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## Supreme Court decision vindicates Gem death law

By The Times-News  
and Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court ruling Wednesday allowing states to make the death penalty the only possible punishment for some murderers vindicates Idaho's death penalty statute but casts doubt on the state high court's opinion on the issue, a state official said.

States may make the death penalty the only possible punishment for some murders without violating the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

By a 5-4 vote, the court upheld Pennsylvania's partially mandatory death penalty system, saying death is imposed only after a jury considers aggravating and mitigating circumstances.

The ruling upholds Idaho's statute that

says a judge must impose the death penalty if any aggravating factor is found or if aggravating circumstances outweigh mitigating circumstances, Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said.

But when it considered a death penalty appeal last year, Thomas said, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that judges must weigh all mitigating circumstances, as a whole, against each individual aggravating circumstance.

This methodology, which benefits the defendant, "is going to be completely undercut" by the Supreme Court decision this week, Thomas said.

Aggravating circumstances add to the gravity of the crime, while mitigating circumstances are reasons for a lighter sentence.

The Idaho Supreme Court's opinion overturned the death sentences of three convicted murderers in part because

judges improperly considered aggravating and mitigating factors, Thomas said.

Two of those men, Charles L. Fain and Richard A. Lewitt, have been sentenced to death, Thomas said.

The third, James Charboneau, 30, formerly of Jerome, was sentenced to death in 1986 for the shooting death of his former wife, Charboneau, who is awaiting resentencing, would only be affected by the Supreme Court's decision if he is resentenced to death, Thomas said.

Past Supreme Court rulings have struck down state laws making death the mandatory punishment for specific crimes, such as the killing of police officers.

Those decisions said the Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment requires that sentencing judges or juries be allowed to consider

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## Wild steelhead will be planted in Rock Creek

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time since Swan Falls Dam closed its gates about 1911, wild steelhead will be available to Magic Valley fishermen early next week.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game announced Wednesday it will plant about 100 "B" strain steelhead in Rock Creek, tentatively next Tuesday.

The steelhead, declared surplus spawners due to the high steelhead return of last fall, are the Clearwater strain, the largest that come into Idaho.

Rock Creek was the last tributary of any size that produced anadromous fish prior to the construction of hydroelectric and irrigation dams on the Snake River, which blocked their runs. Shoshone Falls was the natural barrier that prevented both steelhead and Chinook salmon from proceeding further up river.

Chip Corsi, Region 4 fisheries manager for Fish and Game, said the steelhead to be planted here next week "need not be included on a fisherman's steelhead card. They will be considered large rainbow trout."

Corsi said he supposed the plantings would be made at public access sites such as the county park immediately west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

That is "determination that will be made later," he said. "We really don't know what to expect from the fish; whether they'll go upstream or downstream or just stay around the release area."

When the idea first was suggested, Boise headquarters fisheries personnel told Corsi they doubted steelhead would be trucked to Rock Creek. At that time, however, they said a large number of surplus rainbow spawners from the Ellis, Mont., trout hatchery would be made available for Rock Creek planting.

But at Tuesday's commission meeting, Commissioner Norm Grahm offered the resolution that about 100 fish should be made available here.

"So they're coming," Corsi said. "Things won't smile quite right, then but it's quite an encouraging story to even consider that steelhead could survive in Rock Creek after the things it has suffered through."

Steelhead are believed to find their spawning streams through sense of smell.

Corsi said he was unaware of what the percentage of largest to planted spawners has been in the Boise and Payette rivers.

"I am under the impression that it is usually quite good. At least good enough that several fishermen will catch a steelhead or two," he said.

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The Associated Press

## Los Angeles tremor does minor damage

The Associated Press

UPLAND, Calif. — A strong earthquake rocked a 200-mile swath of Southern California on Wednesday.

The tremor-triggered rock slides onto highways, broke windows, toppled at least one wall and caused widespread minor damage.

There were no immediate reports of serious injuries from the quake, which was felt from San Diego to Santa Barbara and swayed high-rise buildings in Las Vegas, 230 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

It measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, and was centered three miles northwest of Upland, a city about 40 miles east of Los Angeles, said Hallie D. of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The U.S. Geological Survey gave the same magnitude, but a preliminary reading by University of California Seismographic Stations at Berkeley put the magnitude at 6.0.

Such matching differences are common. A quake of magnitude 5.5 is capable of causing considerable damage.

Scattered damage was reported in the region east of Los Angeles.

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## Taxpayers filing faster, getting larger refunds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is processing tax returns at a near record pace and promising refunds in about four weeks.

During the first half of the filing season, 31.9 million returns were received by the IRS, about 30 percent of the total expected this year. Receipts through Feb. 23 were 3.6 percent higher than a year ago.

The agency said Wednesday that it has processed 19.4 percent more returns than at this time last year, 18.1 million compared with 15.1 million. More than half the processed returns, \$9.2 million, have produced refunds, up 20.3 percent from last year.

This year's refunds are averaging \$868, compared with \$825 during the same period last year. Refunds have totaled \$8.6 billion, up 26.5 percent. "Those who file returns before the last-minute rush can expect refunds in about four weeks," the IRS said.

More than 2.5 million taxpayers have opted for refunds within about two weeks by filing their returns electronically through companies authorized by the IRS. By comparison, about 645,000 electronic returns were received during the same period last year.

Electronic filing is available in every state this year, although only to taxpayers who are due refunds.

**This lake, located in the upper level of Devil's Corral, lies just above the springs that are being debated in the Idaho Legislature.**

## Protection up in air for Devil's Corral

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Short on time and overwhelmed with testimony, the Senate Resources and Environment Committee postponed its decision Wednesday on protecting Devil's Corral Creek east of Twin Falls.

The committee will vote Friday afternoon on a bill endorsed by a united Magic Valley legislative delegation.

Sen. Laird Nohr-R Kimberley explained that the interim measure calls for strictly limiting the use of the creek's waters for a two-year study period. Devil's Corral Creek is one of two spring creeks still undeveloped along the Snake River stretching from Murtaugh to



Hegeman  
"A key concern of the citizens of Magic Valley is that we don't lose all these springs to development," Nohr said.

But depending upon Friday's vote, the man who owns the property surrounding Devil's Corral Creek said he may file a lawsuit, also threatening to close the popular recreation and historical area to the public.

"You can play around with my wife if you want, but God don't touch my water," ERKINS

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## History, mystery, and springs make up lore of side canyon

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Devil's Corral, a side canyon off the Snake River, is steeped with history, mystery and springs gurgling from under lava rocks into the bright glare of controversy.

The corral's disputed waters flow through a place that has, in a quiet way, been a part of

Magic Valley's mystique and recreation, secluded getaway and home to horse rustlers. It is a two-step canyon, situated between Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls. The top canyon, a few feet down off the canyon rim, is home to a shallow lake. A short walk toward the river reveals a canyon with springs that split around a basalt pedestal and cascade into the Snake River.

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## New protein blocks cold viruses, may lead to treatment

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have created a substance that blocks infection by viruses that cause colds, a possible step toward drugs for preventing or treating the malady, a study says.

A drug based on the manmade protein might be able to block or ease up to 45 percent of colds, said co-author Steven Martin.

But he cautioned that the study was done in the test tube, and that speculating on its meaning for a human cold is "a huge leap."

The research, based on a strategy that shows promise against the AIDS virus, is presented Thursday's issue of the British journal *Nature*.

Bachelder did the study with colleagues at Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Ridgefield, Conn., and with researchers at the Center for Blood Research in Boston and the Erasmus Boehringer Institute in Vienna, Austria.

Their research focused on rhinoviruses, which cause about half of common colds.

As a first step toward infecting cells, many rhinoviruses attach themselves to a

structure on the cell surface called the intercellular adhesion molecule-1, or ICAM-1.

For the new study, scientists created a special form of ICAM-1. They hoped it would act as a decoy, so that free-floating viruses would bind to it rather than their normal target on cell surfaces.

By this process, researchers found the manmade ICAM-1 was largely able to block rhinovirus infection of human cells in the test tube.

The result suggests that manmade ICAM-1 or a similar substance might be able to prevent colds if given before infection, Martin said. Scientists would have to do experiments in people to discover if such a substance would help ease a cold.

He has already started, he said in a telephone interview.

The protein used in the study would have to be given as a nasal spray, but it may give researchers leads for developing similar drugs that could be taken orally, he said.

Since natural ICAM-1 plays a role in the body's disease-fighting immune system, scientists must determine how the presence of a manmade version would affect that system, researchers said.

In an editorial accompanying the paper, two British scientists cited some other hurdles, such as showing in animal that the strategy does any good.

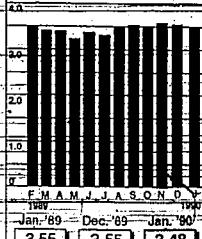
Such a drug would have to work in concentrations that can be maintained on the inner lining of the nose, wrote Charles Bangham and Andrew McMichael of John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford.

Martin acknowledged that might be difficult because the nose tends to expel substances quickly.



# U.S. economic growth slowest in 3 years

**Existing Home Sales**  
Seasonally adjusted annual rate - millions of units

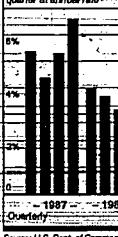


Source: National Association of Realtors — AP

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Gross National Product

Percent change from previous quarter at annual rate



AP — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at its slowest pace in more than three years in 1989, the government said Wednesday.

Analysts welcomed a slight upward revision in fourth-quarter activity, but many remain anxious over prospects this year.

The Commerce Department revised the fourth-quarter gross national product upwards from 0.3 percent to 0.9 percent, which in turn boosted overall 1989 economic growth to 3.0 percent from last month's 2.9 percent.

Despite the improvement, it was the slowest yearly growth since a 2.7 percent gain in 1986 and the lowest quarterly advance since the economy grew 0.8 percent in the third quarter of that year. The GNP rose 4.5 in 1988.

The bottom line is, the economy is likely to stay out of a recession, but just barely," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lansky & Co., a New York government securities dealer.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan

Greenspan said the report offered further evidence that the downward slide of the economy had come to an end although the threat of a recession still existed.

Greenspan said the Federal Reserve's economic forecast that the GNP would grow at a modest annual rate of 1.75 percent to 2 percent this year was an expectation of "modest quickening" somewhat later in the year, but a very modest quickening.

The Bush administration is forecasting 2.6 percent growth this year. The revised 3.0 percent rise in the GNP exceeded its 2.9 percent projection for 1989.

Comparing the economy at present to a fire with a slow leak, Greenspan said, "As best we can judge, the leak has stopped. The system is no longer eroding. It has stabilized. It has not yet, however, started to exhibit any significant reversal."

The GNP represents the total U.S. output of goods and services and is the broadest measure of the nation's

economic health.

## Poindexter asks judge to see diaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Reagan's diaries accurately document important events in the Iran-Contra affair that Reagan now says he has forgotten, John Poindexter said in court papers Wednesday.

Lawyers for the former national security adviser said U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene should order Reagan to turn over diary excerpts for the former adviser's Iran-Contra trial, which is scheduled to start Monday.

Greene directed Reagan on Jan. 30 to supply Poindexter with the excerpts, but the former president invoked executive privilege to avoid turning them over.

The Bush administration later joined Reagan in invoking executive privilege and Greene now plans to rule on the matter.

In testimony videotaped Feb. 16-17 for Poindexter's trial, knowledge of Poindexter's Reagan "repeatedly professed an inability to recall certain key rebels in Nicaragua" and on events, Poindexter's lawyers Reagan's knowledge of Israeli

demanded such disclosures," said Poindexter.

Reagan is now trying to claim

that the public interest, all of a

privilege to avoid turning them

sudden, favors non-disclosure

when a criminal defendant's right

to liberty is at stake," said

Poindexter's lawyers.

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events, Poindexter's lawyers Reagan's knowledge of Israeli

said, but Poindexter believes arms shipments to Iran

## Existing home sales decline 2.2 percent in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Existing home sales declined 2.2 percent in January as rising mortgage interest rates combined with the usual winter lull to brake sales to their slowest pace since last summer.

The National Association of Realtors said Wednesday resale of single-family homes totaled a seasonally adjusted 3.48 million units in January, compared to 3.56 million one month earlier. It was the slowest pace since last August's

3.44 million rate. John A. Tuccillo, the Realtors' chief economist, said he did not see a big increase in existing-home sales in the near future, but added that "as rates taper off in the spring, we expect sales to pick up."

Surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. show that fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages rose from 9.83 percent to 10.05 percent during January.

"The rate rise in January made a

dent, in high-end and less-expensive markets," said Realtors' President Norman D. Flynn, who also noted that the start of a new year is a slow home-sales period.

The housing market has been hurt by the Federal Reserve's high-interest policies designed to stem inflation by slowing the economy. Existing-home sales dropped to a 3.25-million rate last May when mortgage rates were still near their peak.

The Commerce Department is scheduled to release on Friday its report on new home sales in January.

The Realtors' survey found the median price of an existing home to be \$96,200, up 4 percent from December and 7.1 percent from January 1989. The median means half of the homes cost more, half less.

The only increase in resales occurred in the South.

Court OKs U.S. agent searches done abroad

BARRY pleads innocent to cocaine possession, perjury charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry, back in the capital for the first time in more than a month, pleaded innocent Wednesday to cocaine possession and perjury charges filed after an investigation into his ties to a convicted drug dealer.

"We will not plea bargain, and the mayor is not considering resigning," Barry's attorney, R. Kenneth Mundy, said after the nine-minute court proceeding. "The mayor is confident he will be vindicated at

Fenwick Hall hospital outside Charleston, S.C. A senior Barry aide speaking on condition of anonymity said Barry, who returned to Washington Tuesday, would go back to the center later Wednesday.

Mundy said the mayor's treatment for alcoholism was "going well" and Barry was in "good spirits."

Barry, 53, did not speak to reporters upon entering or exiting the courthouse, but held up two fingers in a "victory" sign.

Foreigners living abroad do not have the same rights as U.S. citizens or aliens living here, the court said.

In another decision, the court gave police broad new authority to conduct sweeping searches in this country after making arrests in private homes.

Voting 7-2, the justices said police may use the evidence seized when they arrested a Riverdale, Md., man accused of armed robbery. The ruling reinstated his conviction and 35-year prison sentence.

The court said police may search throughout a house when there is a reasonable suspicion there is a hidden danger to the arresting officers — even if authorities lack a search warrant or probable cause to believe there is a danger.

In the drug-smuggling case, the court narrowed the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Aliens are entitled to such constitutional safeguards only "when they have come within the territory of the United States and developed substantial connections with this country," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said.

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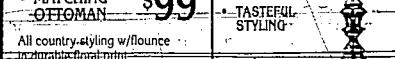
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## Somebody thank this valiant official

Small-town politics is an unlikely venue for valor.

The people on America's city councils are often the plow horses of public life - dedicated and underappreciated individuals who spend their time pondering potholes and sewage - issues that would hypnotize most people.

Yet, every so often, one of them displays the fortitude of a champion.

Judy Schierman spent 19 years as a public school bookkeeper and business manager, before a broken ankle triggered a disabling back problem. In 1988, she went on disability.

But she didn't stop wanting to be useful. Since January, she has spent a couple of evenings a month minding her community's business as a Jerome councilwoman, and she's proud of it.

"I feel like you're honored when people elect you to public office," she told us. Honored, yes. Rewarded, no.

Recently, Schierman heard from the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho. She can be a council member or a pensioner, she was told, but not both. The reasoning is that if she can sit upright through a whole City Council meeting, she must not be disabled.

And never mind offering to forgo the \$300-a-month City Council paycheck. Schierman has been doing that since taking office, and PERSI is unswayed.

So Schierman told the state this week to keep its pension. "I really can't afford to do it, yet I can't afford not to," she told us. The idea of resigning from office to preserve her income "doesn't seem right" to Schierman.

Appearances to the contrary, state bureaucrats are not the villains in this piece. Fact is, the law says anybody who can hold a job is not disabled. And a seat on the Jerome City Council is a job; whether you take the money or not.

The obvious solution is to fix the law. As things stand, people on state disability are effectively barred from membership on the many councils and boards that pay nominal salaries.

