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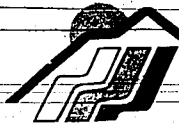
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Kidnappers say they'll release 1 U.S. hostage

The Washington Post

CAIRO — Lebanese kidnappers holding three American educators said Wednesday night in Beirut they will release one of their captives "within 48 hours" as a "goodwill initiative" and sent a photograph of hostage Jesse Turner with their announcement.

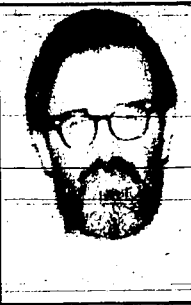
The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine also called on Washington to dispatch John Kelly, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South-Asian affairs, to the Syrian capital, Damascus, "to coordinate final measures necessary for the success of the release."

It was not clear from the Shiite Moslem group's handwritten Arabic message, delivered to a western news agency in Beirut and the Lebanese newspaper An Nahar, whether compliance with this request is a condition for the release.

In Washington, Secretary of State

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Hostage's mother — B5



JESSE TURNER

Photo released by kidnappers

Bush administration reacts with caution

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration reacted with characteristic "wait-and-see" public caution Wednesday to reports that a pro-Iranian group in Lebanon would free an American hostage, but suggested that Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly would not be sent to Damascus as the group announcing the potential release had demanded. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the administration was "always hopeful" that hostages would be released, and he repeated the policy of calling for the unconditional

release of all eight Americans held hostage—both he and White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater noted. "We've seen reports like this before," And, Fitzwater said, "We'll have to wait and see."

Kelly, a former ambassador to Lebanon where all the American hostages are believed to be held, is in Bonn at a conference with U.S. ambassadors from the Middle East and Asia. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said, "The Middle East is not on his itinerary. He is due back in Washington in a few days."

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Terry Barnes expresses his opinion at Wednesday's Idaho Fish and Game public hearing in Twin Falls.

Fish & Game Commission gets earful on Silver Creek, Big Wood River

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission got an earful from Magic and Wood River valley fishermen Wednesday night about controversial fishing regulations on the Big Wood River and Silver Creek.

On the eve of what is expected to be a final commission decision on fishing rules for the two Blaine County streams, advocates of catch-and-release, fly-fishing and bait fishing made their final arguments at a public hearing.

The commission will weigh these arguments before a making a decision during its quarterly

meeting today and Friday at the Weston Plaza.

The fishing issue on the Big Wood River and Silver Creek took the first hour and 45 minutes of the hearing Wednesday, leaving little time to debate the usual highlight of the spring meeting — establishment of fall big game hunting dates and seasons.

One item that was expected to generate discussion was defused early when Lon Cook of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said black bear hunting regulations would remain the same as last year statewide and any new changes would be addressed in five-year plans his department is developing.

The Big Wood and Silver Creek dispute re-

volved around Fish & Game's hopes of providing "trophy fisheries" on the two popular and accessible streams through limit reductions and tackle restrictions.

The commission approved regulations last year restricting some types of fishing along stretches of Silver Creek and the Big Wood, but under court injunction prevented the department from enforcing those rules.

The dispute came to a head during the recently adjourned Idaho Legislature with an unsuccessful effort by opponents of the fishing restrictions to block the Senate reconfirmation of two commissioners who supported the changes. Norm

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Oil supply cut off from Lithuania

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union shut off oil supplies to Lithuania Wednesday, as Moscow began to impose Mikhail S. Gorbachev's threatened economic embargo on the breakaway Baltic republic, Lithuanian officials said.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said the move represented "economic coercion and

economic warfare against a neighboring country."

"Truly, this is recognition of the independence of Lithuania," he said. "It is hard to imagine why the people of Lithuania ... are being punished. What was their crime?"

Lithuanian Premier Kazimieras Prunskienis went to Oslo, Norway, on a three-day mission seeking additional oil supplies.

The action was one of the toughest in Soviet President Gorbachev's

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Defendants' rights argued in High Court

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

High Court rulings — A8

WASHINGTON — The Sixth Amendment to the Constitution guarantees that a person accused of a crime may see his accuser face-to-face. Now, the Supreme Court is debating whether that applies when the accuser is a sexually abused child.

In cases from Maryland and Idaho argued before the court Wednesday, the justices focused on the rights of the defendants, more than on the rights and possible traumatization of children.

A case against a Twin Falls man charged with lewd and lascivious conduct is on hold pending the justices' decision in the Idaho case.

Wright was sentenced to 20 years in prison, but the Idaho Supreme Court threw out her conviction in June and offered a new trial. The state court ruled that the trial judge wrongly allowed a doctor who examined the 2-year-old to testify about what she told him. Giles case was not addressed by the Supreme Court.

In that case, the issue is whether the Boise woman's right to confront her accuser was violated by the testimony of a pediatrician who had examined a 2-year-old girl allegedly abused by the girl's father, Robert Giles.

Wright and Giles were convicted of sexually abusing Wright's two daughters. The 5-year-old child was

"The girl was referring to Giles, according to court documents.

During that argument, Scalia interjected: "I wouldn't want to be a defendant in such circumstances. I get no shot at the child."

In the second case, a Maryland day-care center operator, Sandra Ann Craig, was convicted of abusing a 6-year-old girl. The child testified by closed-circuit television, a practice in many states.

The 1987 conviction and 10-year sentence were overturned by a higher state court on grounds that the judge should have questioned the girl and other children in Craig's presence, however briefly.

The state court stopped short of

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February marks smallest trade deficit in 6 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States in February recorded its smallest trade deficit in more than six years, a \$6.49 billion imbalance that reflected a sharp drop in oil imports, the government reported Wednesday.

The Bush administration, which is counting on strong export growth this year to boost a sluggish domestic economy, hailed the dramatic narrowing of the deficit.

But some private economists cautioned that the improvement could be short-lived.

\$38.12 billion, while U.S. exports totaled \$31.63 billion, a modest 1 percent decline from an all-time high for exports set in January.

Michael Boskin, President Bush's chief economic adviser, called the trade figure "very good news indeed" while cautioning that "we can't let yet the extent to which it is a temporary or permanent phenomenon."

Some private economists remained pessimistic, contending that February's good showing came primarily from a huge 20 percent drop in oil imports that's not likely to be sustained.

With U.S. domestic oil production at 25-year lows, many economists look for America's dependence on foreign oil to continue rising, thus holding back improvements in the trade deficit.

Twin Falls ranks low in livability, but not last

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and other Idaho cities didn't come out well in a survey on quality of life in small U.S. cities.

Of 219 cities surveyed, Twin Falls came in 171st, or 48 from the bottom. But the Nampa-Caldwell area came in dead last at 219, Coeur d'Alene came in at 156, Idaho Falls at 86 and Pocatello at 135.

Predictably, Idaho officials scoffed at the results.

"I don't think most people really know what a wonderful place Twin Falls really is," Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condit said. "I can't imagine it would be that far down in the list."

G. Scott Thomas, a demographic researcher for eight years, surveyed 219 U.S. cities with populations between 15,000 and 50,000 that are not part of a metropolitan area.

The survey results will appear in a book, "The Rating Guide to America's Small Cities," to be published in May.

Thomas said his survey is aimed at people from urban areas who are looking for an alternative to the hectic pace of large cities.

"It's certainly nothing personal on my part toward Nampa-Caldwell," Thomas said in a phone interview Tuesday from Buffalo. "Unfortunately, when you do statistics, some place comes out last."

Thomas said he used statistics to arrive at the ratings because they are more objective.

Nampa and Caldwell did badly because of poor scores in all 10 of the survey's categories, Thomas said.

The categories are: education, sophistication, diversions, climate-environment, economics, health care, housing, public safety, transportation and urban proximity.

"Sophistication is really interesting," Condit said. "I don't know how you judge that."

For each category, Thomas used five statistics he received from government agencies such as the Census Bureau and FBI.

He assigned the statistic a score between 0 and 20. The communities with the best statistic in a

subdivision of a category scored 20 points and the communities with the worst scored 0.

In each category, the scores from the five statistics were added to obtain the final score for the category. The totals from all the categories were added to achieve the score for the community.

City officials and residents in Nampa and Caldwell had their own thoughts on Thomas and his study.

"I'm not concerned about what some guy in New York says about Nampa," said Dave Dykstra, a Nampa real estate broker. "The people here are friendly, hard-working and conservative. It makes for a great community."

"Dykstra said he thought the survey will not affect home sales in the Nampa-Caldwell area. Caldwell's administrative officer, Teri L. Brandt, said she was encouraged by the results of the survey, pointing out that the United States has more than 219 small towns in the survey's population category.

"I think Caldwell is a hidden jewel," Ms. Brandt said. "We may realize what we have, but we're not good at selling it."

McClure says much of environmental policies based on extreme demands

By ERIC ANDERSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure said Wednesday that too much of the nation's environmental policy is based on extreme demands for "absolute" protection of the environment. Responding to a question about Earth Day at a meeting with reporters, the Idaho Republican said protections for endangered species like the Spotted Owl in the Pacific Northwest too often come at the expense of other considerations, such as the economic impact of a ban on timber harvesting.

McClure, who is retiring when his term expires this year, is the top Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which handles environmental issues. McClure called the federal Endangered Species Act "crazy" for requiring that "if we can find a species that is rare or endangered then you must stop all human activity no matter what the relative values may be."

"There has to be strong justification for doing something that threatens the survival of the species, but you certainly ought to be able to weigh ... other factors than just that mission would be according to a demand of a terrorist group, a step that Bush has vowed never to take. "What do we do if he gets there and they demand 300 of their colleagues released?" one official asked rhetorically. Senior officials at the White House and State Department would not say whether they take this

absolute," McClure said. Although any movement needs extremists to stake out new territory, Congress should not base the nation's environmental agenda on the views of these fringe groups, he said. McClure said "extreme" environmental groups such as Earth First "believe this plan would be pretty good if there weren't people on it." "I haven't taken that's nutty," he said. "I think it's wrong for us to adopt a policy that will conform to those extreme beliefs and I think we have too much in the environmental policy that does that."

hostage report more seriously than others or whether they had received information through diplomatic or intelligence channels that would lend credence to the report. But no official would dismiss the reports, as they have dismissed numerous other reports over the past several months indicating hostages might be released or progress was being made.

Idaho Super Lotto winning numbers

BOISE (AP) — Here are Wednesday night's winning numbers for the Idaho Super-Lotto-Lotto America game. The pool is \$8 million. 10-11-13-16-27-46 (ten) (eleven) (thirteen) (sixteen) (twenty-seven) (forty-six).

Hostage

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James A. Baker III reiterated the administration's call for the unconditional release of all Americans held hostage and said a trip to Damascus is not on Kelly's "agenda."

Senior officials did not completely rule out a trip by Kelly but suggested that sending him would amount to negotiating with terrorists, which President Bush has insisted would not occur in his administration.

"In response to the wishes of Islamic leaders and urgent appeals by officials of the Islamic Republic of Iran for a goodwill initiative in order to close the hostage file, we have decided to free an American hostage within 48 hours," the groups' message said.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which has held the three Americans since January 1987, also indicated that it expects to see this "goodwill initiative" met in kind. "We are ready for either positive response or escalation and the other party has to choose," the message said.

Turner would be the first American captive freed since a Feb. 22 Times editorial called for an unconditional release of the hostages.

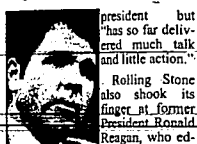
There have been numerous reports in Arab newspapers that the United States and Iran are holding secret negotiations on ways to resolve the hostage issue, but both governments deny the reports by officials. These statements leave open the possibility that private intermediaries are negotiating on the two countries' behalf.

President Bush has said on several occasions when addressing the

hostage issue that "goodwill begets goodwill," implying that Iranian demands for the release of hostages by its fundamentalist allies in Lebanon would be reciprocated with friendly American actions toward Tehran. In Iranian eyes, the "goodwill" of the United States translates into lifting a trade embargo and normalization of relations with Washington.

Magazine puts Symms in its 'Hall of Shame'

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Rolling Stone Magazine has named Idaho Sen. Steve Symms to its "Hall of Shame" based on the Republican senator's record on environmental issues.

Rolling Stone also shook its finger at former President Ronald Reagan, who editors said "set the tone for the anti-environmental decade of the Eighties."

With his consistent opposition to Clean Air Act reform and unflagging support of energy-industry bills, he has the worst environmental record in Congress, Rolling Stone editors said. "At a time when nuclear-weapons plants are being shut down, the Idaho-Republican would like a new one built in his state."

Dave Pearson, Symms' press secretary, said the senator would have no official response to the article.

The Hall of Shame appears in the magazine's issue 3, "Saving the Earth" special issue. The article's subtitle asks: "Who's the Foulest of Them All."

"We haven't seen the article and probably won't. We don't subscribe to the Rolling Stone," Pearson said.

Appearing with Symms in the Hall of Shame are President Bush, who the magazine said has pledged to be an environmental

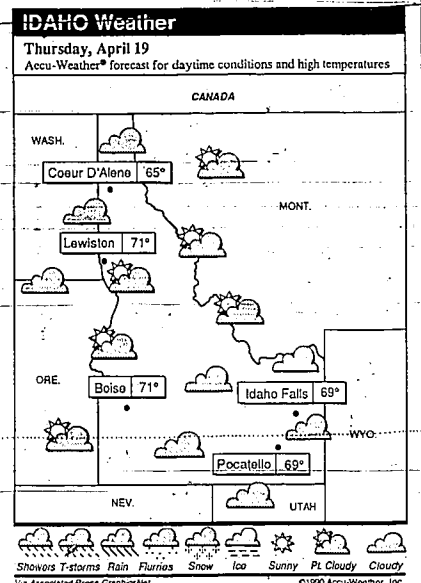
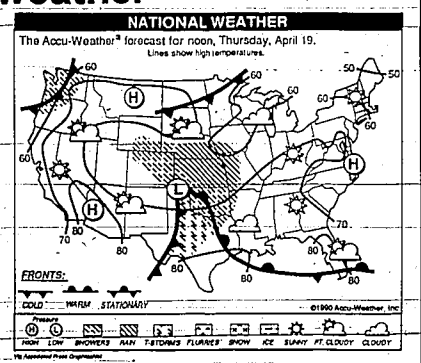
When told the article's contents and that Bush and Reagan were also included in the Hall of Shame, Pearson said, "I guess we're in pretty good company then."

Caution

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However, Edward J. Dierjian, the U.S. ambassador to Syria who was attending the Bonn conference, was ordered Wednesday to return immediately to Damascus, administration officials said.

Senior officials did not totally rule out a Kelly trip, but suggested that President Bush has decided that such

Today's weather



Fair with increasing clouds
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today fair. South winds 3 to 10 mph. Highs around 70. Tonight fair in the evening; increasing clouds after midnight. Lows around 40. Friday partly cloudy. Highs near 70.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today mostly sunny. Highs in the middle 60s. Tonight fair in the evening, increasing clouds after midnight. Lows 30 to 35. Friday partly cloudy and a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Today — Partly cloudy through Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon or evening showers. A little rain in the evenings near 70. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent or less today through Friday.
Nevada — Isolated showers and thunderstorms through this evening, then partly clearing overnight. Mostly sunny today in the afternoon and evening with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs in the afternoon and evening, 40s to mid-70s. Overnight lows lower 30s to mid-40s.

Summary:
Southern Idaho was sprinkled with a few showers Wednesday afternoon and evening, the National Weather Service said.
A low pressure system drifting across Utah continued to send moisture into the southern half of Idaho during the day. In the north, drier air was moving in from the west and is expected to spread into the state.
Afternoon skies were mostly cloudy over the central part of the state. Elsewhere, conditions were partly cloudy. A few showers and thunderstorms were developing over the south during the afternoon.
Rainfall amounts were light and the winds were generally light to 15 mph.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 777 particles per cubic meter of air.
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 82 degrees at Hagerman Middle Park. Lodge reported the coldest at 27 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 16 at Pecos, N.M.

National

City	Temp	Wind	Humidity
Albuquerque	45	33	61
Chicago	73	45	61
Dallas	45	50	61
Denver	56	45	61
Des Moines	65	45	61
Detroit	71	45	61
Houston	69	72	61
Los Angeles	73	102	61

Twin Falls

City	Temp	Wind	Humidity
Portland, Me	78	58	61
Portland, Ore	60	69	61
St. Louis	60	65	61
Salt Lake City	64	65	61
Seattle	64	55	12
Washington	79	69	61

Idaho

City	Temp	Wind	Humidity
Boise	75	42	61
Hagerman	82	35	61
Idaho Falls	72	33	61
Ketchikan	72	44	61
Madras	59	27	61
Pocatello	69	36	61

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Court

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invalidating the Maryland law that allows young children to testify by closed-circuit TV, outside the presence of the defendant.
"This woman could be sentenced to 15 years on the basis of the testimony of a child she wasn't even in the room with," Justice Antonin Scalia said about the law.
Scalia noted that the judge permitted the televised appearance on the basis of testimony of a social worker that the child would be upset.
Maryland Attorney General J. Joseph Curran Jr. argued that a social worker had told the trial judge that if the child were forced to testify in front of Mrs. She "would probably stop talking, withdraw, and curl up in a ball."
"That's something of an emotional trauma, but this woman is going to jail for 15 years," Scalia said.
Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "I suppose it's possible a rape victim or a victim of a Mafia-type crime would be so terrified, the same argument could be made."
But William H. Murphy, representing Craig, suggested that substituting a television appearance for live testimony was an experiment at the expense of his client.
"This is a bad experiment," he said. "The truth-seeking function is not served."
"We take the position there is much more to the right to confrontation than was permitted in this case," Murphy said, adding that televised testimony acts "to deprive a defendant of one of the tools" of his defense.
Decisions are expected by July.

Earful

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Guth of Salmon and Lou Racine of Pocatello.
"But near the end of the legislative session, a meeting of all parties hammered out a compromise that would allow the commission sometime in the next two days."
Barry Ross of Trout Unlimited and Ron Mitchell of the Idaho Sportsman's Coalition chastised the commission for retreating from what they called procedurally correct methods for arriving at the regulations.
Mitchell said the issue has gone beyond bait vs. artificial lure "but how the commission makes its decisions." He said "special-interest groups" have made it political and reduced the situation to "policy by mob rule."

the reduction of access to any segment of the fishing public.
"As a boy with my hook and worms" Rogers said he'd fished both streams for many years. "Every fish I caught was a trophy," he said, noting there "wasn't a fish big or small on a board in my house anywhere."

He said the emphasis of fishing to most people was relaxation.
On another subject, the commission heard a plea from Marshal Everett of Jerome to make emergency plans now for the probable low-water situation that will hit several streams and impoundments in the northern Magic Valley this year.

Steve Heflinger of Hailey asked that the regulations include restrictions on single, barbless hooks in the catch-and-release norms of the stream.
Wayne Rogers of Burley disputed the term "trophy fishery" to justify

He noted "there are three big holes in the river that have large springs in them, giving some of the fish there a chance for survival if the populations are reduced now."
He urged lifting of all limits.
Everhart also suggested that despite management changes, Silver Creek could not regain its national fishery status until the accumulation of silt in the stream is halted through restricting of livestock that have sloughed the creek's banks.

Oil

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effort to make Lithuania rethink its March 11 declaration of independence. Lithuania — forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 — is entirely dependent on Moscow for its oil and gas, which it receives at subsidized prices.
Lithuanian officials estimated this week that the republic of 3.8 million people has enough oil to last six weeks to three months.
In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said action by Moscow, against Lithuania, could doom commercial relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

He said, "It's very difficult to see some of the commercial aspects of our relationship surviving the use of force or coercion" against Lithuania.
President Bush's spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said "we are looking into" reports of the oil cutoff.
He also said Bush received a private letter from Landsbergis — "The president has not seen it yet but he will. We won't comment on the content."
The oil turmoil came hours after Soviet Deputy Oil and Gas Minister Aklim Mukhamedzyanov told the Tass news agency reports of an energy cutoff "are completely groundless," and that the Council of Ministers issued no instructions to stop the flow.
"The flow of crude oil to Mazhieki was cut off at approximately 9:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT)," said Aidana Palubinskas, a spokesman for Lithuania's Supreme Council legislature.
Lithuanian gas officials said there was no disruption in natural gas, and the supply of Soviet gas would continue uninterrupted at least until morning.

Reading an official government statement, Palubinskas said Mazhieki refinery director Bronius Vainoras confirmed the single pipeline feeding the plant from the Russian city of Polotsk had been shut down.
The statement said a message read earlier by telephone to Vainoras stated "in accordance with the resolution of the Council of Ministers, we are releasing pumping of crude oil to your refinery."
"All oil stopped moving through the pipeline about an hour after the shutdown," said Lithuanian Supreme Council spokeswoman Loreta Stanulis. She quoted Vainoras as saying the plant would continue operating on reserves for now.

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LaRocco attacks Givens, saying she inflated level of support

LEWISTON (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Larry LaRocco says primary opponent Jeanne Givens made a political error when she misrepresented the length and breadth of her support for the 1st District nomination.

But Givens campaign manager Mark Arbogast maintains there was no intention to create the wrong impression for the public.

LaRocco, a Boise stockbroker,

lashed out at the former two-term state representative from Coeur d'Alene this week for issuing a statement that inflated contributions to her campaign and a letter claiming she had been endorsed by four labor unions. Only one had actually endorsed while a second contributed money. A third was expected to formally endorse later this month.

The distortion that involved adding a \$9,900 personal loan to her

contributions so the total would hit \$41,000 — \$7,000 more than LaRocco raised through March — was intended to woo big-money contributions in the East, he said.

"I think she's made a political error, and I think that she has tried to get support by indicating a level of support that didn't exist," LaRocco said. "It's just not good politics."

The discrepancy in Mrs. Givens' press statement about her finances

and their actual status did not come to light until this week when her official campaign finance disclosure report was filed with the government.

Arbogast claimed LaRocco was just trying to "short-circuit" endorsements and support that was still being developed.

"If we would have gone on record, held a press conference about endorsements, things like that, that would have been one thing," he said.

"To use the supporters we have as a wedge is a totally different political strategy."

Both Mrs. Givens and LaRocco have waged unsuccessful congressional campaigns in the past — LaRocco losing in 1982 to incumbent Republican Larry Craig by eight percentage point and Mrs. Givens losing to Craig in 1988 by 32 percentage points. The new Democratic entrant this year is

former Agriculture Director Dick Rush. Craig is running for the U.S. Senate and Republican state Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma is unopposed in the GOP primary.

LaRocco maintained that the Givens ploy were aimed at national political action committees that might be inclined to back the campaign of the candidate they believe is the front-runner.

Briefly

Boise companies cited for violations

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise companies have joined a list of Idaho businesses snared last month in a U.S. Department of Labor crackdown on child labor violations.

Nationally, the three-day Operation ChildWatch found more than 12,500 cases in which minors were employed illegally, the government said. More than \$3.6 million in fines have been levied.

The operator of four Boise Dairy Queen restaurants was fined \$1,300 for six violations involving four minors, the Labor Department reported Tuesday. Pat Hall, owner of the fast food outlets, said she was unaware 14- and 15-year-olds could not legally work past 7 p.m.

The Labor Department also reported fining Idaho Produce, a Boise wholesale distributor, \$1,700 for violations involving three minors. The violations involved 16- and 17-year-olds in jobs that potentially could be hazardous, officials said.

Utah district approves local tax option

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The Davis school board has endorsed a local property tax option to ease classroom overcrowding without raising taxes, and members anticipate the state will contribute \$1.2 million to the cause.

"Pretty slick," Superintendent Richard Kendall said after the Tuesday board meeting. "We don't raise taxes and we make money."

The proposal, with final approval expected at next Tuesday's special session of the board, invokes a property tax increase option enacted by the 1990 Legislature in response to the threatened teacher strike.

Coeur d'Alene tackles noise problem

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Complaints about the early arrival this spring of young "cruisers" and their blaring car stereos have prompted the City Council to prepare a new ordinance reducing the noise level allowed in town.

The current ordinance permits a daytime noise level of 92 decibels, equivalent to a subway train passing 20 feet away. The proposed new daytime level is 55 decibels. Light traffic 100 feet away has a decibel level of 50.

Finalists named for port manager job

LEWISTON (AP) — Three Quad Cities men, including former Port of Lewiston Commissioner F. Ron McMurray, are among four finalists to be interviewed for the port manager's position next week.

McMurray, David R. Doringfield, director of business for Wyatt-Jaykin Engineers at Lewiston, John C. (Jack) Thompson, Port of Whitman County manager at Colfax, and Michael R. Schatz, economic development specialist for the city of Eau Claire, Wis., have been selected by a local screening committee.

Development firm turns to private investment

BOISE (AP) — Rebuffed by the Legislature, the state's independent economic development company is turning again to private investors for the seed money to create Idaho's only major venture capital pool.

Shareholders of the Idaho Company on Wednesday authorized creation of a special holding company that would permit formation of the venture capital pool, or Small

Business Investment Co., once the needed \$1.5 million is raised.

