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## Stage ready for initial post-Cold War summit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, setting the stage for the first post-Cold War summit, staked out rival stands Wednesday on the military shape and political alliance of a unified Germany.

The Soviet leader opened his American visit with a warm red-carpet welcome at a military airport, then moved on to a boisterous greeting from a thousand people at the Soviets' downtown embassy. Applause drowned out a chorus of boos.

Secretary of States James A. Baker III welcomed Gorbachev and touched immediately on the German question, which loomed as the thorniest summit issue. "Together our nations have the responsibility to leave behind not only the Cold War but the conflicts that preceded it."

"To do that we must see a Germany unified and Europe recon-

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warmed. Yet the Soviet leader did not mention the dispute when he arrived in Washington.

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## Romania hit hardest by European quake

The Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — An earthquake shook buildings from Moscow to Istanbul on Wednesday and cut a path of destruction across Romania, where eight people were killed and nearly 300 injured.

An aftershock lasting more than three minutes rocked Bucharest early Thursday.

Chunks of concrete from high-rise buildings crashed to the ground and crushed people in this capital city of 2.2 million, killing two. Tens of thousands of residents rushed into the streets, many crying and screaming in fear as ceilings fell, walls cracked and books toppled from shelves.

Romanians leaped in panic from windows and balconies, and some were badly hurt, ambulance officials said.

It was the third major earthquake since 1977 with its epicenter in Romania's Carpathian Mountains. Its force was felt in the Soviet Union and Bulgaria — where injuries were reported — and in Hungary, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Poland.

The quake center was 190 miles northeast of Bucharest, in the woods of Vrancea range.

BBC monitors in London, quoting the Bulgarian news agency BTA, said one person died in Silistra of a quake-induced heart attack. Soviet legislator Ilmars Bishers said initial reports indicated some Soviet deaths occurred, but he gave no details.

Richter scale readings ranged from 6.5 to 7.5. Uppsala Seismological Center in Sweden said the quake was felt so widely because it was about 63 miles deep.

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A communique from the General Inspectorate of Police said two people died in Bucharest, two in the Danube River port of Braila, and one each in eastern Buzau, southeastern Ialomița, central Brasov and nearby Prahova County.

The earthquake lasted for about 45 seconds, the Romanian news agency Rompres said.

In Moscow, Soviet officials said the quake was felt from the Crimea to the Baltics and damaged dozens of buildings in the southwest.

In Ottawa, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said he was told shocks shook Moldova and Armenia but "no devastation, no destruction." He said he saw no reason to break off his trip to return home, as he did in December 1988, when a quake killed an estimated 25,000 people in Armenia.

In Soviet Moldova, bordering on Romania, six people in Kogul were hospitalized for quake-related injuries. Lt. Ivan Koltuk of the regional Interior Department said. Buildings were damaged in Izmail, Bolgrad, Reni, Kogul and Komrat, Soviet officials said.

Buildings shook throughout Moscow, 1,000 miles east of Bucharest, including the offices of The Associated Press. The 10-story U.S. Embassy building was evacuated. Telephone lines were knocked out and buildings shook in at least four Soviet republics.

In Istanbul, the Anatolia News Agency said tremors were felt in eastern Thrace in Turkey and elsewhere around the Marmara Sea.



Pioneer players

Third graders at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome graduated a glimpse of pioneer life on the Oregon Trail Wednesday with a play written by teacher Janet Trail. Here, Jamey Mower, on back, plays a Fort Boise lieutenant fallen ill as Mont-

Moore and Megan Otto, both portraying Bannock Indians, come to the rescue with an onion remedy. The young performers gave three performances of the play for fellow students, parents and guests.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARNEZ



BLAKE SCHULTZ  
He's our hero'

## Surgeons cure rare fetal defects

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Doctors here announced Wednesday that they have successfully performed surgery to correct a rare, serious birth defect in two fetuses, allowing them to develop into normal, healthy babies.

At a news conference here, a team of University of California, San Francisco surgeons proudly displayed the babies — a 9-month-old boy and a 6-week-old girl — who had the operation, which involves correcting a hole in the diaphragm.

The team has performed the highly experimental repair surgery eight times. The first six fetuses died, four during the operation and two others from complications after birth.

The university is pioneering the surgical technique, which involves partially removing the fetus from the uterus, rearranging its internal organs and returning it to the mother's womb. The first of the two operations is reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The surgery was performed to correct fetal diaphragmatic hernia, a severe birth defect that occurs in about one of every 2,000 babies. The diaphragm is a key respiratory muscle that separates the lung cavity from the abdomen. In fetuses

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## McClure earns \$35,000 speaking

By ERIC ANDERSON  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure supplemented his \$89,500 congressional salary last year with \$35,000 in speaking fees and thousands of dollars in interest from his assets, according to his financial disclosure form released Wednesday.

McClure, a Republican, also received gifts in 1989 including a "honorary membership" in Boise's Crane Creek Country Club — worth \$8,448 — and pairs of tickets to several galas, dinners or balls held in the Washington area.

Senators are annually required to submit financial disclosure statements, which list income, assets, liabilities and gifts. But exact figures are not required and members can list financial information in relatively broad ranges.

Sen. Steve Symms, a Republican, was granted a 90-day filing extension for his disclosure



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Senate finances — A3.

form. McClure listed assets of \$131,000 to \$345,000 in 1989 which provided him between \$9,800-\$28,000 in interest or rent for the year. His property includes a 240-acre farm in Lewis County in northern Idaho.

McClure's income of \$35,000 from honoraria — or speaking fees — was \$800 shy of the maximum allowed by Senate rules.

The top Republican on the Senate

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## Bulls may carry Dow above 3,000 soon

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the return of bull-market enthusiasm that has carried stock prices to new highs in recent weeks, Wall Street is setting its sights on a lofty target — the 3,000 level in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Should the market keep rising the way it has through May, analysts point out, that once-distant objective could be reached soon.

In less than five weeks from April 27 through the close on Wednesday, the Dow — the oldest and best known measure of trends in stock prices — surged up 233.51 points, or 8.8 percent.

From Wednesday's record reading of 2,878.56, it needed only a 4.2 percent advance to reach 3,000.

As always when the Dow approaches a

round-number, many professional traders and money managers are inclined to play down its significance.

For all its renown, the average comprises only a small sampling of 30 big-name stocks that do not necessarily mirror what is happening to the shares of hundreds of other substantial companies.

Still, analysts generally acknowledge that a Dow reading of 3,000 could be widely read as a signal that the bull market of the 1980s had survived a series of scandals, the crash of 1987 and a recession in the securities business itself to persist into the 1990s.

"I think it is a big psychological target," said Robert Stovall, president of Stovall-First Advisers Inc.

A quick move to 3,000 would come less than 3½ years after the average first broke 2,000, in January 1987. That kind of advancing pace has few parallels in the history of

the century-old average.

It first touched 1,000 in 1966, during some of the headiest days of a "go-go" era of enthusiasm for stocks that faltered badly in the bear markets of 1969-70 and 1973-74. It took more than 16 years, until early 1983, for the Dow to break decisively above 1,000 and start moving steadily higher.

But as impressive as its recent exploits seem, they have left a many veteran analysts unimpressed. For one thing, these observers note, a tripling of the Dow since the '60s still leaves it struggling to keep pace with inflation.

There is plenty of skepticism as well about the prospective significance of a 3,000 Dow for the economy as a whole.

The doubts arise partly from the stock market's penchant during much of the 1980s, and again more recently, for staging its strongest advances during periods of sluggish economic growth.

Whenever business activity has picked up momentum in recent years, stock prices generally have bogged down amid fears of increasing inflationary pressures and higher interest rates.

True to form, the latest market gains have come on evidence of slackening growth, which has been accompanied by a drop in inflationary expectations and a decline in interest rates.

As long as stock traders think this way, some analysts contend, they are in danger of being caught napping should a recession hit. S. Jay Levy and David A. Levy, economists in Chappaqua, argue that the markets reflect "wishful thinking about a continuing expansion of the economy."

"The weaknesses of the economy that were reported this month may be the prelude to, or even the beginning of, a recession," the Levys contend. "The chances of avoiding a downturn this year are only two in five."

# Hundreds lose lives in Peru quake

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A strong earthquake killed at least 115 people, injured more than 800 and nearly destroyed several towns in Peru's northeastern jungle, Civil Defense officials said Wednesday.

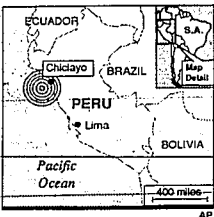
At least 42 people were missing after Tuesday night's quake, which was followed by a number of aftershocks. One aftershock Wednesday measured 5.1 on the Richter scale.

Civil defense officials declared a state of emergency late Wednesday in San Martin province, 400 miles north of Lima.

At least 35 of the confirmed 115 deaths from Tuesday night's quake occurred in Moyobamba, a farming center of 50,000 people and the capital of San Martin, officials said.

Most of the other dead were from nearby villages in the jungle area. The updated Civil Defense casualty count said at least 818 people were injured.

The quake occurred at 9:33 p.m.



and lasted 45 seconds. It was centered in the jungle 75 miles northeast of Moyobamba, according to the Peruvian Geophysical Institute.

Willis Jacobs, a spokesman for the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake measured 6.3 on the Richter scale. Peruvian officials earlier had said it measured 5.8. The reason for the discrepancy was unclear.

Civil Defense authorities said

there were no telephone communications with the area due to the quake.

Local police reports reaching Lima by radio Wednesday said several villages around Moyobamba suffered widespread damage and were nearly destroyed.

Gen. Jorge Ferrero, Peru's Civil Defense chief, said many houses and buildings in Moyobamba were damaged.

Ferrero said Moyobamba had few doctors and that authorities there were asking the government to send doctors, medicines and generators.

Health Minister Paul Caro Gamarr said an air force plane left for Moyobamba on Wednesday afternoon carrying a team of 10 doctors and emergency supplies.

Health department workers have been on a nationwide strike for two months, but a union official in Lima said Wednesday that workers were helping with emergency plans.

# Strong Navy vital, Quayle tells graduates

The Baltimore Evening Sun

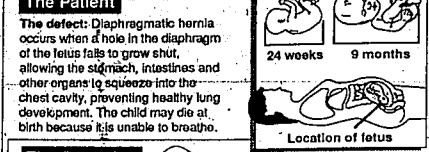
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Vice President Dan Quayle Wednesday cautioned that the United States needed a strong Navy despite the loosening-of-totalitarianism in the world.

"You are beginning your careers at a remarkable time in world history," Quayle told 990 graduating midshipmen at the Naval Academy's stadium in Annapolis, Md., before they received their diplomas and took part in the traditional hat toss.

"But despite these remarkable changes, the world is still a dangerous place," he said. Sixty-seven countries have anti-ship missiles, 20 countries have, or are acquiring, chemical weapons and at least 15 more nations will be producing their own ballistic missiles by the year 2000, Quayle said.

Quayle applauded the midshipmen for their spirit of volunteerism and service.

# New Surgery Repairs Birth Defect In The Womb

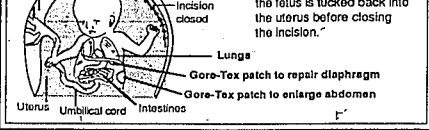


Location of fetus

## The Patient

The defect: Diaphragmatic hernia occurs when a hole in the diaphragm of the fetus fails to grow shut, allowing the stomach, intestines and other organs to squeeze into the chest cavity, preventing healthy lung development. The child may die at birth because it is unable to breathe.

## The Procedure



The surgical technique: At 24 weeks of gestation, doctors cut into the mother's uterus and pull the fetus' arm out through the incision. Wires are attached to monitor its heart and oxygen levels. The misplaced organs are then pulled out of the diaphragm, and put in their normal position. The hole in the diaphragm is patched and the fetus is tucked back into the uterus before closing the incision.

Source: The New England Journal of Medicine AP (Call For)

# Today's weather For Western Days, it sounds a bit wild

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today showers and chance of thunder. Highs near 60. West winds 15 to 25 mph with gusts near 40 mph vicinity. Tonight partly cloudy. With good chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-30s. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs near 60.

Central Falls and Wood River Valley: Today showers and chance of thunder. Highs in the lower 50s. Bunchy. Tonight partly cloudy with evening showers and thunderstorms. Snow above 6,000 feet. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, fair Saturday, becoming partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s. Saturday warming into the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Utah — Today through Friday showers and thunderstorms with gusty winds. High today mid-60s. High Friday near 60. Lows in the 30s. The chance of measurable rain 70. Nevada — Partly cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers or afternoon thunderstorms mainly north. Mostly sunny and warmer west Friday. Partly cloudy east Friday with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs today mid-50s to mid-60s and Friday mid-50s east to near 70 west. Lows from the low 30s to low 40s.

A moist and unstable airmass over the northwest interior was evident in the variable clouds and scattered showers over Idaho on Wednesday.

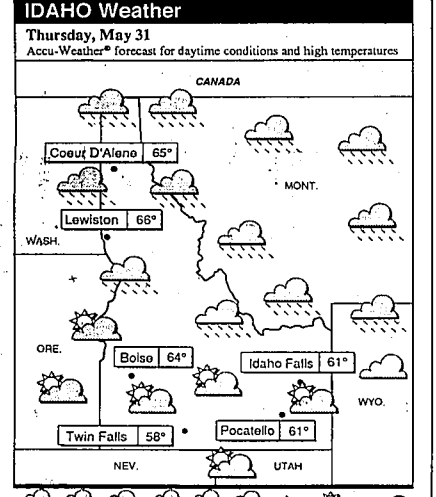
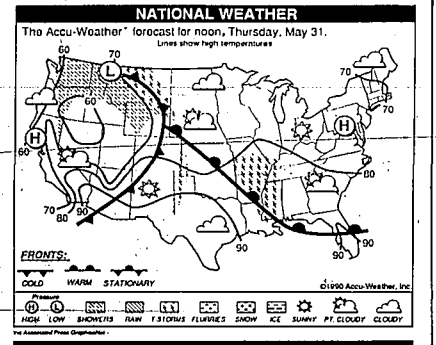
Thunder showers with gusty winds, heavy rain and hail had occurred in the central mountains and over southern Idaho by early afternoon and were developing in the north, mainly at the higher elevations, during the late afternoon.

Just after midday a thunderstorm moving through Pocatello dumped 25 inch of rain in less than 25 minutes. Likewise a storm at Manning coupled the heavy rain with hailstones three-eighths to a half-inch in diameter.

Earlier, the Ketchum ranger station near Sun Valley had wind gusts to 30 mph with heavy thunderstorms.

Temperatures around the state at 3 p.m. were again a little cooler than the seasonal normals of the mid-50s to mid-60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 76 degrees at Hagerman



while Ketchum reported the coldest at 30 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Lajitas and Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 28 at Alamosa, Colo.

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Boston	61	42
Chicago	62	45
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# Summit

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The White House said Bush was sympathetic to Soviet anxieties about the military might of a combined Germany and said it would pursue an answer that was "politically acceptable and reasonable."

Gorbachev also voiced hopes for compromise. "We do have some leeway to find an accommodation. There are different scenarios that might not be exactly what the West would prefer."

A reminder of Gorbachev's domestic troubles, Lithuanian leaders sent a televised appeal via satellite to Washington for a lifting of Moscow's economic blockade. They said oil shortages threaten to shut heating systems in the break-away Baltic republic.

Yeltsin, the newly elected president of Russia, said he would seek sovereignty for the Soviet Union's largest republic.

The summit, opening Thursday, was the biggest show in town.

Red Soviet flags snapped in the wind along American flags in front of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Vendors hawked Soviet T-shirts, and television cameras staked out building tops within eyesight of the White House.

Thousands of demonstrators were poised to raise their voices in Lafayette Park in protest of Soviet pressure against the Baltic states and other issues.

As a leader besieged by growing domestic woes ranging from an economic crisis to fractures within the Soviet Communist Party.

# McClure

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energy committee, McClure received \$18,000 in honoraria from groups that had an interest in legislation that passes through the committee, including \$2,000 each from the American Nuclear Power Assembly, the American Petroleum Institute and the American Mining Congress.

Special interest groups also funded trips McClure took in conjunction with speeches. The American Sugarbeet Growers Association paid for travel, food and lodging to St. Petersburg, Fla., and Southern Electrical International Inc. paid for travel expenses to Ft. Walton, Fla.

McClure is also a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and is the ranking minority member on the Appropriations Interior Subcommittee.

# Winning numbers in Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are Wednesday night's winning numbers in the Idaho Lotto-Lotto America game: 2, 8, 19, 37, 41, 45 (two, eight, nineteen, thirty-seven, forty-one, forty-seven).

The pool is \$13.5 million, Idaho officials said.

# Surgery

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With the defect, a hole in the diaphragm fails to grow shut, and the stomach, intestines and other organs squeeze into the chest cavity. As a result, the lungs fail to develop, and the baby is born unable to breathe.

About 75 percent of all babies with this defect die either at or before birth.

"If we wait to operate on newborn babies to correct the hole in diaphragm, they often die anyway," said Dr. Michael R. Harrison, who developed the surgery as co-director of the university's Fetal Treatment Program. "It is heartbreaking. The baby's lung, compressed by other organs throughout the fetal development, is simply too small to support life outside the womb."

The two most recent operations went on to become healthy children. Harrison said, proudly holding up a rambunctious baby boy Blake Schultz of Chelsea, Mich. "He's our hero."

The second successful operation was performed March 3 on Devona Anderson of Tacoma, Wash. Harrison and the team's other doctors described how one year ago they performed the surgery that allowed Blake to breathe normally. During the surgery, doctors cut into

the mother's uterus and pulled the fetus' arm out through the hole. Wires were attached to the fetus to monitor its heart and oxygen levels.

Through an incision in the fetus, they put the misplaced stomach, intestines and other organs back where they belonged and covered the hole in the diaphragm with a patch made of the synthetic material Gore-Tex. Finally they tucked the fetus' arm back into the womb and closed the incision.

Blake Schultz was premature and had to spend a month on a respirator, but was healthy at 8 months. Devona, who was operated on at 25 weeks, was able to breathe on her own on her second day of life.

Both sets of parents described their experiences Wednesday, describing their apprehension about the experimental operation.

"I was scared. I had never had surgery for any reason before," Beth Schultz said. "I didn't know what to expect."

Laura Scott, Devona's mother, agreed. "I was concerned about losing the baby — it was scary." But her husband Stephen Anderson gestured to his sleeping daughter and added: "It was the only chance she had."

The operation takes just under an hour and costs about \$18,000.

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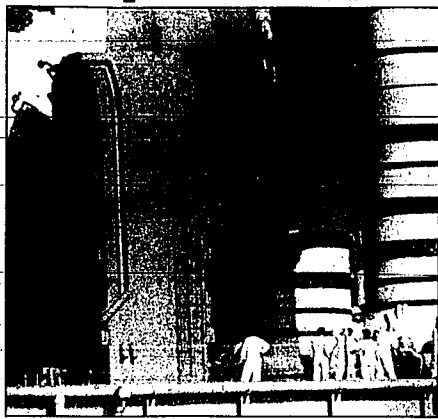
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# Leak pushes shuttle launch to next week



Technicians check Columbia after its launch was scrubbed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Another attempt to launch the space shuttle Columbia for an astronomy mission is unlikely until next week at the earliest after a fuel leak scrubbed Wednesday's launch, NASA officials said.