That means their citizenship isn't worth as much as everyone else's, and that isn't right.

Besides, attracting good people to municipal office is hard enough, without throwing up legal obstacles.

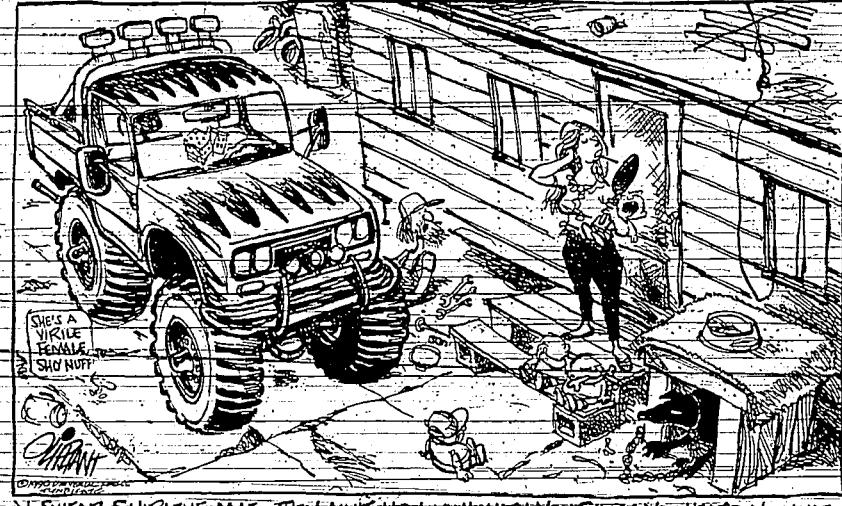
Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, already has started looking into revising the law on Schierman's behalf. But it's a complicated subject, and legislation rarely happens in a hurry.

Meantime, Judy Schierman will have to make do with \$300 a month, instead of \$700. And, late in the evening, as she and the other council members listen to budget reports and complaints about stop signs, she can ponder the \$400 a month she is paying for the privilege of public service.

Maybe somebody ought to thank her.

### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



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## Letters

### Pro-choice people should do more

Pro-choice people - I know you're out there because you're signing petitions. But you have to do more! You need to call your legislators and tell them how you feel about the bills reaching the floor of the House of Representatives. Several scary ones are being debated.

Specifically, call a message to your representative or to Ralph Peters, Tom Morrison or Bruce Newcomb, Magic Valley Republicans on the House State Affairs Committee. State your opposition to HB625, the anti-choice bill that prohibits abortions except in extreme cases. This bill goes far beyond the Supreme Court's Webster decision - it overturns Roe v. Wade in Idaho.

Anti-choice supporters are pushing HB625 and HB627 (prohibits all abortions) primarily on the basis of Christian dogma. Whatever happened to the separation of church and state? Legislation

passed on the basis of religious beliefs threatens the very right to practice those religious beliefs in the first place. In fact, it threatens every other right guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. All you holy rollers can thumb your Bibles in private; without interfering with basic freedom. Stop trying to pass off religious dogma as legitimate legislation. I am a Christian and I oppose abortion, but I believe God gave me a conscience and the responsibility to make decisions for my own welfare. Government should not be allowed to interfere.

This is not an issue of abortion or of religion. It is an issue of freedom and choices. HB625 invades my privacy and restricts rights

guaranteed by the framers of the Constitution who espoused freedom of religion and freedom of choice. They did not specifically address the issue of abortion because at the time it was an accepted medical practice. I'm sure they never imagined anyone would try to restrict the right to make personal medical decisions. This bill is medieval.

Oppose HB625. HB627 repeals Idaho's trigger law, which would automatically impose felony penalties for having or performing abortions in Idaho if Roe v. Wade is overturned by the Supreme Court. This bill has now been attached to HB625; it should stand alone. Support HB636. HB611 calls for a ballot on the abortion issue. This resolution is not expected to pass out of committee. Write a letter. Enlist a friend to speak up. We have to fiercely defend our rights or quietly lose them.

K.J. (KACEE) O'CONNOR

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**Still time to contact legislators**

I would like to remind the local citizenry that they still have time to contact their local representatives in our state Legislature about the most important issue that any Legislature or Congress has ever been forced to take on.

It is my understanding that governments are instituted among men to protect their citizens. Does it make sense to you that a government should allow someone to terminate someone else's life for their own convenience? Me and

some people should not have the right to kill their own kind, their own babies. Not baby animals, but their own babies. They want to protect animals, but they want to kill their own kind - human beings. That just makes me wonder what kind of human tools they are. I do not think freedom means giving them or anyone the right to reach into a woman's womb and pull the head and arms off a living baby that would have been born in a few weeks and would have been a human being, do you? Now if I really wanted to be mercenary, you know what they are killing? They are killing my profit in the farming business. The crops I grow feed people, and I want lots of people to feed so I can make lots of money. I have never sold a pound of sugar (I have raised sugar beets). I have never sold a sack of spuds or a sack of grain to a fox, coyote, wolf, bobcat or a damn skunk.

I think these women that want to kill babies smell worse than any skunk! ever got close to.

Now that is what the old farmer said to me and I, for one, think he is 100 percent right.

JACK STREETER

Mountain Home

### Very little outweighs a child's life

I understand a woman's reasons for abortion. I do not condone them. Can you honestly look at yourself in the mirror and say that nine months of inconvenience, embarrassment or trouble a pregnancy might cause is more valuable than the life of another human being? That your consequences are more important? What if you find out that you are dying two years after your abortion? Self-reflection begins and you wonder what your life was all about. Nothing in your private life, work or school will matter in 50 years. A child goes on.

Pro-choice people don't address the right to live. They address their rights. Are they more important than any other human being? Who do they think they are?

They say that an embryo is not human. At least implement the laws protecting the common housepet. Spay or neuter the animal, since it has no self-control, and/or fine or imprison the perpetrator for knowingly harming an animal.

I would also like to note here that the last time a man left the choice of life or death up to the emotional, uneducated masses, a being was crucified.

Let our Legislature choose. They are the least educated about the issue and have heard both sides of the issue at hand.

Most people only feel uncertain, definitely against or definitely for the issue, based on emotion.

KERI BUCKENDORF

Kimberly

### Saylor multiple use should work

The Environmental Impact Statement is out on the proposed realignment and range expansion for Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Saylor Creek Bombing Range. After careful study, I find that the multiple-use concept offered by the Air Force is very acceptable and should work well for all concerned - hope all parties impacted will study these documents well and will then be able to understand how good this proposed expansion can be for Idaho and the Air Force.

The final total of \$195 million per year payroll and 12,000 jobs that will be in place because of this realignment and range expansion means long-term growth and security for our area. The communities surrounding the base will be helped by an additional 1,000 spouses of Air Force personnel who can work and support our businesses. Many of these people are highly trained and will answer the needs we now have for quality people to work in our businesses.

All of the communities surrounding Mountain Home should immediately show their support. An important increment of the economic well-being of our area for the next 50 years is at stake, and an enthusiastic show of support by the people who will benefit most would be beneficial at this time. Please write your letter to Mr. Al Chavis, HQ TAC/DEEV, Langley AFB, Va. 23665-5542, very soon.

HAL W. WALKER

Mountain Home

## Letters / Capital gains tax, automatic weapons, school consolidation draw reader comment

### Capital gains tax is unfair

Capital gains tax is counter-productive, it is also unfair.

As an example, Bill Farmer bought a nice 160-acre farm near Twin Falls in 1940 for \$320 an acre. In 1940, he could buy a four-door sedan for \$870 - equal to the cost of 2 acres of land.

Now in 1990, Bill would like to sell the farm and take it easy. He contacts a Realtor who is sure the farm will sell for \$2,000 per acre. Good deal, Bill thinks, until he puts his little calculator to work. Bill figures his sales commission and related expenses to be 6 percent, leaving a net of \$1,880 per acre.

Then there is the capital gains-tax (28 percent), leaving a net of \$1,354 per acre. Bill already found a car he liked, \$11,000 including sales tax. The car was much nicer than the 1940 sedan - air conditioning, etc. Bill's home on the farm has also been updated - air conditioning etc. Bill then discovers it will take over eight acres to purchase the car. Consequently, Bill decided to sell the farm.

My contention being that a lot more sales could be made if there were no capital gains

tax, or at least indexed for inflation.

J. CLIFTON SMALLWOOD

Twin Falls

### Anybody seen the Bechers?

Help! I'm trying to locate the current address of Ted R. Becher and his wife, Reba. Ted has a sister in Twin Falls, married name unknown, who would know his address.

Reba's friends in Gooding would like to have her come to a class reunion there on July 28.

If someone knows her, please alert her to this plea. Send address to Jean Prince, Russell, 742 Illinois St., Gooding, Idaho 83330. Thanks.

JAN PRINCE RUSSELL

Gooding

### Automatic rifle ban needed

I think that the AK-47, the Uzi and all other assault rifles should be banned because of all the killings caused by their rapid fire.

Guns should be used for the hunting of animals in hunting season but not the

hunting of people. They should be used for contests, such as clay-pigeon shooting and marksmanship.

Some people shouldn't have guns, such as a person just out of prison or a mental institution. One way to control the selling of guns is that the state of Idaho or any other state should make people who want to buy a gun or a pistol pass a test given by a certified gun dealer. The test should include gun safety, a thorough background check and detailed registration.

Some good ways to use guns are hunting contests and law enforcement. The misuse of guns, particularly assault rifles, must be stopped.

TREVOR WARD

Richfield

### Drug situation calls for action

We have enough people using drugs in our state. We should do something about it.

Teenagers start by having a friend or parent who does drugs and uses drugs at home. Some kids start by being in groups that they are not able to handle - groups of friends doing drugs. Then they start because they

want to be like the rest of their friends and that's how most teenagers get into it.

If we had more people who were involved in sports, then we would not have that many involved with drugs.

We could get kids off the street - how do we do that? Some people don't care where their kids are at night or anytime during the day. If the kids are not in school, then they don't care what they do out of school.

You could be the best kid in the school, and you can't get involved with drugs.

That's why you have to start with the right kids and be yourself; but if one of your friends is doing drugs, then you should try to get them help.

And that's how teen-agers start using drugs.

DRUGS

TAMMIE HASKINS

Richfield

### Against forced consolidation

I don't think that the Legislature should force consolidation. Where would they put the students? What would they do with the old high schools? I don't think the

legislature should do this because there are lots of students here at Richfield who aren't that good at most sports, and if we did consolidate, we would probably have to try out for most sports. Say some boy wants to play football but lacks talent? They would probably get cut and not be able to play that sport. At least in a small school, they can participate.

When they are in class, these students might not get as much help in class. In my class, we have 20 students, and in an hour, one of our teachers just has enough time in the hour to answer three questions. If we did consolidate, we might be lucky if half of the class would get one question answered.

Lots of teachers would get cut and the students probably wouldn't get the good kind of help in any classes. It just wouldn't be a good idea. To all the questions which will need to be answered before force consolidation, I

Be sure you have a complete plan before we find ourselves in the middle of a mess.

KODI FARNWORTH

Richfield

## Briefly

### Sister of hostage sees early release

LONDON (AP) — Nearly five years after Terry Anderson was taken hostage in Lebanon, his sister said Wednesday she believes the United States, Iran and Syria are moving on a common track toward freedom for all 18 Western captives.

"I'm just going to pray and hold my breath that nothing disastrous occurs before this can reach fruition," said Peggy Say, winding up a 2½-week trip to Europe and the Middle East that she called a "humanitarian pilgrimage."

"My personal sense is not tomorrow, not next week, maybe not next month, but certainly soon," she said.

Anderson, 42, is the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Mrs. Say spoke at a news conference after meeting Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, whose personal envoy Terry Waite was kidnapped in Beirut on Jan. 20, 1987, while trying to negotiate the release of Western hostages.

### Bombs injure postal workers in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A bombing campaign blamed on Basque separatists continued to terrorize Madrid on Wednesday as a parcel blew up at the main post office and an explosive sent to a government prosecutor was discovered.

Police said two postal workers were injured, one seriously, in the post office explosion. The second bomb was defused before it went off, police said.

On Tuesday, the president of the national corps which tries all terrorism cases, was seriously injured when a package delivered to his Madrid home blew up as he opened it. Another package bomb delivered Tuesday to a retired army officer in Valencia was discovered and detonated by bomb experts without causing injuries.

### English commemorate Battle of Britain

LONDON (AP) — Commemorations to mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain in World War II opened on Wednesday with a display of paintings, drawings and sculpture at the Royal Air Force Museum in Hendon.

Most members of the Guild of Aviation Artists who produced the works at the north London museum's request were not born when the RAF Hurricanes and Spitfires met the German Luftwaffe over southern England in the summer of 1940.

The exhibits depict the aircraft and people of the battle on both sides and cost from \$75 for a pencil drawing of a pilot to \$25,000 for a large oil of three Spitfires by Frank Wootton.

## Ready for Bush, Kaifu shows assertiveness

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, a "clean" but junior member who led his governing party to a crucial election victory, is showing new assertiveness at home.

With powerful party elders watching him for any misstep, he also is looking to a successful summit with President Bush this weekend to further strengthen his position.

Promising to do more to ease trade frictions, Kaifu said Wednesday, "I think Japan-U.S. relations are extremely important

and I will work to keep them from worsening economically."

Kaifu, 59, came to power six months ago as a compromise interim leader, a fresh personality untainted by scandal, chosen to save the governing Liberal Democratic Party from its corrupt, scandal-ridden image.

There have been some challenges to his untainted image, most recently in the latest issue of the magazine Shukan Bunshun. The magazine says Kaifu received \$177,100 in donations from the company at the

heart of a widespread influence-buying scandal between 1981 and 1987, although he has acknowledged only \$96,000, saying all were legal contributions.

"I have checked thoroughly and reported everything," Kaifu told a news conference Wednesday, adding: "There are many opinions in the world and as far as I am concerned, I have released

news conference, Wednesday, his clean image was in place for elections Feb. 18 that could have dislodged his party from power for

the first time in its 34-year history. While political commentators already were discussing party elders' maneuvering to replace him with a more senior politician, Kaifu emerged triumphant as the party won a comfortable majority in the powerful lower house of Parliament. Invigorated, Kaifu insisted that he would keep the clean image by barring anyone from the cabinet linked to the Recruit influence-buying scandal that contributed to severe losses in July's upper house election.

### Demands for democracy in African nations meet tear gas, tears

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Gambela and Niger.

West African leaders whose nations have been tested by recent demonstrations for democracy have responded in different ways, from tear gas to tears.

The region's beleaguered leaders have confronted waves of protests, strikes and public dissatisfaction in the Ivory Coast, Benin, Gabon,

both the people's trust, he said in the nearby Ivory Coast, a pillar of stability and civilian government general, which seized control of an a region plagued by power-hungry military men, conservative President before a national conference Tuesday. Fidel Castro, who had to order soldiers and riot police to dislodge them from their residence last week, by

he accused them of threatening a popular protest and riot police to be ousted. Resignation would multiparty democracy.

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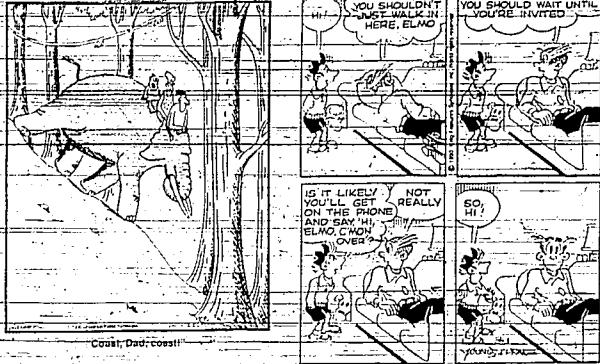
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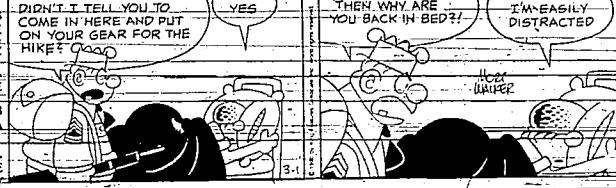


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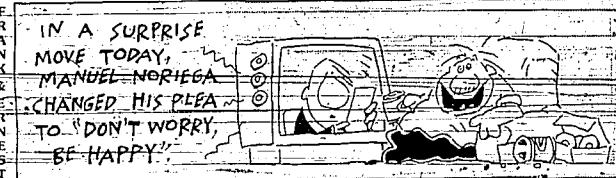
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## People

# Scoggins sues Miss USA pageant for \$14 million over attack

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Tracy Scoggins is suing Miss USA pageant officials for \$14 million, contending they gave the actress a car with markings that might have lured an attacker she says pulled down her dress in an elevator.

