

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 135 Thursday, May 14, 1992 50 cents

## State halts water development

**By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Water Resources will impose a moratorium on most new water-use permits in southern Idaho.

"As far as we're concerned it's in effect," department director Keith Higginson said Wednesday.

The department this week will write and issue a formal order that halts approval of most permits for new surface and groundwater uses in the southern two-thirds of the state, he said.

It will remain in effect "as long as necessary," as long as the drought persists, Higginson said.

The moratorium will affect "everything

**Reaction - C1**

south of Lewiston," Glen Saxton, chief of the department's water allocation bureau. Most domestic, stock water and non-consumptive uses are exempt.

Existing wells can be deepened and supplemental wells to replace irrigation water lost to drought will be considered on a case-by-case basis, Saxton said.

What the department hopes to stop is the development of additional land that has not been irrigated before, he said.

The move is a response to pressure by irrigators and other water users who say continued development of surface and groundwater during the drought is affecting

existing uses and supplies, Higginson said.

The recent years of dry weather has spawned an increasing number of applications for new irrigation wells, and spring flows in along the Snake River have declined, he said.

The growing number of groundwater pumps, the decreasing amount of water diverted to flood irrigation on the Snake River Plain and the dry years have dropped the level of the Snake River Plain Aquifer, drying up some wells. And that has a lot of irrigators and fish farmers who depend on spring-flows worried.

The state also is concerned about meeting a 1976 minimum flow of 4,750 cubic feet per second in the Snake River at Weiser. One cubic foot per second equals 448 gallons per minute.

Meeting that flow may mean halting about 470 water rights holders below Miller Dam whose rights are junior to the 1976 agreement that established the flow at Weiser, Higginson said.

"Things are about to come unglued in southern Idaho," said Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

On the Snake River from Weiser to Wyoming, the moratorium is related to the drought. In the other parts of the drainage it is related to supplying water to help flush young salmon to the ocean.

Meanwhile water supply forecasts continue to look gloomy. Some expect 1992 to become the benchmark low-water year for southern Idaho.

### Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Lows near 45. Light west winds.

### Magic Valley

**Taking shape**  
Centennial Waterfront Park, Twin Falls' window on the Middle Snake River of old, is moving toward a summer opening.

**Jackpot institution**  
Carl Hayden is as unique to Jackpot as his title, "The Town Scribe."

### Sports

**Diamond doings**  
College of Southern-Idaho takes on Snow College today in the first round of the Region 18 Baseball Tournament at Frontier Field.

**Capriati wins**  
Teen tennis sensation Jennifer Capriati won her second round match in the German Open-Wednesday in Berlin — but just barely.

### Outdoors

**Who is a CO?**  
They are Idaho's conservation officers — part ranger, part law enforcement official.

**'Gear' problems**  
No, not in the car, but rather, with too much gear for this particular sportsman whose home has been overrun with everything ranging from irrigation boots to bamboo fishing poles.

### Opinion

**Children's needs paramount**  
It's time for patrons of the Twin Falls School District to get on with building needed facilities and then with educating the children in the district, today's editorial says.

### Nation/World

**Bright economic news**  
A double dose of better-than-expected economic news came from Washington Wednesday: Retail sales rebounded and inflation remained mild during April.

**Long legacy of pain**  
George Wallace, the former Alabama governor who was shot May 15, 1972, at a Maryland political rally, says "I've had 20 years of pain."

**Mussolini return ignored**  
Alessandra Mussolini, 29, the granddaughter of Italy's fascist dictator, has a seat in Parliament. But most Italians have no reaction at all.

### Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

## Bitter Crapo-Glenn race dominates congressional hopefuls' appearance

**By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in the current campaign, all four candidates for the 2nd Congressional District got together in the same room Wednesday.

Their focus was on the increasingly bitter campaign between GOP rivals Mike Crapo and Gary Glenn.

At a candidates' forum sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club, the two men accused each other of running negative advertising campaigns, as the race entered its last two weeks before the May 26 primary.

"My opponent has been running what I consider to be one of the most negative, deceptive campaigns in Idaho history," said Crapo, a four-term state senator from Idaho Falls.

But Glenn, a first-term Ada County commissioner, continued criticizing Crapo over his legislative voting record on taxes, spending and pay raises for legislators.

He called a Crapo TV ad that began running this week "a direct attack on my character." The ad quotes two newspaper editorials and states, "Gary Glenn is not telling the truth!"

The two Democratic candidates for

the seat, State Auditor J.D. Williams and former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, occasionally commented on the GOP race during the forum.

Referring to the labels "Tax-Hike Mike" and "Pay-Hike Mike" which Glenn has tried to stick on Crapo, Williams quipped, "I think those may be very useful in the future."

Glenn repeated his charges that Crapo has voted for \$500 million in tax increases over the last five years, supported the controversial 1990 pay raise, and worked to prevent a Senate vote on it in 1991.

The tax hikes include a temporary, and then permanent, 1-cent increase in the sales tax, and increases in the state income tax and fuel tax, he said.

Referring to the \$6,600-to-\$12,000 pay raise, Glenn said, "If you don't like the pay when you're running for public office, there's no one holding a gun to your head forcing you to run."

But Crapo said Glenn's method of adding up how much extra revenue has been brought in by a tax increase over several years is misleading, and said the pay raise was structured to take effect after the 1990 election.

"Yes, Gary, everyone who ran for election that year knew what the pay would be," he said.



ANDY AREMZ/The Times-News

## 4 candidates, as many ideas to reduce federal budget

**The Times-News**

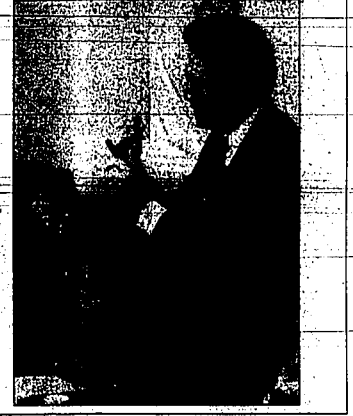
TWIN FALLS — Cutting the federal budget was one of the main topics in Wednesday's joint appearance by the four candidates for the 2nd Congressional District seat.

Each man had his own approach:

- Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn, a Republican, said he would back simplification of the Pentagon procurement process to save money and new rules to weed out pork-barrel projects in Congress.
- Republican state Sen. Mike Crapo said he supports an across-the-board budget cut for all federal agencies, with the department heads deciding what programs or services to cut.

- State Auditor J.D. Williams, a Democrat, said an across-the-board cut had merit, but Congress should have final say over the specific cuts to keep agencies from protecting their Washington, D.C.-based bureaucracies.
- Former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, another Democrat, proposed a combination of higher taxes on the wealthy and allowing older Americans to delay receiving Social Security benefits if they wanted to keep working.
- "I've had a lot of persons over 65 who can outrun me in a 2-mile race in Ketchum ask me, 'Why do I have to take a cut in my benefits to continue working?'" he said.

**Republican candidates Mike Crapo, above left, and Gary Glenn, who are involved in a heated race for the 2nd Congressional District nomination, keep some words among themselves at Wednesday's debate. Jerry Seiffert, right, affirms his pro-choice stance while fellow Democrat J.D. Williams looks on.**



## Fewer students partying but drugs, alcohol plentiful

**By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — Fewer local students attend parties now than four years ago, but when they do drugs and alcohol are more likely to be abundant.

"That is something parents ought to know," Marcia Lanting, drug abuse prevention director for the Twin Falls School District, said this week.

Twin Falls School District officials learned about teen-agers' partying habits by conducting a survey this year of sixth-, eighth- and 11th graders.

The survey, which mirrored one given in 1988, showed how many students use drugs and alcohol, how often and what kinds of drugs they use.

Based on their answers, surveyors also determined the percentage of students deemed to be at-risk, Lanting said.

This year's survey results showed a level of improvement that officials of National

### Additional survey results - C2

Drug-Free Schools, an organization that combats substance abuse among students, considered to be the best in the country, Lanting said.

The biggest area of improvement from over-the-counter drugs such as Vivarin, pep pills, Nyquil and No Doz that some students use to get high, Lanting said.

This year 279 students or 71 percent of those surveyed said they never used OTC drugs; 83 students or 21 percent said they used them sometimes and 25 students or 6 percent said they used them every month.

By contrast, the 1988 survey showed that only 32 percent of respondents never used the drugs and 49 percent said they used the drugs sometimes.

Please see DRUGS/A2

## 'Houston, I think we got a satellite'

**The Associated Press**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Three space shuttle astronauts reached up through their gloved hands Wednesday and caught a 4 1/2-ton, slowly spinning satellite in a risky but successful effort to save the craft.

"Got it!" shouted one of the spacewalkers, Pierre Thuot.

"Houston, I think we got a satellite," shuttle commander Daniel Brandenstein said inside Endeavour.

The men held onto the Intelsat-6 satellite for 1 1/2 hours — one complete circle of Earth — to steady it while they attached a bar that could be used as a handle for the shuttle crane.

"I hate to let go of this thing," Thomas Akers joked as the crane grappled the 12-by-17-foot satellite.

The crane, operated by Bruce

Melnick from inside the cabin, gently lowered the Intelsat onto a 23,000-pound rocket motor that was to be used to propel the satellite to a properly high altitude. The satellite-motor combination was to be released early Thursday, about 10:30 p.m. MDT, and the booster fired later in the day.

It was the first three-man spacewalk ever, and NASA's reputation as a can-do agency had been riding on it. It was a victory that NASA needed in its defense of humans in space.

Success had eluded Endeavour's seven-member crew on two previous days. But the emergency plan concocted by Thuot, Akers and Richard Hieb, worked beautifully.

The three spacewalkers stood in a triangular formation. Thuot was on a platform held by the shuttle crane, Hieb

Please see RESCUE/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 14.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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Legend: H (High), L (Low), S (Stationary), C (Cold), W (Warm)

Legend: H (High), L (Low), S (Showers), R (Rain), T (Thunderstorms), F (Flurries), SN (Snow), IC (Ice), SU (Sunny), PT (Partly Cloudy), CL (Cloudy)

## IDAHO Weather

Thursday, May 14  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Legend: S (Showers), R (Rain), F (Flurries), SN (Snow), IC (Ice), SU (Sunny), PT (Partly Cloudy), CL (Cloudy)

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	60	.....
Atlanta	78	62	95
Boston	67	47	01
Chicago	60	52	.....
Dallas	92	65	.....
Denver	80	53	.....
Dos Moines	69	49	.....
Detroit	75	61	.....
Honolulu	83	70	.....
Houston	92	68	.....
Indianapolis	75	58	.....
Kansas City	76	53	.....
Las Vegas	93	64	.....
Los Angeles	77	61	.....
Mamphis	88	64	.....
Miami Beach	81	71	.....
Minneapolis	58	47	.....
Minneapolis	62	42	.....
New Orleans	89	63	.....
New York	75	56	01
Oklahoma City	85	61	.....
Omaha	72	50	.....
Phoenix	101	72	.....
Pittsburgh	80	54	.....
Portland, Me.	59	46	.....
Portland, Ore.	77	50	.....
Reno	82	52	.....
St. Louis	74	61	.....
Salt Lake City	81	59	.....
San Francisco	66	53	.....
Seattle	71	51	.....
Spokane	69	39	.....
Washington	78	55	.....

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	79	49	.....
Last year	59	38	.....
Normal	73	42	.....

Sunset today 8:52 a.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:16 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full May 16, last quarter May 24; new May 31; first quarter June 7.

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	45	.....
Burley	77	46	.....
Hagerman	78	49	.....
Idaho Falls	78	49	.....
Lewiston	74	43	.....
McCall	64	37	.....
Pocatello	78	43	.....
Salmon	74	41	.....
Sun Valley	72	35	.....

### Weather summary

Warmer temperatures and variable clouds dominated Idaho's weather Wednesday as weak disturbances moved across the state, the National Weather Service said.

Enough moisture pushed into the southeast to generate some showers and thundershowers but there were no reports of other than light rainfall. Little change is expected in this pattern today.

The afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s.

Skies were partly cloudy over the Magic Valley during the afternoon and early evening hours. Winds were westerly and light as temperatures warmed above levels of early in the week.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 82 degrees at Boise, Emmett and Parma. Pierce reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 25 degrees at Cut Bank, Mont.

### Visible planets

**Morning: Mars, Saturn**  
**Evening: Jupiter**

### Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 75 to 80. Partly cloudy this evening becoming fair late. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday fair. Highs in the mid-70s.

### Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers today and tonight. Highs in the lower 70s. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Friday fair. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

### Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunny Saturday.

Mostly sunny and warm Sunday and Monday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Highs in the 70s Saturday warming to the 80s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

### Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Partly cloudy today and Friday. Widely scattered thundershowers developing during the afternoons with a few persisting through the night. Strong gusty winds with thundershowers. Lows 50-55. Highs upper 70s and low 80s.

Elko County - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Mostly sunny mornings and fair nights. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows from the mid-30s east to mid-40s west.

### pollen count

**16; grass, pine**

### Thunderstorms rumble across South; Northeast hot

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled through the South on Wednesday while rain was scattered across much of the rest of the nation. Record high temperatures were recorded in the Northeast.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted over parts of southeast Oklahoma, southwest Arkansas, northwest Louisiana and far north Texas. A tornado watch was posted over much of central and north Texas.

Rain and occasional thundershowers fell over the southern Atlantic coastal states, the southern Appalachians, southern Alabama, eastern Kentucky, Ohio, the upper

Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains, northwestern Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle, northern Colorado and southern Wyoming.

Rain also was scattered over southeast New England and northwest New York State.

Heavier rainfall during the six-hour ending at 2 p.m. EDT included .85 inch at Wilmington, N.C.

Record high temperatures in the Northeast included 77 degrees in Caribou, Maine, and 84 degrees in Syracuse, N.Y.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 41 degrees at Marquette, Mich., to 97 degrees at San Angelo, Texas.

# Prosecutor requests new trial of officer in King beating case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The district attorney said Wednesday he wants to retry a white police officer on one unresolved charge in the Rodney King beating case, and National Guard troops began pulling out of the city.

District Attorney Ira Reiner said the decision on a state retrial was up to a judge, who scheduled a hearing on the matter Friday.

Officer Laurence Powell was acquitted on two of three counts in the beating of King, who is black. A suburban jury deadlocked on a charge of excessive force. Three other white officers were acquitted of all charges, setting off three days of rioting in the city and elsewhere.

"I understand there are many people that feel that to retry Laurence Powell on this one charge is to reopen wounds," Reiner said. "My feeling is that healing begins with justice and justice was not done in the Rodney King case."

Powell's attorney, Michael Stone, did not immediately return

telephone calls.

Even as Reiner spoke, National Guard soldiers were boarding cargo planes at Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center as 4,000 troops from a 10,000-strong force withdrew from the city. Others left on the freeways.

"We did a good job. I felt good about it," said Guardsman Ronald de Jesus. "The people made me feel good about it. I had five breakfasts offered to me in one day."

Gov. Pete Wilson announced the withdrawal Tuesday, saying the remaining 6,000 troops would leave gradually. About 3,000 Marines and Army troops were withdrawn last week.

Reiner made his announcement at a news conference called to outline charges against four black men accused of assaulting white truck driver Reginald Denny, 36, early in the riots. They were arrested Tuesday.

Reiner also appealed to the public to help identify three more men

involved in Denny's beating.

Fifty-two people died and 2,383 were hurt in the LA riots. Damage estimates approached \$800 million and thousands of homes and businesses were burned down.

In Baltimore Wednesday, President Bush announced more federal assistance for Los Angeles—a \$600 million loan package for rebuilding burned-out homes and businesses. That brings to \$1.2 billion in loans, grants and other assistance the administration has designated for the city.

Reiner said three men—Damian Monroe "Football" Williams, 19; Henry Keith "Kiki" Watson, 27; and Antoine "Twan" Miller, 20—would be charged Thursday with attempted murder, aggravated mayhem, torture and second-degree robbery. Gary Anthony Williams, 33, would be charged with second-degree robbery in the theft of Denny's personal property, he said.

All but the robbery charge carry maximum life terms.

# Rescue

Continued from A1

was on a sill at the edge of the cargo bay, and Akers was balanced on a pole straddling the bay. All three men were anchored to their posts by the foot restraints.

Hiab locked the capture bar onto one side of the satellite, and then Thud clamped on the other end. The handle, called a capture bar, failed to work on the two earlier rescue attempts, on Sunday and Monday.

The capture was accomplished just before 6 p.m. (MEDT). The

Endavour had just passed to the southwest of Hawaii, 225 miles high and traveling at 17,500 mph.

After waiting for almost a half hour for the satellite to come into the right position, Hiab said, "Let's do it!" Almost as one, the three put their hands on the satellite.

The three astronauts surrounded the satellite like three legs of a tripod. The operation required extraordinary delicacy—any jarring motion could have caused the fuel inside the satellite to start rocking.

The shuttle was in a tail-to-Earth

position, and the mottled blue globe was turning slowly behind the astronauts as they captured the satellite.

There was applause at Mission Control in Houston and also at the Inlets control room in Washington. The 122-nation consortium paid NASA \$93 million for the rescue, and stood to lose it all if it failed.

"I think we've seen some incredible things—some awe-inspiring brave men at NASA," said Irving Goldstein, chief executive officer of Inlets.

# Drugs

Continued from A1

Among sixth-graders, 28 percent more kids than in 1988 never used OTC drugs. In the eighth grade, 24 percent more kids than in 1988 never indulge, the survey shows.

People think that just because drugs can be bought over the counter that they can't be harmful. Lanting said. The reduction in the number of students who use over-the-counter drugs indicates education is working, she added.

A larger group of 11th-grade students do not attend parties—75 students or 19 percent—than in 1988, when only 16 percent of the

11th-graders did not party.

But of those students who do attend parties, 133 students or 34 percent said both drugs and alcohol were available; in 1988, only 25 percent said drugs and alcohol could be found at parties.

Those trends were the same for eighth-graders, among whom 136 students or 33 percent said they do not attend parties compared to 21 percent of the kids surveyed in 1988.

But 64 students said they attended parties where drugs and alcohol were available. In 1988, only 9 percent attended parties with drugs and alcohol.

### National Drug-Free Schools

officials will decide by July if Twin Falls will be designated a Drug-Free School, an honor that of a few school districts nationwide earn each year.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP)—The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho "Powerball" game are: 3-6-13-33-43; Powerball 37 (three, six, thirteen, thirty-three); forty-six, thirty-three, thirty-seven. Estimated jackpot: \$125 million.

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# Bush tells Congress it lacks authority to pass right to abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration told Congress on Wednesday it lacks the constitutional authority to pass a law guaranteeing the right to abortion.

The proposed Freedom of Choice Act "would rest on a doubtful construction of Congress' power under the 14th Amendment," Deputy Assistant Attorney General John C. Harrison testified.

That amendment states that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge

the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States.

Harrison drew a narrow interpretation of Congress' power to enforce constitutional rights, saying it was essentially limited to writing laws that establish penalties for violating those rights. In this case, he said, Congress is attempting to use a law to establish the right, not protect it.

Harrison said the Justice Department would recommend that President Bush veto

the bill if Congress passed it.

Congress is considering the bill based on the belief that the Supreme Court is about to overturn or seriously undermine its 1973 decision in Roe v. Wade that women have the right to abortion.

The administration is opposed to abortion, and Harrison repeated that in his testimony before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

"We believe Roe is wrong, and it should

be overturned," he said.

But the arguments Wednesday did not turn so much on the ethical and moral questions as they did on where in the Constitution it says that Congress has the power to pass such a law.

Proponents of the legislation say it's there in the language giving Congress the authority to regulate interstate commerce and enforce rights under the Constitution.

Harvard Law Professor Laurence Tribe

said the administration's arguments are "totally driven by its social and political agenda."

"The Department of Justice has set up a complete straw man and has proceeded ... and it didn't take much firepower — to burn it down," Tribe testified.

Tribe said Congress would be on firm constitutional ground both in defending people's rights and in regulating interstate commerce.

# Retail sales rebound; inflation low Reports show firms sold technology to Iraq, Iran

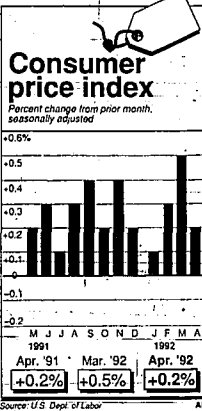
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government delivered a double dose of better-than-expected economic news Wednesday: A retail sales rebound accompanied by mild inflation in April.

Retail sales jumped 0.9 percent to \$158 billion, nearly making up for a sharp 1.1 percent decline in March, the worst in 15 months, the Commerce Department said.

Consumer prices edged up only 0.2 percent, held back by falling grocery store prices, the Labor Department said. The report eased concern over a price spike in March, and, according to analysts, left the Federal Reserve with room to cut interest rates to ensure a sustained economic recovery.

In a third report Wednesday, the Labor Department said average weekly earnings, adjusted for inflation, declined 0.6 percent in April after a 0.7 percent drop in March.

"Retail sales are not quite as favorable as they look on the surface," said economist Lyle



Granley of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. He is a former Fed board member.

"The Fed has got to be worried that this recovery doesn't have enough steam to carry it through the second half of the year," he said.

Although sales were much stronger than expected, the March decline was more than twice as steep as first estimated a month ago. Taken together, the two-month sales show holding steady after strong increases in January and February.

Central bank policymakers last nudged short-term rates lower on April 9 and are meeting again next Tuesday to consider whether the fledgling economic recovery needs more stimulation.

Lower interest rates often raise sales of so-called durable goods such as automobiles and furniture, for which many consumers must borrow to buy.

Much of the strength in retail sales came from a 2.6 percent gain in automotive sales and a 2.8 percent

rise in receipts at building supply, hardware and garden equipment stores.

It was the third robust gain in auto sales in four months.

However, sales dropped 0.4 percent at department and other general merchandise stores after plummeting 3.6 percent in March. They fell 1 percent at restaurants and 1.5 percent at furniture and appliance dealers.

Explaining the drop in department store sales, some analysts noted chills that usual temperatures in March and April. Others said the decline was part of a shift away from department stores toward specialty stores and discounters.

The resurgence of retail spending, which accounts for roughly one-third of overall economic activity, is one of the keys to building a sustained recovery from the recession.

Analysts are hoping continued healthy sales encourage factories to step up production and hire more workers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American companies got government approval to sell technology with potential military use to Iran in recent years, even though the State Department steadily has labeled that nation a supporter of terrorism, classified documents show.

Ten of the companies also sold equipment to Iraq with U.S. permission, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press, and experts say the material ended up in Iraq's nuclear and missile programs.

Government and private experts in this country say Iran is working hard to rebuild its military in hopes of becoming the dominant power in the Persian Gulf region. There are suspicions that Iran also is trying to develop nuclear weapons.

Honeywell Inc., Rockwell International Corp. and Siemens Corp. are among the companies that legally sold \$40 million in computers and other items with both civilian and military uses to Iraq and Iran. Some of the equipment was sold during the eight-year Iran-Iraq War, which ended in August 1988.

## GAO: Best tax system is no returns filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax simplification should be based on a system under which millions of Americans don't have to file a return at all, congressional auditors said Wednesday.

"A change such as this may appear radical, but only through some such change will we truly reduce taxpayer burden," Hazel E. Edwards, associate director of the General Accounting Office, told a House subcommittee.

"I still see this as having great possibilities," said Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., chairman of the Government Operations subcommittee on consumer affairs, after some members of the panel expressed skepticism.

Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., complained it would shift more of a burden onto employers.

Shirley D. Peterson, the Internal Revenue Service commissioner, said Congress and taxpayers would want to think long and hard before taking such a step.

"To go to a system of that sort would be a sea change," she said. "It goes to the root of our very compliance system."

The government should never abandon a system that requires taxpayers to personally affirm the amount of tax they owe, Ms. Peterson said.

The IRS in 1987 studied and recommended against a system under which for many people, returns would have been prepared

by the IRS.

GAO said that since IRS is modernizing its computers at a cost exceeding \$8 billion, the agency could adapt its technology to use electronically gathered information on wages and other earnings and calculate preliminary returns for many taxpayers.

But that may not be the best way to go, GAO said. Instead, Ms. Edwards said, the United States should consider the "final withholding" system used by about 30 countries, including Germany, Great Britain and Japan.

Under that system, Ms. Edwards said, employees provide information with information on marital status and number of children, and the employers, using government tables, withhold enough from each paycheck to cover the tax liability.

Periodic adjustments can be made so that at year-end, the workers' accounts are balanced. In that case, no return is filed. In the United States, it is up to the employee to see that enough is withheld.

Some countries withhold a flat amount from interest and dividends; others require a return be filed once such non-wage income exceeds a threshold.

"While there are circumstances that will require a return, and factors, such as having a second

## Inmate rallies interrupt 2nd night at prison

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Disturbances broke out for a second night at a maximum security military prison, and inmates were ordered to remain in their cells Wednesday.

The lock down was ordered when about 700 of the prison's 1,400 inmates returned to their cells on their own after a protest over changes in prison regulations, said Janet Wray, public information officer at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks.

Five inmates were injured in a Monday night fight that escalated into a seven-hour standoff between prisoners and guards over such matters as parole, clemency, smoking and movie selection. It ended when officials agreed to consider the demands.

The lock down would be in effect all-day Wednesday, Wray said.

Under lock down orders, all recreation, vocational training and showers are prohibited, and meals are taken in the cells, Wray said.

The disturbance Monday night in one wing of the prison spread to all five wings Tuesday and early Wednesday, said Lt. Col. John Head, chief of public affairs at the barracks.

The Disciplinary Barracks, the military's only maximum security prison, houses inmates from all branches of the service — men and women, officers and enlisted personnel.

## KKK files for permit

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — City officials are stepping up plans for alternative events in hopes of warding off confrontations because of an application by the Ku Klux Klan to rally in Watson Park on July 19.

City park officials have not granted a permit, but city spokesman Terry McCann said they will as soon as KKK leader Shawn Slater provides proof of insurance for the rally.

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## Pentagon had bailout plan for aircraft firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department had a plan to provide financial relief to the nation's largest military contractor, McDonnell Douglas Corp., the Pentagon's independent watchdog said Wednesday.

Derek Vander Schaaf described for a House panel how the Pentagon changed accounting procedures on the \$36 billion program for the C-17 cargo plane, which is several billion dollars over budget and two years behind schedule.

The Pentagon initially said it never tried to bail out McDonnell Douglas, which had its contract for the Navy's A-12 attack plane canceled due to schedule delays and cost overruns.

The department has said recently that it offered a conditional financial plan that McDonnell Douglas refused to accept.

"Clearly there was a plan to provide financial assistance," Vander Schaaf told a House Government Operations panel. "It's perfectly appropriate ... It would be derelict if they didn't look to relieve a financial problem (of) ... a corporation that it does a huge amount of business with," he said.

