

# The Times News

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

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 161

Monday, June 18, 1991

75¢/copy

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warmer with highs 85-90. Winds are expected to be light. Lows in the lower 50s.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Weathering water rules

Because of the federal Safe Water Drinking Act, Twin Falls may have to build a new water filtration plant — but city officials will be busy this summer looking for other alternatives.

Page A4

### Local car sales strong

Although sales of new vehicles in Idaho slid in May, down 34 percent from last year and off nearly 29 percent through the first five months of the year, local car dealers say sales remain strong.

Page A4

## Sports

### Bulls put Lakers in hole

The Chicago Bulls have proven to be better off on the road than at home in taking a 3-1 lead on the Lakers in the NBA Finals.

Page A-7

### Reputation smudged

A newspaper clipping from 1825 with a reference to baseball puts a further dent in the legend of Abner Doubleday.

Page A-7

## Features

### Medical career training

A local program allows young people to take a peek into the medical world to decide if it's for them.

Page B1

### Computer language

Columnist Dave Barry says computers can do lots of neat things — like sending personal messages.

Page B4

## Opinion

### High-tech boondoggle

An unneeded radar system once planned for Idaho and Maine almost fell under the budget cleaver — until Maine's two senators managed to rescue their share of the pork. The East Coast will be safe from hostile aircraft — as long as attacks come during business hours.

Page A10

### New care rules

A key lawmaker says the state Board of Health and Welfare is finally listening to the Legislature on getting rules for residential care providers.

Page A10

## Nation

### Man confesses to slayings

A carpet cleaner confessed to killing two young women in Gainesville, Fla., police said Sunday, and his arrest relieved residents shaken by the latest murders in their university town.

Page A3

## World

### Famine relief

International food donations have temporarily averted famine in most of Sudan, but millions of people still are hungry and more help is needed, a Western diplomat said.

Page A12

## Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Features.....1
Nation.....3	Comics.....3
Magic Valley...4	Movies.....3
Obituaries.....5	Dear Abby....4
Idaho/West.....6	Dave Barry....4
Sports.....7-9	Legal notices...6
Opinion.....10	Classified....5-12
World.....12	

Please recycle this newspaper

# Dole: Stop playing politics with civil rights

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — It is time for both Republicans and Democrats to stop playing politics with civil rights and instead work out a compromise to deal with job discrimination, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday.

"We ought to settle it," Dole said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

The GOP leader said he expects the Senate to take up a job discrimination bill in the next three or four weeks, adding: "I

think there's a willingness on the part of all parties to try to handle this... but I must say that some members of my party and others of the other party like the politics of it."

"Democrats want to attack us as, quote, 'racist' and we want to go out there and say they're for quotas. So my idea is we ought to get this behind us," Dole praised a proposal by Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., and eight other Republican moderates as a "constructive effort to find some way out of this impasse, some way to end the politics on each side of civil rights."

But he noted that all but one of the Republicans who have endorsed the Danforth approach voted last year to override President Bush's veto of a bill to curb job discrimination: His veto was sustained by a single vote.

Dole's comments came after a week of bitter exchanges between Bush and his Republican allies in the House and Democratic congressional leaders over whether a House-approved civil rights bill would lead to racial hiring and promotion quotas.

After decisively rejecting a bill last Tuesday that was backed by the administration, the House a day later approved by a 273-158 vote a plan endorsed by the House Democratic leadership. It includes an explicit ban on quotas, but was still attacked by the president as a "quota bill."

House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., charged that Bush was trying to score political points from racial polarization, an allegation that Bush vehemently denied.

## Will the Air Force be a new neighbor?



The canyons where Deep Creek meets the East Fork of the Owyhee River are popular with canoeists, below. Gov. Cecil Andrus' office has recommended 147,000 acres on the desert as an Air Force bombing range.

# Plan calls for bombing range near remote Owyhee canyon

By N.S. Nokkzentved  
Times-News writer

OWYHEE COUNTY — Like ragged gashes, river canyons cut across the high desert. Sheer rock walls plummet to another world several hundred feet below the rocky rims.

Down along the river, lush vegetation provides forage for deer, elk and other wild creatures. The rocky canyon walls shelter bighorn sheep, and thermal updrafts created by the steep walls carry hawks and eagles on their daily hunting forays.

This is the Owyhee River canyon country — wild, forbidding and starkly

beautiful. The state of Idaho has dangled it like a carrot before the Air Force.

The Air Force has said it considers "attractive" a proposal by the governor's office to combine federal, state and private land into a 147,000-acre bombing range, south and west of the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range, which the Air Force unsuccessfully sought to expand two years ago.

If accepted by the Air Force, the proposed range could provide training for pilots from Mountain Home Air Force Base, 125 miles to the northeast, and from the Idaho Air

National Guard base near Boise.

"The Air Force has recognized the significance of this Idaho training range for its future operations, and we look forward to assuming a key role for our base by continuing to work toward opening the range," Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

Located in the southwestern corner of Owyhee County, the proposed range is bordered by this spectacular canyon country.

So spectacular, in fact, that some familiar with the area have recommended the canyonlands be turned into a national park.

Please see OWYHEE/A2

# Americans leave Philippine base after volcano erupts

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The U.S. military on Monday began evacuating thousands of Americans from Mount Pinatubo, about 10 miles west of Clark Air Base.

The eruption on Sunday sent soaring fumes, ash and rock pouring from two craters of the 4,795-foot mountain at speeds up to 60 mph. Debris was sprayed as far as the South China Sea, 20 miles to the west.

Air Force spokesman Lt. Col. Ron Rand said volcanic activity had increased overnight at Mount Pinatubo, prompting the order to evacuate the base's 16,000

troops, dependents and civilian employees.

The evacuees began leaving for the U.S. Subic Bay naval base at 6 a.m. Monday (4 p.m. MDT Sunday). Under a predetermined plan, the last of the evacuees were to leave at about 7 a.m., he said in a statement broadcast by the military's Far East Network.

As cars left Clark, drivers handed the guards file cards with the names of those departing for Subic Bay. Subic base spokesman Bob Coble said evacuees would be housed in billets normally used by crews of visiting warships.

An undetermined number will stay behind to guard the facility and maintain essential services, Rand said. Marines from Subic as well as Philippine and American police will be deployed along the road to provide security.

Subic is about 50 miles southwest of Clark. Please see VOLCANO/A2

# New York City ready to welcome troops

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The city readied 200 miles of ticker tape, 10,000 pounds of confetti, a million yellow ribbons and enough balloons to fill a six-story building for Monday's parade to honor the veterans of Operation Desert Storm.

"Operation Welcome Home," the biggest ticker-tape parade in this city's history, is a four-hour march through the skyscraper-lined "Canyon of Heroes" by 24,000 people, more than half military personnel who served in the Persian Gulf War.

"We're 99.9 percent ready," Eric Andrus, the parade spokesman, said Sunday. "We've got a plan and it'll work."

The parade will have three grand

## Parade protest - A11

marshals: Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a Bronx native; Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm and a New Jersey product; and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

The marshals, riding in separate convertibles, were to be followed by veterans from the 50 states and from 17 nations, celebrities including Brooke Shields, Bo Diddley and Tony Orlando, and New Yorkers in the ethnic attire of 20 nations. Music was to be provided by a kazoo band, a gay and lesbian band and various high school bands.

Please see PARADE/A11

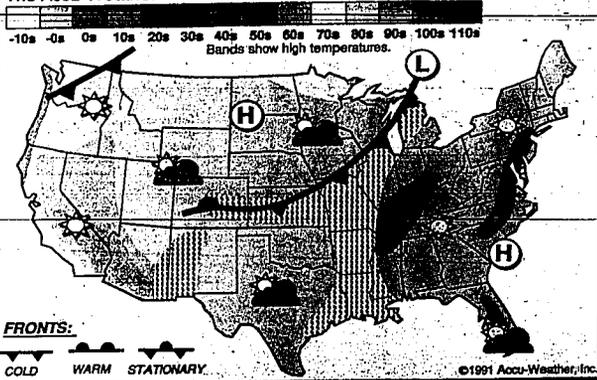
Classified Where you can Meet your match

See Single man 30 to mid 40s

# Weather

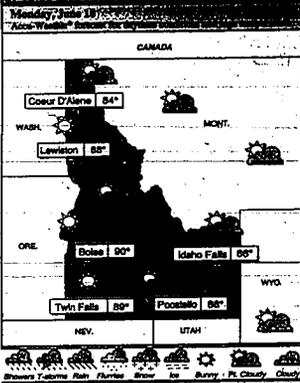
## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 10: —



©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

### IDAHO Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	80-87
Max	Min	St. Louis	80-87
Albuquerque	88 63	Salt Lake City	82 53
Albany	86 59	San Francisco	67 51
Boston	72 60	Seattle	78 50
Chicago	86 56	Spokane	73 48
Dallas	88 66	Washington	81 54
Denver	84 54 .03		
Des Moines	84 65		
Detroit	85 59		
Honolulu	87 71 .01		
Houston	81-72-16		
Indianapolis	82 65		
Kansas City	82 63		
Las Vegas	101 69		
Los Angeles	79 59		
Memphis	87 65		
Miami Beach	82 71 2.10		
Milwaukee	85 62		
Minneapolis	86 68		
New Orleans	87 70 .08		
New York	85 67		
Oakland	82 63		
Omaha	79 66 .02		
Phoenix	101 78		
Pittsburgh	85 52		
Portland, Me.	70 53		
Portland, Ore.	82 52		

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Monday sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 90. Light winds. Monday night fair. Lows in the lower 50s. Tuesday sunny. Highs 85 to 90.

**Camas Springs and Wood River Valley:** Monday sunny and warmer. Highs near 80. Monday night fair. Lows in the lower 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs near 80.

**Extended forecast:** Wednesday through Friday — partly cloudy with a "chance" of scattered afternoon thunderstorms near the Wyoming and Utah borders. There was also some thin high cloudiness spreading eastward across northern Idaho.

High temperatures Sunday afternoon were in the upper 70s to upper 80s in the valleys and upper 60s to mid 70s in the mountains. Low temperatures Sunday morning were mostly in the 40s in valleys and 30s in mountain areas. The coldest reading was 30 at Yellow Pine in the north central mountains.

The mildest low was 51 degrees in Burley. The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 90 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Needles, Calif. The lowest was 33 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports a warm ridge of high pressure aloft drifted into Idaho from the northwest Sunday, bringing warmer weather and sunny skies Sunday and Monday.

However, there was just enough moisture over extreme southeastern Idaho that, when combined with the expected afternoon heat, produced widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms near the Wyoming and Utah borders.

There was also some thin high cloudiness spreading eastward across northern Idaho.

High temperatures Sunday afternoon were in the upper 70s to upper 80s in the valleys and upper 60s to mid 70s in the mountains.

Low temperatures Sunday morning were mostly in the 40s in valleys and 30s in mountain areas. The coldest reading was 30 at Yellow Pine in the north central mountains.

The mildest low was 51 degrees in Burley. The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 90 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Needles, Calif. The lowest was 33 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

### Rain, hail pummel Midwest, cold front moves East

Thunderstorms and hail pummel the Midwest as a cold front moved Sunday across the north-central United States.

Late morning thunderstorms over northeastern North Dakota produced hail a half inch in diameter. Winds gusted up to 55 mph northwest of McVieville, N.D., and at Thief River Falls, Minn.

Thunderstorms and showers hit central Minnesota, eastern South Dakota and eastern North Dakota in the early afternoon. Scattered showers fell over eastern Nebraska, northeast Kansas, eastern Wisconsin and western Upper Michigan.

An upper level weather system produced thunderstorms in the northwest Gulf of Mexico over coastal and north central Texas and south central Oklahoma.

In the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT, about 4 1/2 inches of rain fell at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the United States with sunny skies across California, Nevada and Oregon, and from Georgia to the Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic coastal states.

Morning lows were in the 50s across much of the East. A low of 53 degrees at Cape Hatteras, N.C., surpassed a previous record for the date of 57 degrees set in 1913.

The low in the Lower 48 states was 36 degrees in West Yellowstone, Mont.

**Weather Line**  
The Times-News  
Call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

**Circulation**  
Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 516-2538  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Fuhl-Castledale 543-0448  
Buhl-Clatskanie 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 734-6326

**Advertising**  
Peter York, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

**Subscription rates**  
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.83 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.60 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$22.15 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and military service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.  
A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

**Mail information**  
The Times-News (UPSN 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code.  
Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.  
Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 458, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Copyright © 1991  
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

## Briefly

### Arrau, Chilean pianist, dead at 88

MUERZZUSCHLAG, Austria — Claudio Arrau, considered one of the best classical pianists of the century, died Sunday in Austria of complications from intestinal surgery. He was 88.

The Chilean government said Monday would be a national day of mourning for Arrau, who had been in Europe preparing for his first performances in two years.

William Mellon, his concert manager, reported that the pianist died following emergency surgery Saturday at a hospital in this Styria province town.

### U.S. jazz singer, Tony nominee dies

LONDON — Bertice Reading, an American jazz singer and actress, became a star on London stage and cabaret, but died after suffering a stroke. She was 54.

Ms. Reading collapsed during rehearsals for "Notre Dame," a new musical based on "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" that is due to open later this month in Oxford.

Ms. Reading died Saturday, said Barbara Jebson, a spokeswoman at King's College Hospital.

### Jordan's king OKs national charter

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein approved a new national charter Sunday night that legalizes a multi-party parliamentary system that had been dormant in Jordan for 34 years.

The charter is the culmination of a series of liberal reforms set in motion by the king two years ago, is widely interpreted as an attempt to offset the growing influence of Islamic fundamentalists in Jordan.

"Democracy cannot be complete without political pluralism," the king told a gathering of establishment politicians. "Pluralism is the only guarantee against all forms of dictatorship and despotism, particularly despotism by one party."

### Arnett receives free speech award

SEATTLE — Cable News Network war correspondent Peter Arnett received the first Freedom of Speech Award from the National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts.

Arnett received the award Saturday at the group's annual convention.

"Mike Siegel of KING Broadcasting in Seattle praised Arnett for candor and eloquence in reporting from Baghdad during the Persian Gulf War. Arnett said he was insulated from the public base over his presence in Baghdad until he left the Iraqi capital. Then he received threatening letters from critics who called him, among other things, "the incarnation of all evil."

He described other bizarre detractors, including an Illinois man who took a Polaroid picture of Arnett off a TV set and said Arnett's image disappeared from the developed print. A Kentucky woman claimed her houseplants died during one of his reports, he said.

Arnett said he was gratified to hear from others, however, such as a California woman who sent him an American flag in tribute to his broadcasts.

Compiled from wire reports



## Protesters disrupt pre-parade speeches

NEW YORK (AP) — Protesters shouting "Murder!" and "Death in the Cathedral!" interrupted speeches Sunday by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. T. Norman Schwarzkopf and Colin Powell at a memorial service for war dead.

The service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine came on the eve of New York's victory parade honoring allied troops of the Persian Gulf War. As Schwarzkopf stood at the pulpit and prepared to read from Virgil's Aeneid, a man jumped to his feet and screamed "You are all murderers. Your flag is covered with blood!"

As security guards escorted the man to the door, he continued to shout "Shame, shame, you are cowards. You have murdered thousands of our Arab Brothers!" and "Murder in the cathedral, murder in the cathedral," a line from a T.S. Eliot play.

The service was intended to honor both allied and Iraqi casualties of the Gulf war.

When Schwarzkopf began to speak, other protesters scattered in the crowd of 3,000 jumped up and screamed "Murderers!"

Schwarzkopf stared at the protesters as they were led out. When he finished speaking, most in the crowd rose and applauded.

## Owyhee

Continued from A-1  
Bureau of Land Management has recommended most of the creeks and rivers in the area for federal protection as Wild and Scenic Rivers.

Andrus' proposed bombing range stretches across an area better known as the Dickshooter Ridge — from Battle Creek on the east, down Battle Creek on the west, and from the Owyhee River's east fork in the south to Hurry Back Creek and the Big Springs ranch in the north.

The East Fork of the Owyhee River is popular with canoeists. Some classify it as one of the finest wilderness canoe experiences in the country.

"It's Idaho's version of the Red Rock Canyon in Utah," said Wendy Wilson of Idaho River United.

The land, covered now in its finest spring greenery, rises toward the south and west as it nears the Owyhee Mountains.

A recent flight over the proposed range showed the ground uneven and rocky, with sparse vegetation for livestock and wildlife.

On these high plateaus, the chunks of lava rock outnumber the sagebrush.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has asked that the proposed range include a 3-mile buffer zone from canyon rims and sheep habitat. Though they may not drop bombs near the canyons, jets still must fly over the route to reach their targets.

Some people fear the jets will disrupt the solitude of the remote canyon country. Hunters are afraid access will be limited and wildlife disrupted by the noise of the aircraft.

Private pilots complain that airspace restrictions over the proposed range would ban them from flying over the area.

Members of Idaho's congressional delegation credit the state's offer with keeping the



The Owyhee River canyon is a haven for wildlife.

Mountain Home base off the Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure's scrap heap.

The Air Force plans a series of seeping holes on the future of the base and the suitability of the range proposal later this month.

## Volcano

Continued from A-1  
Clark. Classes were suspended for Monday at base schools and military aircraft were moved to Cubi Point naval aviation near Subic.

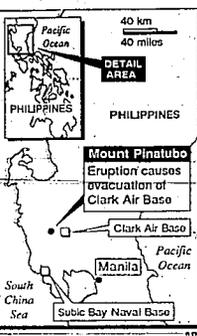
More than 12,000 people from three provinces were already ordered evacuated because of the volcanic activity.

In Japan meanwhile, residents in the southwest feared more avalanches from a volcano that killed at least 37 people in its first eruption last week and burned 73 homes in another outburst on Saturday.

Nearly 10,000 people have left their homes at the foot of Japan's Mount Unzen, and two naval ships stood by to take residents farther away in case a new eruption sent lava, hot rocks and ash over a yet wider area.

The volcanoes now rumbling in Japan and the Philippines belong to a volcanic "Ring of Fire" circling the Pacific, but their simultaneous eruptions appear to be mere coincidence, experts say.

"In my discussion with our volcanologists, we saw no



signs of activity in April for the first time in more than 600 years, and last week it belched small amounts of steam and ash.

Raymundo Panonagan, director of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology, said the eruption could be a prelude to a larger burst. "The instability of Pinatubo is very high," he said.

He said molten rock, ash and searing gas at more than 1,800 degrees were shooting from the crater in two "fumaroles" which had far missed settlements in the thinly populated area at the foot of the mountain.

A dense cloud of ash and smoke rose thousands of feet and was visible at least 30 miles away. Radio reporters near the mountain said the sky was "like the night."

The governor of Zambales province, Amor Deloso, said he tried to approach the volcano's slope, but turned back because of the thick ash.

"I could not breathe because the ashes were getting into my nose," he said. "It's raining ashes. The plants were all covered with ashes."

# Son to dad: 'Land it safely, please'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, apparently satisfied with NASA's plan to forgo a spacewalk to make cargo bay repairs, conducted more medical tests in orbit Sunday and enjoyed taped messages from home.

From James Bagian's daughter, Krista, 6, came this news: "Wait 'til I tell you the story at home when my second tooth fell out. You'll really like it I love you, Bye."

From pilot Sidney Gutierrez' son, David, 7, came praise: "You're doing great! Have a happy landing."

Tom O'Connor, 20, offered advice. His father, shuttle commander Bryan O'Connor, initially expressed reservations about NASA's decision not to interrupt the crew's laboratory experiments for an emergency spacewalk to fix a loose seal in the payload bay. The commander's concerns seemed to ease Saturday night after he reviewed test results that showed the seal would pose no problem on landing day Friday.

"You know for that problem in the payload bay," Tom O'Connor asked, "I think there's something in the glove compartment that might fix that. You might want to check that."

"So love you and take care. Land it safely, please, all right?"

## Electrical glitch delays 2nd launch attempt of rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of a small rocket loaded with chameleon cells and other scientific experiments was canceled Sunday because of electrical trouble.

The next launch attempt will be Wednesday at the earliest, officials said.

The 50-foot Prospector rocket was supposed to blast off on a short suborbital flight from Cape Canaveral's Air Force Station. A payload module containing the 10 experiments was to drop into the Atlantic Ocean after being subject to about 13 minutes of microgravity. Launch officials stopped the countdown after detecting higher-than-allowed voltage in the system needed to destroy the rocket in flight in case of trouble.

The first launch attempt, on May 6, was canceled after NASA counted down to zero and nothing happened.

The commander was worried the protruding rubber strip on the rim of the rear cargo bay wall might prevent the rear cargo bay doors from closing properly at the end of the nine-day flight. The ship could burn up during the fiery plunge to Earth if the doors do not shut tightly.

NASA said the biomedical research mission would be extended a day in the unlikely event the doors do not close right, and Bagian and Tamara Jernigan would be sent out to fix the seal.

An astronaut will monitor the door-closing from the Spacelab module in the cargo bay to make sure everything goes well before Columbia heads for Edwards Air Force Base in California.

NASA flight director Randy Stone said Sunday all parties — engineers, mission managers and the Columbia astronauts — agree on the plan. "We

do have a consensus that the decisions are sound and proper," he said.

O'Connor and the six other astronauts were thrilled by Sunday's personalized wakeup call.

"It's a great Sunday when the kids can wake you up and you can head off to work right away," O'Connor said.

Cardiologist F. Andrew Gaffney got an extra-special greeting. His family and the other astronauts' children sang "Happy Birthday." He turned 45 Sunday.

"This is probably the only place that would be better than being with your family. Thanks a lot," Gaffney said.

It was pretty much business as usual for the astronauts Sunday, their fifth day in orbit. They monitored their heart and lung function and blood pressure, took more urine samples and measured their body mass.

Preliminary results indicate the astronauts' cardiac output, or the amount of blood returning to the heart, remains higher in space than on Earth for longer than expected. Deconditioning, consequently, may occur over a longer period of time than initially thought, said Dr. Leon Fauth, the experiment's principal investigator.

## Briefly

### Judge may move Kennedy rape trial

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Extensive pretrial publicity about the alleged rape at the Kennedy estate has raised the possibility that the trial may be moved.

One prominent attorney says a change of location could be needed, and the trial judge says she worries about similarities between this case and that of a man whose murder conviction was overturned 25 years ago because of prejudicial publicity.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo summoned attorneys for both sides Friday and said she fears the publicity could "make empanelling a jury extremely difficult. ... I think we're almost at the point of a clear and present danger."

### Ted Kennedy says he'll curtail drinking

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he plans to temper his drinking and carousing, and will seek a seven-term term despite the furor surrounding an alleged rape at his family's Florida estate.

"You can't go through an experience like this and not make up your mind you are going to have to be a little more attentive to behavior," the Democratic lawmaker told The Boston Globe. While promising future moderation, Kennedy rejected the notion that he has a drinking problem.

### Searchers find pilot's body in woods

LAFAYETTE, Ga. — The body of the pilot of a military plane that crashed after colliding with another aircraft was found in a wooded area near the Tennessee border, authorities said.

Searchers found the body of David Brady, 54, of Cartersville, on Saturday about three miles north of where his two-seat T-37, a former military training plane, collided with an A-26 World War II attack plane Friday, Walker County Sheriff Al Millard said. "He either ejected or was thrown from the aircraft," Millard said Saturday. "He was wearing a parachute, but it was unopened." Found earlier was the body of John Borwick, 45, of Cartersville, the passenger on the plane.

### Honeybees critically sting beekeeper

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — About 1,000 honeybees attacked their new keeper and held off paramedics for nearly 30 minutes as they tried to rescue him.

The 61-year-old beekeeper, John Reeves of Johnson City, was hospitalized in critical condition Saturday. His condition was upgraded to satisfactory by Sunday. "His face was white with stingers," said Johnson City assistant Fire Chief Gordon Lane. "He was covered from head to toe. I've never seen that many bees on anybody. ... They were still flying around the ambulance and trying to get on us while we were loading him up."

### Honda recalls 4-wheel-drive ATVs

TORRANCE, Calif. — American Honda Motor Co. announced a recall of about 730 of its 1991 four-wheel drive All Terrain Vehicles because of concerns about the front brakes.

The front brake hose of the TRX300FW model may contact the edge of the front fender and eventually could wear through the hose, resulting in a loss of front brakes, a company statement said Saturday.

Spokesman said the model has independent front and rear brakes and the rear brakes would function should the front brakes fail. There have been no reported complaints or accidents, Antonius said. American Honda will notify ATV owners. The vehicles will be inspected and Honda dealers will adjust the brake hose if necessary.

### Thatcher honored at Hoover Institution

STANFORD, Calif. — Afternoon tea is a tradition at the Hoover Institution, and now the think tank has someone who really knows tea.

Margaret Thatcher, former prime minister of Great Britain, has been named the Hoover Institution's fourth honorary fellow, joining fellow honorees Ronald Reagan, Soviet dissident Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and economist F.A. von Hayek.

What does an honorary fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace do anyway? Usually, lend prestige. "She has a standing invitation to come visit us," said Charles Palm, Hoover's deputy director.

### Rap star sues Globe, charging libel

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Rap star M.C. Hammer says his image has been tarnished. And like other celebrities, he is fighting back.

Hammer, who lives in Fremont, Calif., has filed a \$30 million libel suit against a supermarket tudy that reported last week that he stood by and did nothing as two of his brothers and several of his employees gang-raped a young Oakland woman.