Columbia had been scheduled to lift off at 12:38 a.m. EDT with a \$150-million-observatory-called-Astro. But the launch was called off about six hours before launchtime when hydrogen began leaking while Columbia's external fuel tank was being loaded.

Workers were expected to enter Columbia's rear engine compartment early Thursday to search for the leak and assess the problem.

First, all the hydrogen must be vented from the external tank and the system was purged with non-flammable helium.

"It's hard to believe at the rate (of) leak we've seen that we missed it," said Bascom Murrah, a NASA official in charge of pre-launch operations for Columbia. "Something gave. But it's a guessing game until we get in there."

It was the first time a shuttle launch had been scrubbed during fueling. More than a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen were being pumped into Columbia's external tank.

Columbia's seven astronauts returned to their home base at Johnson Space Center in Houston on Wednesday. They planned to practice liftoffs and landings in a shuttle mission simulator while awaiting a new launch date.

Engineers for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spent hours opening and closing valves and watching a network of sensors before finding the general area of the leaks late Tuesday. A 17-inch valve in a pipe that carries fuel from the external tank to the shuttle's main engines was believed to have one or more leaks.

It was not known how much hydrogen escaped, Murrah said.

"We don't know if it's leaking internally, externally or both," he said. Readings showed hydrogen inside the aft-end of Columbia as well as outside the orbiter.

# Man recovering after mauling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A zoo keeper who screamed "Help me! Help me!" after a 70-pound Persian leopard bit his neck was up and about Wednesday, a day after the attack, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Alan Feinberg, 41, was in fair condition at San Francisco General Hospital, where doctors stitched up his wounds, said the spokeswoman, Gloria Rodriguez.

Zoo officials were investigating why the female leopard, named Fatima, attacked Feinberg, a zoo

keeper for 18 years. Zoo director David Anderson said the 14-year-old leopard may have attacked as the keeper reached into the cage for a bone.

Feinberg was standing in the keeper's area of the cage when the attack occurred. He had apparently opened the gate that separates the keeper's area from the exhibit area, Anderson said, making it possible for the animal to attack. The gate to the exhibit area is supposed to remain closed.

# Durenberger revises his Senate financial report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. David Durenberger, already the subject of an ethics probe, said Wednesday he failed to report an earlier gift and loan, while Senate colleagues disclosed they talked, wrote, invested and even fiddled to raise their incomes last year.

Durenberger, R-Minn., amended his financial reports for five years to acknowledge a friend's gift of 35 days of lodging in Florida and a \$484,000 loan to buy a house. He is being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee because of a \$100,000 book-promotion deal that was not listed on past disclosure reports.

The figures on income, speaking fees and gifts for senators were

included in financial disclosure reports that were made public on Wednesday.

Although there is growing concern about the practice of accepting fees for speaking to special interests, a compilation by the Common Cause lobbying organization showed 74 senators spoke for pay last year. By next year, the report said, 34 senators will no longer keep such fees, compared with 19 in 1988.

The 74 collected \$2.7 million, donated \$685,449 to charity, and kept the rest, Common Cause said.

Although Democrats control the Senate, the top two Republicans earned more in speaking fees in 1989. Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas picked up \$108,900 in

honoraria; his deputy, Alan Simpson of Wyoming, got \$90,600. Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, senior Republican on the Labor and Human Resources Committee, was paid \$92,499 in fees.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, was paid \$39,000 for speeches, but his deputy, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., no longer accepts honoraria.

One of the wealthiest senators, John Heinz, R-Pa., whose family started the food company, reported assets that could exceed \$17 million; his income for the year may have topped \$2.5 million. Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., whose family founded Ralston Purina, disclosed holdings that could be in the \$15-million range.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., may have made \$2.6 million or more last year; his assets were in the \$8 million range. Also among the richer senators are Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose assets are hidden in a trust; Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., with vast real estate holdings; and Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., owner of the Milwaukee Bucks basketball team.

Kohl's 1989 income could have topped \$20 million.

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# Opinion

## Horror movies, books still affect Fear Lobe

Recently I've been reading horror novels at bedtime. I'm talking about those paperbackbacks with names like "The Brainbuster," full of scenes like this:

"As Marge stepped through the doorway into the darkening mansion, she felt a sense of foreboding, caused, perhaps, by the moaning of the wind, or the creaking of the door, or possibly the Kennedy Fried Chicken bucket full of eyeballs."

Of course if Marge had the intelligence of a pig, she'd stop right there. "Wait a minute," she'd say. "I'm getting the hell out of this novel." Then she'd flip off the page, sprint across my bedspread, and run into my son's bedroom to become a character in a safe book like "Horror Hears a Who."

But Marge, in the hallowed horror-novel-character tradition, barges straight ahead, through gloomy corridors where she has to cut through the foreboding with a machete, despite the obvious fact that something hideous is about to happen, probably involving the forced evacuation of her skull cavity by a demonic being with the underworldly Roto-Rooter franchise. So I'm finishing as I turn each page, thinking, "What a moron this woman is!" And Marge is thinking: "Well, I may be a moron, but at least I'm not stupid enough to be READING this."

And of course Marge is right. I should know better than to read horror books, or watch horror movies, because — this is not easy for a 42-year-old male to admit — I BELIEVE THEM. I have always believed them. When I was a child, I was routinely terrified by horror movies, even the comically inept ones where, when Lon Chaney turned into a werewolf, you could actually see the makeup person's hand darting into the picture to attach more fake fur to his face.

When I was 17 — this is a true anecdote — I had to explain to my father one Sunday morning that the reason our car was missing was that the night before, I had taken my date to see "Freaky." And after I had explained to her that it made more sense for HER to drive ME home, because of the strong possibility that otherwise I would be stabbed to death by Anthony Perkins.

For years, after I saw "The Exorcist," I felt this need to be around priests. Friends would say, "What do you want to do tonight?"



Dave Barry

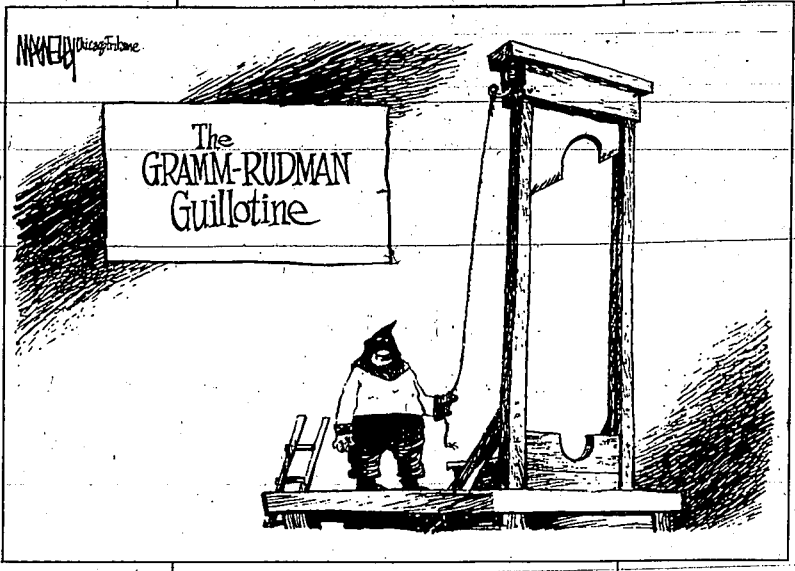
And I'd say, "Let's take in a Mass!" I'm still this way, even though I'm a grown-up parent, constantly reassuring my son about his irrational fears, telling him don't be silly, there aren't any vampires in the guest bathroom. Part of my brain — the rational part, the part that took the SAT tests, actually believes this; but a much more powerful part, the Fear Lobe, takes the possibility of bathroom vampires far more seriously than it takes, for example, the U.S. trade deficit.

And so last night, when I finish my horror novel and take the dog out into the yard, which is very dark, I am highly alert. My brain's SAT Sector, trying to be cool, is saying, "Ha ha! This is merely your yard!" The Fear Lobe is saying, "Oh yes, this is exactly the kind of place that would attract The Brainbuster. For The Brainbuster, this is Walt Disney World."

And so I start sauntering back toward the house, trying to look as casual as possible considering that every few feet I suddenly whirl around to see if anything's behind me. Soon I am sauntering at upwards of 35 miles per hour, and the Fear Lobe is screaming "IT'S COMING!" and even the SAT Sector has soaked its mental armpits and now I'm openly sprinting through the darkness, almost to the house, and WHAT'S THAT NOISE BEHIND ME OH NO PLEASE AAAIIIEEEE WHUMP! I am struck violently in the back by Earnest, our Toyota-sized main dog, who has located a cache of valuable dog poop and shrewdly elected to soil in it, and is now generously attempting to share the experience with me.

Thus the spell of horror is broken, and my SAT Sector reasserts control and has a good laugh at what a silly goose I was, and I walk calmly back inside and close the door, just seconds before the tentacle reaches it.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.



## Can Democrats rise to deficit challenge?

WASHINGTON — In the wilderness 12 years ago, congressional Republicans grabbed hold of a sensible political tactic that the wilderness-wanderers of today — congressional Democrats — would be wise to emulate.

With the White House and both houses of Congress in unfriendly hands, they dispensed with the foolishness of trying to dress up an economic program for ritual murder in the legislative process.

Instead, they took it to the country, which was in an uproar over virulent inflation. Eventually, presidential candidate Ronald Reagan took a flyer on this program — a radical slashing of personal and corporate tax rates — and ended up implementing it from the Oval Office just three years after it was no more than aooky fringe-scheme in the off-year campaigns of 1978.

Unencumbered by all the responsibilities that accompany majority status, the Republicans were able to mix the role of opposition party with the more ennobling role of advocates of change.

In 1990, congressional Democrats privately envy the minority Republicans of Jimmy Carter's day. Fate has condemned the Democrats to majority status in both houses of Congress, a position in political life that often mixes a requirement of responsibility in governance with an absence of the power to do much more than fiddle at the margins of change.

This is the problem confronting the

Thomas Oliphant

Democrats as they nervously participate in the bizarre exercise currently mistitled as budget negotiations with President Bush. They appear to be flirting with failure — a fixation on the mechanics of a deal in the backrooms of Washington at the expense of the loud advocacy of an alternative to the status across the country.

The problem on elite minds is the budget deficit. The problem on the people's minds, however, is the slow-growth, increasingly uncompetitive American economy, as well as the American economy and the dangerous deterioration of public institutions. It is also high interest rates and flat incomes for average Americans that are producing a vicious cost squeeze on the kinds of people Democrats are supposed to represent.

Fortunately for the uncertain Democratic leadership, an absence of vision every bit as vexing as Bush's is not yet calamitous. This is because the president's own timidity has produced nothing more on the budget mess than a Joan Rivers ("Can we talk?") non-policy. To cover his indecision, Bush prefers to hide behind the transparently phony Good Cop-Bad Cop act of Dick Darman and John Sununu.

The moment of truth, however, is not far away. A hint came during Tuesday's session when, as requested, budget director Darman coughed up 11 estimates of 1991's looming deficit.

The leader trap is the lowest deficit figure — about \$135 billion. Down that road lies a mindless that helps the politicians dodge automatic budget slashes this fall and tucks it to average Americans. It could be easily arranged; all it requires are a few budget cuts, some new consumption taxes, a raising of the Gramm-Rudman budget law's target, and the hiding of the swelling costs of the savings and loan bailout. That covers Washington's problem while avoiding the country's.

The opportunity lies with the higher figures, such as the \$337-billion deficit that looms if the bailout's cost is included and the government is stopped from continuing to embezzle the Social Security trust funds' mounting surpluses.

An honest number raises the policy sights. At that level of reality, a real peace dividend is created and serious (high-income) taxes must be raised. At that level, the resources to prepare America for the 21st century are available.

Unlike the Republicans of 1978, the Democrats can't enjoy the luxury of being Washington obstructionists and national visionaries; their inside and outside games must be the same, and the betting in the Bush White House is that they've forgotten how to aim high.

We should know by July 4.

Thomas Oliphant is a Boston Globe columnist.

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## Letters/ Readers comment on election, cruising, Memorial Day

### 'Carnival' honored vets

In response to Mr. Francis' letter of May 30:

I am proud to say I am one of the clowns at the carnival over the Memorial Day weekend.

We were there to bring a little comfort into so many lives whose loved ones have fallen for this great nation and were not recognized by the American Legion or VFW. All veterans should be honored, World Wars Land J, Korea, Vietnam and, yes, even the Panama invasion.

A special thanks to Frank Harnes for allowing us, the American Veterans, to honor our loved ones.

ANGELA FISHER  
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Thomas C. Good Post 27  
Twin Falls

### Liberals manipulate process

The primary election's results are sad. We have failed to cope with issues and candidates.

Liberals have learned to manipulate the election process. They staff their own Democratic Party with candidates. They also choose loyal liberals to pose as conservative candidates and have them run as Republicans. By crossing lines and voting Republican in the primary elections, they can almost ensure that the candidates on both tickets are their liberals.

The news media endorse only liberal-thinking candidates. Conservatives are made to appear as substandard and branded as enemies to our society.

The education association has a most potent effect upon the elections. They give untold financial support to the liberal candidates. In addition, they cleverly mold the minds of many people. Children have their minds molded to agree with the issues and candidates promoted by the educators. The children in turn influence their uninformed parents. Little mock elections in the schools allow the educators to receive a very accurate reflection of the parents' thinking since children mirror the expressions of the home.

This is an invasion into the privacy of our homes, as well as our political system.

Many people were deceived by our governor and representatives over the abortion issue and Idaho's economic issues. It is pure deception to say you are personally opposed to abortion and vote a bill which would prevent it or vote against it. Either you are for or against abortion.

To offer us a choice in allowing abortion is like offering us choice in murder after birth. They both are evil and sin. Both are murder.

For Gov. Andrus or for any legislator to take credit for the upswing in our state's economy is extreme falsehood. Tax-and-spend economics will only bring destruction to any society who practices it.

Idaho is enjoying additional prosperity today for one reason only. The farmers have enjoyed an upturn in prices for the second year in a row. Gov. Andrus and his colleagues had nothing to do with this.

Let's awaken to higher political values and not let special-interest groups, journalists and the education association direct our communities, state and nation. The November election still offers some options.

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls

### Common sense? Hardly

Whoever composed Sunday's editorial applauding the element of "common sense" prevailing in the recent primary might be well served by a visit to the optometrist for treatment of "the vision thing."

Describing Roger Fairchild as a moderate is a little like calling Genghis Khan a playful adventurer. Just wait until the campaign for the general election heats up — Fairchild is out from the same cloth as Skip Smyser, and his true colors are being shown.

Furthermore, Sean McDevitt's victory over Anne Rydahl suggests something closer to dementia than common sense. Not that McDevitt figures to pose much of a threat to Stallings, but the Idaho GOP has a long, rich tradition of sending dopey people to Congress — looks like they're still trying

in Twin Falls County, the Munroe-Scott battle is reminiscent of the Jerry DeKard-Gene Winchester feud which keeps Boise area Republicans entertained. The fact that the Pat Buchanan disciples are even in contention in these contests says very little for common sense.

As for Bucher Otter running away from Bob Forrey, Otter is likely to continue to run away from future opponents when he aspires to further greatness and few years hence. If the Democrats were running anyone but Cecil Andrus, Butch would be our next governor.

Top honors in the political common sense sweepstakes go to Cassia County Democrats — those who didn't cross over actually gave David Steed a slight majority over Ron Twigg.

- This primary proved (again):
1. Appalling numbers of people don't bother to vote.
  2. Of those who do, appalling numbers are oblivious to what they're doing.
  3. The process is in desperate need of revision.

R.G. CHRISMAN  
Burley

### Make voting in Idaho easier

As a newcomer to Idaho, I would like to make several observations on my first experience in voting in the Gem State. I found the process aggravating.

First, it was not obvious where to register. I finally figured it out after a few phone calls, but it could have been easier. Why not also use the post office, the library or other civic offices to register people? Why aren't there any voter registration drives? Newcomers are not the only people affected by this difficulty. Anytime someone moves, they need to re-register.

Second, there is no sample ballot. Unless one reads the newspaper — regularly — there is no organized, complete way to know exactly who is running against whom and in what race. There is also no way to know if there are any minor elections, or if there are any state or local referendums. And if there were referendums, there would be no means

of obtaining any kind of independent legislative analysis to assist in one's decision.

Lastly, there is no reminder as to where or when to vote. One does not even receive a voter registration card. I had to call the clerk's office the day before to find out what precinct I was in and where to go. Once I got there, I had to look around for 10 minutes to find the right place; there were no signs.

Granted, these are not insurmountable problems. I do think they are unnecessary and discriminatory, however. They are discriminatory toward new people, toward people moving and toward the poor, the meek, the poorly-literate and the poorly-educated — all of whom still have the right to vote.

I do not think we need to spoon-feed people, but I do think that it is our state's and our community's a responsibility to make voting as free and as open and as straightforward as possible.

If voter turnout in the recent election was poor, I don't think we need to look far to see why.

MARC TUNZI, MD  
Twin Falls

### Police should curb cruisers

I am appalled that the Twin Falls police and sheriff's office permit large groups of the evening cruisers to congregate up and down Blue Lakes Boulevard. There is not a city ordinance that prohibits this loitering on private business properties?

I have watched police officers drive right by these huge congregations of cruisers as if to say it's all OK.

These groups of cruisers will park in a parking lot, then proceed to race their engines, spin their tires, scream and holler at other passers-by, honk their horns, make obscene gestures and so forth. Then, when they leave the property, they leave behind garbage strewn all over the parking lots — broken glass bottles, squashed and trampled food, cigarette butts, tobacco spit all over the place and beer and wine bottles.

I even talked to one merchant about it; and she told me that, for the most part, the police department is oblivious to it all and

that most businesses are posted for no loitering after hours. She also told me that the police came around some time ago and asked them to sign papers giving them the right to clear the parking lots of these cruisers but that they never or seldom do.

Well, Twin Falls police and sheriff's departments, why don't you start enforcing this and writing citations for public loitering and littering? What an eyesore for visitors who come to our city for the first time.

SANDRA SIMPSON  
Twin Falls

### Candidate says, 'Thanks'

A sincere thank you to the citizens of Twin Falls County for their support and vote in the past election. I had some most worthy opponents. I like them very much. They are honest, sincere and dedicated. I feel both proud and humbled to have been selected the banner carrier for the Republican Party in the general election.

During the campaign in Twin Falls County, we had some fun and excitement — for those who support Sean McDevitt are not stuffy or wishy-washy. We will have more fun and excitement in the coming months.

I'll be dropping by Twin Falls County. I would like to talk to you about taxes, jobs, crime, Social Security, farming, grazing, gun control, environment, hunting, fishing, water, national parks and any other important issue which you would like to bring out in the open. From me, you'll get straight answers. Idaho boys tell it like it is! If you are too busy to talk, just say, "Hi, Sean!"

