

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 40s.

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### Magic Valley

### Trouble for scouts?

A Magic Valley scouting leader says the possible withdrawal by Mormon and Catholic churches of sponsorship of Boy Scout troops because of court challenges could have an impact on scouting in the Magic Valley.

Page B1

### Contractors at disadvantage

A report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, says a labor agreements puts non-union contractors at a big disadvantage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Page B1

### Sports

### Johnson floats to top

UNLV's Larry Johnson became the No. 1 pick of the NBA draft when Charlotte picked him ahead of second choice Kenny Anderson (by the Nets) and Dikembe Mutombo (by Denver).

Page C1

### BSU may land showpiece

Boise State is being considered as possible host for the 1994 Division I NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Page C1

### Outdoors

### Sage grouse outlook good

Lek surveys, some early brood sightings and awareness of weather conditions lead the Department of Fish and Game to speculate that sage grouse production could be good this spring.

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### Opinion

### They should have asked

State officials didn't need South Park residents' permission to put a work center there for convicted felons. But today's editorial says they should have asked for folks' opinions anyway.

Page A6

### Harassment isn't rare

Sexual harassment is everywhere, and the College of Southern Idaho should be commended for facing the issue head-on, a gender equity specialist writes.

Page A6

### Nation

### Abuses uncovered

An undercover investigation finds abuses in sales of long-term nursing home care insurance policies. Some of the findings are detailed in testimony before a House committee on aging.

Page D2

### Bases to be rebuilt

An American admiral says the volcano-damaged air and naval bases in the Philippines will be rebuilt.

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Please recycle this newspaper

# House dumps a counseling ban

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a bill to permit abortion counseling at taxpayer-financed clinics, a step toward reversing a Bush administration ban and the Supreme Court ruling that upheld it. The bill was approved 353-74 after abortion opponents decided to pin their hopes on a veto by President Bush rather than fight an amendment that would block enforcement of the government's abortion counseling ban.

Both Idaho congressmen, Democrats Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco, voted for the measure.

Favoring votes were Democrats, 95 Republicans, 199 independent. Voting against were 8 Democrats and 66 Republicans.

Bush has said he would veto the bill, as well as other abortion-related measures that have advanced in the House this year. The approval vote on Wednesday was well above the two-thirds that would be needed to override a veto, but abortion foes expressed confidence they could mount enough support to sustain such presidential action.

If all members are voting, 290 lawmakers would be needed to override a veto. But the vote on the overall spending bill — appropriating \$203 billion for the

Department of Health and Human Services — was not considered a true reflection of sentiment on the counseling ban.

The measure to lift the ban has "broad and deep support on both sides of the aisle and in most cases regardless of position on abortion because this is even a more fundamental question, one regarding the highest relationship between citizens and their government," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill.

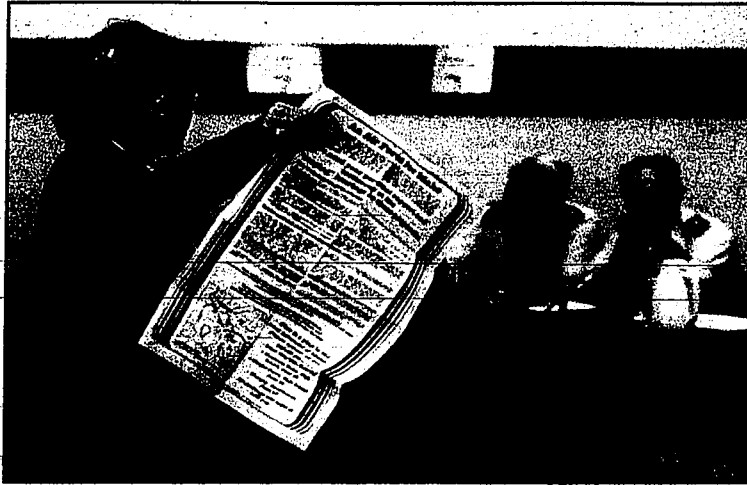
"I would urge the president to listen to the medical profession and to listen to people across this nation and sign the bill when it comes across his desk," said Porter, who sponsored the counseling provision as

an amendment to the broad spending bill. Lawmakers favoring abortion rights have pushed through several abortion-related measures this session by picking up support from Republicans, but it was unclear whether any of the measures could get the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

The full Senate has yet to act on any of the measures. Lifting the "gag rule" as the abortion counseling ban is often called by critics, has found broad support among Democrats and has drawn considerable backing from Republicans, including some who are opposed to abortion.

Please see ABORTIONA2

## Owyhee desert has its defenders



Janet O'Crowley complains to Air Force officials that the public was not given adequate notice of the proposed bombing range.

## Supporters of raptors, Air Force speak out at bomb range hearing

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Opinions seemed evenly divided Wednesday night at a public hearing on a proposed bombing range in Owyhee County.

People opposed to the plan said the range will harm big horn sheep, birds and pristine desert near the Owyhee River. But those favoring the plan said the military needs a place to train pilots and that Idaho benefits from the Air Force's presence in the state.

At least 50 people attended the hearing in Glenn's Ferry. The Air Force held the hearing to gather public comments and concerns regarding the plan.

The plan calls for modifying military air space near Mountain Home, bringing

a composite wing of aircraft to the base, and developing a bombing range on 147,000 acres in the southwestern corner of Owyhee County.

The comments heard Wednesday will be part of the environmental impact statement.

A previous Air Force effort to expand its Saylor Creek Bombing Range in Owyhee County failed last year.

Under the new proposal, designed by Gov. Cecil Andrus' office, the Air Force would get a bombing range through a combination of federal, state and private land.

Rod Reese of the Raptor Rehabilitation Center called the proposed bombing range an invasion.

"In my opinion, the very suggestion of invading the world's largest raptor

population is ludicrous," Reese said.

He questioned the need for the bombing range and said building it could contribute to a worldwide devastation of "biological diversity."

Another man, Donald Black, said the proposed range probably is unnecessary and possibly is unlawful.

Black wants the Owyhee canyons area turned into a national park. Putting a bombing range next to the area would make those plans hard to complete, he said.

A third man, Robert Dowry, questioned why land inhabited by big horn sheep and bordered by the Owyhee River were included in Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal.

Air Force Lt. Col. Tom Bartol replied

Please see RANGE/A2

## AMA turns down required AIDS test

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association rejected a proposal Wednesday for mandatory AIDS testing of health care workers, but endorsed voluntary testing of those facing the highest risk.

It was the first time the nation's largest organization of doctors addressed the issue of mandatory AIDS testing for physicians.

The decision to back voluntary testing came on a voice vote among policy-making delegates after they rejected a proposal calling for mandatory testing.

"Physicians who are at risk have an obligation to know what their status is," said AMA board member Nancy Dickey. She said many doctors will interpret the resolution as a "moral obligation" to determine whether they are infected with the AIDS virus.

The resolution suggests routine testing for the virus among doctors whose practices put them at risk, such as trauma physicians who regularly do invasive procedures and come into contact with patients' blood or health care workers in areas where AIDS is prevalent, Dickey said.

Family practitioners or others not normally at risk would not need regular testing, she says. The resolution didn't deal with whether doctors should inform patients when they test positive.

## Tests show 12th president's death natural

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Zachary Taylor died of natural causes, not arsenic poisoning as a writer speculated, a medical examiner said Wednesday.

"It's not borderline. He was not poisoned," Kentucky Medical Examiner Dr. George Nichols said after reviewing tests on the 12th president's remains.

Nichols said traces of arsenic — a naturally occurring element — were found but levels for poisoning



Taylor

Author Clara Rising had convinced Nichols, Jefferson County Coroner Richard Greathouse and Taylor

"would have been at least 200 if not 2,000 times higher."

The remains of Taylor were removed June 17 from a crypt in Louisville.

Nichols said Taylor's symptoms were consistent with acute arsenic poisoning, but also "a myriad of natural diseases which would have produced the symptoms."

## Questions arise on Huey Long's death

The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — First, it was Zachary Taylor. Now come questions about the man accused of killing the legendary Huey Long.

"Old Huey could be next," warned

a grimacing Louisiana legislator. A team of scientists is planning to

dig up the remains of Carl Austin Weiss to try to figure out why the young doctor killed Long in 1935 — and investigate one theory that Long was actually killed by his own guards.

Long, known as the "Kingfish," was the 34-year-old Governor of Louisiana built as a populist but dictatorial

governor from 1928-31. He was a U.S. senator when he killed at age 34. Weiss, 29, died at the scene after being shot by the senator's bodyguards.

News of the latest investigation prompted a reaction from state Rep. Ralph Miller, who maintained his

Please see HUEY/A2



# Treasury secretary seeks more money for federal S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady asked Congress on Wednesday for an additional \$80 billion to complete the savings and loan bailout, testily rebutting Democratic attempts to blame the administration for the increase.

Brady told the Senate Banking Committee that the Resolution Trust Corp., which has received \$80 billion in taxpayer money so far, needs to double that amount to cover remaining S&L losses.

Additionally, the agency will need to temporarily borrow as much as \$160 billion, up from \$60 billion, until it can finish selling the real estate, sour loans and other assets

inherited from failed thrifts.

"I make that a request for an additional \$180 billion," said Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the committee.

Brady said his new request brings the total bailout cost to the equivalent, adjusted for inflation, of his worst-case scenario of \$132 billion offered more than a year ago.



Brady

But Democrats chastised Brady for more than an hour before allowing him to deliver his statement. They suggested the Bush administration may be trying to minimize the escalation.

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., said Reagan administration officials in 1988 played down the cost, only to acknowledge after the election that a taxpayer bailout would be needed.

Weeks after taking office, President Bush asked for \$50 billion.

"We're now one year away from another election," Kerry said. "I hope that kind of question mark about the election entering

into the strategy will not be presented to us."

Brady, his voice shaking with anger, demanded an apology.

"I resent, Sen. Kerry, the insinuation that we have played politics with this problem," he said.

Brady's request is in line with RTC Chairman L. William Seidman's statement last week that the agency needs another \$60 billion to \$80 billion.

Brady said \$80 billion would be enough to complete the bailout in two years, finishing by Sept. 30, 1993.

That would extend the first phase of the program by nearly 13 months. Under the

1989 bailout bill, the government was to have seized all insolvent thrifts by Aug. 9, 1992. Brady said the huge expenditures were necessary to protect depositors.

"There money is going to people — 14 million accounts to date — and ... we have no choice but to provide it," Brady said.

By the end of September, the RTC will have closed or rescued 557 S&Ls, with 185 seized institutions still unhandled.

There are another 378 institutions Brady said were troubled. Many have a reasonable chance of surviving but it some likely will fail, he said.



AP Laserphoto  
Unidentified workmen remove the marble bust of former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana from the corridor outside the Senate chamber at the Capitol.

## Heads roll in Senate chamber to find a place for Bush bust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heads are rolling in the Senate this week.

Adlai Stevenson's for one. Charles W. Fairbanks' for another.

Former vice presidents, both, and their white marble busts are being moved to make way for a new one — that of Vice President George Bush.

Bush's bust will be the 42nd to take its place in the Capitol when it's formally unveiled Thursday. It will join the Senate's collection of every vice president except one.

From John Adams to Walter F. Mondale, they grace the Senate where they once served as presiding officers. Many of the marble likenesses peer down on the Senate from niches above the chamber. Others adorn an antechamber or the entrance to the hall.

The appearance of a Bush bust this week is causing other statues to roll from their niches as the Senate scurries to give him a place of his own.

To make room for Bush, workmen first removed from the spot next to Teddy Roosevelt's the marble likeness of Vice President Adlai Stevenson — the grandfather of the

20th century Democratic presidential contender of the same name.

Stevenson was rolled to the opposite end of the long corridor outside the Senate chamber where workmen were soon busily washing his marble face to remove the grime of time.

That displaced Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana. Fairbanks, a Hoosier Republican stalwart who served under Roosevelt, was winched from his pedestal, lowered face up onto a cart and rolled unceremoniously out of the statutory mainstream to the floor below.

His only vice presidential companion there is James S. Sherman, who became William Howard Taft's vice president in 1908, and is the only vice president portrayed wearing glasses.

Sherman is where he is because of an earlier outbreak of statue moving. Sherman's former niche next Senate's principal doorway was claimed in recent years by the bust of Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Bush is expected to attend his own unveiling, and when it's over only the bust of Spiro T. Agnew will be absent from the collection.

# Committee approves Head Start legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee approved legislation Wednesday that would spend \$33 billion over six years to guarantee Head Start pre-school services to every eligible child between the ages of 3 and 5.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee sent the bill to the Senate floor on a voice vote because Republican members threatened to oppose the measure if forced to record their vote.

Committee members touted the success of Head Start, a 25-year-old federal program that educates low-income pre-schoolers, and provides nutritious meals and health screening.

But most of the Republican members criticized language that requires specific amounts of money for the next six years.

Pointing to the program's "proven success," Committee Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "The only serious problem with Head Start is that after all these years, only one out of three children have access to it. It's as though we created Social Security and Medicare, and then said that only one out of three elderly Americans can have it."

"We don't do that to our senior citizens, and we should not deny Head Start to any eligible children," added Kennedy. "Making Head Start an entitlement will keep our promise to America's children."

Kennedy reminded the committee that Congress last year gave strong bipartisan support to reauthorize the Head Start program, putting it "on a path to universal access for all eligible children by 1994."

The Bush administration has requested increasing the Head Start budget in fiscal 1992 by \$100 million for a total of \$2.05 billion.

At that rate, Kennedy noted, the Children's Defense Fund said it would take 180 years to cover all eligible children. Under the bill, Head Start would receive \$3 billion for fiscal year 1992, \$4 billion in 1993 and increasing by \$1 billion until 1997.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said, "I strongly support the initiative here, the new guidelines. I support the funding level. But I too am troubled by the entitlement."

She urged the panel to change the funding mechanism to one of authorization, which would allow Congress to appropriate money as it is available.

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<p>Thursday, June 27th • 10 a.m.</p> <p><b>Buhl</b></p> <p>123 North Broadway</p>	
<p>Thursday, June 27th • 1 p.m.</p> <p><b>Twin Falls</b></p> <p>Magic Valley Mall</p>	
<p>Friday, June 28th • 10 a.m.</p> <p><b>Twin Falls</b></p> <p>383 Shoshone St. North</p>	
<p>Monday, July 1st • 10 a.m.</p> <p><b>Burley</b></p> <p>2059 Overland Avenue</p>	
<p>Monday, July 1st • 1 p.m.</p> <p><b>Rupert</b></p> <p>701 7th Street</p>	

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★ **4th of July** ★

## EARLY DEADLINES

Publication Deadline	Display Advertising Deadline	Proof Deadline	Class Line Advertising
Ag Weekly 7-6	Monday 7-1	Wed. 7-3	Wed. 7-3
Friday 7-5	Monday 7-1	Wed. 7-3	Wed. 7-3
T.V. Book	Friday 6-28	★ Wed. 7-3	.....
Saturday 7-6	Tuesday 7-2	Fri. 7-5	Fri. 7-5
Sunday 7-7	Tuesday 7-2	Fri. 7-5	Fri. 7-6
Chart 7-9	Wednesday 7-3	Mon. 7-8	Mon. 7-8
Monday 7-8	Wednesday 7-3	Fri. 7-5	Sat. 7-6

All classified line ads are due at The Times-News by 5:00 p.m., unless early publications are necessary.

The Times-News Advertising and Business offices will be closed on July 4th. The Editorial office will be open normal office hours.

★ Please Have A Safe And Happy Holiday! ★

# ★ The Times-News ★

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**Nation**

**Korean War memorial**



AP Laserphoto

A 20-foot high black polished granite sculpture featuring a stainless steel cutout of a battlefield soldier is unveiled Tuesday in New York's Battery Park. Men and women who fought in the Korean War were honored in a parade down Broadway's Canyon of Heroes prior to the dedication of the statue, 41 years after the start of the conflict.

**Pentagon recommends retaining 4 bases**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is urging the government's base closing commission to spare four facilities the panel may shut down. In a June 20 memorandum to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell urged the Pentagon chief to express the department's misgivings about closing the four installations. One day after Powell's memo, Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood wrote to the commission's chairman, Jim Courter, urging the panel to save the four facilities. The facilities are MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.; Long Beach Naval Shipyard, the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.; and Plattsburgh Air Force Base in New York. The Pentagon had suggested that MacDill be scaled back, but the commission added it to its list of possible closures. Cheney recommended in April closing 43 domestic military bases and scaling back 28 others. The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission last month added 36 installations to the Pentagon's list, paring down its hit list a week later. The seven-member commission, a panel appointed by President Bush and confirmed by the Senate, plans to hold open deliberations on its final list Thursday and Friday. It will vote in open session on Sunday. The list will then be sent to Bush for his approval or rejection of the package in its entirety by July 15. If approved, the list will be forwarded to Congress which has 45 days to adopt or turn down the package but cannot make any changes. Closing MacDill Air Force Base, according to Atwood and Powell, will require the transfer of headquarters of two unified commands and "disrupt the continuity of their operations." Shutting down Long Beach Naval Shipyard "would seriously degrade drydock capability for all large ships in the Southern California area. Alternatives in Hawaii and Washington simply could not provide the services found at Long Beach," Atwood wrote. The Pentagon official argued that closing the Marine Corps Recruit Depot "would virtually eliminate capacity for rapid expansion of recruit training during mobilization." Closing Plattsburgh would "adversely affect" the Pentagon's ability to refuel aircraft involved

in the Single Integrated Operational Plan or SIOP, in which bombers are launched in a nuclear strike against the Soviet Union. In a separate letter to Courter, Air Force Secretary Donald Rice urged the commission to close Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine, and keep Plattsburgh open. Rice said that in response to the commission's addition of Plattsburgh to its potential list, the Air Force reviewed its prior recommendation with the participation of the Strategic Air Command. "As a result of that analysis, I have found no significant deviation from either the force structure plan or the Defense Department criteria, and still strongly recommend that Loring Air Force Base be closed and that Plattsburgh Air Force Base remain open," Rice wrote. The Air Force secretary also said that changing the service's recommendation would be a "costly mistake." "If we don't close the bases, we will have no choice but to further reduce Air Force programs, force structure and manpower in order to pay the bill to keep unnecessary bases open," Rice wrote in the June 17 letter.

**Taxpayers may need to help bail out banks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers could be forced to share the cost of bailing out large failed banks under a provision adopted Wednesday by the House Banking Committee. The amendment, approved on a voice vote, is meant to discourage failing banks alive with low-interest loans from its discount window. Separately, provisions allowing commercial companies such as auto manufacturers and department stores to own banks survived a major challenge. The Federal Reserve amendment generally forbids lending to weak banks for more than 60 days unless the central bank, on its own or by order of the Treasury secretary, decides to make such a loan. However, the Fed then would have to absorb any losses in a failure greater than the cost of protecting insured deposits. Under the current system, the industry-financed Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reimburses the central bank for its loans to failed banks. If the new system remains in legislation eventually adopted by Congress and signed by President Bush, the taxpayer could pay for a portion of bailout costs, particularly in large failures. That's because any loss suffered by the Federal Reserve would proportionately reduce the amount of money it forwards annually to the Treasury. "Ultimately, the Fed doesn't have any money, so the Treasury's going to pay," said Rep. Stephen L. Neal, D-N.C. The amendment was sponsored by committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, and Reps. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del., Peter Hoagland, D-Neb., and Thomas Ridge, R-Pa. Coupled with a previously adopted provision that forbids the FDIC from paying off uninsured depositors, the amendment seeks to all but eliminate so-called too-big-to-fail bailouts. By shifting to taxpayers the cost of protecting deposits greater than the \$100,000 insurance limit, supporters hope to effectively limit such bailouts to the few instances in which they are truly needed to protect the stability of the financial system. "It's a crucial element of closing the too-big-to-fail loophole," Hoagland said. The administration had favored allowing truly necessary too-big-to-fail bailouts to occur, but it wanted the FDIC, which collects insurance premiums from banks, to continue to pay the cost. "We can't support anything that imposes the cost of systemic protection on the taxpayer. ... We think the banking industry benefits from the systemic protection and the banking industry ought to pay," said Deputy Assistant Treasury Secretary John Dugan.

**EPA says OK, plans to review tobacco report**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to a tobacco industry demand for further scientific review that could delay release of a report on the dangers of second-hand cigarette smoke. The report was completed in April after an extensive review by scientists inside and outside the EPA. "It seems that the EPA has swallowed the tobacco industry's line that more study is always needed," John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday. "The slow consensus is going to be further delay in protecting non-smokers." The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has said that the EPA's studies of second-hand cigarette smoke will help it decide how and when to regulate smoking in the workplace. The report in question is referred to as the "technical compendium" on environmental tobacco smoke. It is a summary of existing research on passive smoking, and has attracted attention primarily for its conclusion that tobacco smoke kills 53,000 American non-smokers each year, 37,000 of them from heart disease. The EPA revealed its decision to seek the second review in a June 21 letter to Rep. Thomas J. Bliley, D-Va. Bliley had echoed many of the tobacco industry's complaints in a long letter to EPA Administrator William K. Reilly on May 9. Brennan Dawson, a spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute, said the industry has been seeking the review for more than a year.

We could all learn a few things from teachers like LaRon Smith.

At Twin Falls High School, math teacher LaRon Smith really counts. Twenty years ago LaRon discovered an equation for instructing mathematicians: learning units. They're problem-solving situations that more actively involve students. A similar format was adopted by the National Council of Mathematics last year. So it's not surprising that LaRon has been recognized as US WEST's 1991 Outstanding Teacher in Idaho and as one of our sabbatical recipients. And just how many students pursue mathematics after leaving Twin Falls? "I've lost count," says LaRon. Each spring, US WEST\* honors a teacher from each of our 14 Western states. The 14 finalists receive \$5,000 awards. And three of the finalists are further honored with one-year sabbaticals and an additional \$5,000 to pursue professional development. The Outstanding Teacher Program is designed to enhance the teaching profession. It is one of the many commitments US WEST makes as part of our Foundations Educational Initiative. At US WEST, we feel that teachers who reach beyond classroom walls deserve a world of gratitude.

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**Briefly**

**Walesa vetoes controversial election law**  
 WARSAW, Poland — President Lech Walesa vetoed a controversial election law for a second time Wednesday, but backed away from his threat to dissolve the lower house of Parliament.  
 He had threatened Sunday to dissolve the Sejm, which is dominated by holdover Communists from the previous regime, but apparently he decided he does not have clear constitutional power to do so.  
 Walesa told workers at a pharmaceutical factory he would not dissolve the Sejm because he could "never act against the law."

**Arens prime candidate for peace talks**  
 WASHINGTON — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens virtually ruled out Syrian President Hafez Assad as Wednesday as a candidate for peace talks with Israel.  
 "I think Assad is really not in a category of people interested in making peace with Israel," Arens said in a news conference. "He has pursued a consistently hostile policy."  
 The Bush administration is trying to enlist Syria as well as Israel, Jordan and Palestinian Arabs in Middle East negotiations. Assad has not indicated whether he would participate and on what basis.  
 Arens said Syria was adding to its stockpile of missiles and posed the kind of threat Israel experienced during the Persian Gulf War from Iraq Scud attacks.

**Strong tremor shakes Western Greece**  
 ATHENS, Greece — A strong tremor Wednesday rocked some Ionian Sea islands but caused no damage or injuries, police said.  
 The Athens Seismological Institute said the 2.34 p.m. (7:34 a.m. EDT) quake measured 5.3 on the Richter scale and had its epicenter 143 miles west of Athens on the seabed near the island of Ithaka.  
 "It felt strong and caused a little panic but nothing else," said the police duty officer on Ithaka.

**Strike causes long commuter delays**  
 LISBON, Portugal — A 24-hour strike by public transport workers demanding better chances of promotion caused long delays Wednesday for commuters in the Portuguese capital.  
 The stoppage was almost complete, with fewer than 25 out of over 1,000 buses and streetcars operating, union officials said.  
 A spokesman for the state-run urban transport firm Carris said the company hired 125 buses from other firms to run a skeleton service.  
 The strike was supported by Portugal's two main trade union federations.

Compiled from wire reports

**Kuwait commutes all 29 death sentences**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Kuwait commuted the death sentences its martial-law courts gave to 29 people convicted of collaborating with Iraqi occupiers, changing them to life imprisonment, a U.N. diplomat said Wednesday.  
 Crown Prince Saad Abdullah Al-Sabah, the martial-law governor, changed the sentences in response to appeals for clemency from U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, world leaders, diplomats and humanitarian agencies, Kuwaiti Ambassador Mohammad Abulhasan said.  
 "I'm flying with happiness because a life sentence is easier to take than an execution," said Hind Ahmad, wife of Ahmed Abd-Moustapha, one of the Jordanians sentenced to hang for working at the occupation newspaper, Al-Nida. Mrs. Ahmad said that the announcement, read over Kuwait Radio by Justice Minister Ghazi Obeid al-Samar, gave her hope that the sentences might be further reduced. Her husband claimed he had never worked at the paper.  
 She said her Kuwait City house erupted in bedlam after the announcement, with the five children dancing around the living room and relatives coming over to congratulate her. The move came one day after Kuwait decided to lift martial law, which was imposed after the liberation of Kuwait City by U.S.-led allied troops on Feb. 26.

**High price paid for Lewis Carroll's letters to girl**

LONDON (AP) — A collection of 29 letters written by author Lewis Carroll to a little girl named Agnes Hull sold for 126,500 pounds (\$206,000) on Wednesday, four times the pre-sale estimate, Christie's said.  
 The seller was unidentified and the buyer also requested anonymity.  
 "The price was remarkable but Carroll is very popular and as his works were translated into so many languages there are keen collectors around the world," said Susan Adams, the auctioneer's spokeswoman.  
 Carroll is famous for his stories "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass," written for another little girl, Alice Liddell.  
 Carroll was a bachelor Anglican clergyman whose real name was Charles Lutwidge Dodgson. It was his hobby to write to little girls. The letters were to Agnes Hull, whom he met on holiday in 1877.

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WESTERN FAMILY LEMONADE 39¢ EA.  
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SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99¢ EA.  
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### State should have consulted work center's neighbors

Maybe the new community work center for convicted felons planned for South Park is good idea. Maybe it isn't.

The point is, the Idaho Board of Correction should have asked the neighbors first.

Instead, it is proceeding apace with plans to lease the 56-bed unit that a private developer will build on a piece of farmland near the Norco Windows factory on Washington Street South.

The state announced the deal last week. That was the first public indication that the Idaho Department of Corrections was considering the South Park site. Then it held an after-the-fact public hearing Tuesday night.

Residents of the area, understandably enough, were outraged.

Their concerns that property values will be affected by the work center or that they are at risk from convicts on the loose may be unfounded. But the correction board should have met with them first to try to answer those questions.

Since the plan involves a lease arrangement, the state was not bound to consult anybody in this transaction. State law says only the board must

approve.

But common sense dictates otherwise.

Anybody who learns that a correction facility is going up next door is going to have some legitimate concerns. Who is going to be housed there? How will they be supervised? What kind of security will be in place? Can my kids still safely play in the front yard?

The new neighbors are not, after all, Boy Scouts. They're prison inmates nearing release and men on probation who are having trouble staying straight.

The corrections department says residents of the area will hardly notice the center is there, but that's a bit naive.

It's going to change the character of the neighborhood. It's going to affect who lives there and who builds there.

The process of consulting the public is cumbersome and usually slows the workings of government, but it has one essential advantage: public involvement.

No, the corrections board was not bound to ask the neighbors first. But it should have.

WHEEL Chicago Tribune



## Sexual harassment exists everywhere

I appreciate *The Times-News'* willingness to address the issues of gender equity and sexual harassment on the front page of the June 20 newspaper. Sexual harassment is an issue being discussed across the country in educational institutions, business and courts of law.

Sexual harassment is not a new issue. It has been occurring for a long time.

What has been changing is that the degrading treatment of any individual based on their membership in any group is being confronted as a violation of human rights.

Not long ago, blacks were legally required to give up their seat on a public bus to white patrons. Blacks were routinely called "nigger" and had no legal protection against harassment on the job or at home.

It was less than 100 years ago that women did not have the right to vote and less than 50 years ago the women were unable to open a bank account in their own name without their husband's approval.

To vote, open a bank account and sit where we want on a bus are rights which all humans take for granted today in our society. These issues, however, created great upheaval in our country when they were first being discussed in public.

Today, the issue of sexual harassment causes a similar discomfort when being discussed. I believe that it is important to view the issue of sexual harassment within a larger context than it was portrayed in the newspaper article.

The bold headline states, "Counselor says sexual harassment exists at CSI." That is not surprising to anyone who understands what the definition of sexual harassment is. The dramatic effect of the headline, however,

### Eric Ridgway Reader comment

... treats sexual harassment as if it were indeed rare.

Because the focus of my presentation to the press luncheon was intended to cover workplace and not sexual harassment, I did not take time to share background statistics about sexual harassment within the larger societal context.

The Idaho Women's Network reports that sexual harassment complaints have been filed in over 90 percent of the Fortune-500 companies.

Eighteen percent of the cases that the Idaho Human Rights Commission deals with involve sexual harassment.

A 1976 national survey of 9,000 employed women found that 90 percent of the respondents had experienced unwanted sexual attention at work.

The State Board of Education has an explicit policy dealing with sexual harassment. The state board has such a policy exactly because it is not a rare occurrence. A survey of 653 subscribers to "Personnel Journal" indicates that more than 50 percent of the educational institutions responding to the survey reported receiving sexual harassment complaints in 1989.

What I believe to be the exciting news is that the College of Southern Idaho is confronting this issue openly on its campus. CSI is currently developing a campuswide policy on sexual harassment, which will include special sessions on harassment for the new student orientation in the fall, and is organizing trainings for administration, faculty and staff. CSI is taking a leadership role in the Magic Valley by addressing these issues. As an institution, it should not be discouraged from talking openly about an uncomfortable problem. It should be commended for tackling this issue.

While I believe the facts which were stated in the article were accurate, I don't believe the headline promotes the responsible examination of a very sensitive and complex issue. The newspaper headline could be compared with one stating "Counselor says alcoholism exists in Twin Falls."

The unhealthy, unspoken rule of dysfunctional family systems of not talking about "the elephant that is in the living room" perpetuates the denial of the problem and inhibits its resolution.

I hope that *The Times-News* will feature another article about sexual harassment, informing the public more about what constitutes harassment, procedures for dealing with it and its prevalence in America today.

I suggest that individuals wishing further information about sexual harassment contact the Idaho Human Rights Commission, 450 W. State St., First Floor, Boise, ID 83720; phone 334-2873.

*Eric Ridgway is a gender equity specialist who has been working with the Center for Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.*

## The Times-News

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

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

## Doctors must get serious about cutting care costs

Louis Sullivan's words had the syncretized resonance of an arrhythmic heartbeat for the physicians Sunday at the opening of the American Medical Association's annual meeting in Chicago.

The 18-minute ovation by the U.S. secretary of health and human services probably slowed down the caravan of Benz and Buick limousines poised to converge on the blues clubs as soon as he finished talking.

Their man in Washington gave them something to think about:

If you don't help reduce health care costs, you may find yourselves on the wrong side of a popular revolt.

In case they hadn't noticed, Dr. Sullivan told his colleagues, there is growing unrest in their waiting rooms.

People who have to ration resources just to live on a day-to-day basis have noticed they're paying more and more for medical care without feeling any better.