The lawsuit filed Friday in state court says pageant directors should have warned her she was a potential sexual assault victim and provided her security and an escort.

Ms. Scoggins was loaded a car with the words "Miss Universe" written on the side in bold letters, the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit, which names Miss Universe Inc., sponsor of the Miss USA contest, is the third multimillion-dollar suit filed since the alleged attack two years ago at the Marriott Hotel in El Paso.

Ms. Scoggins, who appeared in the television show "The Colby's," was in El Paso as co-host of the 1988 Miss USA Pageant.

Hor-screams in the elevator led hotel employees to detain Ramon Concepcion Padilla. The actress said she would not return to Texas to testify against him because a grand jury reduced the charge to misdemeanor sexual assault.

The charge was dropped and Padilla sued



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for \$20 million, claiming his reputation was damaged. Ms. Scoggins countered with a \$4.5 million slander lawsuit against Padilla and his lawyer after Padilla contendend the actress invited him to her hotel room.

### Prince's son leaves home after his 30th birthday

TOKYO (AP) — Crown Prince Naruhito, eldest son of Emperor Akihito and first in line to the Chrysanthemum Throne, moved out of his parents' home Wednesday, five days after his 30th birthday, the Imperial

Household Agency said.

The crown prince, who is regarded as Japan's most eligible bachelor, had lived on his own only during studies at Oxford University in England in 1983-85.

His new two-story residence is about a 10-minute walk from his parents' home in the same Akasaka Palace compound.

Television footage showed the prince leaving in a car with Akihito, Empress Michiko and Naruhito's sister, Princess Nori, seeing him off.

The crown prince will have more than 7,500 square feet of space to accommodate about 50 chamberlains and other palace officials serving him.

### Duke banned from driving for 2 weeks for speeding

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Westminster, said to be Britain's richest man, pleaded guilty Wednesday to driving his Jaguar more than 30 mph above the speed limit and was banned from driving for two weeks.

A magistrate in Stroud, in central England, also fined the 38-year-old duke, Gerald Cavendish Grosvenor, the equivalent

of \$200.

The duke's lawyer, Patrick Upward, said his client was traveling from London to his country estate in northwestern England when his wife and family were police-clacked concert.

Upward said the duke is involved with 175 charities and committees.

"He crosses the country and to some, extent the globe," the lawyer said. "He has three cars, each of them 1 year old and each can cost over \$30,000 on the clock. Almost all of his mileage is done while seeking to help the community."

The Grosvenor family fortune is estimated by London's Sunday Times to be \$5 billion, surpassed only by Queen Elizabeth II's \$8.7 billion.

### Aerosmith against drug use, but will not preach it

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Members of the rock group Aerosmith now shun drugs but won't use the stage to deliver anti-drug messages to teenagers, lead singer Steven Tyler says.

"I will never go up on a soapbox and

preach to the kids. Don't do, don't do, don't do. I can only show them by example."

Tyler said in an interview published a day before a scheduled Wednesday night concert.

"I can only say don't get started on drugs and try them because if you get into that trap and that's jail, death or insanity, I can't tell you what it's like ... So when I do articles and interviews, I talk about my past drug experiences with needles, almost dying and how fortunate I am to come out of it and be

safe and still have my wits about me somewhat."

Boston-based Aerosmith is enjoying huge success with their album "Pump" only a few years after Tyler, guitarist Joe Perry and Brad Whitford, drummer Joey Kramer and bassist Tom Hamilton required treatment for drug dependency.

"We climbed out of this huge hole we'd dug ourselves and it makes us feel a whole lot better about ourselves, our music and the way we produce it," said Tyler. "Fortunately for us, it shows in the last two albums so well."

# Hoffman joins search for bone marrow donor to help student

NEW YORK (AP) — A 9,000 people terminally ill student who needs a bone marrow donor gets support from Dustin Hoffman.

"It's not a Hollywood tear-jerker, it's a real-life drama," Hoffman said.

The Oscar-winning actor has made a six-figure donation and has cured through taken a lead role in a plea for marrow transplants.

August she had three to six months according to Hoffman.

"If we find a donor, we'd literally be taking someone off death row," Hoffman said. "There's a clock ticking which she's aware of. It's a hideous clock."

Miss Atlas is one of more than

25 people die each day from blood diseases.

Savers Foundation of America, a non-profit group that recruits donors and raises money for blood tests.

A teenager who was the object of a nationwide donor search died last week in Silver Spring, Md. JoAnne

Johnson, 19, had the support of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and singer Dionne Warwick, but no donor was found in time.

About 15 families have appealed for donors. Yet something about Miss Atlas, a 20-year-old business major at New York University and a resident of Bethesda, Md., got Hoffman involved.

"It's hard to explain. It picked me," said Hoffman, winner of the Academy Awards for best actor for last year's "Rain Man" and for 1979 Kramer vs. Kramer."

"I've always done things privately and would have preferred to have kept it that way. But in this case, there was no other way I could help," Hoffman said Tuesday.

He refused to say how much money he gave, but his publicist confirmed it was more than \$100,000.

So the Atlas family went public in November. Since then, more than 16,000 people offered to be donors and \$1.3 million was pledged to pay

Hoffman has asked his show business friends to help. And he said he'll pick up the tab for a vacation for the donor who matches Miss Atlas.

"I got a two-week vacation for anywhere they want to go in the world. I'm treating," he said.

Miss Atlas has a type of leukemia that rarely strikes anyone under age 65. The disease destroys the body's ability to make blood cells, but transplanted bone marrow can correct that.

No matches for her marrow type were found among family members or the 70,000 names registered by the Minnesota-based National Bone Marrow Registry, which was created by Congress in 1986.

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for tests, according to the family. Each test costs \$75.

Because of the family's efforts, 25 to 50 potential donors were found for other people in her condition, according to registry officials.

"The Atlas family drama is going to result in many lives being saved," said Liz Quam, spokeswoman for the registry.

Marrow, a blood-colored substance with the consistency of jelly, makes blood cells and the body's disease-fighting tools.

In adult transplants, a quart of marrow is drawn from the hip bone and injected into the diseased person.

After intense radiation and chemotherapy kills off cancer cells, about 300 transplants have been done during the past two years.

The donor requires an overnight hospital stay. The body replaces donated marrow within three weeks.

The odds of finding a donor are about one in 20,000. The registry hopes to have a pool of 200,000 names, which would cost about \$15 million.

Meanwhile, Miss Atlas gets a blood transfusion every three to four weeks and waits. She is the youngest of three children of Alvin Atlas, owner of a clothing store.

She is thrilled and grateful for Hoffman's support.

"It's just so beneficial to us. I don't know if it's fate or what," Miss Atlas said. "It's my only hope."

**EDITORS' NOTE:** Potential donors or people wishing to contribute to the Atlas family may call 1-800-999-8822 or write to Life-Savers Foundation, P.O. Box 18403, Washington, D.C.

## Ash Wednesday

### tames New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ash Wednesday dawned in this heavily Roman Catholic city, with thousands attending Mass and workers taking up tons of garbage left by a raucous, record-setting Mardi Gras crowd of 1.5 million.

"It was a much different picture in the French Quarter this morning," said Tom Finney, a spokesman for the Archdiocese of New Orleans. "Some of the people who went to the 6 o'clock Mass at St. Louis Cathedral were still wearing Mardi Gras beads, but they were a lot quieter than they were Tuesday."

Nowhere was the contrast between Fat Tuesday and Ash Wednesday more than at Pat O'Brien's famous patio-bar in the quarter.

Employer Michele Dolaway said the bar, packed with rowdy revelers on Tuesday, opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday to welcome a smaller, gentler crowd.

"A lot of people want to just sit on the patio or in the piano bar but afternoon and Thursday flights were heavily booked."

Arrest figures were not available Wednesday but Deputy Police Chief Arnesta Taylor said he thought arrests went down perhaps by 25 percent this year despite the crowd.

Tourists took their time leaving the city Wednesday morning crowds at the New Orleans International airport were light but afternoon and Thursday flights were heavily booked.

### Soviets confirm 1975 mutiny attempt

MOSCOW (AP) — The government newspaper Izvestia confirmed Tuesday that there was nearly a mutiny on a Soviet naval ship in 1975, an event that was the basis for Tom Clancy's bestselling thriller "The Hunt for Red October."

The book, which has been made into a movie to be released next month, is about the master-of-a-Soviet nuclear sub, on a secret mission who decides to defect to the West along with the vessel.

Soviet naval forces chase the sub and U.S. forces try to intervene to give the vessel safe passage to the United States.

The newspaper Tass quoted Izvestia as saying a military prosecutor's office admitted the anti-submarine ship Storozhevoy tried to escape to Sweden in November 1975.

According to the office, the ship's deputy commanding officer, Capt. 3rd rank Valery Sabinin, led the attempted mutiny, the newspaper said.

His plan was to commandeer the Storozhevoy after isolating the commanding officer and a number of other officers and deceiving the crew into obeying his orders, Izvestia said.

The newspaper said Sabinin ignored naval commands to stop and was able to get the ship across the Soviet border in the Baltic Sea 21 miles toward Swedish territorial waters.

His plan fell through, however, when the Storozhevoy was intercepted and returned to base, the newspaper said.

It was not known whether any crew members supported the

mutiny.

Izvestia quoted the military prosecutor's office as saying that breaking the oath of enlistment commanding a naval ship, removing it from subordination to the naval command and refusing to obey orders have always been grave military crimes and betrayals of one's homeland.

Sabinin was tried by the supreme court's military wing, found guilty and sentenced to death by firing squad, according to Izvestia. The report did not specify whether the sentence was carried out.

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# Magic Valley

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Grant filing deadline gets by Glenns Ferry

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The city missed the Monday filing deadline for a \$100,000 community block grant to bring utility services to a proposed aluminum-recycling plant, but may file for a similar grant in June, an Idaho Department of Commerce spokesman said.

"I'm pleased that the Glenns Ferry city government has responded to the people's wish not to locate the plant next to Three Island State Park," Jim Bliekenstaff said. "Heavy industry there is incompatible land use."

More than 70 people crowded a public meeting Feb. 21 to express concerns over locating the proposed aluminum plant, which requires lower-grade aluminum near the state park and new Martel Wines.

### Police investigate theft, burning of 1978 Porsche

**TWIN FALLS** — City police would like to hear from anyone who has information regarding a Porsche found burned along Rock Creek on the way to Magic Mountain.

The black 1978 Porsche was reported stolen from a Twin Falls residence on Feb. 12, according to Lt. Jim Kistler. On Feb. 16, it was found abandoned and burned off the road, behind willow trees near the Idaho Fish and Game Department's old check station.

Anyone who saw the fire or smoke, or noticed suspicious people, vehicles, or activities in the area is asked to call Kistler or Detective Jim Howells at 736-2292.

### Bus fires caught before causing much damage

**OAKLEY** — Fires in two school buses were doused Wednesday before they caused much damage. Cassia County Joint School District Superintendent Norm Hurst said.

The fires were discovered by drivers just before 3 p.m. when they went to start their afternoon runs, Hurst said.

The carpet in one bus was smoldering and was extinguished before severe damage was done, Hurst said. A fire in the garbage pail in a second bus damaged wires under the dashboard, Hurst said.

The buses were parked in the lot in Oakley, Hurst said.

### Police capture fugitive teens suspected in Burley theft

**TACOMA, Wash.** — Two teenagers sought by police in five states, including Idaho, surrendered after a week of high-speed chases and car thefts because they "didn't want to run the rest of their lives," the mother of one of the boys said.

Both 17-year-olds were arrested Tuesday day by Pierce County sheriff's deputies at the home of the uncle and will be returned to Gillette, Wyo., as soon as authorities there complete investigations of

incidents said.

The pair stole a pickup Friday from a residence at 1034 Yale Ave., Burley. They had been sought for investigation in another car theft in Idaho, one in Wyoming, five in Montana, two in Oregon and two in Washington state. Walla Walla County Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Ronine said.

The mother of one of the boys said he called Tuesday to tell her he and his partner were ending their flight. The chase began Feb. 20 when the pair slipped out of a second-floor window at YH House, a home for troubled youth in Gillette.

### Wagon train group to hold showing of Montana videos

**RUPERT** — The Idaho Centennial Wagon Train Committee will sponsor a showing of Dallas Stoller's videos from the 1989 Montana Wagon Train at 7:30 p.m. next week at the Rupert Elk Club.

Stoller and Lorraine Genzmer, wagon master 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.

A recent story in The Times-News gave the wrong day of the showing.

### Grants available for those fighting abuse of children

**BOISE** — Individual grants of up to \$3,000 are available for local community groups to fight child abuse and neglect.

Idaho groups may submit proposals to the Idaho Children's Trust Fund/Child Abuse Prevention Fund. Proposals must be received by April 15 and grant awards will be announced by June 1.

The fund receives contributions through the Idaho state individual income tax checkoff and through donations.

Proposals can be sent to the Children's Trust Fund, State House Mail, Boise, Idaho, 83720. For more information, call Pat Vantassel at 334-5688.

## Committee OKs Robbins abortion bill

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The House State Affairs Committee agreed Wednesday to endorse Rep. Gary Robbins' bill to repeal Idaho's abortion trigger law.

The trigger law, which sets criminal penalties for doctors performing or women receiving abortions, is part of Idaho law but would be enforceable only if the Supreme Court reversed its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision protecting abortion access.

"The women of Idaho are able and prepared to make their own decisions, and I don't think they ought to go to jail for making them," Robbins, D-Twin Falls, said in presenting his bill.

Idaho's current abortion law mirrors the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling. It essentially allows abortion on de-

mand during the first three months of pregnancy, adds only limited restrictions during the second three months, and effectively outlaws abortion during the final trimester.

Karen Hefner of Twin Falls, a Right-to-Life of Idaho representative, was among those who spoke against the trigger law recently.

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Abortion becomes a way of getting out of an uncomfortable, untimely situation," she said.

After some debate, and a failed motion to hold Robbins' proposal, the committee voted 12-9 to send the trigger law repealer to the full House with a "no pass" recommendation.

Rep. John Morrison, R-Gooding, was the only one of the three Magic Valley legislators on the committee voting against slapping the committee's seal of approval on the bill. Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, voted in favor of repealing the trigger law, as did Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, who voted by proxy.

Wednesday's vote does not mean a complete defeat for Right to Life.

### GARY ROBBINS

This is the same committee that on Tuesday voted to send a bill for floor vote. Supporters say that measure, House Bill 625, would outlaw 93 percent of the abortions performed in Idaho by prohibiting abortion as a means of birth control. It would allow abortion only in cases of rape, incest, "profound fetal deformity" or threat to the mother's life.

On Wednesday, committee discussion returned to how Idaho might tighten abortion restrictions should Roe vs. Wade be re-

\* See ABORTION on Page B2

## Reservoirs show slight improvement

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Water levels in the Snake River reservoir system improved somewhat last month, though most are still well below normal.

The first part of February was pretty good to us," said Mike Beus, hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which oversees the Snake River reservoirs. Increased snowfall in the high country was credited with the improvement.

The system's water levels rose 73 percent from 65 percent of capacity since the beginning of the month.

Beus said high-country snowpack has also risen since Feb. 1 when it averaged 84 percent of normal; but complete figures are not yet available from the Soil Conservation Service.

Some reservoirs are still in poor shape, however. Magic Reservoir is only 13 percent full and a snow measurement on the high recycled snowpack levels at only 62 percent of average.

That may mean a short water year for irrigators around Richfield, Dietrich and Shoshone, Big Wood Canal Co. Assistant Manager Roger Davis said.