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

# Nation

## '20 years of pain' is legacy of Wallace assassination try

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George Wallace's voice is weak. "He had 20 years of pain," he says. The discomfort is so great he can't sit at his desk. Aides help him to a daybed, lifting his frail legs as they lay him down.

At 72, he's almost deaf. Interview questions, in fact any conversation, requires writing the words for him in black letters on a pad. He reads the pad, says nothing for a time, then replies in a near-whisper.

Twenty years of pain. Friday marks the 20th anniversary of the May 15, 1972, attempt on his life in Laurel, Md. In a burst of gunfire, moments after the presidential hopeful had given a speech at a shopping center, Arthur Bremer left the Alabama governor sprawled in a parking lot, paralyzed in the legs.

The shooting changed Wallace. "He embraced religion. He's a born-again," said Stephan Leshner, an author and former Newsweek correspondent who is writing a biography of Wallace, whom he first met in 1956.

It also changed Wallace's politics. Once a staunch and shrill segregationist, he lowered the volume of his rhetoric and disavowed his former stand on race. Before leaving office after four terms in 1967, he had installed several blacks in key state posts.

At the time Wallace was shot, he was considered a close rival to Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination. The assassination attempt froze in history the question: Could Wallace make it to Washington?

Wallace says yes; he would have been at the top of the Democratic ballot had he not been cut down in his prime. "I would have been vice president," he says. "I would have carried the South."

Long-time observers disagree. "If he had continued as a firecracker ... there's no way he could have been elected," said Ray Jenkins, a former editor of the



George Wallace is aided by his wife after being shot at a political rally in Laurel, Md., on May 15, 1972.

Montgomery Advertiser and former President Carter's special assistant for media affairs.

Jenkins and others in recent interviews said the paradox of the shooting was that it enhanced Wallace's national stature.

"We tend almost to sanctify — though it's too strong a word — but certainly to elevate victims of this kind of violence," said Leshner, who lives in Armonk, N.Y.

National Democrats embraced him, though Wallace's pre-shooting constituency hardly embraced the Democratic Party, regarding it as too liberal.

An even clearer result of the shooting was that it delivered Wallace's South to the Republican Party for presidential elections to come.

"I think the most enduring legacy of George Wallace is Richard Nixon's 'Southern Strategy' ... and the fulfillment of it with Ronald Reagan," said Jenkins, re-

cently retired editorial page editor of The Evening Sun of Baltimore.

Before Wallace was shot, he had tapped a wellspring of resentment in conservative Southern Democrats and blue-collar Americans nationwide unhappily about what they felt was government intrusion in their lives.

For his part, Bremer, a one-time busboy in Milwaukee, has never spoken about the shooting. Now 41, he remains at the Maryland Correctional Institution near Hagerstown, serving a 53-year sentence. He refuses to grant interviews.

In his diary, seized after the shooting, Bremer wrote about tracking Wallace after failing to get to President Nixon. Investigators said he acted alone.

These days, Wallace raises money for Troy State University, working out of a modest fourth-floor office in an building in downtown Montgomery.

## Beneath the blue Pacific, U.S. submarines exact a heavy toll

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events of World War II which took place 50 years ago this week.

### Knight-Ridder News Service

Though the United States had 11 submarines operating in the area, they played no part in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

However, American subs were active across a wide expanse of the Pacific in May 1942 and were starting to score against Japanese shipping. The Silverdies shot to pieces a Japanese armed trawler in a "battle surface" on May 10. A member of the sub's gun crew, Mike Harbin, TM3, was killed in the fight. Three days later, a torpedo with Harbin's name on it was fired into an enemy submarine, a probable kill, though it could not be confirmed.

Two merchant ships believed to be carrying munitions were attacked on May 17. Secondary explosions followed the initial torpedo hits. The first ship took three "fish" and sank; the second took two hits, but the Silverdies had to dive deep to escape a counterattack by patrol boats and could not confirm its sinking.

Salmon sent an "H-400-ton repair-ship to the bottom on May 25 and sank a transport three days later. Also on May 28, the Seal destroyed a 1,900-ton cargo ship. On May 28, the Pompano sank a Japanese tanker and, on May 30, put down an 8,000-ton transport.

The Silverdies was a new boat, one of the first of the Gato class, which would become the standard American submarine built during the



war. Launched in August 1941, Silverdies displaced 2,415 tons submerged and had a crew of 80.

Capable of over 20 knots on the surface and 10 submerged, she carried 10 torpedo tubes: six forward and four stern. For surface action, she had a 5-inch deck gun and a 40-mm cannon. Under its captain, Creed Burlingame, it would rack up one of the top records of the undersea service.

Eventually, 195 Gato-class subs would be launched, and they would

sever the economic arteries of Japan's Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere. But in May 1942, there were only a handful of older U.S. subs available. Seal, Salmon and Pompano had all been built in 1937, but most of the others were the smaller, (1,100-ton) S-class boats built in the early 1920s. They did not have names, only numbers. The main S-class base was Brisbane on the east coast of Australia.

From there, subs operated between New Guinea and the Solomon Islands in areas heavily patrolled by enemy aircraft. Most of these boats had been rushed from their normal patrol area off Panama across 12,000 miles of ocean. As scarce as submarines were, they were still virtually the only warships the United States had available to station in the southwest Pacific early in the war.

The United States also had a submarine base at Fremantle (Perth) on the southwest coast of Australia. Boats from there patrolled from the Gulf of Siam through the Malay-Dutch East Indies barrier into the South China Sea from Hainan to the Philippines. During 1942, there were only eight or nine subs based at Fremantle to cover this enormous area with its vital sea lanes, from which Japan drew oil, rice and raw materials.

From Pearl Harbor, submarines operated from the Aleutians to the China coast opposite Formosa (Taiwan), covering the entire Central Pacific. They would refuel at Midway Island on their way into the heart of the Japanese Empire.

The jobs of 1942 would soon become body blows as the U.S. Navy claimed the ocean depths.

### Seizure fells singer Evans

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Dale Evans, 79-year-old wife and partner of singing cowboy Roy Rogers, was recovering Wednesday after a heart attack last weekend, her son said.

Miss Evans complained of chest pains early Sunday.

## Missing executive still a mystery

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — It's been two weeks since Exxon executive Sidney Reso vanished from his suburban home, his car still idling, but investigators still don't know where he is.

"We are rehashing on a day-by-day basis and occasionally at four-hour basis," said W. Michael Murphy Jr., the Morris County prosecutor. "I can't conclude to an absolute certainty what happened."

"I wish I could say otherwise," he said. This much is known since Reso, president of Exxon Co. International, disappeared after leaving for work the morning of April 29.

His empty car was found idling at the end of the 200-foot driveway to his \$680,000 house; he was about to take the 10-minute drive to his Florham Park office.

After Reso disappeared, a group calling itself "Rainbow Warriors" contacted Exxon and authorities about a ransom. Officials won't discuss the details. Greenpeace, the international environmental group, has a boat named Rainbow Warrior II — replacing the original Rainbow Warrior sunk in 1985 by French security agents. The group has denied any part in Reso case.

Investigators say they have no proof, such as a photograph or tape recording, to prove the suspected



Reso

57-year-old executive was kidnapped by a terrorist group.

Police have stopped checking around the Reso house on a leafy, dead-end road with its neatly landscaped lawns and tennis courts.

All they can do now is sort out any new leads, Murphy said. Investigators assume Reso is alive, because there's no sign he isn't. At the same time, the case remains wide open.

"It is a non-traditional case, if indeed this was an abduction," Murphy said, citing one of many possibilities.

People closest to Reso say they can't imagine why anyone might harm him.

Carolyn, his wife of 37 years, issued a plea last weekend. "My primary concern is his safety and return," Mrs. Reso told The Star-Ledger of Newark.

"If someone has him, I need to know he's well and safe," she said. "Our need for him as a husband and father is great. Please, I want him home."

She has declined interviews with

The Associated Press and other news organizations.

The Resos' four grown children all came to stay with their mother since their father disappeared. A fifth sibling, Gregory, died of AIDS five years ago.

The Rev. Peter Schuenzel of Resurrection Parish, the Roman Catholic church in Randolph where the Resos worship, said prayers were offered for the missing executive at two Sunday Masses.

"They're very lovely people," Sister Joanne Beirne said of the couple.

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## Home cleanser inventor dies

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Elizabeth G. MacDonald, the inventor of Spic & Span, has died. She was 98. She died at home Monday, her daughter Ellen Stevens said.

Mrs. MacDonald concocted the cleanser during the Depression with the help of an aunt who was a chemist, Mrs. Stevens said. It was patented in 1936.

With her husband, Glenn, and another couple, Mrs. MacDonald started producing the powdered household cleanser in Saginaw, Mich.

They also pioneered a market. "At that time, cleaning products were only sold in hardware stores," Mrs. Stevens said. "My father took it around to grocery stores and sold them on the idea."

The partners also sold the product door-to-door, she said. "My mother was the brains and my father had the business moxie. He always believed a good product would sell itself," Mrs. Stevens said.

The product was a success and in 1945, the company was sold to Procter & Gamble.

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Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev greets a crowd of well-wishers Wednesday on his way to the New York Stock Exchange on Wall Street.

## Touring Wall Street, Gorbachev hobnobs with whizzes, Reagan

NEW YORK (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev became a card-carrying capitalist on Wednesday, receiving a gold-colored entry badge to the New York Stock Exchange.

The former Soviet president schmoozed with money movers and shakers and inched through a wildly cheering, wall-to-wall throng of 2,700 on the exchange floor.

Gorbachev's Wednesday schedule, part of a 14-day goodwill tour of the United States, also included a speech to the Economic Club of New York, a meeting with ecumenical leaders, and a speech sponsored by Yeshiva University on anti-Semitism.

Stock Exchange Chairman William H. Donaldson and President Richard A. Grasso escorted Gorbachev through the hallowed

marble hallways to the ornate board room, where they showed off an 18th century urn given in 1904 by Czar Nicholas II.

There, Gorbachev hobnobbed with about 50 exchange members and senior executives, putting in a good word for Russia's "vast potential" and priming the pump for future business deals.

Gorbachev smiled as Goodyear's board chairman told him about a big truck tire order from Russia, as the chairman of Tiffany and Co. expressed admiration; as exchange board member David Shields offered a quick course on capitalism.

"I'd like very much for you to establish good links with the Russian exchanges," Gorbachev said.

He signed two guest books, and

received two gifts: a book on the exchange, and brass bull-and-bear bookends. "I'll always remember there are bulls as well as bears, because we know a lot about bears," said Gorbachev.

Suddenly, former President Reagan appeared. The two embraced and joked about Gorbachev's California tan. Reagan brought along a note "from Nancy to Raisa," and Gorbachev called him "a good postman." Reagan began relating a historical anecdote, but was ignored by the Gorbys groupies.

The two were hustled to a balcony above the trading floor, where they basked in thunderous adulation: Gorbachev clasped his hands in victory; Reagan crossed the American flag.

## Government eases Social Security plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government agreed Wednesday to make it easier for workers and retirees to correct their Social Security earnings records.

The agreement followed disclosure that some wages of nearly 10 million workers may not have been credited to their Social Security accounts because of errors by employers or the government. Such uncorrected errors would result in a loss of a portion of retirement benefits; in some cases, workers could be denied benefits altogether.

The agreement was part of the settlement of a lawsuit against the government by the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. The committee, which claims 5 million members, sued to force the Social Security Administration and Internal Revenue Service to resolve a heavy backlog of erroneous records and adopt procedures to prevent a recurrence.

"This settlement is what we thought beneficiaries are entitled to," said Max Richman, executive vice president of the committee. "We wanted an effective procedure for making sure earnings are posted and a fair and expedited procedure for making corrections if they are not."

In about 10 percent of cases checked, employers' quarterly reports to IRS showed a total of wages paid that is higher than shown on the W-2 forms the employers file once a year with Social Security.

It is the W-2 figures that go into each worker's Social Security earnings record.

## J.C. Penney stockholders to meet at birthplace

KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP) — Ninety years after James Cash Penney borrowed \$1,500 to open a store in this tiny western Wyoming coal town, the board of directors of the corporate giant that bears his name is returning to remember him.

As many as 500 J.C. Penney Co. stockholders and employees are expected to join the board today for its annual meeting near the chain's founding store that Penney opened in 1902.

The reason for coming to Kemmerer this year is to renew that sense of vigor and freshness that Mr. Penney displayed in every aspect of his life, to be in touch with our roots in a very real way here in Kemmerer," J.C. Penney spokesman Duncan Muir said.

Penney moved to Kemmerer in 1902 to open his Golden Rule store after working for merchants in Longmont, Colo., and Evanston, Wyo. The merchants had agreed to back Penney's venture with the understanding that the three would be equal partners.

While the three agreed to contribute \$2,000 each to the endeavor, Penney had to borrow \$1,500 for his share.

Although he faced competition from a coal company store, Penney took in \$29,000 during his first year operating under a cash-and-carry policy. Penney eventually bought out his partners, expanded his operation throughout the United States and renamed it after himself.

On Thursday the company's board of directors will gather in the Kemmerer High School auditorium at 11 a.m. for its annual meeting, followed by lunch in the school's cafeteria.

"We're expecting several hundred people to attend the annual meeting," Muir said. "Perhaps 400 or 500 J.C. Penney stockholders and employees and residents of Kemmerer."

Those attending the meeting also will have time to tour Penney's first store, which is still in operation, and this home, which is preserved as a museum by the town and the Penney Foundation.

Getting to the town of 3,000 will take a while for the board members, though.

They are scheduled to fly into Salt Lake City and then board buses for the 132-mile trip to Kemmerer.

## Perot likes Carvey impression

WASHINGTON (AP) — Likely presidential candidate Ross Perot said Wednesday that Dana Carvey did such a good impression of him on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" that he might just take the comedian on the campaign trail.

"I said, 'All right now, Dana, there's only one of me ... with you there's two of me,'" Perot told National Public Radio. "I said, 'You're more like me than I am. You and I could both hit the road and campaign.'"

Perot, interviewed on NPR's "Talk of the Nation," said he called Carvey on Monday after seeing Saturday's skit in which Carvey gave a mock campaign speech as the Texas billionaire businessman.

## Pay raise issue not over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The architect of the United States said Wednesday that he'll quickly certify as part of the Constitution an amendment banning midterm pay raises for Congress.

But the issue is still far from settled.

Fifty states passed the amendment between 1789 and this week, but congressional leaders said Congress should decide whether a ratification that takes 20 1/2 years counts.

Majority Leader George Mitchell has asked the Senate legal counsel for advice about the issues posed by the unprecedented case, press secretary Diane Dewhurst said Wednesday.

A day earlier, Mitchell and Minority Leader Robert Dole had signed a resolution by Sen. Robert

Byrd, D-W.Va., that would be a vehicle for Senate action. None of them said whether they think the amendment is valid. Their action asserts Congress' power to have the final say.

"Congress — not the courts and not the executive — has the final say over whether an amendment has received the required votes for ratification in a reasonable time," said Byrd.

"It is now our obligation to give the most serious consideration to the significant issues involved."

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley also said hearings are needed to clear up questions about the amendment, which was written by James Madison and sent to the states in 1789 without a ratification deadline.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Reasons to vote 'no' don't overshadow children's needs

Pick your reason for voting against the Twin Falls school bond issue:

- It's too ambitious,
- It's not ambitious enough,
- It doesn't include a new high school,
- The gymnasium is a fill,
- The auditorium is too big,
- The auditorium is too small,
- What about middle schools?
- What about year-round schooling?
- Couldn't we get by with portables?
- I don't like taxes!

Did we miss yours? If we did, vent it now. Get it off your chest. Because on Tuesday, the school district needs your "yes" vote.

For more than two years, school and community leaders have slogged through a heart-breaking process of deciding what to do about crowded schools. There has been no shortage of ideas; the problem has been to build a consensus.

The proposal on Tuesday's ballot results from that lack of consensus. School officials and citizen volunteers didn't choose it because it was the best option for education. They chose it because they thought it was the only plan that voters might pass.

The proposal calls for a new elementary school in the South Park area; expansion of Robert Stuart Junior High; and a gymnasium, an auditorium and additional classrooms for the high school. Total price: \$9.85 million.

It's not the plan we'd have chosen. It does almost nothing to improve educational opportunities. It puts more buildings on a high school

campus that is overburdened already and ill-suited for heavier use.

We're not enthusiastic about the auditorium or the gymnasium. We'd have liked to see those items voted on separately.

But the time has come for us the whole community to put aside the disagreements and fractionalism that have plagued this process.

Little doubt exists that the district needs to build something. Classroom space is at a premium already, and the district has no room for enrollment growth or class-size reduction.

Failure to invest in new facilities – and soon – threatens to erode the quality of education.

This plan would solve that problem in the near term. And it would address a longstanding inquiry: the failure to provide south-side students with the high-quality facilities that students enjoy elsewhere in town.

The South Park school is important enough to overshadow any shortcomings in other parts of the plan.

Sure, other options might look better from an educational standpoint. But supporters of those ideas had the chance to promote them. District leaders chose this one because they believed it was what the public wanted.

Unresolved options and petty quibbles helped kill a bond issue in May of 1991. If that happens again in May of 1992, we could find ourselves still dithering and debating in May of 1993.

Don't let that happen. Let's get these facilities built and get on with the business of educating children.

Vote "yes" on Tuesday.



## Letters

### Supports Bevan

I wish to express my support for Richard Bevan as Twin Falls County Prosecutor.

I have known Richard for five years. During this time, he has proved himself to be a successful attorney, a direct and progressive leader and a dependable friend. He is a man of moral integrity. This type of courage is necessary for the job he is about to fill.

Richard is in touch with the issues of the day and has viable solutions to the problems he will face. I have worked with him on many projects and he has unfolded vision when he tackles a problem. As a prosecutor, he will be lucid, direct and proficient.

I am proud to support him.  
REX WARREN  
Twin Falls

### Ranchers protect earth

I read with dismay the May 4 article in which you gave Jim Prunty yet another

forum for his unwarranted attacks on federal lands grazing. Is it the case that if someone writes a sufficient number of letters to the editor, he then qualifies as a news subject?

Does Prunty bring anything besides a point of view to this issue? Does he have experience and scientific training in range management? He admits that his Forest Service experience involved starting fires, not fighting them. It appears to me that he is still doing this, only his objective now is to fan the flames of misinformation in the hopes that he can burn out the livelihoods of the hard-working ranch families that have been the economic and environmental backbone of this country for generations.

If Prunty really wants to see the range improve, he should get off his "high horse" and get out on the land with the people (ranchers) who live and work with the land every day.

Prunty's constant attacks on livestock producers, and cattle ranchers in particular, are biased and unproductive. Ranchers are the original conservationists. They have

chosen to live and work close to the earth. It is in their economic best interest to care for the land and to leave it for their children in better shape than they received it.

The land is not only their livelihood, it is their heritage.

Professionally trained range scientists generally agree that the vast majority of the federal grazing lands are in better shape now than at any time this century. This is due to an effective partnership between the government and the ranchers who manage the rangelands.

Cattle and sheep are the only domestic animals that have the unique ability to transform a renewable but humanly inedible resource – grass – into a healthful, nutrient-dense product for human consumption.

I can again assure you that ranchers are vitally interested in protecting our natural resources since their very existence and the heritage to be left to their children depends on good sound resource management.

JOSEPH E. TUGAW  
Twin Falls

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargett 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 Hargett, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Kids need auditorium

I am a senior at Twin Falls High School. Because of the future bond election facing our area, I would like to direct this letter to the people of Twin Falls and ask them for their support.

I have been involved in the choir program at the high school for the past three years. Before that, I was involved in chorus at O'Leary. It was really nice being able to rehearse on stage for our performances in the O'Leary auditorium during my junior high school years. Even though the auditorium was small, it still gave us time to practice and work on being a little less afraid for our concerts.

Anyone who has ever been in front of a large number of people knows how scary it can be. And, throughout my junior high school years, I learned to build my confidence and I was able to try out for solos, which made me feel more confident about myself. But when it came time for our first concert my sophomore year, I lost myself up from singing my best because there was no place for me to practice on stage.

I slowly began to lose all confidence in myself. I know many other choir students who enjoy singing more than anything else but never express their talent to their family and friends because they are terrified of all that could happen in a strange environment on stage. Unfortunately, the only place we are able to perform is the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

And because CSI is so busy, we have never practiced on stage before a concert. For the soloists in all our past concerts, this has been a very terrifying thing because one of the biggest fears in the world for us is to begin singing a solo and have our voice sound completely different through a microphone.

I feel that there is a tremendous need for our own personal auditorium at the high school. And, although I won't be attending high school after this year, I have little brothers and sisters and friends, and I would love to see them find as much joy in music as I did over

those years. I feel that if we don't furnish an auditorium now, we may never have one.

As a student of Twin Falls who has seen the tremendous need for a high school auditorium, I'm asking you now to please help us get the bond passed.

KIM STOUT  
Twin Falls

### It's worth the money

I am a senior at Twin Falls High School. I am highly in favor of the bond issue. I will be leaving this community after graduation and many people wonder why I'm bothering to vote for the bond. Here are a few reasons why:

- I have two younger sisters who are in junior high. In a few years, they will be in high school and I don't want them to miss out on choir concerts because the College of Southern Idaho is already booked for have them sit in the cafeteria to watch a drama production or a poetry reading.
- Perhaps one day, I will move back to Twin Falls with my children who will also go through school without an auditorium or a gym to practice in.

Eventually, Twin Falls will grow so much that it will be necessary to build a new high school. I hope if a new high school is built, the same mistakes won't be made again. Who will want to go to the old high school with no auditorium, gym or adequate classrooms?

Although it sounds like a lot of money, I strongly believe it will be worth it. Future Twin Falls residents will have somewhere to attend drama productions and choir concerts, and high school students will be able to have class meetings and guest speakers with a functioning sound system.

AMY GUTHRIE  
Twin Falls

### No more 'making do'

I'm writing today to inform the voters about the truth of Twin Falls High School. Yes, we do have a gymnasium that we "make do" with, and yes, we "make do" with the

cafeteria as our auditorium. But "making do" is all we can do!

At first, I thought an auditorium was just a want and not a necessity. Just recently, I helped in taking down the stage after a poetry reading. To my surprise, I found that that stage is no more than a couple of 2-foot-high old tables, with a few squeaky wood frames covered with cloth (held up dangerously with chairs) as the background.

And our gymnasium does contain a great basketball court, but we also have to improvise or "make do" for our other needs such as dances, volleyball, wrestling, the search program, physical education classes, assemblies, guest speakers, and of course, our prom. All forever or even half of these purposes.

And last, we have our overcrowding problem. Teachers for several years now have been sharing rooms with one another while one of the teachers isn't occupying his or her room. And several teachers spend their whole day traveling from room to room, wherever they can be fitted in, to teach their classes! It's up to the voters to decide if TFHS will be "making do" forever or turning our needs into reality!

TRENT LAMARCHE  
Twin Falls

### Oppos bond issue

Seeing as how we are getting close to the school election bond date, I would like to share some of my thoughts on the subject. From reading the replies in your section concerning some of my other letters, I would say that most of them were more worried about winning ball games of all sorts than their kids' basic education! To me, this is a very sad situation – to say the least.

There are very few big league teams in the world, so just how do they think this is going to benefit the kids after they get out of school? I would have said graduated, but many of them won't be eligible to graduate. Even the projected school curriculum is not going to further the knowledge necessary to hold down any kind of job on the outside. If the kids don't have a reasonable

amount of knowledge when they get out, we are going to have an overabundance of pick-and-shovel runners but no one to tend to our business. As it stands, most will have to go to business school or college to handle the brainwork to handle even clerk's positions – downtown. This, to me, is an outright waste of the kids' time and our money. Knowledge of and training on computers is no good without the basics being established in the brain first.

I was a thespian myself in high school, and I know that most of our learning and practice come in the classroom where "Pete Rees" presided and counseled us – not in the auditoriums it sounds like most want now.

I cannot see building a mausoleum for the use of the entire community. This would cause as big a mess as trying to schedule the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. I believe that everyone would be better served by talking to Mr. Roper about the old Orpheum theater, now the Mall Cinema, as this was originally designed and built to handle on-stage productions before the movies came along.

If it was on the ballot alone, I would support the school in South Park; but as it is now, being an all-parts-or-none on the election, I am against it and will keep on until some common sense is shown. Definitely no on the gymnasium, no on the auditorium and no on the rest of the project. This will not change until a reasonable plan is presented. Also, I am wondering if the cash

advances from local patrons is not a sure no-no.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT  
Twin Falls

### Martin should resign

With so many Hagerman residents supporting the recall of Mr. Martin and support from the Impact Area, it seems he would positively resign.

Mr. Martin continues to profess ignorance of "why" he is being recalled. He has been told, but we will put it in writing for him and the readers to understand.

During the petitioning of names for the recall, Mr. Martin more than justified the effort. Many persons would have signed or wouldn't. They feared the same rebuttal and threats Mr. Martin gave others who signed. Most threats were general, but several were individual and not taken lightly. To threaten any person in a recall is a felony. Steps are being taken to justify the wrong done!

The recall reasons:

- Inappropriate behavior of a city official, showing lack of respect toward the community as a whole.
- Usurping the authority of officials in their duties and bypassing the City Council in decisions regarding Hagerman.
- Showing disrespect of the American flag by no longer allowing the Pledge of Allegiance during council meetings.
- Feeling the "power" we disingenuously lost belongs to him as mayor. The Constitution is very clear that the power belongs to the people – not the government.

It is blatant disregard on Mr. Martin's part to assume an elected public servant has any "power." He/she can assume only the authority allowed by those who elected them into office. We do not feel taking our rights is an appropriate step for any official.

Mr. Martin needs to remember we still live in a country based on freedoms, a Constitution protecting us and above all, pride of democracy. No matter how much "power" he wants, he will never abuse our rights nor tread on our freedoms to live in this peaceful town.

SANDRA PETRONEK  
Hagerman Recall Committee  
Hagerman

### Last day to write about bond issue

Want to speak your mind about the May 19 Twin Falls school bond election, or about school board elections the same day? We'd love to hear from you.

We'll accept letters until noon today. School election letters arriving after that deadline won't be published.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83203 or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

We look forward to hearing from you.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



poor copy

# Letters

## Go back to California

I would like to congratulate Steve Crump on an extremely humorous and well-written article. The article I am referring to is the article that appeared in the May 3 edition of *The Times-News* entitled "Californians prove easy to spoil, dude."

I found the subject matter in it to be entertaining, as well as a factual representation of how Californians as a whole are viewed. Although I felt this to be an outstanding article, it has come to my attention that several other people did not share my opinion on this masterpiece. I suspect that the reason for them not appreciating it was (a) they misinterpreted the article, (b) they lack a sense of humor, (c) they are from California or (d) all of the above.

After hours of thoughtful contemplation, I have decided that the correct answer is D. Judging by the pointless pieces of literature sent in response by these people, my answer of D was correct.

If you think so lowly of Idahoans and Idaho itself, then I have a simple solution. Go back to California where you belong.