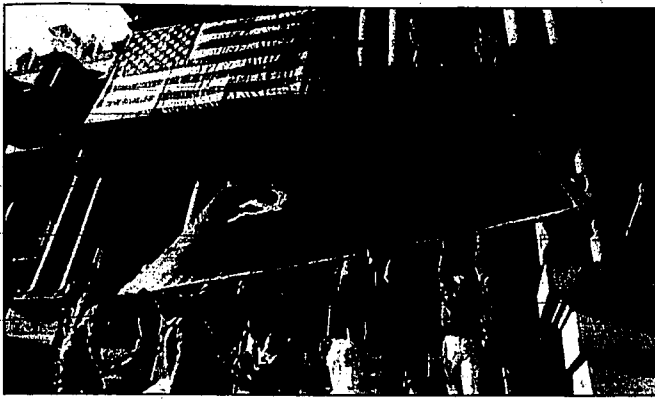
SEAN McDEVITT  
Pocatello

### Remember British children

The Times-News front-page picture on the Japanese internment served as a poignant reminder of "man's inhumanity to man."

My hope is comedy the team can be released for the evacuated British children of the war number two, to end all wars. It is yet another story that needs to be told.

There must be a few of us left somewhere.  
AUDREY VAN LINDEN  
Buhl



A Soviet flag is raised to the front of the Old Executive Office Building in Washington Wednesday morning in preparation for the arrival of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

## Some items elusive at summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreements ranging from chemical weapons to air travel will be concluded at the U.S.-Soviet summit, but getting superpower signatures on big-ticket missile and trade accords is proving more difficult.

President Bush's talks with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev starting Thursday are likely to produce a joint declaration on progress toward agreement on the first treaty to reduce the number of U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles. But it's almost certain the treaty will not be ready for signing.

Expectations for signing a trade agreement to ease U.S. tariffs on Soviet products also are fading, but better than a half-dozen separate agreements are ready for signing at a ceremony set for Friday. Here is a brief rundown on the agreements:

- An end to production of all U.S. and Soviet chemical weapons, mainly poison gas and nerve agents, and destruction of all but 5,000 tons of each side's chemical arms

stockpiles until a global production ban is put in place. It is unclear whether this would be put in the form of a formal treaty requiring ratification by a two-thirds majority of the Senate or an executive agreement that would require a simple majority vote by both the House and Senate.

- A new 5-year bilateral atomic energy agreement would provide for closer cooperation in nuclear reactor safety, fusion energy and basic atomic science. The deal coincides with heightened international concern about the safety of some Soviet commercial nuclear reactors in light of the 1986 Chernobyl accident that killed at least 31 people.
- A grain deal, effective Jan. 1, 1991, committing the Soviets to buy more American wheat, feed grains and soybeans. It guarantees at least 10 million tons in U.S. sales annually, an increase of 1 million tons annually from the current agreement, which took effect in 1983.

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- Expanding commercial air travel between the United States and the Soviet Union by adding four

American and six Soviet cities to current airline routes. Additional U.S. cities to be provided service are Anchorage, Alaska; Chicago, San Francisco and Miami. The additional Soviet cities are Kiev, Minsk, Magadan, Khabarovsk, Tbilisi and Riga, in Latvia.

## Fliers parachute to safety after two Guard jets collide

SPENCER, Iowa (AP) — Two jet trainers from the South Dakota Air National Guard collided over Iowa Wednesday morning and crashed, a guard spokesman said.

The three crew members — two from one A-7 trainer jet and one from the other — parachuted to safety, said Lt. Reid Christopheron, executive officer of the South Dakota Air National Guard.

He would not release the names of the crew members, who were brought to Spencer Municipal Hospital.

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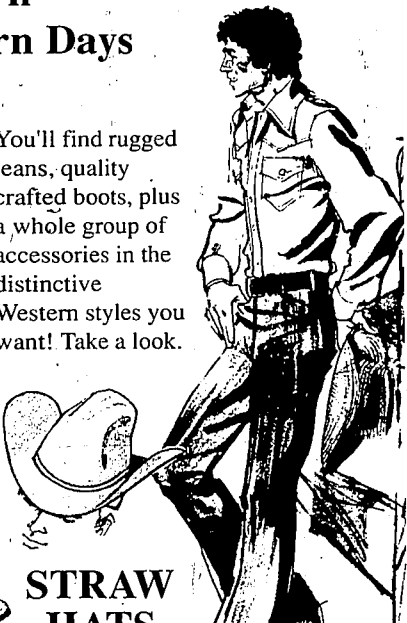
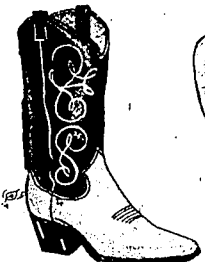
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# Hesburgh gets 121st honorary degree

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame and holder of the world's most honorary doctorates, has added another notch to his cap and gown.

Hesburgh just took on his 121st honorary degree, a doctorate of honorary letters, from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. He delivered a speech at the school's 100th anniversary commencement on Sunday.

The priest, who retired as Notre Dame president in 1987, passed Herbert Hoover's 89 honorary degrees in 1982.

## Fairbanks Jr. recalls his life growing up

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Longtime Hollywood star Douglas Fairbanks Jr. reminisced about growing up in Rhode Island on a trip here to plug a new television program.

Fairbanks, 80, is host of "Romance Classics" on cable television's American Movie Classics and was at Providence College to introduce a screening of "Wuthering Heights."

Fairbanks was not in "Wuthering Heights," although he said he took a test for the classic, which established the late Laurence Olivier with American audiences.

Fairbanks recalled Tuesday the summers he spent in Westerly, where his mother married his father long before stage actor Douglas Fairbanks went off to Hollywood to become a silent screen star. The house where they stayed, Kenneth Ridge, is now a rest home for nuns.

On a visit a few years ago, Fairbanks asked "if they ever looked into the secret panels," he said.

"They didn't know anything about it. But I knocked on the walls and found it. Inside there were three or four pieces of statuary," he said.



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## Paulsen and ex-wife in heated legal battle

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A court battle between comedian Pat Paulsen and his former wife is no joke, with Paulsen claiming she defrauded him of \$200,000 and Linda Chaney-Paulsen accusing him of racketeering, libel and slander.

Paulsen testified Tuesday in Jefferson County Court that he set Chaney-Paulsen up in the booking business and she repaid him by diverting money from business accounts of Pat Paulsen Enterprises Inc. in Lakewood.

She also hid business records from him, leaked harmful stories about him to the National Enquirer and faked illnesses to get his sympathy, Paulsen alleged in his lawsuit.

Among other charges, Chaney-Paulsen claims in a countersuit that he coerced her into a divorce, then filed for divorce simply to take over the business that was in her name.

## Tower in good shape after prostate surgery

DALLAS (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. John Tower has had his cancerous prostate removed.

Tower, 64, underwent surgery Tuesday at Zale Lipshy University Hospital.

malignant cells. President Bush reportedly is considering naming Tower chairman of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Council.

## Douglas' distinctive abilities recognized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Michael Douglas was picked to receive the third annual Spencer Tracy Award, joining William Hurt and Jimmy Stewart as recipients of the honor praising standard-setting performances.

The award, presented Wednesday, was established by Susie Tracy, the late actor's daughter, at the University of California, Los Angeles, to pay tribute to a Hollywood star whose instinctive, natural style sets him apart from other actors.

# Judge's ruling lets beer gardens roll out barrels

CHICAGO (AP) — It's been a long, dry spring at some of Chicago's outdoor beer gardens because of a lengthy, new licensing process. A court order temporarily turned on the taps Wednesday.

Neighbors' complaints prompted the city to make taverns get permission if they wanted to serve outdoors. But a judge ruled the city was trying to do with licensing regulations what its police could not adequately monitor: the burgeoning number of outside bars.

"It's good news for people who want to sit on Dick's Dock and drink," Jeremy DeBlieux, manager of Dick's Last Resort, rejoiced Wednesday as he readied his beer garden along a slip by the Chicago River.

"We lost the entire month of May," DeBlieux said. "There is no catching up. But we're very, very happy that the beer will once again flow."

On Tuesday, Cook County Circuit Judge Kenneth Gillis temporarily prohibited enforcement of the new law until June 7, when he will hear arguments on whether the ordinance should be tossed out. Two tavern owners are challenging the law.

Gillis said the city apparently "jeopardized financial interests (of the owners) as a substitute for effective police enforcement."

The city adopted the new licensing procedure last fall; previously taverns with liquor licenses could open a garden without further review.

But tavern owners say the licensing requirements are a maze from which there seems to be no exit.

Of an estimated 125 taverns that previously served beer and other libations outdoors, only 21 had obtained the city's stamp of approval to open their beer gardens by business by Tuesday.

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## Man in jail for taking 11 cents from pair

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A man has been arrested for robbing two people of 11 cents, police said Wednesday.

Thomas J. Schooley, 20, of Evansville was being held Wednesday on \$1,000 bond, authorities said.

Andrew McNecley and William O'Leary told police they were robbed early Tuesday as they came out of an alley, said Detective James Kelley.

The man said he had a gun and demanded money. The pair emptied their pockets and handed over 11 cents. The robber took the change and ran away, police said.

McNecley and O'Leary described the robber to a woman who in turn told police Schooley's name and address.

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# Israel says Palestinian hotel attack foiled



**NIZNANIM, Israel (AP)** — Israeli soldiers killed four Palestinian guerrillas and captured 12 on Wednesday as they sped toward the coastline in speedboats to launch attacks coinciding with the Jewish holiday of Shavuot.

The guerrilla faction of Abul Abbas, mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijacking, claimed all the boats reached their targets and that 11 guerrillas escaped and rocketed the coast at Tel Aviv and nearby towns.

The group said the attacks were in retaliation for the killing of seven Palestinians by an Israeli civilian last week, and for the assassination of a Palestinian military leader two years ago.

The Israeli army said the guerrillas planned to attack beachfront hotels filled with people celebrating Shavuot, which marks the giving of the Ten Commandments. The six small speedboats were sent from a mothership that sailed from Libya, the army said.

No Israelis were killed or injured, the army said; although one guerrilla speedboat outran an Israeli patrol boat and splashed ashore near a crowded Mediterranean beach club.

Police evacuated a 30-mile stretch of coast south of Tel Aviv jammed with people on holiday.

Of the six guerrilla vessels, only two got near shore, authorities said. One carried 11 Palestinians. It was attacked by helicopters and troops as it sliced into an almost empty beach

near Niznanim, 18 miles south of Tel Aviv. Four guerrillas were killed there and seven captured, the army said.

Zvi Amitai, a resident of the Niznanim communal farm, said he was collecting driftwood when he saw the speedboat and heard gunfire. The guerrillas landed 20 yards away from him.

"They jumped from the boat and didn't shoot, as if they didn't see us," he said. "They just ran for the dunes. I certainly feel like I won the lottery."

Five other guerrillas surrendered aboard another boat that was intercepted by Israeli vessels near a beach north of Tel Aviv. The other vessels broke down or were abandoned at sea, the army said.

# Chinese conduct nuclear test

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — China has conducted its first nuclear weapons test in nearly two years, Swedish monitors said Wednesday.

Seismic signals picked up Saturday indicated a bomb with a yield of 40 to 50 kilotons was detonated at the Lop Nur test site in Xinjiang Province, said the government-run Hagnfors

Observatory.

One kiloton has the explosive force of 1,000 tons of TNT. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan during World War II had an explosive force of 20 kilotons.

Nils-Olov Bergqvist of the Swedish Defense Research Establishment at Hagnfors said the Chinese explosion registered 5.8 on the Richter scale.

# Fears spark hoarding in E. Germany

**EAST BERLIN (AP)** — East Germans are clearing store shelves and filling their refrigerators because they fear massive price increases when the nation converts to a free market, officials said Wednesday.

East Germans are making a run on canned goods, meat, soap, sugar and "everything that can be stored," said Commerce Ministry spokeswoman Christian Boschek.

Food distributors also are sitting on large stocks of meat and other goods, creating shortages, apparently while waiting for the July 2 economic merger with West Germany, the government said. Unification of the German states' economies is expected to bring higher prices and massive unemployment.

Government spokesman Matthias Gehler said subsidies on food will be scrapped July 2 and prices will be set by the free market, rather than the state.

But subsidies for utilities, rents and public transportation will remain at least until Dec. 31, when the government will assess the effects of capitalism on the country, Gehler said.

"We cannot have half a marriage. We want to enter into it entirely," he said at a news conference.

Prices of many products already are rising as West German goods begin filling East German stores.

Boschek said people she called "hamster buyers" were purchasing as many goods as they can.

Gehler said more than 100 inspectors will be sent around the country to investigate reports that East German food distributors and producers are intentionally keeping products off the market until July 2. On that date they can be paid in convertible West German marks.

The centerpiece of the economic union is the conversion of East German currency to West German marks.

# Policy draws Arab criticism

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Arab leaders decried the summit Wednesday with harsh criticism of the United States, saying its support of Israel encourages the Jewish state to stonewall peace moves and settle Jews on occupied land.

Their statement was seen as a major defeat for pro-American moderates led by Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

The 20-page final communique urged a halt to the influx of Jews into Israel and pledged financial and political support for the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule of the occupied territories. No figures were made public.

The communique was released after a three-day summit marked by disagreement between hardliners and moderates. PLO chief Yasser Arafat called the summit to discuss Arab concerns over the immigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

Some last-minute changes were made on the draft text, tempering an outright threat of economic sanctions, and possibly an oil embargo, on states that encourage Jewish immigration to Israel.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Faulty wiring probable cause of house blaze

EDEN - A fire that may have been started by faulty wiring destroyed an Eden home Tuesday night. The home, owned by Eddy Henson, at 2338 S. Main St., was destroyed. Eden Fire Chief Donald Utt said faulty wiring in the 60-year-old structure was the suspected cause of the blaze. Eight Eden firemen fought the blaze for 3 1/2 hours. Neighbors had to be evacuated because their homes were located within 10 feet of the burning structure. Henson sustained minor injuries that did not require hospitalization.

### Authorities continue search for man lost in Snake River

RUPERT - There's still no sign of a 22-year-old Paul man who disappeared Friday in the Snake River while fishing, and authorities say Edward J. Lydon is dead.

"We're reasonably sure we're looking for a body," Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said.

The search will continue during daylight hours until he is found, Jarvis said.

"All we can do now is continue to patrol the shores and sandbars in the hopes we can spot the body," Jarvis said.

He thinks Lydon will be found close to the spot where he disappeared, just below the Minidoka Dam near rapids.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office is also participating in the search, as Lydon entered the river from the Cassia County side.

### 1990 Fort Hall agreement headlines water discussions

TWIN FALLS - The historic 1990 Fort Hall Indian Water Rights agreement will be the topic of discussion today and tomorrow when water resources officials are in town. The tentative agreement was announced in Pocatello on May 16 following five years of negotiations between the state, the tribe, Upper Snake River water users and the federal government.

Today, the Idaho Department of Water Resources will present information on the agreement at 7:30 p.m. in the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Idaho Water Resources Board will discuss the agreement, the Middle Snake River Reach and other subjects at its Friday meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Western Plaza on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. About 30 minutes has been set aside for public comments on items not on the board's agenda.

### Twin Falls club burglarized over Memorial Day weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Beacon Club on Second Avenue East was burglarized sometime over the Memorial Day weekend, according to police.

The break-in was reported Tuesday morning by the club's owner, a police report said. Someone forced open the front door, possibly with a punch and hammer, sometime after noon Saturday, the report said.

Stolen were speakers, beer, cash and lottery tickets, for a total loss of \$1,742, the report said. The more than \$1,126 worth of tickets were reported stolen to Idaho lottery authorities.

### County fair entertainment tickets go on sale Friday

FILER - Tickets for the September Twin Falls County Fair headline entertainment go on sale Friday at several locations.

Osmond Award-winning Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Nashville artist Mickey Osmund will perform separately beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Filer fairgrounds.

The Dirt Band has been together for 24 years and is noted for melding musical styles - including country, folk and Cajun. They've recorded such hit singles as "Long, Hard Road," "Fishin' in the Dark," and "Modern-day Romance."

Osmond had his first hit record at age 13. She has recently recorded hits with Dan Seals - "Meet Me in Montana" - and with Paul Davis - "You're Still New to Me."

Tickets are available at Sheri's Western Collection, Petersen's Western Wear, and Vickers Western Stores, or at the Twin Falls County Fair office in Filer. For Master Card and Visa phone purchases, call 326-4398. Tickets are \$10 for general seating and \$8 for reserved. Ticket cost does not include admission to fair grounds.

## City offers incentives to develop renewal area

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wanted: A company to build near Rock Creek, willing to spend at least \$350,000.

The seller offers property tax breaks and full cooperation of the local municipality, as long as it gets 25 jobs for its residents.

Twin Falls advertised Wednesday for proposals to develop five of the approximately 30 acres in the urban

renewal area near Rock Creek and the Victory Subdivision.

Manufacturers or others who want to develop the area could qualify for a variety of financial incentives, including using part of their property taxes to pay for the cost of their developments.

"The intent here is to provide some incentives to companies that may be interested in developing," Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said. But there are restrictions on the deal.

Companies that want to bid on the acreage must develop the parcel in six months, invest at least \$350,000 in capital improvements and create at least 25 jobs.

And they can't sell the property for 10 years.

"There's a number of people who seem to be interested," Howard Allen of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency.

If a suitable proposal is submitted, it would be the second business development in the industrial park. Last year, Universal Frozen Foods expanded

its potato-processing plant.

For that \$24 million expansion, the city agreed to use \$2.3 million in added property taxes to help pay for wastewater treatment improvements and road access.

The advertisement is the first of several hurdles the city must go through to develop the property and provide incentives.

"This isn't the kind of thing you want to do every couple of weeks," McAlindin said.



Feeling at home  
A lunch break at the Perrine Bridge view area was a welcome stop for Len Macias and her family. A convenient boulder served as a counter for their portable stove, and the lunchtime weather cooperated at the Twin Falls attraction. The Macias', from Malott, Wash., said they are on their way to Mexico for vacation.

## Residents consider rural fire district

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A group of 19 area citizens and officials Wednesday night hashed through preliminary ideas for a Twin Falls-area rural fire district and formed a volunteer committee to further explore options.

The citizen who is facilitating the campaign, James Bieri, said he's optimistic a fire district could be formed despite unsuccessful attempts in 1976 and 1987.

"The thing we need to get across to people is we need fire protection," Bieri said.

Improved rural fire protection, taxation of only "improved property" - buildings only, not open land - and lower personal fire insurance rates will sell the idea to the public, he said.

Twin Falls County is the only county in the state without a rural fire district, Twin Falls Fire Commander Phil Clough said at the public meeting Wednesday night, although a small area along the Snake River does contract with Hagerman for fire protection.

Bieri, an insurance agent, reviewed a 1987 proposal as a starting point for new plans. The boundaries of that proposed district were

Rock Creek and the Snake River to the west and north of Twin Falls, and 3300 East Road and 3300 North road, at the airport.

But new plans could encompass a smaller area - only going south of the city as far as 3700 North - because opposition arose two years ago from residents south of town, Bieri said.

A fire district could be as small as one subdivision or as large as the whole county, and could include or exclude the city of Twin Falls.

In the area included in the 1987 proposal, there is about \$96 million worth of improved property.

