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## 'President Gorbachev' a step nearer

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MOSCOW — Under intense pressure from Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet parliament approved Tuesday the creation of a strong new position of president, despite fears from some legislators that the office would carry virtually dictatorial powers.

Gorbachev — after a day of bitter debate in the Supreme Soviet, or parliament — made an emotional speech in which he said a strengthened presidency was absolutely necessary to pull the country out of its current economic and political crisis. The Supreme Soviet approved the broad outlines of Gorbachev's plan, and it will be up to the Soviet Union's larger house of parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies,

to vote on the details in two weeks.

The Congress is widely expected to elect Gorbachev to the new presidency for a four-year-term, after which the president will be chosen in direct elections by the Soviet people. Both the direct election of a president and the creation of a democratically based executive with strong powers would be a first in the Soviet Union. Heretofore, the country has been run collectively by the Communist Party Politburo and its often-authoritarian general secretary.

Gorbachev, clearly smarting from criticism that he was trying to vest himself with dictatorial powers, issued an intense and angry appeal to legislators to pass the presidency bill.

"Those who clamoured for a presidency at

the top of their voices just two or three weeks ago now want to sneak in the idea that the presidency will lead to dictatorship, to the end of democracy and perestroika, to their burial," Gorbachev told the deputies Tuesday evening.

"Sometimes a wild idea occurs to me that, just to prove it is not being done for somebody in particular, but it is for all the country and perestroika, a wild idea occurs to me that if I am nominated I will withdraw my candidacy."

A murmur ran through the white marble chamber.

"I am sharing my thoughts, it's a wild thought, don't worry," Gorbachev continued from his seat on the rostrum. "It's a wild thought because anyone in my shoes would not refuse if nominated. It would be cowardice."

## Panel approves House debate for pro-life bill

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

Idaho Legislature 1990

BOISE — After burying one anti-abortion bill, the House State Affairs Committee voted Tuesday to send a Right to Life-endorsed measure out for full House deliberation.

"I'm very proud the state of Idaho is possibly poised to take the position to protect our unborn children," said Burke Balch, a Los Angeles attorney and state legislative coordinator for the national Right to Life organization.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, said House Bill 625 is an outcome of last summer's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that opened a "window of opportunity" for states to test abortion legislation.

If HB625 passes and survives the inevitable court challenge, Brown said language within the bill would outlaw 93 percent of the abortions currently performed in Idaho each year.

"We feel this particular approach makes wise sense," he said.

The bill prohibits abortion as a means of birth control, but would not restrict abortion in cases of incest, profound fetal deformity or if continuing the pregnancy threatens a woman's life.

HB625 also seeks to eliminate the state's "trigger law" setting criminal penalties for anyone performing or

receiving an abortion if the U.S. Supreme Court ever overturns its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

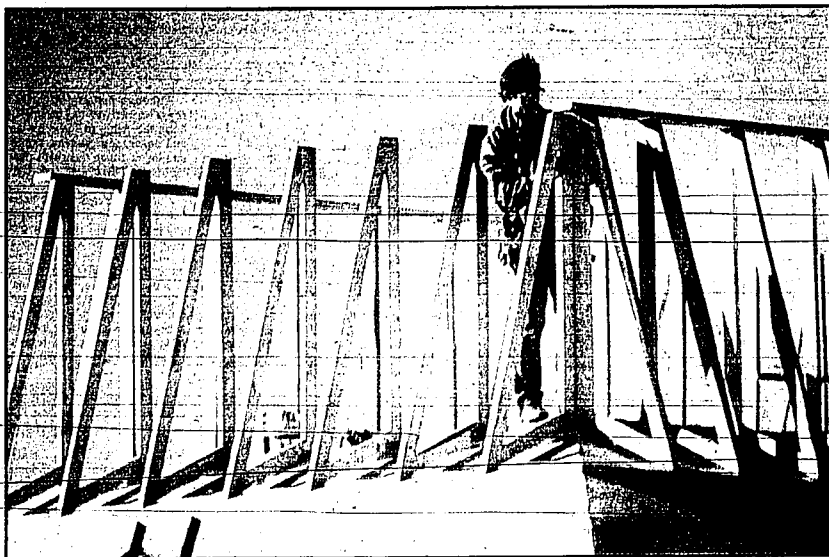
In place of the trigger law, HB625 establishes civil penalties and damages that could be assessed against physicians performing abortions. Women undergoing abortions would not be subject to civil penalties.

After nearly three more hours of debate on top of 10 hours of public hearings last week, the committee voted 14-7 to table another pro-life proposal, HB623, which also would have prohibited abortion as a means of birth control but also called for mandatory prison terms for anyone who performs an abortion.

Turning to the Right-to-Life bill next, the committee voted 13-8 to send HB625 out for consideration by the full House.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding, voted in favor of sending HB625 to the floor. The third Magis Valley lawmaker on the committee, Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, voted against the bill.

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Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

### February at its finest

Steve Fuger straightens framing for a cupola on the roof of a Pizza Hut being constructed on Addison Avenue East. Tuesday's warm weather was enjoyed by construction workers and just about anyone who had a job to do outside. The recent pleasant weather has kept work on schedule at the restaurant, which is expected to be finished in April.

## Experts trim fat from diets of Americans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A panel of experts Tuesday recommended a new strategy of healthier diets that could lower the average American's blood cholesterol by 10 percent and reduce the risk of coronary heart disease by 20 percent.

The panel's report, endorsed by government agencies and health and professional groups, includes a range of recommendations — from nutrient consumption to standardized food labeling to educational programs.

This approach encourages Americans to consume lower

amounts of saturated fatty acids, total fat and cholesterol by affecting not only individual food choices, but also the array of foods available," said Dr. Richard Carleton, head of the Population Panel of the National Cholesterol Education Program.

Coronary heart disease is the nation's No. 1 killer, causing the deaths of about 500,000 Americans each year. The disease is associated with high levels of cholesterol in the blood, which clogs arteries.

The panel recommended a two-pronged approach, the first of which seeks to identify and treat people at high risk of heart disease with dietary therapy and possibly medica-

tion. These people generally have blood cholesterol levels above 240.

But more than 60 percent of the disabilities and premature deaths associated with heart disease occur in millions of Americans whose cholesterol levels are below this level, Carleton said.

The second part of the strategy is aimed at lowering cholesterol levels of all Americans by promoting healthful food choices and making food that is lower in saturated fat and cholesterol more widely available.

"What is really needed is an habitual pattern of eating that is low in saturated fatty acid, total fat and

cholesterol" for all Americans over the age of 2.

The report calls on the food industry to "promote, label and distribute good-tasting, safe foods" that are lower in fat and cholesterol and high in complex carbohydrates, including soluble fiber.

It also says the government should expand and standardize food labeling requirements so consumers can have more information about the foods they buy. The Food and Drug Administration is drafting new food-labeling regulations.

Other recommendations call on health professionals to advocate

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## U.S. says 'meaningful' aid on way to Nicaragua

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, savoring the defeat of leftist President Daniel Ortega, promised Tuesday to lift sanctions soon against Nicaragua and assemble "significant and meaningful" aid to rebuild its shattered economy.

President Bush met at the White House with congressional leaders including Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who said post-Ortega assistance probably would cost hundreds of millions of dollars over five years.

Nunn suggested creating an "emerging democracy account" of foreign aid for countries such as Nicaragua, Panama and the fledgling democracies in Eastern Europe.

The White House said it liked the idea if it meant the administration would have more flexibility in the

way the United States dispenses foreign aid.

To the surprise of the administration, Ortega was defeated in Sunday's presidential election by opposition newspaper publisher Violeta Chamorro, who was backed by the United States.

The vote sets the stage for the first democratic transfer of power ever in Nicaragua, with Mrs. Chamorro taking office April 25 from Ortega's revolutionary government.

Bush summoned congressional leaders to the White House to chart a new strategy for dealing with a country viewed for a decade as a U.S. adversary.

"The president indicated that there would be a dramatic and swift change in policy," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant Democratic leader.

## Boy, dog huddle in woods half night

The Associated Press

BOSTON — A 12-year-old boy who got lost in the snowy woods was rescued nine hours later along with his Labrador retriever, who helped keep him alive by huddling against him and licking his face.

The dog, Shadow, was lying across the lap of Greg Holzworth when rescuers reached them early Monday.

Searchers found them by following the sound of the dog's barking.

"It was sort of like scary," the sixth-grader said in a telephone interview from school Tuesday.

"Everything looked the same. It was like we were walking around in circles. My pants got frozen because I had to walk through these puddles."

Greg's adventure began a little before 4 p.m. Sunday when he and Shadow set off for a walk in the thick, swampy woods that line his family's home in Raynham, 30 miles south of Boston.

Greg said he intended to take a short walk with Shadow, who joined the family nine years ago when he was a puppy. Greg was wearing a denim jacket missing buttons over a T-shirt and cotton pants, and gloves.

But the two ventured farther in the woods than planned. Greg started building a fort of brush and tree limbs; heard Shadow barking; and followed the dog even farther into the woods.

Greg realized he was in trouble when falling snow began covering his tracks. It had snowed most of the day, the end of a storm that dumped about 8 inches on the region. The temperature dropped to 10 degrees.

"Shadow lay down next to me and he kept his head on my legs and he'd lick me in the face," Greg said. "He kept me warm."

Raynham police Officer Thomas Smith said the dog's body heat helped keep the boy alive.

Greg's father, Donald, started searching for his son around 6 p.m. when he hadn't returned an hour later; his wife, Donna, called police. Greg is the younger of their two sons.

More than 100 people, including police and firefighters using megaphones and sirens, combed the woods.

"I can't tell you how thrilled I was to have so many people help us," Mrs. Holzworth said Tuesday.

Greg's memories are a little hazy. For one, he thought it was only about dinner time — not 1 a.m. — when he was actually found.

"I was lying down because I was cold and I could barely walk because my pants wouldn't bend," he recalled. "After a while my legs started hurting and they got wicked sore. I could hear people yelling. I couldn't really yell because my throat was sore and I had chapped lips."

They were found just a half mile from home. Greg was treated at a hospital for exposure. Shadow was rewarded with a full day inside the house Monday, Mrs. Holzworth said.

"Normally he stays in the basement or outside. "And my dad gave him a steak, too," Greg said.

# Exxon faces criminal indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department announced a five-count criminal indictment against Exxon Corp. and its shipping subsidiary Tuesday night in the Exxon Valdez oil spill that fouled Alaska's coast nearly a year ago.

Officials said that if the giant oil company is convicted on all counts brought by a federal grand jury in Anchorage it could face criminal fines of as much as \$1.6 million.

In addition, the government could seek as much as \$700 million more in penalties under a separate federal statute that allows recovery of twice the amount of proven losses caused by the spill, the worst in the nation's history, the officials said.

In New York, Exxon chairman Lawrence G. Rawl said in a statement, "We will defend ourselves in court against these charges. We

believe there is no statutory basis for the amount of the fines mentioned by the U.S. attorney general."

The Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound on March 24, 1989, and spilled more than 11 million gallons of crude into the pristine waters, polluting hundreds of miles of Alaska coastal waters and shoreline.

Assistant Attorney General Dick Stewart said the grand jury indictment accused Exxon Corp. and its shipping subsidiary of two felonies and three misdemeanors.

The felonies, each of which carries a maximum fine of \$500,000, accuse the company of violating the Port and Waterways Safety Act and the Dangerous Cargo Act.

The latter charge alleges that Exxon "willfully and knowingly

violated a regulation prohibiting any person from being engaged on a crew if such person is known to be physically or mentally incapable of performing his or her duties."

Joseph Hazelwood, captain of the Exxon Valdez, faces criminal charges in a separate action in Alaska, and is accused of being drunk and letting his ship get away from him.

The three misdemeanor counts accuse Exxon of:

- Violating the Clean Water Act by illegally discharging pollutants into Prince William Sound.
- Unlawfully discharging refuse, the oil.
- Violating the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, a count which stems from the deaths of more than 36,000 birds as a result of oil pollution.

# Veteran skipper faults Hazelwood judgment

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Joseph Hazelwood exercised bad judgment in virtually every decision he made the night the Exxon Valdez ran aground, a veteran sea captain testified Tuesday at Hazelwood's trial.

Robert Beevers, a consultant who spent 14 years as a tanker captain, said the worst move Hazelwood made on March 24 was leaving the ship's bridge in the hands of a third mate during a hazardous passage into Prince William Sound.

"In my opinion, it was bad judgment to leave the bridge ... at that location, at that time," said Beevers. "Whether it was one minute or 20 minutes, it was bad judgment."

Soon after Hazelwood left the bridge, the Exxon Valdez impaled itself on Bligh Reef, causing the nation's worst oil spill.

# Ortega demands Contras disband

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega demanded the immediate disbanding of U.S.-backed Contra rebels and set tough conditions Tuesday for a peaceful transfer of power to the coalition that won the elections.

"A change of government does not mean the end of the revolution," Ortega told a cheering crowd of thousands of supporters after a meeting of Sandinista party leaders following the opposition's stunning victory in Sunday's elections.

Ortega, reading a statement by the party leadership, said it would turn power over to the United National Opposition, known as UNO, but still had "the responsibility to watch over and guarantee the continuity of the revolutionary process."

His speech came before the start of meetings between the leaders of transition teams for the two sides, said former President Jimmy Carter, who is acting as a mediator for Ortega and President-elect Vileta Barrios de Chamorro.

Ortega outlined the Sandinistas' positions on the Contras, control of the army and the privatization of public property, including real estate that was expropriated during 10 years of the leftist revolution.

"The Sandinista National Liberation Front demands the immediate demobilization and disarming of the Contras so that there can be a peaceful transition," the statement said.

UNO officials said there would be no problem with that, but the top Contra leader, Israel Galindo, said that late Tuesday from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, that the rebels would not disband until after Mrs. Chamorro was inaugurated on April 25.

The statement also said the Sandinistas would "defend the integrity and professionalism of the army and the police forces."



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# Today's weather

## February set to take it on the lamb

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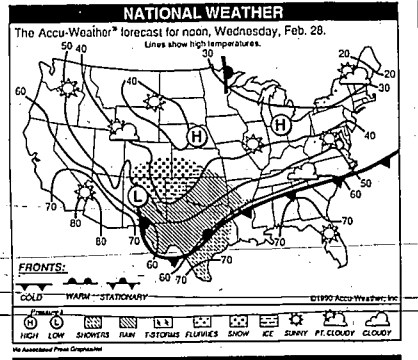
• Today and Thursday fair. Winds variable 5 to 10 mph today. Highs in the lower 50s today and in the mid 50s Thursday. Lows tonight 20 to 25.

• Cassia Prairie and Red River Valley: Today and Thursday fair. A few patches of late night and morning fog. Highs in the lower to mid 40s. Lows tonight 5 to 10.

• Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Variable clouds with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy with isolated showers on Sunday. High temperatures in the upper teens to upper 20s east and the mid 20s to lower 30s west.

• Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Through Thursday partly cloudy and continued haze. Daytime temperatures continued warmer than normal. Highs in the low 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and continued mild today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday except for increasing high clouds west by afternoon. Overnight lows in the upper and low 30s west and central to the upper teens northeast valleys. Highs in the low to mid 40s.



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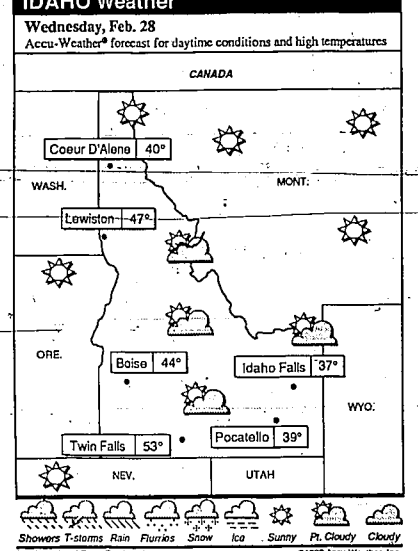
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# Teamsters lead in PAC raising, spending in '89

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political action committees raised \$171 million last year and spent \$132 million, with the Teamsters union PAC retaining its place as the top PAC in terms of both fund-raising and spending, according to a Federal Election Commission analysis.

The FEC said the overall levels PAC fund-raising and spending were little changed from the two years ago — the last non-federal election year — but that contributions from PACs to federal candidates, political parties and related election committees rose 24 percent to \$69 million last year compared to \$56 million in 1987.

Some of that increase can be attributed to the eight special elections last year to fill congressional seats, an unusually high number. The FEC said some of the increase also likely was attributable to efforts by candidates and political committees to retire 1988 campaign debts.

The \$171 million raised by PACs last year compared to \$166 million in 1987, while total PAC spending was \$122 million.

# Diet

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healthier diets, for educational programs to incorporate the healthier eating habits and continued nutrition research.

If the recommendations are heeded, "large numbers of Americans will be at lower risk of coronary heart disease," Carleton said. The strategy "should reduce the average blood cholesterol of Americans at least 10 percent and should result in an approximate 20 percent reduction in coronary heart disease."

Of greatest importance, the report said, is saturated fat from animal and vegetable sources. Saturated fats are more important to overall blood cholesterol levels than the amount of cholesterol consumed, Carleton said. Claims that foods with no cholesterol are healthier are misleading, he said, because they may contain high amounts of saturated fat.

He also said that no food is a "magic bullet" for lowering cholesterol levels, and that eliminating a single food, such as egg yolks, which have a high cholesterol content, is not a solution.

