

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and hot with variable light winds. Highs 93 to 98. Lows 55 to 60.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Elevated uranium
Naturally occurring uranium exceeds federal drinking water standards in private well northwest of Twin Falls.
Page B1

Indictment dismissed

A Filer man charged with cutting his ex-wife's throat had his indictment thrown out Monday, but Gary Wickel remained in jail after the attempted murder charge was refiled.
Page B1

Sports

Opposite directions

Courier, Connors head in opposite directions as play at Wimbledon gets under way.
Page A7

Baltimore bond

Baseball once pulled the Baltimore Orioles' Ripken family apart. Now it bonds them together.
Page A9

Chat!

Big little man
Little Richard, a popular song and dance star in the '50s and '60s, has a new generation of fans in the '90s.
Page 2

Soaps and laughs

Walt Willey, who plays Jackson Montgomery on soap opera "All My Children," enjoys further success as a stand-up comedian.
Page 3

Opinion

Free to hate

Today's editorial says a Supreme Court ruling on free-speech rights for hate groups just confirms an old truth: Putting up with garbage is sometimes the price of freedom.
Page A10

Helping Perot

Ross Perot has two priceless assets in his campaign for president, a columnist says. Their names are George Bush and Bill Clinton.
Page A10

Nation

Plan opens way for critics

Bill Clinton may be the only man with a plan so far but it appears likely to subject him to criticism from all sides.
Page A4

Harvard housing hassle

The crown prince of Denmark is stirring up a fuss around Harvard University with his housing choice.
Page A3

World

Tight race anticipated

With the final battles of the election campaign in Israel finished, observers anticipate a tight race for the Labor and Likud parties.
Page A5

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Please recycle this newspaper.

Free speech wins over hate crimes

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that "hate crime" laws that ban cross burning and similar expressions of racial bias violate free-speech rights.
The ruling casts doubt on numerous "hate crime" laws nationwide. But many public officials said Monday their state or local laws differ significantly from St. Paul's and are constitutional.

Death appeals - A3 Idaho impact - A12

In other action, the court:
• Rejected an FBI appeal aimed at killing a California history professor's effort to see secret FBI files on the late rock star John Lennon of the Beatles.
• Agreed to decide whether lower federal courts improperly extended the deadline for more than 300,000 illegal aliens seeking amnesty to remain in the United States.
• Left intact the tax-evasion conviction

of arms middleman and retired CIA officer Thomas Cline, the only Iran-Contra affair figure to go to prison.
• Refused to reinstate the death sentence of John Harvey Adamson, convicted of murdering Phoenix, Ariz., newspaper reporter Don Bolles in 1976.
In the hate crimes case, the justices unanimously declared the St. Paul ordinance invalid, but they split sharply in their reasoning.
Justice Antonin Scalia, joined by four others, said the St. Paul law violates free-speech rights protected by the Constitution's First Amendment because

the ordinance seeks to ban some viewpoints.
"Let there be no mistake about our belief that burning a cross in someone's front yard is reprehensible," Scalia said. "But St. Paul has sufficient means at its disposal to prevent such behavior without adding the First Amendment to the fire."
Under Monday's ruling, burning a cross on someone's lawn still can be punished, under laws against trespassing, destroying property and the like.
But Scalia said the city ordinance "creates the possibility that the city is
Please see HATE/A2

Favoritism charges target Gooding County assessor

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

GOODING — A group of angry homeowners Monday said the Gooding County assessor had set their tax assessments far above the value of their property and accused Doyle Pugmire of engineering lower assessments for his own land.

During a meeting of the county's board of equalization, Gooding County property owner Douglas Elgan charged that Pugmire had exorbitantly raised assessments on a number of homes, but kept other homes close to or below their previously-assessed values.

He also accused Pugmire of using his influence as assessor to lower the assessments on his own and his father's property.

Elgan's home was assessed at \$147,531 — a more than 50 percent increase over its 1989 assessment, he said. Elgan said he listed his home at \$120,000 with a Ketchum real estate agent, but didn't receive any offers from buyers, even when he cut the price to \$100,000.

That showed that Pugmire's assessment was inconsistent with the market value of homes in Gooding, he said.

Debbie Infanger built a new home in Gooding last year and said the assessor's office vastly inflated its value, assessing the home and land at \$124,218.

She produced documents that showed similar homes in her area sold for from \$40,000 to \$50,000 less.

Pugmire, a Republican-serving his third term, said that market values are a crucial factor in home assessments and that his office conducts detailed studies to determine the going rates for property in Gooding, then adjusts assessment values across the board.

He said Elgan's and Infanger's assessments accurately represented market values in Gooding, but that they had chosen particular figures to dramatize their case.

"They're singling out single deals but they're not showing what the whole picture is," he said.

Elgan and Infanger said they didn't receive agricultural exemptions on their acreage for cultivating the land. Agricultural exemptions require the owner to plant crops or graze livestock on the land, and reduce land



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Mary Perry of Gooding reacts with disbelief to comments made at Monday's meeting of Gooding County's board of equalization. At right, Prosecutor Phil Brown and Assessor Doyle Pugmire complete notes.

assessments per acre from \$2,000 to \$400. Pugmire said both Elgan and Infanger got agricultural exemptions and pointed out that their property was listed as farmland on their assessments.

But Elgan protested that Pugmire's property was assessed at \$61,647 in 1986, then dropped to \$58,500 in 1987. The assessment on Pugmire's father's property declined from \$85,141 in 1987 to \$70,620 in 1988, Elgan said.

Please see TAXES/A2



Some elderly, blind, disabled patients may be without homes

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Operators of residential care homes say they will turn away some of the low-income elderly, blind and disabled under their supervision as the state tries to spread last year's funding amount among more people.

But Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials say they are prepared to relocate any patients who lose their homes.

"We really do not believe residents should be fearful in any way. We will assist them in finding another placement or appropriate care," said Health and Welfare spokeswoman Mary Keltz.

The agency will have \$7 million this year, the same amount as last, to provide residential care. But there are more 370 people.

The public assistance program pays for care in a person's home, a relative's or in a residential care home.

Those who cannot care for themselves and need some supervision often opt to live in residential care homes, which provide meals and basic living needs.

The money crunch will result in an 8 percent cut in benefits, to take effect in September, and will affect about 4,500 people, Keltz said.

"A lot of us don't think it's right," said **Please see NURSING/A2**

Bush signs urban aid bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed a \$1-billion emergency urban aid and summer jobs package Monday, saying it was "only a beginning" to the radical reforms that America's crime-ridden cities need.

The measure replenishes federal disaster loan funds depleted by the Los Angeles riots and Chicago flood, and provides \$500 million to put up to 414,000 teenagers to work this summer.

Bush declared a budget emergency to pay for most of the new expenditures. That action will add almost \$944 million to the federal deficit. The 1990 Budget Enforcement Act bars deficit

spending unless the president declares an emergency.

The relief and jobs package was scaled down to fit White House demands from a \$2-billion version originally passed by the Senate.

The package includes:
• \$300 million for Federal Emergency Management Agency disaster assistance.
• \$143.8 million for Small Business Administration disaster loans.

• \$500 million for summer youth jobs.
In addition, it includes \$72 million in non-emergency funds for the SBA, which Bush said will allow the agency to guarantee \$1.45 billion in small business loans.

Governors want Indian gaming law cleared up

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — A law allowing gambling on Indian reservations needs to be clarified to avoid the thorny legal problems now plaguing several Western states, governors told U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan on Monday.

Indian gaming was one of the most discussed issues during a morning meeting with Lujan at the Western Governors' Association conference in Jackson.

At issue is a 1988 federal law that allows Indians to offer gambling on reservations if Class 3 gaming is allowed elsewhere in the state. The act also requires states and tribes to negotiate compacts before the gaming can begin.

Sticking points for several Western governors are what kinds of restrictions can be placed on the gambling and what is meant by the requirement that governors bargain in "good faith."

Class 2 gaming is bingo, and Class 3 is everything else. Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said his state's position is that reservations should be able to only sponsor the gambling practiced elsewhere in the state — a lottery and pari-mutuel horse racing.

However, a number of Indian tribes interpret the law to mean that they can sponsor any type of gambling as long as state law doesn't prohibit gaming. In fact, a Wisconsin federal court opinion supports that view, said Timothy Glidden, an Interior Department official.

Another problem is the meaning of the law's good-faith clause. South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson said.

"I'm being sued, there are three or four different lawsuits over not negotiating in good faith," the Republican said.

And he is facing legal challenges even though he has signed agreements with six of his state's nine Indian tribes, Mickelson said.

"I think the law needs to be clarified about what types of gaming (are allowed)," he added.

Despite the lawsuits, Mickelson said gaming has been good for the tribes that have started it. "A key, he said, has been the Indians' close working relationships with local governments.

A tribe in eastern South Dakota has employed about 400 people, and another in the northeast part of the state has created jobs for about 500 Indians, most of whom didn't have jobs.

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington said he has come under a lot of pressure on the issue because of a recent standoff on the Fort McDowell Reservation, where the U.S. Attorney's office raided a casino and attempted to confiscate gambling machines.

Symington said he didn't know about the raid until a reporter asked him for comments.

"The irony is they (federal officials) moved the machines into Mayflower moving vans, which I thought was in bad taste," he said.

Harvard hamlet faces 1st college crunch

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — To rent or not to rent?

The prince of Denmark doesn't enroll in Harvard until the fall, but already he's feeling the slings and arrows of a college town where rent control is among the hardest-fought of questions.

Something must be rotten in the state of Denmark, mutters City Councilor William Walsh, when his 23-year-old crown prince is booked into a rent-controlled house — even if it does cost \$1,900 a month.

"Rent control is for families of low- and moderate income," he said.

Mayor Kenneth Reeves, a Harvard alum who lives in a rent-controlled apartment and supports the 22-year-old system of rent capping, thinks the school is guilty of outrageous fortune. "I think that Harvard should know better," he said.

Prince Frederik cannot live in Harvard's dormitories because in addition to his regular student supplies, he'll have several bodyguards and aides in tow. The three-bedroom house is the closest one to Harvard Yard the school can provide.

Harvard has no intention of taking up arms. "Harvard does the best that it can do for the prince or any other student from an education point of view," said community affairs director Hathaway Green.

The university is embarrassed by the sea of troubles, but as long as the prince wants to live there, the house is his.

"It's a tough issue and it's hard to know what the responsible



thing is ... to do," Green said.

Officials at the Danish Consulate in New York said there have been no indications from Copenhagen that the prince wants to live somewhere else. In Denmark, the royal palace said Monday it had no comment.

An undergraduate, Frederik will be taking a variety of courses for a year but won't be trying to earn a degree.

Harvard, with an enrollment of 17,000, is the largest landlord in this city of 96,000.

Some tenant activists complain the school is one of the few landlords wealthy enough to make renovations on buildings — the one way to win approval for rent increases under Cambridge's tough ordinance.

Rent-control opponents argue that the brouhaha shows how badly the system misses its supposed targets: low-income, long-term Cambridge residents.

On June 1, Walsh presented the City Council with a resolution calling on Harvard and the prince to find another house.

The council watered down the resolution to two quick sentences: a welcome to the prince and a request to Harvard to move him.

Through it all, rent control officials have been saying that both tenants and landlords miss the point.

Official accepted flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he was commerce secretary, President Bush's campaign chief accepted a flight to the Caribbean from the head of a sugar company that has settled one fine for alleged labor violations and is negotiating another with the government.

Robert Mosbacher, now the chairman of Bush's re-election campaign, flew with his wife Georgette from Palm Beach, Fla., to the Caribbean island of Antigua at the expense of Jose Pepe Fanjul, according to Mosbacher's financial disclosure statement, released Friday.

Mosbacher reported a value of \$1,314 for the service provided by Fanjul, a Republican contributor who is now a vice chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign's national finance committee. The flight took place Dec. 26, 1990.

Mosbacher, an oil multimillionaire and close friend of the president, raised more than \$25 million for Bush and other Republican candidates in the 1988 campaign. He organized "Team 100," the group of top GOP contributors who have given more than \$100,000 each.

Fanjul, the president of Okeelanta Corp. of Florida, is one of the "Team 100" donors and was a Bush fundraiser in the 1988 campaign.

Okeelanta is one of the nation's biggest sugar cane producers. Labor advocates have accused it of underpaying and otherwise abusing cane field workers — contentions the company disputes.

According to an earlier disclosure statement, Fanjul also gave the Mosbachers a \$550 helicopter ride in February 1990 from Palm Beach to Okeechobee, Fla., so they could spend a day on his ranch.

Court limits inmate's appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld a Louisiana killer's death sentence Monday, further restricting federal court access for all state prison death row inmates whose initial round of federal appeals have failed.

The court voted unanimously to uphold Robert Wayne Sawyer's death sentence but split 6-3 in deciding what standard should be used by federal judges confronted with such appeals.

The standard adopted by the court's majority is one used by federal courts throughout the South, in states encompassing the 5th and 11th U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals.

But federal judges in the 8th and 9th U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals — with authority over 16 states in the Midwest and West — have been using a less stringent standard in allowing state death row in-

mates to attack a new alleged error in their sentencing.

In several recent decisions, the nation's highest court has made it more difficult to mount repeated federal court challenges to state court convictions. But those rulings said the new restrictions could be waived in those rare instances in which a defendant could make "a colorable (arguable) showing of actual innocence."

Before Monday, the justices had not defined just what that language means.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court. "To show 'actual innocence' one must show by clear and convincing evidence that but for a constitutional error, no reasonable juror would have found the petitioner eligible for the death penalty under the applicable state law."

Haitians entitled to visas but can't get them

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 30,000 Haitians are entitled to emigrate to the United States but have been unable to obtain visas because of a paperwork backlog at the U.S. Embassy, a State Department official said Monday.

The official said virtually all the applicants have close family members in the United States and therefore are eligible for U.S. resident

visas.

The backlog results partly because the embassy has been processing requests for political asylum in recent months. U.S. embassies normally do not carry out such functions but Haiti was deemed a special case by the State Department in order to reduce the numbers of Haitians fleeing by boat.

