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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 94

Thursday, April 4, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Variable clouds with south winds up to 25 miles an hour. Highs, 65 to 70 degrees. Lows near 40.

## Magic Valley

**Astorquia out as coach**  
The Twin Falls School Board voted 4-0 Wednesday evening against renewing the contract of John Astorquia as basketball coach at Twin Falls High School.

**Cleaning up**  
A former Twin Falls man may clean up with a simple device he perfected to prevent little metal objects from sneaking into a vacuum cleaner's innards and ruining it.

## Sports

**Bo joins Chisox**  
As expected, Bo Jackson signed a one-year contract with team options for two more seasons with the Chicago White Sox Wednesday.

**Top players chosen**  
Jerome's Matt Williams and Decio's This Kidd typify the hard-working players who highlight The Times-News All-Magic Valley basketball team.

## Outdoors

**Wolf controversy boils**  
The government's efforts to bring wolves back into Rocky Mountain states has stirred controversy.

**Watching beneficial**  
At times, watching fish may be more valuable to an angler than catching them says fishing columnist Warren School.

## Features

**Deals with plastic**  
In response to increased competition, Citibank - the biggest U.S. issuer of credit cards - announced Monday that it would give refunds to its credit card members who use Mastercard and Visa to make purchases and later find the items advertised at a lower price.

## Opinion

**Just subtract water**  
If you think California is a threat to Idaho's water, just wait. Today's editorial looks at how California's clout - relative to its Western neighbors - is likely to grow.

## Nation

**Counterattack against AIDS**  
The body launches a strong counterattack in the early stages of AIDS infection.

## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# U.N. adopts tough terms for truce

**The Associated Press**

**UNITED NATIONS** — The Security Council on Wednesday adopted a truce resolution that forces a defeated Iraq to its knees, demanding it abolish weapons of mass destruction, renounce terrorism and pay war reparations.

If Iraq accepts the measure, it would take effect immediately. The U.N.-ordered trade embargo on Iraq would be lifted in stages, and U.N. peacekeeping troops would replace allied soldiers.

Iraq's U.N. envoy called the resolution "outrageous" and "one-sided," but he said his government had yet to decide on compliance. Under pressure, Baghdad has accepted all previous council resolutions since last defeat in late February.

"Iraq now has a clear choice," declared Sir David Hannay, the British ambassador. "It can, by accepting this resolution and by implementing it rapidly and honestly, turn its back on the errors and crimes of the recent past, or it can perpetuate the suffering ... for a further period until it becomes intolerable."

A provisional truce has prevailed between Iraqi and allied forces since late February.

## Covert action had Bush approval

**The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush signed secret orders in January authorizing the CIA to aid rebel factions inside Iraq, around the time he was publicly exhorting the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam Hussein, intelligence sources said Wednesday.

The orders, known as an intelligence "finding," were described as granting broad and general authority for clandestine activities to undermine the rule of President Saddam Hussein and to support efforts by opposition forces inside Iraq, said the sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Bush, speaking to reporters as he wound up a four-day Florida vacation, declined to comment on the matter, saying he never talks publicly about intelligence matters.

But he reiterated that the United States would not be the only one to support the rebels. Please see COVERT/A2.

The United States led efforts to squelch a move for a separate council resolution demanding that Iraq respect the lives of Kurdish and Moslem-Shiite peoples who rose up at the war's end to try to overthrow the country's Sunni leadership. Thousands have reportedly died as Saddam Hussein crushed those rebellions; hundreds of thousands are said to be fleeing Iraq.

After approving the truce, the five permanent members of the Security Council met privately to discuss what action the council could take to protect the Kurds.

The truce resolution, the longest and most complex in U.N. history, demands the U.N.-supervised destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons, nuclear weapons-grade materials, and ballistic missiles with a range of more than 90 miles. That would leave Iraq unable to fire missiles into Israel, as it did during the war.

## Strong swing



Track team member Wes Stapleton gets some practice time in on the hammer throw as work on the new College of Southern Idaho field event area continues. Between Stapleton's throws Gilbert DeKlotz made passes in a skid loader Wednesday, leveling the field on the east side of the college's campus.

## Officials try to find place for juveniles

**By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Seven months after the Magic Valley's only juvenile detention facility closed its doors, detained youngsters are still being housed in rooms at a downtown Twin Falls motel.

While in the motel rooms, young offenders spend most of the day sleeping or watching television; a solution officials admit is inadequate.

"It's not an ideal situation, but the county has to find some way to deal with kids that need to be detained," said Doug Rublatus, Twin Falls County's senior juvenile probation officer.

Most of those minors detained in the motel rooms are guilty of burglary-type crimes or are habitual offenders and parole violators, Rublatus said. "There aren't any real murderers or anything like that," he said.

The four male offenders currently being kept at the Econo-Lodge on Main Avenue, South began taking classes at the juvenile probation office Tuesday. The county is contracting with the Twin Falls School District for a teacher who comes in from 10 a.m. until noon, Rublatus said.

The young men soon will be eating lunch and doing their school work at the office as well, which will help to break up the monotony of long days in a motel room, he said.

"We have their attention; we might as well use it constructively," Rublatus said.

While at the motel, juveniles are watched by an adult at all times, Twin Falls County jail administrator, Lt. Bill Thornquist said. Sometimes the chaperone is a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy or a jail employee, he said.

The county also hires cadets - sometimes only 18 or 19 years old - enrolled in the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement program. Those people are deputized before motel-sitting so the county's liability in case of an incident is reduced, said County Commissioner Norma Glass.

With between two and four juveniles staying in a single motel suite and only one unarmed person there to watch, the potential for trouble is always present, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said.

"If they tried to overpower the attendant, why then we'd have some trouble," Munn said.

But until a more permanent solution for the county's juvenile detention problem is found, the motel is the best option.

Please see JUVENILES/A2

# Competitive bidding on state land survives despite powerful opposition

**By Anita Dennis Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Two bills to halt competitive bidding for leasing state grazing land died when the Legislature ended last week, paving the way for another auction on Monday.

The legislative proposals, one generated by the state Land Board and another originating from the industry, died in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Betty Munis, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, said the industry bill was much stronger and she was disappointed it failed.

"We were trying to promote a positive thing with good resource management," Munis said.



Munis and Echohawk

Allowing ranchers to have tenure on state lands encourages "good stewardship," Munis said, and prevents disruption of businesses if leases are lost.

That protection is why Idaho attorney general and Land Board member Larry Echohawk said he endorses eliminating bidding.

"I support those people that are tenured because, oftentimes they have built ranching operations around a certain parcel of public land," Echohawk said.

The bottom line is the state has to get a fair return, but if those people are willing to pay what we identify as a fair return, that's not a concern about just opening up totally to the highest bidder because I think it would be very disruptive," Echohawk said.

But Land Board member and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, disagreed.

The state constitution, Evans said, directs the Land Board to manage public lands to "secure the maximum long-term financial return" to the state.

Please see BIDDING/A2

## Kaifu, Bush confer today in California mini-summit

**The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush will give Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu both a pat on the back for helping bankroll the Gulf War and a strong nudge to open up Japan's markets to American goods, administration officials said Wednesday.

The two leaders will talk over lunch at a resort hotel in Newport Beach, Calif., Thursday for two hours and hold a news conference. Kaifu will leave for Japan early Friday, while Bush spends the day in California before heading to Houston, where he will meet Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Sunday.

Kaifu, reportedly snarling from Western criticism of Japan's non-martial role in the Gulf war, flew to California on the eve of

the summit, while Bush was winding up a four-day vacation in Florida and spending the night at the White House.

Kaifu will start his day over breakfast with Vice President Dan Quayle, in California for a speech and political appearances.

Kaifu, facing political challenges at home, pressed for the quick California summit after the war forced Bush to postpone plans to visit Japan.

Bush administration officials said the president will express his thanks to Kaifu for Japan's monetary contributions of nearly \$13 billion to the war effort, including \$9 billion for Operation Desert Storm, and assure him that the United States understands why Japan could not send soldiers to the fight.

## Faith matters most

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — The Age of the Yuppie is dying.

Faith in God is the most important part of Americans' lives, followed by good health and a happy marriage, according to a poll.

Forty percent of respondents said they valued their relationship with God above all else, while only 2 percent said a job that pays well was the most important thing in their life.

"That's an astounding set of figures, it seems to me. It suggests a re-orientation; a cultural shift," Wade Clark Roof, a professor of religion and society at the University of California, Santa Barbara, said Wednesday.

The responses are part of a growing

body of survey data that deflates the notion built up in popular culture in the '70s and '80s that many Americans are mainly motivated by greed and personal ambition, sociologists said.

"The people who are shocked are those who believe this country is more secular than it really is," said William McKinney, dean of Hartford Seminary. "We're in some ways an incurably religious culture."

The telephone survey of 600 adults was conducted Jan. 17-20 for the Lifetime television show "The Great American TV Poll." The survey by Princeton Survey Research Associates has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Diane Colasanto, who oversaw the

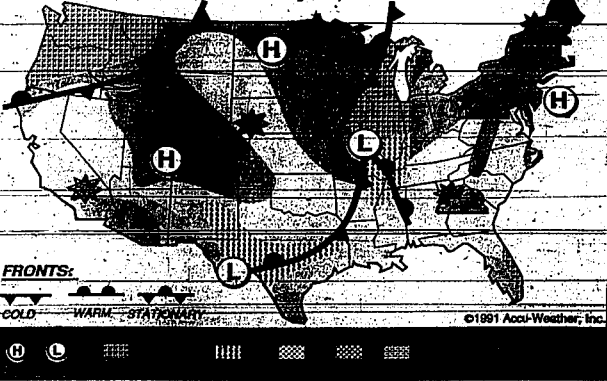
Please see FAITH/A2

# Weather

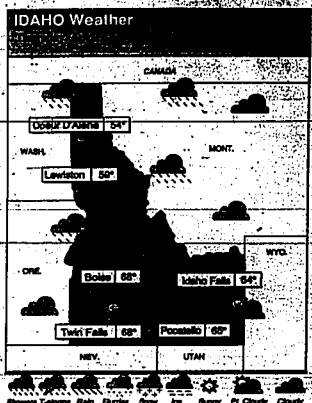
## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 4.

10s -0p 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands show high temperatures.



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| City           | Temp     | Max Min Pop |
|----------------|----------|-------------|
| St. Louis      | 74 52    |             |
| Salt Lake City | 63 40    |             |
| San Francisco  | 63 51    |             |
| Seattle        | 48-42-18 |             |
| Spokane        | 63 40 04 |             |
| Washington     | 63 40 04 |             |
| Twin Falls     | 57 46 05 |             |

| City        | Temp     | Max Min Pop |
|-------------|----------|-------------|
| Boise       | 64 31    |             |
| Idaho Falls | 60 33    |             |
| Lawton      | 64 41 06 |             |
| Pocatello   | 60 31 16 |             |
| Salmon      | 66 32    |             |

Pollen count #75

**Forecast**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight variable clouds. South winds 15 to 25 mph today. Highs 65 to 70. Lows 40 to 45. Friday mostly cloudy and a chance of rain. Breezy. Highs 65 to 70.

**Comes Pastor and Wood River Valley:** Today and tonight variable clouds and breezy. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 30 to 35. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain except snow over the higher peaks. Windy. Highs in the 50s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Cloudy, breezy and cooler with rain showers valleys and snow over the higher mountains Saturday. Showers and clouds booming scattered Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. High Saturday in the 50s. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Saturday, mostly 30s. Sunday and mid-20s to lower 30s Monday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today and Friday much warmer. Fair to partly cloudy. Highs today near 70. Friday mid-70s. Lows near 40.

**Nevada -** Occasional high clouds and warm today. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds Friday. Windy in the afternoon. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says clouds were increasing over northern and western Idaho Wednesday as a frontal system approached from the west. This front will drift eastward. But most of the precipitation is expected over the north and central portions today.

Unsettled conditions should continue across the state through the weekend.

Skies Wednesday afternoon varied from cloudy in the north to partly cloudy in the southwest, while the southeast was mostly sunny.

Light precipitation began in the Bannack during the afternoon and was gradually spreading south by evening and this morning.

Winds were generally less than 15 mph, except for speeds of 15 to 25 mph in the southeast.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 50s to lower 60s. The extremes ranged from 42 at McCall to 63 at Boise.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 72 degrees at Hagerman and Emmett. Ketchum reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. The lowest was 11 degrees at Fort Kent, Maine.

## Rain, snow scattered across Northwest, central states

Rain was scattered across the Northwest and the central part of the nation Wednesday. This front will drift eastward. But most of the precipitation is expected over the north and central portions today.

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Along the northern coast of Oregon, wind gusts to 63 mph in some spots during the morning.

Rain also fell across southeastern Florida.

International Falls, Minn., the so-called "nation's icebox" on the border with Canada, warmed to a record high of 68 degrees.

## Police say little about rape investigation amid media onslaught

**PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Police won't talk about the investigation of an alleged rape at the Kennedy compound, but that hasn't stopped hordes of reporters, some armed with cash, from searching for clues.