"There still exists a very dire need in our state for venture capital," Idaho Company President Eugene Heit told stockholders at the annual meeting.

With a low population and the bulk of its businesses relatively small, Heit said the incentive is limited for typical venture capital companies to operate in Idaho even though the

need remains significant for financing enterprises traditional lenders find too risky.

The cash raised to launch a Small Business Investment Co. would be matched four to one by the federal Small Business Administration so that seed money of \$1.5 million would result in a venture capital pool of \$7.5 million.

Heit asked state lawmakers last

writer to divert \$1 million from the record state surplus to the venture capital effort, but the proposal was rejected by budget writers concerned about government involvement in private business.

Now, he said, the Idaho Company is looking again to individuals and companies that financed its creation for the money to begin the venture capital effort.

Sheriff denies charges of work release abuses

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn denies his jail staff discriminated against work release prisoners by delaying their nightly bookings into the jail or refusing to feed them.

Work release prisoners must serve time around their daily work schedules. They are incarcerated overnight, check out in the morning to work and then return in the evening.

Responding to several complaints by work release prisoners who said they are often required to sit for hours in a lobby awaiting rebooking, Lynn acknowledged the delay is sometimes long.

But he added his overtaxed staff does not always have time to immediately re-book them and take them to their cells.

One work release prisoner said he recently reported back to the jail at 9 p.m. and waited until 2 a.m. before finally telling jail staffers he was going home to change and return to work.

Captain Cindy Malm, jail detention supervisor, said it

probably occurred the night police apprehended a man who was smuggling "items" into the jail through a window.

"We weren't letting anyone upstairs," Ms. Malm said. "We'd pretty well shut everything down until we made sure the jail was secure."

Another work release prisoner contended he and others went without evening meals.

Ms. Malm denies that happens deliberately, noting that if the jail staff knows someone will be checking in around meal-time, the kitchen workers will hold trays for them.

She conceded, however, that when her staff does not have such a request, work release prisoners may end up getting sandwiches instead of hot meals.

"We're not obligated to provide lunch or dinner to work release prisoners, but we are required by law to feed prisoners working off fines by working for the county, or city," Ms. Malm said.

Police chief accuses county officials of politicizing probe

OSBURN (AP) — Police Chief Bill Barker has started looking for a new job amid controversy over the way Shoshone County officials have been handling the investigation into the March 5 death of Marion Bartel.

Barker, on the job for less than a year, said he began actively looking for work elsewhere after the Sheriff Frank Crnkovich took over the investigation and allegedly refused to accept additional help from the state to solve the case.

"I felt I owed it to Marion Bartel to give this case the best investigation possible," Barker said. "Now I find out I'm not allowed to do that."

The 52-year-old Osburn woman was found dead near her home.

OSburn Mayor Dennis Doney said the investigation had been turned over to the county for financial reasons. But Barker claimed the transfer occurred as tensions between the city and county escalated after he refused to question a possible suspect for fear his constitutional rights would be violated.

County authorities apparently questioned the suspect anyway in what Prosecutor Jack Rose said was entirely their right, and then Barker said he, formally requested that Crnkovich take over the case, maintaining he felt his role in the investigation had been compromised by Rose.

Group says Ada clean air program not sound

BOISE (AP) — The head of the Ada County Planning Association says that county's vehicle emissions program is not operating on sound financial grounds.

Chair Bowman, executive director of the Ada Planning Association, Tuesday suggested changes in the program, including revising the notice system for annual emissions checks, so that more checks are were done on time.

"Some people have worked the system very well," he said.

He gave his recommendations to the executive board of the association, which requested he analyze the program management.

Bowman said the program is now operating under a projected \$75,000 operating deficit for 1990.

Because While monthly expenses averaging about \$35,000 are slightly less than revenues, Bowman said administrator Mike Twitchell has had delayed hiring a needed employee, paying some bills and making some purchases, including a new computer terminal.

"If he's spending according to the budget, he'd be \$75,000 in the red at the end of the fiscal year — Sept. 30," Bowman said. "I'm not comfortable in saying he's on sound financial footing."

Ada County Commissioner Judy Peavey, who chairs the Air Quality Board, said, "It sounds like this program is in trouble."

The Rev. Pete Michaelson, an Air Quality Board member from Meridian, disagreed, although he said many improvements could be made.

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Parents want troubled boy out of school

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Several parents of Winton Elementary School students have begun a petition drive to keep a fifth-grade boy with violent tendencies out of the school.

Coeur d'Alene School District Superintendent Merrill Ludwig confirmed Tuesday that the boy was asked to leave Hayden Lake Elementary School because of emotional problems that affected his ability to socialize, according to a copyright story in Wednesday's Coeur d'Alene Press.

Ludwig said the boy will be closely supervised at Winton while attending classes part-time on a trial basis. He said the district also has been working with the state Department of Health and Welfare and Winton Principal Karen Coppess to develop a way of handling the situation.

But parents who said they became concerned after their children were told about the boy's transfer to Winton contend the Coeur d'Alene School Board should keep students from enrolling in one district school after being asked to leave another.

Ludwig said Winton students were told about the boy's behavior by Ms. Coppess to explain why there will be a teacher's strike with him at all times and to emphasize his need for some "welcoming in."

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Opinion

'Real Life Census' poses questions that hit home

WASHINGTON — What a wonderful month this has been for complaining. On Monday, zillions of us filed our tax returns at the last possible instant, beeping bitterly all the while. Three Sundays ago, the same zillions sent in their census forms, groggy and grumpy from the dopey discussions we were forced to have with our spouses.

"Excuse me, dear, but wasn't your greatest-grandmother on your mother's side from Alsace-Lorraine?"

At least taxes do us all some good. I'm less sure about the Census. It seems to have asked questions whose answers won't tell us much of real value about ourselves.

Example: We will soon learn that some overwhelming percentage of us have toilets inside our houses. Not much of a surprise, is it? And not much of a window on the American character or the American economy. But what if the Census had asked how many of us males put down the seat when we're finished? That way lies big-time insight.

Second example: We will soon learn that lots of us are young, probably lots more of us than ever before. But anyone who grocery-shops or saunters through a shopping mall could have told you that without spending an average of 43 minutes filling out a form.

Better to have asked if today's kids believe the TV commercials that run during the Saturday morning cartoons. This would give us a measure of the national skepticism and not just a snapshot of who was deposited onto the face of the earth when the Census is meant to be statistical and not sociological. Still, three dimensions are better than two, and the third was easily obtainable if the proper questions had been asked.

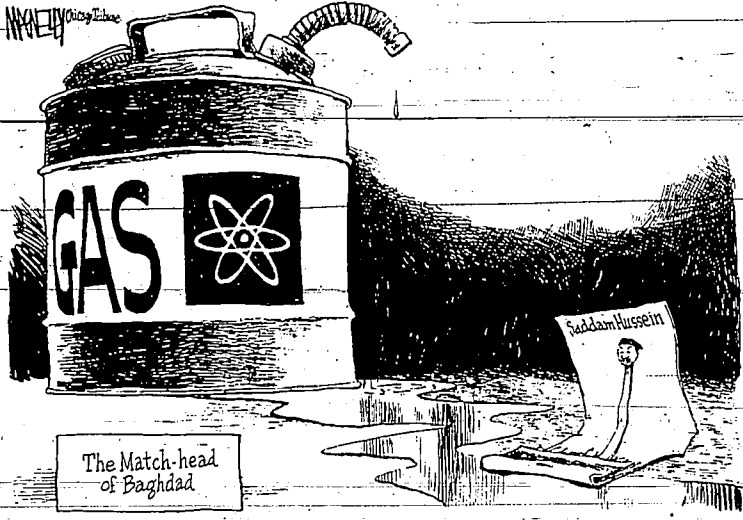
To late this trip. So, with an eye toward 2000, here is *Levey's Proposed Real Life Census* (subtitle: *Questions I Hope I See, and Will Be Glad to Answer, 10 Years Hence*):

- Do you carry a balance on your credit card accounts?
- Do you feel guilty about it?
- Do you sometimes have to borrow \$5 for lunch the day before payday?
- Do you call your parents or children at least once a week?
- Do you dye your hair?
- Do you have a health problem that you conceal from your family?
- Are you afraid of the radiation from your microwave oven?
- Do you drive your car to work even though public transportation would get you there just as fast, or faster?
- Do you wash behind your ears?
- How many times have you lied in the past week?
- Do you ever suck in your gut and throw back your shoulders while passing a fetching member of the opposite sex on the street?
- Has a cashier ever made an error in your favor that you could have corrected but didn't?
- Have you ever invited someone over for dinner less than an hour after you met that person?
- Do you leave notes for yourself on the bathroom mirror?
- Do you leave notes for other members of your family on the bathroom mirror?
- Do you save at least 5 percent of your gross income? If not, why not?
- How many times a year do you make an "impulse purchase" of \$50 or more?
- Does your child attend a private school? If so, why? If not, why?
- If your elderly parents are ever unable to care for themselves, will you offer the care yourself or will you place them in a professional facility?
- How many books do you read each year for pleasure?
- If money and time were not factors, would you prefer to travel by car, plane, bus, train or ship?
- Do you regularly exceed posted speed limits?
- Do you know all the words to the National Anthem?
- Do you understand the infield fly rule?
- Do you jog regularly?
- Do you enjoy it regularly?
- Have you had your cholesterol level checked within the past year?
- Are you instinctively suspicious of computers, even when they're trying to help you?
- Do you have a death on request for seriously ill patients who have no hope of recovery?
- Do you refer to your birthplace as your "home town," even if you haven't lived there in decades?
- Do you know who represents you in Congress?
- Do you care who represents you in Congress?

Bob Levey

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Bob Levey writes for the Washington Post.



Role of college sports must change

The galloping professionalization of college sports in America was evident again the other day as North Carolina State University finally shed itself of its basketball coach, Jim Valvano.

There was a time when the dismissal of a college coach who had only been able to encourage 24 percent of his players to graduate and whose stewardship was under increasing question, including allegations of bribes to some of his players, would have been handled quickly and easily.

No longer.

The trials and tribulations of N.C. State with "Coach V" have continued for months and have resulted in the departure of the chancellor of the university, who helped make Valvano the school's athletic director as well as basketball coach, and have now brought about the coach's own departure at an agreed-on payment to him of \$488,500.

N.C. State will pay Valvano \$238,509 of that amount, and the remaining \$250,000 will come from the N.C. State Wolfpack Club, the school's athletic booster club, which has been raising \$4 million a year from alumni and others for sports.

It would be cynical, but not inappropriate, to ask if any N.C. State alumni are raising \$4 million a year for the English Literature department.

Then there are the recent stories about college basketball coaches who receive up to \$200,000 a year for getting their players to wear a certain make of basketball shoe.

Big Time sports and a Big Time coach have kept N.C. State University in a frenzy for months, with lots of resulting damage to the university's reputation and mission, which happens to be teaching and

David Cooper

conducting research.

For another bad example of galloping professionalism in university athletics, consider what has happened at Michigan State University.

The athletic director retired. The football coach, George Perles, wanted the job in addition to running the football team.

MSU's president, John DiBiaggio, didn't think that would be wise.

When the New York Jets tried to hire Perles, the university's board of trustees did not conduct a search for an athletic director, overruled the president and gave Perles both jobs, at a salary reported to be \$300,000 a year.

Due process, the president's ability to lead the university and accountability were all upset in the process.

The Valvano episode at N.C. State shows the lack of checks and balances inherent when a coach also reports to himself as athletic director.

The experiences at N.C. State and MSU may still represent the exception rather than the rule at most American universities and colleges.

But professionalization, huge sums of money devoted to college sports and a lack of balance in connection with the main mission of education are increasingly the norm.

There are dangers in all this, not the least of them to the student athletes themselves, very few of whom — despite their dreams — will go on to lucrative careers in the

pros.

In the meantime, there is mounting evidence that many student athletes are not getting an education, but are merely pawns in the rapid transformation of amateur to professional sports.

One group examining all the ramifications is a special national commission created and funded by the Knight Foundation.

That commission is headed by William C. Friday, the president emeritus of the consolidated University of North Carolina system, and Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame University.

These two well-respected and longtime leaders in American higher education are well-known for having strong and balanced views about the proper role of amateur athletics in college sports.

The commission they head was created out of the rising concern over balance, propriety and the basic mission of our universities.

The commission's work is expected to be completed early next year and its recommendations made public next spring.

College sports have their role in the life of any university. However, as recent examples at N.C. State and Michigan State make clear, recommendations that can redefine and thus reassess that proper role are badly needed.

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Letters/ Psychiatry, Syndex problems, city egg hunt, Earth Day draw reader comment

Did you read about patient?

Did any of you read about the psychiatrist and the mental patient? The mental patient couldn't figure out what all was going on and the motive for it. So, he goes to a psychiatric hospital and the doctors examined him good.

His blood pressure was OK; temperature OK and his heart was still beating. He had worked day and night to support his wife and children so the doctors gave him an easy job.

"Mister, I'll get one of the nursing assistants to get you a high quality rake and a medium-size wheelbarrow and you keep all the leaves cleaned up in front of the hospital."

So he went to work again. And other people came by and began asking him where ward so and so or building so and so and he got to thinking to himself — and rolled the wheelbarrow out of the way of anybody falling on it or driving on it and put the rake under it and turned it upside down, then got in a busy place where he could direct people safely to see their kinfolks.

But the nurses noticed he didn't have the wheelbarrow with him or the rake either. They investigated it but didn't tell anyone but the doctor. So the doctor called the patient in — didn't ask him how many children he had or where they were.

Why did you turn the wheelbarrow upside down?" the doctor asked the patient.

The patient replied, "To keep somebody from putting a load on it."

"Come here, nurse. Get this man his clothes and a ticket back to his wife and children," the doctor said.

"Well, you must meet some of all kinds. We used to sleep on the front porch if we wanted to and listen to the whippoorwill sing, but some have done gone on and some are still here waiting to give somebody some sound advice — but so many don't seem to need that kind anymore. Maybe they want something for nothing. Fishing is a good hobby, too."

Sometimes I mix my experience with my education, and it turns out all right. My opinion and experiences only.

PAUL F. KIRTON
Twin Falls

I have followed the "Syndex" matter rather closely since the first of the year. I was aware of it before that date but waited to see what kind of response the cable company would make.

Quite frankly, I am very disturbed at the idea that the little remaining coverage from Channel 23 KSL stands a chance of being eliminated altogether.

The local station covers local news quite capably.

That is undoubtedly sufficient if one has no more interest in the world than the immediate locality. KSL is substantially superior in its national and international news coverage.

In addition, there are programs which are not carried by the local station, even though they are "network." I refer specifically to the Tabernacle Choir broadcast. I cannot console myself with the idea that Channel 17 will be available, since it too appears to be in danger of elimination under the Syndex procedures.

Finally, may I point out that the local weather coverage is satisfactory to Burley on the southeast and Boise on the west.

Unfortunately, that leaves us with very limited road report coverage; and I suspect I am not the only resident of the valley who does travel to other localities. Especially during the winter and spring — the former when snow and blizzard conditions are a concern and the latter when dust storms often cut the highway between Coaterel and the Utah line.

Perhaps a combination usage would preserve such programming as I have already referred to and give us the broader picture of what exists outside the immediate counties in which we live.

It has been my impression from the very beginning that the Syndex regulations have been aimed entirely at creating monopoly conditions and eliminating broad coverage of news programs and special-interest programming to the benefit of local stations and the detriment of viewing customers.

The idea that our local cable company would be considering any course further restricting the already limited coverage available is repugnant to me.

I have no quarrel with the profit motive

but do feel there is a responsibility on the part of a monopoly utility (which King Videocable certainly is) to provide the maximum possible coverage to subscribers.

I trust King Videocable will give serious thought to preserving the type of programming I have referred to above.

JAMES D. GLENN,
Twin Falls

Easter candy posed danger

Saturday, April 14, the city of Twin Falls had an Easter egg hunt for the city's children at City Park. It was a wonderful, well-planned event. The park was divided into several sections for different age groups. Good idea!

There was only one problem with this event. In the section for 3-year-olds and under, there were hard, round Brach's candies scattered for the children to collect.

This type of candy is the perfect size to occlude the airway of a small child, causing a possible life-threatening situation.

Parents that were at this event with a child in this age group should be encouraged not to give these candies to their child!

I hope the city of Twin Falls will look into the safety issue. I have presided here and not furnish this type of candy to toddlers at future city functions.

If parents want any further child safety information or would like to learn infant-child CPR, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers a child safety program and CPR classes.

NICKI BETERS, RN
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

overwhelming in its implications — hope, through legislative action, to right a serious wrong.

Our governor must live with his conscience. I trust that he is at peace with himself.

The tone of your editorial suggests to me that you are either still very young or very inexperienced in the realities of life.

MARY K. CHISHOLM
Burley

Recycle and help the planet

Next Sunday, all over the world, people will be observing the 20th anniversary of Earth Day 1970. Living in a rural area like the Magic Valley, many residents may feel that there is no need to worry about environmental pollution.

We have been fortunate with our air and water quality, thanks to past generations of Idahoans. Now it's our turn to pass down to our children and grandchildren an environment free of pollutants. Should we be concerned?

Consider this: In the United States, 160 million tons of garbage a year is generated. That is about 1,000 pounds per year per person! Since the late '70s, more than two-thirds of our landfills have been closed, and one-third of those remaining will likely be closed in the next five years. Many landfills in the Magic Valley have almost reached capacity.

What can we do? Probably the easiest thing to do is start recycling.

Recycle glass, aluminum, paper and yard wastes.

Many rural people burn their paper, not realizing that it would be better for the environment if they would recycle it. Not only recycling paper reduce air pollution but it will also help save trees from being cut down.

One startling fact is that it takes half a million trees to produce our Sunday newspapers each week, 88 percent of which are not recycled.

We could help *The Times-News* become one of those 12 percent!

Also, another easy way to help conserve paper is to write to Mail Preference Service,

Direct Marketing Association, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10018-6446, and tell them that you don't want to receive any more "junk mail."

There are many other ways of helping the environment that can also save you money, like installing a timer on your electric hot water heater so that it shuts off during the night.

One book that clearly states ways of helping the earth is called, "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth," which you can buy at Waldenbooks in the Magic Valley Mall.

However, the easiest way to get information about what you can do to help protect the earth is to come down to Twin Falls City Park and check out the booths on Sunday at 2 p.m.

It will be both fun and informative. Bring your trash to recycle.

VICKIE AND DAVID QUINLEY
Jerome

Physicians grateful for veto

Many physicians in Idaho are grateful to Gov. Anderson for vetoing the abortion bill, even though these physicians may have been "pro-choice" or "pro-life."

The bill had many poor features which would unfairly threaten the relationship between a pregnant woman and her physician.

Most physicians feared there was a return to the days before the Roe vs. Wade decision, when abortions were illegal, unsanitary and unsafe.

Many physicians can remember caring for women who were bleeding, infected and dying from back-alley abortions. We never want to do that again.

Let's face it — whether we like it or not, women will seek abortions when they feel it is in their best interest to do so.

Cecil Andrus showed compassion, reason and nerve in vetoing this dreadful bill. I hope Idahoans understand this process and continue to support him, even though they don't agree in total with the vetoing process.

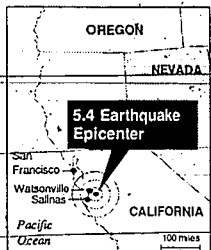
DR. JAMES E. SCHEEL
Trustee, Idaho Medical Association
Twin Falls

Quake jolts Northern California on '06 Great Quake anniversary

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Nine earthquakes jolted Northern California on Wednesday, the anniversary of the catastrophic Great Quake of 1906. The tremors were aftershocks of the October quake that killed 67, geologists said.

There were no reports of injuries or major damage from Wednesday morning's quakes, the largest measuring up to 5.5 on the Richter scale. The tremors on the San Andreas Fault were felt from San Francisco to King City, 150 miles south.

The San Andreas also caused the 1906 and Oct. 17 quakes.



Source: U.S. Geological Survey

"All the memories came back to the kids — this one especially," Darrell Daniels said with his 4-year-old daughter, Elch, on his lap.

"She won't let me go."

The family is living in a mobile home because their home in downtown Watsonville was condemned after the October quake.

Wednesday's aftershocks were centered about four miles east of Watsonville, 60 miles south of San Francisco. October's 7.1-magnitude quake caused major damage to the farming community.

The tremors began at 6:38 a.m., shortly after a group of Great Quake survivors gathered in San Francisco to commemorate the 1906 disaster. The strongest tremor Wednesday struck at 6:54 a.m. In all, geologists recorded nine quakes that measured at least 3.5.

The University of California-Berkeley Seismographic Station said the strongest quake had a preliminary reading of 5.5 on the Richter scale. Allen Lindh of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park issued a preliminary report of 5.4.

The Richter scale is a gauge of energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number, for example

from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5, means that the ground motion is 10 times greater.

"We are considering them aftershocks. They occurred in the same location of other aftershocks of Loma Prieta," said David Oppenheimer, a Geological Survey seismologist. Loma Prieta was the name given to October's quake.

He said aftershocks "from a magnitude-7.1 quake can continue for two years."

"We figured it was all over," said Robert Holleson, a former Watsonville resident who was visiting Wednesday. "But the power's off, the phone's dead, helicopters are flying all over. It's like it's starting all over again."

Early damage reports from the Watsonville area were light, with some dishes broken and small rockslides on Highway 152 into Watsonville. San Francisco police said many worried residents called, but no damage was reported.

Ron Rutkowski, spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., said about 10,000 customers in the Watsonville and Santa Cruz area lost power. As of 9 a.m., power was restored to 90

percent.

Wednesday marked the 84th anniversary of the 1906 quake, which struck at 5:13 a.m. on April 18. Although the Richter scale didn't exist then, it was later determined that the quake's magnitude was 8.3.

For decades it was believed that about 700 people died in the 1906 earthquake. But in recent years, research by San Francisco City Archivist Gladys Hansen documented at least 2,500 deaths, and she has said the real toll may be much higher.

About 150 people gathered Wednesday at Lotta's Fountain in downtown San Francisco by 5:13 a.m. Some were heading to another commemoration when the first tremor occurred.

"One or two of the survivors commented that it didn't faze them at all as they had experienced THE big one," said organizer Taren Spazienza.

The October quake caused more than \$7 billion in damage and mangled residents who used to shrug off small tremors. That quake caused a double-deck section of Interstate 880 in Oakland to collapse, killing 42 people. Parts of three freeways that were damaged remain closed.

On Tuesday, exactly six months after the quake, more than 100 people mingled at an earthquake-preparedness rally at San Francisco's Justin Herman Plaza, a few yards from the ruined Embarcadero Freeway.

Around the plaza, people manned display tables, where pamphlets and disaster checklists were handed out. Pictures of the October earthquake destruction also were on review.

At Watsonville's mobile home park, Jimmie Henson said even though Wednesday's quakes were smaller than October's, they were more destructive for her. The tremors caused cracks in the walls of her home and broke dishes and other small objects.

Shuttle launch moved up to Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's second launch attempt with the Hubble Space Telescope was moved up one day because preparations have gone so smoothly, NASA said Wednesday.

"Everyone believes we're now ready to fly, and all of us are looking forward to the data the Hubble Space Telescope will produce as it begins its exploration of the universe," said Robert Crippen, shuttle director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The launch was now set for Tuesday. Before the change, Discovery had been scheduled to lift off April 25, 15 days after the first attempt was scrubbed because of a faulty auxiliary power unit. The unit was replaced last weekend and fired up early Wednesday for about five minutes.

After NASA verified the unit was operating properly, launch team members and payload managers agreed to advance launch by one day.

"Safety continues to be our Number 1 priority, and that is why the APU on Discovery was replaced," Crippen said in a statement.

Each of the shuttle's three auxiliary power units must work properly before a launch. The units pressurize the orbiter's hydraulic system, which is used in the ship's braking and steering systems.

Discovery's payload bay doors will remain closed until Hubble's batteries are recharged in the telescope late Friday or early Saturday. The six nickel-hydrogen batteries are undergoing 130 hours of recharging at a laboratory.

The batteries will power the \$1.5 billion telescope. NASA's most expensive and complex payload, from the time it is disconnected from Discovery's power system until its energy-collecting solar panels take over.

"The batteries are charging great," said Charles Pellerin Jr., director of astrophysics for NASA. "We've been a long time getting this project to this point. Everything's behaving real well for us now."

Hubble's 94.5-inch mirror, the finest ever made, remains in perfect condition despite the two-week delay, Pellerin said. Contamination sensors removed from the payload bay last weekend showed no evidence of additional dust or debris, he said.

"All the evidence is that we're just as well as if we had gone" on April 10, Pellerin said.

Excess contamination would mar Hubble's ability to detect objects 50 times fainter and with 10 times greater clarity than the best ground-based observatory. The telescope is to orbit 380 miles above Earth for 15 years.