How long will the water last? "It's looking right now like the middle of August," he said. Hay and grain production predominates in the area. Growers may not get as many hay cuttings this season as usual, he said.

Also suffering this year are Oakley Reservoir, at 18 percent of capacity, and Salmon Creek Reservoir, at 15 percent.

Measurements at Pole Creek above Salmon Creek had 97 percent of normal snowpack as of Friday, said Rich Yankey, conservationist with the Twin Falls County District of the SCS. Two other Salmon Creek snow courses held less than 80 percent of normal, however.

Above Oakley, the Bostettes' course held only 60 percent of its normal snowpack averages.

Last week above reservoir water levels as of Wednesday:

Milner - 11,544 acre feet or 38 percent.  
Lake Walcott - 28,865 acre feet or 30 percent.

American Falls - 1,271,117 acre feet or 76 percent.

Kirie - 43,753 acre feet or 54 percent.

Palisades - 907,853 acre feet or 76 percent.

Jackson Lake - 570,629 acre feet or 67 percent.

Island Park - 117,064 acre feet or 87 percent.

Henry's Lake - 87,725 acre feet or 97 percent.

Grassy Lake - 12,744 acre feet or 84 percent.

Total capacity - 4,165,708 acre feet.

Storage in the upper Snake River system as of Feb. 28 - 3,051,294 acre feet or 73 percent.

Magic Reservoir - 24,738 acre feet or 13 percent.

Oakley Reservoir - 13,360 acre feet or 18 percent.

Salmon Dam - 27,790 acre feet or 15 percent.



## Firm chosen for bridge

Work on planned Victory Bridge waits for grant decision

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Higgins Engineering Inc. will design and oversee construction of the Victory Bridge, that is if the bridge is ever built.

The City Council at a special meeting Wednesday selected Higgins Engineering of Boise to do architectural and engineering work on the \$1.8 million bridge.

But the bridge that would connect Sixth Avenue West with tours to the industrial park when it lowered lead limits earlier in Victory Avenue is contingent on whether the city receives a \$700,000 Economic Development Grant, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Federal officials have said they believe the project will be funded, but they have been slow in confirming that City officials have been waiting for their answer, Courtney said.

Besides the federal money, the city will receive \$500,000 in state funds for expansion last year, he said.

The bridge has been in the planning stages since UPF announced its expansion last year, he said.

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The Victory Bridge project is meant to provide an alternative route to Victory Subdivision once the city vacates Russet Street.

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# Comment period on proposed power plant will last into April

By The Times-News  
and Associated Press

**RENO, Nev.** — Extending the comment period on the proposed coal-fired power plant complex in northeast Nevada will give people who resist the project more time to understand it, the mayor of Wells said Wednesday.

"Maybe it's better overall to let people go back and look at the environmental impact statement a little more closely to see that it's not as inadequate as they think," Mayor George Yan said.

"I think a lot of people are feeling that somehow this project was shoved down their throats, although most people are in favor of the plant," Yan said.

The Bureau of Land Management issued the draft environmental impact statement in January for the proposed \$4 billion privately-owned Thousand Springs Plant. It said Wednesday it would extend the public comment period on the document until April 11, "due to the significant level of public interest."

The original 60-day comment period was scheduled to end March 12, paving the way for the BLM to finish a final environmental study for the project so it can have its first 500-megawatt phase completed by 1994.

A proposed land swap of 13,410 acres of private property for 13,960 acres of Bureau of Land Management land is needed for the Thousand Springs project along with environmental and public hearings that were held in Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Those hearings drew considerable criticism of the project, mostly over environmental concerns, but also drew some support.

Thousand Springs Generating Co., a consortium of eight private investors, plans to construct the facility about 65 miles southeast of Twin Falls near the Idaho and Utah borders.

The company eventually plans to build eight 250-megawatt, coal-fired steam-electric generating units over a 16-year period, depending on market demand in western states.

During the public hearings, Elko County residents expressed concern that connecting a plant access road to U.S. 93 instead of Interstate 80 would divert economic benefits of the project to Idaho instead of Nevada.

Nevada residents complained that Twin Falls would reap benefits of the plant and said the impact study failed to consider public safety in recommending U.S. 93, a two-lane highway, over the four-lane interstate.

"I'm not so sure we can win on this point, but the public safety factor might help," Yan said.

In Idaho and especially Utah, residents and officials were more concerned with environmental and air quality issues. Utah officials claim the plant would exceed sulfur dioxide emission standards when completed and that their state has more stringent air quality rules than Nevada.

But Nancy Phelps-Dailey, who's working on the impact study out of the BLM's Elko district office, said Nevada authorities believe federal air quality standards should be used and disagree that Utah has stricter limits.

Another continuing issue is whether Elko County would benefit from taxes collected from the Thousand Springs project, estimated to be \$2.9 million during its first year of operation.

If Nevada tax authorities decide to distribute plant tax collections statewide, Elko County would get only \$72,000.

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When completed, the 2,000-megawatt plant would cover nine square miles and equal the construction of Hoover Dam as the largest such project in Nevada history, providing enough electricity for 1.3 million households.

Surviving are her parents of Buhl; three sisters, Beth Joy, Ann Elizabeth and Rebecca Suzanne, all of Buhl; maternal grandfather, Ed Arthur of Los Angeles.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Amy Gandy, and her brother, Carl.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Jerome Town Memorial Fund.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Rutherford Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**John L. Wright**

PAUL — John L. Wright, 80, of Paul, died Monday, Feb. 26, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Nov. 23, 1910, in Star, Idaho, and was the son of John and Anna Wright. He received his education at Silver Creek.

Mr. Wright was a self-employed farmer, where he farmed in the Big Bear area and New Plymouth.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his sister and brother-in-law in Paul.

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**Idaho**

# Committee ratifies wage jump

BOISE (AP) — A House-passed compromise raising the state's 13-year-old minimum wage to the new federal level has been unanimously endorsed by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

"This is the only bill that can pass," Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, told the committee on Wednesday.

"It's time we take action."

The measure, which cleared the House 10 days ago 54-28 vote, will raise the current \$2.30-an-hour minimum wage to \$3.80 on April 1 and \$4.25 "a year later." It includes a 25 percent reduction in the wage to be

compensate for tips employees receive in industries like food and beverage, retail, but it also re-

quires for the first time in state law that work in excess of 40 hours a week be compensated at time and a half.

The bill was a compromise between attempts by organized labor to

raise the minimum wage without any tip credit provision and the restaurant industry, which was pressing for some offset to cover costs.

The federal law includes a 45 percent tip credit during the first year and 50 percent after that.

Opponents adamantly rejected by labor on grounds it would actually re-

duce the current \$2.30 minimum for workers in tip industries.

With the tip credit at 25 percent, the new state minimum on April 1 for workers receiving tips will still go up to \$2.85 an hour. Under the federal law, the minimum will be

\$2.09.

Most members of Idaho's work force of 480,000 are covered by the state minimum wage law, but officials estimate there are about 25,000 jobs in the state that use the Idaho law as a wage floor, and no employ-

er can pay less than the state mini-

mum even if the federal law with tip

credit would allow that.

House State Affairs Chairman

Steve Antoni, Republicans, and the

Senate State Affairs Com-

mittee, whose committee

hastened the compromise legisla-

tion, underscored the difficulty sup-

porters had in winning the bill's ap-

proval in that chamber, and Senate

Republican leaders guided the mea-

sure to their State Affairs Commit-

tee, made up of the leadership from

both parties, to assure its success.

Bills reflecting the favored positi-

ons of labor and food and beverage

retailers were originally handled by

the Senate Human Resources Com-

mittee.

Although Democrats on the panel

raised questions about the validity of

any tip credit provision, Claire

Welczer of Mountain Home ac-

knowledged, "In all justice to those

with lower incomes, we have to do

something. This is the only game on

the block."

# Panel endorses food tax credit bill

BOISE (AP) — Angered by the refusal of House tax writers to endorse any kind of general tax relief in a year of record surplus, the chairman of the Senate tax-writing committee has pushed to a floor vote a \$24.7 million break for all Idaho taxpaying taxpayers.

On an 8-3 vote that included the support of two previously critical Democrats, the Local Government and Taxation Committee on Wednesday endorsed legislation tripling the current \$1-a-person-state-income-tax-credit-for-sales-tax

— it was the third major tax reduction bill. Mrs. Gilbert has gotten out of her committee in less than a week despite an attorney general's opinion that all tax bills, whether increasing or reducing revenue, must state in the House under provisions of the state constitution.

Mrs. Gilbert has discounted that



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advisory as nothing more than another lawyer's opinion, but House Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antoni, Republicans, and the opinion will carry weight in his committee.

Anton's position cast serious doubt on whether any of the tax bills would see action in the House should they actually make it through the Senate.

The House panel effectively killed two proposals to raise the so-called grocery tax credit on Monday because of their substantial impact on state revenues, and both would have cost less than the pending Senate proposal.

The last revenue under the Gilbert bill would dramatically affect development of the budget, which has already begun to leak red ink.

# Nuclear doctoral study possible

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho "Don Offe really pushed for this," National Engineering Laboratory Stephens said. "When he started working on it, SIS looked pretty good and the INEL was a possibility."

Falls through a unique joint venture of the state's two largest universities.

Rather than taking three credits per semester in eight classes, INEL employees now take up to 12 credits — as valuable as when it was com-

pleted in daytime classes taught by three resident instructors provided by the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

Gunding the program is Alan Stephens, former associate dean of engineering at ISU. He believes the three credits per semester would be the only joint appointment of the two schools, reported to the deans of both colleges of engineering.

The merger is the result of about three years of work begun by the recently retired INEL manager.

Although the Special Isotope Sep-

aration project now seems dead and the New Production Reactor may be delayed, the INEL doctoral program

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With the new system, students can expect to do 12 to 18 months of classroom to obtain the 24-30 credits needed, then at least a year to complete

ing a thesis.

Stephens began teaching in September after course approvals by both schools, the state Board of Education and the Department of Energy. The DOE is paying for the program.

In addition to the three resident faculty, others can be drawn from UI, ISU, or the INEL workforce as needs arise, he said.

Under the former system, students

were required nearly five years of classes before beginning work on a thesis, Stephens said.

"There was no incentive. You

couldn't see the light at the end of the tunnel."

# Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Sent to Governor

SB1130 (Human Resources) — Raises compensation for the Commission for the Blind.

SB1140 (Health and Welfare) — Sets minimum matching state funds at 67 percent of the county pledge.

Confirmed by Senate

Ruth Heck, Lewiston, to the Public Employees Retirement System.

Introduced in Senate

SB11488 (Finance) — Makes emergency allocation to the state auditor for current operations.

SB11589 (Finance) — Allocates \$133.3 million in state tax revenues for the support of higher education in the budget year that begins July 1.

Introduced in House

HB1772 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$450.1 million in general tax revenues for public school support in the 1990 budget. HB1782 (Health and Welfare) — Provides the state highway commission distribution formula to divert money to counties for bridge replacement and misses the vehicle registration fee \$3 to \$7.50 based on the age of the car.

HB1781 (Education) — Sets up a long-term Capital Facilities Planning System for higher education.

HB1782 (Education) — Makes it an infraction carrying a \$15 fine to violate the vehicle liability responsibility law.

HB1783 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases sales tax distribution to local governments from 7.75 percent to 10 percent.

HB1784 (Education) — Provides a grant to one-third the portion of the membership of district textbook committees that cannot work for the district.

HB1785 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows for repayment of assessments against residential tracts.

HB1786 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for the enforcement of laws.

HB1787 (Revenue and Taxation) — Creates a county justice fund.

HB1788 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allocates \$12.5 million in general tax revenue to the highway account for distribution.

HB1789 (Revenue and Taxation) — Creates an agricultural factor for business income from noncorporate corporations.

HB1790 (Revenue and Taxation) — Eliminates maximum number of horse or dog races that can be held on any one day.

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# Valley life

## Valley happenings

### Special Olympics plans hot dog sale

JEROME — Jerome Special Olympics will sell hot dogs and soda pop from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Jerome IGA, 233 W. Main St. Cost will be three hot dogs for a dollar and 50 cents for a pop. Proceeds will help send the Jerome Special Olympics team to the 1990 Games in Boise.

### Valley Iris Society schedules meeting

BUHL — The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Ramona Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. Guests are welcome.

### Seniors to hold breakfast Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation plans its monthly pancake breakfast for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center, 626 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$2 per person for seniors and \$2.20 per person for those under 60.

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 a week-in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Chief Petty Officer Jeff R. Andersen, son of Glenn G. and Dorothy M. Andersen, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for his service in the Navy. He graduated from the Naval Achievement Medal course in May 1989 and returned to Newport, R.I., from deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Kuffman.

During deployment, Andersen participated in exercises to practice search, locate and track submarines while remaining covert. Other events included participation in a French/U.S. operation Exercise Dictionnaire and NATO sea and land exercises with Turkey, Italy and Spain. A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1974.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Seaman Recruit Scott R. Baskett, son of John R. Baskett of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. A 1989 graduate of Salina High School in Salina, Kan., he joined the Navy in October 1989.

**JEROME** — Marine Pfc. Ty A. Bolich, son of Stanley D. and Karen M. Bolich of Jerome, recently joined the Navy in May 1987.

## Kimberly High honor roll

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly Junior/Senior High School has announced the second quarter honor roll.

**SENIORS**

- 4-0: Charlotte Bates, Mark Holcomb, Kristina Humphries, Luke Kelsby, Brad McDonald, Meggin Morrill, Ben Shaw, Stephanie Shimp and Becky Stark.
- 3-0 to 3-5: Spencer Brown, Randy Collins, Jason Hale, Thad Heidemann, Kristy Klimes, Stephanie Mori, Steve Nyquist, Andrea Pham, Corrie Shyu, Becky Tamm, Jason Wray, Tracy Darling, Julie Edgar, Heather Eilers, Melanie Glenn, Jerry Jana, Guest, Kelly Holecmak, Tom Hudson and Sam Wormsback.
- 4-0: Karen Stroberg.
- 3-0 to 3-5: Angel Boyd, Mike Bradley, Joy Brown, Kent Claborn, Tony Cooper, Tina Dickard, Shelly Frates, Jeff Frost, Heather Hanchey, Jeremy Harrill, Andy Iraschek, Lanny Ledbetter, Leslie Lynch, Jason Makins, Spencer Parrott, Jason Stokes, Ralene Teter, Joanna Wright, Damon Beaud, Dayntine Bradshaw.

**FRESHMEN**

- 4-0: Nicole Carter, Jonathan Edgar, Travis Jackman and Tara Mickelson.
- 3-0 to 3-5: Janil Bailey, Richard Bennett, Nathan Comilles, Lynne Cummins, Jenifer Fagiusquiza, Jenine Morgan, Rachel Olsen, Dennis Shewmaker, Asher Spangler, Jeff Stegum, Brian Thompson, Mandy Ure, Scott Vawser, Barb Wojcik, Sherie Bradshaw, Brett Zierke, Marla Dickard, Robert Draper, Scott Garner, Nisha Glenn, David Hammond, Ghad Hopkins, Gina McAdams, Cara McKinley, Matt Morrell, Bill Smith and Matt Vandenburg.

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## State school honor roll

**GOODING** — The Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind has announced the first semester honor roll for middle school and high school.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL**

**EIGHTH GRADE**

- 3-0 to 3-9: Kimberly Williams and Kristin Cain.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

- 3-0 to 3-9: Danny Lloyd and Jeann Burke.

**SIXTH GRADE**

- 3-0 to 3-9: Jarod Hjeltn, Adam West and Don Wilding.

**HIGH SCHOOL**

**JUNIORS**

- 4-0: Jenny Lin.
- 3-0 to 3-9: Duane Knorr, Brian Thornberry and Leanne Turman.

**SOPHOMORES**

- 3-0 to 3-9: Kelley Dotson, Bryan Edwards, Nathan Holmes, Curt Radford, Shauna Wells and Alan Rose.

## Minidoka honor roll

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County Alternative High School has announced its first semester honor roll.

- 4-0: Terra Anderson, Shelli Korsen, Kathy Simpson, 3-0 to 3-9: Chris Dallollo, Joyce Korsen, Jeanine Kusmussen, Essey Reynolds, Kae Reynolds, Ryan Rose, Corian Welker.

