles	0-38

## Baseball

Player	Team	W-L	ERA
Tommy Greene	Philadelphia Phillies	2	2.09
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia Phillies	2	2.09
...	...	...	...

## Baseball

Player	Team	W-L	ERA
Tommy Greene	Philadelphia Phillies	2	2.09
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia Phillies	2	2.09
...	...	...	...

## Baseball

Player	Team	W-L	ERA
Tommy Greene	Philadelphia Phillies	2	2.09
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia Phillies	2	2.09
...	...	...	...

## Baseball

Player	Team	W-L	ERA
Tommy Greene	Philadelphia Phillies	2	2.09
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia Phillies	2	2.09
...	...	...	...



# Outdoors

## Building belligerent bear bangers just in case

People who have had more than a few casual encounters with the black bear, know that under normal circumstances they are no real threat.



David Hocklander Hunting

In fact, if given some warning of a human's approach they are more than willing to abandon the disputed ground as fast as possible.

But circumstances are not always normal and an ounce of prevention is more than justified.

During the late '60s and '70s I had the opportunity to spend several summers building trails in mountains all over the Northwest. During those years many bears ventured into our camps in search of any free tidbit with few serious incidents.

Though sometimes a nuisance with these nightly raids; their antics and companionship have always added to the pleasure of these working vacations. But still there were a few instances when force was needed to protect the camp and its inhabitants from an overly aggressive and determined intruder.

This summer I again will be heading to the mountains with my two oldest boys as part of a trail construction crew. When mention was made in a planning meeting of the need for a camp gun, I volunteered to provide the weapon. I knew what I wanted - a 12 gauge shotgun. I had read several articles about the merits of the 12 gauge with slugs when it comes to stopping a bear attack in its tracks. Besides it was the perfect excuse for another project - building a belligerent bear banger.

Standing unaimed in my gun cabinet was an older Remington-Unionmaster, 28-inch plain barrel with modified choke. It would have served adequately as-is but customizing the 870 would be a new challenge.

The first step was to shorten the barrel. A 20-inch barrel would make the gun easier to handle and pack. The job was done by hand at my friend's gunsmith shop. We started the cut with a hand plane and finished with a hacksaw. The metal was soft and cut easily. A mill file smoothed the cut and some emery cloth finished the job. A dab of gun blue made the final results very satisfying.

A silver-colored bead was then mounted on the end of the barrel. I considered rifle sights but decided it was not worth the work and expense since any defensive shots would be at close range and pointed rather than aimed.

Test firing with slugs, OO buckshot and BB shot showed that the gun wanted to pattern high left, not bad, but enough to be distracting. We put the barrel in the padded vice and with a little body weight managed to bend the barrel slightly. We also changed the front bead to a larger size to help lower the point of impact. A second firing showed that the POI had been moved to near perfect zero at 20 yards.

Of course the choke went with the eight inches of barrel now on the shop floor. I was concerned that the cylinder bore might give an unacceptable pattern even at close ranges, but the 18-inch pattern at 20 yards was more than acceptable.

A Choate magazine extension was added to increase the capacity to six shells. The extension was simple to add since it just replaces the magazine cap. I also added a clamp designed to give support to the magazine extension. The clamp comes with a one-inch sling swivel and a sling swivel/screw for the stock which I fitted with a black nylon sling.

For ammo I selected Federal magnum slugs and OO buckshot. The slugs are 1/4 ounce and make a penetrating crater hole. The magnum OO buckshot pattern consists of twelve 33 caliber pellets. These loads offer the shooter a substantial kick, but the biggest wallop these loads carry, however, is the price tag - and I thought steel shot was pricey.

The final addition will be a shotgun butt stock shell holder, now on order, which will put five additional rounds in a handy, quick load position.

If this summer goes like most on the trail crew, there will be no need for a bear gun. But if the need does arrive a newly customized shotgun will offer adequate protection.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

## Forces combine to bring wood duck nesting boxes to stretches of Snake

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

FILER — One of the rare-waterfowl species in Magic Valley over the past many years is perhaps the most beautiful — the wood duck.

Thanks to some help from area high school students, businesses and individuals that could all be changing. Taking a page from the highly successful goose-nesting platform projects in southern Idaho over the past several years, Idaho Fish and Game Department employee Dale Turnipseed, not coincidentally, a past Ducks Unlimited award winner, is bringing wood duck nesting boxes to the remoter stretches of Snake River.

"I know for many years I never saw a wood duck on the river or anywhere in the southern part of Magic Valley," Turnipseed said. "Oldtimers told me there used to be some around here but never great numbers. Then someone told me all you needed was to provide a cavity for them to nest in."

And given that for an idea, Turnipseed was off and running.

He obtained some nesting box ideas and plans from areas already using them successfully in other parts of the country.

Then with volunteer help and donations, he came up with a few dozen handsome wood duck houses and spotted them through Snake River canyon, largely from Crystal Springs east to the mouth of Rock Creek.

"We spotted on brood the first year (12 years ago) and it kept increasing. In a couple of years we started seeing a lot of wood ducks," Turnipseed said. "I don't know how many — but I would think it had grown to several hundred now."

Armed with that success, Turnipseed stepped up the scope of the project. He contacted a number of businesses and individuals for help and the response was grand.

He also turned to his father, Paul Turnipseed, and the elder Turnipseed in turn drew on his cronies to become builders of more than 100 nesting boxes over the winter.

Turnipseed went to a couple of area high schools and his invitation to help hang wood duck boxes was well received.

Two weeks ago, about 40 students showed up to help some department volunteers hang the 100-plus boxes from Rock Creek to Niagara Springs.

Turnipseed said there were nine students from Jerome, one from Filer and the rest out-of-Buhl-high-schoolers who had suit in for their efforts. Turnipseed and department employees whipped up some hotdogs and beans. In addition, each will receive a membership in Ducks Unlimited and will begin receiving that organization's quarterly reports on habitat preservation and restoration.



Photo courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Wood duck nesting boxes will be hung from Rock Creek to Niagara Springs.

Businesses that provided funding include Amalgamated Sugar, Archie Walker, First Security Bank, West One Bank, Sun Valley Stages, Interstate Impement, Ed-a-how Specialties and Dr. James Retmire. The crew used four boats in the project, four provided by private individuals and the other four by the department.

## Environmental groups take after railroad following grizzly deaths

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — Two environmental organizations have filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking to force Burlington Northern Railroad to alter its train operations along the southern boundary of Glacier National Park to keep from killing more grizzly bears.

The National Wildlife Federation and the Great Bear Foundation brought the suit under provisions of the Endangered Species Act.

Since 1989, BN trains have struck and killed several grizzlies along railroad tracks south of Glacier, said Tom France, a foundation spokesman. Biologists recognize BN as the largest single source of grizzly mortality in the Bob Marshall-Glacier Park area.

Bears began feeding in the railroad right-of-way after three grain trains derailed in the winter of 1988-89, spilling thousands of tons of corn.

"The Endangered Species Act prohibits private parties from killing protected species," said France, a lawyer representing both conservation organizations.

"Rather than reduce train speeds or take other steps to minimize the chances of bears being killed, BN has ignored the problem," he said. The Montana spokesman for Burlington Northern couldn't be reached for comment Thursday.

The suit asks the federal court to order BN to apply for a permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that would allow the incidental taking of grizzly bears.

"Under this provision of the law, the federal agency could impose operating conditions on the railroad through the permitting process," France said in a statement.

For now, however, the suits ask for a night-time reduction of train speeds through a four-mile section of track, from 25 to 15 m.p.h. All of the bear deaths have occurred at night.

"Such a speed limit would only be needed until November when bears would den for the winter," France said. "We've tried to design a remedy that has minimal effects on railroad operations while at the same time protecting bears," France said.

## Red foxes raid Utah's henhouse with more frequency

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The red fox is getting into Utah's henhouse with more frequency lately, thanks to a burgeoning population of the predator.

That's caused some concern for farmers and zookeepers who have to deal with the animal's eating habits.

"Their populations have pretty much increased exponentially in recent years, particularly in northern Utah," said Randy Radant, chief of non-game for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. His responsibilities also include fur-bearing animals such as foxes.

While the foxes are beautiful, recent problems at Hogle Zoo indicate this wild neighbor is not without its drawbacks.

Foxes have eaten more than \$1,000 worth of captive birds at the zoo in the last two years. The zoo's predator-control activities have drawn fire for the reported use of poison meant to kill foxes at the adjacent Pioneer Trail State Park.

Mike Barker, superintendent at the state park, said foxes have killed all the chickens in his pioneer village. Managers of northern Utah wildlife refuges also report increased losses of wild birds to foxes.

No one knows why the red fox population has grown so quickly, Radant said. There are a few historic records of red foxes in Utah, but in the last few years they

## Hikers say bear attack was not animal's fault

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — A West Yellowstone man, bitten twice in the head by a grizzly bear Friday, said his first words to his hiking companion following the attack were "Do I still have my brains in my head?"

Pierre Martineau III, 26, was in stable condition at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital with deep lacerations and puncture wounds on the back of his head and sounds on his elbow.

The bear was only 10 to 15 feet away from Martineau and his hiking companion, Rick Hinsen, when the pair rounded a hill near Heben Lake in the Gallatin National Forest on the windy afternoon. The men were looking for elk antlers and hoping to take pictures of wildlife in the Whims Lake area.

Then it happened: A close encounter with a bear — too fast and too scary to do anything but react instinctively. The incident occurred about 2 p.m.

The wind apparently obscured the men's smell and gave the bear no warning they were close by until the animal saw them. Hinsen said he thought the wind also masked noises he made periodically to warn Mars.

Martineau said he yelled, "Bear!" and he and Hinsen climbed separate trees.

## Group says dam flows adequate

The Associated Press

BOISE — A coalition of environmental groups said flows through federally controlled dams on the Columbia River were adequate last week for migrating Idaho salmon — the first time in more than a month that average flows reached "survival" level for the fish.