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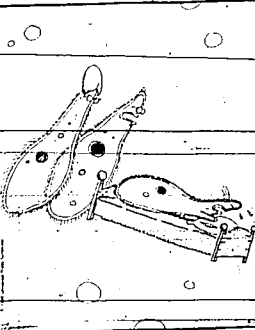
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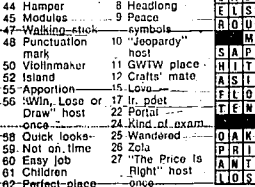
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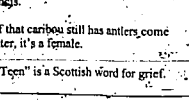
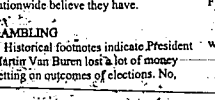
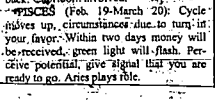
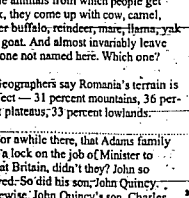
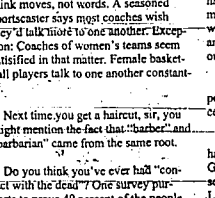
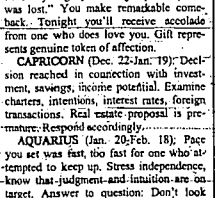
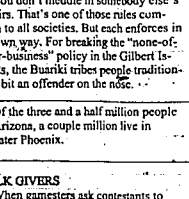
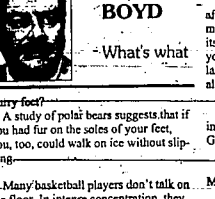
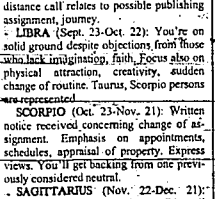
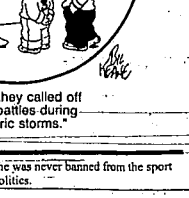
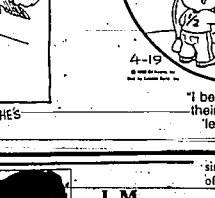
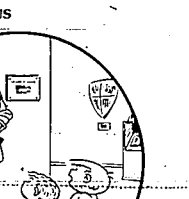
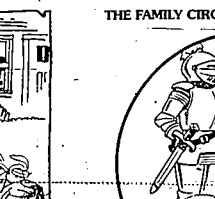
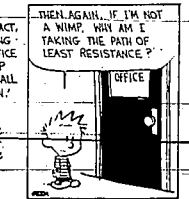
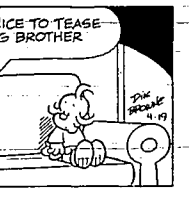
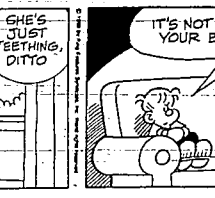
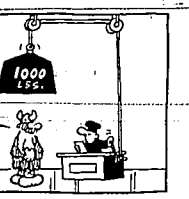
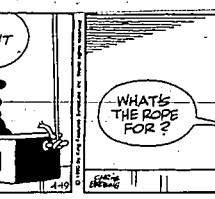
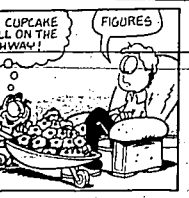
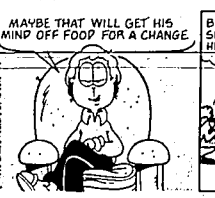
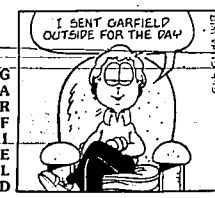
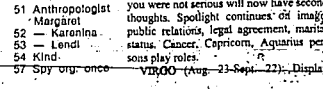
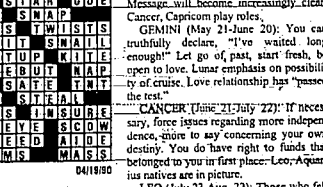
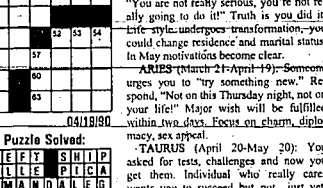
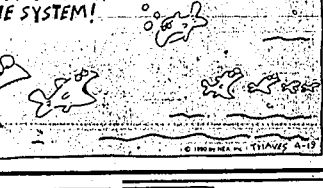
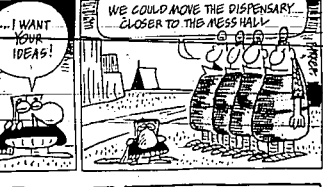
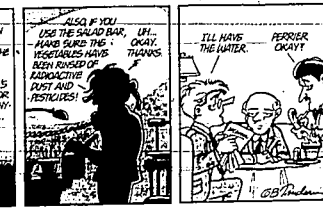


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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone urges you to "try something new." Be special. "Not on this Thursday night, not on your life!" Major wish will be fulfilled within two days. Focus on charm, diplomacy, sex appeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You asked for tests, challenges and now you get them. Individual who really cares wants you to succeed but not just yet. Message will become increasingly clear. Cancer, Capricorn play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can probably declare, "I've waited long enough!" Let go of, past, start fresh, be open to love. Lunar emphasis on possibility of cruise. Love relationship has "passed the test."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If necessary, force issues regarding more independence, more to say concerning your own destiny. You do have right to funds that belongs to you in first place. Leo, Aquarius natives are in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who felt you were not serious will now have second thoughts. Spotlight continues on image/public relations, legal agreement, marital status. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Display

VERSATILITY, sense of fitness and humor. Lunar emphasis on basic chores, cooking, mending, working with your hands. Long distance call relates to possible publishing assignment, journey.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're on solid ground despite objections from those who lack imagination, faith, focus also on physical attraction, creativity, sudden change of routine. Taurus, Scorpio persons considered neutral.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Written report received concerning change of assignment. Emphasis on appointments, schedules, appraisal of property. Express views. You'll get backing from one previously considered neutral.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Four days ago you thought possibly "all was lost." You make remarkable comeback. Tonight you'll receive accolade from one who does love you. Gift represents genuine token of affection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decision reached in connection with investment, savings, income potential. Examine charters, intentions, interest rates, foreign transactions. Real estate proposal is premature. Respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pace you set was fast, too fast for one who attempted to keep up. Stress independence, know that judgment and intuition are important. Answer to question: Don't look back! Capricorn involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle finishes up, circumstances due to turn in your favor. Within two days money will be received, green light will flash. Perceptive potential, give signal that you are ready to go. Aries plays role.

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Gabor faces another hearing

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor has been ordered to appear at a hearing to decide whether the actress completed work at a women's shelter as part of her sentence for hitting a policeman. A judge ordered the May 1 hearing because the shelter's director failed to document Miss Gabor's 120 hours of community service, Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox said Tuesday.

Vern Davis, executive director of the Lower Income Elderly United Community Assistance Program, has said Miss Gabor worked about 50 hours at the shelter and served the rest through guest appearances and in planning a celebrity auction at her Bel-Air mansion to benefit the shelter. The prosecutor had said substituting appearances and the auction was unacceptable.

People

Hanks, others film Brooklyn 'Bonfire'

NEW YORK (AP) — As surely as a tree grows in Brooklyn, a "Bonfire" burns in the Bronx.

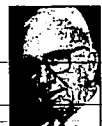
Workers at the Bronx County criminal courthouse may glimpse Tom Hanks, Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman, Melanie Griffith and other celebrities as their environs get filmed for the celluloid version of "The Bonfire of the Vanities."

The actors have already shot some Manhattan exteriors for the film based on Tom Wolfe's best-selling novel, but filming goes in high gear when it moves to the Bronx on Monday. Warner Bros. received a special three-day permit to film key scenes at the neo-Grecian limestone courthouse.

The courthouse and its denizens play a prominent role in the book, Wolfe's sardonic depiction of the lifestyles of New York high society and the worms in the Big Apple's judicial system. Hanks plays the lead role of Sherman McCoy, the Wall Street hotshot ground up and spit out by the New York legal



HANKS



MICHENER

"I think that the climate of Florida is very attractive to older people. Believe me, it gets more so every year," the 83-year-old author said Tuesday.

Michener, who bought a summer residence in Brunswick, Maine, last fall, said he will spend May through early October there and February through mid-May at the University of Texas assisting with classes, as he has done in recent years. He will live in St. Petersburg from mid-October to early February and assist with classes at Eckerd College.

Michener, whose works include "Hawaii," "Chesapeake," "Centennial," "Texas" and "his most recent," "Caribbean," said he plans to write every day but will concentrate on articles and shorter books.

Michener likes St. Pete for several reasons

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Author James Michener said good weather and a stimulating educational atmosphere are among the reasons he and his wife have decided to make St. Petersburg their winter retirement home.

Brown spurns offers, focuses on counseling

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Imprisoned soul singer James Brown said

Wednesday he turned down hundreds of work-release jobs, including some on radio and television, to counsel youths about drug abuse.

"I hope that together that we can bring a turnaround to some of the problems that we have out there and make the people aware that there is a place to go to get the help," Brown said at a news conference.

The two-time Grammy award winner was transferred last week from the State Park Correctional Center in Columbia to the minimum-security Lower Savannah Work Center near Aiken after serving 15 months of a six-year prison term for aggravated assault.

Asked how he felt, Brown replied, "I feel better." Then he laughed and told reporters, "Oh, you want me to say I feel good. OK, I feel good," a reference to one of his singles, "I Got You (I Feel Good)."

Brown was imprisoned in 1988 to serve a concurrent six-year sentence in Georgia and South Carolina.

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Supreme Court gives judges power to raise taxes for desegregation

The Washington Post

housing desegregation plan.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday gave federal judges power to order local officials to increase property taxes to finance school desegregation, even when the tax hikes would violate state law.

The 5-to-4 ruling was a surprise victory for civil rights advocates, who have regarded the conservative court majority as increasingly hostile. In January, for example, the court said a federal judge had no power to impose contempt fines against Yonkers, N.Y., officials who failed to implement a court-ordered

In Wednesday's case, Missouri v. Jenkins, the court agreed unanimously that the trial court judge overstepped his authority when he personally ordered a property tax increase to finance an ambitious school desegregation program in Kansas City, Mo.

But five justices said the judge had the power simply to instruct local officials to raise the taxes themselves in order to further desegregation. Missouri law sets a cap on local property taxes unless voters approve higher rates, but the court said the federal judge could

authorize the local school board to override that restriction, nearly doubling the property tax rate.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the majority, said state laws could be disregarded when federal judges determine it is necessary to remedy constitutional violations. "To hold otherwise would fail to take account of the obligations of local government... to fulfill the requirements that the Constitution imposes on them," White said.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, dissenting, accused the court of allowing "an expansion of power in the federal judiciary beyond all precedent."

High court says states may ban child pornography from home

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may make it a crime to possess or look at child pornography, even in one's home, the Supreme Court said Wednesday as it imposed new limits on freedom of expression and privacy.

Voting 6-3, the justices upheld an Ohio law aimed at stamping out such material by punishing those who buy it, not only those who sell it. Conservatives cheered the decision, saying it gives states a blueprint for tough legislation.

Beverly LaHaye of Concerned Women for America said every state should "take advantage of this decision and immediately begin to crack down on this depraved and contemptible exploitation of children."

dissenting from the court ruling, said the law is so vague and so sweeping that it might ban the engravings of nude children "that adorn our courtroom."

In a separate issue involving children, several justices voiced concern Wednesday that society's desire to protect children could deny fair trials to people charged with child abuse.

Justice Antonia Scalia led the questioning as the court heard arguments in cases from Maryland and Idaho on whether defendants in child-abuse cases are entitled to at least one face-to-face confrontation with their young accusers.

The Maryland case involved accusations against a female day-care center owner by a 7-year-old

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Local man testifies

he was hit with an ax

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man testified in court Wednesday that shortly after he left a party one night in December, one of the guests came outside, threatened to kill him and struck him in the left arm with an ax.

Warren Ray Reynolds testified at the second day of a jury trial for Reid Monroe Cress, who is charged with felony aggravated assault.

Reynolds said he went to a party on Fourth Avenue North the night of Dec. 2. Throughout the night he said he had about 15 drinks. He said that when he left, a few people blocked the door and Cress tackled him.

He decided to walk to a nearby bar, Reynolds told the five-woman, six-man jury. But when he realized it was closed, he passed the house on his way home.

Three men came out of the house looking for him, Reynolds testified, and he hid behind a parked pickup. They approached him, and Cress struck him with the ax after saying, "I'm going to kill you," a pony-tailed Reynolds said. Reynolds was taken to the hospital by a friend.

The host of the party testified that he saw Reynolds with a 14-inch knife when they were out by the pickup.

The trial is before 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbut Jr.

Teens extradited from Utah

face charges in auto theft

TWIN FALLS — Two 19-year-olds appeared in court Wednesday on charges of felony grand theft, auto, after they were extradited from Beaver County, Utah, according to court documents.

Michael Brent Holt, of Burley, and Larry Wayne McMurry, of Twin Falls, each face one count of grand theft. They were brought to Twin Falls from Utah on warrants of \$5,000 bond each, according to papers, and each had a public defender appointed Wednesday by a 5th District Magistrate judge.

At 1 a.m. on April 1, a Burley woman reported the theft of her 1987 black Chevrolet in Twin Falls police, according to court papers. She had loaned it to an acquaintance earlier that evening, and he was supposed to deliver the car to her boyfriend, papers say.

The boyfriend saw the car on the Blue Lakes Boulevard "cruise" at 6:30 p.m., and told the driver to take the car to his home, papers say. When he got there, his girlfriend saw the car again.

Holt and McMurry were picked up in Utah on their way to Las Vegas, papers say.

2 youths detained following

alleged theft of car in Utah

RAFT RIVER — Two youths who allegedly stole a car from the Ogden, Utah, area were picked up here Tuesday night by Cassia County deputies, the sheriff's office reported.

At about 8 p.m., the Raft-River Store reported a car that filled up with gas and drove off, a detective said. Deputies stopped the car a few minutes later, he said.

The youths were taken to the Jerome juvenile detention center Tuesday night and transported to the Weber County Sheriff's Office on Wednesday, the detective said.

Mountain Home Air Force

Base celebrates Earth Day

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Air Force Base plans to join Earth Day celebrations across the country. Plans are afoot to pick up litter on the 10-mile road that joins the base to town, collect large scrap items for a Idaho Fish and Game Department habitat programs and paint the Glenns Ferry Raptor Rehabilitation Center. The base also plans to plant 250 maple, ash, locust, blue spruce and scotch pines and to hold tree-planting clinics.

The base Outdoor Adventure Program plans two float trips on the Snake River.

Police close investigation

into attempted cycle theft

TWIN FALLS — A police investigation into the attempted theft of a motorcycle from a police officer's house is closed, city police Detective Ron Robertson said.

A 13-year-old was apprehended at the scene early Tuesday morning, and Robertson said he interviewed a second youth who will not be charged.

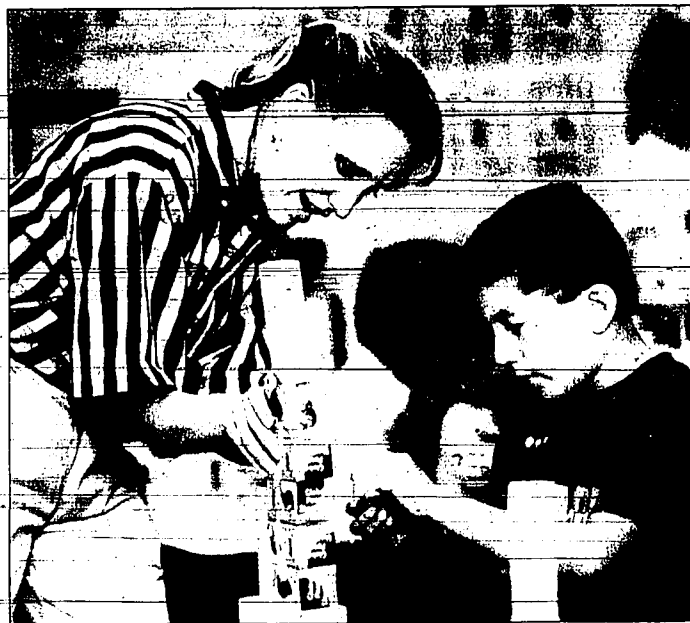
Sgt. Mick Turner, the administrative assistant to Police and Fire Chief Paul Du Fresno, heard noises outside his Third Avenue North home at about 1 a.m., according to the police report.

He fired one shot in the air to frighten off two youths he thought were trying to take a motorcycle from his property, Du Fresno said. An outside panel will review the shooting as a formality.

District report card

These are the district's grades and comments:

- Adequacy of facilities: B-
- Bickel facilities need help.
- Strength of curricular offerings: B-
- Generally strong.
- Building administrator support of staff: B-
- Stuart and Bickel principals are outstanding.
- Parental support: C+
- Sawtooth parents set the example for all.
- Discipline: C
- Consistency in administration needs improvement.
- Student activities: C
- Students need to accept more responsibility for learning.
- Provision for education technology: C
- Time to move into the 21st century!
- Professional development opportunities: C-
- District is not developing teaching talent.
- Employee morale: B-
- Staff feeling of professional worth is low.
- Ability to meet student needs: C
- Class sizes are too large!
- Inadequate elementary teacher preparation time.
- District office influence of education: C
- Staff wants visionary, "can-do" leadership.
- Role of school board: C
- Staff ready to work with board to create positive change.
- Utilization of support staff: C
- These are important people not being used well.



Parent involvement at Sawtooth Elementary School was one of the bright spots in the teachers' report. Rebecca Smith, an 'art mom,' helps Sawtooth first grader Joey Ortiz with a project.

School district brings home B's and C's

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 200 teachers gave the school district mediocre grades: in the first comprehensive appraisal of the local educational system.

"There are two kinds of school districts: moving and stuck," the teachers' "report card" stated. "We are stuck. It is time to move."

The report card identifies strengths and weaknesses in the district's schools and makes suggestions for improvements, said Terry Gilbert, local Idaho Education Association director.

The report card is the result of a March survey of the district's teachers, who graded the district in 13 areas.

The grades, which were released Wednesday, are averages from all the district's schools, Gilbert said. This is the first year the teachers have undertaken the project and they plan to use the report card each year to gauge the district's progress, Gilbert said.

"We've attempted to be positive in this report,"

Gilbert said. While the report card does have a few bright spots — complimenting Sawtooth parents for their involvement — and highlighting Robert Stuart Junior High School and Bickel Elementary School principals — it strongly criticizes the district in most areas, even though the grades indicate an average performance.

Teachers gave the district 7 C's and 4 B's. The report card states that remarks are not aimed at individual board members, then levels some of its strongest complaints against the board.

"Teachers believe there is vast room for improvement from the board," the report said. "They do not see the board treating teachers as autonomous, adult professionals. Rather they see the board as concerned about maintaining their own power."

The report card gives parents a C+ because parents of secondary children did not attend conferences.

"Teachers generally perceive parents as providing only lukewarm support for disciplining policies," the report says. "We believe too many parents are cut off or feel cut off from their own schools. This has occurred

partly because more parents have to work full time to provide the basic necessities for their children."

Students were given a C because teachers believe they should accept more responsibility for their own learning, the report card says.

Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin said the board will review the report card at its next meeting. He said, however, that the report card's recommendations were not a surprise, since the board has already been working on the same issues.

"I think the report card was an honest effort to give data back to the board," Tolzin said. "There's a lot of areas the Twin Falls School District needs to improve on."

He did disagree that the district should get its lowest grade — C- — for providing professional development opportunities.

The district provides a gamut of professional training opportunities including two paid days in October, Tolzin said.

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State education head applauds legislators

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although increases in public school funding this year have several strings attached, the state's superintendent says the Legislature made huge strides in improving education.

"This is a tremendous boost for the state support of public schools," Jerry Evans said.

Evans was in town Wednesday to talk about education bills the Legislature passed this year, and to discuss the new \$450 million state schools budget. About 30 district officials from southern Idaho



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attended. The district will have about \$395,000 to reduce class sizes in grades K-3 to a 20-to-1 ratio. Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin said to meet the requirement, the district could hire new music, physical education or reading instructors.

The district will also receive \$221,000 for one-time funds that could be spent on portable classrooms, on textbooks and on computers. An additional \$235,000 will go for textbooks, science equipment and supplies.

"I think we owe a good round of applause for what our legislators did for us this year," Tolzin said. "They did pump

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Fairchild would back tough abortion law

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Roger Fairchild is elected to the state's highest office, it will encourage pro-life lawmakers to resubmit House Bill 625 or even stricter anti-abortion legislation.

Like Gov. Cecil Andrus, Fairchild said he would be involved with drafting a new abortion bill as governor. Unlike Andrus, however, Fairchild sees nothing wrong with the Right to Life



FAIRCHILD

sponsored bill that banned abortion as a means of birth control.

"In fact, he would like to see the state go one step further in banning abortion altogether."

"HB625 is about as big a compromise as I am willing to make," Fairchild said during an interview Wednesday.

The former state Senate majority leader said he would have preferred House Bill 627 sponsored by Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, which outlawed abortion under any circumstances — including rape and incest.

"Myron Jones had the only morally justified bill," Fairchild said. "Fairchild is also not afraid of bringing Idaho into the vanguard of a U.S. Supreme Court battle to reverse the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion."

"Idaho's lagged behind in a lot of civil

rights areas," he said. "We should take the lead in fighting for an inalienable right: We shouldn't shirk our donations from Right to Life haven't been flowing into his campaign coffers, but he expects the pro-life groups will be helpful after the primary."

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The 37-year-old Fruitland businessman will face former Senate colleague Rachel Gilbert and Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart in a May 22 primary.

Gilbert voted in favor of HB625, Erhart labels himself a pro-choice.

In the wake of Andrus' abortion bill veto, pro-life forces have pledged to unseat the governor. But there are other issues in the race as well.

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Jerome Council may fill empty seat soon

By H.R. WEIXEL
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council's open seat remains unfilled, but the council members may soon have another chance to vote to fill the position.

The council interviewed Leon Kytle, a Jerome high school language teacher, in closed session Tuesday.

Mayor Gerald Ostler was scheduled during the meeting to appoint Kytle, 46, to fill the vacant seat, but council members said they wanted to interview him before

they decide whether to vote for his confirmation, Ostler said Wednesday.

Ostler said he still intends to appoint Kytle, but wouldn't speculate on the council's vote. The mayor said he believes the teacher would make a good council member, partly because of his educational background.

The council may consider the matter further at a special meeting Tuesday, where Kytle said he's been asked to attend. Work sessions are open to the public but the council would have to call an official meeting to take any vote.

The council is looking to fill the seat of Judy Schierman who resigned for health reasons.

Kytle said if the council confirms his appointment, his first goal would be to be a good listener of both the public and other council members to see what they desire.

Kytle grew up in Hazelton and has master's degrees from Idaho State University and the University of Nebraska. He is married and has three children.

He said he would like to help Jerome continue to grow.

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Northside newspapers purchased

By H.R. WEIXEL
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Patty Nance, the general manager of the three Northside newspapers, and her husband, Jerry, have purchased the papers.

"The Nances bought the papers from Richard Gozia and Martha Driver of Gozia-Driver-Media Service, Marysville, Mo., the former owners. Financial details of the sale were not disclosed."

The North Side News of Jerome, Gooding County Leader and Lincoln County Journal will continue to operate under the Magic Valley Publishing Co.

Norma DeVoe, business manager at the North Side News, will be the new general manager, Nance said.

"She said she expects little change in the daily operation of the newspapers, saying the staff will continue to work hard to produce truly local newspapers."

"There is a strong feeling of ownership by readers within each community toward their respective newspapers," Nance said.

"The idea of their hometown newspaper being owned by an out-of-state corporation, no matter how great the corporation is, was frustrating to many of our readers."

Nance said the North Side News will move into a building on Main Street soon since the building on North Lincoln is larger than needed.

The three papers are printed at the South Idaho Press in Burley.

The building on North Lincoln is owned by Gozia and Driver and is up for sale, DeVoe said.

All three papers are pioneers in southern Idaho.

The Lincoln County Journal started in 1881, Gooding County Leader in 1906 and North Side News had its beginning in 1908.

Burley wants \$450 carnival cleanup deposit up front this year

By STACEY KINGID
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - City Council members decided Tuesday to demand a deposit up front from the carnival company entertaining at this year's Fourth of July celebration.

Public Works Director Les Hutchinson said the company has not paid last year's trash removal bill, roughly \$150, and suggested the council demand a clean-up deposit.

Council members voted to require a \$450 deposit in advance from the company and withhold the first \$150

to pay last year's debt.

The city will refund any of the deposit not needed.

The carnival will be moved into town this year at Scott Avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

In the past it has been at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

In other matters, the council approved a site location for a fundraiser for city employee Wally Smith, who is terminally ill.

The company had asked to use the gazebo in City Park but a city ordinance does not allow any type of commercial vending in the parks, Public Works Director Les Hutchinson said.

The group is planning to raffle a new Hitachi VCR and will sell hot dogs and a coke for a 50 cent donation. All proceeds will go to Wally Smith fund.

seeking local resident interesting in serving on committees to develop ideas for biking and walking paths.