«We could find ourselves with a critical mass of citizens demanding a total government takeover of health care," he warned.

Their's fightin' words for the gang in the lab coats. Nothing upsets a doctor's bedside manner like the term "socialized medicine."

It's whispered in ominous tones as the specter that threatens their way of life, and we must not do a lot to improve ours.

But for a growing number of us who are tired of hearing take two of these and call me in the morning, it's starting to look like high time everybody in the health care business swallowed the same bitter pill.

Our "get what you pay for" entrepreneurial health delivery system is starting to pile up casualties on both sides of the tracks.

Two-thirds of the 34 million people who aren't covered by health insurance are working people or are in households headed by working people, according to Congressional Quarterly.

Even workers covered by employee health insurance have seen their benefits cut by 12 percent since 1980. Even good policies don't cover the \$35 typical cost of a "routine" office visit.

### Elmer Smith

And it gets worse, because the rest of us have to carry an increasing number of people who drop their health insurance when they can't pay premiums. Hospitals that care for the uninsured pass on that cost to their insurers who, in turn, pass it on to us.

Americans already pay more for health care than anyone else in the world's best care. As the gap grows between cost and quality of health care, we look with a more and more jaundiced eye at our friendly physicians.

Which is what their friend in Washington was saying Sunday: Act now before the idea of socialized doctors starts to look appealing. It might also help if Sullivan delivered a few stirring speeches in Washington. His message has had little impact in the White House.

"I wouldn't put it in the top five" issues on our agenda, Republican National Committee Chairman Clayton Yeutter told the Wall Street Journal last week.

Meanwhile Democrats have devised a number of proposals to make health care coverage universal, and - they claim - to reduce the cost of health care.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's plan to require employers to offer comprehensive health care plans or be forced to contribute to a new public health insurance plan to cover every American not covered by an employer plan, Medicare or Medicaid.

Some consider that radical. But Mitchell's plan may look like lobbying socialism compared to some of the radical cost containment measures that could be adopted if something like that fails.

The AMA may want to devise its own plan or get behind a plan they can live with. Because the warning from Washington is simply this:

Get on the right side now: the lifestyle you save may be your own.

Elmer Smith is associate editor of the *Philadelphian Daily News* opinion pages.

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress?

Here's how:

Rep. Richard Stallings  
 In Twin Falls, call or write:  
 Charles H. Hines, 100 Broadland  
 Field Representative  
 834 Falls Ave., Room 1180  
 Twin Falls  
 734-6329  
 In Washington, D.C.:  
 (202) 225-5531

Sen. Steve Symms  
 In Twin Falls, call or write:  
 Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant  
 401 Second St. N., Suite 106  
 Twin Falls  
 734-2515  
 In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig  
 In Twin Falls, call or write:  
 Lewis Eilers, regional director  
 825 Blue Lakes Boulevard  
 Twin Falls  
 734-6780

## Letters

### Idaho says no to bomb making

On July 17 (a Wednesday), there will be a public hearing in Idaho Falls concerning the United States Department of Energy's wishes to build a nuclear bomb manufacturing facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

This will be the only opportunity for those opposing this idea to voice their opinions.

I have chosen the Wood River Valley as my home for many of the same reasons that most of the folks living here - clean air, clean water and a good, clean life. I'm afraid that a nuclear bomb factory in Idaho, much less near Sun Valley, will be a tremendous impact on our environment. The proposed facility will be built above the Snake River Aquifer.

According to the DOE's plan, Complex-21 as the site will be named, will dismantle nuclear warheads and store the resulting plutonium in a central Center in Ketchum Monday, July 1, at 7 p.m. addressing the public hearing.

Blaine County is a nuclear-free zone, thanks to the people of Blaine County. It's time we let the Department of Energy know that Idaho says no.

JOHN SCHENK  
 Ketchum

Learn about nuclear waste

It has recently come to public attention that the Department of Energy is proposing a nuclear weapons reduction facility known as Complex-21. Complex-21 would consolidate the production, duplication of plants now operating in Colorado, Texas and Tennessee. All of these plants have records of environmental pollution Rocky Flats, Colo., received national attention when it was shut down due to plutonium-laced

water in the local water supply.

The Snake River Aquifer is a vital resource to Idaho's agriculture, wildlife and every individual who must drink from it. Yet, the Complex-21 project would be burdened with the management and storage of all the waste it produces right on top of this vital aquifer region.

I would urge anyone concerned about nuclear waste, its production and how the Complex-21 proposal affects Idaho's environment to come to a workshop on July 1 at the Sixth Street Environmental Center in Ketchum at 7 p.m.

MARK ALLING  
 Ketchum

### Salute to a well driller

Rough, rugged and ready; strong as an ox; gentle and mild as a kitten. Not easy to rile, quick to chuckle, showed great compassion and little anger.

He had degrees from his college. He had experience from the hard knocks of life and a tender spot in his heart for the whole human race.

When things were rough, he would say, "Well, let's slow down and think about this for a while; we will solve this problem."

Big, plain Bill, Straight-hole Bill, Teacher, philosopher and well driller. Left a legacy to many people in Idaho that will go on and on for many many wells he drilled; wells that will satisfy the thirsty crops, that will feed thousands of people yet unborn.

There has got to be a special place in heaven for well drillers. And Bill will always have a special place in the hearts of all who knew him. And a seat of honor on the board of directors for well drillers in heaven.

So long, Bill Galey.  
 JACK STREETER  
 Mountain Home

### Start treating motivation

Referring to your June 18 editorial and the Rev. Vedder's June 20 reader's comment on the subject, "Straight talk on sex," I would like to have the opportunity to add another viewpoint.

While the goal you both aimed at is one that appears to become more important as society increases its general knowledge (look at U.S. society vs. Third World society) and their priorities, I have no argument with the goal that basically says sex is a no-no until marriage is consummated even though the goal is contradictory with the facts of life.

Built-in drives of every living thing from the one-cell organism to the most complicated - the human being - are a known fact. Their needs, I have no argument with the fact. The drives of which I speak are survival and propagation of the species.

My point is that your editorial and the Rev. Vedder's comment, sex education in the schools, etc., fail to take into consideration the fundamental facts of life in trying to provide a solution to a problem.

Solution to a problem is not possible until all things that bear on that problem are dealt with.

There are situations where our ever-increasing knowledge hasn't reached the point where we are knowledgeable enough to solve some problems. Solutions, as advanced today for this sex problem, have not produced the desired results.

Until the 1940s, fear and lack of information did wonders to hold the drive to propagate the human race in check. Then came the do-gooders with a lack of research into the problem, the drive to impose sex education, the spending of public money - not theirs, and the results to the detriment of teen-agers and society as a whole, i.e. many ruined lives and pregnant teen-agers - more than were ever thought possible.

Solution of the sex activity, if there is a solution, should be taken out of the hands of the "antiques" who have handled the problem up to now. Give it to who? I don't have the answer. I am sure there are lots of volunteers.

Laws will not change the built-in drive. Education might.

Today's effort in this direction is at the bottom of the learning curve and, needless to say, very unsuccessful. For heaven's sake, let's start treating the motivation of the problem.

ERETT P. LIEBERG  
 Jerome

# U.S. to rebuild Philippine air, Naval bases, commander says

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The United States plans to rebuild its bases in the Philippines and will return evacuated dependents next month unless the threat from Mount Pinatubo increases, the senior U.S. officer here said Wednesday.

However, officials at the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said a new lava dome appeared to be forming in the volcano that could lead to more big eruptions.

But they said they didn't expect a repeat of the huge eruptions in mid-June that spewed tons of ash, causing widespread damage to towns and the U.S. bases.

Ash and steam continued to billow from Mount Pinatubo Wednesday, forcing President Corason Aquino to cancel a visit to one of the devastated towns.

Officials said the death toll from nearly three weeks of eruptions rose to 338 as late casualty reports reached Manila. Forecasters predicted heavy rains Thursday night near Clark Air Base, raising fears of mud-

slides from tons of ash and debris piled up by the eruptions.

Rear Adm. Thomas Mercer, commander of the Subic Bay naval base, told reporters that 700 Navy construction workers would arrive in July to rebuild Subic and Clark Air Base. He said cleanup operations already were under way and power and water were slowly being restored.

"My mission is to put it back together exactly the way it was," he said.

In Washington, officials said the United States wants to retain the bases, and that talks on a new lease would resume in Manila next month.

The lease covering Clark, Subic and four smaller bases expires Sept. 16, and renewal talks had bogged down before the eruptions over issues of compensation and the length of the extension.

There was no immediate reaction in the Philippines to the U.S. announcement.

Some Filipinos strongly oppose a continued U.S. presence, but recent

polls have shown public support for extending the lease increasing. Most lawmakers and government officials had appeared more concerned the Americans might abandon the bases and leave the government without an important source of income.

Damage at the bases prompted the U.S. military to send home more than 17,600 personnel and dependents, but Mercer said he hoped most could return next month.

Navy Capt. John Hamilton, commander of Subic's ship repair facility, said his command was operating at only 20 percent of capacity, but he hoped to increase that to 60 percent within five weeks.

Officers said the extensive Subic Bay jungle, where Marines and Navy commandos trained in jungle warfare, would take eight years to rejuvenate. Mercer said the United States was considering transferring some of its operations elsewhere in Asia if Mount Pinatubo continues to be a threat.

"Certainly, if Mount Pinatubo continues to be a threat, we will have to more seriously consider what the alternatives are if we cannot go back into ei-



An American sailor takes a breather after scooping volcanic ash from roof tops at Subic Naval Base in the Philippines Wednesday, in the background is the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

ther Subic or Clark," he said. Raymundo Punongbayan, director of the vulcanology institute, said satellite photographs showed a new, 180-foot-wide lava dome was forming in the crater, building up pressure for a possible big eruption.

He said, however, he did not expect an eruption on the scale of the one June 14-15 that sent ash as far as

Thailand, Cambodia and Singapore. Scientists said the volcano shook Wednesday with 80 high-frequency quakes, down from 108 the previous day.

## Kremlin troops seize Lithuanian phone office

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet "black beret" riot troops seized Lithuania's central telephone office on Wednesday and cut the republic's communications for about two hours before withdrawing peacefully, officials said.

No injuries were reported in the takeover of the building in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital.

But the incident could tarnish President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's image in the West, three weeks before he meets in London with the Group of Seven industrialized nations to seek aid for his economic reforms.

Nikolai Panchenko, a duty officer at the Soviet Interior Ministry in Moscow, said the black berets seized the building because they suspected it was being used by pro-independence forces to store

weapons.

He said the troops confiscated rifles, pistols and explosives, but did not make any arrests.

Lithuanian officials accused the Soviet troops of planting the weapons as a "provocation" aimed at pressuring the republic to abandon its drive for independence.

Telephone, telegraph and telex links from Lithuania to other Soviet republics and foreign countries were cut for about two hours. Radio broadcasting also was temporarily disrupted.

Soviet troops have occupied several key buildings in Vilnius since the Baltic republic declared independence on March 11, 1990. The bloodiest attack came on Jan. 13, when Soviet army troops and tanks stormed the Vilnius television broadcasting complex.

## Japan to renew relations with China during visit

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu in August will become the first government head of a major industrialized democracy to visit China since the bloody 1989 crackdown on the democracy movement, the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama and his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen, agreed that Kaifu will visit China Aug. 10-13, the ministry said.

Qian and Nakayama also agreed to exchange cultural missions and high-ranking officials.

Japan joined other industrialized nations in curtailing high-level exchanges with Beijing after the June 1989 crackdown and froze a massive package of development loans.

But Japan has been more eager than Western European nations and the United States to renew relations with China.

Last year, Japan said the economic assistance would start flowing again as China worked to gain international goodwill.

After visiting China, Kaifu will become the first Japanese prime minister to visit Mongolia.

Qian, who arrived in Tokyo on Tuesday for a four-day stay, is the highest-ranking Chinese official to visit Japan since China's suppression of democracy activists two years ago. Nakayama invited Qian during a trip to Beijing in May.

In his meeting with Nakayama, Qian also invited Emperor Akihito and his wife-Michiko to visit China next year for the 20th anniversary of the Sino-Japanese diplomatic relationship, the ministry officials said. If he goes, Akihito would be the first reigning Japanese emperor to visit China.

## Fundamentalists, security forces clash again

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The army said Wednesday that seven civilians were killed in the worst clashes between security forces and Muslim fundamentalists since a state of emergency was declared early this month.

There also were signs of divisions among Algeria's leading fundamentalists.

The military command said 34 people were injured in more than 24 hours of violence that began after po-

lice were confronted Monday by fundamentalists furious over the removal of an Islamic insignia from public buildings. The injured included three soldiers and a policeman.

The central committee of the ruling National Liberation Front held a special, closed-door session Wednesday, and the agenda included preparations for Algeria's first multiparty parliamentary elections. There were persistent but unconfirmed reports that President Chadli Bendjedid would

step down soon as leader of the party to demonstrate that it no longer would have a monopoly on power. Bendjedid's National Liberation Front has held power since independence from France in 1962. But riots in October 1988 started the country of 24 million people on the road to democracy.

The government said it was determined to keep a lid on the latest unrest, the worst since Bendjedid proclaimed the state of emergency on June 5.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Supreme Court rules on easement use issue

**BOISE** — Non-use of an easement does not show abandonment of the easement, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday ruled in *Heien Kolouch* in a Twin Falls County land title dispute. Werner and Marjorie Kramer claimed that an easement, originally granted for a planned road in the Ochalar Subdivision, was extinguished by adverse possession and non-use.

"The rule is well settled that mere non-use of an easement by grant does not effect an abandonment of the easement," the court held in a unanimous decision.

In another land title decision, the Supreme Court reversed the Court of Appeals in a Camas County case.

The Court of Appeals ruled for Gwinn and Lena Rice in a quiet title action involving property at Hill City once owned by Faulkner Land and Livestock, Inc. But the Supreme Court agreed with district court that the Rice did not establish adverse possession by "clear and satisfactory" evidence.

### Andrus appoints Sun Valley man to Idaho Travel Council

**BOISE** — Sun Valley resident John Wells is one of the newest members of the Idaho Travel Council.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the appointments Tuesday. Wells succeeds Chuck Webb of Sun Valley.

Randall G. Dill, of Twin Falls was reappointed to the council. Both terms run until July of 1994.

### Forest Service needs people to help keep trails beautiful

**BOISE** — The Forest Service is looking for a few good volunteers to help maintain trails on the Boise National Forest and other areas.

While the number of people hiking and riding horses, mountain bikes and motorcycles on forest trails has increased over the last few years, funding for trail maintenance on public lands has decreased. Consequently, many trails have deteriorated, making them difficult and dangerous to travel on.

The Forest Service has created the "Adopt-a-Trail" program to help alleviate the situation. Under this program, an individual, family or organization takes responsibility for maintaining one or several trails.

The Forest Service provides trailhead signs that recognize the efforts of "Adopt-a-Trail" volunteers. If you are interested in adopting a trail, contact your nearest Ranger District, or Forest Service headquarters in Boise at 364-4100.

### Highways being seal coated run through nearby locales

**BOISE** — Seal coating work began Monday on three highways — Idaho 24, Idaho 25 and U.S. 30 — in Jerome, Lincoln, Twin Falls and Gooding counties and will continue until sometime in July.

The Idaho Transportation Department will cover 18.5 miles of Idaho 24 from Kamima to Dietrich. When that's complete, work will begin on Idaho 25 from the Idaho 50 and Idaho 25 intersection west of Eden through Hazelton to the Ridgeway Road interchange with Interstate 84. On U.S. 30, crews will seal coat a 9.5 stretch from just north of the Grady Bridge to near the top of Banbury Hill. Work on U.S. 30 also will include an asphalt leveling course and seal coat for 3.8 miles from Red Cap Corner through Kimberley to Hansen.

Seal coating involves placing crushed rock chips on a thin layer of asphalt oil to seal and protect the road surface against weather and water damage and to provide skid resistance.

### Non-profit group to publish large Idaho Gift Catalogue

**BOISE** — The first comprehensive Idaho Gift Catalogue produced by Buy Idaho Inc., a non-profit association, will be ready for distribution in September.

The catalogue will feature a poppourri of art, food, beverages, crafts, clothing, outdoor adventures and more.

The catalogues will be distributed at no charge to the general public via a toll-free number. Call 1-800-743-9549.

All Buy Idaho members, the state Commerce Department, city, county and state government officials; the Tourism Department; and companies in the catalogue will receive free copies.

If you have an Idaho product you would like featured in the catalogue, call the Buy Idaho office at the above toll-free number or at 343-2462.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Idaho/West B3
- Idaho B4

## Loss of church sponsors could impact Scouts

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — Two churches say they would consider halting their sponsorship of scout troops if the Boy Scouts of America is forced to drop its pledge in the belief in God.

And that, says a Magic Valley Boy Scout leader, could hurt scouting in southern Idaho.

"It would have an impact on our council," said Rod Leslie, executive director of the Snake River Council in Twin Falls.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and the Roman Catholic Church have both said they might get out of the scouting business if the outcomes of pending court cases force the Boy Scouts of

America to drop their pledge of belief in God or begin admitting homosexuals or girls.

Leslie said Wednesday all but a small part of the 6,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts and Varsity Scouts in the council are sponsored by religious groups. About 55 percent of the scouts are Mormon. Mormons are the largest single scout sponsor in the country; Catholics are fourth.

The father of two Cub Scouts filed suit against an Anaheim, Calif., scout council earlier this year after the boys were expelled from their troop for refusing to declare their belief in God as part of their scout oath.

Meanwhile, the head of a Utah atheists' camp is campaigning to get churches out

of scouting.

Promoting belief in God through scouting is an expression of religious bigotry and an effort to establish a civil religion, says Chris Allen, director of the Utah Chapter of American Atheists.

"It's just appalling," Allen said Tuesday. He said the Utah chapter, one of 30 around the country, has nearly 70 members.

Allen said litigation has exposed alleged discriminatory practices of the Boys Scouts and the churches and will force changes in scouting programs.

He believes court decisions will say "either stop discriminating and admit atheists or homosexuals or girls, or they will say (the Boy Scouts) are a private organization and can discriminate ... but then they lose public privileges."

As a result, scouts could no longer use camps built on U.S. Forest Service and other public lands. Nor would scouts be allowed to teach their convictions in public schools, Allen said.

"We don't like the idea of them teaching their standards in the public schools. I'm sure you could talk to Aryan Nations and the KKK and they could talk of their high moral values," he said.

"We say that in order to join they have to have a belief in deity but not in any particular religion," Leslie said.

Girls are allowed to join special interest Explorer posts when they are 14, but they are not allowed to join Cub Scouts, for ages 7 to 11, and Boy Scouts, ages 11 to 14, he said. The council does have female explorer members, he said.

## 9-year-old suit back in courts

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — A brutality lawsuit filed by two brothers against a pair of Twin Falls policemen nine years ago is headed back to the local court.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday ordered the 5th District Court to reconsider part of a lawsuit filed by brothers Curtis and Robert Grant over an alleged 1982 incident at the Twin Falls jail.

The Grants claimed they were beaten by officers Kent McDowell and Ron Axman after being arrested in a bar fight. Axman is now a lieutenant and heads the police department's patrol division. McDowell moved to Illinois before the case went to trial in 1988.

A six-member jury decided in favor of the police officers three years ago, but the state's highest court has now decided, based on a 1989 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, that the brothers' claim of unreasonable seizure should be retried.

"We are very pleased with the Supreme Court's decision," said Boise attorney Donald Lojek, who represents the Grants. "This is a very important issue."

The case actually consisted of two claims: a tort claim alleging excessive force on the part of the police officers and a civil rights claim based on Constitutional protections against unreasonable seizure and use of force, Lojek said.

The state Supreme Court upheld the jury's decision on the tort claim, but de-

Please see LAWSUIT/B2

## Blaine County unsure on jails

By Barbara Newwert Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The problem is evident, but the solution remains elusive.

Blaine County needs a bigger jail, but officials have not yet decided what they want to do to solve jail problems or how to get public support for a jail project.

Spurred by a lawsuit filed earlier this year from the American Civil Liberties Union, the Blaine County commissioners met this week to discuss what course of action to pursue to avoid litigation.

At issue is finding a means to alleviate nearly two dozen inferior conditions listed by the ACLU as allegedly existing at the Blaine County Jail.

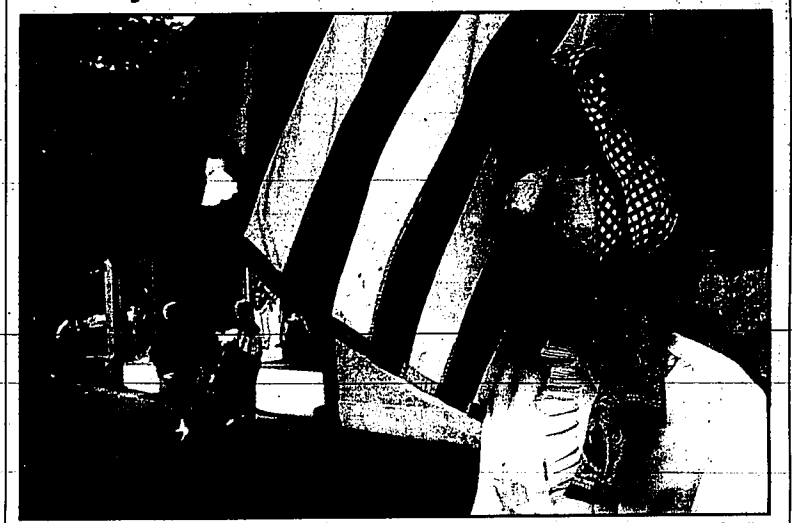
"We're trying to explore all our alternatives," said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling.

Voters soundly defeated a \$4.6 million bond issue in November that would have built a new jail west of town. The new jail would have housed 53 prisoners and had capabilities for future expansion.

The bond issue's failure left county officials with little recourse but to come up with a more palatable measure to add

Please see JAILS/B2

## Aren't you new around here?



One knows Sagebrush Days are near when the peculiar faces from Punkin Hollar begin to show up on the streets of Buhl. Branches of sagebrush and flags decorating the town are another indication the week of festivities is near. Sagebrush Days begin Saturday with the Clear Springs leg of the One-Ida Women's Challenge bike race and reach full stride with the Fourth of July parade.

## GAO says labor agreements stacked against INEL non-union contractors

By Jessica Tolliver States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — The rules are stacked against non-union contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, according to a report by the investigative arm of Congress.

The Site Stabilization Agreement, signed by unions and union contractors in 1984 to end a series of strikes, puts non-union contractors at a disadvantage by forcing them to hire out of union halls and pay more for health and pension benefits, said the General Accounting Office report released this week.

The study also found that the agreement restricts all contractors to pay INEL workers an average wage 21 percent higher than that of other workers in eastern Idaho.

"What the agreement did was let unions in the door and slammed the door on open shop contractors," said Myrt Ogdien, the president of Intermountain Construction Co. of Idaho Falls.

Intermountain was one of 26 non-union

Idaho contractors that asked Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, to request the study by the GAO.

The Site Stabilization Agreement establishes working conditions and sets wage rates at the federal Department of Energy facilities in the eastern Idaho desert. Contractors carry out most of DOE's research and development, including nuclear research.

The agreement requires both union and non-union contractors to sign the agreement before winning a contract. Eight of 11 non-union contractors interviewed by the GAO said they refused to bid on work at INEL because of the agreement.

Still, non-union contractors won 86 contracts out of 286 in a four-year period, the report said.

The GAO cited non-union contractors in Idaho that said the agreement puts them at a disadvantage by requiring them to hire out of union halls. Unions put the names of unemployed workers on a list called a hiring hall, and contractors hire workers from that list on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The study found that the agreement forced two non-union contractors to pay twice for health and pension benefits for their permanent workers — once through their own plans and once through the union's plan. A third non-union contractor, which made payments only into his own plan, is being sued now in federal court for not paying into union health coverage.

Symms has no plans to take action on the report's findings, said his spokesman, Dave Pearson. However, the 26 non-union contractors do plan to use the study to their benefit.

"We're going to make the public aware of what's going on out there," said John Saucerman, vice president of Hunter-Saucerman Construction in Idaho Falls. "We want the opportunity to compete with everyone else out there."

The group of contractors recently lost a case in U.S. District Court in Pocatello that would have allowed them to make bids without adhering to the agreement. The group has appealed the case to Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

## Party leader hopes for good showing in '92

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho's Republican leader says the party can recoup its 1990 losses in 1992.

Although Republicans took an "awful licking" in the 1990 election, Phil Batt said that in 1992, the party can keep the U.S. Senate seat now held by Steve Symms and stands a good shot at gaining the Second District congressional seat now held by Democrat Richard Stallings. And he said Republicans might even be able to regain control of the state Senate, now locked in a 21-21 Democrat-Republican tie.

"We can't run on edge, but it's not going to be easy," Batt said at a Twin Falls County GOP meeting Wednesday night.

Batt said Symms would be the best candidate to hold onto the Senate seat, despite the "bum rap" he has recently received in the press.

But Batt said the senator, who has spent 18 years representing Idaho in Congress, is trying to decide whether to return to private

**'It was very traumatic for me to decide to sign the petition calling for the initiative to be on the 1992 general election ballot.'**

— Phil Batt, Republican leader



Phil Batt

Thinks Republicans can retain edge

"I hope we do not get a wide enough field that we do not elect our strongest candidate," Batt said.

In the state Senate, Batt said Republicans stand to lose control by one seat under reapportionment because flortial districts will be abolished and four of seven of the

flortial seats are held by Republicans. But he was confident that Republicans could pick up the majority by gaining seats in Ada County or Pocatello.

"I feel we will retain the state Senate and maybe gain a seat or two," he said.

He attributed the party's losses in 1990 in part to the abortion issue, and said the party is trying to work out disagreements between its conservative and moderate members through project STRIDE — Strategy, Tactics, Research, Ingenuity, Diversity and Incentive '92.

"We certainly do have our factional disputes," Batt said. But project STRIDE "helps build respect between views."

Batt said the 1 percent initiative, which calls for property taxes to be limited to 1 percent of market value, should not be a litmus test for party members.

"It was very traumatic for me to decide" to sign the petition calling for the initiative to be on the 1992 general election ballot, Batt said. He is not ready to vote for the measure, but said, "The discussion itself is probably healthy."

# Less money, more expenses in budget for Buhl's schools

By Bertina L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

**BUIH** — The School Board has approved the 1991-92 proposed budget of \$4,207,308 — and as part of that budget school lunch prices will be increased.

Superintendent Eugene Pyles told board members this figure is slightly less than the revised 1990-91 budget, which was \$4,216,007.

Pyles said that due to additional expenditures in the budget such as pay increases, cuts had to be made in other areas.

Cuts were made in areas such as teaching supplies and equipment textbooks.

Board member Armand Eckert, commented the superintendent on his efforts to make the budget work. At this week's School Board meeting, Eckert said cuts are unfortunate and he feels it would be a difficult budget to meet over the next year.

Before the board accepted the budget, lunch program director Sue Matthews gave an overview of the school lunch program and her budget. Tuesday evening, Matthews requested an increase in the price for lunches, and the board granted her request.

School lunches for students will be increased by 10 cents. First- and

second-graders will pay 90 cents and all other students will pay \$1.10.

Adult lunches also will be increased by 25 cents and will now cost \$1.75. Earlier in the year, adult lunches were increased to \$1.50 at the state's insistence. Matthews said the state also recommended adult lunches be increased to \$1.75 at that time.

Matthews said the district served 891 lunches per day, totaling 153,852 for the school year. The schools also served 20,845 breakfasts during the year. The price for breakfast will remain the same.

Inevitably, the School Board is still seeking a replacement for the Zone 4 seat that was vacated with the resignation of Sheldon Sorenson at the last School Board meeting.

The board has 90 days to select a replacement to serve the remainder of that term, which is one year. Following that year, the board appointed position will be voted on by residents in the zone. Zone 4 is the area east of Broadway and extends one-half mile east of the Clear Lake Road and one-half mile north of Sawtooth Boulevard.

Anyone living in Zone 4 interested in being on the School Board should call the board with his recommendation, so they can be considered. Su-

perintendent Pyles said so far, the school district has only heard from one interested party.

The board approved a revised health contract with the South Central District Health Department to continue frequent visits to the district's schools by a registered nurse for the upcoming school year.

Last year, the district had a basic program and ran out of allowed nursing service time in March. For about \$1,000 more, the expanded program should allow enough nursing service time to cover nursing visits throughout the entire school year.

The board received a letter from the Drug Education Committee requesting a full-time counselor at the elementary school. Due to budget constraints, the board said it could not meet that request.

A letter requesting a van for the carpentry class was received by the School Board. The van is needed to carry tools to projects off campus. Board members said they are hopeful someone will donate a vehicle.

The board gave its OK for a facilities study committee to form, as recommended by Bill Specht at the last board meeting.

This group will research the school district's needs and report back to the board with its recommendation.

# Councilman resigns in Rupert

By Terri McAfee  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — After 47 years in community service, a long-time public leader has given his resignation to the Rupert City Council.

Councilman Clark Cameron notified the council that he was retiring effective immediately. The 84-year-old Cameron began his public service in 1944 and has served as mayor of Rupert and as a council member

Mayor Bill Whitton proclaimed July 5 as Clark Cameron Day. An open house for Cameron will be held that same day from 2 to 4 p.m. The council intends to have a nomination for the vacant council seat at its first July meeting.

Also at the meeting, the council unanimously approved giving financial support to the Trans Vis bus company on a one-year basis.

In other business, the Rupert council meetings for July will be changed to July 9

and 23 at 7 p.m. in chambers.

Mayor Whitton was up with the birds this week after receiving a phone call at 5:50 a.m. from an irate constituent. Odell McLane, the previous meeting to complain about a neighbor's fighting cocks who wake up the neighborhood every morning.

The city is looking at options for filing a complaint against the birds' owner.

Dr. Dale Miles, Bill Lott, and Steve Poreh, who have interests in business and the community, will review the city's lease agreements by next meeting to determine whether rates should be changed.

The Rupert Electrical Department has finished reworking the underground electrical system in the Big Valley Area. Lighting of the Square for the fourth of July street dances is completed.

Robert Malone, superintendent of the Sewer Department, gave his letter of resignation to the council.

His resignation is effective Aug. 15. The department currently is functioning under an acting superintendent. The situation will be reviewed in mid-August.

Local Improvement District, or LID, project costs on the Wheeler Subdivision will be \$3,880 per lot. Cost on the Mt. View Addition for storm sewer and sanitation sewer will be \$3,000 a lot.

Foran Associates presented the city with a \$53,000 proposal for engineering work on the F and Sixth Street railroad crossing studies.

Whitton recommended no action on a request for free swimming lessons for two children whose family is at the poverty level. Council agreed.

A snow cone concession, located in the Roper Store enclave on the Square, was accepted by the council.

Rupert's street cooling project has begun, but the cool weather has slowed it down. Part of K Street is finished.

# Where is summer? Not in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's summer in Northern California.

Time to break out the sweaters, bank the fires and hunt up the ear muffs. Even for a city that prides itself on its hot summer, there's been a noticeable chill in the air.

From commuters huddling on drafty train platforms in the suburbs to bundled up workers scurrying through streets that have registered historic lows in the 40s this month, there's a common question:

Where's summer?

"Summer is in the same place as the Giants' pennant hopes. Both

have disappeared," said Arthur Asa Berger, a broadcast professor at San Francisco State University.