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## Board moves toward regional landfill plan

By KATHI SCHRADER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A small step toward implementing a regional solid waste disposal plan for the Magic Valley was taken at an advisory board meeting in Twin Falls Wednesday.

The group of 30 or so county and private representatives did decide to ask for cost estimates for consulting services to study and assess possible sites for new landfills and to develop closure plans for existing landfills.

But one of the main purposes for Wednesday's meeting - to determine which counties were interested in a proposed regional solid waste disposal plan - was not fulfilled, Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery said.

A regional plan has been proposed in response to impending federal regulations that may require liners for all landfills, ground water monitoring near landfills, methane gas treatment, and minimum soil depths at landfills. A regional plan, according to health district officials, would help ease costs for counties and be cheaper than each county running individual landfills.

Under the proposed plan, two regional sites would replace 23 current sites.

Much of the discussion Wednesday, however, revolved around how the group would spend \$92,000 earmarked for preliminary studies.

Terry Schultz, the South Central District Health Department's director of environmental health, offered a plan Wednesday in which \$49,000 of the combined \$83,000 in state funds and the \$9,000 from local counties would go to his agency to work toward implementing a regional plan.

But Tim Hurst, administrator of Cassia County, said he isn't convinced the health district needs the extra funding. "I don't see that you have that much more responsibility now than before."

Since the state is reluctant to become involved in the regional plans, Schultz said the health district's role has expanded "way beyond what we hoped it would be."

The health district needs to beef up its staff to continue

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## Nielsen elected Demo chairman; Pollock chosen as GOP leader

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The chairman of the Twin Falls County Democrats passed the baton to another local leader Tuesday night, but Ken Pedersen said he'll continue to work to build the party.

Pedersen, a Twin Falls attorney, was elected District 23 Democratic chairman. Relieved of the organizational duties of a county chairman, Pedersen said he'll now be able to concentrate on upcoming campaigns.

No Twin Falls Democrat has been elected to a legislative post in more than 50 years. But with the state Senate in reach of the Democratic minority, state and local party officials are putting an extra effort into Twin Falls County state Senate races.

Garry Nielsen, a Twin Falls engine parts dealer, will succeed Pedersen as county party chairman.

Meanwhile, the Republican Party of southern Idaho was also appointing



GARRY NIELSEN  
Succeeds Pedersen



SHEILA POLLOCK  
Re-elected to post

new leaders and plotting strategy for upcoming campaigns.

Sheila Pollock was re-elected chairman of Region V of the Idaho Republican Party Tuesday night.

Pollock, who was recently defeated in a primary bid, will serve her third term as Region V chairman representing the Magic Valley on

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## Human remains found in Gooding cave

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

GOODING - The remains of what appears to be a man who died 50 years ago have been found in a cave about 15 miles northwest of Gooding, Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said.

They will be sent to a Colorado State University anthropologist who will make more exact identifications, and with the sheriff's office will try to reconstruct the body's history, Aja said.

The remains, discovered by an instructor at a survivalist school, were

partially covered with a mound of dirt and a pile of rocks that appeared deliberately set, Aja said.

Although the body could have been someone who was lost and sought refuge from the cold in the cave, it could have been a murder victim.

"Could well be. It's going to be hard to tell, but it's very possible," the sheriff said.

Aja speculates the skeleton is a male, and by looking at his teeth, thinks he died between age 50 and 60.

And judging by the remains of a leather saddle, bridle, shoes, garter-belt clip and a button, Aja said he

probably died in the 1930s.

The cave where the remains were found is a two-mile walk from a dirt road, Aja said. It took a half the day Friday to excavate. Part of the skull and larger leg bones were clearly exposed, but vertebrae were covered. There were also remains of a pink and grey blanket, canvas, rope and three round steel rings in a saddle cinch.

Aja said he's not sure if reconstruction will be possible, because county records may not go that far back.

"It kind of gives you a lot to think on, a lot to work towards," Aja said.

## Bureau says fund-raiser falls short of standards

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A marketing company selling tickets to a June 9 magic show at O'Leary Junior High School does not meet Better Business Bureau promotional standards, the organization said Wednesday.

Northwest Marketing of Spokane, Wash., keeps 85 percent of gross proceeds and turns 15 percent over to the Idaho State Crime Education Task Force, the BBB said in a news release. The task force's share of ticket sales proceeds will help pay for making an anti-drug educational video for teenagers.

The BBB standards for fund-raising require the group to receive a minimum of 40 percent of the gross proceeds," the Boise-based BBB of Southwest Idaho said.

The BBB is a business-supported organization that monitors business practices.

Rick Grams, a local representative for Northwest Marketing, said his company covers all the costs of putting on the show - the room rental, utilities, printing, insurance and paying the performers. The 15 percent figure is "a little misleading," he said, but it is "pure profit" for the task force.

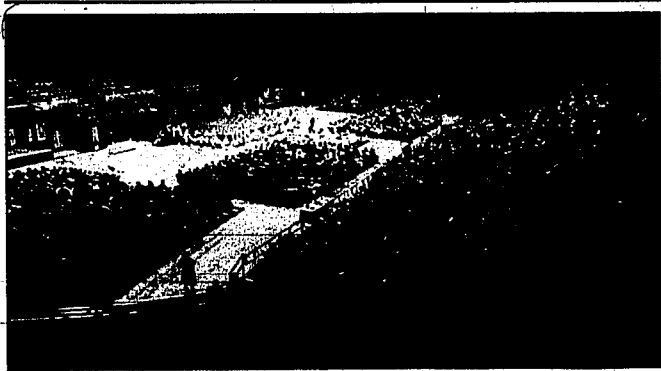
"The programs we run are very legitimate and on the up and up," Grams said.

Northwest Marketing has made telephone solicitations to sell tickets to the magic show. The last day of its fund-raising campaign is June 7, Grams said.

The BBB said anyone wishing to make a donation that goes 100 percent to the drug task force should contact Lavem Thornock at 733-2391.

Tickets to the magic show cannot be purchased through Thornock, Grams said.





About 5,000 attended the opening service of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church

## Layman elected church moderator during Presbyterian conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The layman son of a Presbyterian minister was elected moderator of the church Wednesday, saying he hopes to teach the love of Christ and a sense of community to a church divided.

Price H. Gwynn III, of Charlotte, N.C., described himself as a "long-shot" candidate who nevertheless sensed he might eventually win leadership of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

However, Gwynn said he was "astounded" when he won on a second ballot cast by the 605

commissioners meeting in the faith's 202nd General Assembly to pick a successor to the Rev. Joan Salmon Campbell.

Gwynn, 67, received 322 votes, or almost 53 percent — more than the other five male candidates combined. He was one of two laymen running for moderator and the only candidate without extensive involvement in the church at a national or world level.

"I'm not a renegade," said Gwynn, who earlier had roused the General Assembly with a plain-talk and speech critical of church

bucreaucracy.

He said a belief in the divinity of Jesus Christ and his resurrection is all that is needed to heal rifts and a membership malaise affecting the 2.9 million-member church.

The church's membership has steadily declined over the past two decades, losing more than 120,000 in the past three years and 30 percent of its membership since 1970.

Gwynn said the cure lies not in the General Assembly, but in the church's individual members and local congregations.

## Lawsuit to decide gambling question

BOISE (AP) — It may take a lawsuit to clarify whether Idaho Indian tribes can legally conduct on-reservation bingo games.

The Interior Department has advised the state that its interpretation of the law authorizing Idaho's state lottery allows Indian tribes to conduct bingo games.

Slate legal officials contend it does not.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan met Wednesday with Gov. Cecil Andrus, who held the same job when Jimmy Carter was president.

Afterward, they emerged to announce the state and Interior Department would cooperate in a "friendly lawsuit" to settle the issue.

In the meantime, Andrus has asked Lujan to withdraw his agency's approval of an ordinance allowing the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of eastern Idaho to conduct legalized high-stakes bingo games.

The tribes held their first games over the Memorial Day weekend. About 750 people paid \$25 each during three days of bingo games.

Andrus said he asked Lujan, through the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs, to stay approval of the Sho-Ban ordinance until the court case is settled. Lujan advised Andrus he did not know whether that was possible, but he would look into it.

"We both agree that the Indian Gaming Act says that Indians have the same right as non-Indians" in gambling matters, said Andrus.

"There is no question that Indians and non-Indians should be and will be treated alike. The question is whether our lottery statute permits bingo.

"We say it doesn't; the solicitor in the BIA says it does," the governor said. "I've asked that we enter into a declaratory judgment and let a court tell us what the Indian Gaming Act says."

Lujan said he would talk with the department's legal experts and would notify Andrus how quickly the legal action could be started.

"It's a legal interpretation between two groups of lawyers as to what constitutes gambling," Andrus said.

The officials had more agreement on a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision giving the federal government control over water from federal projects, overriding state water laws.

"Our views are the same on that. The state has always had, in my mind and in the governor's mind, the right to the distribution of water within that state," Lujan said.

"Because of the Supreme Court decision there will have to be legislation to correct that," Andrus said. "I have asked the secretary to take back to President Bush and around the cabinet table our request that they support us in the legislation."

## Buying binge among Idahoans continues from last year's lead

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation says statistics show Idaho consumer buying which took off last year, is continuing ahead full steam.

Statewide retail sales for the first three months of 1990 jumped 15.8 percent from the same period last year, jumping from \$1.87 billion to \$2.17 billion.

Booming Ada County's sales growth was even better. Retail sales through March this year were \$458 million, a 25.1 percent increase from 1989's three-month sales of \$366 million.

"We're just excited, elated over those kinds of reporting numbers," said Jim Hawkins, director of the state Department of Commerce.

"It's obvious that the leakage of dollars out of state is ending," he said. However, Rae Proctor, tax policy specialist with the state tax commission, cautioned about reading too much into the numbers or using them as completely accurate economic indicators.

"The information is only as good as taxpayers provide to us," Proctor said. She said total sales figures in different categories can be affected by the reporting practices of different businesses when they fill out the short state form. "There are no statutory hammers to make them fill it out correctly," she said.

Nonetheless, Hawkins and others said the figures conform to what they saw happening around the state last year. For all-12 months last year, the state reported a 19.4 percent increase in retail sales while Ada County registered a 20.9 percent increase.

Retailers and state economists have long maintained that a high percentage of Idaho consumer dollars were being spent in metropolitan centers such as Spokane, Portland and Salt Lake City.

It was hoped the development of major malls in Boise and Coeur d'Alene and other retail growth would slow this "leakage."

The growth in retail sales during the first quarter of the year was not limited to Ada County.

For example, Kootenai County, on the Idaho-Washington border east of Spokane, reported a 16.4 percent increase in retail sales, from \$80.1 million to \$93.2 million.

Retail sales were relatively flat in Canyon County for the quarter compared with neighboring Ada County. Canyon County's sales climbed 3.3 percent to \$116 million from \$112.3 million the year before.

Ada County business people said they were not surprised by the sizeable gains rung up in the quarter.

"We're happy to say that the mall shops as a group and all of our department stores have all experienced double-digit gains every month this quarter, which is astounding," said Bob Mitchell, manager of the Shopping Mecca in West Boise, Boise Towne Square mall.

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# Woman wants to know if it's what is up front that counts

**DEAR ABBY:** I have three questions for you:

1. Do men feel deceived if a woman wears a padded bra, giving the impression that she's a 34B when she is only a 32A?
2. Do men get more sexual excitement and fulfillment from full-breasted women?
3. How do men feel about "augmented" breasts?



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** Why are so many men against marriage? I hear these negative attitudes from all kinds of people, including comedians, television personalities and even family members. They all say, "Don't get married; you'll regret it." Doesn't anyone believe in marriage anymore?

I'm 23 years old and have a lot going for myself. I have dated a number of men, none of whom mentioned marriage. A year ago, I met a wonderful man whom I've been dating ever since. I love him very much, and he says he loves me, but these same negative attitudes about marriage are also part of his philosophy. (He practically left skid marks on my carpet when I asked him if we were ever going to get married!) What am I supposed to do?

**— F.I. IN QUEENS**  
**DEAR F.I.:** Leave him — before he leaves you.

**DEAR ABBY:** My cousin and his wife were driving from

Kentucky to Texas when they stopped at a rest stop so he could use the restroom. There was only one car there, and not one person was in sight.

My cousin's wife went back to their car and waited for her husband to come out of the restroom; then she noticed two young guys come out of the restroom, get into their car and drive off.

After waiting for 10 or maybe 15 minutes, my cousin's wife went back to the restroom to see why her husband was taking so long. She found him in the men's room — his hands were tied together with one of his socks, his pants were off, his mouth was stuffed with his other sock and his feet were bound together with a rope. Those two young men had ambushed him in the restroom and taken all his cash — \$800!

Abby, please warn your readers to be careful when they see only one empty car — and no people.

**— RUTH HEFLIN, KENTUCKY**  
**DEAR RUTH:** What a sobering thought, but a valuable piece of advice. Thank you for the reminder. Readers: Stay alert and keep your guard up while you're traveling.

**— FLAT IN FLATBUSH**

**DEAR FLAT:** One cannot generalize about what "all men" find sexually appealing; but most sexologists concur that the size of a woman's breasts has little to do with male sexual fulfillment.

A lot of what men care whether breasts have been surgically augmented or not. (Some may not even know the difference.)

A woman who has always felt that she had less to offer because she was flat-chested is likely to feel a surge of self-confidence if she has breast-augmentation surgery. However, if she finds that due to her new look, she's getting attention from men who previously ignored her, she will not soon forget the depth of their shallowness.

## USDA sets distribution schedules

South Central Community Action Agency will distribute green beans, flour, honey and peanut butter in June. Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive the USDA Commodities throughout the areas. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**  
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, and Thursday, June 7, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. S., (across from agency office), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, and Thursday, June 7, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

**JEROME COUNTY**  
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 6 (only), at the National Guard Armory at the Fairgrounds west of Jerome.

**GOODING COUNTY**  
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.) Wednesday, June 6 (only), at the Gooding Senior Citizen Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday (only), at Zollinger Upholstery, 11 E. Main St., Wendell.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 6 (only), at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Hagerman.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 7 (only), at the old County Courthouse basement, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.

**LINCOLN**  
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday (only), at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone.

**CAMAS COUNTY**  
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 7 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's office, West Willow Street, Fairfield.

**MINI-CASSIA COUNTY**  
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, and Thursday, June 7, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

**JACKPOT, NEV.**  
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 7, at the Mountain View Apartment complex, 1235 Lady Luck Dr., Jackpot, Nev.

## Red Cross to offer Baby-sitting course

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Baby-sitting Instructor's Course from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Trained and qualified instructors will be authorized to train and certify participants in the Red Cross Baby-sitting Course.

The Red Cross Baby-sitting Course trains participants in child/infant care and supervision, accident prevention, emergency care and the responsibilities and expectations of a good baby-sitter.

The course will be held at the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464.

## Valley happenings

### Masons sponsor pancake breakfast

**TWIN FALLS** — The Masonic Lodge in Twin Falls will sponsor a Western Days pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Lodge, corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Falls Avenue. Cost will be \$3.50 per person or \$10 per family.

### Valley club slates Iris Show Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Iris Society will present its Iris Show at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Cavazos Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Road. Guests are welcome.

### Twin Falls Senior breakfast canceled

**TWIN FALLS** — Due to Western Days activities, the pancake breakfast scheduled for Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center has been canceled.

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# Interior secretary disagrees with Supreme Court water ruling

BOISE (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan says state primacy always has been and should continue to be the "guiding principle" for allocating water in the West, despite a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Lujan, during a news conference Wednesday at the Boise Interagency Fire Center, took issue with last week's high court ruling in a California case in the West, despite the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission primary control over water passing through hydroelectric dams it licenses.

"The Congress has always maintained ... that there is state supremacy in the allocation of water," Lujan said. "There is and will be efforts in the Congress in the coming year to make sure that is the interpretation."

The secretary said such legislation should have no trouble passing Congress. But if the Supreme Court's decision stands, he said, "that's the way I'll manage water agencies."

Idaho was among 49 states filing briefs with the court before last week's ruling against any judicial interpretation of the Federal Power Act that further restricts states' power to manage water within their jurisdictions.

Among other results of the decision, Idaho Department of Water Resources Director R. Keith Higginson said it now appears operators of FERC-licensed hydropower projects need not comply with any state water right conditions that conflict with those set by the federal agency.

Lujan said Wednesday that state control "has been, continues to be my priority," and expressed confidence lawmakers would agree.

The former 10-term Republican congressman from New Mexico also discounted plans by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to attempt to divert water to Southern California from the North-west's Snake and Columbia rivers.

He assured those attending a fund-

raising barbecue Tuesday evening for Republican state Sen. Skip Smyser, the party's nominee in Idaho's 1st Congressional District, that federal law clearly prohibits even studying such interstate water diversions.

On another issue, Lujan said he supports calls for the Pentagon to conduct a comprehensive review of its base and training range requirements nationwide before any existing sites are expanded.

He was responding in particular to an Air Force plan, now on hold, to expand the 110,000-acre Saylor Creek bombing range in southwestern Idaho by up to 2.5 million acres. Much of the land involved in the expansion is under control of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management.

"It seems like every time I turn around there is an expansion of a military reservation," Lujan said, citing proposed projects in Montana, Wyoming and California besides the Saylor Creek plan.

## Briefly

### Focus needed in roadless land suit

KELLOGG (AP) — A lawsuit now in progress against the U.S. Forest Service, in Missoula, Mont., over its handling of roadless areas should be viewed in a larger context, according to John Osborn, a spokesman for the Inland Empire Public Lands Council.

"Looking at the contentiousness of this lawsuit, the public needs to ask itself why we're fighting over the serps, the leftovers," Osborn said.

"It's not roadless areas. It's not the spotted owl. It's the Pacific Ocean — we've come to the end of the timber frontier. It's time to recognize that, and begin a new era of forest management," he declared.

The Inland Empire Public Lands Council is a plaintiff in the 17-month-old suit, together with the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the Idaho Environmental Council, the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, the Sierra Club, and the Wilderness Society.

### Officials rule out arson in school fire

MERIDIAN (AP) — Arson has been ruled out as a cause of the fire which destroyed Meridian's Middle School Sunday.

An arson investigation team made the determination Tuesday. Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Don Dillard said the team expects to wrap up its investigation Wednesday and identify the cause of the fire. The fire started in an attic area near the school's main entrance, he said.

The final week of school has been canceled for the nearly 1,200 students attending the middle school, located a few miles west of Meridian off Cherry Lane. The fire destroyed 20 seventh- and eighth-grade class-rooms, the library, a gymnasium, an 800-seat auditorium and offices. No one was injured.

### Sheriff says shooting was accidental

HOPE (AP) — Sheriff's officials say a man who was found dead near his summer home Monday died from an apparent accidental shooting.

The body of Philip L. Lucas, 46, Okotas, Alberta, was discovered near Spring Creek about 5 miles from Hope.

Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos said the incident is being treated as an accident.

Lucas, who owns a summer cabin in the area, was target shooting when he apparently stumbled while carrying a loaded .45 caliber handgun which discharged into his torso, Roos said.

### Residents call for radio tower freeze

MOSCOW (AP) — Residents of Paradise Ridge south of Moscow have called for a five-year moratorium on developing any more radio towers on the ridge.