In the suit Hammer charges that the Globe knowingly printed a false article on May 28, 1991, accusing him of walking into the woman's hotel room as several men attacked her.

Compiled from wire reports

## Man confesses to slayings

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A carpet cleaner confessed to killing two young women, police said Sunday, and his arrest relieved residents shaken by the latest murders in their university town.

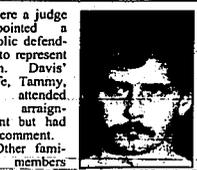
Alan Robert Davis, 29, was jailed without bond Sunday on two first-degree murder counts after police said he admitted strangling the two University of Florida students.

Davis, who lives with his wife and her four children in nearby Newberry, was picked up for questioning by authorities Saturday evening and confessed during nearly six hours of interrogation, police said.

Davis cleaned the victims' apartment and then killed them, investigators said. They said the motive remains unclear.

Davis is charged in the deaths Thursday of Eleanor Anne Grace, 20, of Fort Myers, and Carrie Marie McKishnie, 22, of Brandon. Ms. Grace was a sophomore studying psychology and Ms. McKishnie was a graduate student majoring in education.

Davis appeared Sunday in court,



where a judge appointed a public defender to represent him. Davis' wife, Tammy, 30, attended the arraignment but had no comment.

Other family members described Davis as a hard-working family man, who deeply cared for his four stepchildren. "There is no way in the world he would do it. He's not the kind of guy to try and strike out," said Terry Redemsky, his brother-in-law.

Authorities have emphasized that the killings were not connected to the August 1990 serial murders of four women and a man. Their bodies were discovered over a three-day period at the beginning of the fall semester.

In addition, a college woman missing since February 1989 lived in the Casablanca condominiums, where the latest slayings occurred.

The arrest seemed to ease the fears of students, still shocked by the crimes last August. "I will go home and sleep a lot better," said 20-year-old Dean Haman of Tampa. "We're all relieved." But Sue Pessman wasn't convinced the worrying was over. "I would be very relieved if they would prove without a doubt it was him," she said.

Assistant State Attorney Rob Groeb said the case would be taken before a grand jury within the next two to three weeks, and prosecutors would seek two first-degree murder indictments.

In addition to the confession, "We have physical evidence linking this particular suspect to the crime," said Lt. Spencer Mann, spokesman for the sheriff's office. Mann said there was no clear motive for these homicides. "We have some possibilities. We are not going to share them."

A sworn complaint released by authorities said Davis confessed to punching Ms. Grace into unconsciousness about noon Thursday, strangling Ms. McKishnie, then returning to further choke Ms. Grace.

## Nuke plant has troubles, official says

BOSTON (AP) — A nuclear power plant in western Massachusetts threatens public safety because its reactor vessel is unsound, say two Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff members.

One official called the situation at the Yankee Rowe plant "extremely serious and very dangerous." The Boston Sunday Globe reported.

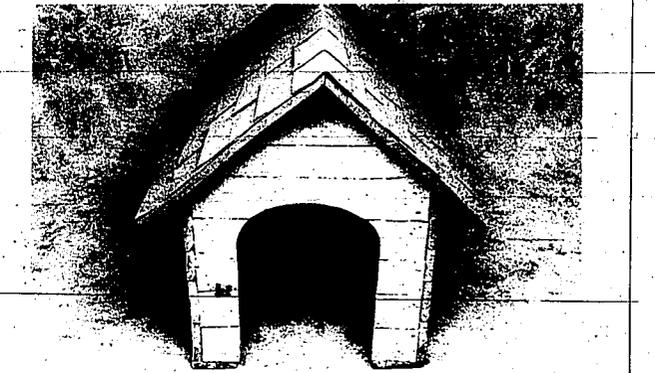
The man the newspaper identified as a senior NRC official "with responsibilities for nuclear plant safety" was quoted as saying the reactor vessel's condition could lead to an accident involving a large-scale release of radiation.

The official spoke only on condition that neither his name nor direct quotes would be published, the Globe said.

## Most L.A. police complaints concern just a few officers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Confidential police records show that a small number of officers accounted for nearly a third of all complaints of excessive or unnecessary force, a newspaper reported Sunday.

A total of 254 Los Angeles officers were named in three or more complaints, and 47 were named in five or more complaints between 1983 and mid-1988, the Daily News said. Of those, four were ordered fired, but one was later reinstated.



## BUYING THE WRONG FAX MACHINE COULD GET YOU A NEW OFFICE.

If you're afraid of being dogged by salespeople who don't know the FAX, call Associated Business Products. Our facsimile product specialists will match your needs with the perfect machine.

We start with the best name in the business. Canon. It comes standard on all our products, including the new L-770—a high quality, plain-paper laser FAX machine. That's right, plain paper. No more wimpy thermal paper. No more blurry documents.

At Associated Business Products, we deliver top-of-the-line FAX machines. And a service contract that won't leave you out in the cold. Give us a call at 733-6489. Or call toll free in Idaho 800-365-6043.

Canon FAX-L770

The Canon L-770 delivers laser copies on plain paper

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS PRODUCTS  
SERVICE THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED.

## Senators tell Bush to ease into arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders Sunday cautioned President Bush against rushing to complete a strategic arms agreement ahead of a summer summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"I don't think we ought to try to meet any artificial deadlines," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, expressed concern that arms control negotiators will "end up making some mistakes" if they speed it up in time for the as yet unannounced Moscow summit.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., charged that Gorbachev was trying "a new form of nuclear blackmail" by warning that failure to help the Soviet Union could jeopardize world peace.

"I don't think that we should be blackmailed by the threat," Bradley, a relentless critic of U.S. aid for the Soviets, said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The White House and Kremlin have said Bush and Gorbachev were considering a summit before the world's seven largest industrialized nations gather for their annual economic summit in London July 15-17. Gorbachev is expected to go to London to plead for Western help, as he did in his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech last week in Oslo.

The two superpowers are still struggling to finish work on the pact to reduce their long-range nuclear arsenals by 50 percent.

meet your match

...In The Times-News Classifieds

Meet that special someone every day in The Times-News and Tuesday in Chat!

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

304-542-4448 • FLEX 226-5725 • ECKHART/HODGMAN • COOKING/DOUGLIS • HURLEY/POST 479-2532

## Father's Day Special

Gift Certificates 10% Off

Pat Gibson lost 30.5 Lbs., 50.5 in.  
Jim Gibson lost 39.25 lbs., 33.75 in.

Open from 7:30 a.m. Mon-Fri.

Pat & Jim Gibson Twin Falls

Call Today for a free no obligation consultation!  
734-1350

905 SHOSHONE ST. N. TWIN FALLS

Diet Center

The weight loss professionals

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Jerome's fishing derby scheduled for Saturday

**JEROME** - For more than 10 years, kids have fished at Martin's Pond northeast of Jerome and this year will be no exception. The 1991 annual fishing derby, sponsored by the Jerome Optimist Club, will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The pond has been stocked with trout by various fish hatcheries. A large gold fish will be swimming around waiting for the young anglers to try to hook it. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest and smallest fish caught by boys and girls of all ages.

There is no cost to fish. Fishermen are advised to bring their own fishing gear. The Optimist members will give assistance and advice to the young anglers.

### USDA now accepting crop reports for support prices

**JEROME** - It's time to report what you're doing to the USDA's local officials and sign up for government crop programs.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices are accepting crop reports for the 1991 program year. Crop reporting is necessary to receive subsidies or support prices on grains and dairy products. It's also required of farmers participating in the Conservation Reserve Program, the Agriculture Conservation Program and the wool program.

Filing an optional crop report now will create a record on which to base future payments. The service recommends signing up, even if you don't take subsidies now.

Each county office has its own sign-up schedule. In Jerome County, farmers should show up at ASCS on their appointed day. Farmers who did not receive a letter with an appointment date on it should call 324-4325 to set an appointment.

The deadline is July 1 for farmers everywhere.

**Potato Committee schedules meeting Tuesday at motel**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The committee recommends handling and marketing regulations to the U.S. agriculture secretary, who decides whether the regulations become law.

The committee will discuss the quality, size and supply of potatoes as it considers possible changes to federal potato rules in Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

### Jerome needs up to \$7,000 to buy crime drug dog

**JEROME** - A drive to get funds to buy a drug dog for the Jerome police department was kicked off with a \$100 donation last week from Mr. Florist, owned by Leslie Martin. The donation came with a challenge to other business owners to match or exceed the donation.

The floral shop owner will also donate 50 cents from every bouquet of flowers sold this summer.

Between \$6,000 and \$7,000 will be needed to pay for the dog and training. Blaine Russell, community diversion coordinator said. Donations can be made at the Jerome Police Department or the city clerk's office located at City Hall.

### Crews will make routine bridge repairs in Bliss, Burley

**SHOSHONE** - Two crews will make routine bridge maintenance repairs in the Bliss and Burley areas according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Approximately two dozen bridges have been earmarked for a variety of repair work. This will include patching areas of deteriorated concrete, sealing cracks with injections of epoxy, repairing and sealing expansion joints, and repairing any collision damage from vehicles striking the bridges.

The bridges are an average of 25 years old. Routine maintenance prolongs the life span of the bridges, and increases their safety to the traveling public.

No traffic delays are expected, but motorists should use caution when traveling through a work area zone area.

**Registration urged for course on speech by superintendent**

**JEROME** - Because there is a need, Jerome schools Superintendent Will Brown, who also is the director of the Jerome Teachers' group, will give an 8-week course on the effective communication and speaking skills.

The Speechcraft classes will be held weekly at the North Side News building, 124-North Lincoln, from 7 to 8 a.m. each Friday beginning June 21.

Compiled from staff reports

## Idaho new car sales sluggish

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Sales of new vehicles in Idaho lost traction in May, down 34 percent from last year and off nearly 29 percent through the first five months of the year.

But local sales remain strong, dealers say. "Locally, it could be more confident, but people are being conservative," said David Johnson, general sales manager of the Twin Falls dealership Roy Raymond Ford-BMW.

Statewide, April sales of 2,782 were 16 percent above March with 2,399. But May's sales dropped 28 percent from April.

In May, 1,997 new cars, trucks and vans were sold in

the state, the Idaho Registration Service reported, compared with 3,023 a year ago. For the first five months, 11,469 vehicles have been sold, compared with 16,028 last year.

Twin Falls sales haven't followed that statewide trend, said Manuel Davila, general sales manager for Latham Motors.

"The economy is stronger here," Davila said. He estimated that Latham's new car sales this year are close to what they were last year.

One reason for Twin Falls' strong car market performance is the city's position as a retail center for the all of south-central Idaho and northern Nevada, said Jack Jardine, Lincoln sales manager for Theisen Motors.

Domestic passenger cars continue to take the hardest

hit this year. In May, 553 were sold, compared with 918 in May 1990, a 42 percent decline.

Compared to elsewhere in the state, American-made passenger cars are hot items locally, Jardine said.

Twin Falls dealers sold 78 new domestic cars through May of this year. In Boise, with about four times the population, 86 such vehicles were sold, he said.

The luxury car market is also stronger here than in the state as a whole, Jardine said. For example, 313 Mercurys have been sold in Idaho this year; 159 of those were purchased in Twin Falls, he said.

Strong competition among businesses and quality people throughout the retail business continue to draw customers to Twin Falls even when the state's economy is slipping, he said.

## Clothes for clothes



Raising money to help with the expenses of being a high school cheerleader, Brady Ray Stone of Wendell and her mother Debbie, left, operate a yard sale at the parking lot of the old Smith's store in Jerome. With purchasing uniforms and attending camps as the main expenses, the mother estimated the cost of being a cheerleader at around \$700. Car washes and a booth at Magic Valley Dairy Days in Wendell are other methods they use to raise money, she said.

## Group says women attorneys face bias in Idaho court system

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A survey commissioned by a group of women lawyers in Idaho says female attorneys are victims of bias in the state's courtrooms.

"Gender bias exists in the Idaho court system just as it does in other states that have conducted in-depth, full-scale bias studies since 1982," said Louise Regelin, a Moscow attorney and president of Idaho Women Lawyers, Inc.

The survey by Stephanie Witt and Kristie Browning of the public affairs program at Boise State University was sent to 150 male and female Idaho attorneys in January. It showed that women lawyers are more often addressed by their first names or by terms of endearment in court than their male counterparts; that women are subject to remarks about their appearance or fitness to practice law by male lawyers and that judges rarely intervene to correct such behavior.

"While the survey results do not support the conclusion that 'all' judges and courts allow gender bias, the fact that one-fourth of all respondents indicated gender-

biased or sexist behavior occurs 'sometimes,' 'often' or 'always' should be cause for concern," said Regelin.

"Witt said court personnel and judges are less likely than attorneys to make remarks the respondents to the survey considered sexist.

Forty-two female and 31 male lawyers responded to the survey, but the study did not break the responses down by region.

"The survey indicates there is little incidence of sexual advances being made to either female litigants or female lawyers," Witt said. "In regard to the somewhat less serious but certainly demoralizing incidences concerning women being addressed by terms of endearment, interrupted by judges or being considered temperamentally unsuited for law, the pattern is clear: Women perceive that these things happen much more frequently than men."

The survey said male lawyers are likely to have different perceptions about women's legal issues than female attorneys.

"... (on) the issue of alimony, and when it is biased-

Please see BIAS/A5

## City tries to clean up water without going broke

By Phil Sahm

Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The federal government makes regulations, and local governments often bear the costly headache of complying with them.

Ask Twin Falls city officials.

They will be busy the next several months looking for a way to meet the federal Safe Water Drinking Act without raving the city budget.

While just beginning to look for a solution, officials already know what they do not want to do: Build a plant filtration plant.

"A filtration plant would take up acres and acres of ground and cost of millions and mil-

lions to build," city Engineer Gary Young said. "Water prices would double, maybe triple."

The Safe Water Drinking Act takes effect in 1993 and will require surface drinking-water supplies to be filtered to meet standards. The city's water supply, Alpheus Creek, is classified as a surface source and the city must find a plan to meet the law's standards by the end of this year.

"If you have a surface water supply, it is very difficult to avoid filtration. It can be done, but it is very difficult," city Manager Tom Courtney said.

Twin Falls occupies an unusual position because Alpheus Creek, in the Snake River Canyon, contains surface water and ground-

water. The surface water comes from Blue Lakes and groundwater comes from the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Even though a surface source, Alpheus Creek easily surpasses federal guidelines for safe water, city officials said.

The city tests its water supply 30 times a month and has never found bacteria in Alpheus Creek that exceeds safety limits, Water Superintendent Joe Koon said.

Other tests show Alpheus Creek exceeds clarity tests by 60 times the minimum standards, Young said.

"We don't want to be lumped in with people who are taking water out of rivers and streams," he said. "Our water quality is better than numerous groundwater sources."

## Range of issues on Ketchum agenda

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** - A host of community issues, from transportation and housing to city budgets and annexations, will be open for discussion at Tuesday's Ketchum Town Meeting.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., the town meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood at the intersection of Warm Springs and Saddle roads.

Mayor Larry Young will preside over the town meeting, as he did two years ago at the last such gathering. In 1989, the meeting was held to discuss the community's goals for the next five years.

"Many good ideas came out of that meeting and we think it is time to have another town meeting to solicit your comment on additional issues of concern," Young said in a letter to city residents.

During the 1989 town meeting many residents asked for more recreation and cultural opportunities in the city. As a result, a bond issue was proposed and approved to buy a

Please see KETCHUM/A5

## Gold fever strikes in Ketchum

By Michael Hofferber

Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Gold prospectors will be digging in the hills west of Ketchum this summer, pursuing evidence of rich veins of ore.

Immanuel Liechtenstein, president of New Jersey-based BioMyne Inc., accompanied 18 local residents on a tour of the exploration sites last week and explained the work his firm has planned.

Five test pits up to 50 feet in diameter will be dug with bulldozers or crawler tractors on hillsides along the West Fork of Warm Springs Creek, about six miles west of Ketchum.

"We're well-aware that it's important to do this with the minimum dislocation of the area," Liechtenstein said.

Approximately 1,000 yards of road will be constructed to allow equipment to reach the sites, located on three separate slopes. Areas disturbed by the work will be restored, he said.

The Ketchum Ranger District plans to complete an environmental analysis on the project in the next week, allowing BioMyne to start work by June 15.

Digging, test drilling and restoration is scheduled to be wrapped up by the end of August.

BioMyne, which has filed numerous mining claims in the Warm Springs drainage, received permits from the Forest Service for test drilling last summer. Two holes were drilled at that time, but the prospecting firm claims it needs a closer look at the subsurface bedrock before doing any more drilling.

"We have no way of knowing where to

Please see GOLD/A5

With the city's current water storage capacity of 10 million gallons, a filtration plant probably would have to treat water at a rate of 60 million gallons a day, he estimated. If the city increased its storage capacity another 10 million gallons, the plant still would have to treat water at a rate approaching 40 million gallons a day.

Young's estimates come from the city's largest water-use day last summer when residents probably would have to wait 30 million gallons in 24 hours. At peak demand, that day, residents opened the faucets at a rate of 90 million gallons a day for a couple of hours, enough use to empty the system's 10 million gallon storage capacity nearly three times

Please see WATER/A5

# For the record

Recent court activity in Twin Falls County included the following:

**Driving under the influence charges filed**  
Barry W. Fuller, 41, P.O. box 321, Hansen.  
Steven K. Kovalawski, 40, P.O. box 38, Bull.  
Mickey R. Alexander, 44, 1189 Parkway Dr.  
Leanne Thon, 35, 213 Juniper St. N.  
Heath, 31, P.O. box 432, Mountain Home.  
Wallace L. Norris, 30, 743 Lawrence.  
Linda Yruga (Eichart), 41, P.O. box 12, Bull.  
Mark D. Walters, 35, 409 Fourth Ave. E.  
Roger Wood, 58, Cedar City, Utah.  
Shanna Khanbamb, 20, 474 Russell.  
Roy T. Gwin Jr., 30, 920 N. Birch, Jerome.

**Driving under the influence arraignments**  
Florentino C. Ramirez, 32, Wendover, Utah, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$2,000, public defender appointed.  
Orion E. Bullock, 23, 510 Third St. N., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.  
Jack W. Venard, 27, 260 Sidney, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.  
Roger C. Byrns, 23, 1261 Addison Ave. W., pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, released on his own recognizance.  
Clifford N. Squires, 20, 133 Nebraska, Gooding, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.  
Travis W. Adamson, 32, 1408 Elmwood Circle, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.  
William L. Misenheimer, 25, 121 11th Ave. S., Bull., pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.

**Felony charges filed**  
Jerry O. Cox, 32, 615 Jefferson, Kimberly, felony driving under the influence, released on his own recognizance, preliminary hearing requested, public defender appointed.  
Roger C. Byrns, 23, 171 Wiseman Ave., 60 days in jail, suspended 30 days of a controlled substance, public defender appointed, bond set at \$5,000.  
**Driving under the influence sentences**  
Gary L. Higgins, 22, 1038 Yale St., 75 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, judgment withheld.  
John L. Ricks, 42, 131 Midway, Filer, 84 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.  
Lance E. Olsen, 18, 301 Seventh Ave. N., 60 days in jail, suspended 30 days probation, driving privileges suspended 30 days.  
Ronald Hyatt, 36, P.O. box 671, Halley, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, 12 months probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
Eric D. Reeves, 18, Route 6, box 9501, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.  
Michael J. Haskins, 33, 904 North 25th St., Boise, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, 10 months probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.  
Richard C. Cooke, 45, 865 Madrona St., two counts, 90 days in jail, \$88, suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, daily-inpatient treatment ordered.

**Child support positions filed**  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Keith Aaron Schwinnman.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Kermit E. May of Rupert.  
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. Ronald E. Romero Jr., last known address: Route 5, Box 5139, Bull.  
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. David F. Ray of Boise.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Shannon Lee Featherston.

**Felony arraignments**  
Thad G. Cress, 24, 454 Walnut St., first-degree burglary, pleaded guilty.  
Dud R. Flowers, 18, Twin Falls, grand theft, pleaded guilty, Count two, first-degree burglary, dropped.  
**Felony sentences**  
Billy J. Robson, 20, Nampa, felony driving without privileges, one year in prison, all but 30 days suspended, one year probation.  
Armandina Gomez, 39, Caldwell, grand theft, 1-3 years in prison suspended, two years probation.  
**Divorce complaints filed**  
Kongliang Phenomy vs. Somphan Phenomy.  
Kimberly J. (Hefley) Taylor vs. Leiland K. Taylor II.  
Connie A. Hoffman vs. John Curtis Hoffman.  
Kathleen Rhea Collins vs. Tony Eugene Collins.  
Vicki L. Louise vs. John P. Silvey.  
Theresa Stiver-McMullen vs. Bradford Lee McMullen.  
Darla Mae Ulrich vs. Daniel Milton Ulrich.  
Julie Ann Hall, aka Julie Kennison vs. Benjamin Wayne Hall.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Keith Aaron Schwinnman.**  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement, on behalf of a minor child vs. Kermit E. May of Rupert.  
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. Ronald E. Romero Jr., last known address: Route 5, Box 5139, Bull.  
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. David F. Ray of Boise.  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Shannon Lee Featherston.

# Ketchum

**Continued from A4**  
block of Forest Service land in downtown Ketchum and a 5.73-acre parcel along Saddle Road, Young pointed out.  
How those properties should be developed is one of the topics on Tuesday's agenda. A performing arts center and a swimming pool have been suggested for the Saddle Road land.  
An historical museum and a passive park have been mentioned as possibilities for the Forest Service land.  
No final plans for developing either piece of property have been made and the Ketchum City Council has asked for public comment at the town meeting.

Local government leaders also will be testing public sentiment on expanding Highway 75 to four lanes between Bellevue and Ketchum.  
A special task force appointed by the Regional Economic Action Project concluded earlier this year that a four-lane highway is the only feasible solution to the valley's traffic problems.  
The following is a list of other items on the agenda for the town meeting:  
Members of the Ketchum Housing Authority will present their ideas for encouraging or mandating low-cost and employee housing in the city. The discussion will focus on those initiatives and other housing issues in the city.

The Ketchum City Council will ask residents for advice on how far the city should expand its boundaries in the future.  
State law requires that the city identify its "area of city impact," which could eventually determine where and how annexations could occur.  
The cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley are presently discussing consolidation of their building inspection and communications services. Ketchum residents will be asked whether they like the idea, and whether other consolidations should be considered.

# Lawmakers vote to allow firm to make own equipment

**State News Service**  
WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.  
"Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.  
**SENATE VOTE**  
Approves bill to allow Bell operating companies to make equipment.  
The Senate, 71-24, adopted a bill which allows the seven Bell telephone operating companies to research, design and manufacture telecommunications equipment. The 1984 consent decree which ended U.S. government's antitrust suit against AT&T and led to the Bell System breakup had prohibited the "baby Bells" from doing this kind of work.  
Sponsors: (R-Y) Synms (R-Y)

**HOUSE VOTES**  
Rejects Civil Rights Bill with no caps on damages.  
The House, 277-152, rejected a civil rights bill, authored by a coalition of blacks and women in Congress, which would have overturned key Supreme Court cases which made it more difficult for employees who are discriminated against in the workplace to seek damages from their employers in the courts. The bill has no language outlawing quotas, and also did not put caps on the damages women, the disabled and religious minorities can seek in the courts.  
Sponsors: (D-N) LaRocco (D-N) Stallings (D-N)  
Rejects Republican Civil Rights Bill.  
The House, 266-162, rejected a Republican substitute civil rights bill which would have overturned only two of the five disputed Supreme Court cases.  
Sponsors: (D-Y) LaRocco (D-Y) Stallings (D-Y)

**ment, under certain circumstances, with recap of \$150,000.** The measure also would have banned the adjustment of employment test scores for race, gender, national origin or religion.  
LaRocco (D-N) Stallings (D-N)  
Adopts 1991 Civil Rights Bill.  
The House, 273-158, adopted a civil rights bill which overrules five key 1989 Supreme Court decisions which made it more difficult for employees who are discriminated against in the workplace to seek damages from their employers in the courts. The measure outlaws quotas and prohibits adjusting employment test scores for race, gender, national origin or religion. The measure also restricts the ability of women, the disabled and religious minorities to seek damages in cases of intentional discrimination, capping damages at \$150,000 for these groups.  
LaRocco (D-Y) Stallings (D-Y)

# Death notices

**James O. Moore**  
JEROME — James O. Moore, 85, of Jerome died Sunday, June 9, 1991, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

A funeral service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Flowing Wells Baptist Church in Tucson, Arizona. Burial will follow at the Evergreen Cemetery.  
Local arrangements were made by the Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
John Lively and Jodie Miller, both of Twin Falls; and Rhonda Arbaugh of Jerome.  
Released  
Christine Ann Bixler and daughter, Darl Cecil Fener, Susan Carbone and son, Monica Jesso Garcia and daughter, Heidi Hanalund, Lauretta Hayes, Amy Lynn Jensen and son, Carolyn Marcell and son, and Mae Williams, all of Twin Falls; John Chesley Jr. of Burley; Tre Ann Depew of Jerome; Sharon Ekblad and son and Nancy Rasmussen and

daughter, all of Gooding; Larry Carl Moxa of Hazelton; and William Ward of Oakley.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Jacqueline Larjos, Josie Palacios and Mark Peck, all of Burley; Jennilee Larson of Pauli; and Earl Leonard of Heyburn.  
Released  
Elva Mascorro and Donna Sharp, both of Burley; Jennilee Larson of Paul.  
Births  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Byington (born June 7).