But the Columbia-Snake Rivers Mainstem-Flow Coalition contended flows would soon slide back below the minimum needed to push adult Snake River spring chinook toward the ocean, leading to a below-average run for the fish.

"It's been a rainy week, and that has combined with the normal spring melt and some reservoir released to push flows higher," said Wendy Wilson of Idaho Rivers United, a coalition member.

Idaho members of the coalition have checked average weekly flows through Lower Granite Dam, which is controlled by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The coalition said federal fisheries agencies have said salmon runs can survive when flows through the eight dams on the lower Snake River and Columbia River average 85,000 to 140,000 cubic feet per second.

Last week, the flow at Lower Granite Dam was 100,580 cfs, which the coalition contended was the first time in the five weeks of the spring chinook run that the flow exceeded the 85,000 cfs figure. Coalition members said anything below 85,000 cfs is an "extinction flow" threatening the chinook's survival.

Wilson said she expected flows have peaked.

"Next week or the one after, we'll be back in the extinction range," she said. "And we'll stay there for the rest of the salmon migration period."

As of Thursday, 3,297 adult chinook had reached Lower Granite Dam, the most that the average spring run over the last decade has been nearly 14,000 a year, and the coalition said it expected this year's figure to be among the worst on record.

"I surprised him and he surprised me," Martineau said Saturday in his hospital room. The top of his head was wrapped in bandages and he was taking antibiotics intravenously to protect his body from infection. He had a bandage taped to his chest to protect his elbow.

"He was scared and came at me," Martineau said. "It was nobody's fault. I was too close to him."

Hinsen agreed. "The bear reacted in the only way a mature grizzly knows how to react. That is, charge the threat," he said.

The pair — both experienced hikers — described the animal as a black and silver grizzly, weighing about 400 pounds. "I've seen grizzlies before," said the 35-year-old Hinsen. "He was big."

Martineau said he thought he had climbed high enough in the tree to be out of the bear's reach. But the bear jumped — two or three feet off the ground, Hinsen said — and grabbed Martineau's foot and pulled him down.

The bear was "enraged," Hinsen said. "He came so fast. The whole attack didn't take more than about a minute."

After hitting the ground, Martineau said "did what he could" to protect his head, putting one arm over the top of his skull. The bear bit the top of his head twice, his left arm and right off, he said.

Please see ATTACK/C5

While the foxes are beautiful, recent

# For Native Americans, salmon more than a way of life

**Editor's note:** This is the last of a five-part series concerning anadromous fish runs in the Columbia River.

By Jim Simon  
Seattle Times

**CELILLO VILLAGE, Ore.** — Like most Native Americans living along the Columbia River Gorge, Warner Jim is a fisherman.

Each spring, with drumbeats echoing through a pine long-house, Jim helps conduct a centuries-old feast of blessing marking the arrival of the first salmon.

From his village he can look across the flat, broad waters of the Columbia toward what was once the legendary Celilo Falls — fishing grounds so rich that a fellow Yakima Indian recalled thinking as a boy he could walk across the backs of salmon choking the river from bank to bank.

But for Jim, a burly member of the Pine Creek Band, being a "fisherman" these days is more a matter of birthright than a way to earn a living.

Despite more than \$1 billion spent by dozens of agencies to restore salmon, there are no longer enough fish in the Columbia for the river people. Certainly not enough for the 500 or so Yakimas who still fish the salmon that once sustained their people economically and spiritually.

Runs of chinook, the regal king salmon, were so poor this fall that Jim's family couldn't get a tribal permit to fish for a ceremonial dinner. Instead, officials gave him a portion of salmon from a nearby hatchery. And the worshippers settled for chicken and beef from Safeway.

"What looks like a miracle to whites was a disaster for many of us," says Jim, surveying in his mind the mighty dams that tamed the river. "It changed not just our way of living. It almost changed our whole way of thinking."

For the 8,000-member Yakima Nation and the smaller tribes along the river, in Washington and Oregon, the fate of the Columbia's resources is a question not just of fish but of sovereignty.

Many tribal leaders welcome as long overdue the proposal to list the wild salmon under the Endangered Species Act. At the same time, many worry the current fight to protect the wild salmon runs could victimize Native Americans again by further restricting their fishing rights.

Jim can only shake his head at the thought of a river so out of harmony with itself. A river so troubled that the spiritual strength tribal members glean from the salmon's survival is now in conflict with their ability to catch those fish.

Columbia River Indians have battled on the riverbank and in the courts to assert traditional fishing rights guaranteed in their 1850s treaties with the Washington Territorial Government.

Perhaps more importantly, observers say tribal-court victories have forced government agencies to pour money and effort into salmon recovery.

Existence of Columbia River salmon are protected as threatened or endangered, many worry that further reductions in harvest levels for commercial and tribal fishermen will allow them to prosper. That might well prompt a major challenge of Indian fishing rights, pitting the Endangered Species Act against treaties that are the linchpin of tribal sovereignty.

Said Howard Amett, an Oregon



A Native American uses a dip net to hoist a salmon from the rushing Deschutes River, an Oregon tributary of the Columbia. For some tribes, salmon is a question of sovereignty, not just fish.

attorney who represents the tribes. "Our position is that the tribes should be the last affected, the last harmed."

While folk singer Woody Guthrie sang the glories of the Columbia during the Depression, the Yakimas watched their ancient salmon culture drown before their eyes.

Less than 35 years ago, tribal members still caught tens of millions of pounds of salmon in the churning chutes of Celilo Falls. That vanished in 1957 when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers flooded Celilo for the power-generating Dalles Dam.

Twenty years later, construction of the lower Snake River dams wiped out many of the remaining runs.

On the surface, the efforts at rebuilding a fishery appear successful. Peering on high-plywood scaffolds, tribal fishermen still sweep long pole nets through the water in search of steelhead and salmon. Their gillnets — nowadays, efficient and chinook-inexpensive Japanese-

made nets — are set every 500 feet between McNary and Bonneville dams.

On the Yakima River that flows through the tribe's reservation, more than \$2 million has been spent on fish ladders and screens. The tribes have fought in court to ensure farmers can no longer dry up the river. As a result, salmon runs — once thought extinct have been reintroduced. The number of returning spring chinook on the river has gone from 200 a year to as many as 10,000 in recent years, the tribal fisheries office reports.

But as the runs have grown, so too have the number of fishermen. Ten years ago, Yakimas set out 450 gillnets. Last fall, there were 1,100 nets, covering every site allocated to the tribe.

While some white fishermen still grumble that Native Americans have gotten rich at their expense, evidence suggests otherwise. The Yakimas haven't allowed commercial fishing for spring and summer chinook in more than 15 years, or for

sockeye the last three years. Even ceremonial and subsistence catches were sharply curtailed last year.

"There's a helluva lot of pressure out there," said Levi George, Yakima tribal chairman. "Everybody's welcome down at the river—it's a cultural thing. But a lot more people want to fish than we can accommodate."

If that way of life remains sacred, passed on in songs and ceremonies enjoying a resurgence, the present is more jarring.

After Celilo was silenced, tribal elders say the federal government declared the fishing villages along

"What looks like a miracle to whites was a disaster for many of us. It changed not just our way of living. It almost changed our whole way of thinking."

— Warner Jim, on the dams that have tamed the river

the Columbia "camps" rather than homes. Though details are lost in history, George says families got only \$800 to \$3,000 in compensation and relocation assistance.

Celilo Village is now a muddy strip of land wedged between a freeway and the river, where a dozen families live in battered prefab government housing or tiny, unstable trailers.

It's a long way from what the explorers Lewis and Clark first found when they stumbled upon the village in the early 1800s. Fish were stacked by the ton in the thriving Native American trading market at Celilo.

"My grandfather used to tell us that the white man wanted all that water. In the spring, the river would look 10 miles wide and you'd think, 'How could the white man want all that?'" Levi George recalls.

The way the creator made the water there was enough for the plants and the fish that were here. But that's a limited amount."

If the utilities, aluminum companies and farmers only focus on confronting that fact, the Yakimas came to grips with it long ago.

Tribal officials admit they will never be a true commercial fishery in the mid-Columbia.

Their goal, according to fisheries director Lynn Hatcher, is to keep the river open for fishing year-round with enough salmon to sustain tribal members and to keep their traditions alive.

Even those more modest aims face tough odds.

Farm runoff dumps silt, pesticides and animal waste into the Yakima, dramatically raising the water temperature, and thousands of fish still die from losing their way into irrigation canals. In the spawning grounds of the Methow River, local groups want the state to make the public water supply a higher priority than keeping enough water for fish.

And some suspect their investment in rebuilding runs may primarily benefit ocean fishermen, particularly Asian companies using deadly drift nets miles long.

"We can't just look at our little stretch of the river," sighed Yakima Council member Elmer Schuster as he peered at a huge map of the Columbia Basin. "I think the health of the water everywhere is way, way down."

The centerpiece of the Yakima's recovery effort is an experimental \$40 million hatchery to raise "wild" fish. The idea is to breed up to 10 million salmon in the hatchery, then plant them in the natural habitat of various streams and creeks. If all works out, those fish will return to spawn in wild stretches of the river rather than hatcheries.

Some conservation groups,

though, are skeptical. Bill Bakke of Oregon Trout says the tribes, like commercial fishermen, have often pursued the same misguided "meat factory" emphasis on producing big numbers of hatchery fish rather than concentrating on protecting wild ones.

Tougher even than figuring out whether hatcheries work is the question of whether an endangered-species listing could require the tribes, despite treaty rights, to further reduce their harvest. Many lawyers predict the Endangered Species Act would take precedence, noting that court decisions have generally held that treaty fishing rights don't extend to catching the last fish.

By reputation, those living along the river are both the most ornery and most traditional of the Columbia River Indians. Many consider themselves members of independent bands, rather than Yakimas, and they resent the tribe's efforts to regulate their fishing as tantamount to requiring a permit to practice their religion.

It is the militance of the river people that has driven the Yakimas and other tribes to battle for whatever pieces of the Columbia's bounty they now receive.