In conclusion, I would once again like to thank Steve Crump for the bit of humor that he adds to my life. Keep up the good work, Steve.

A loyal fan,  
JEFF STEPHENSON  
Kimberly

## Idahoans aren't Hicks

I would like to respond to Donna Monroe's letter regarding Steve Crump's "Don't ask me" column about Californians.

I thoroughly enjoy Steve Crump's articles as they are written all in jest and do not mean to personally humiliate anyone. We need a laugh at least once a week.

I am very tired of being stereotyped as a "hick from the sticks" because I am an Idaho native. Just because we don't live in or near a large metropolitan area doesn't mean we are ignorant or uneducated as Ms. Monroe insinuated in her letter.

I am proud of our state and wish to keep its beauty from becoming spoiled. That is increasingly difficult as we are being overrun by California "transplants." They are tired of living in the "fast lane" and of being crowded and polluted - not to mention the crime, drugs, etc. So they move where the air is cleaner, fewer people, fewer problems and the pace is slower. I don't blame them for wanting a better place to live, but they need to remember the Idaho natives go along with the state

and we deserve to be treated with respect and dignity.

I highly resent Ms. Monroe's comment about "Idahoans never being taught courtesy or to obey the law." I feel we have been very courteous. After all, a majority of our prime real estate has been purchased by these people. As for not being taught to "obey the law," I do believe our crime rate is much lower than California's.

I also resent her saying that "very few Idahoans stick with one job for 20 years." My grandfather worked for the same state agency for more than 40 years and my father has and is still working for the same agency for more than 30 years. I could go on with other examples, but there wouldn't be room in this letter.

I am very thankful to live in Idaho and am very proud to be a native of this great state. I have some very good friends who are "California transplants" but don't have Ms. Monroe's "attitude" toward Idaho natives. I have the utmost respect for them because they love Idaho and its people.

If Ms. Monroe is so unhappy with us as she sounded in her letter, maybe she should consider living in another state?

DONNA CLARK  
Hagerman

## No F15s for Saudis

Whereas... I vehemently object to the proposed sale of 72-F15 fighter-jets to Saudi Arabia. Any country that cannot make a commitment to preserving peace with Israel should not be allowed to purchase deadly weapons of war from the United States.

Whereas... at this critical time of peace negotiations in the Middle East, a decision to sell sophisticated weapons to Saudi Arabia - when we have rejected Israel's request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees - would gravely undermine America's claim of neutrality between the disputing parties.

Now, therefore... I urge the United States Government to reject Saudi Arabia's request to purchase 72 F15s as an inappropriate response to the current situation in the Middle East and not in America's national interest.

SID S. MAGILL  
Twin Falls

## Paganism promoted

Looking over the summer offerings at the College of Southern Idaho, I became rather "enlightened" as classes like "Shamanism Workshop" and "What's Your Sign?" jumped out of the catalogue at me.

I counted at least 15 classes which directly or indirectly promote a particular religious belief system at a state school, mind you. The religious system I'm referring to goes beyond an innocuous examination of Native Americanism by "White Eagle." Old paganism of any sort takes things like rocks and trees and attributes to them the power of gods. Even more subtle aspects of the particular religious belief system being promoted in these 15 classes is the New-Age belief that no object reality exists and truth is only perceptual and not rigid and unchangeable.

Christianity and Judaism teach us that there is one eternal, self-existent God who is creator and not part of creation. His laws are rigid and unchangeable with time. What if CSI offered a class called "The Ten Commandments" which taught the fundamental truths of God's law?

The American Civil Liberties Union would be in court faster than you can say "global village."

"Separation of church and state... you know."

DAVID E. VREELAND  
Hagerman

## Thanks to lifesavers

We would like to take this opportunity during National Emergency Medical Services Week (May 10-16) to extend a sincere thank you to some very important people: the paramedics, advanced and basic emergency medical technicians of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

To these dedicated men and women who sacrifice hours of sleep and family time to help those in need of their services, we salute you. Your selfless dedication has made our jobs much easier for the help you provide to us and the

professional care you provide to your patients prior to their arriving at our facility.

We would encourage all the people of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley to take a moment out of your busy schedules and personally thank these special people during their open house at the parking lot of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Saturday, May 16, from 10 to 4 p.m.

These special people include: paramedics - Jim Rogers, Stephanie Hillius, Jim Massie, Gilbert Schmidt, Scott Rairigh and Jeff Halen; advanced EMTs - Steve Baisch, Jerry Kurz, Dave Benefiel, Tracy Hills, Barbara Porter, Rick Rount and Mike Hankins; and EMTs - Ken Baisch, Vern Plot and Jeff Webster.

Twin Falls and the Magic Valley are quite fortunate to have these dedicated individuals who respond

to your call for help day or night. Just as firemen fight fires to save your homes or as policemen serve to protect you from crime, the paramedics and EMTs are there to save your lives when the need arises.

So we salute you and thank you for a job well done.

MARLENE RODGERS  
And 12 other Emergency Room Nurses  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
Twin Falls

## Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

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World

# Italy reacts coolly to Mussolini relative's entrance into politics

ROME (AP) — After nearly 50 years, a Mussolini has returned to Italian politics. Since then, Il Duce's legacy hasn't been the same.

First, there was the scene on opening day of Parliament, when newly elected Alessandra Mussolini, the dictator's 29-year-old granddaughter, tried to take his former seat.

It was occupied. Undeterred, Ms. Mussolini, a neo-fascist, paid homage to the dictator by kissing a left-wing TV executive in the chamber. "You remind me of my grandfather," cooed the former actress.

Next, the blonde Ms. Mussolini was splashed on a popular gossip magazine with only a fluffy pink towel covering her — barely.

The two episodes, and the marginal political position of the neo-fascist party, explain the subdued reaction in Italy to another Mussolini in Parliament.

"She's an anachronism," shrugged Gianfranco Pasquino, a political science professor at Bologna University.

Ms. Mussolini has, of course, been interviewed by a few newspapers. And she has hit the glossy magazines, usually in photos left over from her acting days, like the tawdry pose on the magazine "Gente" (People).

But while foreign journalists have besieged her since the April 5-6 elections, the first Mussolini to enter postwar government has largely been



Mussolini

ignored at home.

Some observers say the attitude reflects Italians' growing detachment from their Fascist past.

In particular, with the collapse of communism, there has been an easing of the political polarization that consumed Italy since the war, exploding into left- and right-wing terrorism in the 1970s.

Analysts compare Ms. Mussolini to the royal family, the Savoias. Supporters of the dictator, the royals were banished after World War II.

"A few years ago, to speak about the Savoia family coming back was blasphemy," said Pasquale Nonno, editor of the daily Il Mattino of Naples, where Ms. Mussolini was elected.

"Now you talk about it normally."

Still, if most Italians have relegated Benito Mussolini to the dust heap of history, his granddaughter hasn't. She joined the Italian-Social-Movement, or MSI, because it was "closest to the ideas of my grandfather," she told an Italian newspaper.

The party says it preserves the "cultural roots" of Fascism, but

supports democracy. It calls for a tougher policy on crime, strict limits on immigration and a stronger presidency.

Ms. Mussolini shrugs off the violence and terror of the Fascist period.

Asked by The Associated-Press about the dictator's anti-Jewish laws, she declared: "My grandfather was against that."

Told they were in fact his idea, she snapped: "Well, you Americans dropped the atom bomb."

Ms. Mussolini does seem to have a kinder, gentler philosophy than her grandfather.

Her priority, she says, is "caring for people who are the least protected — the elderly, women and children."

That program and the big-eyed good looks she inherited from her mother Maria — Sophia Loren's sister — have helped overcome opposition to her last name.

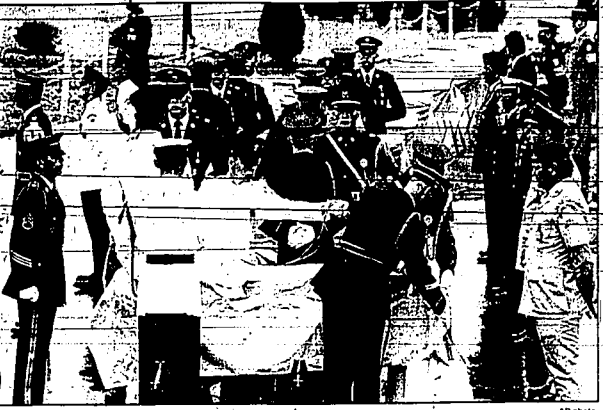
But more important is the fact that the far-right has remained marginal in Italian politics, even as it has gained in France and Germany.

Despite boasting a Mussolini, the MSI lost ground in the April parliamentary elections. It dropped to 5.4 percent of the vote from 5.9 percent in 1987.

"Fascism was born 70 years ago, it died 50 years ago," said Pasquino.

"She (Mussolini) doesn't seem a danger of any type."

## Remains return



United Nations soldiers cover coffins with U.N. flags Wednesday in Panmunjom, North Korea. The North Koreans turned over 15 coffins containing the remains of U.S. servicemen counted among the missing in action from the 1950-53 Korean War.

## U.N. questions Bosnia mission

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations said Wednesday that it was too dangerous to maintain a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina, a day after the European Community withdrew its last monitors to protest Serbian aggression.

The U.N. chief said its peacekeeping operation in Croatia, where about 10,000 troops were to be deployed to separate fighting Serbs and Croats, also was in jeopardy because of ethnic battles.

## Filipinos await returns

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Election officials say the count will take days.

Without official figures, the media and other groups have maintained unofficial counts — based on preliminary data gathered at selected precincts nationwide.

The Commission on Elections ordered a halt to reporting the unofficial tallies, saying the vote count was too small to determine a trend.

Some unofficial counts showed Mrs. Santiago holding a slim lead. But at least one broadcast, ZNN Radio, showed Ramos had moved ahead. ZNN's count was based on 4.25 million of the 27 million votes cast.

# Cuba says U.S. readies for attack

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — An ambitious U.S. military training program in the skies and on the waters of the Caribbean has Cuban officials worried that the United States may be preparing a military strike against the island.

But American officials dismiss the Cuban concerns as nonsense, pointing out that President Bush has stated repeatedly the United States has no such intention.

Those assurances are of little comfort to Cuban authorities, who are wondering why the United States maintains aircraft carriers in the Straits of Florida and why U.S. fighter planes reportedly have been averaging 75 flights a day to within 60 miles of the Cuban coast over the past three years.

A newly published pamphlet contends that "the number of fighter planes available for launching an

attack against Cuba is close to 450."

In addition, Cuban officials say that over the same three-year period there have been more than 500 U.S. spy overflights of the island.

State Department officials won't confirm or deny the Cuban figures. But they say it is hardly surprising that the Caribbean is used for training because Florida is the headquarters for a large number of military bases.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Cuba's concerns may be understandable but the Defense Department has refused to give U.S. diplomats permission to reassure the Cubans that the United States has no hostile intent.

The Pentagon sees no harm in making the Cubans nervous, the officials added.

A current source of concern for Cuba is a joint military exercise

called Ocean Venture, in which more than 30,000 personnel began participating May 1.

Most of the exercises are taking place in North Carolina and the adjacent coast and include infantry, air and amphibious operations.

"Against whom are these exercises directed?" the Communist Party daily Granma asked the other day.

"Who is the enemy?"

The commentary went on to raise the possibility that the United States was making contingency plans against potential enemies in the Caribbean, above all Cuba.

Politically, the United States has not softened its stance against Cuba despite the end of the Cold War and the decision of President Fidel Castro to renounce support for leftist movements in Latin America and elsewhere.

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# Outdoors

## Wilderness Area must cope with increased use

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Boaters, hikers, hunters and horsemen are entering the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area in dramatically increasing numbers, triggering concern over its management.

Members of Congress and the public are telling the U.S. Forest Service to pay more attention to the two million acres of wild rivers, mountains and canyons, which were set aside in central Idaho for protection in 1980.

The Forest Service is trying to better

coordinate management of the area through two regional offices, four national forests and six ranger districts. But they are miles apart geographically, financially, politically and philosophically.

A lack of funding, politics and a mountain of bureaucratic red tape make the job of preservation difficult. At a meeting of wilderness rangers and managers last week, many expressed frustration over the problems they face.

"When I see what's going on out there I'm not always sure that there's going to be anything left for future generations,"

said Nicole Lefavour of Challis. "We're so oriented to human use and what's good for us. We don't look far enough ahead."

Sherri Hughes, wilderness ranger on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, is concerned about more immediate problems.

Hughes checks in over 10,000 floats each year and is alarmed by the resource damage she's seen since commercial party sizes were increased in 1985 from 24 to 30 and private parties from 15 to 24.

"You all talk about how the river is in such good shape, but I see serious resource damage out there" she said.

"Let's deal with the hard facts of how many people we can handle."

Hughes said she had the documentation needed to support use reduction.

But when federal environmental laws, legislative interpretation, politics and litigation, are factored in, changing management could actually take six or seven years.

One thing wilderness managers can do is improve public education, rangers said. Once people understand wilderness ethics and "tread lightly" techniques, they are usually quality users.

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River-area fishing  
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**Outdoor gear lasts ... forever**

DULUTH, Minn. — I have a serious gear problem.

I don't need any.

I don't need a tent. I don't need a fishing rod. I don't even need boots.

This is depressing.

I look at the ads in the paper. Campstoves. Got 'em. Life jackets. Got 'em. Boots. Got 'em.

I've got 'em and I've had 'em for five or 10 years. You know what the problem is with today's outdoor gear? It's too good. It doesn't wear out.

**Sam Cook**  
Outdoor equipment

You've got your graphite and your Polartec and your Kevlar. You've got your Patagonia and your Columbia and your Supplex. You've got your Quallotil and your Coleman and your Nalgene.

That stuff doesn't break, split, tear or delaminate.

About the best you can do is some occasional pilling. Or maybe a spark from a campfire melts a blemish into one of your high-tech wearables.

I'll tell you what I had to do to get a new fishing rod a couple of years ago. I had to break my old one. Somebody was handing it to me tip-first from the other end of the boat and I grabbed it too far up the rod. When my partner let go of the reel end — snap — I had a two-piece rod.

Dumb. I know. Not as dumb as the old car-door or tailgate routine, where you simply rest the rod against the car, then slam it into graphite smithereens. But dumb enough.

I was mad at myself for breaking the rod, but I looked at the bright side — I got to buy a new one. That was a couple of years ago, and the replacement rod is still one of the newest pieces of gear I have.

The problem is that by the middle of your life, you've accumulated most of what you need. In the beginning, you bought some cheap stuff. Hey, you were in college. Or maybe you were in the post-college period called Student Loan Repayment. You tried to get by on those gas station ponchos and those off-brand tents. But you learned.

Now you've managed, through a series of birthdays and Christmas and Father's and Mother's Days, to accumulate some decent stuff. Try as you will, you can't wear it out, beat it up or lose enough of its parts to render it useless.

How do you wear out a tent? Or a campstove? Or a sleeping bag?

This stuff is ironclad.

And there haven't been any serious technological breakthroughs in the past five or 10 years that have rendered my present stuff obsolete.

Don't get me wrong. I'm happy to have the gear I like my stuff. It works.

What I miss is the lusting. I miss cruising the aisles of outdoor shops this time of year. I miss the drooling. I miss the glaze that used to come over my eyes when I'd fondle a new campstove. I miss the uncontrollable glee I felt inside when writing out a check for a new foam sleeping pad.

Those were good days.

I still get mild highs over fishing tackle — a Rapala here, some new jigs there. But that's the terminal lusting. A small-scale thrill. Little League lusting.

The only big things I've managed to wear out recently were a pair of hunting pants and a pair of boots. Routine items. I bought new ones. I put them on. I wore them. The thrill was gone.

But I haven't given up hope. I think I see a glimmer of promise on the horizon. In six years, I'll have a teen-ager. She'll be wanting to borrow some of dad's stuff, won't she? She'll be taking off with her friends in the wee hours of the night, heading for outdoor destinations unknown, doing dumb things. She'll back over a fishing rod. She'll spill apricot mousse on my Quallotil bag. She'll lose my Therma-Rest foam pad.

I'll have to be mad, of course. I'll have to miss-out some harsh consequences. I'll have to have a serious talk with her about freedom and responsibility. And then I'll have to go shopping for some new gear.

I can't wait.

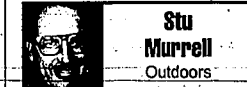
Sam Cook is an outdoors writer for Night-Rider News Service.

## Conservation officers

### 'COs' perform many tasks

The Idaho Conservation Officer is a unique blend of peace officer, information officer and biologist, with training in many fields. The old "game warden" image is a thing of the past with the many duties conservation officers perform under today's conditions.

The "COs" are college graduates, usually in fisheries or wildlife management, and are required to go through an extensive period of training, including graduation from the Peace Officer Standards Training School in Boise. A number of them have advanced degrees.



**Stu Murrell**  
Outdoors

Their primary function is wildlife law enforcement and they have full peace officer authority throughout Idaho. This involves quarterly firearms and defensive tactics training. Since they are contacting the public on a regular basis, they are also given special courses in public relations.

A phone survey of sportsmen a few years ago shows almost 80 percent of fishermen and hunters had been contacted at least once by a CO in the field and the majority indicated this was a favorable experience.

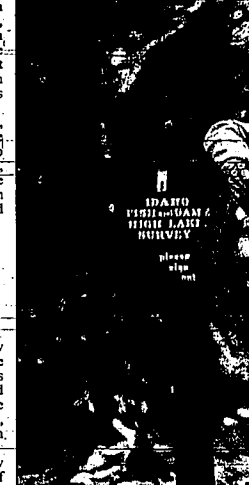
In a number of remote areas of Idaho, the COs participate in a variety of enforcement activities in addition to wildlife. For example, Tom Poczalski, CO in Rupert, was the arresting officer of the suspect when a state policeman was shot during a stop in the Juniper area last year. Gary Gadwa, CO in Stanley, assisted with the arrest of the suspect who had shot two people in the Ketchum vicinity. Gadwa was running a road block on Highway 75 when the arrest occurred.

COs are occasionally asked to assist other law enforcement agencies in drug busts, and in a number of cases, drugs have been found during Fish and Game investigations. Search and rescue operations also fall under the purview of the CO.

The local CO is the first one called upon to pick up sick and injured wildlife in the community. They also help in wildlife-degradation cases where wildlife might be causing damage on private land.

Each officer assists with hunter education courses given by volunteer instructors in his district and regularly presents programs to schools and civic clubs.

Fish and wildlife management and research programs utilize COs to help conduct the studies. For example, many of the stage groups dancing ground counts are done each spring by COs in Region 4.



They also help with trapping, tagging and transplant operations.

The next time that follow in the gray uniform checks you in the field, maybe you will have a better understanding of how he does his job.



Top, Conservation Officer Rich Holman of Wendell demonstrates fishing at a recent Fishing Day in Hagerman. Center, Terry Williams, CO at Mackay, checks High Lake surveys from fishermen. At left, CO Bill Edson displays the heads of three poached deer found near Clear Creek.

## Bear-hunting argument continues

The Associated Press

AHSARKA — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved for public review a draft black bear management plan, but the arguments about bear hunting continue to swarm around the process.

Meeting on Friday at Ahsarka on the Clearwater River, the commission had little to say about the plan itself, but plenty about the process to develop it.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's attempt to develop a new five-year management plan has produced a large outcry from everyone concerned.

In 1990, when the agency sought to revise all of its long-range plans, the black bear outline proved the most heated.

The proposal to ban bear-baiting fueled an uproar including charges by some hunters that agency biologists had turned into anti-hunting sympathizers.

To quell the complaints, the commission tabled the black bear plan. Idaho legislators directed the creation of a citizen's commission to help out.

The department hired University of Idaho professors to oversee a 26-member task force of outfitters, bear hunters and

others. A battery of 15 public meetings was conducted by the professors. And the state biologists took those directions about how to protect bears and hunting and how it went into a long-range plan.

The new blueprint will be taken to the public for comment again in a statewide series of public meetings this month and in early June.

John Beecham, the Wildlife Bureau's assistant chief, said he already is beginning to get calls from task force members complaining about the new draft.

It calls for shortening spring and fall hunting seasons to protect more female bears and maintain filtering populations in some units. The complaints focus on that strategy, although that was the one originally supported by the task force, he said.

My concern is now that they've looked at this and see what the short seasons look like, they will want to start the process over," he said.

The commission approved release of the plan without comment, but debated if the task force should continue to operate as it has for its final meeting.

In previous gatherings, the UI

professors sought to find areas of consensus among the task force members.

Commissioner Wesley Rose of Twin Falls argued for staying on that tack through the final meeting. Otherwise, he said, Fish and Game will again be blamed for manipulating the outcome of the final plan.

Commission Chairman Richard Meiers of Eagle, however, said the department will still have to recommend a final plan and the commission vote on it.

Commissioner Keith Carlson of Lewiston supported hiring the UI team to preside over the final forum mainly to keep the past complaints at bay.

"I think all of the criticism the department and John (Beecham) have gotten in the past will surface again if John is the one charged with sorting this zoo out," Carlson said.

The task force's facilitated meetings, during which conflict was minimized, gave the appearance of harmony. Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said.

But the contentious issues about bear hunting remain.

That undercurrent will continue to cut away at any plan the commission will consider, Conley warned.

## Orofino man loses hunting, fishing privileges

The Associated Press

SALMON — An Orofino man has been fined \$1,500 and had his hunting and fishing privileges revoked for three years for illegal possession of bighorn sheep horns.

Terry Cummings, 34, formerly of Salmon, originally faced a felony charge of falsifying state documents, an old and little-used law. In an agreement with prosecutors, he pleaded guilty last week to a misdemeanor charge of unlawful possession of big game.

Lemhi County Magistrate Fred Snook ordered Cummings to pay a \$500 criminal fine, \$1,000 in civil penalties and revoked his hunting, fishing and trapping privileges for three years.

Russ Kozacek of Salmon, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer, said the conviction could bring the case closer to stopping Idahoans from picking up bighorn sheep horns.

# Gowdy: Retired sportscaster turned sportsman

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Capt. J.R. Fairbanks usually is a study in concentration as he silently poles his flats kick, eyes scanning the water for fish. But not this day. Not with Curt Gowdy standing at the bow, casting a popping bug and telling stories.

"Phil Harris is one of the funniest guys I ever met," Gowdy was saying now, recalling an Oregon fishing trip with the entrepreneur who loved to hunt and fish and drink, and not always in that order. As they floated downstream, their guide told them the name of each tributary. Harris took note when they came to Rum Creek. "Phil said, 'That's my kind of creek.'"  
Harris was better at bird-hunting than

fishing. His "American Sportsman" pheasant-hunting segments with singer Bing Crosby are legendary.  
Crosby would stay up late the night before the hunt writing the ditties he and Harris would serenade Gowdy with. What you saw on TV was the real thing: the camaraderie, the joy and the skill.  
"Phil was one of the best shots I ever saw in my life," Gowdy said. "Crosby was a good shot, but not as good as Phil."  
Said to say, not every celebrity who appeared on "American Sportsman" was an outdoorsman. Agents often tried to book their clients on the show, which had several million viewers — far more than any current outdoor shows — for the free publicity. Singer Ed Ames, who played Mingo on the "Daniel Boone" show, was downright dangerous.  
"Every time he picked up a gun," Gowdy said, "everybody dropped to the ground."  
The best celebrity fisherman Gowdy ever had on the show? Boston Red Sox Hall of Famer Ted Williams, without a doubt. Considered baseball's greatest hitter,

Williams was as adept with a fly rod as with a bat. He's caught more than 1,000 bonefish, 1,000 tarpon and 1,000 salmon on a fly — an unprecedented triple crown.  
"I was in Washington in the late '50s. I was up in my room, and the phone rang about 10 o'clock in the morning, and it's Ted," said Gowdy, who broadcast Red Sox games from 1951 to 1966. "Gowdy!" he says. "There's a national distance-casting championship at reflection pool. Let's go over and bump around." I said OK, so we went over there and we're walking around and these guys have casting baskets with all their line in there.  
"One guy recognized him and said, 'Hey Ted, come here. Give it a shot.' So Williams straps this basket around him, plays with the rod a little bit, gets the feel of it. I think he can't be 10 feet shorter than the guy who won the national championship."  
There's no doubting Gowdy's ability with rod and gun. He honed his skills trout fishing and hunting while growing up in Wyoming.

Although Gowdy's favorite pastime is fly-fishing for bonefish ("I call them the whatcha-hell-happened fish, because something always happens," he said), especially with his sons, Curt Jr. and Trevor, he'd had a hankering to fly fish for bass for a while.  
Fairbanks, who guides for bonefish, tarpon, redfish and snook everywhere from Port Everglades and Biscayne Bay to Flamingo and Islamorada, volunteered his boat, "Shallow-Minded," and his services for the day. He used to fish for bass in the Everglades with his father, and the same spots near "Three Pines" that produced a decade ago produced again.  
We were armed with 7- and 8-weight outfits and weight-forward, floating fly lines. Popping bugs and Dahlberg divers, tied by Fairbanks' wife, Joanie, were most effective. The key was throwing the flies into the shaded pockets where the bass were, letting them form a mound, then slowly stripping them in.  
As Fairbanks poled his skiff along a quiet narrow canal, Gowdy expertly flicked a black popping bug under the branches protruding from the shore.

Every so often, one of his stories would be interrupted by a splash as a bass, bluegill or oscar nailed the fly. Too often, the other angler on the boat, enchanted by a Gowdy story, would miss a fish.  
"It's tough to cast accurately and hook-set when you're laughing," said Fairbanks, who didn't even attempt to fish.  
Fairbanks, of Tamara, Fla., moved to South Florida in 1969. He listened in amazement as Gowdy told of catching bonefish after bonefish in Biscayne Bay in the 1950s; 3-pound brook trout with Lee Wolff in Labrador and sea-run trout in Scotland. Perhaps most amazing was that the man with the voice recognized all over the world so thoroughly enjoyed catching oscar in the Everglades.  
Back at the boat ramp, Fairbanks heard a man say, "That's Curt Gowdy over there."  
"That's the man that's fishing with me," the hell would Curt Gowdy be doing at Holiday Park?  
"He's bigger than life, but he's an everyday Joe," Fairbanks said. "Here's a guy who hangs out with presidents and he spent the day with me and you like we were drinking buddies."

# Bald eagle sightings make comeback

Journal of Commerce

SEATTLE — From the U.S. Postal Service's Expressmail to the logo on American President Lines containers, people in shipping often use the American bald eagle to convey a sense of swift, sure delivery.

But it was still something of a surprise during the last few weeks when crews at both the APL terminal in Seattle and the main post office in downtown Seattle looked up and spotted young bald eagles soaring overhead.  
George Blomberg, an environmental manager at the Port of Seattle, said federal efforts to protect eagle nesting sites and clean up the water quality in Elliott Bay, appear to be producing a noticeable number of eagles passing through Seattle's containerport as part of a spring migration.