On nutrients, the panel recommends that average healthy Americans consume:

- Less than 10 percent of total calories from saturated fat.
- An average of 30 percent of total calories or less from all fat.
- Dietary energy levels needed to maintain desirable body weight.
- Less than 300 milligrams of cholesterol per day.

# Money

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ment, with another part spent on camp maintenance.

CSI also will receive \$60,000 of the \$137,000 appropriated to bring salary equity to instructors at Idaho's two-year community colleges.

Coupled with allocations for public higher education in excess of the governor's recommendations, the community college appropriation pushed the evolving legislative budget nearly \$2.5 million in the red, but legislative leaders remained confident that modest deficit would be covered as the 1991 budget is completed.

Still, House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, sounded the second warning of the session to budget writers about overspending, urging them to contain their urge to beef up spending for pet services.

Each and every one of us would like to give more money to a lot of agencies," Gurnsey acknowledged.

The panel did cut \$40,000 from the ongoing appropriation for the state Centennial Commission, reducing it to \$50,000 for the year that begins July 1 on grounds that the centennial celebration will be over halfway through the budget year.

Cost-cutting measures also were taken on the Seltate floor Tuesday. The chamber voted unanimously to cut a proposed revenue-sharing program to help counties cope with solid waste management from \$10 million to \$6.3 million. And it delayed for an entire year the start of a \$9 million program under which the state will assume all indigent medical care bills now being paid by the counties with property taxes.

# Abortion

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"I voted no because of my conscience and indications that it's unconstitutional," Peters said.

Concerns about the bill's ability to pass constitutional muster, including those raised by Twin Falls attorney Ed Benoit, helped to cost HB625 the committee's stamp of approval — a "no-pass recommendation."

Instead, the committee voted to put the bill on a special amendment calendar, which opens the door for any House member to propose changes.

Benoit stressed that he traveled to Boise Tuesday at his own expense to testify on the legality of the abortion measures before the committee — not to share his personal views on abortion.

"I just hate to see them pass an unconstitutional law," he said.

Some have predicted a court challenge could cost the state more than \$600,000 in legal fees.

"I think it's pretty clear that 625 needs some amendments," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. "But I think it probably has the best chance of being upheld."

Meanwhile, the National Organization for Women continues to circulate petitions for a November ballot measure that would bar state interference in women's reproductive decisions.



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**Correction**

Julie Arthurs, the 7½-month-old Burley baby who died Sunday evening, underwent a bone marrow transplant — not a liver transplant — at the University of Nebraska Medical Center Feb. 9. The Times-News regrets the error.

**Correction**

Tuesday's "Cha!" section inadvertently said an elk in a photograph was a moose. The Times-News regrets the error.



# Opinion

## Obsolescence speeds onward

Ours is an age of temporary industries, born of technological innovation, killed by further innovation. Consider the brief history of Zap Mail. In the middle 1980s, Federal Express, king of overnight mail, launched a new venture based on advances in the speed and reliability of facsimile machines. It guaranteed delivery in two hours.

But Zap Mail had one fatal flaw. It relied on couriers to carry the document from client to fax machine in one location, and from fax machine to the final destination at the other end.

Within three years fax had become so cheap that businesses were able to dispense with the middleman and send their documents directly. In September 1986, after losing hundreds of millions of dollars, Zap Mail went bankrupt.

Federal Express learned a basic lesson. Each succeeding technological revolution makes the physical transport of information less competitive. What will be the Zap Mails of the 1990s?

The 50,000 video stores, spawned by the videocassette recorder technology of the '80s, are excellent candidates. Very thin fibers of pure glass that use light waves to transport information can carry 1,000 times more information than a copper wire. The cost of fibers in 1990 is 1 percent of their cost in 1980.

By 1992, laying fiber will be competitive with the cost of laying copper wire. By 1999 17 million homes and businesses will connect to digital highways with enormous capacity. And AT&T's newest laser can transmit the entire text of the Encyclopaedia Britannica over glass fibers in just a few seconds.

In the 1990s we may simply dial up a movie. One phone company is already making plans. "GTE scientists in Waltham, Mass., have gleefully produced snapshots of six Cerritos (Calif.) video stores on a wall; they expect to drive them out of business someday," the Wall Street Journal informs us.

GTE plans to show movies from a central location because today's televisions lack the storage capacity necessary for motion pictures. But new creaseable optical discs and recent data compression techniques will soon allow customers to dial up movies and download news, select a movie, have it transmitted and watch it at their convenience.

David Morris

Computer software, a \$30 billion worldwide industry, is now sold on floppy discs trucked from manufacturer to wholesaler to retailer, or transported via UPS or Federal Express directly to the customer. By the early 1990s software will be delivered electronically.

The cost of fax delivery in 1990 is one-third of 1 percent of what it was in 1980. Later this year the post office plans to raise the price of a first class letter to 30 cents. Meanwhile, phone companies are lowering their long-distance rates, and fax machines are becoming still cheaper and faster. The time is rapidly approaching that fax will compete not only with overnight mail but with regular mail.

Industries that transport human beings may also be threatened by the information revolution. Bellcore, the engineering consortium of the Baby Bells, has developed a way to merge the images from several cheap, small video cameras and use available light to form a high resolution picture 8 feet wide by 3 feet high, enough to show people seated at a conference table.

Bellcore officials expect their "Video Mail" to be economical to connect groups located as close as an hour's drive away. Airports built to attract the business traveler, now 50 percent of all traffic, may also go the way of Zap Mail.

The technology to virtually eliminate the need to physically transport information is at hand. Yet public policy still ignores the many social implications of this profound technological revolution. For example, phone companies are now prohibited from transmitting information to customers, but as fiber optics enter our homes, that prohibition will become increasingly untenable. When that barrier falls, a tidal wave of bankruptcy may sweep the cable industry, now serving more than 35 percent of U.S. households.

The future is almost here. We need to get beyond the gee-whiz tone of most articles concerning new technologies and prepare for the social disruptions they may cause.

David Morris, an author, lecturer and consultant, is a columnist for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press-Dispatch.



ANDY ROONEY'S FIRST DAY BACK AT WORK.

## Letters

### Grass seed industry impact exaggerated

We have all heard about the pollution the grass seed industry is supposed to create in southern Idaho. No one seems to take into account the differences in the two areas of the state.

Southern Idaho is much drier and has much more wind than does northern Idaho. Northern Idaho receives about 20 to 30 inches of rain per year, which means that it rains almost every day. Southern Idaho receives very little rain during the part of the summer that the straw burning will occur, which means there will be very little smoke. The dry matter left to be burned is greatly reduced because the straw can be baled and used as feed for dry cows.

Pollution is a matter of comparison to some extent. Soil that does not have a crop planted in it can put out up to 3/4 tons of dust particles per year. The same ground planted to blue grass would serve as a filter for irrigation water and cut water erosion to almost zero, thus improving water quality and would eliminate soil erosion.

Burning of the small amount of grass straw left would emit about 40

to 50 pounds of particulate matter into the atmosphere of which 60 percent falls back to the ground.

The Great Basin area of Washington State consists of about 2,500 square miles. Southern Idaho's proposed growing area would cover around 37,500 square miles. In Washington, there are about 14,000 acres, which makes their percentage of grass seed acreage higher than would be in southern Idaho. The people of the Great Basin don't have any complaints with the burning. The area in which the seed is produced in Washington is about 7 percent the size of southern Idaho's growing area.

I wonder how many of the folks that are so opposed to this industry being located in this area have nice, green lawns - glad that their children have grass to play on at school and like to enjoy the many parks, baseball diamonds, etc. If the farmers don't raise the seed, no one will have grassy yards and relaxing places to enjoy.

Also, this industry will bring some welcome income to the farmers who help to spend a little money in this valley. We have to live with the environment and are more directly affected than anyone else, since we

live on the farm and breath the air. We would like to see the air taken care of, too.

LYLE JOHNSTONE, DOT HANDY Jerome

### Grass seed production good for water, erosion

The issue of grass seed production in southern Idaho has received much attention lately.

Because the North Side Soil Conservation District is charged with protecting and improving the soil and water resources of Jerome County, we are concerned because there has been limited acknowledgment of the importance of grass crops for controlling soil erosion, protecting water quality, reducing

dust, improving soil productivity, generating oxygen and contributing to the regional economy as a cash crop.

Misconceptions exist on both sides of the issue of grass field burning because of a lack of understanding of the differing perspectives and lack of direct dialogue.

In our opinion, grass seed production provides ideal protection of soil and water resources through the protection of highly erodible soils, reducing sedimentation, improving water quality and by the economic benefits this industry will bring to southern Idaho.

ROB ROGERSON  
Chairman  
North Side Soil Conservation District  
Jerome

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## Letters/ Naturopath, bombing range, Social Security elicit response

### Information sought on Bailey

In November of 1928, a Mr. C. A. Bailey and his wife, Helen H., were instrumental in the Twin Falls Gun Club, acquiring the land where we now reside. He was a judge at this time, to the best of our knowledge.

We have names of a 62-year anniversary shoot some time in April. At this time, we would like to present an appreciation plaque to their descendants.

If anyone has any information concerning him or his wife, please contact Cecelia Matthews at 733-2476 or Gail Jones at 733-8548.

CECELIA MATTHEWS  
Twin Falls Gun Club  
Twin Falls

### Politicians line their pockets

Well, it looks as if our expectations, taken from the way issues have been shaping up in these sessions so far, that our fat-cat Democrats have banded together to kill the non-tax on groceries bill. Boy! They sure know where their bread is buttered and who is buttering it for them.

One bill they sure as Hades do not slight every year is the one to net them a nice big hefty increase in "I won't say salaries" - "hip-pocket money!"

It never ceases to amaze me just how soon they forget the issues they campaigned for and their elected duty of representing the majority's opinions - instead, lining their own pockets.

VERN FALLIN  
Hagerman

### Supports naturopath Solomon

During my seven-year siege with cancer, I have done a lot of reading on alternative treatments for cancer - which, by the way, are illegal in the United States of America.

As luck would have it, I heard of a man in Twin Falls by the name of Dr. James Solomon that had the belief and the knowledge to treat the body with natural and safe remedies. His philosophy is that the body is designed to heal itself of illnesses through its own natural defenses - they put in a healthy state. This is a naturopathic approach to treating illness. What possibly could be wrong with treating an illness through safe and non-toxic treatments?

In September 1989, I made a trip from Pennsylvania to Twin Falls in hopes that this man could help me so I wouldn't need to go through devastating chemo-therapy. I went to his clinic everyday for two weeks, and with each day, I felt much improved.

I was so happy; after eight months of taking chemo with no results, Dr. Solomon's

treatment had dramatically improved my condition in a period of six weeks. I must state, Dr. Solomon emphasized he was not treating me for cancer. He was simply returning my body to a healthy condition so that my body could fight the cancer on its own.

Undoubtedly, most of you who read this letter know of Dr. Solomon and the circumstances that he is in now. Why is it that a good and dedicated man such as he is being persecuted and denied the opportunity to help people such as I?

CHERYL ARMSTRONG  
Gusy Mills, Penn.

### Likes Beatty, mall coverage

I just couldn't wait to write and thank you for Tuesday's edition of "Chat!" There are darned few major city dailies that could boast of such a scintillating sheet so full of fascinating and useful articles. With me, it ranks right up there with "Reach" and "City."

My wife, now, she thinks it's a bit too titillating; but then she has always been quite old-fashioned in her thinking. Me, I'm clipping the most helpful how-to hints and the most meaningful articles and am putting them in a scrapbook.

I already have three full pages on the social significance of shopping malls and two more on shopping with Warren Beatty's sexual exploits.

Thanks, also, for not pandering to those old fogies who want more of those weighty editorial columnists or more local news - dull, dull, dull! And don't worry about the complaints regarding sloppy grammar and proofreading - we don't care as long as you give us the good stuff!

Keep up the fine work. James Gordon Bennett and W. R. Hearst would be exceedingly proud. I particularly enjoyed the picture of the moose.

JAMES VARLEY  
Twin Falls

crystal Lake letters needed

A group of us met many times over the span of several months to come up with the final decision as to how much Crystal Lake should be dredged out, where it should be spread and what it should cost.

The purpose was for a request for grand money for clean-up from the Department of Environment. The request is now being written up and the Health and Welfare Department of Environment needs letters as to "do people want to see happen?"

Of course, everyone does; but they need letters from people showing interest as to

how they used to use it before it became a cess pool, how you used to be able to get across - in other words, how you would like to see it restored.

Address your letters to Tim Litkey, Department of Health and Welfare, State Department of Environment, Box 1626, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

We'll do it if the needs these letters now; and just a few of you who worked on it this winter need the support of the area.

BOB BURKS  
Wendell

### Range expansion necessary

Few are left that were in or even remember World War I - and we have probably seen the last President of these United States that was a participant in World War II. Let us hope that history has taught us and our posterity a lesson.

The United States has won every war we've been in except Korea, which was a little better than a tie. In Viet Nam, there were no winners. Everyone was a loser to some degree.

If history teaches us anything, it should teach us the validity and truth of President Theodore Roosevelt's statement "speak softly and carry a big stick." You don't have to be a bully and you don't have to fight everybody's cause; but you have to keep your guard up and be strong enough so that no one will challenge your rightful intentions, your authority and your military might.

With the planned reduction over the next 10 years of 40 percent of our regular armed forces and the expansion of our reserve forces by only 22 percent, if this is the real intention of the Department of Defense, we had better have the best-trained people with the best equipment.

Our military will need and must have the required expansion of the Saylor Creek practice range to be effective. So far, there have been 86 buses (military installations) that have been reduced in size and military personnel, or - in some instances - practically closed.

Even bases have shown some increase. Mountain Home Air Force Base happens to be one that is programmed for an increase. In 1994 and 1995, we understand they (the Department of Defense planners) are considering 64 more installations for drastic reduction or closure.

We are all in favor of saving millions of dollars in defense spending, but only if the effectiveness of our military can be maintained. Most of us believe that we are reducing our military forces too much, too fast and too soon.

### JACK STREETER Mountain Home

### Legislature runs amok again

In regard to "GOP budget writers rip into Andrus' welfare spending plan" in The Times-News Thursday, Feb. 22, et seq.:

Bravo! The gallant Republicans gave the scurvy Democrats 4.7 million whacks with their legislative tools; while the "pure minded" toiled to ban sex education from the schools.

Take that, and that! And wait 'til your mental health bill arrives - we'll use it for fuel to smoke out the bees from their hives; while the Idaho citizens snore away their lives.

Yes, lamentably, this year's Legislature is busy ratifying the time-honored traditional concept that state Legislatures are comprised of knaves and clowns. It must be awfully embarrassing and frustrating to those few legislators who have active social consciences and try year after year to help those who cannot help themselves.

Meanwhile, the social workers continue to labor hopelessly with unmanageable case loads and make impossible decisions as to what few children are to receive desperately needed mental treatment. It's a little like deciding what child you're going to feed today.

Such routine neglect of the helpless speaks an insensitivity and indifference that dehumanizes the entire state. If we must trample the bodies of the elderly poor and infirm and the children underfoot to attain the selfish ends of a few for some extra dollars, then heaven will not help us; but the devil certainly will.

D. E. WILLIAMS  
Hagerman

### Guth, Racine not appreciated

I would like to thank Senators McRoberts, Anderson, Darrington and Tomingas for voting against the confirmation of Fish and Game Commissioners Guth and Racine. A special thank you to Senator Larry Anderson for carrying the ball for the constituents of Magic Valley. He did an excellent job for the citizens.

Senator Noh was the only senator in the Magic Valley to vote yes for the two commissioners. I would like to see some facts straight that Senator Noh seemed to have a hard time grasping.

He stated the Sportsman's Group was fighting for a single issue, namely Wood River and Silver Creek regulations, and the two men should 'be voted out because of that.

We're talking fishing and hunting for the general public and the poor job the commission has done. They cater to the out-of-state rich and special interest groups. There are many streams and lakes that are now catch and release or areas where only fish over 20 inches can be kept.

Senator Noh said that we were radicals. I guess that shoe fits if we don't agree with the bureaucracy. I've been to Boise to go to the legislature three times in my life and those were all in the last month. Pretty radical!

I gave Senator Noh pertinent parts of a court deposition from a Fish and Game biologist from a three-year study. The expert said, "The fishing on Wood River and Silver Creek will not be improved by changing the regulations." If it won't be improved, why change it to benefit a few special interest groups, including the outfitters and guides associations?

Senator Peavey is now trying to act like the ordinary man's friend. During the committee meeting, he was Guth and Racine's biggest backer. He led the debate for them. He said a 10-year-old boy can catch as many fish on a bailess hook as a regular hook. He must not fish because that is an absurd statement to make.

BOB WAGEMAN  
Twin Falls

### Agrees with letter on Solomon

I wish to thank Donna B. Terry of Paul for her Feb. 22 letter to the editor on behalf of Dr. Solomon. She treated the subject very well and very aptly!

Charles was a patient of Dr. Solomon; I only wish people could have seen him before our visit to the good doctor and NOW after we have quite a testimony.

I am saddened that the free choice is slow by being taken from us as to our medical choice!

MRS. CHARLES (BEA) LORAIN  
Jerome

### Make Social Security fair

I applauded the lady who called about the notch group that were denied a portion of their benefits and disappointed with the answer from Sen. Symms that seemed in haste and not too well explained.

I as a notch person don't expect anything special, only that there be fairness for everyone who draws Social Security checks and also those in years to come.