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## Grandmother feels guilt over baby's burn

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a 2-year-old granddaughter. I have been watching her now and then while her parents have a night out. I have been watching her since she was born; and I love her very much.

Well, the last time I was watching her, I had her at my place — she accidentally burned her little hands on my kerosene heater! They were minor burns, but all the same, burns. This is the first time anything like this ever happened while she was in my care.

Of course, I immediately applied ice cubes to her hands and thanked God it wasn't more serious. Only a grandmother would know how terrible I feel.

My problem is this. I called my daughter the following day to find out how the baby was, and she told me she was up all night. Abby, she made me feel so bad — she gave me no comfort at all. I love my grandbabies so much and she loves me, and my

daughter knows it.

**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

I am afraid that I am not going to be asked to watch the baby anymore because of this. I usually visit them a couple times a week, but now I feel horrible — too horrible even to go over to visit. Am I wrong to let it bother me like this? What's the best way for me to handle this?

— FEELING HORRIBLE

**DEAR FEELING HORRIBLE:** Your daughter's anger and disappointment will fade with time; as they should, and so will your feelings of guilt — so don't dwell on this. Learn from it.

You say that you applied ice to the baby's burns. Perhaps you should be aware that there is a better way to treat minor burns. According to the American Medical Association's Handbook of First Aid and Emergency Care (Random House), "Minor burns such as a sunburn, or by a brief contact with hot objects, hot water, or steam, should be treated by placing the burned area immediately under cold running water, or by applying cold-water compresses (using a clean cloth) until the pain subsides. Applying ice, butter, grease, sprays, ointments or home remedies is not recommended."

Those who baby-sit children should take the time to investigate first aid and CPR classes. And people who

have children should be aware that grandparents sometimes carry in their purses, etc., anything that a child might come upon and "sample" by tasting. This includes the medicines that grandparents sometimes carries in their purses.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently you printed a letter from "Abigail Grandmother," who said that she had waited two months for an acknowledgement from her granddaughter to whom she had sent a check for Christmas.

When she called to inquire about it, the girl said, "For goodness sakes, Gram, all you have to do is look through your canceled checks from the bank."

Abby, please tell that grandmother to check that canceled check frame and mail it to theigrate of a granddaughter with a nice saying. "Hang on to your wallet, it's the last check you'll see from Gram."

— CINDY FROM NEW ORLEANS

## Rare items can put you in the green

By ANITA GOLD  
Chicago Tribune

Q. Among my late uncle's possessions, we found some old golf-related items, including a bag, clubs, balls and various books. Do such items have any value? If so, how can I find out their worth and where can I locate buyers?

A. The value of golf equipment depends on what the pieces are, their age, condition, rarity, desirability and demand. Collectors also seek golf-related toys, clothing, pins, board games, advertising displays, pictures, statues and

tableware, anything shaped like a "April 1836," which brought \$6,325, and a turn-of-the-century golf theme. Certain pieces are Lenox porcelain pitcher with a picture of a golfer, which sold for \$8,250. The catalog and list are \$22.50 postage from Oliver's Auction Gallery, 1 Plaza One, Kennebunk, Maine 04043.

For appraisals, write to Russell Alberto (enclosing a photo of the pieces) at 2404 W. 11th St., Chicago, Ill. 60655 (phone 312-233-3205). Alberto also offers a \$22 postpaid "The Encyclopedia of Golf Collectibles: A Collector's Identification and Value Guide." By John M. and Morton Olson. The 1989 "Oliver's Antique-Golf Memorabilia Auction Catalog" and sources for learning how to bid on items in the catalog by mail or phone. A list of what the items sold for will be sent after the sale. Such catalogs are invaluable.

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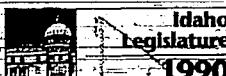
# Budget writers use surplus, react quickly to erase modest deficit

**BOISE (AP)** — Andrus administration officials emphasized to lawmakers on Wednesday the evolving 1991 legislative budget has already eaten up the record state surplus and is beginning to leak red ink.

Budget writers reacted quickly to keep the hemorrhage from growing.

"We've got good programs all over this place," House Appropriations Vice Chairman Mark Neibaur, R-Paul, said. "We just don't have enough money. We've got to be prudent."

After a 35-minute briefing from administration and legislative budget analysts, the Joint Finance-Appropriations



Committee stripped more than \$1 million for statewide computerization from the judiciary budget. The panel also made the Water Pollution Control Fund for \$250,000 to provide additional financial assistance to the S1 soil conservation districts.

But other enhancements approved for the

court system, including nearly \$559,000-for-judges' pay raises, kept the deficit at somewhere between \$1.8 million estimated by legislative analysts and \$2.5-million projected by the administration.

Still, legislative leaders remained confident the budget for the year that begins July 1, which will total just over \$900 million in one-time and continuing expenditures, will be in balance before the 1990 session adjourns.

"You're within \$2 million roughly in over a \$900 million budget," legislative analyst Jeff Youtz told the joint committee. "We feel you're in control of your destiny."



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The real safety valve. "There are monies set aside for the reserve is the pending \$3.8 account in excess of what actually needs to be there," Sen. Lee Stuker, R-Idaho Falls, budget reserve account said in pressings for the judicial computer bringing that hedge money and other spending enhancement against future economic downturn to a total of \$50 million. Many

With the major spending areas of public lawmakers, including higher education and health and Republican leaders, welfare already resolved, the committee has believe as much as \$10 less than 15 percent of the budget left to set, million will be taken and they offer little room for cost-cutting. The real threat to plugging the budget deeply into the red is a series of tax-cutting bills pending in both houses.

## Despite objections, House could act on Senate's education money formula

**BOISE (AP)** — Despite others over at least the next three administrators' objections, the Idaho House will have a chance to act on a Senate-passed bill dramatically revamping the formula for distributing state money to public schools.

The House Education Committee voted 10-8 Wednesday to recommend full House passage of the bill promoted by state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans as a way to begin closing the financial gap between richer and poorer school districts.

"If you just keep doing what you're doing, the difference just keeps getting wider and wider and wider," Evans said. "The longer you wait, the worse it will get."

No school districts would lose funding under changes in the complex mathematical formula for distributing school money, but some would receive smaller increases than

others over at least the next three people are treated a heck of a lot more equal than others," said Rep. Gino White, D-Cataldo.

"We won't be able to continue," said Gregory Cox, superintendent of the South Lemhi School District-Leadore.

The proposed changes would eliminate the bias against larger school districts. It also changes the financing of special-education programs and the way transportation costs are reimbursed to districts, as well as how teacher retirement and social security benefits are paid.

Evans acknowledged that no district has too much money now. "The real question has to do with the equitable sharing of available resources."

David Peck, superintendent of the Pocatello School District was one of the few school administrators even reluctantly endorsing the proposed changes.

When you dig into it, some

## Parkinson cites family problems for dropping congressional bid

**BOISE (AP)** — After abandoning his campaign for the U.S. Senate in January, Boise Republican Ward Parkinson Wednesday announced he is dropping out of his 1st District congressional race, citing family considerations.

"I'm withdrawing after realizing we had some personal problems that wouldn't let us go forward," he said at his Boise campaign headquarters. "We weren't sure it was going to be a good fit for our family."

He did not elaborate, except to say he has two teenage daughters to consider. A co-founder of the Boise-based computer chip manufacturer Micron Technology, Parkinson said he still plans to leave his technical advisor job at Micron in June.

Parkinson said the criticism received at Lincoln Day banquets from Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, over donating money to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' post campaign did not prompt him to leave the race. In fact, Parkinson said his family considered it a "compliment" he was involved with the Democrats for a time.

"We happen to believe Republicans are the best certainly, but the family is not uncomfortable with

working with people of both persuasions," he said. "I wish him well," Smyser said. "but I'm going to continue running as though I've got a whole herd of them behind me."

Parkinson's departure leaves Smyser as the lone Republican in contention for GOP Rep. Larry Craig's seat. Craig is in the chase for the position being vacated by the retirement of senior Republican Sen. Jim McClure.

Parkinson also said living in the 2nd District part of Boise while running for the 1st District did not hinder his efforts because Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarsus and Attorney General Jim Jones had determined it was proper.

In the Democratic camp, the number of contenders for Craig's seat is expected to rise by one Monday when Idaho Agriculture Director Dick Rush announces his candidacy and leaves his state post.

Rush indicated his interest in the job early on and would be the third Democrat to officially launch his campaign. Former legislator Jeanne Given of Coeur d'Alene and Boise businessman Larry J. Rucco, both losers to Craig in previous elections, are already in the race.

## Idaho teachers receive \$7,500 below average

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Gould said. "There are a lot of other opportunities out there that are

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However, the bill passed on a 54-24 vote and was forwarded to the Senate.

Among other things, the bill would change the existing law to clarify that failing to buy a tax stamp for 42.5 grams or more of marijuana makes criminal as well as civil penalties.

Judges in Coeur d'Alene and Grangeville have ruled since the law took effect last July that criminal charges may not be filed under the existing language, said John Ruebelmann, deputy attorney general for the Tax Commission.

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by Curtis Smith

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**Idaho****UI groups vote to regulate alcohol**

MOSCOW (AP) — Unrestricted keg parties may become a relic of the past soon in the University of Idaho's 17 fraternities.

In a 9-6 vote, UI's student Interfraternity Council Tuesday night adopted an alcohol risk-management policy to ban the purchase of alcohol with chapter money for parties.

The policy essentially forces the fraternities to hold only bring your own booze parties... and... also... someone comes in and says "You prohibits them from holding parties have to do this," he told IFC

with unrestricted access to non-members.

The policy replaces guidelines for — to register any parties twice as big as their membership where alcohol is present with the Interfraternity Council at least a week in advance.

Douglas W. Korn, IFC president, said he hopes the fraternity abide by the policy, although penalties for breaking it and the group to enforce it aren't in place yet.

"We want to give you time to implement this on your own before someone comes in and says 'You

have to do this,'" he told IFC

**Murderess gets 10 years**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A home

21-year-old Rathdrum woman who lived under what a judge agreed was "a reign of terror" with two of those years fixed.

was ordered Tuesday to spend at least two years in prison for killing her abusive father.

First District Judge Gary Haman sentenced her to 10 years,

which means Ms. Hylton could be eligible for parole after two years.

Her brother, Robert Bell, 22, who pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact to second-degree murder, was sentenced to two years but

Hamam retained jurisdiction for

murder for shooting her father 120 days. The judge could deem

Bell eligible for parole after the front porch of the family's trailer—120 days.

**Oregon wreck kills 2 men, injures 3rd**

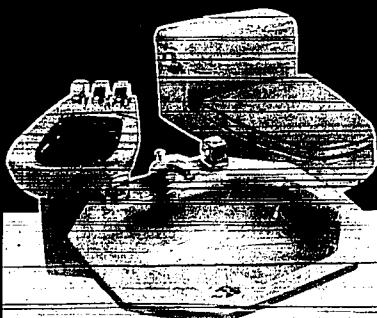
JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (AP) — Two Jordan Valley men have been killed and a third injured in a collision with a United Parcel Service tractor-trailer rig in southeastern Oregon, authorities reported.

The victims were identified as Damaso Elordi Jr., 75, and Paul Owen Still, 77.

Duane Banks, 68, was hospitalized in Boise with injuries sustained in the crash.

Police said the three men were pulling a hay wagon with a pickup truck south on U.S. 95 on Monday when the UPS truck tried to pass.

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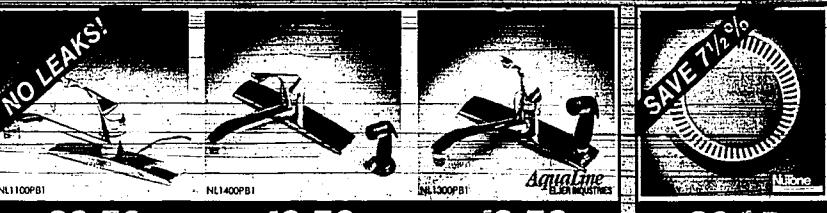
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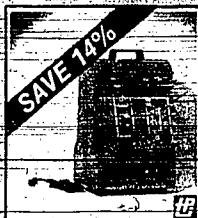
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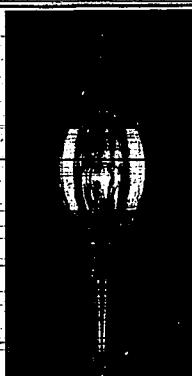
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# Your Money

## Back injuries a costly pain

By VALERIE REITMAN  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**G**overnment and industry spend millions on industrial and environmental safety, but there's little either can do about back injuries — the No. 1 disabling injury at work or home. Prevention and care are pretty much the responsibility of the individual, the experts say.

Disabling back injuries in the United States in 1988 totaled 40,000 — 22 percent of the approximate 1.8 million total of all disabling injuries.



Sylvia  
Porter

There are more back injuries than any other type of work injury, according to National Safety Council figures. The council estimates an injury costs an average of \$16,800 in lost wages, medical expenses and insurance administration. That makes an annual cost to the nation about \$6.7 billion.

Back injuries also account for a high percentage of litigation costs. The California Workers Compensation Institute figures for 1986 show back injuries triggered 45 percent of all California's litigated workers' compensation claims.

"Over 80 percent of adults will at one time have a back injury, from either work or play," says Dr. Albert A. Pollock, retired senior medical director of Mutual of New York.

What can business do about it? Relatively little, according to physicians. It is up to the individual to keep fit, and to learn how to lift, stand, sit and recline. Back injuries can occur in the home or office as easily as in the factory.

"We're applying only a bandage to a hemorrhage by trying to treat people after the fact," says Dr. David G. Lehrman, founder of the Lehrman Back Center in Miami. "The answer is prevention."

To prevent and ease back problems, Lehrman recommends that companies encourage employees to eat right, keep fit and well-rested and provide information on back exercises, body mechanics and stress reduction.

If there is an underlying disease, such as arthritis, that may have weakened the back, treatment is the responsibility of a physician.

The avoidance of further strain is the responsibility of the patient and, if proper healing is to occur, must be diligently carried out," says Dr. William K. Johnson and Dr. Howard D. Shorer, of Oklahoma City, authors of a booklet widely distributed by physicians.

They recommend that you avoid losing sleep. How you sleep is also important (on your side, knees bent). Strangely enough, resting in bed may put more strain on your back as standing or lifting — unless the mattress gives you support you can tolerate.

Lehrman shares their view about sleeping surfaces and reports that he has successfully prescribed waterbeds for many of his back patients as the surest way to relieve strain on the spine.

Actua says that 800 of its employees suffer work-injuries every year, and 48 percent of them are from falls, tripping, slipping, reaching or lifting. The company carries out an active program of educating its employees to take responsibility for their own safety. Actua and other casualty-insurance companies have available booklets on work safety as well as materials on home, auto and recreation safety.

Lehrman suggests that companies consult with ergonomics experts to make sure desks and chairs are the proper height and that hoists and other tools for

\* See PORTER on Page C2

## Digital audio tape stuck on slow forward

By VALERIE REITMAN  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**P**HILADELPHIA — For two years George Dowdall put off replacing his broken turntable while waiting for the digital audio tape (DAT) players being sold in Japan and Europe to make their way to the world's largest marketplace.

Finally, he despaired.

And last week the St. Joseph's University professor shelled out \$280 for a Sony compact disc player.

"It seemed like (DAT) was going to be the ideal medium," Dowdall said. But the players "were going to be over \$1,000, and the tape would cost a lot of money, even for blank ones, much less recorded ones."

Although DAT players, the latest high-fidelity marvels, have been around since 1986, their introduction in the United States has been caught in the crossfire between the recording and the electronics industries over the machines' ability to make master-quality copies of CDs.

The record companies, fearing their sales would be sapped by such copying, have campaigned, albeit unsuccessfully so far, for royalties on the sale of blank tapes. And they have threatened a lawsuit if DAT players with unrestricted copying ability are sold in the United States.

The electronics companies and other groups have countered that most copying is for private use in a car or portable tape player or for personal recording.