# Obituaries

**Carolyn Sue Vaughn Reitz**  
TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Sue Vaughn Reitz, 43, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday June 7, 1991 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
She was born November 1, 1947 in Porterville, California. She had been a resident of Twin Falls County for six years. Carolyn was a member of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints and attended the tenth and eighth wards. Survivors are her parents Calvin Bruce Vaughn of California and Cassie Mae Stonebarger of Springfield, Oregon.  
Four sisters: Brenda Yonz of Nampa, Idaho; Mary Bronson of Idaho; and Stella Dring of Springfield, Ore.  
One daughter, Rachele Reitz of Twin Falls.  
One son, Richard Reitz of Twin Falls.

**For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278**  
One grandson, Kyle Reitz of Twin Falls.  
Funeral Services will be conducted Monday, June 10, 1991, at 12:00 p.m. at the L.D.S. 10th Ward building, 229 Park St., with Bishop James Gordon officiating. Friends are invited to call on her prior to the service at the church. Cremation will take place following the service at White Crematory. Services under the direction of White Mortuary Twin Falls.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you check this information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

**MONDAY**  
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.  
Diemich School Board, 8 p.m., school.  
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.  
Haley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.  
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Murfreesboro School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

**TUESDAY**  
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.  
Bliss School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.  
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.  
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls School Board, 8 p.m., administration office.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Castelford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Murfreesboro City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Cassia County School Board, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 745 Third Ave. E.  
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**MONDAY**  
Women's Volleyball Camp will be held all day in the gym.  
**TUESDAY**  
Women's Volleyball Camp continues all day in the gym. General Motors Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Baseball Camp will be held all day at Frontier Field.  
Retired Senior Volunteer Program recognition jamboree will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Women's Volleyball Camp continues all day in the gym.  
Baseball Camp continues all day at Frontier Field.  
"A Strategy for Quality" teleconference will be held from 11:50 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Southern Idaho Development Center.

**People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 113.**

**THURSDAY**  
General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Women's Volleyball Camp continues all day in the gym. Baseball Camp continues all day at Frontier Field.  
Petroleum storage tank workshop will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**FRIDAY**  
Women's Volleyball Camp continues all day in the gym. Baseball Camp continues all day at Frontier Field.

**SATURDAY**  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207. Tammy's Dance Factory recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SUNDAY**  
Fourth Annual Educational-Interpreting Workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 106 and 108.

# 3 people injured when car rolls over near Utah border

**TWIN FALLS** — An early morning roll-over accident on Interstate 84 near the Utah border sent three people to the hospital Sunday morning.  
Cina Walker, 24, of Aloha, Ore., fell asleep while driving an 1971 Buick International and veered into the median. She overcorrected and the vehicle rolled 1 1/2 times about 6:15 a.m.

She was sent to Cassia Memorial Hospital with lacerations, the State Health Department's Hester said. Patrick Walker, 23, also was sent to Cassia Memorial with lacerations and a fracture.  
Her daughter Jessica, 26, was flown via a life flight helicopter to Bannock Regional Medical Center's

pediatrics intensive care unit, where she was reported in stable condition Sunday evening.  
The couple's son, Isaac, 7 mos., was strapped in a child restraint seat and escaped uninjured. The others were not wearing seat belts, according to the State Police.

# Water

**Continued from A4**  
over. A filtration plant would have to handle a water system's peak capacity. Twin Falls, with a 10 million-gallon storage capacity, emptied approximately three times a day, a filtration plant would have to treat water at a rate of 60 million gallons as day to handle the water system's capacity of a rate of one million gallons a day, Young said.  
"Building a filtration plant is a multimillion-dollar operation any way you slice it," Young said.  
Staffing and maintaining would add to the cost, Koon said.  
Even if luck smiles and the city does not have to build a filtration plant, Young said Twin Falls needs to increase its storage capacity. The city's current capacity of 10 million gallons would last only a few hours if the pump from Alpheus Creek were disabled in an emergency situation.

If the city must build a filtration plant, increased storage capacity would allow a smaller plant to be built because more water could be stored for use, Young said. Even though expensive, a smaller filtration plant would cost less money to build.  
"The storage issue isn't going to go away," Young said.  
To find an alternative to building a filtration plant, officials want to hire an expert. Courtney hopes the city soon will put out bids to get a consultant specializing in the Safe Drinking Water Act standards.  
"We're not sure of our options at this point. We'll have to hire a consultant to find out," Courtney said.  
The state of Idaho could help Twin Falls and other cities by adopting its own drinking water standards. If the state standards are at least as strict as the federal rules, Idaho would regulate water supplies instead of the

federal Environmental Protection Agency. Koon prefers the state to manage drinking water supplies.  
"Historically, the state is more accessible to deal with than the federal government," he said.  
Friday, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality announced it would cut back the drinking state water program. After July 1, the state will not monitor or regulate water systems that serve fewer than 25 people, or systems found in campgrounds and other recreation areas. These systems still must meet the federal requirements, however.  
"This (cutback) will allow time for the Legislature to decide whether to provide additional funding for a comprehensive program or begin a transition to federal management," DEQ Director Joe Nagel said in a written statement.

# Bias

**Continued from A4**  
sive or too low relative to the ability of the obligator to pay ... men were much more likely to report that alimony is excessive, while women were much more likely to indicate that alimony is too low. This pattern is also evident (in the question of the division of property during a divorce), in which 26 percent of the men indicated that men "rarely" or

never "got a greater share of marital property" in divorce proceedings, but only 31 percent of the women respondents chose those responses.  
Régien said the results were given to Idaho Supreme Court Justice Larry Boyle, chairman of the high court's judicial fairness committee.  
"While bias and discrimination are not sure of our options at this point, we'll have to hire a consultant to find out," Courtney said.  
The state of Idaho could help Twin Falls and other cities by adopting its own drinking water standards. If the state standards are at least as strict as the federal rules, Idaho would regulate water supplies instead of the

problem recognized and cooperative steps taken to reduce or eliminate both bias and its destructive effects," she said. "Gender bias undermines our legal system by reducing or removing the principles of fairness and equity which are the foundation of that system."  
"The damage is too great and the cost is too high to allow it to continue," she said.

# Gold

**Continued from A4**  
drill without seeing what the bedrock actually is," said Lichtenstein. "It's exposing the rock that we're interested in here."  
BioMine's geologists have found surface clues that indicate the possibility of a subsurface mineral deposit. Lichtenstein admitted, however, that the chances of making a sizeable gold find in the area are slim.  
"It's profitable and valuable only if you get good results," he said of the exploration.  
Most of the questions fielded by Lichtenstein during the tour con-

cerned the possibility of a major mining operation starting up. Would it be a strip mine? Would cyanide be used in ore processing? Where would the ore be milled?  
Such questions are premature, Mike O'Farrell of the Ketchum Ranger District pointed out.  
"If it went into a possible mine situation, we'd be talking about an environmental impact statement, which is a much more extensive sit-

uation," he said.  
As the district's National Environmental Policy Act, or NEPA, coordinator for the project, O'Farrell pointed out that BioMine has a legal right under federal law to do its exploration.  
"The district's environmental analysis will seek ways to minimize environmental impacts and guarantee mitigation of disturbed areas."

**GIFTS FOR DAD**  
Images  
BY ROSETTA  
215 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls  
1-235 for more information  
(208) 734-6332

**Guaranteed APPLIANCE REPAIR SINCE 1964**  
MOORE'S Appliance  
404 E. MAIN JEROME 83428

# IdahoWest

## No easy water solutions seen for drought-parched California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In drought-parched California, no plan to bring more water to the state is too big, too expensive or too strange.

The Alaska-to-California "garden hose" may still be a long shot. Yet cloud seeders once dismissed by a lawmaker as "voodoo machines" have come to Los Angeles, desalination plants are in the works around the state and Santa Barbara forgot fears of L.A.-style sprawl and finally agreed to hook up to an aqueduct.

The California water rush is on, with several companies and Alaska's governor offering to help quench the state's thirst — for a price. But California residents are looking at anything these days. Despite a rainy March, the state's

drought has officially turned 5 years old, the longest and — by many estimates — most severe drought in state record books.

"It is that bad," said Lynn Sakamoto, spokeswoman for Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. "The worst case scenario is if our major industries and agriculture are really crippled, there's a possibility the state could go bankrupt."

Hahn, among five supervisors who govern the nation's most populous county, backs one of the most unusual and certainly one of the most expensive water plans. It is a 1,400-mile plastic pipeline under the Pacific Ocean to ship water from Alaska to California.

Gov. Walter Hickey, whose state stands to make \$10 million a year by selling the water,

has been working closely with Hahn on the proposed project. The pair met again in Alaska a week from today.

Opponents dismiss the pipeline as an engineering nightmare and economic impossibility. An engineering firm's preliminary study estimates the construction cost at \$150 billion.

But Hickey says the giant garden hose, as he calls it, is no pipe dream. "You have to think big to make something work," Hickey said. "Somehow, some way, someone has to be patient and try to solve this problem. That's what civilization is all about."

A University of Alaska oceanographer, however, warns that the pipeline could disrupt the Gulf of Alaska's ecosystem. Tom Royer believes much more study is needed on the environmental consequences of the plan, which would pump 12 trillion gallons of water a year to California.

Of course there are other ideas being floated that could bring more water. Ten generators from Utah-based North American Weather Consultants have been set up in the San Gabriel Mountains' foothills to spew a stream of rain-inducing microscopic particles of silver iodide.

The clouds were seeded once before the rainy season ended, and it'll be unclear until more seedings take place if the plan works.

Foreign companies, too, have joined the California water rush. A Canadian entrepreneur announced plans to siphon water off British Columbia's North

Thompson River and send it by pipeline to California. Bill Clancy of Vancouver estimated the project's cost at \$3.8 billion.

Clancy says his proposal is more environmentally sound than other ideas on the table, but the idea would face enormous political obstacles from water-conscious Canadians.

"Certainly as a Canadian citizen I would be concerned about river diversion on that scale and its effect on the ecosystem," said Fred Paley, co-owner of Snowwater Waters Ltd. of Union Bay, British Columbia. Paley's interest is that his company wants to load tankers with water from British Columbia's Tzela Creek and ship it to Santa Barbara, one of the cities hit hardest by drought.

## Residents hopeful of economic turnaround

SALMON (AP) — Lemhi County residents are looking forward to an economic boon, but some worry about potential environmental damage from the "Bearcat" mining project approved by the Salmon National Forest last week.

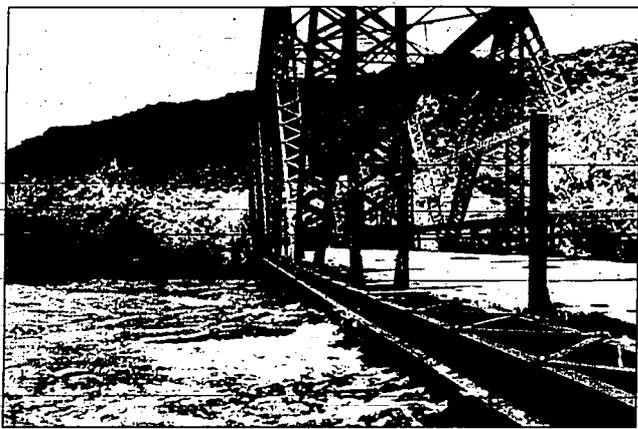
Meridian Gold, a subsidiary of FMC Corp., plans to hire about 150 people to run the mine—an cyanide heap-leaching operation near Leesburg, which is expected to have a payroll of about \$4 million a year.

The heap-leaching process involves spraying the gold ore, expected to total about 30 million tons, with a cyanide solution to separate the gold from the other rock. The open-pit mine is expected to yield about 600,000 ounces of gold over its seven-year life. Merchants view the project as an economic plus. But some residents say the project will have to be carefully monitored to prevent damage to the environment.

"We're all tickled to death. It might bring a payroll into town," sporting goods store owner Jack Cook said. "Idaho has been begging about not being hurt by this recession, but the unemployment rate in Lemhi County was 10.3 percent in March." Clothing store owner Loren Arfmann said he was impressed with Meridian Gold's thoroughness and openness during the planning process.

"It sounds to me like the homework has been done on the project. They have really bent over backwards to be thorough and keep everybody informed," he said. "As far as the economic impact goes, it's going to be a shot in the arm. It may just end up as a counterbalance to layoffs in mining and timber." But in 23 years as regional fisheries biologist, retired Idaho Fish and Game officer Mel Remigold said he saw the devastating effects of other mining projects, and he views the go-ahead for the Bearcat project with guarded approval.

## Swollen river



Brown's Bridge, south of Melrose, Mont., barely clears the high waters of the Big Hole River. The river is up because of an unusually wet and warm spring.

## Wilderness alliance hopes to halt drilling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance has lodged formal protests with the Interior Department in hopes of postponing oil and gas leases on tracts near Moab.

Rights to develop oil wells were auctioned by the Bureau of Land Management last week, with bidding reaching \$200 an acre, but the leases haven't been issued yet.

The area is a popular desert hiking and camping spot and is home to bighorn sheep and other wildlife. Additionally, it snuggles close to Canyonlands National Monument, parks and Dead Horse Point State Park.

The interest in developing recently discovered oil reserves in the area comes after Columbia Gas Development Co., Houston, struck oil recently while using a new technique called horizontal drilling which can extract the mineral from

narrow layers. About 2,300 barrels per hour gushed from the well during initial testing, and Columbia hopes to extract 900 barrels per day when development begins.

Natural gas is being burned at the wellhead, said Scott Greene, staff attorney for the Moab-based SUWA.

The well is alongside Utah 313 on the approach to Canyonlands National Park's island in the Sky District.

The BLM last week offered leases on 129 parcels of land in the area. Of these, companies and individuals submitted bids on 60, or some 54,272 acres of the 134,211 acre offer. SUWA has filed appeals on 37 of the tracts with the Interior Department's Board of Land Appeals in Washington, D.C.

## Suit dropped against sheriff

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Former deputy Charles Wood has dropped a lawsuit against Bonneville County and Sheriff Richard Ackerman over his 1987 firing.

Wood dropped the action Friday after two days of trial in 7th District Court, saying he and his attorneys had determined they had little chance of winning.

"It wasn't because we were wrong that we dropped it," Wood said. "But the county's attorney said the lawsuit was only an attempt to undermine the sheriff and his department. Blake Hall said Wood dropped the action because testimony had shown it was baseless."

"They went on a fishing expedition for two days and found nothing," Hall said.

Wood's civil suit had sought unspecified monetary damages, his reinstatement as a deputy and removal from his record of all documents regarding his probation and termination. Wood was fired April 30, 1987, af-

ter going home while on duty, which county officials said was a violation of this prohibition: He was purged from probation after a December 1985 incident in Bingham County in which he was accused of threatening a woman acquaintance and her male companion.

Wood denies the allegations. He alleged Ackerman disliked him because he had arrested Ackerman's grandson in 1985 and had pointed out what he believed to be the sheriff's violation of department policy.

## Eastern Idaho has shortage of rental units

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Some Navy students and teachers, INEL engineers and even Idaho Falls ballplayers are desperate.

It shows in the way they frantically search the classifieds for somewhere to live, trying to find a rental niche in a tightening housing crunch.

The Navy's housing referral service frequently advertises for housing for its students. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Academic Programs recently placed an advertisement in the INEL News begging for apartments, houses or rooms to rent for temporary summer employees.

For the first time, the Idaho Falls Braves Baseball Club is advertising for housing for its players. About 30 ball players arrive Tuesday. "Last year there didn't seem to be

the problem there is now," said Braves General Manager Eric Becklund.

The vacancy rate in Idaho Falls is less than 1 percent, Brian Tomsett of the Idaho Falls Planning Department said. The vacancy rate includes all empty housing units, including homes or mobile homes for sale.

The rental market in Idaho Falls has always been tight, but now it's in a crisis situation, said Nancy Thorsen, a real estate agent who rents property of her own.

INEL Academic Programs may use employees' recreational vehicles to house some of its students, said Julene Messick, an administrative assistant.

Katrina Coles, office manager for Rentmaster, said her office gets at-

least 200 calls a day from people looking for somewhere to live. Available rentals last a couple of days at most.

"Sometimes it's just a couple of hours," Coles said.

Sheryl McGregor, field supervisor for the Idaho Falls office of the Idaho Housing Agency, said the agency usually gives people two months to find a low-income apartment. But for the first time in her 11 years with the agency, it has had to give extensions because people can't find anywhere to live.

Coles said rental rates have also skyrocketed.

Eighteen months ago a three-bedroom house rented for \$375 a month. Now, it costs more than \$500, she said.

## Federal mediator called in to help settle Bonneville impasse

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A federal mediator has been called in to get teacher contract negotiations back on track in the Bonneville School District.

Talks broke off May 29 after administrators and union representatives deadlocked over wage hikes for the coming school year. Teachers are seeking a 6-percent salary increase; the district has offered 1 percent.

Negotiator Randy Bohannon said the administration's offer is based

on \$95,000 the district will get from the state for salary equity. Because voters turned down a \$750,000-a-year plant facilities levy in May, the district doesn't have money for higher salaries, he said.

"The district is not happy being in that position, but that is reality," Bohannon said.

Shirley Barrio, president of the East Bonneville Education Association, said she realizes the district has financial problems, but so do teachers.

## Hieb returns to Treasure Valley

NAMPA (AP) — Rick Hieb stopped off in the Treasure Valley over the weekend on his way to a space walk in 1992.

The astronaut and 1977 Northwest Nazarene College mathematics and physics graduate, fresh from a trip to outer space, was in Idaho to give the commencement address Sunday at the Nampa liberal arts college.

Hieb's next space assignment is scheduled for next spring on a new shuttle, the Endeavor, which is expected to fly close to a malfunctioning satellite.

"It's going to be a great mission," Hieb said. "Another guy and I will be out in the payload bay in spacesuits. We will dock with it (the satellite) and attach it to a new booster, and then spring eject it to a new orbit."

"And that's just one day!"

**FRANCISCO'S**  
Located Downtown  
360 Main Ave. • Twin Falls, ID  
733-9231  
Summer Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 11-9, Fri. & Sat. 11-10, Closed Sunday

**SPECIAL #6**

Paço (choice of Shredded or Ground Beef, Chicken) and Enchilada (choice of Shredded or Ground Beef, Chicken, or Cheese) served with rice and beans.

By Request Only  
Monday thru Thursday Only, June 10 thru June 13

**\$2.95**

**Hudson's Shoe Stores**  
DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD  
TWIN FALLS  
WILL BE CLOSED  
Monday & Tuesday  
June 10th & 11th  
TO PREPARE FOR OUR

**GIGANTIC SHOE SALE**

Men's and Women's Shoes

SAVE FROM **20% TO 75%**  
During This Big Event Starting  
WEDNESDAY,  
JUNE 12<sup>TH</sup>  
OPEN AT 7:00 A.M.  
Watch for our Big Ad in Tuesday's Paper!

# Put Our List On Your List



Our list can help you do the other things you have on your list. Such as buy a car... estimate social security... start the diet... check out investments...

Our list is the Consumer Information Catalog. It's free and lists more than 200 free and low-cost government booklets on employment, health, safety, nutrition, housing, Federal benefits, and lots of ways you can save money. So to shorten your list, send for the free Consumer Information Catalog. It's the thing to do.

Just send us your name and address. Write:

Consumer Information Center  
Department LL  
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

A public service of the U.S. Postal Service and the Consumer Information Center, U.S. General Services Administration

# Sports

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

- Sunday's scores**
- Basketball**
- NBA finals**  
Chicago 97, L.A. Lakers 82, Chicago leads series 3-1
- Baseball**
- American League**  
New York 6, Texas 4  
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 2  
Chicago 9, Kansas City 2  
California 1, Detroit 3  
Seattle 6, Milwaukee 1  
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 0  
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2
- National League**  
San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 3  
Atlanta 8, Montreal 5  
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3  
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 2  
Los Angeles 6, Chicago 3  
Houston 1, New York 0
- American Legion**  
Bull 12-16, Sheehy 10-12  
Idaho Falls 11-7, Twin Falls 1-3
- Sportslate**
- Today**  
Legion baseball  
Treasure Valley at Twin Falls AA (2)  
Twin Falls A at Pocatello (2), 5 p.m.  
Jerome at Bunk, 7 p.m.
- Sports on TV**
- Briefly**

## CSI holds baseball camp for youth

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho grade-school baseball camp will run Tuesday through Friday at Frontier Field.

First and second graders go from 9:30-11 a.m. Third and fourth graders have the field 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fifth and sixth graders work out 1-2:30 p.m.

Players who haven't already registered may do so by showing up 1 1/2 hours before their session starts.

## Twin Falls A Legion team falls twice at Idaho Falls

**IDHAO FALLS** - The Twin Falls American Legion A team dropped a pair of games, 11-1 and 7-3 here Sunday.

Idaho Falls ended the first game in five innings on the 10-run rule by scoring six times in the bottom of the fifth.

In the nightcap, Curtis Ford drove home Dustin Van Engelen and Saul Solis with a single in the top of the fourth to give Twin Falls a 3-2 lead. Idaho Falls came back to score five times in the bottom of the inning to seal the victory.

First game	100-00 - 1-3
Twin Falls	2-0
Idaho Falls	2-0
Second game	2-0
Twin Falls	0-0
Idaho Falls	2-0

## Swim team will sponsor Long Course Invitational

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Y Swim Team will host the Third Annual Twin Falls Long Course Invitational.

Swim Meet at the City Pool June 21-23. More than 300 swimmers from Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and Utah will compete. Approximately 45 local swimmers ages 6-17 will be entered.

## Sportsquote

**"I tip my hat to my competitor because he's doing a job. When he's great and the team's going great, they can't be beat. We can't do nothing about it."**

## 99

— Magic Johnson after Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls to a 3-1 lead on the Lakers in the NBA Finals

# Bulls take 3-1 lead in NBA finals

The Associated Press

**INGLEWOOD, Calif.** — Michael Jordan's bruised big toe is nothing compared to the hurt the Chicago Bulls are putting on the Los Angeles Lakers.

Jordan, playing with a slit cut out of the front of his highly commercialized sneakers, shook off the effects of the injured toe on his right foot by leading the Bulls to a 97-82 victory Sunday night and a 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

"Right now, the toe feels good," Jordan said. "That's what winning will do for you. It took me a few minutes to get over the pain-and-soreness, but it wasn't bad at all once I got loose."

"I didn't even dream this would happen," the Lakers' Magic Johnson said. "I was anticipating a great series, not being dominated like this."

Jordan, who later switched back to his regular shoe, led Chicago with 28 points, the 16th consecutive time he's led his team in scoring. He also had 13 assists, his third game in double figures in the Finals.

"I didn't have enough confidence in my cutting, so I went back to a good shoe for more stability," he said.

The Bulls are now one victory away from the first NBA championship in their 25-year history. The Lakers have won 11 titles, five fewer than the Boston Celtics.

"No one could have thought that we would dominate a team of the Lakers stature," Jordan said. "Before the series started, we didn't think we would be in a three-games-to-one situation."

Vlade Divac scored 27 points, his career-high as a pro, and Johnson had 22 points and 11 assists.

John Paxson scored 15 points and Ronnie Gant and Scottie Pippen 14 each for the Bulls, who have allowed 91.7 points a game in the playoffs.

James Worthy had 12 points for the Lakers, but did not play the final 14 minutes after aggravating the ankle injury that occurred in the Western Conference finals. Sam Perkins, the hero of the Lakers' opening game victory, missed 14 of 15 shots.

"In the second half, it got to the point where I was unable to do anything I needed to do," Worthy said. "I was doing more damage than helping the team. I'm not sure about playing (on Wednesday)."

The Lakers hit only 29.3 percent of their shots in the middle two quarters as they continued to be frustrated by Chicago's defense, which has allowed more than 100 points only once in 16 playoff games.

The Lakers finished with 36.6 percent shooting and are averaging 89.7 points per game in the Finals.

"We saw how well they did with their post-up play in the first game," Jordan said. "We've done a really good job rotating-and-double-teaming-since then."

"They've taken the ball out of my hands very successfully," Johnson said. "They've done it better than anyone we've played."

No team has ever recovered from a 3-1 deficit to win the Finals, a fact noted by Los Angeles coach Mike Dunleavy. "We're in a ditch; not just a hole," Dunleavy said. "We know no one's come back from a 3-1 deficit. Somebody's got to do it sometime. We hope we're the team."

Byron Scott, scoreless in Game 3, snapped an 0-for-10 shooting slump and Perkins an 0-for-7 drought early in the second half for the Lakers, but it didn't prevent Chicago from extending an eight-point halftime lead to 64-50 with 7:47 left in the third period.