The National Fish and Wildlife Service has identified and protected several nests in wooded areas along Lake Washington, the Duwamish River and Discovery Park. Young eagles from those nests have discovered the offshore pilings and rocky harbor front as a place to perch when not looking for fish and other food along the muddy edges of the Duwamish, he said.  
Others are apparently drawn by the thermal updrafts between high-rise buildings in downtown Seattle, accounting for eagle sightings near the office buildings just east of the harbor.  
Jim Michaels, Washington state's endangered species coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said bald eagle populations fell to dangerously low levels in the 1970s and 1980s, mainly because



File photo

Efforts to protect the bald eagle seem to be paying off as sightings are on the increase.

widespread use of the pesticide DDT resulted in eagles laying eggs with weak shells. The state's eagle population may have fallen below 200 pairs of birds.  
But with a ban on the use of DDT and stricter protection of the threatened eagles, biologists believe Washington's eagle population is above 400 pairs. Most eagles still live in such undeveloped areas as the Skagit River valley, where eagle-watching raft trips have become a tourist attraction, but a growing number are learning to

adapt to the noise and congestion of the city, Michaels said.  
"Communal night roosts and gatherings of eagles at some places already can be phenomenal," he said.  
So far, the Fish and Wildlife Service is unaware of any eagles nesting at the Seattle port, probably because of the degree of human presence and industrial noise, Michaels said. Most of the eagles are much more reclusive, preferring isolated parts of Bainbridge Island or the Kitsap Peninsula to Seattle.

The number of eagles in Washington is still only about a third of that in one recovery plan goal, but Michaels said he's optimistic that environmental benefits and legal protection of the birds will result in a larger permanent population.  
Pointing out a bald eagle from his office window, one Seattle port manager said it will be startling if the birds become common again.  
"The next thing you know, you won't have to go to Canada to see the U.S. national bird," he said.

# Operation Desert Tortoise moves 38 creatures north

LAS VEGAS (AP) — In true military fashion, they dubbed it Operation Desert Tortoise.

But for 38 Southern Nevada desert tortoises, Tuesday's flight via a Nevada Air National Guard plane was a slick way to travel 500 miles to new turf without the hassle of a nine-hour ride in a pickup truck.  
"What's neat about this kind of thing is that it makes you feel right, it makes you feel like you've done something good, like you're saving something back," Dave Sanger of Reno, an employee of the Nevada Department of Wildlife and lieutenant colonel in the guard, said Tuesday.

The 38 tortoises were shipped north by the Tortoise Guard in Las Vegas, a nonprofit organization that helps adopt desert tortoises that surface in local yards.  
Members of the Tortoise Guard have been scrambling to find new homes for the tortoises as more become displaced by rapid development in the Las Vegas area.  
The tortoises are listed by the federal government as a threatened species.  
The Reno-based Tortoise Club agreed to look for homes and the next hitch came in getting

them from Southern to Northern Nevada.  
Sanger learned of the transportation problem and approached guard officials with the idea of transporting the tortoises the next time they had a training flight between Las Vegas and Reno.  
He figured a 75-minute plane flight was "a lot better than a 9-hour ride in a hot car or in the back of a pickup truck."  
Sanger, who flew 125 combat missions over North Vietnam and now serves as a weapons navigator on the RF4, found himself playing steward Tuesday on a return flight with 38 tortoises — each housed in their own box.  
"I really went along for safekeeping, to keep tabs on the temperature, make sure it was quiet," Sanger said. "They were kept in a cool, dark area to calm them down. They don't like sunlight or heat."  
The tortoises aren't available to just anyone.  
"You have to have a dig-proof yard," explained guard spokesman Lt. Col. Chris Anastasiadis of Reno. "As you have to have an agreement that your heirs will adopt them. These tortoises have a lifespan of 70 years."

# Fish chemist enjoys being at the helm of sailboat ... and his lab

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Michael Morrissey lives in a world of food chemistry, taking with technical authority on enzymes, protease and starch binders. It's enough to make your head spin.

But there's nothing stuffy about the affable and relaxed director of the Oregon State University Seafoods Laboratory in Astoria. There's a twinkle in this man's blue eyes. He has wit to spare.  
At the helm of the lab since September 1990, the sailing addict who craving's laugh as he remembered the first time he saw Astoria, Feb. 1990. Windy. Rainy.  
His Oregon State University interviewers took him to all the sights.  
"It must have been blowing 50 miles per hour," he said. "I was sandblasted."  
Undaunted, Morrissey marveled at

the heartiness of fishermen who made their living from the sea and the Columbia River. After a year and a half here, he's made friends with some of those fishermen he admired from a distance.  
His first day on the job at the lab deep in the fish research business would have made a less resilient man wonder why he moved from Newport, R.I. His many tasks that day included filleting 1,000 pounds of Pacific whiting until after midnight. A smelly and gooey evening, now laughable.  
"I thought, 'What in the hake did I get into,'" he said.  
There's a joke there for those in the know about fish. Hake is another name for whiting.  
Morrissey doesn't cut up much whiting these days. Good thing, he said. A few sections of fingertips might be mixed in with the mince — the next step after filleting in the

magical process of making surimi, an imitation crab and shrimp meat.  
The 43-year-old with the Massachusetts accent now spends his time writing grants, working with graduate students and the fishing industry.  
"The biggest kick is working with industry, getting their support, getting information to them," said the director, whose casual cardigan and khaki pants mirror his at-ease style.  
Morrissey's also enjoys working with Oregon State colleagues, including the two new assistant professors at the lab — Haejing An and Jae Park.  
It's hard to imagine Morrissey upset about anything. Not much frays his nerves. He credits growing up in an Irish-Catholic family of nine children in Fitchburg, Mass. His dad worked on the Boston and Maine Railroad.

"I grew up thinking everyone had nine kids," he said.  
He and his wife Patricia have two kids — so far.  
Morrissey literally sailed his way into food chemistry.  
Sailing, it seems, captured his heart. When the University of Notre Dame chemistry graduate weighed his next move after getting his sheepskin, he fed his sailing habit by heading for the University of Wisconsin graduate school. The university skirts a huge lake and school's sailing club ranks high in prestige.  
Food chemistry got the nod to keep his education progressing and his sailing intact. But something else happened. Between his first and second years of grad school, food chemistry captivated him. Food, after all, is the world's largest industry.  
Seafood in particular challenges

chemists like Morrissey to research ways to keep the soft-fleshed whiting from breaking down.  
"It's like the complicated, the complex," he said. "Things are changing every year, every week and social and economic issues affect it."  
He tackles his job with an interdisciplinary approach instead of a narrow focus on just one piece of the problem, he said.

After getting his master's degree at Wisconsin, Morrissey started working on his doctorate in food sciences and technology at Oregon State in Corvallis. A hiatus from the scholarly life took him south of the border to coach the Mexico sailing team for a year and a half.  
He said he felt so bad about having such a good time in Mexico that after getting his Ph.D. he returned to Mexico.

# Traditionalist relishes bamboo rods

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOVELLS, Mich. — In some ways, Chauncey Lively is an old traditionalist. He fishes almost exclusively with bamboo rods and English fly reels and prefers wading to being chaffered downstream in a river boat.  
But the author of "Chauncey Lively's Fly-Box," one of the best fly-fishing books ever written, was a bit baffled when his publisher recently brought out a new edition without giving him a chance to modernize it.  
"I use an awful lot of new materials for those flies," said the 73-year-old angler, one of modern fly-tying's great innovators.  
"There's really not a lot that's new in fly-tying, but there are patterns. But the materials we have now do a lot more effective."  
Lively is known to devoted fly fishermen through his book and his columns in The Pennsylvania Angler, a magazine read far beyond the borders of that state. (Once across a well-annotated copy in the waiting room of a dentist's office in New Zealand.)

Yet the man who developed dozens of patterns that now are old standbys did it for the love of fly fishing. He has never worked as a commercial tier.  
"I never sold a fly in my life, and I don't want to," said Lively, who moved to Lovells in 1984 after retiring from a Pittsburgh mortgage brokerage. "I would take all the fun and 100 dozen royal coachman for some shop, I'd go absolutely nuts."  
And what brought him to Michigan? Trout, specifically the wild browns of the Au Sable River system. Legendary Detroit rodmaker Paul Young introduced him to these streams in 1952.  
"I fish every day the weather's good," says Lively, who lives with his fly-fishing wife, Marion, in a home on the north branch of the Au Sable. "I broke my hip last year slipped on the ice — and only got to fish 25, 30 days. Normally I fish four or five times that much. I walk with a hip now, though, so I'm a lot more careful when I'm wading."  
"When we moved here, it was the first time I ever lived on a tributary waters of a city person in

Pittsburgh, only got to go to the trout streams on weekends. It's fascinating to be able to see the river every day, year round. And the river is never the same from year to year. Sometimes, there will be a hole that holds a lot of good trout, then a tree will fall in upstream and the hydraulics will change and the place won't have any trout at all."  
While many anglers curse the wily Au Sable browns, fish that are notoriously hard to fool with a fly, Lively revels in the challenge.  
"This is one of the oldest strains of brown trout in the country," he said.

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# Low snowpack in Olympic, Cascade mountains worries hikers

Water shortage? Power crunch? Law watering restrictions? Well, say alpine adventurers, who know the true tragedy of Washington state's puny 1992 snowpack: "It looks like a bad year for snow magicians."

The drink of choice among them, cultured backpackers and climbers is a delightful swirl of green powdered drink mix, snow, water—and any boozelike substance with a slight white-slice-gas-bouquet-and-ocean rind too high for a Toyota.

It's typically mixed in a water bottle after a long, hot summer day's trek into the high country in the Olympic or Cascade mountain ranges. And it's best enjoyed, with cheeks — any cheeks — firmly implanted in a snowbank.

But this year, those long hot summer days are here in May. The treks into the highlands have begun months ahead of schedule. And snow patches already are becoming scarce, with depths in most mountain areas averaging about half their usual spring levels.

Forest officials say the "driest" snowpack since the mid-1970s, even Paradise at Mount Rainier, the site of past world-record snowfalls, is quickly running out of the white stuff. The average annual

of the lakes around 3,500 feet, it'd be really unusual."

The trail to Snow Lake, a popular destination from an I-90 trailhead, already is relatively snow-free. So are lowland trails in Olympic National Park, where the Elwha River trail is snow-free to Low Divide and Hurricane Ridge recorded its first late-April "0" snow reading since records were first kept in 1958.

That's not necessarily bad news for inhabitants of forest-fire lookouts. The relationship between a light snowpack and high fire danger is dubious: Heavy snowpacks can melt quickly, leaving tinderbox conditions. And small snowpacks can melt slowly, keeping the ground moist for months. Weather is the key ingredient. But several years of dry weather, combined with low snow levels and a summer predicted to be unusually warm and dry, leave forest officials concerned. Fire is especially a threat on the eastern slopes of the Cascades, particularly in the Wenatchee National Forest, and the DeHart, Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest spokesmen.

That could lead to restrictions on open campfires later in the summer, he said. But no closures of large forest areas are anticipated.

National Park rangers have no plans to restrict access in the North Cascades, Olympics or Mount Rainier, chief ranger Reed Jarvis said. And the state will play it by ear with land managed by the Department of Natural Resources. Land closures in the fall, during hunting season, "are not something we can rule out," spokesman Rob Harper said.

Some tips for high-country travel in a low-snow year:

Think winter. You might not find it in normal places, even early in the season. High areas where snow runoff is the only source of water might be dry as much as two months earlier than usual. If in doubt, carry some with you.

Avoid overconfidence. Don't abandon common sense and mountaineering sense just because trails are open early. Hasty, ill-advised scrambles over lingering snow bridges — especially over creeks — are a great way to earn a compound fracture.

Be overprepared. Many trails are snow-free except for a few short stretches with north-facing slopes. That short stretch can kill you just as efficiently as a long one. Never cross steep snow without proper boots and, preferably, an ice ax for self-arrests. And, of course, carry your 10 essen-

tials, even on-day hikes. Winter weather can strike year-round in the high country.

Know your route. Trails that are bone dry and welcoming at the trailhead still are covered in higher places by snow. It takes only one missed switchback to get lost.

Stock up on bug juice. The warm winter was a breeding haven for those annoying black flies, ticks and other insects.

Call before you go. Don't assume a campground, road or recreation area will be open just because it's snow-free. Sunrise at Mount Rainier might be snow-free next month, but it still won't open until early July. Reasons: Cold night temperatures prevent water from being turned on, and many seasonal park employees don't arrive for work until June. Some Forest Service campgrounds are open but offer no water or restrooms.

Tread lightly. The alpine snow-melt period right now is when most trail damage occurs. Meadows are soggy and fragile, and many hikers stray off trails to avoid mud and snow. Unless a snow patch presents what seems a precarious crossing, go through it, not around it.

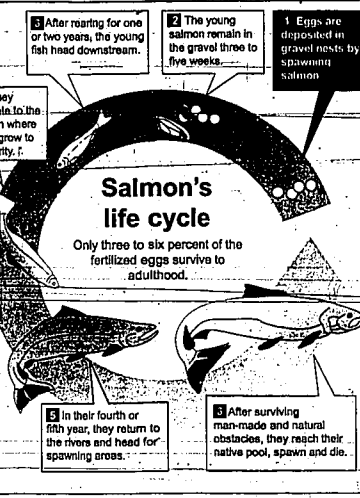
Ron Judd is an outdoors writer for The Seattle Times.

## Stallings proposes funding plan for modifying salmon migration

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Representative Richard Stallings has proposed a funding package to pay for the cost of modifying lower Snake River dams so that salmon can migrate more freely.

The proposal calls for dam modifications to businesses and governments along the river to be paid out of the Bonneville Power Administration fund instead of direct congressional appropriations. Money for the fund mostly comes from electric power users in the Pacific Northwest.

Stallings said this will speed up the funding process so regional programs — to save endangered Snags-River-salmon-can-be-started more quickly.



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce. AP/Martin P. Hernandez

The package also puts most of the costs of salmon recovery upon the people of the Northwest, not the American taxpayer," Stallings said. BPA already is authorized to fund many salmon recovery activities. But it can't fund many of the costs associated with the drawdown of lower Snake reservoirs in Washington because that is under the jurisdiction of other agencies.

Funding will be needed to modify fish ladders and electric turbines so they operate properly even at lower water levels by 1994, Stallings said. The costs of damage to docks, roads and other lakeside structures caused this year by a brief drawdown test also must be paid, Stallings said.

The damage over a year amounted to about \$1.1 to \$1.3 million. Another \$25 million will be needed to extend irrigation pumps on the reservoir behind John Day Dam in Oregon.

Bruce Lovelin, of Portland, Ore., executive director of Northwest Ir-

rigation Utilities, which represents irrigators in Oregon and Washington, said Stallings' proposal was "the first genuine effort" to get funding to offset the effects downstream irrigators and others could feel from salmon recovery efforts.

"It's one thing to talk about mitigating. It's another to say there will be dollars there," he said.

Ed Chaney, of Eagle, executive director of Save our Wild Salmon, said approval of Stallings' plan

would remove the funding uncertainty that stands in the way of a truly region-wide recovery effort.

"Many are afraid the money won't be there and they are resisting changes," he said.

Lovelin, one of the staunchest opponents to the drawdown plan, said no matter how the funding program is organized, drawdown still must prove it's biologically sound — and economically beneficial.

## Fire danger remains high; snow covers roads above 7,200

Fire danger is rated high throughout the Sawtooth National Forest. Burning permits are required for landowners who plan to burn on their land, and are protected by the Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management. Free permits may be obtained through Oct. 20 by contacting your nearest Forest Service or BLM office.

The following roads remain closed on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area: Gladiator, Horse, Senate, North Cherry, Fourth of July and Fisher Creek. Closed signs are posted. This is due to the roads being quite wet and snow covered.

Trail Creek Road running from Kelchum to Highway 93 is possible but not officially open until after Memorial Day. Visitors are asked to proceed with caution. Slides have occurred and could happen without warning.

Snow remains above the 7,200-foot elevation. Most of the high elevation passes are blocked by snow and are not expected to be open until the middle of July.

High-country backpackers, mountain-bikers and all multi-users are reminded that the trails are either snow covered or muddy, and damage can be done if used before the ground has a chance to dry out.



tooth National Recreation Area which may be reserved in advance through the National Reservation System MISTIX. Reservations may be made by calling the toll-free number 1-800-283-2267 for the dates June 15 through September 15.

Campgrounds remain closed on the Burley Ranger District. The Howell Canyon Road remains under construction and visitors are reminded to proceed with caution in this area.

The Fairfield Ranger District reports all roads open with the exception of Dollarhide Summit and Salt Bounds.

Baumgartner, Bounds and Canyon Transfer Campgrounds are expected to open by Saturday with full services. All other campgrounds are open without services.

The Kelchum Ranger District reports all trails open. Fox Creek Loop in the lower portion along the Big Wood River is open with the exception of the higher elevation still covered by snow.

The Twin Falls Ranger District reports all campgrounds open without services. Monument Peak Road is now passable. Lower elevation trails offer excellent hiking opportunities.

## Rattlesnake bite kills California fisherman

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A Lake County man who caught a baby rattlesnake while fishing died after being bitten on the lip while examining his catch, authorities said.

The Sonoma County coroner's office, which reported Daniel Pearls' death on Sunday, said it was the first

time in memory that a person had died in the area from a rattlesnake bite.

The San Francisco Poison Control Center said five people in Northern California were bitten last week by rattlesnakes. Pearl, 20, was the only fatality.

"It's true people do get bitten

while hiking but most times, it happens when people are playing with them," said Susan Kim, a clinical pharmacist for the center. "They are not pets."

Some 6,000 to 8,000 people nationwide suffer rattlesnake bites each year but few die, Kim said. Most become ill.

## More hearings on Yellowstone wolves

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner is willing to schedule more public hearings on a proposal to reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

However, some members of Congress say that would be a waste of time and money in light of the more than 200 meetings that have been held on the issue during the last three years in Montana alone.

Calls for more hearings have been made by Republican congressmen from Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. In response, Turner said he will recommend to Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan that additional hearings be scheduled for July.

Steve Goldstein, Lujan's chief spokesman, said the secretary un-

doubtedly would grant the request since it comes from GOP congressmen.

"That's the kind of pol he is," Goldstein told the Casper Star-Tribune's Washington, D.C., reporter.

Hearings into the proposal have been going on for more than a year throughout the West. Some were overseen by a federal committee. Lujan appointed in the fall of 1990 to develop a wolf restoration plan for Yellowstone and more recently hearings have been held to obtain comments on a related environmental impact study.

Turner said those working on the EIS have held 27 informal hearings in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho and gathered 4,500 comments for the draft EIS. Similar meetings were held in Seattle, Salt Lake City and other

cities. Additionally, he said another 27 meetings are set for this summer and a series of more formal hearings will be scheduled next year when the draft EIS is completed.

Still, Turner said he could justify additional hearings because the controversial issue "deserves ample opportunities for people of the impacted states to provide input."

"I think it is what government should do," Turner said. "It is good government to see that people in the Intermountain (region) have ample opportunities to comment and we need to balance that with opportunities for national interests to comment."

But Rep. Sid Yates, D-Ill., said he believes enough meetings have been held.

## Falcons prepare for 3rd nesting season

RIGGINS (AP) — A pair of peregrine falcons are preparing for their third nesting season in the Nez Percé National Forest west of Riggins.

The birds, federally protected as endangered species, are the first pair found nesting in the wild in western Idaho. And they may emerge as a test case for the compatibility of logging and birds of prey.

The pair gained attention two years ago when they were found nesting on a cliff within the boundaries of a timber sale planned by the U.S. Forest Service.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which oversees the Endangered Species Act, asked for changes in the timing of the logging in the area and other concessions for the birds, but otherwise ruled the timber project could proceed.

For Steve Blair, staff wildlife biologist for the Nez Percé, the discovery of the peregrines led to an intense round of negotiations about whether and how development should proceed.

The end result left him optimistic that a successful middle ground had been found, Blair said.

The agreement provides protection for the birds and allows logging to proceed with no reduction from the original plan.

"It was a win-win situation. We didn't make some changes but we didn't have to cut any volume," he added.

The logging will begin late next fall after the birds have completed nesting and the young birds have left the area. Ed Levine was the Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist who originally spotted the pair.

There was no scientific information available to show that cutting trees near the nest would or wouldn't harm the falcons or force them from the nest, Levine said.

The main threat was disturbance of the nest by any sort of human intrusion, while the peregrines were courting or rearing their young. Expecting that would force the pair to abandon the area.

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# Expeditions individuals to trace trail of Lewis and Clark

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Warren and John Hilton plan to set off next month to recreate the adventure which helped the stars and strips wave from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"I've wanted to follow the route of the Lewis and Clark expedition since I was 9 years old and read a book about it," said Warren, a chiropractor from Tulsa, Okla. He and Hilton, a photographer from Elm River, Mo., plan to retrace the entire 4,000-mile route, but with the help of modern technology cover in three months a route that took the explorers 28 months.

Sponsored by American Rivers, a Washington-based conservation group, the expedition will leave St. Louis June 1, the first

**Bill Schutz  
In the Wild**

since Lewis and Clark left 188 years ago, to retrace the route. They will ride in a custom-made, 21-foot aluminum boat, supplied by Jetercraft of Portland, Ore., to go up the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, until they run out of water, then pull a canoe as much further as they can make it.

They will use bicycles to cross the Bitterroot Mountains, where Lewis and Clark used horses obtained from Indians, then the canoe and finally the jetboat again for the fi-

nal leg down the Columbia River to the Pacific.

A third team member—with a truck and trailer carrying fuel and supplies will follow on roads.

Along the route they will stop for festivities sponsored by American Rivers in various cities.

The boaters will have to trailer around 20 dams that didn't exist when Lewis and Clark made their expedition.

They also will have to trailer around stretches of water to shellow for the boat, as did Lewis and Clark.

They will not see the huge runs of Pacific salmon that helped feed Lewis and Clark's men.

On the way they will try to find some of

the original expedition's campsites.

"What I have is 20 years plus of research by Bob Bergantino," an employee of the Montana Bureau of Mines, a Lewis and Clark scholar, who has researched campsites from near Washington, D.C., down the Ohio River to St. Louis, then all the way up the Mississippi-Missouri and down the Columbia river systems.

"He's even furnishing maps, reference and special data he hasn't shared with anyone. We are merely putting the eyes to that," Warren said by telephone from Tulsa.

"I'm merely the first guy to get in a boat and go up river like they did."

In their diaries, Lewis and Clark sometimes left vivid descriptions of their bites. Warren is hoping to use that information,

compass bearings corrected for the shift in magnetic north over 188 years and a satellite-based global positioning system to pinpoint camp sites.

"Some, of course will be under the lakes," Warren said. "Some day, he hopes, archaeologists will be able to use the information to do research at the sites."

Warren said he and Hilton hope to take the jetboat up the Missouri as Three Forks, Mont., then pull a canoe another 75 miles of a until the water runs out.

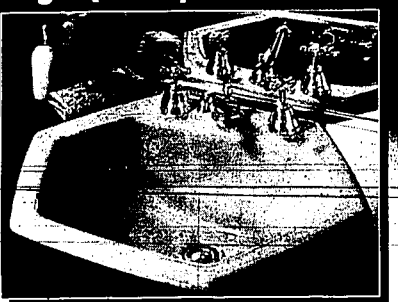
Then it's dirt bikes for 350 miles and back into the water.

"It's all subject to change, depending on snow melt and they didn't get a lot of snow this year in this area," Warren said.

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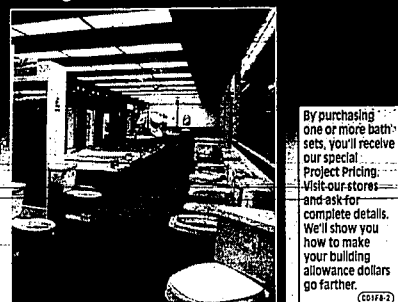
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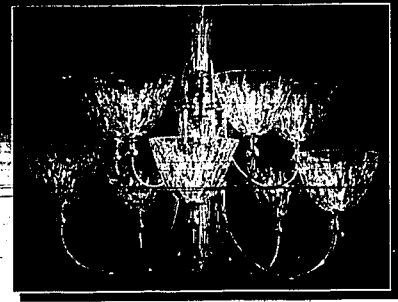
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Jerome carnival will benefit 4-H projects

**JEROME**—A 4-H carnival will be held at the Jerome fairgrounds to benefit 4-H projects.

Booths at the carnival will be set up and operated by Jerome County 4-H club members. The carnival will be held May 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Messersmith building. An auction of homemade crafts, pies, cakes and cookies will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Golf, dunking tank, fishing for live fish, face painting, pop bottle toss and other games will be offered. Food booths also will be set up.

Tickets to play games or purchase food are 25 cents each or five for \$1. Proceeds go toward 4-H leadership training, camp scholarships and conferences.

For additional information, contact Lisa Bright at 324-7578.

### Police officers plan annual Memorial Day service Friday

**TWIN FALLS**—Police officers will gather in Twin Falls City Park on Friday to hold their annual Memorial Day service, honoring fallen law enforcement officers.

There will be a 21-gun salute and playing of the taps during the ceremony.

Twin Falls Sheriff's officer William McDaniels will receive a military medal, while Fraternal Order of Police Magic Valley Lodge No. 3 will award a plaque to Lt. Gov. Butch Otter.

The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m.

### Fund will help couple with emergency funeral expenses

**TWIN FALLS**—A trust fund has been set up to help defray emergency and funeral expenses of Brenda and Shayne Hansen of Moses Lake, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls.

The couple's son, Seth Morgan Hansen, accidentally hung himself on Mother's Day.

Donations may be sent to: Seth Morgan Hansen Trust Fund, Care of West One Bank, 241 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID: 83301.

### School district officials want to squelch bond issue rumor

**TWIN FALLS**—A rumor that if the \$9.85 million bond issue passes, the district would not build an elementary school in South Park is untrue, district officials say.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said people have called and told him about the rumor, being spread through phone conversations.

The district, however, is committed to building the school on Park Avenue, he said.

### Jerome High plans musical tribute to parents, community

**JEROME**—A musical tribute to parents and the community will be presented this week at Jerome High School.

Four Jerome bands, directed by Keith Lien, will present a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. today.

With split sessions in the Middle School this past year, sixth, seventh and eighth grades each had two bands — one for each grade in the morning sessions and the same for afternoon sessions.

These split session band groups will now be combined into three bands for the concert, Lien said. The Tigers High School band will also perform. There is no charge for the concerts.

### Bands will perform at park from noon until dark Aug. 9

**SHOSHONE**—Numerous bands will be playing in the Shoshone Park on Sunday, Aug. 9 from noon until dark.

There is a pavilion for dancing, a food booth, quality entertainment, and even the city pool is open for an afternoon swim.

Some of the bands already committed for the afternoon are: The Snake River Band, Bob Norn Band, Idaho Rodeo Band, Bush Pilot and Hard Ride.