**Palm Beach, a genteel, well-manicured resort town, took on a circus atmosphere Wednesday as reporters quarreled with police, offered money for interviews and even questioned each other.**

Agnes Ash, publisher of *The Palm Beach Daily News*, said the reported rape has triggered the biggest local media bonfire in years. She held up a stack of telephone messages.

**Circulation**  
Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
Jerome/Walla-Walla/Gooding/Hagerman 546-2535  
Burley/Rupert/Paul/Oakley 733-0931  
Buhl/Castlerford 543-4648  
Fileterson/Hollister 326-5372  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**Advertising**  
Peter York, advertising director  
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**Subscription rates**  
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A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

**Mail Inquiries**  
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**Morning star**  
**Saturn**

# Spelunker's spirits sag slightly

**CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)** — The spirits of a spelunker whose broken leg has kept her in the nation's deepest cave for four days began to sag a bit Wednesday as rescue efforts slowed.

"She's still in good spirits, but when you've been hauled around for 10 to 12 hours on your back, the spirits start to drop down," Park Ranger Don Aire said of Emily Davis Mobley.

Rescuers were able to move her to within a half mile of the cave entrance by evening.

Mobley was more upbeat earlier in the day, when she said the ordeal would not keep her from exploring caverns.

Rescuers moved rapidly through the cave with Mobley earlier Wednesday after using ropes and pulleys to spot her across a 100-foot-deep chasm of Lechuguilla Cave in a remote area of Carlsbad Caverns National Park. But they began to tire by evening, Aire said.

Mobley broke her left leg early Sunday in a fall at a site about 1,000 feet below the surface and about two miles into the cave. The leg was splinted and she was moving toward the entrance with the help of some of the nation's top cave and caving rescue experts, hobbling when there



Bill Liebman of Pasadena, Calif., lowers himself to join in the rescue operation. He was space to stand upright and being carried or still on stretcher elsewhere.

Mobley, 40, spoke to reporters for the first time by telephone Wednesday via a fiberoptic cable stretched to her from the entrance.

"I'm feeling real good this morning. I'm being taken care of real well down here," said Mobley, a 22-year-veve explorer and an expert cave rescuer.

Mobley, of Schoharie, N.Y., said she hopes her leg will heal by summer so she can resume exploring Lechuguilla Cave.

"There's no way this is going to slow me down at all," she said.

At the start of the news conference she was about to begin the treacherous journey through a boulder-strewn area with large holes called the Rift.

"This cave rescue couldn't be any better," Mobley said. "I'm comfortable at all times. I'm not being treated like a package. I'm being treated like a person."

Rescuers were able to move Mobley through the Rift earlier in the day and expected to reach another formation known as Glacier Bay by early evening.

They then would decide if they would try to complete the rescue or wait until today.

## Covert

**Continued from A1**

States will not now intervene militarily to protect Iraq's minority Kurds and Shiites from a brutal quashing of their uprising against Saddam.

"I do not want to see us get sucked into the internal struggle in Iraq," the president said.

But the administration immediately learned to what extent the CIA authority might have been used. However, NBC News reported Tuesday that the Voice of Free Iraq, a clandestine anti-government radio station, operated during the Kuwait conflict under CIA financing.

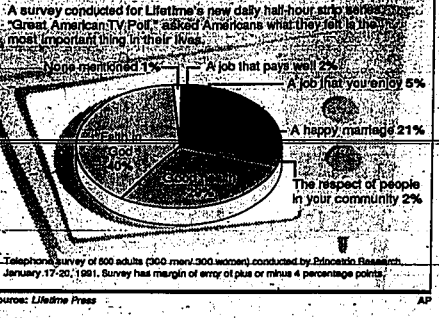
Such broadcasts are a common tool employed by the Central Intelligence Agency when it seeks to covertly aid political opposition groups.

Bush recently sidestepped reporters' questions about any contact between the United States and Iraqi rebels. And, asked about such collaboration at a congressional hearing two weeks ago, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said only, "That's a subject we get into in open session."

If the truth has been used to aid the rebels, it would add concrete evidence to the verbal encouragement Bush and other administration officials have given rebels to overthrow the president.

But the administration has accused Bush of misleading resistance groups into believing the United States would come to their aid if they challenged Saddam's rule.

## What Matters to Americans



**Twin Falls**  
Max Min Pop  
Yesterday 63 40  
Last year 78 37  
Normal 58 31  
Sunset today 7:07 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter  
April 7, new April 14, first quarter April 21, full April 28.

## Idaho

**Continued from A1**

found, the motel program is better than nothing, he said.

There is no room for Twin Falls County juveniles in the state's two other juvenile facilities at Boise and St. Anthony.

The county has no long-term agreement with the Econo-Lodge, but rents rooms on a daily basis as needed, Bliss said.

"Any damage done to the rooms is to be the responsibility of the county, but may be covered by insurance, she said. County Commissioner Jim Fraley said he is unsure whether the county's policy would cover such damage.

Bliss said a \$500 deductible, which would have to be paid first anyway," Fraley said. The motel's manager could not be reached for comment.

## Faith

**Continued from A1**

respondents to a 1990 Associated Press poll conducted by ICR Survey Research Group said religion was very important in their lives, and 86 percent said it was either very important or fairly important.

"My sense is that this is a long-held fact of American life," added Colasanto, a former senior vice president of The Gallup Organization.

Professional groups ranked at the bottom of the things Americans said were most important in their lives, according to the poll.

Fifty-eight percent of the

## Juveniles

**Continued from A1**

Housing kids in the motel can be expensive, Munn said. Rooms cost \$22-\$29 per day, but the real cost is for labor. Chaperones — working eight-hour shifts — earn \$5 per hour, 24 hours each day. If sheriff's deputies are used, they are paid time and a half which can be very expensive, Munn said.

The local motel program is used for local youths only; no juvenile offenders from other counties are brought here, Munn said. He said male juveniles are watched by male officers, while females are watched by female officers.

Detainees are also taken out daily for exercise in the motel's courtyard, Munn said.

A six-county coalition is currently developing plans for a new regional detention center to be built in Twin Falls, but the plan is still on the

## Bidding

**Continued from A1**

"In order to do that, I think we need economic competition," Evans said. And competitive bidding, Evans said, keeps the process "in touch with economic reality."

Evans said that the state lands about 1.7 million acres of state land is leased for grazing for 10-year periods. Only about 5 percent of bids are conflicted, said Don Hobbs, chief of the Bureau of Range Management and Surface Leasing in the Idaho Department of Lands. In each of the last two years, bids have raised about \$45,000 for the state, Hobbs said.

Democratic state Sen. John Peavey, of Carey, said he has about 14,000 state acres, said industry was expecting to acquire tenure on state lands and not pay for it.

"I'm not sure that's realistic," Peavey said. "I'm not sure that eliminating bidding would only lead to increased grazing fees."

"I don't think there was a meeting of the minds," Peavey said. Evans said increased grazing fees

## Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America are:

15-23-40-41-47-48 (fifteen, twenty-three, forty, forty-one, forty-seven, forty-eight).

The estimated jackpot is \$8.7 million, lottery officials said.

## Correction

A weight management class that appeared in the "To Do For You" column Monday contained an incorrect date for free introductory classes. Classes are now being held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call 732-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Times-News regrets the error.

**Clark Walworth, managing editor**  
Steve Crump, city editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0840 between 10 a.m. and 5:29 p.m.

**Persian Gulf**

**Kurds' bid for homeland may be their last**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The rebellion by Iraq's Kurdish minority may well be the last hurrah in a decades-old struggle for autonomy, closing a chapter of history for a people who have been repeatedly betrayed and abandoned.

By all accounts, Saddam Hussein's troops have recaptured much of the territory seized by the Kurds in their month-old revolt and the guerrillas are being relentlessly driven back into their mountain strongholds.

The Kurds launched their campaign against Saddam hoping to exploit the turmoil in Iraq after the defeat by the U.S.-led alliance that liberated Kuwait in February.

But Saddam had enough forces left to quell a revolt by Shiite Muslims in the south and hammer the Kurdish guerrillas, as he did three years ago in a scorched-earth military campaign.

At least two divisions of his Republican Guard escaped relatively intact from the allied blitzkrieg in southern Iraq. Without them, it's questionable

whether Saddam would have been able to quell the Shiite rebellion.

How far Saddam is prepared to go against the Kurds is unclear. But the dictator is notorious for showing no mercy. In his last campaign against the Kurds, he used poison gas that killed thousands, including 4,000 in the Kurdish town of Halabja. The Kurds call that massacre their "Hiroshima."

Saddam may also recall the words of British historian Peter Mansfield, a renowned Arabist, who wrote in 1976: "Bitter experience has proved that no regime in Iraq is stable as long as the Kurdish problem remains."

Unless Saddam has an uncharacteristic change of heart and offers the Kurds the kind of autonomy they seek, the guerrillas will likely disperse into their mountains as they have done many times before in one of the Middle East's longest-running ethnic conflicts.

They will likely fight on with hit-and-run raids, hoping to keep their cause alive until they can

gather strength again. But whether there will be a next time is questionable.

Kurdish sources said as many as half Iraq's 3.5 million Kurds may flee into neighboring Iran, preferring refugee camps to facing Saddam's expected wrath. The United States and its allies have done little overtly to aid the rebels because the coalition appears to believe Saddam is the only person who can prevent Iraq from falling apart.

The Bush administration, however, has come under criticism for leading the Kurds and Shiite Muslims to believe they would get U.S. support.

The Kurds have appealed for help as they retreat before Saddam's tanks, rockets and helicopter gunships. But none is likely to be forthcoming because the Americans and their partners do not want to get bogged down in Lebanese-style turmoil.

Guerrilla leaders Massoud Barzani and Jalal Talabani have little choice but to fight on. Saddam has a price on their heads and considers them traitors.



An abandoned Iraqi tank stands silent guard by a burning oil well in the Greater Burgan oil field Wednesday.

**Iraqis continue march to oust Kurdish rebels**

DIANA, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi troops recaptured two northern enclaves, but Kurdish rebels Wednesday claimed to still hold the countryside.

Desperate civilians reported bombing under fire as they fled into Iraq's rugged northern mountains.

International relief workers estimated that between 2 million and 3 million people have fled their homes in northern Iraq, where the month-old Kurdish rebellion is being crushed by Saddam Hussein's troops.

In the snowcapped mountains bordering Iran and Turkey, the refugees faced hunger and exposure, and said they had been the target of indiscriminate attacks by government forces. "We need help. The helicopters are killing us. We have no food. We will die," said one young woman engineer, her voice choked with emotion.

Iraqi authorities sought to assure civilians they had nothing to fear from Saddam's troops.

Baghdad radio said the government was certain most civilians did not help the "traitors and saboteurs," as it often calls the rebels. It said government troops would "free the civilians from the crimes of armed gangs."

**Military help sought to stop Kuwaiti fires**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military help is urgently needed to clear Kuwaiti oil fields of mines, a group of scientists says, declaring that failure to move quickly could greatly slow efforts to put out hundreds of burning wells.

"If there isn't a priority to clear the mines, this job is going to stretch out two or three times," said Dr. William Wattenburg, a munitions expert and consultant with the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory of California.

"There is a sense of desperation. We've got to move," said Wattenburg, a participant in a Union of Concerned Scientists' symposium on strategies to combat the oil fires set by the Iraqi military.

Scientists said the fields of mines, booby traps and cluster bombs dropped by coalition planes are impeding efforts by American well-sweepers to reach more than 500 wells with fires burning 6 million barrels of oil a day.

Perhaps even more serious, they said, are the huge, spreading pools of oil oozing onto the desert floor and into underground aquifers from the 80 to 90 wells damaged from Iraqi explosives but not set on fire.

Military minesweeping teams have certainly been as helpful as they can," Wattenburg said, but without the major commitment of equipment, particularly helicopters, needed.

The scientists said one problem is that minesweepers so far have focused on removing anti-personnel explosives around Kuwait City, the beach and the airport, where Kuwait's population is concentrated.

The wells have not been systematically surveyed for mines and the problem of explosives around, burning oil fields "is largely undressed," said Dr. Henry Kendall, a physics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Experts at the conference said mines could be blown up or exposed by having a large helicopter, such as an Army CH-47 Chinook, drag netting across the desert.

"Only the military has the big helicopters and the trained crews to do it," Wattenburg said. If the problem is not dealt with, he said, Saddam Hussein may be able to gloat that he destroyed Kuwait and left the world with an ecological insult.

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# Anti-AIDS activists claim they broke law to save lives of addicts

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Two anti-AIDS activists were out-laws, openly but illegally swapping clean syringes for dirty ones for addicts too poor or drug-rick to care that they could spread the deadly disease by sharing needles.

To Joey Tranchina and Camille Anacabe, each violation meant a life saved, and that's their argument in using a rare "defense of necessity" as they face trial Thursday, testing the state law that prevents needle exchanges.

"I don't claim to be innocent. Just right. The law is wrong," said Tranchina, one of a network of activists who run illegal needle-exchange programs in 11 states and the District of Columbia.

"This law nothing to do with drugs. This is a public health emergency," said Anacabe. "AIDS is an epidemic... People have to change the law or be willing to take the risk of being arrested to prevent the spread of AIDS." Tranchina and Anacabe face misdemeanor charges of illegal possession of syringes.