Councilman Dwinelle Allred said items in local newspapers indicate an interest in such paths and City Attorney Don Chisholm suggested the council establish zones and set up committees from each zone.

The council appointed volunteer fireman Larry Pool as the city's first full-time assistant fire chief.

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Fairchild is the only candidate to open his 1989 income tax return to public scrutiny and he suggests Andrus has something to hide by not doing the same.

"I believe Gov. Andrus has significant income above and beyond his salary as governor," Fairchild said. "The public has the right to know."

Andrus has already rejected any voluntary disclosure, saying he would be the first to open his financial portfolio to the public after the Legislature makes that mandatory. The governor's office was closed and Andrus was unavailable for comment on Fairchild's remarks Wednesday evening.

The state's budget surplus is another issue likely to surface in the gubernatorial campaign. Gilbert advocates returning the surplus money to Idaho taxpayers. Even Andrus has suggested that a tax rebate may be in order.

"That's good election year rhetoric," Fairchild said. "He said he agrees a tax system overhaul may be an option - if the surplus continues to snowball. But instead of rebates or rainy-day accounts, Fairchild would rather see the money spent on repaying the state's bond debts and the remainder on roads, bridges and sewer systems."

"It's the best way to have rural economic development," he said.

Fairchild said he and Gilbert are running neck and neck in the Magic

Valley - a region that is important to a Fairchild victory.

By comparing Senate votes, Fairchild said even seasoned legislators may not be able to tell the difference between himself and Gilbert.

The difference is style, he said. Fairchild considers himself a problem-solver and consensus-builder who has been able to see that legislation makes it through the process.

In contrast, Fairchild said, "she's just been an obstructionist."

Fairchild will speak today to the Buhl Rotary Club luncheon. The meeting will begin at noon in the Ramona Restaurant.

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major dollars into education this year."

Among the bills that could have the most impact on school districts this year is one that governs the maintenance of teachers' personnel files.

Principals must have only one file on each teacher. They must notify the teacher of any addition to the file, provide copies of the material, and give teachers the opportunity for rebuttal.

Evans recommended that principals notify teachers of anything already in their files.

"It's going to be a real difficult task," Tolzin said.

Terry Gilbert, local Idaho Education Association director, said before this bill people could send principals anonymous accusations against teachers, who were not told about them.

"I think we've corrected the problem," he said.

Evans said the Legislature passed a public access law that would make a superintendent's notes available to the public.

"Anything you have is a public record unless you can go to the code and find where it is specifically protected," he said. "It is a very, very, very broad public records law."

Most of the laws will become effective on July 1.

Other new laws passed by the

Legislature addressing education issues include:

- A law that requires a school board to cancel an election for a trustee that runs unopposed.
- A provision in which 20 eligible voters could initiate a recall election. In a recall election, a majority would win if the number of votes is greater than the trustee received when he was elected.
- The statewide designation of the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King Jr. - Idaho Human Rights Day. Schools can hold class on this day but they must hold activities commemorating the holiday.
- An open enrollment law which

allows students to go to school in other districts, which are declared open enrollment districts. Students can start applying on Feb. 1, 1991.

- A law that allows homeless children to enroll without tuition to any school in the state.
- A new drug law that dramatically increases penalties for peddling drugs within 1,000 feet of school or where school activities are held.
- A provision that provides state funding for summer alternative schools that meet more than nine weeks.
- A requirement to develop a report card grading system to judge school performance.

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In other matters, the council tabled approval of an agreement with Spears Manufacturing Co. to lease its water system to the city for \$1 for the first year, followed by a donation to the city of the systems after that in exchange for free use by Spears of city water.

The agreement included a provision for a computer evaluation that could cost the city \$2,500 and the council was unsure of that provision. The council may discuss the matter further at Tuesday's special meeting.

The Spears system consists of two wells, two 250,000-gallon water storage tanks and a pumping system. In exchange, the pipe manufacturing company would not be charged for using city water.

The city may lease for a nominal fee land in southwest Jerome for parking trucks and trailers.

The council gave the go-ahead to Police Chief George Silver III to

pursue leasing from Union Pacific Railroad a 125-by-220-foot piece of land along the truck route at the corner of Birch Street and West Avenue C.

Residents recently complained to the council about large trucks parking along Main Street beside the city parks. The police department is still getting complaints, Silvers said.

He said railroad officials told him they might donate use of the lot, which has been up for sale for years but never sold.

Councilman Don Jacobson and John Cook, chief of the street department, wondered if heavy vehicles might get stuck when the ground is wet.

Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said "clearing weeds" and putting gravel on the lot would cost about \$1,800, including labor.

In other business, the council:

- Will meet Tuesday in a special session to discuss problems at the city pool and park and other business.

Approved putting street lights on 16th Avenue West and repairing the police department building roof.

- Tabled a decision on building dog runs at the animal shelter until liability could be determined.
- Heard a report by Ostler on donations of 53,500 to plant trees along South Lincoln.
- About \$1,300 has already been spent to move trees from the College of Southern Idaho.
- The balance will be used to plant additional trees and to hire someone to keep the trees watered.
- Heard an inquiry from Diane Adams who asked if the city would annex the industrial park into the city.

Council members did not respond, but appeared to nod in agreement when local businessman Mario Dalry said taxes for businesses there would rise inside the city limits so until the park is filled, annexation wouldn't be the best thing for new and prospective businesses.

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Suggestions for improving the district's grades include:

- Emphasizing professional development opportunities by providing more money and more released time.

- Requiring visionary district leadership that challenges the status quo.
- Providing more opportunities for parents to participate.
- Implementing long-range plans to provide educational technology to

students and teachers.

- Beginning a program to upgrade Bickel.
- Utilizing teachers in evaluating, upgrading and coordinating curriculum.

Obituaries

Daniel J. Maag
HAGERMAN - Daniel J. Maag, 21, of Laughlin, Nev., and formerly of Hagerman, died Tuesday, April 17, 1990, at the Laughlin, following a motor accident.

He was born Dec. 15, 1968, in Jerome, the son of Butch and Lorena Maag. He grew in Hagerman and graduated from Hagerman High School in 1987. While in high school, he was a member of the Future Farmers of America for four years and served as president in his senior year. He was also the Junior Class President and was voted Junior from Prince-Art the time of his death. He was employed by Edgewater Hotel Corporation in Laughlin.

Surviving are his parents of Hagerman, and one sister, Mona Maag, also of Hagerman.

The funeral will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman High School gym, with Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Alfred Peters
TWIN FALLS - Alfred Peters, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 18, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

William C. Stuart
TWIN FALLS - William C. Stuart, 43, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls and Gooding, died Monday, April 16, 1990, at his home.

He attended schools in Lucerne, Rupert and Gooding. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1968 and entered the U.S. Air Force. He served in the Navy until 1970 and then returned to the U.S. where he graduated with a law degree in 1971.

He practiced law in Gooding and in 1974 was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Lincoln County. In 1968 he was appointed

as Magistrate Judge in the Fifth Judicial District. He then returned to a private practice in Twin Falls and Gooding. He later moved to Phoenix where he passed the Arizona State Bar Examination in 1970 and was in a private practice since that time.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church and was an Eagle Scout.

Surviving are one son, Jason Stuart of Colupex, Va.; one sister, Kathy Curbett of Boise; his parents, R.W. and Jean Stuart of Gooding; and grandmother, Phyllis Cleveland of Twin Falls.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. James Walkerton officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the University of Idaho Law School or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Mable Ann Bannock, 61, of Burley, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise, with the Rev. David A. Patterson of the Baptist Temple officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Annis Cemetery in Menap, Idaho. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, Idaho, 83702.

OSKAY - The memorial service for Mary Ellen Rosling, 71, of Oskay, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Oskay LDS Church, with Bishop Kim Cameron officiating. Friends may call before the service Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

BURLEY - The memorial service for Elizabeth "Betty" Keller Cleveland, 55, of Silver Springs, Md., and formerly of Burley, who died April 7, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. John J. Witko officiating. A private burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Valley life

Officer flags down parents who threaten children with cops

DEAR ABBY: As a police officer, my story concerns parents who use the police to threaten their children into behaving.

"Recently I met my family at a restaurant for a dinner break. (I was in uniform.) Seated near us was a family with two small children. The boy didn't want to eat something on his plate, so his mother said, 'If you don't eat that, I'm going to have that policeman over there take you to jail, and you'll never see us again!' Abby, that child looked at me with fearful eyes, and I felt like a bossy man.

Another time, my partner and I were doing foot patrol through a shopping mall. We saw a mother with a whining child. As we approached, she told the child, "See, I told you that they would come for you!"



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

This caused the child to cry harder and louder. Teen-agers hate us as if it is we who need the younger ones ostracized from us, also.

—NO BOGEYMAN

DEAR NO BOGEYMAN: I've commented before on the importance of letting children know that the police are their friends. Parents: When a child is lost or has been harmed, that child should be able

to put his trust in a policeman or policewoman.

DEAR ABBY: No one would go up to an overweight woman and say, "Gee, you're fat! You look terrible; why don't you go on a diet?" Yet, people feel free to give me similarly insensitive treatment all the time. It happened again today.

You see, Abby, I am 100 pounds underweight. Since I'm short, I appear to be very thin. I am not anorexic. I am not bulimic. I am just skinny. It is no easier for me to gain weight than it is for people to lose weight. Believe me, I've tried.

Abby, why do people comment to thin people about their weight — but wouldn't dream of making a personal comment to our

overweight counterparts?

—SLIM AND SATISFIED

DEAR SLIM: Overweight people have always been discriminated against. Fat people are ridiculed, while thin people are envied. A comment on a person's thinness is considered a compliment. A comment on a person's obesity is considered an insult.

DEAR ABBY: Keeping women out of combat duty has nothing to do with their ability to perform in battle. The real reason, simply put: Women are able to reproduce; men are not. As you know, in any war, the worst contingency is to have your army wiped out. If that occurs, the only chance for

survival is to repopulate. Abby, it is a fact that women can reproduce only once every nine months, but men can father children virtually every day. Thus, in order to protect our ability to repopulate, we need women in far greater number than men. Remember that old "sinking ship" motto: "Women and children first"? It was a wise one. Not as a matter of civility, but in order to preserve the species.

—DAVID BARRERE, ENGLEWOOD, COLO.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Briefly

Recycling Friday at local academy

TWIN FALLS — A recycling drive is set from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Christian Academy, 798 Eastland Dr. N. The Christian Academy Booster Club asks for donations of old newspaper, glass and aluminum cans. Proceeds will go toward school projects.

Idahost training scheduled at CSI

TWIN FALLS — An Idahost training course will be held at the College of Southern Idaho next week, with two three-hour sessions slated for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Room 201 of the Canyon Building. The cost is \$10, and employers are encouraged to sponsor their employees for the course. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to sign up, call 734-0373.

Antique show slated at fairgrounds

FILER — The Twin Falls Shrine Club will sponsor an antique show this weekend at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, and proceeds will go to Shrine charitable activities. Admission is \$1.50 per person, and children under 12 are free. Food will be available on the premises.

Pilot banquet reservations needed

TWIN FALLS — Reservations are due now for the Idaho Safe Pilot Awards Banquet, set for 6:30 p.m. April 27 at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The event will include a no-host bar, a two-entree buffet and door prizes. Dan Denny, designer of the Kifox and president of Denny Manufacturing in Nampa, will be guest speaker, and all area aviators and their guests are invited. Cost is \$15.50 per person. Make checks payable to the Safe Pilot Program and send reservations to the Bureau of Aeronautics, 3483 Rickenbacker, Boise, ID 83705. Reservations also may be paid at the door.

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

Archaeology Week April 23-29

"Make a Date with the Past" and join Idaho archaeologists in observing Archaeology Week April 23-29.

Public activities will be sponsored statewide by the Idaho Archaeological Society, Idaho Advisory Council of Professional Archaeologists, along with several museums, universities and state and federal agencies.

Public presentations, displays, a museum exhibit opening and site tours of excavations and rock art are some of the scheduled events.

Activities of interest in Glenns Ferry include a lecture on "Archaeology in the Glenns Ferry Area," sponsored by Boise State University, at 7:30 p.m. April 25 at the Glenns Ferry School Library.

Contact Mark Plew in Boise at 385-3444. Also included is a tour of Bennett Hills Archaeology sites, sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho State Historical Society from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 28. Contact Jack Young in Boise at 334-1582 or Mary Anne Davis in Boise at 334-3847.

Seniors given print enlarger

BURLEY — The Idaho Commission for the Blind has donated an electronic print enlargement device to the Cassia County Senior Citizens Center in Burley.

The device is called a Closed Circuit Television enlarger, and it offers the visually impaired person the ability to enlarge the print on a television monitor from 3 to 45 times its original size.

The enlarger is an easy to use device that can allow the person who is visually impaired to independently read mail, write

checks or read magazine articles.

The enlarger is available during regular hours at the Cassia County Senior Citizens Center and staff members are available to demonstrate and provide instruction. For more information, contact the Cassia County Senior Citizens Center at 678-8846.

For more information about other resources and assistance available for the blind or visually impaired, contact the Idaho Commission for the Blind in Twin Falls at 733-1740.

ISU students can register by telephone

POCATELLO (AP) — Student registration at Idaho State University now is just a phone call away.

Idaho State announced that it is the first four-year institution in Idaho where students will be able to register by telephone.

Mike Standley, associate registrar, said students may register for either summer sessions of the fall semester. The process involves using touch-tone telephones to stipulate a code for each class desired, he said.

He said the class schedules contain complete instructions for registering via telephone.

To use the phone registration, the student first must be admitted to the university.

After the student has registered by phone, the university business office will send the student a billing with the class schedule.

Fees may be paid by mail, but fall semester fees must be paid by or before Aug. 24.

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If you have vertical blinds, mini blinds or pleated shades, add fabric-covered valances for a softer look. Or, install fat poles across the top of windows and drape colorful fabric panels over them. Bring in lots of big baskets to hold magazines and flowering plants. A picture book about flowers or gardening would look just right on the coffee table.

Mental health topic at BSU

BOISE — Idaho's efforts on treatment of the mentally ill will be addressed by E. Fuller Torrey at a lecture set for Friday at Boise State University.

Torrey, a clinical and research psychologist, will appear from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in the BSU Student Union's Look Out Room on the third floor. Torrey is well known for his biennial publication that rates

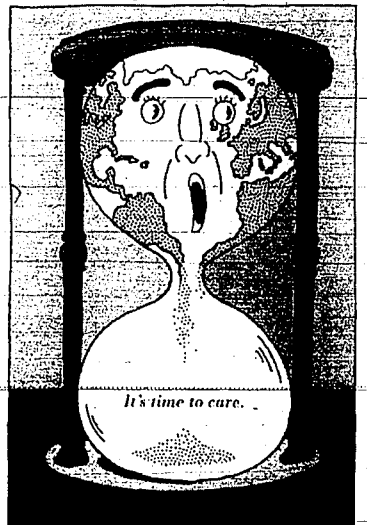
state mental health programs. In the last edition, Idaho ranked 46th out of the 50 states.

Torrey has written or edited 10 books and he has appeared on many television programs including "60 Minutes" and "Dunbar."

The program is free and it will be presented by the Boise chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. For more information, call 376-4304.

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Professor taken hostage sought students who wanted to learn

BOISE (AP) — A quest for students who really wanted to learn led Jesse Turner to Beirut University, and his mother believes the inner determination that came from his teaching credentials has gotten her son through more than three years as a American hostage in Lebanon.

"I know he has a determination in him," Estelle Ronneburg said Wednesday as she waited with cautious optimism in her Boise home for word on a new report that her son's captors may finally release him.

"He has two master's degrees and one doctor's degree and that takes a lot of determination," she said. "When he makes up his mind to do something, he does it. He'll make up his mind to come out of this in as good a shape as he can."

The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, which took Turner hostage on Jan. 24, 1987, along with two other American professors, said on Wednesday that as a humanitarian gesture it would release one of the three by Friday. The message was accompanied by a picture of Turner, 42.

His Lebanese wife of four years, Badr, and their daughter Joanna, born five months after his capture, have been visiting family in the United Arab Emirates.

Called Jon by his mother, Turner had been teaching mathematics and computer science at Beirut University since the fall of 1983, finally finding the kind of students his family and friends said he had been looking for — students whose desire for knowledge overwhelmed any compulsion to simply get a degree.

His own desire to learn goes all the way back to his childhood in southern Idaho where the family moved when he was 5. After graduating from college in Iowa, his father was hired by the seed industry in Twin Falls in 1952 and moved to Boise to work for the state three years later.

"My son was an only child, and he had to learn how to entertain himself," Mrs. Ronneburg said. "We used to buy him a lot of books when he was growing up, and he got used to reading a lot."

Unsure about his future after graduating from Boise High School, Turner spent three years in the Navy, before enrolling at the University of Hawaii in 1967.

But after a year there, he came back to Idaho to get his bachelor's degree in philosophy at Boise State University.

Linda Alley, who worked on a child-development project at Boise State with Turner, described him as a



AP Laserphoto
Estelle Ronneburg holds a photo of her son, Jesse Turner, a hostage in Lebanon

"man very interested in self-enlightenment and passing it on to others."

He married his first wife Ina after graduating and the couple moved to Hawaii until the high cost of living drove them back to Idaho, where Turner combined part-time work as dishwasher with the GI Bill to earn a master's degree in philosophy at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Several stints as a teaching assistant at Idaho helped finance a doctorate in mathematics there in 1981. Then brief stints on the faculties of the University of Hawaii and California State University at San Bernardino led to a disillusionment with American students.

"So many of the students were going just because a college degree was something that was necessary," Mrs. Ronneburg said. "He wanted to try foreign

Tax reduction could upset stability

LEWISTON (AP) — The head of Idaho's largest business lobby says that group opposed reducing state taxes during the past legislative session for one reason only — to maintain the stability of Idaho's tax system.

Gregory S. Casey, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, told a small group at a Lewiston Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday, that measures to reduce or eliminate sales and other

taxes because of surplus dollars in state coffers would not have been healthy for the state's economy.

And although IACI traditionally has been "conservative to a fault," Casey said an association of officials lobbied against the tax reduction.

"IACI opposed it (a bill to reduce some taxes) because we have been saying for years what we need for our state to continue to prosper is stability in our tax system," Casey said. "Our tax system needs to be stable, needs to be fair and needs to

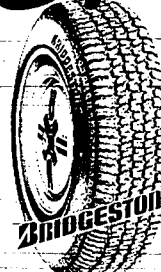
be dependable." Idaho's tax system is known nationally for being well-balanced, he added, and the tax

system "defines the means within we must live, and we must learn to live within them in good times and in bad times."

Overall, Casey said, IACI is giving the Idaho Legislature a B-plus for the 1990 session.

"They did a lot of right things that needed to be done for the long term," he said. "But they also left some things undone."

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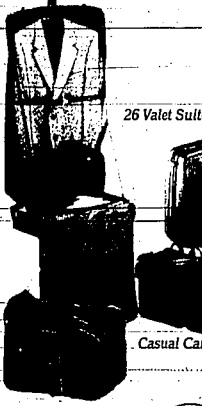
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Warm weather taking its toll on Utah's water supply

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Unusually warm weather this month has reduced the snowpack around the state significantly, boding ill for the summer water supply.

"The numbers are pretty sad," National Weather Service meteorologist William Alder said. "This warm weather has taken its toll on the snowpack. And it's only mid-April."

Temperatures statewide have been comparable to those in Salt Lake City, where the mean daily temperature this month has been close to 9 degrees above normal.

The warm weather has virtually eliminated the lower-elevation snowpack. Most mid-level snow also has melted. And the water content of the snow at higher elevations has dropped rapidly as longer spring days allow high temperatures to have a greater impact, Alder said.

The effect has been most pronounced in southeastern Utah, where the snow now has just 6 percent of the normal water content for April 15, he said Monday.

The snowpack in the Dirty Devil River drainage has 27 percent of its usual water content, while the Virgin River snowpack is at 36 percent.

The Beaver River snowpack is 51 percent of normal; Price-San Rafael rivers, 92 percent; Beaver River, 62 percent; and Escalante River, 43 percent.

Rivers fed by melting snow from the northern Wasatch and Uinta mountains should be in better shape this spring, but those drainages also are losing their water rapidly.

The recent warm weather lowered those water-content figures to: Bear River, 42 percent of normal; Weber-Ogden rivers, 43 percent; Provo River-Utah Lake-Jordan River, 49 percent; Green River, 68 percent; Duchesne River, 70 percent; and Tropic Valley, 30 percent.

Below-normal precipitation so far this month also has contributed to the decline.

The weather service's 30-day forecast is for near normal precipitation statewide and above average temperatures.

Court orders Air Force to release information on scrapped battlefield

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal magistrate has again ordered the Air Force to hand over information on its scrapped plans for a \$2.5 billion electronic battlefield to a military watchdog group.

Federal attorney Stephen Sorenson unsuccessfully argued Tuesday that a March 22 ruling did not order the military to disclose documents dealing with alternative sites for the project.

"Perhaps I was inarticulate," said U.S. Magistrate Calvin Gould in issuing the second order.

The magistrate gave the Air Force 30 days to provide a list of all non-classified documents dealing with sites outside Utah for the Electronic Combat Test Capability Range, once proposed for Juab and Tooele counties.

The watchdog group Downwinders contends weapons

analysts did not consider alternative sites outside Utah until they were told the law required them to do so.

Gould said earlier that even though the Defense Department has canceled the project, the military must disclose documents "regardless of the need or reason for the request."

Last September, Downwinders filed a Freedom of Information complaint, charging the military improperly withheld information on the test range.

On March 8, the Air Force argued the requested information revealed too much of the military's decision-making process and could confuse the public. It was announced later the same day that the military had canceled its plan to build the test range, due to budget constraints.

The battlefield, proposed on the 1.8 million-acre Utah Test and

Training Range in the west desert, came under sharp attack by ranchers and environmentalists. Complaints centered on low-flying aircraft, sonic booms, road closures and damage to the environment.

The military first revealed battlefield plans in a letter from Air Force Deputy Secretary Tidal McCoy to Gov. Norm Bangerter in August 1987, saying Utah was the nation's only suitable place.

Until mid-1988, however, the military had not considered alternative sites for the project, according to documents submitted to Gould.

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Bartol said in an affidavit he warned Air Force battlefield proponents in mid-1988 that other sites had to be considered before the military could be "legally adequate" in submitting an environment impact statement on the project.

Governor angry over GOP rally

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt says Republicans staged last week's rally in Portland on logging cutbacks to play on the fears of timber industry workers for political gain.

The Democratic governor said he has no disagreement with the thousands of timber industry workers and their families who turned out for Friday's rally in downtown Portland.

"But they got used, and I don't like anybody using the workers in this state," he said at a news conference Tuesday.

Goldschmidt called the event a "carefully staged Republican rally" which the rest of log exports was not allowed to be brought up.

Goldschmidt and other Democrats contend that the continuing export of Oregon's raw logs to places like Japan causes timber supply problems and results in the export of millworker jobs as well.

There was a decision at the rally not to allow anybody to talk about log exports," he told reporters. "I think it was a big mistake."

Goldschmidt said Republican speakers like U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, U.S. Rep. Denny Smith and Attorney Dave Frohnmayer played on the anxieties of timber workers who are "terrified" that they might lose their jobs.

Anti-drug plan to be submitted to Oregon panel

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt says he'll submit to a legislative panel a \$15 million anti-drug plan pulling together programs from a variety of state agencies.

The proposal outlined Tuesday by the governor includes a variety of drug and alcohol prevention, education and treatment programs as well as law enforcement and corrections funding.

Goldschmidt said the anti-drug package will go to the Legislative Emergency Board next month for approval. The board handles budget matters between legislative sessions.

The state's prison expansion program is starting to cope with the symptoms of the drug epidemic but "alone won't help us win the war against crime," Goldschmidt said.

Portions of his program he emphasized Tuesday included:

Providing \$3 million for additional drug and alcohol treatment programs for drug addicted children and pregnant mothers who can't afford treatment.

Expanding substance abuse treatment programs for prison inmates, juvenile offenders and other criminals.

Delta to boost flights from Salt Lake City

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Delta Air Lines plans to increase the number of daily departures from Salt Lake International Airport by nearly 25 percent by 1995, a company official says.

Don Kern, system manager for domestic route development, spoke Tuesday at the Governor's Conference on Tourism and Recreation.

He said the airline will add more flights from its Salt Lake City hub over the next five years even though the industry as a whole was "anemic" in 1989.

During the 1980s, airline traffic increased by 68 percent, including jumps of more than 10 percent in 1985 and 1987. But last year growth slowed to 2.4 percent, Kern said.

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German interior ministers agree to lift inner border control

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The Iraqi government and the manufacturer, Sheffield Forgemasters, have insisted the tubes were designed for a petrochemical plant.

The Iraqi Embassy in London and Forgemasters said they had no comment on the government's statement Wednesday.