Although a compromise hammered out July appeased both camps, it has languished for more than six months in congressional committees. The two industry groups have asked legislators to enact the compromise into law, making it illegal for manufacturers to sell machines that do not feature a piracy-prevention system they refer to as the Serial Copy Management System (SCMS).

Congressional aides say a bill probably will be introduced this week.

Regardless of the outcome, Matsushita Electrical Industrial Co., which makes the Panasonic and Technics brands, says it plans to introduce DAT players into the United States by midyear at prices starting at about \$1,200.

Mike Corp. also has announced plans to market the players this year at undisclosed prices, if the legislation is adopted.

The squabbling, however, may have cost both industry groups substantially because enthusiasm for the DATs has dissipated.

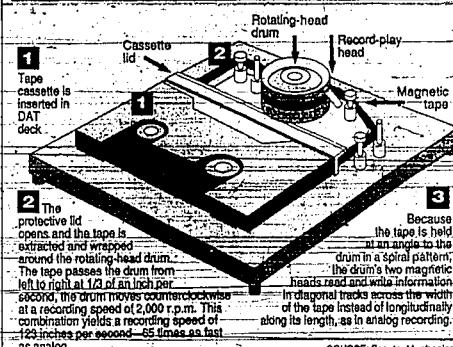
"Years ago, when (DATs) first started to come out in Japan, dealers here were anxious about it. But after that long a delay, enthusiasm has waned," said Steve Summers, editor of Audio Video magazine, a trade publication for retailers.

Mike Blevins, a spokesman for the Home Recording Rights Coalition, a group supported by the electronics industry, said, "I mostly feel sorry for the consumers. DAT players have been available for three years in Japan, and yet Americans can't buy them. The American consumer has the right to the newest technology available."

Digital audio technology offers hiss-free taping capability

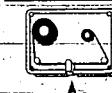
### Comparing DAT and analog cassette taping

#### How Digital Audio Taping (DAT) works



SOURCE: Popular Mechanics

#### How analog cassette work



Stationary record-play head

A non-rotating fixed head enters the housing to press against the tape. The tape passes by the head at 1/7.8 inches per second, and separate tracks for the left and right stereo channels are recorded simultaneously along the length of the tape. The first time a tape is recorded, the cassette is tipped to record a second set of stereo tracks in the remaining width of the tape. In DAT recording, just like videotape, there is no need to flip the tape.

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ties superior to conventional analog tape recorders. They produce the same crisp sound as CDs.

As stereo LP players — which are going the way of the eight-track tape player — CD players can play only recorded discs. But DAT players not only can record from CDs but can record live performances. And professional DAT studios can make cleaner copies of old records or analog tapes than the cuts copied.

The digital tapes are half the size of standard analog cassettes and feature faster access — 65 times as fast — to various tracks, although still not equaling the lightning speed of the CD player.

Unlike analog tapes, a DAT can produce copy after copy of recordings with no degradation in quality. But it was this feature that tilted the tide of the recording industry.

The SCMS system called for in the compromise imposes some limits on copying. In order to thwart commercial piracy, while still allowing a consumer to make perfect copies to play in a portable or car machine, it encodes the copies, not the original, with unique digital information that tells the tape player that it is a copy. The machine would read the code and refuse to duplicate the copy.

(Of course, you could still make analog copies from digital copies. And make as many digital copies from the original as you wished.)

A number of industry observers think the market for DAT players is limited to a small group of musicians and audioophiles.

William Livingstone, editor-at-large of Stereo Review magazine, says the CD offered a significant improvement in sound. "The advantages of DAT are not so readily apparent," he said.

Russ Solomon, president of Tower Records in Sacramento, Calif., agrees.

"Most people," Solomon says, "play cassettes in their cars, where the noise level obliterates any distinction from conventional tapes.

Other deterrents are the high prices for the players, the tapes, which sell for \$25-\$35 in Japan, twice as much as the same CD would cost in the United States.

Even though prices of CD players have fallen from their introductory prices six years ago — from about \$1,200 and \$300 years ago, they now can be had for between \$100 and \$300 — the prices of DAT players won't fall nearly as fast, Solomon said, because sales volume will be so small.

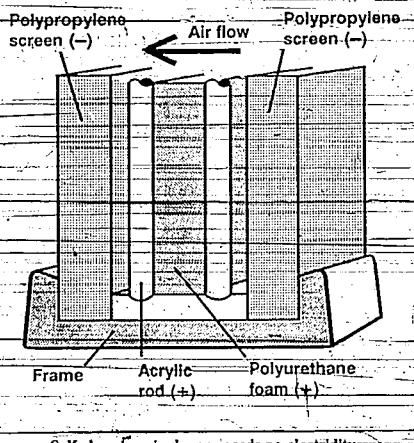
And prices of the digital tapes will remain high, he says, as long as to make a tape as to play the master recording.

Other observers, however, think DAT will catch on, al-

\* See TAPE on Page C9

## Cut your utility bill

## Furnace runs better with cleaner air



Self-charging air cleaner needs no electricity

I want to install an effective air cleaner in my furnace to remove dust and help reduce my fever and sinus problems. How should I select one and how much does it cost to operate them? K. H.

A. Choosing the proper type of furnace-mounted whole-house air cleaner can impact how you feel and your utility bills. By cleaning the house air, a furnace and air conditioner operate more efficiently with fewer repairs. Compare performance specifications before making an air cleaner selection.

The annual cost to operate an air cleaner can vary from zero for self-charging units to about \$40 for ones requiring filter element changes. The electronic air cleaners use about as much electricity as a 40-watt bulb.

The "dust arrestance" specification indicates the percentage of particles a cleaner removes from the air. Median air cleaners rate extremely high — over 95%. However, you must

buy a new media element periodically.

The "dust holding" capacity (by weight) indicates how many particulates can hold before the resistance to air flow gets too high. The higher the capacity, the less often you have to clean or replace it.

Different types of air cleaners are better at cleaning out different-size particles. Some of the common particles that cause allergies, pollen and mold spores, can be relatively large in size. The self-charging are most effective at removing these. Media units are effective for all particles.

A 1-inch-thick self-charging air cleaner is the simplest and least expensive. It slips into a

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## Percy proudly passes check along to provide payment



Percy  
Ross

We don't want to fall into the cracks of today's economy.

Maybe we seem pesty by writing again, but I need that perseverance can pay off. We figure we will pursue persistently and patiently ask that you ponder our problem. Please provide your personalized plan which will, while not promising perpetual prosperity, predict the path to peace of mind. Mr. and Mrs. M.P., Crystal Lake, Ill.

\* Dear Mr. & Mrs. Percy: Family Percy proudly proclaims: Passing through the post office is \$300+ to appease the predators on your past due utility payments.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm sad — so very sad.

My grandchildren need help in overcoming the abuse handed to them by their father our son-in-law.

Our daughter died of cancer four months ago. Back then it was more than the kids could cope with. But now their father is making it worse by neglecting their needs. He's deep in depression and won't work. He just sits in the house all day long, listless and not caring about anything.

Try as we may we can't spark any life into him. My husband and I would like to take our grandchildren until our son-in-law gets back on his feet. We can't ignore the problem any longer, but we also can't stretch our fixed income to accommodate three small children.

I want to be reasonable in my request, and am asking for \$1,300, which would take care of the children's immediate needs. If it isn't possible to send that much send whatever your heart tells you. Mrs. E. G., Santa Ana, Calif.

Dear Mrs. G.: Unless you specify the im-

mediate needs of your grandchildren, \$1,200 seems rather steep. Personally, I think the whole family is overwhelmed with the loss of your daughter — their mother and her wife. I suggest you check with your state agencies for available funds as foster parents until your son-in-law gets a grasp on life. In the meantime, the \$150 I'm sending will get you over the initial hurdle. Good luck and please see that your son-in-law also gets some help to deal with his grief.

Dear Mr. Ross: Praise the Lord! Do you believe Jesus is the way to salvation from all your sins? Open your heart and let him cleanse you. You are a good man, Mr. Ross, but you haven't been saved yet. You are misguided in doing what you think is the Lord's work. You should be baptized, purging your human desirous in the water of life and accepting his love as all that you need!

Our minister will distribute your money the right way — the way God really intends. If you give all your earthly riches to our church we can save you and, promise you a seat in God's chamber of eternal life. Do it today, Mr. Ross, and pledge all your money to our ministry. But beware of Satan's forces who will tell you to walk the path of greed and self-restricted ministry. B., Houston, Texas

Dear B.: Beware is right — of religious fanatics who try to sell you a seat in Heaven. A reservation might suffice, but the word on the street is that there is unlimited seating.

I can only speak for myself, but personally I'm in no hurry to get there.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 55438, Minneapolis, Minn. 55458. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.





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Wanted: Counter sales help for Fridays, Saturdays, evenings. Must be able to work some typing necessary. Apply in person. Hertz Rent-A-Car, 210 Shoshone Street, "T", Tel. 734-5123.

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Wanted: Experienced robot milker. Call 543-8972.

Wanted: Experienced service technician. Call 734-7278.

Wanted: Person for light office work, shop cleaning and parts running. Apply in person 1 p.m.-10 p.m., at Magic Carpet, 109 Franklin Street, Twin Falls.

Wanted: Rollie milker four 4-hour shifts per week; need experience; references & must like cows. Call 734-5217.

Office cleaner, \$12.50 per hour. Call 734-527-0438.

Warehouse person needed in automotive parts department. Call 734-9003.

Health insurance after 90 days, 6.6%. Monday-Friday. Pick up application at 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls.

Young farm-land equipment position - Bar-B-Bar Ranch, Picabo, string book-ground in farm equipment & wheel lines. Call Brockton 788-2200.

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

*Creatures whose malinspring hearts will enjoy the accumulating totals far more than the pausing at times to reflect on those facts.*

Clarence Day

How best to play today's diamonds to land the touch-and-go slam? As is often the case, the answer lies not with weighing the probabilities in diamonds alone, but in reflecting on known facts regarding the entire hand.

South ducked the spade lead in dummy, and East won and returned the suit. South took both the queen and the jack of spades and led a heart to end up cashing the spade ace. (East discarded hearts on the third and fourth spades.) South then led a diamond back-to-the queen (West had falsified his eight), and he could now count 11 tricks.

His chances for a 12th trick rested with "how" he handled diamonds. Should he play East for K-6 doubleton or West for 10-8 doubleton? If the former, the ace would drop East's king. If the latter, running dummy's jack would blot West's 10, and pickup East's king at the same time.

A premature choice would only be a guess. To eliminate the guesswork, South should cash all his hearts and clubs, ending in dummy. When West discards on the third heart, and East follows to three clubs, South has his answer. East is known to have started with six hearts, three clubs and two spades.

Therefore, he can have only two diamonds and the confident play of a low diamond from dummy brings home the slam.

NORTH  
♦ A 7 3  
VK Q  
♦ J 9 5  
♦ A 8 3

WEST  
♦ 10 9 8 5  
♦ 7 6 3  
♦ 9 6 5 4 2EAST  
♦ K 6  
♦ 7 6 5 4  
♦ 9 6SOUTH  
♦ Q J 4  
VAJ 10  
♦ A Q 7 2  
♦ K Q 10

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:

Opening lead: Spade 10  
BID WITH THE ACES  
2-2-0

South holds:  
♦ K 6 5  
♦ 7 6 5 4 2  
♦ K 6 5  
♦ 7 5 4

North South  
1 ♦ 1 ♠  
2 NT 2 ♠  
3 ♦ 3 ♠  
3 ♦ 3 ♠ Pass 6 NT All pass

ANSWERS Two hearts. North should have at least two hearts, so playing in the eight-card (or longer) trump suit is best.

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# SportsPlus

A detailed preview of weekend events

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, March 1.

## Wednesday's scores

## Basketball



## Prep boys

District A Class A-2 tournament:

Buhl 69, Jerome 68

## College

New Mexico 62, Air Force 54

Houston 100, Texas A&amp;M 91

South Dakota 54, Texas Tech 53

Texas 82, Oklahoma 55

DePaul 59, Bradley 48

Iowa 64, Purdue 63

Notre Dame 64, Colorado 57

Drexell 77, Notre Dame 79

Alabama 80, Auburn 65

Michigan State 64, Georgia 64

Kentucky 74, Kentucky 74

Mississippi St. 71, Vanderbilt 68

Georgia 71, Georgia Tech 79

Tennessee 69, Louisville 72

Georgetown 84, Connecticut 64

Princeton 56, Duquesne 58

Pittsburgh 71, Boston College 69

Rhode Island 73, George Washington 72

Syracuse 71, Seton Hall 69

## NBA

Denver 111, Dallas 98

Milwaukee 113, Sacramento 92

Atlanta 102, Indiana 99

Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle, Sat.

Seattle at Denver, Sat., Sun.

## Sportslate



## Today

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Eastern Washington, Reed, UConn, Wash., 8:30 p.m. MST.

Northern Arizona vs. Santa Clara, 5:45 p.m. MST.

Nebraska King vs. Idaho STATE BASKETBALL, Spokane, 7:30 p.m. MST.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

District A Class A-2 tournament, CSU, 8 p.m. MST.

District A Class A-3 tournament, Kiddie Dome, Moscow.

Valley, Kennewick, 7 p.m. MST.

District A Class A-4 tournament, Kiddie Dome, Moscow.

District A Class A-5 tournament, Moscow, 10 a.m. MST.

Castlegrove vs. Mtn. View, 11:40 a.m. MST.

PREP WRESTLING

Wood River vs. Buhl, 7 p.m.

## Sports on TV



5:30 p.m. — Channel 4, College basketball, Rutgers vs. Cornell.

7 p.m. — Channel 12, Boiling Springs TIAA.

7:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, BYU vs. Colorado.

7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Oklahoma vs. Iowa.

State

## Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported ideal skies and temperatures

the low 30s F. Wednesday, with 51 inches of snow accumulation.

Bogus Basin — 48 inches of snow and 44 inches at the ridge. All lifts and runs are in operation.

Hannan — Hannan reported clear skies and cold temperatures.

Pine Creek — Pine Creek reported clear skies and cold temperatures.

Kathy Canyon — Opened yesterday.

Lookout Pass — Opened yesterday.

Snow drifts now force drivers to approach more at the main roads. The snowdrifts are about 12 inches deep.

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Magic Mountain — Opened Saturday at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., no resort.

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# Allegations, Terrapins rock N.C. State

**COLLEGE PARK, Md.** (AP) — North Carolina State, rocked by allegations of point-shaving, nearly climbed out from under its latest cloud of problems.

The Wolfpack rallied from a 13-56 second-half deficit, only to fall short, losing to Maryland, 96-95, Wednesday night.

"We've been going through adversity for so long that this is just another problem," said Chris Corciani, who asked how the latest controversy has affected the Wolfpack.

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## College basketball

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"I've grown up in this game. It's been my life, and this is very disrupting and disturbing news to get right before a basketball game, or anytime," said Valvano, who did not see the television report but was informed of its contents.

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Carver-Hawkeye Arena, scored 15 points and hit the winning shot Wednesday night to lead Iowa to a 64-63 victory over No. 9 Purdue, knocking the Boilermakers out of the Big Ten lead.

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Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — Third-

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Smith to a 65-60 victory over

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## Briefly

### Karate students triumph in tourney

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Students from Gene Starr's Tai-Kung-Fu and Karate School took four first places and several other spots in the 7th annual Western Idaho Karate and Kung-Fu tournament in Caldwell over the weekend.

Jacob Pool was first in the pewee division and 10-year-old Cory Annis won his division. Chris Palmer placed third.

In the junior women's division, Rhonda Starr was first with Heidi Heil second. Kenny Anderson took the junior men's division.

In the men's white-and-yellow belt division, Keith Owen took second place with Jon McLain placing second in the black belt division.

### Big Ten penalizes Michigan baseball

**ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)** — The Big Ten Conference on Tuesday slapped Michigan's baseball program with two weeks of probation, citing more than 40 violations of league and NCAA rules from 1983 to 1989 under then-coach Bud Middough, who quit under fire in July.

The probation is effective immediately and prohibits postseason competition and live television appearances, said Big Ten spokesman Mark Raudier. The sanctions are the first against any varsity sport at Michigan.