MERLYNE OLSON  
Jerome

# Democrats flail education policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats accused President Bush on Tuesday of being unwilling to provide the resources to upgrade the nation's schools in line with the ambitious goals outlined by the president and endorsed by the nation's governors.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told the closing session of the annual midwinter meeting of the National Governors' Association that Bush had proposed "a meager 2 percent increase in the federal spending on education."



THOMAS FOLEY      CECIL ANDRUS

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho characterized as "maltreaty" the president's pledge of support during a White House meeting with the governors on Monday.

Andrus said that when Bush was asked what support he could provide he said, "we will come out and stand behind you and beside you as you tell your people they must increase the local property taxes."

"If he provides the rhetoric and we have to provide the resources ... there's no way that we can meet the goals that he's outlining," Andrus said.

Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa, a Republican who is chairman of the NGA, said the federal govern-

ment has a "relatively limited role" in providing financial support for education.

He said the government provides only about 7 percent of the money for public schools and that its principal responsibility was to help disadvantaged children with such programs as Head Start.

"Money isn't the total answer," said Branstad. He said the governors planned to issue an annual report card on the progress being made to achieve such goals as increasing the high school graduation rate to at least 90 percent and creating drug free schools.

Foley addressed the governors at the closing session of the four-day midwinter meeting, saying, "While I commend the president for his desire to be known as 'the education president,' I question whether he can achieve that goal by proposing a meager 2 percent increase."

# Court eases control of prison medication

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prison officials can force inmates to take powerful anti-psychotic drugs without a judge's consent, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Voting 6-3 in a case from Washington state, the justices said prisoners' rights are safeguarded as long as staff psychiatrists say the drugs will help, and not merely pacify, them.

"An inmate's interests are adequately protected and perhaps better served by allowing the decision to medicate to be made by medical professionals rather than a judge," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court.

Kennedy said the state may "treat a prison inmate who has serious mental illness with anti-psychotic drugs against his will if the inmate is dangerous to himself or others and the treatment is in the inmate's medical interest."

But the dissenters said the ruling means prison officials seeking to maintain order may force inmates to take dangerous, even life-threatening, drugs with little regard for the prisoners' well-being.

One dissenter, Justice John Paul Stevens, said that an administrative hearing is not enough to protect inmates.

The court mistakenly "has concluded that a mock trial before an institutionally biased tribunal constitutes due process of law," he said. "A competent individual's right to

refuse psychotropic medication is an aspect of liberty requiring the highest order of (constitutional) protection."

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall also dissented. Kennedy was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia.

In other matters, the court: Ruled, 5-4, in a Florida case that patients involuntarily committed to state mental hospitals may sue officials in federal court for monetary damages over failure to get legally required hearings.

Ruled unanimously that the Boeing Co. did not violate federal conflict-of-interest law when it paid \$485,000 in severance to five employees who left to take government jobs.

Heard arguments over a federal agency's authority to order employers to reinstate pension plans. A decision is expected by July.

The prisoners' rights decision overturned a 1988 Washington state Supreme Court ruling that convicted robber Walter Harper, diagnosed as schizophrenic, must be given a court hearing before he is given anti-psychotic drugs.

The state court also said prison officials must prove the drugs will be effective.

# Koop says AIDS policy overdue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Tuesday that a federal AIDS policy is "almost 10 years overdue."

Koop also told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that he was alarmed at a growing "complacency about the AIDS epidemic," which he said is overburdening big-city hospitals while spreading to rural areas.

Bush has yet to act on groundwork laid when Koop was surgeon general under President Reagan.

"Having missed the opportunity to get the ounce of prevention, we now have to pay for the pounds and pounds of cure," said Waxman, who was hearing testimony on his proposed legislation to expand Medicaid coverage for people with AIDS or infected with the HIV virus believed to cause the disease.

Although Koop didn't speak as sharply as Waxman, he repeatedly stated his disappointment.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House health and environment subcommittee, before which Koop testified, said President

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### Greenspan: Hands off Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan advised Congress Tuesday to keep hands off Social Security despite the momentary appeal of a tax cut.

"The current structure of Social Security may not be appropriate in all circumstances," Greenspan told the Senate Finance Committee. "But, at present, it is still the best option."

Greenspan said proposals to cut Social Security taxes and to take the pension system out of the federal deficit calculation could reduce pressure for real cuts in the deficit and increase "the difficulty of providing for the needs of an aging population in a way that is equitable across generations."

### DEA chief retires after 5 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — John C. Lawn will retire as head of the Drug Enforcement Administration next month after five tumultuous years when drugs and related violence commanded the attention of the American people.

Lawn, whose retirement was announced Tuesday, took over the agency in 1985 just as Mexican authorities were discovering the bodies of slain DEA agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena and his Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar. In an interview in December, Lawn gave no hint that he might be retiring this year as head of the lead federal agency for drug law enforcement.

# Officials argue in favor of sobriety checkpoints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state officials told the Supreme Court on Tuesday that highway sobriety checks help fight drunken driving, but an attorney for a group of motorists argued the checkpoints invade privacy and don't work.

Lawyer Mark Granzotto of Detroit, representing challengers of Michigan's sobriety checkpoint program, said states adopt such programs because "they are a very visible means of showing that something is being done."

However, he said, "They don't work."

A decision in the case, expected by July, would have implications for similar checkpoint systems in other states.

The Michigan state police checkpoint plan, modeled after a program used in Maryland, was inaugurated in 1986.

Thomas L. Casey, assistant Michigan solicitor general, said it was challenged and was halted by state courts after it had been in operation for approximately an hour at one checkpoint.

Of the 126 drivers who were stopped, two drivers were detained for sobriety tests and one driver was arrested on drunken driving charges. The rest were given traffic safety brochures and allowed to drive away.

The average delay was about half a minute.

Casey told the court that the program was intended to alert the public to the seriousness of the problem, to arrest drunken drivers and to deter future drunken driving.

He said the state attempted to minimize the intrusion into motorists' privacy.

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# Comics

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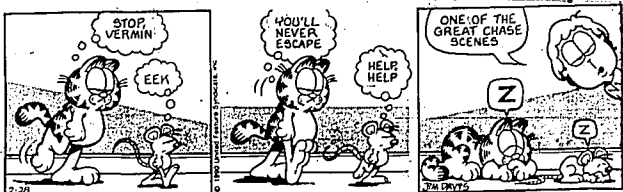
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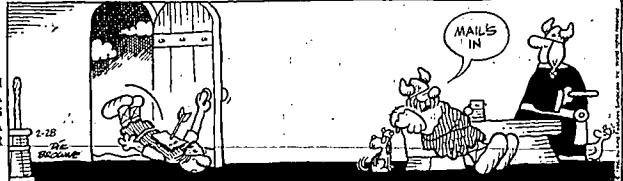
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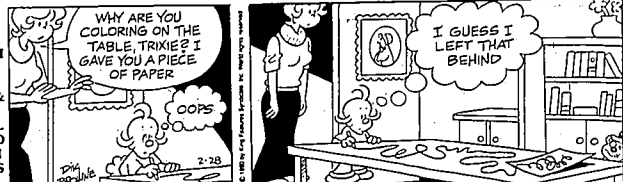
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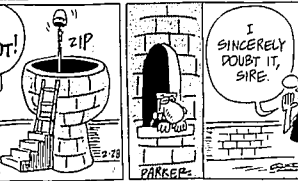
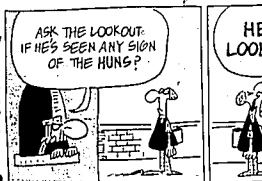
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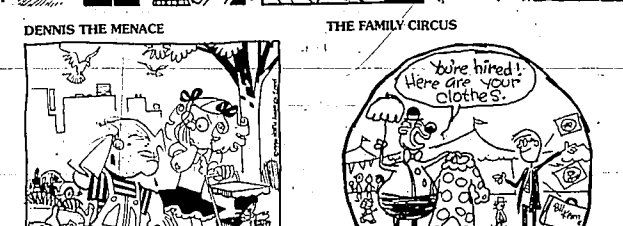
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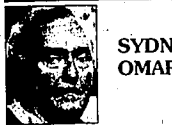


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## SYDNEY OMARR

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF FEBRUARY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** This past month you made serious domestic adjustments, reflected on lifestyle, location and marital status. Solution, in many instances, will come to light in March. You'll have backstage view, pace will change, scenario will combine a romance with security.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You have a feeling of "breaking loose." Circumstances continue to swing in your favor. Words, previously repressed, come easily. Member of opposite sex declares, "You articulate meanings beautifully!"

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Home life dominates. Secret venture is now open to public. Means trying to hide something would be error. Family member already knows the score. Spokesperson for hospital, institution makes appearance.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be asked to speak privately with individual who has authority to confine or free from prison. Your wish will be granted. Key is to know what to ask for and why. Prices is his picture.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Lunar aspect highlights language, location, ultimate destination. You'll have more responsibility, pressure of deadline is felt. Love relationship stronger than might have been anticipated.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on reading, writing, publishing, reaching people at a distance. Mass personal horizons broaden. Love relationship combines with dissolution. Message, puzzling at first, becomes crystal clear.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stress equates independence, daring. You'll make fresh start, you'll get to heart of matters, you'll encounter lively Leo, Aquarius individuals. Spotlight also on marital status, birth certificate.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Gain knowledge by studying Virgo message. Money belonging to "someone else" comes into your hands. Check legal aspects. Don't tarnish image. Former teacher, adviser shows the way. Listen!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You might be saying, "I never expected to celebrate this Wednesday night." Focus on frivolity, versatility, humor. Individual who serves you helps resolve dilemma. Care of pets also featured.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Eccentric relative gets errand, causes delay, dismay. Be forgiving! Emphasis on variety, creativity, personal magnificence. Member of opposite sex states, "You can be very dangerous!"

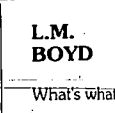
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Scenario features victory, discovery, ability to write prose in professional manner. Focus also on appraisal, costs, basic values involving property. Older individual sincere but misinformed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Scenario emphasizes relatives, visits, tendency to scatter efforts. Steer clear of family argument concerning secrets, special decisions that should include wills. Libra plays role.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Original price quoted will be lowered. Key is patience, willingness to follow your initial impressions. Element of deception does exist. Be sure terms are clearly defined. You'll understand!



\*YUK! A LOUSY PIGEON JUST A LA MODED ME!



## L.M. BOYD

**What's what**

**Family murder**  
A father commits murder, then tells his son. The son tells no one. Can the son be prosecuted as an accessory after the fact? Not everywhere. In seven states, a blood relative can't be so charged.

**Sea horses change colors.**  
Hog racers at state fairs wanted to come up with some entertainment to inspire pigs to sprint. Smart animal, the pig. It won't run for nothing. Turned out, finally, what never failed to motivate the pigs was an Orco cookie. Post this on your cookie jar.

**Barbara A. Edwards of Loveland, Colo., confirms she has worn the same pair of contact lenses daily for more than 30 years. Doesn't that set some sort of record?**

**MUSIC ROOM**  
Every seasoned citizen recalls when a symbol of success was a piano in the parlor. The sound system took its place. Now some futurists think that eventually

will be outmoded by the family synthesizer. Will you wait?

About 490,000 people in New Hampshire by law belong to that state's militia, subject to call. And most, it's said, don't even know it.

In certain places you and I are not our old selves. So content psychologists. Such places include: The front desk of a snazzy hotel. An unemployment line. A crowded elevator. A new car showroom. A maternity ward waiting room. And, certainly, the principal's office. Any others?

**'ULTIMATE TRIBUTE'**  
Q. What was "ultimate tribute" given to Louis Armstrong by Duke Ellington?  
A. "He was born poor, died rich, and never hurt anyone on the way."

Q. Where's the greatest concentration of volcanoes?  
A. Indonesia. With 140.

Apple strudel originated in Turkey and went through Hungary before it wound up in Germany.

In a traditional Italian dinner the salad comes just before the dessert.

Did I mention that Ethiopia is three times as big as California?

A "colombophile" is a pigeon fancier.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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# Hotel queen Helmsley dropped from advertising campaigns

NEW YORK (AP) — Leona Helmsley is abandoning her three-year reign in advertising as the picky, picky, tiara-wearing hotel queen.

A new advertising campaign in April for the New York Helmsley hotels will no longer feature Mrs. Helmsley, recently convicted of federal tax fraud.

The ad company that crowned her, Taylor-Gordon, Aarons & Co., quit in August after she demanded that it slash its commissions by 60 percent. Last week, Smith-GreeneLand Inc. won the \$3 million to \$5 million Helmsley account over 35 competing agencies.

"It was our point of view, and she agreed" to stop using her picture in future print and TV ads, said Leo GreeneLand, chairman of Smith-GreeneLand.

But though she'll no longer appear in the picture, "she is president of the



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corporation and her presence is there — definitely," GreeneLand said. "We are going to sell, the impeccable service that the hotel group delivers to each of its guests," he said. "The emphasis will be on the theme that comes out of her business philosophy: fierce attention to details."

GreeneLand said the new ads will boast guest room features such as magnifying mirrors and foil covers

on complimentary bottles of hand cream so guests can be confident that "no one else could have used the cream before."

## Osmond, Aldrin receive Orange County honor

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Pop singer Donny Osmond and Apollo astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin will have their autographs set in bronze on a sidewalk near Disneyland.

They are being inducted into the Orange County "Walk of Stars" next month, joining Steve Martin, Gale Storm, Ruby Keeler, Buddy Ebsen, Tommy Lasorda and other celebrities. The walk was established three years ago at the entrance to the Anaheim Hilton and Towers, hotel General Manager Glenn Hale said Monday.

"Both of the inductees have been an integral part of American culture for over 25 years," Hale said.

"Music historians are already calling Osmond's 1989 success the comeback of the decade. And Aldrin, a moving force behind America's role in space exploration, now lectures throughout the world." Aldrin was the second man to step foot on the moon, after Neil A. Armstrong, during the July 1969 Apollo 11 mission. The plaques will be unveiled March 21.

## Soviet rockers invited to Farm Aid IV benefit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Soviet heavy metal band Gor'ky Park has been signed for Farm Aid IV at the Hoosier Dome on April 7, and has singer John Cougar Mellencamp to thank for its appearance.

Mellencamp invited Gor'ky Park to play in what will be his biggest American gig yet. Lead guitarist Alexei Belov said the concert is "the most exciting thing (that) ever happened for us in the United States."

"I think we live in a great time. We were first to come with rock 'n' roll to your country," he said during an appearance at an Indianapolis music row Monday.

Belov lauded the loosening of borders in the Eastern bloc. "We were locked for so many years," he said. "And I always dreamed of a day when there would be no borders between countries."

"Maybe it will come in 100 years. Maybe I will still be alive. And I will know that a little piece of this work was done by our band by bringing people closer."

## Widmark given award for achievement in film

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Richard Widmark, whose 40-year film career began in 1947 in the thriller "Kiss of Death," received the D.W. Griffith Career Achievement Award.

Widmark, 75, was given the award Monday night by Sidney Poitier, who appeared with him in the 1952 movie, "No Way Out." The award was given by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

Widmark got his start in radio in the 1940s in New York, then appeared in several Broadway plays. He received an Oscar nomination for his role in "Kiss of Death" as a psychopathic killer with a chilling laugh who pushed an old woman in a wheelchair down a flight of stairs.



AP Wirephoto

Dancers and percussionists march in Rio's famous carnival parade Tuesday.

# Brazilian revelers prepare end to riotous Carnival festivities

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Crowds watched the last of Rio's lavish Carnival parades Tuesday and revelers prepared to bring four days of riotous pre-Lenten festivities to a close at all-night balls.

Brazilians return to the realities of 70 percent monthly inflation at stores, and government offices open for the first time since Friday.

In Rio, the undisputed capital of Brazil's Carnival, the last of the glittering "Samba School" parades danced along the six-block "Sambadrome" early Tuesday. The

stands were filled to capacity with 75,000 people who danced, sang and cheered as the parades passed.

The parades, which slum neighborhood groups spend a whole year and millions of dollars preparing, are the highlight of Rio's festivities. The 16 top "schools" parade in two 15-hour marathon sessions, which begin Sunday and Monday nights and end the following days.

Each "school" picks a theme for its parade. It then composes a samba, choreographs dance steps and designs costumes and floats around the idea.

In the parades, about 5,000 costumed dancers and percussionists march beside massive, multicolored floats.

On Tuesday, the favorite was Mocidade Independente. When the school finished its performance, the crowd roared "They've already won."

Another contender for the championship, Mangueira, had perhaps the most beautiful costumes, with samba dancers clad in plush pink-and-green feather headresses.

As in most years, many female samba dancers wore little more than skimpy, sequined bikini bottoms.

# Pancake race title won back by Kansas woman

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — A 30-year-old housewife won the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake race today, beating her English competitor by less than a second as the title came back to America after seven years.

Carla Patterson raced through the 415-yard course in 67.55 seconds, after leader Rosa Peres fell 40 yards from the finish line.

Earlier in the day in Olney, England, 32-year-old Alison Steel, also a housewife and like Mrs. Patterson a mother of two, had to battle driving winds to defeat 20 other runners and win the British leg of the race in 68 seconds.

"Congratulations, but we'll get you next year," Mrs. Steel told Mrs. Patterson in a trans-Atlantic call shortly after the race.

"We had a stiff wind at our backs," Mrs. Patterson said. "That's probably why we beat you." The victory ties the series at 20-20.

Attending the race in Liberal were Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan, Treasurer Joan Finney and Secretary of State Bill Graves, and former Gov. John Carlin.

Also attending was the British consul from Chicago and visitors from many states.