"We came in the office today and said 'Another chilly day. There's a 30 percent chance of rain tomorrow, can you believe it?'" said SFSU spokesman Rod Riska.

Wednesday was typical of what June has offered so far, skies heavy with clouds and rain. Tuesday's high didn't even break 70, and the low was a chilly 55.

"Actually, this is the normal summer weather," said National Weather

Service meteorologist Robert Brown. "It's cold, so that's the normal summer weather."

Temperatures for June traditionally have been between the mid-50s and lower 70s.

What's different this year is an upper-level trough of low pressure that moved in mid-month, bringing low clouds and cooler temperatures. "It's all the way down to Southern California," Brown said. Temperatures in the south ranged from the upper 60s at beaches to the lower 80s in the valleys, the weather service said.

# Lawsuit

Continued from B1

led the civil rights issue should be tried again.

Jurors were not given proper instructions before deliberating on the civil rights issue, Lokej said.

The Grants were arrested in 1982 following a fight over the Windbreak bar.

Atman and McDowell responded to a call from the bar and took the two brothers — then in their early 20s — to the jail for booking.

In their suit, the Grants allege that

they were beaten while being booked into the jail, Lokej said at trial that officers reacted violently when the two men did not respond quickly to instructions.

Curtis Grant, who has since moved to California, suffered a broken jaw in the scuffle, Lokej said.

Robert Grant currently lives in Eden.

The two men attacked the police officers and forced the cops to retreat to the jail, Attorney Eric Wenderlich, who told jurors that

Atman hit Curtis Grant in self-defense.

Wenderlich said Wednesday that he had not seen the complete Supreme Court decision and was unsure exactly what issues in the case will have to be retried.

"We hoped this thing was over," Wenderlich said.

The suit asked for \$3,645 in medical expenses and \$10,000-\$15,000 in damages. Lokej said the district court likely will schedule a new trial for about six months from now.

# Obituaries

## Helen B. Victor

**TWIN FALLS** — Helen B. Victor, 94, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 26, 1991, at Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born March 7, 1907, in Peoli, Ohio, the daughter of A. Hagen and Elizabeth A. Hagen. She was married to John M. Victor on Dec. 3, 1927, and he died while on the military after his death. She is survived by two sons, Robert and Albert C. Victor, on July 24, 1991, in Twin Falls.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. She is also a member of the P.O. Chapter 427 in Twin Falls.

Surviving other family members include: Robert Victor of Twin Falls, one son; Richard A. Victor of Davisville, Calif., one grandson; and one great-grandchild. Burial services will be provided at

## Ben F. Barker

**TWIN FALLS** — Ben F. Barker, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 26, 1991, at St. Alphonsus Health Center in Boise.

He was born April 24, 1909, in Lund, Idaho. He married Edith E. Barker on July 14, 1930, and they were parents of three children and attended publicly. He was

married Elsie Giesche on Dec. 29, 1933, in Vancouver, Wash. He worked in the car selling business with his brother and was also in the grocery business until his retirement in 1974. He enjoyed fishing and golfing. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving one his wife, Elsie Barker, and one son, Gary Barker, both of Twin Falls; one daughter, JoAnn Skates of Caldwell; one brother, Albert Leroy Barker of Sublim, Ore.; and three grandchildren, Michael and Robert Skates and Patricia Fra-

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

series. The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Elder Herb Adamson conducting interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

# Services

**Matilda M. Kalkse**, of Rupert, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Burial 4 p.m. today, Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Nampa. (Hansen Mortuary Chapel of Rupert).

**David Hanway**, of Gooding, 10 a.m. today, Demaray's, Gooding Chapel.

**Dennis Tim Johnson**, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley.

**Ruby Schurr Hanawalt**, of Twin Falls, graveside service 1:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

**Lealie Wayne Rice**, of Twin Falls, cryptside service 3 p.m. today, Sunset

Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

**Ethel Fairchild**, of Burley, funeral 1 p.m. Friday, McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, Burley. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and before the funeral on Friday at the funeral home.

**Bernice I. McCullister**, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Friday, Sunset Lawn Funeral Chapel, Sacramento, Calif. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

**William Elwin Ralph**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Mario K. Peterson**, of Burley, funeral 1 p.m. Saturday, McCulloch's Funeral Home, Burley, with Bishop David Gibbons officiating. Burial at

Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral home.

**Clyde Leslie Butcher**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

# Death notice

**Chester M. Lockwood**

**TWIN FALLS** — Chester Max Lockwood, 61, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 26, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Walter Box, Kim Draves, Betty McNeely, Jerry McMillan and Nancy Woolley, all of Twin Falls; and Jorge Calderon of Gooding.

**Released**  
Nannette Jensen and son, Clara Park, Cindy Pherrigo and son and Rose Swan, all of Twin Falls; Jodi Andrews and Lucinda Daughman, both of Burley; Carl Gibbs of Jerome; Ray Rales of Wells, Nev.; Karen Lezanski, son of Kimberley; Josephine Ruffing and Rena Taylor, both of Kimberly; Luis Soto of Murtagh; and Renie Taylor of Vashon, Wash.

**Births**  
A son was born to Brian and Kim Draves and to Shaun and Nancy Woolley, both of Twin Falls; and a daughter was born to Shelia Koch of Murtagh.

**Admitted**  
Amy Baker, Darward Carson, Beatriz Luna, Avelina Guadian, Russell Vaughn and Teresa Wunthling, all of Burley; Kris Adams of Oakley; Ray Hawter and Patricia Strickland, both of Rupert; Elton Ulrich of Heyburn; Julie Ross of Twin Falls; and LeeAnn Meier of Paul.

**Released**  
Florence Crouch, Rosalee Howard, Brady Lierman and George Whitesides, all of Burley; Warren Criss, William Pague and George Skouras, all of Rupert; David Critchfield of Oakley; Russell Lindstrom of Paul; and Rosanna Oberon and Eldon Ulrich, both of Heyburn.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Beatriz Luna and to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whorthorn, both of Burley.

# More military with area ties returning from Persian Gulf

The Times-News continues to receive news of military personnel with local ties returning from the Persian Gulf area. Here are the latest returns:

• Army Staff Sgt. James C. James Jr., 30, of Ft. James, returned to Fort Hauchuca, Ariz., Sunday following seven months in the Persian Gulf area. He plans to arrive in Filer late Friday or early Saturday for a visit. He and his wife, Mary, and three children, are driving from Arizona. Family and friends are invited to a homecoming celebration anytime Sunday at 806 Yakima in Filer.

James worked in communications for the 11th Signal Brigade with the 6th Army Signal Corps. He served with K-9th of Hafa-Alla-Batan, Saudi Arabia.

A 1979 graduate of Filer High School, James enlisted in the Army in October 1979. He has served in New Mexico, Hawaii and Korea, in addition to the gulf. He is the son of Sarah Kuzilic of Filer and James C. James Sr. of Boise. He currently is stationed at Fort Huachuca and will return there following approximately three weeks of visit here.

• Army Spec. 4 Steve Little of Buhl, plans to return to Buhl July 1 or 2. He will be discharged from the Army about June 29.

Little worked as an engineer with the 3rd Armored Division near Bas-



Coming Home

ra, Iraq. He was in the gulf area approximately five months. Little is the son of Vada and Charles Little of Buhl and a graduate of Buhl High School. He enlisted in the Army following graduation and has been stationed in Germany for nearly three years.

• Army Spec. 4 John Feiler of Coeur d'Alene, home on leaving following 6½ months duty in the Persian Gulf. Following his leave, he will return to Germany where he will be stationed until he returns to the states in October.

Feiler was born and raised in Burley and attended schools there. He enlisted in the early-entry program during high school and reported for active duty in July 1989. He was stationed in Germany with the Combat Engineers 317th Battalion until going to Saudi Arabia on Dec. 20, 1990.

Feiler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Feiler of Coeur d'Alene and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lierman of Filer. He presented the serviceman's address at

the Memorial Day Desert Storm observance in Coeur d'Alene.

• Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Barri D. Fames of Buhl, has returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm. He served aboard the missile frigate USS Ford, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

Fames is a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School and the son of Sharon A. Slagel of Buhl. He joined the Navy in March 1985.

Navy Airman Daniel M. Goff of Twin Falls has returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm. He served aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The son of George R. and Virginia L. Goff of Twin Falls, Goff is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He joined the Navy in March 1987.

Marine Lance Cpl. LaRon Robbins of Jerome, has returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm. He served with the 1st Marine Division based in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Robbins is the son of Melton H. and Dorothy L. Robbins of Jerome. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1987. His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Clint and Charlotte Miller of Jerome.

# Jails

Continued from B1

more space for prisoners or find space in other counties for them.

This week, blueprints of three expansion proposals were reviewed, increasing the current 13-bed capacity jail to a 70-bed capacity facility. One plan calls for expanding the jail northward, leaving only 20 feet between the jail and the old County Courthouse. This would create a facility that could house 71 prisoners.

A second alternative would provide 79 beds and would also expand northward, but not as close to the courthouse. However, the sheriff's office would have to be relocated elsewhere.

Both of these plans would cost more than \$3 million.

A third proposal would create a 78-bed facility by adding a second story to the existing structure. With this plan, however, prisoners would have to be housed elsewhere during construction, and there would be additional expenses because more personnel would be needed to staff both floors, Fentling said.

This two-story facility would cost \$3.4 million and leave no room for

future expansion.

Last year, the jail review committee looked at plans to expand the jail by building onto First Street. The city of Hailey would have to vacate this street in order for this plan to work, an idea which some City Council members previously opposed.

The commissioners directed administrative assistant Chuck Corwin to contact Hailey to see if they could work with the county and create some sort of master plan that would combine city and county offices in one campus near the courthouse square.

Corwin will also approach the city about the possibility of vacating First Street.

The commissioners were told the jail should house a minimum of 50 prisoners.

Fentling said that bookings at the jail have more than doubled since 1988.

"The trend has continued it is not slowing down," Fentling said. During the first five months of 1991, 386 inmates were booked at the jail. This is 62 more than during

the same period last year, and 1990 was a record year with a total of 799 bookings, said Fentling.

With so many bookings and so few beds, it appears that people are not being sentenced to serve jail time, said commission Chairman Alan Reynolds.

People charged with felonies often receive community service sentences, with many of these offenders not putting service time in at the county's recycling center.

"Is that what the community wants?" Reynolds asked.

Before the meeting, the commissioners met in a closed executive session to discuss the ACLU lawsuit.

A report prepared by an "expert witness" hired by the ACLU was not have been presented, but was not completed.

Commissioner Tom Blanchard said that when the report is in hand, the county can more readily see whether complaints are reasonable or unreasonable. After the allegations are analyzed, the county can then come up with a counter proposal, he said.

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# Salvagers say they've found 1852 shipwreck, submarine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Salvagers announced Tuesday they have discovered the wreck of the 1848 sidewheel steamer Atlantic with an experimental 19th century submarine atop it in Lake Erie.

The Atlantic, running as a casino, went down on Aug. 20, 1852, after colliding with a freighter near Buffalo, N.Y. The Phillips submarine sank during an 1853 attempt to locate the wrecked steamer.

The 266-foot Atlantic, with 35-foot diameter paddle wheels, was located by Mar Dive Corp. of California in the summer of 1989.

"We knew we found it when we saw it. We could tell by the size of her wheels," said Mar Dive president Steve E. Morgan.

As much as \$50 million in gold could be aboard the ship, Mar Dive's Chuck Highbaugh told a Los Angeles Press Club news conference.

Identification of the wreck was confirmed in June 1990 when a piece of the ship's china was recovered.

The salvage firm postponed announcing the discovery until rights to the wreck were secured.

The Atlantic was built in 1848 and went into service the next year. After it went down it became known as the "phantom of the lake."

More than 300 people are believed to have died, making it the fifth worst shipping disaster on the Great Lakes.

The Atlantic is well preserved and the salvagers want to raise it.



Steven Morgan, president of Mar Dive Corp., displays a replica of the steamer Atlantic and pre-Civil War artifacts recovered from it at a Tuesday news conference in Los Angeles.

The early submarine found on the wreck was invented by Lodner Phillips in 1851 and is believed to have gone down on its second attempt to locate the wreck of the Atlantic.

# Thousands file damage claims in the billions over Exxon spill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Exxon Valdez spill may be a fading memory for some, but for thousands of fishermen, native Alaskans and others who have filed \$59 billion in damage claims, it promises to live on for years.

Dozens of civil suits are pending in state and federal court in Anchorage. One case is before a federal judge in Washington, D.C. Millions of pages of court filings, scientific studies and other documents are being produced.

More than 100 law firms from Minneapolis to California are involved, in part because many lawyers are agreed to work on the cases on a contingency basis. They'll get paid if and when claims are paid.

The Trans-Alaska Pipeline Liability Fund is targeted by 19,379 claims for \$59 billion in spill damage payments, according to fund and court documents.

The fund — set up by Congress to handle oil-spill claims when it authorized construction of the 800-mile pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez — is financed by a per-barrel oil tax and has just \$86 million to pay Exxon claimants.

Under fund rules, claimants were to have been paid by June 24. But fund administrators have just begun to resolve problems in the complicated claim-review process and they say it will be months, perhaps years, before they are paid.

Under case management proposals before U.S. District Judge Ruxey J. Holland, who is overseeing the lawsuits against Exxon Corp. and its subsidiary Exxon Shipping Co. as well as the fund's claims process, trials would stretch out at least through 1994.

Thousands of birds, marine mammals and fish died after the March 24, 1989, Exxon Valdez oil spill — the nation's worst at more than 11 million gallons.

Exxon spent \$2.5 billion to clean up the spill and handed out \$300 million to 10,000 fisherman and fish processors during its own claims

**'With so many people applying, who's going to benefit?'**

— Elenore McMullen, Port Graham chief

process before the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Liability Fund took over.

The company said last week its Houston-based claims office remains open to receive further damage claims.

Fishermen, native leaders, fish processors and their lawyers have said the liability fund is inadequate and the process is not working.

"With so many people applying, who's going to benefit?" asked Elenore McMullen, chief of the tiny Aleut village of Port Graham in Prince William Sound.

The spill "tragically impacted" the village's traditional subsistence lifestyle, she said, though she hopes payments eventually will compensate villagers for their loss.

Matt Moir, a fish processor in Kodiak, where the spill also affected the industry, said he's worried about payments going to the big companies, not the little guys.

"The small coastal fishermen and processors are going to come out on the short end of the stick," he said.

"It's a joke," said Lloyd Miller, lead lawyer for thousands of plaintiffs with lawsuits against Exxon. "It's clear this case is so vast and complex that you can't actually get people even a few cents on the dollar for perhaps a few years."

"The longer you go on, the farther you get away from the incident. All it does is work against the claimants," said Jeff Stephan, with the United Fishermen's Marketing Association of Kodiak, whose members have damage claims before the fund.

Lawyers for the claimants said they will suggest to Holland that he

order the fund to place the \$86 million it has for the Exxon spill into a court-administered account so it can accumulate interest for the claimants rather than the fund.

The fund is doing its job and the process is working well, its defenders say. Delays in processing claims has been unavoidable, in part because many of those submitting claims have filed incomplete documentation.

"We're moving along quickly. With cooperation all around, we can complete the job promptly in accordance with the schedule we've laid out," said A. Stephen Hut, the fund's lead attorney in Washington.

Exxon in court documents filed last week called the \$59 billion in claims a "fanciful exaggeration."

The company said the \$86 million administered by the fund should cover all valid damage claims. Exxon accused claimants' attorneys of trying to "sabotage" the fund process.

Holland is the same judge who this spring turned down a proposed plan — including a proposed \$100 million criminal fine — that would have settled the federal government's criminal case and Alaska's civil claims against Exxon.

The criminal trial in that case is to begin Oct. 7 in Anchorage.

# State urges Idaho Indians to limit salmon harvests

FORT HALL (AP) — The Fish and Game Department wants eastern Idaho Indians to take only a single chinook salmon for symbolic purposes, rather than harvest up to 25 fish.

The Tribal Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes last week announced its intent to allow members to spear up to 25 salmon.

The species is under consideration for federal protection, but Indians have fishing rights under treaties more than a century old and a tribal biologist said the taking of 25 fish will not hurt the species survival.

State officials met with the Indian leaders Wednesday urging reconsideration, and Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the state might seek a ban on the harvest on the ground it is necessary to preserve the species.

On Tuesday, the Business Council approved specific regulations; tribal fisheries biologist Keith Kutchnis said.

The 25 salmon can be taken from any waters above the confluence of the Middle Fork and main Salmon River. Fishing will be permitted 24 hours a day and no individual or family quotas, beyond the 25 fish total, will be used.

Conley said the state Fish and Game Commission urges reconsideration. The commission said the tribe

should either cancel the season or only take one fish in a ceremonial fashion, similar to a proposed salmon ceremony by Nez Perce tribal anglers.

Scott Peyron, spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus, said, "The governor does have concerns about the taking of salmon, but he also acknowledges the treaty rights and cultural significance of salmon fishing to the tribe."

Conley said current estimates are that 600 spring chinook salmon will return above the Middle Fork this season. About 400 will be destined for the Sawtooth Hatchery on the upper Salmon River.

"That's being generous with the numbers," he said. "There's not many fish left for individual streams. The fish have been able to fight all the odds to get back to where they originated. It's very possible that more than 25 fish could be taken. People tend to gather in favorite spots, and all the fish in a given stream could be taken."

Tribal fish and game enforcement officer Larry Edmo said his agency will have officers on hand to check the number of fish taken and whether anglers have the required tribal identification card. No other restrictions have been set on where tribal members could spear salmon.

"Biologically, taking 25 fish will not have an impact on the salmon run," said Kutchnis.

# Police chief defends department in wake of video beating scandal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daryl Gates says being police chief is "no fun" since a bystander made a videotape of his officers beating a motorist.

He said would resign if a majority of officers asked him to.

Gates discusses the March 3 beating in the August issue of Playboy Magazine. The interview was released last week.

Asked if he could envision something that would make him resign, Gates said: "Yeah, I can. If the majority of the officers in the department came to me and said, 'Chief, we think it would be to our benefit for you to leave,' I'd say, 'Fine, I'm gone.'"

"It's certainly no fun," Gates replied when asked how the clubbing of Rodney King has affected him.

"I would much rather be back



Darryl Gates "It's certainly no fun" where I was just prior to this thing happening.... "The Police Department was held

in high esteem throughout the world. The president was saying nice things about me. That's a pretty long way to fall in a couple of days, it really is."

Praised by President Bush as a model cop, Gates has been under fire since an amateur cameraman videotaped the beating and sold it to a television station. Four officers await felony trial.

Gates said he was disturbed by the scandal, but he called the beating of King an aberration that should stain the reputation of his 8,400-officer department.

Asked what criticism has most angered him, Gates said: "I think the view that somehow I'm a bigot, a racist or prejudiced against gays or against this group or that group. Because I'm not bigoted, I'm not prejudiced. I say what I think sometimes."

# Plant converts seawater to drinking water

AVALON, Calif. (AP) — Processed seawater is being used for making coffee and washing dishes by Santa Catalina Island residents using the West Coast's first municipal desalination plant.

The \$3.4 million plant began converting Pacific Ocean water into potable drinking water Tuesday, pumping it into the municipal water system of the drought-parched island at a rate of about 135,000 gallons a day, utility officials said.

The plant is on a testing schedule expected to end July 3 when the plant goes into normal operation at a slightly slower 120,000-gallon-a-day pace.

The plant will be closely watched by water officials elsewhere in the state as they seek solutions to their drought woes and embark on desalination projects of their own.

"Certainly we've learned in our fifth year of drought that the solution of our water problems is going

to have to be a combination of sources," said Lisa Lein, spokeswoman for the Association of California Water Agencies in Sacramento.

Built by a developer and run by Southern California Edison, the Catalina plant is the first on the West Coast that pumps converted seawater into a municipal supply, said Keith LeFevre, utility manager on the island. Other U.S. seawater desalination plants operate in Florida.

The desalination plant will provide a quarter to a third of the water supply for the 2,900 residents of the island, 25 miles off the Southern California coast.

Five years of drought have nearly drained the town's only reservoir.

**'... the solution of our water problems is going to have to be a combination of sources.'**

— Lisa Lein, Association of California Water Agencies

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**Idaho**

**Prospect of paying property tax irks Lewiston fraternal groups**

LEWISTON (AP) — The Lions Club and other fraternal groups in Lewiston are worried they may either stop some services or sell their clubhouses because of a decision to levy property taxes on them.

"I think it's ridiculous that now we have to go on the tax roll and use money that we raise for paying taxes. We never had to do that before," said Del Anderson, manager of the Lewiston Lions clubhouse.

The club is appealing the Nez Perce County assessor's decision not to exempt them from property tax before the county board of equalization.

Officials from other Lewiston clubs, which face a similar plight for the first time ever, are also scheduled to appear before the board Thursday.

The Eagles club, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Elks temple may also

have to pay property tax this year. Assessor Daniel Anderson said Tuesday he decided to review the matter after he received comments.

"I began to get letters saying how come these organizations are tax-exempt and competing in the open market to provide services also provided by property-tax-paying enterprises," he said.

He said the clubs rent space for family reunions, wedding receptions and other parties. That means they compete against restaurants and hotels.

According to Idaho law, fraternal and charitable organizations do not have to pay property tax as long as they are used exclusively for the purpose for which they were organized, Anderson said.

Former County Prosecutor Steven Tobiasson had asked the state attorney

general's office for advice "to determine the market rent of each of the exempt societies to find out if they have exceeded 3 percent of potential income."

The societies would lose exemption from property tax if they exceeded the 3 percent cap. The American Legion did not pass that threshold last year and will retain exemption, Anderson said.

The assessment is related to income derived from rentals for non-club use.

The Elks building, for instance, has a market value of \$860,000, but its market value is put at \$34,802, which reflects the value of rentals last year. Property tax will be based on the smaller figure.

"If they stay within their own organization then they should be totally tax-exempt," Anderson said.

**St. Anthony work camp plan leads couple to sue**

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A St. Anthony couple is asking more than \$63,000 damages in a federal court lawsuit over state plans for a new prison work camp.

Blaine and Voils Foster, who earlier filed a state lawsuit trying to block the camp, have filed a new U.S. District Court lawsuit. It names past and present city officials and the state as defendants.

Daniel Hawley, Boise attorney for the Fosters, said the new lawsuit alleges Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk "is exploiting the old age and poor health" of the Fosters by dragging out the state lawsuit. It also claims the state is attempting to increase the costs and stress on the Fosters until their strength and resources are exhausted.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Jack McMahon said it appeared

Hawley was attempting to win attorney fees by taking the dispute to federal court.

"We don't think he has a chance of winning attorney fees from Judge Wood (who heard the state case) because the state prevailed on the original motion," McMahon said.

In any event, he said, it seemed "totally inappropriate" to take the dispute to a different forum in hopes of winning attorney fees.

The Department of Corrections is trying to convert the old Fremont General Hospital to a prison work camp. The Fosters filed a state lawsuit against the project, and District Judge Ted Wood eventually ordered the City Council to go through new procedures before adopting a special use permit.

**Probe into shooting near completion**

CALDWELL (AP) — State officials hope to complete their investigation this week into the June 18 shooting of a Canyon County man by former sheriff and corner Dale Halls.

Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobiasson said Wednesday officers from the Department of Law Enforcement still are investigating the death of James Spears, 36, a Grangeville native and former resident of Clarkston, Wash.

Halls, 76, shot Spears to death outside the residence of Dianne Donndelinger. He told officers Spears threatened Donndelinger and she asked him to accompany her home.

Spears, who worked for Donndelinger, was under a court order to stay away from her.

Donndelinger is the estranged wife of pathologist Thomas Donndelinger, also a former corner.

Tobiasson said no decision about criminal charges has been made.

**INEL crew puts reactor back on line**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Argonne National Laboratory-West workers are restarting Experimental Breeder Reactor II after a shutdown resulting from a question from a Department of Energy inspection team.

Argonne shut down EBR II Thursday after an inspection of the 19-megawatt reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Argonne officials say the shutdown was not initiated by the "tiger team" inspectors.

"We took the action then we notified them," said John Sackett, EBR II division director.

The inspectors asked Argonne workers where a drain pipe from the reactor building's air conditioning system went. Sackett said Argonne workers explained it went into the ventilation system, which satisfied the tiger team member.

But Argonne engineers were curious. They followed the 70-foot pipe into the ventilation system and found it passed between only one of two radiation monitors, said David Buaine, an Argonne spokesman. Only one monitor could detect whether radiation was escaping through the pipe, and engineers decided to shut down the reactor to study whether one monitor was enough.

Sackett said engineers decided one monitor was adequate. But Argonne decided to move the pipe so both monitors would work.

Argonne officials hope to restart the 27-year-old reactor later this week. Sackett said the reactor shutdown was "not an extraordinary event."

**Record rain, cold hit town**

HAYDEN (AP) — The community of Hayden was hit with a cloudburst that produced the heaviest rain in the shortest period of time since records began in 1899. Hayden climatologist Cliff Harris says.

Harris said 2.08 inches of rain fell between 4:55 and 5:42 p.m. Tuesday, with 1.17 inches of that amount falling between 5:15 and 5:37 p.m. Winds gusted as strong as 52 miles per hour.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said a flash flood warning was issued for the Panhandle and remain in effect until about 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Harris said the cloudburst was the heaviest rainfall in the shortest period of time since 1899, when records started being kept for the region.

The downpour lasted the just total to 4.77 inches. The monthly average is 1.98 inches.

Harris added June was also the sixth straight month where the precipitation has exceeded the monthly average, another first since 1899.

If the thermometer does not climb to 80 degrees by Sunday, he said June 1991 will be the only June in history where the temperature has not topped that mark.

**Aberdeen approves levy at 2nd election**

ABERDEEN (AP) — It took two tries for patrons of the Aberdeen School District to approve a \$125,000 supplemental levy, but they did with room to spare.

Some 305 voters, or 67 percent of the 456 who turned out Tuesday, supported the maintenance and operations levy, which required a simple majority for passage.

That was a big turnaround from the May 21 election when 60 percent of the voters opposed continuing the levy.

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# Sports

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## Morning line

### Thursday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Cleveland 8, Baltimore 8  
New York 5, Boston 1  
Toronto 5, Minnesota 2

##### National League

Cincinnati 8, San Diego 2  
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6  
New York 7, Montreal 4

#### Sportslate

##### Today

Bicycling  
Ore-Ida stages 8, Portneuf River-Arion Valley road race, 4 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, baseball, Atlanta at Houston  
7 p.m. — Channel 13-Boing, Cook vs. Viquez

#### Briefly

### Seikaly will earn more than Jordan, Ewing

MIAMI — The contract for Miami Heat center Rony Seikaly is a nine-year deal for about \$31 million, boosting him ahead of such stars as Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing in average annual salary, published reports said Wednesday.

The Miami Herald and Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel said the package is back-loaded, with Seikaly averaging at least \$4 million over the final seven years.

Cleveland forward Hor Rod Williams leads the league with an average annual salary of \$3.5 million. Jordan averages \$3.2 million, Ewing \$3.12 million, Akeem Olatunji \$2.74 million and David Robinson \$2.6 million.

### Clippers hope they've found point guard in Atlanta Hawk

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Clippers' quest for a point guard ended Wednesday when they acquired Glenn "Doc" Rivers from the Atlanta Hawks for one of their two first-round draft picks.

The Clippers gave up their first choice, which was the ninth overall selection, plus second-round draft picks in 1993 and 1994 for Rivers.

Los Angeles also traded reserve guard Winston Garland to Denver in exchange for the Nuggets' second-round draft selection in either 1996 or 1997, depending on which is available.

### Soviet cyclist would rather be in U.S. than at Chernobyl

NEW WINDSOR, N.Y. — A member of the Soviet national cycling team who said Soviet officials threatened to banish him to Chernobyl is seeking political asylum in the United States.

Nikolai Petrovich Semenchine, a 22-year-old soldier from Moscow, said he decided to defect after competing in the Tour of the Adirondacks during the weekend.

Chernobyl is the site of the 1986 nuclear reactor meltdown. Some 40,000 Soviets were evacuated from the surrounding area, which remains radioactive.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“

We can't come back from a four, five-run deficit. It takes too much for us to try and score just one run.

”

St. Louis Manager Joe Torre on his surprising Cardinals.

#### Inside

Scores and stats C2  
Outdoors C5-8

## Ciprelli tightens hold on lead

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor



Race leader Jane Ciprelli acknowledges an appreciative Sun Valley crowd as she crosses the finish after dominating Wednesday's circuit race.

SUN VALLEY — Jane Ciprelli has a few complaints about her vacation in Idaho at the front of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race.

First, it's been hard work leading the race through seven stages. Second, the race schedule doesn't allow free days for sightseeing. And third, people assured her that Idaho weather is hot and dry, but all she has seen is cool and wet.

Wednesday, Ciprelli, known as Jeanne Longo when she dominated women's cycling, tightened her grip on the white leader's jersey with a powerful one-minute victory in the Intermountain Gas-Planning Dynamics Circuit Race at Elkhorn.

A rain storm that ended 20 minutes before race time left the course wet through warmups and helped keep the air cool.

Most of the circuit race was for second place, which was taken on the final turn by Team Kiwi's Jacqui Nelson of Wellington, New Zealand. Sally Zack of Team Shaklee-Ritchey, the winner of three stages so far, took third. Team Lithuania's Daiva Tehepeliene was fourth and Shari Rodgers of Team Bridgestone-Balschunas fifth. Ketchum native Ruthie Matthes came in eighth.

Eve Stephensen of TGI Fridays moved into second place overall by finishing ninth in the circuit race. She trails Ciprelli by 2:20 with four stages to go. TGI's Mo Manley ranks third, 2:32 back. Zack is fourth (2:42 behind), one second ahead of TGI's Dede Demet.

TGI pushed into a 5:41 lead in the team competition over Team Kahala. Ciprelli made her move early in the 16-lap, 27-mile stage. She led from the fourth lap on and expanding

her 10-second lead at the halfway point every lap thereafter.

"I was not really confident when I attacked," said Ciprelli, who lives in Grenoble, France. "Each lap, someone recovers and is better. There is always somebody to make the pace."

"I had to push myself really hard." The course helped break up the pack with a 200-foot climb over the first quarter mile. It the wound around mostly downhill to end up with a 90-degree turn just before the start/finish line.

Tea Vikstedt-Nyman, Ciprelli's Weight Watchers teammate, dropped well out of her second place standing to start the day. She won the first mountain sprint, at the top of the hill on the second lap, but faded back out of the lead pack after the 10th lap.

The pack broke into a major split by the third lap with 30 riders hanging in front and 15 following in the next group, soon a minute behind.

Ciprelli made her first charge on the third lap, leading the pack by five bike lengths up the hill on lap 4. The pack caught Ciprelli on lap 6, but another attack on the next hill erased any doubts about the eventual stage winner.

By the 12th lap, Ciprelli held a 32-second lead, and the second group trailed the lead pack by two minutes.

"She went so fast. She kept hammering," Nelson said. "People were quite content to work for second place. I wanted to compete for a stage placing, because I wasn't going to improve my (place in the standings)."

Stage 8 starts in Old Pocatello and ends at Highland High School after a 68-mile ride. The longest ride follows, 83 miles Friday into Burley and 93 miles Saturday from Burley to Buhl.