"As far back as 1905, the Yakimas fought all the way to the Supreme Court to force white fishermen to remove their salmon traps from tribal fishing grounds. In the 1960s, defying regulations in Oregon and Washington, tribal members, including Warner Jim, were regularly arrested for fishing with gill-nets. Tribal officials say those cases went to court at least 60 times and the Indians never lost, firmly establishing their treaty rights.

In 1969, the federal government sued on behalf of four Columbia River tribes — the Yakimas, Warm Springs, Nez Perce and Umatilla — to ensure them a share of the harvest, prompting a court-supervised allocation plan that is renegotiated each year. With the 1974 federal court ruling called the Boldt decision, those treaty rights were interpreted to guarantee the tribes 50 percent of the harvest of fish spawned between McNary and Bonneville dams.

**BUY • SELL • TRADE • PAWN**

**RED'S**

**TRADING POST**

Twin Falls Original Pawn Shop

Since 1938

Open 9-6 Mon - Fri, 9-5 Sat.

215 Shoshone St. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-3546

## Attack

Continued from C4

"I didn't feel a lot of pain when it was happening," Martineau said. "There was a lot of adrenalin going."

Hinsen said there was "no time for fear."

"Instincts took over," he said. His first conscious thought — was to scream and holler" from his tree, in an effort to frighten the grizzly away from Martineau. The bear never looked in Hinsen's direction, he said.

Following the attack, Martineau wrapped his shirt around his head and Hinsen led him on a two-mile walk to their vehicle.

Federal and state officials charged with grizzly management met Saturday in West Yellowstone and decided the bear acted normally, attacking Martineau only because it was startled, said Gallatin National Forest spokeswoman Hilary Dustin. There

will be no attempt to capture and relocate or kill the animal, she said. Officials will keep the Whits Lake and Tepee Creek roads leading to

the site of the attack closed through the Memorial Day weekend as a precaution, then will post warning signs.

**FINE FURNITURE**

from

- FLEX STEEL
- KANOWSKY
- KAY CHAIR

**BOZZUTO'S**

213 S. Hall West • 896-7774

**Hunt's**

Stop & check our prices before you buy!

**Hunting Supplies**

- 10% OFF ALL POWDER, PRIMERS & BULLETS
- WEATHERBY MARK V 340WEA CAL RIFLE 4X12 REDFIELD SCOPE. Reg. \$1575 SALE \$1149
- 30 CAL. MAGNUM. For more accurate, less kick, less powder, better ballistics than other 30 cal. magnums. Come in and see!
- REMINGTON MODEL 78 RIFLE with 3x9 variable scope. Reg. \$419 SALE \$389

GUARANTEED GUN SMITHING, REBUILDING, REBARRELING, CUSTOM STOCK BUILDING. SHOTGUN REPAIR AND CHOKE WORK. 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

**Hunt's Hunting Supplies & Gun Repair**

404 4th Ave. W. • 733-0990

**GOLFERS**

Experienced **GOLF BALLS \$5-\$7 PER DOZEN**

**WE ALSO HAVE A GREAT SELECTION OF CLUBS, BAGS, CARTS, BALLS, GLOVES AND ACCESSORIES!**

**VANO'S**

**CLUB HOUSE**

Golf Equipment & Supplies

MANUFACTURING & REPAIR

610 MAIN AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-6571

MON-FRI. 9AM-5PM SAT 9AM-1PM FOR EMERGENCY CALL 734-7121

**MOWER FOR YOUR MONEY SALE!**

**\$75 OFF**

• Honda Commercial Engine

• 21" 3-Speed, Self-Propelled Mower

• High Capacity Bag

• Easy Service—Front-Drive Kit Available

• 30 Day Money Back Guarantee

• Full 2 Year Warranty

**\$150 OFF**

• The Honda Riding Mower — its quiet, fuel-efficient 4-stroke engine is mid-mounted for maximum stability.

• Superb handling with an extra-tight turning radius for hard to reach places.

• Electric start and Mechanical Auto-Clutch Transmission (MAT™) for easy operation.

• Complete accessories and service.

**\$200 OFF**

• Easy To Operate — Honda's quality, reliability and technology make your work easier.

• Easy Trade — Your old tractor is worth money in trade towards a Honda.

• Easy Demo Program — "Try Before You Buy"

• Easy Financing — No down payment, no payments and no interest until October 1991.

• Easy Service — Honda Power Equipment professionals back every sale with service during and after your purchase.

**SALE ENDS, MAY 31ST**

**HONDA Power Equipment**

**RENTAL Place**

287 Washington St. N. • Twin Falls • 734-4147

# Features

## Funeral industry tends to the living

By James Anderson  
The Associated Press

Widowed at 41 and with eight children to provide for, Evie Eronowski turned to an unlikely source for help: a funeral home.

"You just don't think of them as being concerned after the funeral is over and the bill has been paid," said Ms. Eronowski. "But three years after her husband died she joined a survivors group sponsored by Fitzgerald & Son Funeral Home in Rockford, Ill. "Fitzgerald was wonderful. It helped me close doors on some things," she said.

The \$6 billion funeral home industry is spending more time on the "after-care" of survivors — and future customers. Eager to attract business despite a less-than-sparkling public image, funeral directors are offering a growing list of services that

includes support groups and referrals, video tributes and public memorial ceremonies.

"Today, the value of the funeral is what it does for the living," said Victor Scallie, a former minister who heads a college-level program for funeral directors in Newton Center, Mass.

"Instead of, 'Oh — it's another widow, now every single widow is an individual,'" Scallie said.

Competition with cremation operators, a stable mortality rate and rising costs have forced the country's 22,000 funeral homes to extend their services beyond burial.

About 16 percent of the U.S. population chooses cremation, and that figure is rising. In metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles or Seattle, the figure is closer to 40 percent.

Funeral directors say rising property values and a federal law requiring them to itemize their services pushed up costs and

chased away customers. And with a mobile population, the local funeral home no longer can rely on serving a family from one generation to the next.

"As a result, many funeral homes have closed their doors or merged into conglomerates such as Service Corp. International of Houston, which has 600 funeral homes and 150 cemeteries in the United States and Canada.

Independent operators are staying in business by offering "pre-need" plans — trusts or insurance policies — to meet a growing demand for prearranged funerals.

About 1 million people a year prearrange their funerals, compared to 22,000 in 1960, according to the American Association for the Advancement of Retired Persons. That figure is expected to reach 5 million a year by 2000, the Washington, D.C.-based association says.

And at an average \$3,000 each, pre-need plans help guarantee future business for funeral directors.

Funeral homes also are putting clergy and bereavement experts on their staffs and offering services once never dreamed of in the black-suit industry.

Carmon Funeral Home in Windsor Locks, Conn., launched one of the first funeral home-sponsored survivors' groups in the 1970s. Now called "Begin Again," the weekly meetings have featured down-home entertainment by local magicians, ventriloquists and a man who swam the English Channel.

Funeral home owner John Carmon put two "facilitators" on his staff to coordinate the \$18,000-a-year program. Survivors hold remembrance ceremonies and pot-luck suppers.

Please see FUNERAL/C7

## Runaway indebtedness easy to fall into

The nation's ongoing love affair with debt and its notably low savings rate are having — predictably unpleasant — consequences as the recession grows. Worsening unemployment and mounting business failures find some of you financially strapped and with too few resources.



Sylvia Porter  
Finances

Consumer loan defaults are at an all-time high and climbing, according to the Federal Reserve. Business at the nation's collection agencies is booming. Meanwhile, annual personal bankruptcy filings (they had soared to 685,000 by last fall) continue to grow.

In the free-spending '80s, consumer debt escalated. Today, the Federal Reserve estimates America's total personal debt tops \$700 billion. Armed with an average of six bank and proprietary credit cards, the typical credit card holder currently owes more than \$2,500 on those cards. And that figure does not include auto loans, home equity loans, student loans, installment debt and checking account overdrafts — nor \$2.4 trillion in mortgage debt.

The unbelievably easy availability of credit almost everywhere in the country has not been the only cause of runaway indebtedness. Sharing the blame have been tax laws allowing deductibility of interest on consumer loans; a chronic inflationary environment making it appear smart to buy goods today and pay for them with tomorrow's lower-value dollars; a pervasive "keeping up with the Joneses" mentality, and provisions in the 1987 Bankruptcy Reform Act that placed severe restrictions on creditors' collection tactics.

But none of these reasons makes much financial sense today, argues Prof. Michael Roszkowski, who teaches the psychology of money and investing to future chartered financial consultants at the American College in Bryn Mawr. Inflation is down, lenders have kept interest rates on credit cards high despite a sharp decline in other interest rates. And deductibility of credit card and other consumer loan interest has been entirely phased out. Beginning this year, none of that interest can be subtracted from your adjusted gross income when you compute your income taxes.

Although bankruptcy may no longer carry the stigma it once did, inflation continues to exact harsh penalties. Roszkowski maintains, "Bankruptcy should be employed only as a last resort, be cautious. Taxes, alimony, student loans, child support, fines and other obligations must still be paid. Credit won't normally be restored for as long as a decade. Future employers and landlords, who then check credit reports, may have second thoughts about anyone who has filed.

Savings and spending habits are not always based on rational decisions, Roszkowski points out. Often, they reflect deep psychological needs. It is not unusual, he says, to find people with sufficient funds in a low-interest savings account to pay off a credit card balance for which they may be paying 18 percent interest.

An economic shock such as the loss of a job or business, usually causes work-wonders in changing behavior as reality begins to set in. If you are overwhelmed and in genuine need of sound financial advice, you will find available in most communities affordable professional help, including lawyers and accountants. There are about 540 nonprofit, privately and publicly funded credit counseling organizations now located across the country. All are members of the National Foundation of Consumer Credit Counseling Services and provide assistance for a maximum one-time fee of \$50, often less.

In 1989 alone, more than 400,000 debt-strapped Americans called on such organizations for much-needed help. To get the names of someone in your area who can help you, dial the foundation's toll-free referral line: (800) 388-2227.