The moratorium would enable the Latah County Commission to develop its own ordinance regulating electromagnetic waves, said Nick Ogle, who farms at the base of the ridge.

The moratorium also would place on hold a proposed 150-foot radio tower there.

### Innocent plea entered in AIDS case

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has pleaded innocent in 4th District Court to knowingly exposing five sex partners to the deadly AIDS virus.

Kerry Stephen Thomas, 25, on Tuesday, also entered innocent pleas to two counts of statutory rape in the court appearance.

The Boise man faces up to 75 years in prison if convicted of the AIDS-exposure charges. He is being held in lieu of a \$1 million bond in the Ada County Jail.

A trial date was set for Sept. 10 by Judge George D. Carey.

Authorities claim Thomas knew he had tested positive for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), a precursor to AIDS, before having sex with the women dating back to last summer.

### Train-pickup collision claims 1 life

PARMA (AP) — A Parma man has been killed after his pickup was hit by a Union Pacific freight train at a crossing two miles north of Parma on Tuesday.

John Wagstaff, 39, apparently pulled his 1989 Chevrolet pickup onto the tracks at Pearl Road and stopped about 200 feet in front of the train approaching at 70 miles per hour, said Union Pacific Railroad investigator Bill Warburton.

Wagstaff was taken by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center but died later of massive internal injuries.

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**8 face charges of slavery**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A flower grower and seven other people are charged with enslaving more than 100 undocumented workers from Mexico and forcing them to work long hours at petty wages.

Lured by promises of good pay, the Mexicans were smuggled into the United States, then kept at the 30-acre ranch until they could pay off a \$435 smuggling fee, according to a federal grand jury indictment issued Tuesday.

The ranch operators beat workers and threatened to alert immigration authorities if they tried to leave the compound, which was surrounded by a 7-foot fence, the indictment alleged.

Ranch owner Edwin M. Ives, 54, and five other people face up to 52 years in prison and \$2 million in fines if convicted of all 15 charges in the indictment, federal prosecutors said.

The charges involve labor and civil rights violations and a federal anti-slavery statute, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Carol Gillam.

Two ranch foremen, Naju Lnu and Paringer Singh, were named in a criminal complaint filed last month.

"This is a very significant case that involves very serious violations of people's human rights," Gillam said. The charges were developed based on allegations by former workers and ranch documents, Gillam said.

Ives' attorney, Robert M. Talcott, has maintained that Ives was not aware of any abuses at his Griffith Ives Co. ranch in Somis, in Ventura County about 50 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

The indictment alleges that Ives supervised the ranch operation and on one occasion personally recruited an undocumented worker and told another that he could not leave the ranch until his smuggling fees were paid.

**Thompson won't face drug count**

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Prosecutors asked Wednesday for dismissal of drug possession, explosives and sexual assault charges against Hunter Thompson, saying their case against the "gonzo" journalist was not strong enough.

The dismissal motions, to heard Thursday in Pitkin County District Court, said potential witnesses had not cooperated with district attorney's office investigators.

A statement by the district attorney's office also said preliminary hearing May 22 resulted in discrepancies between sworn testimony and previous statements to investigators.

Thompson, 53, said in an interview that the decision was "a huge victory for all of us" and there would be a "celebratory orgy" at his favorite hangout, the Woody Creek Tavern in Aspen.

**Program in Utah 'a point of light'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has named the Bridgerland Literacy Program of Logan, Utah, as a daily "point of light" for its work in promoting literacy.

The program provides tutoring to the Cache Valley community, in which one in seven adults cannot read or reads below a fifth-grade level, the White House said in a statement Wednesday.

Bush designates an individual or a group each day for exemplifying his "thousand points of light" theme of volunteerism.

**Bonneville schools drop prayer**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A mother who lodged a complaint against the Bonneville School District over prayer at a school function says she is relieved the issue has been settled without a court battle.

Angela Swacina, 40, said she is glad the district's attorney has recommended the district discontinue the practice and she hopes school officials heed his advice. On Tuesday, attorney Fred Hahn said he will recommend that district officials no longer allow prayer in the schools if it is illegal or inappropriate.

It's the second time this month an Idaho school district has taken the

same action. In the Rocklaid District, in Power County, school officials last week settled a lawsuit over similar issues.

Ms. Swacina, backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, earlier this month threatened legal action against the district because it allowed a prayer to be recited at a school assembly. The program was at Bonneville High School April 25 by students and faculty of Falls Valley Elementary, where Ms. Swacina's 8-year-old son attends.

"I'm really glad it's over so quickly and I really appreciate the ACLU being there," said Ms. Swacina, a part-time book store

clerk and mother of two. She said she lodged her complaint with district officials because she thinks it is inappropriate and unnecessary to have organized prayer in the public schools. It violates the constitutional principle of separation of church and state, she said.

Ms. Swacina said she pursued the issue with the ACLU because Principal Bruce Roberts didn't take her complaint seriously when she first contacted him. She said Roberts told her he would bring the subject up with the School Board. Superintendent Richard Goodworth told her later that Roberts had made no plans to do so, she said.

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## The kinder, generous Americans

When statistics on how much Americans give to non-profit organizations are released next month, no one will be surprised if they show a healthy increase. They have done so for the past 35 years. And, in most years, the growth has out-paced inflation.



Sylvia Porter

More than \$104 billion in donations came from individuals, corporations, foundations and trusts in 1988. This was an increase of 6.7 percent over the previous year, according to the Trust for Philanthropy of the American Assn. of Fund-Raising Councils. Most of the growth came from individual giving, which grew by 7.36 percent.

"This means that as individuals, Americans gave their money to worthy causes at a higher rate than they spent it on themselves," the AAFRC Trust reports.

Yet, more than three of four Americans, asked by the Roper Organization in a survey for the National Charities Information Bureau, said that "it is becoming more and more difficult to know what is and isn't a responsible, legitimate charitable organization."

While most donors feel strongly about the "cause" they are supporting and have no trouble deciding to give, about 30 percent give without understanding the activities of the non-profit groups.

With billions of dollars to be had for the asking, the number of charitable organizations — and scents — has been growing, alarming legitimate charities, ethical fund raising advisers and government officials. Even if the total collected by dishonest operators is less than 1 percent, as experts believe, that is still a billion dollars a year channeled to fraudulent operators.

Specific practices which legitimate organizations find obnoxious include the activities of fund raisers who work on a percentage, with as low as 10 percent of the "take" going to the nonprofit cause; sweepstake direct mailings that imply everyone wins a large amount of money; telephone requests in which paid solicitors imply that they are volunteers, and coin collection canisters bearing look-alike names that imply a relationship with nationally recognized groups.

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Increasingly, many non-profit organizations are seeking funds not to help the poor or disadvantaged, but to support advocacy for public policy issues — abortion, gun control, capital punishment and other causes. Groups sponsoring newer causes "for the good of all," such as AIDS research and environmental protection are competing for funds with long-established non-profit groups. Although such worthy causes attract wide support, it is not always easy for the giver to evaluate newer organizations.

"The quality of fund raising has im-

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## Microsoft unveils challenge to Macintosh

By JAMES E. LALONDE  
Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Bill Gates is known as a brilliant businessman and leading computer industry strategist who leaves little to chance where software is concerned.

But even the Microsoft founder admits that the worldwide frenzy over a complex new piece of software — even before it has hit the streets — has caught him by surprise.

The software is called Windows 3.0, and word of its release Tuesday has already sent Microsoft's stock soaring to new highs, closing up 2 to 70%.

"This week, people are telling me about how much they like it, and I am hearing about new software for it. I am going, like, wow," Gates said of Windows 3.0.

"I mean, I knew this was a milestone for the software industry, but this is ... this is ... this is bigger than ...," said Gates, pausing, uncharacteristically at a loss for words. "It's been dawn on me how important this is ..."

Gates is so buoyed by the success of Windows he says there will be a sequel: "We will have a Windows 4.0," Gates revealed.

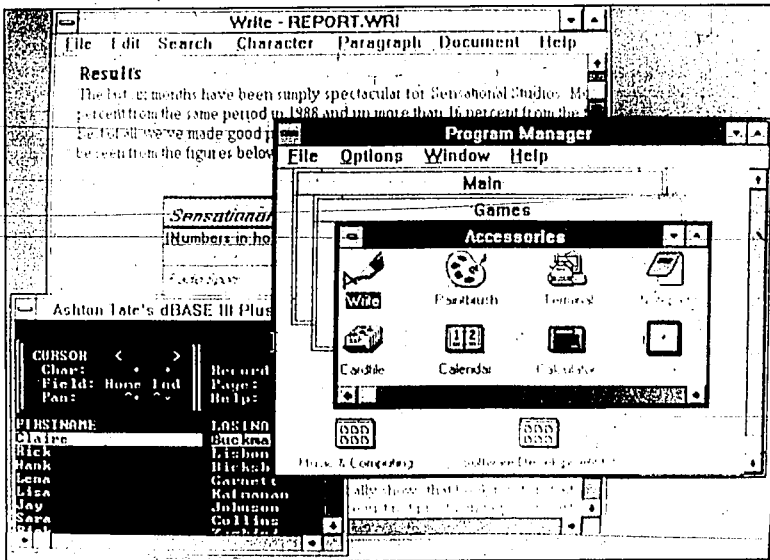
Windows 3.0 is systems software, the stuff that controls computer hardware. It will make it much easier to operate IBM and compatible personal computers.

Technically, it is an extension of the current Microsoft DOS software that runs the world's 50 million IBM-style PCs.

Windows 3.0 will give the IBM world a new software face, much like that found until now only on Apple's Macintosh computers. Macintosh (and now Windows) lets users work with an electronic "mouse" point at little icons, or pictures, instead of typing DOS's hard-to-remember commands, to control computer programs.

IBM-style computers running Windows, however, are substantially cheaper than Macintosh machines.

Not only will Windows 3.0 make PCs easier to use, there is widespread speculation in the industry that Windows will put the heat on Apple Computer to lower prices or make dramatic improvements in its own



Windows 3.0 splits a computer screen into sections, or windows, each of which acts like an individual screen

operators. "It narrows the gap between the Macintosh and the PC," says Paul Brainerd, chairman and founder of Aldus Corp., a Seattle company that sells desk-top-publishing software for use on both types of computers.

"Does it threaten Apple's position in the market today? No, not right away." There are still more graphics-based appli-

cations available for the Mac than are available for the PC, says Brainerd. "But it will be critical for Apple in the next 18 to 20 months," adds Brainerd, "to work on their own operating system, to maintain that critical edge."

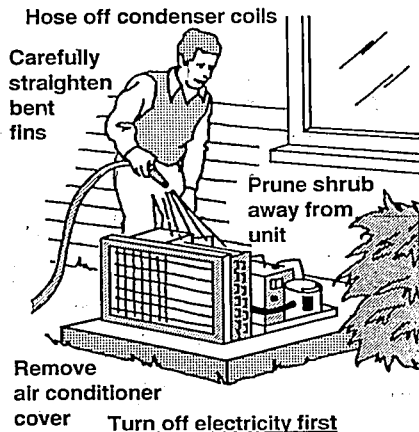
Jim Davis, Apple's director of Mac system software marketing, promised last week that Apple is doing just that, with a new op-

erating system called System 7.0, which will "snap people's heads back" to the Mac as the industry leader in innovation.

Gates agrees with Davis that Apple will maintain its roughly 10 percent market share. Gates said "Win-3" (as it is called at Microsoft) is "absolutely not" aimed at taking

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## Cut your utility bill



Simple maintenance can lower operating cost

## Central air conditioner maintenance can save

Q - We want to do some preventive maintenance to our central air conditioner to keep it running at peak efficiency. What types of things can we do ourselves? G. L.

A - It is important to keep your central air conditioner well-maintained. This can easily lower your electric bills by several hundred dollars over the life of the air conditioner. In addition, it reduces the stress on the air conditioner and minimizes the need for service calls from a repairman.

First, check the operation of the thermostat. Gradually set your thermostat lower until the compressor comes on. Note the thermostat setting and compare that to the temperature reading on a standard outdoor-type bulb thermometer. Set it back up so the air conditioner stops.

Wait five minutes (so it doesn't short-cycle) and try again. Now you will know where to set the thermostat to get your desired room temperature.

Go to your circuit breaker panel or fuse box and shut off the electricity to the air conditioner. Go



James Dullely

outdoors and remove the sheet metal housing from the condenser unit. It is usually held on by a few screws.

Clean out any debris (leaves, sticks, etc.) that has gotten into it. Spray any dirt off the condenser coils with your hose. Water won't hurt the unit, but try not to spray the electric controls directly.

If some of the condenser fins are bent over, carefully straighten them with the tip of a sharp knife. For about \$10, you can buy a special fin comb designed specifically for straightening bent fins. Replace the sheet metal cover.

You should change your indoor air filter every month or two when you use your air conditioner. Adequate air flow through the evaporator coils is important for efficient operation, more so than for heating in the winter. A clean filter also min-

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## 30-year-old vampire gets gift from the 'tooth fairy'

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 fame and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes."

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a 30-year-old vampire — that's right, I said vampire. You see, since the arrival of my adult teeth, I've been burdened with two very pointed, protruding eye teeth.

For years I ignored passing comments knowing damn well I couldn't afford braces. However, for the past eight years, I've been working with the public. I find I'd rather not smile than to have another child yell, "Mommy, look, she has fangs!" or have a date say, "I don't know whether to kiss you good night or let you bite my neck!" I know they mean no harm, but I find



Percy Ross

myself attempting to hide the problem. Two years ago, my dentist suggested if I couldn't afford braces that maybe I should opt for replacing my eye teeth with porcelain teeth (\$300 a tooth). Unfortunately, my budget has no room for dental work other than my yearly checkup.

So, I write to you in hopes you'll help me regain my smile with whatever assistance you can provide.

— Miss M.M., Tacoma, Wash.  
Dear Miss M.: You're as much a vampire as I am the tooth fairy. But just to keep the illusion alive, it would be nice if your postman could slip my check under your pillow. Let's keep it simple though, and settle for your mailbox, which is where

you'll find a \$600 check. Best wishes.

Dear Mr. Ross: When women write you begging for money to fund their abortions, how do you find the nerve to decree death for some babies and life for others?

Who gave you the authority to decide which babies will live and which will die? Just who made you Lord and didn't tell the rest of us about it? Get out of the abortion business altogether. Remember, there is a power higher than you, to whom you — yes, even you — will someday be accountable.

— Mrs. A.M., Knoxville, Tenn.

Dear Mrs. M.: Now that you've voiced your opinion regarding my actions, sit down and take an inventory of your own. Can you say you've always done the right thing?

If you answer yourself honestly, I'm sure you'll find a few gray areas that could be worked on. I suggest you work on those, and leave me to worry about my own.

Dear Mr. Ross: Heaven forbid Mr. G. O. of Tucson, who needed \$300 for a vasectomy, should have to use his vacation money to pay for it himself! I'm sure he could have scraped together enough money for condoms or birth control pills for his wife.

I wish I had money for a vacation. Being a single parent raising a 13-year-old is no easy task, but I have an additional complication. I had my foot crushed at work a year ago, and I'm still unable to return to my job.

I wrote you a few months ago to see if you would be gracious enough to help me get my car fixed. I realize you have a difficult task in selecting the people you help. However, if you personally believe his request was worthier than mine, you should have answered him privately. I feel a published response to him was a personal affront to me and others struggling to survive. Vacation money, really!

For what it's worth, I can still get my car fixed for \$350. Can you still deem my re-

quest less worthy than a vasectomy?

— Mr. R.C., Joplin, Mo.

Dear Mr. C.: All right, I'll pay to get your car fixed. But what about the woman who wrote that there's no money to clothe her children this summer? Did her request get filled? Or the grandfather raising his five grandchildren — did he get any money to supplement his food stamps this month?

When you stop to think about it, food and clothing are even more basic of a need than having one's car fixed. However, you don't see their requests in print, although I was able to grant them. That's because I don't confine my column to just basic needs.

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

# Microsoft

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 a bite out of Apple's Macintosh business. Microsoft, notes Gates, "does extremely well" because of the popularity of its products for the Macintosh.

"Our focus here is improving the world for DOS users, giving them a new interface that makes it easier for them to use their computer," Gates says. "Apple is being challenged to do new things, but I feel very confident that they are going to do that."

"Still, there is one potential cloud on the horizon that Microsoft has continued to dismiss in Securities and Exchange Commission filings as not significant.

"Apple and Microsoft are still locked in a slow-moving legal tussle, with Apple charging that Microsoft violated its copyrights on the 'look and feel' of the Macintosh with earlier Windows products.

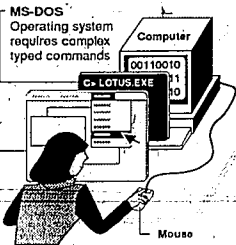
"It is still going strong," said Chris Ottenweller, Apple's lead attorney in the case, with more preliminary hearings expected in June.

"If the Apple lawsuit proves meaningless, then Windows will dominate the world," said Robert Therrien, an analyst with PaineWebber in New York who has stopped recommending Microsoft stock because of concerns about the potential impact of the lawsuit. "If Microsoft loses, its profitability will be severely damaged."

"The case could go to trial later this year."

## Microsoft's New "Windows"

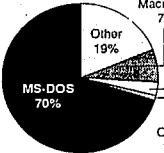
Graphical user Interfaces like Microsoft's "Windows" for IBM computers or Apple's "Finder" for the Macintosh shield the user from much of the complexity of the computer's operating system.



Windows 3.0 Graphical User Interface lets user select commands by pointing to an screen symbols with mouse

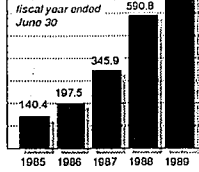
### Share of PC Operating Systems Shipped

Watttawda, 1989 estimates



### Microsoft Corp. Net Revenues

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# Dulley

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 On some air conditioner indoor units, you can gain access to the evaporator coils. If so, clean out any dust and deposits. Since water vapor condenses on them, they can get quite dirty. Your furnace repairman should be able to clean them for you.

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Q. There are gaps around the outdoor water faucet pipes where they come through the wall. Is the foam I seal those fairly large gaps? D. N. A. Foam caulking is very effective for that application. In addition to

just stopping the air leaks, it adds insulation value in that spot. Slip the injection tube as far as possible into the gap and fill it from the inside out.

The foam continues to expand for a little while, so don't fill it completely full at first. The cured foam will degrade if it is exposed to the sun. If it is exposed, paint it per manufacturer's instructions.

"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.

# Porter

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 proved," says Nathan Weber of AAFRC. Fraud in philanthropy may have been slowed, yet it would be foolhardy to believe it has been stopped.

How to be a wise giver? Frank Driscoll of NCIB warns, "Keep in mind that you cannot contribute to a cause. Your gift will go to an agency run by human beings on behalf of the cause. Check them out."

Here are some other actions you can take to protect yourself:

Before you give: If your only contact with the charity has been through a telephone call, a solicitor on the street, or a radio or TV appeal, ask for information in writing. Look for a clear statement of the organization's purpose, what it does, and for whom; an audited financial report that shows how much was spent on each of the organization's main activities, plus management and fund raising; a list of board

members or trustees, preferably with some identifying information about each. Ask for a copy of the organization's annual report.