Bring your family, your cooler, a picnic lunch, or just yourself, and enjoy a relaxing, musical day at the Shoshone Park, in Shoshone.

For those that would like further information, call 886-7575.

Compiled from staff reports

### Inside

- Services C2
- Valley life C4
- Comics C6

## Ill health can't keep Jackpot icon away from job

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT**—He is just as unique as his title, "The Town Scribe."

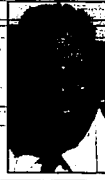
His "Hollerin' Contest" receives international publicity. His newsletter is sent to 2,000 people in every state and several foreign countries.

And Jackpot will honor him this year in July with the second annual "Hayden Daze."

The innovative Carl Hayden, publicist for Cactus Pete's casino, has drawn business to the border town of Jackpot for the last 20 years.

His cross country air races — with Hayden Airport as the finish line — have national participation.

His weekly newsletter, using many one- or two-word sentences, has amusing fillers such as, "His hair got thinner and thinner until, he put it on when he went to dinner."



**'I want to kick the bucket at that typewriter at that desk.'**

— Carl Hayden, Cactus Pete's casino publicist

He has reported on Jackpot area's biggest fish caught, first baby born, Indian lore, northern Nevada history, local celebrities and, of course, the biggest jackpots won.

In most accounts Hayden embues a spark of humor or a wry observation.

Today, at 83, Hayden is in ill health, but repelled at the idea of retirement.

"I want to kick the bucket at that typewriter at that desk," he says.

The tall, lanky Hayden began working for the casino after a long and lustrous career as a roving reporter for the Salt Lake Tribune.

Born in Sweden in 1909, Hayden said his first dreams as a child in America were of being a television network news anchorman.

"I didn't decide to be a reporter," he says, pretending to be disgusted with that career. "I just did reporting so I could earn enough grub to have a meal once a day. Otherwise, I may have become a famous railroad tie layer."

The Tribune gave Hayden a new Chevrolet every year, and the creative writer would drive each car more than 25,000 miles, from Canada to Mexico, from North

Please see HAYDEN/C2

## 'We're getting there'



A crew of workers lay asphalt on the boat ramp approach at Centennial Waterfront Park.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

## Centennial Waterfront Park starts taking shape along Snake

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Workers black-topped the parking lot at Centennial Waterfront Park this week.

Next, Twin Falls County crews will build rest rooms and set floating docks and bridges along the Snake River, said county Parks and Recreation Director Darrell Heider. The bridges will span over foliage along the river, he said.

Workers also will build a dock along a concrete boat ramp.

PMF Inc. laid the black top.

The county is building the park with the help of a \$57,000 grant from the state Waterways Improvement Fund. The county's contract with the state calls for certain work to be finished by the end of May.

"This work includes black-topping the parking lot, finishing the boat ramp, putting some gravel down and grading part of the park area."

"We're getting there," Heider said. If the county runs late, the state likely

would grant a 10-day grace period to finish the job, he said.

Work on the rest rooms starts this week and should be completed by next weekend, he said.

The park runs from Pillar Falls, east of the Perrine Bridge, down to Auger Falls below the bridge.

The Twin Falls County Commission recently adopted a set of rules for the park. The rules prohibit water- and jet-skiing in the park area, call for a no-wake zone near the docks and boat ramp requires boats to be muffled.

## Incumbent GOP rivals stress strengths at forum

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—With much politeness and mutual respect, Russell Newcomb and Laird Noh made their respective cases Wednesday night for why they should be returned to the state Senate.

During a meeting of the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee, the two incumbents stressed their respective areas of expertise as reasons why they should represent the newly created District 23.

For Newcomb, a Twin Falls surgeon, the main issue is health care and health insurance. For Noh, a Kimberly sheep rancher, the main issue is water.

They are running against each other because, as Newcomb put it, "the reapportionment gods put us together" in the same district.

Newcomb emphasized his background and experience in health care issues,



especially the string of AIDS-related legislation he worked on as a representative in 1987, a new law requiring insurance companies to cover mammograms, and his plan to create a basic, state-guaranteed insurance program.

Last session, Newcomb won a \$67,000 appropriation to fund the state's health

Please see GOP/C2

## Most Magic Valley water users applaud moratorium

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Most Magic Valley irrigators and other water users welcome a moratorium on new water development on the Snake River Plain.

But the fact that dropping water levels that are drying up area springs is nothing new.

Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said Wednesday his agency would impose a moratorium that halts approval of most permits for new surface and groundwater uses in the southern two-thirds of the state.

The move is a response to pressure by irrigators and other water users who say continued development of groundwater is affecting the level of the Snake River

aquifer and reducing spring flows that feed the river, Higginson said.

The North Side Canal Co. probably would have joined other irrigation companies in a lawsuit if the department had not imposed the moratorium, company manager Ted Diehl said.

But it may be too late, he said. The aquifer may never come back to past levels.

Magic Valley canal companies, however, have been pushing for some control of groundwater pumping on the upper Snake River Plain for at least the past seven years, he said.

"The dropping spring flows in the canyon also threaten the Magic Valley's thriving commercial trout industry."

"The spring flows are of vital importance to us," said Dave Erickson.

Please see WATER/C2

## U.S. competitiveness may not solve health-care problem

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The causes are many, and a move away from competition to cooperation is probably necessary to resolve the health-care problem.

Indeed, competition has "created a medical arms race," Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham said.

At a televised forum Wednesday night,

health-care professionals talked about the complexity of the nation's, and the Magic Valley's, medical system. It does not encourage preventative care or healthy lifestyles, physicians practice defensive medicine in the face of malpractice laws, too many people are uninsured or can't afford insurance deductibles.

"A simple solution isn't available. Cooperation is necessary, and some forms of competition may hurt."

As an example, competing hospitals buy expensive, high-tech devices, Bingham

said. Expensive equipment requires a lot of use to pay for, and sometimes that doesn't happen if there are too many of them in one area.

"The future is a collaborative model where all players... come to the table and figure out a way to meet an area's needs," Bingham said.

The forum was broadcast on King Videocast Channel 10. The South Central Health Care Network, a coalition of area hospitals, clinics, the College of Southern

Idaho and other organizations, sponsored the presentation.

While the panelists didn't agree on particulars, most agreed solutions must be pursued. Some changes in societal attitudes may be necessary, said Randy Holom, an administrator at Mindoka County Memorial Hospital.

"To make it work, we have to change society," he said. "We're a fast-food society, and medical care takes time to work."



Amanda murder case hearing begins

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The burning images of severely-bruised 2-year-old Amanda Hosteter were rekindled Wednesday as the preliminary hearing began for the man accused of killing her.

The hearing, which will determine whether 28-year-old Donald "Bud" Stradley will stand trial on a first-degree murder charge, began after the felony child abuse case of Amanda's mother neared resolution.

Jodie Ann Hosteter, 20, waived her own preliminary hearing and will plead guilty to one count of felony injury to a child in district court. Hosteter's attorney and Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter cut a deal under which Hosteter will plead guilty to the charge and a second felony child abuse count will be dropped.

In addition, the prosecutor will recommend Hosteter receive a suspended prison sentence and a probation term, defense attorney Tom Kershaw said. If the district judge does not follow the sentencing recommendation, Hosteter can rescind her guilty plea.

Stradley, who lived with Hosteter and her daughter when Amanda died Jan. 20, sat quietly in his gray suit Wednesday while Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink called witnesses involved in the case.

Sgt. Ron Robertson, a Twin Falls police detective, recorded an interview he had with Stradley two days after Amanda died.

Robertson said Stradley was cooperative when police took him to the police station for questioning.

Stradley was watching Amanda while Hosteter made several trips to a coin-operated laundry nearby. The girl - been crying when her mother left, but Stradley said that was normal, Robertson said.

Stradley first told police that a puppy knocked her down and made her cry, so he put her in bed, the detective said.

When police confronted him with a pathologist's report that said Amanda died from a severe blow to the abdomen, Stradley began to weep, he said.

The story changed, and Stradley said he had twice started toward the police station in the days after Amanda's death to tell them the whole story, Robertson said.

Stradley said he had talked to God about what happened and wanted the truth to come out, he said.

Stradley then told the police that he had tried to calm Amanda by "playing airplane" with her - putting one hand beneath her chest and the other beneath her knees and swinging her back and forth.

He then tossed her toward her bedroom, landing her head on the waterbed, but missed, Robertson said.

According to Stradley, the toddler landed with her abdomen on the padded wooden corner of the waterbed, Robertson said.

The man who performed the autopsy on Amanda, Pocatello pathologist Dr. Charles Garrison, said the girl died from internal bleeding caused by a torn mesentery.

The mesentery is a fan of fatty tissue that connects the small intestine to the rear of the abdomen. Under questioning from Twin Falls County Public-Defender Mike Wood, Garrison said Amanda's mesentery was previously injured and could have been damaged more easily than that of a healthy child.

Even so, Garrison said the injury could only have been caused by a severe blow.

Robertson said Stradley told him that he laid Amanda on the bed, and later realized that she had stopped breathing and tried to revive her. He was unable to find a pulse and called 911, Robertson said.

Garrison and Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Bart Adrian, who tried to revive Amanda when she was taken to the hospital, both said her tiny body was covered with bruises in various stages of healing.

Adrian said he counted 58 distinct bruises on Amanda's body.

The hearing before 5th District Magistrate John Yarin will continue today with more prosecution witnesses.

TV's 'Brady Bunch' father dies at 59



Actor Robert Reed and Florence Henderson played Mike and Carol Brady in the popular ABC series 'The Brady Bunch.'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Robert Reed, a Shakespeare-trained actor who became a familiar face to Brady episode viewers with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" or "Citizen Kane." "We fought over the scripts," Reed said in a 1983 interview with The Associated Press. "Always over the scripts. The producer, Sherwood Schwartz, had done 'Gilligan's Island.' ... Just gag lines - that would have been what 'The Brady Bunch' would have been if I hadn't protested."

Reed appeared in movies, on Broadway and several television shows, but he was probably best known as the patriarch of "The Brady Bunch."

"I loved him dearly and I'll miss him very much," said Maureen McCormick, who played his oldest daughter, Marcia Brady.

The show debuted Sept. 26, 1969, and was an ABC Friday night fixture until Aug. 30, 1974. It has remained enormously popular since then, spawning several cast reunion shows, a popular satirical play and a recent tell-all book by Barry Williams, who played family member Greg Brady.

Reed played Mike Brady, the widower father of three boys who married a widow (played by Florence Henderson) with three daughters.

Miss Henderson said Reed asked her a few weeks ago to let the other cast members know he was seriously ill.

"We were all devastated. We cried. We are a family and we have lost our father," she said.

"The Brady Bunch" was a vintage American family show, where minor events such as driving tests and jilted dates anchored entire episodes. By all accounts, Reed didn't care much for the studio family. Williams said in his book "Growing Up Brady," that Reed often wrote "I'm a family and we have lost our father," he said.

Thompson is scheduled for more surgery May 23, when doctors plan to remove a muscle in his back to create a brace for his left arm. They also plan to remove bone from his hip to graft to bones in his arm that aren't fusing properly, he said.

Indians begin 10-day campout to guard seized gambling machines

FORT McDOWELL INDIAN RESERVATION, Ariz. (AP) - Yaqui Indians stood guard Wednesday over video gambling machines they saved from seizure by FBI agents enforcing new reservation gambling regulations.

Twenty to 30 Indians spent the night outside the casino known as "The Fort" watching locked vans holding 300 gambling machines federal agents and marshals tried to seize Tuesday as part of a five-reservation sweep.

They asked tribes across the state Wednesday to camp with them outside their casinos.

On Tuesday, residents of this reservation on the outskirts of Phoenix trapped the agents in the casino parking lot with cars, pickup trucks and heavy equipment.

The 25 to 50 agents were allowed to leave after Gov. Fife Symington

engineered a 10-day negotiating period.

"We'll block them again," said Darold Haynes, who camped out in the parking lot. "We'll lay down in front of them if we have to keep them from taking too much out of our lives. They've taken too much already."

New federal rules allow tribes to run casino-style gambling, if their state allows such gaming in any form outside the reservation, but only if the tribes, and the state negotiate a compact allowing the games.

Four tribes have a lawsuit pending in federal court to force Arizona, which opposes reservation gambling, to negotiate a compact.

The tribes maintain that because the state allows charity "casino nights," the law allows them to use the video machines, most of which simulate card games or slot machines.

Teen who had arms reattached to graduate

HURDSFIELD, N.D. (AP) - The teen-ager whose arms were reattached after being torn off in a farm accident is graduating from high school Sunday and wants to get on with his life without the world

thing in public. I've been scared that people will write and want their donations back.

"But I'm a teen-ager. I'm not a perfect person," he said.

Thompson, whose arms were reattached in January, received money and wishes from people all over the world after his story was featured in the national media.

He said he's considering majoring in vocal performance at the University of Mary in Bismarck.

"I definitely want to get into music," he said.

Husband ordered to stand trial for killing wife's lover

JEROME (AP) - A Jerome man was ordered to stand trial on Wednesday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter for killing his wife's lover.

Eugene Frederickson's petition to dismiss the charge on grounds that Ducharme's wife is the key prosecution witness but is prevented by state law from testifying against her husband.

Prosecutor John Horgan said there was sufficient evidence against Ducharme without his wife's testimony to support the case but contended the question of whether she can testify is still to be resolved.

Ducharme has been ordered to have no contact with his wife pending resolution of the charge.

Advertisement for Kimball Estate Saturday, May 16, 1992. Located at 250 9th Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sale time: 1:00 P.M. Features include Motor Home, Construction Equipment, Tools, Miscellaneous, and Oldies - Household - Guns.

Advertisement for Zeke's Meat Liquidation Auction. Saturday, May 16, 1992. Located at 2773 South Locust, Jerome, Idaho. Sale time: 11:00 A.M. Features include Cooler, Equipment List, Antiques & Collectibles, and various tools and equipment.

Advertisement for Loder Auction Saturday, May 16, 1992. Located at 424 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sale time: 10:00 A.M. Features include Complete Automobile Repair Shop and various tools.

Advertisement for Musser Auction Group Very Nice Household. Saturday, May 16th, 10:00 am. Located at 170 Terrace Drive, Burley, Idaho. Features include Household Furniture & Furnishings, Appliances, Power Tools - Lawn & Garden, and Miscellaneous.

**Valley life**

**Couple's love is sweet, touching in ripeness of life**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 62-year-old retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Navy (female, Navy nurse). The brother of a close friend recently lost his wife, so they invited me to dinner and brought a gentleman along. It was a surprise, and I had never been married. We met off right from the start and soon became a steady foursome. This happened in August, and by November Al and I knew we were in love. We were married in December. He is 68.

No sex, as he had prostate surgery and radiation, but I adore the man, and we give each other love. I am kissed, hugged and told that I am loved more times a day than I can count. His hearing is poor - hearing aids don't help his kind of deafness - but Al doesn't need to hear to know that I love him.

For Valentine's Day, he bought me a white orchid corsage and took me to dinner. I will love this man and will care for him happily as long as the good Lord lets me. We love our God and each other, and I just wanted to share my good fortune with you because I consider you a friend.

- BLESSED IN SAN DIEGO



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR BLESSED:** What an upper your letter is! You are blessed to have found each other. May God bless you for many years to come.

**DEAR ABBY:** I went to the grocery store today and my purchases came to \$8.21, so I gave the cashier one \$5 bill, three \$1 bills, a quarter and a penny. The cashier looked puzzled. Then she said, "I have to give you something back, don't I? How much should it be?"

Abby, I had to tell her I wanted a nickel back. She said she was new on the job and wasn't used to making change. This is not the first time I've had to tell a cashier how much change to give me.

Some cash registers are so sophisticated nowadays, the cashiers don't have to know how to add 2 and 2. I mentioned this to the manager of a supermarket, and he

told me that nobody has to know how to add and subtract anymore - there are machines that do it for you.

I am not against progress, but when a college graduate can't add a column of four figures without running for a calculator, there is something wrong.

I do volunteer work for the American Red Cross, and a fellow who works with me there is a graduate of a college in Iowa, and he asked me how many "J's" there are in "emergency".

Little kids can't even tell time on an old-fashioned watch with numbers because most watches are digital now. I am 63 years old, but I think American technology has come too far too fast. I'm no old fogey - but I don't want a machine to do all my thinking for me.

What do you say, Abby? "DOC" IN FARIBAULT, MINN.

**DEAR "DOC":** Amen, brother.

**DEAR ABBY:** After seeing all those limericks in your column, I decided to send mine. I entered it in a limerick contest last year and won.

- KATHRYN LEON, SEATTLE

**DEAR KATHRYN:** I begged my readers to stop sending limericks, but yours is irresistible ... so I'm sharing it.

Two elephants - Harry and Faye Couldn't kiss with their trunks in the way, So they boarded a plane.

They're now kissing in Maine Cause their trunks got sent to L.A.

*Have a Lovely Wedding:* To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (plus \$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

**'Beginning Experience' starts in June**

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Beginning Experience, a weekend program for those who have been married and are now single due to divorce, separation or death of a spouse, will hold seminars June 5-7 in Burley.

Beginning Experience is designed to create a space where people can come together in a caring, supportive atmosphere to reevaluate themselves and their lives and move on to the future with renewed hope. Though the program was created by and for Catholics, it is open to persons of all faiths.

Pre-registration is required for the Burley weekend and must be postmarked by May 25. To obtain a registration form or more information, call Kate Tidson at 734-6184.

**Valley happenings**

**Rebekah Lodge offers salad bar Friday**

**JEROME** - The Rebekah Lodge salad bar is set for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall, 132 E. B. Cost is a freewill donation.

**Cub Scout gathering set for Saturday**

**OAKLEY** - Cub Leaders Woods for Cub Scout Leaders in the Snake River Council is set for Saturday at the Oakley Stake Ranch between Burley and Oakley. Signs will be posted. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. Webelos training is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday. Participants must bring their own dinner, breakfast and camp gear. For more information, call 678-0099, 678-8636 or 934-4854.

**Desert Gold Cattlewomen convene**

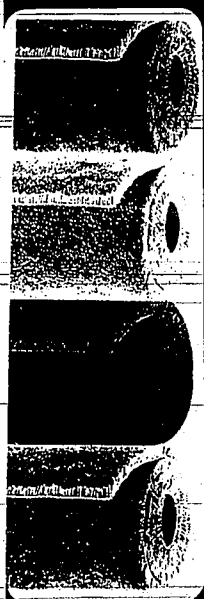
**TWIN FALLS** - The Desert Gold Cattlewomen will hold the annual spring luncheon Saturday. The day will begin with a tour of Kimberly Nurseries at 8:45 a.m. The business meeting is set for 11 a.m. to noon, followed by lunch. For reservations, call 326-5339 or 733-1719 (work).

**Saturday barbecue benefits Nick Clark**

**TWIN FALLS** - A benefit barbecue potluck speakers meeting to help in Nick Clark's battle against leukemia is set for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Cost of the potluck is \$3. A dance will follow. Cost of the dance is \$3.

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Magic Valley

New signs obstruct Kimberly speed limits

By Julie Faselow  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Police here are all for giving visitors a warm welcome, but they'd rather not top it off with a speeding ticket.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Police Chief Jim Campbell praised the look of the new signs welcoming motorists to town.

But he said the welcome signs are apparently blocking drivers' views of the speed limit signs a few yards farther down the road. He recommended the speed limit signs be moved back a bit to ensure their visibility.

Council members also talked about their plans to install meters on local water lines of 2-inch diameter or larger. City leaders agreed to seek bids on the meters and said installation will probably take place no earlier than July.

Ken Story, public works supervisor, gave lawmakers a look at installation costs charged in 1990 in-Bull for new water hook-ups. For users

with a 2-inch meter, the cost was \$1,109 for an inside meter or \$1,665 for an outside meter.

At this time, the city will only require meter installation for large users, primarily as a way of encouraging conservation.

In other water business, city officials discussed the dilemma of residents with automatic sprinkler systems. In April, the council passed an ordinance requiring residents living at odd-numbered homes to water on odd days, and folks with even-numbered addresses to water on even days. No one may water between noon and 6 p.m. on any day.

Apparently, however, some people are having difficulty programming their systems to water on the appropriate days.

"They want to cooperate, but it's hard to see them up so they're not in violation," Mayor Jesse Pacey said.

Council members agreed that as long as the systems are on only every other day, the owners are doing their part to conserve and should not worry.

In other business:

Council accepted a \$48,000 bid from Gordon Paving for reconditioning of Center Street from Oak to Ash, as well as the \$4,375 purchase of a used 1989 Chevrolet Caprice from the Idaho State Police.

Council President George Nauman told of continuing damage to the restrooms at the city park, which have been extensively vandalized at least three times in the past two years.

Campbell said police plan to increase patrols of the area and try to catch the vandals. "If it were a proposed trap to catch them," he added.

Council heard from Barbara Hoffman, Good Neighbor Day chairman, who will ask Idaho Power if it is possible to provide additional electricity to the city park in time for the community celebration July 11.

Hoffman said available power has proven insufficient for the growing event, which has attracted about 20,000 people in recent years.

Hailey alters boundary of improvement project

By Linnea Polichetti  
Times-News correspondent

parcels of land that would not reap benefit from more foot traffic.

The project will create five lanes of roadway and will include curbs, gutters, sidewalks and landscaping.

HAILEY - After lengthy discussion and public comment, the Hailey City Council voted to amend the Main Street improvement proposal.

Originally the project's southern boundary was to be Airport Way. Then Fox Acres Road became the boundary.

The project now is proposed to end at Airport Way on the south side of the street and Third Avenue on the north side.

The council made the change after agreeing with some residents that the extension to Fox Acres Road would generate huge assessments from bordering businesses situated on large

The city will apply for a Department of Transportation grant for the majority of the funding.

About \$100,000 will be funded through a general obligation bond.

Owners of property bordering the Main Street project will provide Limited Improvement District financing of about \$360,000.

If the grant application is not approved, the city does not intend to go ahead with the project.

Migrant director urges more cultural awareness

By Val Cooper  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Joint Villalobos, migrant program coordinator for the Bliss School District, reported to members of the board her findings in the last six months about second language learners.

"In the past, educators believed students should not speak their home language at school," Villalobos said.

"We now know this just doesn't work. If a person isn't literate in their first language, they won't be literate in their second language. Self-esteem enters into the learning process when students are made to feel their home language is inferior."

Villalobos told the board she finds fear and anxiety among her junior and high-school Hispanic students holding their back in learning the English language.

"They're worry about making a mistake in front of their peers," Villalobos said.

"The kindergarten students have no problem in this area. They are too young to know about negative attitudes."

"Do you see any positive progress in this area?" asked Board Chairman Mike Voss.

"Are we going in the right direction?"

"Yes, but I think we need to work more in making these students feel more welcome, like they belong here," Villalobos said.

"In other words, create more of a multi-cultural environment."

The board also heard a presentation by Karen Fohlenzy of Twin Falls with the Magic Valley Arts Council.

An invitation to join the arts council was extended by Fohlenzy, who is a certified Idaho art teacher for grades K-12. The board made no decision.

Girl Scout Troop 683 was given permission to plant three birch trees on school property, and members agreed to water and tend the trees during the summer months.

Buhl residents call for paving of Milner Street

By Bertilia L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Residents filled City Council chambers at this week's meeting in hopes of getting Milner Street paved.

Spokeswoman Carol Klieghe gave council members a written proposal, which included an estimated cost of \$28,000 for the work.

Council members said they would consider the issue. Some city officials were not clear whether the city is responsible for the dirt road.

Since part of it is outside city limits, Deeds, pertaining to the area, were given to the city attorney Bill Nungesser to review.

The expenses for completing the project may vary from the proposal as well. Harold Johnson of the Buhl Highway District provided Klieghe with the cost estimate, saying asphalt and labor costs are subject to change, if not done by the highway district. And if the city is responsible for the street, the highway district may not be involved.

Councilwoman Maria Mayor said she would like to see enough time given to this project to allow sewer and water lines to be in place before the road gets paved.

During Monday night's meeting,

Mayor Theodore Pence told residents there is currently no money in the budget for the project; so it may not take place as quickly as residents would like. He did say that later in the year it may be feasible to find the funds, but made no promises.

Council members agreed that as long as the systems are on only every other day, the owners are doing their part to conserve and should not worry.

The city passed a resolution to destroy several years of old city records. The law requires the records be burned or shredded.

Councilman Chuck Geska asked if through the confidential recycling process.

Another change to the city's impact area addressing system was made. Fruitland Road North, which was originally part of the Melon Valley Road, will again be called Melon Valley Road.

The new address system will now be forwarded to the Twin Falls county commissioners for their approval and implementation along with the 4911 system.

New gazebo graces Shoshone Park

By Pat Voloshin  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Something new has been added to Shoshone Park.

Volunteers from around the community have only to put the finishing touches on the park's new gazebo.

Many of the community-made donations of money, time and labor. The Bureau of Land Management sent help whenever needed, and the Rotary Club also became involved.

"It's really been a community project," said Virginia Churchman,

a member of the Chamber of Commerce. "So many people have been actively involved, I couldn't begin to name them all."

A dedication ceremony is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. May 31 at the gazebo site. Muzzie Braun and his band will be on hand to entertain.

They will be the plaques, bearing the names of all who donated in excess of \$100.

The project was originally spearheaded by resident Keith Davis, the late Frank Musto and the Shoshone Chamber. Following the

death of Musto, J. R. Churchman continued in his place.

The new gazebo will accommodate a large crowd.

"When the fiddlers or other musical entertainers are playing at the park, using the gazebo will leave the pavilion free for dancing," Churchman said.

"We hope to try-and-schedule the Gazebo at least one Sunday per month with some kind of musical entertainment during the summer months. We have such a beautiful park, and more people need to enjoy it."