Even without outside counsel, here are actions you can take:

1. Prepare a realistic budget and immediately contact all creditors by mail or phone.
2. Restructure your debt to reduce costs. You don't have to be a multimillion-dollar business borrower to negotiate with a bank or credit union.
3. Consolidate your debts. Even in the best of times, monthly mortgage obligations should not exceed 20 percent of take-home pay.
4. Paying off credit card debt with low-interest loans available from life insurance policies or retirement funds is another option worth investigating. Insurance policies, with cash values allow you to borrow as much as their surrender values. Many company retirement plans also permit employees to borrow up to 30 percent of the amount vested or \$50,000, whichever is lower.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

## Rocky Soft Top offers wide-track sport package

By Ann M. Job  
For The Associated Press

The 1991 Daihatsu Rocky SE Soft Top is made for drivers who want a rugged sport utility vehicle at an unrugged price of less than \$12,000.

Daihatsu Motor Co., which has an 84-year track record in Japan, introduced the Rocky overseas six years ago and brought it to the United States in late 1989.

Intended to compete in the flourishing U.S. sport utility market, the Rocky SE's most memorable characteristics are its versatility and wide, 57.9-inch track.

The soft-top and the lift-off sunroof quickly turned this part-time four-wheel drive runabout into a convertible. The track — the widest of any vehicle in its class — helps give it a sense of stability, without the unnerving body lean while cornering that is so common in other sport utilities.

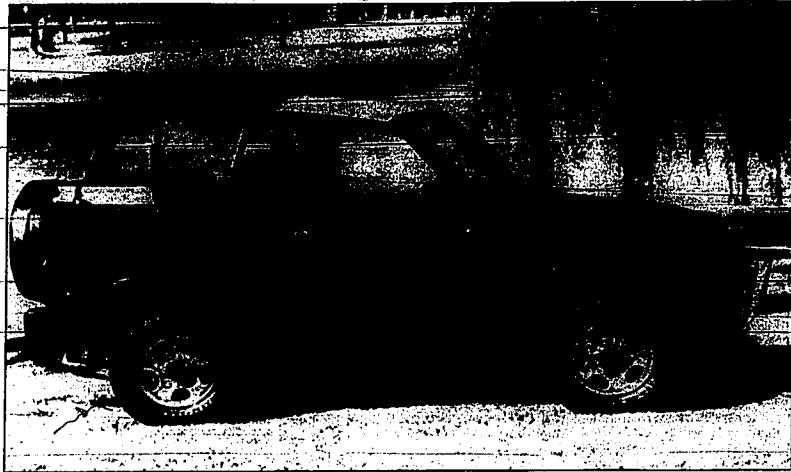
One thing you don't get with the Rocky is a tight turning radius. A driver should factor in plenty of turning room in a parking lot, as I found out in a close encounter with a parked Volvo.

The engine, a 1.6-liter, 16-valve four-cylinder, was mated to a five-speed manual transmission and produced a maximum 94 horsepower at 5,700 revolutions per minute.

It wasn't a bumbler and worked diligently to get up to speed quickly in two-wheel drive. The engine was noisy, however, and I could readily hear it from inside the vehicle.

Of course, with a soft top, even with the roof on I could hear lots of sounds from outside, including cars coming up behind and alongside me. Too bad I couldn't hear the radio well. The sound seemed to be coming out of a small box far away.

The suspension, which includes an independent double wishbone design up front, was more accommodating than those of some other low-end sport utilities. I did bounce somewhat on rough roads and certainly off-road, but the street ride was a bit less punishing.



The 1991 Daihatsu Rocky Soft Top is made for drivers who want a rugged sport utility vehicle at an unrugged price.

The long, tall gearshift lever was within easy reach of the driver. But it seemed to be positioned too close to the dash, as it forced me to work around the gearshift stalk to get to the "sseek" button on the radio.

A second, small knob to the right and in front of the regular transmission shifter allowed the driver to switch to four-wheel drive. On the test SE model, the driver also had to get out and turn levers on the front wheels to lock the hubs.

The test Rocky performed admirably off-road, with an optional \$720 package of oversized tires and other extras helping the vehicle track its way out of dirt, mud and water without difficulty.

Seats were flat and firm, both front and back, though tall passengers up front sometimes felt as if they were sitting on top of the dashboard.

Seating in back between the wheel wells was comfortable for two adults. Legroom

was fine with the front seat up a ways. I had to tuck my feet underneath the front seats if they were back all the way on their tracks.

Getting in and out of the bench back seat, however, was tricky. Even with the front passenger seat set forward on its track, there was barely enough room for someone to fit one leg at the entrance to the back seat to climb in.

The back seat folded down for additional storage space. Please see ROCKY/C7

**Bulb mounts inside small light fixture**

**Super-efficient high-pressure sodium light bulb.**

## Outdoor lights should suit your specific needs

Q. We want to install some outdoor lighting around our house for entertaining and security. What type of lighting is best and will there be much difference in the amount of electricity it uses? K.W.



James Dullea  
Cut your utility bill.

A. The selection of the proper type of outdoor lights and the amount of your electric bills depend on your specific lighting needs. Often, the most expensive light and fixture is the best buy in the long run.

For example, the initial cost of a high-efficiency HID (high intensity discharge) fixture and bulb is several times more than a standard incandescent floodlight. However, the HID light uses 75 percent less electricity and the bulb lasts 20 times longer, making it a better buy. At 8 cents per kilowatt-hour, the annual savings can be greater than \$40 per light.

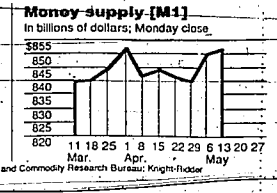
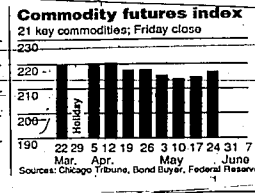
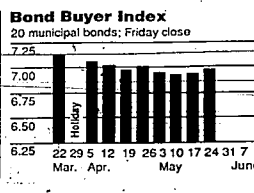
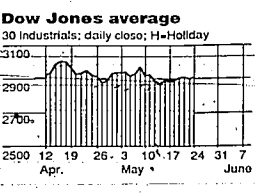
Efficiency of light bulbs is measured in lumens-per-watt. Lumens are the amount of light a bulb produces and watts are the amount of electricity consumed. This is very similar to miles per gallon for your car. The efficiency ranges from a low of 7 lumens-per-watt for a small incandescent light to 180

lumens-per-watt for a low-pressure sodium light.

The common types of high-efficiency HID lights that you will find are mercury vapor, high-pressure sodium, and low-pressure sodium. In these HID lights, the metal and gas vapors inside make the entire bulb glow, not just a filament. This produces the brighter light output from less electricity.

For strictly security lights that are lit all night, a low-pressure sodium light is most efficient. Its drawback is the poor color quality (CRI color rendition index of 10) of the light. It produces a very monochromatic yellowish light and it would not be suitable for your entertainment areas, like decks or patios.

Although somewhat less efficient, a high-pressure sodium light provides better color rendering. Please see DULLEY/C7







# Congressional panel backs off law ensuring flow of credit to poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress moves to reform the nation's banking system, it's rolling back a 14-year-old law guaranteeing that credit will continue flowing to poor neighborhoods.

That wasn't what was supposed to happen when consumer groups joined independent bankers in a "Main Street coalition" to fight interstate banking.

"Some real weird things are going on," said Peggy Miller, a lobbyist for the Consumer Federation of America.

Consumer organizations and small banks agree that interstate banking could lead to rapid consolidation of the banking industry and could choke credit to small towns and rural areas.

But they disagree about whether small banks should be required to comply with provisions of the Community Reinvestment Act of 1977 that bar redlining, the practice of refusing to lend to entire neighborhoods.

The House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions voted 18-17 last week to require banks to prove they had made loans to small businesses and poor people before they could expand across state lines or into the securities and insurance business.

A day later, it voted 21-15 to exempt nearly 80 percent of 12,300 banks from not only the proposed lending requirement but from the existing law.

The exemption applies to all banks with \$100 million in assets and less, as well as to banks with \$250 million in assets and less with headquarters outside metropolitan areas.

Rep. Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Pa., the exemption's author, said the remaining banks that would be covered by the law, because of their size, still represent nearly 90 percent of the industry's assets.

However, the panel subsequently adopted another Kanjorski amendment, without a recorded vote, that would substantially ease the law even for large banks. It provides that banks with a satisfactory community lending rating from federal regulators are immune from challenges for two years.

That's the problem, according to consumer groups, which say the vast majority of banks receive satisfactory or better ratings. They attribute those ratings to lax enforcement, not vigorous compliance.

As the law works now, community activists can challenge even satisfactory-rated banks applying for permission to merge or open branch offices, and extract commitments to improve lending.

It's unclear whether the provisions will survive in the final version of the banking reform law expected to be enacted this year.

Kenneth Guenther, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America, said smaller banks, by definition, must serve their local community to survive. Also, he said the requirements of the anti-redlining law often conflict with other regulations designed to ensure banks' safety.

"The regulators are all over you for making bad loans and essentially the Community Reinvestment Act says go forward and make such loans," he said.

But activists say lending to low-income neighborhoods is usually modestly profitable and they say even small communities have neighborhoods that are under served by local banks.

Maudie Hurd, president of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, said Kanjorski's amendments would allow most banks to "return to the patterns of redlining that have devastated local communities nationwide and destroyed the lives of millions of black, Hispanic and other minorities."

Opponents have vowed to reverse the Kanjorski amendments. And bank lobbyists concede that could happen, but note that exemption from the lending requirements is a powerful incentive for smaller banks to acquiesce to interstate banking.

"I'm encouraged, the mood of this committee seems to be 'Lifting the regulatory burden is the least we can do for community banks,'" Guenther said.

The House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions voted 18-17 last week to require banks to prove they had made loans to small businesses and poor people before they could expand across state lines or into the securities and insurance business.