San Mateo County Municipal Court Judge Craig Parsons agreed March 25 to allow the necessity argument before a jury after hearing evidence that sharing needles can be deadly.

Tranchina, a freelance writer and photographer from Redwood City, and Anacabe, who works for a youth outreach program in San Francisco, decided last September to challenge the law in a public display.



Joey Tranchina  
"The law is wrong"

University of California, Berkeley, law professor Malcolm Feeley said the defense of necessity rarely works. "People often use that defense to make a moral point and for that defense is very successful," said Feeley. "But it doesn't usually get anybody off."

The two activists and a friend who's doing a master's thesis at Yale University on the topic exchange needles with drug users outside Redwood City methadone clinic. They invited the media, and police

had little choice but to arrest them. The activists' part of the case.

"The police almost apologized while they were arresting us, saying 'We don't want to have to do this, but...'" Tranchina remembered.

District Attorney John Onkes also seems reluctant, although he sees the case as a clear violation despite the defense of necessity argument.

"For that type of defense there has to be imminent danger," Onkes said. "They can't prove that and they can't show the needle exchange was necessary. There are reasonable alternatives like outreach programs."

Those programs provide bleach so drug users can disinfect their "kits," but county Health Officer Brad Gilbert said that's not enough. "Having a needle exchange program is just another tool we would have to prevent the spread of AIDS," said Gilbert, a likely defense witness. "And we need all the help we can get."

Before his arrest, Tranchina, 46, had been exchanging about 50 needles a week for two years throughout the county, spending \$15,000 a year of his own money.

Anacabe, 36, has worked in drug and AIDS outreach programs throughout the San Francisco Bay area for years.

Activist Sam Mateo County, with some 650,000 residents, has an estimated 2,500 intravenous drug users. Health officials say many of them are among the 3,000-4,000 residents infected with the AIDS virus.

# GOP, Democrats fight for financing edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the name of campaign finance reform, Democrats and Republicans are trying to undercut each other's strengths in raising and spending money.

Both parties say they want bipartisan reform in the wake of the Keating Five influence-peddling allegations. But both are also reluctant to undercut each other's strengths in raising and spending money.

The issue could hit the Senate floor as early as next week, with major disagreements still far from resolved.

For example, the Democrats insist on sharp restrictions on election-campaign spending. "Everything is negotiable, except real spending limits," said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee.

But such limits are anathema to Republicans. GOP leaders maintain their only chance to regain control of Congress is to provide candidates with enough money to overcome the name-recognition and other campaign advantages of Democratic incumbents.

Other issues blocking a compromise include the idea of using tax dollars to subsidize spending on congressional campaigns — a concept pushed by Democrats but vehemently opposed by Republicans.

## Hatfield will limit sources proffering gifts

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, who's been dogged by questions about gifts to him and his family, says he no longer will accept gifts except from family members or close friends.

Hatfield also said he will stop accepting honoraria and will resign his membership on boards or commissions that might have an interest in congressional action.

The Oregon Republican said he's going to appoint a watchdog in his Senate office to make sure all ethics rules and guidelines are being followed. Hatfield's announcement Tuesday followed allegations that his children may have received preferential treatment in exchange for political favors, and that he failed to report \$9,300 in gifts.

The senator has said he didn't report those gifts, from James Holderman, former president of the University of South Carolina, because he wasn't aware of their value.

He said the gifts, and his son's \$15,000 scholarship to the university, had nothing to do with a \$163 million grant congress made to the school while Hatfield was chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

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# Body mounts attack on AIDS early

BOSTON (AP) — The body launches a stunning counterattack in the first weeks of an AIDS infection, killing the virus by the billions, and learning to harness this power could provide new weapons for fighting the disease, researchers report.

Two teams, working independently, have found that during the initial weeks of its invasion the virus reproduces unchecked and reaches massive levels in the bloodstream. But then the body's own defense system comes to life and drives the virus back, reducing it to minimal levels.

The intensity of this countermeasure surprises researchers, especially considering that it eventually fails. Ever though the AIDS virus (HIV) is pushed into the background, it regains the upper hand years later and

again grows explosively, this time killing its human host.

"We found that very early on during the illness, there is a tremendous burst of virus replication that occurs in the patient," said Dr. David D. Ho. "It was quite revealing to see it grow so quickly. That has never been formally documented for HIV."

"Then things turn around a week or two later," Ho said. "The virus replication returns to barely detectable levels. It suggests that there is something very effective in the host that can quickly control the spread of the virus. It is very important to study that. We will be spending a lot of time and energy to pursue that effective immune response."

Another AIDS researcher, however, said something better than that

immune response will be needed to fight the disease.

Ho, until recently at the University of California, Los Angeles, is the first director of New York's Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center, which officially opens April 16.

His work and a similar study conducted by Dr. Stephen J. Clark at the University of Alabama were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Together, they documented the initially overwhelming growth of the virus and then the body's spirited response in seven people who were newly infected.

All of them had gone to a hospital for sickness resulting from the initial infection.

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Briefly

Albanians mass to honor 'martyr'

SHKODRA, Albania — Tens of thousands of people massed in this...

Yugoslavia quells tension with army

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The federal army deployed more armed...

Striking miners receive concessions

MOSCOW (AP) — The government Wednesday granted economic...

U.S.R. changes foreign exchange rate

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union yielded to black market pressure...

Former French chief facing charges

PARIS — The former police chief under France's collaborationist...

Jailed Spanish doctor could be pardoned

MADRID, Spain — A doctor jailed for performing an abortion on...

Compiled from wire reports

Graham Greene, author, dies at 86

GENEVA (AP) — Graham Greene, whose novels of dark...



Greene

The British author died at La Providence Hospital in Vevey...

Greene's career spanned more than half a century. He wrote 24...

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He was a great and magical writer, hard to fit into any pattern...

Some of his most acclaimed novels include "The Power and the Glo-

ry" and "The Heart of the Matter," which...

Greene wrote the movie script for the classic 1950 spy thriller...

"He was honored by Queen Elizabeth II and the French government...

Greene was born in Berkhamsted, England, on Oct. 2, 1904...

"He ran away from school for a time and was sent to a psychoanalyst...

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### More evidence of California's threat to its neighbors' water

The West's own cold war is heating up. Wyoming state engineer Doug Fassett has accused California of contemplating cloud seeding on a massive scale in an attempt to break its five-year-long drought by creating increased snowfall in the Colorado River drainage.

The idea is not original - Idaho state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, has made a similar allegation - but it illustrates how quickly tensions are rising between California and the rest of the West over water issues.

California denies it has any such plans and swears it will live within its means until its drought lifts, but time is on the side of the Golden State.

After congressional reapportionment next year, California will add eight House seats - for a total of 52. That's larger than any other state's.

Moreover, the likelihood that Arizona Congressman Morris Udall, the long-time chairman of the powerful House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, will retire next year and be succeeded by California Rep. George Miller has the rest of the West waiting for the other shoe to drop.

It's entirely possible it could drop on Idaho.

In ways great and small, California is in a strong position to claim an ever-larger share of the West's water. The 1922 Colorado River Compact that divided the waters of the Colorado equally was a creature of Congress; after next year, California will have enough votes in Congress to rewrite it.

Consider: The California congressional delegation will soon be in a position to block almost any proposed water development or reclamation project in the West. It could, for example, deny funds for repairing reservoirs, extending irrigation projects or rebuilding dams. The price of its consent: a greater share of the region's water for California.

Miller, who represents an urban district in the San Francisco Bay area, is a long-time opponent of federally subsidized water for farmers. If he becomes chairman of the House Interior Committee, he is certain to push for a higher price for water - potentially pricing some Western irrigators out of business.

The federal Endangered Species Act can be used to block almost any development that can destroy the habitat of an animal or plant deemed by the federal government to be in jeopardy, and no one is more adept at using the law than the Sierra Club and other California environmentalists.

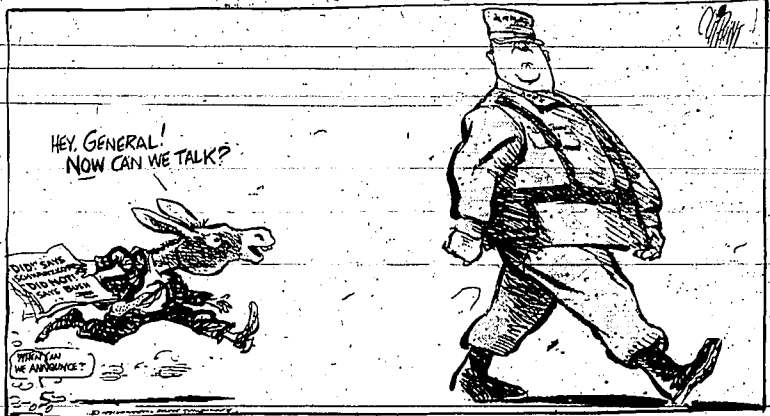
Throughout the West, California soon will be in a position to set the agenda for water use planning into the next century. That doesn't mean the Golden State will be able to expropriate water from Idaho on demand, but it can make it more difficult and expensive for us to keep what we have.

The price of living in the same neighborhood as a giant is eternal vigilance. We Idahoans can no longer afford to take our water resources for granted.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.



### U.S., world ignore plight of the Kurds

Looks as if the Kurds are about to get the short end again.

Lack of Western concern seemed almost logical when Iraqi tyrant Saddam Hussein started butchering his own people as self-therapy for the humiliation inflicted on him in Operation Desert Storm.

After all, his first victims were Iraqi Shiite Muslims. While Americans may be politically naive, they're not afflicted with amnesia. None of the memories associated with Shiites were of a sort that would foster sympathy for their plight. Those were Iranian Shiites who, under the leadership of Ayatollah Khomeini, were chronically victimized.

On purely humanitarian grounds, you could argue that it's immoral for the Western world to sit back and let the Shiites in Iraq suffer for the sins of Shiites in Iran and Lebanon.

But moralizing is almost anachronistic, since Shiite uprisings have already been crushed in southern Iraq.

#### Jack McKinney

The people we should be concerned about now are the Kurds, who are being shot, poisoned and napalmed in northern Iraq by cowards who didn't have the stones to emerge from bunkers in anything but the posture of a blind surrender when they encountered a major army.

Two images of boats come presently to mind. In one, dutifully shown on network TV, George Bush is setting out on his last day of casting for bonefish, in the company of Turkish President Turgut Ozal.

In the other image, seen by U.S. journalists on the Syrian side of the Tigris River, three young Kurdish guerrillas are wading out to a skiff for transport to the hostile side when an Iraqi shell disintegrates all of them, boatman included.

Meanwhile, Bush paused just long enough after his fishing to admit he was "troubled by the situation in Iraq - this human suffering. However, I'd rather not discuss it right now." Whomop, the leader of the Western world motored for one last round of "pitch-and-putt" golf.

Kurdish guerrillas do not affect sanctimonious tags like "Soldiers of Allah" or "Guardians of the Faith," so favored by regional Arab groupings. Kurds are known simply as pesh mergas, or "we who face

death." Major news desks aren't flooded with self-glorying press releases from Kurds. The pesh mergas probably don't know how to compose a press release. But they sure know how to face death.

Now they face death in northern Iraq, because they don't have observer status with the United Nations and no one ever showed them how to draft a petition to the U.N. Security Council, which never once listed Kurdish rights in all the emergency resolutions passed against Iraq.

It can't be stated often enough - even if it's only stated here - that the Kurds were truly promised a homeland in the post-World War I Conference of Sevres.

Then the British and French, remembering their own self-interest, conspired to withhold land reserved for the Kurds and use it, respectively named Iraq and Syria.

But don't think the Kurds were simply forgotten. The land that's rightfully theirs is also coveted by the Turks, who were actively persecuting Kurds before modern Middle East nations existed on any map.

Turkish President Ozal wasn't on George Bush's boat to cut bait.

More likely, he was again cutting out the Kurds.

Jack McKinney is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## Letters

### Veteran says thanks for support

Last December, I was called up with several hundred other members of the 328th General Hospital from Utah and Idaho in support of Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm. I left my practice, my family, my church and my friends with only three days' notice. We spent the next 100 days in Germany.

You are all aware of how the war effort went. I thank God for how well things turned out for our troops, although my heart is sad for the devastation wreaked upon innocent people because of the wickedness of one evil man.

Some of the people of the Magic Valley are among the finest on earth. A kind group of dentists has provided coverage for my practice in my office while I was deployed to Germany. My staff was able to keep working. I received letters from several friends/clients who told me to not worry, that things would be here when I returned.

Those participating in this effort of rescue and relief have demonstrated what is meant by brotherly love. They did not ask for pay, just for a chance to be of assistance. One woman I worked with had tears in her eyes when I heard of my experience. She had not imagined that such a place existed on this planet, where people would show love for one another the way people of this area have shown for me and my family.

The effort involved concerned and loving people from several different religious faiths united by a desire and an active effort to provide genuine Christian service. The hundreds of yellow ribbons and lights in our city park, the hands of welcome extended since my return and the thoughtfulness of people here towards my family while I was away have deeply affected our lives for good.