Ridley said the government believed that Iraq's gun project followed the designs of Gerald Bull, a Canadian-born U.S. ballistics expert who was murdered in Brussels on March 22.

The Financial Times reported Wednesday that the British and Belgian governments have evidence that a Nigerian defense company, PRB, was contracted by Iraq to help produce a booster-assisted shell for the same type of gun. PRB is owned by the British munitions company Astra Holdings.

U.S. to help Libya kill pest

ROME (AP) — The United States will let American travel to Libya to help wipe out a deadly parasite that threatens Africa's livestock and wildlife, U.N. officials said Wednesday.

In January, President Bush renewed sanctions against Libya, including a ban on American travel. The measures date back to former President Ronald Reagan, who accused Libya's leader, Col. Muammar Qaddafi, of sponsoring terrorism.

Earlier this year, U.S. officials denied requests by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization for permission to send American experts to Libya and help rid the North African country of the screwworm fly.

However, in March, Bush allowed U.S. officials to sell Libya sterile screwworms in an attempt to wipe out the parasite.

Henry Jasiorowski, FAO assistant director general, said the United States also has agreed to allow U.S. technicians employed by international organizations to travel to Libya but only on international passports.

The fly settles in wounds or tick bites and in a few days can kill its animal hosts by eating away at tissues. Humans with flesh wounds can also become infested. It was first spotted in northern Africa in July 1988.

Another FAO official, Bjorn Sigurhorsson, said an American entomologist employed by the FAO and the International Atomic Energy Agency is working in Libya this month.

N. Korea tightens student surveillance

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea has tightened surveillance of foreigners and students to keep word of reform in other Communist countries from spreading, media reports said Wednesday.


Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, quoted intelligence sources as saying North Korea was closely watching about 2,000 foreign technicians, students and diplomats.

North Korea has been maintaining a one-on-one surveillance system for its college students who once studied in the Soviet bloc.

Security officials have been stationed inside university campuses since leaflets criticizing President Kim Il-sung were found and a "small-scale" campus protest erupted in the capital early this year, the agency said.



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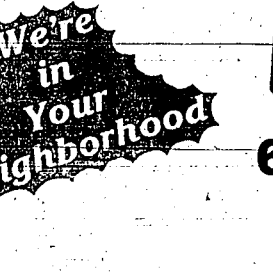
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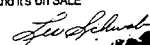
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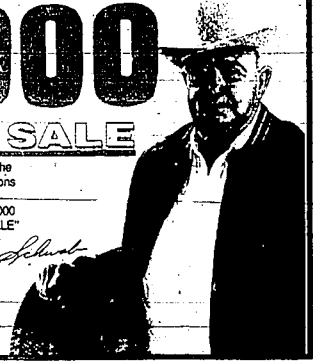
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Earth Day shows insight to crisis

By Casey Bukro
Chicago Tribune

The battle cries ring out across the land: Sue the Polluters! Give Earth a Chance!

Twenty million Americans joined out on the first Earth Day — Wednesday, April 22, 1970 — displaying a ringing belligerence that branded the environmental revolution on the social consciousness of the United States.

It was the biggest demonstration in the nation's history, as people took time out from school and work to be a part of the parades, rallies, protests and teach-ins that spotlighted America's environmental ills.

The first carnival-like celebration focused on pollution that was easily visible: smoggy skies and beaches too filthy for swimming. The protesters — many impatient, idealistic and young — bashed autos with sledgehammers, wore gas masks and called polluters nasty names. They were dismissed as tree-hugging "ecofreaks," and their leaders — Barry Commoner, Paul Ehrlich, Denis Hayes and Sen. Gaylord Nelson — were branded apocalypses for spreading messages of doom.

But almost overnight, ecology became a household word. Although for years Americans had said that smoke in the sky meant there was food on the table, President Nixon declared in his 1970 State of the Union message that it was time to "make our peace with nature."

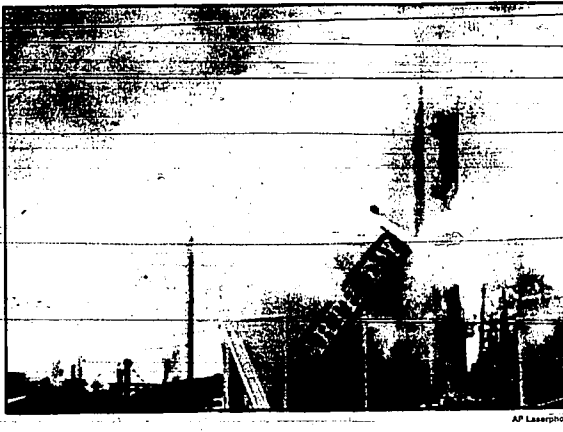
The environmental movement was an assault on America's conventional wisdom.

The revolution has matured since those early demonstrations against "America the Ugly," and the urgency to preserve Earth's life-support system — air, water, soil, oceans, forests and wildlife — has gained strength as the nation and the world confront threats unimagined two decades ago, byproducts of population growth and economic development.

There has been progress. Americans paid more than \$1 trillion in the past two decades for industrial and municipal pollution control, which has paid off in many ways. A crackdown on Great Lakes pollution saved Lake Erie from a slow death, and the skies of industrial cities such as Chicago no longer are smudged in billowing black by smokestacks, so common in the 1970s. Americans spend \$80 billion a year on pollution control, and many people have made habits of recycling and conservation.

But new problems such as global warming, toxic chemicals in our food and water, destruction of tropical rainforests and air pollution eating away the ozone layer have offset the successes.

And the nagging problem of what to do with all the garbage from this prosperous, disposable soci-



An Earth Day sign tacked on a storage tank in Los Angeles is obscured by smog

ety is growing.

The fanfare heralded the 1970s as the environmental decade, and Americans received an unexpected lesson in conservation from the 1973 Arab oil embargo as they waited in line for gasoline and turned down their thermostats to conserve fuel.

As the decade progressed, the nation's attention turned to stagflation and recession, and environmentalism fell on hard times. But the concept was pushed back to the fore in the '80s by a jolting series of nuclear and toxic chemical accidents: Love Canal, Times Beach, Three Mile Island, Bhopal and Chernobyl.

The '80s also brought types of pollution that scientists could not even detect in 1970: invisible, toxic wastes that taint drinking water, dangerous chemicals sprayed on food, and air pollution that threatens to change the Earth's climate by the next century.

The early environmental concerns were largely local: the neighborhood factory or sewage treatment plant. But woe of the '80s accentuated the global scope of the problem and brought nations together to fight it.

The 20th anniversary of Earth Day will reflect the spreading recognition of the crisis.

Dr. Noel Brown, director of the United Nations Environmental Program, estimated that as many as 200 million people in 140 countries will participate.

"We have two critical issues," Brown said of United Nations environmental concerns. "One is climate change and global warming, and the other is hazardous wastes."

"We have the decade of the '90s to turn the tide in these issues. We have a very limited time frame in which to take action of unprecedented scope and magnitude."

Earth Day, Brown predicted, will be a "catalyst to mobilize people to address environmental problems as a personal responsibility; not just a government or international one."

United States environmental leaders, many of whom were active in the first Earth Day, offer a variety of views of the nation's successes and the dangers ahead.

William Kelly, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said he believes that garbage is the nation's leading environmental problem.

"The United States is heading into a waste crisis," said Kelly.

Bush sees action on global warming

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, responding to criticism of his global warming policy, told an international conference Wednesday he has "never considered a substitute for action."

The president's remarks at the close of the 18-nation White House conference were warmly received by many of the same delegates who a day earlier criticized the administration for failing to deal directly with global warming.

"We came here to find common ground and we've found common ground — that research and action are inseparable," Padraig Flynn, environment minister from Ireland and an official of the European Community, told reporters.

Bush opened the conference Tuesday saying more research is needed before costly programs are set up to fight global warming. He closed the conference by challenging his critics — many of them European delegates — and environmentalists observing the conference over global warming.

He said the United States is "leading the search for response strategies and working through the uncertainty of both the science and the economics of climate change."

"But there is one area where we will allow for no uncertainty, and that is our commitment to action, to sound analysis, and sound policies," he said.

"Above all the climate change debate is not about 'research versus action' for we have never considered research a substitute for action," Bush told the government officials from around the world.

"To those who suggest we're only trying to balance economic growth and environmental protection, I say they miss the point," Bush said. "We are calling for an entirely new way of thinking to achieve both while compromising neither."

The two-day conference was marked by discord over whether there should be specific commitments to reduce so-called greenhouse pollutants, especially carbon dioxide. The United States maintained the conference was aimed at focusing on the need for additional research into global warming and its economic impact, not on developing action plans.

But after Bush's remarks, many of the European delegates expressed hope that the U.S. position emphasizing research had shifted closer to their own views: that industrial nations along must reduce the manmade pollutants, such as carbon dioxide, which scientists fear are causing a warming of the Earth.

Hans Alders, the Dutch environment minister and one of the strongest critics of the U.S. policy, said he was heartened by Bush's closing remarks.

"At the beginning, there were remarks only about the need for more scientific research and economic knowledge," said Alders. "Now you get the impression he is saying we need action now and we need more information. And I agree with that."

Rafic Pomerance, an environmentalist observing the conference for the World Resources Institute, said the administration "got a very strong message from the European governments."

Senior administration officials called the two-day conference a success because it allowed a frank exchange of ideas on the scientific uncertainties about global warming and the question of economic cost of both action and inaction was discussed.

But disputes over the narrow focus of the conference agenda and other matters prevented agreement on a conference summary report and left a U.S. proposal for an ambitious international research effort.

House approves bill helping price fixing prosecutors

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House bucked a threatened veto by President Bush and voted Wednesday to make it easier for discount stores and local prosecutors to sue manufacturers and full-price retailers for price fixing.

By 235-157, the House approved a bill that would restore the ability of discounters to win jury trials for price fixing that manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers conspired to keep the price of an item from falling below an agreed-upon level.

"Consumers must now buy high-brow fashions at ritzy-glitzy prices because high-brow and ritzy-glitzy can discuss price ranges and still be exempt from antitrust laws," said Rep. Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla.

"And they can shut out rock-bottom discounters who want to sell the same thing to a consumer at a lower price."

Democrats beat back three Republican amendments to weaken the bill. However, on a voice vote the House did approve an amendment by Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif., excluding retroactive application of new standards of evidence provided by the bill.

What often are referred to as "resale price maintenance" or "vertical price-fixing" agreements among companies along the distribution chain have been outlawed since 1911 under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Critics, however, contend the failure of the Justice Department to pursue a single vertical price-fixing case in both the Reagan and Bush administrations has given violators an open door to force discounters out of business.

The bill would overturn rulings by the Supreme Court in 1984 and 1985 which make it virtually impossible for a discounter to bring an antitrust suit unless it can show that a manufacturer refused to sell to it because its retail prices were too low.

Baker says action against Lithuania could doom U.S.-Soviet relations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III warned Wednesday that action by the U.S. against Lithuania could doom commercial U.S.-Soviet relations as the administration sought details on reports of an oil cutoff.

"It's very difficult to see some of the commercial aspects of our relationship surviving the use of force or coercion" against the independence-minded Baltic republic, Baker told the House Ways and Means Committee at a hearing on East Bloc economic reform.

Baker spoke just hours before Lithuanian spokesmen said the Soviet Union shut off the supply of oil to Lithuania's only refinery, imposing part of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's threatened economic embargo.

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Baker, reading a carefully drafted statement at the congressional hearing, made it clear that U.S. action in response to any crackdown on Gorbachev would be dictated by U.S. interests.

He then listed areas of U.S.-Soviet cooperation that are in the interest of the United States, including ridding former satellite countries of Soviet military presence, conventional and nuclear arms control and economic reform in the Soviet Union.

"But some of our bilateral commercial contacts with the Soviet Union may be more directly in their interest than in ours," Baker added, inserting the word "commercial," which did not appear in his written text.

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The Iraqi government and the manufacturer, Sheffield Forgemasters, have insisted the tubes were designed for a petrochemical plant.

The Iraqi embassy in London and Forgemasters said they had no comment on the government's statement Wednesday.

Ridley said the government believed that Iraq's gun project followed the design of Gerald Bull, a Canadian-born U.S. ballistic expert who was murdered in Brussels on March 22.

The Financial Times reported Wednesday that the British and Belgian governments have evidence that a Belgian defense company, PRB, was contracted by Iraq to help produce a booster-assisted shell for the same type of gun. PRB is owned by the British munitions company Astra Holdings.

U.S. to help Libya kill pest

ROME (AP) — The United States will let Americans travel to Libya to help wipe out a deadly parasite that threatens Africa's livestock and wildlife, U.N. officials said Wednesday.

In January, President Bush renewed sanctions against Libya, including a ban on American travel. The measures date back to former President Ronald Reagan, who accused Libya's leader, Col. Muammar Gadhafi, of sponsoring terrorism.

Earlier this year, U.S. officials denied requests by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization for permission to send American experts to Libya and help rid the North African country of the screw worm fly.

However, in March, Bush allowed U.S. officials to sell Libya sterile screw worms in an attempt to wipe out the parasite.

Henry Jasiorowski, FAO assistant director general, said the United States also has agreed to allow U.S. technicians employed by international organizations to travel to Libya, but only on international passports.

The fly settles in wounds or tick bites and in a few days can kill its animal hosts by eating away at tissues. Humans with flesh wounds can also invite infestation. It was first sighted in northern Africa in July 1988.

Another FAO official, Bjorn Sigurthorsson, said an American entomologist employed by the FAO and the International Atomic Energy Agency is working in Libya this month.

N. Korea tightens student surveillance

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea has tightened surveillance of foreigners and students to keep word of reform in other Communist countries from spreading, media reports said Wednesday.

Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, quoted intelligence sources as saying North Korea was closely watching about 2,000 foreign technicians, students and diplomats.

North Korea has been maintaining a one-on-one surveillance system for its college students who once studied in the Soviet bloc.

Security officials have been vigilant inside university campuses since rioters criticizing President Kim Il-sung were found and a "small-scale" campus protest erupted in the capital early this year, the agency said.

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Earth Day shows insight to crisis

By Casey Bukro
Chicago Tribune

The battle cries rang out across the land: **Save the Planet! Give Earth a Chance!** Twenty million Americans turned out on the first Earth Day — Wednesday, April 22, 1970 — displaying a ringing belief that branded the environmental revolution on the social consciousness of the United States.

It was the biggest demonstration in the nation's history, as people took time out from school and work to be a part of the parades, rallies, protests and teach-ins that spotlighted America's environmental ills.

That first carnival-like celebration focused on pollution that was easily visible: smoggy skies and beaches too filthy for swimming. The protesters — many impatient, idealistic and young — busted autos with sledgehammers, wore gas masks and called polluters nasty names.

They were dismissed as tree-hugging "eco-freaks" and their leaders — Barry Commoner, Paul Ehrlich, Denis Hayes and Sen. Gaylord Nelson — were branded apocalypses for spreading messages of doom.

But almost overnight, ecology became a household word. Although for years Americans had said that smoke in the sky meant there was food on the table, President Nixon declared in his 1970 State of the Union message that it was time to "make our peace with nature."

The environmental movement was an assault on America's conventional wisdom.

The revolution has matured since those early demonstrations against "America the Ugly," and the urgency to preserve Earth's life-support system — air, water, soil, oceans, forests and wildlife — has gained strength as the nation and the world confront threats unimaginable two decades ago, byproducts of population growth and economic development.

There has been progress. Americans paid more than \$1 trillion in the past two decades for industrial and municipal pollution control, which has paid off in many ways. A crackdown on Great Lakes pollution saved Lake Erie from a slow death, and the skies of industrial cities such as Chicago no longer are smoggy in billowing black smokestacks, so common in the 1970s. Americans spend \$80 billion a year on pollution control, and many people have made habits of recycling and conservation.

But new problems such as global warming, toxic chemicals in our food and water, destruction of tropical rainforests and air pollution eating away the ozone layer have offset the successes.

And the nagging problem of what to do with all the garbage from this prosperous, disposable society is growing.

The fanfare heralded the 1970s as the environmental decade, and Americans received an unexpected lesson in conservation from the 1973 Arab oil embargo as they waited in line for gasoline and turned down their thermostats to conserve fuel.

As the decade progressed, the nation's attention turned to stagflation and recession, and environmentalism fell on hard times. But the concept was pushed back to the fore in the '80s by a jolting series of nuclear and toxic chemical accidents: Love Canal, Times Beach, Three Mile Island, Bhopal and Chernobyl.

The '80s also brought types of pollution that scientists could not even detect in 1970: invisible, toxic wastes that taint drinking water, dangerous chemicals sprayed on food, and air pollution that threatens to change the Earth's climate by the next century.

The early environmental concerns were largely local — the neighborhood factory or sewage treatment plant. But woes of the '80s accentuated the global scope of the problem and brought actions together to fight it.

The 40th anniversary of Earth Day will reflect the spreading recognition of the crisis.



An Earth Day sign tacked on a storage tank in Los Angeles is obscured by smog

Dr. Noel Brown, director of the United Nations Environmental Program, estimated that as many as 200 million people in 140 countries will participate.

"We have two critical issues," Brown said of United Nations environmental concerns. "One is climate change and global warming, and the other is hazardous wastes."

"We have the decade of the '90s to turn the tide in these abuses. We have a very limited time frame in which to take action of unprecedented scope and magnitude."

Earth Day, Brown predicted, will be a catalyst to mobilize people to address environmental problems as a personal responsibility, not just a government or international one.

United States environmental leaders, many of whom were active in the first Earth Day, offer a variety of views of the nation's successes and the dangers ahead.

William Reilly, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said he believes that garbage is the nation's leading environmental problem.

"The United States is heading into a waste crisis," said Reilly.

Bush sees action on global warming

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, responding to criticism of his global warming policy, told an international conference Wednesday he has "never considered research a substitute for action."

The president's remarks at the close of the 18-nation White House conference were warmly received by many of the same delegates who a day earlier criticized the administration for failing to deal directly with global warming.

"We came here to find common ground and see if we found common ground — that research and action are inseparable," Padraig Flynn, environment minister from Ireland, said after the conference.

Bush opened the conference Tuesday saying more research is needed before costly programs are set up to fight global warming. But he closed the conference by challenging his critics — many of them European delegates and environmentalists observing the conference — over global warming.

"He said the United States is 'leading the search for response strategies and working through the uncertainty of both the science and the economics of climate change.'"

"But there is one area where we will allow for no uncertainty, and that is our commitment to action, to sound analysis and sound policies," he said.

"Above all the climate change debate is not about research versus action for we have never considered research a substitute for action," Bush told the government officials from around the world.

"To those who suggest we're only trying to balance economic growth and environmental protection, I say they miss the point," Bush said. "We are calling for an entirely new way of thinking, to achieve both while compromising neither."

The two-day conference was marked by discord over whether there should be specific commitments to reduce so-called greenhouse pollutants, especially carbon dioxide. The United States managed the conference was aimed at focusing on the need for additional research into global warming and its economic impact, not on developing action plans.

But after Bush's remarks, many of the European delegates expressed hope that the U.S. position emphasizing research had shifted closer to their own views that industrial nations along must reduce the manmade pollutants, such as carbon dioxide, which scientists fear are causing a warming of the Earth.

Hans Alders, the Dutch environment minister and one of the strongest critics of the U.S. policy, said he was heartened by Bush's closing remarks.

"At the beginning, there were remarks only about the need for more scientific research and economic knowledge," said Alders. "Now you get the impression he is saying we need action now and we need more information. And I agree with that."

Rafe Pomeroy, an environmentalist observing the conference for the World Resources Institute, said the administration "got a very strong message from the European governments."

Senior administration officials called the two-day conference a success because it allowed a frank exchange of ideas on the scientific uncertainties about global warming and the question of economic cost of both action and inaction was discussed.

But disputes over the narrow focus of the conference agenda and other matters prevented agreement on a conference summary report and left a U.S. official disappointed that international research effort.

House approves bill helping price fixing prosecutors

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House backed a three-year bill by President Bush and voted Wednesday to make it easier for discount stores and local prosecutors to sue manufacturers and full-price retailers for price fixing.

By 235-157, the House approved a bill that would restore the ability of discounters to win jury trials for suits alleging that manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers conspired to keep the price of an item from falling below an agreed-upon level.

"Consumers must now buy high-brow fashions at ritzy, glitzy prices because high-brow and ritzy-glitz can discuss price ranges and still be exempt from antitrust laws," said Rep. Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla.

"And they can shut out rock-bottom discounters who want to sell the same thing to a consumer at a lower price."

Democrats beat back three Republican amendments to weaken the bill. However, on a voice vote the House did approve an amendment by Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif., excluding retroactive application of new standards of evidence provided by the bill.

What often are referred to as "resale price maintenance" or "vertical price-fixing" agreements among companies along the distribution chain have been outlawed since 1911 under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Critics, however, contend the fate of the Justice Department to pursue a single vertical price-fixing suit in both the Reagan and Bush administrations has given violators an open door to force discounters out of business.

The bill would overturn rulings by the Supreme Court in 1984 and 1985 which make it virtually impossible for a discounter to bring an antitrust suit unless it can show that a manufacturer refused to sell to it because its retail prices were too low.

Baker says action against Lithuania could doom U.S.-Soviet relations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III warned Wednesday that action by Moscow against Lithuania could doom commercial U.S.-Soviet relations as the administration sought details on reports of an oil cutoff.

"It's very difficult to see some of the commercial aspects of our relationship surviving the use of force or coercion" against the independence-minded Baltic republic, Baker told the House Ways and Means Committee at a hearing on East Bloc economic reform.

Baker spoke just hours before Lithuanian spokesmen said the Soviet Union shut off the supply of oil to

Lithuania's only refinery, imposing part of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's threatened economic embargo.

"We've seen reports," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "We don't have any independent verification. We are looking into it. We want to analyze the situation and I don't expect any response tonight."

Fitzwater also said that the White House had received a private letter from Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis.

"The letter was delivered to the State Department and forwarded to the White House. The president has not seen it yet but he will. We won't comment on the content," Fitzwater said.

Baker, reading a carefully drafted statement at the congressional hearing, made it clear that U.S. action in response to any crackdown on Gorbachev would be dictated by U.S. interests.

"If there is any area of U.S.-Soviet cooperation that are in the interest of the United States, including ridding former satellite countries of Soviet military presence, conventional and nuclear arms control and economic reform in the Soviet Union."

"But some of our bilateral commercial contacts with the Soviet Union may be more directly in their interest than in ours," Baker added, inserting the word "commercial," which did not appear in his written text.

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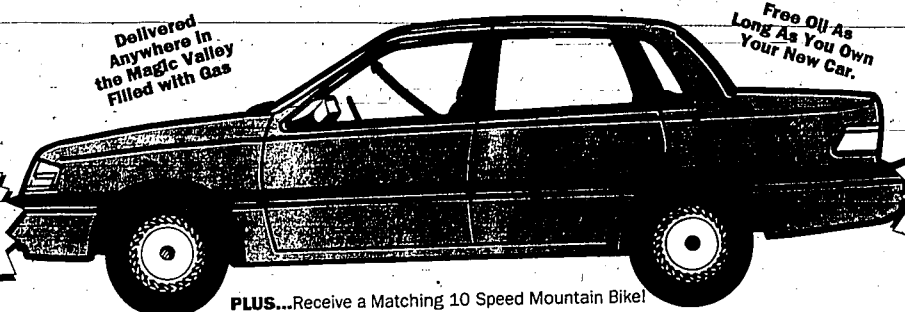
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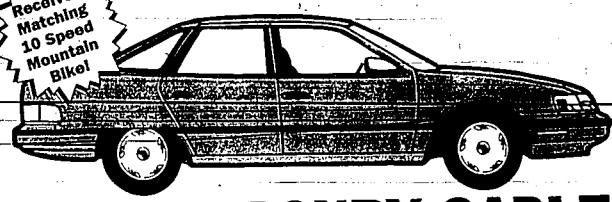
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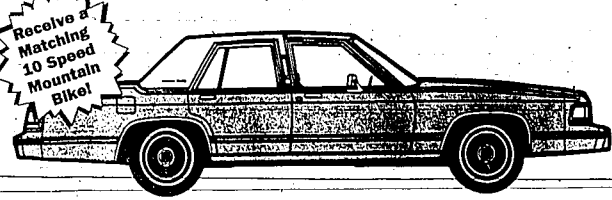
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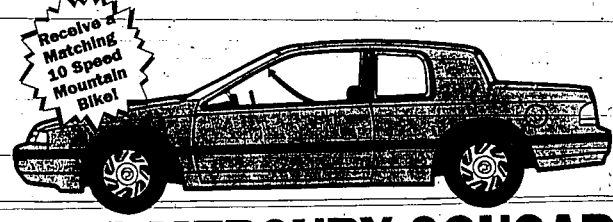
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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, April 19.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Detroit 8, New York 4
Baltimore 9, Toronto 6
Boston 7, Chicago 5
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 0
Milwaukee at Texas, late
Minnesota at Seattle, late
Oakland at California, late

National League

Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 11, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3
Chicago 6, New York 4
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 0
Houston 10, Atlanta 5

Basketball

NBA

Boston 131, Orlando 112
Cleveland 100, New Jersey 83
Philadelphia 124, Indiana 113
Charlotte 98, Miami 91
San Antonio 102, Utah 83
Portland at Phoenix, late
Los Angeles Clippers at Golden State, late

Hockey

NHL playoffs

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3

SportsSlate

Today

PREMIER TENNIS
Cama County, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Gooding State at Carver, 5 p.m.
PREMIER TENNIS
Ketchikan Valley Community College at Jerome, Jerome City Courts, 2:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 2, PGA golf: Greater Greensboro Open, first round.
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, RDA bowling: Carolina Classic.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Junior featherweight boxing: Harris Patterson vs. Kenny Mitchell.