A day later, it voted 21-15 to exempt nearly 80 percent of 12,300 banks from not only the proposed lending requirement but from the existing law.

The exemption applies to all banks with \$100 million in assets and less, as well as to banks with \$250 million in assets and less with headquarters outside metropolitan areas.

Rep. Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Pa., the exemption's author, said the remaining banks that would be covered by the law, because of their size, still represent nearly 90 percent of the industry's assets.

However, the panel subsequently adopted another Kanjorski amendment, without a recorded vote, that would substantially ease the law even for large banks. It provides that banks with a satisfactory community lending rating from federal regulators are immune from challenges for two years.

That's the problem, according to consumer groups, which say the vast majority of banks receive satisfactory or better ratings. They attribute those ratings to lax enforcement, not vigorous compliance.

As the law works now, community activists can challenge even satisfactory-rated banks applying for permission to merge or open branch offices, and extract commitments to improve lending.

It's unclear whether the provisions will survive in the final version of the banking reform law expected to be enacted this year.

Kenneth Guenther, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America, said smaller banks, by definition, must serve their local community to survive. Also, he said the requirements of the anti-redlining law often conflict with other regulations designed to ensure banks' safety.

"The regulators are all over you for making bad loans and essentially the Community Reinvestment Act says go forward and make such loans," he said.

But activists say lending to low-income neighborhoods is usually modestly profitable and they say even small communities have neighborhoods that are under served by local banks.

Maudie Hurd, president of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, said Kanjorski's amendments would allow most banks to "return to the patterns of redlining that have devastated local communities nationwide and destroyed the lives of millions of black, Hispanic and other minorities."

Opponents have vowed to reverse the Kanjorski amendments. And bank lobbyists concede that could happen, but note that exemption from the lending requirements is a powerful incentive for smaller banks to acquiesce to interstate banking.

"I'm encouraged, the mood of this committee seems to be 'Lifting the regulatory burden is the least we can do for community banks,'" Guenther said.

The House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions voted 18-17 last week to require banks to prove they had made loans to small businesses and poor people before they could expand across state lines or into the securities and insurance business.

A day later, it voted 21-15 to exempt nearly 80 percent of 12,300 banks from not only the proposed lending requirement but from the existing law.

The exemption applies to all banks with \$100 million in assets and less, as well as to banks with \$250 million in assets and less with headquarters outside metropolitan areas.

Rep. Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Pa., the exemption's author, said the remaining banks that would be covered by the law, because of their size, still represent nearly 90 percent of the industry's assets.

However, the panel subsequently adopted another Kanjorski amendment, without a recorded vote, that would substantially ease the law even for large banks. It provides that banks with a satisfactory community lending rating from federal regulators are immune from challenges for two years.

That's the problem, according to consumer groups, which say the vast majority of banks receive satisfactory or better ratings. They attribute those ratings to lax enforcement, not vigorous compliance.

As the law works now, community activists can challenge even satisfactory-rated banks applying for permission to merge or open branch offices, and extract commitments to improve lending.

It's unclear whether the provisions will survive in the final version of the banking reform law expected to be enacted this year.

Kenneth Guenther, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America, said smaller banks, by definition, must serve their local community to survive. Also, he said the requirements of the anti-redlining law often conflict with other regulations designed to ensure banks' safety.

"The regulators are all over you for making bad loans and essentially the Community Reinvestment Act says go forward and make such loans," he said.

But activists say lending to low-income neighborhoods is usually modestly profitable and they say even small communities have neighborhoods that are under served by local banks.

Maudie Hurd, president of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, said Kanjorski's amendments would allow most banks to "return to the patterns of redlining that have devastated local communities nationwide and destroyed the lives of millions of black, Hispanic and other minorities."

Opponents have vowed to reverse the Kanjorski amendments. And bank lobbyists concede that could happen, but note that exemption from the lending requirements is a powerful incentive for smaller banks to acquiesce to interstate banking.

"I'm encouraged, the mood of this committee seems to be 'Lifting the regulatory burden is the least we can do for community banks,'" Guenther said.

The House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions voted 18-17 last week to require banks to prove they had made loans to small businesses and poor people before they could expand across state lines or into the securities and insurance business.

A day later, it voted 21-15 to exempt nearly 80 percent of 12,300 banks from not only the proposed lending requirement but from the existing law.

The exemption applies to all banks with \$100 million in assets and less, as well as to banks with \$250 million in assets and less with headquarters outside metropolitan areas.

Rep. Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Pa., the exemption's author, said the remaining banks that would be covered by the law, because of their size, still represent nearly 90 percent of the industry's assets.

However, the panel subsequently adopted another Kanjorski amendment, without a recorded vote, that would substantially ease the law even for large banks. It provides that banks with a satisfactory community lending rating from federal regulators are immune from challenges for two years.

That's the problem, according to consumer groups, which say the vast majority of banks receive satisfactory or better ratings. They attribute those ratings to lax enforcement, not vigorous compliance.

As the law works now, community activists can challenge even satisfactory-rated banks applying for permission to merge or open branch offices, and extract commitments to improve lending.

It's unclear whether the provisions will survive in the final version of the banking reform law expected to be enacted this year.

Kenneth Guenther, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America, said smaller banks, by definition, must serve their local community to survive. Also, he said the requirements of the anti-redlining law often conflict with other regulations designed to ensure banks' safety.

"The regulators are all over you for making bad loans and essentially the Community Reinvestment Act says go forward and make such loans," he said.

But activists say lending to low-income neighborhoods is usually modestly profitable and they say even small communities have neighborhoods that are under served by local banks.

Maudie Hurd, president of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, said Kanjorski's amendments would allow most banks to "return to the patterns of redlining that have devastated local communities nationwide and destroyed the lives of millions of black, Hispanic and other minorities."

Opponents have vowed to reverse the Kanjorski amendments. And bank lobbyists concede that could happen, but note that exemption from the lending requirements is a powerful incentive for smaller banks to acquiesce to interstate banking.

"I'm encouraged, the mood of this committee seems to be 'Lifting the regulatory burden is the least we can do for community banks,'" Guenther said.

The House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions voted 18-17 last week to require banks to prove they had made loans to small businesses and poor people before they could expand across state lines or into the securities and insurance business.

A day later, it voted 21-15 to exempt nearly 80 percent of 12,300 banks from not only the proposed lending requirement but from the existing law.

The exemption applies to all banks with \$100 million in assets and less, as well as to banks with \$250 million in assets and less with headquarters outside metropolitan areas.

Rep. Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Pa., the exemption's author, said the remaining banks that would be covered by the law, because of their size, still represent nearly 90 percent of the industry's assets.

However, the panel subsequently adopted another Kanjorski amendment, without a recorded vote, that would substantially ease the law even for large banks. It provides that banks with a satisfactory community lending rating from federal regulators are immune from challenges for two years.

That's the problem, according to consumer groups, which say the vast majority of banks receive satisfactory or better ratings. They attribute those ratings to lax enforcement, not vigorous compliance.

As the law works now, community activists can challenge even satisfactory-rated banks applying for permission to merge or open branch offices, and extract commitments to improve lending.

It's unclear whether the provisions will survive in the final version of the banking reform law expected to be enacted this year.

Kenneth Guenther, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America, said smaller banks, by definition, must serve their local community to survive. Also, he said the requirements of the anti-redlining law often conflict with other regulations designed to ensure banks' safety.

"The regulators are all over you for making bad loans and essentially the Community Reinvestment Act says go forward and make such loans," he said.

But activists say lending to low-income neighborhoods is usually modestly profitable and they say even small communities have neighborhoods that are under served by local banks.

Maudie Hurd, president of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, said Kanjorski's amendments would allow most banks to "return to the patterns of redlining that have devastated local communities nationwide and destroyed the lives of millions of black, Hispanic and other minorities."

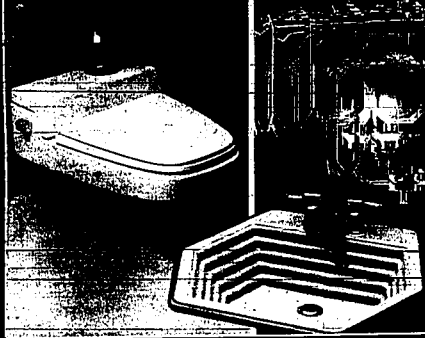
Opponents have vowed to reverse the Kanjorski amendments. And bank lobbyists concede that could happen, but note that exemption from the lending requirements is a powerful incentive for smaller banks to acquiesce to interstate banking.

"I'm encouraged, the mood of this committee seems to be 'Lifting the regulatory burden is the least we can do for community banks,'" Guenther said.

# MAKE US YOUR 1st STOP

## FOR COMPLETE ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLIES

### VISIT OUR BATH & LIGHTING SHOWROOMS



- WE OFFER A WIDE SELECTION OF PLUMBING FIXTURES BY MANY WELL-KNOWN MANUFACTURERS.
- IN-STORE SHOWROOM CONSULTANT TO ASSIST YOU.
- THE LATEST IN BATH DESIGN, GLAZES AND FINISHES.
- EXCLUSIVE DESIGN SERVICE THROUGH LEADING MANUFACTURER TO BRING YOUR VISION OF A BEAUTIFUL NEW BATHROOM TO EXCITING REALITY.
- OVER 500 DIFFERENT LIGHT FIXTURES IN A MULTITUDE OF STYLES, FINISHES AND GLASS DESIGNS.
- VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY TO BRING YOU EVEN MORE SAVINGS.



**17.25**

**DOUBLE WEATHERPROOF FLOOD HOUSING**  
#231 Black - #256 Bronze.  
Heavy-duty housing and wall bracket with baked enamel finish. Premium gaskets, wire and sockets. Reg. \$18.40.