"It was really hard trying to run against the wind and I'm delighted to have won (the English leg)," said Mrs. Steel. "The time was slow compared to last year, but with the wind as it was, I was just glad to get to the finishing line without being blown away."

The runners wore traditional garb of skirts, aprons and head scarves. Spectators, each carried a pancake in a frying pan along an S-shaped route from Olney's market square to its 14th-century church.

Runners and spectators then poured into the parish church for a prayer service at which the competitors place their frying pans around the font.

The English women had been on a winning streak, outpacing their rivals in Liberal for seven successive years.

Shrove Tuesday precedes the first day of Lent, a time of penitence to commemorate Christ's fasting in the wilderness.

According to legend, the race has been run in Olney since 1445, when a harassed housewife dashed off to church still clutching her frying pan and pancake. Others believe it derives from a gift of pancakes to the village bellringer.

# The Coasters' lead singer Gunter slain inside car

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Police interviewed witnesses Tuesday to track down the man who shot to death Cornelius Gunter, lead vocalist for The Coasters.

The '50s group's hits included "Charlie Brown" and "Love Potion No. 9."

Gunter, inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1987, was the second member of the '50s group to die in a shooting in the Las Vegas area.

Witnesses told police that Gunter's car was parked at an intersection in a residential area of the adjoining city of North Las Vegas on Monday and a thin black man was standing on the driver's side, talking to Gunter. "They apparently got into a loud

argument," said North Las Vegas Police Lt. Gary Rainey. "People heard a couple of shots. Then the car took off, went about a block, then hit a black wall."

Gunter, who was scheduled to perform this weekend, was found slumped over the steering wheel, with two gunshot wounds in his chest.

"It appears he was shot through the windshield and he was dead on the scene. We don't have a motive at this time," said Rainey.

The suspect was seen running from the intersection with a gun in his hand, Rainey said.

Rainey said Gunter, a Las Vegas resident, had no police record other than some traffic citations in North

Las Vegas.

Gunter, a tenor, joined The Coasters in 1957, two years after the group was formed in Los Angeles. Their comic vocals resulted in a string of wise-cracking do-wop hits in the late 1950s.

With a flurry of hits that included "Yakety Yak" in 1957 and "Charlie Brown," "Along Came Jones" and "Poison Ivy" in 1959, The Coasters were the country's most popular black rock 'n' roll group at the end of

the decade.

Other hits were "Framed," "Idol with the Golden Head," and "Shoppin' for Clothes."

Their last chart appearance was in 1971 with "Love Potion No. 9."

With varying personnel, Gunter kept the group on the concert circuit in the 1980s, including the current ensemble known as Cornell Gunter and His Coasters. Various band members headed separate groups billed as The Coasters in recent years.

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# World Soviets consider secession

MOSCOW (AP) — A draft law setting out a daunting procedure for a republic to secede from the Soviet Union has been submitted to the national legislature, a news service of Radio Moscow reported on Tuesday. Calls for secession from the Soviet Union are strongest in the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which were absorbed by the Soviet Union during World War II. The Soviet Communist Party recently pledged to support legislation establishing a procedure by which republics could legally secede from the union.

But the law appeared certain to displease independent political leaders in the Baltics who argue that Soviet political control of their nations is not legitimate.

According to the report published by Interfax, a recently introduced news service of Radio Moscow, the question of secession can be decided only after a referendum in the republic that wishes to secede.

The parliament of the republic or at least one-third of the adult population of the republic can call for a referendum in which three-fourths of the adult must vote for the results to be valid, the report said.

According to the draft, the results of the referendum will then be submitted to the Supreme Soviet and the Congress of People's Deputies, the two-tiered legislative system that will make a preliminary decision on the basis of domestic and foreign consequences of secession.

Any secession would take place over a minimum of five years until the final decision on separation is taken. That power rests in the hands of the 2,250-member Congress. Two-thirds of the deputies must approve the secession.

During the transition phase, defense and security issues as well as the establishment of a new border would be settled after which the governments of the republic that has decided to secede and other Soviet republics would settle financial and property issues.

## French bottler folds

RENNES, France (AP) — Katell Roc, a regional mineral water bottler and sold in western France, went out of business Tuesday after reports that its water was contaminated with hydrocarbons.

Water quality problems for the small bottler, which employed 35 people at its spring and plant at Lizio in Brittany, arose about the same time traces of benzene were found in Ferrer sparkling water.

The plant closure came as the government's consumer watchdog agency, the National Institute of Consumption, called for labels on all mineral water to bear the date it was bottled.

## E. German party seeks delay in elections

EAST BERLIN (AP) — A small party backed by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Tuesday the East German elections should be postponed because voting rules were not available in time to permit fair competition.

The German Social Union told the Supreme Court its chances and those of other small parties were hurt because national newspapers did not publish procedures for the March 18 ballot.

Parliament approved the regulations a week ago in the form of a lengthy voting law, which was printed

and made available at bookstores Friday. It set Monday as the deadline for parties to notify the national election committee if they planned to run candidates.

Representatives of the German Social Union, known as the DSU by its German initials, were able to register before the deadline. Its complaint said newly formed parties had too little chance to prepare candidate lists for the 400 Parliament seats, which must be given to the committee by Wednesday, and asked that the vote be delayed at least until early May.

## Ex-supporter charged with coup

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, who has been both a friend and foe to President Corazon Aquino, was arrested Tuesday on charges of aiding coup plotters, and the opposition accused her of trying to eradicate dissent.

Military dissidents said the arrest of Enrile a prelude to martial law. He helped put Mrs. Aquino in power four years ago, but now is the only opposition member of the Senate.

Enrile was among seven people indicted Tuesday for "rebellion with murder" in connection with the coup attempt Dec. 1-9 in which at least 113 people were killed and more than 600 wounded.

He is the most prominent figure charged in any of the six-coup attempts since Mrs. Aquino was swept to power in 1986 by the uprising that drove the late President Ferdinand E. Marcos into exile.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Senate panel blocks railcar probe request

BOISE — Despite testimony from three Magic Valley grain elevator operators Tuesday, the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee derailed a legislative memorial petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate how Union Pacific Railroad Co. allocates railcars to grain shippers.

Although it appeared the majority of the 11-member committee agreed with Sen. John Peavy's assertion that railroad car allocation policies are harming small grain shippers, they were reluctant to hitch on to another part of the memorial that suggests Congress may want to reconsider its 1980 decision to deregulate the railroads.

"Several of the small shippers I'm acquainted with share the same feelings I do," said Homer Pringle, president of Hancy Seed of Twin Falls. "Deregulation for southern Idaho has been an unmitigated disaster," he said.

Charles Clark, a government affairs spokesman for Union Pacific, told the committee the railroad is trying to remedy the hopper car shortage, and, in a way, works with the first part of the memorial. But the railroad would not survive if Congress deregulated it, he added.

The committee may have an informal meeting today to voice to reintroduce a revised memorial simply asking the ICC to investigate the rail car shortage, said chairman Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, who suggested the idea.

Peavy said he'd wait until he saw the revised memorial before deciding whether he'll support it.

### Buhl man tried on charges of sexual abuse of a minor

TWIN FALLS — A trial began Tuesday for a Buhl man charged with sexual abuse of a minor.

A jury of eight women and four men are to decide whether George Franklin Rogers, 55, tackled a 14-year-old girl in the Buhl park and touched her chest and breasts.

The incident in question took place on June 4, 1989. The girl testified Tuesday she was walking through the park with friends when she and Rogers, who knew each other, called each other names. Rogers twice chased her, knocked her down and touched her through her clothes, she said.

Deputy Public Defender Lisa Barin-Garcia told jurors in her opening argument that the girl would not be a reliable witness and the state would not be able to prove the charge.

The case may go to the jury today, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said. The trial is before 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurdbutt Jr.

### Youth says man who gave her a ride made advances

TWIN FALLS — A man who gave a Twin Falls girl a ride early Tuesday morning made sexual advances toward her before letting her out of the car, according to a police report.

A 17-year-old called Twin Falls police at 1:15 a.m. and told them she had accepted a ride from a man at Kimberly Reed and Elm Street. She told the man she was only going a few blocks to the 7-Eleven and she got in the car, the police reports says.

The man drove her to Harmon Park, said he was doing a college survey and began asking her sexual questions, the report states. He made sexual advances and held her in the car to prevent her from getting out, according to the report. After she repeatedly resisted his advances, he drove her to the 7-Eleven, where she phoned police, the report states.

### Idaho Centennial committee offers Stoller video showing

RUBERT — The Idaho Centennial Wagon Train alumnae will sponsor a showing of Don Stoller's video from the 1989 Montana Wagon Train at 7:30 tonight at the Rupert Elks Club.

Stoller and Lorraine Genzmer, wagonmaster for this year's upcoming Wagon Train, will be on hand to answer questions. There is no admission charge. Applications will be available for those who wish to join the Wagon Train.

### Jerome sheriff's dispatch computer ready in March

JEROME — A sophisticated computer dispatch system for the sheriff's department that will record calls and vital information, required for handling dispatching should be up and running by the middle of March, a county official said.

The system can also be used by other county departments for word processing, record keeping and accounting purposes, County Commissioner Veronica Liernan said. The \$56,263 cost of the system has already been budgeted, she said.

## Plan to free Blasses of Hawkins debt approved

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal bankruptcy judge has approved a plan that frees Commissioner Norma Blass and her husband of any obligations in the failed Hawkins bean warehouse.

"It is something I wouldn't wish on anyone," Blass said. But "the fact that we're out of it is a really good feeling."

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagen last week approved a chapter 11

bankruptcy reorganization plan, which gives the Blasses five years to pay their debts. The restructuring process also reduced some of those debts, Blass said.

Hagen in December approved a settlement that ended a year-long civil battle begun when the Idaho Department of Agriculture seized Hawkins Co. Ltd. in November 1988 after beans were discovered missing from the facility.

Blass, who intends to run for reelection this year, said she does not feel any personal responsibility for the failure

of Hawkins, which sparked her personal bankruptcy filing.

The Blasses held one-third-interest in the warehouse, but they did not have control over the day-to-day running of the company, she said.

She doubts whether the bankruptcy will hurt her chances for re-election.

"From the support I get from all directions I don't believe it will," she said. "This should not be a point of concern."

If anything, the regrettable experience

has made her stronger and more capable in dealing with county issues, she said.

Blass is more skeptical as a result of the bankruptcy, she said.

"If somebody wants to take me down for this they'll have to do it," she said. "And I will still not lower my head."

Blass said she and her husband have paid all their taxes, paid furniture bills and paid their credit card bills.

"We're not getting something for nothing," Blass said.

## City Hall begins campaign to reduce waste, save money through recycling

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new recycling program at City Hall will generate more money for city coffers and 5,000 pounds less garbage a month for the county landfill.

"We had a lot of paper products going to the landfill," Sanitation Inspector, Sherry Jeff said.

Jeff is a member of the Twin Falls County Solid Waste Committee, which plans to ask several local businesses to implement office recycling programs.



Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan adds to the recycling effort at Twin Falls City Hall

### For more information on recycling

For help in establishing a recycling program call Tammy Harney at American Recycling 733-9689.

Tammy Harney, co-owner of American Recycling, said the city will likely earn about \$100 a month in rebates for the paper. The biggest benefit, however, will be a smaller volume of garbage going into the county landfill, she said.

City Hall was the first entity to set up an office recycling program in Twin Falls, Harney said. The city recycles white paper, computer bar paper, cardboard and aluminum cans.

Harney said she hopes the county, local federal agencies and schools will follow the city's lead.

The city will also enjoy lower sanitation rates because it generates three fewer bins of garbage a month, Harney said. For example, the fire station garbage bin is emptied once a week instead of twice a week, saving \$35 per month.

Those savings will increase in the next year or two when upcoming Environmental Protection Agency regulations force the county to triple landfill rates, she said.

"We never do anything in Idaho until we have to and new landfill rates are making it so we have to," she said.

Idahoans generate an average of 6 pounds of garbage a day per person, which is 1 1/2 times as much as the national average, she said.

Though a number of items cannot be recycled, including fax paper, envelopes and post-it notes, offices can increase their recyclable volume by switching from unrecyclable to recyclable products. For example, City Hall staff

will switch to white, recyclable pads once its yellow, unrecyclable legal pads are used up, Jeff said.

Harney estimated Twin Falls businesses recycle about 1 percent of the office paper that can be recycled locally. In comparison, she estimates that half of the city's aluminum cans are recycled. A

realistic goal would be to increase office paper recycling to 25 percent, she said.

The office paper will be trucked to a mill for pulping and de-inking. High-grade paper will be recycled into similar paper products and low-grade paper will be recycled into toilet paper, egg cartons and paper plates.

## Prosecutor Horgan drops out in latest round of Charboneau murder case

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Another round of musical attorneys has left Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan without a seat in the Jaime Charboneau murder case.

Horgan withdrew from the case last week, 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker said.

"He felt if Charboneau didn't want him, he'd get off (the case)," Becker said.

Charboneau, 30, was sentenced to death in 1986 for the murder of his former wife, Marilyn Arbogast. But the state Supreme Court overturned the sentence, and the U.S. Supreme Court upheld that ruling.

Charboneau's current attorney — Greg Fuller — is seeking a new trial while preparing for resentencing hearings in April.

Because Horgan was Becker's law clerk during the original trial, Charboneau can object to Horgan handling resentencing as a conflict of interest, Becker said.

Initially, Charboneau agreed to let Horgan stay on the case, Becker said. But earlier this month Charboneau expressed reservations about Fuller and Horgan. Horgan voluntarily withdrew, Becker said.

Charboneau has periodically hired and fired defense attorneys, and Fuller is his fourth. When he attempted to fire Fuller, however, Becker ordered Charboneau to undergo psychiatric testing at the state penitentiary.

Horgan could not be reached for comment. Keith Roark, Hailey attorney and mayor, has been appointed special prosecutor to replace Horgan, Becker said.

## Panel urges Woodbury plan to subdivide lot be rejected

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several phone calls Tuesday from people wanting substantial landscaping on the Woodbury's gateway property helped persuade zoning members that a commercial zone is not restrictive enough.

"I don't think it's going to hurt them to stay as a planned unit development," said Norman Skinner, Planning and Zoning Commission member.

The commission unanimously recommended Tuesday that the City Council deny Woodbury Corp.'s most recent request to divide part of its 78-acre property into a commercial

subdivision.

The commission also voted to recommend that the council approve a development scheme for Woodbury under the existing planned unit development zoning designation, but with several conditions.

"We need to get the ball rolling," commission member Steve Henna said.

Woodbury officials, however, have previously said that the planned unit development is too restrictive for the entire property and would hinder lot sales.

The City Council will act on Woodbury's request at 6 p.m. on March 19 at City Hall.

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## Blaine County moves to preserve access to public lands

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — As the Wood River Valley closes in on itself with continued development, the public has found a friend in the Blaine County commissioners.

The commissioners are trying to preserve, maintain and acquire public access to federal lands — a process they expect to take at least several years.

In a brief presented to the commissioners in a closed session Monday, attorneys Barry Luboviski and Robert Fallowfield outlined the legal climate of public access and the history of access rights in the state, Commissioner Alan Reynolds said.

Reynolds said he does not anticipate much opposition to the plan. "I anticipate people saying here's a road I think has public benefit, and let's maintain it for public easement," he said.

The commissioners plan to review the brief and then schedule a series of public hearings on between 55 and 100 access roads in the county. These roads have been identified by the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Blaine County Recreation District, but several additional roads and access points may be added later.

"Obviously you don't want to be in a situation where it appears you're making a land grab," Luboviski said after explaining the necessity of giving proper

notification to affected landowners.

"Really what you're trying to do is memorialize the way things are," Luboviski said.

The issue has become more pressing in the Wood River Valley in recent years as increased development has cut off access to public lands.

The commissioners plan a series of public meetings to gather comment regarding the plan.

All roads under consideration will be put up for public hearings and then each will be handled separately according to testimony received at the hearings, the attorney said.

The county has several options for establishing public access on roadways.

A statute, passed around 1866 when the federal government was promoting the settlement of the West, declares the public rights of way used by the state. When land was deeded to private owners, therefore, an existing road did not go with it. The land remained public, Fallowfield said.

Roads not declared public can be deemed such if they have had an historical public use. If a road has been used by the public for five years and public funds have been used for maintenance, then it can be declared a public road, Fallowfield said.

A list of the access roads identified has not been released, nor has the brief which the county attorneys presented to the commissioners.



# Care bill backers to mobilize senior lobby

BOISE (AP) — With one strike already against them, backers of expanded at-home services for the elderly and disabled are mobilizing the senior citizen lobby in a bid to salvage state financing for the program.

"The difference here is aimed at them," Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, told the members of a special legislative committee on personal care services that met Tuesday to plot strategy on the issue.

"The senior lobby is an effective one," Mrs. Reed said, but they have not been highly visible in the battle for Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed expansion of the service that allows elderly and disabled to continue living at home.

Legislative budget writers last week narrowly rejected the initial \$1.2 million half-year funding that state officials say will provide an average of 16 hours a week in at-home assistance to 1,200 clients, mainly the frail elderly.

Critics led by Rep. Brent Broeksome, R-



Boise, warned that the program's annual cost would skyrocket well beyond the initial full-year budget of \$2.4 million. They also cited federal studies of the programs in other states that showed they did not lead to reduced nursing home costs as supporters maintain they will.

Those same studies, however, did acknowledge the benefits of the at-home services in maintaining a high quality of life for the recipients as well as helping some younger disabled clients return to the work force.