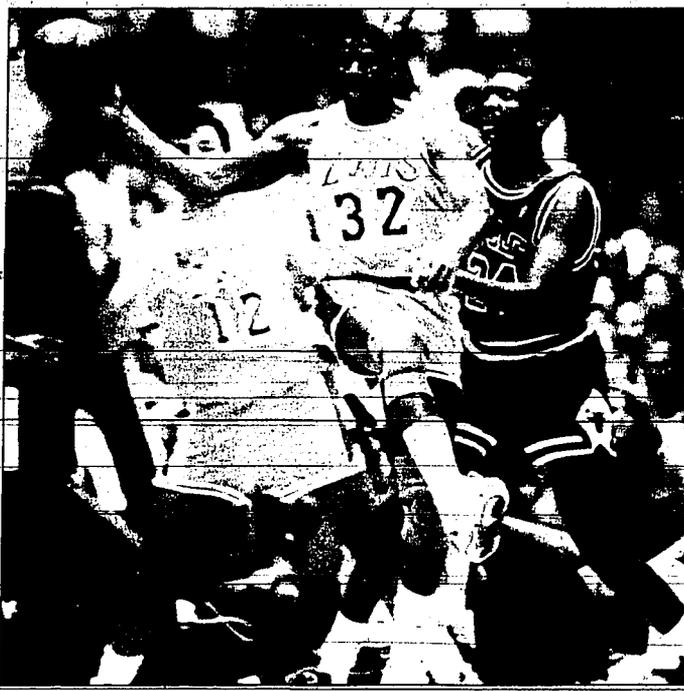
The margin narrowed between 12 and 14 points until Jordan scored the final four of the quarter, giving the Bulls a 74-58 advantage.

Los Angeles started the fourth quarter with a 7-0 run, with Johnson's three-point play closing the Lakers to 74-65. After baskets by Craig Hodges and Jordan, the Lakers made it 78-71.

"We saw how well they did with their post-up play in the first game," Jordan said. "We've done a really good job rotating-and-double-teaming-since then."

If Chicago can win its third consecutive game at the Forum on Wednesday, it will match the Detroit Pistons' feat last year of winning the title by capturing three straight on the

Please see FINALS/A8



Los Angeles Lakers Magic Johnson throws the ball down court during the first half action against Chicago Bulls in game four in the NBA finals at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., Sunday.

## Lakers are unable to find the range

The Associated Press

**INGLEWOOD, Calif.** — Clunk. The sound of the ball bouncing off the rim. The sound of the Los Angeles Lakers hitting rock-bottom in the NBA Finals.

James Worthy, all alone at the top of the key, disdains the shot and passes off. He gets the ball right back, takes the shot and it hits the front of the rim and bounces away.

Sam Perkins, whose pressure-packed, three-point shot gave the Lakers the victory in Game 1, has a wide-open chance from three-point range as the Lakers seem to be rallying in the fourth quarter. He misses badly.

The Lakers made just 30 of 82 shots Sunday as they lost 97-82 to the Chicago Bulls and fell behind 3-1 in the best-of-7 Finals.

No team has ever come back from such a deficit in the NBA championship series.

Perkins, who made 22-of-42 in the first three games of the Finals, was 1-of-15 in Game 4. Worthy, nursing an ankle injury that sidelined him early in the fourth quarter, was 6-of-16. The Laker bench was a combined 3-of-14.

"Man, there in the third quarter, it got scary," Magic Johnson said of the Lakers' frigid shooting. "I was wondering, 'Are we ever going to hit one shot? Somebody?'"

The Lakers scored 14 points in the third quarter.

Johnson and Vlade Divac were among the few Los Angeles players who did make their shots. Johnson was 6-of-13, with 22 points, and Divac was 12-of-20, with 22 points.

Please see LAKERS/A8

# Courier defeats Agassi for French Open title

The Associated Press

**PARIS** — In a match that changed course as often as the stormy weather, Jim Courier felled in the last two sets Sunday to win a French Open slugfest and again deprived boyhood rival Andre Agassi of his first Grand Slam title.

On a day, mixing rain, sunshine and strong winds that caused virtual sandstorms on the clay courts, Courier won 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 in his first Grand Slam final.

"The first all-American final at Roland Garros since 1954 ended on an ace by Courier, who flopped backward onto the soft clay in triumph.

He ran under the stands to celebrate with coach Jose Higueras and then tossed his white baseball cap to a fan.

"There have been lots of happy moments in my life and there will be lots more, but at the moment this is the happiest," said Courier, who started the year ranked 25th but now will jump to No. 4 — dropping Agassi to fifth. "For me this is extraordinarily special."

The 20-year-old Courier had never reached the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam tournament before last week, but he was more poised than Agassi after a pair of second-set rain delays. While the Floridian seemed to relax after the breaks, Agassi never was able to regain control of the match.



Jim Courier celebrates his victory over Andre Agassi in the French Open final.



Andre Agassi of the U.S. seems thoughtful after his loss to compatriot Jim Courier in the men's single final of the French Open tennis tournament.

Agassi congratulates Courier after he won 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 in his first Grand Slam title.

Nick Bollettieri, who coaches Agassi and used to train Courier.

In the fifth set, gusty winds changed the course of many shots and made it difficult for the players to see.

Please see FRENCH/A8

## References to baseball date back to 1825

**COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)** — The legend of Abner Doubleday has taken another hit.

The earliest known printed reference to organized baseball in America has turned up in the July 13, 1825, edition of the Delhi (N.Y.) Gazette.

Abner Doubleday allegedly devised the national pastime in Cooperstown. The newspaper notice from Hamden, N.Y., dated July 12, 1825, contains the

names of nine men challenging any group in Delaware County to a game of baseball at the home of Edward B. Chase for \$1 each, per game.

"It is a significant find without any question, for early baseball," said Tom Heitz, librarian at the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Historians have shown that forms of baseball were played in New York state

Please see HISTORY/A8

## Fans long for shorter nights at the park

Los Angeles Times

The trend to longer baseball games would seem to benefit concession sales, but it may not even do that. Fans are leaving earlier and Commissioner Fay Vincent is concerned.

"My concern is that we're seeing a deterioration in the process of moving a game from the first inning to the ninth," he said from his New York office.

"The average game now is close to three hours and it wasn't long ago that they were being played in 2 hours and 20 minutes."

"I don't want to overstate the problem, but there's a sense of frustration to it and we're looking for possible solutions, seeing if

there's something we can do. I just don't think it's susceptible to a quick fix."

The National League average in 1990 was 2 hours 45 minutes. Nine American League teams averaged more than 2:48, with a high of 3:01 by Baltimore. On Wednesday, arbitrarily picking a day, the 13 major league games averaged 2:54.

"Attendance is up six percent, so obviously fans are not being driven away, but it's also clear that many are leaving by 10 o'clock, no matter what's happening in the game, because they have to go to work the next day," Vincent said.

He added that he has talked with umpires,

Please see NIGHTS/A8

# Yankees continue hot streak; Hershiser makes comeback stride

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Pat Kelly hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give the red-hot New York Yankees a 6-4 victory over Texas on Sunday, extending the Yankees' streak to their seventh straight defeat.

The Yankees, meanwhile, swept the three-game series and have won 12 of their last 16 games to get into the American League East. During the streak, the Yankees have won six games in their final at-bat.

John Habyan (4-1), the third of four Yankees pitchers was the winner and Steve Frier pitched a hitless ninth for his sixth save. Kelly's homer, the second of his major league career, came off former Yankee guard Rich Gossage (4-1) after Alvaro Espinoza singled with one out in the eighth. The Rangers were feeling really slow. You know, a day game after a night game, you feel a little tired. But now I feel great," said Kelly, who was called up from Columbus last month.

**Twins 9, Indians 2**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Morris gave up two runs and five hits in eight innings as Minnesota defeated Cleveland for its eighth consecutive victory.

Morris (7-5) won his fourth consecutive game, and he pitched into the eighth inning in his last four starts. He improved his lifetime record against the Indians to 28-9, needing ninth-inning relief help from Steve Hedrosian.

The streaking Twins last won eight straight games from May 22-29, 1988, and are four victories shy of tying the club record of 12 in a row, set Sept. 13-Oct. 3, 1980. The Indians lost their fourth straight game because of a spurning of fliers, scoring two or fewer runs for the seventh consecutive game.

## Major leagues

### White Sox 8, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jack McDowell retired the first 18 batters and finished with a four-hit performance as Chicago beat Kansas City for their first three-game sweep at Royals Stadium since 1974.

McDowell (7-3), who two-hit Detroit on April 13, had three strikeouts and two walks while pitching the White Sox to their fourth straight victory.

### Athletics 8, Red Sox 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bob Welch pitched a five-hitter and Harold Baines drove in three runs with a double and a homer, leading Oakland over Boston.

Welch Law had two doubles and two RBIs and Mark McGwire added a solo home run as Oakland won after losing the first two games of the three-game series. Tom Tolton (5-4) gave up four runs and seven hits in one-plus inning.

### Mariners 6, Brewers 1

SEATTLE (AP) — Brian Holman pitched a five-hitter as Seattle beat Milwaukee to complete a three-game sweep and send the Brewers to their seventh straight loss.

Harold Reynolds' three-run homer broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh and allowed Holman (7-5) to beat Jaime Navarro (5-4). Navarro earned a 1-0 lead and a four-hitter into the inning.

### Angels 7, Tigers 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Chuck Finley gave up one run and struck out nine in 6 2/3 innings to become the first pitcher to win his 10th game winner this season as California beat Detroit.

### Dodgers 6, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Orel Hershiser, taking a huge stride in his comeback, pitched and baited the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

Hershiser (1-1) allowed two runs, six hits, walked one and struck out six in seven innings for his 100th career victory. Jay Howell got the last three outs.

It was Hershiser's first win since April 19, 1990, before he underwent surgery to reconstruct his right shoulder in a revolutionary procedure.

"I've waited 13 months for this this day," Hershiser said. "Not only to pitch in the big leagues again but to win in the big leagues again. It was against a special team in a special park. Next to Dodger Stadium, Wrigley Field is my favorite place to pitch because of the tradition and the fans."

### Astros 1, Mets 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Pete Harnisch pitched a three-hitter and struck out a career-high 11 as Houston edged New York.

Harnisch, who came to Houston from Baltimore in the Glenn Davis trade, tossed his first major league shutout. The only run he needed came on Ken Caminiti's RBI double in the fourth inning off David Cone (6-4).

### Braves 8, Expos 6

ATLANTA (AP) — David Justice hit two-run homers to help Tom Glavine become the major league's first 10-game winner with his eighth victory in a row as Atlanta beat Montreal.

Justice broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning with his second two-run shot off Mark Gardner (1-3).

Glavine (10-2) became the first Atlanta pitcher to win eight in a row more than anybody. I played over my head, I played better than I knew how, and that's the truth."

Trevino, who took a three-struck lead into the final round, struggled to a 78 and finished in a tie for eighth, five strokes behind Albus.

Albus, the pro of the exclusive Frying Iron Country Club at Long Valley, N.Y., has played in every major event on either the regular or senior PGA tours. He had never met Trevino until they were paired in the final round.

Each of those three played the back side 2-over and took themselves out of it. Irwin's shaky finish left him with his five in his hands.

She rallied from four strokes back after 12 holes and moved into a three-way tie for first with birdies at the 13th and 14th holes, coupled with a double bogey by Geddes at No. 13.

Judy Dickinson, seeking her first win in five years, was the other player on top of the leaderboard. But she bowed the 15th and double bogeyed the 16th to fall out of contention.

That left Geddes and Alcott to battle for the title.

been hitting the ball we should be in the top three."

Jerome travels to Buhl on Monday for a single game.

**Buhl 12-16, Shoshone 10-12**  
SHOSHONE — Buhl raised its league record to 2-1 by scoring nine times in the sixth and three more in an extra inning to pull out the league win 12-10.

Nine hits helped Buhl get the nine-run inning, including pinch singles by Roger Sutherland and Joby Tyrus, doubles from Matt Pember and Taylor Dennis, and a two-run single on Casey York's sacrifice.

In the eighth, a walk, double by Mike Mumbelkow, who finished 4-for-5 for the day, and singles from Brian Kennison and Robert Lowry set up the victory.

In the ninth game, Tony Severn struck out four in two innings of scoreless relief to earn the victory for Buhl.

Despite their early success, the Reds, for a variety of reasons, played Saturday's double-header sans some potentially hot talent.

"We've got to get all the kids working in the dugout what they've not done. It'll have a better idea what we've got," said third, "The way we've

since Pasquel Perez won nine in a row over a two-season span in 1982-83. Phil Niekro won eight in succession during the 1982 season.

### Padres 5, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony Gwynn extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a triple and tie-breaking single, leading San Diego over Pittsburgh.

The streaking Padres have won eight of their last 10 games, including two straight over the Pirates. The Padres' two victories match their season total of a year ago, when the Padres won 10 of 12 from San Diego.

### Reds 6, Phillies 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Glenn Briggs hit a pair of sacrifice flies to erase a two-run deficit and Barry Larkin homered and singled in a run as Cincinnati rallied past Philadelphia.

Chris Sabo had an RBI single, a double and a triple off Terry Mulholland (6-5) to help the Reds overcome a 2-0 first-inning deficit.

Tom Browning (8-4) gave up a pair of runs on four hits in the first inning, then checked the Phillies on just two hits over the next five to get his fourth victory in his last five starts.

### Giants 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kevin Bass' two-run single broke an eighth-inning tie for San Francisco beat St. Louis for the Giants' sixth victory in their last eight games.

Greg Litton homered for San Francisco and John Burkett (4-3) gave up three hits and one run in eight innings. Jeff Brantley relieved Dave Rigetti with one out and two on in the ninth and finished for his fifth save.



San Diego Padres second baseman Tim Lincecum takes to the air to avoid aiding Pittsburgh Pirates Barry Bonds on the front end of a double play hit by Jeff King.

## Andrade scores 2nd-straight PGA win

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Faded golf's great international stars filled and finished in the stretch run Sunday: Billy Andrade seized command and went on to his second consecutive PGA Tour victory.

"I was just feeding on last week," said Andrade, who scored his career-first triumph in a playoff at the Kemper Open a week ago.

He established that control with a 1-under 34 over the very difficult back nine at the Westchester Country Club, shot 68 for the day and had a 273 total, 11 under par.

He also had a little help; inadvertent help from Hale Irwin. Seve Ballesteros and Greg Norman.

The 46-year-old Irwin, the defending champion here as well as in next week's U.S. Open, cut Ballesteros' lead to three holes, but had won three of four starts coming into this event, each led or shared the lead on the back nine.

## Alcott falls to enter LPGA Hall of Fame

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — The door to the LPGA Hall of Fame was wide open for Amy Alcott with two holes left in the Atlantic City Classic, until Jane Geddes slammed it in her face.

Geddes delayed Alcott's trip to the Hall of Fame by forcing her to play in the final two holes and captured the Atlantic City Classic by one shot on Sunday.

"I'm confident this is going to happen," Alcott said.

## Jerome mashes Russets; Buhl beats Shoshone

By Ron Gales  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Troy Scofield scattered nine singles in a complete game performance against Idaho Falls Saturday to help the Jerome Reds remain unbeaten in American Legion Class A Southern Division Tournament.

Idaho Falls, though, warned to take in a five-inning nightcap which won't count in the standings, pounding four Jerome hurlers for 13 hits in handling the Reds' first setback in six outings, 15-2.

Jerome, hitless in the frame, nonetheless snapped a two-all tie in their half of the third inning on four Idaho Falls errors en route to a 9-3 victory in the opener. That win in the Russets' first contest of the season lifted the Reds to 3-0 against league opponents.

"The state's making the decision (allowing Twin Falls native Scofield to play for Jerome) really helped," said Jerome coach Marty Harlan. "I'm pleased even though it was their first game. We had a couple tough games with them last year, so you have to take that into consideration."

After Jerome put the visitors down in their first turn Judy Martinez and Scofield drew walks off Russset starter Jeremy Chrysler. Martinez opened the scoring on Josh Hay's sacrifice and Tony Martin's single up the middle accounted for the game's first RBI.

## Trevino falters in final round

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Jim Albus held up under the pressure of playing with Lee Trevino on national television and came away with his first big-time victory. He'll never be Jim WHO?

Albus, a club pro from Long Island, shot a closing-round 70 for a 9-under total of 279 on Sunday at the Senior Open to beat Trevino's championship by three strokes over Dave Hill, Charles Coody and Bob Charles.

"It's a dream come true," Albus said. "It probably surprised

Norman, attempting a comeback from what he called "a case of burn-out," was within two strokes of the lead with eight holes to go.

## Legion roundup

recorded hits in three of four first-game appearances, plated one in the Idaho Falls third and a throwing error allowed the tie.

But Scofield, Bay and Martin closed the scoring on Skaug's two errors and wild-pitch into scores in their next turn at bat and Idaho Falls got no closer than 7-3 thereafter.

Jerome added a pair of unearned runs in the fourth and went up 8-3 in the fifth when Don Sexton, who had singled, romped home on Steve Harrison's hit. The Reds sacrificed a run in the sixth when a runner missed the bag at third, but closed the scoring on Skaug's two-bagger to plate Martin.

Scofield, who helped aided his own cause by scoring three times, and Skaug each hit for extra bases. Martin singled and scored twice for the Reds.

"Tory hits it hard all the time and we've all been stinging it." Hurd added of Martin, specifically and the balance of the squad in general. "Martinez, a 15-year-old, is playing great at third and the attitude of the team is really coming up."

Despite their early success, the Reds, for a variety of reasons, played Saturday's double-header sans some potentially hot talent.

"We've got to get all the kids working in the dugout what they've not done. It'll have a better idea what we've got," said third, "The way we've

## Continued from A7

"A lot of dust was flying around in my face," said Agassi, who has lost three Grand Slam finals in the last year. "Today was a question of who was going to adapt to the circumstances better. You can't control the wind, you can't control where the ball bounces."

Courier and Agassi, who trained and briefly roomed together at Bollettieri's tennis academy in Florida, have similar styles. They clothe the ball with both forehand and two-handed backhand and try to dictate the game from the baseline.

Through the ninth-seeded Courier tried serve-and-volleying in the opening set, he retreated to the baseline after the rain delays. From there he won a heavyweight battle of groundstrokes.

By winning Wednesday, Chicago also could equal Detroit's 15-2 record in the 1989 playoffs as the best since the postseason format was changed in 1984.

The Bulls' victory was the seventh straight on the road in the playoffs by the Eastern Conference team over a Western Conference team in the last three years. The Pistons won two straight at the Forum in the 1989 playoffs.

## Lakers

Continued from A7  
27 points. All the other Lakers combined shot just 24.5 percent (12-of-49).

"We couldn't make nothing, couldn't generate nothing," Johnson said. "We'd have good shots and miss five or six in a row."

The Lakers also credited the Bulls' defense, which had held Los Angeles to 93, 86 and 96 points in three previous games.

"The Lakers' 82 points was their lowest in the Finals since the shot clock was adopted in 1954-55.

"We knew coming in they were tough defensively," Dunleavy said. "They were holding people to around 90 points a game in the playoffs. I thought they played tough both offensively and defensively in this game."

They were double-teaming us and we couldn't make the shots."

"We worked on rebounding, went after that, then we were not shooting well," Perkins said. "We had good shots but they just weren't falling. It was just on of those games, especially for me."

The Lakers also credited the Bulls' defense, which had held Los Angeles to 93, 86 and 96 points in three previous games.

They were double-teaming us and we couldn't make the shots."

"We worked on rebounding, went after that, then we were not shooting well," Perkins said. "We had good shots but they just weren't falling. It was just on of those games, especially for me."

## Continued from A7

Chicago now has won two consecutive postseason games here after losing its first 13 at the Forum from 1968 through 1973. The Bulls lost four playoff series to Los Angeles in that span.

The Bulls led 52-44 at halftime behind Jordan's 11 points in the second quarter, including a jumper at the buzzer. Los Angeles made only five of 20 shots in the period.

The Lakers went 5-for-6 from the free-throw line, but missed all eight of their field-goal attempts in the first six minutes of the quarter as Chicago turned a one-point deficit into a 39-33 lead.

A jumper and rebound basket by Cliff Levingston gave the Bulls their largest lead of the half, 50-40, with 2:45 left.

Divac, who scored a playoff-career-high 24 points in Game 3, had game in the first 4:41 of Sunday's game, but the Bulls opened with a 17-11 lead as the rest of the Lakers started 1-for-6.

## Nights

Continued from A7  
The two league presidents and the players' association, but there are no easy solutions to a problem having a variety of roots, according to players, managers and club officials.

Among the factors:

"This pitching talent, which translates to more walks, managerial visits and calls for relief."

—Refusal of the umpires to serve as timekeepers and enforce a rule calling for the pitcher to deliver a

regular batting lineup, only three outfielders and a defensive player at the three infield bases.

Hall of Fame people in Cooperstown first heard of the 1825 notice from someone doing research on a family history. The museum has since lost track of the caller but had enough information to find a microfilm copy of the notice stored in the archives of the New York State Historical Association, Heitz said.

Heitz said he wants to send a student to see what else may be contained in the preserved pages of the Delhi Gazette and to find out more about the nine men whose names appeared on the notice.

Marion Peterson, Hamden town historian, found a reference to one Edward Chance in a history of Delhi from 1797 to 1880.

## Continued from A7

pitch every 20 seconds.

—Inability of umpires to keep the batter in the box and inconsistency in calling the high strike and inside strike, leading to more pitches and walks.

"A 30-second increase to two minutes for the umpires for re-entrant purposes, adding almost 20 minutes over nine innings."

That deals with economics and is unlikely to be amended.

And rules, Vincent said, are probably not the issue as much as an enforcement of what is already there, an awareness of the problem by everyone involved and an attempt to correct it.

"The wonderful thing about baseball is that there's no clock," he said. "The length of the game doesn't determine the level of enjoyment. There are three-hour games that seem short and two-hour games that seem long ever saw."

Heitz said he wants to send a student to see what else may be contained in the preserved pages of the Delhi Gazette and to find out more about the nine men whose names appeared on the notice.

Marion Peterson, Hamden town historian, found a reference to one Edward Chance in a history of Delhi from 1797 to 1880.

In that volume, Chance is described as the owner of a hotel in the center of town. The hotel is also described as the location of the first town meeting in March 1826.

The other names attached to the newspaper notice — Eli Bagley, Henry P. Chance, In Peck, Walter C. Perks, H.B. Goodrich, R.F. Thurber, Asa C. Howland and M.L. Bostwick — all are associated with the area, he said.

**GUNS**  
BUY • SELL • TRADE  
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES  
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
733-8593



# Opinion

## The courts will force funding of NPR in Idaho

Possession is nine-tenths of the law and in federal politics, illusion is nine-tenths of reality. The Department of Energy wants Idaho to possess the new super site and they continue the illusion the decision has not been made yet.

**Peter Rickards**  
Reader comment

White South Carolina politicians are lifting their leg to mark their territory on the New Protection Reactor, the DOE has quietly continued to illegally modernize the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant and are now breaking ground on four new pilot plants.

While the entire DOE has been shut down for safety nationwide, Page 64 of the DOE Reconfiguration Plan now claims, "Because of the money spent to upgrade the ICCP, the only DOE site not to be relocated is the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory!"

Now this summer, the DOE plans to further nail Idaho's future to be the NPR super site by further modernizing the ICCP instead of modernizing the enriched uranium facilities at South Carolina.

The ICCP recoveries enriched uranium from spent Navy fuel rods coated in stainless steel.

The new GFD pilot plant is actually four different pilot plants that have gotten permission to build in Idaho this summer.

Strangely, the GFD pilot plants are designed to dissolve zirconium-coated fuel rods, not the Navy's stainless steel coating.

Strangely, the Purex Plutonium fuel processor that's being shut down at Hanford, Wash., uses zirconium coatings.

In the DOE permit granted by the Idaho "Air Quality" Board, the DOE admits

**The new GFD pilot plant is actually four different pilot plants that the DOE has gotten permission to build in Idaho this summer.**

there could be an accident, a "nuclear criticality," which would release, in their estimates, over "800 curies of radioactive cesium to the INEL boundary."

A curie represents 37 billion nuclear disintegrations per second... not a good day to visit the Craters of the Moon.

Despite this potential accident, no National Environmental Protection Agency document is done and "the INEL received a waiver of emissions monitoring for one year!"

While South Carolina's chest-beating looks good, when the NEPA documents conclude that the NPR will be safest to cluster around INEL's "modernized" ICCP, the federal courts will force the funding of the NPR in Idaho for national security reasons.

I have been able to obtain a public hearing from the Idaho Air Quality Board to reconsider granting this permit to the DOE.

The GFD pilot plant hearing is June 18 at 6 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn. While I don't expect folks to come testify on something so new and hard to understand, you could ask Sen. Laird Noh to request state Attorney General Larry EchoHawk to block this NEPA violation.

The greengardener man thought he could ride on the fox's tail, since the fox had just eaten; but couldn't the DOE sell its fairy tales of the GFD plant and the NPR to South Carolina?

*Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist, is an activist on Idaho nuclear issues.*



## Letters

### Too much noise at graduation

I would like to address my exasperation with some of those who attend public functions with no regard for the feelings of others.

I attended the commencement exercises at the College of Southern Idaho gym for the high school class of '91.

It was an unusually a memorable occasion for most of our young scholars and their families.

However, there was so much movement throughout the gymnasium during the evening that I'm sure it was very disturbing to many people.

I can understand the parents who were willing to take pictures of their sons and daughters.

But there was definitely too much other tramping up and down the stairs without even trying to be relatively quiet.

And there was so much talking near me that it was hard to concentrate on Sen. Steve Symm's speech and even harder to hear the class officers' speeches.

I just wish this letter would make some of those in the minority who want to move around and talk whenever they want to have some second thoughts and think of others instead of just themselves.