Hats off to you, people of Magic Valley! It is a privilege and blessing to live and work among people like you! My experience in the military and among the German people was generally very positive, but it is great to be home!

KEN PATTERSON, DDS  
Twin Falls

### Consider school, coin ideas

Mary Cook and Cleo McBride have some interesting ideas. I taught for 27 years in Idaho schools, so I do speak with some experience. Mary Cook is right. Studies should not be interrupted, but an interruption for one is serious study for another.

We have too many assemblies, too many ball games, too many PTOs, too many dramatic events, too many debates that take

teachers' time, too many dentists with smiles and toothbrushes, too many people with too many pet projects.

I speak only for myself and the way I feel at any given moment. Many people have other ideas just as valid as mine or Mary Cook's.

Her "troubadour" is one of those; and for some, it is very good. He is well-trained and very effective. He has good control and rapport with the students. As a dilettante, Mary Cook may be a lover of art or a "dabbler" with a superficial interest in art or in a branch of knowledge. Why deny others a chance to become the dilettante of their choice?

Any church can teach religion near a school. The student who chooses to use an hour a day this way does not get school credit for most of those classes but does get a well-rounded education. The same can be said for the rest of that list of complaints. The school that sends 30 students to a church class every hour does not have to hire a teacher or provide a room for them and has fewer students in its classes. If we allow our students to select their classes, why not let them select released time for some religious trainings?

Cleo McBride wants to save the cost of printing all that paper money and give us money that will endure. Who cares how heavy it is or how it makes our pockets sag? Does it matter that vending machines have magnetic traps to trap steel coins? These machines would have to be rebuilt to fit the coins anyway, so the traps could be removed at the same time. The cost would only run a few thousand businesses around the nation. We have copper-nickel coins so they pass the magnets and meet the weight requirements of these coin machines. Steel is too heavy to work in many vending machines. We print money on special paper that is very hard to copy to slow counterfeiters. Stainless steel is easy to buy and coins have always been easy to counterfeit.

She may have a good idea, but it needs a little refining.  
JIM WINBORG  
Twin Falls

### Fish and Game should help

The sharp-tail grouse population in eastern Idaho is good for a reason. Has the Idaho Fish and Game found the reason for the high population? If not, why put the birds on the ground in southern Twin Falls County? This project has been sitting on the shelf for several years. Can you explain why? If it is the money, why are we paying for licenses and stamps? If there is not enough studies done on sharp-tail, why don't we get some infor-

mation from the professional dog trainers and hunting groups in Canada and go by their proven methods? We could have plenty of birds if we find out what the birds need and put the birds on the ground that can satisfy those needs.

We do not need more biologists to do this, we need less. A biologist's salary is pretty high, which pulls money out of habitat and salaries. If we had half of the biologist salaries for a year, we could probably buy as many as the stamps themselves buy for the birds.

I question some of the studies the Fish and Game is doing, such as the survival and habits, which is done with radio collars. Last year, the Fish and Game captured 47 hen pheasants, only two are known to still be alive. This study should tell us that radio collars kill birds and we should find a better way to conduct the studies. It may be harder and more time consuming, but it will be cheaper to do it other ways. As a result, we will still have the birds on the ground to produce in the future to study, instead of less than one year to study the birds. We get in trouble for wasting game, so should everybody else.

If the 45 unaccounted-for hens only had four chicks each survived, we would have 225 birds counting the hens. That, in my eyes, is a waste and we need to stop this and do something different. We have many good people to work with in the Fish and Game, but we need to trim some of the fat and work with other groups to put the money where it belongs - back in the wildlife and the ground.

I am willing to help and I hope the Fish and Game is willing also.  
ROBERT URIGUEN  
Butley

### Attend to problems at home 1st

Here we go again, folks. Duped by our legislators, I understand Congress is appropriating \$650 million for Israel to help repair their "war-torn" country. You gotta love those people in Washington.

When I heard that, I had a flashback to some months ago when we listened to numerous news reports about the terrible disaster our nation's highways are in and the hundreds of bridges that are unsafe to use. At that time, Congress was wrestling with how to raise the revenue needed to make these repairs. Some ideas did surface. Ideas I call "creative taxing." I wonder how many bridges \$650 million would repair. If you're having trouble understanding \$650 million, don't feel alone. Congress has no real concept of that amount either. Try what I did. A stack of 200 bills (\$2,500,

worth) snugly packed is about 1 inch high. One million dollars worth of \$20 bills would make a stack 400 inches high or 33 feet 4 inches. That's over four times the height of your ceiling (1 million divided by 2,500 equals 400 divided by 12 equals 33.3). Now imagine 650 stacks of 20s just like that and give them all to Israel. Kinds of gives you a warm feeling all over, doesn't it?

Oh, where did I get the \$2,500 in 20 bills, you ask? I borrowed them to pay my taxes.

KEN MCKAY  
Jerome

### IEA gave teachers livable wage

Ever alert to an opportunity, The Times-News editorial writers have once again seized upon a chance to snipe away at the Idaho Education Association. This time, they're claiming that the teachers have parlayed a \$300,000 "TAW" into \$5 million in pay raises. They assert that "the IEA and the Democratic Party have become two sides of the same coin." Interestingly, no such comparisons between the GOP and such entities as the AMA, ABA, ICA, NAM and various other "conservative" acronyms have been as forthcoming.

Evidently, management at The T-N concluded early on that this fiscal survival was dependent upon fighting itself with a relatively small cadre of often-over-the-hill types. Consequently, its posture with respect to organized labor (yes, the teacher's union belongs in that category) has been, to say the least, adversarial. Four years ago, The T-N bought into the right-to-work pipe dream; the logic underlying that decision is still unclear - for sure, it was short-sighted.

As of today, per capita income in the 21 right-to-work states is \$3,120 less annually than in the 29 "free" states.

Warning, our neighbor to the east, put in right-to-work in 1963 at a time when its per capita income was \$6 above the national average. Today, it is \$3,088 below.

Louisiana went right-to-work in 1976; per capita was \$1,160 below national average even then. Today, it stands at \$4,675 below average.

And finally, Idaho, which waited until 1986, at which time per capita was \$3,080 under average, has lost an additional \$810 in four short years - this despite an influx of big bucks into the Ketchum/Sun Valley area and a mini-boom in Ada County. Delete these two items from the equation and you're looking at crisis time.

What has all of this to do with the IEA? Well, without an organization, area teachers would be working far less than their current schedules. This writer vividly recalls

the time when a family member served on the faculty at Buhl High School for the princely salary of \$2,700 per annum, but not for long. Fond of eating regularly, he left the teaching profession, much to the dismay of the school board (pillars of the community to a man), who couldn't figure out what he was doing with all that money.

RICHARD G. CHRISMAN  
Butley

### Respect lawmakers' motto

To Mr. Holman: "I ain't so, Joe." Nay, Rep. Infanger's vote was not based on the fact that the Idaho Education Association had not contributed to his campaign. His vote was carefully researched and based on the merit of the bill.

In relation to the specific issue to which you, Mr. Holman, refer, Rep. Infanger asked if there was anyone in the chamber who had received contributions from the IEA and who had researched the bill. One representative responded.

I would say our Legislature is in trouble. He has steadfastly refused campaign contributions from all organizations. And he has survived as one of Idaho's senior legislators - without IEA money - because he has had the support of his constituents and because he has the "wisdom and courage to vote on the merits of a bill." His motto is "Whose bread you eat, whose song you sing."

Idaho's Legislature has been well served by its senior members whose records have earned them the support of their constituents, not because their votes were for sale to the highest bidder. They have my respect and admiration and support.  
JUDY STUDEBAKER  
Twin Falls

### Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

# Andrus will veto legislative spending

Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he's going to help the Idaho Legislature balance the state budget by vetoing some of the lawmakers' spending requests.



Andrus

It could come as early as Thursday. "They ignored warnings, including a letter of concern from me," the governor said Wednesday night, in a speech prepared for an Idaho State University event. "With their action, they conceded that they couldn't do what must be done. They couldn't balance our budget," the governor said. Andrus said the Legislature committed the state to spending more than \$13 million more than will be received in the next two years. The lawmakers also committed Idaho to deficit spending of \$40 million over the next two years, he said.

"I have a big stamp I occasionally dip in red ink. It reads, VETO. It's going to get some exercise in the next few days, because veto power is my only alternative aftermath of the Legislature's short-sighted trip through 'fantasy land,'" he said.

The governor's office said Andrus scheduled a news conference Thursday morning to announce his actions on the state budget. The speech was prepared for a meeting at which Keith Hinkleley of Basic American Foods, Blackfoot, was to receive the Business Man of the Year award from the Idaho State business fra-

ternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. Andrus, who appointed Hinkleley to the state Board of Education, praised him as a man "who has been an unqualified success in his career." The state budget office estimated that the Legislature spent \$13.7 million more than expected revenue in the next budget, although Democrats argued consistently that the official revenue projection was too low. Andrus' figure of a \$40 million deficit over the next two years includes the ongoing costs of buildings and construction projects for which the Legislature authorized planning studies this year. Legislative leaders said the fact planning was authorized doesn't necessarily mean the projects will need to be funded in the next budget.

# Bonneville County will have own homeless program

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — To avoid repaying a \$23,000 federal grant, Bonneville County has decided to sever its relationship with Veterans House and establish an alternative program for homeless veterans. County commissioners toured the Veterans House site Tuesday with the group's board members and officials from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which administers the grant for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Bonneville County is responsible for the grant because it sponsored the Veterans House grant application. But Health and Welfare spokeswoman Cheryl Pleak said Housing and Urban Development will not force the county to repay the money because

the federal agency wants a veterans shelter open and providing services in Idaho Falls. "We must not lose sight of the real focus. The real focus is service to veterans," Pleak said Tuesday. Veterans House has been providing homeless veterans with shelter, counseling and help finding jobs since 1987; but the group has been plagued by financial and management problems for more than a year. It has failed to comply with provisions of the Housing and Urban Development grant it received in 1989, including an April 1 deadline for completing renovation of another building for use as a new shelter. Pleak said besides missing the April 1 deadline, Veterans House has failed to respond to requests to

reorganize its board, provide federal officials with a detailed financial plan or a plan on the group's future, and to offer the services it promised. "I do not feel that our requests have been harsh or unrealistic," she told board members. "We have asked you to do things you identified as needs." Pleak said residents of the current Veterans House shelter were without heat for most of the winter and were eating out of garbage bins. The group is behind on its rent for both buildings and has outstanding utility bills. Veterans House Board Chairman Kenneth Walton said he had understood that the grant's only stipulation was that the shelter remain open for three years, and he said the group was complying with that until Tuesday.

# Business blaze believed arson

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Investigators say a fire that destroyed a furniture and building materials business Monday night was set, perhaps to cover a burglary. The blaze at Western Wholesale & Supply Co. caused about \$300,000 damage to the contents of the concrete building, as well as \$200,000 to \$250,000 damage to the structure itself, Idaho Falls Fire Marshal Terry Edwards said Wednesday. Idaho Falls Police Capt. Ken Campbell said there were indications a burglary occurred. Some money was believed to be missing and a file cabinet was forced open, but there were no signs of forced entry into the building. Edwards said his department's investigation of burn patterns also indicated arson, with the fire apparently starting near the center of an office between desks.

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welcomes the association of  
**JIM JONES**  
with our law firm  
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Time: 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.  
Place: 126 2nd Avenue North

# Virus types making way around Idaho

BOISE (AP) — This year's flu season drawing to a close has been the mildest in nearly two decades, but there is a catch, says Bob Medlin, Idaho immunization coordinator.

All kinds of other viruses have been filtering around. "We're not getting very many reports at all now, although physicians say they still are seeing influenza-type illness," Medlin said Tuesday.

The traditional flu season is late November through April. So far, cases of flu are at a 15- to 20-year low nationwide, according to the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

However, the flu season did see many other viral illnesses take up the slack.

"We refer to them as opportunistic-type infections," said Medlin, of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "They always circulate during the winter and spring."

This year, he said, more people fell prey to them. "You might have run a fever, you might have had nausea or diarrhea, things that are not the flu, but are good imitators."

"It's hard to put a name to a lot of this stuff, because they're caused by a lot of different viruses, and there's not a good test for a lot of them."

In some school districts, it's been a tough winter.

"We've had some tremendous absences at all of our schools," said Tamara Collins, nurse-coordinator for the Meridian School District, the state's second-largest.

"We've had a lot of kids with pneumonia hospitalized, and a lot of kids with pleurisy. And a LOT of strep."

# Boise firm wins library contract

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. will design and manage construction of the \$12 million library for the University of Idaho at Moscow. William J. Agce, chairman and chief executive officer, announced the contract on Wednesday. "MK is pleased to be involved in projects that expand the educational facilities and resources of academic institutions, especially in the state of Idaho," he said.

Design work is under way. Construction is scheduled to begin in August and take about two years to complete.

Funding for the library stirred up one of the major arguments in the 1991 Legislature. The 1990 session provided \$9.7 million for the project, but lawmakers were advised early this year that the Moscow school did not need additional funding.