## Wright returns to Twin Falls among racers

The Twin Falls High School class of 1972 can do one of its own a big favor and hold its 20th reunion between June 25 and July 5 next year.

Class member Lauren Wright plans to be in the area at that time, riding in her fourth Ore-Ida Women's Challenge.

Number three is going on today in Pocatello.

"This is the greatest thing that's happened to me," said Wright, a member of Team Flavors/Ranchos. "This is the greatest women's event, and it goes right through these places I grew up."

At 35, Wright ranks as the oldest rider in the Challenge, as she was last year. Although she is not a professional racer as are many of the Ore-Ida competitors, through six stages she was 45th out of 61 riders. Last year she finished 23rd.

Saturday, Wright, wearing No. 34, will make a 10-minute visit to Twin Falls, whizzing through town at about 25 mph with the pack of racers on the way to the Clear Springs Trout-Magic Valley Road Race finish line in Buhl. Fans can visit with the racers at an ice cream social hosted by Clear Springs at 4 p.m. in Eastman Park.

Former classmates may not remember



Mike Maller  
Sports editor

Wright as the athletic type. In 1972, Twin Falls offered only track for girls interested in competing in sports. Wright focused on academics (graduating with a 4.0 grade point average), classical pursuits (violin, ballet) and a wide variety of student activities.

After finishing her Ph.D. last year, she is now a marketing professor at Cal State Chico. As she says, "I find time. Wright competes in kayak races, running events and combined running and cycling triathlons with her husband, Dan T'oo; along to help as needed.

She doesn't spend all her free time in competing, making time for hiking and fishing. "I have to balance out racing with some of the fun things with my husband," Wright said.

In high school, Wright thought many of the sporting activities available for girls, like half-court basketball and having to

shoot free throw underhand, were on the silly side. Then, as Wright tried ballet professionally, she still didn't get going with sports.

"We weren't allowed to do any of this," she said. "They didn't believe in cross training. They didn't think it would help your muscles."

Now she has to pick through the possibilities for competition, for what will fit into her schedule. She has not been in a cycling road race since last year's Ore-Ida.

But she wasn't about to miss it.

"It's fantastic," Wright said of the Challenge. "It's so well run. The Idaho people are so supportive. I'm always impressed by how many people are out to watch."

"You get spoiled."

The other thing she doesn't want to miss is her 20th high school class reunion. She



At age 35, Twin Falls High School graduate Lauren Wright is the oldest competitor in the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge.

wants to leave a reminder for the reunion committee to remember her invitation. After all, she'll be back in Idaho next summer anyway.

## Speedy power boats head for Burley this weekend

The Times-News

BURLEY — Three days of water-oriented action will dominate Burley this weekend during the 17th annual Idaho Regatta.

The carnival atmosphere of Friday's parade and open inspection day will give way to serious competition when power boats of all sizes battle on the Snake River at the city's Golf Course Marina.

Activities begin at 11 a.m. with the regatta parade, the route going south on Pomerelle, west on 16th street, north on Overland and east on Main Street to Alberson's.

The racers and pit crews will use the afternoon for testing their machines and the Snake River courses. The pits and boats will be open for

public inspection Friday evening. Jet Dynamics will provide live music. Concessions will be available throughout the day.

Saturday and Sunday will start off with breakfast at the Elkes Pavilion at the marina and competition starts at 10 a.m. with eliminations for stock hydros and then the finals. An hour later, the inboards take over, first with a drivers' meeting and then with elimination heats at 11:30 a.m.

At 12:10 p.m., qualifications and finals begin.

Stock hydros will be back at 10 a.m. Sunday with inboards again going at 11:30. That sets up the qualifications and finals for 12:10 p.m. and it all wraps up with an awards ceremony at Burley Inn at 8 p.m.

## BSU a possible meet site

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State University — with its blue-carpeted Bronco Stadium — was recommended

Wednesday as the host site for the 1994 NCAA Division I men's and women's outdoor track and field championships.

The Division I Men's and Women's Track and Field Rules Commit-

tee notified Boise State it was making the recommendation to the NCAA Executive Committee, which next meets Aug. 12-13. The committee is expected to approve.

The meet would draw about 1,200 participants, including over 600 athletes, 200 officials and more than 300 coaches will attend. More than 250 media

Please see BSU/C2



UNLV's Larry Johnson tests a Hornets jersey with NBA Commissioner David Stern.

## Charlotte decides on UNLV star

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Billy Owens was second in the hearts of the Charlotte Hornets and New Jersey Nets. He was third in the NBA draft on Wednesday night behind Larry Johnson and Kenny Anderson.

Johnson was the No. 1 pick of the Hornets, winning out over Owens among the team's management because of the aggressive play he displayed at UNLV, which won the NCAA title in 1990 and went undefeated in 1990-91 until losing to Duke in the Final Four.

Hornets' director-of-player-personnel Allen Bristow said after Johnson's pick that the team leaders are now in agreement.

"Certainly, we'd all like to be united as one, and we feel like we are now," Bristow said. "He came up No. 1 in most of the categories that we were looking at, but the big thing about Larry Johnson is his competitiveness, and his leader-

Please see NBA/C2



# Scudder's arm, swing help Reds win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Scott Scudder hit his first major league homer in a four-run third and pitched six strong innings Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres 6-2.

Series champions, reached six games over 500 for the first time this season at 38-32, winning for the fifth time in seven games. The Reds have scored 59 runs in their last 10 games.

Scudder (3-3) allowed four hits in 6 1-3 innings and Randy Myers got his sixth save. Dennis Rasmussen (3-2) allowed 10 hits and three walks in six innings.

**Mets 7, Expos 4** — Frank Viola scored his shaky start and five hits by Marquis Grissom as he beat the Expos for the third time this season.

Viola (9-5) lost four of his previous eight decisions, giving up three runs and 10 hits in seven innings and improved to 7-1 lifetime against the Expos.

**Major leagues**

John Franco, who hadn't pitched since June 14 because of a sore back, got the final out for his 14th save.

**Pirates 7, Cubs 6**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds and Jeff Blashoff honored in Pittsburgh's five-run third inning. Bob Walk remained unbeaten and Jay Bell went 5-for-5.

Walk (6-0) hit six in seven innings and was voted straight decisions since last Sept. 9. Bill Landrum got three outs for his 14th save in 14 chances.

**Cardinals 14, Phillies 1**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pat Combs walked five of six batters he faced and the St. Louis Cardinals went on to rout the Philadelphia Phillies 14-1.

**Braves 3, Astros 2**

HOUSTON (AP) — Terry Pendleton went 4-for-4 and scored the go-ahead run Wednesday night as the Atlanta Braves ended a 23-inning scoreless streak against Houston and beat the Astros 3-2.

With the score tied 2-2, Pendleton led off the eighth with a double down the right-field line off Jim Clancy (2-2). Jeff Treadway followed with a single to center and the lead run.

**Blue Jays 5, Twins 2**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — David Wells cooled off the major leagues' hottest team and Joe Carter had four hits and a pair of RBIs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins 5-2.

The loss was Minnesota's 21st in 24 games in June and ended the Twins' 14-game winning streak at the Metrodome.

**Indians 10, Orioles 4**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert Belle, in his return following a stint in the minors, had a two-run double and an RBI single in a nine-run first inning as Cleveland routed Baltimore to end a five-game losing streak.

**Yankees 5, Red Sox 1**

BOSTON (AP) — Scott Sanderson,

who has lost consecutive starts in more than two years, extended that to 60 starts and beat the Red Sox in six innings as the Yankees handed Boston its third straight loss.

**Angels 10, Royals 5**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Luis Sojo had two-run double in California's six-run first inning and the Angels set an American League record with their 13th straight errorless game while handing Kansas City its sixth straight loss.

**Tigers 8, Brewers 7**

DETROIT (AP) — Travis Fryman's RBI single in the 13th inning secured Detroit's tie to give the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday night.

**Mariners 5, White Sox 4**

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Johnson allowed three hits in 6-2-3 innings for his third straight victory as the Seattle Mariners held off Chicago 5-4 on Wednesday night, ending the White Sox's five-game winning streak.

**Briefly**

**Muni July 4 scramble deadline nears**

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline for the annual Fourth of July Magic Valley Mixed and Double at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is noon Friday.

The tournament, which features newly-drawn camps for each day, will have 120 times assigned for Saturday. The final round begins with a shotgun start Sunday morning to allow the field to follow with a barbecue. The scramble is sponsored by Coors, Mason Trophies, Pepsi-Cola, Mike's Pro Shop and West One Bank.

Entry fee is \$50 for couples and \$30 for singles. Women participating are asked to bring a salad or dessert for the Sunday barbecue.

**Peterson among cycle club winners**

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Cycle Club summer race series reached its midpoint Tuesday night.

Class winners in the 15-lap event were Jerry Bostrom in A-Class men; Terry Peterson, veteran; Keith Cox, junior, and Eric Mott, B-Class Men. Next week's race will be a 10-mile trial on South Washington to the airport and back. Those wanting to participate should sign up before 7 p.m. at Blue Lakes Cycling.

**NBA**

Continued from C1

ship, and he's a winner. The thing that separates Larry from all the rest is he's always been a winner."

"I'm just happy it's all over," Johnson said. "I don't think it was important that I was No. 1 as it was that I got to Charlotte. I had heard all the speculation and all the rumors leading up to the draft. I think I can do for Charlotte what I did for Vegas."

Owens, from Syracuse, also was favored by New Jersey player personnel director Willis Reed and coach Bill Fitch, but the Nets' ownership wanted the highest selection believing the Georgia Tech sophomore point guard has a better chance to draw fans to the moribund Meadowlands Arena. Anderson was a high school hero in New York City.

A Kenny Anderson selection only once every 10 years or so. We looked at next year's draft and felt

New Jersey has a piece of my heart now."

Owens finally got the call with the No. 1 pick by Sacramento, which Anderson because the Kings are already loaded with young forwards. "I'm not really disappointed because it is a dream come true just to get to the NBA," Owens said. "Sacramento will be a different atmosphere from Syracuse, but I will make the best of it and make them happy they picked me."

**Knobloch Baseball**

TWIN FALLS — Here are the standings of the 1991 Knobloch Baseball League as of Tuesday, June 27.

**Knobloch Baseball League Standings**

Team W L Pct. GB

Boise State 10 2 .833 0

Idaho Falls 9 3 .750 1

Shoshone 8 4 .667 2

Timberline 7 5 .583 3

Wendover 6 6 .500 4

Wendover 5 7 .417 5

Wendover 4 8 .333 6

Wendover 3 9 .250 7

Wendover 2 10 .167 8

Wendover 1 11 .083 9

## Scores and stats

**Baseball**

**AL Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	32	26	.552	0
Seattle	31	27	.532	1
Detroit	30	28	.519	2
Minnesota	29	29	.500	3
New York	29	29	.500	3
Chicago	28	30	.481	4
California	27	31	.464	5

**NL Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	31	27	.532	0
San Diego	30	28	.519	1
St. Louis	29	29	.500	2
San Francisco	28	30	.481	3
Atlanta	27	31	.464	4
Philadelphia	26	32	.447	5
Pittsburgh	25	33	.430	6

**AL Box Scores**

**MINNESOTA DETROIT**

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Harmon Killebrew	4	1	1	0
Paul Molitor	4	1	1	0
Tim Lincecum	4	1	1	0
Greg Gandy	4	1	1	0
Greg Gandy	4	1	1	0
Greg Gandy	4	1	1	0
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**NL Box Scores**

**ATLANTA HOUSTON**

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Greg Maddux	4	1	1	0
Greg Maddux	4	1	1	0
Greg Maddux	4	1	1	0
Greg Maddux	4	1	1	0
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**Baseball**

**WFL Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Falls	10	7	.588	0
Shoshone	9	8	.529	1
Boise State	8	9	.471	2
Timberline	7	10	.412	3
Wendover	6	11	.353	4
Wendover	5	12	.294	5
Wendover	4	13	.235	6
Wendover	3	14	.176	7
Wendover	2	15	.118	8
Wendover	1	16	.059	9

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# Embattled referee will be on sidelines for rematch

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Za'Keisha Steele got an "A" in a test at school. Good going, Za'Keisha. Smile and savor the moment.

"This idiot got up and said, 'Your father was bought off, so I guess you bought your "A,"' her father said.

On March 8, referee Richard Steele stopped the heavyweight fight between Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock at 222 of the seventh round, making Tyson the winner.

Ruddock was on his feet when the fight was stopped.

Cateals and cries of "fix" cascaded down on Steele, and a melee broke out in the ring.

"I'm very angry with the press for suggesting I did something shady," Steele said. "They scared my 16-year-old daughter and my wife so much, they said they wished I'd have gone ahead and let him get hurt."

While many thought Steele was hostile in stopping the fight, there were suggestions of impropriety because Steele works as a black jack pit boss at the Golden Nugget casino.

The Golden Nugget is owned by Steve Wynn, who also operates the Mirage, the site of fight, which also is the site of the rematch Friday night.

Wynn has a deal with Don King, Tyson's promoter.

"When you do something, you do it without malice in your heart," said Steele, an associate minister at the Las Vegas Baptist Church.



Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, left, weighed in at 10 pounds more while Mike Tyson came in a pound less for their Friday rematch.



AP Laserphotos

Ruddock, he could have ruled a knockdown since the ropes were holding him up. Then he could have given Ruddock a mandatory eight count. That also would have given Steele more time to decide whether Ruddock could continue.

Steele says he didn't need more time. "I could see in his face that surrendering look. He didn't want no more," he said. "When he went back his balance was gone. He was helpless."

When Ruddock realized the fight had been stopped, he said, "What? What?" and looked at his corner.

"His recovery time was fast because he didn't get hit again, because the fight was stopped," Steele said.

As for the crowd's outrage, Steele said, "People want to see somebody

"To most people, I robbed them of the climax. They were sitting on the edge of their seats waiting for the big punch to come, and I stopped it."

Since then, many people have rallied to Steele's side. "I have a big envelope filled with letters from all over the world," he said. "Most of them stood by what I did."

"Many people called me — most of them didn't know anything about boxing — saying I was in their prayers."

Steele smiled as he recalled what the classmates of his 9-year-old daughter Shannon did.

"Each student wrote me a letter telling me they knew I did the right thing," he said.

Steele, who has no trouble reconciling his roles as minister, referee and casino employee, will watch Friday's Tyson-Ruddock rematch on television at the Golden Nugget. Mills Lane will be the referee.

At Wednesday's official weighing, Tyson was 216 pounds and Ruddock 238 pounds. In the first fight, Tyson weighed 217 pounds and Ruddock 228 pounds.

On Saturday, Steele will referee James Toney's International Boxing Federation middleweight title defense against Reggie Johnson at the Las Vegas Hilton. It will be the 88th world title fight Steele has worked.

To stay sharp, Steele goes to a gym three days a week and referees sparring sessions. "Safety has always been the factor," said Steele, who boxed in the Marine Corps and who had 21 fights as a light-heavyweight after turning pro in 1966.

On March 17, 1990, a year and a day before the Tyson-Ruddock fight, Steele stopped the Julio Cesar Chavez-Melrick Taylor junior welterweight title bout in the 12th round, with Taylor far ahead of two of the officials card.

After Taylor got up from a knockdown, Steele twice asked him if he was OK, and there was no response

either time. There were two seconds left when the bout was stopped, but Steele generally was backed on that occasion.

It was different for Ruddock-Tyson I.

Ruddock, knocked down in the second and third rounds, rocked Tyson with a barrage of punches in the final 22 seconds of the sixth round.

It was all Tyson, however, in the seventh. Late in the round, Tyson crashed home a right, left hook, right and another hook to the head that sent Ruddock reeling back to the ropes.

Tyson began to go after Ruddock when Steele jumped in and grabbed him, stopping the fight with 38 seconds left in the round.

Some critics charged that Steele stopped the fight because he assumed Ruddock was going down and also that the referee never turned to look at Ruddock.

"A lot of people say I had my back turned to him," Steele said. "I was stopping the attack. I didn't have to look at him."

Tape shows that Ruddock sagged against the ropes with his right arm over the top strand.

Some say if Steele had looked at

## Tearful doctor tells court he supplied Hogan, other wrestlers with steroids

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A suburban Harrisburg physician, in sometimes tearful testimony in federal court, admitted Wednesday he provided anabolic steroids to Hulk Hogan and other professional wrestlers.

Dr. George T. Zahorian III also acknowledged that the drugs were provided to enhance their performances, not medical treatment.

But, he said, he was not aware that providing steroids for non-medical purposes became illegal in November 1988 and he said he carefully monitored their physical conditions as a ringside doctor.

Zahorian, sobbing openly, said Hogan once had a serious problem with steroids but, with the doctor's help, has been clean for several years.

Zahorian is charged with supplying steroids and other controlled substances to the four wrestlers and a weightlifter.

The defense put on its entire case Wednesday, including testimony by the defendant's wife Patricia, and more than 20 character witnesses. The government is scheduled to offer

rebuttal testimony Thursday and is expected to call at least one more professional wrestler.

Defense lawyer William Costopoulos is trying to convince the jury that Zahorian was not aware the law had changed, that the law itself is unconstitutional and that the doctor was intimidated into providing large quantities of steroids and painkillers to a 400-pound weightlifter who secretly recorded the transactions for the FBI.

Exhibits offered by the defense included numerous photographs of Zahorian, his wife and daughters posing with Hogan and other wrestlers.

"The evidence is going to show Doctor Zahorian had a weakness," defense lawyer William Costopoulos said in his opening argument.

"His weakness was compassion and caring for the men he idolized since childhood, professional wrestlers."

Zahorian confirmed the testimony of Rick Martel, Buddy Piper, Brian Blair and Dan Spivey, professional wrestlers who said they bought steroids from the doctor after such sales became illegal in 1988. The

wrestlers were not charged because steroid use was legal at the time.

Hogan, the World Wrestling Federation "blond bomb" and perhaps the best-known figure in the game, was subpoenaed as a government witness. But U.S. District Judge William Caldwell ruled he did not have to appear after his lawyer argued testifying would constitute an invasion of privacy.

Zahorian said that he helped the wrestlers by telling them to use steroids responsibly. He said when he first met one wrestler, the man didn't know he was using drugs designed for animals because he couldn't read.

"Over the years these individuals were more than my patients," Zahorian said, sobbing again. "I considered these men part of my family. They were so misunderstood. People would look at them as freaks. ... I loved those men, and to this day I love those men."

If convicted on all counts, Zahorian could face 42 years in jail and a \$3.5 million fine. The government is also seeking forfeiture of Zahorian's office-condominium.

## Purse questions throw planned race between Johnson-Lewis in doubt

PARIS (AP) — The Ben Johnson-Carl Lewis race scheduled for July 1 is uncertain because of a contract dispute. Italian sources close to Johnson said Wednesday.

The 100-meter race at the BNP Grand Prix track meet in Villeneuve d'Ascq, near Lille, would be the first meeting between the two rivals since the 1988 Olympics.

Organizers of the meet, along with Canal Plus, a French pay-TV station, signed Lewis and Johnson to a contract worth a reported \$500,000.

Under the original terms of the contract, the winner would receive more than half the purse and the loser would get the rest. The other runners receive appearance money.

However, on June 18, in announcing the field for the meet, organizer Raymond Lorré said, "If Johnson does not do better than 10.17 over the next few meets, we may have to modify the contract."

Since returning to outdoor competition after a two-year suspen-

**'If Johnson does not do better than 10.17 over the next few meets, we may have to modify the contract.'**

— Raymond Lorré, race organizer

sion for steroid use, Johnson has run four 100 meters.

He did 10.54, 10.69, 10.41 and 10.40. His latest and fastest race was June 23 in Finland. He has yet to win an outdoor race since returning.

With the race rapidly losing its luster, the organizers are attempting to renegotiate the contract with a performance clause, according to the Italian sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Johnson reportedly is reluctant to renegotiate the contract and ac-

cept a pay cut. However, he has not yet threatened to pull out of the meet.

He is expected to arrive in northern France on Friday.

Calls to the organizers Wednesday were met with a recorded message.

Johnson won in 9.79 at Seoul. Two days later he was stripped of his gold medal and his world record time after testing positive for anabolic steroids.

Lewis was awarded the gold medal. His 9.92 stood as the world record until June 14 when Leroy Burrell ran 9.90 at the U.S. championships.

Johnson has been training in Italy since the beginning of June. He has been working with American coach Clyde Duncan at the Italian track team's training center in Schio, north of Venice.

Burrell is also scheduled to compete in Lille, although it remains uncertain whether he will run in the 100 meters or 200 meters.

## Lawmakers tell sports officials to clean up their act during gambling hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major league sports commissioners raised images of point-spread fixing, the Black Sox and a nation of point-spread junkies as they pleaded Wednesday for laws halting the spread of legalized gambling on their sports.

But Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said professional baseball, basketball and football were something less than innocent because some teams have been associated with state lotteries and sports in general has connections with alcohol.

He advised the commissioners to "come to the Congress seeking this legislation with cleaner hands."

The connection with alcohol was denied by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Next to Tagliabue at the witness table sat baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, whose sport includes one team named the Brewers and another team, the St. Louis Cardinals, owned by one Vincent remained silent and smiling during that discussion.

NBA commissioner David Stern warned that legalized sports betting would make fans more interested in

betting on the point spread — the margin by which the favored team is expected to win — than in simply rooting for one team or the other.

"In essence, what sports betting does is transform the betting line into the bottom line," Stern testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee. "When our fans begin to leave games feeling disappointed or cheated even though their team has won, that spells trouble."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the subcommittee, held Wednesday's hearing, is sponsoring bills that would prohibit states from allowing the use of pro sports symbols for gambling or using sports results as the basis for wagering.

The bills would allow such gaming to continue in Oregon, Delaware and Nevada, where it already is legal, but would not permit more states to do it.

Vincent reminded the subcommittee that the baseball commissioner's job "was created in response to the 1919 'Black Sox' scandal. Protecting the integrity of the game is our primary job."

The Black Sox scandal involved

several members of the Chicago White Sox who were banned from the game for life on charges that they deliberately lost the 1919 World Series to the Cincinnati Reds.

Vincent also referred to the Red Sox scandal of more recent fame. Although not mentioning former manager Pete Rose by name, Vincent said the incident "demonstrated the lengths to which baseball would go to enforce this fundamental public safeguard."

Rose, recently released from prison, has been banned for life from baseball because of his gambling.

States and casinos that make millions of dollars off legal gaming are predictably opposed to a DeConcini proposal to ban such gaming in Oregon, which has a sports-based lottery, calls the pro sports leagues hypocrites. "The professional sports leagues have long been aware of extensive wagering and have taken virtually no action to prevent it, have frequently acquiesced in it, and, in fact, have benefited from it," Oregon Lottery Director James J. Davey testified.

Kennedy, an Iowa state legislator, admitted that he bought a half gram of cocaine, but claimed he never intended to use the drug. He said he brought the cocaine to school to show off.

"I don't know what happened to my record. Something went haywire in my mind."

Kennedy had a 3.7 grade point average before his arrest. He was suspended from school that day and withdrew to keep from receiving failing grades for the quarter.

## Honor student gets 2nd chance with Gators

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A prep honor student who served three weeks in an Oklahoma jail for cocaine possession may attend the University of Florida and play football for the Gators.

Jeremy Kennedy, rated as one of the best high school tight ends in the country last season, will be in Jacksonville this weekend to meet with admissions officials. A decision will be made Monday, the first day for the second summer term.

"From what I've heard, we're going to take him with some stipulations," Florida coach Steve Spurrier told the Florida Times-Union. "If

the school decides to take him, we're going to take him on the football team as well."

Kennedy, 18, was arrested at his suburban Okla. City high school on April 26 and charged with cocaine possession. After pleading guilty June 6, he served three weeks in the Cleveland County jail in Norman, Okla.

Kennedy's father, Jerome, had not heard that the admissions committee was going to admit his son, confirming only that a meeting was set up. "I really can't say much more, only that the football people have told us

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# Daniel hopes for charmed Bethesda

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Most golfers choose good luck charms that can fit easily into their club bag, such as a rabbit's foot or a special, sentimental putter. Beth Daniel goes for something larger.

Daniel derives her best fortune from a golf course, specifically the 6,246-yard layout at the Bethesda Club. She's won two straight tournaments there — the first one, in 1989, ended a four-year drought, and last year's victory in the LPGA Championship was her first major title.

The 1989 victory, in the now-defunct Greater Washington Open, launched a spree in which she won 13 tournaments in just under two years. Daniel returned to the course two weeks ago to help promote the new LPGA Championship, and wouldn't you know it, she went on to finish second in the Lady Keystone Open before winning last weekend's McDonald's Championship.

Since this event is a simple lunch and a favorite course was good enough to launch Daniel on another hot streak.

## Azinger fine after arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Paul Azinger has undergone successful arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder and plans to return to the PGA Tour sometime after the British Open, according to a Tour trainer.

Azinger had the surgery performed last Thursday at Centinela Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., by Dr. Frank Jobe, according to Paul Hostenhal, a physical therapist and athletic trainer for the PGA.

Jobe cleaned out under the

acromion, the top or roof of the shoulder socket, and also removed a small piece of bone from the shoulder blade for a biopsy.

The biopsy was done because an irregularity was noticed on a MRI (magnetic resonance image) and proved not to be cancerous.

Azinger, a winner this year at Pebble Beach, will undergo therapy under the guidance of the PGA Player Fitness Center, according to Hostenhal.

"I think I might have to move here," Daniel joked. "Every time I come here, good things happen to me. I don't know what it is, but this place has been very lucky for me."

The top 13 money winners, including Daniel at No. 2, will be among 144 players competing for this year's

\$1 million LPGA Championship, which gets underway on Thursday. Even though it's difficult to pick a favorite in a golf tournament, it's hard to bet against Daniel.

"Beth has been on a tremendous roll," said Pat Bradley, the only player on the tour to have collected more

money than Daniel this year. "She had a four-year period in which nothing happened, and now she's a force to be reckoned with. Everybody deserves their day."

Daniel, 24, has had many good days since mid-1989. Her victory last week propelled her into second place behind Bradley on the all-time LPGA money winning list with \$3,245,930.

With the victories comes a price, such as the media appearance at Bethesda earlier this month. Those seven titles mean she must make seven such visits this year.

"It's been tough," Daniel admitted. "There has been a lot of pressure because of the wins. Right now, I'm at the stage where I would like to take some time off, to get away from the tour."

But it's pretty tough to walk away from the game when the ball explodes off your irons and your putter is still rolling.

"Last week I hit the ball very well. Now, all of a sudden, I'm starting to make the puts I need to make, the ones I wasn't making earlier this year," she said.

# The man who beat Tyson

## Douglas builds a community center, enjoys life beyond boxing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James "Buster" Douglas says he misses being the heavyweight champion of the world, but he would miss watching his son grow up even more.

"If I never fight again, I'll still be the happiest man in the world," Douglas said this week.

Douglas shocked Mike Tyson with a 10th-round knockout in Tokyo Feb. 10, 1990, in one of the biggest upsets in boxing history.

After a legal battle over who would promote his first defense, an overweight and out of shape Douglas was knocked out in the third round Oct. 25 by Evander Holyfield, who still holds the title.

Since then, Douglas has thrown himself into building an expansive community center near the east-side neighborhood where he grew up. It will be called the Lula Pearl Douglas Community Center, in memory of his mother, who died shortly before he left for Tokyo for the Tyson fight.

He has also enjoyed spending time with a son, born to his wife Fernita, in December. "I was busy the last 10 years doing nothing but trying to become the heavyweight champion of the world," Douglas said. "Now I'm taking time off."

"I'm enjoying spending time at home doing the things I always wanted to do and the things I never dreamed I could do."

Helping him enjoy the time is his \$24.1 million payoff for the loss to Holyfield. But even though he admits he is being sued by those who laugh at his weight or criticize his performance against Holyfield, he said he tries not to let it bother him for long.

"If somebody mentions my name in a negative way, that's fine," he said. "I know there's more to life than being the heavyweight champion."

He said he still watches the top fights on television. He'll watch Friday night's Tyson-Razor Ruddock bout with interest. Still, he doesn't picture himself in the heavyweight equation. "I know I'd have to be 110 percent. I couldn't come in like I did in my last fight. I'm an athlete, and I'd go in the gym and prepare for a fight. Then, when it was over, I'd stay out of the gym until I had to prepare for the next fight. They aren't like that. They live boxing."

Douglas said he has read articles that say Tyson is over the hill, that he has changed since before the Tokyo fight.

"What brought on all that talk was my fight with Tyson," Douglas said. "I don't think he's lost anything at all. I just think other guys are not as afraid of him. He was built up by television and newspaper people as being invincible. Now that he's been beaten, they look at him differently. But he's still a rough customer."

Asked if he would consider going back into the ring with Tyson, the 31-year-old Douglas said: "What's all the money in the world if you can't spend it, instead of being in a wheelchair or having a defect. When you're young you can absorb the punches. But the time comes when you can't shake off those little bugs."

Motivation plays a large part of the Douglas puzzle, according to his manager, John Johnson.

"The difference is, now he's a very, very rich man," Johnson said.

He said if Tyson beats Holyfield, Douglas might get an opportunity to fight again.

"Douglas said he realizes he will never be looked at as one of the great fighters of all time. But he said he's satisfied with the way he will be remembered."

"I wanted to make history, and I did. I would never fill the shoes of an Ali or a Frazier, a Dempsey or a Marciano or a Louis. Those were great fighters. I was very fortunate to have achieved the things I have," he said.

He said his legacy will be the upset of Tyson and the community center that will bear his mother's name. "I think she'd be happy with me, with everything that's happened over the last couple of years," he said.



James 'Buster' Douglas Watching his son grow

# Rain begins to dampen Wimbledon spirits

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon referee Alan Mills was asked to sun up the first three rain-soaked days of the Championships.

"You mean in printable language?" he said.

Mills' mood was as miserable as the weather Wednesday as Wimbledon continued to suffer from its wettest start in history.

The rain has so disrupted the schedule that Wimbledon officials said they couldn't rule out the unthinkable — playing on the middle Sunday for the first time.

"The situation is not quite critical but it is getting close to that," Mills said in late afternoon as sheets of rain pounded the All England Club. "It has obviously been a very frustrating and depressing three days."

But the skies cleared a few minutes later, allowing play to resume after a 6½-hour delay and reducing some of the backlog of first-round matches.

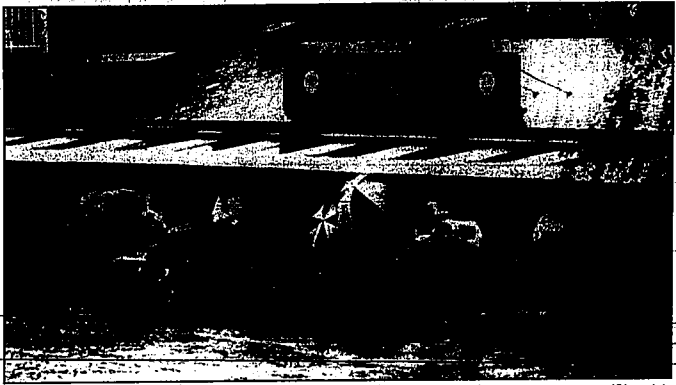
By the end of the day, 46 matches had been completed in the first three days, compared to the average of 180.

"I can't remember a wetter first three days," Alan, a Wimbledon historian who has watched 46 consecutive championships. "We don't keep detailed records of matches wiped out by rain or the amount of rainfall, but this is certainly the wettest start we've ever had."