**ANNABEL FRAZIER**  
Twin Falls

### ed where erosion can start.

Many bare areas and eroded areas exist that show the need for this protection.

The area at Bath Rock is an area of concentrated public use and requires continued enforcement to ensure all users can safely use and enjoy the area.

I am sorry if there appeared to be a difference between state and federal areas in the reserve.

The area at Bath Rock is actually a state-owned portion of the reserve.

The ranger who was protecting the environment was enforcing state regulations at my directions, and in fact, she contacted me at a meeting in Twin Falls to ensure that there was not prior approval for off-road vehicle use.

The park employees that gave one of the presentations to the Murtaugh students were also following my directions.

We try very hard to administer the public lands in the reserve in the same manner provided by the state. This, unfortunately, does not mean they must wear a different uniform, but they all work out of the same office in Almo and are enforcing the same regulations to protect the visitors and the environment and still make as many of the users happy as possible.

**NED R. JACKSON**  
City of Rocks National Reserve Manager  
Almo

could carry the entire state of Idaho. It is software so inefficient as to require that much space?

We are spoon fed phrases, both at state and local levels. "Buy Idaho... Buy locally" - why do elected officials go out of their way to actively seek and send business outside the area? (e.g., state court system's computerization led to a several-million dollar contract to a firm in New Mexico.)

In my opinion, the attitude generated is that there is no creative talent nor solution within our border.

Does eliminating competition qualify government council or commission as attempting to be in business?

Paul L. Porot states it succinctly: "A businessman has every right to complain if government enters his industry as a competitor."

How would you like to compete in private business with someone who could force you to provide his initial capital and send you the bill for all his losses?

Competition, in the free-market sense of the term, is a non-violent, peaceful attempt to win a customer's favor by serving him best.

Government's only proper role is to see that force is not used against any customer or against any active or potential competitor.

When government uses its force and power of taxation to enter the field of business, that is tyranny - not competition.  
**DIANE ADAMS**  
Jerome

## 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.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

**The Times-News**

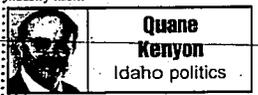
Stephen Hergen Publisher    Clark Walworth Managing editor    Allen Wilson Circulation manager    Peter York Advertising director

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

## Some care providers could suffer under new regulations

Finally, a key legislator says, it appears the state Health and Welfare Board is "listening" to the Legislature.

The board last week adopted a comprehensive package of rules and regulations governing residential care providers. They're the product of more than a year's work by a task force of public officials, advocates for the elderly and disabled and the industry itself.



**Kenyon Kenyon**  
Idaho politics

But after a long debate, and opposition from two eastern Idaho Republican state senators to some of the rules, the board adopted an amendment delaying tougher staffing requirements for at least a year.

"I think they heard us. I was pleased by the vote," said Sen. Rex Furness, R-Rigby. He's chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, one of the two panels supervising Health and Welfare—the state's largest agency.

He and Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, told the board there's "considerable opposition" to the new rules from the small residential care facilities which make up most of the industry in Idaho.

Of the more than 170 residential care facilities that provide varying degrees of help to people who need assistance with day-to-day living, only 39 have 30 or more beds. More than two-thirds have nine beds or fewer.

Hawkins and Furness told the board many of the rules and regulations are worthy but could force many operators out of business.

Furness said opposition is based not so much on the rules themselves as on who will bear the cost. He says he visited with a couple dozen small operators recently and came away convinced they can't afford all the added requirements.

Members of the Health and Welfare Board, led by Maureen Finnerty of Idaho Falls, told the two senators they felt whipsawed between a Legislature that ordered them to come up with new rules by next month and individual lawmakers who didn't like the final result.

The board finally voted to go ahead with the rules, although they will take years to go into full effect.

**The board finally voted to go ahead with the rules, although they will take years to go into full effect.**

least three years to put in sprinkler systems for fire protection and at least another year to meet increased staffing requirements.

The problem will be money, and Furness says the Legislature's budget-writing Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee might be asked to come up with another \$800,000 to help.

Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan said there's some dispute over whether the extra money is needed.

He would like a rule requiring residential care providers to open their books to prove they need financial help.

But Furness has no doubt about the need. "The governor's people say they don't need more money. I think they (the operators) are up against it and they need the money right now. We have to take care of the residential care providers or they will be out of business."

Legislators have complained for years that state agencies, including Health and Welfare, have adopted rules and regulations with the force of law that go far beyond legislative intent.

That led a couple of years ago to a landmark court test over whether the Health and Welfare Board had authority to adopt rules covering septic tank installations.

Hawkins, then in the House, led opposition to the rules, eventually leading to a lawsuit on the issue.

The Idaho Supreme Court sided with the lawmakers, handing down a decision making it clear that the Legislature can amend or reject agency rules through resolutions not subject to a veto by the governor.

That greatly expanded legislative control over agency rules. The Legislature last session used that power to again reject the Health and Welfare Board's latest attempt to adopt septic tank regulations.

In that case, Furness said the board didn't insist on what the Legislature was saying.

He hopes that this week's board meeting indicates the board now has better hearing.

*Kenyon Kenyon is the Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.*

### City of Rocks is managed well

I read the letter to the editor by Erin Upton on Murtaugh High School's visit to the City of Rocks National Reserve and felt I should express my views on the management of the reserve.

For many years, the City of Rocks has been used by visitors. The use was light and little damage was done to the natural resources.

When use reached the level where serious damage was occurring to the natural resources, it was necessary to establish the reserve to protect the area for future generations to enjoy.

The establishment of the reserve requires that certain rules and regulations be adopted to provide for sanitation and safety for all users and for protection of the resources and those visiting the park.

One example is that the reserve is closed to off-road vehicle travel to protect the natural resources such as plants from being damaged and the soil from being compacted.

Recently, the most sophisticated radar system in the world went on a 40-hour week.

To put it another way, as of June 1, anybody who wants to bomb the East Coast of the United States will have 128 hours a week to do it without being spotted by the key segment of this country's North American air defense system.

The Over-the-Horizon Backscatter radar installation in Bangor, Maine, was designed to spot Soviet bombers while they are as much as 2,000 miles away.

For the foreseeable future the Kremlin is far more likely to bomb Lithuania than it is to attack New York.

Recognizing that fact, plus the fact that it could save tens of millions of dollars in operating costs, the Pentagon wanted to totally shut down the Bangor facility and its Western counterpart in Idaho.

What developed is a classic example of bipartisan congressional boondoggling.

Alerted to the Pentagon's plan, Maine's two senators, Democrat George Mitchell and Republican William Cohen, followed a time-honored tradition.

When faced with the loss of a military installation in their state or district, no matter how useless, federal lawmakers go into a protective lull.

Mr. Mitchell, Senate majority leader, and Cohen, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, did just that. The Air Force, unable to resist their persuasive powers or forget their influence-over future

### Computer purchase is too much

Open letter to the taxpayers and the media: Perhaps we as individuals should ask a lot more questions!

Would Jerome County be better served if bid specs for their new computer system were not specifically written nor limited so that only one company can comply?

The State Tax Commission writes specs in order for counties to use "free software" provided by the state. This, unfortunately, locks the county into much more expensive equipment than needed.

Isn't this the third purchase of a major system? Why does the county keep purchasing systems which, in talking with other than elected personnel, fail to do the job? How many thousands of dollars are wasted?

Why does the hardware bid grossly exceed the practical needs of a county Jerome's size? The hardware required

## Salvaging of world's most sophisticated radar system is bipartisan boondoggle

**Steve Weller**

military budgets, agreed that 40 hours of protection beats none at all.

Considering the circumstances, a logical question is: "Protection against what?"

Sending American bombers over the Soviet Union from nearby bases in Europe would not be out of the question. Soviet bombers headed for the U.S. would come from ... where? Montreal? Bermuda? Aircraft carriers?

The Japanese nailed Pearl Harbor with carrier-launched planes in 1941. But times and technology have changed.

The way the superpower navies shadow each other today a carrier force dispatched from 4,000 miles away would have a tough time sneaking up on a shrimp boat.

The Backscatter radar setup cost \$1.05 billion, a bargain as Pentagon projects go. That is, it would be a bargain if its mission had been based on accurate intelligence.

Through Ronald Reagan's two terms in the White House, unfortunately, nobody wanted to hear that the U.S.S.R. was stumbling toward political and economic collapse.

Nobody wanted to hear that 40 years of Cold War pressure applied by Democratic and Republican administrations alike, had sapped the Soviet Union.

That sent out radar signals are located in Moscow, Maine. Imagine the confusion this might cause in the Kremlin.

How do Mitchell, Cohen and the Air Force justify the 40-hour week deal?

For one thing, they now say that the Backscatter is only part of a protective network of sensors and intelligence.

For another thing, Col. Harris N. Madson, commander of the 77th Radar Squadron, has a crafty plan.

He says he will play with the schedule, keep all enemies in the dark about just when the Backscatter will be operating.

For a third thing, with enemy bombers pretty much out of the picture, everybody is busy trying to think up other jobs for the Big Eye to perform.

Like tracking suspected drug-smuggling planes.

A worthy cause. The Backscatter can cover 6 million square miles from Maine to Cuba. But is 40 hours of surveillance each week likely to have a significant effect on narcotics traffickers?

Do any of long-range radar supporters realize that a chinwag could pick a name to attack and have better than three chances out of four to be a military genius?

What about the Idaho haw and possible attacks from New Zealand?

Michael and Cohen don't work in Idaho. The West Coast is on its own.

Steve Weller is a columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

# Widow finds little comfort in pomp

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As Myra Henderson, widowed at 34 by the Persian Gulf War, arrived at National Airport Friday, the sight of military uniforms made her look away.

At memorial services Saturday for those who died in the conflict, she found the ceremony "kind of funny," the president's remarks forgettable, the boasts of victory hollow and uncomfortable.

And then, when the jet flew over Arlington National Cemetery in the missing-man formation, a long jet left to fall behind the others, Henderson held her 9-year-old son, John, tightly against her. And the two who have prided themselves on their private handling of grief looked up at the sky and cried with open mouths. Their eyes were covered with pain.

The sight reminded them too much of the "Buzzer" bomber, an All-National Guard Maj. Barry Henderson, whose F-16 reconnaissance plane crashed last October. The circumstances his wife still finds puzzling, in the hard-packed desert of the United Arab Emirates.

One of the first casualties of the Desert Shield operation, Henderson loved to fly so much that his brother, Lamar, used to joke that he stayed with the military because it was the only way he could fly a 3.5-mile-per-hour airplane. Thursday night, he bent the rules a little to fly low over the dream house, and Myra was completing in the lush blue-green hills near the northern Alabama town of Tuscomb. His death came two days after his 40th birthday.

"I don't want Barry's dying to be glorified," Myra Henderson said last week as she reluctantly prepared to make the trip to Washington, something she felt compelled to do for her son's sake and her husband's memory.

"He was a civilian caught up in somebody else's game. He had no choice," she said. "There was no reason for him to die. He should have come home to me."

Henderson and her son are among the 378 "special families" who were recognized Saturday for their loss of loved ones in the Persian Gulf War. Many of the families accepted the offers of free transportation to Washington and lodging at area hotels so they could come part of the trip to meet the military. But one enemy of their relatives — all the while knowing the event was bound to dredge up the most painful of personal memories in an atmosphere of national celebration.

"Is this going to be too much for you?" Myra Henderson's sister, Bonnie Watkins, asked repeat-

edly last week as they contemplated the trip together.

"No," Henderson answered firmly. "This is the very least they can do for Barry."

She made only one rule about the upcoming weekend in Washington: She wouldn't attend the big parade. She saw nothing to celebrate.

He could fix anything. He repaired her inexpensive hair dryer three times before he tossed it aside and said, "oh, go buy another one." He was so thrifty and organized that he had a broken hair dryer in a fraction of what it should have cost. In Tuscomb, population 9,000, Henderson was known for his efficiency, his inability to sit still, his old-fashioned manners. "He was proud of me. He was always complimenting me. He knew I loved him for him," she said.

"They just don't believe it when I tell them," Birmingham-based unit was called to active duty late last August. Six weeks later, he was dead.

There was much talk at Arlington National Cemetery, Saturday, at the service for the special families, about "the ultimate sacrifice" and about the belief that "these dead shall not have died in vain." It was eight months to the day since Barry Henderson's jet crashed. Twenty-five pounds lighter, almost painfully thin, Myra Henderson, in her pocketbook, she carried two favorite photographs of her husband, the color ones that show up his blue eyes. She said she wanted to show them to people, but she also said, smiling at the joke, that she thought he'd like to be there. Back home, a black ribbon hangs permanently on her unpainted front door.

By midmorning, she was ready to go home. Her mother-in-law, who had been there, the Tuscomb Oakwood Cemetery, she visits it every day. She visits it so often, for periods so long, that she had a marble bench placed there so she could sit while she thought. The funny thing, she said, that Barry, was such a straight fellow, you'd never think his favorite singer was Jimmy Buffet, "a beach bum." Long lines from a favorite Jimmy Buffet song are engraved on his tombstone, lines like, "I know this isn't just a fairy tale. It's a one-in-a-million paradise..."

She studies those lines a lot while she sits there and thinks about what happened. "None of it seems real," she said. "I don't think it ever will."

overtime. To cover those and other costs, a private group raised more than \$5 million from donors.

Several protests were planned before, during and after the parade, and police said they would have 3,000 demonstrators, but in trouble developed. Almost 100 firefighters, some with extinguishers, were assigned to line the parade route in case protesters try to throw flaming yellow ribbons, as police heard they might.

In Washington, D.C., a display of military hardware — including combat jets, tanks and a Patriot missile battery — continued to attract thousands of people to the National Mall on Sunday. Youngsters climbed on top and inside the turret of a pair of Abrams M1A1 battle tanks, peered through the sights of a TOW missile guidance system, sat in the pilot's seat of an Apache attack helicopter and posed for pictures in front of a Patriot missile launcher.

# Groups plan parade protests

NEW YORK (AP) — Not everybody loves a parade — especially one that they believe glorifies war and the deaths of 150,000 men, women and children.

Monday's Big Apple blowout for the veterans of Desert Storm has inspired anger and disgust in thousands of New Yorkers who are determined to mount islands of protest in an ocean of ticker tape, yellow ribbons and American flags.

"Our basic view is the new world order has a Third Reich odor," said Connie Julian of Refuse and Resist, one of several groups planning demonstrations. "The parade is basically bringing that home from the Gulf to the U.S."

While organizers call the parade "Operation Welcome Home" and Mayor David Dinkins promises "the mother of all parades," its detractors call Monday's march "the parade of shame."

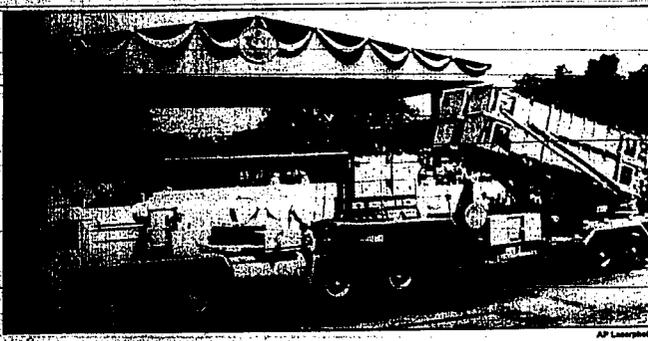
The march through the "Canyon of Heroes" in lower Manhattan will feature Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Gen. Colin Powell and 24,000 other participants.

Parade organizers maintain the festivity "celebration of peace achieved through international cooperation." But peace groups feel it signifies "a very dangerous step," according to former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

"We are now engaging in a projected celebration of participation to the point of glorifying a slaughter," said Clark. "There really was no war in the Gulf... There was a people rendered defenseless by the American war machine."

Clark, along with representatives from the Center for Constitutional Rights and the National Coalition Against U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, had publicly called for the parade's cancellation.

Others have complained about the



A Patriot Missile Launcher passes the reviewing stand during the National Victory Parade in Washington D.C. Saturday.

high cost of the parade, especially now that the city is facing dire budget cuts.

"Donors have provided enough private money, however, to cover the parade's expected cost of \$4.7 million, including \$1.5 million to be paid to the city for services such as police and sanitation overtime."

In Washington, where hundreds of thousands of people participated Saturday in welcome-home festivities, some of the few hundred protesters endured harassment, but there were no serious disruptions.

The weekly Village Voice ran an article questioning the morality of a parade in the wake of the war.

"There's something inappropriate about celebrating in light of the deaths of 150,000 people, the displacement of hundreds of thousands more, and the profound uncertainties

that now hang over the region and its peoples," wrote columnist Michael Tomasky.

That death toll comes from a study released last month by the pacifist environmental group Greenpeace. U.S. officials have refused to estimate deaths.

While some groups plan to make themselves heard, New Yorkers for Peace With Justice will give the marchers the silent treatment.

Members of the group plan to walk mutely along the parade route carrying signs which state, "I'm glad the troops are coming home. I mourn the deaths of 150,000 people."

Refuse and Resist was encouraging its members to eschew the ubiquitous yellow ribbons in favor of black and red mourning bands.

Clark is not the only prominent name among the anti-parade group.

Brooklyn Roman Catholic Bishop Joseph Sullivan encouraged people to attend a ceremony scheduled for the same time as the official parade.

The alternative is a peace march and prayer service sponsored in Brooklyn by the Roman Catholic anti-war group Pax Christi, which is urging a day of mourning and reflection.

"We think it's an important symbolization. What we're saying is, 'Why is the city of New York celebrating war?'" said Cheshire Fraser of the Inter-Religious Coalition for Peace in the Middle East.

"I just challenge the idea that war is something to celebrate. There's a quotation from (Chinese philosopher) Lao Tzu that the victor in war should march as if he is going to a funeral. War is about killing, suffering, and disruption of human life."

# Kurds wonder about their future

DOHUK, Iraq (AP) — The closing of the last Kurdish refugee camp on the Turkish-Iraqi border last week should have been cause for celebration.

But there were few cheers in Cukurca camp, in the forbidding mountains along the frontier.

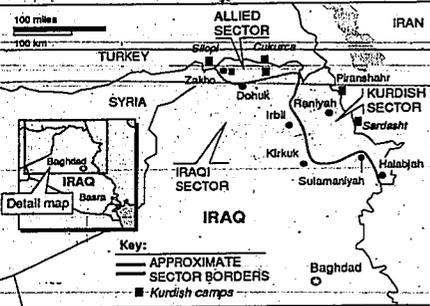
"They know they're on their own now," said U.S. Marine Major Rick Rafferty. "This means we're heading home."

Since Operation Provide Comfort began in early April, allied troops have helped about 450,000 Kurdish refugees return to Iraq from Turkey.

Only about 33,000 Kurds are in two U.N.-run camps in the allied "security zone" in northern Iraq. An additional 13,000 remain in Turkey, refusing to return.

"The efficiency, the rapidity, the sheer numbers of people moved is almost miraculous," said Pierre Francois Pirlot, head of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees office in the northern Iraqi city of Dohuk.

He said the agency initially thought the job would last seven



months; the allies completed it in seven weeks.

But the Kurdish problem remains. Split mainly between four nations — Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Syria — and often sub-divided into warring

March have nearly all gone home, close to 1 million of Iraq's 3.5 million Kurds remain in squalor in Iraq, where they sought refuge. Only about 300,000 have returned to Iraq, Iran's interior minister said last week.

General order prevails in the allied-occupied security zone, a 3,600-square-mile chunk of northern Iraq, but banditry and disease are rife in the guerrilla-controlled Kurdish area to the east, an area the Kurds call "Free Kurdistan."

"I have never seen children die like this," said Michel Piperno, a French doctor and 10-year veteran of aid programs who is working in the rebel-run city of Raniyah. He said two or three children die of dehydration every day.

"Still, Kurds in the security zone and Kurdish-run Iraq are savoring their first taste of freedom in years. They are returning to villages gutted several years ago by Saddam Hussein's army, piecing together lost lives.

While the Kurds who fled to Turkey after a failed uprising in

# Parade

Continued from A1

More than a million people were expected to turn out for the parade, which began at 11:30 a.m. at Battery Park on the tip of lower Manhattan and moves north for a mile on Broadway, through the Financial District, past City Hall and up to World Street.

Operation Welcome Home organizers said they were throwing neither a victory parade nor a military parade, but "a celebration of peace, achieved through international cooperation."

But the celebration will include several tanks, a jet fighter and a Patriot missile. Monday night's fireworks display was to include a simulated shooting down of a Scud missile by a Patriot.

The parade is privately financed. The city is mired in a fiscal crisis, and will be paid more than \$1.5 million to cover its parade costs, including police and sanitation worker

# Iraq promises more freedom

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Iraqi government has canceled wartime labor laws and renewed pledges to open up the political system to greater freedoms, newspapers reported Sunday.

Also Sunday, a 24-member team arrived to oversee the destruction of Iraq's non-conventional weapons under the Persian Gulf War ceasefire agreement.

The report on wartime labor laws appeared in Al-Thawra, the organ of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party. It said the ruling Revolutionary

Command Council on Saturday lifted laws restricting the freedom of government workers imposed during the 1980-88 war with Iran.

Meanwhile, the government daily Al-Jumhuriya quoted Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan as saying that the government would soon revise laws on political parties and press freedom.

President Saddam Hussein has vowed to liberalize Iraq's authoritarian system to grant more political freedoms, a move begun with halting steps in 1989.

We at Green Acres Pet Center cordially invite you to come in and get acquainted with Tami, our accredited Small Animal Dietician and Pet Store Manager.

Tami has the experience and knowledge to introduce you and your pet to the highest quality foods and pet accessories available at affordable prices.

**Green Acres Pet Center**

868 Green Acres Dr. Twin Falls 734-2711 Old Blue Lakes North

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

Discount **CIRCUS** Ticket Coupon

**\$2.00** Adult Discount On-General Admission At The Gate

**TWIN FALLS ELKS LODGE Blue Lakes Mall**

June 12 - 13, 5:30 & 7:30.

Admit 2 children under 11 years FREE when accompanied by adult paid admission subject to seat availability.

Twin Falls Elks Lodge & Reid Bros. Proudly Present The **CIRCUS**

Under The Gigantic Big Top!

3 Big Rings Of Family Fun!

See An Old Time Circus — Like It Was Meant To Be

- ★ Ferocious Jungle Cats
- ★ Carlos Twins
- ★ Death-Defying Aerial Acts
- ★ Dazzling Aerial Beauties
- ★ A Herd of Elephants
- ★ Glowns-Galore
- ★ Fantastic Quarter Horse Revues
- ★ Plus many more exciting acts

Brought to you by Smiles, Inc.

World

International relief saves Ethiopians

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — International relief efforts have temporarily averted famine in most of Sudan...



An Ethiopian refugee waits for food at a relief center in Nap Sudan.

The diplomat, who is based in the Sudanese capital, Khartoum, said also that better-than-average rainfall has been reported in western Sudan since May.

The United States said the United States, Britain, European Community countries and other donors had sent 330,000 tons of relief aid to feed the Sudanese...

"We have a serious problem on our hands," Andrew Natsios, head of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, said in Washington.

The diplomat said that up to 10 million of Sudan's 25 million people were threatened by famine.

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

"The main pockets of concern are OK for now," he said. "It turned out to be a better logistical situation than we expected."

He said the situation worsened in recent days because of Sudanese bombing attacks on the fleeing refugees, most of whom sympathize with rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army.

The rebels have been fighting since 1983, demanding greater autonomy and economic reforms in the south.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The United States had asked the Sudanese to stop the bombing, Natsios said.

The wild East: Place where nothing is for sure

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer directs AP coverage of Eastern Europe and has watched the countries make their first steps toward a new life.

By Alison Smale Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Eighteen months after its anti-Communist revolutions, Eastern Europe is an upside-down world lurching toward anxiety toward some form of capitalism and democracy.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

The cradle-to-grave sureties of downward stagnation Communist societies have gone, leaving mass confusion.

Communists hold Congress amid Albanian turmoil

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Albania's independent trade unions on Sunday called off a general strike that had crippled the economy for almost a month and forced the Communists, who had ruled alone since 1944, to share power.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

The unions, which claimed that up to 350,000 workers followed the strike call, decided at a meeting of 100 Communist leaders to urge all workers to return to their jobs on Monday, a spokesman said.

Yeltsin says he'll request U.S., Korean investments

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin, campaigning for election as president of the Russian Federation, said Sunday for seeking handouts from the West, a Soviet news agency reported.

Yeltsin promised to create conditions in Russia for investors to "come and make suggestions, and not to go to them with their outstretched hand," according to the independent Russian Information Agency.

Yeltsin promised to create conditions in Russia for investors to "come and make suggestions, and not to go to them with their outstretched hand," according to the independent Russian Information Agency.

Yeltsin promised to create conditions in Russia for investors to "come and make suggestions, and not to go to them with their outstretched hand," according to the independent Russian Information Agency.

Yeltsin promised to create conditions in Russia for investors to "come and make suggestions, and not to go to them with their outstretched hand," according to the independent Russian Information Agency.

Yeltsin promised to create conditions in Russia for investors to "come and make suggestions, and not to go to them with their outstretched hand," according to the independent Russian Information Agency.

Yeltsin promised to create conditions in Russia for investors to "come and make suggestions, and not to go to them with their outstretched hand," according to the independent Russian Information Agency.

Yeltsin promised to create conditions in Russia for investors to "come and make suggestions, and not to go to them with their outstretched hand," according to the independent Russian Information Agency.