**20.85** SINGLE

**SINGLE AND DOUBLE OUTDOOR BULLET LAMPS**  
#1060 Series Single / #2060 Series Double, U.L. Labeled for wet locations. Heavy-gauge aluminum reflectors with reinforcing rim. Glazed porcelain socket with copper screw shell. Exclusive Remcraft locking swivel system with easy adjustment. Takes up to 300 Watts total or 150 Watts each socket. Available in white, black and bronze. Single Reg. \$22.24 / Double Reg. \$41.28. Bulbs not included.



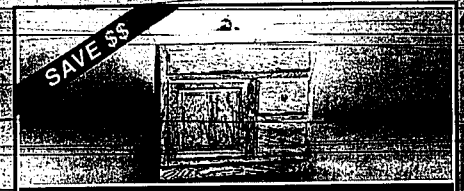
**38.70** DOUBLE

■ Thumb Screw for Easy Adjustment ■ Reinforced Base Plate ■ U.L. Labeled for Wet Locations  
■ Spun Aluminum for Corrosion Resistance and Reinforced Lip for Strength  
■ Corrosion Resistant Sockets ■ Durable Baked Finish



**12.95**

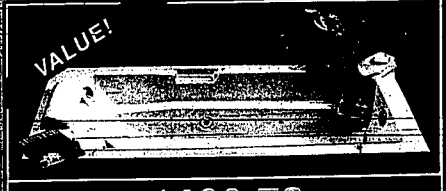
**STANDARD HAND SHOWER**  
By Great Vibrations  
#C203N. White hand-held personal shower—consisting of handset, three position wall hanger, and 59" white vinyl hose Reg. \$16.20.



**92.66 - 216.64**

**DELUXE KD VANITIES WITH SOLID OAK FRONT.**  
Featuring solid oak face frame, drawer fronts and doors. Sides are oak veneer. Drawers have metal drawer guides and nylon/steel-ball bearing rollers. Finished in medium oak stain with semi-gloss finish.

#200V2418 ... 24" ... \$ 92.66	#200VD3618 ... 36" ... \$144.80
#200VD3018 ... 30" ... \$123.85	#200VD4821 ... 48" ... \$216.64

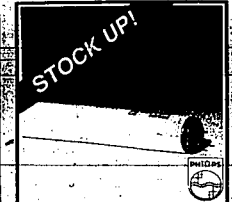


**1439.73**

**POLYNESIAN MASSAGE TUB** By VALLEY FIBREBATH  
#HR7236. White/Natural acrylic tub with live chrome jets. Contoured back with removable vinyl headrest. Sloping armrest with acrylic grab bars. 3/4 HP motor and air switch. 72" L x 36" W x 19" D. Platinum \$1,516.20. ONE YEAR WARRANTY.  
#HR7248. Two-person tub 72" L x 48" W x 19" D. White/Natural. \$1689.10 Platinum. \$1762.25

### CHECK THESE VALUES FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECTS

- 50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #156.88  
5 Year Warranty #8V52-2 Tall / #8MV52-2 Standard
  - 200 AMP PANEL W/MAIN BREAKER #62.50  
20-40 Circuits
  - 8' FLUORESCENT TUBE #3.99  
#F96112CW
  - 4 FT. FLUORESCENT TUBE #.89  
#F40CW Generic
  - 8 FT. STRIP LIGHT #32.13  
Two-tube Fixture
  - 4" PVC S&D PIPE #.37  
Solid Or Perforated Priced Per Foot
  - 4' FLUORESCENT WRAPAROUND #26.93  
Two-tube Fixture #10631
  - BATHROOM EXHAUST FAN #11.50  
NuTone #C350C2
  - 3" ABS PIPE #.68  
10' Lengths - Priced Per Foot.
- SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES



**5.99**

**ULTRALUME™ FLUORESCENT TUBE** By PHILIPS LIGHTING  
#F40/30U/RS/EWII. The lamp offering the highest quality light of any tube we stock. Warm White illumination, 34 Watt - 20,000 hour lifespan with approx. 20% energy savings.  
Standard White F40 Fluorescent Tubes from 89c

### WE OFFER VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNTS OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200 and \$500
  - 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500 and \$1000
  - 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1000
- Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items.



**15.22** FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE

**GEAR DRIVEN SPRINKLER**  
#6000. Fully adjustable from 0°-360°. Fits virtually any installation. Allows perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn usage.  
PRO-6300 4" POP-UP (Not Shown Above) 2.67



**11.75**

**POP-UP IMPULSE SPRINKLER**  
#7802B2.8/7803B2.8. Heavy-duty housing & lid protects this quality unit. Features bottom & side inlet. Fully adjustable head covers up to 90° diameter with 3" pop-up clearance. Reg. \$14.21.

# GROVER'S ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

BOISE, ID 5730 Franklin Blvd • 342-6576  
NAMP, ID 824 Caldwell Blvd • 466-7807  
TWIN FALLS, ID 130 Eastland Dr S • 333-7304

Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5:30 ■ Saturday 8:30 to 5:00 ■ Sunday 10:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check policy apply.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 6-05-91

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733 093

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE/RENT, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, TRANSPORTATION, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE/SALE, FARMER'S MARKET

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Display Ads: • 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication... • 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.
Business Days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES
• Fast Cash Ads • \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$100.
• Super Seller Ads • \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001-\$5,000.
• Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates.
• Student Discount 1/2 off all rates.
• Memorial Notifies 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50.
• Free Ads - Lost and found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days. Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
• See order form for our open rate.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
(208) 734-5538

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES... IN THE MATTER OF THE AMENDMENT OF AND THE ADOPTION OF SAFE RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE PUBLIC UTILITIES...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final amended plan...

Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued boundary of Section 7...

SECTION 2. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts map...

NOTICE is hereby given to the public...

APPLICANCE SERVICES... ELECTROLUX... AUTO SERVICE... BUSINESS SERVICES...

CONCRETE SERVICES... CUSTOM CONCRETE... CUSTOM SERVICES...

EXCAVATING SERVICES... FLOORING SERVICES... GENERAL MAINTENANCE...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS logo with a large 'C' and '100 ANNOUNCEMENTS' text.

Find What You Want... FREE! The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE want to buy ads...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS...

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/ 30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY...

APPLICANCE SERVICES, TRAVEL/AND TOWNSHIP, PAINTING/PAVERING, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, REMODELING, ROTOTILLING, SHOE SHINING, TREE SERVICES, WELDING, HEALTH CARE.

101 LOST & FOUND ANNOUNCEMENTS logo.

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Old female Brittan... HOUND POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER...

LOCATED 139 6th Ave W. AFRICA... 103 MEMORIUMS...

101 LOST & FOUND ANNOUNCEMENTS logo.

101 LOST & FOUND Lost: 2 Retrievers, w/age...

LOCATED 139 6th Ave W. AFRICA... 103 MEMORIUMS...

105 PERSONALS ANNOUNCEMENTS logo.

SINGLELES! Meet only the people who are compatible to you!

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOTLINE-733-0122...

OPEN HOUSE Canyon Books...

OVERTEENERS ANONYMOUS... PREGNANCY HELP...

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION!

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AMERICAN Temporary Services, Inc...

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS logo.

Private or semi-private rooms for men or women...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 2 moms provide excellent daycare...

200 EMPLOYMENT Active quadraplegic interviewing...

202 ADULT CARE Active quadraplegic interviewing...

203 AGRICULTURAL A local haying operation...

204 CHILD CARE Night shift opening...

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD Housekeeper needed...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL ANNOUNCEMENTS logo.

CNA positions available...

EXTRAORDINARY NURSING POSITION Use your nursing skills...

NEEDED - RN to come & join our team...

RN, LPN Part-time position, 3 weeks...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Best Western Canyon...

210 SALES Drive/part-time salesperson...

NOW HIRING Wanted: People Power...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS logo.

Bookkeeper/office manager...

208 PROFESSIONAL Murtagh School District...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Best Western Canyon...

210 SALES Drive/part-time salesperson...

NOW HIRING Wanted: People Power...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CHILDCARE SERVICES...

HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT soliciting applications for persons who wish to become members of the HUD Appraiser Fee Panel.

RN's, LPN's & Nurses Aides Contact Sherman Hansen, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital 733-3700

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Farmer's Market

210-702

210 SALES

Automotive sales person, Sawtooth Auto Sales has...

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Seeking part-time help, inquire at The Toy Shop...

TOOL SALES

Great job opportunity for automotive technician...

211 TECHNICAL

Automotive technician, Great benefits including...

212 TRADE

Mechanic needed, heavy duty truck and equipment...

DRIVERS

Need a change? Looking for a new business...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Chemist needed, Evelyn's Salon, 115 South Lincoln...

214 INVESTMENTS

Don't wait, act today, commercial, residential, income producing...

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Need a class act? Home? Need a class act? Home?

212 TRADE

Mechanic needed, heavy duty truck and equipment...

DRIVERS

Need a change? Looking for a new business...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Chemist needed, Evelyn's Salon, 115 South Lincoln...

214 INVESTMENTS

Don't wait, act today, commercial, residential, income producing...

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Need a class act? Home? Need a class act? Home?

FINANCIAL 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

If you have had problems with clients or suppliers...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Need cash? We buy notes and real estate...

303 MONEY-WANTED

Borrow \$62,000, 10 year term, 12% secured by 1st mortgage...

304 INVESTMENTS

Don't wait, act today, commercial, residential, income producing...

305 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Need 100-120,000, 12% w/ fully secured, 3-1/2-5%...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 rental units plus approx 2800 sq ft living area for the owner...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT FAMILY HOME, GREAT LOCATION! Very attractive newly remodeled home...

GEM STATE REALTY

HAZELTON Beautiful 1600 sq ft white brick, 2 bath home...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

IT'S WORTH EVERY CENT! This 3 bedroom home in 2 country area...

BARKER

LIVE IN ONE SIDE OF THE OTHER! Each unit in this duplex has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry room...

CENTURY 21

3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$225,000 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

GREAT VALUE! FARM/RANCH, 1.232 acres, 4 mobile homes, shop, grain bins...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

10,000 sq ft, older metal warehouse, full basement, low total price...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW HOME! "OPEN HOUSE" June 1

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Inquire about buying one from R-HOMES, INC. (formerly Boise Homes Modular Builder of Pocatello, ID.)