Over the past four months, more

than 2,000 Haitians have applied at the embassy for political refugee status, but processing has been slow. Officials said 171 have been denied and 51 approved. No decision has been made on the remainder.

"The numbers of Haitians seeking to emigrate legally increased sharply after the military ouster of Haiti's elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, last September.

Brown bankrolls bash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential candidate Jerry Brown, in the uncanny position of being flush with cash while Bill Clinton is scraping to pay his workers, is planning to bankroll his own bash during the Democratic convention in New York.

The festivities next month will include two thank-you concerts for volunteers at the Ritz night club and a political comedy show at the Improv theater dubbed "Jerry's World," it was said.

Brown, who began June with an estimated \$1 million campaign surplus, also plans to serve as host for a cable television show from the streets of New York each day, publish his own newspaper to be distributed at hotels and may even take out some advertisements in newspapers.

"To quote the famous saying, 'We won't go quietly into the dark,'" said Mike Campbell, Brown's special events coordinator. On the campaign trail, Brown raised considerably less money than Bill Clinton or President Bush mostly because he limited donors to \$100 despite a \$1,000 legal limit. But he made a splash with his toll-free fund-raising number.

To save money Brown mostly bypassed expensive campaign advertising, scrapped charters to fly coach style, hitched rides with supporters and spent nights sleeping on friends' couches rather than in hotels.

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Nation

Briefly

NASA counts down to longest mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA began the countdown Monday for the "longest shuttle flight ever," a 13-day research mission by Columbia.

"We're kind of anxious to get going ... and anxious also to get this payload activated so we can reap some of the benefits that the American people have richly invested in," astronaut Carl Meade said after arriving with the rest of the crew at Kennedy Space Center.

NASA's countdown clocks began ticking at 8 a.m. toward a scheduled Thursday midday launch.

Number of adults receiving GEDs rise

WASHINGTON — The number of adults who received high school diplomas through General Education Development tests increased for the second straight year in 1991, reversing a trend during the 1980s, educators reported Monday.

The American Council on Education said 483,854 adults in the United States and parts of Canada received GED diplomas in 1991, a 12 percent increase from 431,231 in 1990.

A total of 513,549 received GED diplomas in 1981, but that fell to 376,879 in 1989.

Legal adviser: U.S. kidnapping wrong

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government was wrong to abduct a Mexican doctor in his country but the Supreme Court correctly upheld the kidnapping's legality, the State Department's former legal adviser said Monday.

Three other witnesses before the House Judiciary subcommittee, however, condemned both the kidnapping of Dr. Humberto Alvarez-Machain and the court ruling last week that said the U.S.-Mexican extradition treaty did not prohibit the action.

"It would be entirely appropriate for the government of the United States to apologize and regret this seizure occurred," former State Department legal adviser Abraham D. Sofaer said.

But the policy mistake should not invalidate the kidnapping. Sofaer testified, because of the "inevitability" of the doctor's alleged involvement in the torture-killing of a U.S. drug agent.

FDA approves new AIDS drug

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Monday approved a new AIDS drug, commonly known as ddC, under the first use of an accelerated drug-approval system.

The drug, whose chemical name is zalcitabine, was approved by the FDA for use in combination with the primary-AIDS drug, zidovudine, commonly known as AZT, as a treatment option for adult patients with advanced human immunodeficiency virus infection and also show signs of clinical deterioration.

The drug will be marketed by Hoffmann-La Roche of Nutley, N.J., under the brand name HIVID. The new drug's instructions are to administer it orally every eight hours in combination with AZT.

Clergywoman moves to 'honest' church

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A clergywoman who is transferring to a church banished by Southern Baptists for accepting homosexuals said her new congregation is "embracing what Christ said church should be about."

The Rev. Nancy Petty said warnings from family and friends about the consequences of confronting one of the hottest issues in American religion haven't fazed her.

"My dream has been to be part of a faith community that struggles honestly with issues of inclusiveness and is not afraid to do that at any cost," she said Sunday before her final hour of worship at St. John's Baptist Church.

Compiled from wire reports

All sides take turns bashing Clinton's plan

By David Espo
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Bill Clinton's updated economic strategy marks a major thrust in his race for the White House. He's the only man with a plan, at least for now.

But going first carries perils as well. The Arkansas governor has opened himself up for criticism from everyone from President Bush to Jesse Jackson, and his effectiveness in parrying the attacks to come will determine whether he's helped — or hurt — his candidacy struggling to define itself.

And so far, at least, Ross Perot seems to be doing nicely without specifics.

Clinton has staked his candidacy, at least in the short run, on the opposite notion, on a program with a heavy tilt toward the middle class and working poor.

"This country deserves a program. This country deserves action that goes beyond partisan politics," he told the U.S. Conference of Mayors on Monday as he embarked on a campaign to sell his program.

Casting himself as above partisanship will be a tough sell, even though he blamed both Republican administrations and Democratic Congresses for pursuing what he described as poor economic policy.

No sooner had the Arkansas governor outlined his program to the mayors than his campaign arranged for several Democratic mayors to praise it in a news conference in the next room.

Clinton's program contains suggestions for expanded education benefits, universal health care, ethics reform and spending cuts. At its heart, it calls for roughly \$100 billion in higher taxes on the wealthiest Americans over four years, modest middle-class tax relief and plowing billions into job creation, public works programs and urban revitalization efforts.

The mayors whom Clinton addressed on Monday will want to know more about precisely how much money is in the plan for their cities. He told them, his program



Clinton

would mean one million jobs a year. They'll want to see the fine print.

At the White House, Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Clinton's "basically gives up on balancing the budget."

Democrats in Congress will rebel at a proposed line item veto. At a breakfast meeting with reporters, House Speaker Thomas Foley chafed at what he said was an effort by Clinton advisers to urge the mayors to run against Congress.

If history is any guide, the insurance industry will mobilize against a plan to change the rules for providing health coverage for all. Wealthy senior citizens presumably won't like the idea of higher Medicare premiums.

Asked Sunday night whether he was opening himself up to familiar Republican charges that he was a tax-and-spend Democrat, Clinton had the following rebuttal: "All I have done is to ask people to pay their fair share."

That is likely to be his fundamental defense as the debate unfolds over the next several weeks. That and his declaration that he is the only person in the race to do something about the fix-we're-in."

Clinton's gambit comes at a time when he is limping financially into his convention, and still shows third in public opinion polls.

His aides say they have seen signs of improvement in recent days, after a string of televised appearances in which he fielded questions from the voters.

There seems little doubt in the Clinton camp, either, that Clinton's condemnation of rapper Sister Souljah's language and the ensuing flap with Jackson will work to his benefit.

Clinton has put himself in the position not only of opposing the rapper's remarks of "racial hatred" but of standing up to Jackson.

Some doctors want fees posted

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors and hospitals should post their fees in the waiting room to encourage price competition and a healthier medical marketplace, some physicians are telling the American Medical Association.

But the idea is raising concern that such a practice would rob medicine of professionalism and lower it to a "retail store" mentality, one doctor said

Monday as the AMA got down to business at its annual meeting.

"I have no problem whatsoever providing patients with charges," said Dr. John M. Sherwin, an orthopedic surgeon in Manchester, N.H. "But posting prices on the waiting room wall would make it much more of a cash-register operation. That's not why I got in to medicine."

Analysis

That sends a clear message to white conservatives and Jewish voters that Clinton won't be intimidated. The next step may be to try and isolate Jackson by enlisting other black political leaders to echo Clinton's views on the subject.

Just as Clinton sought to use the Sister Souljah controversy to his benefit, he seceded his economic program

with elements that should appeal to voters who supported his Democratic rivals in the primaries.

"I listened to them all and learned from them," Clinton said.

Even his rhetorical volleys against his November rivals seemed calibrated.

He castigated Bush for having "no plan for the economy, certainly no plan for the middle class" after 12 years in office.

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<p>1/2 PRICE Mod. #402 Ladies Chaise</p> <p>Was \$598 NOW \$299</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE Mod. #703 Chaise Recliner</p> <p>Was \$672 NOW \$336</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE Mod. #708 Big Man's Recliner</p> <p>Was \$754 NOW \$377</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE Mod. #701 Chaise Recliner</p> <p>Was \$738 NOW \$369</p>
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World

On final campaign day, Israeli political parties fight for support

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The final battle of Israel's election campaign was fought Monday in a crowded Sephardic slum where the center-left Labor party tried to take votes from the governing Likud.

Labor leader Yitzhak Rabin and popular Likud lawmaker Benjamin Begin both wound up the campaign in Tel Aviv's Hatikva area, home to poor Jews of Middle Eastern origin. The Sephardis helped bring the right-wing Likud to power 15 years ago.

Rabin, a war hero and former prime minister, has been trying to attract Sephardis by blaming Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Likud for the "faltering" economy and 11 percent unemployment rate.

Polls published on the final day before Tuesday's election gave Labor a slight edge, but with too small a margin to be decisive.

In Israel, voters cast ballots for

parties, not individuals. No party has ever won a majority, meaning the country is "governed" by coalitions cobbled together once the vote determines how many Parliament seats each party won.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday. Exit polls were planned, and early indications of the result were expected late Tuesday. About 3,400,000 Israelis are eligible to vote. The voting age is 18.

This year the immigrant vote could be decisive, since there are about 300,000 voters among newcomers, most from the former Soviet states. Unemployment among newcomers is 40 percent, and many blame Likud for their problems.

Shamir spent the final campaign day speaking with party workers, while Rabin circled the country by helicopter.

"The campaign has been largely fought over security — pitting La-

bor's land-for-peace policy against Likud's insistence on making peace with the Arabs without ceding Jerusalem land.

But in Hatikva, where gains made under Likud rule are beginning to erode, the economy is a major issue. Labor pledges to divert funds earmarked for settlements to create jobs.

A smattering of Rabin posters indicates at least some small gain in Hatikva. But at the party office, Labor publicist David Ziso admitted the fight was tough.

Hatikva resident Rachel Belkin said her family of Likud backers was split this year, with herself and a brother switching to Labor and another brother remaining loyal to Likud.

She said of the brother who will stay with Likud: "He says the very thought of putting a Labor slip in the ballot box makes his hands shake."

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Briefly

South Africa 'on the brink of disaster'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Archbishop Desmond Tutu declared South Africa "on the brink of disaster" Monday after the ANC forced the cancellation of multiparty discussions on ending apartheid.

The African National Congress said it would decide Tuesday whether to resume negotiations with the government and other groups or intensify its protest campaign.

"Our country is on the brink of disaster," Anglican Archbishop Tutu said at a prayer service in Cape Town for recent victims of political violence.

The ANC suspended talks in response to last week's massacre of 42 people in the black township of Boipatong, south of Johannesburg. The ANC blamed the white government for the deaths. The government denied involvement. Police on Monday announced the arrests of five hostel workers in connection with the massacre.

U.N. reaches Iraqi oil export agreement

VIENNA, Austria — United Nations officials said Monday they have reached tentative agreement with Iraq on conditions for resuming Iraq's oil exports.

A U.N. assistant secretary-general at the Vienna talks, Giandomenico Picco, said the two sides agreed on a package to present to the U.N. Security Council and Iraq's government.

"I think that almost all the technical issues have been cleared up," he said.

Philippines proclaim Ramos new leader

MANILA, Philippines — Congress on Monday officially proclaimed former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos as the Philippines' next president, hours after police attacked thousands of protesters who urged a military coup.

One protester was killed and scores were injured in one of the most violent clashes in the Philippine capital in recent years. Police said there were no arrests but reporters saw at least two demonstrators dragged away by officers.

Ramos, a 64-year-old West Point graduate, will take office June 30 as the eighth president of the Republic of the Philippines, succeeding Corason Aquino, who supported his campaign.

Russian police disband hard-line rally

MOSCOW — Police in riot gear forced a group of hard-line communists off the grounds of the central television studio Monday, ending an anti-government and anti-Semitic rally that had lasted 11 days.

Protesters' reports that five people were killed in pre-dawn clashes with police were dismissed by authorities, and journalists saw no evidence of casualties.

Several thousand police, many wearing helmets and carrying billy clubs and Plexiglas shields, still lined the streets around the Ostankino Television Company hours after the protest was broken up.

Compiled from wire reports

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West

House set to debate WIPP bill

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. House plans to consider legislation clearing the way for the opening of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant nuclear dump in New Mexico.

And New Mexico Congressman Steve Schiff says he wants at least three changes in the long-awaited bill to increase financial and environmental security for his state.

"I think some kind of WIPP bill will pass and some kind of WIPP bill should pass," the Republican lawmaker said. "If no WIPP bill passes Congress, in my opinion, the DOE ultimately will open WIPP administratively, and I think that would be a real disaster for New Mexico."

"It would leave out all environmental and economic aid," he said.

Schiff said he wants to raise the amount of money New Mexico would receive in exchange for having WIPP, and plans to back the proposal being prepared by fellow Republican Joe Skeen to raise the amount in the House bill to that in a previously approved Senate version.

The current bill, scheduled for a vote on Thursday, has the lowest funding level of several previous bills—it authorizes \$40 million in payments to New Mexico compared with \$600 million in the Senate measure.

He said he also would offer an amendment demanding that if scheduled radioactive tests fail, waste would be returned to its point of origin.

That initial waste to test the viability of the dump will come from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"The bill contains a requirement that the secretary of energy have a retrieval plan if something shows WIPP won't work, but it doesn't specify where the storage would take place," Schiff said. "It could leave endless possibilities."

And Schiff said he will propose an amendment guaranteeing New Mexico the right to sue the Energy Department in federal court to force waste retrieval if tests fail.

Schiff has also been under pressure from local protestors to support Democratic Congressman Bill Richardson's amendment to bar any nuclear waste until WIPP complies with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations not yet issued by the EPA.

Skeen's financial aid measure and Richardson's amendment, which could hold up the repository's opening, are the two most controversial items the House will consider in the WIPP bill.

Disabled diver survives fall

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A paraplegic skydiver plunged 9,500 feet into a stand of trees after both his parachutes failed, but suffered only a broken right leg and bruises.