Still, Mills said he remains hopeful the two-week tournament will end on schedule with the men's final on Sunday, July 1.

He noted that Wimbledon finished on time in 1985 even though only 42 matches were completed in the first three days.

Even if all first-round matches are not completed until next Monday, it



Spectators seek cover at the Wimbledon Museum Shop Wednesday during six hours of rain.

would be possible to wind up on schedule by eliminating all rest days for the winners during the second week, Mills said.

Meanwhile, for the next three days, matches on the outside courts will start at 11 a.m. — instead of 12:30 p.m. — and on Centre Court and Court 1 at 1 p.m. — instead of 2 p.m.

If rain disrupts play again on Thursday, Mills said he would recommend reducing doubles matches to best-of-3 sets instead of best-of-5.

But Mills said he would rather extend the tournament into a third week than play matches this Sunday.

In the 114-year history of Wimbledon, the middle Sunday has always been a day off.

But the fact that officials were even talking about the possibility of playing on Sunday underscored how worried they had become.

Christopher Gorringe, chief executive of the All England Club, issued a written statement saying: "At this stage it is too early to decide if we will have to play on the middle Sunday. An army of helpers is involved and a decision cannot be taken lightly."

Mills said later at a news conference: "I don't think it is necessary at

this point to play on Sunday. The only way one could do that is if the weather gets even worse than it is at the moment."

Any final decision would have to be made by Wimbledon's Championships Committee in agreement with local officials.

"It's not just the tennis that is to be taken into consideration," Mills said. "It is all the domestic things that have to go on and be organized with all the contractors and the stewards and ballboys and linespeople. The whole operation needs a tremendous amount of organization to bring in the Sunday play."

# Free agents, veteran Twins help bring winner back to Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two decades ago, Calvin Griffith said free agency would ruin baseball by upsetting the sport's balance of power.

Last decade, Carl Pohlad, who bought the Twins from Griffith, colided with fellow owners to hold down free agent salaries.

This decade, Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said the Twins couldn't possibly compete for free agents because of the huge advantage in local television revenues enjoyed by teams from New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and other large markets.

When the Twins didn't re-sign free agent Gary Gaetti during the offseason — MacPhail said they couldn't afford to match California's four-year, \$11.4-million offer for the former AL first baseman — it appeared the predictions of gloom and doom had come true.

So who could have thought that this year's Twins, just eight months removed from a last-place finish, would be the team to run away with the AL West because of a talent infusion that included free agents Jack Morris, Chili Davis and Mike Pagliarulo?

Morris could have. "I came here because I believed in this team," he said. "I envisioned this."

Tuesday was just another example of how the three players, who will cost Pohlad about \$6 million this season, have helped turn the Twins around.

Davis pulled into a tie for the major-league lead with his 17th home run, Pagliarulo erased a 5-4 deficit with a two-run homer and Morris won his seventh straight start as Minnesota beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-6. The victory was the Twins' 21st in 23 June games and gave them a 4½-game lead over Oakland and California going into Wednesday night.

"Chili has been our clutch guy all year and he got us going tonight. Pags put us ahead. They weren't here last year," Morris said. "The



Scott Erickson has won 12 straight games.

new guys gave this team a little jump.

Pagliarulo said he was more surprised by the 1990 Twins than the 1991 edition: "I couldn't figure out why they finished in last place last year," he said. "I knew from playing against them that they had good players here."

But the newcomers have made the difference.

Besides Davis, Morris and Pagliarulo, a half-dozen players who either weren't with the Twins or were unknown commodities in 1990 have been key contributors.

Scott Erickson, who broke into the majors a year ago Tuesday, has won 12 straight games, leads baseball with a 1.39 ERA, and is the early Cy

Young favorite. Chuck Knoblauch, a top AL rookie, has plugged the Twins' long-time second base void.

Shane Mack is one of Minnesota's hottest batsmen. Steve Bedrosian is an effective bullpen setup man. Pedro Munoz looks like a future outfield star. Scott Lewis may be Gaetti's heir at third base.

Erickson, Knoblauch and Lewis were draft choices. Bedrosian and Munoz came in trades. Mack arrived via the major-league draft.

That's why despite the success of Davis, Morris and Pagliarulo, MacPhail said, Wednesday, "The clubs that rely primarily on free agency fail. The bottom line is just that simple."

But it doesn't hurt to have a few. Morris is 10-5 and, after a terrible start, has a 2.36 ERA during his winning streak. He has pitched 113 2-3-innings, proving that at 36, he is still the right-handed bulldog who won 198 games with Detroit from 1977-90. He is guaranteed \$3 million this season and is ahead of pace to reach every incentive clause in his contract.

Besides being tied for the AL lead in homers, Davis is near the top in RBIs (48), slugging percentage (.550), total bases (138) and extra-base hits (32). The DH was also batting .287 and drew 38 walks. Hours before the Jan. 31 deadline, he left California to accept \$2 million from the Twins for 1991.

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# Outdoors

## Grizzly transplant plans prompt uproar

The Associated Press

ASHTON — A plan to transplant problem grizzly bears to popular Targhee National Forest recreation areas has hunters, campers and camp operators growling.

The U.S. Forest Service has proposed two remote areas near Yellowstone National Park for moving grizzlies that cause trouble in other parts of the greater Yellowstone ecosystem.

But people who use the Targhee backcountry say that would be a mistake.

"We're upset," said Delmar Raybould of Rexburg. "There's a lot of recreation in the area; there are farms very close. The people who are going to suffer are the people of eastern Idaho."

Targhee officials have proposed the Winger Hole area east of Ashton and the Moose Creek Plateau area east of the Henry's Fork of the Snake River as relocation

**'We're upset. There's a lot of recreation in the area; there are farms very close. The people who are going to suffer are the people of eastern Idaho.'**

— Delmar Raybould, Rexburg resident

sites for problem bears from more heavily used areas.

"The success of relocation of bears is dependent on distance," said Chris Servheen, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Missoula, Mont.

"The problem we have with the Yellowstone ecosystem is that it may seem big to people but it's not big for bears."

The areas proposed are managed as a "situation 1" habitat where grizzlies already live. Grizzlies are a threatened species under the federal Endangered Species Act and

given priority over human activity in situation 1 habitat.

The Rock Creek Girls Camp also is in the proposed transplant zone. The camp is operated by seven Mormon Church stakes from Fremont and Madison counties on private land inside the national forest.

Raybould, Rexburg North Stake president, said church leaders are worried that the Forest Service may try to close down the camp if bears start causing problems there. He said camp officials agreed earlier to move the girls out if bears moved into the area.

"We think this area should be reclassified and used as a buffer zone," Raybould said. "This doesn't just involve a few girls; there are lots of families that use the camp for reunions, and it's used by church leaders. It's a very highly used area."

Hal Gibbs, a Targhee wildlife biologist, said the Forest Service has no intention of closing down the girls camp, "even if we could and I doubt we could."

He said much of the opposition is based on misunderstanding. Only one or two bears might be moved into the new areas each year, Gibbs said, and most are transplanted for disturbing garbage dumps or other property — not attacking people.

"I don't think we'd ever be asked to take a bear showing aggressive action toward humans," he said.

Kevin Calaway, a Terleton farmer, was  
Please see BEAR/C6

## Don't take sport out of fishing

Just when it seemed big and upland game were becoming the major pawns in man's manipulative excitement hands, the Idaho Fish and Game Department is bringing fishing into acute focus.



Larry Hovey  
Outdoors

The department is aimed at providing the right fish species in the right type of water and the right size of fish available to the preferred type of gear for a fisherman who might be among the world's most fickle.

And, the department proposes to spread out the fishing pressure enough that only souls of similar intent will covet the rock you're standing on.

"There is no reason," says Region 4 fisheries manager Chip Corsi, "that we cannot manage this still water (reservoir) for a trophy fishery, this still water for consumptive use through put and take fishing and a third still water for an entirely different species of fish."

This is manipulated through various management tools, the most mentioned being restriction of gear, size and number limits and baits allowed.

The one spectrum end would be consumptive fishing allowing six, fresh-off-the-hatchery-trout per person. The other would be catch and release-only.

"The beauty of fish management is that you can catch a fish, release it and it will be right," Corsi points out. "In game management, once you've shot a deer it's gone."

It means you can see a lot of stream segment management, the first 10 miles had trout only, the second 10 miles, catchables from a hatchery planted twice a month, the next 10 miles, only two fish from 12 to 16 inches may be kept; the

Please see HOVEY/C6

## Briefly

### Idaho firm's calendars gain printing honors

MURTAUGH — The Angler's Sport Calendars, an Idaho company owned by Barbara Phelps Wolverson, has won two national printing awards from the American Custom Publishing Association.

The awards, one for the 1991 decoy classics wall calendar and the other for the 1991 waterfowl wall calendar, were for excellent quality color separations.

The company's calendars have also recently been reviewed by the New York Times, Gene Shalit, on NBC's today show and last year was chosen by Good Housekeeping as one of the best calendars on the market out of a field of over 2,000 types.

### Craig LaRocco set to attend Wildlife Council convention

MOSCOW — Senator Larry Craig and Congressman Larry LaRocco will highlight activities June 29 at the Idaho Sportsmen's Rendezvous.

The event, the third annual state convention of the Idaho Wildlife Council, is slated for June 28-30 at the Nez Perce County Fairgrounds in Lewiston.

Salmon and steelhead management, landowner-sportsmen relations, bear and cougar management, weapon restrictions, road closures, off-road vehicles, water quality and agencies involved in reintroduction and elk and grizzly reintroduction and elk management will be a few of the topics to be discussed.

Friday will feature seminars conducted by leading authorities in management disciplines. Seminars will be highlighted by round table discussions by rendezvous participants.

Doors open each day at 7 a.m. with scheduled programs starting at 9 a.m. All interested persons are invited.

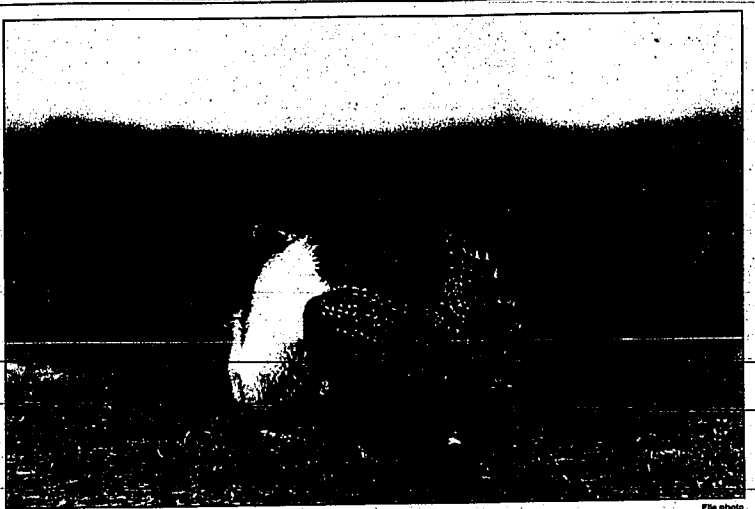
### Library association recognize Idaho Fish, Game magazine

BOISE — Idaho Wildlife, the bi-monthly magazine of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has been selected as one of only 20 publications nationwide to be listed as a "notable document" by the American Library Association.

The listing is designed to "recognize the individuals and agencies involved in producing excellent sources of information, pleasure and inspiration."

Idaho Wildlife is available at any Fish and Game office for \$1.95 per copy or subscription for \$10 per year (four issues). Subscriptions may be ordered by calling 1-800-414-Wild.

— Compiled from staff reports



Fish and Game has revised its counting system, which it expects will provide more accurate counts.

## Sage grouse looking good

Officials expect relatively high count of last year to repeat in 1991, once again giving Region 4 best numbers in state

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The preliminary word on the 1991 sage grouse hunting season is thumbs up — at least to the point of last year, according to surveys and census work done by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"From our lek (strutting ground) counts and what nesting success we've seen on the Big Desert, it appears our production will be very similar to last year so our season should approximate last year," said biologist Randy Smith.

Which isn't bad because under the new standardized season lengths and bag limits, this region became the top sage grouse harvest producer in the state.

Through checking stations and other surveys the department conducts among hunters, it appears Region 4 had a total harvest of 20,584 sage grouse. This compares to 19,380 in Region 6 which has always been considered the best producer.

"I guess what that says is once everything became equal in the area of days hunting and daily limits, this region really showed up well," said Smith. "In fact, this region produced 23 percent of the total state harvest last fall."

That always brings up the possibility of overharvest but Smith assured that mixed "with the other types of mortality and predation, normal to a wildlife species,

you can take up to about 30 percent of the total population before becoming concerned. Right now it appears we are taking five to 10 percent so we are well within the safety limits."

Smith said the department feels more confident of the new counting routes it has been using for the past five years to count sage grouse.

Previously, the department surveyed certain leks each spring to get a trend indication. It subsequently was discovered that sage grouse males used more than one or two leks rather routinely. In other words, they were being counted two or three times.

"We think the 13 routes we have established and used since 1989 are giving us a more accurate picture," Smith said.

He noted this year the 13 routes included 52 active leks with a peak of 923 males. This compares to 944 and 964 the past two years. In the two years previous leks-and-in-1987 found 1,587 males and in 1988 some 1,091 strutters.

"We think that the difference in the way of taking the census shows up here," Smith said.

He noted that statistically this year's count is off 40 percent from 1987. Yet, almost every one connected with regional grouse hunting last fall felt they were a few more birds available than any time in the recent past.

"Hunter surveys and our other data indicate that our populations are up but our leks count show them down in the past five years. That's why we think this system might be giving us a truer picture," he said.

On the matter of survival, Smith said he believed it might be improved a little from last year. Although the area again experienced some rainstorms during the Memorial Day weekend, usually considered the peak of the hatch — they were not as persistent and the temperatures remained generally higher than the past two years.

"From some preliminary work we've done on the Big Desert (roughly Richfield, Carey and Dietrich to Arco), we think we're seeing an improvement in surviving broods," Smith said.

He noted that if the hatching peak came the week after Memorial weekend, "we speculate survival will be better."

He said this was further enhanced by nesting covers that were readily available and the subsequent growth of forbs, native grasses and varied brush that would promote both greenery and insect protein for the chick's survival.

Along that line, Smith said some radioed hen grouse are being monitored through radio collars in Shoshone Basin.

Please see GROUSE/C6

## Hiker says bald eagle attack left him cut, bloody

The Associated Press

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. — An amateur photographer said he was viciously attacked by bald eagles on Kodiak Island, in what wildlife biologists call a rare instance of an eagle attacking a human.

Ron Beasley said during a visit to the Seattle area that he was covered with blood from puncture wounds, gashes and 5-inch-long scapes on the top of his head from the attack.

The amateur photographer was rushed from a remote beach to the Kodiak Island hospital where his gashes were closed with seven stitches.

The 35-year-old Kodiak building contractor, related the story to relatives he vis-

**'It was instantaneous. About the same time I saw the shadow, I turned a little bit and — Pow! — it knocked me over.'**

— Ron Beasley, Alaska resident

ited last week in the Seattle suburb of Federal Way.

Beasley said he was attacked when he visited Fossil Beach to walk in the wildflowers and photograph eagles.

Biologists believe the bald eagle and its mate — which Beasley claims followed him a half mile — were defending their nest.

"Most of the time eagles are pretty shy of people," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Jim Michaels said. Wildlife biologists said they knew of no other case in which a human had been injured by an eagle.

There were no eyewitnesses to Beasley's attack, but Corlene Hogg, director of medical records at Kodiak Island Hospital, said the man's wounds could have come from an eagle attack.

"It was instantaneous. About the same time I saw the shadow, I turned a little bit

and — Pow! — it knocked me over," Beasley said.

After Beasley was knocked to the ground by the first eagle's attack, Beasley said the bird's mate dovebombed him from another direction.

"It was close enough that I could feel the wind draft from him," he said.

Shocked and bleeding, Beasley said he held one hand on his head and waved the other in the air desperately as he staggered toward a port on a search of help.

He said the eagles followed him all the way, swooping over him repeatedly.

A motorist administered first aid, then drove him 15 miles to the nearest phone, where Beasley called paramedics.

## Researchers tout salmon sperm bank

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two scientists recommend setting up a sperm bank to help save endangered salmon runs in the Northwest.

Gary Thorgaard, assistant professor of genetics-zoology at Washington State University, and Joseph Cloud, University of Idaho professor of zoology, envision a repository where salmon sperm would be frozen so it could be used later to re-establish endangered fish populations in the Columbia River Basin.

The technology exists; political will and a modest investment are all that's needed, they said Monday at the start of a two-week international conference on Genetic Conservation of Salmonid Species.

"It just seems like a cheap form of insurance," Thorgaard said.

Thorgaard and Cloud organized the conference under the sponsorship of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The NATO gathering has brought together 60 researchers from 20 countries, who are meeting this week on the University of Idaho campus and next week at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

The National Marine Fisheries Service would be an obvious choice to operate a salmon gene bank, Thorgaard said. That agency also recommended the Snake River sockeye for listing as an endangered species, and recommended threatened status for the spring, summer and fall chinook runs.

"We sat here and watched the sockeye and the coho in the Snake River go extinct over the last 10 years," Thorgaard said. "And improvements in the dams aren't going to happen fast enough to help some runs like the chinook."

The professor didn't have a specific gene bank proposal or cost estimates. Those will come after the conference, they said.

Salmonids — which include trout and arctic char, as well as salmon — are the focus of the international meetings this year, including a just-completed one in Canada directed by Brian Riddell of the Pacific Biological Station.

Riddell noted Monday that even the Pacific salmon fishery, the most productive development, logging, grazing, railroad construction, irrigation dams and effluent from pulp mills and other industries.

Scientists must stop considering some salmon populations as expendable. Riddell said "We can no longer say we're going to save 'as much as possible.' That sort of compromise mentality got us into the trouble we are in now."

In the Northwest, hydropower dams block the migration of ocean-going salmon. Thorgaard said "The focus should be going into the mountain streams above those dams and collecting sperm now to preserve the genetic diversity of each local fish population," Cloud said.

In their research Thorgaard and Cloud freeze fish sperm, a process called cryopreservation.

Please see SPERM/C6



# Rare salmon among smolts moved

**BOISE** — About 900 salmon smolts were moved from Sawtooth hatchery to Eagle fish hatchery facility by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game from May 7 to June 6.

Endangered sockeye salmon smolts, caught as they migrated out of Redfish Lake, made up part of the 761 fish caught at Alturas Lake Creek made up the rest.

The National Marine Fisheries Service proposed in April that sockeye be granted protection under the endangered species act. Sockeye from this group may be the last naturally-spawned from the Salmon River.

Estimates are that approximately 4,400 sockeye and kokanee migrated out of Redfish Lake during the time the trap was in operation.

Project leader Keith Johnson stated the smolts on a feed which was largely fish-based, made up of krill, anchovy paste, some standard hatchery fish food and even a little cat food.

As they learned to eat in captivity, they were gradually changed to pelletized fish food used in most hatcheries.

The weight of the young salmon has more than doubled under Johnson's care.

On June 1 they averaged 9.4 grams and now they are estimated at 30 grams.

While he will answer questions by saying they are "about six inches long," he is quick to explain that biologists are more interested in "biomass" or weight than length. How rapidly it increases is an indicator of fish health.



A night's catch of sockeye salmon from Redfish Lake Creek will mature in Eagle Fish hatchery.

Johnson is "pretty pleased with the success so far. Things are going well and look good into the foreseeable future."

Nine of the sockeye have died, mostly from transport and handling stress.

Johnson is ready to make improvements at the Eagle facility so it can serve its function as an "intensive care unit" for the precious fish.

A more sophisticated water supply alarm system is a priority item. Building security and other measures which will make the facility more suitable for adult fish also are planned.

Biologists will attempt to capture any adult fish migrating upstream to augment the spawning program.

Anadromous fisheries manager Dexter Pitman feels that a loss of

nine fish, while serious, is not unexpected.

"Taking the salmon out of a wild mountain stream and shutting off their migration is a stress but not comparable to what they might have experienced downstream. If these fish had migrated through the Snake and Columbia river hydroelectric dams, we can say with certainty that at least 90 percent of them would be dead by now."

# Suit seeks emergency endangered listing

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Two Idaho environmental groups filed suit Tuesday, asking the federal government to approve immediate protection for a Snake River salmon run that has been proposed for listing as an endangered species.

The Northwest Resource Information Center and the Idaho Conservation League said the Redfish Lake sockeye salmon may become extinct if federal officials do not take action.

On April 2 the National Marine Fisheries Service recommended Idaho's Snake River sockeye salmon be declared "endangered" under terms of the "Endangered Species Act."

Under normal procedure, protective measures would not go into effect until April 1992 after federal

officials make a final decision on the proposal.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, which represents the Idaho groups, said the sockeye run can't wait that long. Wildlife studies have shown a dangerously low number of sockeye made it back to their spawning ground in recent years.

"There were two adult sockeye that made it back in 1989, zero made it back in 1990," said Vic Sher, a lawyer for the legal defense fund.

"The hope of the species depends on a very few number of fish. We cannot afford another year of delay."

"If ever there was an emergency under the Endangered Species Act, this is it," Sher said.

Gary Smith, director of regional operations for the fisheries service, called the lawsuit "disappointing." Smith said the environmental groups had asked earlier for emergency protection for the fish. NMFS was to issue a response to their request on June 17, but asked for a 10-day extension.

The fisheries service planned to meet the Thursday deadline, Smith said. He would not comment on how the agency would respond.

Environmentalists said they decided to file suit in federal court because the sockeye are at high risk.

"Who knows how long NMFS will take to make a decision?" Sher said. "We now lost over two months since the listing was proposed."

Ed Chaney of the Northwest Resource Information Center blames Army Corps of Engineers dams for killing large numbers of salmon. The fisheries service should approve immediate modifications to dams to preserve the sockeye, he said.

"Emergency listing is required to give the Corps a wake-up call," Chaney said.

Protective measures could also have an economic impact on other river users such as irrigators and barge operators.

Smith said in the next year NMFS plans to talk to Department of Interior officials and river users, including the Bonneville Power Administration and the Corps, before issuing a final decision on the endangered species listing.

# Campgrounds open but snow covers high trails

**TWIN FALLS** — Upper passes and trails remain snow blocked above 8,500 feet on the Sawtooth National Forest, but weekend visitors will find most recreation facilities open.

In a late development, the Smoky Bear boat ramp at Alturas Lake will be closed Monday and Tuesday while the access and parking lots are repaved.

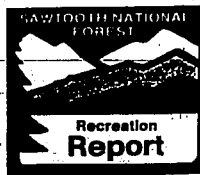
All major roads on the Twin Falls district are open, including Monument Park road to Bostetter. Good supplies of fuel wood are available in prepacked units at Grouse Springs near Telephone Canyon road, Cotton Ridge, Second fork of Rock Creek and Ecklund Creek.

All campgrounds are open. Group camping areas at Lower Pastures and Bear Gulch may be reserved in advance by calling the district office at 737-3200.

Independence Lakes trail is open and while the road to Lake Cleveland is still snow blocked, the lake may be reached by foot. Cedar Creek and Sublett campgrounds are open.

All Ketchum district campgrounds have water available. Trail Creek summit is open but in rough condition. Dollarhide Summit remains closed. Trails to Pioneer Cabin, Elk Lake, North Lake and Prairie Lakes are open with snow patches in some locations.

The Ketchum district codephone at 622-8027 can update trail conditions and weather forecast.



Road construction on Highway 75 north of Ketchum continues. Drivers are advised to be aware of heavy truck traffic.

Several trails are opening up on the Sawtooth recreation area. However, creeks are reported running, high-so-caution-is-needed at stream crossings.

Hell Roaring Lake trail and Bench Lakes trail are open. Fisher Creek trail is closed due to muddy conditions.

The majority of campsites on the forest are on a first-come, first-served basis. However, several locations on the SNRA may be reserved in advance by calling 1-800-283-2267 at least 10 days in advance of arrival.

All campgrounds on the Fairfield district are open. The Big Smoky trail near Skillern hot springs remains closed for repair. Alternate hiking opportunities may be obtained by call 764-2202.

# Officials investigate tribe members in salmon probe

**NISQUALLY, Wash. (AP)** — The Nisqually tribal prosecutor is reviewing allegations of illegal fish-selling against 14 tribal members implicated in a state sting.

Information on alleged illegal sale of salmon and steelhead by tribal members was referred to tribal court Wednesday by the state Department of Wildlife. The action followed a 14-month investigation of illegal fish-buying by non-Indians on the Nisqually and Columbia rivers.

The tribal prosecutor will examine the evidence and determine what charges, if any, to file against the 14, tribal chairman Norman Sanchez said Thursday.

About a dozen non-Indians have been implicated in a Wildlife Department undercover sting of poachers, buyers and sellers of 55 tons of salmon, steelhead and sturgeon.

The sting ran from January 1990 through March of this year.

The first person to be tried in the case pleaded guilty on Tuesday to the illegal possession and sale of salmon. John Leigh, 23, of Olympia, initially pleaded innocent to nine charges but changed his plea during the second day of his trial in Thurston County Superior Court, the Wildlife Department said.

**About a dozen non-Indians have been implicated in a Wildlife Department undercover sting of poachers, buyers and sellers of 5 1/2 tons of salmon, steelhead and sturgeon.**

Leigh admitted guilt to two felony charges of possession and sale of salmon, a gross misdemeanor charge of possession and sale of charge of possession and sale of charge of trafficking in steelhead.

Wildlife Department spokesman Dave Workman said other charges against Leigh were dropped and a reduced sentence was recommended in return for his cooperation in the prosecution of others involved in black-market fishing operations.

Several members of Northwest Indian tribes also have been investigated in the case, including the Nisquallys and 10 members of the Yakima Indian Nation.

Tribal prosecutors will decide whether to file charges on those cases.

# Biologists find fish parasite in central Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A parasite capable of causing deformity and death in trout and salmon has been found in three fish-rearing facilities in a Wayne County — its first-ever appearance in Utah.

Division of Wildlife Resources biologists say the whirling disease parasite is found in the cartilage of the fish's head and skeleton and can produce chronic debilitation.

The source of the organism has not yet been determined. The DWR

said Monday in a news release that biologists have taken fish for testing from all state and private hatcheries in the area.

The disease cannot be transmitted to humans, and affected fish are safe for consumption, the agency said.

The whirling disease parasite resembles an intermediate host — a tubifex worm — to complete its life cycle and spread to other fish. The worms are commonly found in mud and sediments of natural waterways.

Because of that, fish culture facilities with dirt raceways and ponds most commonly affected. Spores of the parasite can survive in mud for several decades.

The DWR said it has launched efforts to determine the extent of the problem and to prevent the organism's spread.

"Who knows how long NMFS will take to make a decision?" Sher said. "We now lost over two months since the listing was proposed."

# Bears

Continued from C5

among nearly 70 people who wrote letters opposing the plan. And he knows what an aggressive bear looks like. He was charged by a grizzly three years ago while hunting elk on the Moose Creek Plateau, but got away on his horse.

"It was kind of scary," he said. So Calaway got angry when he heard Forest Service officials were planning to move problem bears into the area from Yellowstone.

"If they want to protect those grizzlies up in the park they should keep them in the park," he said Friday. "I wouldn't want my kids playing out there."

Church officials contend there are no grizzlies near the girls camp now, but the Forest Service and Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say there are.

# Grouse

Continued from C5

"We've flown them twice and discovered they moved really quite quickly from the mating grounds to the higher elevations where higher precipitation would provide more vegetation," Smith said.

He noted one hen had moved nine miles. Three others moved a few miles east toward Deadline Ridge.

"Not up on top but into zones

where shrubs, grasses and forbs would be more diverse and dense," he said.

"Primarily, we got into the telemetry study to identify winter habitat," he added. "What we are getting now is icing on the cake."

"We still have to put all this data together and see how it works," he added. "But I personally think we are going to get a lot of good information out of this study."

# Hovey

Continued from C5

next 10, catch and release — all in some form or another.

"This seems to tell the fishermen to decide on what he/she wants or doesn't want in the creel by nightfall and then simply check over the regulations to know that goal."

You'd know if you brought home anything from this water or stretch of stream it will be at least 16 inches long, or if you're just hungry go to a planted segment and pick up six to eight inches, or if you don't want to clean anything, just catch and release.

Don't worry, tomorrow you can decide on something else or maybe base as a change of piscatorial scene.

A major selling point that seems to grab the fishing public is Corsi's suggestion that "we can provide these options in the region and you won't have to drive out of state or across a state to get the kind of fishing you want."

There is no doubt here that most of the ideas outline by Corsi and his brother biologists will soon be installed in Magic Valley and Idaho.

They seem very cold here. It strikes one as being more akin to going to a shopping mall than experient

encing the luck of the outdoors.

Everything the department suggests has very direct economic and biological application.

First, by focusing the consumptive fishermen on those waters that attract the tanktruck every couple of weeks, their time and expense are minimized. Additionally, there is less friction among anglers of different gear and bait preference.

Second, by taking the consumptive fishermen to those waters, the department virtually guarantees a fisherman's creel, hence a return ratio that can better be defended from a cost standpoint.

"Idaho still produces more catchable-sized trout per capita than any state," Corsi says.

But right now, less than 20 percent of those trout find their way to someone's supper table. At that rate, the department likes to point out, one limit of six catchables costs the department more to produce than the fisherman paid for his license.

Although the department is moving strongly in that direction, the next five-year plan will have much more to do with warm water or spiny ray species.

"In the 10-year period from 1977 to 1987 (between major department

fishermen surveys), the interest in spiny ray species doubled," Corsi said.

"Bass fishermen want that species as intensively management as we are proposing for trout right now," he said.

Indeed, in a bankside census on the two large ponds at Bruneau Dunes State Park, a majority of the interviewed opted for a restriction that only bass over 20 inches in length could be kept.

"Under that type of limitation, an occasional walleye (trout) might be taken but for practical purposes, it would be catch and release fishing," Corsi says. "With the forage base that's there, under those conditions it might be possible to maintain a fairly high quality catch rate of big bass to perpetuity. If it slipped, a couple-years of slot limits would re-establish the 20-inch segment of the population."

But the answers to two major fishing problems still are unresolvable: access and irrigation reservoir drawdown.

Until those two conundrums are solved, some doubt will remain in fishing.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

# Sperm

Continued from C5

preservation. The male trout are anesthetized after spawning with the females and their residual sperm is taken. "It's not high-tech stuff," Cloud said. "It has been with us since the middle 1950s in terms of cryo-preserving cattle semen."

There's no method yet for pre-

serving salmon eggs, Cloud said. With only sperm to work with, scientists in the future would fertilize the eggs of a related species for successive generations, coming ever closer to a pure strain of whatever species they were trying to revive.

"The ideal would be to freeze the zygote (fertilized egg cell). Then you would have an almost instant

fish — just add water," Dagfinn Gausen, who runs the Norwegian Gene Bank Programme for Atlantic Salmon, said with a laugh.

Although India is gearing up for a salmon gene bank and Iceland began one last fall, Norway is the only country with experience running a cryo-preservation program with national goals, Gausen said.

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# Blame salmon declines on hydroelectric dams, advocates say

BOISE (AP) — Labeling the Northwest Power Planning Council's efforts inadequate, salmon advocates recently called on the panel to address the real problem behind the region's dwindling chinook and sockeye runs.