Later, school supporters convinced the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee extra money was needed, and the construction bill that cleared the Legislature on the final day of the session included an extra \$1.5 million for the library. Critics alleged that not even the original \$9.7 would be fully spent in the 1992 budget year, and extra money was not needed until at least the budget that will be put together next year.

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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**UI president lowers student fee hike**

MOSCOW — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinsler has trimmed a proposed 7.2 percent hike in student fees to 6.9 percent for the coming school year.

But Michael Goich, UI student body president, promised to ask the state Board of Education to cut the proposed fee hike even further.

Last month, Zinsler suggested raising fees for full-time undergraduate students from Idaho from \$583 per semester to \$625.

After a public hearing and talking with student leaders, she told the school's Faculty Council Tuesday she will ask the state Regents to increase fees for resident students to \$623. The board meets April 18-19 in Coeur d'Alene. Zinsler said she excised a \$2-charge per semester for a new activity card system, adding the plan is uncertain for now.

**Man pleads guilty to injuring his baby**

CALDWELL — A man accused of causing serious brain damage of his three-month-old son by shaking him violently has pleaded guilty to felony injury to a child.

Keneth Leon Tate, 20, New Plymouth, made a brief appearance Tuesday before 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston. His sentencing was set for May 20.

According to preliminary hearing testimony, Tate shook his son, Kenneth Leon Tate Jr., to get him to stop crying on Jan. 2.

Tate told sheriff's deputies he put the quieted infant to bed only to discover the baby not longer was breathing. Tate and his wife were taken to Boise's St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, where the staff called police.

**Boise hires Rose Parade float builder**

BOISE — Tim Estes builds \$150,000 award-winning floats for the Rose Parade. The more modest floats he will construct for Boise's first River Festival will run about \$25,000.

"When I heard about this parade in Boise, I jumped onto the bandwagon," the Azusa, Calif., businessman said.

Estes was in Boise on Tuesday, checking out the river put-in and take-out and float assembly sites for the Nite-Lite Parade, the signature event of the city's first River Festival. He and his wife will then bring the miniature fleet of 10 lighted floats and six entertainment barges down the Boise River on June 29, the town will have the only night parade employing its own specially designed craft.

**Rape hearing set for former mayor**

ROCKLAND — An April 26 preliminary hearing has been set for former mayor and high school teacher Jon May on charges of attempting to rape his 17-year-old foster daughter.

May, 33, who resigned as mayor the day after he was initially charged and is on paid leave from the Rockland High School pending resolution of the case, has been free on his own recognizance and has made no public statements.

Since charges were filed, the girl has been returned to her grandmother's home on the Chyenne River Sioux Reservation in Eagle Butte, S.D., Barbara Dupris, tribal child welfare coordinator, said.

The teen-ager, she said, was temporarily placed with May for the school year by the Social Service office for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**County may have waste incinerator**

GRANGEVILLE — The state Air Quality Bureau has written up a proposed permit to build a mechanical waste incinerator in Idaho County that could burn 75 tons of trash each day.

Martin Bauer, acting permit manager, Tuesday said his bureau has drafted a proposed permit for the burner and, although no public comment period is required by law, a month-long comment period will begin April 17.

"What we're saying is the proposal meets Federal New Source Performance Standards regulations and that's what we use to do the analysis on this particular permit," he said. "Yes, it is a viable option, according to federal, state and local regulations."

**No carrier contract leads to rail strike**

POCATELLO — The United Transportation Union has authorized an April 17 nationwide rail strike over failure to reach a new contract with most of the country's major rail freight carriers, the union's Pocatello chairman has confirmed.

"There are no more delays or extensions," Robert E. Carter said. "A strike is a definite go" and at least five other unions will walk out.

Pocatello serves as a regional center for the Union Pacific Railroad. Carter said a majority of his union's voting members authorized the strike on Monday. Dan Lang of the American Association of Railroads said a contract settlement by the strike deadline appeared "extremely iffy."

Compiled from wire reports

**GOODING COMMUNITY AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1991

LOCATED at the Gooding Fair Grounds, Gooding, Idaho. Lunch at the Cookshack. SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

**TRACTORS**

1974 John Deere diesel tractor, power shift, sound guard cab with air and radio, dual remotes, lift system, differential lock, wide front, 18.5 x 26 tires, category II 2 point hitch, 540 and 1000 PTO. D. Massey Ferguson Super 80 diesel tractor, power steering, wide front, 39" rubber and 3 point hitch, international wide front for M tractor, international 350 utility gas tractor.

**HARROWEDS - BALERS**

New Holland Super 1049 harrowed with cab, automatic lift, industrial Ford motor and in good condition. New Holland 1046 harrowed with motor control engine, an older but good unit. Several harrowed beds. Massey Ferguson 655 hydrostatic swather with 15' draper header, slant 6 Chrysler engine, all reconditioned, ready for field. New Holland 420 hay baler, PTO, driven. John Deere 658 4 wheel drive hay baler, chassis type hay rake. Massey Harris chaff cut type hay rake for parts. Fremont 200 T baler, PTO, driven.

**FEED WAGONS - HAY SHREDDER**

Schwartz 180 load wagon with chain unloading and hydraulic lift, PTO, driven, a clean good working wagon. Inca feed wagon, PTO, driven. Cali feed wagon, PTO, driven. Two Newhouse balad hay shredders, PTO, driven. Womora mixer granulator, PTO, driven. Atbery 650 B feedwagon with electric scale, PTO, driven.

**TRUCK - PICKUP - CAR**

1991 Dodge 2 ton truck with 16 ft. metal hood box, 5 speed, 2 speed - 1976 Dodge 4x4 pickup with automatic transmission, long wheel base - 1971 Ford 4x4 pickup, 4 speed transmission, long wheel base - 1981 Mercury Lynx automobile.

**OTHER TYPE FARM EQUIPMENT**

Eversman 12 ft. land plane with hydraulic lift - Massey Harris 12 ft. grain drill on steel, grass seeder - Towler 12 ft. oak pull type disc - Fairbank mazuro spreader, PTO, driven - Simmonson 5 ton tillage spreader with double bars - 5 foot hay crowder - 3 point hitch - Ford chaff cutter - 3 point hitch - Electric cyclone sifter for back of pickup, 5 bushel unit - Old antique threshing machine - Massey Harris 6 grain drills.

**MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

3 Borden milking machines with milk shaker shell and 5 gallon fuel tank - (2) 14 ft. mobile hoop longlines - New 12 ft. metal feed bunk - (30) 6x10 round knat posts - Rivet tool set - Arctic Cat snow machine - General Electric range with hood and light - 5 HP, rototiller - Bean and corn planter - New hay chub - 1 1/2 hydraulic jack - 1 1/2 ton bumper jack - Three jaw bearing puller 5 gal. 90 wt. motor oil - Barrel pump and barrel - Garden cultivator - Small shearing torch - New 14x48 - Hand post hole digger - 10 gallon milk cans - Bucket of pipe fittings - 110 gallon propane tank - Wheelbarrow - 4 bushel bins and windows - Electric range - Two jack stands - Plus lots more loads of miscellaneous items - 2 acres.

Note: Like any community auction, a lot more items will be brought in - Loader on grounds for loading.

Owner: GOODING COMMUNITY AUCTION  
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale  
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service  
CLERKS: Cal Hamer, Buhl, Idaho, 543-5854; Lynn Mastors, Buhl, Idaho, 543-5227; Gary Osborne, Gooding, Idaho, 934-5350; Lamar Loveland, Buhl, Idaho, 543-5854; Mike 707-1516.

**Experts: Few legal options for ex-director**

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Ousted state Department of Employment Director Julie Kilgrow has few legal options for fighting her firing by Gov. Cecil Andrus, experts in the field say.

Kilgrow, 48, asked this past Friday after more than four years under Andrus, repeated Tuesday she is exploring her legal options, including pressing her accusation that she was a victim of sex discrimination.

But Idaho Personnel Director Dick Hutchison said Andrus has broad authority to hire and fire the upper crust of state workers who serve at his will.

"An at-will employee can be fired at any time, with or without cause," Hutchison said. "They serve at the pleasure of the governor."

"The philosophy is to give the chief executive an unfettered ability to make change," he said. "He brings his own team in and can make substitutions at will."

About 400 of the state's 15,000 full-time workers fall into the "at-will" category and are not covered by the protections given the bulk of employees who are governed by the state's merit employment system.

Kilgrow and June Daily, an assistant who also was fired, are such appointees. Kilgrow said Monday Andrus

willed women. Pat Costello, a Boise attorney who specializes in employment law, agreed with Hutchison's assessment. "If you're an employee at-will you can be fired for no good reason, but you can't be fired for a bad reason."

Only two things constitute a "bad reason," said Hutchison and Costello: discrimination on the basis of race, sex, race, religion, handicap or national origin; and violation of what lawyers call the "public policy" doctrine.

Under the doctrine, an improper firing takes place if an employee is discharged for refusing to carry out an illegal order; or for engaging in activity advancing the public good; such as serving on a jury or filing a workers' compensation claim.

**CITY OF JEROME EQUIPMENT AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1991

LOCATED: at 629 4th Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho, directly behind (north side) the Jerome Fairgrounds. SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Room

**TRUCKS - CARS - LOADERS - OTHER CONSTRUCTION ITEMS**  
1955 Hough 4 wheel drive loader (runs) - 1974 Dodge 600 truck, 5 & 2 speed, 900 rubber c/c - 1976 Dodge 800 truck, 5 & 2 speed, 900 rubber c/c - 2-1976 Dodge 100 pickups, 4 speed - 1977 Oldsmobile - 1966 Chevrolet Impala - Ford tractor (small) on rubber - Vibrating trench compactor - 2 stormer patrollers - 2 Escorts with behind rollers - Whacker compactor - 5 small engines - FMC boom pickup - 10 car tires - 2 loader tires - 17.5/24-6-20" truck tires - Air drill and 2 jackhammers - 1 1/2" water pump with gas engine - Tapping machine and milling machine.

**MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**  
3 utility tool boxes - 2 CLS platform scales - 2 pipe jacks - Pipe cutters - 6 chain wrenches - 5 pipe wrenches, pulley - 4 pipe dies - Pipe strapping tool - Backhoe stabilizer pads - PTO wrench, motor - 10 ton air conditioner unit - Gas divider cap - Datsun pickup boat - Car rear end - Stung line reel - 2 shop vacuums - Gas heater - 28 trailer hitch - Scam iron - Miscellaneous parts - Arc welder - Fishing tool - elevators - 4 latch jacks - 6" well pump - 2 drill shafts - Pipe cast iron.

**HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT**  
3 heat-O-Mix hot patches (truck mount) - 2 Hex tail gate sand spreaders - Steel hopper for filling socks - Seed spreader - 1st mulling unit - 80 gallon propane tank - Tar and gravel engine - 2 water pumps - 10,000 gallon steel tank - Spool of 1 1/4" cable - Spool of 1 1/8" cable.

For more information call 324-4391, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and ask for John or Bill. Can be seen 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday only prior to auction.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction OWNERS: CITY OF JEROME

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**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**  
STORAGE AUCTION  
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1991  
LOCATION: 1908 Eldridge, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch

**AUTO - TRAILER - BOAT**

1976 Toyota Corona - Single horse trailer - 7 horse trailer - HOUSEHOLD

5 pc. dining room set - Refrigerator - 40" electric range - Whirlpool washing machine - Bunk beds - Baby swing - Pictures - Microwave - Crub - Stroller - Baby walker - Stools - Wicker chair - Trampoline - Wood as well having furnace - Couch - Recliner - Occasional chair - Lamps - Chest of drawers - Box spring mattress - Suitscase.

**ANTIQUES**  
6 dresses and several chairs that need restoration - Cast iron bed - School desk - Wood cook stove, needs work - Copper boiler - 5 gallon milk cans - Colored glass door.

**YARD EQUIPMENT**  
Riding lawnmower - Lawn mowers - Lawn sweeper - 55 gallon barrels - Sears pressure spray washer - Wood picnic table.

**TOOLS & EQUIPMENT**  
Steel lumber rack for short bed pickup - Porter cable chain saw - Stock tank - Camper shell - Storm windows - Grader - Vise - Deep socket set - Pipe clamp - Selection of new tools - Assorted lumber - Tires - Wood doors - Drill bit shapers - Butane heater - Garage door opener - Ball gate ramp - Motorcycle saddle bags - Skill saw - Sanders - Drill.

Note: Lots more will be added by sale time. Don't say we have two warehouses to worry... if we don't use 'em need it, sell it regardless of price.

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| King.....                                   | \$419 set |
| Chrotronic III Sleep Set - 15 year warranty |           |
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# Magic Valley

## Twin Falls needs new basketball coach

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Four School Board members voted unanimously late Wednesday night not to renew high school basketball coach John Astorquia's coaching contract after a deluge of complaints from parents.

"It's a difficult decision," said School Board Chairman Steve Tolman. "He is an outstanding teacher and individual."

Board members heard testimony and de-

liberated in closed session for two hours before opening the meeting to the public and voting. The action does not affect Astorquia's teaching contract.

"They did what they thought was best," Astorquia said. "That is about all I have to comment about that."

Board member Oriette Sinclair, who is Astorquia's mother-in-law, was not present at the meeting.