"The findings include serious violations which warrant substantial penalties," said Dennis Robert A. Stein, chairman of the Big Ten Compliance Committee, which contends Middough gave players at least \$1,762 in excessive compensation and extra benefits.

### Strickland attempted to force trade

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Rod Strickland tried to force the New York Knicks to trade him by being late for practice and ignoring a gap order from General Manager Al Bianchi, according to a published report.

"I thought it would force their hand," Strickland said, and indeed, he was sent to San Antonio last Wednesday.

Strickland had demanded a trade on Feb. 1 after the Knicks beat Sacramento. In that game, Knicks coach Stu Jackson benched the second-year guard and Strickland reacted by kicking a towel.

Strickland was the 19th player selected in the 1988 draft after leaving DePaul following his junior season. He averaged 8.9 points and 3.9 assists in his rookie season as the backup point guard behind Mark Jackson.

### N.C. State probe shifts northward

**DENVILLE, N.J. (AP)** — The North Carolina State basketball probe shifted Wednesday to New Jersey, where police acknowledged a criminal investigation focusing on the 1987-88 season amid nationally broadcast allegations of point-shaving in at least four games.

ABC News cited unnamed "inside sources" as saying that forward Charles Shackelford and three teammates conspired to fix the season finale against New Jersey and as many as three games in return for money from New Jersey contractor Robert Kramer.

Shackelford, who now plays for the New Jersey Nets, has admitted accepting \$65,000 from two men while he was a student. And a school attorney conceded Wednesday, after meeting with Shackelford's agent and investigators that the payments broke NCAA rules.

Denville police chief Howard Shaw said his department has been investigating the basketball program since last November and that Kramer, who admitted lending Shackelford between \$5,000 and \$6,000, was involved. Asked if Shackelford was involved, Shaw said: "All I can say is, 'We've certainly been giving him some attention.'

### DEA chief switches to baseball spot

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — After years in the trenches of America's drug war, Drug Enforcement Administration chief John C. Lawn is heading to a new turf: overseeing operations for the New York Yankees baseball organization.

"He will handle all matters pertaining to the New York Yankees except for the players," DEA spokesman Frank Shultz said Wednesday.

Lawn, who announced Tuesday that he will retire as DEA chief on March 23 after 27 years in government service, will become vice president and chief of operations for the Yankees, Shultz said.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner met Lawn in 1987 when the two were on a speaking panel before the World Business Council, Shultz said. In addition, Lawn is a friend of Phil McNiss, a retired FBI agent who is vice president of Steinbrenner's American Shipbuilding Co., the spokesman said.

### N. Arizona heavily favored in Big Sky indoor track meet

By The Associated Press

league crowns, while six other teams have won one title. For the first time,

the visiting indoor-track-and-field-in-meet history, the men will face a monumental challenge at this weekend's league championships.

This is the fifth championship for the women since the 1983-season. During the 1983, 1984 and 1985 campaigns the indoor-title meets were conducted by the Mountain West Athletic Conference before the March 2-3 event, the second combined men's and women's Big Sky indoor title meet.

The lumberjack men won from 1987 to 1989, with two Big Sky titles secured by the Northern Arizona women in the past two years.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — and with Los Angeles officials the city of Sacramento has decided trying to keep the team there.

to end its \$50 million offer to the Angels Tsakopoulos, a developer Los Angeles' Raiders, and city aid partner in the Sacramento Sports Association, which is negotiating to bring the Raiders to California's capitol, said he believes the decision could be reversed since the city

The City Council voted 5-3, with one abstention, on Tuesday to pull the publicly financed \$50 million franchise fee off the bargaining table, the money for weeks, if not even months.

Raiders managing general partner "Anything is wide open" that Al Davis has told the city that he way I read it, Tsakopoulos said. "If the Raiders decide to come to Sacramento, they (council members) would reconsider."

Davis is also negotiating with City Attorney James Jackson said Oakland where officials claim they a deal for the Raiders could be have all-but-locked-up a deal to resuscitate legally. Davis brought the Raiders back to their city, promised to bring his NFL team.

## Negotiator paints grim baseball picture

By RONALD BELLUM  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Management's chief negotiator said Wednesday he thought positions were hardening in baseball's labor dispute and that the union was trying to "win" the negotiations.

The spring-training lockout completed its second week on Wednesday, the official reporting date for all players. Chuck O'Connor, executive director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said clubs thought the latest spring training could start without delaying the regular season would be about March 12.

We have worked generally on the idea of general three weeks," O'Connor said. "I'm not aware that we have precisely set a date."

Union chief Donald Fehr still in Phoenix following a meeting of the players executive board, said he had only minor contact with years.

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Talks have stalled over eligibility for salary arbitration; the union wants it rolled back to two years while management insists that it remain at three.

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negotiations could resume on Monday, Fehr said there was nothing to talk about right now.

"It takes somebody coming up with a new idea or concept, or further discussions that point people in a direction they haven't been or put things in a different light, he said when asked what it would take to restart negotiations.

Following Tuesday's meeting of 100 players, nearly one-tenth the union membership — most players said they could not accept a compromise on salary arbitration.

There probably has been a hardening of positions. I'd be less than candid if I didn't tell you that," O'Connor said. "When you put things on a win-lose basis, you almost invite that response."

Commissioner Fay Vincent spent last weekend attempting to find a compromise solution, but the union said it would not move off its demand for a rollback to two years.

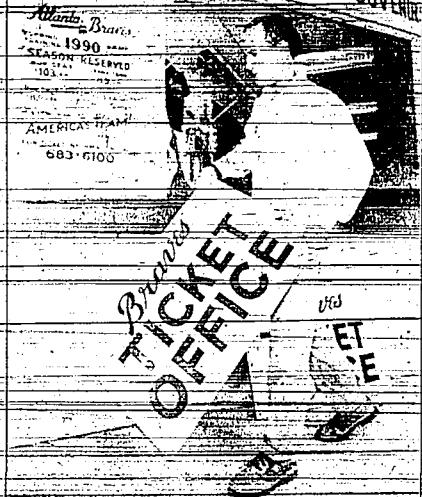
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Fehr, when told of O'Connor's comments, said he did not interpret the situation as hardening.

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Ray Burgo of Lake Worth, Fla., puts out signs for ticket refunds.

## NFL, ESPN agree to \$450 million contract

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — ESPN and the NFL reached agreement Wednesday on a new four-year contract, the number increasing to 16 when the NFL expands to 16 games in 1991, when each team will receive from the cable television network.

The agreement, which will bring the NFL's \$450 million during its term, is similar to the one agreed to last week by Turner Broadcasting, which will have cable rights for the first half of the next four seasons.

It gives ESPN the rights to a total of 37 regular-season games in the second half of the 1990-93 seasons, eight next season and nine in each of

the next three. The network also will televise three exhibitions each year and the Pro Bowl.

Most of the telecasts will be shown on Sunday nights with the number increasing to 16 when the NFL expands to 16 games in 1991.

Under the current contracts, each

team will be paid \$17 million a year in television money.

While the new agreement with

Turner takes eight games a season away from the major networks, each week with each team getting one week.

Two years ago, ESPN became the NFL's first-ever cable outlet, televising eight Sunday night games in the second half of each season. It

gives approximately \$30 million a year for the rights.

The new contract, on the other hand, averages out to \$12.5 million a year.

a year and with the similar Turner contract, gives the NFL close to \$1 billion in revenue even before the contracts with the over-the-air networks are agreed upon.

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team will be paid \$17 million a year in television money.

While the new agreement with the cable operators, a local over-the-air station in the visiting market also

gives the stations so that non-table shows are protected. The same is true for those home teams that sell

## 3 CSI athletes head for indoor national meet

By The Times-News

**LAWRENCE, Kansas** — With a group of youngsters the College of Southern Idaho will head east this weekend to take part in the National Junior College Indoor Track and Field Championships on the campus of the University of Kansas.

The Eagles will be represented by three, No. 2-rated pole-vaulter in the field. His best-of-3-feet-6-inches is also a school record.

Cato, all of whom could pick up placings at the meet, according to Coach Rick Neil.

"They all have the physical ability to do it," said Neil.

All three are freshman and have been competing against competition that is as good or even better than they will get at the national meet having run against the NCAA schools. But you never know what will happen at the national meet," he added. "We're going in with an open mind."

Lupo, a freshman from Pocatello, goes into the meet having run against the NCAA schools. His best-of-3-feet-6-inches is also a school record.

Dozier, a freshman from Washington, will be competing in two events, the triple jump where he is ranked No. 1 and the 40-yard hurdles where he is

number 9. Dozier heads to Kansas with marks of 31-1½, an indoor school record in the triple jump, and 7-7½ in the 55-meter hurdles also a school record.

Cato will represent the Eagles in the women's triple jump. Cato, a freshman from Buhl, goes into the meet with a best of 35-2 and is rated No. 2 in the field.

Action will get underway Friday when Lupo will compete in the pole vault at 4:45 p.m. Dozier will compete in the heats of the hurdles beginning at 5:30 p.m. that same night. Dozier and Cato will both contest the triple jump on Saturday.

## Nampa rallies to pin 34-27 loss on Bruin grapplers

By The Times-News

### Minico 53

### Madison 19

**REXBURG** — Minico improved its dual wrestling meet record to 7-2-1 here Wednesday night with a 34-19 Gem State Conference victory over Madison.

The Spartans won nine of the 11 contested matches.

The loss left the Bruins at 5-5 for the season.

—By Tom Glavin, Times-News

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# Outdoors

## Late-winter fishing is a pure delight

Fishing last weekend was pure delight.

Mostly it consisted of exploring. I found some more new water. It's been there for an ice age or two, of course, and it is just a piece of Magic Valley I hadn't detailed a trip for inspection.

The water was that clear productive color, showing some living green where

**Warren  
Schoth  
Fishing**

it ran over exposed springs and there were three fishermen in a two-mile stretch.

Bait fishing wasn't too good, but the weather was fine so the guy using the worms wasn't trying very hard. I couldn't get close to the other two but they were moving and doing a lot of casting.

An occasional white plunk told me lures or spinners were getting a workout. If I had been them I'd have been using spinners.

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## Briefly

### Group honors Wells as bowhunter of year

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — John Wells was named bowhunter of the year at the Region 4 Idaho State Bowhunters annual winter awards banquet.

Wells won the best-of-species award with a Pope-and-Young male deer score of 163 and antelope at 62 5/8.

Other species awards went to Tim Malone, 157 male deer in velvet; Tim Frost 18 2/8 for black bear; Rob Beck, 13 5/16 for mountain lion; Andy Moore, 306 for elk; and Marty Herberg 38 2/8 for mountain goat.

Malone won four — winning two — awards in the groups photography contest. Malone was first and third in scenery, separated by Jan Frost; Malone was first-in-wildlife, followed by Chuck Church and Cecil Carter, and Larry Newton won the trophy phase with Tim Malone second and Champ Church third.

Lauren Jackson, Rupert, judged the photography contest.

Kirk Reese, Region 4 bowhunter-fish and game coordinator, was honored with a plaque for outstanding service to the Idaho State Bowhunters.

### Albion girl division winner in nongame poster contest

**BOISE** — Jennifer Clark of Albion won the kindergarten-second grade nongame poster contest sponsored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Lisa Andersen of Murtaugh was second runner-up in the grades 3-4 division.

Their posters will be used on the page cover of the department's Idaho Wildlife magazine sometime this year.

### Snow-riders slate weekend poker run near Featherville

**FEATHERVILLE** — The Idaho Snow Riders-Snowmobile Club will hold a poker run in the Featherville-Pine area this weekend.

The event is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

It will begin Friday at 6 p.m. with registration at the Featherville Saloon with a buffet dinner to follow at K.C.'s Cafe.

On Saturday, the agenda calls for breakfast at Pine Resort at 8 a.m., followed by a guided poker run beginning at 10 a.m. from Pine to Fall Creek and the Trinity. At 8 p.m., there will be a prime rib dinner at Deer Creek Lodge, followed by a dance at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, there will be a champagne breakfast at Pine Resort at 8 a.m. and at 10 a.m. a guided ride to the Louse Creek, Highway 20 area.

Cost is \$35 per person, or \$25 per person for Saturday's events only. Further information can be obtained by phoning Trish Nichols at 653-2443 or Royce Beougher at 545-5399.

### Gun club registration starts March 8 for spring league

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration begins March 8 for the Twin Falls Gun Club Spring Centennial League.

Competition will start March 12 and run for eight weeks. Teams will consist of five shooters, 50 targets per shooter each league night.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-0639.

## Spinners ideal early in season

By JAMES KRUNICH

Times-News correspondent

• Spinners have been a popular lure for as long as most fishermen can remember.

Like this writer, the first artificial lure I used had a spinner attached to the end of the line.

As a novice fisherman spinners had an unusual attraction. Sunlight struck the shiny surface of the blades and the bright reflection traveled in all directions. And, fortunately, many fish were drawn by that attraction.

Since spinners were productive, I fished with them often and in the process did a little experimentation with varying sizes and designs. Once I encountered a swift river inhabited by migrating Great Lakes steelhead.

Spring runoff complicated the fishing by pushing the river toward the upper limits of its banks. The strong spring current wouldn't allow wide-bladed spinners to sink deep enough to be effective.

Rummaging through the tackle box, I finally found a large spinner with a narrow blade. By casting up and across the current, this lure would begin to sink immediately and stay close to the river bottom during the course of the retrieve.

During the first few casts, the spinner ran too close to the bottom. It snagged several times but luckily pulled free. After several casts, I mastered the correct combination of an upstream cast coupled with the proper speed of retrieve. Now,

the spinner would occasionally bump the

bottom and snagged with less frequency.

Pleased with finding the combination, I relaxed and continued to probe. Suddenly, I was fast to a solid snap. Allowing the line to run freely from the reel, I walked along the riverbank so I could apply pressure from a different angle and hopefully dislodge the lure.

But, to my surprise, the line began exiting at an alarming rate. I'd hooked a steelhead!

When I engaged the reel and the line tightened, the fish responded in typical fashion by jumping several times and rippling downstream.

As the fish burst from the water, the shiny blade of the spinner reflected brightly. After a lengthy battle, the exhausted steelhead slid onto a sandbar at the edge of the river.

What prompted the old spinner story was the view through the back window of my home.

Snow still dominates the peaks of mountains to the north and south. With higher springtime temperatures, many streams and rivers will be high and discolored. Fishermen shouldn't forget the spinner.

Spinners come in many sizes, shapes and colors. Since spinners imitate minnows, it is generally a good idea to select a lure that is roughly the size of the average fish available.

Shape is another concern. When fishing swift waters, narrow-bladed spinners will sink more rapidly than wide-bladed spinners.

In contrast to my thoughts, I know several highly successful fishermen who fish



Times-News photo/JIM KRUNICH

Spinners are available in many sizes, shapes and colors.

If the intent is to fish shallow, use a whatever spinner is on the top shelf of their tackle boxes.

In relation to color, fish a spinner that is readily visible in the murky waters of spring.

Look for a blade that offers a noticeable contrast.

During the spring runoff, when possibly the worst fishing conditions of the year are encountered, tip the odds in favor of the fisherman, not the fish.

Use a spinner. They attract fishermen but they definitely attract fish.

## First steelhead of season return to Pahsimeroi weir

By JAMES KRUNICH

Times-News writer

**FALLS** — Cold temperatures have eased in the main Salmon River and the Idaho Fish and Game Department Idaho Power Pahsimeroi weir has caught its first returning steelhead of the 1990 run.

Bob Moore, plant superintendent, said the facility had "collected" five through Tuesday morning with the first returning in late last week. The vanguard was about 12 days behind the usual first appearance, most generally occurring within a day or

two of Feb. 10.

"We've had a lot of slush ice in the river all month. The weather has improved the past few days with the river-water temperatures coming up rather quickly," he said.

"We expect to be slow for the next several days but it should shift into high gear in a couple of weeks."

Moore said his facility wasn't expecting a harvest much different from last year's run of 1,926 although the Idaho Fish and Game Department has pronounced this a major return year.

"Most of the improvement has been with

the H strain on the Clearwater River," said

Moore. "We aren't expecting much to be different here."

The late return of steelhead to the Pahsimeroi also may mean that the headwaters sport fishery around the Stanley and Sunbeam dam area will be a little later.