Members of the special legislative panel cited seven House Appropriations Committee

members as targets of the lobbying campaign, hoping the influence wielded by the senior citizens lobby can turn their votes around on the spending bill.

Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, was confident the Senate would approve the budget allocation even though the Republican leadership is divided on the issue. He also expressed optimism in the House since the personal care service budget will be on its own, no longer linked to other welfare issues as it was last week when it failed to win majority support in the budget committee.

Staker also believed that solid Senate endorsement of the program along with expected House approval of related legislation setting up guidelines for dispensing personal care services could create the kind of pressure, along with the influence of senior citizens, that will leave the House Appropriations Committee little choice but to approve the spending bill.

# House passes tort reform package

BOISE (AP) — With little dissent, the Idaho House has approved a package of legislation following up on the Legislature adopted in 1987 amid skyrocketing liability insurance rates.

One of the four bills adopted Tuesday and forwarded to the Senate, would retain a \$400,000 cap on "non-economic damages," such as for pain and suffering, awarded in civil liability cases. The limit enacted three years ago is scheduled to be automatically repealed on June 30, 1992.

Sponsors and other supporters said making the cap permanent would provide needed predictability and stability for Idaho businesses assessing their risk management costs. It also would help ensure continued accessibility and affordability of liability insurance, they said.

But Democratic Rep. Patricia McDermott, a Pocatello attorney, said tort reform laws including the non-economic damages cap have had no impact on insurance premiums or restrictions on coverage.

"This is another exercise in encouraging individual irresponsible behavior," she said. The measure was approved, 60-23.

A second bill, which passed unanimously, would define the term "acting in concert," which was included but not defined in a section of the 1987 laws dealing with joint and several liability.

McDermott was the only dissenting vote to a third bill prohibiting the recovery of double damages from "collateral sources" in personal injury or

property damages cases. The measure would authorize judges to reduce damage awards from jury to account for earlier payments from such other sources as insurance policies.

The fourth bill would extend to volunteers of non-profit organizations — not limited to charities — the same immunity from liability approved for officers or directors of those groups in 1987.

McDermott and Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, were the only opponents to the measure, which also adds that non-profit organizations must regularly provide a benefit to the community at large for their volunteers and officers to qualify for the immunity.

The exemption from liability would not apply in cases of willful, wanton or fraudulent behavior, when volunteers are operating motor vehicles or when they knowingly violate the law. But McDermott raised the specter of the bill extending immunity to a volunteer Boy Scout leader who gets drunk and allows youths under his supervision to drown, or a Salvation Army bell ringer who accidentally strikes and cripples a child with the bell.

"Deep in your hearts, each of you knows this bill is wrong," she told her House colleagues.

But the bill's supporters cited language-limiting the immunity to the normal functions and duties of volunteers or to actions taken at the direction of organization officials. In addition, they said, the organization itself would not be immune from liability.

# Prospects for a surplus-fueled tax cut fade

BOISE (AP) — Chances of translating a piece of the state's record cash surplus or strong revenue prospects into relief for Idaho taxpayers are dimming in the 1990 legislative session.

House tax writers on Tuesday adopted a subcommittee report effectively killing three pending proposals to modify the current \$15-a-person state income tax credit that provides modest compensation for sales tax charged on food.

And Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, indicated there would be little hope of passage for any Senate-originated tax cut bills that might reach his committee.

A package of \$13.7 million in corporate and individual income tax cuts initiated by Senate tax committee Chairman Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, are awaiting action by the full Senate. Mrs.



STEVE ANTONE  
Doubts tax cuts would survive

tripled the food tax credit against state income taxes in response to the House committee's decision on that issue.

"Let's see if they want to help the people or not," said Mrs. Gilbert, who has been campaigning for some kind of tax break in view of the huge state surplus this year.

Her efforts, however, have been undermined by an attorney general's opinion determining that all revenue bills, whether raising or lowering taxes, must originate in the House under the state constitution. She has discounted that advisory as just another lawyer's opinion, but Antone said it would carry significant weight with him.

The House panel voted to indefinitely bottle up three different versions of the so-called grocery credit on the income tax. One doubled the credit to \$30 a person while another raised it to \$25. The

third proposed a complex sliding scale to give a larger share of the tax break to lower income people who spend a greater proportion of their money on food.

It was the existence of that bill that prompted the Senate panel to kill Mrs. Gilbert's \$37.6 million proposal to flatly exempt food from the 5 percent sales tax. Even Democrats, who had been using the attorney general's opinion as a reason to oppose Mrs. Gilbert's other tax cuts, have indicated they might support legislation raising the grocery credit.

Mrs. Gilbert, who has shown some interest in seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination this year, threatened to bottle-up any legislation coming from Antone's committee if he uses the attorney general's opinion to scuttle her tax cut bills, should any clear the Senate.

# High court upholds state authority on reservations

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has declared the state law requiring motorists to submit to breath tests while suspected of driving while intoxicated as part of the criminal enforcement scheme of the state's drunken driving law.

In a 4-1 decision, the high court held Tuesday that while the penalty for refusing to submit to the test is civil in nature — a 180-day suspension of driving privileges — it is "part and parcel of the motor vehicle laws of this state."

The so-called implied consent law, Justice Larry Boyle wrote for

the majority, "is specifically intended by the Legislature to supplement the enforcement of its policy to protect the driving public and enforce the safe operation of motor vehicles."

The decision came in the appeal of two Nez Perce Indian Tribe members, who challenged the state's authority to convict them under the drunken driving laws with the breath test results. Since their arrests occurred on the northern Idaho reservation, they maintained the breath test law was a civil law and therefore not subject to state enforcement. The state has only

authority to enforce criminal and certain civil laws on Indian reservations.

Justice Stephen Bistline was the loan dissenter in the case, citing the implied consent law that the penalty was a civil one and not connected in any way with the sentence for drunken driving or any other violation the results of the test might be used to bolster.

The implied consent law, Bistline wrote, "is declared a civil penalty as the legislature wrote in the King's English. To presume that the state's properly assumed jurisdiction over

the enforcement of criminal offenses also includes the enforcement of (that law) is simply wrong."

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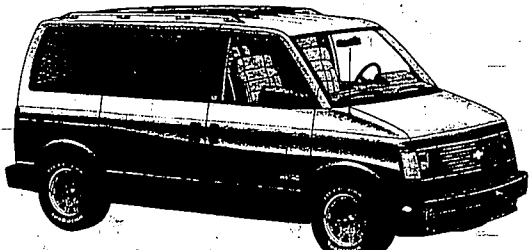
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## Understanding produce business means 'walking the market'

In order to understand the produce business, you must at some point in time "walk the market."

We were attending the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association annual convention a couple weeks ago when I got my chance. "Walking the market" is produce-people's talk for going to the terminal place in each large city where all the produce comes from all over the globe and then is distributed to the stores and restaurants.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

Walking the market is sort of like a car salesman doing a kick-the-tire routine when on vacation or the proverbial post-man holiday, but it is educational.

These markets are mostly huge, long deepset warehouse affairs with a broad flat ramp in front. The trucks back up and unload their crates of fresh treasures and then other trucks come and load up for distribution. If you're not in a semitruck you can't easily get onto the ramp except with stairs at the very ends, so once you start you're committed to doing the whole thing.

These warehouses are divided into sections that different companies and brokers own. So each few steps it's a different business. Traditionally these markets start at 2 a.m.

We were in San Antonio, Texas for the convention and some "tomato" friends asked us if we wanted to go early, early the next morning. Now folks, this is a convention trip and it usually has to be something spectacular to get me out of bed before breakfast, but before I realized the whole implication of our answer, we said yes.

We roused out of bed at 4:45 a.m., donned sweatshirts and jeans. Our cabdriver definitely was not used to convention people asking to go to the produce terminal, in fact, we were his first ever for that destination. We saw a lot of San Antonio while the meter ran up to \$9 before he got us to the right spot. He was embarrassed enough to ask for only \$5 at the end.

When we arrived at the terminal, the sun was coming up. We walked and talked to brokers and truckers and packers. We dodged lift trucks toting mixtures of produce cartons for small restaurants.

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# Soups created for convenience

Created with convenience in mind, these soups and stews are as simple to prepare as they are flavorful and appealing.

Each recipe uses handy ingredients and takes a minimum of steps from chopping board to bowl. Each makes enough for twelve, but if your "crowd" is just two or three, simply freeze the rest in individual portions to enjoy another day.

Savory cream stew, a colorful combination of smoked turkey sausage and vegetables, and Swiss Broccoli Soup use handy ingredients like evaporated milk and frozen vegetables to slice preparation time.

Robust and full of favorite flavors, Italian Steak Stew presents a delectable blend of chunks of beef and bright vegetables.

### ITALIAN STEAK STEW

- 2 1/2 pounds boneless beef steak or boneless beef chuck roast
  - 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
  - 2 teaspoons Accent Flavor Enhancer
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
  - 5 tablespoons vegetable oil
  - 1 medium onion, chopped
  - 10 cups beef broth
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
  - 2 medium carrots, thinly sliced
  - 3 cups tri-color spiral pasta
  - 1 large red pepper, cut into thin 1-inch strips
  - 1 large green pepper, cut into thin 1-inch strips
  - 1 1/2 cups sliced celery
  - 2 small zucchini, sliced 1/2-inch thick and halved
  - 1/2 cup evaporated milk or light evaporated skimmed milk, optional
  - grated Parmesan cheese, optional
- Cut meat into bite-size pieces; roll in a mixture of flour, Accent, pepper, reserving extra flour mixture. In a large stockpot, brown meat slowly in hot oil. Sprinkle reserved flour mixture over meat, toss to coat. Add onion and cook-until translucent; add beef broth and Italian seasoning. Bring to a boil, cover and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Add carrots and pasta, cook for 10 minutes. Add red and green peppers, celery and zucchini; cook covered for 3 to 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender but not mushy. Stir in evaporated milk, heat to steaming, but do not boil. Serve hot, sprinkled with Parmesan cheese if desired.

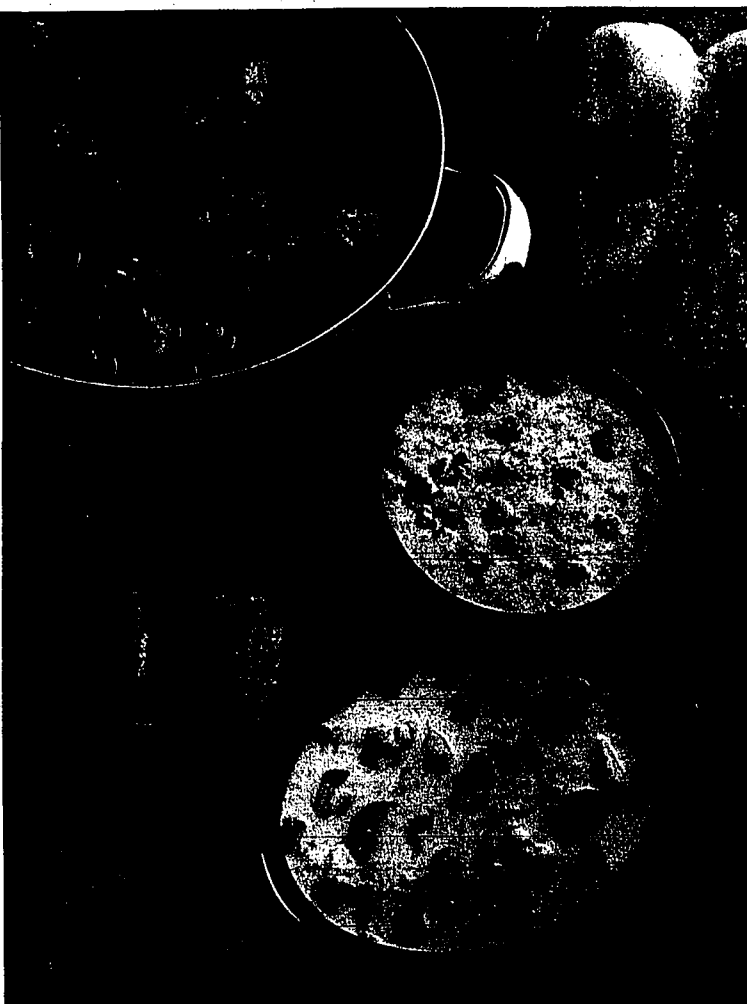
### SWISS BROCCOLI SOUP

- 4 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon granules
- 4 cups water, divided usage
- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen

### FREEZING NOT RECOMMENDED

Per serving: calories - 364; protein - 31 g; fat - 20 g; carbohydrate - 13 g; cholesterol - 86 mg; and sodium - 829 mg; with light evaporated skimmed milk: calories - 353; protein - 31 g; fat - 19 g; carbohydrate - 13 g; cholesterol - 82 mg; and sodium - 831 mg.

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From top, Italian Steak Stew, Swiss Broccoli Soup and Savory Cream Stew

## Recipes to celebrate 100th anniversary of peanut butter

By LOUISE TENNENT SMITH Knight-Ridder News Service

With all the peanuts grown in Georgia and Alabama, and it being peanut butter's 100th birthday March 11, it's your patriotic duty to eat all the peanuts and peanut butter you can this year. Peanut butter invented in 1890 by a St. Louis physician as a protein substitute for toothless patients.

Just on the off chance that you've never heard of them, we'd like to suggest the following combinations for your peanut butter sandwiches:

- Salad dressing (the creamy mayonnaise-like kind); butter.
- Fruit — sliced bananas, sliced kiwi fruit, sliced apples, sliced peaches, pineapple and so on.
- Jelly, jam, apple butter. The best, of course, is grape jam, smothered in a bowl with the peanut butter until it is all one sort of brownish-purple color.

- Chutney, chow chow pickle, sweet onion relish.
- Syrup, honey, sugar (brown or white).
- Thinly sliced Vidalia onion.
- Bacon.

When you have eaten your fill of peanut butter, if that is possible, in sandwiches, in a spoon, or dipped out of the jar with a finger tip, here are more recipes.

### CELESTIAL APPETIZERS

Fill fresh celery stalks, cut in 3-inch pieces, with creamy peanut butter. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

### COLONIAL PEANUT SOUP

- 2 tablespoons onion, grated
- 1 branch celery, sliced thin
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

### INDIAN SATE

- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 4 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes

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## Galena Gourmet Ski Tour the ultimate skier's picnic

By BARBARA NEIWERT Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Cross country skiing always brings on an incredible hunger. To satisfy those hunger pangs it doesn't get much better than the Galena Gourmet Ski Tour. Hosted by the Galena Lodge, the second annual tour will take place Saturday at the base of Galena Summit in the heart of the Sawtooth National Forest Recreation Area. 24 north of Ketchum on Highway 75.

This culinary adventure is the ultimate skier's picnic. Skiers follow a scenic trail, stopping at trail-side buffets prepared by chefs from Galena Lodge, and Ketchum's Evergreen Restaurant, Freddy's Restaurant and Barsotti's Mountain Cafe.

At last year's event, more than a

hundred skiers feasted on pheasant galantine, pork satay, Vietnamese spring rolls, tortilla soup, chocolate decadence, white chocolate mousse and more. This year's menu features Italian, Alsatian French and New American cuisine.

Skiers of all abilities are encouraged to participate. The skiing is rated easy to intermediate, with most skiers completing the tour in three to four hours.

The tour starts and finishes at Galena Lodge, with buffets every four to five kilometers along the trail — just far enough to get hungry again! A bonfire will greet the gliding gourmands at each trailside stop, and back at the lodge a sumptuous dessert buffet awaits.

This year's menu include such gourmet delicacies as Polenta with Pesto Aioli, Sachertorte, Grilled

Pork Loin with Navy Beans, Ancho Chili Sauce and Cilantro Pesto, Macadamia Butterscotch Pie, Grilled Sausage Brochettes, Mocha Toffee Torte, Apricot Strudel, Her Pot with Biscotti Pan Rognon (Tomato Bread Stuffed with Nicotise Salad) and Camolles. Tickets for the skiing and dining festivities are \$29 and include a day's ski pass, or \$25 for Galena season passholders. For youngsters 12 and under, the price is \$20.

Tickets may be ordered through Galena Lodge, Star Route, Ketchum, ID 83340 or by calling 726-4010. The event is limited to 200.

Boulder Mountain Hotel in Ketchum is offering a 10 percent discount for participants, and they will provide transportation. For hotel reservations call 1-800-262-4833.

## Restaurants across the country begin catering to a 'healthy' appetite

### How to go out to eat and stay on your diet

By JOHN TANASYCHUK Knight-Ridder News Service

You can still go out to eat and stay on your diet. These guidelines may make it easier:

- Look for items that are boiled, roasted, poached, grilled, steamed or baked. Avoid items that are fried, creamed, breaded or sweet and sour.
- Consider smaller amounts and less frequency.
- Chinese: Order vegetable dishes: fried, steamed or with vegetables and poultry. Select wonton soup as an appetizer. Be sparing in your use of soy sauce, which is high in sodium. A for-

tune cookie (19 calories) is fine.