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED! OWNERS MOTIVATED! If you just drive by you lose it...

GEM STATE REALTY

HAZELTON Beautiful 1600 sq ft white brick, 2 bath home...

CENTURY 21

3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$225,000 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

GREAT VALUE! FARM/RANCH, 1.232 acres, 4 mobile homes, shop, grain bins...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

10,000 sq ft, older metal warehouse, full basement, low total price...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW HOME! "OPEN HOUSE" June 1

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Inquire about buying one from R-HOMES, INC. (formerly Boise Homes Modular Builder of Pocatello, ID.)

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

DAIRIES 800-acre working facility almost complete, double 16, self-loading stanchions...

518 MOBILE HOMES

By owner, 14 wide 8 bedroom, 14 bath mobile, all set up in Gooding...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

\$235 a month with IHA loan will buy a 2 bedroom home in Gooding...

513 ACRES AND LOTS

10 acres, \$200 sq ft home, 500 sq add living 505. 3 acre beautiful scenic view...

503 BUILDFILER HOMES

6 bedroom split entry on 1/4 acre, Filtrac app, beautiful view, Filtrac app, beautiful view...

505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES

3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$225,000 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

GREAT VALUE! FARM/RANCH, 1.232 acres, 4 mobile homes, shop, grain bins...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

10,000 sq ft, older metal warehouse, full basement, low total price...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW HOME! "OPEN HOUSE" June 1

518 MOBILE HOMES

By owner, 14 wide 8 bedroom, 14 bath mobile, all set up in Gooding...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

\$235 a month with IHA loan will buy a 2 bedroom home in Gooding...

513 ACRES AND LOTS

10 acres, \$200 sq ft home, 500 sq add living 505. 3 acre beautiful scenic view...

503 BUILDFILER HOMES

6 bedroom split entry on 1/4 acre, Filtrac app, beautiful view, Filtrac app, beautiful view...

505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES

3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$225,000 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

GREAT VALUE! FARM/RANCH, 1.232 acres, 4 mobile homes, shop, grain bins...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

10,000 sq ft, older metal warehouse, full basement, low total price...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW HOME! "OPEN HOUSE" June 1

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Inquire about buying one from R-HOMES, INC. (formerly Boise Homes Modular Builder of Pocatello, ID.)

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Attractive clean 1 bdrm, no carpet, lots of storage, off street parking...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

\$235 a month with IHA loan will buy a 2 bedroom home in Gooding...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

1,000 sq feet, main floor of Paris Company building (downtown, Twin Falls)...

701 AUCTIONS

Spring Dogs Auction This Saturday, June 1, 10am, rain or shine...

702 CATTL

170 head Holstein steers, 5 to 8 months, \$275. Call 324-2057.

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1 bdrm apt, stove & ref, some util, included, \$225. Call 734-5493 or 734-5494.

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1 bdrm apt, stove & ref, some util, included, \$225. Call 734-5493 or 734-5494.

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1 bdrm apt, stove & ref, some util, included, \$225. Call 734-5493 or 734-5494.

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

1 bdrm apt, stove & ref, some util, included, \$225. Call 734-5493 or 734-5494.

600 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

For rent/lease, Two 3000 sq ft industrial buildings for warehouse or distribution...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

2 acres of pasture south of Jerome, 324-0083 by May 15th...

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

1 single wide space available, up to 50 feet, \$600 a month. Call 734-4777.

600 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

For rent/lease, Two 3000 sq ft industrial buildings for warehouse or distribution...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

2 acres of pasture south of Jerome, 324-0083 by May 15th...

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

1 single wide space available, up to 50 feet, \$600 a month. Call 734-4777.

600 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

For rent/lease, Two 3000 sq ft industrial buildings for warehouse or distribution...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

2 acres of pasture south of Jerome, 324-0083 by May 15th...

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

1 single wide space available, up to 50 feet, \$600 a month. Call 734-4777.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes... Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Keno Receivers/Writers, Food Servers, PBX/Reservationsists, Room Attendants, Deep Clean Crew, Cooks, Custodian, Houseman, Trainers, Inspectresses, Laundry Attendants, Engineering Secretary.

YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW HOME! "OPEN HOUSE" June 1. Inquire about buying one from R-HOMES, INC. (formerly Boise Homes Modular Builder of Pocatello, ID.) R-HOMES are designed for maximum efficiency, engineered and built to meet or exceed U.B.C. and H.U.D. standards...

ALLOWAY RAU... AT LOW! LOW! PRICES! LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS! 6 ROW 630 \$2990, 6 ROW 622 \$5950, 8 ROW 622 \$6500, 1222 \$12900. THESE ARE SET UP AND READY TO GO... JUST IN TIME FOR CULTIVATING!

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

703-903

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - Sell it - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 3-0931

RECREATIONAL

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Wanted: Used bulk milk collection trucks... all stainless steel... Call 1-800-588-1011

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

All types CHOPPING portable scales, THRESHING, swath, bale rack, ground-work, rock picking, land leveling... Call 733-4586

705 FARM MACHINERY

Nyssa Tractor Salvage... Road grader, 1900 AD, 12 ft blade, good older grade... Call 423-2221

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

12" Brillion roller, 6" row woodrow, 6" row woodrow, rotary ditch, 1500 lb. row alpha blade, 140 bottom plow, 184 H tractor, 423-4404

702 IRRIGATION

Aluminum irrigation pipe (6 inch) \$175 each... 736-0783

707 FARM SEED

87 alfalfa seed, peas, 736-5528

802 APPLIANCES

For sale: Maytag washer and dryer... GE washer and dryer... Call 734-8210

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Full size hide-bed couch, swivel rocker, 3 tier w/ lamp... Call 734-5488

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hot tub, hot-tub-massage, 6-person, cost \$2100... Call 734-5488

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free Cote kittens ready for new home... Call 734-5488

823 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Kids car to pull back yard bicycle... Call 734-5488

827 GARAGE SALES

Backyard Sale: Thrift, Fr and Sat... Call 734-5488

705 FARM MACHINERY

1048 self propelled hay stacker... Call 734-5488

709 HAY AND FEED

Hay for sale: 1000 bales... Call 734-5488

710 HORSES

2 female Arabian colts for sale... Call 734-5488

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

712 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

713 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

714 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

715 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

707 FARM SEED

87 alfalfa seed, peas, 736-5528

709 HAY AND FEED

Hay for sale: 1000 bales... Call 734-5488

710 HORSES

2 female Arabian colts for sale... Call 734-5488

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

712 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

713 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

714 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

715 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

12" Brillion roller, 6" row woodrow, 6" row woodrow, rotary ditch, 1500 lb. row alpha blade, 140 bottom plow, 184 H tractor, 423-4404

707 FARM SEED

87 alfalfa seed, peas, 736-5528

709 HAY AND FEED

Hay for sale: 1000 bales... Call 734-5488

710 HORSES

2 female Arabian colts for sale... Call 734-5488

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

712 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

713 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

714 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

715 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1983 Equine 2 horse trailer... Call 734-5488

802 APPLIANCES

For sale: Maytag washer and dryer... GE washer and dryer... Call 734-8210

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Full size hide-bed couch, swivel rocker, 3 tier w/ lamp... Call 734-5488

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hot tub, hot-tub-massage, 6-person, cost \$2100... Call 734-5488

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free Cote kittens ready for new home... Call 734-5488

823 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Kids car to pull back yard bicycle... Call 734-5488

827 GARAGE SALES

Backyard Sale: Thrift, Fr and Sat... Call 734-5488

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hot tub, hot-tub-massage, 6-person, cost \$2100... Call 734-5488

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free Cote kittens ready for new home... Call 734-5488

823 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Kids car to pull back yard bicycle... Call 734-5488

827 GARAGE SALES

Backyard Sale: Thrift, Fr and Sat... Call 734-5488

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free Cote kittens ready for new home... Call 734-5488

823 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Kids car to pull back yard bicycle... Call 734-5488

827 GARAGE SALES

Backyard Sale: Thrift, Fr and Sat... Call 734-5488

823 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Kids car to pull back yard bicycle... Call 734-5488

827 GARAGE SALES

Backyard Sale: Thrift, Fr and Sat... Call 734-5488

827 GARAGE SALES

Backyard Sale: Thrift, Fr and Sat... Call 734-5488

827 GARAGE SALES

Backyard Sale: Thrift, Fr and Sat... Call 734-5488

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

ROUTER BENCH. Turn your router into a powerful tool. Make it easy to create rails and grooves, cut, miter, moldings, profile accents, and more. Plans feature storage drawers, movable lance, and finger board. Full size patterns, step by step instructions, woodworking tips. #2962 \$35.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check or money order and pre-ordered materials, or call for catalog. Includes \$16 in discount coupon. In-Orla: please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

Recreational Transportation

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Though this be madness, yet there is method in it." - Shakespeare

"I had to go a long piece to find a way to go down," confessed South...

WEST EAST SOUTH NORTH
4 2 6 8
J 10 5 K J 6
K 8 3 10 5 2
Q 8 7 3 7 5 4
K Q 9 8 3 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North
The bidding: North East South West
1 Pass 4 Pass
2 Pass 4 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass
Opening lead: Diamond queen

ANSWER: Three no-trump. The no-trump game should be an excellent bid with the Aces. P.O. Box 322, Boise-Twin Falls, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

903 'BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
20' Apollo, 233 hp Merc...
9.5 hp Evinrude, ruberized hull...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1971 Executive motor home...
1977 Winniebag Class A...

SPECIAL
Mini motor home with only 29,000 miles...

909 SNOW VEICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1991 Polaris 500 SKS...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1974 K17 Camper...