Superintendent Terrell Donicht said the meeting was held after an extensive two-week information gathering process by

board members and district administrators. Board member Calvin Lamborn said since the end of the basketball season, in which the Bruins had six wins and 19 losses, he has been contacted by more than a dozen people who felt Astorquia should be replaced.

"Twin Falls' basketball program was fair to adequate," Donicht said. It is time to take the program up another notch, he said.

The decision was not based solely on Astorquia's near-even record of 167 wins, 163 losses during his 14-year tenure, board

members said. Part of the problem was a lack of participation by students, Donicht said.

"There were some difficulties keeping the program at a high ebb," he said.

Some parents said Astorquia consistently berates players with profanity. But for others, the issue is primarily Astorquia's coaching record.

Not everyone was critical, however. Several people told administrators and board

Please see COACH/B2

## Around the valley

### Political science expert will speak on Mideast

**TWIN FALLS** — Fouad Moughrabi, currently a professor of political science at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, will speak tonight at 6:30 at the

College of Southern Idaho about the social, economic and political changes in the Middle East, how they influence existing conflicts and what impact they have on the United States.

He will discuss the basic trends in U.S. foreign policy, including the impact of misperception on policy. And he'll suggest new ways of looking at the Middle East region and its problems.

He is the final speaker of the 1991 Snake River Symposium on the Middle East.



Moughrabi

### Pet Inc. expects no impact at Buhl plant from transaction

**BUHL** — Pet Incorporated is free. A favorable ruling by the Internal Revenue Service allowed Pet to be spun off from its parent company, Whitman Corp. The IRS ruled that the spin-off would be tax-free for shareholders.

Whitman stockholders will receive one share of Pet stock for each share of Whitman stock they own.

Pet, which operates a baked bean and evaporated milk plant in Buhl, is now being traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol "PET."

The transaction was effective Monday. "Everyone in our company feels it is a positive sign, because now we have food people running a food business," Buhl plant manager Craig Ollinger said. He said he didn't expect any changes at Pet's local facility.

Pet's 1990 sales were \$1.85 billion, and the company employs about 8,500 people at its 31 plants in 15 states.

### Deadline nears for meeting of Gem general contractors

**TWIN FALLS** — Reservations are due Friday for the Southern Idaho membership meeting of the Associated General Contractors of America, set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

All members and guests are invited. The agenda will include a discussion of the 1991 Idaho Legislature with invited senators and representatives. Call Phyllis Jones in the local office at 734-7526.

### Wendell nursing home head will have big welcome home

**WENDELL** — A welcome-home barbecue for the nursing director at Magic Valley Manor who was ordered to Berlin, Germany, during the Persian Gulf War is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Leslie Butcher of Flier had to leave her three sons with relatives when her Army Reserve unit was called to duty in December. Butcher's unit replaced medical personnel sent to the Persian Gulf.

She returned home March 24 after a week-long stay at Fort Carson, Colo. The public is invited to the barbecue, which begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho St.

### Court orders water increase for Gooding County couple

**BOISE** — The Idaho Court of Appeals has ordered 5th District Judge Phillip Becker to enter a new and a long-running dispute over irrigation water between Gooding County neighbors.

The court on Wednesday ordered Becker to modify his ruling to reflect that William and Gerilyn Feustel are to receive up to 12.64 miners' inches of water from a spring located on the property of neighbors Lynn and Gerald Stevenson.

"Under a 1913 water decree, the Feustel property is entitled to the water, the court said. However, the district judge erred when he ordered "... a continuous flow of water of not more or less..." than the specified amount.

The Court of Appeals said a 1978 court ruling made it clear that the Feustel property is to receive up to 12.64 miners' inches of water, not that amount continuously.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## VacuMags grab hold

### Magnetic strip keeps hazardous objects out of vacuums

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A former Twin Falls man may clean up with a simple device he perfected to prevent little metal objects from sneaking into a vacuum-cleaner's innards and ruining it.

David W. Korsen, a Twin Falls High School graduate, developed a magnet that he says virtually anyone can attach to the front of an upright vacuum.

The magnet snares paper clips, pins, screws, nails and other iron-based objects before they can get sucked into a vacuum and bring it to a grinding halt.

The device, dubbed "VacuMag," sells for \$17.

Korsen's company, Korsen Industries, has sold 10,000 VacuMags since February, and he hopes to sell 250,000 by the end of the year. The company is headquartered in Engle, where Korsen lives.

While easing the dreadful task of vacuuming might be a noble goal in itself, in Korsen's case necessity was the mother of his invention.

He owns Associated Maintenance Management and Security, a Boise janitorial company, and knows the fearful sound of a vacuum growling with metal in its motor.

"One screw up in there could really fry a vacuum cleaner," he said.

With that in mind, Korsen, 27, set out last summer to design a magnet that would stick to vacuum cleaners more easily than the ones that must be bolted onto the machine.

"It occurred to me it could be done easier."

Korsen wanted to design a magnet that could ease the dudgey of both professional and everyday people facing the unhappy task of vacuuming.

About 45 days after he started working on it, Korsen had developed a prototype of a magnet with an epoxy coating and a



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

David W. Korsen hopes to sell a quarter million VacuMags by the end of the year.

double-sided glue strip. He spent several months refining the product, and working on packaging and marketing strategies.

With the help of several investors, including his father, David L. Korsen, and local certified public accountants David Cooper, Robert Norman and Ruth Stevens, he formed Korsen Industries in January and started producing VacuMags. Another Twin Falls man, Bob Lokerby, serves as company vice president, Korsen said.

The company's big break came at a cleaning industry products trade show in Las Vegas in February.

"It (VacuMag) literally was the hit of the show," he said. "Prior to that we hadn't sold that many of them."

Distributors wanted to sell it and Korsen said he now has 20,000 orders to fill

in America and Canada and he might branch out into Europe. Korsen sells to distributors who then sell to stores.

But he markets the product himself because "it's too hard to find good people."

Except for the magnet, the product is made entirely in Idaho. Six of the company's seven investors are Idahoans as well, he said.

Korsen hopes VacuMag sales take off even more after Friday, when it and other cleaning products will be featured on "Live - Regis and Kathie Lee," an hour-long national talk show featuring Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford.

The show appears weekday mornings at 10 o'clock on channel 30 in Twin Falls.

Gem State Paper & Supply distributes VacuMag in southern Idaho, Korsen said.

## City gears up for big public response to proposals for Shoshone Falls park

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With the recently deceased controversy surrounding Centennial Waterfront Park well in mind, the Twin Falls City Parks Commission took action Wednesday to avoid a similar uproar over Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake Park.

The commission found a bigger room for an April 10 public meeting on proposed improvements to the two parks.

The meeting was scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls City Council chambers. But given the communitywide

interest in Centennial Park, city Parks Commission members were unsure how many people might turn out next week.

To make sure everyone who wants to attend the meeting is accommodated, the city booked the Century Junior High School auditorium for the meeting, still slated for Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Parks Commission members made it clear: If the public chooses, it can participate in planning improvements for Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake right from the start.

A representative of the Boise landscape architecture firm hired to draw up a master

plan for Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake on Wednesday outlined how public meetings will work in developing a plan.

Danny Sundell, who works for Beck & Baird, has drawn up a list of people who might be interested in plans for Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake. These people, many who represent civic groups, will get notice in the mail of text Wednesday's meeting.

It is hoped these people will attend and tell others about the meeting.

If enough citizens attend, the meeting will be broken into smaller groups of up to

Please see PARK/B2

## Storror unveils new auto dealership in Twin Falls

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Landscaping battles behind him, Gary Storror unveiled his new automobile dealership Wednesday.

Storror, owner of Gary's Westland Motor Co., spent almost \$2 million on the land and building for what he calls an "auto mall."

Westland Motors is the first business to develop on Salt Lake City-based Woodbury Corp.'s 78-acre development.

Westland Motors is on the south end of Woodbury's parcel, located southwest of the Pole Line Road-Blue Lakes Boulevard intersection.

Storror announced last July that he had completed plans for the location, after a

lengthy battle with the city of Twin Falls over landscaping requirements.

Storror agreed to include 30 feet of landscaping between Blue Lakes Boulevard and his dealership, but obtained permission to display cars on pads in the landscaping zone.

Visitors will notice skylights and a children's playroom in the new showroom.

And customers can drive inside, out of the weather, when dropping off a car to be serviced, then choose from two lounges to

wait.

The 26,000-square-foot building and 5-acre parcel will be home to between 300 and 400 automobiles, Storror said.

"It's been well received," Storror said of his new location. "People are really pleased with it."



Owner Gary Storror watches the release of pigeons Wednesday, helping mark the grand opening of the new Gary's Westland Motor Co.

## Idaho Power wants plant cost in rates

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — When Idaho Power completes work on a new hydroelectric generating plant on the Snake River at Twin Falls, it wants to put the estimated \$35 million cost into its rate base.

The company has asked the Public Utilities Commission for permission to include the cost in the investment it uses to calculate rates.

Earlier this year, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, FERC, granted the company a license to continue operating the plant for 50 years. The old plant had a capacity of 9 megawatts but the new facility will produce a peak of 31 megawatts.

The company gave FERC a rough cost estimate of \$35 million, but in its PUC application said the number could be revised considerably once detailed design and engineering work is completed.

By May of 1992, the company said it should be able come up with a cost commitment.

If there are cost overruns from the May 1992 figure, the company will absorb the overrun, barring unforeseen circumstances, Idaho Power said.

The utility expects to award construction contracts late next year and complete the project three years after construction starts.

## Jerome pool on schedule, official says

H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Though having two swimming pools is a problem the Jerome City Council must deal with, other cities would consider the problem a luxury, the city's administrator told the Council Tuesday night.

The council decided to hold a joint work session with the Jerome Recreation District Board to finalize a contract for management of the summer swim program.

"The city pool will be in operation by June 1," Councilman Rocky Jackson said.

"If we'd had the money we would have had the work done already," he said of the malfunctioning pool that was closed for repairs in the fall.

Tax deductible donations and pledges are coming in slowly, but steadily, to repair the city pool, Jackson said. To date \$1,305 in donations and \$720 in pledges have been received, according to City Clerk Helen Paoli.

An account has been established at the First Security Bank or donations and pledges contributing them to Paoli's office. A total of \$40,000 "is needed" to repair the pool.

"We're dealing with the opportunity of having two pools and it would be remiss

Please see JEROME/B2

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| Magic Valley/West Valley life | B3 |
| West                          | B5 |
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# Council OKs L.A. commission pick

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley's latest pick for the Public Commission won City Council approval Wednesday despite complaints the appointment was part of a campaign to oust Police Chief Darl Frazier.

King and a day after Bradley told Gates he should resign for the good of the city.

The council voted 10-2 in favor of Stanley Sheinbaum after hours of questioning that focused on Sheinbaum's ability to be objective. Sheinbaum has a long association with the American Civil Liberties Union. The Police Commission, minus

# Vanishing trails?



Members of the Haws family drive cattle over the Burr Trail near Boulder, Utah. The Haws say they fear rising costs, declining prices and environmental restrictions may endanger their way of life.

# Coach

Continued from B1  
members about Astorquia's coaching strengths, Donich said.

Although a coach's record can reflect success in cultivating talent and fostering team unity, winning is the School Board's primary interest, he said.

penitents, coaches are the most visible district officials and receive the most criticism, Lamborn said in an interview before the meeting.

# Services

Jesse Edward Wilson, of American Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, American Falls, 200 E. 2nd St. Chapel, 650 Poocelato Ave., American Falls.

Friday, First United Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise.

Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

# Death notices

Goldie Pennington Hawkins, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m., at home.

David L. Hendry, of Arvada, Colo., formerly of Boise and Jerome, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hove-Robertson, Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Carla Crawford, Kimberly Gammon, Tedd's Reeco, Kendall Turner, Rex Tolman, Sherrie Oney, Edna Bates, Austin Jager, Virgil Champlin and Harvey Loder, all of Twin Falls; Viola Thomson of Hansen; Eva Carrillo of Wendell; Helen Bliss of Filer; William Last and Lesley Martin of Jerome; Lorrie Harz of Gooding; Hazel Draney of Buhl; Ernestina Martinez of Jackpot, Nev.; and Doree Mills of Wells, Nev.

Edwin Anderson, Maria Dominga, Jason Goringe, Robert Lambert, Sadie McMurray and Norma Mendoza, all of Burley; Luann Hadden of Paul; Louise Carper of Rupert; and David Erbebach of Boise.

Betty Davis of Eden.

# Obituaries

Elmer R. Urie  
EDEN — Elmer Ray Urie, 77, of Eden and formerly of Shoshone died Sunday, March 31, 1991, at the Boise Veterans Administration Hospital after a short illness.