Briefly

Twin Falls overcomes Nampa in golf match

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls defeated Nampa here Tuesday afternoon in both the boys' and girls' divisions of dual golf match at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The Bruin boys defeated the Bulldogs, 292-352, and the girls prevailed 165-202.

Twin Falls' Brett Barry was the medalist with 71, followed by J.J. Astorquia at 72 and Tim Capps at 73. Sean Brown had a 79, three strokes better than Nampa's best finisher, Derrek Flock, with an 83.

Bruin netters defeat Burley for 2nd Region III victory

BURLEY — Twin Falls won its second Region III dual tennis match of the season here Wednesday afternoon, defeating Burley 9-3.

The victory improved the Bruins' season record to 2-9-1.

Twin Falls 9, Burley 3
Boys' singles — Carter, TF, def. Parra, B-1, 6-2; Wood, B, def. Howe, 7-6, 6-1; Alexander, TF, def. Shepard, 6-4, 6-4.
Girls' singles — Sindler, TF, def. Owen, 6-1, 6-0; Kasperia, TF, def. Hamman, 6-2, 7-5; Cluff, def. Nelson, 7-5, 6-1.
Boys' doubles — Robbins-Guest, TF, def. Taylor-Peterson, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; Martin-Koren, TF, def. Olson-McCall, 6-3, 6-1.
Girls' doubles — Hanby-Bingham, B, def. Williams-Salcock, 6-3, 6-2; Castillo-Green, B, def. Soren-Schweitzer, 6-4, 6-4.
Mixed doubles — Smith-Drewitt, TF, def. Larsen-Walquist, 6-0, 6-0; Cunningham-Larsen, TF, def. Hesse-Baker, 6-1, 6-0.

SportsQuote

“Lou has three rules for us: be on time, play heads up, and, uh, I forgot the third.”

— Cincinnati Reds' first baseman Todd Benzinger on his boss, Manager Lou Piniella

Reds put down Padres for 8th straight victory

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds have matched the best start in club history and give no indication of cooling off any time soon.

The Reds improved to 8-0 Wednesday night as Mariano Duncan, Paul O'Neill and Chris Sabo homered in an 11-7 victory over the San Diego Padres.

O'Neill hit a three-run homer to put the Reds ahead to stay and had four of the Reds' 15 hits on a chilly night with temperatures in the 40s.

"On a cold night, it's surprising to have as many hits and as many runs as we did," O'Neill said.

"We're on a roll now," said shortstop Barry Larkin, who went 2-for-3 and raised his average to .600. "It was a tough game tonight. We've got a lot of talent on this team and everything's going well for us."

No argument there. "This club can always hurt you, but no question they have everything going right," Padres manager Jack McKeon said.

The eight wins matched the 1980 team's start and gave the Reds their longest winning streak since they went eight in a row in September, 1988. The 1982 Atlanta Braves hold the National League record of 13 straight wins to start a season.

This one came down to the Reds' stubborn bullpen and balanced attack. Duncan tied the game in the third with a two-run homer, and O'Neill, who entered the game in the third inning as a pinch hitter — put the Reds ahead 8-5 in the fourth.

Tim Lincecum and Rob Dibble pitched four scoreless innings to close the game, with Dibble getting his second save.

Five players had two or more hits for the Reds, making the lineup dangerous from top to bottom.

"You can't defend seven and eight guys hitting (well)," Padres outfielder Joe Carter said. "The best thing to do is tip your hat and thank your lucky stars you don't face them again."

Two rookie pitchers figured in the outcome. Cincinnati's Tim Layana (2-0) pitched two innings in relief for the victory and San Diego's Rafael Valdez (0-1) gave up the first two Cincinnati homers in his first major-league appearance.

Cooke lives with pressure

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Steve Cooke knew things were getting serious when Oakland Athletics' General Manager Sandy Alderson took a seat in the stands before a College of Southern Idaho baseball game in Mesa, Ariz., last month.

"I was pretty nervous," said Cooke, a 6-foot, 6-inch left-hander who is the ace of CSI's pitching staff. "But I knew there were going to be scouts there, so I just tried to put it out of my mind. Fortunately, that day I pitched pretty well."

He beat Mesa 8-3, and from that day forward the scouts have turned up with regularity whenever and wherever the lanky southpaw takes the mound. "It's a lot of pressure for a (20-year-old) kid," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "But that's the way this game is. We had scouts here last Friday (when CSI lost 7-5 to Treasure Valley Community College in a game Cooke started) and I'm sure there'll be some there when he pitches against North Idaho (in Coeur d'Alene) Friday."

Cooke is the veteran and the workhorse of the CSI pitching staff, the pitcher teams see in series openings. He's started nine of the Eagles' 38 games, worked 59 innings, struck out 66, walked 36 and allowed just 25 earned runs. He has seven of the Eagles' 24 victories this season and a 2.96 earned run average. Opposing batters are hitting .188 against him.

"Sometimes he shows a major league device (curveball)," said Walker. "But he hasn't always adjusted. Sometimes he gets by with powering the ball, but sometimes he gets hurt."

But Walker said Cooke has had to play with pressure every day.

"He puts a lot of pressure on himself," said Walker. "In tight situations, it shows sometimes."

Cooke, who was offered a free agent contract by the Philadelphia Phillies out of high school and drafted last year by the Pittsburgh Pirates, should do very well in this year's draft, Walker predicts.

"There will be two conflicting reports on him because the scouts who saw him at Mesa wrote up glowing reports and the scouts who saw him here last Friday



College of Southern Idaho sophomore left-hander Steve Cooke gets set to deliver a pitch Monday against Snow College

came away with a different impression," said the CSI skipper. "But there are teams who are still interested. A lot depends on how he does the rest of the season."

Cooke had no intention of playing baseball when he signed a basketball letter of intent with CSI coach Fred Trentler out of the Portland, Ore., suburb of

Tigard. "I had a (basketball) offer from Louisiana State University, but I would have had to go as a Prop 48 and sit out a year," said Cooke. Then Coach Trentler came to see me and brought some tapes of CSI games with all those big crowds, and that's what really made me want to

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Oakland council votes to drop deal with Raiders

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland City Council, bowing to angry constituents, has backed away from the \$428 million deal to bring the Raiders back to their original home. But it also called for new talks with owner Al Davis.

The 6-0 vote came Tuesday night under the threat of a local referendum to spike the plan. Nearly 32,000 signatures have been collected, aimed at getting the question on a ballot this year.

"This is an issue in which the time has come for the community to come together... to try to work it through," said Councilwoman Marge Gibson Haskell, one of the three officials who voted against the original deal.

The Raiders voted again on the council's official agenda Tuesday night, so another vote will have to be taken, as required by state law.

Observers said the latest vote meant "going back to square one" in talks with the NFL team, but a leading backer of the plan was not hopeful.

"The deal has been killed," Alameda County Board of Supervisors Chairman Don Perata said after the council vote. "The council, by its action, has formally terminated our agreement. We no longer have a proposal and, in my judgment, the prospects of having the Raiders play football here are very dim."

Although the council also called for new talks with the team, it was unknown whether the Raiders still were willing to negotiate. Davis did not return telephone calls for comment Tuesday night, and Al LoCasale, the Raiders' executive assistant, said Wednesday the team would not comment on the council's vote.

Five weeks ago, the council approved a \$602 million incentive package to get the team back. Davis said he looked forward to signing an agreement which and leaving Los Angeles by the end of the 1991 season, with his lease at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum expires.

But the financial offer, comprising up-front payments and guaranteed ticket income, was cut to \$428 million two weeks ago, and on Tuesday night the council voted to rescind it.

Raiders' return to Bay Area still possible, claims Chicago negotiator

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The Raiders are still going to Oakland, according to a Chicagoan who has helped cut the deal.

Marc Ganis, president of Sportsorp Ltd., a sports marketing consultant firm, said Wednesday that the structure of guarantees to managing partner Al Davis will be "modified significantly" to let politicians off a hook that threatens to prevent the move from Los Angeles.

"If there's a driving force, it's the fans who came through in a big way," Ganis said.

Fans put their money where their mouths were and reserved 40,000 season tickets, Ganis said. They put up \$5,000 deposits on 83 of the 85 luxury boxes. Of

the 40,000 season tickets, 68 percent were bought at premier prices ranging from a \$50 annual fee to a \$16,000 one-time payment.

"Al is elated with the marketing program. The market is there, and the fans proved it," Ganis said.

The support has eliminated the necessity for guarantees by Alameda County and the city of Oakland, which bowed to citizen pressure Tuesday night and rescinded a \$428 million promise to Davis.

A petition drive to force a referendum on the issue still could kill the deal, Ganis said.

"If the opposition agrees it's a good deal but still wants a referendum as a matter of principle, it could fall through," he said.

Tyson-Foreman package in the works

By Newsday

Ever think you'd see the day when Mike Tyson and George Foreman would fight on the same card? And that Foreman would have the tougher opponent?

Well, fans, the day is coming. June 16, Caesars Palace. Mark it down: Foreman and Tyson in "co-featured" 10-rounders, although Foreman will go on first, in the traditional semifinal position, with Tyson fighting in the main event. The object, of course, is to match the winners in a closed-circuit, pay-per-view blockbuster in September.

Now for the opponents. The 42-year-old Foreman is set to fight once-beaten Brazilian heavyweight Adilson "Maguila" Rodrigues, who was looking real good for one round against Evander Holyfield in July until Holyfield clipped him on the chin with a right-uppercut and followed with an overhead right to the chin, sending "Maguila" into "Bossu Nova" land.

"As bad as that match could turn out to be, however, it has to be better than whoever they settle on for Tyson. Although, for publicity purposes, promoter Don King had leaked names such as Tony Tucker, Tim Witherspoon and Razor Ruddick for Tyson's comeback oppo-



GEORGE FOREMAN May face Brazilian Rodrigues



MIKE TYSON Opponent to be announced

ponent, those fighters were never in the picture.

The real contenders are guys such as Bert Cooper (a two-round KO victim to Foreman last year who failed a post-fight drug test); Walter Masseroni (described by promoter Bob Arum last year as "awful," even as he was trying to match Masseroni with Foreman); Jose Riballo (no further comment necessary); James Pritchard (recently jailed for stealing car stereos) and "Sad Sack" Renaldo

Snipes, who has spent the past couple of years moping that he has been unable to get a title shot.

As of Wednesday, Snipes had the inside track to be Tyson's first post-loss victim. Snipes has won seven straight fights since losing a split decision to Orlin Norris in 1988. For a time, it appeared Tyson would fight Alex Stewart, but Stewart's manager, Mike Jones, priced his man out by demanding \$1 million. Snipes — or whoever — will be paid \$500,000.

Arizona's Kissell turns down ISU post

The Associated Press

BOISE — University of Arizona associate athletic director Ted Kissell Tuesday turned down an offer by Idaho State University to become the school's new athletic director.

"We packed and unpacked our bags a few times mentally, but the bottom line is that we didn't feel it was the right opportunity," said Kissell, 44, in his 10th year at the Pacific-10 Conference school. "I asked my athletic director for some advice before I left for Provoletto," Kissell said. "He said, 'You'll go through the rational process of pluses and minuses, but in the end you'll know what's right in your gut.'"

The rejection puts ISU back to square one in a search that has spanned five months. ISU's 16-man search committee produced Kissell, former Detroit Lions coach Darrell Rogers and UCLA associate athletic director Dave Curry, as the leading candidates to replace Tom Jewell, who resigned in early December.

But ISU Director Richard Bowen, citing "a lack of fit," has eliminated Rogers and Curry. "There was nothing wrong with them," Bowen said of Rogers and Curry. "We made an offer to one, he chose not to come. The other two, we chose not to come."

Bowen was to meet with ISU's search committee Wednesday.

Spurs, Jazz deadlock atop NBA Midwest with 2 games remaining

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — David Robinson had 30 points and 16 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs became the most improved NBA team ever by defeating the Utah Jazz 102-93 Wednesday night. With the win, the Spurs also moved into a tie with the Jazz for first place in the Midwest Division. Both teams now have 54-26 records with two games remaining in the regular season. If they finish in a tie, the Spurs would win the division because of a 2-2 edge in the season series.

Pro basketball

Cleveland 100
New Jersey 93
— EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Craig Ehlo had 19 points and five Cleveland teammates scored in double figures Wednesday night as the Cavaliers won their fourth straight game and reduced their playoff berth number to one with a 100-93 victory over the New Jersey Nets. A victory by Cleveland or a loss by Atlanta Hawks in the teams' final two games of the season will clinch the Cavs' third straight Eastern Conference playoff spot. The Nets have now lost five in a row and 20 of their last 22.

Cleveland took the lead for good by outscoring New Jersey 32-12 to open a 34-14 advantage in the first period. Ehlo led the early spurt with nine points, while Mark Price added seven. Philadelphia 124
Indiana 113
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hershey Hawkins scored a season-high 31 points as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Indiana Pacers 124-113 Wednesday night, reducing their magic number for winning the NBA's Atlantic Division to one.

Boston 113
Orlando 112
BOSTON (AP) — Taking up the slack in the absence of ailing Larry Bird, Kevin McHale scored 33 points and was joined in double figures by six teammates. Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics rolled to a 113-112 victory over the Orlando Magic. With their 10th consecutive home victory, the Celtics kept alive hopes of overtaking Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division with two games left in the regular season. The Celtics trail the 76ers by two games but would win the division if the teams finish with the same record. With Bird hospitalized after minor surgery for an abscess on his buttocks, Reggie Miller scored 20 points, Jim Paxson 18, Michael Smith 17, Robert Parish and John Bayley 11 each and Joe Klecko 10.

Chicago's Sandberg breaks record for errorless games by an infielder. NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets may want to spend a little more time watching Chicago second baseman Ryne Sandberg. While New York again displayed a choddy defense, Sandberg set a record for his glove skills in the Cubs' 8-5 victory over the Mets on Wednesday night.

Clemens beats Chisox for 3rd straight

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Clemens won for the third time in three starts and Tony Pena singled twice during a six-run third inning Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 7-6. Clemens (3-0) gave up four runs on seven hits in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out nine and walked one. Clemens improved to 7-6 lifetime against the White Sox. He now has a winning record against every American League team except Oakland, which is 6-2 against him.

American League

four runs, including the tiebreaker in the sixth inning Wednesday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-5 and ended a three-game losing streak. Randy Milligan, who hit a three-run homer, and Worthington each got three hits as the Orioles stopped Toronto's three-game winning streak.

The White Sox finished Clemens with a three-run seventh that made it 7-4. Robin Ventura led off with his first major league homer and Chicago loaded the bases with one out on singles by Ozzie Guillen and Johnson and Clemens' only walk.

Kansas City 7

CLEVELAND (AP) — Storm Davis shut out Cleveland on five hits through seven innings Wednesday night and Bob Boone drove in three runs, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Indians 7-0. Tom Brookens, the second batter of the game, singled and eventually reached third, but Davis (1-1) did not allow another runner past first. Davis, 9-2 lifetime against the Indians, struck out five and walked one. Jeff Montgomery and Steve Farr finished for the Royals.

Boone, the 42-year-old catcher, got his three RBIs with a suicide-squeeze bunt and a bloop double. Willie Wilson went 3-for-3, including a run-scoring triple, and scored three times.

Detroit 8

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Trammell extended his hitting streak to nine games as the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees 8-4 Wednesday.

Trammell, who started the game tied with Toronto's Tony Fenwick for the season's longest hitting streak, had two hits in three at-bats and scored twice. Jack Morris (2-1), improved his record to 7-3 against the Yankees in Tiger Stadium. He struggled during his 7 1/2-pitch outing, giving up three runs, two earned, on eight hits in five innings.

Baltimore 8

TORONTO (AP) — Craig Worthington homered and drove in

National League

Pinch-hitter Marvell Wynne was the hitting star with a three-run triple to highlight a tie-breaking five-run seventh inning. Meanwhile, Sandberg extended his errorless streak to 98 games, breaking the mark for infielders, exclusive of first baseman, San Francisco's Jim Daventport set the mark of 97 from July 29, 1966-April 27, 1968.

"It's not something I really think about," Sandberg said. "It's nice to have records like that, but it's not the most important thing."

The Cubs beat New York 8-6 in 13 innings Tuesday night on third baseman Howard Johnson's two-run throwing error, the Mets' fifth error of that game. It's the first time since 1976 Chicago has won its first two games in a series like the Bad News Bears. Mets manager Davey Johnson said, "But they got better."

Philadelphia 4

Montreal 3

MONTREAL (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of six walks and two wild pitches by Montreal's Kevin Cross in the second inning to push across three runs and beat the Expos 4-3 Wednesday night. Keh Howell (1-1) scattered nine hits in seven innings, Roger McDowell earned his third save and Lenny Dykstra and Von Hayes had two hits apiece as the Phillies snapped Montreal's four-game winning streak.

Howell allowed two first-inning runs, then held Montreal scoreless until the sixth. Meanwhile, Gross (0-1) yielded four runs, five hits and eight walks, one intentional, in five innings.

Cooke

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come here. The community colleges in Oregon don't get anything like that kind of support."

"I knew CSI was a chance to play basketball for a good program, and that's what was on my mind," said Cooke. "I really didn't consider playing baseball here until Trinkle talked to Skip Walker."

Cooke's freshman baseball season was a successful one — he set a CSI school record for single-season free throw percentage that still stands — but he made an even bigger splash with the baseball team. Starting three weeks late because of basketball, he went 5-3 with a .78 ERA, and had a chance to sign with the Pirates.

"I've called on the change more this year," said Walker. "It can be his own sometimes."

As one of two sophomores on a nine-man pitching staff, Cooke realizes he's the Eagles' stopper. So'd

other. As much as a I love basketball, I decided I had a better future in baseball."

So instead of playing basketball, Cooke spent the winter throwing in the Expo Center.

"There was a big difference between this year and last year," he said. "When this season began, I felt I was ready."

Cooke throws four pitches, predominantly an 80-mile-per-hour plus fastball, a curveball and a change-up. But he also has a slider that he has been using more in the past couple of weeks.

"I stopped using the slider last year, but I'm feeling more comfortable with it now," he said. "Really, I feel pretty comfortable throwing any of my pitches in situations."

"We've called on the change more this year," said Walker. "It can be his own sometimes."

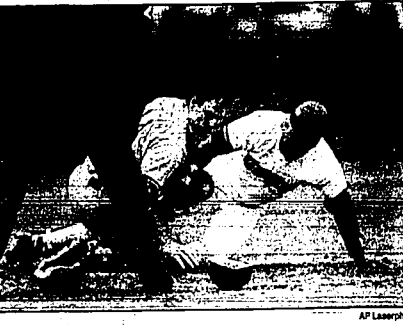
his coach and the rest of Region 18. "When we go into a series like North Idaho, we have to hope and expect he can give us seven innings," Walker said. "When he can, it really takes the pressure off the kids."

"Teams play better against us," said Cooke of the Eagles, whose string of seven Region 18 titles was ended last year by Dixie College. "When teams beat us, they set like they've just won the World Series."

"I feel some responsibility to show some leadership," he continued. "Last year when I was a freshman, my good friend Tom Check (former CSI right-hander) taught me a lot about how to handle things. I feel like if I do the things I'm supposed to do, I can set an example for the freshmen."

"Frankie (CSI assistant coach Frank Juliano) and Skip (Walker) can teach them about situations," Cooke said. "I can help them the most by doing my job."

Chicago's Sandberg breaks record for errorless games by an infielder



AP LaSallephoto

Giants' Kevin Mitchell, right, slides into home while Dodgers' Mike Scioscia covers the plate to stop Mitchell from scoring.

less struck to 19 innings and Tim Lincecum was 3-for-3 with two RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 Wednesday night. Tudor (2-0), limited to six games for Los Angeles last season because of elbow and shoulder problems, gave up six hits, struck out four and walked one in seven innings to improve to 3-1 lifetime against Pittsburgh. Ken Dayley pitched the final two innings for his first save.

Los Angeles 6

San Francisco 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eddie Murray homered from each side of the plate and knocked in three runs Wednesday as the Los Angeles Dodgers rolled to a 6-2 victory over the struggling San Francisco Giants. "It was the ninth time in Murray's 13-year career that he had connected from each side of the plate, leaving him one shy of Mickey Mantle's major league record of 10. It was the first time Murray did it in the National League."

With five straight losses here, the Giants are off to their worst start at home since moving to San Francisco in 1958.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	31	11	.738	
New York	30	12	.714	1.0
San Francisco	28	14	.667	2.5
Baltimore	27	15	.643	4.0
Toronto	26	16	.619	5.5
Chicago	25	17	.595	7.0
Cleveland	24	18	.571	8.5
Seattle	23	19	.548	10.0
Minnesota	22	20	.524	11.5
Washington	21	21	.500	13.0
Pittsburgh	20	22	.476	14.5
Kansas City	19	23	.452	16.0
Los Angeles	18	24	.429	17.5
Detroit	17	25	.405	19.0
St. Louis	16	26	.381	20.5
Chicago II	15	27	.357	22.0
Atlanta	14	28	.333	23.5
Cleveland II	13	29	.310	25.0
Baltimore II	12	30	.286	26.5
San Diego	11	31	.262	28.0
Minnesota II	10	32	.238	29.5
St. Louis II	9	33	.214	31.0
Pittsburgh II	8	34	.190	32.5
Los Angeles II	7	35	.167	34.0
Seattle II	6	36	.143	35.5
Cleveland III	5	37	.119	37.0
Atlanta II	4	38	.095	38.5
Chicago III	3	39	.071	40.0
Washington II	2	40	.048	41.5
San Diego II	1	41	.024	43.0
Los Angeles III	0	42	.000	44.5

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	24	18	.571	
San Diego	23	19	.548	1.0
Cleveland	22	20	.524	2.0
Los Angeles	21	21	.500	3.0
Pittsburgh	20	22	.476	4.0
Atlanta	19	23	.452	5.0
St. Louis	18	24	.429	6.0
Chicago	17	25	.405	7.0
San Francisco	16	26	.381	8.0
Kansas City	15	27	.357	9.0
Washington	14	28	.333	10.0
Los Angeles II	13	29	.310	11.0
Baltimore	12	30	.286	12.0
Cleveland II	11	31	.262	13.0
Philadelphia II	10	32	.238	14.0
Pittsburgh II	9	33	.214	15.0
Los Angeles III	8	34	.190	16.0
Atlanta II	7	35	.167	17.0
Chicago II	6	36	.143	18.0
Washington II	5	37	.119	19.0
San Diego II	4	38	.095	20.0
Los Angeles IV	3	39	.071	21.0
Atlanta III	2	40	.048	22.0
Chicago III	1	41	.024	23.0
Washington III	0	42	.000	24.0

Box scores

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be personally more challenging and satisfying.

The rhythms of castings and challenge of presentation of a fly, the deception of convincing a trout that the fly is a natural food—these define the sport for me.

In fairness, I believe that if your sole object is to put your first fish on the table that it will be more quickly accomplished with a spin rod. You can make one cast, sit down and let the fish come to you, with a spin rod. That just does not happen with a fly rod. Marginal casting ability will produce a fish for a spin fisherman. It is less likely for the beginning fly fisherman.

If you like being in control of your destiny and will spend a little more time mastering the techniques of casting, fly fishing will be an excellent choice for

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Briefly

'Fly Fisherman' editor to speak at banquet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Lani Waller, renowned steelhead-fly fisherman and field editor of Fly Fisherman magazine, will be the featured speaker at the Magic Valley Fly Fishers' banquet Saturday.

The banquet and fund-raising auction are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

Tickets are \$22 per person and \$40 per couple. Materials include a steelhead fly fishing workshop at 1:30 p.m. at the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, a prime-rib dinner and a one-year membership in the Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

Proceeds from the banquet and auction will be to the organization's efforts to aid education and conservation efforts in the Magic Valley.

Tickets are available at Ruel Stayner Sporting Goods, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and the Oasis in Twin Falls, Ram Sports in Jerome and Simerly's in Wendell or by phoning Jim Miller at 733-0743.

F&G points out the danger of discarded fishing line

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is campaigning to keep discarded monofilament fishing line out of the state's lakes and streams.