1978 Northland 8 ft camper...
1980 Northland 8 ft camper...

1974 Chevrolet 3 door...
1980 Northland 8 ft camper...

1977 Northland 8 ft camper...
1980 Northland 8 ft camper...

1974 Chevrolet 3 door...
1980 Northland 8 ft camper...

1977 Northland 8 ft camper...
1980 Northland 8 ft camper...

1974 Chevrolet 3 door...
1980 Northland 8 ft camper...

1977 Northland 8 ft camper...
1980 Northland 8 ft camper...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1984 18' Companion travel trailer...

1985 30' Rawhide, excellent condition...

1984 30' Traveler trailer...

912 UTILITY
8'x12' dual axle trailer...

1988 26' bed hydrocable lift...

1982 30' Sunliner motor home...

1988 26' bed hydrocable lift...

1982 30' Sunliner motor home...

1988 26' bed hydrocable lift...

1982 30' Sunliner motor home...

1988 26' bed hydrocable lift...

1982 30' Sunliner motor home...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1988 202 6 cylinder engine...

1983 202 6 cylinder engine...

1988 202 6 cylinder engine...

1983 202 6 cylinder engine...

1988 202 6 cylinder engine...

1983 202 6 cylinder engine...

1988 202 6 cylinder engine...

1983 202 6 cylinder engine...

1988 202 6 cylinder engine...

1983 202 6 cylinder engine...

1988 202 6 cylinder engine...

1983 202 6 cylinder engine...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1972 Ford LWB, 6 & 3, 361 engine...

1975 Kenworth Model K-100 truck...

1983 4 year Clark loader...

1987 GMC 4 speed good condition...

1985 Dodge 1 ton, 10' bed with cattle rack...

1988 Dodge 1/2 ton, fair to good condition...

1989 Chevy step-side, 14'95 or better...

1989 Dodge, new engine and new good...

1973 Ford 7 1/2 ton, V-8, AT, PS, PB...

1977 Ford pickup, new brakes, new tires...

1984 18' Companion travel trailer...

1985 30' Rawhide, excellent condition...

1026 BUICK
1970 Buick Electra, good equipped...

1978 Buick Regal, excellent condition...

1979 Buick Regal, V-6, 2 door, AT, AC...

1981 Chevy Cavalier, PS, AC, cruise...

1989 Chevy step-side, 14'95 or better...

1989 Dodge, new engine and new good...

1973 Ford 7 1/2 ton, V-8, AT, PS, PB...

1977 Ford pickup, new brakes, new tires...

1984 18' Companion travel trailer...

1985 30' Rawhide, excellent condition...

1988 26' bed hydrocable lift...

1982 30' Sunliner motor home...

1037 DODGE
1976 Dodge Omni, 4 door, AM/FM cassette...

1985 Dodge Omni, 4 door, good condition...

1980 Fiat-19T, convertible low miles...

1971 Ford Galaxy, 4 dr, runs good...

1976 Ford Mustang II, excellent condition...

1981 Chevy Cavalier, PS, AC, cruise...

1989 Chevy step-side, 14'95 or better...

1989 Dodge, new engine and new good...

1973 Ford 7 1/2 ton, V-8, AT, PS, PB...

1977 Ford pickup, new brakes, new tires...

1984 18' Companion travel trailer...

1985 30' Rawhide, excellent condition...

1044 HONDA
1983 Honda Accord, 4 door, cruise...

1985 Dodge Omni, 4 door, good condition...

1980 Fiat-19T, convertible low miles...

1971 Ford Galaxy, 4 dr, runs good...

1976 Ford Mustang II, excellent condition...

1981 Chevy Cavalier, PS, AC, cruise...

1989 Chevy step-side, 14'95 or better...

1989 Dodge, new engine and new good...

1973 Ford 7 1/2 ton, V-8, AT, PS, PB...

1977 Ford pickup, new brakes, new tires...

1984 18' Companion travel trailer...

1985 30' Rawhide, excellent condition...

1059 NISSAN
1990 Nissan X-cab, SE 4x4, 5 speed...

1985 Dodge Omni, 4 door, good condition...

1980 Fiat-19T, convertible low miles...

1971 Ford Galaxy, 4 dr, runs good...

1976 Ford Mustang II, excellent condition...

1981 Chevy Cavalier, PS, AC, cruise...

1989 Chevy step-side, 14'95 or better...

1989 Dodge, new engine and new good...

1973 Ford 7 1/2 ton, V-8, AT, PS, PB...

1977 Ford pickup, new brakes, new tires...

1984 18' Companion travel trailer...

1985 30' Rawhide, excellent condition...

1064 SUBARU
1990 Subaru, exc cond, 13,000 miles...

1985 Dodge Omni, 4 door, good condition...

1980 Fiat-19T, convertible low miles...

1971 Ford Galaxy, 4 dr, runs good...

1976 Ford Mustang II, excellent condition...

1981 Chevy Cavalier, PS, AC, cruise...

1989 Chevy step-side, 14'95 or better...

1989 Dodge, new engine and new good...

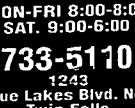
1973 Ford 7 1/2 ton, V-8, AT, PS, PB...

1977 Ford pickup, new brakes, new tires...

1984 18' Companion travel trailer...

1985 30' Rawhide, excellent condition...

ROY RAYMOND FORD Best Buy In Its Class! 1991 TAURUS L SEDAN 1991 TAURUS L WAGON 1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL




IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MORE!


# IDAHO'S LARGEST USED CAR INVENTORY!

Was \$4995  
**NOW YOUR CHOICE \$2988**  
OR  
\$49 down \$99/mo.


OAC 13.66% APR, \$49 down + tax and title.  
Terms 36 months.




**1983 CHRYSLER N. YORKER**  
Stock #873




**1986 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR.**  
Stock #869



**1985 FORD LTD ST. WAGON**  
Stock #777



**1978 DODGE 4x4 PICKUP**  
Stock #534



**1984 MAZDA B-2000 P.U.**  
Stock #8331

Was \$5995  
**NOW YOUR CHOICE \$3988**  
OR  
\$49 down \$119/mo.

OAC 14.42% APR, \$49 down + tax and title.  
Terms 42 months.



**1987 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
Stock #977



**1989 DODGE OMNI**  
Stock #887



**1985 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE 4 DR.**  
Stock #880



**1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY**  
Stock #910



**1986 ISUZU I MARK**  
Stock #852

Was \$6995  
**NOW YOUR CHOICE \$4988**  
OR  
\$49 down \$139/mo.

OAC 16.01% APR, \$49 down + tax and title.  
Terms 48 months.



**1984 OLDSMOBILE 98**  
Stock #866



**1989 DODGE COLT**  
Stock #888



**1985 FORD BRONCO 4x4**  
Stock #5307




**1989 DODGE COLT**  
Stock #856




**1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
Stock #5312

Was \$7995  
**NOW YOUR CHOICE \$5988**  
OR  
\$49 down \$149/mo.


OAC 14.37% APR, \$49 down + tax and title.  
Terms 54 months.




**1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN**  
Stock #5362




**1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4**  
Stock #8350



**1988 DODGE RAM D-50**  
Stock #5145




**1987 TOYOTA 4x4**  
Stock #5291




**1986 MAZDA B-2000 P.U.**  
Stock #8335

Was \$8995  
**NOW YOUR CHOICE \$6988**  
OR  
\$49 down \$159/mo.


OAC 13.99% APR, \$49 down + tax and title.  
Terms 60 months.




**1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR.**  
Stock #712




**1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN**  
Stock #5351



**1990 FORD RANGER P.U.**  
Stock #5301



**1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON CPE.**  
Stock #8301



**1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
Stock #5074

## PICK YOUR PRICE - PICK YOUR PAYMENT!

Was \$9995  
**NOW YOUR CHOICE \$7988**  
OR  
\$49 down \$179/mo.

OAC 12.84% APR, \$49 down + tax and title.  
Terms 60 months.



**1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST**  
Stock #736



**1990 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.**  
Stock #5213



**1989 DODGE D-50 EXT. CAB**  
Stock #5033



**1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA**  
Stock #8303



**1990 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR.**  
Stock #723

Was \$11995  
**NOW YOUR CHOICE \$9988**  
OR  
\$49 down \$219/mo.

OAC 11.78% APR, \$49 down + tax and title.  
Terms 60 months.



**1990 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR.**  
Stock #846



**1990 DODGE MONACO**  
Stock #911



**1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
Stock #903




**1988 DODGE CARAVAN**  
Stock #5379 7 passenger




**1990 NISSAN 4x4**  
Stock #6343

Was \$12995  
**NOW YOUR CHOICE \$10988**  
OR  
\$49 down \$239/mo.


OAC 11.59% APR, \$49 down + tax and title.  
Terms 60 months.




**1988 FORD F-150 4x4**  
Stock #8361




**1989 DODGE D-250 P.U.**  
Stock #9164



**1989 DODGE W-100 4x4**  
Stock #5306




**1991 DODGE SPIRIT**  
Stock #906




**1991 DODGE DYNASTY**  
Stock #859

Was \$14995  
**NOW YOUR CHOICE \$12988**  
OR  
\$49 down \$279/mo.


OAC 10.79% APR, \$49 down + tax and title.  
Terms 60 months.




**1987 JEEP GR. WAGONEER 4x4**  
Stock #5218




**1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4**  
Stock #5008



**1988 FORD F-150 4x4**  
Stock #5304



**1991 DODGE DYNASTY**  
Stock #841



**1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR.**  
Stock #840

Was \$16995  
**NOW YOUR CHOICE \$14988**  
OR  
\$49 down \$329/mo.

OAC 11.44% APR, \$49 down + tax and title.  
Terms 66 months.



**1988 GMC 7.1 3+3 4x4**  
Stock #5364



**1988 JEEP GR. WAGONEER 4x4**  
Stock #5005



**1991 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON**  
Stock #845



**1990 FORD T-BIRD**  
Stock #763



**1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONVERTIBLE**  
Stock #899

**\$49<sup>00</sup>**  
DOWN  
DELIVERS  
OAC All Units Subject To Prior Sale.

# LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open  
Weekday  
Evenings  
'til 9:00 P.M.