Yeltsin promised to create conditions in Russia for investors to "come and make suggestions, and not to go to them with their outstretched hand," according to the independent Russian Information Agency.

clear his government needs extensive Western credits to help the tottering Soviet economy.

clear his government needs extensive Western credits to help the tottering Soviet economy.

clear his government needs extensive Western credits to help the tottering Soviet economy.

clear his government needs extensive Western credits to help the tottering Soviet economy.

clear his government needs extensive Western credits to help the tottering Soviet economy.

clear his government needs extensive Western credits to help the tottering Soviet economy.

clear his government needs extensive Western credits to help the tottering Soviet economy.

clear his government needs extensive Western credits to help the tottering Soviet economy.

clear his government needs extensive Western credits to help the tottering Soviet economy.

Pope wraps up visit to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II capped a nine-day trip home with an emotional sermon at an outdoor Mass on Sunday, telling fellow Poles they face a "new test of freedom" with the fall of communism.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II capped a nine-day trip home with an emotional sermon at an outdoor Mass on Sunday, telling fellow Poles they face a "new test of freedom" with the fall of communism.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II capped a nine-day trip home with an emotional sermon at an outdoor Mass on Sunday, telling fellow Poles they face a "new test of freedom" with the fall of communism.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II capped a nine-day trip home with an emotional sermon at an outdoor Mass on Sunday, telling fellow Poles they face a "new test of freedom" with the fall of communism.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II capped a nine-day trip home with an emotional sermon at an outdoor Mass on Sunday, telling fellow Poles they face a "new test of freedom" with the fall of communism.

Mass held around a pond, the last by the pope before he left on an evening flight to Rome at the end of a 12-city tour of his native land. The capital's faithful clambered over barriers and hung from trees over a glimpse of the 71-year-old pontiff.

Mass held around a pond, the last by the pope before he left on an evening flight to Rome at the end of a 12-city tour of his native land. The capital's faithful clambered over barriers and hung from trees over a glimpse of the 71-year-old pontiff.

Mass held around a pond, the last by the pope before he left on an evening flight to Rome at the end of a 12-city tour of his native land. The capital's faithful clambered over barriers and hung from trees over a glimpse of the 71-year-old pontiff.

Mass held around a pond, the last by the pope before he left on an evening flight to Rome at the end of a 12-city tour of his native land. The capital's faithful clambered over barriers and hung from trees over a glimpse of the 71-year-old pontiff.

Mass held around a pond, the last by the pope before he left on an evening flight to Rome at the end of a 12-city tour of his native land. The capital's faithful clambered over barriers and hung from trees over a glimpse of the 71-year-old pontiff.

Earlier in the day, he assured leaders of Poland's remaining Jewish community that the Roman Catholic Church would step up its battle against anti-Semitism. But he rejected their request that the Vatican establish formal ties with Israel.

Earlier in the day, he assured leaders of Poland's remaining Jewish community that the Roman Catholic Church would step up its battle against anti-Semitism. But he rejected their request that the Vatican establish formal ties with Israel.

Earlier in the day, he assured leaders of Poland's remaining Jewish community that the Roman Catholic Church would step up its battle against anti-Semitism. But he rejected their request that the Vatican establish formal ties with Israel.

Later Sunday, John Paul met with bishops, priests, and nuns and urged them to continue fighting for passage of a bill before Parliament that would outlaw abortions. He praised those members of Parliament seeking to reverse a 1956 law implemented by the Communists permitting abortion on demand.

Later Sunday, John Paul met with bishops, priests, and nuns and urged them to continue fighting for passage of a bill before Parliament that would outlaw abortions. He praised those members of Parliament seeking to reverse a 1956 law implemented by the Communists permitting abortion on demand.

Later Sunday, John Paul met with bishops, priests, and nuns and urged them to continue fighting for passage of a bill before Parliament that would outlaw abortions. He praised those members of Parliament seeking to reverse a 1956 law implemented by the Communists permitting abortion on demand.

At least 300,000 people crowded Warsaw's Agrykola Park for the

At least 300,000 people crowded Warsaw's Agrykola Park for the

At least 300,000 people crowded Warsaw's Agrykola Park for the

At least 300,000 people crowded Warsaw's Agrykola Park for the

The Western diplomat said the United States, Britain, European Community countries and other donors had sent 330,000 tons of relief aid to feed the Sudanese, and that all but 55,000 tons had been distributed. Another 220,000 tons have been pledged.

The United Nations had said that up to 11 million of Sudan's 25 million people were threatened by famine.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Famine and drought have hung over nearly the entire country. Sudan's military government initially refused to acknowledge the crisis or help with an emergency relief operation.

Briefly

Reports: Floods kill 73 in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Floods killed at least 73 people in Indonesia's Central Kalimantan area, police and news reports said Sunday.

The floods hit the regencies of Kapuas and Barito Utara at dawn Thursday, said an officer of the Regional Police Command in Central Kalimantan's capital, Palangkaraya, about 540 miles northeast of Jakarta.

Rescuers discovered 60 bodies in Kapuas, at the upper end of the Kapuas River, about 60 miles southeast of Palangkaraya, said the officer, who would not allow his name to be used. There was no immediate information on whether anyone was missing, he said.

He said rescuers still had not reached Barito Utara, at the upper end of the Barito River, nearly 190 miles northeast of Palangkaraya, and casualties were not known yet.

However, the newspaper Kompas reported that 13 people were killed and 34 missing in Tumbang Lahung village in Barito Utara.

Opposition leader let go after stroke

NAIROBI, Kenya — The government announced Sunday the release of a former Cabinet minister whose arrest in a crackdown on pro-democracy activists drew criticism from the United States and human rights groups.

The release of Kenneth Matiba came more than two weeks after he suffered a stroke in his jail cell, and nearly 11 months after he was jailed without charges.

Matiba's family said he suffered a stroke May 24 and was treated only with painkillers. On June 3, he was taken to Nairobi Hospital for examination, then returned to the prison.

His condition deteriorated and he was taken to the hospital June 4 and held under guard, the family said. On Friday, his family had publicly pleaded for his release so he could go to Britain for medical treatment.

State radio said Matiba was freed on President Daniel arap Moi's orders, but the short bulletin on the Kenya Broadcasting Corp. gave no reason for the move.

Officials seek British hostage release

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The No. 2 man in Britain's Foreign Office, Douglas Hogg, arrived in Beirut on Sunday, saying he hoped to help bring about the release of British hostages in Lebanon.

Also Sunday, Austrian President Kurt Waldheim arrived in Tehran, the first visit by a Western head of state to Iran since the 1979 Islamic revolution. News reports said he was expected to seek the release of the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

Hogg is the first British official to visit Lebanon since 1985, when his predecessor visited Beirut during a full in the Lebanese civil war.

"I am here to re-establish a good working relationship with the Lebanese government... and to express the strong concern I have, and of course in particular the British hostages," he said.

Chief of Pakistan railways suspended

KARACHI, Pakistan — The prime minister suspended Pakistan's railway chief Sunday after the crash of a crowded express train that killed 100 people and injured more than 200.

A station master and four other station employees also were suspended pending the outcome of the investigation into Saturday's crash.

Some investors complain the railway system is plagued with outdated equipment and poorly trained workers. Three of the country's deadliest train accidents occurred within 45 miles of each other in the past 18 months, government officials said.

Opposition deals Kohl a setback

BONN, Germany — Germany's opposition has dealt Chancellor Helmut Kohl an embarrassing setback by blocking legislation aimed at stopping illegal weapons exports.

Using their majority in the upper house, called the Bundesrat, the Social Democrats rejected the bill on Friday because it would have permitted customs investigators to wiretap suspects' telephones and open their mail. Kohl has been under pressure from Washington and some other allies to stiffen export laws.

Using their majority in the upper house, called the Bundesrat, the Social Democrats rejected the bill on Friday because it would have permitted customs investigators to wiretap suspects' telephones and open their mail. Kohl has been under pressure from Washington and some other allies to stiffen export laws.

Using their majority in the upper house, called the Bundesrat, the Social Democrats rejected the bill on Friday because it would have permitted customs investigators to wiretap suspects' telephones and open their mail. Kohl has been under pressure from Washington and some other allies to stiffen export laws.

Using their majority in the upper house, called the Bundesrat, the Social Democrats rejected the bill on Friday because it would have permitted customs investigators to wiretap suspects' telephones and open their mail. Kohl has been under pressure from Washington and some other allies to stiffen export laws.

# Features

## Program gives youths look into medicine

By Suzanne Harbold  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dr. David McClusky Sr. wants to help Twin Falls teen-agers experience the miracles of medicine and ensure a good supply of young doctors for Idaho's future.

Medical Youth Corps, the brainchild of this third generation Magic Valley doctor, is allowing young people a look into the often mysterious and intimidating world of medicine.

"My main goal is to stimulate kids to go into the medical field," McClusky Sr. says. "And I just enjoy working with the kids."

McClusky Sr. started the popular program three years ago when his eldest son, David, was a sophomore in high school. He realized that many of David's classmates were interested in medicine, and he wanted to encourage their interest early by introducing them to the realities of his work.

"I wanted to teach them how important and exciting it was," McClusky Sr. says. "I wanted to focus on the positive aspects of medicine, not just on things like the money."

McClusky Sr. began seeking "the kids that I consider role models. The ones with good grades, student athletes, kids who don't smoke." His son was among them.

"I've been interested in medicine since I was 3 years old," the younger McClusky says. "My dad had been thinking about doing this program since I was in seventh grade."

McClusky Jr. says his dad brought home medical instruments for him to play with when he was just a baby, and the doctor bug bit him early.

As McClusky Jr. got older, he found that many of his friends were interested as well, and the idea of a medical "club" was born.

Torrey Bollinger, 19, a sophomore at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, said, "When Dr. McClusky first mentioned the program to me, I thought it would be fun and interesting. I planned to go into the medical profession, and I thought that would be a really great learning experience."

The students began accompanying McClusky Sr. on field trips to local pathology labs, dentist offices and medical emergency centers. And with the help of some local colleagues, his group of aspiring doctors was soon viewing many surgical procedures — everything from gallbladder operations to tumor removal — in the Twin Falls Clinic operating room.

"It was awkward at first, I guess," says McClusky Jr., of the first operating room visit. "Watching is different for everybody. I enjoyed it a lot, but I grew up with it."

"Nobody ever threw up or anything, and I don't think anybody was really bothered by



Dr. David McClusky, right, finishes surgery on Ruby McMorrow with the help of operating room technician Danilee Hell. McClusky's son David, center, and Torrey Bollinger, a college of Idaho student, left, view the procedure.

the sight of blood," McClusky Jr. says. "Two of my friends really loved it. Doing that let them know they wanted to be doctors."

McClusky Sr. says his patients are usually happy to give permission to the students watching the surgery, and the clinic has been helpful as well, allowing as many as 15 students at one time into the operating room.

"I felt fascinated watching something that precise," Bollinger says of his first time in surgery with McClusky Sr. "Watching someone do something like that was really impressive."

"The students often travel to pathologist Jane Bennett-Munro's office in Twin Falls to dissect surgical specimens, and McClusky Sr. teaches them how to spot cancer in a tumor and how to type and cross-match blood samples, usually taken from McClusky Sr.'s own arm."

McClusky Jr. says the pathology portion of the program was fascinating for students.

"I was really impressed with the pathology," McClusky Jr. says. "They did a very

good job showing us the different diseases. We got to see a jaundiced liver from an alcoholic, a cancerous lung from a smoker, arteriosclerosis, and we got to dissect a brain tumor."

"They've also learned how McClusky Sr. performs an upper-gastro-intestinal anastomosis and how to examine a diseased lung, as well as learned about ambulance equipment and physical therapy."

McClusky Sr. encourages the students to look at the philosophy of medicine as well as the nuts and bolts aspect; they frequently engage in discussions on subjects as diverse as health care funding for the elderly and medical research.

McClusky Sr. keeps his future medical professionals busy working on his pet project, the "Huffless-Puffless" campaign he brings to local elementary schools. The older kids perform skits on the dangers of smoking, using costumes and stories.

He has also enlisted their help in talking to the state legislature about medical scholarships and state non-smoking programs.

McClusky Sr. says he's concerned about the future of doctors in smaller communities like Twin Falls. He says that although the interest among the teens he sees is high, they often don't know enough about the process of becoming a physician.

McClusky Sr., on the other hand, has always known what it is to be a doctor, having spent many hours in his father's office when he was a boy. His grandfather, A.F. McClusky, was also a doctor, practicing in the Buhl area in the early part of the century.

"I'm interested in getting kids into medical school," McClusky Sr. says. He says four of his students have enrolled in pre-med programs in college, and he expects many of them to return to the area after medical school, as he did.

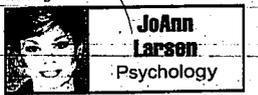
"I'm trying to show them what I think are the positive things about medicine," McClusky Sr. says. "I think we're going to be in trouble in the future if we don't get some of these kids into medicine."

"I've enjoyed working with the kids, and I think they've enjoyed it, too."

**Entertainment Line**  
The Times-News  
For what's playing and when in Jackpot and area movie theaters, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

### 'Surviving' is incredible feat for single mothers

The numbers are staggering - almost one family in four is headed by a single mother - and that figure is steadily increasing.



**JoAnn Larson**  
Psychology

If you're in that category - a woman who by necessity is in the workforce and who is doing her job at home as well as everything else a man could do for her - you most likely feel tremendous stress in today's world.

"When you're single, you have to take care of those 'other' things - the sprinkler system, the insurance adjuster, the roof that needs repair," says a single mom who knows.

"You feel bad because you're divorced so you have to make sure you do it all. You have to make your kids' Halloween costumes because all those mothers at home (with their husbands) have made care of their kids' costumes. You take time off work to go to the school programs because you don't want people to say, 'Oh look, Terry's mom couldn't be here because she's working.' Yet, you don't want to be treated any differently at work because you're a mom - to have 'mommy say.' Well, she could do the job, but she has kids."

"I've had to push so hard since I've become a single parent, that every now and then I've sort of blown a circuit," says another single mother. "I remember the day a police officer stopped my car for speeding as I zipped from work to school to collect my second-grader. The unsuspecting lawman strode up to my window and I exploded.

"I can't take this any more!" I yelled. "What can't you take, lady - driving too fast?" he inquired drily.

"No, the rushing. My little girl is standing all alone and ... White, white, white. Oh, for ... get out of here," he told me. And I did."

For the single mother in particular, and today's woman in general, cutting corners is an absolute must. "Being a single parent is a lot to cope with," observes another. "I figured out very early on that if I was going to make it work, I needed to relax. Please see LARSEN/B5

**Inside**

Comics	B3
Dear Abby	B4
Classified	B5-12

## Models with disabilities start to grace more catalogs

By Marsha King  
Seattle Times

In a recent Eddie Bauer catalog, a lovely looking woman eludes an opponent in a basketball game. She wears jeans and a long-sleeve multicolor Diamond Print Tee for \$28.

Her smile is so dazzling, you have to look twice to notice she is in a wheelchair. In Target stores advertising circular found in daily newspapers, a young girl plays with two other children on the beach. She wears a T-shirt with embroidered pocket and matching pink knit shorts, both

She's having so much fun, you have to look twice before noticing she wears braces on both legs.

In an award-winning Nike television ad produced a little more than a year ago, an

**'It's more common. People with disabilities are part of the scene ... not set aside.'**

— Richard Diel, senior editor of Worklife Magazine

athlete performs awesome feats to an aggressive rock and roll music track.

Only at the end does the audience realize he has no legs.

A decade ago, such "mainstreaming" didn't exist. People with disabilities weren't seen in corporate advertising unless the purpose was to solicit sympathy.

Today - without a lot of fanfare or congratulatory press releases - ads for corporations like Eddie Bauer, Target, Nike and McDonald's have included people who face extraordinary physical or mental challenges.

"It's more common. People with disabilities are part of the scene ... not set aside," says Richard Diel, senior editor of Worklife Magazine, a publication of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

"That's what people with disabilities want ... to be mainstreamed. Just to be like everybody else."

Understanding the importance of such subtlety, they haven't tooted their horn at Eddie Bauer.

"We're not capitalizing on this," says

Davis Kimmey, an executive with the company. "We feel as if we're doing the right thing."

It all started when the company committed itself to the National Easter Seal Society, an organization devoted to helping people with disabilities. Employees are compensated for a day's worth of work for Easter Seal across the country and are encouraged to donate another day of their own time.

It felt right and honest to extend that commitment to advertising. Over the last two years, several of the company's catalogs have included a person with some kind of disability - a skier without legs, a Frisbee player in a wheelchair, an outdoorsman who loves to horseback ride, and also is blind. The models with disabilities are treated no differently from other models in

Please see MODELS/B5

## Looking good

### Nautical jewelry on new wave

Sail away on a sea of gold where the only light is the sparkle of diamonds. Today, there's a beautiful sea of glittering nautical gems available to create your personal fashion wave.

Sailboats, anchors and ships' wheels are long standing jewelry themes. But today's generation of nautical jewelry spans the gamut to include specific boat sails and even a mermaid or two. The first purchase is usually a pendant, representing a favorite boat or image. But the possibilities are endless. There are earrings, rings, bracelets and brooches all inspired by your love of the sea.

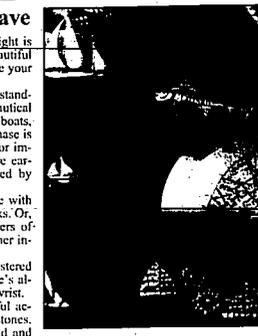
Now you can wear your heart on your sleeve with something as precious as diamond sloop cufflinks. Or, try the latest fashion look suggested by Jewelers of America (JA), a national association for consumer information.

Several lipel pins, of one theme, can be clustered together on a jacket collar. And of course, there's always the simple gold nautical chain for neck and wrist.

The latest fine jewelry sails free with colorful accents of enamel or specially cut cabochon gemstones. Also be on the look-out for matte textured gold and the metal-mix of high shine gold with textured details.

### Try fitting tips on for size

Think for getting clothes that fit.



Today's nautical jewelry spans the gamut to include specific boats, sails and mormals. quilts a larger size, since hips may not come into play as much as in a full skirt.

Don't assume that a label is accurate. A University of Minnesota study of 240 pairs of jeans (and that the stated waist and waist sizes often differed significantly from actual measurements.

Please see LOOKING/B5

## Health notes

**SCLERODERMA PROGRESS:** Good news for scleroderma victims: An experimental treatment for the debilitating, progressive disease that hardens the skin and internal organs is having positive results at New Jersey's Morristown Memorial Hospital.

The treatment, called photopheresis, uses a light-sensitive drug called psoralens. Therakos, a West Goshen, Pa., medical-device subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, is doing its own clinical trials of the treatment at sites including the University of Pennsylvania and Thomas Jefferson University.

**GOODS ON GOOD HEALTH:** Your boss has to sell a whole lot of widgets to pay for your health care. According to Investor's Daily, a Fortune magazine survey found that to pay for one appendectomy: Dayton Hudson must sell 39,000 Ninja Turtle action figures; Atlantic Richfield must sell 192,000 gallons of gas; Southern California Edison must sell one year's worth of electricity to 330 households; Anheuser-Busch must sell 11,627 six-packs of beer, and Goodyear Tire & Rubber must sell 461 radial tires.

**BAD GAS:** Digestive diseases afflict 34 million Americans every year. But a new, less-invasive surgical procedure for gallbladder patients significantly reduces hospitalization and cost, according to the American Gastroenterological Association. Known as laparoscopic cholecystectomy, the procedure allows surgeons to remove the gallbladder using four tiny incisions, each roughly an inch in size, rather than through abdominal incisions that can be as long as eight inches.

**ALL WET:** Tired of running in this heat? Start jogging or walking in the swimming pool. It can burn up from 400 to 450 calories per hour. Just walk as fast as you can in chest-high water. It's cooler, less stressful

on the body, and a great workout. And it's less boring than swimming laps.

**AN EXERCISE IN LYING:** How much do you exercise? Really? A Memphis State University study indicates that most people overstate how much time they spend working out. Self magazine reports. After surreptitiously watching 44 adults exercise for an hour, researchers questioned them. Sixty-nine percent exaggerated - by more than 300 percent - the amount of time they'd spent doing aerobic activity. Most likely to fib were men, least likely were overweight people.

**HUM ALONG:** It's a humdinger of a theory: Schizophrenics are less likely to hear imaginary voices if they hum softly, a new study says. "Currently, humming is seldom if ever used in treatment of schizophrenic patients," but it may prove useful for those who aren't helped by antipsychotic drugs, the federal Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration says in a report on the study in its newsletter.

**FAT CHANCE:** Average doesn't necessarily mean healthy. The average cholesterol level for people in U.S. is about 213 mg/dl. Experts recommend that cholesterol levels should be 200 mg/dl or lower.

**SMOKING AND DRINKING:** Information about a healthy lifestyle does penetrate the haze of adolescence but only selectively. Seventh- and ninth-graders in Victoria, Texas, told researchers that smoking was not in their future plans because it was "uncool." But 70 percent of the youngsters said they were likely to drink. "And not only did the children think that drinking was OK, but they did not distinguish between drinking and getting drunk," says Alexander Siegel of the Baylor College of Medicine. Compiled from wire reports

# To do for you

## Medical center now offers classes on newborn care

TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is now offering classes on newborn care, infant CPR and breast feeding. All classes are available free-of-charge Monday through Friday in the OB teaching room located on the second floor of the medical center.

Classes in care of the newborn are held at 10 a.m., with infant CPR classes set for 11 a.m. Parents are encouraged to take these classes prior to the birth of their baby, but in case they have not had this instruction before delivery, they can still take the classes before they leave the hospital with the newborn.

Breast-feeding classes are held at 1:30 p.m. Anyone who plans to attend a class prior to delivery, but may still take the class before going home from the hospital. Also, anyone who is breast feeding and is having problems is invited to attend. Instruction in Spanish is also available if desired. For more information, call Julia Vera at 737-2294.

## Parks & Recreation plans classes at Twin Falls pool

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Department announces the following classes to be held at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool:

A snorkeling class and an introduction to scuba diving class is set for 5 to 7 p.m., today through Friday. The cost is \$15. To register or for more information, call the pool at 734-2336.

A water aerobics class will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. beginning Tuesday. The three-week course will meet every Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$10. To register or for more information, call the pool at 734-2336.

A canoeing and kayaking class is being scheduled. For more information, call the pool at 734-2336.

## Injury prevention, first aid program set for today

TWIN FALLS -- A "Safe Kids" injury prevention and first aid program is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles. To register or for more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

## YFCA taping registration for day camp programs

TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley YFCA is now accepting registration for all weeks of the summer day camp programs for boys and girls ages 6-11.

The programs begin today and will run through Aug. 23. The program is designed to provide fun, safe and supervised activities. A variety of activities will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and extended hours for children of working parents from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Highlights of the weekly activities will include a waterslide, swimming, miniature golf, group games, movies and a cookout. Enrollment is limited, so early registration is advised. Call the YFCA at 733-4384 for more information and program costs.

## YFCA will offer family fitness bingo program

TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley YFCA will offer a family fitness activity called "Heart Smart Bingo." Participants can come to the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., anytime from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday to pick up a bingo card and map that guides a walk around Harmon Park while participants play Heart Smart Bingo.

**FATHER'S DAY**  
JUNE 16  
Freshly baked chocolates beautifully wrapped & ribboned.  
1/2, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3 & 5 lbs.

**Frederickson's Candies**  
309 2nd Street East 737-7624 • 830-8330

**The Country Look!**  
Flowers - Silk & Dried Wreaths  
Ribbons  
Frederickson's Crafthaus  
309 2ND STREET EAST  
737-7824 • 830-8330

Anyone will receive a coupon for a free frozen yogurt cone at McDonald's. Bingo cards will also go into a raffle for more prizes to be drawn at the end of summer. The cost is 50 cents per person. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

## Magical Valley YFCA plans various summer programs

TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley YFCA announces the following summer programs beginning today: Youth swimming lessons for boys and girls age 5 and older. The 40-minute swim classes are set for 9 a.m., 9:50 a.m. or 10:40 a.m., Monday through Friday and will meet for two weeks throughout the summer.

Class times are as follows: body conditioning and aerobic walking from 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Early Bird Aerobics from 6 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Water Exercises from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m., Monday through Friday and at 8 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; and Fitness After 50 - Stretch and Tone from 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Youth Exercise Sessions (Y.E.S.) from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. This program gives youths age 12-15 a chance to do supervised weight training.

For more information on all these classes, call the YFCA at 733-4384. The youth programs are provided in cooperation with the United Way of Magic Valley Inc.

## Caesarean childbirth class set for center on June 17

TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has scheduled a Caesarean childbirth class for 7 to 9 p.m. June 17 in the conference room, second floor.

The program, designed to help parents learn more about Caesarean childbirth, features a one-session class offered the third Monday, every other month.

Topics covered include the medical indications for a Caesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery. The cost is \$5. To pre-register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**THE STOCKROOM**  
Where You'll Find  
• Strida Rite • L.A. Gear  
• Coveralls • Britsh Knights • Soft Spots  
• Georgia Boots • Nicole  
• And Many More!  
9:30-6 Mon.-Sat.  
"On the Square in Rupert"

**kim critchfield**  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
Idaho's 1991  
Photographer  
Of The Year.  
• SENIORS •  
• WEDDINGS •  
• COMMERCIAL •  
• FINE PORTRAITURE •  
• GLASS •  
• BLACK & WHITE •  
"WHEN QUALITY COUNTS"  
734-5223

## Jerome Recreation District to sponsor some programs

JEROME -- The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring the following programs. The programs will start on the date specified or when registered, stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln or for more information, call 324-3389.