Fish & Game said in a news release this week that using fishing line was responsible for the recent death of a mallard duck at Carey Lake. The duck was found with fishing line wrapped around its foot and neck, and according to conservation officers represents a growing problem of more anglers bringing more fish litter.

Along with fishing line, plastic holders for beverage cans, plastic bags and other plastic materials can be fatal to wildlife. Sportsmen should carry their garbage away from lakes and streams and dispose of it at approved sites.

Forest Service offers space for rent in cabins, lookouts

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — If you really want to get away from it all, the U.S. Forest Service has a deal for you: Renting one of its wilderness cabins or lookouts.

"Cabins available through the rental program are rustic and primitive," says John T. Drake, director of recreation, wilderness and lands for the agency's Northern Region.

The Northern Region, which includes national forests in Montana, northern Idaho and the western Dakotas, this week released a directory of 41 cabins and 13 lookouts up for rent. It's available from local Forest Service offices.

The facilities include guard stations, work centers or fire lookouts in remote areas of the forest. Cabins have chairs, tables, stoves and bunks, but no bedding is furnished. Electricity and running water generally aren't available.

The fees range from \$45 to \$35 a day. Some cabins are available only seasonally, but others are available year-round, and all are rented on a first-come, first-served basis. They accommodate as many as 10 people.

Use of oversized lures can be productive

By JIM KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

When I parked my pickup at the edge of the Snake River, I was overjoyed to see that the water level had dropped. Instead of encountering a murky river with excessive flow, I'd be able to carefully wade into productive areas that I hadn't fished since the previous fall.

Quickly donning waders and assembling a spinning rod, I entered the water. I'd wade out into the river and fish a deep dropoff adjacent to the shallow, wadeable area.

Since the water was still slightly discolored, good sense mandated that I focus my attention on each advancing step to avoid the dropoff.

As I positioned myself at the edge of the steep dropoff, a jet boat nosily rounded a turn in the river and powered upstream of where I'd been fishing.

While the fisherman in the bow sited the anchor over the side, his companion stationed in the stern cast a



Photo by Jim Krunic

Oversized lures present what appears to be an easy meal

nightcrawler into the current. With the anchor in place, both anglers plied their skills.

Casting while subtly examining my competition, I watched various tures and baits hit the water during the next 30 minutes. Nightcrawlers, spinners and corn drifted down the river without a solitary response from the fish.

With the motor of the jet boat engaged, the two fishermen dislodged their anchor, waived politely and headed upriver.

Obviously, the spinner-nightcrawler-corn option wouldn't be my next choice. Maybe I should try something different—something illogical.

Examining the limited selection of lures I'd thrown into the top pocket of my waders, I found one lure that contrasted dramatically with the rest. It was oversized and too large for trout. I fastened it to the end of my line.

In the swift current at the edge of the dropoff, the Hot Shot vibrated dramatically. Since this lure was designed for steelhead and salmon fishing, the medium action spinning rod bent abruptly, straining my grip.

The rod vibrated rhythmically in the resistance offered by the current and a jolting strike nearly jerked the rod from my hands on the fourth cast.

Diving deep along the underwater ledge, the rainbow nearly severed the line before I countered by raising the rod tip. The fish skyrocketed to the surface and immediately tore downstream with the current.

Fortunately, after an exhilarating display of acrobatics, the trout tired and a gently guided it to the shore.

My initial exposure to oversized lures was quite accidental. By chance, I just happened to have a steelhead lure in the front pocket of my waders. But since this first accidental encounter, oversized lures have secured a place in the front pocket of my waders and are a permanent feature of my tackle boxes.

Why do oversized lures produce when other lures and baits fail? The first possibility is that the appearance of a large lure is generally usual. The trout react because the lure is different.

Secondary, some oversized lures run at greater depth than their smaller versions.

And finally, many oversized lures can



Photo by Jim Krunic

Bruce Holderreed lifts a rainbow taken on an oversized lure

be retrieved at a relatively slow rate and one specific category. Crankbaits present what appears to a trout to be an easy meal.

Oversized lures need not be confined to anglers and the occasional overzealous streamer all have their place in the illogical or der of fishing.

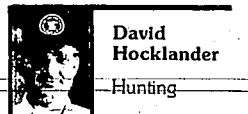
Improve rockchuck aim: Do a little homework

The groundhog's first look may determine the coming of spring, but the emergence of the rockchuck from its winter lodging signals the beginning of the new hunting year.

Hunters take to the field with all sorts of weaponry in hand from long-barreled varmint rifles to bows and arrows in search of this yellow-bellied marmot.

The chuck can be stalked, flushed, hunted from a blind or fired on from long range, but whatever hunting strategy or weapon is used, distance to the target is a critical factor.

Estimating yardage in the field is a hit-and-miss proposition at best, resulting in shots with the same outcome. It is almost impossible to distinguish between a chuck at 350 yards and one at 375 yards, but even with a 22-250 that difference changes the POI by 4 to 5 inches, more than enough for a miss. Trial and error is



David Hocklander Hunting

one solution, but the chuck may not be considerate enough to stick around while you take another shot.

A solution to the yardage problem can be found in the fact that most rockchuck hunting takes place on private cultivated land or in areas in close proximity to private land. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices have on file aerial photograph maps of the privately owned land within their districts. Since these maps are photos, detail is adequate to allow the hunter to identify on the map where he is shooting from and where the

Inches to Yards	Inches to Yards	Inches to Yards	Inches to Yards
1/16 - 14	11/16 - 151	1 5/16 - 289	1 15/16 - 426
1/8 - 28	3/8 - 165	1 3/8 - 303	2 - 440
3/16 - 41	13/16 - 179	1 7/16 - 316	2 1/16 - 454
1/4 - 55	7/8 - 193	1 1/2 - 330	2 1/8 - 468
5/16 - 69	15/16 - 206	1 9/16 - 344	2 3/16 - 481
3/8 - 83	1 - 220	1 5/8 - 358	2 1/4 - 495
7/16 - 96	1 1/16 - 234	1 11/16 - 371	2 5/16 - 508
1/2 - 110	1 1/8 - 248	1 3/4 - 385	2 3/8 - 523
9/16 - 124	1 3/16 - 261	1 13/16 - 399	2 7/16 - 536
5/8 - 138	1 1/4 - 275	1 7/8 - 413	2 1/2 - 550

Table for converting A.S.C map inches to actual yardage

chuck is located. A simple measurement with a ruler and the yardage to the chuck can be determined to the nearest 10 yards or closer.

— Though the quality of the original maps

is excellent, the quality of the copy may vary with the type of the copier used. I have found that familiarity with the area

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Stockmen's concerns temper initial wolf recovery work

The Associated Press

LOWMAN — Wildlife biologists are still trying to confirm the presence of the Rocky Mountain gray wolf in Idaho as they press to re-establish the elusive predator that once dominated the state's backcountry.

But experts have gathered enough circumstantial evidence to convince them the wolf is again wandering through the central Idaho mountains, and that has stockmen concerned.

No sightings of the Rocky Mountain gray wolf have been confirmed by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in recent years, but biologists rate many of the reports common between Lowman and McCall as

"probable."

More than 100 sightings are reported each year, and ranchers have claimed to see wolves wandering through a cattle allotment north of Lowman since the early 1960s.

"With the information we've been able to collect so far, we estimate there are 10 to 15 wolves living in the central Idaho Recovery Area," said Jay Gore, endangered species specialist with the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The wolf has been listed as endangered by the federal government and the service is charged with reestablishing viable populations in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming under a plan approved in 1987.

When 10 breeding pairs of wolves are known to exist for three years in

each of the recovery areas, the animal will be removed from the endangered species list. Gore said 10 breeding pair would consist of approximately 100 wolves.

Montana's Glacier National Park and surrounding wilderness areas have a known population of wolves, and biologists are considering reintroducing the wolf in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

But in Idaho the wolves are being allowed to re-establish a population on their own—as they migrate into the rugged central mountains from Montana and Canada.

"These wolves are not the wolves formerly found in this area," Gore said. "The Northern Rocky wolf has

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Group to use conditioning on killer wolf

The Associated Press

KALISPELL, Mont. — A Missoula-based animal rights group plans to keep five to 10 people around a ranch in the Marion area in an effort to change the habits of a wolf that federal officials are trying to trap for killing livestock.

"Our intent is to try to use aversive conditioning as best we can on the wolf," John Lilburn of the Wolf Action Group said. "It's not our intention to mess with the trapping or to trespass on the rancher's land."

"We want a presence there so when the wolf does come down near the livestock, he knows we are there and it will make him think twice. We plan to mess up his alleged depression habits."

who disrupted a bison hunt near Yellowstone National Park March 13. Lilburn has been charged with violating the state's animal cruelty law.

Biologists with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been trying for a couple of weeks to trap a "yearling wolf on a ranch in the Marion area west of Kalispell. The animal last year escaped traps that caught four other members of a pack officials believe were involved with the death of seven of the rancher's calves.

Three of the four trapped wolves died after being shipped to Glacier National Park. The fourth, a female, is now near the Montana-Idaho border northwest of Missoula.

Four calves have been killed on the ranch since this

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Caldwell man brings in herds with new call

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Dan Ady of Caldwell has mastered the art of communicating with deer and he's bringing in the bucks. The 29-year-old man has invented the K'Meer Deer call and it is being marketed nationwide. Ady claims his call differs from others on the market because it can communicate with both adults and fawns year-round.

The "meah" sound that is emitted from the small flat reed tells deer to "Come here—quickly, come in closer and stay here, don't leave," according to a brochure about the device.

Ady, who has a degree in fisheries and is working on a biology degree at Boise State University, says he began working on the project nearly five years ago.

"My wife, Kathy, and I were walking in the Owyhee Mountains (five years ago) and a 2-year-old deer ran by and looked up on top of the hill and made a meah noise. I have this type of voice that I can imitate animal sounds very well—I imitated this deer with my voice and the hills came alive with deer. They just about ran me and Kathy over."

After that, Ady went to work designing nearly 100 different deer calls, trying to come up with something that would correctly imitate the sound they make.

"About 18 months ago, he succeeded and the sound was identical to the deer." I took 13 people out (hunting last fall) and all 13 got deer."

Several bowhunters, including himself, have already gotten their deer this year with the aid of the K'Meer Deer. Ady says he took some representatives for a discount store hunting last week and brought deer to within 10 yards of the men, who were so frightened they weren't able to shoot.

Ady advises hunters or photographers to view video tapes in the stores where the product is sold to hear the sounds the device emits and then to practice using it before going hunting.

Hunters should take the deer call to their favorite hunting spot and blow. Ady recommends, "If nothing shows up, go to another spot. That's how confident I am."

Peace officers' competition to highlight shoot

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A special trap shoot for representatives of area law enforcement agencies Sunday will help the Twin Falls Gun Club commemorate the Idaho Centennial.

The competition will be among the Twin Falls City Police, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Dept., the U.S. Border Patrol, the Idaho State Police and the Idaho Dept. of Corrections, Probation and Parole.

It's part of the gun club's seventh annual Ducks Unlimited Fun Shoot, which is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. The police officers' shoot is slated for 2 p.m. They will use department-issued riot guns and shoot 25 targets apiece from a 16-yard distance.

The police officers' competition will be followed at 3 p.m. by a ceremony to honor the late Judge C.A. Bailey and his wife Helen, who helped the gun club acquire the land where the facilities have stood for the past 63 years.

Captains of the shooting teams are Paul DeFresne of the Twin Falls Police, Jim Webb of the sheriff's office, Tony Jackson of the Border Patrol, Steve Jones of the ISP and Larry Hauber of the corrections department.



Shooters and spectators crowd the Twin Falls Gun Club soon after its establishment at its present site in the late 1920s

The club will set up special hunting traps for shooters of all levels of expertise ranging from beginners to advanced shooters, and special DU

trophies will be awarded to the winners of each category.

Further information about the day's activities can be obtained by

phoning Dave Vance at 326-4178 or Norm Lancaster at 733-3743. The gun club is located at the end of Washington Street North.

Moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat up for review

JEROME — The moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat five-year plans are available for review by the public at the Jerome regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game through the rest of the month.

In addition, there will be an open house at the regional office on April 25 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are a number of changes being considered for these species, with the main one including some type of preference system to improve the odds for drawing a controlled hunt permit. The proposed procedure would allow a person to have his name submitted a second, third or fourth time for every five years of applying after not being drawn for a particularly species. Plans call for up to a 40 percent increase in moose permits over the next five-year period which would also improve the drawing odds for the species.

Another change on moose is possibly letting non-residents apply with a 10 percent limitation. Current regulations do not allow non-residents to apply for moose permits.

Plans for sheep call for consolidating the current season framework for Rocky Mountain bighorns from five different seasons to an early hunt and one late hunt to avoid the rut. Permits for the early hunt would be



increased and those for the late hunt would be reduced, resulting in a net permit increase of 10 to 15 percent. Early sheep seasons would open on Aug. 30 instead of Labor Day weekend.

Bighorn ewe harvest in one unit is being considered. These permits would not be included in the once-in-a-lifetime restriction.

Emphasis on mountain goats would be placed on increasing Idaho's goat population with a statewide goal of 75 goats moved during the planning process. Hunting seasons for goats would open Aug. 30 and run for 75 days (an increase of 10 days).

Present policy allows limited hunting on mountain goat populations of 40 or more animals.

Future plans call for increasing this to a minimum of 50 or more goats in a population. It is also apparent that considerable research in need to better understand goat ecology.

Stu Murrell is the Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Utah officials plan largest use of fish poison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state of Utah plans to wage chemical warfare on suckers, chubs and other fish in the Strawberry Reservoir this summer in what biologists say will be the largest-ever single application of rotenone.

The 14,000-acre reservoir is one of Utah's more popular fisheries, but in recent years populations of chubs and suckers have increased at the expense of game fish like cutthroat and rainbow trout.

"When the trout are surviving in Strawberry the way we think they can, it's the No. 1 trout fishery in the state," said Leo Lentisch, project

manager for the reservoir located about 60 miles southeast of here.

Rotenone comes from roots and stems of tropical plants grown in South America and is a pesticide used by home gardeners. It also kills fish by limiting the amount of oxygen they absorb into their blood.

The chemical breaks down quickly, allowing biologists to begin restocking within weeks of the initial application.

Lentisch said treatment of streams which drain into the reservoir will begin about Aug. 5 and crews will set out on barges for full treatment of the reservoir about two weeks later.

The whole project will cost \$2.8 million.

After the fish have been killed and the rotenone no longer is effective, the state will begin a massive restocking program of 350,000 7-inch Bear Lake cutthroat, 590,000 3-inch cutthroat and 475,000 7-inch sterile rainbow trout.

"Those 7-inch fish should be a catchable size by May (1991)," Lentisch said.

He said the rainbow trout will be sterile so they won't breed with the other trout, and thus will grow more rapidly.

In 1991, about 200,000 5-inch

Bear Lake cutthroat, 1 million 3-inch Bear Lake cutthroat, 1 million 3-inch kokanee salmon, 200,000 5-inch rainbow trout and 400,000 3-inch rainbows will be stocked in the reservoir, he said.

Eventually, biologists hope that up to 10 million young fish a year will hatch from the drainages.

"It's really a wild trout restoration project," Lentisch said. "We're really excited about the project. It's a whole new approach. Those streams up there have really degraded. They're in drastic need of rehabilitation."

Spring arrives throughout Sawtooth National Forest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The winter recreation season has ended in the Sawtooth National Forest, with more and more backcountry areas opening up.

The spring thaw is creating soft and muddy roads and some hazardous driving conditions. Many side roads are not officially open until May 1 to "prevent" damage from early season travel. The U.S. Forest Service asks that visitors stayed off these unsurfaced roads to give the areas a chance to dry out.

The paved roads into Redfish Lake and Lake Alturas are now officially open although some snow remains along these routes. Travelers are asked to stay off the soft, unpaved roads around the lake campgrounds and keep their vehicles on the main, hard-surfaced roads.

Most upper-elevation trails are still covered with snow drifts on the shaded slopes. Many lower-elevation trails remain wet from melting snow and should be avoided by mountain bikers until trails are dry.

SNF campgrounds are not expected to open with full services until the middle of June, although there should be a good supply of camping sites available for the Memorial Day weekend without services.

Although most Forest Service camping areas are operated on a



first-come, first-serve basis, there are seven campgrounds and three picnic areas in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area that can be reserved in advance through the national reservation system MISTIX. Campsites are available at Glacier View and Point Campground on Redfish Lake, Easley and Boulder View campgrounds along U.S. Highway 75 north of Ketchikan and Elk Creek, Sheep Trail and Trap Creek campgrounds along Idaho Highway 21 west of Stanley. These areas may be reserved for the nights of June 18 through Sept. 9.

Group, day-use picnic areas at Wood River Campground, Alturas Lake Outlet and North Shore on Redfish Lake are by reserved June 1 through Sept. 15. The MISTIX toll-free number to call for reservations at both the overnight and day-use sites is 1-800-283-2267.

Wolf

Continued from Page D3 probably been exterminated. These wolves are coming down from British Columbia and Alberta, filling the niche left behind by the Northern Rocky.

At more than 100 pounds, gray wolves are the dominant predator in their territory. The paws of these large canines measure four to five

inches long and four inches wide. Their size and gait distinguish them from coyotes and dogs.

"The track of a wolf is distinctive," Gore said. "They place one foot directly in front of the other, unlike domestic dogs."

But the effort to preserve a part of Idaho's heritage has livestock operators fearing depredation from ma-

Killer

Continued from Page D3 spring's trapping effort began. Officials blamed the deaths on the wolf and called the other three "probable" wolf kills.

After the third calf was killed, trappers with Animal Damage Control, a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, took over capture attempts. A kill order was put out on the wolf, meaning if it was not live-trapped or tranquilized first it would be killed at the first opportunity.

Liburn questioned evidence indicating that the wolf killed any of the calves.

"I would like to see what criteria they are using to decide that," he said. "Prying information out of them is like pulling teeth."

Liburn said he doesn't feel his organization's attempts could jeopardize the wolf-recovery effort in Montana.

"If you take the Marion example from last year, I don't know how we

can be jeopardizing the program any more than the USFWS is," he said. "Their efforts are not going to be very complete and can be much improved upon."

"If the USFWS would use aggressive conditioning, they would be much more effective," Liburn said. "If they try to tell us their program didn't work because of what we did, then that's ridiculous."

Liburn said much of the blame for the current depredation problem should fall on the rancher.

"This thing started because of bad practices drawing the wolves into the area," the USFWS says the rancher is doing a good job of not treating wolves, but that is now. The wolves wouldn't be there if it weren't for bad practices to begin with," he said.

"We want the ranchers and the USFWS to take some responsibility, instead of dumping blame on the wolf."

rauding wolf packs. They do not believe the government will be able to adequately control the predators.

"The bottom line is wolves eat calves and wolves eat lambs," said Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

"When a wolf is threatening a man's livelihood and family and he has to shoot it, he has to pause for fear of going to prison," Glenn said. "We don't think that is a fair situation."

Stan Boyd of the Idaho-Wool Growers Association maintained ranchers "fear government regulations and intervention more than the

wolf itself. ... Wherever it walks is hallowed ground. All livestock groups are forced out, along with hunting, fishing and off-road use."

Big-game managers also are concerned about wolves preying on deer and elk. According to the National Wildlife Federation, wolves consume five to 12 pounds of meat per day and each animal can consume six to eight adult elk per year.

The wolves in one recovery area may consume the equivalent of 1,200 elk per year.

Wolf management is the key to controlling depredation of livestock and big game herds, Gore said.

Aim

Continued from Page D3 be hunted makes the maps much easier to decipher.

No authorization is needed to purchase copies of the maps, but good public relations tactics suggest that the owner should be informed of your intentions at the time you ask permission to hunt.

The hunter will need to provide the ASC office with the description of the location of the property and pay a \$1 fee to have the desired section of the map copied. A few dollars invested can provide an avid rockchuck hunter with a map of each of his favorite hunting spots.

Laminate my maps to protect them from weather and abuse, but clear page protectors found in most stores selling offices supplies will work.

I also made and laminated a map yardage table with converts inches measured on the map to yards. If my chuck is 1 1/2 inches away on the

map, the table tells me he is out there 330 yards. The scale of the maps is 660 feet (one-eighth mile) to the inch. That means each 8 1/2-by-11-inch map copy you buy will cover an area about 1 1/3 miles by 1 mile.

By using the accompanying conversion table, all you need is a ruler and a map, plus a basic knowledge of the trajectory of the cartridge you are using. It is essential you know about where it will hit at a given yardage.

While hunting, also use the maps to help develop your yardage estimation skills. When a chuck is spotted, first make your own guess as to the yardage and then check it on the map. This type of immediate feedback makes the learning process effective.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Schoth

Continued from Page D3 your introduction to fishing.

Most of the accessories that serve spin fishermen serve fly fishermen equally well. Wading gear, float tubes, vests, polarized glasses, etc., are all similar. The differences are in the rod, the reel, the lines and ultimately the means of disguising the hook.

The fly rod and the fly line are the most important components in your first fly outfit. For Western trout fishing, the 9-foot and the 8 1/2-foot rods easily outlast longer and shorter lengths for first-time users.

Graphite is the preferred material for today's rods, having driven fiberglass nearly off the dealers' shelves except in the very low-price category. Fly rods are rated for the size line they will cast efficiently, much like spin rods are marked for the range of lines they can handle. The difference is that the fly line marking is an integral component for determining the spin rod markings rate the lift capacity or relative strength of the rod with efficiency of casting being a secondary concern.

Fly line sizes are a measure of weight required to bend the fly rod properly for casting. Spin line sizes are a measure their tensile strength — what it takes to break them. The leaders for fly fishing are marked for break strength, not the lines.

The most popular western fly line sizes are weights 5, 6 and 7. No. 6 is a very good all-around choice for the beginner who wants to fish ponds, lakes and a wide variety of streams.

If you like small water, and especially streams, you may prefer a 5-weight line. If big rivers and lakes are your preference, the 7 weight has some advantages.

Fly lines are designed to float or sink at various rates. A good starting outfit should have one floater and one sinking fly line. The sinking line is in the mid-range.

Type 2 fast-sink is a good choice. If you can't afford two to begin, start with the floater unless you are solely interested in lake fishing in which case the sinking line makes better sense. It is easier to learn to cast a floater because it will sit on the water and is easily moved into the air. Additional weight is required to get the sinking line launched for casting.

The fly reel is not part of the lure delivery system as it is in spin fishing. It should have enough capacity to store the fly line and backing, a length of braided line that attaches the fly line to the reel and extends the fighting range of the fly line. Drags are much simpler on basic fly reels. At the entry level, especially a reel with an elaborate drag is an expensive luxury. The reel should accommodate quick change of extra

spools. A reel should be of good basic quality and designed, but if it's a choice between a better rod or a better reel, put the money in the rod. There is a wide range of outfit prices in fly fishing, but a beginner can get outfit for rod, reel, line for around \$100, sometimes even less. A very simple beginner will pay \$150 to \$180. The value is there and the equipment lasts a good long while.

Getting started properly is important to a fly fishing beginning. Each spring there are clinics by the Magic Valley Fly Fishers and the Jerome Recreation District. Classes are offered by the College of Southern Idaho and any fly tackle dealer who patronizing will give you good basic pointers. VCR tapes are very good in demonstrating basics. They will be clinic, including casting, at Clear Lake this Saturday.

A beginner could do well by showing up, looking, listening and maybe getting a chance to throw a line. The best follow-up to the Clear Lake clinic would be to attend the annual dinner banquet of the Fly Fishers at the Weston Plaza Saturday night. The guest speaker is Lani Walter and the theme is steelhead fly fishing. The sight and thought of these great fish will whet your appetite for fly fishing for certain.

Don't forget the basic lessons of starting a new sport. Fly tackle dealers are at least as important as spin tackle dealers. Shop them carefully and listen to what they say. You will want to discuss tapered leaders, tippet material, fly boxes, clippers and the merits of a thousand gadgets. They can't help but talk about fishing and will drop more than one hint as to where the current hot spot is and the proper technique for catching fish there.

Don't be intimidated by fly fishing or fly casting or by your obvious uncle who tells you it is too difficult. Reultrium: It's not.

There is a trout, a bass or a bluegill with your name on it out there somewhere, and it's time to get started.

Warren Schoth operates a fly fishing business in Wendell.

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A revolution is going on in banking, but only recently has it touched you as a bank customer. Banks for years have been trying to break free of legal restraints that have kept them from underwriting and selling securities, selling insurance and offering other non-bank financial services. Their interest in "transaction" business (checking and savings accounts) may not be waning. But the emphasis has shifted



Sylvia Porter

to promoting services for which they can charge a fee, such as asset management. If you have a fairly high net worth, or if your family income is a little above middle class, there are banks ready to bend over backwards for your business. It's called "private banking," and what it amounts to is this: If you have a net worth (excluding your home) of around \$500,000, or if your household income is about \$75,000 (or above), you may never have to endure the petty annoyances of banking again. This has always been true, to some extent. Big depositors have always received a little extra gold-plated service from their banks. What makes "private banking" different is that it is an organized, formalized effort to pamper the kind of customers banks want most. The bank will be prepared increasingly to provide services you normally might buy from a broker, insurance agent or real estate firm.