Mark D. Garcia, 32, of Peoria, Ariz., was listed in fair condition Monday at Emanuel Hospital & Health Center in Portland.

The accident occurred Sunday afternoon at Beaver Oaks Airport in Eagle Creek. Garcia said he managed to cut away his main parachute after a line became tangled, but then had the same problem with his reserve chute and it never fully deployed.

He told nursing supervisor Judy Pahl he believed he was going about 70 mph when the trees broke his fall.

Garcia, who was on vacation in Portland, told Pahl he had been a paraplegic since a car accident in 1980. He said he took up skydiving in 1988.

Charge stands in Utah murder

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A judge has denied a motion to dismiss a capital murder charge against a Salt Lake City man whose attorney claims he was a victim of discrimination and "prosecutorial vindictiveness."

Second District Judge Ronald O. Hyde said Monday he found no evidence that prosecutors filed the harshest murder charge possible against the man in retaliation for his refusal to plea bargain.

Price, 30, initially was charged with felony murder in the Jan. 5 slaying of his former girlfriend, Kathrin Scott, 25, and was allowed to remain free from jail on a \$30,000 bond.

Two months later, Deputy Weber County Attorney Kristine Knowlton refilled the charge as aggravated murder, which carries a possible death penalty, and Price's bond was revoked.

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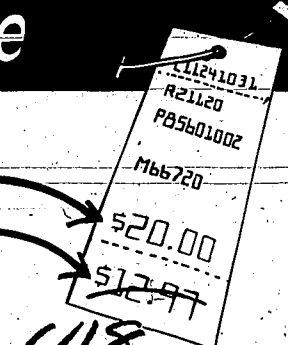
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Sports

Connors Nupes it after 1st round

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jim Courier stomped Monday through Wimbledon, the presumed burial ground of his Grand Slam change, while Jimmy Connors limped off in pain and defeat for perhaps the last time.

Sharing relentless styles-but-separated by a generation, Courier, 21, and Connors, 39, opened Wimbledon this year with a view of the future and the past. Their paths crossed in the semifinals of the U.S. Open last summer.

Courier dominating throughout, and now they appear to be diverging completely.

"It's not worth the pain anymore," Connors said after his 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 loss to Luis Herrera. "I hurt every day. I just don't hurt as bad at two out of three sets. Three out of five is rough."

After 20 Wimbledon, including two victories in six finals, Connors said the chances of him playing here again are "less than 50-50." He noted the odds of returning to the U.S. Open later this summer as "75-25," but going down.

The problem, he said, is a combination of age, pain and "a bad attitude about the game in general," despite the fun he has while out on the court and joking with fans.

Connors flashed sparks of brilliance, but couldn't cope with the 20-year-old Herren's greater stamina.

The match turned on one superb rally on set point in the third set. Connors, standing at the net, barely scooped up a net-cord by Herren from near the baseline and angled a soft-shot crosscourt just over the net.

Herrera charged in and slapped an apparent winner past Connors, but Connors hustled back and lofted a lob deep up the middle. Herrera somehow managed to backdrop fast enough to catch up to the ball and leapt into the air to put it away with a perfect overhead.

Connors, gasping, his energy spent, and knowing that he'd have to go five sets to win, mustered only enough fight in the fourth set to save four match points on his service in the eighth game.



Jimmy Connors returns a shot against Mexico's Luis Herrera in their first-round match at Wimbledon Monday. Herrera won 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Please see WIMBLEDON/A9

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball — Bull at Idaho Falls, Class-A (2), 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

3:33 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, San Francisco at Angels

8 p.m. — Channel 22, Boxing, Patterson-Jacob, Junior Heavyweight

9 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Seattle at Oakland

Briefly

Local quartet receives

Malone scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley graduating seniors will receive scholarship assistance through the Larry Malone Scholarship "Pro-Am" Golf Tournament.

The winners were announced at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Monday afternoon during the 18th edition of the fund-raising tournament.

Those receiving stipends include J.T. Jones of Gooding, Chris Hoggan of Burley, Jason Hunzeker of Kimberly, Matt Parish and Bob McGreer of Twin Falls.

Amount of the scholarships were not announced but the pro-am plus a \$1,500 addition from the Snake River Chapter, PGA, usually runs from five and six thousand dollars annually.

WSU won't appeal Pac-10 sanctions on track, baseball

PULLMAN, Wash. — The Pacific-10 conference has placed Washington State University's athletic program on two years probation and sanctioned the men's track and field and baseball programs because of NCAA scholarship violations.

The Pac-10 barred Washington State's men's track and field and baseball teams from post-season competition next season and stripped the school of conference track and field titles won in 1985 and 1991.

WSU Athletic Director Jim Livengood said the sanctions would not be appealed.

"Quite candidly, we were guilty," Livengood told a news conference today.

The penalties were suggested to the Pac-10 by the university after an internal investigation — WSU Sports Information Director Rod Commons said.

The sanctions were then recommended by the conference Compliance and Enforcement Committee, which met the past week in northern Idaho.

"We worked with the Pac-10 throughout the investigation that started last fall and uncovered some stuff ourselves that wasn't right. We began the process of how we could monitor and review this so this kind of thing doesn't happen again," Commons said in a phone interview Sunday evening.

Reviews by both the conference and university found that out-of-state tuition waivers were not calculated into the value of scholarships awarded in men's track and field and baseball, the university said in a release.

2 golfers card holes-in-one at Canyon Springs' 8th hole

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs's short 129-yard, par three eighth hole yielded two holes-in-one Sunday.

David Curl, Pocatello, got the first with a wedge as Gene Bright, Shane Caultkins and Todd Densley looked on.

Justin Bench, Colleen Bench and Jenny Ashford watched Veri Bench used a nine-iron to convert the second one a couple of hours later.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“You got to start with a catcher, or you'll have all passed balls.”

— Casey Stengel, on why the first player selected by the New York Mets during the 1962 expansion draft was a catcher, Hobie Landrith



San Diego Chargers quarterback John Friesz signs autographs for local fans on Monday in Twin Falls.

Charger contract still pending for former U of I quarterback

By Brad Ireland Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Friesz is a starting National Football League quarterback without a contract.

A little less than a month away, Friesz along with three other quarterbacks and the rookies will report to training camp for the San Diego Chargers of the NFL.

The University of Idaho quarterback will come in as the No. 1 signal caller for the Chargers, but he won't have a contract at least not yet.

"We haven't started negotiations yet," he said.

Actually, the negotiations will be between his agent and the Chargers' management.

His two-year deal that he signed with San Diego expired in February of 1992, so Friesz will be playing without a contract. He's not looking for a huge multi-million dollar deal, but enough to put him back backup quarterback, Bob Gagliano, who signed on as a plan B free agent.

Friesz, the sixth-round draft pick of the Chargers and record breaker at the University of Idaho, is ready to start training camp.

"We're in training camp for six weeks. It makes for a young quarterback to make it into the playoffs," said a smiling Friesz to a group of Vandal boosters in Twin Falls Monday.



John Friesz hopes the Chargers can turn last season's close losses in to victories.

Friesz started in all 16 regular season games for the Chargers last year and completed 262 of 487 passes for 2,896 yards and a dozen touchdowns.

But the season wasn't as good as the University of Idaho's when Friesz was quarterbacking the Vandals. He started

Please see FRIESZ/A9

Title bout a financial, if not pugilistic, success

The Associated Press

The graphic across the bottom of the TV screen pointed out that Evander Holyfield was in the gold and white trunks; Larry Holmes was wearing red and white.

Imagine paying \$35 for TVKO's pay-per-view telecast Friday night and not knowing which fighter was which?

You can watch it free Wednesday night on HBO. Holyfield makes Holmes look pretty good at times, much like he did with George Foreman. So, if you haven't got tired of watching fat, old guys hold their own against prematurely balding, blown-up light heavyweights, it's worth a look.

If you already spent the \$35... well, maybe it was worth it.

Much as you would expect with Time Warner footing the bill, TVKO does a professional job of putting on these shows.

The graphics are well thought out and clear, the pre-fight features are better than you get on network TV, and, of course, there are no commercials except for those Budweiser signs all over everything.

The announcing team matches veteran Len Berman and analyst Joe Goossen, longtime cornerman for Michael Nunn. Although he looks like a cartoon character in a tuxedo, Goossen does a reasonably good job of playing Sherman to Berman's Mr. Peabody — with a few exceptions.

His best moment probably was after Holmes-cut-Holyfield with an inadvertent elbow in the sixth round. Holyfield's manager, Lou Duva, took the fighter into

the corner, immediately after the bell, sat him down and placed himself between Holyfield and the ring doctor.

"Lou Duva is trying to block him out," Goossen pointed out, because Duva didn't want the doctor to see how bad the cut actually was.

Goossen also was quick to point out in the ninth round that Holmes "is kind of letting it slide out of his hands now." One refreshing aspect of pay-per-view is that once you've paid your \$35, the announcers don't have to keep up a steady stream of hype to keep you tuned in.

Goossen laid a big egg in the 12th round, though, and even Berman couldn't let that one slide.

"I've got to ask myself, are the judges maybe going to remember how Holmes may have gotten jabbed in that last Spinks fight, which

I think he did, and maybe try to make it up to him a little bit?" Goossen asked.

Holmes' second controversial loss to Michael Spinks came in 1986, and Berman observed: "I think that's a reach, Joe. That was a long time ago."

Where Goossen was least impressive was in the post-fight interviews. He stumbled with his questions like a drunk trying to walk a straight line on a trampoline. For example, he asked Holmes:

"Now, Larry, did you think, did you accomplish more tonight than you might have thought, or did you think that you, you really, you fell a little short, that you really could have won that title tonight?"

That's easy for you to say.

Joyner-Kersey balks at 4th Olympic trials event

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Jackie Joyner-Kersey has won one battle against other athletes in the U.S. Olympic trials and two against her husband.

The remainder of her competition will be confined to the athletes.

Joyner-Kersey's husband-and-coach, Bob Kersey, had planned to push her to the limit, entering her in the heptathlon, long jump, 100-meter hurdles and high jump.

The multi-talented Joyner-Kersey had accepted the challenge, except for balking at competing in the high jump.

After his wife won the heptathlon Sunday, Kersey scrapped plans for the high jump, Victory-Nationals.

That still leaves Joyner-Kersey with the task of competing in the first round of the 100 hurdles Friday night at Tad Gormley Stadium; the quarterfinals and semifinals

Saturday and the final Sunday night, plus the long jump qualifying Friday night and the final Sunday — still a very difficult assignment.

"Realistically looking at the schedule and with this heat and there being no protection for the athletes on the field at this facility. It would be dumb of me to ask her to exhaust herself further," Kersey said.

"It would be unwise."

In addition, Joyner-Kersey was badly shaken during the heptathlon high jump competition when training partner Gea Johnson tore her right patella tendon during an approach.

"Seeing Gea go down and knowing how hard she trained was difficult," said Joyner-Kersey, who cleared only 6 feet — three quarter inches, more than three inches below her career best of 6-4.

"I also turned my right ankle in the high jump Saturday night." Please see TRIALS/A9

Opinion

Editorial

Court says hate-mongers have right to be wrong

Anyone who has lived in the Magic Valley for any length of time has to react with some trepidation to Monday's unanimous U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down a St. Paul, Minn., city ordinance that outlawed hate crimes.

Six years removed from our last public cross burning, most Magic Valley residents are about as eager to see the Aryan Nations return as they are to welcome another year of drought.

It could happen, though, as a result of Monday's high court ruling: The court ruled that the same First Amendment that lets you speak your mind also lets people like Idaho neo-Nazi Richard Butler burn crosses, display swastikas and otherwise spout their racist venom.

That may seem disturbing, but the struggle to overcome Butler's style of racist idiosyncrasy is an ideological contest. The ruling leaves that contest where it really belongs anyway: In the court of public opinion instead of a court of law.

The Supreme Court decision casts doubt on the constitutionality of a whole range of anti-hate laws, including Idaho's 9-year-old malicious harassment statute, passed in the wake of the Aryan Nations' reign of terror in north Idaho and a smattering of cross lightings in Jerome County.

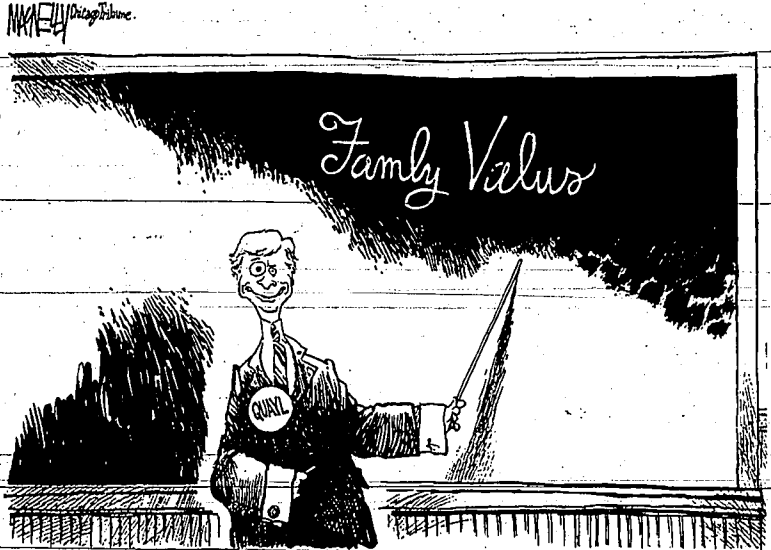
While Idaho in general and the Magic Valley in particular have worked hard in the past decade to wring Butler's brand of mindless hatred from our midst, there is no shortage of racism out there.

And, sadly, there's also no shortage of people willing to blame their own problems and the country's ills on people who are different from them. For now, they have crawled back into their holes, rebuffed by ordinary citizens who recognized that the content of a person's character counts for far more than the color of his skin.

In the final analysis, that ethic of fairness — and not some restriction of free speech — is what is going to keep the hate-mongers at bay.