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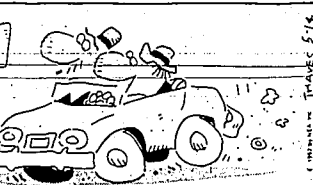
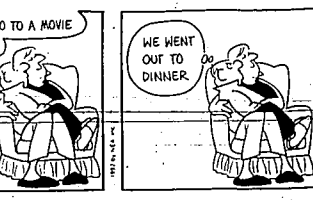
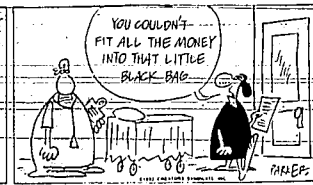
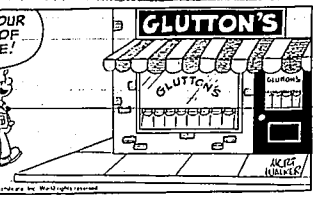
# Comics

THE FAR SIDE

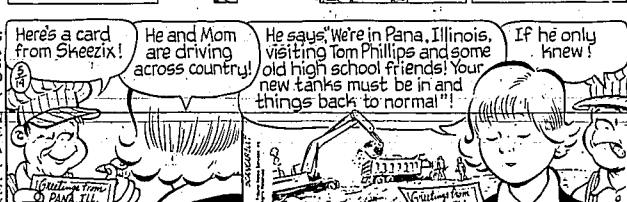
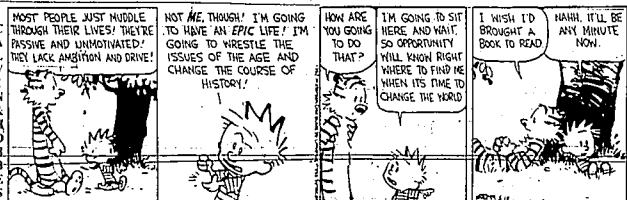
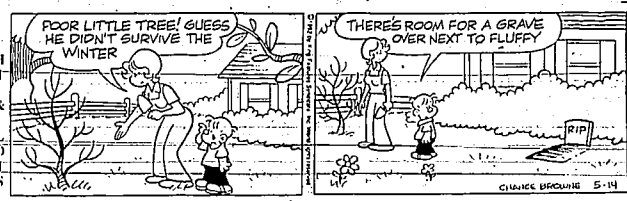
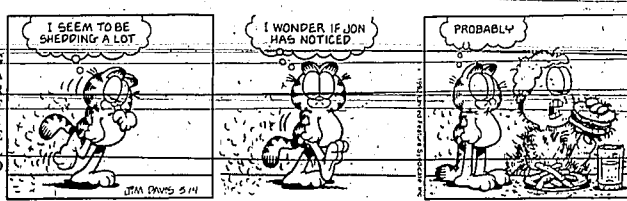


Junior high gorillas

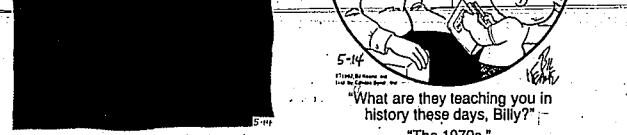
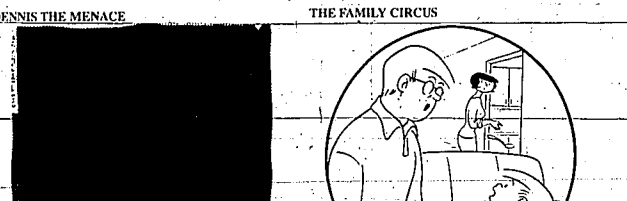
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**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Focus on time limitation, pressure of responsibility, intensified love relationship. Emphasis also on durable goods, large household products, decision related to sale or purchase of home.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent universal appeal, become familiar with language, ideologies of other nations. Refuse to be held back by individual who lacks faith, talent. Written message elevates your morale.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll agree, "It is time for new start in different direction." Earning-report-encouraging you'll get credit for successful innovative procedure.

**LIRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family member finally declares, "You do know what you're doing and I'm with you all the way!" Judgment, intuition his bull's eye. Hunch—will pay—dividends—follow through Aquarius involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity experiment, make inquiries regarding welfare of relative. Information previously withheld will be revealed. Clandestine arrangement comes to light.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. You'll be helped by many who regard you as "very special." Libra, Scorpio individuals are among those who serve as "cheering section." Popularity rating is high.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Display talent as "character analyst." Discern motivation, read between lines, express views in entertaining, dramatic fashion. Actitude enlivening from one usually taciturn, reserved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be asked to do "double-duty." Emphasize cooperation, charm, willingness to accept challenge. Gift received tonight represents token of affection, esteem. Libra involved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): What you "missed" yesterday will be found, discovered tonight—Associate will declare, "I should have known better not ever to count you out!" Emphasize research.

**L.M. Boyd**

Am advised the ice cubes won't stick together if you put them back in the freezer in paper bags.

When goats fight—and they do, they do—it's always a fight between two goats at a time, only two, so, Most other animals gang up on each other.

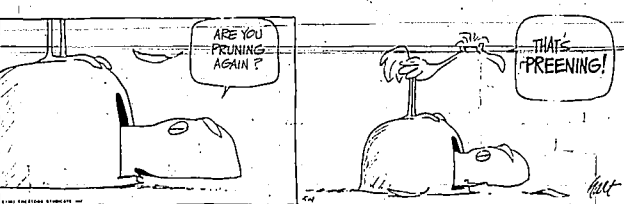
Q. I'm told you said only one form of transportation a century ago was faster than trains. What was it?

A. Ice boats.

## 'Toon tryout

'WALNUT COVE' scores:  
21 callers voted Yes  
21 callers voted No

This month's featured comic strip: 'B.C.' by Johnny Hart



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**ACROSS**

1 Converse  
5 Fragrant wood  
10 Ridge on a fingerboard  
14 Car  
15 Baton  
16 Flower  
17 Sluggish  
18 Excessive  
19 Ripening factor  
20 Condios  
22 Identical  
24 Unfaithful one  
25 Antiered animal  
26 Firmness  
29 Column base  
34 In accord  
35 Fabric pattern  
36 Physicians' org.  
37 Party for men only  
38 Catch on  
39 Level  
40 Knight or  
41 Dancer  
42 Contrary and Penn  
43 Bascame molonioss  
44 Firebug  
45 Fancy drive  
46 John - Passos  
47 Fix fraudulently  
48 Covering shrub  
53 Site of the Parthenon  
57 Rare  
58 Perch

**DOWN**

60 Horse's gait  
61 Tins  
62 Rub out  
63 Ireland  
64 Actress  
Lanchester  
65 Venturad  
66 Curtain tide

8 Very long time period  
1 Throw  
2 Expressive dance  
3 On the summit  
4 Lofly  
5 Like hard rolls

6 Very long time period  
7 Clothing  
8 Malarial fever  
9 Landed a fish  
10 Containers for liquid  
11 Latvian city

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

GALL ASTER ANTA  
OLIO SLAVE BORN  
DINO TARS SLED  
STEPSIONS TRIASTY  
HART BERLIN  
STOLEN ABIA LAE  
ARIE ESSEN ODIN  
RIO SCAT SHRESS  
SPRINKLES AGRICE  
MILK TARRA  
SONATA PARTNERS  
ADIG CALAB TIES  
SLOIG ESBIE SLOIT  
RINGS SHADE MESS

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# Watts to South Central : 27 years of little progress

*Editor's note: After Watts exploded in riots in 1965, a special presidential panel offered solutions: jobs, education and housing. The Kerner Commission also issued a warning: The nation was moving toward two societies, white and black. Separate and unequal. Twenty-seven years and another riot later, the words seem more prophetic than ever.*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jackie Hughes remembers the 1965 Watts riot through a 10-year-old, 3-year-angry mob, looting cars and stores, soldiers standing guard in her neighborhood.

Later, her father drove her around to see the wreckage. "I wasn't scared," she said. "My Daddy was there."

Last week, Watts' new scars looked sadly familiar, as troops again stood sentry by burned-out buildings. This time, Jackie was too busy to be scared. She was out of food, out of diapers, and there was no money in the house.

She and her mother, Elsie Catchings, set out around the city in a road-weary Hyundai, hunting for a food-stamp outlet that had escaped looters. For them, the riot was just one more obstacle in a life of obstacles, an acceleration of the treadmill run just to stay in place.

As the women passed the charred rubble that only days before was nice cream shop, it occurred to them that despite two decades of government programs and promises, not much had changed between riots.

"They rebuild the buildings, not the people," Mrs. Catchings said. "All the jobs are gone. The people are out of work, and the ones who are working get minimum wage. How can you take care of a family on that? People just don't see any hope."

There was hope in 1967 when President Johnson appointed the Kerner Commission to explain why Watts and other U.S. cities had erupted in flames.

The root causes of poverty, ignorance and discrimination would be addressed, said Johnson, "because there is simply no other way to achieve a decent and orderly society in America."

Solutions were proposed: better aid to families, programs for education, job training, housing and health. Once armed with the right tools, poor blacks could change their fair share.

"The Great Society programs were designed when the country believed the economy would grow forever," said Roger Wilkins, a commission member and former head of the NAACP. "It was thought the programs would be a bridge into the economy. But then the economy fell apart in 1973."

With that, jobs began to disappear. In 1965, unemployment stood at 20 percent in Watts. Today, nearly half are jobless in South Central Los Angeles.

Urban manufacturing jobs, the anchor of black employment, began to vanish as early as the 1960s as factories closed, moved to the suburbs or out of the country, said John Kasarda, director of the University of North Carolina's Kerner Institute. Chicago lost 226,000 manufacturing jobs between 1967 and 1987, a decline of nearly two-thirds. Detroit lost 107,400 jobs during those 20 years. New York saw \$19,000 manufacturing jobs disappear.

While old jobs fled the inner city, new jobs flourished in service and information industries. A new breed of city dweller, the yuppie, saw salaries soar. The gap between rich and poor, white and black, grew.

The sad irony was that blacks had made some halting advances. The percentage of black males finishing high school rose from 34 percent to 72 percent between 1970 and 1988. The number of blacks enrolled in college increased, too, 15.7 percent to 18 percent. But college enrollment of high school graduates faltered, from nearly 29 percent in 1970 to 25 percent in 1988.

By then, a high school diploma or a few years in college wasn't enough. "By running hard, they actually fell behind," Kasarda said.

Elsie Catchings pulled up to a food-stamp outlet run by J. Watts Labor Community Action Committee. The group rose from the ashes of the 1965 riot to bring jobs and social services to Watts.

But last week, ashes ruled again. The looting mob had struck here, too. A National Guard soldier waved Mrs. Catchings and her daughter away from the ruins, and a sign directed them to another food-stamp outlet five miles away.

Mrs. Catchings maneuvered through traffic, she described the struggle of keeping a family of six children and 13 grandchildren together in a world that seems bent on tearing it apart.

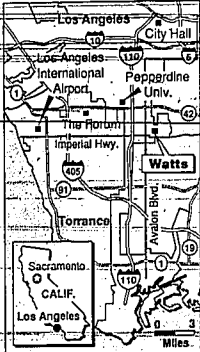
At 62, she is a woman of soft edges and a rock-hard core. Head of her clan, since her husband died of a brain aneurysm on Christmas Eve 1974.

She clings to the idea that work pays off, but admits her life is no proof. She earns less than \$13 an hour after 23 years at the same nursing job.

## The Watts riots

A look at the six days of racial violence and riots in Los Angeles 26 years ago:

- **When:** Aug. 11-17, 1965
- **Where:** The Watts district in south-central Los Angeles
- **Deaths:** 34 people, mostly blacks shot by National Guard troops and police officers
- **Injuries:** Almost 1,000
- **Arrests:** 4,000
- **Damage:** \$40 million
- **How it started:** On Aug. 11, 1965, two white California Highway Patrol officers stopped 21-year-old black Marquette Frye for investigation of erratic driving about four blocks west of Watts. A scuffle between Frye and a patrolman drew a crowd, which began throwing rocks. This escalated to riots, where buildings were burned, stores were looted and white drivers were pulled from their cars and beaten.



### Other major U.S. riots

- **July 12-17, 1967, Newark, N.J.:** 26 dead, \$10 million in property damage.
- **July 23-28, 1967, Detroit:** 43 dead, more than 2,000 injured, 7,000 arrested; \$200 million in property damage.
- **May 18-20, 1968, Liberty City section of Miami:** 18 dead, more than 400 injured, 1,100 arrested and \$100 million in property damage.
- **Dec. 28-30, 1982, Overtown section of Miami:** Two killed, more than 25 injured, 38 arrested; no property estimates given.

SOURCE: AP, news reports, Chicago Tribune

Still, it beats welfare, she said. "I don't like to be dependent on anybody. I like to take care of myself. That's what I've tried to teach my children."

Only three of her six grown children are employed. Jackie had a \$10.11-an-hour job as a medical technician, but quit when she had her fourth child two months ago. Jackie's husband, a construction worker, hasn't had work since last summer. The family subsists on \$794 a month in county aid, plus \$200 in food stamps. Mrs. Catchings' son, Anthony,

was laid off last month from his job as a hospital maintenance worker. His wife took a job as a waitress, but that doesn't pay the bills for them and their four children. When they visit, Mrs. Catchings urges them to take home food from her refrigerator.

Fred Harris was another Kerner

Commission member who was confident of solutions for the nation's cities.

The former Oklahoma senator rattles off the initial achievements: funding for jobs, training, education, housing. There were summer jobs, training programs, the Job Corps.

"We made progress in every category of race and poverty," he said.

But federal aid to many of these programs has been on the decline since the late 1970s. Housing programs are down by two-thirds. Job training is half what it was in 1980.

Today, Harris talks sadly about "quiet riots," of daily poverty, of the crime and the concentration of poor in inner-city neighborhoods. "Quiet riots are more destructive to

human lives than the real riots...but they're less noticeable to outsiders," he said.

Statistics reveal the pain: Black life expectancy has declined since 1985, while increasing for whites. Blacks are more likely to be the victims of violent crimes.

Black incarceration is climbing. In 1983, 37.5 percent of the nation's prison population was black; by 1989 it was 41.7 percent. Nationwide, nearly one in four black men aged 20 to 29 are behind bars or under court supervision.

"In the central cities today, there's far more hopelessness than 25 years ago," Harris said. "Where there is more hopelessness, people are more passive. The hostility and violence generally shows up in crime."

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STRAIGHT TALK (PG) 7:00 - 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
LETHAL WEAPON III (R) 7:15 - 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG) 7:00-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:30  
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THUNDER HEART (R) 7:15-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 5:00-7:15-9:30  
CUTTING EDGE (PG) 7:00 - 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R) 7:15-9:20 SAT. & SUN. 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
LAWNMOWER MAN (R) 7:00 - 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG) 7:00 - 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
CITY OF JOY (PG13) 7:00-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:40-4:20-7:00-9:30  
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# Idaho/West

## Gem congressmen flay fisheries agency for lack of information

LEWISTON (AP) — National Marine Fisheries Service officials are leaving Idahoans out of the recovery process for the Snake River's disappearing salmon runs, Democratic Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco charge.

LaRocco said Tuesday the service has hoarded its public information efforts so far.

"I think there's been a certain amount of bungling going on in their dealings with communities like ours in central Idaho," he said.

He took aim at the service's

salmon recovery team meeting in Lewiston last week. The service issued no public notice of the meeting other than to those on its mailing lists.

Stallings

NMFS the appearance of gross arrogance and, I believe, unprofessional conduct.

"While it may not be a legal re-



Stallings  
LaRocco

quirement to hold open meetings and solicit public comment; it would seem to make good business sense." LaRocco wrote to the agency Friday.

Stallings blasted NMFS officials

in late April after Orofino residents were surprised to find the agency had overruled an August drawdown of Dworshak Reservoir in favor of one that will last all summer.

The service's plans for Dworshak were not revealed until the weekend before a Monday evening meeting planned in April by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers with Orofino people.

"Idahoans want and have a right to a process that is open, accessible, fair and clear," Stallings wrote to NMFS Director William Fox.

"So far the process is none of

these. Since the keel is being laid for more decisions, I am determined to get things on a better track," Stallings warned.

The Northwest finds itself unsure whether decisions affecting its future are being made by the NMFS technical staff in Portland, regional leaders at Seattle or agency headquarters at Washington, D.C., he said.

At Portland, Merritt Tuttle, NMFS endangered species coordinator, said the reply to Stallings was to be handled by the Washington office.

Last week's meeting in Lewiston was intended as an open one and those on the agency's mailing list were invited.

Tuttle said the agency made no effort to notify those not on the mailing list, such as congressional offices, newspapers, television stations or radio stations.

"As soon as we've got a solid schedule, we try to get it out to people on the mailing list. We put everyone on there who wants to be on there," he said.

The recovery team's meetings are open "if the person wants to do it in a public session and we encourage that," Tuttle added.

### Briefly

#### Gem housing study wins approval

BOISE — The federal government has approved an Idaho housing study, opening the door for the state to apply or receive federal housing and homeless grants.

An eight-month study covered state housing needs from both end-user perspectives. It provides an action plan to meet state needs.

"Maintaining affordable housing is a significant challenge for Idaho," said a statement Wednesday from Gov. Cecil Andrus. "The growing prosperity we have experienced in the past few years has put a greater demand on our housing stock. This strategy gives us a working plan to address the state's housing needs."

The Idaho Housing Agency conducted the study. Director A. Wayne Mittelfeder said its approval by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development means \$3.5 million in home funding is available this budget year. The state Department of Commerce gets a \$7.5 million community development block grant and the state qualifies for money for emergency shelter grants.

#### Utility to pay for salvage yard cleanup

POCATELLO — Idaho Power Co. will pay for removal and disposal of more than 8,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil from an old salvage yard at Pocatello, while officials determine who's responsible for the cleanup of abandoned lead batteries at the site.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency said Idaho Power will pay for excavating and removal of about 8,200 yards of soil contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls, PCBs, and lead from batteries. It's located at the old McCarty salvage yards in northwest Pocatello.

From the late 1950s until 1979, McCarty's salvaged copper from PCB-liquid-filled capacitors and transformers, most of which belonged to Idaho Power. The company also recycled lead from batteries. PCBs were commonly used in electrical equipment as an insulating agent until federal studies indicated it could cause cancer, and its use was banned.

A contractor hired by Idaho Power will haul about 6,500 cubic yards of PCB-tainted soil to a disposal site.

#### Row pleads innocent to murder counts

BOISE — Robin Lee Row has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder charges in the February arson deaths of her husband and two children.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwarzman accepted the plea during a brief hearing on Wednesday and set Oct. 5 for the trial.

Row, 34, who had another child die in a suspicious fire in California a decade ago, remained in the Ada County Jail without bond.

Ada County Magistrate Terry McDaniell had Row over for trial last month after concluding that much of the prosecution's evidence failed by itself to suggest she set the Feb. 10 fire that killed her husband Randy, 34, daughter Tabitha Cornellier, 8, and son Joshua Cornellier, 10. All three died of smoke inhalation.

McDaniell said only when the evidence was viewed as a whole was their reason to believe Row set the fatal fire.

#### Senator's papers to Caldwell college

BOISE — Sen. Steve Symms' professional papers are tentatively headed for his hometown school: Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Symms on Tuesday said he made "a tentative gentlemen's agreement" to give his professional papers to Albion, where he is a trustee. The University of Idaho, Symms' alma mater, also wanted them.

"I've always been a supporter of private enterprise, and I thought it would be symbolic to have them in a private institution in my hometown," Symms said. "I went to the U of I, but I'm from Canyon County and many of my relatives are Cl alumni."

Albion President Robert Hendon said the papers will be housed in archives in Steery Hall, which will be remodeled and provide an arcade for the papers of Symms, former Gov. Robert Smylie and William Judson Boone, college founder.

#### Appeals court due bingo challenge

BOISE — A citizens group against a Boise bingo operation is taking its legal challenge to the Idaho Court of Appeals.

The Idaho Alliance for Traditional Values Inc. has filed notice in court it plans to appeal a ruling issued earlier this month by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse.

Newhouse ruled bingo games operated by the Riverbend Addiction Prevention Association do not violate state law. The alliance sought to block the games on the grounds they constitute illegal gambling.

Idaho law allows nonprofit groups to stage charitable games of chance as long as participants are not required to "pay or contribute anything of value" to play, Newhouse held.

#### Patrol car rolls, injures sheriff

IDAHO CITY — Boise County Sheriff Craig Landers received minor injuries after rolling his patrol car near Centerville, a county dispatcher reported.

The accident occurred about 10:20 p.m. Monday, 1.5 miles north of Centerville. State police said Landers failed to make a curve, went over an embankment and rolled one time.

He was treated and released at a Boise hospital on Monday night.

#### Worthington's condition improves

SALT LAKE CITY — The condition of surgical killer Richard Worthington, who stormed a maternity ward, killed a nurse and held eight hostages last September, was upgraded to fair on Wednesday.

John Dwan, University of Utah Health Sciences Center spokesman, also said it appeared so far that Worthington had not suffered any serious brain damage from his hanging attempt at Utah State Prison Tuesday morning.

"He's been moved out of the Intensive Care Unit into a regular room and is progressing extremely well," Dwan said. "He's almost well. There is no evidence of any (mental) deficits at this point."

Worthington was talking, sitting up and eating on Wednesday.

However, Worthington, sentenced in March to 35 years to life in prison, remained handcuffed to his bed and under watch by three armed guards.

Dwan said that for security reasons, he could not speculate on when Worthington might be released.

Compiled from wire reports

## High court upholds sentence in slayings

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the conviction and prison sentence ordered for Bradley Thomasson, who killed his parents during an argument over his use of the family car.

Justice Stephen Bastline dissented, saying the trial judge erred when he refused to let the jury consider voluntary manslaughter as a possible verdict.

Thomasson, Lewiston, was age 17 when he confessed to killing his adoptive parents in September, 1989. After conviction on two counts of first-degree murder, District Judge Ron Schilling ordered him to serve two consecutive 10-year prison terms before becoming eligible for parole.

In a confession, Thomasson told officers he quarreled with his

## Flowers aid road safety

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation does a lot of work for highway safety, such as building guardrails.

The agency also hopes to improve driver safety through wildflowers. They're planted for aesthetics and to control soil erosion. Improving driver safety is a fringe benefit.

"It's a well-known fact that drivers become less attentive the longer they are on the road," District 4 maintenance foreman Layne Hall said.

Wildflowers are being featured at rest stops. Transportation hopes drivers will be encouraged to get out of their vehicles, move around a little and look at the flowers.

"They stop originally just to use the rest room and stretch out a little," Hall said. "Then they look around and see the wildflowers."

"Some of the people we see in here are on the verge of going to sleep altogether," he said. "This gets them out of their car and gets their mind off driving. It wakes them up."

Between now and the end of June, the best places to enjoy wildflowers in full bloom are the Jerome and Bliss rest areas off Interstate 84.

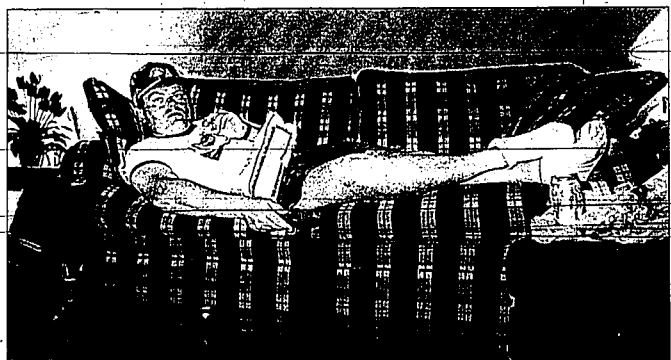
Hall suggested watching flowers at the Juniper rest area off Interstate 84.

"There's going to be an explosion of color at that rest area around the first of June," he said.

In July, a second generation of wildflowers will blossom and should remain through the fall's first frosts.

It depends on the local climate, but crews have been planting streambank wheat grass or Siberian wheat grass. Wildflowers include firecracker penstemon, blue and scarlet flax, Palmer penstemon, purple coneflowers, globe mallow and Indian blanket-flower. Native shrubs are sagebrush, rabbit brush and fourwing saltbrush.

## He won't even get up to change the channel.



## What makes you think he'll get out and vote?

It isn't funny, but it's a fact: Most of the young people eligible to vote will not exercise their right to do so in the upcoming election. And, they're the big TV watchers.

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# 82%

of voters in the 1990 General Election subscribe to The Times-News.

(This percentage was derived by comparing the official election poll records against Times-News subscriber records.)

### Newspapers. Where the voters are.

## The Times-News

poor copy

Sports

Celtic stars fizzle as Cavaliers take 3-2 lead

The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Even one of the best front-line-in-basketball-history can have an off-game, and they did Wednesday night. Boston's storied front line of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish combined for two points in the second half as the Celtics lost to the Cleveland Cavaliers 114-98, putting the Cavs ahead 3-2 in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

"I don't know if it's anything we did that threw them off," said head coach Danny Ainge. "We played our game, played a good, hard, physical game. Whether it threw them off, I don't know. Those guys usually get big numbers. Everybody has off nights." Craig Ehlo bounced back from an 0-for-9 performance in Game 4 by making his first eight shots in the game. Outscored by Boston counterpart Reggie Lewis 42-1 in the previous game, Ehlo finished with 20 points, a career-high 13 assists and six rebounds. Lewis scored 27.

Sloan: Jazz must be better than ever to win Game 5

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is poised for its first-ever Western Conference finals appearance with just one more victory over Seattle tonight in the Delta Center, where the Jazz are an NBA-best 42-4 this season. But coach Jerry Sloan says while he looks forward to the support of the arena's 20,000 fans for Game 5, only the best Jazz basketball of the year will

wrap up the second-round playoff with the SuperSonics. "This (3-1 series) lead doesn't mean anything," he said. "We've had a lead in the playoffs before (2-0 against the Los Angeles Clippers in the first round, eventually won by Utah 3-2) and we let it slip away from us. It's far from over. You have a lead and come back and get to feeling good about yourself and that's when things Please see JAZZ/D2

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

Morning line

Sportslate Today College baseball NCC vs. Duke at 10 a.m. Snow vs. CSI at 1 p.m. Loser of game 1 vs. Winner of game 2 at 4:30 p.m. Winner of game 1 vs. Winner of game 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV 11 a.m. — Channel 13, Flo, Rola Golf Cup 1 p.m. — Channel 13, Yachting, Race 4 in the America's Cup finale

Briefly

U of I basketball camp takes place June 14-18

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has announced its 1992 basketball camp. The camp will be June 14-18 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. The camp is for all boys between the ages of 8-18 who have not entered their senior year in high school. All campers will be grouped according to their age and ability.

Campers have the option of being day campers or overnight campers. Day campers eat lunch and dinner while the night campers are provided breakfast, lunch and dinner. The cost for a day camper is \$140 and for an overnight camper it is \$220. To register for the University of Idaho basketball camp send a registration form and a \$50 deposit to the Basketball Office, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843.

NBA 'looks into' comments made by Bulls' mentors

NEW YORK — The NBA said Wednesday it was looking into comments by Chicago coach Phil Jackson following a formal complaint filed by New York Knicks president Dave Checketts. Checketts protested remarks by Jackson after the Bulls lost Game 4 of the series against New York.

"I think they're licking their chops on Fifth Avenue, where the NBA offices are," Jackson said. "I think they kind of like that it's a 2-2 series.

"And if it goes seven, everybody will be real happy. Everybody will get the TV revenues and ratings they want." Checketts said he did not feel Jackson's comments were appropriate.

Becker might miss French Open because of thigh injury

ROME — Boris Becker is not "100 percent sure" he will be in shape for the French Open because of a thigh injury, he said Wednesday.

Becker flew to Rome for a medical exam required of players who withdraw. From tournaments after the draw has been made. He was seeded No. 3 in the Italian Open when he called from Germany to pull out.

The ATP said Becker was examined by an Italian doctor and given a certificate saying he was "suffering from second degree injury to the thigh muscle and should not partake in athletic activity for seven days."