However, the department anticipates that

there will be more adult steelhead in the upper reaches than usual because the number of smolt released two years ago was double previous numbers.

The other major difference this year is expected to be the number of chinook

returning to the Pahsimeroi station. We released a million summer chinook last year and two years ago as we are starting to get up into our salmon program," Moore said.

"It's been building since 1981. We started with about 115 fish and 13,000 eggs and now we're up to a million."

He said about three-quarters of those smolt releases stemmed from Pahsimeroi stock.

The other quarter is traceable to a supplemental injection of summer chinook from the McCall hatchery.

## Wildlife director won't rush for EIS on Yellowstone wolves

By JAMES KRUNICH

Times-News writer

**CHEYENNE, Wyo.** — A federal study on how wolves might impact Yellowstone National Park, if returned there soon will be released, but it won't send the director rushing to have an environmental impact statement completed on the proposal.

Assistant Director of the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service's Natural Resource Service

branch, Forrest Service, contends the three

states, the state/govt interests, the congressional delegations that are involved, certainly (Sen.-Alan Simpson, Sen.-Maj.-Colin-Wallup, Rep.-Craig) "would be a

mess," said Jim McClure, and just start

looking at see if there is a common sense approach," he said. "So you just have to stay tuned."

While proponents think the ongoing

study is just another roadblock to an EIS

that would be needed before wolves could

be returned to Yellowstone, Turner isn't

anxious to begin one without a specific

reintroduction plan in mind.

"I have never been much of a fan for an EIS just to accumulate a bunch of paper," he said. "An EIS is only meaningful when it accompanies a specific plan, a proposal for federal lands, federal resources. So I think the first thing to do is see if there is a plan that is common sense and meets the needs of the West."

The strongest feelings on the wolf question indicate the government should move slowly on deciding what to do, Turner added.

"It's just kind of resource issue where it would not be wise for the federal government to just jump in unilaterally with a plan," the USFWS director said.

"There are too many other important players. I'm pretty sensitive to those as a Wyoming native and a legislator."

## Bo knows hunting



**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Bo Jackson isn't afraid of a 90-yard-per-hour fastball or a huge defensive line man.

But strange sounds in the night? Well,

that's a different story.

Or at least it was the first time he went deer hunting.

The first time I went deer hunting, the only thing the landowner forgot to tell me is that the deer will snort when they smell you," said Jackson, who spends his summers as an outfielder for the Kansas City Royals and his fall as a running back for the Los Angeles Raiders.

"Just when I was starting to get out of my treestand, it had gotten dark to the point where I couldn't see well. When I was climbing down, I heard this loud snort in back of me and I climbed right back into the treestand; I didn't know what it was."

"After a while, I started climbing down again and just as my foot was touching the ground, I heard it again. To make a long story short, the landowner ended up having to come get me at quarter to 10 that night."

"I was still up there in my treestand, trying to figure out what was down there."

Jackson can laugh about that Alabama hunting trip today. In the last 10 years, he has gone from a rookie to a veteran in deer hunting.

In fact, some people in the South consider him just as much a natural in hunting.

See JACKSON on Page D5.

## Learning to 'lead' game will require practice by shooters

Shooting at and hitting a stationary target for most of us is challenge enough.

But movement to the target and the difficulty meter approaches the "good-luck" reading.

It takes a shot or two at a teal zip lining through your decoys at 80 mph to teach you that if you point the muzzle at the duck and then pull the trigger, the duck is going to have long vacated the spot when the shot charge finally arrives.

There are two reasons why the shot charges strike nothing but air.

First, the reaction time of the shooter from the moment the eye says "now" until the firing pin hits the primer averages about one-fifth of a second for most people. During that time the teal will have traveled about 20 feet.

Second, once the shot charge leaves the gun it will take another 1/15th of a second to arrive at the spot where the teal was when the shot was fired. Now the teal is another 6 feet down range and the miss is by a humbling total of 26 feet.

The solution is simple in theory, but somewhat difficult in practice. It is called "lead," pointing at some calculated space in advance of the target. How this precise amount of lead is obtained can vary.

One method is the "snap shot" in which the shooter fires the shot charge at a stationary point at which the paths of the bird and the shot will intersect. This method is the most difficult and is contrary to basic shotgun techniques since the gun is not swinging. In the example above, the shot would have to be taken at a point 26 feet in front of the bird.

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See "LEAD" on Page D5.

Bo Jackson likes other sports, too.

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## Peregrine pair sighted in Treasure Valley area

By The Times-News

**BOISE** — A pair of peregrine falcons have been sighted in the Boise Nampa area for the past two months, reports Wayne Melquist, nongame program coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The male has been identified as one of those released by the department in downtown Boise while the female was released on the Nez Perce National Forest, both in 1988.

Funding for the Bois release was donated to the nongame-endangered species fund through Idaho income tax checks.

The female was captured Feb. 4 by Ed Levine from Boise State University. Melquist and Julie Mullon, head of Fish and Game and Peter Harry of the Peregrine Fund, checked the information on the bird's leg band.

From that data, it was determined she had been released at Grave Point in the Nez Perce National Forest, 120 miles to the north.

The young pair have exhibited some courtship behavior, according to Melquist "although it still is too early to tell if they will attempt to nest," biologists are taking no chances that an opportunity might be missed.

On Feb. 14, Fish and Game personnel lowered a nest box onto a 12-story ledge of the Key Bank building, immediately below the box used in 1989 to release three young female peregrines. There are hopes pair of falcons might be attracted to it or other nest boxes in the valley.

In addition to the known pair, frequent sightings of other peregrines have been made in the Boise downtown area.

Some of these sightings include immature females leading biologists to believe that one or more of the birds released in 1989 might still be in the vicinity.

Department biologists will continue to monitor the peregrines and should know by mid-April if the valley is going to be home to a pair of the endangered species.



This female falcon released 120 miles away was spotted in Boise area

Idaho Fish and Game photo

## First signs of spring descend on Sawtooth

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Springtime conditions in the mountains make this an ideal time to enjoy the many winter recreational opportunities available on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Avalanche hazard is currently reduced to moderate. Some patches of instability on southern exposures may occur by mid-afternoon when rising temperatures soften the snow pack.

With more snowfall expected to arrive by the weekend, backcountry travelers are advised to check with Forest Service offices or call the Ketchum 24-hour recorded information number 622-9207 for a daily update on avalanche hazard and weather conditions.

The annual Galena Lodge Gourmet Ski-Tour will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This scenic cross country ski-loop more than 18 kilometers with trailside bistro provided along the course.

Contact Galena Lodge at 726-4010 for more information and reservations for this feast on skis.

Forest Service cross country ski trails in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area have been tracked at North Fork, Prairie Creek and Bridge's Bridge. The Murphy's Bridge trails also has been packed.

Average daytime temperatures have been ranging from a high of 39 degrees at North Fork to a low minus 8 degrees in Stanley for nighttime averages.

New snow depths reported on the SNRA are 6 inches in Stanley, 24 inches in Wood River Valley and 50

inches at Galena Summit.

Conditions for cross country skiing and snowmobiling are reported excellent in the Palisade Ranger District. Soldier Mountain Ski Area is open for downhill skiing Thursday through Sunday. The resort reports a 50-inch base.

Temperatures on Bald Mountain have been a pleasant 30-35 degrees. There is currently 52 inches on top of the mountain with 43 inches reported midway. All lifts and runs are open.

Great spring conditions also are reported in the southern divisions of the forest. All snowmobile and Nordic trails in the Twin Falls Ranger District will be groomed for the weekend. Current snow depth at Rock Creek guard station is 32 inches. Magic Mountain Ski resort is open Friday through Sunday.

All runs are open at Pionner Ski Area. The resort reports a 72-inch base with .81 inches on top. The Howell Canyon road has been graded and sanded. Snow tires or chains are required when the road is snow covered. New speed limits of 25 miles per hour uphill and 15 miles per hour downhill are now in effect.

## Fishing restrictions sought following mysterious decline of stellar sea lion

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Amid a highly publicized struggle to keep California sea lions from eliminating a steelhead trout run in Seattle, northern stellar sea lions are mysteriously vanishing from Alaska.

Citing a 82 percent decline in the creature's main population base in less than 30 years, environmentalists asked Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher on Nov. 21 for an emergency declaration that the stellar sea lion is an endangered species.

Under current trends the animals will vanish from an area supporting 60 percent to 70 percent of their population by the year 2000, said Thomas R. Loughlin and Richard Merrick of the National Marine Mammal Laboratory.

With the cause undetermined and a potential multimillion dollar impact on the fishing industry if the species were declared endangered, the National Marine Fisheries Service, appears ready to recommend threatened status; the next most serious level, pending further study.

Charles Karnella, chief of the protected species section in Washington, D.C., and other agency officials said the final decision could be influenced by meetings on the issue Wednesday and Thursday in Anchorage, Alaska.

Without action by the end of the month, a lawsuit is likely, said Michael J. Penn, an Environmental Defense Fund attorney who filed the petition.

Ranging from the Pacific Northwest to Siberia, growing to 10 feet and nearly 2,000 pounds, the stellar sea lion is as much as four times the size of its better-known California cousin.

The California sea lion, a popular fixture at aquariums and marine parks, is thriving with about 177,000 animals along the West Coast, more than four times the stellar sea lion population.

"I'm not aware of any amusement park or aquarium that keeps these (stellar) sea lions," said Alan Reichman of Greenpeace, one of the groups that filed the petition.

"They get so big and they get real ornery and they don't train well," Loughlin said.

Moreover, the depredations of a couple dozen California sea lions on fish migrating through the Ballard Locks and unsuccessful efforts to stop them with nets, rubber bullets, loud noises, foul-tasting fish and other means have overshadowed the decline of the larger marine mammal to the north.

No one claims to know the reason for the decline.

Pollution, natural predation, mass migration and the incidental catch in fishing have been largely ruled out, while disease and population cycles remain remote possibilities, Loughlin and Merrick said.

Leading theories include disruption from current fishing, mainly trawling for pollock and other

## Jackson

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fishing and fishing as he is in baseball and football.

fishing are just two more events in Bo's "Wide World of Sports."

"Deer hunters around here still talk about the first year Bo was in the Buckmasters One-Shot Hunt," said Jackie Bushman, founder of Buckmasters, the largest organization of deer hunters in the nation.

Bo got up in a freestand and he spotted a deer. When it started to walk away, Bo whistled real loud, the deer froze and Bo shot it.

The legend of Bo's hunting ability began in January 1989 when he shot a 12-point buck and won the One-Shot Hunt, in which celebrities are guided by local deer hunters and limited to one shot with a rifle.

Down South, many people say they wouldn't be surprised to see Bo shooting a deer or landing a big bass, the next time one of those "Bo knows" television commercials comes on. In their eyes, hunting and

fills my need to see my target but also allows for quicker reactions to unpredictable darts and dives by the bird. The speed of the swing must be carried through the shot. If you slow down to the speed of the bird, you'll have a shot with no lead and a sure miss.

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In other situations, a snap shot might be the only way to get a shot off quickly enough to stop a phantom before he passes behind a tree. But for 90 percent of all shots, the swing-through method — with practice — will deliver the most consistent results.

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David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

## Letter

### Would wolves attack?

Since the numerous coyote attacks on skiers and the following of a small boy in Yellowstone National Park, our office has received several calls asking "would a wolf, if in the park, have attacked those skiers?" and "if so, what would be the result?"

Lusk, Wyo. The man has started taking the \$700 rabies shot.

Today, coyote attacks are fairly frequent. Coyotes destroyed after such attacks have tested negative for rabies, except in the above mentioned case.

Banff and Jasper national parks in Canada have reported 11 different attacks since 1985, ranging from superficial bites to injuries requiring surgery.

In the states, California has the most reported attacks on humans. Los Angeles and San Diego counties have had several attacks on children,

joggers and older adults. These attacks were more severe. One little girl was killed. The coyote broke her neck and caused severe bleeding in its attack.

Research indicates a wolf would attack a human once it overcomes its characteristic shyness of man. Many cases support this claim.

Zoos record such attacks on humans.

Domesticated wolves have killed children. Alysha Berzick, 3, Big Lake, Minn., was killed by a wolf on June 3, 1989.

The outcome is speculative. It

seems logical injuries would be more severe considering a coyote weighs approximately 20 to 30 pounds and a wolf 80-100 pounds.

A wolf's paw power is tremendous, capable of crushing large bones of elk and moose. It's doubtful any human bone could withstand such power.

More information about wolf attacks on humans or the "12 Wolf Facts from History" may be obtained by writing Common Man Institute, Box 729, Gillette, Wyo.

PAM LOGAN  
Gillette, Wyo.

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sounded too easy-to-be true and at the same time too hard to be possible.

But I soon found that it is not only possible, but it is the most recommended and used method.

Swing-through requires increasing the relative speed of the swing of the muzzle of the speed of the bird. As the muzzle passes through the bird, the shooter initiates the shot beginning with the mental thought "now."

The following one-fifth second of shot reaction time allows the faster moving muzzle to pass the bird and create the needed lead before the shot is actually fired and the charge reaches the bird. Greater lead is created by increasing the speed of the muzzle swing through the bird.

This may sound difficult, but shooting like most sports becomes largely instinctive. With practice the lead and appropriate swing speeds will also become instinctive. Thus

the basic goal is simple but it is not instinctive.

Instinct will tell you to pull the line back and out of the water. Instinct will tell you to immediately reverse the fly rod, to whip it and to stand your weight on the line.

All is incorrect. I explained that the rod had to be fired so the line traveled high in the air, that he had to wait a beat for the line to nearly straighten out behind him; that the line travelled forward not down and that the wrist should not be snapped.

We were trying to cast 30 feet. I demonstrated the arm movement, made a couple of casts and demonstrated how the fly settled to the water and floated for a short way out creating a wake.

Warren Schott operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

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## Fishing

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On the way to this creek, I passed four golf courses and there were a lot busier than the fishing spots. From the direction of the balls in the air, I saw fishing was a lot better than golfing.

Besides when you catch a trout, you feel like you and turn it loose. I've never been made enough at a little white ball to hit it, run, hit it again.

This little critter must get completely tuckered out after getting hit about 100 times a day. One guy would take a spin of an angler if he could cast half as far as he threw his club. It sailed way out past the little white ball.

Getting the hook to where the fish is probably gives fits to more fisherman than any single part of the sport.

On one creek I recently watched a young fly caster trying very hard to get the hook to the fish. He actually was a pretty good fisherman because his brother had a spin rod and he'd direct the lure closer to good water and the younger boy would catch a fish or two.

The young man with the fly rod was not having any success. He simply could not control the delivery of the fly. This problem creates a lot of instant float-tube-fishermen because the delightful way to fish does not require the accuracy and control needed for stream fishing.

The young man had a white heat desire to catch fish with a fly rod on a stream. He did not object when I offered to help him. We sat down on a grassy bank and introduced ourselves. He was a local farm kid, a sophomore in high school and had been fishing for as long as he could remember.

His grandpa mostly tramped at Magic. His dad doesn't get to fish much because he works long and hard hours. The boys work, too — he can't pursue athletics because of the time required on the farm.

His dad and mom encourage the boys to fish when they have a chance. The young man didn't have a lot of time for idle chatter. In a

This was a sharp Idaho farm boy. He knew about trout but he hadn't made the connection with fishing. His insect collection for high school began to make sense in recreation as well as agricultural science.

It was not easy to convince him that this should not overly complicate fishing.

I picked out three nymphs and four dry flies and told him they were a good foundation for fishing locally.

I've been generally handled with less reverence than those flies.

He only accepted them when I told him he could pay me back in 10 years by giving counterparts to some other beginner.

We treated his fly with floatant, another discovery, and stepped toward the water.

In the interest of time, I tied the line with a nail knot and recommended a free knot brochure and some practice.

We spent a moment on the surgeon's knot for tapers and an improved clinch knot for the fly, which I mastered.

My vest yielded up a duplicate of the fly most successful for me that day.

The young man knew that flies basically imitated insects but that was the extent of his entomology so we talked about the need to know life cycles of aquatic insects; identification techniques and presentation problems.

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