- Italian: Pasta is a good choice but avoid fat-laden cream sauces. Instead, go for marinara or other fresh tomato sauces. Order broiled or grilled seafood, salads with vinaigrette dressing on the side and fresh fruit for dessert.
- Mexican: Watch out for guacamole and shredded cheese. Sевичe, usually flavored with citrus juice, is a good choice, as are chicken or seafood burritos and corn tortillas.
- French: Pate, cream-based soups and escargot are all high in saturated fat. Order shrimp cocktail, consommé and salad

with a small amount of vinaigrette dressing. Choose fish or chicken for your entree, but be sure to choose reduced-calorie dressing. A slice of pizza with vegetable topping and no cheese or meat doesn't sound tempting, but it's a healthy choice, for pizza joints. If you have a choice of hamburgers, select junior or regular-size. Order plain and add salad toppings from the condiment bar. For breakfast, pancakes or toasted English muffins with a bit of jam — no butter or syrup — are good.

Source: Florida Department of Citrus, based on guidelines from the National Research Council.

By JOHN TANASYCHUK Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — At R.I.K.'s the Restaurant in West Bloomfield, Mich., diners can eat what appear to be rich tomato sauces and have to call the cardiologist in the morning.

At the Machus restaurants, bread comes with pats of both butter and Fleischmann's margarine, and sauces that accompany seafood are served on the side.

You can even eat healthfully at Big Boy, where the menu has such choices as chicken and vegetable stir fry and Cajun cod.

Across the country, restaurants are listening to what health-conscious Americans are saying. Going out to eat shouldn't mean blowing a low-sodium, low-fat and low-cholesterol diet.

In 1986, Henry Ford Hospital's Heart and Vascular Institute started its HeartSmart program, working with area supermarkets and

restaurants to provide heart healthy selections.

As cardiac patients went out in the community, trying to fit dietary goals into their lifestyle, they would be eating at restaurants, and it was very difficult for them to determine if what they were eating was heart healthy," says HeartSmart director Fay Fitzgerald.

Now seven restaurants have worked with Henry Ford clinicians to develop healthy recipes. William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., has a similar program with Elias Bros. Big Boy restaurants, and Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, Mich., has a Dine to Your Heart's Content program that works with 16 restaurants.

"I think you're seeing increasing pressure from people in the community to have options like healthy menu items," says Carole Becker, Crittenton's director of cardiac health education. "I think the push is coming from the community, and I think restaurants

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## Quick freezing can help fish taste fresh, less fishy

By BILL BURTON  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Is your fish tasting better lately. Tasting more fresh, and less fishy?

That's the way it should be, especially when you pay the going price for whole dressed fish or fish steaks. Instant freezing plays a major role in improved taste and texture.

Some large ocean-going factory trawlers now dress and freeze catches within hours after they are hauled aboard. Cryogenic freezers using liquid gases quickly freeze fish at temperatures as low as 100 below zero.

Quick freezing not only preserves taste, but also minimizes change in texture. It's a lot different than what the home freezer can do.

However, freezing soon after catching can pose the problem of re-freezing after the fish is purchased in the market. Any previously frozen fish loses much in taste and texture when frozen again.

When shopping, ask if the fish had been previously frozen. If it is still frozen, keep it that way until you get home and store in the freezer.

However, don't plan on keeping it in the freezer for more than 30 days. Bargains aren't bargains

unless the fish retains excellent flavor when served. Home freezers — especially those in combination refrigerator units — can't maintain the intensive low temperatures of the commercial variety.

Commercial freezers can keep fish so cold that the Japanese sometimes stow tuna for a year before serving it as sushi or sashimi. Don't try that at home.

The frozen-at-sea approach is excellent for large steakfish such as tuna, swordfish, shark, even pollock, codfish, halibut and such. Upon being caught, they can be immediately dressed out or cut into steaks, then promptly frozen. What a difference than being stowed at varying degrees in the hold of a fishing vessel for days or even weeks.

So, now you have bought one of those big pieces of fish whether it be a steak or a dressed chunk. How do you cook it — and for how long?

If you have a recipe, follow it. If not — and you are in doubt about cooking time — try the Canadian Cooking Theory, which is designed to prevent both overcooking and undercooking.

Use...it for baking, broiling, grilling, poaching, steaming, deep frying and pan frying. It is a good reference for figuring approximate time when you have a recipe that is vague about length of cooking.

It's simple. Lay the fillet or dressed fish flat, measure it at its thickest point, then calculate cooking time at 10 minutes an inch. If it measures 1/4 inches, for example, cook for 15 minutes.

Add 5 minutes an inch if you are using a sauce; double the cooking time if the fish is frozen. Generally, fish should be cooked only until its translucent flesh becomes opaque. For best results when baking, set pre-heated oven at 450 degrees, when broiling, place fish two to four inches from the flame — and there is no need to turn it midway in cooking.

### Broiled fish steak

2 pounds steak fish of 1 to 1 1/2-inches thick  
1 clove garlic  
1/4 cup olive oil  
5 tablespoons melted butter  
Juice of 1 lemon  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Crush the garlic, work it into salt and pepper, then mix in lemon, olive oil and melted butter. Brush mix liberally on both sides of fish and refrigerate for 2 hours. Broil under pre-heated broiler according to Canadian theory. Or if you prefer baking, place in baking dish with about 1/4-inch of light white wine — nothing heavy, you want the flavor of the fish.



Photo courtesy of National Turkey Foundation

Easy to prepare, low-fat, good-tasting nutritious Turkey Fajitas

## Mexican food can transform even simplest get-together into a party

Mexican food and parties are a natural. They just seem to go together. In addition to tasting absolutely delicious, there's something festive about Mexican food that can transform even the simplest get-together with friends into a party-time occasion.

Children and adults alike enjoy the taste of Mexican food, and like having it for family meals. South-of-the-border recipes are easy to prepare, economical and, best of all, delicious.

But Mexican food can get even better. If you make a conscious effort to reduce the fat content of traditional Mexican recipes, it can be quite nutritious. For instance, by using low-fat turkey cutlets in place of traditional red meat in these Turkey Fajitas, you can reduce fat, cholesterol and calories. And, because turkey blends so well — with — flavorings, you get that tangy Mexican taste that your mouth waters for.

For extra fun, give a "make-your-own" fajita party. Serve this Turkey Fajitas filling, flour tortillas and a variety of toppings such as the reduced-calorie sour cream, guacamole and Pico Del Gallo or Salsa sauce in buffet-style fashion and let guests assemble their own fajitas. They will enjoy the chance to let their culinary creativity shine.

You'll enjoy how easy it is to give such a party. By using convenient turkey cutlets, all you have to do is cut them into 1/2-inch strips, marinate with seasonings and stir-fry. (For extra convenience, prepare all the toppings and the filling ahead of time and refrigerate. Then, just before guests arrive, all you have to do is set the toppings out, stir-fry the filling and warm the tortillas.) It's especially nice if you have a large electric wok or skillet to serve the filling in so you can keep it hot.

Bite into one of these Turkey Fajitas and you'll see that it is possible to enjoy the full, hearty flavor and fun of

Mexican food and still eat healthier food as well. By substituting low-fat turkey products in your other Mexican recipes, you can cut down on the amount of fat, cholesterol and calories you eat, yet not sacrifice a bit of that mouth-watering Mexican flavor.

### TURKEY FAJITAS

Serves 4  
1 pound turkey breast cutlets or slices, cut into 1/2-inch strips  
1/2 cup fresh cilantro, chopped  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1/4 teaspoon chili powder  
1/4 teaspoon reduced-sodium soy sauce  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 teaspoons vegetable oil  
1 red bell pepper, cut into 1/4-inch x 2-inch slices  
1 green bell pepper, cut into 1/4-inch x 2-inch slices  
2 cups onion, thinly sliced, separated into rings  
3 tablespoons lime juice

8 flour tortillas  
reduced-calorie sour cream (optional)  
guacamole (optional)  
Pico De Gallo sauce or Salsa (optional)  
In 1-quart bowl combine turkey, cilantro, garlic, cumin, chili powder, soy sauce and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour.  
2. In large non-stick skillet, over medium-high heat, stir-fry turkey mixture in 1 teaspoon oil for 4 minutes, or until turkey is no longer pink. Remove from skillet and set aside.  
3. Add remaining teaspoon of oil to skillet. Stir-fry red and green peppers 2 minutes or until slightly softened. Add onion; cook, stirring constantly, until vegetables are crisp-tender.  
4. Return turkey strips to skillet. Pour lime juice over mixture and stir to combine. Remove from heat and serve immediately in flour tortillas.  
5. Garnish with sour cream, guacamole and Pico de Gallo sauce, if desired.

## Quick, easy mushroom, cheese pizzas

By the Seattle Times

The following quick and easy recipe was developed by CecC Sullivan, home economist on the staff of The Seattle Times.

### MUSHROOM AND CHEESE PIZZAS

(4 servings — preparation time: 20 minutes)  
2 teaspoons olive oil  
1 1/2 pound mushrooms, ends trimmed, cleaned and thinly sliced  
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and

minced  
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed  
4 (6-inch) packaged Italian bread crusts  
1 1/3 cups tomato sauce, preferably flavored with mushrooms and black olives  
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese  
1/2 cup freshly-grated Parmesan cheese

1. Heat the olive oil in a heavy skillet over medium heat. Add the mushrooms, garlic and basil; saute until the mushrooms have softened, about 5 minutes.

2. Place the bread crusts on a large baking sheet. Spread each crust with 1-3rd cup tomato sauce and top with the mushrooms. Sprinkle with the mozzarella and Parmesan cheeses. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 10 minutes. Cool 5 minutes before serving.

Note: Boboli brand Italian bread crusts were used in this recipe.  
Data per serving: Calories 480; Protein 21g; Fat 12g; Carbohydrates 67g; Sodium 1,398mg; Saturated Fat 5g; Monounsaturated fat 5g; Polyunsaturated fat 2g; Cholesterol 19mg.

## Healthy

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need some guidance on how to convert existing recipes. I think there's a general trend toward that in restaurants. We really see this as a growing program."

It's a trend that the 20,000-member National Restaurant Association recognized in 1983 when it hired a registered dietitian to handle member inquiries.

"That was in response to membership interest and concern," says association spokeswoman Anne Papa. "Certainly that's when we began doing our research in that area. Our members reported an increased interest among their customers. That kind of coincides with the increase in people eating out."

A Gallup Poll commissioned by the National Restaurant Association in 1988 showed that 59 percent of adults wanted restaurants in their area to offer menu items for nutrition-conscious consumers. The feature ranked second to separate sections for smokers and nonsmokers, but ahead of such features as self-service salad bars, seasonal menu items and daily menu changes.

Papa says the association recently introduced a nutritional analysis service for members whereby recipes can be mailed in and analyzed by the staff dietitian.

R.I.K.'s has offered "light" choices since opening in December 1988, but it wasn't until this month that it

became associated with the Henry-Ford HeartSmart program.  
"The community around us is so conscious of their diet and their exercise regimes," says Rick-Hulberg of R.I.K.'s. "We're a contemporary place, and we just feel there's a real need for that."

Bread isn't served with butter. Instead, staffers point out the bottle of flavored olive oil on the table for dipping bread. Olive oil is much lower than butter in saturated fat.

When Yohimbic, a west side Detroit vegetarian restaurant featuring African-influenced food from around the world, opened in November, Pat Welch, thought most customers would be young people.

"We're getting a lot of older people," says Welch. "I didn't think there were that many seniors who were into this conscious eating. These are people who have been concerned about their diet for a number of years. Just to see the range of people who come in is heartening."

It's one of the few places in the area where such soul food-classics as greens can be ordered without fat. Cobblers are sweetened with honey or maple syrup instead of white sugar, and you can order a vegetarian chili, a pie, usually containing meat, that is popular in Jamaica.

Richard Vincent of the Traffic Jam in Detroit has been offering "Light/Right" menu-choices-for-the last three years. "People will steer

towards them," he says. "If it's watercress and lemon juice salad, it's probably not going to be very popular. But if it's watercress with Belgian endive sprinkled with toasted pumpkin seeds and it's enough stuff that looks like it's going to satisfy, it will."

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| <p><b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b><br/><b>FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1990</b><br/>LEONARD &amp; LOIS BARENDRERG - FARM MACHINERY - RUPERT ADVERTISEMENT - FEBRUARY 28</p>  | <p><b>MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS</b><br/><b>FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1990</b><br/>WAYNE BUTLER ESTATE - FARM EQUIPMENT - HANSEN ADVERTISEMENT - FEBRUARY 27</p>                   |
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| <p><b>MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS</b><br/><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1990</b><br/>THE FIXTURE SOURCE INC. &amp; BAR STORE/RESTAURANT EQUIP. &amp; SUPPLIES CO. - JEROME ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 1</p>   | <p><b>WALL AUCTIONEERS:</b><br/><b>SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1990</b><br/>JOHN KROMMENHOEK - WOOD CABINETS - DOOR MFG. LIQUIDATION - BOISE ADVERTISEMENT - FEBRUARY 25</p> |
| <p><b>AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS</b><br/><b>MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990</b><br/>CASTLEFORD FARMS &amp; NEIGHBORS - MACHINERY ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 5</p>   | <p><b>MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS</b><br/><b>MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990</b><br/>ANDREW FARM EQUIPMENT - WILDER ADVERTISEMENT - FEBRUARY 28</p>                                  |
| <p><b>HOHNHORST BROTHERS - FARM EQUIPMENT - HAZELTON</b><br/>ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 3</p>  | <p><b>MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS</b><br/><b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1990</b><br/>CECIL MOORE - HOUSEHOLD - WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT - JEROME ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 5</p>         |
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| <p><b>WESTERN AUCTION COMPANY</b><br/><b>FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1990</b><br/>CITY OF FILER - VEHICLE - GUNS - MISCELL. - FILER ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 7</p>  | <p><b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b><br/><b>FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1990</b><br/>JIM &amp; BEVERLY GLODOWSKI - FARM EQUIPMENT - JEROME ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 7</p>            |

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Valley life

Mother isn't happy to learn that her daughter is a lesbian

DEAR ABBY: Last November, I lost my only daughter when a friend called from college to tell me that my daughter is a lesbian! I called my daughter to ask if it was true, and without a word of remorse, she said, "Yes, Mom."

Abby, here it is months later, and I still can't accept it. When she left for college, she was very happy and loved her childhood sweetheart — at least I thought she was. They always said they'd get married after graduation. This college she went to changed all that.

Abby, please advise parents to check out the college their children want to go to. I learned too late that this college is nicknamed "Lesbian



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

U" because so many girls become bonded to each other. I understand that the college is aware of this but looks the other way.

Here's where you come in, Abby. The gays have rights — there are organizations everywhere for gays. What about parents? Don't we have rights? Or must we live our lives with broken hearts, longing for the grandchildren we will never have? Since each of us must remain

anonymous, your column could help us. Everyone reads Dear Abby. Maybe you could start a support group and write us. Perhaps sharing our heartaches will help us of us. — MOM FOREVER SAD

DEAR SAD: Young women do not "become" lesbians as a result of "bonding" at college or elsewhere. The seeds of sexuality are planted much earlier — and there are multiple ways. You need to know much more than I can tell you in a letter, Mom. There IS a support group for parents in situations similar to your own, with chapters throughout the country. It's called Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PARENTS FLAG for short). Write to it, and

you will be sent literature that will be both helpful and comforting. The address is: Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, P.O. Box 20308, Denver, Colo. 80220.

Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (45 cents) envelope, and because it is a non-profit organization, please enclose a dollar to cover the cost of the literature. If you do not have the dollar, write anyway, and the literature will be sent to you. This caring group of parents exists for the purpose of helping friends and parents of lesbians and gays who have heavy hearts and numerous unanswered questions. For information on the PFLAG

group in the Magic Valley, call 734-3740. Please remember that God made gays just as surely as he made "straights." They, too, are God's children and deserve to be understood and loved.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO BE A TEACHER": Congratulations — a noble choice. Author and teacher Hiam Ginott wrote: "Concerning a teacher's influence: I have come to the frightening conclusion that I am the decisive element in the classroom. It's my personal approach that creates the climate. It's my daily mood that makes the weather. As a teacher, I possess a tremendous power to make a child's

life miserable or joyous. I can be a tool of torture or an instrument of inspiration. I can humiliate or humor, hurt or heal. In all situations, it is my response that decides whether a crisis will be escalated or de-escalated, and a child humanized or dehumanized."

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Airy, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Idaho State University offers scholarships, study opportunities

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has announced information on the following scholarship and study opportunities. Some are also available to students who are enrolled elsewhere:

The Galyn and Esther Stone Flynn Scholarships and the Mary Wood Kibbourn Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to people interested in learning how to fly. The amounts of the scholarships will be determined; each is intended to provide approximately one-third the cost of a private pilot's license. Applicants must be currently enrolled ISU students and must be capable of passing a third-class air physical. Preference will be given to students with a grade-point average of at least 2.5. March 16 is the deadline to apply. For information, call Debbie Ursenbach at 236-4195.

Graduate and upperclass students have until March 16 to apply for fall semester scholarships of \$434 awarded by the Associated Colleges of ISU. Applications and more information are available in each college office on the Pocatello campus.

ISU students are invited to apply for the student exchange program to Pocatello's sister city of Iwamizawa in Japan. The exchange is planned for the first two weeks in July and August and is available to students who are at least 18 and under 25, and limited scholarship assistance is available. For more information, call Pat Whitfield at 236-3375.

Students who will complete a bachelor's degree in mathematics or science teacher education at ISU within the next two years are invited to apply for a \$1,500 fellowship to be awarded by the Associated Colleges for the 1990-1991 year. The fellowship is a loan that will be forgiven if the individual teaches for four years after graduation. Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA or above. Application forms are available from the ISU Student Affairs Office, as well as at the College of Science, Idaho or "Ricks" College. Deadline is March 30.