Monday's court ruling affirms an old truth: Putting up with the opinions of people who are mean-spirited, muddle-headed or just plain wrong is often the price of democracy.

Sometimes, though, it's a heavy price to pay.



Opponents help Perot maintain steam

Clinton and Bush; Bush and Clinton; and on they ramble, these prisoners of conventional politics, making better cases for their collective rejection by a mile than any homily offered up by Ross Perot.

So off he stumbles to California, fresh from the summit his guest dominated, with fresh statistical evidence of the economic recovery no one can feel. He visits an environmentally progressive company that is part of a lawsuit against his own government's discouragement of its innovations.

not for the gift to Bush of Clinton's drifting campaign. He's had fantastic access to the airwaves for three weeks, but access means nothing unless it makes a point or changes perceptions, and Clinton has accomplished neither.

Four years ago, Vice President George Bush had a top-dollar scouting report neatly built into a strategic plan, and he was carrying it out at the head of a united campaign of relentless efficiency.

Four years later, President Bush still has the best scouting report money can buy (including material from the same symbolically Middle American enclave that spawned his 1988 strategy), but there is the similar end.

This time around, the incumbent insider has a tactical plan a week, and a campaign of babbling, fractious, junior varsity voices the president is unable to direct.

His underlying strategy — aping Wilkins Macawber's chronically confident claim to David Copperfield that something will turn up — may have more wisdom behind it than currently realized. In the economic and political climate of the moment, however (the "hurricane" Bush bemoaned last week), it is best left unarticulated in public except by indirection.

At this point four years ago, the Bush assault on Mike Dukakis via Willie Horton and the Pledge of Allegiance had been framed in large part out of reports from research among voters in the suburban enclave of Paramus, N.J. Bush accepted the late Lee Atwater's insistence that he had to attack in June to keep Dukakis from building an insurmountable lead; and so he attacked.

This time, the research again comes from Paramus (as well as equally suburban Torrance, Calif.), and it tells Bush that people can be made to think Perot is weird, strange, a vaguely sinister and threatening force. While the Perot slate is still largely blank in what his opponents have a chance to write on it.

His major media hit of the month was a poorly considered attack on rap singer that has produced a crisis in his relationship to the only group in America that now favors his candidacy, black people.

Of equal importance, Clinton's maddening inability to tell the country clearly what his priorities are, and to put economic renewal at the top, continues to leave him with the mortally wounding image of programmatic politician.

Thomas Oilphant

Thomas Oilphant is a Boston Globe columnist.

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

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

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

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Officer says 'No' to Cleveland's pay raise

As a parent, I appreciate the wonderful job Jim Cleveland does with the youth of Jerome. Through his instructive handling of the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, he has left a lasting impression on many children in our community, including my own.

I know my wife and I are not alone in feeling grateful that our sometimes monotonous words of caution are reinforced by the intelligent, accurate information Officer Cleveland conveys. It is only natural that so many in the community agree that it should be so. Wouldn't we all welcome monetary recognition for our efforts?

However, occasionally one has to look beyond the dollars and cents and allow other rewards to compensate for what may not be in the pay envelope. Though it will never be seen printed on any check stub, satisfaction is one of those rewards. So is the knowledge that a job has been done to the best of your ability and maintaining a firm belief in your actions and the courage of your convictions.

I am very familiar with the feeling that I should be making more, but most often what we want and what we get are two different things.

Before anyone signs a bigger paycheck, I think some important factors should be considered. Officer Cleveland is classified as a deputy, and though his duties are indeed important, they are no more so than any other uniformed officer. The pay scale should reflect his status out of fairness to all.

In his position, I doubt if Officer Cleveland often has to explain why he won't be home on Christmas morning or Thanksgiving Day as he has all weekends and holidays off. I doubt if he will ever be faced with a driving under the influence situation, an armed burglar or violent family dispute as he does not take calls.

And because the faces he sees on duty are happy and attentive in a classroom situation, I doubt that he will very often experience the pain of having to remove innocent kids from a violent home or deal with the rebellious youths on the streets who have failed to allow his drug messages to register in their doped-up heads.

How do I know this? Because I'm a police officer for the city of Jerome. I know what goes on out there and I know that all of us deal with situations every day that most people wouldn't get into for any amount of money. I do it for \$1,500 a month. We would all like a hefty raise, but we know the city cannot afford it; and so for us, some of those other rewards come into play quite often.

It's widely known that a policeman's worst nightmare is his paycheck, but I wouldn't go somewhere else for a bigger one. Jerome is my community, and I am dedicated enough to it and my career to serve it without requesting a pay raise every time I've done well.

So, I say "no" to Jim Cleveland's pay raise. Not because he doesn't deserve to be making more, but because we all do.

TOM JUNIER
Police Department
Jerome

The ISP, as are all of the officers assigned to the District 4 office in Twin Falls. These officers do an excellent job of protecting the public despite lack of sufficient manpower and funding to fully accomplish their mission. The Washington State Patrol undoubtedly has a much larger budget than we Idahoans can afford.

I personally resent Mr. Russe criticizing our officers for performing their jobs in a correct and professional manner, especially after admitting that he is a chronic speeder.

Mr. Russe, the solution is simple! There are other routes between Arizona and Washington if you don't wish to obey the laws of the state of Idaho.

You've certainly got a lot of gall! TED L. BADER
Buhl

Jerome commissioner wants all 'yes' people

Your editorial was good in the paper, July 17, except about the changing of the way we elect the department heads. If we had it your way, the commissioners would pick their friends and they would be "yes" men, and that we don't need. Commissioners, sheriffs, treasurers, and so on must be elected by the people, and when the commissioners act like little children, then the people have the right to vote them out.

Have you ever been to a meeting put on by the Jerome commissioners? I have; Mr. Andrus says nothing, Mr. Montgomery goes to talk and Mrs. Lierman takes over. It's her show if it is good, and it's someone else if it's bad.

We need a voice from three that don't hold grudges and no matter how they feel personally, they should forget their feelings and take care of county business. Mrs. Lierman can't she wants all "yes" people, she wants to be the big cheese.

How many in the county know the commissioners bought an \$18,000 boat for the one lake in the county? It had better not be for personal use. The money could have been used for the youth detention center to comply with the state, or the jail.

Veronica, you said you liked Larry at one time. Just because he stands up to you, doesn't make him bad. The letter the commissioners put in the paper just before the May election, was dirty politics. You are not to endorse anyone. You are to have an open mind to anyone elected.

We have for the first time a real sheriff that knows how an office should be run, if only the commissioners would leave him alone. I know the commissioners could not keep the buses he has to keep. He works day and night; it's not an eight-hour job.

EDITH UTT
Eden

2 events help move Idaho back into 19th century

Idaho! Where the sentence for attempted adultery is virtually the same as that for killing a man, and young women in leadership training are told they must accept sexual harassment in the workplace.

Who was Douglas Ducharme's defense attorney? The least you

could do for him would be to print his name. Quite a plea bargain! Or did Jim Horgan come up with that defense on his own? Quite a prosecutor! Where will Ducharme perform his 100 hours of community service, in a battered women's shelter? Or do you have those in Idaho?

Is it really acceptable to tell a professional woman, "Oh go burn your bra, sweetie"? In most of the country, such a remark would be ample grounds for a sexual harassment suit. But then, the rest of the country is in the last decade of the 20th century. It appears Idaho is still in the 19th.

JOAN M. KIND
Arvada, Colo.

Nature contributes to Earth's pollution

When will people wake up and realize that man is not the only polluter of the environment. We get all of the blame when in fact it's nature that does the majority of the polluting.

Let me give you some examples. Former Atomic Energy Commission chairman, Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, states that based on the data available, "all of the air polluting materials produced by man since the beginning of the industrial revolution do not begin to equal the quantities of toxic materials,

arsenols and particulates spewed into the air from just three volcanoes: Krakatoa, 1883; Katmai, 1912; and Hekla in 1947. Mount St. Helens pumped out 910,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide alone.

"El Chicon sent more than 100 million tons of sulfur gases into the stratosphere and Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines hurled upwards of 30 million tons of material into the air." Man can't even come close to these natural events.

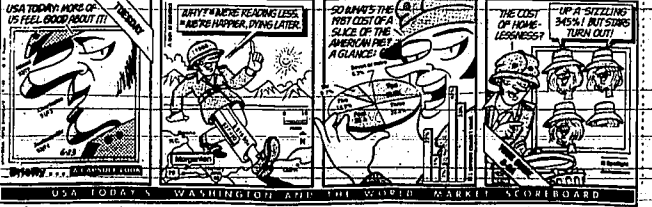
The February 1983 issue of "Science Digest" reported that an international team of researchers discovered that termites generate more than twice the carbon dioxide that fuel burning does. Termites are also an important source of atmospheric methane, which could account for a large fraction of global emissions.

ANTS are another natural source of "pollution." In 1987, scientists said that ants make and store huge quantities of the formic acid that contribute most of the acidity that falls in remote areas around the globe. It is estimated that ants release about 600,000 metric tons of acid each year.

I believe that God created the planet with all these things in mind and that man has a long way to go before he can destroy anything that God created.

RANDY RICHARDS
Rupert

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Petitions seek to alter death order

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Chapter of the NAACP has begun gathering signatures on petitions asking the Utah Board of Pardons to commute the death sentence of convicted Hi-Fi Shop killer William Andrews.

Andrews is scheduled to die by injection July 30 for his role in the murders of three people during a holdup at the Ogden stereo shop in 1974. He is among the longest-standing death row inmates in America.

At a news conference Monday, NAACP officials, friends, attorneys and members of local clergy urged the five-member board to accept Andrews' petition for a rehearing and commute his sentence to life without parole.

Members of several denominations, including the Catholic diocese and the Congregation Kool Ami, spoke or issued statements opposing Andrews' sentence and called for a day of fasting and prayer June 28.

"God is a God of justice," said the Rev.

Janet Swift, pastor of the Trinity African Methodist Episcopal Church of Salt Lake. "We are calling on all churches to join us in this struggle."

"If we get centered on this issue, I believe God will hear our prayers and we will hear from heaven," she said.

The board in 1989 heard and rejected, by a vote of 2-1, a similar appeal for clemency.

Andrews received a stay of execution from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

Denver just three days before the sentence was to be carried out.

Andrews' proponents claim racism is why the black inmate received the death penalty, while white killers guilty of more heinous crimes drew lesser sentences.

Chapter president Alberta Henry said the focus of the debate is not the validity of capital punishment. "We are here to identify that in Utah there is not fair and equal application of capital punishment sentencing."

SWEETER THAN REVENGE

SWENSEN'S EXPERIENCE (MAYBE YOURS TOO) HAS PROVEN THAT REVENGE IS NEVER AS SWEET AS THEY SAY OR AS SWEET AS YOU THINK IT WILL BE, BUT EVEN IF YOU'RE TOTALLY INTO A DEDICATED REVENGE CAMPAIGN AT THE MOMENT, ANY SUCCESS COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE AS SWEET AS THE STUFF IN SWENSEN'S AD THIS WEEK AND ITS ALL AVAILABLE AT A REAL SWEET-COST PROBABLY A LOT LESS THAN THE COST OF ANY KIND OF REVENGE. ENJOY SWEETNESS, FORGIVE AND SAVE MONEY AT SWENSEN'S

WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR \$7⁸⁸
25 LB. BAG

CANTALOUPE 69¢ EA.

WALLA WALLA SWEET ONIONS
WORLD'S SWEETEST 4 LBS. FOR \$1

SWEET. FRESH CHERRIES 99¢ LB.

FRESH APRICOTS 69¢ LB.

MARS BRAND CANDY BARS 3 FOR \$1

- SNICKERS
- MILKYWAY
- MARS BAR
- 3 MUSKETEER'S
- TWIX
- M&M'S
- ETC.

WESTERN FAMILY SANDWICH COOKIES \$1⁴⁴
2-LB. PKG.

COMING SOON!!!
FROZEN RASPBERRIES & STRAWBERRIES.
FRESH BLACKBERRIES BY THE FLAT

BEEF BONE-IN ROUND STEAK \$1⁸⁹ LB.

WESTERN FAMILY TOASTED OATS CEREAL \$1⁴⁴
15 OZ. BOX

WESTERN FAMILY PLASTIC BAGS 88¢
10 CT., 30 GAL. TRASH OR 30 CT. TALL GARBAGE

WATCH FOR OUR AD!

COKE \$1⁶⁹
6 PACK • 12 OZ. CANS
A&W, DR. PEPPER, SPBITE

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST \$1⁹⁹ LB.

BONELESS BEEF RIB-EYE STEAK \$3⁷⁹ LB.

TOTINOS PIZZA 99¢ EA.
ALL VARIETIES

CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS \$1⁶⁹
14 OZ.

BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK \$2³⁹ LB.
SWENSEN'S DEPENDABLE QUALITY

FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN BREAST PORTIONS \$4²⁹
5 LB. BAG

DOLLY MADISON ZINGERS \$1⁵⁹
BIG 10 CT. PKG. REG. \$1.99

KOOL-AID COOL BURST \$1⁷⁹
4 PACK

OREOS DOUBLE STUFF OR REGULAR \$1⁹⁹
20 OZ.

DORITOS BIG 15 OZ. BAG \$1⁹⁹

FALLS BRAND 2 LB. THICK SLICED BACON \$2⁶⁹

FALLS BRAND SMOKED LINK SAUSAGE \$1⁴⁹ LB.

JELL-O 79¢
ASST. FLAVORS • 6OZ. 6 PACK

ESKIMO PIES \$1⁹⁹
SUGAR FREE

FLAV-R-PAC VEGETABLES 79¢ EA.
16 OZ. • FROZEN

- CORN
- PEAS
- MIXED VEGIES
- BROCCOLI

REDEEM ONLY AT SWENSEN'S

Sale Price WITHOUT COUPON \$3.33
Coupon Value 1.00
Your Final Cost WITH COUPON 2.33

Log Cabin® Log Cabin® Life 36oz.

BANQUET PIES 7 OZ. 2/88¢
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY

LEAN CUISINE ENTREES \$1⁴⁹ EA.