When you give: Make your gift by check or money order so you'll have a record for tax purposes. (A new bill now in Congress would permit non-itemizers to deduct gifts of \$100 or more.) When the check is returned, examine the endorsement on the back to determine who cashed it.

You can obtain reports on non-

profit organizations from your local Better Business Bureau, or by writing or calling NCIB at 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003-3395 (Telephone: 212/929-6300). Your own state attorney general or secretary of state may also have the information you need.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Your Money and Business sections of The Times-News.

# Both sides of story considered when handling complaints

Q. What happens to complaints filed at the BBB?

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If within a reasonable time we receive no response, we continue to request an answer from the company. Then we contact the customer in case the company has dealt with that person directly.

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# Nevada cookie-maker agrees to recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maker of a popular diet cookie agreed to recall it after the Food and Drug Administration said the company's nutrition claims were false and misleading.

The Phoenix International Marketing Corp. of Sparks, Nev., is halting distribution of its Phoenix Fiber Cookie and telling its customers to remove it from store shelves, company lawyers said after meeting with FDA officials.

Phoenix also was disingenuously temporarily altering its diet plan: Phoenix Fizzie, which dissolves in water to make a lemon-flavored drink; Phoenix Nutritious Beverage and Phoenix Vitamins and Minerals Capsules.

The company plans to change the recipe for the cookie and draft new labels. If the new labels are approved by the FDA, a new product could be on the market within a month, said company attorney David Weeda. Whether the other products will be

reintroduced "is up in the air," he said.

The FDA notified the company last Friday that its Phoenix cookie and other diet products violate federal laws and regulations because promotional materials make unsubstantiated medical claims about the products. The agency threatened court action if the company did not stop distributing the products.

The material distributed with the Phoenix for Life Weight Control Program claimed the products were useful in weight control and in maintaining cardiovascular health, could prevent colon cancer and could help people with diabetes forego medication, the FDA said.

The agency also said the cookies contained twice the approximately 120 calories claimed on the label and disguised its sugar content by saying on the label the cookie contained "100 percent natural cane juice."

Referring to the FDA's charges, attorney Dennis Johnson, another

Washington, D.C.-based lawyer representing the company, said: "We're not contesting FDA's conclusions."

The Phoenix Fiber cookie represents more than 90 percent of the company's sales, which have risen meteorically this year — from \$2 million in January, to \$4 million in February and \$10 million in March, Johnson said.

The cookie contains large amounts of fiber. As part of its weight-control program limiting calories to 1,200 to 1,500 per day, the company recommends eating a cookie and drinking two glasses of water in place of a meal. The cookie comes in chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin and vanilla varieties.

The company has hired a nutritionist to review its diet plan and suggest changes, Weeda said.

"The company is cooperating fully with the FDA. It's pulling back all the objectionable material and they hope to come out with a new product shortly with pristine labeling," Weeda said.

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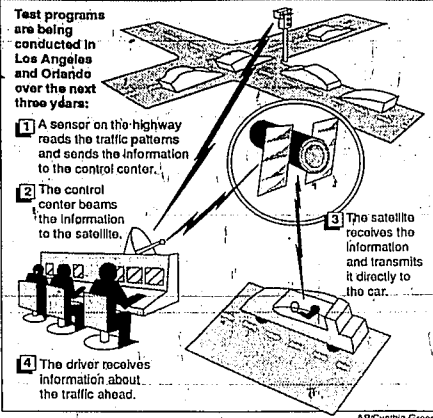
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Smart Cars and Highways



Test programs are being conducted in Los Angeles and Orlando over the next three days: 1) A sensor on the highway reads the traffic patterns and sends the information to the control center. 2) The control center beams the information to the satellite. 3) The satellite receives the information and transmits it directly to the car. 4) The driver receives information about the traffic ahead.

Pioneer announces satellite navigation system for vehicles. TOKYO (AP) — A new car navigation system that uses satellites to plot a vehicle's location and displays it to the driver on a computer map will go on sale this month in Japan, a company said. The device is the first such system available on the retail market, said Toru Yokomizo, spokesman for Pioneer Electronic Corp. The system, which goes on sale June 21, connects to a car's audio system and uses special compact discs to display color maps of any part of Japan, Yokomizo said. The AVIC-1 device uses signals from satellites to automatically calculate the vehicle's location. It indicates the location with a red dot on the maps, which are displayed on a four-inch flat color screen, he said. The driver can choose from five levels of detail in the maps, which also include names of thousands of restaurants, hotels, and entertainment facilities and the services they provide, he said. The navigation system has an accuracy of 65 to 100 feet and can be used by cars, trucks or even helicopters, Yokomizo said. The vehicles can be moving or standing still. The complete system, including navigation device, display, antenna and audio system, will cost about \$3,160, he said. "In the future, we hope to develop a navigation device that will allow drivers to input where they want to go, and then will display on a map the best way to get there," Yokomizo said. "By monitoring traffic reports, it will automatically advise the driver to take an alternate route to avoid congested areas." Such "smart cars," which give drivers the latest-traffic information, also are to be tested in Florida and California. Pioneer has no plans to market the device outside Japan. It estimates initial sales at 2,000 units per month, Yokomizo said.

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AT&T RATES CHANGE. On June 2, 1990, AT&T will reduce the monthly service charge associated with its PRO\*WATS Idaho volume discount plan. PRO\*WATS Idaho is an optional calling plan that provides customers with a 15% discount for direct-dialed calls within Idaho. The current monthly charge of \$10 will be reduced to \$5. In addition, AT&T will increase prices on several calling card and operator service surcharges on calls made within Idaho. The AT&T calling card fee, now \$.70, will increase to \$.80. The company will begin collecting a \$.75 surcharge for operator-dialed calls and \$2 to verify or interrupt a busy line. Persons who receive a handicap exemption will continue to receive operator assistance at no charge. Residence customers seeking further information may call AT&T at 1 800 222-0390; business customers may call on 1 800 222-0400. Offices are open between 9AM and 5PM Monday through Friday.

Legals

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NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED. STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That a delinquency entry was entered on January 1, 1987, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1986. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed on or before June 22, 1990, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interests and all costs and fees, you are to be held on June 29, 1990, at 10 o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the County Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolutely, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

Table with columns: RECEIPT #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, SEC., TP., RING., 1986 TAX AMT DUE. Includes entries for Koith L. Dornor and Philip S. Siñani.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JUNE 29, 1990. Dated at Twin Falls this 20th day of March, 1990. For further information contact: Bonnie Bruning, County Treasurer & Ex-Officio Tax Collector, P.O. Box 88, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0088, Telephone: (208) 735-4008. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 24, 31, June 7 and 14, 1990

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REQUEST FOR BIDS. TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY LIBRARY FURNITURE. 7.1 In case received, bidder shall state the nature and duration of manufacturer's warranty. 8.0 GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS: Brodart Curran 220 Series, Gaylor Informa Series, Brodart Curran 220 Series, Brodart Continuum Series, Buckfast 6800 Series, Library Bureau Group 90 Series, Brodart "Freedom" Series (for circulation and reference desks), Estey Wald Framing Shovel (for shelving), Wood Finish shall be a light color, EXACT BLENDED FINISH COLOR AND GRAIN. 8.11 All furniture offered shall be compatible in styling and color. Bidder's standard stock fabric grades and colors and wood finish colors shall be offered. 8.12 All exposed veneers and solid lumber shall be well selected and matched for uniformity of texture, grain and color. 8.13 Lumber core shall be two ply with tight glue joints and controlled strip to minimize warpage. 8.14 Ply laminate for work surfaces shall be 0.50" thick balanced by a backing sheet not less than .020" on the reverse side to prevent warpage. 8.15 All hardware including log attachment plates, shall be steel. 8.16 Adjustable lock leveling glides shall be required. 8.17 All finishing shall be carefully inspected for imperfections, uniformity of stain and correct application of lacquer coats. Items to be furnished are fully described in a bid package available from the Library. A complete bid package will be provided to each participating commercial vendor at 434 Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. ARLAN CALL, Director Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Thursday, May 31, June 7 and 14, 1990.

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# Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Real estate-Rentals-Real estate

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### 007-Jobs of Interest

Appe Christian School is now accepting teaching applications for elementary grades. Please send resume to 181 Morrison, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

You 16 to 21 years old? Have you ever had the right job? If you are out of school, living in dorms or are looking for a permanent job, JTPA program help you. We will help you in preparing a resume, learning how to interview and in keeping a job. Call now, limited openings.

Female training & job. Start at \$10,000. Call now, limited openings.

Rehabilitation services. Attn: Now hiring demonstrators for home care & more. Free training & job. Start now. Call June, 734-8243.

Automatic car wash/lead. Must have a valid Idaho license. Call Jim 734-4112. EOE.

A WAITRESS/NOODL. GRILL, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho. Full-time position available. Call 734-5603.

Senior operators needed. River Valley, 57.50 hour, workdays 8:00-5:00, must be 18. Call Dale Deason, 788-3776, please leave message.

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for part-time banquet food service. 9 am to 5 pm. No phone calls please. 157 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

CANYON SPRINGS GOLF COURSE. Full-time restaurant lounge personnel. Day & night positions available. Apply in person, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Monday. Call 734-5603.

CHN's needed: Day/evenings. Full, part-time, and part-time. 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. Apply: Harrell's Buick, 543-8401.

### CORRESPONDENT

Correspondent wanted to cover mostly government work with specialty related children. 5:30 AM to 9:30 AM, P.M. weekdays. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to: Bruce Whiting, 1000 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Day and night child care worker/counselor youth care. Entry level position available. Excellent benefits. Call age 25. Contact John at the TF-Job Office.

Business wanted. Rock Creek Restaurant, 734-4154.

Early morning work available with specialty related children. 5:30 AM to 9:30 AM, P.M. weekdays. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to: Bruce Whiting, 1000 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Exp. in car help wanted. Call 734-5270 or 432-5386.

Experienced auto and docor updaty part-time position. Must have references. Call 734-5175 or 734-7523 years.

Experienced position available. 25-30 hrs/week. Apply at Clareshouse, MV, MA.

Immediate opening for a warehouse/delivery person. Call 734-1297 for info.

Immediate opening for RN's. Apply in person at JCPenney Catalog Department, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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Experienced welders and sheet metal worker. Call 734-5653, from 9 to 4. Fax: 734-5654. Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Full charge bookkeeper with computer skills needed. Competitive salary and benefits. Personal Manager, 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Full-time collections person needed. Experience necessary. Send resume to: St. Benedict's P.M.C., P.O. Box 100, Jerome, Idaho 83403. Attention: Personnel.

Full-time general laborer. Must be 18 years of age. High school graduate or equivalent preferred. Please send resume to: JCPenney Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave., 934-5504.

La Costa Motel Restaurant. Full-time opening. Call 734-5653.

Part-time work. We will pay you for your time. Call 734-5653.

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Houskeeper for 40 bed nursing home, part-time, 3 days a week. Immediate opening. Contact: Doug, Magic Valley Mall, 734-5653.

Institutional cook needed part-time. Contact Southern Idaho Youth Center, 5884 1/2 E. Lincoln, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Insulation workers needed. Sun Valley area, full-time, immediate opening. Good pay proffered, \$9.00 an hour and up. 726-1775.

JEROME Pizza Hut is now hiring delivery drivers. Must be 18 or older, \$4.25 an hour plus. Apply at 216 E. Lincoln.

Kitchen aide/dishwasher. Must be 55+ and in good health. Call 734-5653.

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Nursing assistants and CNAs needed immediately. Experience necessary. Wage for nursing assistants with no experience is \$4.10 an hour. Call: Call Ellen Jones, R.N. D.N.S., 886-2229.

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Need: Full-time outside position. Must be experienced in welding, construction, etc. Call: Loren McCoy, 734-2068.

Wanted: Experienced electric motor repair person. Send resume to: Call 734-5653.

Wanted: Experienced millwright. Send resume to: Call 734-5653.

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### 023 Investments

BUYING...Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and more. Call: Loren McCoy, 734-2068.

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♦ 7 8 4  
♥ J 9 5 2  
♦ K 10 6 3  
♠ A 7

**WEST** ♦ 5 2  
♥ 8 4  
♦ J 9 5 2  
♠ 10 6 5 3

**EAST** ♦ K Q 10 9 6  
♥ 7  
♦ A Q 8 3  
♠ Q 9 4

**SOUTH** ♦ A 8 4  
♥ A K Q 10 3  
♦ 7 4  
♠ K 8 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: East  
The bidding:

Opening lead: Spade deuce

**BID WITH THE ACES** 5-2-B

South holds:

♦ K Q 10 9 6  
♥ 7  
♦ A Q 8 3  
♠ Q 9 4

South North  
1 ♦ 2 ♣  
3 ♠ 4 ♠

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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, May 31  
Wednesday's scores

### Baseball

**American League**  
Oakland 8, Toronto 5  
Chicago 6, New York 4  
Kansas City 4, Detroit 3  
Minnesota 12, Baltimore 3  
Milwaukee 4, Seattle, 1st  
Cleveland at California, late

**National League**  
San Francisco 4, Chicago 1  
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0  
Montreal 9, Atlanta 6  
San Diego 6, Philadelphia 3  
Houston 2, St. Louis 1

### Basketball

**NBA playoffs**  
Detroit 97, Chicago 83

### Sportsslate

**Today**  
PMS FOOTBALL  
Magic Valley North-South Shrine Game, Brulin Stadium,  
7:30 p.m.  
PAPER ROLLS  
District 9 High school finals, Minidoka County Fairgrounds,  
Rupert, 9 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7 a.m. - Channel 13, Tennis: French Open.  
7:30 a.m. - Channel 2, PGA: Tom Watson, 1st round.  
8:30 p.m. - Channel 13, UPGA bowling: U.S. Women's Open.  
7 p.m. - Channel 13, Watergate bowling: Charles Murray vs. Robert Guy.  
7 p.m. - Channel 11, 12 NBA playoffs: Portland at Phoenix.

### Briefly

#### Steve Cooke receives bonus at Pittsburgh

TIGARD, Ore. — Steve Cooke, a one-year basketball player and two-year pitcher for College of Southern Idaho, received a \$100,000 bonus when he signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates earlier this week.  
Cooke attended CSI originally on a basketball scholarship after turning down a \$40,000 bonus with the Phillies. He was re-drafted last year by the Pirates who exercised their option after Cooke returned home from CSI. No details of the contract were made public.

#### Former Eagle Henderson chooses to enter NBA draft

MOSCOW — David Henderson, a former College of Southern Idaho basketball player who averaged under five minutes per game at University of Idaho last season, has declared for the National Basketball Association hardship draft.  
The move means the Los Angeles native will not be eligible for further NCAA competition if he is not taken in the draft.  
He was a part time starter at CSI as a freshman and earned junior college all-America honors as a sophomore for Coach Fred Trenkle.

#### Big Sky Conference confers All Sports trophies on U of I

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Vandals rode their Big Sky Conference football and basketball titles to the league's 1989-1990 men's All Sports Trophy and used a second-place in women's basketball to claim the combined All Sports honors.

#### Twin Falls soccer players win Idaho State Soccer Cup

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fury soccer team beat Boise Alliance for the Idaho State Soccer Cup in Boise last weekend. The Fury won the Youth 16 Blue Division.  
The first state cup in 1981 only had eight teams participating. This year Idaho had 78 teams participate in two boys' divisions and one girls' division.  
The team is coached by Reed Hollingshead.

### SportsQuote

“I probably think he's better than he thinks he is. And you know he thinks he's very good, right?”  
— Oakland Athletics' manager Tony LaRussa on Jose Canseco

## Burgess shifts roles for South

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Ordinarily, Jeremy Burgess is a regular guy. Senior class president, salutatorian (3.98 GPA). The kind who would give you the shirt off his back.

But, in tonight's Magic Valley Shrine All-star football game, the former Castleford star — a starter in the South secondary — is more likely to be ripping jerseys off the backs of opposing receivers. The top 41 seniors from North of the Snake River will meet their counterparts from the south with the proceeds going to the Shiners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.  
Named first team all-state among quarterbacks in the A-4 classification — he garnered a second-team selection in the defensive backfield as well — Burgess may be best remembered for his ability to direct the Wolves' option offense, but is quite comfortable in his new role.  
“You've got to play both ways in a small school,” said Burgess. “It was fun. It kept you busy and you didn't have to sit and watch.”

There are, however, those who wish Jeremy — who averaged some 140 yards in total offense per contest and personally accounted for more than a dozen touchdowns — had not been quite so versatile.  
“He has a lot of speed and he sprinted out a lot. You really had to work hard to contain him,” praised Filer coach Wade Quensell, a South assistant whose Wildcats fell to Castleford early last season. “He got out on the perimeter and if you came up on him he got rid of the ball. If

not, he'd tuck it in and run.”  
“He did a lot for them,” agreed Evan Nebeker, four years Burgess' rival at Murtaugh, now a teammate for one game. “He's a good quarterback — a smart player. You could stay back to defense him, but then he ran it in your face.”

Although signal calling duties for the South will be handled by more experienced passers, Burgess' presence, according to defensive coordinator Ben Allen of Twin Falls, will be felt on the other side of the ball.  
“I've played it before,” added the 5-foot, 8-inch, 160-pound Burgess, who as a starting guard, helped Castleford to the state basketball championship in his senior year. “Some of the time I was a linebacker and some at the corner, but I'm more of a strong safety.”

“It's not that much different and it's for a good cause,” he added of tonight's event. “The one difference is that there's so many coaches. I'm not used to that.”  
Seven varsity letters, all-Magic Valley Conference in football and basketball two years running, all-state in both sports, a state title and an integral part of a football squad that contended for a playoff spot right through the final game of the regular season.  
However enviable, Burgess' accolades transcend Castleford's athletic hall of fame.  
“He was one of the special players. A key element,” said Kelly Murphy the captain.  
• See BURGESS on Page D2 •



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ  
Jeremy Burgess was a first-team all-state selection at quarterback

## Detroit bench fuels victory over Chicago, 97-83

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Mark Aguirre scored 13 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter as Detroit Pistons used superior depth to take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals with a 97-83 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday night.  
Game 6 of the best-of-7 series will be played Friday night at Chicago Stadium, and a seventh game would be back at the Palace on Sunday if needed. All five games of the series have been won by the home team, and the Bulls are 6-0 at home in the playoffs.  
Aguirre's effort helped the Detroit bench

outscored Chicago's reserves 35-13, including 21-6 in the fourth quarter.  
Joe Dumars scored 20 points for the Pistons and Bill Laimbeer, who scored a total of four points in the Bulls' two victories at Chicago, finished with 16.  
Michael Jordan, who scored 89 points in Games 3 and 4, led Chicago with 22 points and Scottie Pippen had 19.  
Detroit is now 10-0 in the playoffs when holding the opposition under 100 points. When the Pistons allow more than 100, they are 0-3.  
During the regular season, the Pistons held opponents to 98.3 points, the sixth-best ever in 82-game schedule.  
Aguirre scored Detroit's first eight points

in fourth quarter, including a three-point play and a 3-point goal, giving the Pistons an 80-68 lead, their largest of the game to that point, with 8:52 left.  
Detroit eventually built the margin to 89-71 with 5:28 left, and the Bulls didn't threaten again.  
The Pistons took a 54-45 lead early in the second half before Jordan scored seven points of his 11 third-quarter points and Pippen hit a 3-pointer, helping the Bulls close to 60-57 with 4:20 left in the period.  
But Dumars, who had nine in the quarter, started a run that enabled Detroit to pull ahead 72-64 going into the final period.  
Jordan managed only six points in the first half. Jordan won his fourth NBA scoring

title by averaging 33.6 points during the season, but only 26.0 against Detroit.  
With Dumars scoring nine of his 11 first-quarter points, the Pistons opened a 23-14 lead — largest of the first half — with 1:53 left in the period.  
But the Pistons made just one more basket the rest of the quarter, while the Bulls, getting 3-point baskets from Craig Hodges and Jordan, went on an 11-2 run and tied it 25-25 at the end of the first quarter.  
But the Pistons scored the first eight points of the second quarter as Laimbeer and Aguirre each scored two baskets.  
Pippen then scored the first nine Chicago points in the second quarter as the Bulls twice cut the Detroit lead to three.