"If not, we're going to lose all of these fish," Ed Chaney, executive director of the Northwest Resource Information Center in Eagle and a participant in the recent salmon summit talks organized by Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield, said at a news conference.

The council conducted the first of four

public hearings June 20 in Boise on habitat and production proposals aimed at aiding salmon runs the National Marine Fisheries Service has recommended for federal protection.

It has given Northwest Indian tribes and fisheries agencies until Aug. 9 to submit recommendations for amendments to its Columbia River-Basin-Fish-and-Wildlife Program. A decision on changes is expected by November.

Chaney said improving habitat and production is fine as far as it goes. But the

eight-member Northwest Power Planning Council appointed by the governors of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana has ignored damage caused by the eight dams on the river system for more than a decade, he said.

"Our concern is we can't do those things in lieu of dealing with the real problem," Chaney said. "Idaho citizens have until November to put a check collar on these agencies and lead them to a solution."

Council Chairman Jim Goller, who represents Idaho, said later that he agreed im-

proving the ability of salmon to pass through the Columbia and Snake river system must be considered in any long-term plan.

"I think you have to look at those dams," Goller said. "You can take any chart; before those dams went in, the salmon runs were healthy."

Chaney's group, the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Stevedores & Salmon Unlimited and other conservationists are developing an alternative plan based on a proposal first put forth earlier this year by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

It calls for changing dam operations to let more salmon smolts and adult fish to be drawn and drawing down reservoirs behind the four lower Snake River dams each spring to help push migrating smolts through pools that otherwise have little or no current.

Drawing down the reservoirs would restrict power production at hydroelectric dams and stop barge traffic on the rivers for a few weeks each spring. But Chaney said those problems could be overcome and forecasts of economic doom are overblown.

## Questioned pedigree clouds wolf program

The Washington Post

Sometime this summer government scientists hope to release a pair of randy red wolves into Great Smoky Mountains National Park, as part of a last-ditch effort to return the endangered species to the wild.

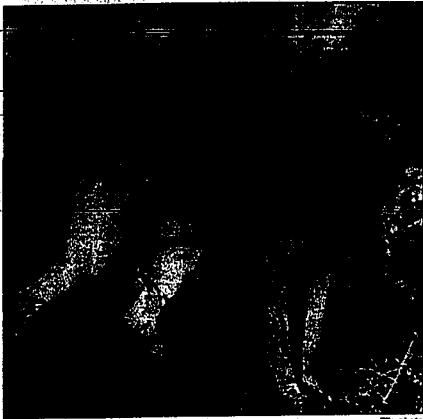
If these wolves and those already released at the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge, in North Carolina flourish, it will mark a milestone in conservation. It would be the first time a top predator extinct in the wild was reestablished in a zoo or a breeding pen, but free in its natural habitat.

There is, however, a hitch. New genetic evidence reported last week strongly suggests the red wolf might not qualify as a valid species. Instead, it might be the product of a long-running love affair between the noble gray wolf and the cunning coyote. In a word, the red wolf might be a mutt.

"If the red wolf isn't a species at all, but a group of animals that represent crosses that would throw the future conservation of the red wolf into doubt," said Ron Nowak of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Office of Scientific Authority.

On one level, the problem is bureaucratic. The Endangered Species Act does not offer legal protection to hybrids. But perhaps more important, the question of the wolf's pedigree touches on the very heart of conservation: What is to be saved?

Animals, just like political causes, have their constituencies. There are panda people and northern spotted owl people. Currently, there are 597 plants and animals listed by the federal government as endangered or threatened. Another 3,700 candidates await listing. It is unavoidable that the program to save the red wolf, which costs about \$600,000 a year, takes money away from other endangered creatures.



File photo

Scientists hope a red wolf population will return to Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee.

If the red wolf, then, is really a cross between a coyote and gray wolf, it poses problems. Gray wolves survive in the wild, and they are thriving in Alaska and Canada. Coyotes are doing quite well across the United States; so well, in fact, they have become the target of control programs in some states. What, then, would be the point of reintroducing a coyote-wolf hybrid?

The issue is further complicated by the imprecise definition of a species. People once thought of a species as a reproductively isolated entity. A house cat can mate and produce fertile young only with another house cat.

But canines are one of those rare groups where related species are not only capable of mating, but can produce fertile offspring. The fact is, a dog can mate with a wolf which can mate with a coyote. All can sire healthy, fecund pups.

It can take an expert such as Nowak to pick a red wolf out of a canine line. The idealized red wolf has a slender skull and reddish coat. Gray wolves are bigger. Coyotes are smaller. But it can get tricky, especially when comparing a small gray wolf or big dark coyote with a red wolf.

Nowak said that a smallish wolf not unlike the red wolf thrived in eastern North America as early as

500,000 years ago. Until they were wiped out by hunting, hybridization and habitat destruction, red wolves (or something whose skeletons look just like them) roamed throughout the American Southeast.

But by the early 1970s, the red wolf was almost extinct in the wild. In many ways, the wolves were victims of both man and coyote. As more and more wolves were killed, the few remaining ones began breeding with the invading coyotes.

Concern over the hybridization of the red wolf, in fact, was one reason federal scientists advocated snatching what were thought to be the last 400 red wolves from the wilds of Texas and Louisiana in the mid-1970s. Of the 400 captured, though, only 40 were judged to be "red wolf enough" to be put into a captive breeding program. And of these, only 17 animals produced litters that looked distinctly like red wolves.

There are at least possibilities in this canine soap opera:

- First, the red wolf could be little more than the hybrid product of gray wolf and coyote cross.

- Second, it is possible that the red wolf started as an ancient hybrid, but evolved into its own species over thousands of years as it retained the genetic imprint of both ancestral species.

- Or third, the red wolf began as its own species, though it may have had the occasional, though not biologically meaningful, fling with a coyote or gray wolf along the way.

"The new genetic evidence points toward extensive hybridization," said Robert Wayne, a conservation biologist at the Zoological Society of London. Wayne and his colleagues examined genetic material taken from captive red wolves, from 20-year-old red wolf blood and fresh hide taken from 100-year-old pelts of red wolves collected by the Smithsonian Institution.

## Human interference caused pack's death

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official in charge of wolf recovery in Montana says human interference led to the death of wolves in a pack discovered near here in 1989.

The last two wolves in the Marion Pack were killed illegally this month.

"I don't think breaking the law has solved anything," Ed Bangs of Helena said Wednesday.

The saga of the Marion wolves, which began when a rancher shot a large male wolf he mistook for a dog in the spring of 1989, ended with the killings of two yearling pups.

"We're looking for long-term solutions, and this type of thing gets us nowhere," he said.

The large male probably was the "alpha" or dominant, male of the Marion Pack, Bangs said. The adult female was left to feed a litter of three pups.

"It appears she started killing livestock as a fast-food source," he said. The livestock killings resulted in all of the wolves except one of the pups being trapped and relocated into Glacier National Park.

The adult female then immediately abandoned the pups and the adult male left Glacier.

The adult male had been injured during a trapping effort and soon was killed by Bangs to end its suffering, and the two remaining pups died of starvation.

The female relocated in the Nine-mile Valley near Missoula. She found a new mate and had a litter of six pups in the spring of 1990.

In July 1990, human interference again entered the story. The radio collar the adult female was wearing was found by a fisherman; it had been cut from the wolf and intentionally damaged, and officials said the female undoubtedly had been killed.

Her mate then began caring for the pups and did an exceptional job, Bangs said.

"The person that killed the female didn't help anybody," Bangs said. "Still, the male managed to pull it all off."

The male confined its hunting to wild game. But one month later, the male was struck by a vehicle and killed.

Federal officials put out carcasses of road-killed wolf to feed the pups.

Once the free meals stopped, the pups began killing their own game.

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## Utility says skydiving hawks causing problems

STANLEY (AP) — The osprey population is growing again along the Salmon River, but the skydiving fish hawks are causing power lines.

Salmon River Electric Cooperative crews used to keep the birds off power pole cross-arms by destroying nests before eggs were laid.

But DDT spraying that thinned their eggs led to federal protection for osprey in the early 1970s. That made it against the law to remove a nest being used. Violators face a \$500 to \$2,000 fine.

Ron Cassman, a Salmon River Electric line foreman, said he enjoys watching the hawks. But he also likes his sleep and keeping co-op customers happy. "When the nesting material becomes damp, it becomes conductive, and can cause a short in the power line." In dry weather, the nests are a fire hazard.

Since ripping down the nests, is

out, the utility has decided to offer the growing raptor population a choice. With the help of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, line crews recently installed two nesting platforms on transmission line support poles overlooking Rough Creek

north of Stanley. The osprey are still on top of the power line, but Cassman said they now are away from the line's energized conductors.

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# Spotted owl slashes timber sales in nation's tree-growing region

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — One year after the northern spotted owl was listed as a threatened species, timber sales from national forests in the Northwest have become more rare than the owl.

With federal judges and biologists calling the shots, the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management are offering only a quarter of the timber they had planned to sell this year from the richest tree-growing region in the country.

Environmentalists have been unbeatable in federal court, winning two key rulings this year. One forced the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to propose a spotted owl reserve of 11.6 million acres in Washington, Oregon and Northern California, projected to cost 40,000 timber jobs by 1995.

The acreage is equivalent to a swath more than seven miles wide stretching from Los Angeles to New York.

The other ruling banned new timber sales in suitable owl habitat on national forests for the next year while the Forest Service completes an environmental impact statement on the effects of logging on owls.

That court order leaves the Forest Service offering just 1 billion board feet of timber for sale in Oregon and Washington this year, rather than the 3 billion it had planned. In Northern California, the agency is offering 60 million of a previously planned 282 million board feet.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management had hoped to offer 750 million board feet from its land in Western Oregon this year. But U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service biologists have refused to sign off on two-thirds of the sales, saying the owls would pay too dearly.

Historically, the Northwest provides a third of the nation's timber, and public lands account for half of that. "You are never going to have the timber program the way it was five years ago," said Bob Devlin, regional timber director for the Forest Service.

A grim tally kept by the Oregon Employment Division lists 45 mills closed in the past year. Because it can take years for timber to move through the pipeline from stump to mill, the real impact of the spotted owl on the timber industry probably won't be felt until at least 1992, said Washington state economist Dennis Fusco.

Despite a slight rebound in the past month,

in the past year Washington reports 1,600 timber jobs lost, Oregon 8,000 and California 6,400. That's a total of 16,000 jobs lost out of 173,900, or a 9.2 percent drop.

A nose dive in new home construction related to the national recession and the baby bust has made it impossible to separate how much of the job loss is due to the owl and how much to declining demand for lumber.

Outside the rural areas where timber dominates, both Oregon and Washington have so far escaped the national recession and enjoyed economic growth. Washington's is pushed by a huge backlog of aircraft orders for Boeing, the state's leading industrial employer. Oregon is cushioned by 53,000 new residents each year, demanding services and places to live.

Rich Nafziger, special assistant to the governor of Washington and a representative to the Northern Spotted Owl Recovery Team, says the uncertainty over the future of the spotted owl has hurt the overall investment climate. "It hurts us more, than the logging decline itself," he said.

With more than half the Northwest's national forest timber base likely to be lost to spotted owl habitat, Nafziger worries that the small, independent logging outfits and mills will suffer most.

"The portion of the industry dependent on federal logs and impacted by spotted owls is the most productive, most job-intensive part of the industry," he said. "Taking them out, we are left with an industry dominated by giant log exporting companies."

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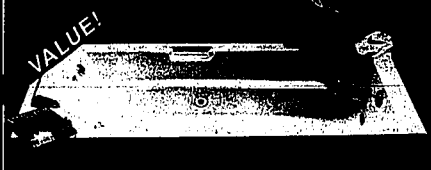
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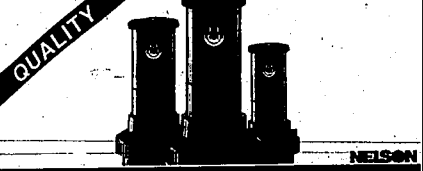
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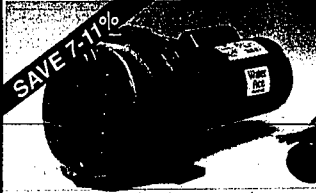
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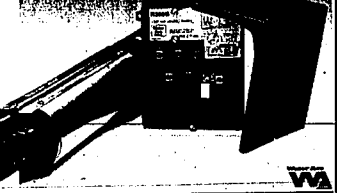
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2 H.P. #205P00503 REG. \$335.58	<b>298.50</b>		



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**4-WIRE SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMP** Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, built-in check valve. Includes control box.

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Business

Undercover probe finds insurance sales abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House probe that sought senior citizens undercover to investigate sales of nursing home insurance found widespread abuses by agents pitching high-priced policies of dubious value, legislators said Wednesday.

random, either misrepresented their policy, engaged in abusive sales practices or flat-out lied," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "Not a single one was truly straight with their elderly customers."

The Health Insurance Association of America disputed that assertion, saying there are good, affordable policies available from reputable companies. It said consumers need the extra policies carefully to make sure they provide what agents promise.

cies may provide benefits only when long-term care is "medically necessary," yet older people more often need custodial assistance that wouldn't qualify for coverage.

Corporate profits take fall, economy contracts sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy contracted at a sharp annual rate of 2.8 percent in the first three months of the year while corporate profits took their biggest one-day decline in after-tax corporate profits represented downward revisions from previous estimates.

Bankruptcies show big rise in 3-month period of time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of bankruptcies filings jumped 26 percent during the first three months of 1991 as the economy sank deeper into the recession, the American Bankruptcy Institute said Wednesday.

filed from January through March 1990. The number of municipal filings remained at six, including the position submitted by Bridgeport, the largest city in Connecticut.

The long-term care market has flourished in recent years as a result of growing concern about the high cost of nursing home care, which can exceed \$24,000 a year.

Private economists said the worst-than-expected figures, which surprised them and shook their faith that the economy resumed growing at a weak annual rate many put at 0.5 percent.

Individuals, businesses, farmers and municipal governments filed 230,723 petitions from January through March, up from 183,575 during the same period of 1990, the institute said.

The number of municipal filings remained at six, including the position submitted by Bridgeport, the largest city in Connecticut.

However, Susan Van Gelder of the Health Insurance Association of America said insurers already market policies that are affordable and that offer solid protection.

Most economists are not looking for more interest rate cuts from the Fed in light of various statements by Fed officials expressing concerns

about aggravating inflationary pressures at a time when the recession appeared to be ending.

last month that put the decline at a slightly less severe 2.6 percent. The government blamed the weaker GNP showing on an even bigger drop-off in consumer spending than previously estimated, and a larger rate of inventory liquidation by businesses.

Some Western oil company officials have resorted to dealing with as many government agencies as possible, a strategy that has its own problems because the federal and local governments often are at odds.

Key Bank elects Agee director

BOISE (AP) — Mary Cunningham Agee has been elected the first woman director of Key Bank of Idaho.

Her husband, William Agee, is president and chief executive officer of the company's parent company, Boise-based First Interstate Bancorp.

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Boise Ore-Ida shifts Weight Watchers management to new affiliate company

BOISE (AP) — Ore-Ida Foods Inc. no longer will manage operations of the successful line of frozen Weight Watchers foods, the company announced Wednesday.

Weight Watchers has been a significant factor in Ore-Ida's growth, and Heinz' profits, although sales have slipped in recent months.

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The Health Insurance Association of America recommends people ask the following questions when shopping for long-term care insurance.

- 1. What services are covered? Skilled care, intermediate care, custodial care, home health care, adult day care?
2. How much does the policy pay per day? For skilled care, intermediate care, custodial care, home health care, adult day care?
3. How long will benefits last? In a nursing home for skilled care, intermediate care and custodial care? At home?
4. Does the policy have a maximum lifetime benefit? If so, what is it? For nursing home care? For home health care?
5. Does the policy have a maximum limit of coverage for each period of confinement? If so, what is it? For nursing home care? For home health care?
6. How long must I wait before preexisting conditions are covered?
7. How many days must I wait before benefits begin?

She said federal intervention was unwarranted, but that the trade group supports consumer education efforts

Amoco announces major oil agreement with Soviet Union

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO — Amoco Corp. Tuesday announced a major oil-production agreement with the Soviet Union to develop a field 90 miles offshore from Baku in the Caspian Sea.

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MIAMI (AP) — Colombian drug dealers are using a mixture of cocaine and polystyrene plastic in products that can be shipped into this country undetected, authorities said Tuesday.

DAISS ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1991. Located at 828 Sprague Avenue in Buhl, Idaho (McCallum Addition). SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. ELECTRICAL ITEMS - APPLIANCES. BEDROOM FURNITURE. FURNITURE. CAMPER - SPORTING ITEMS. LAWN & GARDEN. HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS. OTHER MISCELLANEOUS.



Valley life

# Teen's case of lovesickness has parents searching for cure

**DEAR ABBY:** We are a middle-class family with a 20-year-old son and a 16-year-old daughter. Our problem is the girl — "Karen." She's been going with the same boy, "Mark," for a year and a half. He's 17, and they are so wrapped up in each other, it's terrible.

Karen was always a happy, outgoing girl, but now she's secretive and quiet. She used to confide in me. She doesn't go places with her girlfriends like she used to; they don't even call her anymore. Her grades have plunged this year, so she has to go to summer school to make up

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

some credits. I have tried to reason with her. We have restricted her to seeing Mark only once a week because they were getting too thick. (She says she "loves" him.)

We have talked until we are blue in the face about doing something besides waiting for Mark to call, but

she can't — or won't — see the light. What can we do?

— KAREN'S PARENTS

**DEAR PARENTS:** Your daughter has a bad case of lovesickness. She needs someone she can talk to honestly about her feelings. Unfortunately, there is now little communication between you and Karen.

So, family counseling might bring you closer together. Karen needs to see you as loving parents, which is what you are, instead of "the enemy" — using your parental power to

keep her from seeing the boy she loves. (Don't ridicule her; although she is only 16, her love is genuine.) Ask your family doctor to recommend a family therapist.

If money is tight, your YWCA may be the answer.

And hats off to you for seeking help.

**DEAR ABBY:** I need your opinion. Two weeks ago, I gave my girlfriend an engagement ring. We have been going together for nearly two years, and it's understood that we will get married in about a year, so

she wasn't exactly surprised. (I am 24 and she is 21.)

Now, the problem: The ring I gave her is a three-carat zircon — set in white gold. It looks exactly like a diamond, but it is not nearly as expensive.

I never did tell her it wasn't a diamond, and now she's questioning the better. If she should decide to insure the ring, she would be told immediately that it is not a diamond. Your engagement would be less "rocky" if she heard it first from you.

real diamond, but now I don't have the nerve to tell her the truth. What should I do?

— NO GUTS

**DEAR NO GUTS:** Please get the guts to tell her the truth, and the side to insure the ring, she would be told immediately that it is not a diamond. Your engagement would be less "rocky" if she heard it first from you.

## Wedding

### Jensen-Call

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Deidre Jo Jensen and Michael Aaron Call were married June 25 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Verl and Margene Jensen of Provo, Utah, and parents of the bridegroom are Arson Bowen III and Wynlee Sue Call of Farmington, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls.

Bridal attendants were Margo Watson, Wendee Truman, Kimberly Brauer, Nicole Jensen, Kristen Call, Kelly Call, LaNae Murray and Terri Ashment.

Scott Snow served as best man. Groomsmen included Bowen Call IV, Lindsay Call and Christopher Call.

The bride is a graduate of Timewich High School in Provo, with honors and is also a LDS Seminary graduate. She is scheduled to graduate in April from Brigham Young University in Provo, with university honors and a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a bachelor's degree in international relations. She plans to attend law school.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and LDS



Michael and Deidre Call

Seminary. He served as an assistant president in the LDS New Zealand-Auckland mission. He is scheduled to receive his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU in public policy in August 1993. He then plans to obtain a Ph.D. in political philosophy.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Provo.

**GoodFellas**

ROBERT DE NIRO  
RAY LIOTTA  
JOE PESCI

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## BREAST CANCER

Detection and Education Seminar

This Free Evening Seminar is  
June 27, 1991  
at 7:00 p.m.  
Lobby of Clinic

Speaker: Larry Martens, M.D.

For information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in cooperation with the American Cancer Society will be providing information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early.

Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.

# TFC&H

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital  
Celebrating 43 YEARS of Service in the Magic Valley

## Valley happenings

### Band to feature medley, English songs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform at 8 p.m. today at the City Park. Featured selections include an English folk song suite, a big-band medley, favorite tunes from Oklahoma and Sousa's El Capitan. The band invites young and old to bring their teddy bears and participate in a special event.

### Castleford High School plans reunions

**CASTLEFORD** — A reunion for Castleford High School classes of 1970-73 is planned for July 5 and 6. A dinner dance is set to begin at 7 p.m. July 5 at the Bull Country Club. A family potluck picnic is scheduled to begin at noon July 6 at the Castleford school grounds. For information on costs and/or reservations for dinner, call Susan Jones at 543-4701 or Sheila Howard at 543-5690 by 5 p.m. this Friday.

### St. Anthony's to serve specialty dinner

**WENDELL** — An Idaho Specialty Dinner, sponsored by St. Anthony's Altar Society, is planned for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the St. Anthony's Catholic Church Parish Hall, 585 Second Ave. E. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and under are free. The menu includes "Clear Springs" trout, "Keegan" potatoes, "Green Giant" corn, salad and dessert bars and drinks. The public is invited. A special invitation is extended to the Wendell alumni in town for the alumni festivities. The Altar Society is the women's group at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

### Malad Gorge park schedules tour date

**HAGERMAN** — A tour of the Kelton Stage Area at Malad Gorge State Park is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday. Kevin Lynott will direct the tour. Visitors will be able to see wagon wheels ruts cut in basalt rock during the Kelton Road era of 1865-1875 and the Oregon Trail period after 1852. They will also be able to learn about the history of the area. Those attending should wear sturdy footwear and bring water.

### Come One, Come All!

## JORDAN

## INTERNATIONAL



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4:30 & 7:30 PM

**Filer County Fairgrounds**

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**Daily**  
7:00-9:00  
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**What about Bob?**

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JEROME CINEMA

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7:15-9:45  
Fri-Sun 2:15-4:45  
7:15-9:45

**THELMA & LOUISE**

SUSAN SARANDON  
GEENA DAVIS

TWIN CINEMA

**This Friday Thru Tuesday**

**BACKDRAFT**

Back 9:30  
Kiss 11:00

A Ron Howard Film

MATT DILLON  
SEAN YOUNG  
KURT RUSSELL  
WILLIAM BALDWIN  
SCOTT GLENN

TWIN MOTORVU CINEMA

**This Friday Thru Tuesday**

**Soapdish**

Soap 9:30  
Ghost 11:00

All that glamour...  
All that dirt.

GHST

PATRICK SWEATZ  
DEMI MOORE  
WHOPPI GOLDBERG

TWIN GRANDVU CINEMA

**DROP DEAD FRED**

"One of the year's most stimulating surprises... an outrageously original and utterly captivating romp."

Starts Friday

TWIN CINEMA

**HOME ALONE**

Either Show  
Thurs-Fri 10:30  
12:30-2:30

The First Season Starts Now. FOLLOW UP WITH THAT BIRD

All Seats \$1.00  
W/O series tickets

JEROME CINEMA

**HOME ALONE**

Either Show  
Tues-Wed 10:30  
12:30-2:30

The First Season Starts Now. FOLLOW UP WITH THAT BIRD

All Seats \$1.00  
W/O series tickets

TWIN CINEMA

**Dying Young**

It's not just a love story.  
It's a life story.

Julia Roberts  
Campbell Scott

Daily  
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Sun 5:10-7:10-9:10

TWIN MALL CINEMA

**CITY SLICKERS**

THURSDAY 7:00-9:10  
FRI 12:50-3:00  
5:10-7:20-9:30

Daily 7:10-9:20  
Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50  
5:00-7:10-9:20

Both Towns

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**THE NAKED GUN 2 1/2**

"IF YOU ONLY SEE ONE MOVIE THIS YEAR... THE NAKED GUN 2 1/2 IS WORTH IT!"

Frank Brubaker  
is Back  
Just Accept It.

Starts Friday  
Both Towns

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law.**

KEVIN COSTNER

**ROBIN HOOD**

PRINCE OF THIEVES

Daily 7:00-9:40  
Fri-Sun 1:40-4:20  
7:00-9:40

Daily 7:00-9:40  
Sat-Sun 1:40-4:20  
7:00-9:40

Both Towns

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA



Business

Undercover probe finds insurance sales abuses

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Questions You Should Ask When Seeking Long-Term Care Insurance

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- 1. What services are covered? 2. Skilled care, intermediate care, custodial care, home health care, adult day care? 3. How much does the policy pay per day? For skilled care, intermediate care, custodial care, home health care, adult day care? 4. Does the policy have a maximum lifetime benefit? If so, what is it? For nursing home care? For home health care? 5. Does the policy have a maximum length of coverage for each period of confinement? If so, what is it? For nursing home care? For home health care? 6. How long must I wait before preexisting conditions are covered? 7. How many days must I wait before benefits begin? 8. Are Alzheimer's disease and other organic mental and nervous disorders covered? 9. Does the policy require physician certification of need, an assessment of activities of daily living, a prior nursing home stay? 10. Is the policy guaranteed renewable? 11. What is the age range for enrollment? 12. Is there a waiver-of-premium provision? 13. How long must I be confined before premiums are waived? 14. Does the policy offer an inflation adjustment feature? What is the rate of increase? How often is it applied? For how long? Is there an additional cost? 15. What does the policy cost? Per year? Per month? With or without inflation feature? 16. Is there a 30-day free look?

Corporate profits take fall, economy contracts sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy contracted at a sharp annual rate of 2.8 percent in the first three months of the year while corporate profits took their biggest nose dive since the spring of 1989, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Bankruptcies show big rise in 3-month period of time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of bankruptcy filings jumped 26 percent during the first three months of 1991 as the economy mislaid its way in the recession, the American Bankruptcy Institute said Wednesday.

The number of municipal filings rose to 616, including the recent petition submitted by Bridgeport, the largest city in Connecticut.

Wynen said the investigation underscored the need for proposed legislation to improve consumer protections and require that policies contain standardized language and include certain benefits such as inflation protection.

She said federal intervention was unwarranted, but that the trade group supports consumer education efforts and stronger enforcement of existing regulations to guard against "crummy products and crummy agents."

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Both the drop in the gross national product and the broad measure of manufacturing health, and the 6.3 percent decline in after-tax corporate profits represented downward revisions from previous estimates.

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Her husband, William Agee, is president and chief executive officer of Morrison Knudsen Corp. Mrs. Agee serves as board chairman for the Morrison Knudsen Foundation.

Authorities: Traffickers mold cocaine

Miami (AP) — Colombian drug dealers are using a mixture of cocaine and polystyrene plastic in products that can be shipped into this country undetected, authorities said Tuesday.

DAISS ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1991. Located at 628 Sprague Avenue in Buhl, Idaho. SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. ELECTRICAL ITEMS - APPLIANCES. BEDROOM FURNITURE. FURNITURE. CAMPER - SPORTING ITEMS. LAWN & GARDEN. HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS. OTHER MISCELLANEOUS. Owner: LYLE & MARY DAISS ESTATE. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Sale managed by Masters Auction Service. CLERKS: Buhl Idaho 543-8654, 543-8655, 543-8656. Laramie, Wyo. 337-4444, 337-4445, 337-4446.

Boise Ore-Ida shifts Weight Watchers management to new affiliate company

BOISE (AP) — Ore-Ida Foods Inc. no longer will manage operations of the successful line of frozen Weight Watchers foods, the company has announced.

Weight Watchers has been a significant factor in Ore-Ida's growth, and Heinz' profits, although sales have slipped in recent months. Management of Weight Watchers frozen entrees, breakfasts and desserts has been under Heinz affiliate Ore-Ida Foods National Inc., which reports directly to Ore-Ida President John Glenn in Boise.

Valley life

# Teen's case of lovesickness has parents searching for cure

**DEAR ABBY:** We are a middle-class family with a 20-year-old son and a 16-year-old daughter. Our problem is the girl "Karen." She's been going with the same boy, "Mark," for a year and a half. He's 17, and they are so wrapped up in each other, it's terrible.

Karen was always a happy, outgoing girl, but now she's secretive and quiet. She used to confide in me. She doesn't go places with her girlfriends like she used to; they don't even call her anymore. Her grades have plunged this year, so she has to go to summer school to make up



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

some credits.

I have tried to reason with her. We have restricted her to seeing Mark only once a week because they were getting too thick. (She says she "loves" him.)

We have talked until we are blue in the face about doing something besides waiting for Mark to call, but

she can't - or won't - see the light. What can we do?

**- KAREN'S PARENTS**

**DEAR PARENTS:** Your daughter has a bad case of lovesickness. She needs someone she can talk to honestly about her feelings. Unfortunately, there is now little communication between you and Karen.

So, family counseling might bring you closer together. Karen needs to see you as loving parents, which is what you are, instead of "the enemy" - using your parental power to

keep her from seeing the boy she loves. (Don't ridicule her, although she is only 16, her love is genuine.) Ask your family doctor to recommend a family therapist.

If money is tight, your YWCA may be the answer.

And hats off to you for seeking help.

**DEAR ABBY:** I need your opinion. Two weeks ago, I gave my girlfriend an engagement ring. We have been going together for nearly two years and it's understood that we will get married in about a year, so

she wasn't exactly surprised. (I am 24 and she is 21.)

Now, the problem: The ring I gave her is a three-carat zircon - set in white gold. It looks exactly like a diamond, but it is not nearly as expensive.

I never did tell her it wasn't a diamond, and she has been showing it off at work and to her relatives. Now I'm too embarrassed to tell her the truth.

I keep thinking that one day, when I can afford it, I will replace it with a

real diamond, but now I don't have the nerve to tell her the truth. What should I do?

**- NO GUTS**

**DEAR NO GUTS:** Please get the guts to tell her the truth, and the sooner the better. If she should decide to insure the ring, she would be told immediately that it is not a diamond. Your engagement would be less "rocky" if she heard it first from you.

## Wedding

### Jensen-Call

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Deirdre Jo Jensen and Michael Aaron Call were married June 25 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Verl and Margene Jensen of Provo, Utah, and parents of the bridegroom are Anson Bowen III and Wynlee Sue Call of Farmington, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls.

Bridal attendants were Margo Watson, Wendee Truman, Kimberly Brasher, Nicole Jensen, Kristen Call, Kelly Call, LaNae Murray and Terri Ashman.

Scott Snow served as best man. Groomsmen included Bowen Call IV, Lindsay Call and Christopher Call.



Michael and Deirdre Call

Seminary. He served as an assistant president in the LDS New Zealand-Auckland mission. He is scheduled to receive his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU in public policy in August 1993. He then plans to obtain a Ph.D. in political philosophy.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Provo.

ROBERT DE NIRO  
RAY HOLLIA  
JOE PESCI

**GoodFellas**

WARNER HOME VIDEO

COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING CIRCLE K Stores

COUPON WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL

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

VALID THRU AUG. 19, 1991

**BREAST CANCER**  
Detection and Education Seminar

This Free Evening Seminar is  
June 27, 1991  
at 7:00 p.m.  
Lobby of Clinic

Speaker: Larry Martens, M.D.

For information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in conjunction with the American Cancer Society will be presenting information on breast cancer and the means available for women to detect this disease early.