- MACARONI & CHEESE
- CHEESE RAVIOLI
- SWEDISH MEATBALLS
- SPAGHETTI
- SPAGHETTI WITH MEATBALLS
- CHEESE CATALONI
- CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

SWENSEN'S COUPON/OFFER EXPIRES 7/10/92

SAVE 30¢ 99¢ WITHOUT COUPON
69¢ WITH COUPON

On French's® Classic Yellow® Mustard
At Checkout 20 OZ. BONUS

SWEETHEART CUPS 100 CT. \$1⁵⁹
& PLATES 36 CT.

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 2 FOR \$1
303 SIZE

- WHOLE OR CREAM CORN
- CUT OR FRENCH BEANS
- MIXED VEGIES • SLICED CARROTS
- PEAS & CARROTS • SAUERKRAUT • SPINACH

SWENSEN'S COUPON 'SAVE 65¢'

2.99 WITHOUT COUPON
ONE CANISTER FOR 2.34 WITH COUPON

With This Coupon When You Buy 8 QT. SUGAR FREE CRYSTAL LIGHT®

COUPON VALUE: .60
MAIL TO: HQF P.O. BOX 601
MANKAKE, IL 60902

ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

SOS GLASS CLEANER 22 OZ. TRIGGER \$1³⁹

• SCOT TOWELS 1 PLY • JUMBO 69¢

CASE OF 24 ... \$11⁹⁹

8-AD COUPON EXPIRES 7/10/92

SAVE 75¢ 75¢
on any 2 canisters of flavored Quik®

\$2.99 WITHOUT COUPON

\$2.24 WITH COUPON

SWENSEN'S

828 MAIN AVENUE • SOUTH PARK • WEST 5 POINTS • RUPERT, IDAHO • PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Idaho

Advocates review court ruling on hate crimes

BOISE (AP) — Human rights advocates are carefully analyzing how a U.S. Supreme Court ruling banning cities and states from outlawing some "hate crimes" will impact Idaho.

The justices on Monday unanimously struck down St. Paul, Minn., ordinance banning cross burning, swastika displays and other expressions of racial supremacy and bias. The court said the local law

violated free-speech rights.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said the St. Paul law banned any kind of "fighting words" of intolerance against race, gender or religion. That would indicate the city was trying to stop a whole range of expression of certain ideas, he said.

In a separate concurring opinion, Justice Byron R. White said that while the ruling was supposed to support freedom of speech, it could

have an opposite effect.

It could ban any kind of statement that causes anger or resentment. That could lead to states or communities enacting even broader bans than St. Paul's.

The ruling casts doubt on numerous laws nationwide.

The Idaho Human Rights Commission is reviewing the ruling to determine if it could affect the state's law against malicious harassment, Director Marilyn Shuler said.

The commission has never said it opposed freedom-of-speech, but the harassment law addressed individual acts that threatened or injured someone based on the color of their skin or other reasons, she said.

"You have to show a person is malicious and has the intent to intimidate and harass because of their race, color, religion or national origin. You have to show that intent," she said.

"We've always said you could stand on the street corner and say such things as all blacks are bad ...

there's nothing illegal. We've always recognized people have a right to those statements.

"If you're a black person and you're being harassed by an individual, that's a different thing," she said.

She cited the case of Bertha Edwards, Idaho president of the NAACP, who has been the target of racist threats recently, including a rock thrown through her window with Nazi scrawling on it. No suspects have been announced or arrests made.

Idaho's malicious harassment law was passed in 1983, as state officials looked for a way to prevent racist acts and send out the signal that Idaho was not a haven for white supremacists, Shuler said.

Even if the Supreme Court decision overturns the Idaho law, "it's not open season on harassment because there are criminal statutes on assault," she said. "The penalties are greater if you can show a racial motive."

Lewiston woman killed in single-car accident

LEWISTON (AP) — A 30-year-old Lewiston woman was killed this weekend when she drove her pickup truck off Downriver Road in Lewiston.

Sally Ana McAvoy was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center at Lewiston after the accident Saturday morning, the Lewiston Police Department said.

McAvoy was traveling west on

Downriver Road when she crossed the center line in her 1987 Toyota pickup truck and drove off the south edge of the road into a ditch, where it rolled to rest, Lewiston Police said. The accident was reported to the Lewiston police department Saturday at 2:20 a.m.

Police said McAvoy was the only person in the truck and was not wearing a seat belt. The accident remains under investigation.

Cooper's father: Police should look for real killer

SANDPOINT (AP) — The natural father of accused murderer Jeremiah Cooper claims Panhandle police are railroad-ing his son for the slaying of his mother.

He contends they should abandon their circumstantial evidence and find the real killer.

"He insists that he is innocent, and I believe him 100 percent," the editor of the Bonner County Bee.

"How anyone could think that a kilt who raises guinea pigs and has never been in any trouble could suddenly turn on his mother and kill her is absurd."

Cooper, 17, is awaiting trial for first-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder in the Feb. 29 killing of his mother Jodi, 35, and seriously wounding his stepfather, Robert Crockett, 41, as the couple

slept in their Careywood home. The couple had been hacked with a machete-like weapon, Prosecutor Phil Robinson has said he will seek the death penalty if Cooper is convicted.

"But neighbors in the Careywood area believe police have the wrong person, and Gary Cooper agreed, in his letter," he emphasized the statement of Magistrate Quentin Harden that the evidence against his son was "purely circumstantial."

Cooper's lambasted police for focusing their investigation on his son when they have been unable to find a murder weapon, have not determined that the two blood spots on his clothes came from the victims and cannot verify that "bloody fingerprint" they claim supports the case against the teenager is actually Jeremiah Cooper's.

Idaho Falls woman dies in rollover

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Falls woman has died in a one-car rollover off Interstate 84 on the outskirts of Boise, the Idaho State Police report.

Janiel Scott, 61, was driving alone on Orchard Road at about 6:40 p.m. Saturday when she went off into the gravel shoulder and rolled her car several times.

Sizing Summer PAINT SALE

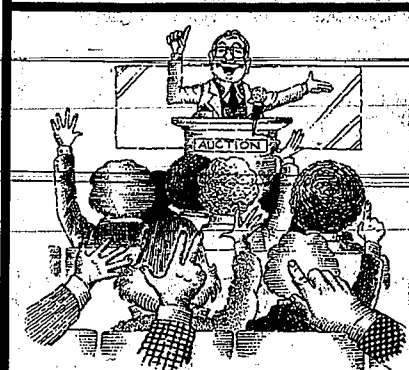
FARM HAND®
WHITE, RED, BROWN
2 gal. bucket
\$19.95

MOORGARD™
Low Lustre
LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Long lasting beauty and weather-resistance in beautiful low-lustre finish.
\$17.95 GAL.

— Custom Colors Slightly Higher. —

BURLEY VOLCO TWIN FALLS
GOODING JEROME

PUBLIC AUCTION!



In conjunction with Latham Motors in Twin Falls.

★ The largest used car auction ever held in Twin Falls.
★ Latham Motors will have over 100 vehicles for public auction.

WHEN: SATURDAY, JUNE 27TH 1992

WHERE: Latham Motors 510 2nd Ave. South

TIME: Starting at 10:00 A.M.

ALL VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD

★ Due to the large number of buyers attending, registration must be completed prior to June 27th at 10:00 a.m.

★ Register for the auction between the hours of 12:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Wed., Thurs. & Fri.

★ Saturday registration will begin at 8:00 a.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

\$1000 - \$1500⁰⁰

More than 100 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price.

★ All vehicles sold at auction from \$1000-\$1500⁰⁰. In the event 2 or more bidders arrive at \$1500⁰⁰ on any vehicle, a drawing will be held.

★ Vehicles can be viewed and inspected beginning on June 24th - June 27th prior to sale.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SPECIAL:

On Friday, Saturday & Sunday 1 car will be given away each day at: 12 NOON and 4:00 p.m. That is 6 vehicles will be given away! 1 each day at 12 noon and 4:00 p.m. Registration begins on June 24th. Must be present to win.

TERMS:
Cash or Credit Card Day of Sale

ALL SALES FINAL

WHOLESALE WELCOME

WHERE WERE YOU IN '78

ROCK CREEK
The Restaurant
Is Celebrating Their
14th BIRTHDAY
One Night Only!

SPECIAL MENU
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 ONLY!

DRINK SPECIALS PRICES GOOD ALL NIGHT LONG!

Prime Rib

Regular Cut \$12.95

Sandwich Cut \$ 8.95

Sirloin Steak \$ 9.95

Petite Sirloin \$ 7.95

Chicken Hawaiian \$ 7.95

Chicken & Steak \$10.95

Scallops \$10.95

Scallops & Steak \$12.95

Halibut \$ 9.95

Pioneer Burger \$ 3.95

Here are some examples of the vehicles to be auctioned:

1983 Toyota Tercel	1978 Ford Granada	1976 Grand Prix	1982 Honda Accord
1982 Ford Fairmont	1983 Nissan Pulsar	1981 Subaru GL	1981 Pontiac Phoenix
1977 Mercury Cougar	1982 Nissan Pulsar	1980 Datsun 210 Wagon	1982 Eagle
1978 Buick Skylark	1978 Mercury Marquis	1979 Olds Wagon	1972 Mercury Monterey
1980 Olds Toronado	1979 Ford Mustang	1980 Honda Accord	1973 Chevy Impala
1974 Datsun B-210	1972 Chevy Pickup	1989 Chevy Citation	1974 Dodge Charger
1980 Plymouth Horizon	1978 Chevy Monte Carlo	1987 Dodge 500	1984 Chevy Citation
1980 Toyota Pickup	1980 Olds Wagon	1984 Mercury Lynx	1979 Ford T-Bird
1974 Chrysler New Yorker	1978 Mercury Bobcat	1984 Dodge Omni	1981-Olds Omega
1978 Chevy Pickup	1979 Mercury Monarch	1976 Mercury Monarch	1988 Mercury Capri
1982 Mercury Lynx Wagon	1974 Ford Van	1988 Chevy Pickup	1989 Volvo
1979 Buick Century	1982 Toyota Diesel	1978 Pontiac Grand Prix	1987 Chevy Pickup
1982 Ford Escort	1978 Datsun Pickup	1981 Ford Van	1981 Buick Skylark
1976 Mercury Cougar	1982 Ford Granada	1979 Plymouth Volare	1978 Mercury Cougar
1980 Ford F-150	1988 Subaru Justy	1976 Plymouth Charger	1980 Mercury Capri
1989 Chevy Flatbed	1973 Monte Carlo	1974 Mercury Comet	1988 VW Quantum
1988 Yugo	1982 Subaru	1981 Datsun 310	1974 Suburban
1977 Audi Fox	1977 Chevy Van	1974 Ford Econ	1974 Ford Van
1983 Mitsubishi Starion	1970 Ford Pickup	1983 Ford Econ	1985 Jeep Wagoneer
1978 Toyota Wagon	1983 Buick Regal	1975 Dodge Ramcharger	1978 Chevy Camaro
1974 Camaro	1985 Chevy Blazer	1984 Mercury Topaz	1978 Cadillac Seville
1982 Aries	1982 Plymouth Reliant Wgn	1987 Ford Falcon	1975 Ford Maverick
1975 Cadillac	1979 Mercury Marquis	1980 Ford Fairmont	1984 Plymouth
1974 Chrysler-Wagon		1972 Mercury Marquis	1985 Chevy Pickup
1982 Chevy Blazer		1981 Ford Fairmont	1985 Chevy Citation
1971 GMC Van		1985 Chevy Celebrity	
1978 Toyota Pickup		1972 Pontiac LeMans	
1979 Mercury Capri		1983 Buick Century	
1977 Ford LTD		1980 Chevy	
1977 Chevy Nova		1977 Datsun 500SX	
1978 Mustang		1981 Chevy Citation	
1985 Renault Alliance		1978 Ford Fairmont	

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And Many, Many More

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.

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510 2nd Ave. South • Twin Falls, Idaho • 739-5100

Jerome signs on to bike path grant application

By H.R. Weizel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — With some reservations, the Jerome County commissioners agreed Monday to cooperate with the cities of Jerome and Twin Falls in submitting an application for a grant to install a bicycle path connecting the two cities.

The Idaho Transportation Department has about \$23 million available for construction of highway beautification projects, "and \$6 million could come into our region," said Larry Paine, Jerome city administrator.

Construction of an 8-foot bike path and planting trees along U.S. Highway 93 from the Perrine Bridge to Interstate 84 would be included in the grant application.

Maintenance of the bike path and watering the trees could cost as much as \$68,000 every five years, a bill the commissioners didn't want to pay.

"The county has 40 million things we have to do," Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said.

"To put \$40 to \$60,000 in bike paths when we have juvenile and jail things to do, I can't get real excited."

"I don't believe in asking the federal government for money, because someplace you pay it back," Commissioner George Andrus said.

The grant could be approved as early as this fall, or anytime in the next six years, said Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"If it gets approved we don't have to accept it," Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler said. "Let's get the application in and see what happens. If we decide we don't want to spend \$68,000 we'll just chuck it."

The commissioners and council members unanimously agreed to cooperate with Twin Falls in submitting the application.

"But I don't want to spend any Jerome County money," Montgomery said.

throughout the state also are printing explanatory ads to combat confusion, but the strategy increases costs.

Schow said the required ad for Idaho Falls School District was misleading because through the basic levy went up, the district's overall tax base has grown, which diffused costs and actually lowered most patrons' overall tax bills.

Only those patrons who have been reappraised about one-fifth of all patrons are likely to receive tax increases, Schow said.

The Blackfoot representative who championed the measure said although some adjustments might be needed to fine tune it, the overall law works well.

"I want it to be as simple as possible, so people know what is going on with their taxes," said Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot. "I'm open to input on how to make it clearer."

And some school business officials, like Terry White of Blackfoot, agree with Simpson. "I think it's a pretty good tool to get people to the school board meetings," White said, though he agreed the advertisement itself did not paint an accurate picture of property taxes.