## Frank Robinson will appeal 3-game suspension

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Baltimore Orioles manager Frank Robinson is looking forward to telling his side of the story after he was suspended for three games Wednesday for abusing American League umpire Drew Coble.  
Robinson said he will appeal the suspension. The hearing before AL president Bob Bowman is set for Thursday, meaning Robinson's status wasn't affected for Wednesday night's Baltimore-Minnesota game — which Coble was scheduled to work.  
“I want to have my say. I want to see what the judge has to say. I'll save my comments for the league president,” Robinson

said Wednesday.  
Robinson, who once threatened to quit because he said umpires were harassing his players, called Coble a “liar” and “a no-good son of a b\*tch” after an argument that resulted in his ejection from Monday's Orioles-Twins game.  
Robinson, who is black, has also accused Coble of being prejudiced. Coble said Robinson should be ashamed of himself for making such an accusation.  
Brown said the suspension was for “physical contact with the umpire, use of abusive language, delay of the game and inappropriate post-game remarks to the press.”  
Robinson said that Coble initiated the contact. Asked if he regretted either getting

into the argument with Coble or calling him names afterward, Robinson said: “No.”  
Coble was home-plate umpire Monday when, in the eighth inning, Twins manager Tom Kelly replaced pitcher Juan Berenguer with Terry Leach. Kelly finished speaking with Leach, took a few steps toward the dugout, stopped, turned around, and again conferred briefly with Leach before leaving the field.  
Robinson, already angered about a called third strike against Mickey Tettleton earlier in the inning, argued that Kelly should have been charged with a second trip to the mound and that Leach should have moved. Robinson became irate when Coble told him that it wouldn't be considered a trip because Kelly hadn't crossed the foul

line before returning to the mound.  
“He said, ‘In the American League, you have to cross the line,’ like I don't know the rules in the American League,” Robinson said.  
Actually, rule 8.06 states: “A manager is considered to have concluded his visit to the mound when he leaves the 18-foot circle surrounding the pitcher's rubber.” But Kelly didn't appear to go that far away from Leach.  
Far more than Kelly's actions, Robinson was upset about Coble's response.  
“It was the arrogance of it,” Robinson said. “His tone, his attitude.”  
He said he and Coble are like “oil and water,” that the umpire “doesn't like me, and I don't like him.”

## Gavitt starts work for Boston Celtics

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Dave Gavitt, architect of the Big East Conference and the leader of amateur basketball in the United States, moved to the pro ranks Wednesday in accepting a challenge to rebuild the aging Boston Celtics.  
“It's time for a new challenge in my life,” Gavitt said Wednesday. “Some of the challenges are the same, but the scoreboard is a little brighter than the arena I'm coming from.”  
Gavitt, former coach at Dartmouth and Providence, stepped down as the Big East commissioner to become director of operations for the Celtics.  
“I believe we have landed one of the best basketball minds in the business,” Celtics president Red Auerbach said. “He will be senior executive vice president and chief operating officer. He's the basketball guy that we feel can do an awful lot.”  
No financial terms were announced, but Celtics owner Donald Gaston said Gavitt received a five-year contract.  
The 52-year-old Gavitt also will step down as president of the USAABA, the most prestigious role in the nation's amateur basketball program after the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

## French Open back to normal

The Associated Press

PARIS — After a day of history-making upsets, things were back to normal at the French Open on Wednesday.  
Andre Agassi was basking in the adulation of his shrieking groupies. Michael Chang was munching bananas and staying on course to retain his title. Steffi Graf was ill, but still blasted another foe off court in less than an hour.  
No one benefited more than Agassi from the fallout of Tuesday's stunning elimination of Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker, the only top two seeds to lose in the first round of a Grand Slam tournament.  
The highest remaining seed at No. 3, Agassi recovered from a first-set lapse, controlled his temper and scored a 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Todd Woodbridge of Australia to move into the third round.  
At the end of the match, the Las Vegas showman slammed a ball into the center-court stands, hopped over the net and waved to the thousands of schoolchildren who came to see their rockstar-style tennis hero.  
“Today I came out knowing that the top two seeds got beat,” said Agassi, who played with his old-model rackets flown in overnight from the United States. “I knew I couldn't take anything lightly. The fact that Boris and Stefan, lost really helped me in that sense.”  
On the other hand, Agassi said he would prefer that Becker and Edberg were still in the tournament.  
“To be honest, I'm disappointed they got beat,” he said. “It would have been good for the tournament.”



AP Laserphoto  
Agassi wears racket after victory

# Astros beat slumping St. Louis

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Wilson extended his hitting streak to six games with an eighth-inning single that scored Ken Caminiti as the slumping Houston Astros beat the skidding St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Wednesday night.

The Astros won for the sixth time in nine games after ending a 2-14 skid and won their third consecutive series. The Cardinals, last in the National League East, lost for the fifth

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time in six games.

Caminiti doubled to the left field wall off Joe Magrane (2-8) with one out and slid home safely after second baseman Jose Oquendo slapped down Wilson's hit and made a late throw to the plate.

Reliever Juan Agosto (4-1) pitched one inning for the victory. Dave Smith worked the ninth for his 10th save. Starter Mike Scott went seven innings, allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked two.

Vince Coleman got an infield hit to start the game for St. Louis. Coleman stole second, went to third on a grounder by Ozzie Smith and scored on a double by Pedro Guerrero.

Eric Yelding got an infield hit to start the Houston first and went to third on the play on Magrane's throwing error. Craig Biggio's infield hit scored Yelding.

## San Francisco 4

**Chicago 1**

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie John Burckett pitched seven scoreless innings and had his first major league hit and RBI, and Matt Williams hit a two-run homer for San Francisco.

Burckett (4-1) blanked the Cubs until Ryne Sandberg led off the eighth with his 10th homer. Burckett gave up five hits and was taken out after eight innings for a pinch hitter. Steve Bedrosian got his seventh save.

Burckett singled off rookie Shawn Boskie (1-2) to give the Giants a 1-0 lead in the second. Kevin Mitchell had an RBI single and Williams a two-run homer — his ninth, into the left-field bleachers against a 21-mph wind — in the third.

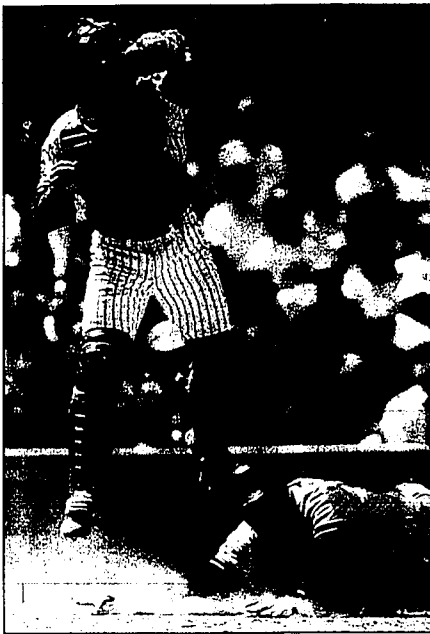
Burckett worked his way out of jams in the first and fourth, the latter a bases-loaded situation he escaped by retiring Boskie on a grounder.

## San Diego 8

**Philadelphia 3**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bip Roberts, Tony Gwynn, Mike Pagliarulo and Joe Carter drove in two runs each as the surging San Diego Padres beat the slumping Philadelphia Phillies 8-3 Wednesday night.

The victory was San Diego's third in a row and fifth in six games. Philadelphia, which has lost four straight, has not won since Friday, when it spent 24 hours in first place



Cubs' Joe Girardi defends as Giants' Thompson scores

in the National League East.

Rookie first baseman Jerald Clark had the first four-hit game of his career as the Padres collected 13 against Bruce Ruffin and three relievers.

The Padres put the game away when they sent 11 men to the plate and scored five runs to lead 6-1 in the fourth. The beneficiary was Andy Benes (5-4), who allowed seven hits and three walks in 6 1-3 innings. Greg Harris got his second save.

## Montreal 9

**Atlanta 3**

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Lincecum drove in four runs with a homer and two doubles as the Montreal Expos overcame pitching injuries in their third straight victory, 9-6 Wednesday over the sagging Atlanta Braves.

Wallach's 11th homer, in the fourth inning, led the Expos with the 155 other players in the 51 million dollar team. Montreal batted around in a five-run fifth to chase Tom Glavine (2-3) and win for the seventh time in 10 games. Atlanta lost for the fifth time in seven games.

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## American League

troit after an injury to starter Storm Davis and the Royals turned four double plays Wednesday night to beat the Tigers 4-3 for their fifth straight victory.

The White Sox defeated Detroit for the 10th consecutive time at Royals Stadium.

Davis left with two outs in the fourth with a bruised knuckle after stopping Cecil Fielder's hard ground ball. Luis Aquino (1-0) pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings and Steve Crawford worked two shutout innings.

Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his fourth save. Fielder doubled with one out and scored on Larry Sheets' two-out single and, after a wild pitch, Matt Nokes struck out to end the game.

Dan Petry (4-2) lost for the first time in four double decisions and dropped to 5-12 lifetime against Kansas City.

Gary Ward gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the third with a home run that carried more than halfway up the grassy slope behind left field.

Frank White's one-out single in the Kansas City third was followed by an RBI double by Kevin Seitzer. Kurt Sillwell's single made it 2-1.

Phil Phillips drew a leadoff walk in the Detroit fourth and went to third on Alan Trammell's double. Davis stopped Fielder's smash and threw to George Brett at first, who wheeled and fired the ball back to catcher Mike Macfarlane to get Phillips out. Aquino relieved Davis, and Lloyd Mossby hit an RBI single that made it 2-1.

Bo Jackson, doubled leading off the Royals' fourth, took third on Petry's wild pitch and gave the Royals a 3-2 lead on Willie Wilson's sacrifice fly.

## Chicago 5

**New York 2**

CHICAGO (AP) — Scott Fletcher hit a three-run homer and Sammy Sosa added a solo shot Wednesday

Phoenix lost the first two games at the Memorial Coliseum and is trying to become the first NBA team to go off team to overcome a 2-0 deficit and win a 7-game series.

"One more shot. That's all we want — one more shot," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said.

The coach said that the Trail Blazers will need to beat the Suns on Thursday in Game 6 of the best-of-7 Western Conference title series. Neither team has won on the road during the series.

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# Portland plans win in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns want one more shot at ending their 20-game losing streak at Portland, but the Trail Blazers have other plans.

"We don't plan to wait to come home," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "We plan to finish it in Phoenix."

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# NCAA cuts anger track coaches

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Track and field coaches asked the NCAA on Wednesday to reconsider cutting the sport's scholarships by 10 percent.

The reduction is part of an across-the-board cut for all sports. The cuts are to be voted on at the NCAA convention at Nashville, Tenn., in January.

Baylor coach Clyde Hart, president of the NCAA Athletic Track and Field Association, said his group was in favor of cost reductions, but argued that track and field was being cut unfairly.

At a news conference, Hart said that men's track and field scholarships were cut from 24 to 14 in 1975. And the proposed reductions would put the men's scholarships at 12%, and the women's scholarships would be trimmed by two to 14.

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Not Ballesteros, who spent hours on the driving range Monday — in the rain — just hours after arriving from London.

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# Scores and stats

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A.L. standings									
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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	23	20	.535	—	Chicago	22	24	.479	1 1/2
Toronto	23	22	.511	1 1/2	Los Angeles	20	28	.414	11
Boston	23	21	.520	1 1/2	Seattle	18	28	.391	13
Chicago	22	21	.512	1 1/2	California	17	29	.367	14
Detroit	21	26	.444	4 1/2	San Diego	16	29	.351	15
Los Angeles	20	26	.435	2 1/2	Philadelphia	15	29	.340	16
Seattle	19	27	.410	3 1/2	San Francisco	14	29	.326	17
San Diego	18	27	.398	3 1/2	Atlanta	13	29	.310	18
Philadelphia	17	28	.379	4 1/2	Montreal	12	29	.290	19
San Francisco	16	28	.362	4 1/2	St. Louis	11	29	.274	20
California	15	29	.340	5 1/2	Pittsburgh	10	29	.259	21
Atlanta	14	29	.326	5 1/2	Los Angeles	9	29	.238	22
St. Louis	13	29	.311	5 1/2	Chicago	8	29	.217	23
Pittsburgh	12	29	.290	5 1/2	San Francisco	7	29	.208	24
Los Angeles	11	29	.274	5 1/2	Philadelphia	6	29	.173	25
Chicago	10	29	.259	5 1/2	San Diego	5	29	.145	26
San Francisco	9	29	.238	5 1/2	Atlanta	4	29	.120	27
Philadelphia	8	29	.217	5 1/2	Montreal	3	29	.093	28
San Diego	7	29	.208	5 1/2	St. Louis	2	29	.065	29
Atlanta	6	29	.173	5 1/2	Pittsburgh	1	29	.032	30
Montreal	5	29	.145	5 1/2	Los Angeles	0	29	.000	31
St. Louis	4	29	.120	5 1/2	Chicago	0	29	.000	31
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## F & G plans hearings for fisheries plan

**JEROME** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game Region 4 has scheduled three public meetings in early June to review proposals for the 1991-95 fisheries management plan.



**Stu Murrell**

Based on the response of Idaho anglers to a recent statewide angler survey, the department is proposing to place increased emphasis on habitat protection, enhancement of wild trout populations, maximizing returns of hatchery trout to the creek, and increasing quality and trophy fishing opportunity.

Other statewide programs to be emphasized include anadromous fish, angler education and information, increasing angler access and providing more diversified fishing opportunities.

Magic Valley anglers will be interested in reviewing proposals for local waters including those which might be designated for wild trout management or for more intensive stocking.

Regional fishery management programs also will be discussed, including plans for improving habitat in the Wood River system and studies on the Snake River.

The meetings will take place June 5 at the Hailey Gun Club, June 6 at the KMMV meeting room in Twin Falls and June 7 at the Burley Inn. All three begin at 7:30 p.m.

The meetings will give anglers an opportunity to ask questions and provide input into their fishery management programs.

## Briefly

### Volunteers eye holiday weekend refuge opening

**BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)** — Volunteers are working toward an Independence Day weekend opening for the restored Bear River Migratory Waterfowl Refuge.

Bob Ebeling, volunteer coordinator for the refuge, said the refuge should be in good enough shape by July 4 for limited viewing by bird-lovers.

The refuge was abandoned in 1983 when Great Salt Lake flood waters inundated the northern Utah site. When the lake level began to drop a few years ago, plans for cleanup and restoration were made.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is seeking federal money to restore and possibly expand the refuge. Manager Al Trout said about \$4 million is needed to restore the facility.

### Idahoans can fish for 1 day without a license on June 9

**BOISE** — Idahoans can fish for one day without a license on Saturday, June 9.

The occasion is Free Fishing Day, part of National Fishing Week.

Although no fishing license is required June 9, all other fishing rules apply.

Free fishing clinics will also be held around the state June 9.

### F & G summer project will study effects of cutting leader

**HAGERMAN** — The effects of cutting the leader as an alternative to removing the hook from fish being released will be studied as part of a summer project by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Dan Schill, fisheries research biologist for Fish & Game, will conduct the research with a crew of volunteer anglers, department personnel and media representatives at the Hagerman Fish Hatchery.

Research has shown that die 20 and 40 percent of bait-hooked trout die after release. Some studies have indicated simply cutting the leader and leaving the hook in the fish may reduce mortality.

### Campers now can charge park service reservations by phone

**SEATTLE** — Campers can now charge campground reservations by phone to Mastercard and Visa credit cards on the National Park Service's Ticketron reservation system.

The system includes 13 National Park Service areas in Idaho.

Reservations can be made for all parks except Yosemite, by calling (900) 370-5566. For Yosemite reservations the number is (900) 454-2100.

Reservations may be made no sooner than eight weeks in advance for individual sites and 12 weeks for group sites.

## It's important to find where fish hang out

By JIM KRUNICH  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — We drifted slowly along the shoreline of the reservoir. My companion cast toward the bank while I probed the deeper water on the outside of the boat.

The cry "fish" interrupted the quiet and a smile appeared as Tom set the hook.

He turned briefly and said "this one's better than the last two."

Since I had yet to land my first smallmouth of the day, I wasn't what one would call overly excited. I reached for the net. My effort was premature.

Running toward deeper water, the smallmouth unexpectedly changed course and swung directly under the boat. As the bass took more line, Tom became concerned.

"Feels like he's brushing against some rocks down deep. Hope the line doesn't break," he said.

In response to Tom's request, the smallmouth left the deep but its exit wasn't a tension reliever.

Instead, Tom's anxieties increased when the bass headed for the rocky shoreline.

Again leaning into the rod, Tom barely turned the fish short of a large boulder that protruded above the water surface.

With the smallmouth visible, I felt a slight pang of anxiety. This was a good fish.

"Tom," I said, "this one might hit 4 pounds."

"I know," he responded. "This probably

is the biggest smallmouth I've ever hooked."

Another frightful run and a final deep charge and the bass began to tire. Now Tom applied additional pressure by slowly lifting the rod and smoothly cranking the spinning reel.

After netting the smallmouth, we placed him in the cooler. Later, it weighed out at 4 pounds, 4 ounces.

This story illustrates the importance of fishing appropriate structure. Tom landed three smallmouths while I hadn't hooked a fish. But after I netted his 4-pounder, I changed tactics and the results were predictable. I easily landed my day's quota of bass.

When seeking smallmouth bass in early summer, always fish rocky structures. Concentrate on rocky areas containing baseball-sized rocks or rocks of larger proportion.

Smallmouths are invariably found in the shadowy gaps and crevices between the rocks and will dart outward when an unsuspecting bait fish is within strike distance.

Don't forget to use lures that imitate crayfish. When in good supply, crayfish will constitute the majority of a smallmouth's diet.

If you happen to be fishing waters where crayfish are non-existent, continue to fish the crayfish imitations. I've taken limits of smallmouth on imitators in lakes that were not inhabited by these creatures.

And, as always, jigs, spinners and crankbaits are proven smallmouth lures.