Two other scholarships for prospective teachers will be awarded by Delta Kappa Gamma education honorary society. The scholarships are designed for women with children. Applicants must be education majors or planning to be a teacher and certificate. They must also be currently enrolled, with at least a 3.0 GPA, and must be juniors or seniors next academic year. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office. March 30 is the deadline to apply.

50 \$500 scholarships will be offered to the children of active, full-time, Intermountain Gas Co. employees. One will go to an entering freshman, and the other will go to an upperclassman. Applications are available from the ISU Scholarship Office, where they must be returned by April 1.

Students involved in the ISU Department of Music may apply for awards from a \$200 gift to the university. Students who are members of the ISU Jazz Band will be given first preference, followed by students who are members of other ISU musical ensembles. Applications are available at the ISU Scholarship Office. Deadline is April 6.

The Zonta Club of Pocatello will provide a \$500 award for a female ISU student enrolled in a science or engineering academic or vocational-technical program. Application forms are available from the ISU Scholarship Office or the Yo-Tech Student Services Office, and they must be returned by April 15.

The Planetary Society has announced a variety of scholarships for science students. Entry details are available from The Planetary Society, Scholarship Department,

65 N. Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91106. Application deadline is April 16.

Image de Idaho is offering scholarships to students of Hispanic descent who are enrolled or who will be enrolled full-time in a college, university or vocational program of study during the 1990-1991 academic year. Students must be citizens of the United States and of Idaho, and they must have at least a 2.3 GPA. Application forms are available from the ISU Office of Student Affairs or from Image de Idaho, P.O. Box 1977, Boise, ID 83701. April 16 is the deadline for applications.

Approximately 10 \$1,000 scholarships will be offered to non-traditional students who plan to attend ISU next academic year. The awards are intended for students who have been out of high school at least five years and who are entering college for the first time, or people who have "stopped out" of college for a minimum of 10 full semesters. Recipients must demonstrate financial need, may be either academic or v.o.-tech students, and they must be U.S. citizens and Idaho residents. Applications are due May 1. For more information, call Linda Hill at 236-3315, or write her at ISU-Box 8123, Pocatello, ID 83209-0009.

Valley happenings

Sage Riders to have kickoff breakfast

JEROME — The Thursday Sage Riders will have their kickoff breakfast at 9 a.m. Thursday at China Village, 123 S. Alder St.

Jerome Task Force for Seniors to meet

JEROME — The Jerome Task Force for Seniors will meet at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the conference room at St. Benedict's Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln St.

Open house set for Kopp's birthday

TWIN FALLS — An open house to celebrate the 80th birthday of Lorenz Kopp is slated for 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Robert Kopp, 3119 Woodridge. Mrs. Kopp was born Feb. 27, 1910, in Edgemont, S.D., and moved to California as a young girl. In 1928, she married Eugene Kopp, and they moved to Twin Falls in 1940s. An active volunteer, Mrs. Kopp currently denotes her time to the Early Childhood Learning Center. Saturday's event will be hosted by her children, Richard Kopp, Robert Kopp and Janet Lamb.

Skolfathon to benefit abused children

BUHL — A "Skolfathon" combining skiing and golf is slated March 10 to benefit the South Central Community Action Agency's Guardian ad Litem program, which provides advocates for abused children. Teams will gather at Magic Mountain in the South Hills to see which can complete the most runs from 9 a.m. until noon. Following a luncheon, a four-person, best-ball scramble golf tournament is set at the Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl. The day will conclude with a no-host bar and awards starting at 6 p.m. There is a 20-cent limit; cost is \$120 for each four-person team. Call Larry at 543-4849 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

WARNING

All highways within the boundaries of the Jerome Highway District are closed to all vehicles whose weight, including load, exceeds 350 lbs. per inch width of tire on any one wheel.

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Advertisement for National Meat Month featuring a calendar for February showing the 28th day as Beef. Includes text: 'It's National Meat Month! 28 days in February to serve delicious, nutritious beef. It's also National Heart Month. Celebrate with lean beef. The "Skinless 0" cuts of beef (from the loin and round) average under 180 calories and less than 70 mg. of cholesterol per 3 ounce serving. Lean Beef — It's a Heart Healthy Choice. For information or recipes, write or call: LEAN BEEF COUNCIL, 2120 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83703 (208) 342-2931. Beef. Real Food for Real People.'

Advertisement for CATIPILLER-TRACTORS-TRUCKS-BEET, BEAN & HAVING EQUIPMENT-GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT & GRAIN DRILLS. Includes details on various tractors, harrows, beet planters, and grain drills. Contact information for Leonard & Lois Barendregt is provided.

Advertisement for Fabricland featuring a large 'Super' logo and 'PRE-SPRING SALE' text. Lists various fabric products like Ultra Suede, Woolens, Polyester Silks, and Thread, all with 30% off discounts. Includes store hours and address: 440 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, 733-0335.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Apolo Children's Activities at 12:30 p.m.
Episcopal Church Annex in Report at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 7:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY
Apolo Children's Activities
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 6 p.m.

Senior center at 8 p.m.
Shoshone AI-Aloose
Senior center at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 8 p.m.

Letters of thanks

Sincere thanks go out to Beck Fund contributors
To those who have contributed to the Mark Beck Fund:

JUMP Company's \$1,700 contribution appreciated
A long overdue thanks to the JUMP Company for their generous donation of \$1,700 to the Twin Falls County Child Protection Team.

Hansen Elementary PTO thanks sponsors, helpers
Hansen Elementary PTO held its Second Annual Wild West Winter-fest on Feb. 3.

Elks Lodge playground renewal job appreciated
We would like to thank the Elks Lodge No. 1183 for all the work they did on our playground.

Testimony to professional work done at MVRMC
This letter is my testimony to the professionalism of the doctors and staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and to let everyone know that MVRMC is the best, at least as far as I am concerned.

Businesses, individuals thanked for their support
I would like to thank the businesses and individuals who supported me in my sports endeavors over the past four years.

Medical Society Auxiliary thanks benefit entrants
The South Central Medical Society Auxiliary wishes to express its thanks to those who participated in the recent Bridge Benefit.

Idaho FFA Foundation thanks area contributors
The Idaho FFA Foundation helps to finance leadership training activities, awards and recognition and other educational training skills for Future Farmers of America members in Idaho.

Quick response from 911 number made a difference
In November at midnight I was taken suddenly ill and called the 911 number for help.

Business Professionals members thank club
The following members of BPA would like to thank our Business Professionals of America Club for the opportunities that it has presented.

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## Home/garden

# Cold tolerant vegetables can be planted early

For the last five years, I have planted seeds of several cold tolerant vegetables directly outside during the first week of March. I have a warm spot on the south side of my house where the soil warms up early because of reflected heat from the sun.



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

With some added stimulus from a piece of clear plastic or spun fiber row cover, the soil becomes warm enough to germinate seeds at least six weeks earlier than normal planting time.

The cold tolerant vegetables which I plant early include lettuce, spinach, beets, radishes, Swiss chard, cabbage and broccoli. All except radishes can be transplanted to a cooler growing location later. All of these vegetables can withstand temperatures down into the teens, especially when started directly outside. It takes about two weeks for most of them to germinate.

By mid to late March it seldom drops below this temperature, especially with the covering. If temperatures below 20 are forecast, I throw a blanket over the area for extra protection. I have had plants frozen only one year in the five I have used this technique. Plants grow more slowly than when planted later, but I still can harvest about three weeks earlier than normal.

If you would like to try this technique, find a south-facing wall where the sun's heat is reflected to soil just in front of it. Prepare the soil the same as normal including the addition of a little fertilizer. Mix the row cover or spun fiber row cover with the seed about an inch deep with the corner of a hoe. Rows can be closer together than normal if you plan to transplant some of the plants later.

Trickle a little water into the bottom of the furrow so that it is muddy wet. Place seeds directly on top of this wet area and cover

with soil, peat or vermiculite. Peat or vermiculite hold extra water and prevent crusting.

Any clear plastic can be used to cover the area. I like to use spun fiber row covers because they are porous and do not have to be lifted for watering. Spun fiber row covers are woven plastic cloth which resembles cheese cloth or other translucent fabric. Several brands are available in nurseries, garden stores and seed catalogs.

Place soil around all the edges so the heat is trapped underneath. Sprinkle only when the soil begins to dry out on top. Overwatering can reduce soil temperature and delay germination. Temperature under covers can be 10 to 20 degrees warmer than outside air temperature. When temperatures reach the mid-seventies some type of holes or ventilation is needed for plastic to avoid overheating. Spun fiber row covers have tiny holes which vent excess heat.

I have a vegetable planting and growing leaflet which includes information on starting and growing common vegetables. For a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, ID 83440. I have also recently completed writing a complete book on Intermountain Vegetable Gardening. The book is \$9.95 including tax and postage to the same address.

*Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News*



AP Laserphoto

Outdoor lighting can help you enjoy your garden or pool for longer periods while increasing security

# Outdoor lights can dramatize house, yard

By The Associated Press

Outdoor lights can dramatize your house and yard, letting you enjoy your garden or pool for longer periods during the day while increasing security.

You can set up a lighting design of your own by using one of the new low-voltage lighting kits that contain all the essentials — stake or in-ground fixtures, transformer, cords and switches. One maker of the kits, Toro, has some advice about getting the most pleasing and professional-looking results:

• First, draw a scale plan of your yard on graph paper, showing location of paths or walks, gardens, statuary and the house. Note any architectural details you'd like to play up, or utility areas you want to play down. Identify focal points and lines of sight you want to emphasize. Then

note where you think fixtures will do the best highlighting.

• Using the graph as a guide, set up the equipment and test it at night. Fine-tune the result by moving the fixtures until you're satisfied with the mood and effect.

• Lights can add depth to a shallow yard if you use brighter lights near the house and dimmer lights in the distance.

• Uplighting — shining lights up into trees and bushes — is best for creating emphasis and mood. Downlighting, while not as dramatic, serves double-duty for functional lighting in access areas such as paths and drives. Moonlighting — shining a light down from high in a tree — can diffuse light over a large area.

• In most cases, cords need not be buried for safety, though for appearance you may want to

conceal them in a shallow trench or cover them with gravel or wood chips. Cords should be buried under the turf where you may be mowing grass.

The company's kits contain parts designed to snap together without tools, and you can begin with a starter kit and add on later. Fixtures come in durable plastics or redwood, with stakes to position them in the ground or mounts for trees and buildings.

The weatherproof low-voltage equipment is safe, economical and delivers both dim and bright lighting, Toro says. Optional features include timers or photoelectric sensors to turn the systems on automatically, motion detectors, wired and wireless remote controls, and indoor security alarms.

Basic kits cost about \$50; Toro estimates cost of an average installation at about \$200.

# Basic wood knowledge helps floor refinishing

By The Associated Press

Floors may take the hardest abuse of any part of your home, but you can refinish them yourself, armed with some basic knowledge about woods and stains.

Here are some tips about floors for do-it-yourselfers from Fabulon Products, which makes wood finishes:

• To remove stains, cross-sand the stained area with 100-grit or finer sandpaper, vacuum thoroughly, and recoat. Most floors can be recoated up to six times before complete removal is needed.

• You usually can rent power equipment to carry out a refinishing project. These will include a drum sander, a disc edge sander and an industrial vacuum cleaner. Average cost is around \$50 per day. Sandpaper sheets cost about \$2.25, discs 85 cents. Rental stores will usually allow you credit on unused sandpaper, so be sure to ask for enough. Coarser grades last longer than fine-grit papers, which need to be changed regularly.

• The average floor — 10 feet by 12 feet, or 150 square feet — takes about five hours to sand

and coat. Let the first coat of finish dry overnight before applying the second coat. Let the floor dry for 24 to 36 hours before replacing furniture.

• Pick finishes appropriate to use. Clear acrylics work well in bedrooms and living rooms, dry quickly without strong odor and can be applied over existing coats, new wood, or a primer-sealer. Polyurethanes take longer to dry and do not blend or patch well, but they produce a hard finish and can be used in bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens and baths.

• You can sand a pre-finished floor one or two times and a three-quarter-inch oak or pine floor about six times before replacement. Each sanding will remove about one thirty-second of an inch of wood.

The company recommends keeping your floor in good condition with regular vacuuming and damp mopping with clear water when needed, using water sparingly. A cloth dampened with mineral spirits will remove heel marks. To renew the luster, damp mop with a mixture of white vinegar and water (six ounces of vinegar to a gallon of water).

# Eliminating old-house borers

By GENE AUSTIN  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Our house is mostly brick, but in recent years we have noticed small piles of sawdust and tiny holes in the floors of an unfinished upstairs area. An exterminator said we have old-house borers and wants to fumigate the house at a cost of about \$4,500. What do you think? — L. Musselman.

A. Old-house borers or longhorn borers are a type of beetle that usually attacks softwood framing lumber. The adult beetles are seldom seen but can grow up to an inch long. The larvae of the beetles does most of the damage by eating its way through wood as it grows to the adult stage.

Old-house borers are very destructive, but fumigation is usually a last resort for severe infestations and requires sealing the house and pumping in a toxic gas such as Vikane or methyl bromide. The fumigation procedure is expensive, and the charge quoted is probably not unreasonable.

However, I recommend having the damaged wood inspected by at least two other exterminating companies. It is possible you will get another diagnosis and/or be told of other suggested treatments. Localized infestations can be treated with powerful insecticides injected into the wood or sprayed or painted on the infested area. It may also be possible to remove the infested lumber and replace

it with new wood.

Q. When we built our house, we installed unglazed ceramic tiles on the kitchen floor, but now we are not happy with the appearance. We've tried a number of finishes to give the tiles a lasting shine, but none work. Is there anything that will produce a glass-like finish on this tile? — M. Kapatoes.

A. Unglazed ceramic tile or quarry tile is not designed to have a glazed finish. Ideally, the tile develops a rich glow or patina by regular cleaning and checking the floor in a McDonald's restaurant for an example. Special cleaners and products to add shine are sold by some tile dealers and home centers. Some homeowners use polyurethane on unglazed tiles, but peeling and flaking can result unless the tile is completely free of wax and contaminants.

American Olean Tile Co. recommends this treatment to give an instant patina to new quarry tile: Vacuum and remove any stains with a foaming cleanser such as Spic and Span or Soft Scrub. Rinse thoroughly. Using a soft, clean cloth, evenly apply a thin film of an undiluted, oil-based cleanser such as Lesliol, Pinsool, Junior in a Drum or Super Shine-All. Let the floor dry. If it is then tacky, mop with a solution of a half-cup of cleanser in eight quarts of warm water. For routine maintenance, clean the floor regularly with the diluted cleanser solution.

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The Census helps decide how much federal, state and local funding your community may be entitled to for things like clinics, hospitals and other essential services. So fill out your Census form and help make a mark on your community.

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**INVITATION TO BID**  
**REINSULATING**  
 CSI MINI-CASSIA  
 CENTER - BURLEY,  
 IDAHO

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 12, 1990, at the office of the Dean of Finance, Room 11 of the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened for furnishing the following materials and labor to the College of Southern Idaho.

Remodeling and insulating for energy conservation measures the CSI Mini-Cassia Center at 1458 Overland, Burley, Idaho.

The bid procedure, including plans and specifications, may be obtained at the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, or telephone (208) 734-3738.

A 5% bid bond or cashiers check must accompany the bid. Telefax bids are not acceptable.

The College of Southern Idaho reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the college.

**BLACK INTEREST**  
**DEAN OF FINANCE**  
**PUBLISH: Wednesday, February 28 and March 1, 1990**

United States Environmental Protection Agency  
 Region 10  
 Park Place Building, 13th Floor  
 1200 Sixth Avenue, WD-134  
 Seattle, Washington 98101  
 (206) 442-1214

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED ISSUANCE OR REISSUANCE OF NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMITS TO DISCHARGE TO WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES, AND NOTICE OF STATE CERTIFICATION**

Public Notice Issuance Date: February 28, 1990  
 Public Notice Expiration Date: March 30, 1990

1. **New Applicants (See Table 1)**  
 Applicants are engaged in cold water native fish culturing operations (SIC 0921). Most of the facilities rear rainbow trout. Fish are raised in raceways or in ponds, and require continuous flows of high quality water. Pollutants produced include uneaten fish food and fish fecal material, which normally settle to the bottom of the raceways or ponds.

Idaho's fish culturing facilities can be divided into two primary operation categories: Non-farm ponds and farm ponds. Non-farm pond systems require frequent cleaning and removal of settled solids and often pose a harvest table size with little day-to-day management activity.

A Fact Sheet is available.

2. **Tentative Delamination**  
 The Region 10 office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has tentatively determined to issue a discharge permit to each of the applicants listed in Table 1, and reissue a discharge permit to each of the applicants listed in Table 2.

3. **State Certification**  
 This Notice will also serve as Public Notice of the intent of the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality to consider certifying that the subject discharges will comply with the applicable provisions of Sections 208(e), 301, 302, 303, 306 and 307 of the Clean Water Act. The NPDES permits will not be issued until the certification requirements of Section 401 have been met.

4. **Public Comments**  
 Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the proposed permits or wishing to request that a public hearing be held, may do so in writing, within 30 days of the date of this public notice. A request for a public hearing shall state the nature of the issues to be raised as well as the requestor's name, address and telephone number. Comments must be received within the 30 day period to be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the applicant. All comments should include the name, address and telephone number of the commenter and a concise statement of the exact basis of any comment and the relevant facts upon which it is based.

All written comments and requests should be submitted to EPA at the above address to the attention of the Director, Water Division.