Registration for Red Cross swim lessons continues at the Jerome Recreation District office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Lessons will begin today.

The Wee Wild Wednesday series continues with this week's theme "Kamping Kapers." A bus will transport "Kampers" from the Jerome Recreation Center to the Sawtooth Forest office in Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Wednesday. This one-day trip will be open to children age 3 through first grade and is a "Mommy and Me" activity.

Each child will receive a packet and will learn many aspects of the forest and camping etiquette. Bring a sack lunch; the drink will be provided. The fee is \$6 or \$9 for out-of-district participants.

Mike Thompson will be the instructor for a six-week beginning golf class from 7 to 8 p.m. June 18 at the Jerome High School. Classes will hold Tuesday and Thursday. Participants will need to furnish their own range balls, clearly marked with their name. The fee is \$10 and youth age 15 through adults are invited to register.

The Jerome Recreation District Swim Team will begin its season with an organizational meeting for swimmers and parents at 5 p.m., today at the Jerome Recreation Center

Pool. Coach Tawryza Vogel will cover such items as swim team meet schedules, daily workout schedules, fee, a swimathon, and a question and answer period will follow. Swimmers age 5 to 18 are invited to register.

The Jerome Recreation District Swim Team will compete in the Sagebrush Swim League beginning with the first meet on the week of June 17 and running through the Sagebrush Championship meet Aug. 3. Swimmers may register at the Jerome Recreation District office by calling 324-3389 or at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool at 324-5400.

## Diabetes Discussion Group to meet Tuesday at center

TWIN FALLS -- The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Diabetes Discussion Group will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor conference room of the medical center.

The topic will be "Foot Speak: Taking Care of Your Feet." Beth Reinke, RSN, is the facilitator. The session is open to anyone concerned about diabetes and is offered at no charge. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

## Prepared childbirth course will start June 18 at center

TWIN FALLS -- A prepared childbirth course for parents due in August will begin June 18 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's

Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and interactive question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Times-News. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303; or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Times-News. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303; or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

**There is a difference!**  
For 25 years, you have trusted us at Ramsey's to create for you custom-made draperies. Designing in our own work room. Quality Control has always been our most important goal.  
Phyllis Weaver, our decorator, is pleased to serve you with the newest fabrics and designs in draperies. You are welcomed to see our showroom or you can call us and Phyllis will gladly come to your home.  
Remember we make draperies and headboards the old-fashioned way with the highest quality at competitive prices.  
To our valued customers, remember the days of service your draperies & blinds have given you. Don't take a chance! Come back to us at Ramsey's, someone you can depend on.  
**Ramsey's** 236 Main Ave. North 733-1979  
**Drapery & Interiors**

**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  
• Great Right Hand Typewriter  
• Pull Line Correction  
• 7 K Memory Storage  
• 24 Character Display  
Sugg. Rate \$249.95  
Was \$229.95  
**NOW ONLY \$199<sup>95</sup>**  
ONLY 10 UNITS AT THIS PRICE!  
SMITH CORONA PWP-1000 Word Processor  
• 4800 Char Display  
• Great Right Hand Typewriter  
• 32 K Data Storage  
Great for reports, term papers, etc.  
Sugg. Retail \$499.95  
**\$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.

**4-WAYS HAS MORE WAYS...**  
**Vacation In ORLANDO This Summer!**  
• Airfare from Salt Lake City  
• 7 Nights Red Carpet Inn  
**\$369** Per Person  
• Airfare from Salt Lake City  
• 4 night cruise  
• 3 nights hotel in Orlando.  
**\$699** Per Person  
\* Departs Saturday evenings only  
\* Based on double occupancy  
\* Hotel upgrades also available at additional cost  
\*\*\* SPECIAL SUMMER AIRFARES \*\*\*  
STILL AVAILABLE  
**4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.**  
TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147

**THE CLUB**  
presents...  
**Get Fit Kits**  
3 month special. Reduced package to help get in shape. Good June 1st through August 31, 1991.  
**Students - \$100 - 3 months**  
**Single - \$120 - 3 months**  
**Couples - \$150 - 3 months**  
**Family - \$180 - 3 months**  
**Added Bonus:**  
Use the get fit 3 month package then if you join in September, you can join us the rest of the year for no administration fee. SAVE \$100. Join in October - 50% off.  
**THE CLUB**  
798 Falls Ave. ~ Twin Falls 734-7538  
Behind Canyon Motors

**SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
**CASE HISTORY #3: CHRONIC HEADACHES**  
Arthritis, migraines and lower back and neck pain disable more people than either heart disease or cancer. Chronic pain, which lasts for more than six months and usually includes depression, insomnia, exhaustion, weight loss or gain, is the most challenging pain doctors work with. According to pain authority John Liebskling, Ph.D., "I don't think there is a medical school in the world where more than four hours out of four years are spent teaching students to diagnose and treat pain problems. That's a primary reason why most pain problems are mismanaged or ignored, with tragic, unnecessary consequences."  
**CASE HISTORY: 3**  
Dr. Alan Fox of Fox Chiropractic tells us: "A 43-year old woman presented herself to our office seeking a chiropractic opinion regarding the headaches she had suffered for over twelve years. She had received care from specialists, and a C.T. scan and other tests had been utilized, but the cause of the pain was still undetermined. Medications had been utilized to relieve the pain, but the increased dosages were creating other symptoms affecting her stomach. She felt hopeless and very concerned as she noticed that the pain was increasingly interfering with her ability to conduct a normal family and social life. A chiropractic analysis was conducted to determine problems that could be related to her symptoms. Evaluation of the spine found structural alignment problems in the mid- and upper back that could be affecting the nervous system, resulting in circulatory malfunction in the neck and head. Original treatment included daily adjustments in the posture, along with a series of light force, gentle adjustments to the spine and special exercises to strengthen the motion of the spine. After approximately three months, the patient noticed significant decreases in her headaches." Dr. Fox states, "The headaches went from daily occurrences to once every month; she found she could control the pain with changing posture, and the fatigue factor was reduced dramatically. She is presently under periodic chiropractic care to maintain the alignment of the spine, and is enjoying a normal work and social life."  
After rejecting implications that the pain is all in their head and they will simply have to learn to live with it, some patients have discovered relief under chiropractic care. "I don't want to mislead you, though. Not all people get better. Some are beyond help, and some don't really want to get better. But before we conclude that the patient wants to remain sick, we must first exhaust as many approaches to healing as we possibly can." Dr. Fox continues, "A Doctor of Chiropractic does not give spinal adjustments as a treatment for pain disease. The adjustments are done to release spinal nerve stress and permit the body's natural healing energies to flow freely. Once the body is free of spinal nerve stress, it can function better and be in a better position to heal itself," Dr. Fox concludes.  
1 Lee, MH (1981) New York University, 1989  
2 Scheer, A "Concealing Pain", Modern History June, p.72  
**Call for a no-cost consultation.**  
**FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**  
834 Falls Ave., #1050  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
(208) 734-7077

**Comics**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**BLONDIE**

OR BETTER YET, THE WHOLE MONTH? OR THE WHOLE YEAR? YEARS?

ON THAT'S OKAY, BOSS. IT WASN'T THAT IMPORTANT. IT'S JUST A MISTAKE ABOUT IT.

I'D LIKE TO STAY HOME. I DON'T WANT ANY IMPORTANT THINGS.

WHY CAN'T YOU? WHY DON'T YOU GO TO WORK? WHY DON'T YOU GO TO WORK?

U.S.A. I WAY TO GO GUYS!

I DON'T BELIEVE IT—NOT ANOTHER PAGE!

MY CHIN BEATS ME TO BELONG TO OUR WAR FRONT!

WAR HEROES! WHAT ABOUT THE HEROES ON THE HOME FRONT?

WHAT ABOUT THE BOOKING STUFF AND PUT IN AN HOUR DIPS AS PROTECTING THE BARRING STREETS. ONLY TO BE THROWN OUT ON THE STREETS, DISCARDED LIKE SHADY TRUCK DRIVERS. I'M A HERO!

HONEY, HAVE YOU GOT ANY CHANGES?

ALSO, I DON'T WANT YOUR... WELL, ACTUALLY I WOULD GO FOR A FRACTION.

I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU, BEETLE.

I HAVE A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

CPL. YD IS TEACHING ME HOW TO GOOF OFF MORE EFFICIENTLY.

HI DAD, IT'S ME, CALVIN!

HON'S WORK GOING? OH YEAH, I FIN OUT, ISN'T IT?... YEP...

ARE YOU BRINGING ME HOME ANY PRESENTS TONIGHT? NO? WELL, JUST THOUGHT I'D ASK...

LISTEN, I SUPPOSE YOU'RE WONDERING WHY I CALLED...

I'D LIKE TO SEND A MESSAGE.

REGULAR OR EXPRESS?

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

WITH EXPRESS WE RELEASE A HAWK RIGHT BEHIND THE PIGEON.

THIS IS YOUR GRANDFATHER, MY BELOVED OSWOSIS.

DURING WW II, HE WAS HIDDEN IN A CELLAR BY A BRAVE FRENCH FAMILY!

IN HOBOKEN.

I THINK I'M READY FOR MY NEW CAREER ON THE MUSICAL STAGE. I GOT MY HAIR DYED, MY FACE LIFTED, MY TUMMY TUCKED, MY MUSCLES PUMPED UP, COLLAGEN IN MY LIPS AND LIFTS IN MY SHOES!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SING?

"I GOTTA BE ME!"

**PEANUTS**

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

LINUS SAID HE'D TEACH ME HOW TO PLAY BOLLEYBALL...

**VOLLEYBALL**

WHAT EVER?

**RATS!**

**A WRINKLE!**

AND THAT'S NOT EASY WHEN YOU OVER YOUR BODY.

**THEY'RE NOT SOAP BUBBLES... THEY'RE BEER BUBBLES!**

DADDY AND I ARE GOING OUT TO EAT GOOD FOOD FOR THE BITTER.

DON'T KNOW WHY THEY DON'T EAT HERE.

THE STRAINED CARROTS ARE SO PERS AND YOU CAN'T BEAT THE AMBIENCE!

HI DAD, IT'S ME, CALVIN!

HON'S WORK GOING? OH YEAH, I FIN OUT, ISN'T IT?... YEP...

ARE YOU BRINGING ME HOME ANY PRESENTS TONIGHT? NO? WELL, JUST THOUGHT I'D ASK...

LISTEN, I SUPPOSE YOU'RE WONDERING WHY I CALLED...

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU DEAL IN NAVAL JUNK, JOEL!

I'LL THANK YOU NOT TO CALL MY VESSEL "JUNK", SIR!

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

WELL, THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD MARGARET'S OUTA SCHOOL FOR THE WHOLE SUMMER!

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

Oh no! Doesn't God know, school's out?

**Sydney Omarr**

**Astrological Forecasts**

IF JUNE 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, sensual, stubborn, at times controversial. You are restless, seldom follow crowd. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You are romantic, sentimental, willing to pioneer projects. Before this month is over, you will be away from home, will make domestic adjustment that involves lifestyle, marital status.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New deal relates to financial arrangement. Focus also on initiative, originality, ability to locate lost article. Welcome chance for fresh start, more independence and freedom. Leo is in picture.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, especially in connection with personal possessions, money, payments and collections. Emphasis on marital status, partnership, publicity. Good news relates to health report.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): What you feared turns out to be proverbial paper tiger. You'll have reason to celebrate. You'll be saying, "What a wonderful way to start the workweek!" Secret message provides stimulation.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on ability to win friends among "higher-ups." You'll also take care of tasks previously pushed aside. Includes removal of fire hazards, correcting mechanical defects, testing recipes.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): What begins as make-dates-and-casual-banquets "society" emphasis also on reading and writing, publishing, advertising. Special message from relative involves possible trip, search, investigate.

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

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

1991 Tribune Media Services Inc. All Rights Reserved.

ACROSS  
4 Pirately child  
6 Friends  
10 Uncommon  
14 Male  
15 Completion  
16 Son of Seth  
17 do-wall  
18 Detection device  
19 Road sign  
20 Changing little  
21 by radio  
22 Dopone  
24 Govt. go.  
25 Keyboard instrument  
26 Of father and mother  
29 Limbo maker  
31 Ripener  
35 Period crime  
36 Priority  
37 Edge  
39 Chair a meeting  
41 Mrs. gr.  
42 Eliminate a vowel  
44 — the mark  
45 Explosive  
46 Privately  
48 Animatos  
50 Hilo  
51 High priest  
53 Insignificantly small  
56 Item for a meeting  
60 Eager  
61 Leg bone  
63 Old man  
64 Weathercock  
65 Turn inside out  
66 Lub burner  
67 Fraternal order  
69 Very deep  
69 Fractation  
70  
DOWN  
1 Explosive sound  
2 One who has  
3 Enraptured  
3 Lateral expanse  
4 Lacer  
5 Serious mishap  
6 Graven image  
7 Transverse

8 Raccoon-like animal  
9 Small river  
10 Bring back to original state  
11 Against  
12 House covering  
13 Catch sight of  
21 Large vase  
23 Shoot at from ambush  
27 Lute  
25 Wall covering  
26 Poind  
27 Lute  
28 Send payment  
29 You — my sunshoe  
31 Grazing land  
32 Body of water  
33  
38 Arg. leader  
45 Showed clearly  
47 Schedule  
49 — de Franco  
51 Martin monk  
53 Church section  
54 Ethiope  
55 Luxury fur  
56 Makes public  
57 Lova to excess  
58 Forearm bone  
59 Dinner  
62 Mr. Vereen

**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what?**

**A carrier of hawks**  
In early falconry, a man no longer young enough to fly his own bird wound up toting the wooden frame on which live hawks were carried. It was called a "codge," pronounced "codger." That's where we got "old codger."

**All your life you've known the turtle**  
is the only reptile with a shell. Why didn't you tell somebody?

**Maybe you've driven out to some local farm to pick your own peas.** What the farmers who so permit have learned the banana capital or North America. It's inevitable, he says, what with so much geothermal energy thereabouts. Look at Iceland. Its third biggest export is bananas.

**Our Chief Prognosticator** is still waiting for Klamath Falls, Ore., to become the banana capital or North America. It's inevitable, he says, what with so much geothermal energy thereabouts. Look at Iceland. Its third biggest export is bananas.

**Superheated glass flows like honey.** An of the glassblower, I'm told, is not in the heating, but the cooling. Quite so. What could you mold out of honey?

**Not all falsehoods told on the witness stand are punishable as perjury.** If the lie is immaterial, no crime is committed. So reports a legal authority.

**Q. What was the biggest year for convertible cars?**  
A. 1963. With about 540,000 of them. The year John F. Kennedy was shot. The Beatles recorded, "I Want To Hold

# From solitaire to jokes, where would we be without computers?

Without question the most important invention in human history, next to frozen yogurt, is the computer. Without computers, it would be virtually impossible for us to accomplish what we do. (C) Mike R.

Hold it, there seems to be a keyboard problem here. Let me just try plugging this cable into...

**ERROR ERROR ERROR ALL HAVE BEEN DESTROYED YOU STUPID BAZOOTYHEAD**

Ha! Considering what a wonderful invention computers are, they certainly have a way of making you sometimes feel like pouring coffee into their private parts and listening to their scream. Of course you should not do this. The first rule of data processing is: "Never pour hot beverages into a computer, unless it belongs to somebody else, such as your employee."

For many of us, the first "hands-on" experience with computers occurs in the workplace. This was certainly true in the newspaper business. One day we reporters came to work and discovered that our old, slow, horse-drawn typewriters had been replaced by sleek, efficient computers with keys that said mysterious scary things like "BREAK" and "NUM LOCK." Fortunately, we were accompanied by highly skilled professional computer personnel who spoke no English. "Before you macro your RAM," they would advise us, in a tone of voice clearly suggesting that



**Dave Barry Humor**

any member of the vegetable family should know this instinctively.

So we reporters were wary at first, but after just 175 weeks of training, we discovered that, instead of writing on clumsy, old-fashioned paper, we could create lengthy stories entirely on the computer screen, and then, simply by pushing a button, send them to the Planet Zember. Or maybe even farther. We definitely couldn't find them anywhere in the building.

"WHERE THE HELL IS MY STORY?" we would say, shaking the computer personnel by their necks. But the lost stories always turned out to be our own fault. We had invariably committed some basic bonehead data-processing error such as — you are going to laugh when I tell you — failing to modern our ROM BIOS VGA megahertz cache.

But gradually we got the hang of it, and today we journalists routinely use highly sophisticated, multimillion-dollar computer systems to perform a function that is vital to the survival of a free society, namely, sending personal messages to each other. Walk into a newspaper, and you'll see serious-looking journalists clattering away on their keyboards; it looks as though they're writing important stories about the plight of the Kurds, but in fact they're sending each other the joke about what the male giraffe said to the female giraffe in the bar. In the old days, journalists had to transmit jokes manually.

Also computers now have "spell-checkers," which enable us to catch our common misspellings such as "bazootiehead."

Of course there are some problems. You have probably read about computer "viruses," which computers get when they're left uncovered in drafty rooms. This is bad, because if you're working on an infected computer, it will periodically emit electronic sneezes, which unfortunately are not detectable by the naked eye — the word "ACHOO" appears on the screen for about a millisecond of a second — and you'll be showered with billions of tiny invisible pieces of electronic phlegm, called "bytes," which penetrate into your brain and gradually make you stupid.

This is definitely happening to me. I'll sit down at my home computer to write a thoughtful column about, say, foreign policy, and I'll type: "In view of the recent dramatic changes in the world geopolitical situation, it's time to play some solitaire." My computer has a solitaire-playing program on it, probably invented by the Japanese in an effort to sabotage the American economy. I used to think solitaire was boring, but now that my brain is clogged with computer boogers I find it more fascinating than, say, the Sis-

Chapel. I spend hours moving the little electronic cards around, staring at the screen with the same facial expression as a mule, while the computer sneezes on me. None of this was possible just 15 years ago.

The computer is also a great teaching tool for younger people. For example, my home computer has an educational program that enables you to control an entire simulated planet — its ecology, its technology, its weather, etc. My 10-year-old son and his friends use this program a lot, and we've all learned some important ecological lessons, the main one being: Never, ever put 10-year-old boys in charge of a planet ("Let's see what happens when you have volcanoes AND nuclear war!").

So if you don't already have a home computer, I strongly recommend that you get one. Of course before you buy, you'll want to know the answers to some pertinent questions,

especially: What DID the male giraffe say to the female giraffe in the bar? The answer — this'll kill you — is: "The hippogwoiff & kjfjO,dmjd ER."

ROR ERROR ERROR, Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

**Join Café Oïé for Family Night!**

Every Monday night Kids under 12 eat for free! with purchase of two entrees (some restrictions may apply)

Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls

## Woman in triangle finds 3's a crowd

**DEAR ABBY:** I am desperate, so I will tell you my problem. I am being grieved. I am a 35-year-old mother of three. I divorced my husband twice for the same reason. Both times I caught him with another woman. (The same woman, and she was my best friend.)

**National Child Abuse Hotline** for adults to call when they feel that they are losing control. Dial 1-800-422-4453.

Most teen-agers 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. 61094. (Postage is included.)

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Now I have a guy I think the world of. I love him like I have never loved anybody in my entire life. I can't stand being away from him. We have everything in common. He keeps telling me how much he loves me, and I don't want to let him. He treats me like a queen. There is only one problem. He says he doesn't love her, and I believe him. He's too kind and decent to tell her he's in love with another woman. He says if she knew, she might ever kill herself.

He doesn't want me dating anyone else, but he goes home to her every night and I'm alone. I'm tired of hiding, but I'm afraid if I force him to make a choice, it won't be me. What should I do?

**A WOMAN IN LOVE**  
**DEAR WOMAN:** Brace yourself for some unpleasant news. The guy you are in love with has already made his choice, and it's not you.

Quit being available whenever he wants you. And quit hiding. The man is living with another woman, and he's cheating on HER to be with you. Please wise up and smell the stunk cabbage. This man is not worthy of your love.

**DEAR ABBY:** Tonight, while shopping at a large department store, I witnessed a man pull his son's hair and then he kept punching away hard on his back and shoulders in an effort to make the boy obey.

The boy looked to be about 7 or 8 years old. The poor kid sat on the floor and cried silently while his father delivered the usual blow with 3 feet away throughout this episode, searching for the right words to demand that he stop hurting the boy, but I feared that if I said anything, the man would be angrier and emboldened and would take his anger out on the child later at home.

Please address this issue, Abby. Tell your readers how to handle such situations.

**FEELING GUILTY FOR MY SILENCE**

**DEAR FEELING GUILTY:** The scene you witnessed involved a man out of control. You could have gently and quietly attempted to calm the father by saying, "I know exactly how you feel. Sometimes taking a child that age shopping is more than we can handle." And without being judgmental, in a sympathetic tone, you would have intervened and brought an out-of-control man back to reality. This sometimes takes more courage than "most people have in today's 'mind-your-own-business' society; but to do nothing, while witnessing child abuse is indefensible.

Readers: There is now a toll-free

**LAMP SHADES GALORE**  
Bring your lamp in for a fitting

**LAMP REPAIRS**  
**LAMP PARTS**  
**LAMP FIXTURES**

The Light House  
Lighting Fixtures

830 VISTA • BOISE  
343-7230

**FAMILY AIRFARE SALE**  
Children's Fares 1/2 Price!

Children's airfares have been reduced to 1/2 price when one child (ages 2-17) flies with one adult in the continental 48 states. Reservations must be made and tickets must be purchased by June 30. Travel now through September 30. Perfect for summer vacations! Some restrictions apply. Seating is limited.

**Contact June, Terri, Gail, or Marjean Today**  
**DESERT SUN TRAVELS**  
1063 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls • 734-9486

**HAIR DESIGNING**  
The Career With A Future  
Exclusive & Complete Curriculum

- Grants/Loans Available
- Easy Payment Plan
- Placement Assistance

Start Your Rewarding Career in Hair Designing

**CLASSES STARTING**  
July 23rd & Sept 10th

**Juan's College of Hair Design**

577 Lynwood Mall • Twin Falls • 733-7777

**GRAND-VU**  
Open Fri thru Tues

**Ends Out for Justice 9:15**  
**Tues New Jack City 10:30**

**NOW**

**MOTOR-VU**  
Open 7 Days Week

**Demons & Wolves 9:15**  
**My Heroes Have Been Cowboys 11:30**

**ENDING THURS**

**SHOWING**

**MALL CINEMA**  
1300 1st St. • Twin Falls • 733-5512

**A Man Called Sam**  
**Thelma & Louise (R)**  
7:00-9:30

**AT THE**

**JEROME CINEMA**  
1000 1st St. • Jerome • 338-8811

**Don't Tell Mom the Babysitters Dead (PG-13)**  
Daily 7:15-9:15

**Backdraft (R)**  
Daily 7:00-9:30

**City Slickers (PG-13)**  
Daily 7:20-9:30

**Hudson Hawk (R)**  
Daily 7:15-9:15

**MOVIES**

**Idaho's Largest Theatre**  
**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
1000 1st St. • Twin Falls • 733-5512

**What About Bob (PG)**  
Daily 7:20-9:20

**City Slickers (PG-13)**  
Daily 7:00-9:10

**Only The Lonely (PG-13)**  
Daily 7:45-9:45

**Backdraft (R)**  
Daily 7:00-9:30

**Don't Tell Mom the Babysitters Dead (PG-13)**  
Daily 7:20-9:20

**Hudson Hawk (R)**  
Daily 7:45-9:45

**TODAY**

**Idaho's Largest Theatre**  
**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
1000 1st St. • Twin Falls • 733-5512

**Tuesday - June 11**  
**Wednesday - June 12**

**SHOWTIMES**  
10:30-12:30  
2:30

**Series Tickets Available at Theater Box Office**

**Every Tues • Wed at Twin Cinema**

**Summer Matinee Series**  
Every Thurs at Jerome Cinema

**Thursday - June 13**

**SHOWTIMES**  
10:30-12:30  
2:30

**ALL SEATS \$1.00**  
with seat tickets

**JEROME CINEMA**  
Jerome, Idaho 338-8878

**the SPINAL COLUMN**  
by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

**Back Care and You**

The chiropractor's uncomplicated, natural approach to health has brought a burgeoning popularity due mainly to word-of-mouth acclaim by satisfied, enthusiastic patients.

Just last year an estimated 5,000,000 Americans, men, women, and children switched to chiropractors for their health problems after hearing some good news about chiropractic from friends, relatives, or business associates.

Yet, ironically, the road to universal acceptance still eludes the chiropractor. Though chiropractors are licensed in all of the fifty states, considered a primary health care provider by the United States Department of Health and Human Services, and their patients' claims are paid by virtually all health insurance companies, there are still millions of people who desperately need a chiropractor—but who are scared off by the medical establishment's vicious and unremitting anti-chiropractic campaign.

This biased attitude by the medical establishment toward chiropractic is not new. They have always felt that they and they alone should have absolute, sole discretion and dominion over all health issues and that anyone also treating disease is an interloper into their sacrosanct bailiwick, "their" territory. Smear tactics against chiropractic have never let up since chiropractic was brought forth to the world nearly a century ago.