Participants will be offered significantly reduced mammogram and physician breast exam rates.

**TFC&H**  
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital  
Celebrating 43 YEARS of Service in the Magic Valley

## Valley happenings

### Band to feature medley, English songs

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform at 8 p.m. today at the City Park. Featured selections include an English folk song suite, a big-band medley, favorite tunes from Oklahoma and Sousa's El Capitan. The band invites young and old to bring their teddy bears and participate in a special event.

### Castelford High School plans reunions

**CASTLEFORD** - A reunion for Castelford High School classes of 1970-73 is planned for July 5 and 6. A dinner dance is set to begin at 7 p.m. July 5 at the Buhl Country Club. A family potluck picnic is scheduled to begin at noon July 6 at the Castelford school grounds. For information on costs and/or reservations for dinner, call Susan Jones at 543-4701 or Sheila Howard at 543-5690 by 5 p.m. this Friday.

### St. Anthony's to serve specialty dinner

**WENDELL** - An Idaho Specialty Dinner, sponsored by St. Anthony's Altar Society, is planned for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the St. Anthony's Catholic Church Parish Hall, 585 Second Ave. E. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and under are free. The menu includes "Clear Springs" soup, "Kegon" potatoes, "Green Giant" corn, salad and dessert bars and drinks. The public is invited. A special invitation is extended to the Wendell alumni in town for the alumni festivities. The Altar Society is the women's group at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

### Malad Gorge park schedules tour date

**HAGERMAN** - A tour of the Kelton Stage Area at Malad Gorge State Park is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday. Kevin Lynott will direct the tour. Visitors will be able to see wagon wheel ruts cut in basalt rock during the Kelton Road era of 1865-1875 and the Oregon Trail period after 1852. They will also be able to learn about the history of the area. Those attending should wear sturdy footwear and bring water.

### Come One, Come All!

## JORDAN INTERNATIONAL



FRIDAY - JUNE 28TH  
4:30 & 7:30 P.M.

Filer County Fairgrounds

ADULT \$8.00 • CHILD \$4.00 1 YR.-13 YRS.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

BLIP PRINTERS 214 BLUE LAKES BLVD. • 734-2558  
SNAKE RIVER TIRE • 1275 BLUE LAKES BLVD. • 733-7570

FREE PASS

Admit One Child

When accompanied by a paid adult

Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00  
5:00-7:00-9:00

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

JEROME CINEMA

Daily 7:15-9:45  
Fri-Sun 2:15-4:45  
7:15-9:45

**THELMA & LOUISE**  
SUSAN SARANDON GENA DAVIS

TWIN CINEMA

This Friday Thru Tuesday  
**BACKDRAFT**  
Back 9:30  
Kiss 11:00

A Ron Howard Film  
KURT RUSSELL WILLIAM BALDWIN SCOTT GLENN

MATT DILLON SEAN YOUNG  
**A KISS BEFORE DYING**

TWIN MOTOR-VIDEO

**DRÖP DEAD FRED**

"One of the year's most stimulating surprises... an outrageously original and utterly captivating romp."

Starts Friday

TWIN CINEMA

**Dying Young**

It's not just a love story.  
It's a life story.

Julia Roberts Campbell Scott

Daily 7:10-9:10  
Sun 5:10-7:10-9:10

TWIN MALL CINEMA

"IF YOU ONLY SEE ONE MOVIE THIS YEAR... You Should Get Out More Often!"

**THE NAKED GUN 2½**

Frank Brubaker  
By Frank  
Just Messed It.

Starts Friday Both Towns Starts Friday

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

No rules. No curfew. No nagging. No noise.

**DON'T TELL MOM**  
THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD

Daily 7:20-9:20  
Fri-Sun 1:20-3:20  
6:20-7:20-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

This Friday Thru Tuesday  
**Soapdish** Soap 9:30  
**Ghost** 11:00

All that glamour...  
All that dirt.

**GHOST**  
PATRICK SWAYZE DEMI MOORE WHOOP! GOLDBERG

TWIN GRAND-VIDEO

**HOME ALONE** Either Show  
Thursday 10:30  
12:30-2:30

The first Season Street Movie Ever. FOLLOW THAT BIRD

All Seats \$1.00 w/o series tickets

JEROME CINEMA

**CITY SLICKERS**

BILLY DANIEL BRUNG  
CRYSTAL STERN KURBY

Thurs 7:00-9:10  
Fri 12:30-3:00  
5:10-7:20-9:30

Daily 7:10-9:20  
Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50  
5:00-7:10-9:20

Both Towns

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law.

KEVIN COSTNER  
**ROBIN HOOD**  
PRINCE OF THIEVES

Daily 7:00-9:40  
Fri-Sun 1:40-4:20  
7:00-9:40

Daily 7:00-9:40  
Sat-Sun 1:40-4:20  
7:00-9:40

Both Towns

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

# Comics

**THE FAR SIDE**

"It's roughage, and that's about it."

**BLONDIE**

YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN DOING SOME THINKING

I DECIDED I'M NOT COOKING NEARLY AS WELL THIS YEAR AS I DID LAST YEAR

ACTUALLY YOUR FOOD TASTES ABOUT THE SAME

IT'S JUST THAT YOUR CONSCIENCE IS IMPROVING

**DOONESBURY**

MA'AM, AFTER GOING TO HAVE A LOOK AT YOURS YOU BETTER GET FIRST. THIS IS OUR FOLD-DOWN HEAD-BOARD-SEAT.

AS YOU CAN SEE, WE'VE GOT ALL THE LATEST MODELS HERE. TWENTY-NINE HUNDRED. THEY CLAIM.

MA'AM?

I'LL HAVE TO RECALL SPECIALIST!

NEGATIVE, MA'AM. NOT IN THE SYSTEM.

**HAGGAR**

LATELY I'VE BEEN SLICING

MAYBE THE PROBLEM IS IN YOUR GRIP

I HOPE THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT GOLF!

**BETTE BAILEY**

IS THAT SARGE'S SANDWICH?

YES, HE LEFT IT THERE WHILE HE WENT TO WASH HIS HANDS

I ASSUME HE DOESN'T WANT ANYONE TO TOUCH IT WHILE HE'S GONE

JACK WALKER

**HI & LOIS**

WOW! IS THAT TRACY PETERSON? HOW COME SHE DIDN'T LOOK THAT GOOD DURING SCHOOL?

SHE WASN'T WEARING A BIKINI IN ALGEBRA CLASS

CHANCE BROWN 6-27

**WIZARD OF ID**

ARE YOU GIVING THE STUFF A COST OF LIVING INCREASE THIS YEAR?

YEAH... TELL 'EM IT'LL COST THEM ANOTHER FIFTY BUCKS TO STAY OFF THE GALLONS

**CALVIN & HOBBES**

CALVIN, YOU'RE NOT PAYING ATTENTION AGAIN!

SPACEMAN SPIFF CONQUERED THE COSMOS, IS TRAPPED BY A HIDEOUS GIANT!

WITH LIGHTNING SPEED, SPIFF BOLTS FOR THE AIR LOCK, MAKING A DARING ESCAPE!

NICE TRY, CALVIN!

**BROWN LOSER**

EVER REMEMBER YOUR CAR STEREO, BOBBIES?

NO, BUT IT'S THE LAST ONE I'LL HAVE STOLEN

I BOUGHT A STEREO SO CHEAP, NOBODY'D EVER WANT TO STEAL IT!

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

GOD BLESS AMERICA... STAND BESIDE HER AND GUIDE HER...

Through the night with a light from a bulb!

Ada! Hush!

**FRANK & ERNEST**

I CALL IT OUR "NAUTICAL" ANNIVERSARY. HE'S GONE FROM DREAMBOAT TO TUGBOAT IN TEN SHORT YEARS.

THAVES 6-27

**PEANUTS**

Her love affair had ended. She didn't want to live.

She threw herself in front of a Zamboni.

THAT'S THE DUMBEST THING I'VE EVER READ!

She threw herself in front of a skateboard.

**GARFIELD**

FROM NOW ON I'M KEEPING TRACK OF THE CALORIES YOU TAKE IN!

MH CALCULATOR BLEW UP!

**HAGGAR**

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MAYBE THE PROBLEM IS IN YOUR GRIP

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Ada! Hush!

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

"THEY USED TO CALL 'EM FLATCOATS 'CAUSE THEY WALKED MOST OF THE TIME. NOW THEY SIT DOWN MOST OF THE TIME."

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

"More, Mommy, more. I can still see the pie."

**ACROSS**

1 Little lights

5 Playground feature

10 Sonny Bono's former partner

14 Sharp

15 Not out in plus

16 Hawaiian feast

17 Tiny amount

18 Lifeline

19 Goggles

20 Gift

22 Max menu

24 "I'm a girl!"

25 Oriental

26 Carro (from)

30 Slated

34 Poaled

35 Centora of soft

37 Army vacation

38 Deep tire mark

39 Inexpressions in a way

41 Hugs

42 Sleeplike

44 Dr. gun

45 Fitzgerald

46 Foot covering

48 Without a rim

50 Having fork features

52 Blank account initials

53 Prayers

54 In a clumsy way

60 Don

61 Pocketbook

63 Foot covering

65 Roman judge

66 Nobleman

67 Mordred

68 Passover meat

69 Pace

**DOWN**

1 Sings

2 Needy

3 Part of A.M.

4 Fencing

5 Unmarried woman

6 Fasting season

7 Skater's mieu

8 Pub game

9 Involve

10 Wash

11 Throw

12 Comfort

13 Purses

14 Timeable abbr.

15 Posts

16 Taken as one's own

17 Blunder

18 Shade of purple

19 Coat

20 Sponsorship

21 Slong

22 Salome dines

23 Fr. painter

24 Winter vehicle

25 Luncheon

26 Trainer

27 Innate

28 Gothic characters

29 Slaps

30 Brings st from hiding

31 Before

32 Musical

33 Compulsion

34 Scheme

35 54-year-old

36 Brings into being

37 Little land in water

38 Confusion

39 Traditional knowledge

40 Dog's cry

41 Discouraged

**Sydney Omarr**

**Astrological Forecasts**

**IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You attract elements of excitement, adventure, danger. You are impulsive, dynamic, willing to fight for underdog. Aries, Libra. Current cycle spotlight's business enterprise, marital status, possible addition to family. You'll travel in July, there will be domestic adjustment, lifestyle will be.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Full Moon position accents career, promotion, production, fulfillment of ambitions. Project will be completed, you'll overcome distance, language barriers. You could also receive serious proposal.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Fresh start in new direction considered "essential." Lunar position highlights travel, philosophy, participation in publishing project. Associate considered weak will surprise with strength.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Full Moon coincides with accounting procedures, inventory, strong physical attraction. Intuitive intellect activated. By playing hunch, you could hit jackpot. Cancer native gives pointers prominently.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** Diversify, try different modes of transportation. Emphasis on cooperative efforts, public relations, social status. In major dispute, you win unanimous decision. Sagittarian in picture.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Display willingness to pursue policy requiring reconstruction, rebuilding programs reemphasizing strong but not without exceptions. Basic methods of operation subject to review. Capricorn involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Read and write, be analytical, submit format. Accent

on basic issues, attending to task previously ignored. You'll be commended by go-around. Spotlight on employment, pets, penitence, repairs.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Full Moon highlights property, home, solution to dilemma involving older family member. Promise security, durability and make special effort to check references. Taurus, another Libra involved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Full Moon position emphasizes experimentation, intellectual curiosity, trip involving relative. See people, places, situations in realistic light. Be positive terms are made crystal clear.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Spotlight on organization, communication with individual who "pulls financial strings." Lunar position accents money, payments, collections, protection of personal possessions. On guard!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Cycle high, you'll be at right place at crucial moment. Highlight confidence, initiative, originality. Wear shades of purple, gray, green and black. Completion of project involves journey.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Accent variety, discovery, ability to get to heart of matters. Stop playing "follow the leader." Assume your own role of leadership. Lunar position highlights secrecy, discretion, unique tour.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Surprise party could dominate scenario. Focus on unorthodox procedures, timing, gaining cooperation of family member. Serious discussion involves possible change of residence. Aquarian represented.

**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what?**

That first old guard

Q: Where'd we get the term "Old Guard"?

A: From the first so called, Napoleon's Imperial Guard.

One of history's many elite troop units which never had to face western airpower.

It's naked nail it is what the "possum has to worry about in winter: Frostbite.

Many a voter thought the senior Henry Ford would make a good president.

That White House movement waned, though.

Got out that Ford told heart patients at the Henry Ford Hospital to forget their doctors' advice, and to just lie on the floor and eat celery.

History records he believed his most recent "cast self" had been killed in the Civil War.

That sage Dorothy Bennett described "courtesy" as "fear that has said its prayers."

If that picture won't hang straight, attach a piece of sandpaper to its back.

**SEX STATS**

Q: Does your Love and War man have statistics on the typical frequency of sex among the married, say, couples between the ages of 35 and 44?

A: That statistical file indicates 98 times a year is average.

Why the cruise agents don't quote Tennessee Williams I do not know. Take his line: "Make voyages. Attempt them. There's nothing else."

If you'd lived in an oldtime coal mining town, you'd have heard a lot of daily whistles. At 5 a.m., wakeup. At 6, head for the mine.

At 7, get to work. At evening, quit. At 8 p.m., tomorrow's a work day. Then there were the fire and explosion whistles. Chilling.

According to the serious surveytakers, it has come to pass that fewer than 100,000 women nationwide still smoke cigars.

**CARTOON**

"Nobody would stir through a full-length cartoon." Not just some but most critics thought that. Then along came Walt Disney's "Snow White..." The first. And everybody sat through it. Repeatedly.

That sage Dorothy Bennett described "courtesy" as "fear that has said its prayers."

If that picture won't hang straight, attach a piece of sandpaper to its back.

# Legals/Classified

### LEGAL NOTICE

**TWIN FALLS SUN VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT 1991 AIRPORT REHABILITATION PROJECT AIP PROJECT NO. 3-16-0036-07**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
OWNER - City of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
Separate sealed bids for the Airport Rehabilitation at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, which consists of the following:

- 2,175 Cubic yards of Excavation
- 20,700 Square yards of Existing Pavement Salvage
- 6,880 Tons of Aggregate Base Course
- 4,900 Tons of Bituminous Surface

electrical splicing, wind cone fencing and other related work will be received by the Owner at the office of the Twin Falls City Clerk, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, July 12, 1991, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and forms of Bid Bond, performance and Payment Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

Twin Falls City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
City of Dale L. Hoddesel, P.E., Suite 105, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Phone 208-733-2448.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER located at Suite 105, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to Dale L. Hoddesel, P.E., L.S. A \$3.00 shipping charge, non-refundable, will be assessed on all mailed plans.

Each Bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days in good condition, will be refunded his/her payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00). Subcontractors and suppliers will be considered Bidders if they provide a copy to the Engineer of their qualifications as a Bidder. The Owner reserves the right to waive any information to or reject any of all bids.

Each Bidder must comply with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 12146 of September 24, 1985 and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions.

All labor on the project shall be paid no less than the minimum wage rates established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor.

Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the Bid Documents and Specifications.

The Bidder shall subcontract three (3) percent of the dollar value of the prime contract to qualified DBE contractors. If the bidder for this solicitation qualified as a DBE, the project goal will be satisfied. At the bid opening the Bidder shall submit the name, address, state certification number, work description and amount for each DBE subcontractor. If the bidder fails to meet these requirements and who cannot show good faith effort will be considered nonresponsive.

Each Bidder must complete, sign and furnish with his bid a "Declaration of Non-discriminatory Practices" and a statement entitled "Bidder's Statement on Previous Contract Subject to EEO Clause," as contained in the Bid Proposal.

A Contractor having fifty (50) or more employees and his subcontractors having fifty (50) or more employees and who may be awarded a subcontract of \$50,000 or more will be required to maintain an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the Contract Clauses and Requirements.

Where the Bid of the apparent low responsible Bidder is in the amount of \$1 million or more, the Bidder and his known first-tier subcontractors which was awarded sub-

### LEGAL NOTICE

contracts of \$1 million or more will be subject to full, on-site, pre-award equal opportunity compliance review by the award of the Contract for the purposes of determining whether the Bidder or his subcontractors are able to comply with the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

To be eligible for award, each Bidder must comply with the affirmative action requirements which are contained in the Contract Clauses and Requirements.

Disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award on any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.

Women will be afforded equal opportunity in all areas of employment. However, the employment of women shall not diminish the standards of requirements for the employment of minorities.

The EEO requirements, labor provisions and wage rates are included in the Specifications and Bid Documents and are available for inspection at the Engineer's Office, dated this 17th day of June, 1991.

Sharon M. Byers, City of Twin Falls, Idaho  
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 20 & 27, 1991.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, PROBATE CASE NO. 8910033**

**NOTICE BY PUBLICATION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF ARTHUR L. MOYES AND CLARA MORNA MOYES**

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, heirs, and creditors of the estate of Arthur L. Moyes and Clara Morna Moyes who's addresses and knowledge of their interests in the estate is not known. That on the 22nd day of May, 1991, Arta M. Hopson, filed with the Court an Application for Joint Probate and Informal Statement of Instapacy of the estates of said Arthur L. Moyes and Clara Morna Moyes who died in Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho on the 30th day of June, 1988 and the 30th day of October, 1990 respectively.

This Joint Probate will be called up and has been set for hearing in this Court at Jerome, Idaho, on the 26th day of July, 1991 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as the Court can hear this matter.

DATED this 7th day of May, 1991.  
Arta M. Hopson

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING**  
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations governing irrigation sprinkler specialty electricians.

152 S. Adams Ave. Blackfoot, Idaho 83221  
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 13, 29 & 27, 1991

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS A. PETER, a/k/a LOUIS A. PETERS

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, heirs, and creditors of the estate of Louis A. Peter, deceased, and Clara Morna Moyes who's addresses and knowledge of their interests in the estate is not known. That on the 22nd day of May, 1991, Arta M. Hopson, filed with the Court an Application for Joint Probate and Informal Statement of Instapacy of the estates of said Arthur L. Moyes and Clara Morna Moyes who died in Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho on the 30th day of June, 1988 and the 30th day of October, 1990 respectively.

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DATED this 7th day of May, 1991.  
Arta M. Hopson

### LEGAL NOTICE

electricians, Rule No. 07.01.01, a.k.a. I.E. ACTION: The proposed action involves the proposed amendment and adoption of rules of the Electrical Division of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Section 54-1006(a), Idaho Code and is intended to clarify Section 54-1007, Idaho Code.

**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** A public hearing concerning the proposed action will be held on July 11, 1991, at the College of Southern Idaho, Aspen Building, Room 100, 516 First Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing site will be accessible to the physically disabled.

**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed action: The principal issues involved: This change will provide the scope of electrical work that irrigation sprinkler specialty electricians will be allowed to perform will be expanded to include all electrical connections of the irrigation machine on the load side of the disconnect device. The principal issue involved in the adoption of the rule is whether irrigation equipment dealers and installers should be required to hire a general electrical contractor to perform this work, or whether such work can be performed as safety and more economically by the irrigation specialty electrician.

**AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC HEARING:** Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the proposed rules in the office of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services, 277 North 8th Street, Boise, Idaho, or in either of the field offices of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

number listed above. **SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS:** Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who would be affected by proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the proposed economic impact of the proposed action. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearing, for assistance in technical questions concerning the proposed action, contact Gary Malmen, Department of Labor and Industrial Services, 277 North 8th Street, Boise, ID 83720. Phone: 334-2189.

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING**  
In compliance with Section 54-1006(a), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Nursing and the Board of Medicine, State of Idaho, have initiated rulemaking. This proposed action involves amending and revising Nurse Practitioner Rules and Regulations, to be effective twenty (20) days after adoption by the Board of Nursing and Board of Medicine and filing thereof, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided. The action proposed under the authority granted in Section 54-1404 (9) and 54-1402 (6) for the purpose of carrying out the provisions and purposes of the Chapter 16, IDAHO CODE.

In substance, the proposed rules and regulations described herein will be performed by non-practitioners, a description writing requirements, and set forth

the requirements for nurse practitioner approval. Within the time limits specified below, any person desiring review of the proposed rules in the office of the Board of Medicine, Copies of the proposed rule will be available upon request and at the expense of the requesting party.

Any interested person can submit written comments regarding the proposed rule, which must be directed to the undersigned and marked on or before July 10, 1991. Unless a written request is received on or before July 10, 1991, from twenty-five (25) or more interested parties, no governmental subdivision or agency, or an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, no rule-making hearing will be convened. Dates this 20th day of June, 1991.

**LEOLA DANIELS, M.S., EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR IDAHO BOARD OF NURSING**  
280 NORTH 8TH ST., SUITE 210  
BOISE, ID 83720

**DONALD DELESKI, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR IDAHO BOARD OF MEDICINE**  
280 NORTH 8TH ST., SUITE 202  
BOISE, ID 83720

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLOTTE BOWLES JACKSON

TO: MARGARET C. KLEMMANN, SANDY KLEMMANN, JERRY HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF CHARLOTTE BOWLES JACKSON, DECEASED:

Witness My hand and the seal of this court this 26th day of May, 1991.  
LINDA E. WRIGHT, CLERK  
BY PAMELA BOLDT, County Clerk  
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1991.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of FEJIN STAHLMAN, Deceased.

Probate No. SP-91-377  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Miriam Stahlman has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims to the undersigned no later than the date of the first publication of this notice or at such time as may be set forth in a later notice. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, 2108 S. Main Avenue, GREENWOOD, STONE & THORNTON, by June 11, 1991.

**NOTICE OF LIEN SALE**  
1979 Suzuki motorcycle, # 375 754 E 30758, Wednesday, July 3rd, 1991 at Turner's Service, 2108 S. Main, Greening, ID 83303, 12 O'clock (noon) Sealed bids.  
PUBLISH: June 23-24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, and July 1 and 2, 1991.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

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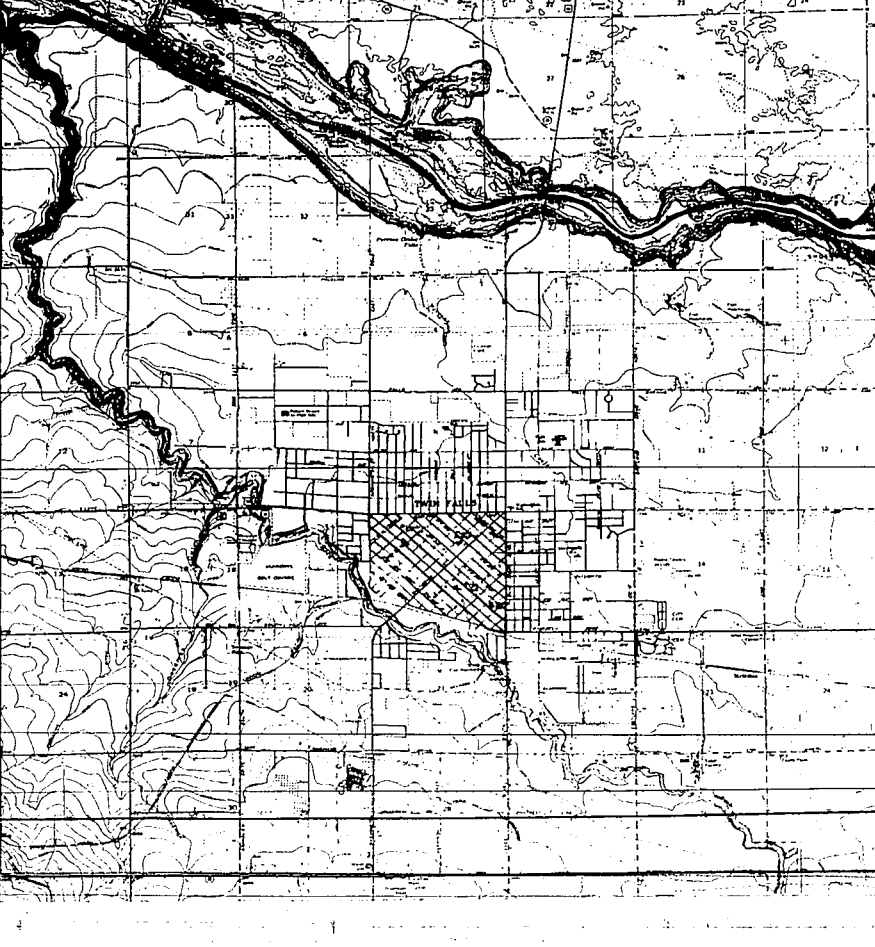
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Legals-Legals

Large advertisement for Classifieds with phone number 733-0931 and business hours. Includes 'Meach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!' and 'CLASSIFIED DEADLINES'.

Grid of small advertisements categorized by industry: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 200 EMPLOYMENT, 300 FINANCIAL, 400 INSTRUCTION, 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE, 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 700 FARMER'S MARKET, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 900 RECREATIONAL, 1000 TRANSPORTATION.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, INC. FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of POLLY HACKER, Deceased.

ORDINANCE NO. 2343 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, EXPRESSING AN INTEREST IN THE CITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON THE MATTER OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, INC. FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of POLLY HACKER, Deceased.

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THENCE Southeast 1/4 of Section 20, Range 17 East, and 300 feet east of the Point of Beginning... THENCE Southeast 1/4 of Section 20, Range 17 East, and 300 feet east of the Point of Beginning.

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Large advertisement for Classifieds with text 'Find What You Want... FREE. The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANT TO BUY ADS for our private party customers. So, start your search now for that long awaited bicycle-built-for-two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or...' and 'The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE' logo.



**Announcements**

**101-113**

**The Times-News  
CUSTOMER  
SERVICE**

**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT  
CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



**100  
ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**105 PERSONALS**  
**DO YOU KNOW?**  
Tonya Brand of Hal Tech is now at the JC Penney styling salon. She specializes in Artificial Hair, Nail Art, Manicures, Pedicures and Reflexology. Pamper yourself and receive 20% off your first visit. Call 734-0833 for your appointment today!

**IMAGES OF LOVE** lingerie, lotions & novelties. Ladies parties 733-5111. Wedding & Bridemaids Dress & Slip Rentals; 15% off invitations. 733-8836.

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**MAY THE Sacred heart of Jesus be praised, adored, loved & glorified throughout the world. Sacred heart of Jesus have mercy on us. Sacred heart of Jesus worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude hope of the hopeless pray for us. Repeat 9 times for 9 days then. Publish. ED.**

**Notice of Early Deadline for Classified Line Ads**  
There will be an early deadline for all classified line ads to be published for tomorrow's paper. All ads must be in no later than 3:25 pm today. Thank you. The Times-News Customer Service Department.

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**TO our classified advertisers. From time to time we are forced to have early deadlines due to press capabilities and/or holidays. We, therefore, recommend that you place your ad as far in advance as possible (before 2:00 pm the day prior on most days) to be assured of its being published the following day. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.**

**SHORELY:**  
The Times-News Customer Service Department

**HOTLINE-733-0122**  
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 6pm-7am, 24 hours on weekdays.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
733-9113

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!**

**It really draws ATTENTION.**

Only \$.25 per word. Call: The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your **BOLD** classified ad today! 733-0931.

Call for free facts about a new benefit to help you with rising nursing home care costs. 734-1555.

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**CARIBBEAN VACATION**  
5 days, 4 nights, cruise & hotel to the Bahamas. \$229 per couple. Limited availability. 305-931-1956.

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
Stop foreclosure, repossessions, aults, garnishments & other collection actions. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

**Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law**  
P.O. Box 188, Rivie, Idaho 83443  
1-800-548-2188

Are you in need of a patio, sidewalk, or driveway? Will do professional job at reasonable rate. Free estimates. Call 735-0184 & quote message.

**HOUSE WORK** a domestic you would think is impossible. Dependable with references. 423-6178.

**MOBILE MECHANIC & auto restoration.** Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me, I'll repair anything. Great references! 734-049 morning or evng.

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**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**  
Lady needed to help senior citizen 2 days a week. Call 734-3637.  
Middle aged woman will provide in home care for elderly. Call 734-2689.  
Widow and son will care for an elderly person. Will live in. Have reliable references. Call 734-7415 and ask for ABC.

**112 ROOMMATES WANTED**  
Mature lady to share my home with me. For more information call 733-2219 ask for Ruth.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
Are you interested in quality child care? Your child will have fun while actively participating in the following: Creative projects, creative learning (ABC's, colors, shapes, numbers etc), reading, show & tell, positive interaction with other children, games/sports, music, outdoor activities, and free play time. Call for details 734-2716.

A safe, clean, home environment, small group to insure individual attention, meals, indoor & outdoor play areas. Call 734-8731.

A toddlers paradise, fenced yard, pool, sprinkler, sandbox, Christian Mom. Julia 733-6919.

Jerome: Child care in my home, fenced backyard, any ages. Call 324-2436.

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
**FOUND:** Black Lab puppy, near hospital, 734-2222.  
**FOUND:** Retriever puppy near Jerome pool. Call 324-4104.  
**Found:** Long haired Siamese cat. Catwood, Id. doesn't get along with the dog! 34-0300.  
**Found:** Siamese kitten, wearing flea collar, about 6 months old. 733-8836.

**HOUSD POUND NEWS**  
**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8900

**Fleck's Paralegal & Secretarial Service**  
415 Addison • 736-2073

**Found:**  
1. Lab X, yellow, female, pup  
2. Lab X, black and white female pup.  
**Adoption:**  
1. Retriever, red, male.  
2. Border Collie X, black, brown and white, 2 male pups.  
4. Retriever, gold, female.  
7. Kittens and cats for adoption: Calico's, Siamese X and Tabby kittens.

**LOCATED**  
-AFTERNOONS ONLY!  
139 6th Ave W.  
Monday thru Friday  
CLOSED Saturday,  
Sunday & Holidays  
736-2269

**Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED** after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

**HOUSD POUND NEWS**  
**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

**Found:**  
1. Cocker X, black male pup.  
2. Australian Shepherd Springer X, grey & white male.  
3. Gorman Shepherd X, black & brown male pup.  
**Adoption:**  
1. Collie Australian Shepherd X, red & white nouredd male.  
2. Retriever X, yellow male.  
3. Collie Shepherd X, black & brown female.  
6. Kittens all colors and adult cats for adoption.

**LOCATED**  
139 6th Ave W.  
AFTERNOONS ONLY!  
Monday thru Friday  
CLOSED Saturday,  
Sunday & Holidays  
736-2269

**Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED** after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

**JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours:**  
11:00 am-6:00 pm  
Shelter located 1 mile on West Road. Use the entrance to sewer plant across the road from KART Radio. After 4 pm, call for admittance.  
Call 324-4336 or 324-4313.  
This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

**Lost:** 7 year old female Scottie, fawn color, answers to Peppers, ran away June 23, City Park area. Call 734-0785 or 733-3821, ask for Donnell.