The author displays a smallmouth bass caught by fishing structures

## Petitions seek endangered status for chinook

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Spokesmen for outdoor groups say they hope a petition seeking endangered species status for chinook salmon will lead to renewed efforts to save a fish population on the brink of extinction.

Five Pacific Northwest groups, including the Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society, filed petitions Wednesday with the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle. They ask for review of Snake River spring, summer and fall chinook salmon populations for possible listing as

threatened or endangered species, under the Endangered Species Act.

At a Boise news conference, spokesmen for the groups involved acknowledged the classification could have a devastating impact on the Idaho economy if other uses of Snake River water were curtailed to help the fish population. But they said other laws on the books attempting to protect the fish runs are not working and the fish are almost wiped out.

Steve Bauer, spokesman for the American Fisheries Society Idaho chapter, said the group three years ago notified federal agencies it would ask for endangered species protection for Snake River salmon,

if it appeared conservation efforts were not working.

"There is no evidence that recovery is under way," Bauer said. "The Idaho chapter of the American Fisheries Society is in favor of listing the Snake River chinook salmon as an endangered species only in the event a full and impartial review identifies that these stocks need protection."

"Our overall concern is that overall numbers of chinook salmon not decline further and thereby reduce the management options available to us now," Bauer said.

Mitch Sanchothena of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited said both the problem and its solution are clear. He said the

vast majority of migrating young salmon are killed as they try to pass through power-generating dams on the Columbia River.

The solution is to provide higher stream flows to help the fish migrate, something which could cost generating capacity at hydroelectric dams.

"The alternatives are energy with no fish or energy with fish," he said. "Resolving the flow issues is not going to be easy and it is not going to be painless."

Ed Chaney of Eagle, director of the Northwest Resource Information Center, said preserving the fish would not come into direct conflict with Idaho's economy.

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## Father's Day shopping guide for special sportsmen

By BILL SCHULTZ  
The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Father's Day is the time to get your special sportsman something he wouldn't get himself.

Here's a guide to selecting a gift for June 17th.

First — Don't buy equipment that should be fitted. If you really want to buy that special father a rifle, or bow, for example, do it in the form of a gift certificate.

Second — If you don't match the shooter's check never will give really good performance. The same goes to a bow with a draw length that doesn't match the archer's arm length.

If you hate the guy, buy him boots that won't fit properly. For the fly fisherman, a hat or fishing vest with plenty of places to stick flies or pockets for the endless assortment of bits and pieces fly fishermen carry is always welcome.

There's always a new rod or reel, but be sure you've listened carefully to any hints hanging around in the shadows, things like a 7½-foot graphite or 8-foot Fenwick.

Stocking-foot waders are a great gift. They're light and

comfortable and take up little room by comparison to boot waders.

A selection of flies always is welcome. Even his dearest old favorite sooner or later has to be replaced.

A selection of lures works well for all anglers. If the man fishes more than once or twice a year, almost anything you buy eventually will get wet.

It's always best, however, to buy any gift at a sporting goods store with sales people who can help with your selection.

A spinning or baitcasting rod and reel also makes a good gift, but again, you have to be careful. If the man is an avid fisherman, you need to buy quality tackle. Again, ask for help from a qualified salesman.

A tacklebox always makes a good gift.

Clothing can make it easier to survive harsh conditions in the field.

Any of the many catalogs which find their way to outdoorsmen's homes are loaded with ideas. They range from sweaters to brush pants. A good pair of gloves can make the difference to the deer hunter who needs to get off an accu-

rate shot after hours in his stand in frigid weather.

Then there are the gadgets.

There's an assortment of hot packs to keep your sportsman warm in the field.

A light that clips onto the bill of a fisherman's cap will allow him to keep both hands free while night fishing.

There also are lighted bobbers, with their own batteries, for night use.

Get him a good, waterproof flashlight that he can keep with his hunting gear year-around. One is essential for getting into and out of the woods between dusk and dawn. If he has his own, it avoids the annual ritual of him digging through everything in the house looking for the one that was in the cupboard last year.

A pair of binoculars increases the odds he will see that 8-point before it sees him.

Any marine dealer can suggest equipment to make his boat more comfortable or efficient.

Life vests, now lighter and more comfortable and some with enough pockets to qualify as fishing jackets, could keep your fisherman warm and possibly save his life.

## F & G changes fishing rules on Boise River

The Times-News

**BOISE** — During the 1990 season, anglers on the upper Boise River can choose from a variety of trout-fishing options.

Sections of the middle and north forks will be stocked with hatchery trout while other sections will be reserved for quality and/or wild trout.

Stocking of hatchery trout in the Boise usually begins after spring runoff in mid-June. General fishing regulations apply in all tributary streams.

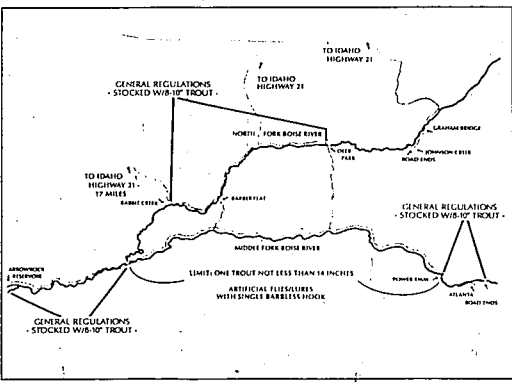
New this year, special regulations will apply to the Middle Fork from its confluence with the North Fork to the power dam below Atlanta. Tackle is restricted to artificial flies or lures with single barbless hooks and the limit will be one trout over 14 inches.

Hatchery trout will be released bi-weekly in the Middle Fork near the town of Atlanta and from the North Fork confluence downstream to the Willow Creek campground. In both sections, anglers may use bait and can take up to six fish.

The North Fork between Rabbit Creek and Deer Park also will be stocked with hatchery fish. Last year this stretch was popular with anglers and catch rates were excellent — comparable to better known fisheries such as Henry's Fork or Silver Creek.

Upstream of Deer Park and between Rabbit Creek and the Middle Fork confluence the North Fork will be managed for wild trout.

Fisheries information brochures will be available at campgrounds in the area and information signs along roads will help anglers learn the boundaries of the different management segments.



Research will continue this year in the upper Boise River basin as part of a five-year fisheries study which began in 1988. The study of the system's fish, their habitat and use by anglers has been the impetus for the changes in regulations and management.

Research biologists will do snorkel gear to survey fish throughout the basin and will ask anglers about the numbers, size, and species of fish they've caught. They will focus their attention on bull trout, a species of special concern in Idaho. Bull trout limits have been reduced in north Idaho to protect

this valuable native species.

Researchers also will be evaluating hatchery stocking programs to ensure they are as efficient as possible, meaning that the fish are caught by anglers.

The increased frequency of stocking on the North and Middle forks is a result of observations made by the research team which monitored the catch of planted fish, the angler use in different areas and the number of days it took for each pool to be "caught out."

Anglers should expect to see the researchers again this summer.

## Spawning fish set record

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Two captive female sturgeon fish have set a record for egg production, the Fish and Game Department says.

It was only the second time that sturgeon eggs have been spawned in captivity, the agency said, and the spawning produced more than 250,000 eggs, a record for Idaho fish.

Both sturgeon were taken from the Snake River and spawned by cesarean section.

Idaho's sturgeon culture program is a cooperative venture of the Fish and Game Department, the College of Southern Idaho and the state's commercial fish food industry.

Some of the fish produced from the sturgeon eggs will be raised and released in the Snake River as yearlings where natural sturgeon populations are not thriving.

Other sturgeon fry will be raised by aquaculture companies interested in developing a commercial sturgeon industry in southern Idaho.

The giant fish, which some sources say can grow to upwards of 400 pounds, have been declining for many years but still are found in the Snake River and associated streams.

# Teton County residents split over wolves

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Teton County residents have mixed emotions over the possible reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone National Park, while Park County residents are generally opposed to the idea, according to legislators.

Legislators from Teton County said they felt their residents both support and oppose the proposal to put the predators in the park, largely because of the impact of the move on livestock.

"I do have some environmental inclinations, and it would be nice to have the wolves there under these circumstances," said Sen. Bob Lalonde, R-Jackson. "But on the other hand, if it's going to endanger the livestock industry and if those people are going to be without compensation, I would probably have to oppose reintroduction of wolves."

Rep. H.L. Jensen, D-Jackson, House minority floor leader, said he does not believe the animals

can be kept within park boundaries.

"I don't know how you teach a wolf to read so he knows where the park boundary is," he said. "And when he gets out into the areas where there are cows and sheep, I think you have a real problem."

Legislators from Park County, meanwhile, said their constituents are almost unanimously opposed to the proposal.

Rep. Bill Rohrbach, R-Cody, said he does not believe livestock producers can be properly compensated for losses caused by wolves.

And Rep. Peg Shreve, R-Stances, said Sen. Bob Lalonde, R-Jackson, "But on the other hand, if it's going to endanger the livestock industry and if those people are going to be without compensation, I would probably have to oppose reintroduction of wolves."

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# McClure: Only remote chance for wolf bill

BOISE (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, acknowledges there's a lot of opposition to legislation he introduced last week to re-establish the Northern Rocky Mountain Gray Wolf in remote areas of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, and there's only a remote chance the legislation will pass this year.

"The Wyoming delegation doesn't like it at all. The Wyoming cattlemen and stockmen don't like it. The Idaho cattlemen don't like it."

"The Montana delegation is opposed to it. Otherwise, it is doing very well. McClure joked Tuesday, at a news conference.

Last week he introduced a Senate bill calling for transplanting three breeding pairs of wolves into two "core" recovery zones. They are

Yellowstone National Park, portions of the Selway-Bitterroot and Frank Church-River of No Return wilderness areas and portions of the Salmon National Forest in Idaho.

A third area, to be managed for the natural recovery of wolves, is located in northern Montana. It is made up of Glacier National Park, the Bob Marshall wilderness complex and the Swan Crest region.

Also, McClure proposed "delisting" wolves, or determining that they are not an endangered species, outside of the core boundaries. Together, the major reintroduction areas cover more than 7 million acres.

McClure said environmentalists and stockmen both have strongly held opinions about wolves. "People at both ends of that opinion don't like the compromise. At least

it starts the discussion on an alternative that in my mind is workable," he said.

He said national environmental organizations "find it difficult to accept" that there must be delisting of wolves' protected status outside the core areas.

"If there is no delisting, there is no compromise," he said.

National organizations want very much to re-introduce wolves in Yellowstone National Park, which will give them incentives to compromise, McClure said.

In announcing the legislation last week, McClure said it capped several years of work to reach a compromise.

"There is a place for the wolf in the region, but that place is not everywhere," he said. "We need to

bring the wolf populations back as part of the ecosystem, but we need to do it in a way that minimizes the potential conflicts with other users of public lands."

McClure said he takes very seriously a bid by Southern California officials to acquire water from the Pacific Northwest.

"They've always wanted Northwest water," he said. But McClure said even though California is likely to wind up with 54 congressmen to 2 from Idaho, both states have only two senators.

"The facts are on our side," he said.

"They've got two senators, we've got two. I don't doubt their political clout," McClure said, but he predicted it would be a "bitter, tough fight" before California ever claims any water from Idaho.

# Piranha hooked in Clear Lake

SPOKANE (AP) — Mike Pavel got a bit nervous when he reeled in his catch on Clear Lake and found a snapping fish with "lots of teeth" on the end of his line.

"I got scared. It was way too big," said Pavel, 19. "His mouth was moving open and closed, open and closed very fast."

Pavel's concern was warranted:

Officials from the Washington Department of Wildlife identified the fish as a piranha, a flesh-eating fish which usually lives in South America's Amazon River.

The fish most likely came from someone's aquarium, wildlife agent John McColgin said. It's a misdeed to set free a dangerous animal, he said.

# Letter

## Hovey loose with logic

Mr. Hovey plays loose with logic in his comments regarding reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone.

The point of a park such as Yellowstone is to preserve a relatively small area (compared to, say, that covered by grazing permits) where flora and fauna exist in a somewhat natural balance. But for the sake of

his argument, I would agree not to take antibiotics into the park if he would leave his snowmobile at the boundary and let wolves in. Or, if he insists on broader coverage, I would ban penicillin from my own home if he would let a non-selectively bred wolf pack in his.

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# Chinook

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"Though we'll hear some folks say so after today, our chinook salmon are not Idaho's spotted owl," Chaney said, referring to a preserve-versus-develop controversy in Oregon and Washington logging areas. "In Oregon and Washington, the headlines on that situation are pitting survival of the owl against survival of jobs and communities."

"But in Idaho, survival of the salmon means more jobs and stronger communities," he said.

"The key to bringing back our salmon is a united effort by Idaho fishermen, farmers, utilities, political leaders and communities," said Sanchez. "If we fight each other, we'll all lose. If we work together, we can have fish and farms and energy, and the economic benefit of all three."

When told of the action, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the problem would be finding enough water to provide the minimum stream flows necessary to protect the fish, without stopping other ac-

tivity such as farming.

The solution, he said, might be more upstream storage facilities. Marine Fisheries Service must review the petition to determine if any of the three Snake River salmon stocks should be designated as threatened or endangered.

Bauer said that process is supposed to be completed within one year, but can take at least two years. In Boise for other purposes, said he knew nothing of the petition, but said the process for determining endangered species is the same for everything.

"What will guide that is the biological facts, and that's all that we can take into consideration," he said. "The law says that if the biological facts show that it is an endangered species, then it has to be listed. There's not very much one can do about that."

After a species is listed as endangered, Lujan said the federal government then starts planning now to protect it.

# Rains delay hardening, drying of roads

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rains have delayed drying and hardening of many roads and trails in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Since forecasters are predicting more storms over the next few days, forest visitors are asked to watch out for slick spots and to stay off muddy trails and roads until they have a chance to dry out.

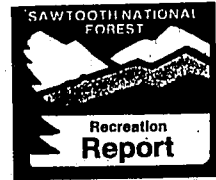
Snow remains above the 7,500-foot elevation. Most of the high passes are blocked and are not expected to be open until July 1.

Personal-use firewood permits are available at all forest offices. Many woodcutting areas are accessible, but cutters are reminded to keep their vehicles off soft and muddy areas to avoid resource damage.

The Twin Falls Ranger District reports large quantities of fallen wood at Cotton Ridge and Second Fork Monument Peak and Winecup are best on the west side. All roads are open with the exception of the road east of Monument Peak.

All campgrounds, except Bear Gulch, are open on the district. Steer Basin, Pettit and Upper Penstemon fee is \$3 per night.

Sublett, Bennett Springs and Clearcreek campgrounds are open in the Burley Ranger district. The high trails and campgrounds are not expected to open until early July. Routes to Lake Cleveland, Thompson Flat and Independence Lakes re-



main closed.

The Ketchum Ranger District reports all trails wet and soupy from recent rains. Damage from mountain bike and horse use has occurred on some of the more popular trails at Adams Gulch and Lake Creek.

Users are asked to avoid these trails for another three or four weeks. Alternate routes for early season rides are the roads at Corral, Quigley, Lake and Eagle Creeks. The Trail Creek summit is open.

All campgrounds are open in the Fairfield Ranger District. Fees are \$6 and \$10 for individual and group sites at Baumgarten, \$5 at Bounds and \$3 at Canyon. Trails are open at lower elevations but have not been cleared.

Fishing is reported fair. Temperatures have been ranging from nights in the upper 50s to lows in the 30s.

Full service at campgrounds on the SNRA will begin June 15. Until

# North Cascades wolf sighting 1st in 15 years for Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Wolf pups are living in a den deep in the North Cascades of Washington, the first wolf sighting in 15 years in a state where wolves were virtually exterminated at the turn of the century, state and federal biologists said today.

"This is a marvelous surprise. We're very excited about it," said Ray Ryan, deputy director of the state Department of Wildlife.

The gray wolf den was discovered Wednesday by state and federal biologists in the Itzomen area of Ross Lake National Recreation Area near the British Columbia border, officials said.

"We don't know how many pups there are because we didn't want to disturb the den by getting close enough to count them," said Ed Gastellan, assistant superintendent at North Cascades National Park.

He said the last wolf sighting in Washington occurred in 1975 when two wolves were killed. Biologists confirmed a sighting of wolf tracks

last year.

Gray wolves are classified as endangered in the lower 48 states, except for Minnesota, where they are listed as threatened. Alaska has several thousand wolves and a continuing controversy over methods to control their numbers to boost moose populations, on which they sometimes feed.

"This sighting confirms that we have the habitat for wolves," Gastellan said. He said wolves feed largely on small animals such as squirrels.

open, no fee camping is permitted at open grounds. Visitors are reminded to haul out their own trash and garbage.

SNRA campgrounds open at Murdock and Caribou on the North Fork Canyon; North Fork, Wood River, Easley and Boulder View in the Wood River corridor; Smokey Bear at Alturus Inlet, Lakeview and Stanley at Stanley Lake; Sockeye, Outlet and Mount Heyburn at Big Red Fish, and Salmon River, Riverside, Mormon Bend, Basin Creek and O'Brian in the Salmon River corridor.

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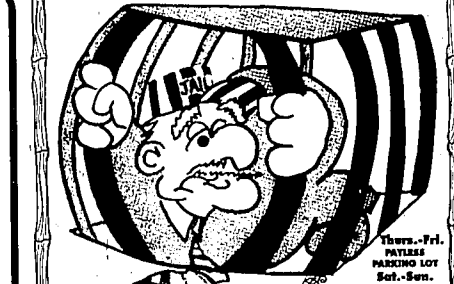
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# Slip in economic indicators points to weakness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge fell in April for the second time in three months, a sign analysts said portends continued sluggish growth with pockets of real weakness.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance, fell 0.2 percent in April — due in large measure to the third straight monthly

drop in building permits.

Underlining the weakness in the construction industry, the department released a second report saying that new home sales had fallen 1.6 percent to 546,000 units in April. That was the lowest level since 521,000 homes were sold as the nation emerged from the last recession in December 1982.

The leading indicators had risen a revised 1.0 percent in March, but that was a rebound from February's 1.0 percent loss. The index had been

unchanged in January. The March gain originally, was reported as 0.9 percent.

Bush administration and congressional budget negotiators could take little encouragement in Wednesday's reports. They would like a stronger economy to spur employment and consumer spending and thus generate additional government tax revenues.

In addition to the construction industry, the manufacturing sector has been pinched by high interest

rates resulting from a tight Federal Reserve grip on credit to stem inflation.

Six of the forward-looking statistics comprising the leading indicators contributed to the April decline.

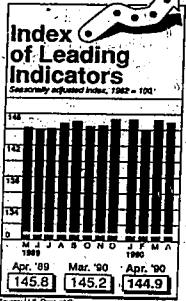
In addition to the decrease in building permits, they were a drop in new plant and equipment orders, a decline in the average workweek, a decrease in orders for consumer goods, a drop in manufacturers' unfilled orders and an increase in

weekly unemployment claims.

Four of the components were positive: an increase in the price of raw materials, a rise in an index measuring consumer confidence, slower business delivery times and an increase in the money supply.

Stock prices were unchanged.

Building permits have fallen each month since January, when builders sought to take advantage of record warm weather and tried to beat a deadline for meeting expensive new building standards.



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