"About halfway through our meeting people realized they were saying—well, the wrong entity. Most people don't understand how schools are funded, and at least the ads get people fired up."

Schow instead suggests an ad that accounts for all factors and levies, which he says would give patrons an accurate tax forecast.

School officials aren't impressed with tax law

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The new "Truth in Taxation" law is anything but that, as far as some Idaho school officials are concerned.

But others praise it for succeeding in its intent to get patrons interested in their local schools.

"I'm sure the motives were noble, but the fact is it misleads the public," said Ken Schow, business director of Idaho Falls School District. "Our district is a classic example."

The law requires taxing agencies to purchase costly newspaper advertisements and hold public hearings if an increase in a levy rate is proposed or if the revenue from property taxes grows by more than 5 percent over the previous fiscal year.

The law took effect Jan. 1. Because school districts' fiscal year begins July 1, they are the first public taxing agencies to deal with it.

Many eastern Idaho school officials echo Schow's sentiments. They say it requires them to put out useless or misleading information, often taken out of context, which confuses their patrons and causes mistrust.

Schow said the law specifies the language of the ad, making it impossible to show the true picture.

Those ads, titled "NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE," must run twice in the local newspaper. The Idaho Falls district spent more than \$800 on the required ad and a smaller one running beside it aimed at clarifying the first one.

Many school districts forecast



Fiddle festival

Five-year-old Clint Randall of Tuleton, Calif., practices for the 'Small Fry Competition' with his father, John, at the 30th annual National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest in Weiser.

The festival runs from June 22-27.

AP photo

Uranium

Continued from B1

Agency has proposed a drinking-water standard for radioactive radon of 300 picocuries per liter of water.

Of 172 wells tested under the statewide program last year, 125 or 73 percent had radon exceeding that level. Fifteen of the wells were public supplies, ten of which topped the standard.

A picocurie is one-trillionth of a curie, which is a measure of radioactivity.

Water Resources department officials said that if the EPA's proposed standard for radon is approved, a large percentage of Idaho's public drinking water suppliers will be required to treat the

groundwater for the gas.

That will be a big economic burden to Idaho, while not addressing the more significant health problem of airborne radon from the soil, state officials said.

Nitrate, uranium, organic compounds, arsenic, selenium, mercury, fluoride and cadmium were detected at concentrations greater than the EPA proposed or existing safe levels.

"Results indicate that groundwater in Idaho is suitable for drinking, but there are a number of areas where contaminants have been detected, particularly in the southern half of the state," Crockett said.

"Nitrate topped the list with 20 detections (5 percent of all wells

sampled), greater than the (maximum contaminant levels) of 10 milligrams per liter," she said. Nitrate comes from fertilizers, decaying organic waste and sewage.

The highest nitrate concentrations were 23 milligrams per liter in the Fort Hall area.

Volatile organic compounds, which are synthetic chemicals found in products like gasoline and solvents, were detected at 14 sites. Samples at six had concentrations over federal guidelines. Those occurred near Eagle, Burley and Fort Hall.

The department expects the monitoring effort to include 1,500 monitoring sites by 1994.

Wickel

Continued from B1

look at each element of the crime and find 'substantial evidence on each material element' of the offense," Meehl wrote.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink, who brought the Wickel case before the grand jury, compounded Nichols' error by failing to tell the

jurors how to define "attempt," Meehl said in his ruling.

Without that instruction, "the grand jurors were left at sea on this material element," Meehl wrote. "As a result the defendant was prejudiced and the indictment against him must be dismissed."

Last month, 5th District Judge

Daniel Hurlbut threw out 28 of 39 drug-related indictments, saying Nichols mishandled the grand jury. The defendants in those cases have been released from jail and the charges have not been refilled, although Nichols has said prosecutors will "refile" them throughout the summer.

Services

Agnes Dorothea McGinnis, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Pentecostals of Magic Valley Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls, (White Monastery in Twin Falls).

Joe Lubin Romero, of Filer, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, immaculate conception Church in Buhl (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Carolyn June Hendrick, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Milner, 10 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

George W. Dennis, of Buhl, 1 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Clara Maude Saterwhite Dennis, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, (White Monastery in Twin Falls).

Death notices

Estella Anderson
PAUL — Estella Anderson, 77, of Paul, died Monday, June 22, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

William J. Kelley
HAGERMAN — William Joseph Kelley, 70, of Hagerman, died Sunday, June 21, 1992, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise. The memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Hagerman Christian Center, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Deborah Money and Jessie Wiseman, both of Twin Falls; Floyd Dotson of Hagerman; and Charles Spriggs of Filer.

Released
Cindy Crum and daughter of Twin Falls; and Brenda Rife of Eden.

Birth
A daughter was born to Deborah and Paul Money of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Reid Rudolph of Burley; and Gordon Robert Lynes of Rigby.

Released
Sandra Beabout, Laura Espinoza, Wanda Marindale and Genal Patterson, all of Burley; Rowena Beltr of Paul; Lydia Clusing and Colton Collins; both of Heyburn; Mark Parent of Boise; and Bob Williams of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Karen Garner of Rupert.

Released
Shawndell Martinez and Karen Garner, both of Rupert.

Obituary

Albert L. Vogel Sr.
JEROME — Albert Leo Vogel Sr., 82, of Jerome, died Monday, June 22, 1992, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

He was born July 28, 1909, in Presho, S.D., the son of Joseph and Myrtle Vogel. Albert married Lorraine May Berthot on May 14, 1942, in Newcastle, Wyo. He left the family farm in 1936 and worked in construction until 1942. He then entered into the U.S. Army in 1942, Jr. of Papillion, Neb., and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Gerald Funke officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel one hour prior to Rosary. This family suggests memorials contributions may be made to St. Jerome's Catholic Church Charity Fund.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0631, extension 278

Mansfield

Continued from B1
degree from the University of Montana.

He said his campaign will focus on two planks in the LaRouche platform: requiring the Federal Reserve System to extend billions of dollars in low-interest loans for public works projects and private-sector investment, and creation of a vast-network of canals and aqueducts to bring water from Alaska and the Yukon to the arid West.

"Water is farming, and credit is

jobs," he said. "Those are the big issues here."

Mansfield opposes storing nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but he said the ultimate solution to the waste issue is to dispose of it in outer space — preferably by shooting it into the sun.

"I'm sure no one is happy about being a nuclear waste dump," he said. "I'm a geologist, and I know that this is a fairly young area geologically. But nuclear power is

our future, and we have the technology to get rid of the stuff once and for all."

Mansfield acknowledged that his is a long-shot campaign, but he said he was encouraged by the strong support for independent presidential candidate Ross Perot. Perot is not affiliated with LaRouche.

"I have virtually no financing — we had to scrape together the \$150 filing fee," he said. "I'm just going to talk to people and try to get some of these issues out for discussion."

Laddie is a 4yr old Brittany Retriever Cross. He has had a wonderful home and now needs another. His owners had to give him up due to the owners health problems. He is sweet, friendly, neutered and has a booklet of tricks.

Meet Laddie at:
The Animal Shelter
139 6th Ave. West
We also have a number of kittens, cats and puppies.

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733-0601

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West

Rancher offers Forest Service up to \$300,000 to halt logging

DUBOIS, Wyo. (AP) — A Dubois-area rancher wants to pay the U.S. Forest Service to keep a portion of the Shoshone National Forest free of logging.

However, the Forest Service says Stephen Gordon can't create a de facto wilderness area by paying the agency to make the land in question off-limits to timber sales and has rejected his offer.

Brent Larson, the Wind River District ranger, said the offer "includes payment of lost profits associated with the proposed sale of timber."

"A part of his proposal also was to waive a portion of grazing permits and set aside part of a conservation

case," the ranger said.

Gordon wanted to protect the Brent Creek area of the district, saying it has been over-harvested and that elk and other species in the area would be harmed by further logging. He offered the Forest Service "between \$250,000 and \$300,000," Larson said.

The Forest Service has been studying a timber sale in the 31,000-acre area southeast of Ramshorn Peak since 1986. In 1989 the agency decided to build a road into the area, was challenged on the proposal but won a court victory and built the road.

Elk migrate through the area, which also is considered critical

grizzly bear habitat.

While Larson said the Forest Service recognizes the wildlife concerns in the area, "there is no justification now to cut some timber in the Brent Creek area."

The ranger adds that the actual sale area includes just about 3 percent of the 31,000 acres and that the harvest area would range between 620 acres and 1,194 acres.

"This would be an uneven-age harvest, leaving an overstory of timber," Larson said. "There would be some clear-cutting to allow regeneration of aspen-beneficial-for-elk forage. There's no justification not to go in and harvest in a controlled, selective manner."

Victory or agony?



A group of boys play report card show-and-tell last week after their last class in Port Angeles, Wash., elementary school. Justin Carver, left, hoots over his grades while Scottie Fox studies his grades under the watchful eyes of his peers.

Drought forces Forest Service fire crews to scrap let-burn policy

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service plan to fight forest fires this year, rather than letting them burn as they did in 1988 when wildfire ravaged Yellowstone National Park and surrounding forests.

"We are considerably drier than in 1988," said Yellowstone Fire Suppression Officer Bill Perkins.

"If rains don't continue, we would be in a position of suppressing all

fires," he said Saturday during a drought forum in Great Falls.

Dale Gorman of the U.S. Forest Service said, "We learned from '88." Four seasons ago, some of the fires that were allowed to burn naturally blew into major threats and became unmanageable.

A notable instance was the Canyon Creek Fire, which could have been put out early within the Bob Marshall Wilderness west of Augusta but was allowed to burn.

In one night, it blackened around 140,000 acres of private land, destroying grass and timber, killing livestock and resulting in numerous lawsuits against the federal government.

During the 1988 fire season, the "let-burn" policies of the two agencies became controversial because they were implemented during an unusually dry year. They were later revised to account for drought conditions.

Nevada ranks 4th highest in cancer deaths

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada will have the fourth highest cancer death rate in the nation this year, according to a new American Cancer Society report.

The report estimates Nevada's cancer death rate will be 189 per 100,000 population for a total of 2,400 deaths.

Nationally, the death rate will be 171 per 100,000 for a total of 520,000 deaths.

Only Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia will have a higher death rate than Nevada, the report predicted.

"The District of Columbia will lead with 223 deaths per 100,000, followed by Maryland with 192 and Delaware with 191."

Quayle returns for fund-raiser

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle is scheduled to pay a return visit to Las Vegas Tuesday and Wednesday for a fund-raising dinner and a speech before bowling proprietors.

Quayle is scheduled to arrive at the Bunker terminal at McCarran International Airport at 5:55 p.m. Tuesday, then attend a fund-raising dinner for Congressman Barbara Cananovich Tuesday night.

Wednesday morning he is scheduled to address the annual convention of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America at Bally's Resort before departing for Washington, D.C.

Quayle was in Las Vegas earlier this year to meet with homebuilders and speak to a GOP fund raiser.

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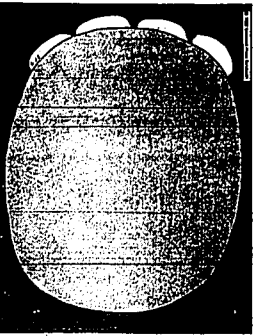
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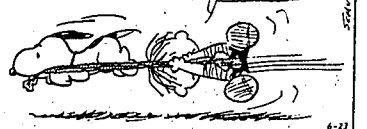


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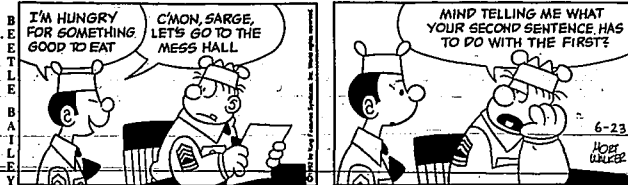


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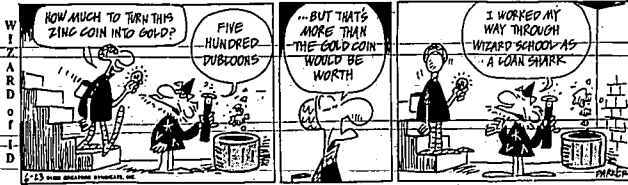
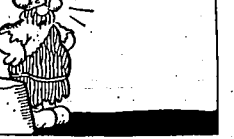


IF YOU CAN, PLEASE TRY TO AVOID THE DOWNTOWN AREA.