- If you are a private banking customer, you may enjoy the little niceties:
 - Fees, such as those on checking accounts, are waived.
 - Credit cards are free.
 - Safe deposit boxes are free.
 - You don't have to wait in line near the teller's windows. You go to a special private banking office, where you sit at the teller's desk while he or she completes your transactions.
 - If you have a deposit to make and don't have time to stop in, the bank may send a courier to pick it up.
 - You are entitled to a range of financial planning and other services not offered to ordinary bank customers.
 - You have a banker with whom you deal consistently, instead of taking whoever happens to be there when you stop in.
 - You are entitled to favorable rates on loans.
 - You will probably be invited to lunch from time to time.
- The list goes on, depending on the individual bank with which you deal.
- "A private banking customer is one who isn't any trouble," says an officer at a major national bank heavily involved in the new service. "We want that kind of customer to get to know us, because when he or she wants to do business with a bank in a big way — say for a loan to increase a medical practice — we want the business."
- While the largest banks in the wealthiest areas of the country are the ones with the most elaborate private banking systems, even smaller independent banks have been coming into it, by offering special services to customers who have a

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Eye-catching Corrado also small, quick

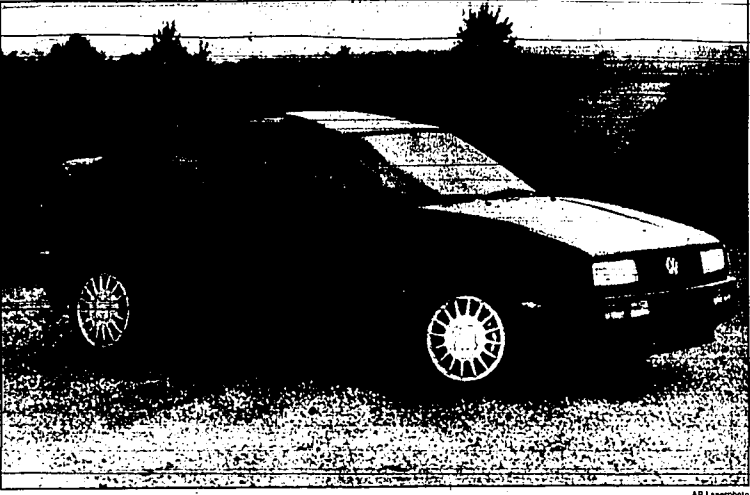
By ANN M. JOB
For The Associated Press

Think small, think fast and think agile when you think about the 1990 Volkswagen Corrado. This is a car that's small on the outside, surprisingly quick, and an eye-catcher to boot. The Corrado marks something of a departure for Volkswagen, the No. 1 carmaker in Europe. The car is designed, as Bill Young, vice president in charge of VW-United States, put it, to change the way you think about Volkswagen.

Forget about the no-frills VWs of old. The Corrado is the first to offer, at its initial debut in the market, a host of standard features that would normally be optional on VW's: power windows, air conditioning and heated outside mirrors. It's also the first VW to have a tilt steering wheel. That's not all. The Corrado has a body by the same master European coach-builders who brought us the cute little Karmann Ghia years ago — plus a dashboard readout that details average fuel economy, distance traveled and average speed just like the one you would find in many luxury cars.

Most impressively, the Corrado also is the quickest Volkswagen ever, thanks to a special supercharger under the hood that spurs the little four-cylinder engine up to 158 horsepower. Helping the performance, both in speed and fuel economy, is a unique rear spoiler that rises automatically at 45 mph to help ensure the car's speedy movement through air with a minimum of rear-end lift. The spoiler begins to retract when speeds decline to 12 mph.

The Corrado's sporty performance and well-packaged amenities come at a base price of \$17,900. Competitors include the Ford Probe GT, which has a base price of \$14,726; the Mitsubishi Eclipse GS Turbo

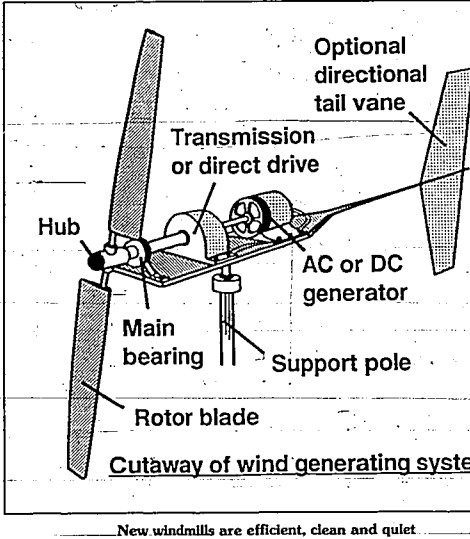


Corrado is the first Volkswagen to offer, in its initial debut, a host of features that would normally be optional at \$14,169, and the Toyota Celica GT-S at \$16,268.

*One difference between the Corrado and many other competitors in this segment, however, is the rear-seat room. VW says the Corrado's rear seating area is a bit larger than most other, similar cars. Indeed, despite the test car's compact size — a bit over 13 feet long — seating in back wasn't as bad as I feared. Though my

view was well-blocked by the front bucket seats and headrests and my head brushed the ceiling, I found the sculpted seats to be very comfortable, and legroom was OK with the front seat moved up a ways. Legroom was at a minimum when the front seat was pushed all the way back, although my knees still weren't touching the rear of the front seats — perhaps because the backs of the front bucket seats were designed to slant inward. The rear seats are split one-third and two-thirds so they can be folded down for more cargo space. But first, the rear center armrest must be raised and set between the two front seats. Watch when you replace the armrest in back so that you don't cover the seat belt connectors. The Corrado also has a nice storage shelf. • See CORRADO on Page D6

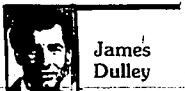
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New windmills are efficient, clean and quiet

Residential-sized windmills can save

Q - I have always been intrigued by using a windmill to generate electricity for my own home. Are there residential-sized windmills available and can I install one myself? H.J.



James Dulley

A. There are many residential-sized electricity-generating windmills available. Many include an entire kit with the support pole, generator or alternator, rotor (blade), and all controls for easy installation. In a residential area, you will still want to be connected to the central utility company's power lines. Since wind is not constant, the output varies and your electricity demand will exceed its output at times. You should contact your local electric utility company. Usually, there is some plan where you can be paid or get a credit on your monthly electric bill for excess electricity your windmill produces. A typical residential windmill has a rotor blade diameter of 15 feet and a rated output of 4,000 watts of electricity. There are automatic computerized controls for the electricity output and frequency (alternating current -

AC) to match the utility company's output. These generally require a wind speed of 10 mph to begin generating electricity. A brake is applied at about 40 mph to avoid damage. They can be set to produce either regular 115- or 230-volt house current. Although the investment in a windmill system is substantial, once it is installed, you should get many years of free electricity. If you choose a system with a brushless generator, it is basically maintenance-free. Also, a windmill is environmentally clean, producing no air or water pollution. There is a new small portable windmill that weighs only 20 pounds. You can quickly take it apart and carry it under your arm. Its output is enough to power a fluorescent light, radio, • See DULLEY on Page D6

Medicated shampoo helps stop the itch for social worker

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to leave a mark before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I don't want to bother you, but as a social worker, I'm appealing for funds to buy medicated shampoo that kills head lice. Those persistent little bugs have everyone puzzled, and there is no cure in sight. Lice multiply rapidly, cause severe scalp itching and thrive where children are in close proximity — schools and child-care facilities. Our school nurses check the children and send the infested ones home. The entire family must then be shampooed and the children thoroughly cleaned before returning to the classroom. Low-income families do not have the money to buy the shampoo. As a result, their children miss far too much school. With your money, student services would purchase shampoo in quantity and

dispense to needy families, so they could be promptly treated. About \$500 would cover our need locally for a school year. So, stop scratching your head, Mr. Ross, and please write us a check. —Ms. M.M., New Albany, Ind. Dear Mr. M.: Some topics are hard to write about, and head lice tops the list for me: it appears those little critters know no socio-economic boundaries. I appreciate your resourcefulness in contacting me — making me part of the solution. Kindly accept my \$500 check, and thanks for writing. Dear Mr. Ross: My people belong to the Navajo tribe. My parents don't have an education, nor are they employed. They have always lived on the reservation and make their living by raising sheep and goats. I left my parents when I was 16, the youngest of seven children, to seek an edu-

cation and a better way of life. As you may know, alcoholism is a major setback for American Indians. All my brothers and sisters have taken up this habit, and I don't want to follow in their footsteps. Since I was the last child, my parents expected me to live wisely and become something. On my own, I graduated from high school and attended college while working nights at a restaurant to pay for school and board. Six months ago, I completed college and am currently working for a mortgage company. I enjoy my job and feel lucky to be in the business world. Meanwhile, my parents are both getting old — my father is 83, and my mother is 67. My father has been ill and can't seem to get better. A Navajo medicine man told him that he needs to have a ceremony done for him very soon or his illness will worsen. I am not sure if you are familiar with the ceremonies my people have for the sick. Because it is sacred to them, I cannot say too much. These ceremonies really do heal the sick. My parents are asking that I assist them financially, but I find myself in a bind. I am asking you to help with the \$300 needed to buy Indian blankets, woven baskets, buck-

skin, food and enough to pay the medicine man for his work. My parents gave me all the love they had when I was growing up. I love them dearly and would like them with me when the time comes for me to marry. Please help me, if you can. —Miss E.D., Salt Lake City, Utah Dear Miss D.: The proposed treatment for your father's illness is somewhat unusual, but I understand the most important part of it. People get better when they believe they're going to get better. I'm sure there aren't any medical doctors around who could convince your father they could treat his illness. His faith in the powers of a Navajo medicine man is what will pull him through, if anything. That's why I'm honoring your request of \$300 and including my Jewish prayers for your father's speedy recovery. Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a single mother of five children, not making it on Aid to Families with Dependent Children. I've had rotten luck with the men in my life — they were all losers, up until three months ago. Now I've met someone who really loves

me and wants to marry me — it's a dream come true! So what do I want from you? Although I'm 32 and have five kids, I still want a fairy-book wedding. You may find this hard to believe, but this will be my first marriage. It's my childhood dream to wear a beautiful, long, flowing, white wedding dress. If you can send me \$750 for the dress of my dreams, I'll never forget you. Please help me realize my one and only dream. —Ms. L. P., Houston, Texas Dear Mr. P.: I think what you're asking for is in poor taste. Maybe that's a bitter pill to swallow, but I'm one of those old-fashioned people who believes the honeymoon comes after the wedding. If you want to get married now — that's great — but a discreet, affordable ceremony will work just as well. You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. 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.

Thanks a million

Aquarium light cords recalled for second time

WASHINGTON (AP) — A discount and variety retailer said that it is recalling 39,000 aquarium light cords for a second time because consumers have not responded to the initial effort.

McCrory Corp. said it recalled the electric light cord assembly part of its Aqua Hex Aquariums last summer because "the wires may short circuit and ignite the cord."

Spokeswoman Joy Shepp said the company then advertised the recall for seven days in January in USA Today.

"Consumers are paying no attention to this recall," Shepp said. "We're doing our best to warn consumers and comply with Consumer Product Safety Commission concerns, but we're not having a good consumer reply."

Shepp said the company had sent only 250 replacement cords as a result of the first recall.

The cords were sold nationwide between July 1988 and February 1989 by Bargain Time, Britts, Elmore, McCrory, H.L. Green, Kress, McClary, T.G. & Y., Silver Kittingers and Newberry stores. The fish tank also was sold by some independent variety stores, the company said.

The company said in a statement that it was aware of three incidents in which the cord short-circuited or caught fire. No injuries have been reported, it said.

Consumers should detach the defective light cord from the aquarium hood and return it, without the bulb, for a replacement from the store where it was purchased or contact McCrory Stores at 1-800-284-3704.

Coast Guard offers Courtesy Marine Exam

Q. Is it true that the Coast Guard gives free boat inspections?

A. The Coast Guard Auxiliary offers a free Courtesy Marine Exam. It is not a law enforcement examination. It's purely voluntary and for the benefit of the boat owner. If you want one, contact the nearest Coast Guard office (white pages under U.S. Government).

Q. To save energy, I'm considering installing new home siding. Which type of siding is the most energy-efficient: steel, aluminum or vinyl?

A. While each material has different advantages as siding, siding by itself does not have any appreciable insulation value that will result in energy savings for your home. Consider installing more cost-effective home energy savers such as caulking, weather stripping and insulation. It's interesting to note that the energy lost around doors and windows each year in this country is equal to one year's output of the Alaska pipeline.

Q. Does it cost anything to open

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Make deposits to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA)?

A. Most financial institutions provide the service free, but some do charge. Services and prices vary, so shop around for the offer that best suits your needs.

Q. Last night my children and I watched a TV program that I found offensive. Should I write the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to complain?

A. No, the FCC does not have the authority to regulate program content. You should voice your concerns directly to the station or network.

Q. I'm in the market for a new car. Is there an easy way to compare different characteristics of the many makes and models available?

A. Yes. Phone the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA) Auto Safety Hot Line for information on the cost of operating different cars, tire quality ratings, recalls, fuel economy, crash test results, lists of useful publications and much more. They have a toll free number in Washington, D.C.

Q. There's a mistake on my monthly credit card bill. Should I write or call to get results?

A. Write a letter. While a phone call can resolve problems quickly, you're not protected under the law unless you send the company a written notice of the error. Protect yourself with a phone call and a letter.

Q. Before I buy a new air conditioner, I want to get an estimate of how much energy different models will use. How can I do this?

A. Room air conditioners (and dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers, washing machines, water heaters and furnaces) all come with energy-use stickers that tell you the average annual cost to run the appliance. Com-

pare the figures given for several models before you buy. Don't be afraid to ask questions if you don't understand. The only dumb question is the one not asked.

Think Before You Give

Over 80 percent of the people approached at a major shopping center in California recently signed a petition seeking a provision for the withdrawal of the Unknown Soldier. Each of the 330 people approached were asked to read a straightforward, one-sentence petition before signing. There were the gullible who signed immediately... and then there were the less gullible. They were smart enough to ask before signing, "Do you mean that she's still alive?"

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Corrado

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that covers the hatch area, if needed. The test car was fun to zip around in, and the power is surprising. The car is rated at a quick 7.5 seconds for its 0-60 mph performance. Top speed is 140 mph.

Yet the Corrado got good mileage, more than 24 mpg in mixed city and highway driving during the test. The gearshift for the five-speed manual transmission felt notchy but the transmission worked well with the four-cylinder engine.

The hatchback requires lifting items up and over the high rear body of the car, and the storage space is rated slightly in the middle, above the middle-rear-tire compartment.

The Corrado does not have airbags, but front-seat passengers do get lap belts that automatically come across the body when the ignition is activated.

My complaints were minor: Having to use a large knob to recline the bucket seats, a high-pitched squeak that seemed to come from the lap belt connector on the driver side as I drove, no light in the glovebox, and brake lights that stayed on for nearly a block as I drove with a cold engine.

VW has sold more than 2,000 of the cars since last fall's introduction and hopes to sell 10,000 a year.

Volkswagen looks to attract both younger and older single men with its car. Our target group has median age of 30 and median household income of \$40,000 a year, spokesman Val Brown said. The second group has median age of 45 and household income of \$75,000 a year.

In both groups, men are expected

Behind the Wheel

1990 Volkswagen Corrado

BASE PRICE \$17,900

AS TESTED \$19,750

TYPE Front-engine, front-drive, four-passenger, specialty sports coupé

ENGINE 1.8-liter, electronic fuel-injected, in-line four-cylinder

MILEAGE 21 mpg (city) 28 mpg (highway)

LENGTH 159.4 inches

TOP SPEED 140 mph

WHEELBASE 97.3 inches

CURB WT. 2,660 lbs.

BUILT Wolfsburg, W. Germany

OPTIONS Antilock brakes \$835; power sunroof \$695

to predominate, with 75 percent of buyers likely to be male, Brown said. Thirty-five percent will be married, 70 percent will be college graduates and 65 percent will be in upper white collar jobs.

Because the Corrado is a new model, Consumer Reports magazine does not list owner reports of trouble.

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minimum household income and who qualify for loans.

So far, banks involved in private banking seem to be happy with it, saying it generates a disproportionate share of bank income: While big deposits are not always required, banks are always happy to sell certificates of deposit to their private banking customers: Human nature being what it is, those customers are more willing to do business with a "friend," even at a slightly less favorable yield, than with a stranger. Private bankers make a point of making friends with their customers.

Is private banking for you? That depends, of course, first on whether you qualify.

Even then, you should look at the range of services offered to see if you are particularly suited to your situation. You may even want to

shop around to see if one bank offers a better package than another.

For instance, extended hours or instant check clearance, favorable loan rates or access to a banker familiar with your situation may be of more use to you than the occasional lunch with bank officers.

If you qualify, and if you've found a bank that offers perks that are to your liking, there's no reason why you shouldn't go ahead. Be careful not to let that friendly smile sway your family's important decisions, but otherwise take advantage of whatever the bank has to offer.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

Voice-activated typewriter touted as 1st of its kind

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — A new, voice-activated "typewriter" offers the promise of transcending one of the great mysteries of medicine: the physician's handwriting.

The DragonDictate Voice-Typewriter is billed as the first of its kind. The \$9,000 system "knows" 30,000 words and adapts to individual voices, where previous systems could recognize no more than 5,000 words.

The "typewriter," which consists of personal computer software and a speech-recognition circuit board, lets users create memos, manuscripts and other documents by speaking into a microphone.

Text appears on a video screen at the rate of 35 words a minute. A mistake is corrected by saying "oops" and repeating the correct word. Many functions can be operated manually as well.

The commands are simple. To turn off the system, one says, "Voice Console: Go to Sleep." To turn it on, the command is "Voice Console: Wake Up."

"The technology can address all segments of the workplace," said Janet Baker, who founded Dragon Systems Inc. with her husband, James, in 1982 after stints in speech-recognition product development at IBM Corp. and Exxon Corp.

The system, which runs on an Intel-compatible 80386 microprocessor, is designed for professionals who don't type well or who want to write reports and letters that otherwise would be dictated to a secretary, then transcribed.

"The only people who are really good typists are journalists, computer programmers and secretaries," said Baker, "Doctors, lawyers and a lot of other people often just hunt and peek or they

on hanging notes to someone to type up."

DragonDictate is also seen as a boon to the disabled, who have used the system in test marketing around the country for the past year.

Laura Harris, 19, a sophomore at Harvard University, was born without fingers on her left hand. She taught herself to type with her right hand, but did so much typing as a freshman government major, she injured her hand.

She was forced to dictate her papers into a tape recorder and give it to another student to transcribe, but since she has used DragonDictate, "I couldn't actually see what I was writing, so I couldn't edit. I often ended up trying to write longhand and that was painful," said Harris. "DragonDictate is just amazing. It allows me to go back to typing and editing my work."

Motorists warned about Oregon tinted window ordinance

Idaho motorists traveling to Oregon are advised the state is strictly enforcing a window tinting ordinance that motorists are likely to be fined, Idaho's AAA reported today.

While laws relating to the use of after-market window tinting or darkening materials vary widely from state to state, the motoring federation says motorists should be aware of the likely repercussions.

AAA's "Digest of Motor Laws, 1991," a state-by-state summary of laws and regulations governing registration and passenger cars, notes that "the application of after-market illegal glass-darkening material is vitiated" in Oregon.

The subject came to AAA's attention when a member was stopped, cited and fined \$38 in a central Oregon community. Idaho AAA offices contacted Oregon's State Police in Salem, verifying the state's strict enforcement of the ordinance.

The range of ordinances regarding this recent phenomenon is amazing," said AAA spokesman Dave Carlson, "and we're surprised that out-of-state motorists can be ticketed without warning."

The motoring federation encourages adoption of window tinting ordinances due to the possibility of decreased vision, especially at night. The recently released "Digest of Motor Laws" indicates that regulations regarding window tinting are not uniform. Idaho's regulations are less specific, noting that rear tinting is permissible on rear windows only.

Washington's regulations prohibit tinting below the top six inches of the windshield and set specific opacity and light reflection limits, measured in percentages, on side and rear windows.

The 383-page digest contains information on most traffic and vehi-

cle laws, including regulations on car registration, radar detectors, trailer towing, safety belts, motorcycles and open container laws. The information is compiled annually with assistance from state law enforcement agencies.

The "Digest of Motor Laws, 1991" is available at the Boise AAA office for \$6, or \$2.95 for members.

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television, or small solid-state refrigerator. For a remote cable or backup workshop, it can continuously charge up several batteries to provide greater short-term output. It begins to produce electricity in only an 8-mph wind and automatically fills back in a 29-mph wind to avoid over-speed damage. You can include an inverter in the circuit to produce AC house-type output.

Before you invest in a larger residential windmill, research the wind conditions in your area to determine its feasibility. Also measure the wind speed in the exact location you plan to place the windmill. Wind speed can vary considerably over short distances.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 064 listing manufacturers of residential-sized windmills, information on a small portable and a typical residential windmill, and an annual wind speed chart for 130 cities. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope to James Dulley.

The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q - What is the purpose of an anode rod in a water heater tank and how do I know when to replace it?

W.F.

A. An anode rod is usually a magnesium or aluminum rod inside the water heater that is suspended from the top of the tank. Its purpose is to react with minerals in the water first, thus reducing the corrosion of the steel tank. The glass lining in a tank seldom seals perfectly.

You should remove the anode rod every six months or so and check its condition. Replace it when it is substantially depleted. Check with plumbers in your area about using a magnesium or aluminum rod.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

RESTRICTION CLAUSE

QUESTION: What is meant by a restriction?

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For example, a house in a commercially-zoned area may have a restriction against use for any commercial purpose. This could create future financing problems because banks may refuse to loan money for other than commercial use. From the point of view of the buyer, it is preferable that the agreement enumerate any and all restrictions. Bring them out in the open and get professional advice before going any further. It's for your own protection.

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Business

Rate increases push stocks down

NEW YORK (AP) — A new round of increases in interest rates helped push stock prices broadly lower Wednesday, as Wall Street registered little enthusiasm over the latest news on the nation's international trade balance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 32.89 points to 2,733.88, giving back nearly all of its 36.04-point gain over the three previous sessions.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 2 to 1 in na-

tionwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 477 up, 1,056 down and 473 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 147.13 million shares, up from 127.99 million in the previous session. Nationwide consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 179.79 million shares.

The Commerce Department reported that the U.S. trade deficit in

February shrank to its narrowest reading in more than six years. Imports exceeded exports by \$6.49 billion, down from \$9.32 billion in January.

Analysts said that held out the prospect of stronger-than-expected growth in economic output, and improved profits at many companies with a substantial international business.

At the same time, however, it touched off fresh worries about the outlook for interest rates.

TJ official: Market tough on business

BOISE (AP) — Boise-based TJ International reports record first-quarter sales for its wood products, but suffered lower earnings due to high plywood costs and overhead from its new plants.

Sales improved 10 percent from \$67.8 million in first quarter 1988 to \$74.3 million. But at the same time, net income plunged 48 percent from \$1.98 million to \$1.63 million.

"Sales growth continues to be steady," TJ International President Walt Minnick said Tuesday. "It would have been greater during the first quarter had it not been for continued slow northeastern U.S. and eastern Canadian housing markets where our penetration is quite high."

He attributed the lower earnings to continuing high West Coast veneer and plywood prices and the effect of overhead from its three new manufacturing facilities during a slow time of the year for construction.

"In the long term, these higher wood-fiber prices bode well for the company as long as we are more efficient in our use of wood fiber than our primary competition, solid-sewn lumber," Minnick said.

"But in the short term, this makes for a very tough operating environment."

TJ International customers also are buying cautiously, reflecting their concern about the current housing market, Minnick said.

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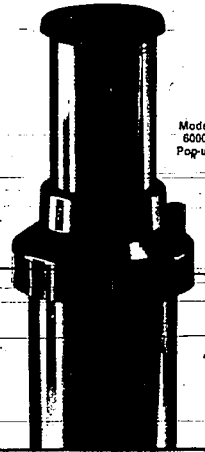
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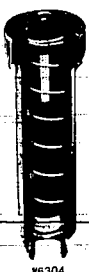


Model 6000 Pop-up

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PRO-6300 4" POP-UP SPRINKLER

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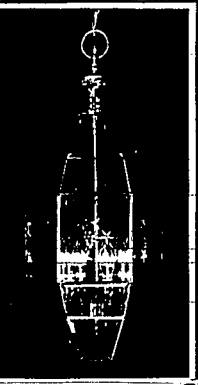
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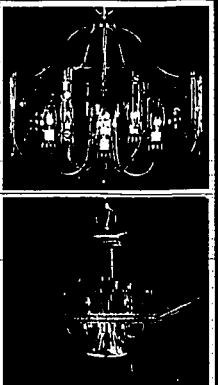
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