**Lost:** behind sugar boot factory, Chocolate Lab, 4 months old. Call 734-2778.

**Lost:** Monday on the downtown mall, ladies gold wedding band with 5 diamonds. Pick up call 733-8236.

**Lost:** Tan silver male AKITA, spiked collar with tags. Around 339 Quincy. Call 733-1757 after 4pm.

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

**Found & For Adoption:**  
Dogs listed in Wed & Sun Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave W., afternoons only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat, Sun & holidays. Call 736-2269 for more info. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

**Solve your cash flow problems** by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

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## ABC Chiropractor

**We Offer Relief From:**

- Headaches • Neck, Shoulder & Arm Pain
- Numbness • Low Back & Leg Pain
- Nervousness • Painful Joints & Muscles

**Free Initial Consultation**

**Call Today!**

**0000 Green Street • Anywhere Idaho 123-4567**

**You Could Spend \$3,648<sup>00</sup> To Run This One Ad In The Yellow Pages**

**For the same price you could run this size ad with a DIFFERENT MESSAGE 73 TIMES in The Times-News**

**ABC Chiropractor**

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**Free Initial Consultation**

**Call Today!**

**0000 Green Street • Anywhere Idaho 123-4567**

**And still buy this ad in the Yellow Pages**

**THINK ABOUT IT!**

**DIRECT • FLEXIBLE • TARGETED ADVERTISING**

Which has more impact? Which will be seen by more people - and by more of your repeat customers, where most business comes from? And most important, which will go farther in developing name recognition for your business?

Think the answers are obvious? So do we! Our local market research will answer those questions and give you what you need to make the right decisions.

**Call us today and let our fingers do the walking. We're certain you'll like the results DON'T GET STUCK WITH THE SAME AD FOR A WHOLE YEAR!**

**The Times-News**  
733-0931

Employment-Financial-Instruction

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Part-time licensed daycare...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
FT Medicare electronic claim clerk needed...

210 SALES
TOOL SALES
No experience necessary...

211 TECHNICAL
Opening available for serviceman with 2 yrs. electrical/technical control...

212 TRADE
Experienced, heavy duty mechanic, part-time...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Individual or a team to manage a motel in N.W. Utah...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Part-time sales clerk position available...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
MATURE, responsible person to care for 6 month old...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services...

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT
Physical Health Director needed for Public Health District V of Twin Falls...

208 PROFESSIONAL
The Buhl Joint School District has openings for a cooperative work program coordinator...

211 TECHNICAL
Lab Technician, temporary position approximately 6 months...

212 TRADE
Construction workers needed for 2 year hydroelectric project in Twin Falls area...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
PT/ST 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Mechanical skills and experience with organizational ability...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Mechanic needed, heavy duty truck and equipment, year round job...

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Roy Stetten 733-2099 for professional resume and cover letter...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Bad credit does not matter! \$1500-\$10,000 loans-credit cards...

203 AGRICULTURAL
FARM HELP WANTED: Synchron tube irrigation, Kimberly area...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Burger King of Twin Falls is now accepting applications for an assistant manager position...

210 SALES
Avon wants individuals who want to earn \$6-\$10/hr comm. selling...

210 SALES
A FUN JOB! Demonstrating home decor and more...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
NATIONAL HAIR CARE FRANCHISE
Fantastic Sam's new franchising in Idaho!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Food service truck, oven, burners, fridge, soft-ice, plumbed...

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NATIONAL HAIR CARE FRANCHISE
Fantastic Sam's new franchising in Idaho!

304 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today, commercial, residential, income producing property...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING just deeds and escrows. Anywhere USA.

204 CHILD CARE
BABYSITTING
AT IT'S BEST, TLC at low rates...

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401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly...

205 DOMESTIC/INTERNATIONAL
Part-time house cleaners, apply at 167 Walnut or call 734-0483...

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402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Rock, blues, and metal guitar lessons, 734-8118.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
DENTAL
FIT over 2 pm-10 pm. Call Sandi Mohl DNS, for interview appointment...

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Rock, blues, and metal guitar lessons, 734-8118.

NEEDED - RN to come & join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility...

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WHOLESALE ROUTE DRIVER
viewing for a route driver, to call & deliver to established accounts...

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... Look For Classified's Service Directory Today. We're professionals who can fill a myriad of needs - from home-improvement to landscaping to carpet cleaning and more. Easily found every day in The Times-News Classifieds, the Service Directory lists our ads according to the service we offer.



Miscellaneous-Recreational

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
34 x45" metal office desk, 50. Electronic typewriter, 18" carriage, 50. Typewriter table, 17.5. Add'l. m. ch. chair, 25. Call 734-6216.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC adonable beagle pup, 2 wks old, \$200. Call 734-2222.
2 male Cocker Spaniel pups, 1 black & 1 white, 6 wks old, \$75-90. Call 734-6216.

821 STEREOS/CD'S
Technic record player, stereo tuner, amplifier, equalizer, cd cassette deck, 2 turntables. \$700/100. Call 734-6216.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Husqvarna 2100, chain saw, exc condition. 423-1965.
Seaire 3hp compressor, 220v. Call 734-3216.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
56" self-supporting TV antenna, tower with antenna, new, no support wires, \$250.00. Call 734-6216.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Buying electronics, Quilts, Bed & Table. Call 734-4444.
Carousal replacement, Imperial Royal, glass not important. State size, color and condition. Myers, 419 Willis Road, Sparta, NJ. 203-931-0011. (609) 574-1896

826 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered Chocolate Labrador female, 10 months old, \$200. Call 734-6216.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Inexpensive metal shed. Call 324-9036.
Wanted: Sprayer with 100 gallon tank, 20 gal. sprayer, small chisel wand & 60 or 100 gallon tank. 734-6216.

827 GARAGE SALES
MOVING SALE: Fri and Sat, everything must go, bed, sofa, everything 1637 3rd Ave. E. 734-1199.
Mason's Garage: 867 Rose St. N. Thurs, Fri & Sat, 8 to 2. Dresser with mirror, bed, kitchen paraphernalia, computer desk.

828 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Tall, wide bookcase. Serving machine. No Singer. 734-7523.
WANTED TO BUY: Approx. 100 sq ft lot on west side of town to build house. New road end of Fair Ave and 1st St. Call 734-6216.

829 AUTO DEALERS
Wanted: 207 Suzuki self-inflator bed, older style, chain with bed frame. Call 734-6216.

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11th ANNUAL ROLLING STOCK ROUND-UP

Table listing vehicles for sale with prices: 1988 Dodge Dakota \$8995, 1985 CJ7 Jeep \$6695, 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$995, 1990 Chevrolet Corsica \$7995, 1988 Nissan 300zx \$12995, 1991 Pontiac Sunbird \$7995, 1990 Subaru Loyale Sedan \$7995, 1989 Nissan Pickup \$10995, 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera \$9995, 1991 Pontiac Sunbird \$7995, 1982 Buick Century \$2495, 1990 Buick Skylark \$8695, 1991 Pontiac Grand Prix SE \$12995, 1988 Ford Mustang Convertible \$10995, 1989 Chevrolet Beretta \$7995, 1990 Chevrolet Lumina \$11995, 1989 Chevrolet Beretta \$7995, 1991 Pontiac Grand Prix \$13995, 1991 Chevrolet Lumina \$13995, 1990 Mercury Topaz \$5995.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO TRUCKS. 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 • 324-3900 • 734-6565. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! For Your Convenience Our Full Service Department is Now Open Saturday from 8 am-4 pm!



# Recreational-Transportation

908-1027

## 1008 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1973 Concord, 20' 440 Chrysler, AT, PS, PB, dash & generator, \$5750. Call 645-0422.  
 1974 Dodge 360, cruise, AT, AC, newly overhauled, \$7700 or offer, 735-1522.  
 1976 Diplomat motor home, 440 Dodge chassis, 2nd, catalytic heater, generator, new roof, air, new Michelin tires, 63,000 actual miles, \$2950. Call 625-5691.  
 1977 Concord 25' motor home, \$7500/offer. See at 317 E. Ave. E. Jerome or call 324-2407.  
 1978 Apollo 337V, 440, new carpet, air conditioning, jacks, awnings, ice maker, storage pod, rear twin beds, CB, good tires, \$29,000. See to appreciate, \$29,000. Call 735-1581.

## ANDERSON'S RV

1985 Southwind 31', loaded, generator, 2' roof air, water, awning, storage pod, chrome wheel covers, nice condition, 734-2908 or 735-5781 days or 735-4089 after 7 and weekends.

## MOTOR HOME SPECIALS

• 1985 31' Eldan Winnabago \$31,995  
 • 1984 27' Southwind \$23,900  
 • 1984 27' Sunstream, 40k miles, \$24,995

## COMPARE A SAVE TRADES WE COME

L&L Exh 122  
 Twin Falls, 733-8758  
 Rent 1981 Tige 26'  
 RV rental campground membership, nationwide, \$2200 value for \$996. 643-4678.

## 1009 AUTO DEALERS

1976 Roadrunner, 22', self-cleaning awnings, quick release, 8' right with arrow backdoor, \$150, \$24,163. Call 423-5527 after 5.

## 1010 SPORTING GOODS

Compound bow, 2 doz. aluminum arrows, quick release, 8' right with arrow backdoor, \$150, \$24,163. Call 423-5527 after 5.  
 Golf cart, \$350.  
 Golf cart storage now available. Call for details. 733-1234.  
 SCUBA gear: ScubaPro regulator with gauge, Dacor buoyancy compensator, 3000 cu. ft. tank, 6' last year, man's L/LK wet suit with hood and boots, weight belt, ScubaPro leg fins. All for \$650. Call 734-8386 after 5:30pm.

## 1011 TRAVEL TRAILERS

16' 1974 Road Runner, stove, ice box, excellent condition, \$1600. 837-6216.  
 16' Roadrunner, with 2 way leafing, in mint condition. Call in call at 1715 4th Ave. E. or call 733-7741.  
 16' N Road trailer, good condition, new vents, in storage, \$2500. 735-5533.  
 1979 Alkamon 20', new plumbing, carpet, great condition, \$3700. 738-9709.  
 1978 21' travel trailer, new carpet, self-contained, tandem axle, very good condition, \$3200. 735-5533.  
 1975 Road Ranger, 19', self-contained, tandem, good shape and clean, \$3000. 735-5533.  
 1978 22' Road Runner, rear bedroom, front living room, forced air furnace, completely self-contained, \$3500. 726-5354 after 5pm or 954-5201 weekdays.

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 1978 Olds 88 Regency, 454 engine, runs and drives good. Great for diesel conversion. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.  
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 Chevy 4 spd trans with bell housing and shifter, \$100. Call 520-4352.  
 Ford 400M & 302 engines, C6 & C4 trans, & PD bed, roll bar, '65 & '68 Mustang parts, Oldsmobile 455 eng & TH400 trans, 733-5730.  
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 1955 Ford 2 door hardtop, 934-4419 or 934-8521.  
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 1979 Ford F700, 14' flatbed dump truck, Harsh toilet, Omaha standard bed, Call 438-8183.  
 1981 Kenworth conventional, 350 Cummins, Jake, 5 and 6 PS, AC, long wheel base, very nice truck. \$16,000. 678-7899.  
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 20' 1978 fully self-contained w/160 lbs. of extras, excel. condition, \$12,500/offer: 148 W. 2nd St., 816A, Grace-man Trailer Park.  
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## SUMMER PARTS SPECIAL

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 • High-grade folding lawn chairs \$19.95  
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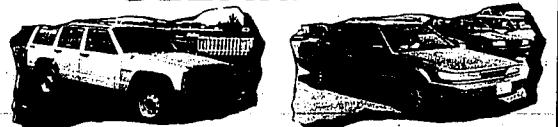
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# Transportation-Transportation

1028-1099

# CANYON MOTORS END-OF-THE-MONTH CLEARANCE



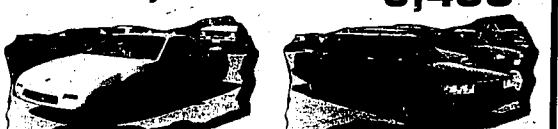
**'88 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. WAGON**  
1-158A - V-6 engine, 5 speed, air cond., power windows, excellent condition. Must see! Was \$8,499  
**Now \$7,995**

**'80 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR. SEDAN**  
1-157A - Accurate, air conditioning, powder blue color, like new condition. Was \$10,995  
**Now \$9,995**



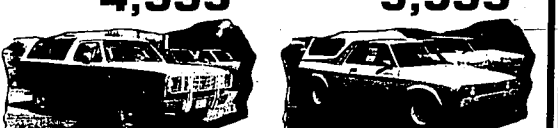
**'89 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4**  
1-144A - Must see! 27,000 actual miles, completely loaded. Was \$13,497  
**Now \$12,495**

**'86 PONTIAC 8000 STATION WGN.**  
1-149A - 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM cassette, power windows & door locks. Was \$8,595  
**Now \$5,495**



**'85 PONTIAC FIERO**  
C1-147B - V-6 engine, automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, low miles, excellent condition. Was \$6,495  
**Now \$4,995**

**'84 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 DR. SEDAN**  
1-134B - Automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, leather interior, local 1 owner. Was \$6,995  
**Now \$5,995**



**'81 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4**  
C1-126A - V-8 engine, tan/brown color, locally owned, excellent condition, 4VWD transportation. Was \$5,595  
**Now \$2,495**

**'78 SUBARU BRAT 4X4**  
1-112C - 4 cylinder, 5 speed, camper shell, rear seats, locally owned. Was \$3,485  
**Now \$2,595**

Canyon Motors

# SUBARU®

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun Views from thy hand no worthy action done."  
— Anon.

West did well in today's deal to refuse the first diamond; he gave East the opportunity to give an illuminating signal. Unfortunately West cancelled his good play with a bad one; he paid no heed to the significance of East's signal.

Dummy's club king was offered to West. West refused, and on the next diamond lead from dummy, East discarded the heart deuce. This time there was no reason to hold up, so West took his diamond ace. The play to the first club trick placed East with the jack, so West returned a "safe" club to South's ace. West then took his red suit winners to make his game and he happily conceded the rest.

How bad was West's play of the "safe" club continuation? It was a monumental blunder. West knew that South could win two clubs and four diamonds. His partner's heart deuce placed the heart ace with South, giving declarer three more tricks in that suit. Clearly it was a time for action, and the spade suit offered the only hope.

After winning the diamond ace, West should lead the spade king and a second spade, sending the game to a one-trick set.

Sometimes the safest-looking plays are dangerous and the most dangerous-looking plays are safest.

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Club six  
BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ A Q 10 5  
♥ 9 6 5 2  
♦ 4  
♣ J 10 5 4

North South  
1 ♠ ANSWER: One heart. The spades are stronger, but the heart suit should be bid first. If you bid spades, you might miss a 4-4 heart fit. If you bid hearts, you cannot lose a 4-4 spade fit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.  
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**1037 DODGE**  
1988 Dodge Colt, 23,000 miles, nice car. Submit bid to Northwest Financial, 822 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. Twin Falls, ID 83301, 733-7292.  
1988 Dodge Colt Premier Turbo, 5 spd, like new, 27,000, brand new tires, AM/FM cassette, \$7,000 firm. 423-4212 after 6pm

**1041 FORD**  
1977 Ford LTD, runs good, \$500. 543-6085.  
1979 Ford Fairmont, AT, PS, PB, AC, runs good, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 734-9654.  
1986 LTD, 4 door, PS, PB, AT, PT, AC, \$2500. Call 543-5778.

For sale or trade: 1982 Ford Mustang GT. It has the following: a new clutch, a new battery, 4 like new tires, an 1986 6.0 H.O. engine, 50,000 on engine. No call Friday night thru Saturday night 487-2040 (trade for 4x4) \$2500 make offer.

Must Sell! 1989 Tempo GL, AC, tilt, stereo, 5 speed, 17,000 miles, Schwinn 12 speed bike with car, \$7500 or best offer. 438-5892

**1044 HONDA**  
1982 Honda Accord, PS, cruise, excel. cond., \$2500 or best offer. 423-5295.

**1045 HYUNDAI**  
1988 Hyundai, 4 door, cruise, \$4999 or payments of \$140 per month & qualified. Call 732-5497.

**1050 JEEP**  
'83 Jeep Laredo, 90,000 mi. Black, hard top, 5 spd, all air. Super clean! Best offer for over \$5000. 678-1277.

**1057 LINCOLN**  
1981 Towncar Signature Series \$2650 offer. 324-5216.  
1984 Lincoln Towncar, excellent condition, \$5900. Call 733-8902.

**1061 MAZDA**  
1983 Mazda RX-7, excellent condition, 1 owner, \$4,000. Call offer som. 366-2403.

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**

**1063 MERCURY**  
1976 Mercury Marquis 2 door, runs good \$550. See at 412 4th Ave N. TF, or call 733-7361.  
1979 Mercury, 75,000 miles, 1 owner car, \$600. Call 536-6481 ask for Van or Try.  
1983 Lynx RS, 5 spd, Apollo stereo, bra. Runs great! \$1500/offer. 423-4883.  
1983 Mercury Lynx, \$850. 733-1810.  
1984 Grand Marquis, AC, AT, excellent condition, \$2000. Call 324-8674 or 734-2252.  
1983 Saab 900, \$7600. Call 733-5449.

For sale: 1989 Mercury Tracer, new tires, exc cond., cash and take over payments. Call 324-8509.

**1068 NISSAN**  
1991 Nissan Sentra SE, 4000 miles, 2 door, 5 speed, \$8,500. Call 733-3876.

**1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
1980 Oldsmobile Supreme Oldsmobile, 307 engine, PS, PB, AC, runs good, transmission problems, \$400. 432-5241 or 432-5561.  
1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass 88 Royale, full power, excellent shape, new tires, \$1900 or offer. Call 734-3517 or 734-3136 after 6.

1983 Olds Cutlass Brougham, new engine & trans. All power with sun roof. \$3100. 886-2312.  
1990 Olds Cutlassiera, 4 door, AT, AC, only \$500 down, \$185/ month OAC. Trades welcome. Dave's Automotive, 524-3127 or 324-1252 evenings.

**1075 PLYMOUTH**  
1973 Fury, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, \$5,000 offer. 6807/best offer. Call 733-5107.

**1076 PONTIAC**  
1978 Grand Prix low mileage, AC, PS, 734-0617 offer \$5m & woodwork.  
1978 Bonneville, runs good, AC, cruise, \$800 offer. Call 324-5107.

**1089 VOLKSWAGEN**  
1972 Beetle, runs great, 1972 paint, \$1,400. 734-8824 evos.  
1977 Rabbit, clean but needs tires. Was \$400/offer. Bonnie at 636-6623 or 934-8852 after 5pm.

1980 VW Rabbit, Special edition, exc. condition, \$2700. 734-5250.  
1988 VW Golf, immaculate, low mi. exc. cond., \$5000. 734-9482 or 543-5202.

**1090 VOLVO**  
1977 Volvo, 4 speed, 4 door, tinted windows, \$1000. Call 702-765-2891.

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**

**1028 CHEVROLET**  
1979 Chevy Camaro, red, in good shape. 734-8553.  
1984 Chevy Impala, 4 door, AC, AT, very clean. Call 543-4990.  
This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-9931.

**1034 DATSUN**  
1971 Datsun 240Z, \$350. 734-1723.  
1972 Datsun ZX, great shape, make offer. Call 823-4319.  
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad in this section. The results take a bit longer.

**1037 DODGE**  
1978 Dodge Monaco, low miles, good shape, one owner, \$450 or best offer. Call 524-7953.  
Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**

**MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE**

# MORE CAR - LESS COST

- GARY STORRER

- NEW 91 GMC SIERRA** \$9936<sup>60</sup>  
STK#13233
- NEW 91 NISSAN HARDBODY** \$7177<sup>34</sup>  
STK#15183
- NEW 91 PONTIAC GRAND AM** \$9970<sup>07</sup>  
STK#12111
- NEW 91 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X4** \$9833<sup>73</sup>  
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**SPECIAL**

**1991 GMC SIERRA**

**\$11,993<sup>74</sup>\***

INCLUDES AIR, CRUISE AND FACTORY CASSETTE

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1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633  
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733-1823

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & TITLE

"We Outsell 'Em Because We Underprice 'Em"

# 633 MAIN AVE. EAST

Twin Falls Idaho • 733-1825

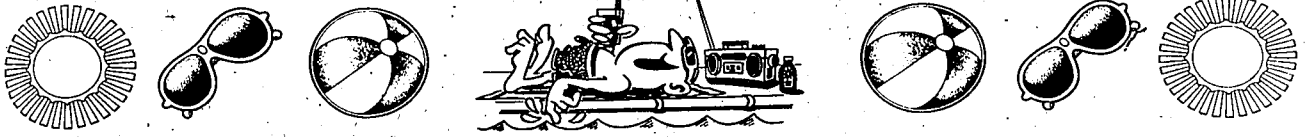
 <b>1981 ESCORT WGN</b> REGAN #06362-0..... <b>\$2688</b>	 <b>1986 BUICK PARK AVE.</b> TWADED, NICE CAR #06001-0..... <b>\$4488</b>	 <b>1984 S-10 BLAZER</b> V-6, 4X4 TWO TONE #15024-2..... <b>\$4988</b>
 <b>1989 GMC S-15</b> 4 CYL., TWADED, LOW MILES #0030-0..... <b>\$5888</b>	 <b>1989 DODGE P/U</b> V-6, 4 SPEED, AC, TWADED, LOW MILES #15115-1..... <b>\$9988</b>	 <b>1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4</b> 6 CYL., 5 SPEED, LOW MILES #15054-0..... <b>\$9688</b>
 <b>1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> AC, TILT, LOW MILES #06317-0..... <b>\$9788</b>	 <b>1990 PONT. CONVERTIBLE</b> LOW MILES #06280-0..... <b>\$10,988</b>	 <b>1990 DODGE VAN</b> 4 CAPTAINS CHAIRS, RAISED FLOOR, LOADED #06250-1..... <b>\$17,488</b>

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Downtown Twin Falls, ID • 733-1825

# BEAT THE HEAT IN ONE OF OUR CARS!



## HOT, HOT, HOT Used Car Deals At Bonanza Motors.




**1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE**  
V6, AT, Air cond., Power locks & windows, cruise, AM/FM cassette.  
**ONLY \$5988**



**1976 DATSUN 280 ZX**  
6 cyl, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.  
**ONLY \$1788**



**1986 RENAULT ALLIANCE**  
4 door, low miles, Super Economy.  
**ONLY \$2488**



**1991 CHEVY S-10 SPORT TRUCK**  
Chrome wheels, custom stripes, Super Sharp!  
**ONLY: PRICED TO SELL!**



**1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**  
4 door, V6, automatic, Total Luxury.  
**ONLY \$1488**



**1981 DODGE ARIES**  
2 door, 4 cyl., Super Economy.  
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**1989 DODGE ARIES**  
4 door, AM/FM cassette, an affordable family car.  
**ONLY \$4988**



**1990 DODGE SPIRIT**  
4 door, automatic, V6 power locks, power windows, cruise.  
**ONLY: SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW!**



**1988 PONTIAC FIERO**  
2 door, air conditioning, low miles.  
**ONLY \$6888**



**1991 FORD EXPLORER**  
4x4, automatic, V6, LOADED.  
**ONLY: SAVE THOUSANDS**



**1990 GEO METRO LSI**  
ECONOMY, ECONOMY, ECONOMY!  
**ONLY \$5988**



**1984 GMC JIMMY**  
Automatic, air conditioning, power windows, cruise, power locks, 4x4, low miles.  
**ONLY \$6988**



**1990 HONDA CRX**  
Air conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, low miles.  
**ONLY: PRICED TO SELL!**



**1984 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
V6, 4x4, ready for camping.  
**ONLY \$3988**



**1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**  
4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, power locks.  
**ONLY \$3988**



**1977 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
4 door, automatic, air conditioning, low miles.  
**ONLY \$1188**



**1982 MERCURY LYNX**  
2 door, a great car for the kids.  
**ONLY \$1488**



**1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER**  
4x4, V6, big to tow.  
**ONLY: SAVE THOUSANDS**



**1985 OLDS. CIERA**  
4 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM.  
**ONLY \$2488**



**1988 OLDS DELTA 88**  
4 door, V6, air conditioning, power windows, power locks.  
**ONLY \$8988**



**1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP**  
Super Economy, Super Fun.  
**ONLY \$988**



**1989 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX**  
2 door, air conditioning, cruise, V6, AM/FM.  
**ONLY \$4888**



**1987 FORD TAURUS**  
4 door, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks.  
**ONLY \$5988**



**1990 PONTIAC LEMANS**  
4 door, automatic, Air conditioning, low miles.  
**ONLY \$6488**

**WE WARRANT**  
our used cars and trucks! Most used 1986 and newer cars and trucks with less than 69,000 miles are warranted.

**WARRANTY FULL / LIMITED**

The dealer will pay 100% of the labor and 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty documents for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions and the dealer's repair obligations. You may obtain a copy of our limited used car warranty from our sales office.



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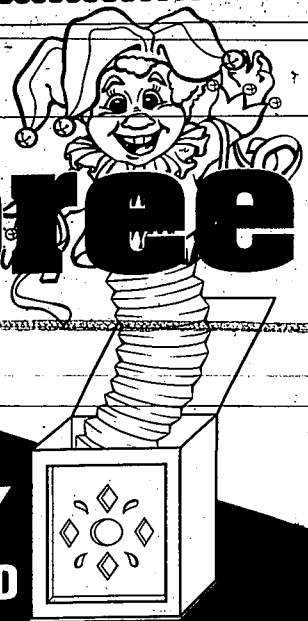
*Where customer satisfaction begins from Square One.*

ROY RAYMOND FORD IS JUMPIN' INTO SUMMER

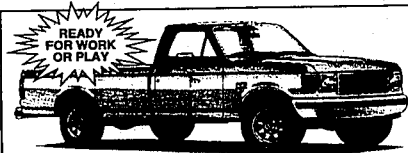
# Jumpin' June 3 BIG DAYS!

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

9.9% APR, O.A.C. ON ALL NEW VEHICLES SOLD



**"JUMP" INTO YOUR NEXT NEW CAR OR TRUCK DURING THIS SALE AND SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE - FORD AND QUALITY ARE SYNONYMOUS - SO HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!**



**1991 FORD F-150 4X4 CUSTOM**

SUGGESTED RETAIL \$16,940  
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT -\$3,463  
FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE -\$500  
**YOUR PRICE NOW \$12,997\***

- 4.9L EFI-6 • 5-SPEED MANUAL OVERDRIVE
- AMFM STEREO W/LOCK • SLIDING REAR WINDOW
- HANDLING PACKAGE • SUPER ENGINE COOLING
- LIGHT & CONVENIENCE GROUP • 3RD P. A.T.S.
- HEAVY DUTY 850 CCA BATTERY • INTERNAL WIPERS
- FULL GAUGE PACKAGE • MAP LIGHTS/CARGO BOX LIGHTS
- HEAVY DUTY SHOCK/SWAY BARS, FRONT & REAR • P235/75R15 SBR ALL-TERRAIN TIRES

**MOOST POWERFUL ENGINE IN THE CLASS!**

**BEST SELLING TRUCK IN AMERICA 4 YEARS RUNNING!**

**1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT**

SUGGESTED RETAIL \$18,437  
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT -\$2,940  
FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE -\$500  
**YOUR PRICE NOW \$14,997\***

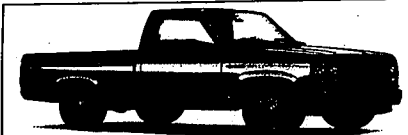


- 4.4L EFI-6 • 5-SPEED MANUAL OVERDRIVE
- XLT TRIM • AIR CONDITIONING • AMFM STEREO CASSETTE W/LOCK • SPEED CONTROL/ILT STEERING
- POWER DOOR LOCKS/MIRRORS • FORGED ALUMINUM WHEELS • LIGHT/CONVENIENCE GROUP • SLIDING REAR WINDOW • REAR STEP BUMPER • TWO-TONE PAINT
- P235/75R15 BSW ALL-TERRAIN TIRES

**RUGGEDNESS & LUXURY COMBINED!**

**LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS!**

AFTER REBATE



**1991 FORD RANGER "S"**

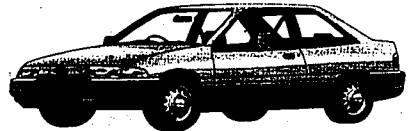
- 2.3L EFI ENGINE • 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION • POWER STEERING • INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- FULL GAUGE PACKAGE • POWER BRACES • REAR ANTI-LOCK BRAKES • TINTED GLASS
- FULL GAUGE CARGO BOX LIGHT • DUAL MIRRORS • PLUS MUCH MORE!

**29 MPG HIGHWAY**

**\$7,697\***

**#1 BEST SELLING PICKUP TRUCK IN THE MAGIC VALLEY 3 YEARS RUNNING!**

**1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DR HATCHBACK**



- 1.9L SEFI 4-CYL. ENGINE • 5-SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION • CLOTH BUCKET SEATS
- FULL-CARPETING • REMOTE POWER MIRROR • CENTER CONSOLE • TINTED GLASS • 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION • INTERMITTENT WIPERS • PLUS MUCH MORE!

**THE IMPORTS LOOK UP TO ESCORT TO BE THE BEST SELLING CAR IN THE WORLD!**

**\$7,497\***

**41 MPG HIGHWAY**

**- OR JUMP INTO ONE OF THESE SPECIALLY PRICED VEHICLES -**

**\$2995 OR \$124<sup>77</sup> PER MO.**

\*SALE PRICE \$2995 PLUS \$500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 24 PAYMENTS OF \$124.77 17.28% APR, O.A.C., + TAX & TITLE, AFTER REBATE

- |                            |        |                     |
|----------------------------|--------|---------------------|
| 83 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #31824 | #41660 | 82 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER |
| 82 SUBARU DL WAGON #31823  | #C640  | 78 FORD PICKUP      |
| 77 FORD MUSTANG #31831     | #39492 | 84 SUBARU GL SERIES |
| 78 FORD MUSTANG #39473     | #31797 | 84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT |
| 67 FORD F100 #49397        | #39495 | 78 MERCURY ZEPHYR   |
| 72 DODGE DART #39485       | #31763 | 83 TOYOTA TERCEL    |
| 78 MERCURY BOBCAT #39482   | #31811 | 82 FORD GRANADA     |
| 79 CHRYSLER LEBARON #39483 | #41644 | 71 JEEP WAGONEER    |
| 80 OLDSMOBILE 98 #39486    | #39480 | 81 FORD ESCORT      |
| 75 FORD LTD #31836         | #39478 | 81 SUBARU DL SERIES |

**\$3995 OR \$124<sup>77</sup> PER MO.**

\*SALE PRICE \$3995 PLUS \$500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE, 36 PAYMENTS OF \$124.77 16.53% APR, O.A.C., + TAX & TITLE, AFTER REBATE

- |                            |        |                       |
|----------------------------|--------|-----------------------|
| 83 FORD ESCORT #39476      | #31795 | 84 HONDA ACCORD       |
| 78 JEEP J10 PICKUP #C633   | #C626  | 75 FORD CONV. VAN     |
| 77 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA #39494 | #31772 | 88 CHEVY SPRINT       |
| 84 NISSAN SENTRA #39493    | #39479 | 81 OLDS CUTLASS       |
| 84 MERC GRD MARQUIS #31759 | #39474 | 82 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE |
| 83 MERC GRD MARQUIS #31801 | #39475 | 84 DODGE OMNI         |
| 78 GMC JIMMY #41669        | #31739 | 87 CHEVY SPECTRUM     |
| 84 MERCURY LYNX #41820     | #39484 | 83 OLDS CUTLASS       |
| 85 FORD MUSTANG #41825     | #41655 | 77 CHEVY BLAZER       |
| 87 MERCURY TOPAZ #41838    | #39431 | 88 FORD FESTIVA       |



**ROY RAYMOND**

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