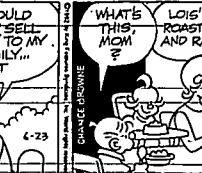
GARFIELD



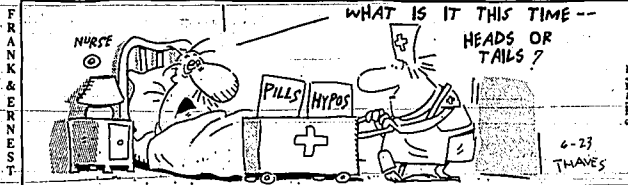
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'B.C.' scores: 36 callers voted Yes 8 callers voted No

This month's strip: 'TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES'

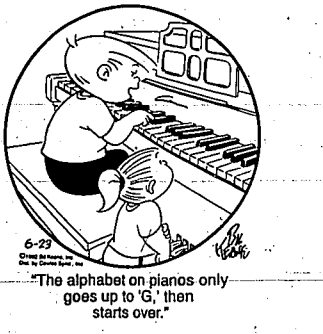


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DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS	1 Fancy dance	10 Professional cook	14 Charles Lamb	18 Capital of Morocco	19 Actor's part	17 Color	18 Think	19 Major	20 Try	22 President's group	24 Old car	25 Prison rooms	26 Soap, for one	32 Appeared	34 Foyer	35 Eden resident	37 Young Indian	38 Lawyer's org.	39 Splinters	41 Swampy land	42 Traveller's haven	44 Container allowance	45 Evergreens	46 Agrave to in	47 Machine pattern	48 Plant starburst	49 Prince Hirobumi	53 Aprecious	54 Twisted	55 Yolkw veggie	61 Shy										
DOWN	33 Thin bit	64 Located near	1 Letter on a key	2 Came to earth	3 Fuzz	4 Situated on the side	5 Offer of marriage	6 Oriented nurse	7 Sash	8 Poika, for one	9 Great bargainer	10 Warship	11 Antler	12 Otherwise	13 Heroic action	14 Team members	23 Bilateral	25 Ties	26 Best of the class	27 Toll	28 Make happy	29 Ready for publication	31 Criminal group	32 Turn inside out	33 Thick	38 Small pond	39 Slumber	40 Logged the memory	43 Flower attar	45 Tempa's state	47 Grow molaris	49 Sch. gp.	51 Laundry appliance	53 Edinburgh resident	54 Dorothy's dog	55 Ireland	56 Donata	57 Impend	58 Volcanic peak	59 Hurry	62 Damage

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	P	A	R	C	A	P	S	R	O	O
L	O	B	E	O	R	I	E	E	O	O
I	S	I	M	I	E	C	O	L	E	
S	H	O	U	N	D	E	R			
R	A	I	N	G	O					
E	A	L	P	E	R	E	T	E	R	
A	N	A	P	A	R	E				
M	A	R	I	A						
G	A	I	N	O	R	A				
G	A	I	N							
L	O	B	E	O	R	I	E	E	O	O
O	W	A	N	P	I	L	O			
B	E	I	A							
U	N	I	E	P	L	E				

08/23/82

IF JUNE 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You've been told numerous times, "You have a way with words!" You could succeed in law, advertising, public relations, journalism. You are quixotic, dynamic, restless, and some claim you are flirtatious. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius-pennons-play key roles in your life. You'll travel in July, participate in entertainment program aimed at raising funds for charity, political campaign. Puzzle pieces fall into place in September. December will be your most productive, memorable month of 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Green light flashes for project involving luxury, art, music, better display for product, talent. Trust your own judgment, heed "inner voice." By making minor concessions, you achieve major victory.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on privacy, discretion, access to information previously withheld. Define terms, communicate with individual confined to home, hospital. Networking process gets underway by 3 p.m.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on power, promotion, authority, ability to win friends and influence people. Spotlight on fulfillment, speculation, opportunity for exhilarating relationship. Capricorn plays

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be afraid to let go of what you mistakenly feel is "forever security." Fresh concepts, pioneering projects available for you to step in, participate. Love relationship no longer will be staid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on dissemination of information, writing, thrill of discovery. You'll exude personal magnetism, sex appeal. Material previously rejected will now be enthusiastically accepted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dig deep for information relating to finances, security, partnership agreement. Individual close to you confides, "I am embarrassed, I lost money!" Don't cast first stone. Scorpio is represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position highlights public image, credibility, cooperative effort, marital status. Clash of ideas proves exciting, could lead to "serious relationship." Popularity increases. Sagittarian involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on

mechanical repairs, sharpening tools, testing recipes, making inquiries concerning basic services, employment. Another Scorpio involved, claims you could be "loose cannon." Fire away!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): More persons are concerned with your views, opinions, appearance. Gain indicated via written word. Notice received, "You made it!" Lunar position aims creative juices. Make room for romance!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario highlights flowers, music, delicious hors d'oeuvres, reunion with family member. Spotlight on personal environment, luxury item, "large household product. Libra figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What begins as routine is transformed into stimulating challenge. Check source material, be aware of past performances. Relative announces, "I'm going to visit you!" Cancer native represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Debts will be paid, promotion due, you'll set your own pace. On personal level, relationship strong, controversial, durable. Capricorn native helps make many of your aspirations come true.

L.M. Boyd

times a second when feeding, 200 times a second when cooing... Surely no time is more appropriate than an election year, to quote Mark Twain as follows: "In all matters of opinion, our adversaries are insane." Q. Do elephants have nightgowns? A. Evidently. They trumpet in their sleep. But not when chained, peculiarly. As you may have read, chains around their ankles evidently give them a sense of security. Keepers in India put straw chains around their elephants' legs to stop the nightmares.

Q. Only two Americans have been nominated for the presidency and defeated three times. Name them.

A. Henry Clay and William Jennings Bryan.

Business

'Summer rally' fever breaks out

NEW YORK (AP) — After the slump the stock market has suffered in recent weeks, Wall Streeters seem to be talking up a prospect for a "summer rally" with a special urgency this year.

Commentary after commentary published by investment firms raises the subject, almost all of them concluding on a positive note.

"Market indicators suggest a summer rally," one declares. "I conclude that we are in the midst of a long-overdue correction, and we can still look forward to a summer rally," another asserts.

These discussions honor a tradition that dates back decades in the offices of brokerage firms. It probably originated in the days before mammoth investing institutions came to dominate the market, when business suffered noticeably every time the clients went on summer vacation.

What better antidote for hot-weather lethargy than to circulate the idea that stocks often stage brisk rallies while everybody has gone to the beach?

The main trouble with this bit of folk wisdom, say some skeptical investors, is that it isn't borne out by the historical record.

Some time during the summer that is above their low point in May or June. But that doesn't mean prices are any more likely to rise in summer than they are in any other part of the year.

"Summer rally" is a term that has become part of Wall Street folklore, says investment adviser Yale Hirsch in his annual Stock Trader's Almanac. "But a clearly identifiable one simply does not exist."

Or as Mark Stumpp, research director at Prudential Diversified Investment Strategies, put it: "Summertime rallies exist only in the mind."

"Perhaps the summer heat adds the brain," Stumpp adds in a current report, "because about this time of year we begin to hear predictions of summer rallies from folks who ought to know better."

The first problem that arises when people talk about a summer rally, he suggests, is figuring out what they mean by the term: For the sake of argument, he proposed putting a "rally" label on any month in which prices wind up higher at the end than they were at the start.

"According to the proponents of summer rallies," Stumpp observed, "we would expect to see more rallies that are more up markets) in the summer than in other times of the year."

From December 1925 through January 1992, he found, there were 43 rallying months out of a total of 792.

The advancing months that occurred in the summer were "ever-so-slightly more frequent" than the others, he notes, but "the difference is far from being statistically significant."

After a closer look at individual months, he added, "rallies are no more likely to occur in either June, July or August than they are in any of the other months of the year."

Stumpp did discover one curious pattern that stood out: "One month really is different. Rallies are less likely to occur in September than at other times of the year."

"We don't know why stock prices should be down more often in September than in other months, especially when October is reputed to be the rougher month."

"A summer rally dumps their stocks with the first trace of autumn."

Legislators fail to learn meaning of austerity

NEW YORK — When times are tough, families cut their budgets, stop borrowing and, if necessary, do without.

John Cunniff Business

And with 1990? About \$530 million more. And with 1970? Eight times more.

Thus, according to some budget analysts, the issue of government costs isn't limited to the spending laws passed by Congress, but to the expenses of administering the Congress that makes the spending laws.

The foundation, self-described as a nonpartisan research and educational entity, gives this breakdown of outlays for 1992: Senate, \$488 million; House of Representatives, \$722 million, and joint activities, \$73 million. It works out to this: \$4.9 million per senator and \$1.7 million per representative.

Such extravagance might be understandable if Uncle Sam could afford it, but he can't. America's prodigal uncle is so deep in debt that he must ask his relatives — you — to pay nearly \$200 billion a year in interest payments.

Such a figure, too large for comprehension by people who tend to worry about a \$75,000 home mortgage, is easier to understand when it is averaged out to \$3,300 or so for the typical family.

But that is not the complete impact on citizens. As economist Daniel Mitchell points out, government spending, whether financed by borrowing or by taxes, imposes additional economic costs by removing resources from the productive sector, i.e., from you and your associates.

Mitchell, a fellow of the conservative Heritage Foundation, observes that borrowing also forces up interest rates and soaks up credit. And that taxes reduce incentives to work, save and invest, further slowing economic growth.

In such ways does government spending impact the lives of ordinary people. But there is still another way, Scott Hodge, another Heritage scholar, says Congress prevents agencies from utilizing certain cost-cutting techniques.

Since 1988, he says, Congress has prohibited the Farmers Home Administration from hiring private debt collection companies to collect delinquent loan payments and from selling loans to the private sector.

This prohibition, he says, forced the FmHA to write off \$8.5 billion in loan losses in the past three years. By contrast, it raised nearly \$4 billion for the Treasury in 1987, the last year in which it could sell off its loans.

That's one way how the cost of government rises inexorably, and in starting contrast to the self-imposed cost-cutting that takes place in the budgets of millions of American homes.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

U.S. oil output reaches lowest level in 30 years

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Crude oil production in the United States declined in May to its lowest level in more than 30 years, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

The output from U.S. wells averaged 7.06 million barrels a day, while imports averaged 7.9 million barrels a day, putting the nation well beyond the 30 percent mark in its growing dependence on foreign oil.

The domestic production figure was the lowest since 1961, and reflected a steady downward trend that oil industry officials say is irreversible under existing laws.

\$3.8 million package aims to keep UPI in operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York attorney Leon H. Charney said Monday he plans to offer a financial package totaling \$3.8 million to keep the United Press International wire service in operation.

Charney told a news conference he was proposing that a new corporation purchase the 85-year-old service, for \$600,000 and that he and his associates would put up capital of \$3.2 million.

subject to approval of the bankruptcy court and the creditor's committee.

Chamey is a lawyer and real estate developer and host of "The Leon Charney Report" on WNYC-TV in New York.

Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rise to highest level in weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction to the highest level in two weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.67 percent, up from 3.66 percent last week.

Table with 10 columns: Crop, Start date, Daily crop water use (inches ET), Oily Cover, Farm Sum, 7 day, 14 day. Rows include ALFP, AFM, PAST, WGRN, SGRN, BEET, DMVN, POTA, BOTA, BEAN, FCRN.

The rates were the highest since June 8 when three-month bills sold for 3.71 percent and six-month bills averaged 3.83 percent.

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CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES: • Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates. • Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates.

Fast Cash Ads: \$275/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. Guaranteed Ads: 7 days regular price/days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads.

Fast Cash Ads: Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat! • Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer-Service Representative.

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Announcements-Employment

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls, County of Idaho, that the following is proposed:
A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by G. Kent Taylor on property consisting of 80 acres located in the East 1/2 of Section 16, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located east and one-half (2-1/2) miles east of the road sign in Kimberly on the (2-1/2) mile road on the agricultural zone. The intended use is for the division of two (2) acres, air, soil for profit.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
PROFESSIONAL house cleaning, painting, wallpapering, etc. Call: 733-7072
Rotomolding, lawn care, spraying, etc. Call: 733-1355
UNDERCARTAGE and spray vehicle. Call: 733-1355

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Registered Pharmacist. 40 hr. work week. Full benefits. Contact Jim Bell, 324-4633, Ridley's Food & Drug, L.P.N. needed for Twin Falls. Call: 733-1355

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Full time insulation work needed. Opening in belt work, spray work, etc. Mechanical background helpful. Call: 733-1075
MATH/SCIENCE BACKGROUND
Electronic, mechanics, and nuclear engineering. No experience necessary. 17-24 with high school diploma may qualify. Will train with full pay and benefits. Must relocate. College opportunity. Call: 1-800-543-6274

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by George Quisenberry on property consisting of 80 acres located in the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on the East side of Eastland Addition Avenue and one-half (1/2) mile north on the East side of the road and addressed as 3952 North 3400 East, Kimberly, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 1.64 acres including the home lot for profit.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
GAPAGE
Christian School & Day Care 2 1/2 yrs. 6-7, 734-3693
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home day care/preschool care. Call: 733-2349
Fewer children mean more attention. Christian home. West of CSI, 18 months and under. Call: 733-2349

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Aggressive personable individual needed to type, filing, answer phones, writing on computer, etc. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Call: 733-1355
Full-time receptionist position for Buttery Work office. Must be able to speak & read Spanish. Pick up application at 325 1/2 Ave. S North or call: 878-8908 for more info.

212 TRADE
Carpenters expert in all phases of construction. Must have own tools, while & be willing to travel. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 3212, 733-1355
NEW OPENINGS
SUMMER WORK
\$320 per week, full-time, \$180 per week-part time, retail/customer service. Housework and sporting cars. Will train. Must be 18. Call: 734-0556

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Joyce Taylor on property consisting of 1.18 acres located in the East 1/2 of Section 16, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on the East side of the road and addressed as 3952 North 3400 East, Kimberly, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 1.18 acres to a neighboring property owner.

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Neutered em. long hair black dog with red collar. Call: 734-2386
Found: Small black long haired dog. Call: 734-4455
Lost: At Curry, male Toy Poodle, white, w/white collar. Call: 734-6254
Lost: Black & white male Border Collie. Call: 734-6254

208 PROFESSIONAL
DEPUTY SHERIFF II
Full-time position for court security, bailiff duties and duties as assigned by Sheriff. Requires H.S. diploma, 18 months experience, certification or eligibility to certify within 1 yr. from hire date. Call: 733-1355
SCCA Head Start is accepting applications for 751 Madison St., Twin Falls, ID. Opening in Halcy, Shoshone, & Wendell centers. For possible openings in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, & Mini Cassia centers. The Family Education Center, 751 Madison St., Twin Falls, ID. 33 hours per week. 53 weeks per year. Beginning salary is \$7,750 - \$9,200 per year, depending on education. A minimum of 12 credits in Early Childhood Education or BA in Early Childhood Education is preferred. All candidates must be accepted thru June 30, 1992. All work locations are filled. For more information, call: SCWCA, 726 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID.

214 TRADE
Carpenters expert in all phases of construction. Must have own tools, while & be willing to travel. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 3212, 733-1355
NEW OPENINGS
SUMMER WORK
\$320 per week, full-time, \$180 per week-part time, retail/customer service. Housework and sporting cars. Will train. Must be 18. Call: 734-0556

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Denny Boyd on property consisting of 40 acres in the NE SE of Section 16, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located on the West side of the road and addressed as 2873 North 2300 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 1.15 acres to obtain financing for home improvements.