Certainly chiropractic would have long been sunk except for two factors: chiropractors ignored the attacks as best they could and just kept on getting sick people well. And their patients also ignored the propaganda and just kept on spreading the good word about how chiropractic had helped them.

The big losers, of course, have been the innocent sick—perhaps people like you—brain-washed against the very method that could have helped them.

Fortunately, it is possible "to fool all of the people all of the time." Even when criticism has been at its worst, the chiropractor's patients have known better.

The so called "mainstream" health care system, which views the attainment of health as a battle against disease clearly does not work very well.

Conversely, like the difference between night and day, chiropractors see the attainment of health as a process of maintaining and restoring the innate wholeness of each patient.

**Do You Have PAIN?**  
You may need to talk to a Doctor.  
Call 733-5555.

This certificate is good for \$75 off an examination and consultation. It must be presented on the date of the first visit. Expires July 1, 1991.

**\$75<sup>00</sup>**

**CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**  
231 4TH AVE. N. TWIN FALLS • 733-5555

**1 Hour Photo Lab**  
MAGIC VALLEY MALL • 8988  
Instant Pass-port Photos

**PORTRAIT PACKAGE**  
ONLY \$29.95  
You Pick Proofs in 1 Hour, Portraits in Just 2 Days!

Good & Fast Photofinishing

# Models

Continued from B1

the catalog.

Even though Eddie Bauer didn't make a fuss, the commitment has mattered a great deal.

Ads that depict the disabled as participants in the real world can make a tremendous difference.

For even with passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the guarantees the same civil rights to those with disabilities that everyone else enjoys - some believe those guarantees won't work unless attitudes change.

"For advertisers to include people with disabilities in their ads is a very positive step. It's a sign of acceptance," says Sara Brewster at the National Easter Seal Society.

It's also good business. The more than 40 million people in the United States listed as disabled have a lot of buying power.

"They buy houses. They buy cars and they buy Whoppers," says

Michael Evans, manager of media relations for Burger King Corp.

"In this day and age... you no longer take a look at the American population in an Ozzie and Harriet fashion. There are a lot of different subgroups with their own motivation triggers."

Burger King created its Kids Club with animated characters who represent the diversity of its customers. One of these characters is "Willy," who rides a turbo-charged wheelchair. In the club's newsletter, Willy speaks for kids like himself.

Mindful of advertising's importance, the National Easter Seal Society two years ago began recognizing major American corporations and their ad agencies for including people with disabilities in their selling campaigns.

Among several winners last year was Target. The company began featuring children and adults with disabilities as part of the regular modeling crew in its printed cir-

cles last summer.

The Target idea was generated by the advertising department. When it's about time."

presented with a sample ad the corporate officers reacted: "Why not?"

**Divorce, Bankruptcy and other civil matters**

**Thomas A. Nolan**

Attorney At Law  
317 6th Avenue North  
Twin Falls  
733-5400

**BILL CLAWSON & NEIGHBORS AUCTION**

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1991**

LOCATOR: 400 South 50 West, HONEY, IDAHO (from the center of Burley go 4 miles South on Hwy 27, then U2 mile right)

**SALE TIME: 4:00 p.m.** Lunch by host

**TRAILERS & POSTS**

Army two-wheel trailer with metal box, 50x62x20 rubber. Army trailer with metal box with dual axles. Approximately 200 steel posts. 50x60 metal posts with net wire covers. Metal portable water trough, 16' x 4" metal water troughs (made out of hot water tanks). Ammonia tank, approximately 100 gallon (has been used for propane). Propane tank (out of motor home). 22 wood poles, various lengths - Chicken water and fenders - 10 oval milk cans (2 with lids).

**SHOP TOOLS & MASONRY TOOLS**

3 long spill levels - Masonry flat point trowel - Brick carrier - 2 wheelbarrows with rubber tire - Small armit and vice - Electric cement mixer on rubber - Electric masonry without motor - Hand jack - Pitchfork - Forks - Hoes - Shop broom - Spout fork - Ax - Electric heater - Grasses gun - Hammer - Sockets - Wrenches - Metal saw - case of cobble ramp tool.

**LAWN & GARDEN MISCELLANEOUS DOORS & WINDOWS**

Garden hose - mail boxes - Stone pipe - Tar Paper - Army gas can - No. 3 tubes - Plastic and metal garbage cans - Wood door in casing - 16 large wood frames with glass window - 3/4" x 1/2" pipe - Various lawn chairs (need new webbing) - 6 children's metal chairs - Snow lense.

**OLDIES & GOLDIES ANTIQUES**

Old wood single line - 2 old hay knives - Metal Denick pulley - Old Harnes rock yoke - Old hand pump - Metal single line - Metal 3 horse ewer - Old kitchen sink with net wire covers - Hand saw - Mowing machine rock yoke - 2 old galios in wood cabinet - 6 sets of metal wheels of various size - Set of old wagon rims.

**TAN QUARTZ ROCK & DECORATIVE ROCK**

20 pallets of tan quartz rock - 10 pallets of decorative rock - 4 pallets of stone from Salmon Dam - Approximately 20 decorative brick for fence - Assortment of 6"x4" multi colors.

**BOAT**

Browning boat, 18' with 140 horsepower inboard-outboard Chevrolet engine, Multi cruiser with trailer.

**NEIGHBORS' ITEMS**

1979 GMC 1 ton duty, 454 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 6x16.5 rubber (new rubber on rear) AWD/FJ cassette - Chevy 10 pickup trailer with new rubber - 4500 wad generator - Craftsman set of sockets, both shallow and deep well - Hydraulic jack, end wrenches - Porsche hitch for travel trailer - Window air conditioner for home - Socket sets, wrenches & other tools.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

Pots and pans - Glass ware - Dishes - Silverware - Throw rugs - Electric toaster - Electric slow cooker - Electric french fry cooker - Electric Mt. Coffee maker.

**OWNER: ROY GIBSON**

**LITTLE ROCK LOUNGERS**

20 video chairs - Banana chairs in assorted colors.

**OWNER: LITTLE ROCK**

**TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction**

**OWNER: BILL CLAWSON**  
678-2777

Sales Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION - 733-8700 or 328-5735

# Looking

Continued from B1

If a thickening waistline is a problem, look for skirts and pants into which manufacturers have added a discreet bit of elastic at the waistband sides. Knits are returning to popularity for the same reason.

Make sure the shoulders of a garment fit. Side seams can be let out and hems taken up, but shoulders are

expensive to alter.

When calling to order from a catalog, take advantage of the knowledge many of the operators or "customer representatives" have. The better trained are provided with specific details about whether a garment is oversized or fits true to size.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Larsen

Continued from B1

standards somewhere. And I decided to live up the fantasy dinner table with lovely portions of meat and vegetables."

If she made the "fantasy dinner," her kids might get a better meal, she admits, but then... she says, "I wouldn't have it again. I'm not going to be with them there. Instead, I do some cooking on weekends that I can heat up in the microwave during the week, and we usually get dinner out at least two nights a week. It's fun, and it isn't too expensive, and it gives me time to breathe at the end of the day."

Van der Meer: "Even if you stay out home every day darning socks, baking pie and kissing your kids' scraped knees, your life and your children's lives still would not be perfect - because no mother, no child, no life is ever perfect."

Finally, alleviating stress means taking a break from the back for what you are accomplishing. Remember the comforting words of one mother to her divorced daughter: "Linda, before you go to bed, say 'Good for me! I survived another day,' because surviving in your situation is incredible."

Another woman, who speaks of relaxing standards, says: "As long as I can keep my morning tea long as I can sweep it under the rug - I'm not going to worry about it."

Kate Nolan, the single mother who earlier described her run-in with a hapless lawyer (and who is the author of the article, "We've Come a Long Way, Baby"), writes of subsequent stress-control measures - she took: "Not long after my brush with the law, I discovered a far more reasonable solution (to my stress): Get off the tightwire whenever you can."

As a result, she says, she started using her sick days: "I'd take a personal holiday once in a while, a mental-health day, and I would take annual vacations, too. The breaks were necessary, a chance for some intense but unburdened time with my kids and a great opportunity to go to all those exotic lands - specifically, Adventureland, Fantasyland, Tomorrowland - that my parents never showed me."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her columns appear every Monday in The Times-News.

If you're a single mother, alleviating stress means coming to terms with the fact that you're going to miss some steps - and it needs to be OK! Says Antonia Van der Meer, author of the article, "Free Yourself!": "There will inevitably be times when you'll forget to bring a snack to your son's nursery school or miss a class field trip because of business - or miss an important phone call at work because you were on the field trip. So be it. You are human. You will make mistakes. That's life."

Alleviating stress also means giving up the goal of raising perfect children while trying to do your difficult balancing act with kids and employment. Turning out perfect children simply isn't possible, so relax, says

**Brownfield's MEDICAL SUPPLIES**

**Sore, Aching, Tired Feet?**

We have Sorbothane insoles, Tuffs heel cups, Spenco arch supports.

**676 Shoup Ave. W. #8**  
734-8805

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

- Join the Junior Volunteers' Meeting \* Monday, June 10, 1 - 2:30 p.m., 5th floor Volunteer Services Suite. Learn about the hospital Junior Volunteer program for youths 14 and older (must have at least a B average in school). For further information, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.
- Free Safe Kids' First Aid \* Monday, June 10, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Injury prevention and first aid. Families welcome. No charge. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. For further information and to pre-register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- Community CPR Course \* Monday & Wednesday, June 10 & 12, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Diabetes Discussion Group \* Tuesday, June 11, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Topic: "Feet Speak: Taking Care of Your Feet" by Beth Reinke, BSN. Free monthly programs for anyone concerned about diabetes. For further information, call Joan Huston, R.N., Patient Educator, at 737-2903.
- Father's Day Meal for Seniors \* Sunday, June 16, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Menu: Salad bar, fresh fruit bar, chicken cordon bleu or carved pork loin, baked potato, vegetable, dinner roll, hot cobbler bar and beverage. \$3.95.
- Cesarean Childbirth Program \* Monday, June 17, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. One night class to help parents learn more about Cesarean childbirth. Next class scheduled for August 19. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Free Kids' Safety Fair \* Tuesday, June 25, 4 - 8 p.m., MVRMC South Parking Lot. Call 737-2430 for information.
- Babysitter Certification Course \* Wednesday & Friday, June 26 & 28, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Call 737-2006 for information.

Coming this Summer: (Details later.)

**AUCTION CALENDAR through June 19, 1991**

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1991**  
Bill Clawson - Household - Burley - Shop - Rocks  
Advertisement - 733-8700  
**MESSERSMITH AUCTION**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1991**  
Lash Wells - Shop - Household - Advertising - 733-8700  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1991**  
W. A. K. Drenth - Household - Advertising - 733-8700  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

**FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1991**  
Cesarine - Household - Advertising - 733-8700  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1991**  
Ree Schae - Household - Advertising - 733-8700  
**MESSERSMITH AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1991**  
Evelyn E. Howard - Antiques - Glassware - Household - Bronzes - Books - Advertising - June 12, 14, & 15  
**AUCTION WAY**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1991**  
Harold - Books - Advertising - 733-8700  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY**

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1991**  
Gib Tyler - Household - Advertising - 733-8700  
**MESSERSMITH AUCTION**

The Times-News

# CLASSIFIEDS

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

## 733-0931

<b>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	<b>500 REAL ESTATE/SALE</b>	<b>800 MISCELLANEOUS</b>
<b>200 EMPLOYMENT</b>	<b>600 REAL ESTATE/RENT</b>	<b>900 RECREATIONAL</b>
<b>300 FINANCIAL</b>	<b>700 FARMERS MARKET</b>	<b>1000 TRANSPORTATION</b>
<b>400 INSTRUCTION</b>		

**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

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

**Line Ads:**

- 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
- 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

**Display Ads:**

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
- Free Ads - Lost & 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

**Fast Cash Ads**  
\$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

**Super Seller Ads**  
\$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS**

BUII 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375  
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDEL 336-2535  
BURLEY/RUFERT 678-2552

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements... ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 0102-9102, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BANCK MAGISTRATE DIVISION, SUMMONS... NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A RULE... NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A RULE...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BANCK MAGISTRATE DIVISION, SUMMONS... NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A RULE... NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A RULE...

LEGAL NOTICE

Boise, ID 83712 (208) 334-0550... THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE... meet your match... in The Times-News Classifieds...

The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.) Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Expiration Date.

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Customer Service, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

meet your match in The Times-News Classifieds. What a fantastic way to meet someone who you share things in common (whether it be card playing, outdoor activities, or dating)...

Name, Address, State, City, Zip Code, Phone #. Write your message in the area below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation or space.

The Times-News Customer Service. CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS. BUIH, 543-4648 • FILER 325-5275.



Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale-Miscellaneous

212-809

212 TRADE
S.M.F.
Seward Motor
Freight

DRIVERS
NEED A CHANGE?
Looking for excellent wage, benefits & equipment call us for more on a company that is a leader in the industry. Call our mileage pay, CDL training program, & much more by calling 1-800-253-9954. Drivers must be at least 21 to pass our entry and DOT requirements.

Wanted: Experienced seamstress to do alterations and repairs. Apply at Babblers Cleaners, 233 Shoshone St., E., TF 733-2588.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
BABYSITTER needed, my home, flexible hours. Call 734-1531.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
A FUN JDBI Demonstrating home decor and more. Call 734-2228 after 2:00 p.m. and weekdays 425-5485.

217-REPREPARATION
Need a "class act" repairman? 733-2009 for appointment; Roy Slotten Listing Post.

218 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INVO
AMERICAN
"Right office to serve you"
PFRV-EOE No. 14-442

219-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MAJOR INTERNATIONAL FRANCHISE
Ranked #1 in industry in size and growth by Entrepreneur.

220 MONEY TO WANT
\$50,000 to \$100,000 at 2 1/2% to 5% on 12 month term.

221 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING title anywhere and escrow. Anywhere-USA. Call 734-3889 ANYTIME.

222 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8729

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Beginning Quilt Lessons
Contact Dotts at 733-2266

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 bdrm, 3 bath, spacious family room, split level, large deck & more. Call 734-3015.

503 GOOD/WEINDEL HOMES
3 bedroom home in Wendol, 3200 sq ft home, 10' litrig solar on Little Wood River. Call 734-5294.

504 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today! commercial, residential, income producing. Call 734-5858.

505 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING title anywhere and escrow. Anywhere-USA. Call 734-3889 ANYTIME.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8729

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
GROWING RESORT LOCATION: Nice family home on 1/2 acre. Call 734-5294.

511 CEMETERY LOTS
2 spaces in Twin Falls, Call 734-5294.

400 INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8729

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8729

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Beginning Quilt Lessons
Contact Dotts at 733-2266

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 bdrm, 3 bath, spacious family room, split level, large deck & more. Call 734-3015.

503 GOOD/WEINDEL HOMES
3 bedroom home in Wendol, 3200 sq ft home, 10' litrig solar on Little Wood River. Call 734-5294.

504 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today! commercial, residential, income producing. Call 734-5858.

505 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING title anywhere and escrow. Anywhere-USA. Call 734-3889 ANYTIME.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8729

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Beginning Quilt Lessons
Contact Dotts at 733-2266

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 bdrm, 3 bath, spacious family room, split level, large deck & more. Call 734-3015.

503 GOOD/WEINDEL HOMES
3 bedroom home in Wendol, 3200 sq ft home, 10' litrig solar on Little Wood River. Call 734-5294.

504 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today! commercial, residential, income producing. Call 734-5858.

505 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING title anywhere and escrow. Anywhere-USA. Call 734-3889 ANYTIME.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8729

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Beginning Quilt Lessons
Contact Dotts at 733-2266

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 bdrm, 3 bath, spacious family room, split level, large deck & more. Call 734-3015.

503 GOOD/WEINDEL HOMES
3 bedroom home in Wendol, 3200 sq ft home, 10' litrig solar on Little Wood River. Call 734-5294.

504 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today! commercial, residential, income producing. Call 734-5858.

505 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING title anywhere and escrow. Anywhere-USA. Call 734-3889 ANYTIME.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8729

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Beginning Quilt Lessons
Contact Dotts at 733-2266

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 bdrm, 3 bath, spacious family room, split level, large deck & more. Call 734-3015.

503 GOOD/WEINDEL HOMES
3 bedroom home in Wendol, 3200 sq ft home, 10' litrig solar on Little Wood River. Call 734-5294.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
By Owner: James, owner 3 bdrm, excellent condition and neighborhood. Call 734-5294.

503 GOOD/WEINDEL HOMES
3 bedroom home in Wendol, 3200 sq ft home, 10' litrig solar on Little Wood River. Call 734-5294.

504 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today! commercial, residential, income producing. Call 734-5858.

505 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING title anywhere and escrow. Anywhere-USA. Call 734-3889 ANYTIME.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8729

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Beginning Quilt Lessons
Contact Dotts at 733-2266

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 bdrm, 3 bath, spacious family room, split level, large deck & more. Call 734-3015.

503 GOOD/WEINDEL HOMES
3 bedroom home in Wendol, 3200 sq ft home, 10' litrig solar on Little Wood River. Call 734-5294.

504 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today! commercial, residential, income producing. Call 734-5858.

505 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING title anywhere and escrow. Anywhere-USA. Call 734-3889 ANYTIME.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8729

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Beginning Quilt Lessons
Contact Dotts at 733-2266

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 bdrm, 3 bath, spacious family room, split level, large deck & more. Call 734-3015.

503 GOOD/WEINDEL HOMES
3 bedroom home in Wendol, 3200 sq ft home, 10' litrig solar on Little Wood River. Call 734-5294.

504 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today! commercial, residential, income producing. Call 734-5858.

505 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING title anywhere and escrow. Anywhere-USA. Call 734-3889 ANYTIME.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8729

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Beginning Quilt Lessons
Contact Dotts at 733-2266

502 HOMES FOR SALE
4 bdrm, 3 bath, spacious family room, split level, large deck & more. Call 734-3015.

503 GOOD/WEINDEL HOMES
3 bedroom home in Wendol, 3200 sq ft home, 10' litrig solar on Little Wood River. Call 734-5294.

504 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today! commercial, residential, income producing. Call 734-5858.

505 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING title anywhere and escrow. Anywhere-USA. Call 734-3889 ANYTIME.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8729

512 AGRICULTURE AND LOTS
10 acre, 6200 sq ft home, 1000 sq ft building. Call 734-5294.

513 HOME LONGER
New listing, 2 bdrm, good rental, \$25,000. Call 734-5294.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
NE local duplex, each side 1 1/2 bdrms, full bath, full basement. Call 734-5294.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
10,000 sq ft, older metal warehouse, full basement, low total price. Call 734-5294.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
Paid up chartered membership in Ridgeview-CCC park. Call 734-5294.

518 HOME LONGER
New listing, 2 bdrm, good rental, \$25,000. Call 734-5294.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 spaces in Twin Falls, Call 734-5294.

600 REAL ESTATE
1 BDRM home in Buhl for sale or lease. Call 734-5294.

601 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 BDRM home in Buhl for sale or lease. Call 734-5294.

602 PASTURES FOR RENT
25 acre of good irrigated pasture for rent. Call 734-5294.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Studio, all utilities included. Call 734-5294.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 1/2 bdrm apt, quiet, no-smoking persons. Call 734-5294.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Female to share large home, reduced rent possible. Call 734-5294.

606 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1, 2, or 3 furnished or unfurnished offices for rent. Call 734-5294.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1, 2, or 3 furnished or unfurnished offices for rent. Call 734-5294.

608 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm home in 1/2 acre lot, single garage. Call 734-5294.

609 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

610 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

611 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

612 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

613 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

614 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

615 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

616 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

617 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

618 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

619 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

620 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

621 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

622 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

600 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
2400 sq ft, ideal furniture or storage space. Call 734-5294.

601 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 BDRM home in Buhl for sale or lease. Call 734-5294.

602 PASTURES FOR RENT
25 acre of good irrigated pasture for rent. Call 734-5294.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Studio, all utilities included. Call 734-5294.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 1/2 bdrm apt, quiet, no-smoking persons. Call 734-5294.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Female to share large home, reduced rent possible. Call 734-5294.

606 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1, 2, or 3 furnished or unfurnished offices for rent. Call 734-5294.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1, 2, or 3 furnished or unfurnished offices for rent. Call 734-5294.

608 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm home in 1/2 acre lot, single garage. Call 734-5294.

609 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

610 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

611 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

612 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

613 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

614 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

615 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

616 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

617 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

618 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

619 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

620 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

621 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

622 HORSE HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 baths, appliances included, vacant and ready for occupancy. Call 734-5294.

700 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

701 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

702 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

703 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

704 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

705 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

706 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

707 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

708 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

709 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

710 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

711 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

712 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

713 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

714 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

715 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

716 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

717 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

718 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

719 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

720 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

721 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

722 FARM
230 Ht. weather, 14 ft. conditioner, tractor, disc, etc. Call 734-5294.

800 MISCELLANEOUS
301 ANTIQUES
Brass bed, English 1850. Call 734-5294.

302 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

303 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

304 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

305 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

306 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

307 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

308 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

309 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

310 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

311 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

312 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

313 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

314 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

315 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

316 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

317 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

318 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

319 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

320 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

321 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

322 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

323 APPLIANCE
2000 cu. ft. chest freezer \$200. Call 734-5294.

AIRLINES
Ticket Agents
Reservation Agents
Flight Attendants
JOIN US IN THE AIRLINES!
FREE AIRLINE CAREER SEMINAR
Where Airline Careers Begin!
INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY

CHECK THIS
Pump motor rewinding, 1970 Prices
318 1/2 S. Lincoln, Jerome
324-7833 or 324-7826

710 HORSES
10 year old Saddlebred mare, galled, \$1500. Call 734-5294.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1983 Bronco 3 1/2 horse stock trailer, \$2200. Call 734-5294.

712 HORSE EQUIPMENT
6X16 Krammer stock trailer, \$1500. Call 734-5294.







# THEISEN MOTORS

The Right Car...The Right Price...The Right Payment

## RIGHT NOW!

Rainbow of Colors!



EST EPA 36 MPG HIWAY



One Low Payment!

### 1991 TRACER 4 DOOR 1991 TRACER WAGON

Equipped with floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, tinted glass, power brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, radial tires, console, actually over 60 options at no extra cost to you.

In Wild Strawberry metallic with rear window defroster, cloth individual seats, tilt steering light groups, front wheel drive, and yes even... AIR CONDITIONING!!

**YOUR CHOICE \$14900 YOUR CHOICE**  
Per Mo.

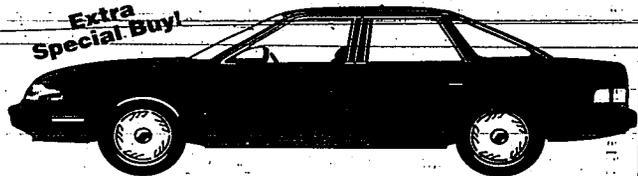
TRACER 4 DOOR - Sale price \$9998, with 98 1/2" wheelbase, 11.9 gallon fuel tank, cash down \$1615.77, of course your trade-in is probably worth more. 10.90 APR, 66 months, finance charge \$2461.77, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas, tax & license extra.  
TRACER WAGON - Sale price \$10298, 11.90 APR/72 months, \$2656.45 cash down, interest \$3096.45 deferred, \$13,384.45. Tax & license extra, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

### 1991 MERCURY SABLE

Continental Styling At An Affordable Price!

EST. EPA 29 MPG HIWAY

Extra Special Buy!



- #S-69
- Electric Red Clearcoat
- Front Wheel Drive
- Speed Control

- Rear Window Defroster
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Power Lock Group
- Power Side Windows

- V-6 Engine
- Radial Tires
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers

- Air Conditioning
- Body Side Mouldings
- Digital Clock
- Dual Power Mirrors

- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Heavy Duty Battery

FORD MOTOR

VALUE PACKAGE..... \$1400

FACTORY

DISCOUNT..... \$600

1ST TIME

BUYERS BONUS..... \$400

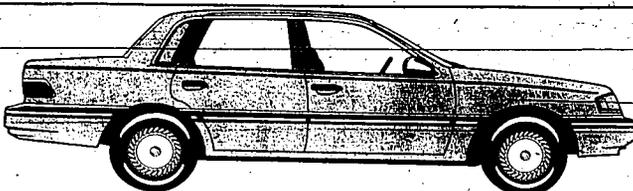
THEISEN MOTORS

SAVINGS..... \$2500

**YOU SAVE \$4900**

THEN YOU PAY

ONLY..... \$14,265



### 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

Equipped with front wheel drive for easy summer or winter driving, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, floor mounted transmission, lockable glove box, console, radial tires, heavy duty battery, reclining low back front seats, dual note horn, interval wipers, child proof door locks, 15.4 gal. fuel tank.

**\$14900 PER MO.**

Sale price \$2008, with 99 1/2" wheelbase, 15.9 gallon fuel tank, cash down \$1615.77, of course your trade-in is probably worth more. 10.90 APR, 66 months, finance charge \$2461.77, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas, tax & license extra.

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

Perhaps America's Most Beautiful Motor Car!

Est. EPA 32 MPG Hiway

Emmett Harrison's

# THEISEN MOTORS

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

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700