Donald B. Smith  
TWIN FALLS — Donald B. Smith, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 3, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Pearl Marie Lockenby  
BUHL — The memorial service for Pearl Marie Lockenby, who died Wednesday, April 3, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a result of cancer, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Surviving are six sons and two daughters, Elva E. Black of Boise, Gene Urie of New Meadows, Paul Urie of Hoybum, Gary Urie of Clarksville, Tenn., currently serving in the Armed Forces in Saudi Arabia, Larry Urie of Hazelton, Donald and Ronald Urie of Eden and Vickie Combs of Ponca City, Okla.; two daughters-in-law, Kathleen Urie of Eden and Chong Suk of Okonango, Okla.; one brother, Elmer Urie of Boise and Stephen Combs of Okonango; 12 grandchildren, Jennifer, Jami, Nikki, Heather, Michael, Jack, Matthew, Beverly, Karen, Brittany, Brian, Amanda; one brother, Lynn Urie and a sister, Alene Wagner, both of Twin Falls; and a sister, Gertrude-Hankel of Portland, Ore. He was preceded in death by his wife on Aug. 1, 1980, and his parents in Missouri; the son of Robert and Minnie George McChargue. He married Nellie Cox on November 11, 1917, in Princeton. They came to Idaho in 1929 and settled in Jerome. She died in 1947.

Raymond W. McChargue  
WENDELL — Raymond W. McChargue, 91, a Wendell resident, died Tuesday, April 2, 1991, in Wendell.

Landlords in Jerome scored a victory at Tuesday's meeting. A city ordinance will be revised to allow water to be left on when a renter moves out of a home.

# Winds down Washington radio towers

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — A radio station on Wednesday was trying to determine what caused its two 310-foot transmission towers to fall in winds that normally would have caused no damage.

Guests snapped support wire of one of KDRM's towers Tuesday afternoon, causing a domino effect that left both towers twisted and lying on the ground on Marsh Island outside

of downtown. There were no injuries and the station has not estimated the cost of the damage, KDRM broadcasts on both AM and FM frequencies.

# Park

Continued from B1  
nearly 12 summer employees at \$4.50 per hour and one supervisor at \$7.38 per hour.

Workers from Beck & Baird will lead each group in making its list. When the lists are finished, the groups will convene as one and a master list will be drawn up, Sundell said.


Replacement is expected to take two to three months.

# Jerome

Continued from B1  
one part may take advantage of those assets. Grab the brassing, so to speak, and go on to an exemplary swim program that will include a wide range of swimming opportunities," City Administrator, Larry Payne said.

Landlords in Jerome scored a victory at Tuesday's meeting. A city ordinance will be revised to allow water to be left on when a renter moves out of a home.

hire 12 summer employees at \$4.50 per hour and one supervisor at \$7.38 per hour.



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# Gooding OKs study for sewer system

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The City Council has taken another step in the process of bringing the city's sewer system up to new Environmental Protection Agency standards by October 1992.

The council has voted to go ahead with a \$49,000 facilities planning study proposed by Forsgren Associates of Boise.

Jim Kessler, Forsgren's project engineer, told the City Council that the city will be responsible for about \$12,000 of the study cost — but \$3,700 of that amount will be paid in in-kind labor.

The remaining money will come from the state Health and Welfare Department's Environmental Quality Division.

The study, which will include a sophisticated television inspection of the sewer lines around the city, is designed to evaluate the city's present sewer treatment system and make recommendations for improvements.

The EPA has mandated that Gooding, as well as other cities in the area, improve the chlorine effluent rate flowing into the Little Wood River. The study also will review a facility that handles sludge and an irrigation holding pond. Gooding has until October 1992 to complete the improvements.

The city has decided to pursue \$3,713.66 in delinquent irrigation bills through small claims court.

Mayor Gene Heller told the council, that some of the delinquent bills date back to 1987.

Kole Cook, of Cook's Food Town, thanked the council for its approval of the loading dock for the new grocery store. He assured the council, the water runoff from his new building would not interfere with the proposed curb and gutter project the city has been pursuing.

The old Cook's Food Town was destroyed by fire in May of 1990. Kole Cook said he hoped the new store would be open by June 1.

# Comments sought on Minidoka plant plan

The Times-News

**RUBEN** — The oldest federal power plant in the Pacific Northwest is cranking out electricity, as it has since 1909.

But keeping the old generators at Minidoka Dam running is a full-time job, so the Bureau of Reclamation plans to replace them and has released an environmental assessment of the project.

Because of questions about the structural integrity of the old, historic powerhouse the bureau has decided to replace it with a new structure instead of just retreating the generators as planned in 1989.

The old generators are air cooled and suck bugs and dust into the electrical windings. Keeping them running requires almost constant repairs. But parts aren't readily available and must be made in the facility's own machine shop.

The new powerhouse would be located about 400 feet downstream from the existing dam on the south side of the river channel. It will house two generators capable of producing 10 megawatts each. The old plant's current capacity is 13.4 megawatts.

In addition, two units in the old powerhouse will be rebuilt.

The \$44 million project is scheduled to begin in July, with the major powerhouse construction to begin in January 1992.

The work is expected to be finished by February 1996. Copies of the assessment describing the project are available for review at the bureau's Burley office at 1359 Hansen Ave., Burley, and at the regional office in Boise.

Written comments may be submitted until May 17.

The should be sent to the Bureau of Reclamation, Attention: PN-150, Box 043-550 West Fort Street, Boise 83724.

as she answered questions through an interpreter at a hospital news conference.

"I didn't feel any symptoms of discomfort," she said. "The circumstances around Minsk made me suspicious and worry something is wrong with me."

— Olga Korbut

# No radiation disease found in Olga Korbut

**SEATTLE (AP)** — A preliminary examination of Soviet gymnastics star Olga Korbut and her family shows no sign of radiation-caused illness from the Chernobyl nuclear accident, a doctor said Wednesday.

"We found no evidence of cancer or serious conditions," Dr. Keith Sullivan told a news conference. "There's no immediate evidence of radiation-induced serious disorders."

Korbut does have a slight enlargement of her thyroid, a condition he described as common and easily treated.

Korbut, her husband, Leonid Borivchik, a Soviet rock singer, and their 12-year-old son, Richard, were examined at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. The center is a world leader in the use of bone marrow transplants to treat leukemia.

The family lived in Minsk, 180 miles from Chernobyl, when the Soviet nuclear plant exploded and released radiation nearly five years ago.

The family now lives in Hammonilton, N.J., where she teaches gymnastics.

The checking caused her fears about effects of the nuclear accident, Korbut said.

Another purpose of the two-day visit was to lend her name to the Olga Korbut Foundation, a fund the hospital has established to pay for radiation research, training and programs to help Soviet victims of the nuclear accident.

Winner of four gold and 190 silver medals at the 1972 and 1976 Olympics, Korbut is now 35; She looked composed and accustomed to bright lights

to go through the cleanup," James told the base's Technical Review Committee, which includes representatives from Hill, federal and state environmental regulators, and Davis and Weber County governmental agencies.

The agreement provides a blueprint for solution of agency disputes, and establishes priorities and deadlines for funding and implementation of the projects.

"At the top of the list is cleanup of chemical and solvents which have leaked into nearby wells, said Capt. Ed Heys, chief of the base's restoration division. The solvents were used to clean grease and oil from planes, locomotives and heavy equipment.

Prior to the 1980s, the solvents, including the suspected cancer-causing agent "trichloroethylene, or TCE, were disposed of by burial in base landfills.

# Hill officials prepare to begin waste cleanup

**HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)** — A plan for eliminating toxic waste sites at Hill Air Force Base, in the works for two years, has been given tentative approval by federal and state agencies.

"Basically, it's a signed agreement," said Bob James, project manager for the base-wide cleanup.

The project would deal with seven major areas on the base, but also covers removal of potential or suspected environmental hazards at other HAFB sites.

Formal signing of the document by representatives from Hill, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Utah Department of Health will be April 10.

Officials will then hold off implementing the plan for 45 days for public comment and fine-tuning, James said.

"It's our bible of how we're going

to go through the cleanup," James told the base's Technical Review Committee, which includes representatives from Hill, federal and state environmental regulators, and Davis and Weber County governmental agencies.

The agreement provides a blueprint for solution of agency disputes, and establishes priorities and deadlines for funding and implementation of the projects.

"At the top of the list is cleanup of chemical and solvents which have leaked into nearby wells, said Capt. Ed Heys, chief of the base's restoration division. The solvents were used to clean grease and oil from planes, locomotives and heavy equipment.

Prior to the 1980s, the solvents, including the suspected cancer-causing agent "trichloroethylene, or TCE, were disposed of by burial in base landfills.

# Burley has cleanup plan

By Leslie B. Clark  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The City Council has decided to draw up a contract between the Street Department and a local resident who wants to collect certain types of waste found in the city's alleys.

Ralph "Chip" Martini, founder of a new company called RAMCO, wants to collect grass clippings, tree branches and other organic waste, which he plans to recycle.

The contract will be signed by the mayor at the council's next meeting.

Another local businessman approached the City Council Monday night — John Stokes of Stokes Thruway asked for permission to add to

to his Burley store.

He wants to add a receiving area and loading ramp to the store, which is located on Overland Avenue, to make it easier to receive deliveries.

He proposes to add 18 feet to the present building.

The City Council decided to grant permission and asked that Stokes, Leon Bedke, director of public works, and Bill Parsons, city attorney, meet to draw up an agreement outlining rights of all parties.

Stokes said he plans to start building in the summer so the addition can be finished in the fall.

The council also approved hiring Dennis Petersen as Parks and Recreation Department director. He will earn an annual salary of \$25,500.

# On the record

**Driving under the influence charges filed:**

Eric A. Halbakken, 30, 601 Main Ave. W.

Michael L. Howard, 39, Route 2, Blaine.

Clay Starr, 23, 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 23.

Wendy L. Davis, 30, Route 1, Filer. Frederick Turner, 65, 22 Walnut.

James Carter, 28, 442 Fourth Ave. Manuel A. Nieto, 27, east of Twin Falls.

Thomas H. Mays, 33, no address given. Wesley Wayne Rackham, 24, 1227 Fifth Ave. N.

Gregory Eugene Mason, 30, Arrow leaved on north side of 2000.

Moises A. Vega, 41, 1203 S. 2105 E. Hazelton.

Marla Jo Heck, 19, 427 S. 200 W. Jerome.

Nathan J. Mills, 19, 426 E. 400 S. Jerome.

James T. Scott, 51, 2896 S. Lincoln Ave. Jerome.

Humberto Maldonado Jr., 27, 1322 Washington St. N.

Demis P. Summers, 41, 400 East F St. Jerome.

**Driving under the influence arraignments:**

D. Disney, 38, Wells, Nev. Pleaded innocent. Public defender appointed, bond set at \$2,000.

Stacy Craig Robinson, 20, 676 All St. #2 Pleaded innocent. Public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

Fernando Martinez, 29, 400 N. Lincoln #8, Jerome. Pleaded innocent. Released on own recognizance, public defender appointed.

Steven T. Pendergraft, 37, 300 Morrison, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, license suspended 180 days.

Richard R. Rugh, 21, 212 S. Adams, Jerome, 90 days in jail, 60 days probation, \$500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, license suspended 180 days, ordered to consume no alcohol.

Ricky Lynn Friel, 32, 146 W. Addison, 90 days in jail suspended, \$400 fine, two years probation.

Alberto Flores, 34, 317 13th Ave. N., Buhl, 180 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, license suspended 180 days.

Lynell A. Juliano, 28, Tyrolen Lane Apt. 01, Ketchum, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation.

Deniss Dan McKinster, 44, 190 Washington St. N., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, two years probation, license suspended 90 days, must attend AA meetings and alcohol school.

Benjamin T. Gonzalez, 30, 3192 S. 1300 E., Wendell, 180 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, license suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school and AA meetings.

Ray P. Gregory, 26, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, license suspended 90 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

Manuel Mares Jr., 30, 1122 Washington St. S. No. 25, 180 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.

Jesus M. Flores, 29, 856 E. 1900 S., Eden, 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored.

Rory L. Demman, 25, 2490 E. 3800 N., Filer, 180 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, two years

probation, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored, must attend court alcohol school and AA meetings, must abstain from alcohol.

Roy Andrew Demman, 27, 248 E. 3600 N., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, license suspended 90 days, 10 months monitored probation.

William P. Meyer, 35, 2526 E. 3200 N., 90 days in jail suspended, \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, two years probation, license suspended 90 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

Calixto Ceron Gonzalez, 32, Box 664, Castleford, 180 days in jail, license suspended 180 days.

Delores Judas Mason, 45, 146 Austin, 180 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, court suspended costs of alcohol treatment programs, must attend Port of Hope and AA meetings.

Janice Lee Shipp, 45, Skyline Park No. 110, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, license suspended 180 days, 12 months monitored probation.

Armando Marquez Garcia, 21, Route 1, Gooding, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation.

Felice Elaine Walls, 90 days in jail, 83 days suspended, 10 months probation, license suspended 30 days.

Frederick Reas-Star, 57, Skyline Trailer Park No. 113, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

Larry B. Wright, 38, P.O. box 63, Buhl, 180 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation.

Lavonne E. Christensen, 68, P.O. Box 143, Rogerson, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation.

Debra J. McCabe, 35, 223 East H St., Jerome, 180 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, 10 months monitored probation.

Elnadio Peralta-Cruz, 25, 221 N. 13th St., 120th, 147 days in jail, license suspended five days.