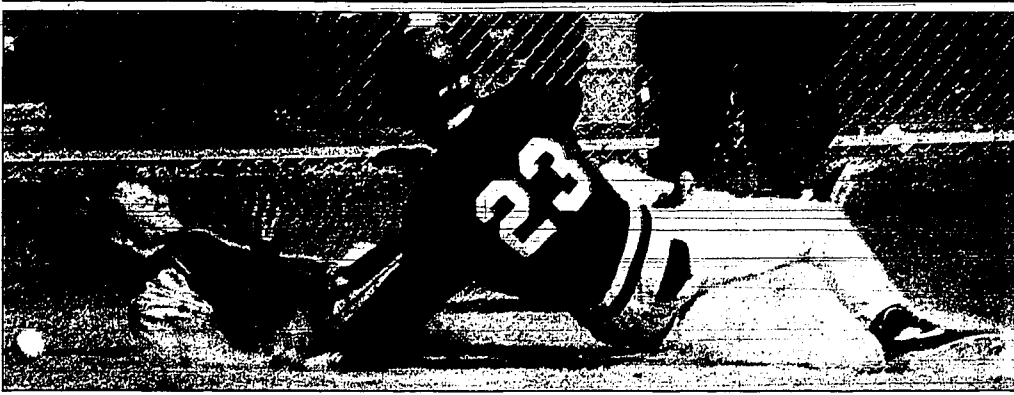
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports quote

I wouldn't wish those two or three years on anybody.

Hank Aaron, looking back on the last part of his pursuit of Babe Ruth's all-time home-run record

Inside Scores and stats D3 Pro golf D4



Todd Summerfield of Twin Falls flattens Minico catcher Nick Adams to score a run during their Wednesday afternoon game.

Bruins top Spartans, head to state

By Mike Maller

TWIN FALLS — Playing like a team with something to prove, Twin Falls ripped Minico 7-1 at Harmon Park Tuesday to finish first in the Region III baseball tournament.

After showing suspect batting the last few games of the regular season, the Bruins poked 21 hits in two tournament contests. Twin Falls put the Spartans in a 2-0 hole in the bottom of the first on singles by John Nemeth and Gordon, a double by Jim Horner and a squeeze bunt from Andy Pierce. Hits by Paul Rasmussen and T.J. Newton made it 3-0 in the second. Pierce and Rasmussen doubled in the third to key a three-run rally. Gordon answered Minico's only run in the fourth with a drive over the left field fence, his sixth homer of the season. Now the Bruins have an opportunity to regain the state championship won by the 1990 Twin Falls squad.

"We've all seen what it's like, two years ago, and in football we were there (in the championship game)," Gordon said. "This is our last chance to win a state championship." Kevin Gibson and Mike Hodge combined on a two-hitter to make most of the Bruin offensive display unnecessary. Gibson started and no-hit Minico through three and two-thirds innings. He lost his control in the fourth, walked four of five batters in a stretch and yielded to Hodge, who fanned a hitter to end the inning. Hodge surrendered singles to Kenny Condie and Jason Scur to start the fifth. But a double play worked by Nemeth and Pierce got Hodge going towards finishing the game without another base runner.

"Kevin Gibson went out and threw three strikes, Mike Hodge did the same thing," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram. "Sometimes Gibson gets to that point where he can't throw strikes, and it's time to get him out." Minico will start Brandon Wilcox today against Pocatello; a team the Spartans haven't beaten in three tries in Region III play this season. "We knew we had to win two when we came in (to the tournament)," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges. "I guess it doesn't matter which two."

Luck, timely hitting key for tourney teams

By Mike Maller

TWIN FALLS — The Region 18 baseball tournament that starts today at Frontier Field looks to be a balanced affair.

For example, in talking about what his team's prospects are for the tourney, which coach said the following: "If our pitchers throw strikes, and our offense hits like its capable of doing, we should be OK."

- Your choices are: A — College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker B — Dixie College Coach Gordon Jolley C — Snow College Coach Rob Anderson D — Treasure Valley Community College Coach Rick Bauman

Actually, they all said something along that line. None of the four teams have consistently buried people this season, and none of them have reason to believe they can't win games in this battle for a trip to nationals at Grand Junction, Colo.

Walker looks for a couple of other factors. "I also think it's going to take a little bit of luck and timely hitting," he said. "I've always felt in a tournament, there's a hero, someone who sees every pitch looking as big as a baseball."

All four teams have players capable of being that hero. Third baseman Derek Robinson leads CSI with a .446 average. Mike Bearson and Ryan Hall have six-homer runs each. Nick Dorick, recently moved into the third spot in the order, is hitting .387.

Dixie has seven starters batting better than .300 including 1991 second team All-America Nic DeLuca. The second baseman also has 11 home runs to go with eight by third baseman Travis Parker.

Snow has four players hitting better than .400, led by left fielder Sean Hill's .540 mark. The first three hitters in the Snow lineup have combined for 23 homers.

Treasure Valley has had the least success at the plate of the four teams but has leadoff batter Dave Chapin sporting a .314 mark and first baseman Kevin Howard with nine home runs.

The tournament opens with South champion Dixie facing North No. 2 Treasure Valley at 10 a.m. CSI, the North champ, plays Snow at 1 p.m. The first round losers play at 4:30 p.m. in the first elimination game. The winners meet at 7:30 p.m.

"If this tournament goes the way it has in the past, whoever is undefeated after Day 1 is sitting pretty good," Jolley said. "We're concentrating on Treasure Valley. We want to get a good pitching performance, get the (nine-hour) ride behind us and perform well in the morning."

The two lowest batting averages in the Dixie lineup are .280 and .293, right up there with the best of the Chukars. But TVCC 10-nunned North Idaho twice in the Chukars' last series.

"We really haven't done that with any consistency all year," Bauman said. "The worry for TVCC is shortstop and three-spot batter Jeramie Ybright, who missed the team's last two games with pulled muscles in his back. If he is unable to play, Minico graduate Jake Garro will make an emergency shift from third to short.

"That's pretty critical," Bauman said. "That was the one place we didn't have a backup. Snow dropped its last two games to Dixie to miss out on the South championship. Even so, Snow got three shutouts from No. 1 starter Marc Neilson late in the season. "We can't have tournament jitters," Anderson said. "If we sit around and wait for things to happen, it will happen to us." The Golden Eagles won three of five games with Snow this season.

Region 18 tournament

Table with 4 columns: Team, Probable lineup, Today's starting pitchers, and Probable lineup. Teams include CSI, Snow, TVCC, and Dixie.

WN CAPPELLO/Times-News photo

Please see JAZZ/D2

# Emery eludes sophomore jinx

By Jeff Hokanson  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In sports, people talk about the concept of a sophomore jinx. For Nancy Emery of Twin Falls, the concept does not exist.

Last year as a freshman, Emery represented the Bruins at the state A-1 track and field championships in the long jump and a relay. One year later she returns not only in the long jump and a relay but in a second relay and the 400 meters.

"I am excited," she said. "Last year was fun and I can't wait for this year."

As a freshman there were no expectations for Emery to do a whole lot at the state meet. This year things have changed. She enters the meet as the No. 2 ranked 400 meter runner in the state, Sarah Van Orden

of Highland narrowly defeated her last week at the Region III meet in Pocatello but Emery is looking to turn the tables this week.

"I gave up a little early," she said. "I was just hoping for a second place finish and the chance to go to state. I think I can beat her."

The 400 is a new event for her this year having run mainly in relays last year.

"I had never given it a try," she said.

Much of Emery's success in the 400 this year can be attributed to her hard work and determination.

"She is always up front leading workouts," said Bruin Coach Larry Lewis. "She is dedicated and loves to lose."

"I like to be behind. It makes me work hard," Emery said.

She also credits much of her improvement to added strength she has gained during the year in a body

conditioning class at the high school. She said it allows her a chance to lift on a consistent basis and get stronger.

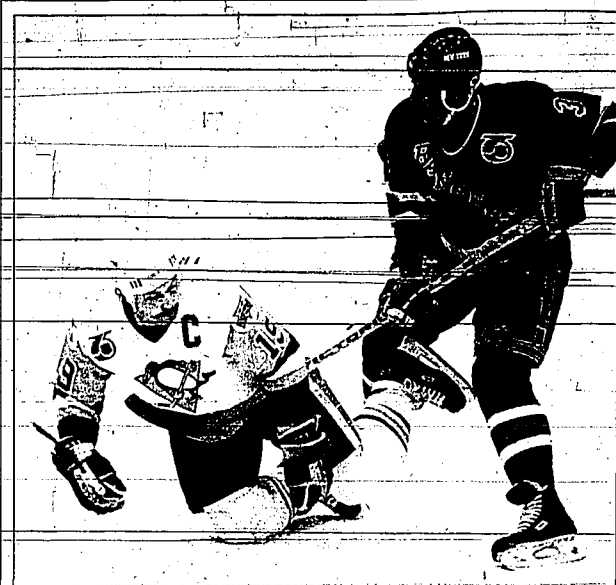
According to her she has now found her event. "With the success she has experienced in the 400, the outlook for the 1600 relay and the 800 relay are good."

"We have four people who have run in the 62's or better this year but we have never done it on the relay. I hope we can do it at state."

As for the 800 relay, she feels that the Bruins have a "good chance of placing high and maybe even winning the gold."

"We are switching the order this week. We hope that it will be the little bit that we need."

Regardless of the outcome of the state meet Emery has proven that the sophomore jinx is nonexistent in Twin Falls.



New York Rangers defenseman James Patrick, right, hauls Pittsburgh Penguin Bryan Trottler off his skates during the Penguins' 5-1 victory Wednesday night.

# Pittsburgh ousts Rangers, takes on Bruins in Wales final

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — The Pittsburgh Penguins didn't have No. 66; but they had No. 68 — and that meant the New York Rangers were done in again by 1940.

Jaromir Jagr put Pittsburgh ahead with yet another remarkable goal and Shawn McEachern followed with his first NHL goal Wednesday night as the Penguins repeated as Patrick Division champs, eliminating the Rangers 5-1 in Game 6.

The Penguins, who had never won a division title until last year, have now won two straight and will be rematched with the Boston Bruins in the Wales Conference finals beginning Sunday at the Civic Arena.

It was one for the history books — and another in a five-decade history of Ranger disappointments as the NHL regular-season champions again failed to win their first Stanley Cup since 1940. And this one was a crusher.

The Rangers had come off their best season since 1972 with a 105-point record (50-25-5) in the Patrick Division that led the league. They were the favorites going into the playoffs following a strike-interrupted season.

But they followed a trend of other losing division winners, becoming the fourth to go down in these upset-studded playoffs. Earlier, Montreal was eliminated in the Adams Division, Vancouver in the Smythe and Detroit in the Norris.

Pittsburgh's improbable six-game victory was considered all but impossible last week after scoring champion Mario Lemieux broke his hand in Game 2, but the defending Stanley Cup champions still had more weapons — and more wins.

Just as he was in the Penguins' 3-2 victory in Game 5, the 20-year-old Jagr, who was playing junior hockey in Czechoslovakia two years ago, was the difference, confounding the shadowing tactics of forward Jan Eriksson to score the biggest goal of the game.

Jagr managed to drop the puck from his glove onto his stick and past goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck at 11:22 of the second to put Pittsburgh in the lead for good at 2-1.

"Then, for the second straight game on home ice the Penguins then got a huge first-ever NHL goal, as McEachern put in a rebound of his own-missed shot just over two minutes later at 13:43 to make it a two-goal lead.

The Penguins got Mike Needham's first NHL goal in their overtime victory in Game 4 last Saturday.

# Lyda has 3 chances to shine again

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Andy Lyda was a multi-talented athlete. Actually, he'd run a mile, two miles and a half mile for three honors at the Idaho State Class A-1 high school track and field meet in Boise.

The opportunity is there, now Lyda needs to cash in. He has qualified for all three events at state and is looking forward to the competition.

"My best chance is in the 800," said Lyda. "I have the best time in the state. The closest guy is two seconds behind me."

Lyda, who placed fourth in the state cross-country meet for the Bruins will probably see a lot of

familiar faces, especially in the 1600- and 3200-meter runs. The chances for a top finish in the long distances are a long shot for Lyda.

"I think I can place well in the 1600. There are five guys who are under the time that won the event last year," he said.

The 3200-meter run poses a problem for Lyda, who hopes to pursue a track career at college after next season. His interests currently are at Richk and at Brigham Young University.

While the 1600-meter race is run on Friday, the 800-meters and the 3200-meters, are both run on Saturday. They're run close enough together that Lyda may still be tired from the 800-meters when the 3200-meter race is set to start.

"Sometimes you just go as slow as possible," said Lyda.

The Twin Falls Junior placed first at district in the 3200-meters, but ran behind until the very end of the event. It was a strategy at district and it'll be one that he'll try to utilize at state this year.

If he doesn't win any of the events this year, the junior won't be all discouraged.

"I know I'll have next year, but I won't have the competition next year. It's better this year," said Lyda.

All the more reason to come home with three medals.

Lyda could've done the same last year, but the rules stated that you could only run in two open events. This year, Lyda has a chance to capture three medals.

# Burley bests Buhl in district final

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Longevity, as applied to the 1992 District A-2 state qualifying baseball tournament, was best measured by the depth of a team's pitching.

It was that particular attribute which allowed the Burley-Boeats an 8-3 victory over Buhl in Wednesday's championship contest.

"That was the case," said Burley Coach Doug Bailey. "We threw (Ruben) Vela and he pitched well for awhile, then we went with (Jose) Miramontes and he was just as effective."

"They have a great bunch of pitchers and two of them pitched well today," said Buhl's Dave Slotten of the Burley mound corps. "Give them credit, they're the 1992 district champions."

**A-2 baseball**

Scout's right-hander, walked the bases full to open the game, then served up a two-run double to Burley's Brandon Ormond which scored Lupo Carriel and Rob Veneman.

One out later the Cats loaded up again only to see the threat end on a routine ground ball after Isom gunned down Chuck Feeney at the plate.

Carriel worked another pass, an inning later, Veneman followed with a single and Feeney extended the Bobcat pad to 4-0 with a two-bagger. Over the next 2½ innings the Indians staged an uprising.

Aaron Slotten, who entered the game at third base after the Buhl starter was ejected for crashing into Veneman in the second inning, walked, moved up on the fifth of 10 lam passes, and got Buhl on the board on Bryan Walker's single up the middle.

"The kid's a sophomore," Slotten said. "He's a real battler who's just got a lot better as the year wears on. This was definitely his best outing. Any day you get six strikeouts and only give up two walks, it's a good day."

Burley 6, Buhl 3  
Bull: 111 4-5  
Wood River: 110 0 1 - 4 - 0 2  
Wiggins and Higgins, Russ (7) and Anderson W - Wiggins, L - Isom

The victory propelled Burley, now 21-14, into the A-2 state championship which begins in Caldwell on May 21 and ends at Hawks Stadium in Boise two nights later.

The Indians earned the right to defend the district title they won a year ago with a 11-4 decision over Wood River in the early game.

By virtue of that triumph, the Indians (11-22) gained an opportunity to join their league rivals in the state event. As the District 4 runner-up, Buhl will take on the second-place team from District 5 in a one game playoff, tentatively set for May 19 in Pocatello.

Cliff Isom, a force at the plate for Buhl with five RBIs in his team's two outings, did not fare so well on

# Tourney

**Continued from D1**  
CS1 brings a .524 team batting average into the tournament and has averaged 6.8 runs per games to its opponents 4.4.

"The one thing we've shown all year is being fairly consistent with the bats," Walker said. "On the other hand, we've sure struggled with the short game — situational hitting.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm on an island out there because I can't do anything in the coaching box except sit back and wait for a big hit."

The Eagles will start John Hayes against Snow and left-hander Mark Kaip in their second game.

"After that, I don't know," said CS1 pitching coach John Hughes. "It depends on how deep we have to go on the staff. We haven't pitched very well the last couple weekends. We haven't shown we can come in

and close the door in a tough situation.

"We really haven't shown that we can survive in a tight ballgame."

Friday's action starts with a loser-out contest at 11 a.m., followed by the potential title game at 3 p.m. If a second championship game is needed for the double elimination tournament, it will be played at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Cavaliers dominated the frontcourt after Parish picked up two fouls within 18 seconds late in the first quarter. Parish was not much of a factor after that, scoring four points and grabbing eight rebounds. McHale also struggled, scoring two points on 1-for-9 shooting. Bird had 13 points and five rebounds in 20 minutes, and Kevin Gamble scored 18 for Boston.

Larry Nance and John Williams each scored 18 for Cleveland.

# Carter given another chance to qualify

The Los Angeles Times

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Pancho Carter, who was on the pole for the 1985 Indianapolis 500 in a Buick, was named Wednesday to drive the second Hemelgam-Bird Buick as a teammate to Stan Fox, who qualified last Saturday. Carter was not entered until he was chosen by team owners Ron Hemelgam and Jonathan Byrd.



Four-time Indy 500 winner A.J. Foyt, left, makes adjustments to the cockpit of his car during practice Thursday.

**Indy 500 notes**

Fox, like Carter a veteran of United States Auto Club midjet campaigns, ran 225.761 mph in the '91 Lola-Buick assigned to Carter. Carter will get two days of practice before time trials resume Saturday.

"It's still a dream of the Carter family to win the 500," Carter said. "My dad (Dane) drove here for many years (13) and never won, and I've been here 17 times and never won. I'm glad to get another chance."

Three-time winner Al Unser brushed the wall coming out of Turn 4 during practice Wednesday and broke the right front wheel on his Lola-Buick. Unser was uninjured and the car is expected to be back on the track Thursday.

Ted Prappas, the rookie from Los Angeles who crashed twice last year in his first shot at Indianapolis, was the fastest non-qualifier Wednesday with a lap at 216.388 mph.

Herm Johnson, who drove in the 500 in 1982 and 1984, has given up racing to become a design engineer for racing helmets. Among those he has participated in are the pole sitter Roberto Guerrero.

"I decided the only way I could ever get one of my helmets on the front row was to paint it for someone else," Johnson said.

Johnson started 14th and ninth in his two 500s.

The last rookie to finish all 500 miles was Donnie

# Cavs

**Continued from D1**  
second shot felt good too, and after that I was fine."

Cleveland took an 18-point lead by outscoring the Celtics 34-23 in the third quarter, finishing the period with a 16-4 run capped by Mark Price's three long jumpers. Daugherty scored 12 points in the quarter.

The decisive run began with Bird, playing for only the second time

since April 3 because of a bad back. Boston missed a chance to cut the deficit to four when Bird threw the ball away with 4:55 left in the third quarter, and he then missed badly on a 20-foot shot and fouled Daugherty.

The Celtics got no closer than 12 in the fourth quarter.

"We knew what we had to do to beat Cleveland," Bird said. "We knew we had to play good defense, because they're a great shooting team, and we didn't do it."

The Cavaliers dominated the frontcourt after Parish picked up two fouls within 18 seconds late in the first quarter. Parish was not much of a factor after that, scoring four points and grabbing eight rebounds. McHale also struggled, scoring two points on 1-for-9 shooting. Bird had 13 points and five rebounds in 20 minutes, and Kevin Gamble scored 18 for Boston.

Larry Nance and John Williams each scored 18 for Cleveland.

# Jazz

**Continued from D1**  
fall apart on you," Sloan added.

The Jazz beat the Sonics 89-83 in Tuesday night's Game 4 at Seattle.

It was Utah's first playoff victory away from home, where they are 5-0 so far this postseason.

The win also puts the Jazz on the brink of franchise history. Never before has Utah survived the second round, having lost conference semifinals in 1984, '85, '88 and '91.

"We have some tough basketball ahead of us. People say it's all over and all that, but we can't get caught up in that," said Jeff Malone, who led the Jazz with 24 points Tuesday.

"We know we're not finished, but we've got to feel pretty good about ourselves right now."

Karl Malone, who had 22 points in the Game 4 triumph, confessed the prospect of breaking the second-round barrier gave him a thrill in the pit of his stomach.

"It ain't a little tingle," the Malmion said. "It's a big tingle."

But Mark Eaton, Utah's 7-foot-4 shot-blocking center, warned that too much dreaming about tying for the West's crown could find the Jazz

playing in Seattle again Saturday — and possibly having to win a pressure-packed Game 7 here Monday.

"Seattle will pull out all the stops, so we cannot let down," Eaton said. "Yes, it could mean a sixth game, absolutely."

That's exactly what the Sonics have in mind. And while most teams would shudder at the challenge of having to win three playoff games in a row — two of them in the league's toughest arena — Seattle has reason for confidence.

"The Sonics are responsible for two of the four Jazz home losses this season, including one that officially opened the new Delta Center to NBA action on Nov. 7.

"We need to make the little plays in that court, like blocking our opponent's free throws, getting those long rebounds and the loose balls. All those things hurt us," said Ricky Pierce, who led Seattle with 21 points.

Dana Barros said the Sonics had to find a way to force Utah out of its halfcourt offense and into the running game Seattle favors.

"The key is our break. It's difficult for us to win if we don't get anything from our fast break," he said.

But Seattle coach George Karl indicated that maintaining a running game against Utah's defense might be a forlorn hope. Instead, the Sonics likely will try for an encore of the deliberate, physical style of play that won Game 3 for them Sunday.

"Like the Knicks and Bulls series, this one is a real struggle," Karl said. "When you look at Utah, statistically and physically, they're more dominating than Portland."

"We must accept their style and tempo because Thursday night we're not going to score 120 points."

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# Native-Kansas nabs job with Shockers

**WICHITA, Kan. (AP)**—A native Kansas was named Wednesday as the new athletic director at Wichita State University.

Gary Hunter, a University of Kansas graduate born in Council Grove, is the current athletic director of the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Hunter, 48, will take over the Wichita State job as of June 1, University President Warren Armstrong said.

He replaces Tom Shupe, who resigned in February saying he wanted to work at a school that had a football program. Shupe's five-year contract was to expire July 31, the effective date of his resignation.

"We are pleased that Gary will bring a high level of integrity and proven experience at the Division I level as athletic director," Armstrong said in a statement issued by a spokesman. "Gary is an effective communicator and understands the role and scope of the athletic department in Wichita State's mission."

In the Wichita State news release, Hunter called his new job "a tremendous professional opportunity."

"I look forward to having a close working relationship with the faculty, staff, students and community," he said.

Sources told an Idaho broadcast reporter

Hunter's deal with Wichita State is a package worth more than \$100,000. A Wichita State spokesman refused to confirm or deny the figure.

Shupe's Wichita State salary was \$82,500 a year. He oversaw a 15-sport department with a \$4.3 million annual budget.

Hunter is a former assistant athletic director at the University of Kansas, which has been at the University of Idaho for five years.

He said most of his relatives are in Kansas and Wichita State's offer was too good to pass up.

No interim athletic director has been named at Idaho, where Hunter now makes about \$70,000 a year.



**Detroit second baseman Tony Phillips drops a grounder hit by California's Junior Naboa Wednesday in Anaheim, Calif.**

# 'Team Recession' snubs big bucks for youth plan

**By Peter Pascarelli**  
The Sporting News

While major league baseball's economy has gone crazy all around them, the Houston Astros have become Team Recession. During the offseason, the Astros shed their million-dollar veterans, ignored ludicrously priced free agents and went the bargain route.

This strategy was dictated by Owner John McMillan, a former owner of a guy who has been trying to sell the club for two years. He won't allow drastic payroll increases. McMillan's penchant for behind-the-scenes deals is evidenced by his decision to rent the Astrodome for the Republican National Convention this summer, a move that will force the Astros to endure a 26-game trip beginning in late July.

But the irony of all this is that largely through the excellent work of General Manager Bill Wood, Assistant GM. Bob Watson and Manager Art Howe, the Astros have built a competitive lineup (14-17) three games behind the first-place Cincinnati Reds in the National League West through last week's play that is a blend of young talent

and low-priced discards from other organizations. Despite having the N.L.'s lowest payroll (\$13.3 million, with an average salary of \$460,000), the Astros have stayed with the pack in the middle of the N.L. West with a vastly improved bullpen, decimating pitching and production at the top of the batting order.

"What's made a difference this year is that we've no longer just a team of young kids," Howe said. "Without having to sacrifice any of our young players, we have been able to add some guys with experience who are making a difference."

Nowhere is this more evident than in the Astros' bullpen, the club's biggest hole a year ago. Houston plugged it up by inverting veterans-Doug Jones, Rob Murphy and Joe Beever — castoffs from other organizations — to spring training. Each player made the club and has pitched well in the season's first month. In fact, Jones, who finished last week with a 2-1 record and eight saves, is picking the way he did from

1988-90, when he saved 117 games for the Cleveland Indians.

"There's no doubt that the biggest difference in our club is the bullpen," Howe said. "They've done a terrific job. When we get a game down to the bullpen, we have a great shot to win."

"We have guys who have all been through the wars. And someone like Doug Jones is a great influence on our younger pitchers. Adding that experience should result in the development of someone like Al Osteen, who has great stuff and is somebody going to be a closer."

Jones' contract was not renewed by the Indians last winter, making him a free agent. And though he was pursued by Detroit and Oakland, among others, Jones elected to accept Houston's offer to come to spring training with a minor league contract. He will be paid \$750,000 this season, a third of what he made a year ago.

"What happened with my contract could be a sign of the future," Jones said. "The main reason I came here was the chance to be a closer. The Astros are a young team that should get better. I felt I could help with some of the young players coming along."

# Scores and stats

Team	W	L	GB
San Diego	24	16	0
New York	17	23	7
Los Angeles	14	26	10
San Francisco	14	26	10
Atlanta	13	27	11
Cleveland	12	34	18

# N.L. standings

Team	W	L	GB
San Diego	24	16	0
New York	17	23	7
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# A.L. standings

Team	W	L	GB
Seattle	24	16	0
Los Angeles	17	23	7
San Francisco	14	26	10
Minnesota	14	26	10
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# A.L. box scores

Team	W	L	GB
Seattle	24	16	0
Los Angeles	17	23	7
San Francisco	14	26	10
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Cleveland	12	34	18

# Transactions

Team	W	L	GB
San Diego	24	16	0
New York	17	23	7
Los Angeles	14	26	10
San Francisco	14	26	10
Atlanta	13	27	11
Cleveland	12	34	18

# Chisox beat Brewers; Angels get by Tigers

**DETROIT** — Jack Morris won for the first time in four starts since April 21, allowing an unearned run in a 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Chisox (2-3) won for the first time since April 9, his first start of the season. He lost his no-hit bid with two outs in the seventh when Kevin Seitzer grounded a 2-2 pitch between first and second for a single.

Bill Wegman (2-4) failed to win for the fourth straight start, pitching a seven-hitter in his second complete game. Robin Ventura hit an RBI double in the first.

**Angels 7, Tigers 5**

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Gary Gaetti hit a game-winning single and Luis Polonia added a two-run single as California pulled off four runs in the eighth.