203 AGRICULTURAL
American Falls, Idaho John Deere dealer in need of a great tractor mechanic for great dealership in a great area of great interest. Call Dave or John 226-5001.
Experienced farm mechanic, immediate opening, housing \$2,000. Call: 733-5555
Experienced farm hand, for irrigation & machine operating. Need: 1053-6597
Experienced milker needed. Phone: 733-5555
Milk & outside repair, 400 cows, 2 yrs experience, 10 hrs. week. Call: 733-5555

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Night-time bartender, experienced. Apply in person: Honkers Place, 121 1/4 Ave. S, Mon-Sat after 11am each night.
The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for banquet room staff. Must be able to work written instructions, lifting, moving & arranging furniture, tables, chairs, tables, & table service. Requires minimal food service experience. Position earns \$7.00 per hour, depending on business level. Please apply in person at 1557 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
A fun job. Demonstrate toys, decor and gifts. Free in home training. No collecting or delivering. Also booking parties. Call Donna: 733-5555
Appt. property mgr. for 50+ units, must have exp. prior team, salary commensurate upon exp. 734-7000, 733-1355
Drivers needed. Earn \$6-12/hr. Must have dependable car w/good gas mileage. Part-time. Call: 733-4605
FLORAL DESIGNER
2-3 yrs. FTD experience. Part-time. 32 hr. week. Send resume: P.O. Box 377, Jerome, ID 83308.

A CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Ernest H. and Claire W. Theodor on property consisting of 54 acres located in the NW 1/4 of the High Center, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located three (3) miles South of the Southwest corner of the intersection of the road and addressed as 2134 East 3600 North, Flor, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide 1.15 acres to obtain financing for home improvements.

204 CHILD CARE
NANNY/PAID. Top pay + exp. benefits. Call: 733-5555
W/Man; caring agency. No. 100, 814-633-2085
205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Housekeepers
Part and full time expar. housekeepers needed for summer work. Econo Lodge, 322 Main St. S. Apply between 11am-4pm. No phone calls please
Live-in housekeeping position available for experienced housekeeper. Some cooking. Non-smoker. own car & ref. 726-4730
Who hire it when you can't get it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0931 press 2.

210 SALES
35K PART-TIME
Potential. No fashion jewelry. Top wage. Must be willing to relocate. Come in person to: Kinney's Shoes, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
AVON Sell your own home. Insurance benefits, career opportunities. 734-0556
BUSINESS IS BOOMING!
We need active sales associates. energetic sales associates. Top pay, benefits, with a great work environment. Bilingual helpful. Interviewing 9:30-11:30 am, Wed-Sat. Ask for Leroy, Sales Manager, 157 2nd Ave. W, T.F. No phone calls, please
FULLER BRUSH CO.
Independent distributor. Call 324-4446 or 1-800-775-1131

216 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Experienced Electronic Engineer - Presently employed in satellite systems, sci. 'ing. Inv. in employment of contracts in related fields. 25 years of exp. in electronics. \$1991. T.F. ID 83303
Roofing, painting, various odd jobs. Call D & D Home Improvement. 734-4155

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m., on the 8th day of July, 1992, at the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said notice.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Affordable Divorce & Custody KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law, 324-4553
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collections. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Call: 733-0931

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Bv/Ron Sletten 733-2009
What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
RN's and LPN's
Are you experiencing burnout working in a hospital or nursing home environment? Do you want something different than the usual nursing position? Investigate the opportunity to pursue a new challenge and enhance your administrative skills. Salaries are commensurate with qualifications and experience. For more information, call Connie or Chris at 1-800-442-3833; Ext.: 6003.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, Idaho 83720 until 3:00 p.m., prevailing local time on July 7, 1992, for: DPW Project No. 905 - Asbestos Abatement - Campus Support Center - Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. (P.S.I.) Twin Falls, Idaho. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposals forms and information are on file for examination at the following locations: Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, Idaho 83720; Intermountain Contractor, 200 N. 10th St., Boise, Idaho 83706; Associated General Contractors, 110 W. 3rd St., Boise, Idaho 83702; Hartzog, Inc., 820 N. Linder Rd., Meridian, Idaho 83437; and 142 E. 12th St., Boise, Idaho 83721. Documents may be obtained by purchase from the Engineer. One set of documents may be obtained by purchase from the contractor for a fee of \$50.00.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
WEDDING & BRIDESMAID
Dresses & alterations. Call: 733-8838
219 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Aftonable Divorce & Custody KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law, 324-4553
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collections. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Call: 733-0931

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Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

301-518

HIT A HOMERUN WITH MAZDA TRUCKS! 1992 MAZDA B-2200... \$9777 or \$1977 PER MO.

FINANCIAL 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Moving! Must Sell Small vending machine route...

400 INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Be your own boss! Own your own Fuller O'Brien Paint and Decorating store...

302 MONEY TO LOAN WE NEED CASH! We buy notes & real estate contracts...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Home Tutoring. Clear room tutor & education courses...

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE 2 1/2 homes • \$30,000 income from 6 rentals on 2 acres-commercial...

502 HOMES FOR SALE COUNTRY SETTING 4 1/2 Acres, 2 bdrm home, shop with tack room...

505 JEROME HOMES Brick 3 bdrm 2 bath, garage, central air, \$26,900.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Directory Rates Display 1x3 ad-runs in Sunday, Craft & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday-Saturday for \$25/mo. • 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

SMITHS 693 Rose North, Twin Falls 733-0308 45 yrs serving Magic Valley washers "dryers" dishwashers "ranges" disposals "compacts" Senior citizen discount...

Real Estate/Sale/Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

518-825

1992 VW Jetta GL \$17900. Monthly payment \$1790. 48 months. Chris Jordan Volkswagen.

700 ROOMMATES WANTED. \$250/mo. incl. utilities. Call 733-9069 after 4:30pm.

FARMER'S MARKET 700. 100 ton flat cut hay, \$70.

707 FARM SEED. #1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 & up. Also Grand Rapids Vets, Call 733-2635.

802 APPLIANCES. Refrigerator/washer/dryer combination, 2 yrs old, \$400. Call 733-9069.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 12 ga. shotgun hulls, A.A. Federal paper, call \$4.50.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES. Gentle giant, English Mastiff, 7 weeks, 3 litters female, call 733-2634.

825 WANTED TO BUY. 14' grain bed wheel for 12' on truck bed, \$35-119.

825 WANTED TO BUY. Old bicycles, 1960 Ford Oldster, Call 733-0277.

518 MOBILE HOMES. 14' x 55' Champion located on site #46 Silas Moore mobile home park.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. Filor townhouse, 1 bdrm, clean, no maintenance.

702 CATTLE. 2-JERSEY'S entering 2nd lactation, due July, \$800 each.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT. 40 top Holstein springer heifers, 1-22-92, 2-23-92.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS. 12" x 12" x 40" beams, removed from old Richfield home.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT. RCA new 8mm camcorder, complete, \$500 FIRM.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS. Playhouses - \$419 - good shape, \$750, \$733-2022.

807 CLOTHING. Wedding gown & veil, designer, size 13, \$500. Call 734-9711.

809 COMPUTERS. IBM PC-XT with 2.5" floppy drives, CGA monitor.

810 FRESHWOOD. Firewood, buy now & save. \$20.00 per cord.

519 CEMETERY LOTS. 4 plots in Sunset Memorial Park, Call or write, 801-993-6565.

606 MOBILE HOMES. 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Jerome area, \$4000. Call 733-1791.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES. AA SWATHING, BALING, STACKING, etc.

710 HORSES. 5 yr old Bay mare, well broke, good disposition.

809 COMPUTER REPAIRS. Monitor, hard drives, software.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS. 2 full size mattresses, \$39 each.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Beautiful full size Yamaha organ, perfect condition.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES. Already packed strawberries now available by order.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION. 10 Nintendo games, 10 Genesis games.

825 WANTED TO BUY. 14' grain bed wheel for 12' on truck bed, \$35-119.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES. 1 bdrm house, Jerome, \$24-526 or \$24-549.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991. Office space, excellent location.

705 FARM MACHINERY. 1 hay rake, needs a little work, \$200 or best offer.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT. 2 horse linoleum, 5 new tires, \$1500.24-7545.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. Earth stove, works good, \$200. Call 734-4297.

815 LAWN & GARDEN. 8x10' Baby Bam shed with huge 6' x 6' door.

816 ANTIQUES. R place setting, Lenox place setting, sugar, creamer.

817 MISCELLANEOUS. 100 gal tank w/beer lid, bel. \$400. Call 733-9863.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Beautiful full size Yamaha organ, perfect condition.

819 MISCELLANEOUS. 100 gal tank w/beer lid, bel. \$400. Call 733-9863.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. 2 room upstairs apt, nice vinyl, \$400/mo.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. 1.2 bdrm apt, quiet luxury, 176 in closets.

712 BRIGATION CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR ASPHALT SYSTEMS. BRIGATION CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR ASPHALT SYSTEMS.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS. Rabbits, \$5, 734-7384. Rabbits for sale: Bucks, does, flyers & bunnies.

714 FARM MISC. 20' flat Impromptu trailer, 16' x 8', \$200. Call 537-9941.

819 MISCELLANEOUS. 100 gal tank w/beer lid, bel. \$400. Call 733-9863.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES. Gentle giant, English Mastiff, 7 weeks, 3 litters female.

821 MISCELLANEOUS. 100 gal tank w/beer lid, bel. \$400. Call 733-9863.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY. 100 gal tank w/beer lid, bel. \$400. Call 733-9863.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES. Already packed strawberries now available by order.

HIT A HOMERUN WITH MAZDA TRUCKS! 1992 MAZDA B-2600 \$13,977 or \$277/week. Chris Jordan Mazda.

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS. Sprayer, 110 gal plastic tank w/hand gun & 21 boom.

714 FARM MISC. 20' flat Impromptu trailer, 16' x 8', \$200. Call 537-9941.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. Earth stove, works good, \$200. Call 734-4297.

815 LAWN & GARDEN. 8x10' Baby Bam shed with huge 6' x 6' door.

816 ANTIQUES. R place setting, Lenox place setting, sugar, creamer.

817 MISCELLANEOUS. 100 gal tank w/beer lid, bel. \$400. Call 733-9863.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Beautiful full size Yamaha organ, perfect condition.

1992 MAZDA 323 \$9977 PER MONTH. Chris Jordan Mazda.

SUMMER SALES EXTRAVAGANZA

FREE POPCORN PEPSI & BALLOONS

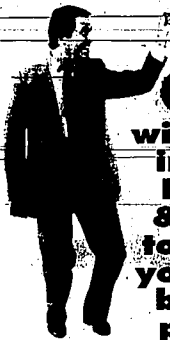
LATHAM MOTORS NEEDS TO DRASTICALLY REDUCE OUR \$10,000,000 INVENTORY OF NEW CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS, SO WE'VE

DRASTICALLY REDUCED NEW CAR PRICES!!!

LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES RIGHT HEERE . . .

5 BIG DAYS WED.-SUN. JUNE 24TH-28TH

20 TO CHOOSE FROM. SALE PRICES SHOWN ARE \$2,000 BELOW INVOICE. NOTORIZED COPY OF THE INVOICE WILL BE CLEARLY POSTED IN EACH VEHICLE.



DAVE CAMPO
will be here in person **Fri., Sat. & Sunday** to see that you get the best deal possible.

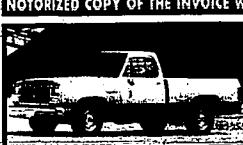


1992 SUZUKI 3 DR. SWIFT GA
Stock #25W-333.

EXTRAVAGANZA PRICE \$5688

\$49 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$5688, after rebate, plus tax and title. Cash subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$12.00) are included in the monthly payment. 14.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 DODGE D-150 P.U.
Stock #2T-255.

EXTRAVAGANZA PRICE \$9588

\$49 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$9588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Cash subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$12.00) are included in the monthly payment. 15.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #2JC-100.

EXTRAVAGANZA PRICE \$13383

\$49 down \$259⁸⁶ mo.

*Sale Price \$13383, after rebate, plus tax and title. Cash subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$12.00) are included in the monthly payment. 15.9% APR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

\$750,000⁰⁰ OF USED VEHICLES REDUCED TO SPECIAL BOTTOM DOLLAR PRICES!!!



1984 CHEVY CAMARO
Stock #209A.

Was \$3988
Latham Bonus Check \$1000

SALE PRICE \$2988

\$49 down \$89⁸⁹ mo.

*Sale Price \$2988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Cash subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$12.00) are included in the monthly payment. 15.9% APR, \$49 down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1988 FORD TEMPO
Stock #198A.

Was \$4988
Latham Bonus Check \$1000

SALE PRICE \$3988

\$49 down \$109⁸⁹ mo.

*Sale Price \$3988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Cash subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$12.00) are included in the monthly payment. 15.9% APR, \$49 down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1988 BUICK SKYLARK
Stock #199A.

Was \$5988
Latham Bonus Check \$1000

SALE PRICE \$4988

\$49 down \$115⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$4988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Cash subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$12.00) are included in the monthly payment. 15.9% APR, \$49 down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

WIN ONE OF 6 VEHICLES FREE!!!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2 CARS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EACH DAY! 1 EACH AT 12:00 NOON AND 4:00 P.M. Registration begins on June 23rd. Must be present to win.

PUBLIC USED CAR AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 27TH, STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale • \$10⁰⁰ to \$1500⁰⁰

MORE THAN 120 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE

ALL BIDDERS MUST BE REGISTERED!

* Due to the large number of buyers attending, registration must be completed prior to June 27th at 10:00 a.m.
* Register for the auction between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
* Saturday registration will begin at 8:00 a.m.

★ All vehicles sold at auction from \$10⁰⁰-\$1500⁰⁰. In the event 2 or more bidders arrive at \$1500⁰⁰ on any vehicle, a drawing will be held.

★ Vehicles can be viewed and inspected beginning on June 23rd prior to sale.

~ All Units Subject To Prior Sale ~ Prices Effective thru Sunday, June 28, 1992 ~

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

*Financing based on approved credit.