Persons wishing to comment on State Certification should submit written comments within this 30 day period to the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

5. **Administrative Record**  
 The proposed NPDES permits and other related documents are on file and may be inspected at the above address any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies and other information may be requested by writing to the EPA at the above address to the attention of the Water Permits Section, or by calling (206) 442-1214.

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| ID0000957(M) | Hagerman, ID 83332    | Percy M. Greene                | Snake River                  | Jerome, ID            | A-1 |
| ID0021911    | Blues Trout Farm Inc. | Hatchery & Processing Plant    | PO Box 1237                  | Twin Falls, ID        | B   |
| ID0001015(M) | Twin Falls, ID 83303  | Delbert Klumdt                 | Rock Creek                   | Twin Falls, ID        | B   |
| ID0022900(M) | Canyon Trout Farm     | 2672C East 4000 North          | Twin Falls, ID 83301         | Buhl, ID              | A-1 |
| ID0000692(M) | Harold L. Johnson     | Clear Lakes Trout Co.          | Clear Lakes                  | Buhl, ID              | A   |
| ID0000931(M) | David Erickson        | Clear Springs Trout Co.        | Clear Springs Trout Farm     | Wendell, ID           | A   |
| ID00026883   | J. David Erickson     | Clear Springs Trout Co.        | Middle Hatchery              | Buhl, ID              | A   |
| ID0000752(M) | J. David Erickson     | Clear Springs Trout Co.        | Snake River Hatchery         | Buhl, ID              | A   |
| ID0001201    | J. David Erickson     | Clear Springs Trout Co.        | Soda Springs Brook Farm      | Soda Springs, ID      | B   |
| ID0025330    | Evan Cox              | Cox Farm Ponds                 | Township 9S                  | Buhl, ID              | D   |
| ID0025151    | Terry White           | Deep Creek Trout Farm          | Township 10S                 | Buhl, ID              | D   |
| ID0025321    | Lee E. Ray            | Fish Breeders of Idaho Inc.    | Ditch & Snake River          | Hagerman, ID          | A   |
| ID0022420    | Jerry L. Foster       | Golden Eagle Produce Co.       | Roservoir                    | Springfield, ID       | B   |
| ID0000965    | Richard Kasel         | Greene's Trout Farm Inc.       | Twin Falls Farm Pond         | Twin Falls, ID        | D   |
| ID0025038(M) | Griffith, Rodney      | Cedar Draw Hatchery            | Route 1, Box 119             | Filer, ID             | D   |
| ID0001104    | Steve Huffaker        | ID-Fish & Game                 | American Falls Fish Hatchery | American Falls, ID    | B   |
| ID0001112    | Steve Huffaker        | ID-Fish & Game                 | Ashlon, Fish Hatchery        | Ashton, ID            | C   |
| ID0000205    | Steve Huffaker        | ID-Fish & Game                 | Clark Fork Hatchery          | Clark Fork, ID        | C   |
| ID0001210    | Steve Huffaker        | ID-Fish & Game                 | Whiskey Creek                | Grace, ID             | B   |
| ID000909(M)  | Steve Huffaker        | ID-Fish & Game                 | Riley Creek                  | Hagerman, ID          | B   |
| ID0001121    | Steve Huffaker        | ID-Fish & Game                 | Loving Creek                 | Bellevue, ID          | B   |
| ID0001091    | William Doerr         | Warm Springs                   | Mackay, ID                   | Mackay, ID            | B   |
| ID0023043(M) | Steve Huffaker        | ID-Fish & Game                 | Snako River                  | Filer, ID             | A   |
| ID0025088    | Donna McPherson       | North Fork                     | Payette River                | McCall, ID            | C   |
| ID0023779    | McCall, ID 83638      | Bray Ditch & Wilson Drain      | Nampa, ID                    | Nampa, ID             | B   |
| ID0022381(M) | Jerry Mowen           | Niagara Power Co.              | Niagara Springs              | Wendell, ID           | A   |
| ID0022527    | Bob Moore             | Pahsimeroi River               | Ellis, ID                    | Ellis, ID             | D   |
| ID0022373    | L.R. Wimer            | Rapid River                    | Riggins, ID                  | Riggins, ID           | D   |
| ID0021512(M) | David E. Owsley       | Clearwater River               | Clearwater County, ID        | Clearwater County, ID | B-2 |
| ID0000817    | Ahsatika, ID 83520    | Clear Creek & Clearwater River | Kooskia, ID                  | Kooskia, ID           | C   |

**NOTICE INVITING BIDS**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY**  
 given that the City of Shoshone Idaho will accept sealed bids on a project including: water and sewer lines, manholes, and fire hydrants to newly annexed area of Shoshone. The City of Shoshone will furnish all labor for excavation of ditches and installation of pipe. Proof of insurance will be required.

Project completion date is April 15, 1990.

Specifications are available at the Shoshone City Clerk's Office, 207 South Hill St., West during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

All bids must be delivered before 4:30 p.m., March 6, 1990 to the City Clerk under sealed cover with a statement marked on the outside generally identifying the bid and to which the bid pertains.

Each bid must contain security amounting to five percent (5%) of the amount offered in cash, cashier's or certified check, or bidders bond made payable to the City of Shoshone, Idaho.

Bids will be opened at 9:00 p.m., March 6, 1990 in the City Hall, Shoshone, Idaho and will be withdrawn after that time.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

February 14, 1990  
 Mary Kay Bonnett  
 City Clerk/Treasurer  
**PUBLISH: Wednesday, February 21 and 28, 1990.**

TABLE 1  
**NEW APPLICANTS**  
 (See Table 3 for explanation of permit types)

| Permit No.   | Facility Name             | Receiving Water                     | Site Location      | Permit Type |
|--------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| ID0026948    | Larry E. Riley            | Spring Creek                        | Bloomington, ID    | C           |
| ID0026735    | Aqua West, Inc.           | Boyer Lake Fish Farm                | Blau, Terry        | D           |
| ID0026832    | Buhl Trout Farm Pond      | Mud River via 2 unnamed streams     | Bliss, ID          | D           |
| ID0026841    | 157 Bonny Drive           | unnamed spring                      | Bliss, ID          | D           |
| ID0026751    | Clifford Simms            | Briggs Creek                        | Buhl, ID           | A           |
| ID0026760    | C.J. Simms Company Inc.   | Snake River                         | Hagerman, ID       | D           |
| ID0026608    | C.J. Simms Ponds          | Snake River                         | Twin Falls, ID     | B           |
| ID0026816    | 1781 Hwy 30               | Snake River                         | American Falls, ID | D           |
| ID0026875    | Nyd Helfman               | Snake River                         | Bliss, ID          | D           |
| ID0026743    | Briggs Creek Fisheries    | Deep Creek via unnamed streams      | Buhl, ID           | C           |
| ID0026701    | Route 1, Filer, ID 83328  | Deep Creek                          | Buhl, ID           | D           |
| ID0026972    | Dunn, Pat                 | Deep Creek Trout Ponds              | Twin Falls, ID     | D           |
| ID0026930(M) | Rainbow Falls Fish Ponds  | Snake River                         | Buhl, ID           | A           |
| ID0026981(M) | 316 Park Lane             | Snake River                         | Buhl, ID           | A           |
| ID0026689    | Pocolette, ID 83201       | Snake River                         | Hagerman, ID       | C           |
| ID0026678    | Eckles, Cal               | Snake River                         | Hagerman, ID       | D           |
| ID0026905    | Eckles Fish Farms         | Snake River                         | Filer, ID          | D           |
| ID0026891    | HC 60 Box 1255            | Rock Creek                          | Twin Falls, ID     | D           |
| ID0026659    | Bliss, ID 83314           | Snake River                         | Buhl, ID           | D           |
| ID0026978    | Richard Daydream Facility | Snake River                         | Hagerman, ID       | D           |
| ID0026905    | Route 1, Box 1204         | Snake River                         | Filer, ID          | D           |
| ID0026859    | Filer, ID 83328           | Snake River                         | Twin Falls, ID     | D           |
| ID0026959    | Richard Eggleston         | Silo Creek via unnamed stream       | Buhl, ID           | D           |
| ID0024911    | Tri-West Enterprises      | unnamed tributary to Stoddard Creek | Hagerman, ID       | D           |

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**002 Lost & Found**

**HOUND POUND NEWS**  
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**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

1. Lab X, black, female, pup.  
 2. Shepherd Lab X, black and tan female.  
 3. Springer X, black & white, male, pup.  
 4. Lab X, gold, female, pup.  
 5. Doggo X, tan, female, pup.  
 6. Shepherd X, black & brown, male.  
 7. Australian X, black & white, female, pup.  
 8. Lab, yellow, male.

For Adoption:  
 1. Britton Lab X, black & white, female, 5 mos. old.  
 2. Chow X, reddish brown, female.  
 3. Lab X, black & white male.  
 4. Terrier X, buff, male.  
 5. Dalmatian X, black & white, spade, female.  
 6. Husky X, tan spade, female.  
 7. Shepherd X, black & brown, male.  
 8. Shepherd X, black & tan, female.

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TABLE 2  
**APPLICANTS FOR PERMIT REISSUANCE**  
 (See Table 3 for explanation of permit types)

| Permit No. | Facility Name | Receiving Water                     | Site Location | Permit Type |
|------------|---------------|-------------------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| ID0000817  | Verle Bull    | unnamed tributary to Stoddard Creek | Hagerman, ID  | D           |

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LEGAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-Selected offers-Real estate

Table with columns: Filer, ID, and Description. Contains various real estate listings and legal notices.

TABLE 3 PERMIT TYPES FOR NON-FARM AND FARM PONDS. Lists permit types A through D-1 with their respective descriptions.

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007-Jobs of Interest. Experienced refrigeration technician with commercial and industrial experience.

007-Jobs of Interest. Warehouse person needed in automotive paint and supply store.

007-Jobs of Interest. Nationwide tool supplier, expanding in the Magic Valley area.

007-Jobs of Interest. RN's & LPN's NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Work in LTC SNF is rewarding.

007-Jobs of Interest. Sun Valley is hiring full-time positions available in restaurants.

007-Jobs of Interest. Sports-oriented publishing company has immediate openings.

007-Jobs of Interest. HOW WOULD YOU... Competitive salary? 2. Paid vacation?

007-Jobs of Interest. We have several cashier positions open in our food service area.

007-Jobs of Interest. IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Experienced electrician for residential work.

007-Jobs of Interest. Part-time computer operator, 2-3 days a week, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

007-Jobs of Interest. Part-time sales rep. Thurs-Fri-Sat 9-11 pm. Need mature person, not needing full-time income.

007-Jobs of Interest. Part-time secretary/typist. Full-time secretary/typist. Part-time secretary/typist.

007-Jobs of Interest. Major retailer seeking someone to assist in part-time. We are seeking a part-time sales rep.

007-Jobs of Interest. MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER. Daytime dict. work, for small office.

007-Jobs of Interest. Medication Nurse position available. 24-32 hours/week.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News Classifieds' with phone number 733-0629.

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005 Babysitters Wanted. Wanted: Babysitter in my home, 2 days per week.

006 Personal. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. HOTLINE-733-0122.

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031 Jerome Homes

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100 acres of prime farm ground near SE of Gooding... 038 Acreage & Lots

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200 - grazing in medium to high country, for sale or lease... BOSE HOME CENTER

80 acres SW of Wald, concrete ditch, 60 shares of TP, F.C.C. water... BOSE HOME CENTER

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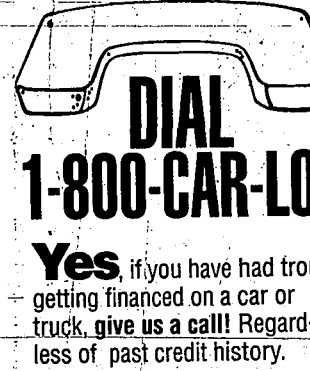
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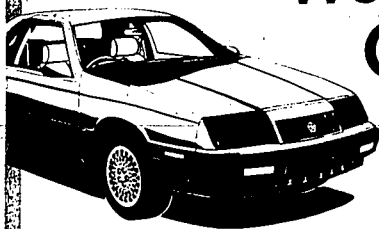
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| <b>1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER</b><br>Stock #803<br><b>\$1988</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$79 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$1988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 30 months, 13.17% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,537.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small>   | <b>1986 MERCURY LYNX</b><br>Stock #765<br><b>\$2988</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$79 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$2988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.11% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,209.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small>           | <b>1983 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DR.</b><br>Stock #806<br><b>\$2988</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$79 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$2988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.11% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,209.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small> | <b>1987 MERCURY LYNX</b><br>Stock #797<br><b>\$2988</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$79 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$2988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.11% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,209.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small>                  | <b>1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b><br>Stock #643<br><b>\$3288</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$89 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$3288, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.20% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,504.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small>         |
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| <b>1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SE</b><br>Stock #767<br><b>\$4988</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$129 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$4988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,509.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small> | <b>1987 DODGE DAYTONA</b><br>Stock #766<br><b>\$5488</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$125 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$5488, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.45% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,842.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small>         | <b>1987 OLDS CUTLASS</b><br>Stock #775<br><b>\$5688</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$129 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$5688, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.26% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,092.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small>          | <b>1989 MITSUBISHI PICKUP</b><br>Stock #3520<br><b>\$5988</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$139 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$5988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.00% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,707.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small>           | <b>1988 DODGE D-50 PICKUP</b><br>Stock #3440<br><b>\$5988</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$139 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$5988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.73% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,636.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small>      |
| <b>1984 FORD BRONCO</b><br>Stock #2839<br><b>\$5988</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$159 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$5988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,899.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small>        | <b>1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP</b><br>Stock #3272<br><b>\$7688</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$175 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$7688, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.00% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,952.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small> | <b>1986 FORD BRONCO II</b><br>Stock #3071<br><b>\$8488</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$189 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$8488, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 13.00% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,232.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small>      | <b>1987 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 P.U.</b><br>Stock #3508<br><b>\$8988</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$209 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$8988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 14.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,257.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small> | <b>1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 P.U.</b><br>Stock #3505<br><b>\$8988</b><br>- or -<br><b>\$49 down \$209 mo.</b><br><small>Sale price \$8988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 40 months, 14.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,257.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax &amp; title.</small> |

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#### A MESSAGE FROM CECIL D. ANDRUS Governor of Idaho

The state of Idaho is attempting to locate thousands of current and former Idaho residents in order to allow them to claim money and other assets held in custody for them by the state.


The money comes from unclaimed property -- abandoned bank accounts, safe-deposit boxes, stocks, returned tax refund checks, and more. This property is turned over to the state because the rightful owners or heirs cannot be found.

Check the list inside. You could be one whose name has been added to the unclaimed property file in the last six months. Even if your name isn't among these recent listings, you may want to check the complete file kept by the State Tax Commission which lists over 84,000 accounts.

My goal is to see that Idaho returns as much unclaimed property as possible in 1990. Last year, more than \$385,700 was restored to 1,494 rightful owners. With your help, we can do even better this year.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

  
Cecil D. Andrus  
Governor

#### **What Is The Unclaimed Property Act?**

The Unclaimed Property Act is designed to collect, safeguard and return lost or forgotten property to its rightful owners.

#### **What Is Unclaimed Property?**

Unclaimed Property consists of money and other assets that are considered lost or abandoned after an owner cannot be located for a specified period of time. It includes bank accounts, stocks and dividends, wages, State income tax refunds and insurance company payments.

#### **How Does Property Become Unclaimed?**

Most property is listed as unclaimed if it has been inactive for seven years. However, there is a five-year deadline for refunds and credit balances, and wages and utility deposits become unclaimed after a year.

#### **How Can I Prevent My Property From Becoming Unclaimed?**

Make sure that your asset holders have your current address. In addition, make an occasional deposit or withdrawal to keep your accounts active.

#### **What Do I Do If My Name Is Listed Here?**

Call the Idaho State Tax Commission at 334-7623, or mail the form provided on this page. Your claim will be processed as fast as the volume of inquiries will allow. You can speed up the process by having your account number handy when you call or include it when you write. Also, be sure to include documentation when you submit your claim form.



#### **Is There A Deadline On Making A Claim?**

No. Most of the accounts listed in this publication are still in the custody of the original account holder. If your property is listed here, and you do not file a claim with the holder by April 20 the assets will be turned over to the custody of the State Tax Commission. You can make your claim to the State Tax Commission anytime after that, since the State never takes ownership of the property. It is simply kept in a custodial account until the rightful owner or heir can be found.

#### **Is This The Complete List Of Unclaimed Property?**

No. The complete list contains more than 65,000 names and takes up several volumes. If you would like to check the complete file for your name, you may call the Tax Commission at 334-7623 or mail the form provided herein. Also, a complete listing of Unclaimed Property owners is on file at State Tax Commission offices in Coeur D'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

#### **Why Are There Two Lists Of Property In This Publication?**

The first list consists of Unclaimed Property owners as described above. The second list is provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD). It consists of Idaho-residents who financed real property under federal programs, and have refunds due them from the insurance portion of their payments. If your name is listed, please call or write that agency. Unclaimed HUD funds will not be turned over to Idaho's custodial account. The listing was provided by HUD so Idaho citizens may claim their refunds.















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All the names on this section were furnished by a special report. The following people should not contact the State Tax Commission. All persons listed in this section should contact the address below for information about the funds and how to claim them. This is provided so Idaho citizens may recover funds due them from Housing and Urban Development.
The unclaimed funds for these cases will not be turned over to the state.

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Table with multiple columns containing names, addresses, and phone numbers for various individuals. The text is very small and densely packed.