With California trailing 4-3, Junior Felix, Hubie Brooks and Gaetti hit consecutive singles off Walt Terrell (0-5). Bobby Rose sacrificed, Rene Gonzalez was walked intentionally, loading the bases, and Len Lancerus struck out like a flycatcher. Lancaster then walked Gary DiSarcina on four pitches, leaving home the go-ahead run, and Polonia singled for a 7-4 lead.

Steve Frey (2-0) faced one batter for the victory, striking out Dave Bergman with the bases loaded in the eighth. Bryan Harzog pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

# Baseball

Team	W	L	GB
San Diego	24	16	0
New York	17	23	7
Los Angeles	14	26	10
San Francisco	14	26	10
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Cleveland	12	34	18

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# Blue Jays' Athletics 3

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Bill Wegman (2-4) failed to win for the fourth straight start, pitching a seven-hitter in his second complete game. Robin Ventura hit an RBI double in the first.

# Royals 5, Indians 3

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Curt Wiles hit a three-run homer and Kevin Appier won his third straight start as Cleveland lost its fifth straight.

Appier (3-2) gave up three runs and seven hits in seven innings, the first time in eight starts he allowed more than two earned runs. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Dennis Cook (1-1) failed to get out of the second inning for the straight start. He allowed four runs and four hits in 4 1/2 innings.

# Twins 4, Red Sox 3

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Shome Mack broke an 0-for-12 slump with a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning as Minnesota won its fifth straight, its longest winning streak since Sept. 6-10.

Tom Ewell (2-0) was in relief of Bill Krieger, who has three consecutive no-decisions since his 4.0 start. Greg Harris (2-3) was the loser as Boston lost for the fifth time seven games.

# Orioles 4, Rangers 2

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Sam Horn hit a four-run homer as the Baltimore took a two-run lead in the game's first seven pitches and won for the 11th time in 14 games.

Rick Sutcliffe (5-2) improved to 4-1 against Texas, allowing seven hits in seven innings. He took a four-hit shutout in the sixth before Rafael Palmeiro and Ruben Sierra hit consecutive home runs.

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**Baseball**

San Diego 24-16-0  
New York 17-23-7  
Los Angeles 14-26-10  
San Francisco 14-26-10  
Atlanta 13-27-11  
Cleveland 12-34-18

**N.L. leaders**

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# Tight-ends-turned-sailors now man the line for America3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In its quest to defend the America's Cup, America3 is grinding away at Italy's Il Moro di Venezia with some serious muscle power from a cast of athletes that includes two former NFL tight ends and even a nephew of "The Incredible Hulk."

### America's Cup

like helping to retrieve doused sails and cutting away tangled sails or lines. Although football is the predominant background for America3's grinders, it's not the only one. Rick Brent was an All-America wrestler at Springfield College and a champion gymnast, Ferrigno, who at 21 is America3's youngest crewman, is on Fairfield University's lacrosse, skiing and sailing teams.

Cup yacht, four are grinders. Brent and John Hutnegel, a general contractor from Los Angeles, are America3's primary grinders and have sailed in all three races. America3 rotates the other two positions to keep the sailors fresh. Ferrigno and Mialik have sailed in America3's two wins, while Peter Fennelly and Marty Stephan, both former college football players, sailed in Race 2, a 3-second loss that was the closest race in Cup history.

took on a windward leg. Other times there can be as few as five. Mialik said it's difficult to compare the NFL with the America's Cup, because "one's a collision sport and one's a sport where you do everything you can do to avoid collisions."

"His specialty being shoulders brought an element that we absolutely had to have," Mialik said. "Shoulders are what get trashed here."

Of the 16 crewmen aboard an America's

Price sailed in earlier rounds, but is still waiting for his first Cup action. Grinders do the bulk of their work during tacking duels, when the yachts change directions sailing against the wind, and they change the side of the boat on which the sails are trimmed.

America3's component features a weight room that might make some small-college athletic programs envious.

Sailing has allowed Mialik to remain competitive at age 41.

# New names, faces light up LPGA tour

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Move over, Pat, Step aside, Nancy and Amy. There's a new wave of winners on the suddenly unpredictable LPGA Tour.

In the 13 events thus far this year, five women collected their first winner's check and four others finished atop the leaderboard for only the second time. Brandie Burton, Lisa Walters and Dana Lofland each have won tournaments this season, while legends Pat Bradley, Nancy Lopez and Amy Alcott have not.



Danielle Ammaccapane is No. 1 on the LPGA money list after winning only one tournament previous to this year in her career.

Here's a fact that puts it all in perspective — the 13 tournament winners entered the season with a combined 15 previous victories. Last year, the first 13 winners had a combined 182 career wins.

Beginning Thursday, Bradley and 143 other golfers will attempt to grab the \$150,000 top prize in one of the tour's four major tournaments. The way things have been going recently, it's anyone's guess who will have the low score after four trips over the 6,246-yard Bethesda Country Club course.

## Americans advance in Italy

ROME (AP) — Americans Jim Courier, Pete Sampras and Michael Chang moved into the final 16 of the Italian Open Wednesday, trying to break a nine-year U.S. drought in the clay-court tournament.

## Italian Open

Courier, the top seed, breezed past Francisco Clavel of Spain 6-2, 6-2. Sampras, seeded second, drubbed Austria's Horst Skoff 6-3, 6-4 and the fifth-seeded Chang beat Italy's Renzo Furlan 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

# Kite flying high after 'surprising' win in Atlanta

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tom Kite used the word "pleasant" when he talked of his overdue victory at Atlanta last week. He bristled when the word "surprising" was used.

"Winnipeg opens a lot of doors," he said. "It also made him golf's first \$7 million career winner and restored some of the confidence that had been lacking in his dry spell."

Kite will give it the first test against a field of 156 in the tournament he had in his hands last year until he hit into the water on a controversial "instant replay" television call on the 11th hole of the final round.

## Capriati grinds out German win

BERLIN (AP) — Jennifer Capriati struggled to a 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 victory over little-known Silke Meier in the second round of the Berlin Open on Wednesday.



Jennifer Capriati squeaked by Silke Meier Wednesday, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

The second set was a disaster for Capriati. The 16-year-old American appeared to lose her concentration and the unseeded Meier took advantage of her mistakes for an easy victory.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission, 1000 South 10th Street, Lewiston, Idaho 83241, on the 28th day of May, 1992, for the purpose of considering the views of any interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the SALES AND USE TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings, and administrative interpretations relating to those taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate those regulations pursuant to 67-5203 and 67-5204, Idaho Code, and is hereby making such authority known.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls, and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in, and limited copies obtained from, such offices. Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended, or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 38, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: K. Lind, Deputy State Tax Commissioner). Any interested persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-7596 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of those regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 09, Title 18, Idaho Code).  
REGULATIONS 0938, 094, 111, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.





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Band/jazz band, business and 5th grade...

210 SALES
Help wanted FT & PT no experience necessary...

210 SALES
Help wanted FT & PT no experience necessary...

210 SALES
Help wanted FT & PT no experience necessary...

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
RN needed FT temporary 12/12/92...

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL
American Temporary Services Inc. ATTENTION: Clerical work...

208 MEDICAL/ DENTAL
RN/LPN needed, child and wages negotiable...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Band/jazz band, business and 5th grade...

210 SALES
Help wanted FT & PT no experience necessary...

210 SALES
Help wanted FT & PT no experience necessary...

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210 SALES
Help wanted FT & PT no experience necessary...



NOW HIRING
Seeking individuals who are self-motivated for variety of positions...

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE

Table listing routes with Block and Street names, including Addison Ave, Blake St, etc.

LATHAM MOTORS - MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER OFFERS YOU LOW, LOW PRICES ON YOUR CHOICE OF ECONOMICAL SUB-COMPACTS



1992 COLT 3 DOOR 1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DOOR GA SEDAN

Build by Mitsubishi - Imported for Dodge Dodge Colt is a stylishly aerodynamic hatchback that provides comfortable seating for five...

YOUR CHOICE NOW ONLY \$49 down \$125.16 mo. or OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

PARENTS: GET BASIC TRAINING IN DRUG PREVENTION! CALL FOR THIS IMPORTANT BOOK ON THE DOUBLE!

# THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLEARANCE! EVERY CAR CUT 10-50%!

• ALL MODELS • ALL STYLES • ALL COLORS • COME IN TODAY!

**MERCURYS**  
**SPECIAL BUY!**  
  
1991 MERCURY CAPRI  
Only 3500 miles, air conditioning, tinted glass, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.  
**\$11,995**

1971 MERCURY COMET  
We sold this one new - and it runs great! Stop by today and take it for a spin.  
WAS \$1095  
NOW \$877  
**20% OFF**

**SPECIAL BUY!**  
  
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM  
1 owner, beautiful silver, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.  
WAS \$2695  
NOW...  
**\$2288**

1991 MERCURY COUGAR  
2 TO CHOOSE FROM!  
Air conditioning, cruise control, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo system, power door locks & much more.  
NEW ALMOST \$20,000.  
YOUR CHOICE...  
**\$12,500**

1991 MERCURY SABLE WAGON  
Front wheel drive, 9 passenger comfort, strawberry red metallic, local 1 owner, low miles.  
CUT \$2000  
**\$12,995**

1988 MERCURY TRACER  
Low miles, 7 owner, front wheel drive.  
WAS \$4295 NOW \$3288  
**24% OFF**

1983 GRAND MARQUIS  
4 door, extra slant, all the power options.  
**CAN YOU BELIEVE IT'S CUT TO \$3190**

1986 GRAND MARQUIS  
Sable metallic, gray velour interior, air conditioning, power seats & windows.  
WAS \$5895  
**SLASHED TO \$5290**

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.  
**COME SEE TODAY! \$6990**


**PICKUPS & 4 WHEEL DRIVES**

1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP  
This sporty machine has a camper shell and is in excellent condition.  
SAVE \$707  
CUT TO **\$5188**

1986 FORD BRONCO  
Enjoy the air conditioning & 4 wheel drive!  
TODAY IT IS...  
CUTS TO **\$4995**

1992 NISSAN KING CAB PICKUP  
Only 1200 miles, air conditioning, loaded.  
**SAVE! \$1300**

## IMPORTS

1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI  
  
Power windows, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, front wheel drive, deluxe exterior.  
WAS \$13,995  
NOW ONLY **\$12,888**

1980 SUBARU HATCHBACK  
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, bucket seats.  
WAS \$1995  
**\$1588**

1985 AUDI 5000  
Local 1 owner, fully equipped.  
NOW \$5995 **SLASHED... \$1000**

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON  
Front wheel drive, economical.  
WAS \$3395 NOW \$2395  
**33% OFF \$7890**

1990 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR EX  
2 TO CHOOSE FROM!  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, sun roof, absolutely loaded.  
YOUR CHOICE...  
**\$14,390**

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX  
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, stereo system.  
WAS \$9995  
**\$7890**

1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI  
  
Beautiful sultana white, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo cassette, power windows, rear-deck lid spoiler.  
**MUST SEE!**


## LUXURY CARS

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS  
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, all the options.  
NOW \$4390  
**\$605**

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS  
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, all the options.  
NOW \$4390  
**\$605**

1978 CADILLAC ELDERADO  
Sultana white, red leather interior, all the luxury options.  
WAS \$1295 NOW \$890  
**32% OFF**

1978 CADILLAC ELDERADO  
Sultana white, red leather interior, all the luxury options.  
WAS \$1295 NOW \$890  
**32% OFF**

1989 LINCOLN LSC MARK VII  
  
Automatic climate control air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt steering, cruise control, all the luxury options.  
NEW OVER \$23,000  
CUT TO... **\$12,995**

## MISCELLANEOUS

1965 PLYMOUTH WAGON  
6 cylinder engine, power steering. See today!  
NOW \$200  
CUT...  
**50%**

1984 DODGE COLT  
Floor mounted transmission, great economical car.  
SAVE \$405  
NOW...  
**\$1288**

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON  
4 door, automatic transmission, clean inside & out.  
COME SEE!  
CUT TO...  
**\$2000**

1987 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX  
Local 1 owner, silver metallic, matching interior, cruise control.  
WAS \$6995  
**\$6500**

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR  
Low miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.  
SAVE \$707 CUT TO...  
**\$4288**

1988 GRAN PRIX  
Siren red, air conditioning, power windows, stereo system, cruise control.  
WAS \$6995 CUT TO...  
**\$6390**

1985 PONTIAC PARISSIENE  
Sultana white, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, blue velour interior.  
NOW \$5388  
**12% OFF**

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX  
One owner, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive.  
SAVE \$400 NOW...  
**\$1888**

1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.  
NOW \$2295  
**16% OFF**

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON  
Medium blue metallic, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive.  
CUT TO...  
**\$2827**

1987 FORD TEMPO  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.  
CUT TO...  
**\$3995**

1981 FORD FAIRMONT  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.  
WAS \$1495  
CUT TO...  
**\$1188**

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-508

212-TRADE

American Temporary Services, Inc. ATTENTION: Trade... Major Magic Valley Agricultural Equipment Co.

Electrician: Idaho journeyman, industrial construction... Experienced auto body painter, 12 yrs GM dealer.

Experienced auto body painter, 12 yrs GM dealer... Experienced press room supervisor.

Experienced press room supervisor... Help wanted: Meat cutter, part-time or full-time.

Help wanted: Meat cutter... 233 W Main, Jerome... 233 W Main, Jerome.

233 W Main, Jerome... Press Supervisor: Due to a promotion...

Press Supervisor: Due to a promotion... Full-time experienced mechanic needed.

Full-time experienced mechanic... Truck driver for local deliveries.

Truck driver for local deliveries... Wanted: Experienced construction workers.

Wanted: Experienced construction workers... 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Attention: Summer work, full time and part time available... Export: floor maintenance person.

Export: floor maintenance person... 217 RESUME PREPARATION

217 RESUME PREPARATION... 218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 222 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

222 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 224 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

224 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 226 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

226 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 227 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

227 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 228 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

228 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 229 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

229 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 230 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

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231 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 232 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

232 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 233 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

233 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES... 234 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT SALESPERSON Major Magic Valley Agricultural Equipment Co.

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: WAREHOUSE PERSON Experienced WAITER/PERSONS, BUS/PERSONS, LINE/COOKS and COCKTAIL SERVERS

JEROME ROUTES AVAILABLE NOW ROUTE AREA #1... 5th Ave. East 6th Ave. East

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes RESTAURANT/OPERATION WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR:

Many positions also include significant tips & incentive bonuses. For further information about these openings please call 1(800) 442-3833, ext. 6601

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Become a Discovery Toys Educational Consultant

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Barton 733-2009

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Mom needs odd jobs, housewife, available with rel. Call for apt between 9 and 1 pm, weekdays, 733-3009

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Needed: A friendly, mature, RESPONSIBLE, student, individual to watch 3 children, rates, \$3.50/hr. Call Stephanie at 734-1448.

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Shepherding with minimum of 30 days experience.

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Must not due to health: Second-hand trade in Jerome, \$7500 including all inventories

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for one full-time maintenance/repair person

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-283-8789

502 HOMES FOR SALE 1 bdrm house to be moved, N. Jerome. Call 224-3160.

502 HOMES FOR SALE 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2 acre, over 2000 sq ft.

503 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CASH FAST: Private party sale, second mortgage, 1-800-772-4666.

503 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES DEEDS purchased, whole or part West One Bank, 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4666.

502 HOMES FOR SALE 1 bdrm house to be moved, N. Jerome. Call 224-3160.

502 HOMES FOR SALE 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2 acre, over 2000 sq ft.

503 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CASH FAST: Private party sale, second mortgage, 1-800-772-4666.

503 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES DEEDS purchased, whole or part West One Bank, 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4666.

504 BURLYRUPERT HOMES NEWLY REMODELED KITCHEN, OAK THROUGHOUT.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES WENDELL: 3 1/2 lots with 2 bdrms home, enclosed patio.

506 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES WENDELL: 3 1/2 lots with 2 bdrms home, enclosed patio.

507 HOMES FOR SALE WENDELL: 3 1/2 lots with 2 bdrms home, enclosed patio.

508 JEROME HOMES 3 bedroom, first upper, partial basement. \$25,000.

508 JEROME HOMES 3 bedroom, first upper, partial basement. \$25,000.

508 JEROME HOMES 3 bedroom, first upper, partial basement. \$25,000.

508 JEROME HOMES 3 bedroom, first upper, partial basement. \$25,000.

Homes, Inc. Why not Buy a Tent, Trailer, or Build a Lean-to? If You're Looking for a CUSTOM QUALITY BUILT HOME

SUPER LOW PRICES ON SUPER VEHICLES DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI • 733-1825

1992 ELANTRA \$10,990 1992 SCOURE \$8990 1992 SONATA \$11,790 1986 MAZDA 626 \$4290 1983 CAMARO \$3290 1984 CAVALIER \$1990 1988 DODGE SHADOW \$3990 1987 DODGE RAMNI \$2990 1990 TOYOTA PICKUP \$5990 1990 NISSAN PICKUP \$5990 1987 ISUZU PICKUP \$3990

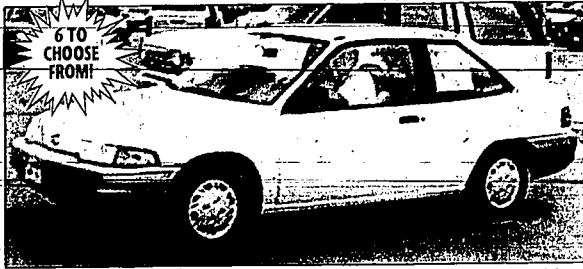
COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary.

Gary's WESTLAND HYUNDAI 601 Main Ave. E. 733-1825

ipool copy

ROY RAYMOND

**Our Grand Opening Values Continue...**



6 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**1992 FORD ESCORT "SPORT" 2 DR.**

- 1.9L SEFI 4 Cyl •5 Speed Transmission •Full Carpeting
- Center Console •Special "Individual" Graphics
- Sport Wheel Trim Package

Design News Reported Best New Car In 1992 Under \$10,000

**\$7776** After Rebate

Rebate



**1992 FORD PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

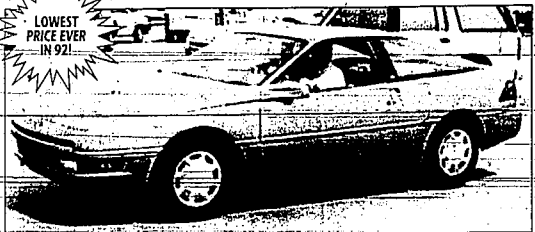
- 2.2L 50HC 12 Valve 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual Transmission
- Air Conditioning •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo W/Cassette •More!

\$1500 Rebate or Customer Cash

**\$11,986** or **\$198\*** Mo.

\*24 Lease payments of \$198.45. Cash or trade of \$2000. Guaranteed future value of \$7498. Payment includes sales tax & title fees.

LOWEST PRICE EVER IN 92!



4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

**1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT**

- V-6 Engine •5-Speed Transmission •4-Wheel Drive •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo with Cassette •Much More!

America's #1 Selling Pickup In It's Class!



**\$14,987** After Rebate

Rebate

**1992 FORD LUXURY LINER VAN CONVERSION**

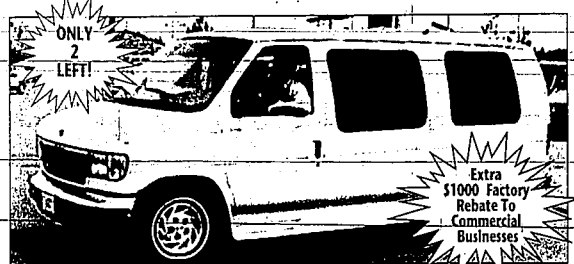
By Mark III

- V-8 Engine •Automatic O/D Transmission •Air Conditioning
- Cruise •Tilt •Vista Bay Windows •Tri-Fold Down Bench Seat
- 4 Luxury Captain's Chairs •Power Mirrors •Cast Alum. Wheels
- Fiberglass Molded Running Boards

The Only Full Size Van With Air Bag Restraint System

**\$20,986** After Rebate

Rebate



ONLY 2 LEFT!

Extra \$1000 Factory Rebate To Commercial Businesses

**MITSUBISHI. THE WORD IS GETTING AROUND.**

**MITSUBISHI**  
1992 EXPO LRV 3 DOOR

ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

GREAT ECONOMY VEHICLE

**\$199\*** Per Mo.

#2046905

\*60 payments at \$199 + sales tax of \$9.95. Total of payments \$12,537. \$2000 cash or trade down. closed end lease.

**MITSUBISHI**  
1992 PRECIS 2 DOOR

ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

AFFORDABLE FUN ON ROAD OR OFF!

YOUR CHOICE

**\$6997** Only

#U150363

1 Sale price \$6997, 66 payments of \$129/mo. \$933.89 cash or trade down. 10.25% APR. Payment includes tax, title & \$37.50 D.O.C. fee

**MITSUBISHI**  
1992 MIGHTY MAX

2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

#P000489

**MITSUBISHI**  
1992 ECLIPSE

ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, A/C, CRUISE & MORE!

Sale Price \$12,996

**\$229\*** Per Mo.

#E118301, Sale price \$12,996, 66 payments of \$229/mo. \$2500 cash or trade down. 11.20% APR. Total of payments \$15,114.

**HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!**

**ROY RAYMOND** **MITSUBISHI**

Mon.-Fri. • 8-9  
Sat. • 9-6  
**733-5110**

If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls



Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

508-712

Real estate listings categorized by property type: 508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES, 510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES, 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES, 516 MOBILE HOMES, 604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES, 702 CATTLE, 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, 705 FARM MACHINERY, 710 HORSES, 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT, 712 IRRIGATION.

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED SUBARUS. 1987 SUBARU GL JUSTY, 1987 SUBARU 4 DR. SEDAN, 1987 SUBARU GL 4X4 WGN, 1988 SUBARU GL TURBO 4X4 WGN, 1988 SUBARU GL 4X4 WGN, 1988 SUBARU GL 4X4 WGN, 1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4WD WGN, 1992 SUBARU SVX LUX SPORTS CPE. Includes prices and features.

Real estate listings categorized by property type: 509 SHOSHONE HOMES, 510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES, 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES, 516 MOBILE HOMES, 604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES, 702 CATTLE, 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, 705 FARM MACHINERY, 710 HORSES, 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT, 712 IRRIGATION.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF. A large advertisement for a bridge game featuring a cartoon character, a bridge diagram, and promotional text for 'The Aces on Bridge' by Bobby Wolff.







**TAGGED TO GO!**

**JUST LOOK AT THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS RIGHT HEEERE!**

 <b>1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</b> Stock #916 - WAS '\$3,995' <b>\$1895</b>	 <b>1990 FORD TEMPO</b> Stock #965 - WAS '\$8,995' <b>\$6988</b>	 <b>1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON</b> Stock #943 - WAS '\$11,995' <b>\$9982</b>	 <b>1991 NISSAN PICKUP</b> Stock #6187 - WAS '\$8,995' <b>\$6488</b>	 <b>1990 DODGE 3/4 4x4 C. CAB</b> Stock #6353 - WAS '\$16,995' <b>\$14995</b>
 <b>1987 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE</b> Stock #911 - WAS '\$3,995' <b>\$2450</b>	 <b>1989 MERCURY COUGAR</b> Stock #936 - WAS '\$9,995' <b>\$7988</b>	 <b>1989 DODGE DAYTONA</b> Stock #956 - WAS '\$12,995' <b>\$9995</b>	 <b>1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4</b> Stock #6315 - WAS '\$9,995' <b>\$8460</b>	 <b>1991 FORD F-250 C. CAB 4x4</b> Stock #6290 - WAS '\$17,995' <b>\$15845</b>
 <b>1984 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR.</b> Stock #937 - WAS '\$3,995' <b>\$2588</b>	 <b>1991 GEO STORM</b> Stock #938 - WAS '\$9,995' <b>\$7995</b>	 <b>1990 LINCOLN TOWNE CAR</b> Stock #917 - WAS '\$21,995' <b>\$16845</b>	 <b>1990 JEEP WRANGLER LAREDO 4x4</b> Stock #6325 - WAS '\$14,995' <b>\$11995</b>	 <b>1988 GMC 3+3 4x4</b> Stock #6380 - WAS '\$18,995' <b>\$15988</b>
 <b>1989 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #906 - WAS '\$5,995' <b>\$3480</b>	 <b>1990 DODGE SPIRIT</b> Stock #960 - WAS '\$10,995' <b>\$8560</b>	 <b>1990 DODGE DAKOTA</b> Stock #6012 - WAS '\$6,995' <b>\$4988</b>	 <b>1990 FORD F-250 4x4</b> Stock #6296 - WAS '\$15,995' <b>\$12988</b>	 <b>1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 4 DR.</b> Stock #6352 - WAS '\$18,995' <b>\$16485</b>
 <b>1987 FORD TEMPO</b> Stock #953 - WAS '\$4,995' <b>\$3675</b>	 <b>1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE</b> Stock #741 - WAS '\$10,995' <b>\$8988</b>	 <b>1987 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4</b> Stock #6328 - WAS '\$7,995' <b>\$4995</b>	 <b>1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4</b> Stock #6272 - WAS '\$15,995' <b>\$12995</b>	 <b>1990 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4</b> Stock #6395 V-6 - WAS '\$19,995' <b>\$16845</b>
 <b>1986 DODGE LANCER</b> Stock #714 - WAS '\$4,995' <b>\$3750</b>	 <b>1989 FORD MUSTANG CONV.</b> Stock #N-10 - WAS '\$11,995' <b>\$8995</b>	 <b>1985 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4</b> Stock #6344 - WAS '\$7,995' <b>\$4995</b>	 <b>1991 DODGE CARAVAN</b> Stock #6282 - WAS '\$15,995' <b>\$13965</b>	 <b>1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4</b> Stock #6327 - WAS '\$20,995' <b>\$17845</b>
 <b>1987 HONDA CIVIC</b> Stock #566 - WAS '\$6,995' <b>\$4750</b>	 <b>1985 PORSHE 944</b> Stock #970 - WAS '\$11,995' <b>\$9850</b>	 <b>1984 DODGE CONV. VAN</b> Stock #6371 - WAS '\$7,995' <b>\$5995</b>	 <b>1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4</b> Stock #6291 V-6 - WAS '\$16,995' <b>\$13998</b>	 <b>1990 FORD F-250 C. CAB 4x4 DIESEL</b> Stock #6370 - WAS '\$21,995' <b>\$17995</b>

All Units Subject To Prior Sale

**\$49 DOWN**  
 IS YOUR TOTAL  
 DOWN PAYMENT OAC\*  
 ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS  
 ADDITIONAL CHARGES  
 For title and license are off-in-hand  
 in one month's payment  
\*Financing based on approved credit

**LATHAM**

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI  
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open  
 Weekday  
 Evenings 'til  
 8:00 P.M.  
 Prices Effective thru  
 Saturday, May 16, 1992