Ronald J. Heath, 731 S 1500 W, Pinedale, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, license suspended 180 days, 12 months monitored probation.

Billy J. Reed, 56, 420 West Fifth St., Wendell, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation.

Mary VanWagoner, 32, 259 Pleasant Rd., Van Wagoner, 30 days in jail, withheld for two years, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, two years probation, license suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must reimburse county \$200, for legal services.

# Retail Sales Opportunity

Opening for experienced full time carpeting and floor covering person. Inside sales at leading Magic Valley retail store. Excellent career opportunity. Please send resume to:

Box 247 c/o Times News  
P.o. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**What IRA guarantees your retirement income?**

**875%**

Only an annuity guarantees you a retirement income for as long as you live. No bank, S&L or credit union can make that guarantee. A Jackson National Life IRA annuity not only guarantees you a lifetime income, it also offers the benefits of:

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- No service or administrative fees with minimum annual premium
- Safety (Jackson National is insured "A+" [Superior] by A.M. Best, the Independent Insurance Rating Service)
- Tax-deductible premiums, if you qualify
- Tax-deferred interest accumulation

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844 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
734-4648

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Member of the Jackson National Life Insurance Group  
A Member of the Jackson National Life Insurance Group

**THURSDAYS AT THE CANYON COVE BUFFET**

**NEW CHOCOLATE NIGHT \$5.95**

This is one night your mother will understand if you eat your dessert first. After all, how can anyone possibly resist our sinfully delicious all-you-cannot-chocolate chocolate cake, chocolate nut balls, chocolate eclairs, triple chocolate cake, chocolate trifle, chocolate fudge pie, chocolate mousse, double chocolate oatmeal cookies, chocolate fudge brownies, chocolate peanut butter balls, and chocolate cookie pie?

Even though you may eat dessert first, at least try our delicious entrees, choice salads and homemade bread and rolls. That will make your choice very happy. 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.

**Cactus Pates**

# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



"There he is, Stan! ... On that birch tree, second branch from the top, and chattering away like crazy! ... I tell you ... that come the squirrels and then come the squirrel guns."

## BLONDIE



"NOW'S YOUR BUSINESS, THEN! NEVER MIND THE SQUIRRELS, YOU BETTER BUY!"

"IT'S SUCCESSFUL, BEHIND MY DREAMS!"

"AND IF YOU KNOW ANYONE WHO'D LIKE TO BUY ..."

"PLEASE! TELL THEM EXACTLY WHAT I TOLD YOU!"



"OH, DOES ANYONE HAVE ANYTHING NEW THEY WANT TO SHARE ... WITH THE SUPPORT GROUP ... GETS THAT WERE WORKED ... FOR YOU?"



"WELL, I WENT BACK TO SCHOOL ... BOB HAD ALWAYS HANDED OUR PLANKS BEFORE ... AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO BALANCE A CHECKBOOK!"



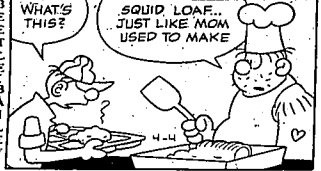
"SO I TOOK A COURSE IN PERSONAL FINANCE ... NOW I KNOW ENOUGH TO GET BY."



"AND WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT ... ABOUT YOURSELF IN THE PROCESS?"

"I FOUND OUT I WAS A 'BOOB' IN DEBT."

"OH, YOU BUILD ON THAT."



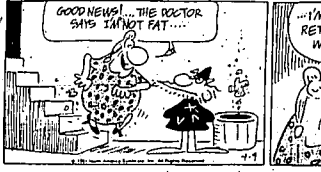
"WHAT'S THIS?"

"SQUID LOAF ... JUST LIKE MOM USED TO MAKE"



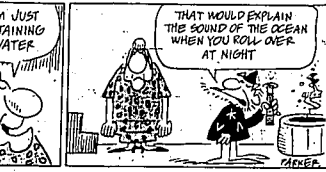
"MY MOM NEVER MADE SQUID LOAF."

"MINE DID!"



"GOOD NEWS! ... THE DOCTOR SAYS I'M NOT FAT ..."

"... I'M JUST RETAINING WATER"



"THAT WOULD EXPLAIN THE SOUND OF THE OCEAN WHEN YOU ROLL OVER AT NIGHT"



"WHO'S THERE?"

"ME, WHO?"



"ME, WHO?"



"HEY, I'M SICK OF IT, TOO, GUYS ... BUT WHAT CAN WE DO BESIDES SINGING BARBER SHOP QUARTETS?"

"THAT'S A FINE IDEA!"

- ACROSS
- 1 Nail's cousin
- 2 Mr. Sharif
- 3 Terra
- 4 Patient's complaint
- 5 Vagrant
- 6 Kind of squash
- 7 Indling
- 8 Plant with onion-shaped leaves
- 9 Yellow color
- 10 Not-extrama
- 11 Endures
- 12 Works in verse
- 13 Famaelo swan
- 14 Ankles
- 15 Like a beach ball
- 16 Gladden
- 17 Scull
- 18 Goal in hockey
- 19 Small drink
- 20 Prongs
- 21 Rorem or Beatty
- 22 Escortive
- 23 Ankles
- 24 In the company of
- 25 Woodpecker
- 26 Most famous
- 27 Spot of nose
- 28 Food container
- 29 Appends
- 30 Julian and Miller
- 31 humbly
- 32 Bedtime story
- 33 Woodpecker
- 34 Eye
- 35 Ardent
- 36 Out of this world
- 37 Minerals
- 38 Orange peel
- 39 Walks slowly
- 40 Youngsters
- 41 Understands
- DOWN
- 1 Diplomat's forte
- 2 Land measure
- 3 Sch. subj.
- 4 Bar
- 5 Landing place in
- 6 Chicago
- 7 Swamp
- 8 Border on
- 9 When ...
- 10 Visitor
- 10 Of the sea
- 11 Male animals
- 12 Co. speedily
- 13 A Ford
- 14 Where Cuzco is
- 15 Minds
- 16 Stranger
- 17 Sight error
- 18 Prongs
- 19 Possosness
- 20 Church regulation
- 21 Man
- 22 3-man
- 23 Shell
- 24 Noris don't
- 25 Fool stick
- 26 Kind of wagon
- 27 An insect
- 28 Becomes skilled in
- 29 Smacks
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- 191 Smacks
- 192 Followed
- 193 Gurnment
- 194 An insect
- 195 Make ready for
- 196 Pool stick
- 197 Kind of wagon
- 198 An insect
- 199 Becomes skilled in
- 200 Smacks

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

|          |          |       |
|----------|----------|-------|
| HEMP     | CHLIDE   | BARB  |
| ABEL     | REIDS    | ALISA |
| TOPE     | FASES    | GELL  |
| SNEAKERS | ALKALI   |       |
| SIPS     | EYED     |       |
| SERENE   | BLASSONS |       |
| CITIZEN  | LOJAH    |       |
| ADIT     | SIXES    | RAMA  |
| MESON    | SEDER    | TED   |
| PRECEDED | COMEDY   |       |
| CODES    | NOTE     |       |
| TENANT   | RIE      | RAIL  |
| RLD      | ALPH     | MUSE  |
| ERMA     | GOOSE    | ARIA  |
| TEES     | EMIGD    | NAISH |

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF APRIL 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, dynamic, creative, controversial, did not follow family tradition. Many consider your personality "explosive." You could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You travel in April, you could also gain via written word.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What seemed to be "going away" will again be controlled. Focus on confidence, knowledge, spirituality, family relationships. Scenario assigns design, color, perceptions. Awareness!

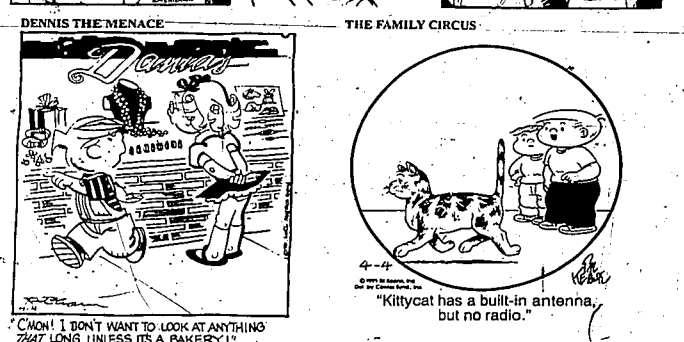
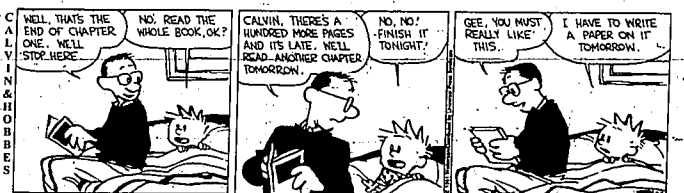
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Revenues result from past performance, royalties, sales promotion. Highlight diversification, versatility, countenance "always merry and bright." Others comment, "You positively emanate hopefulness."

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You're on firm legal ground. Focus on reliability, structure, special rights and permissions. Marital status commands attention. Taurus native provides access to material considered "confidential."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Attention revolves around "work" methods; employment, ability to articulate ideas; Change of scene figures prominently. Gain indicated via written word. Don't expect too much of flirtation.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Individual much attracted to you proves it with elegant gift. Recall aphorism, "All that glitters is not gold." Protect self in emotional clinics. You'll dine by candlelight accompanied by music.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Study, Lo-



**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**Frozen freezer**  
Almost all frozen vegetables are "fresher" than almost all vegetables in produce markets. So says an authority of such.

**Three out of four Mexicans are under age 30, say the statisticians.**

**What's what?**  
If you stare back at a stranger who relentlessly stares at you, you may be in physical danger. So contends a scholar who calls himself a student of the streets. It is he who also says, Never make eye contact with a panhandler. Experts now say both Thomas A. Edison and Albert Einstein were dyslexic.

**TACT AND COURTESY**  
"Don't flatter yourself that friendship authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates."

**The nearer you come into relation with a person, the more necessary tact and courtesy become.** - Oliver Wendell Holmes said that. First.

**That traditional Japanese kimono started out in China as underwear.**

**Q. Still standing are the personal residences of every U.S. president except one. Name him.**  
A. William McKinley. There's no place left McKinley called home.

**Q. What's the difference between a long-furred Siberian tiger and a Manchurian tiger?**  
A. No difference. Did I mention the male averages 10 feet 4 inches long? Some say.

**Can take about a month for a Venus flytrap to digest one small bug.**

**RACE DRIVERS**  
Race car drivers won't wear green. At least, most won't. That's what one of same contends. He contends further they won't allow peanuts in the pits. Superstitious humor, he says.



**Valley life**

**Wife's affair puts her in cycle of despair**

—DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a married man. He has four children. I am also married with two children. I have a great job and appear to be very happy.

In truth, I am under great stress, break into tears for no reason at all, can't sleep or eat, and feel that my life is on a roller coaster.

From the first, we agreed that neither of us would ever leave our spouses and we would not let our affair interfere with our marriages. Of course, that's impossible.

Is it worth it? Of course not. But I'm terrified at the thought of not having him in my life — and I don't know why.

We both have loving, caring spouses, so it's not as though we are lonely, abused or sex-starved. Some days I feel as though I'm coming apart at the seams.

How can I break this cycle? "Just break it off" sounds so easy, but just can't do it. I see him often be-



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

cause we have mutual friends and community activities in common. Please help me.

Sign me...

**MESSED UP IN MICHIGAN**

DEAR MESSED UP: This may sound like a broken record, but you are sick! Lovesick.

And the only cure for that is psychotherapy. Yes, counseling. I have long maintained that love is a "mental disease" — and people can actually become lovesick.

You need a therapist to help you become better acquainted with your emotions, and learn how they are tied to your physical desires (love, lust or whatever you want to call it). You can regain your sanity if you

really want to and try hard enough. I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: You have printed several letters pertaining to this subject, but please print this as a reminder.

Please, if you are a stranger, do not touch my baby. If you see us walking on the street and you want to see him, do so.

Do not grab his hands and play "pat-a-cake"; do not touch his head or try to pick him up. You are a stranger; I do not know you.

I do not know if you have any diseases — not just the obvious ones; you may have poison ivy, a cold; you may not have washed your hands, and heaven knows where they have been.

You may admire him, ask me how old he is, smile at him and talk to him, but please do not touch him! I would hate to have to be rude to otherwise "friendly" well-wishers, but

this has been bothering me for quite a while, as I am sure it bothers other mothers.

**A FRIENDLY BUT CAUTIOUS MOMMY**

DEAR FRIENDLY BUT CAUTIOUS: Your problem is one that has bothered mothers for years. Save the speech.

When someone admires your baby, and moves toward touching him, quickly and firmly say, "Please don't touch the child. Thank you." And if the would-be toucher is hurt and annoyed, that's his or her problem.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite recipe-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long-business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: *More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.* (Postage is included.)

**Be attentive in reunions with gulf war veterans**

By Judy Geszel  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's a list of do's and don'ts for reunions with service people. From Major Linda Tellen, Chief of Army Community Service in Washington:

- Have a sense of humor and recognize that human nature is such that you're going to have some mixed reactions. Laugh at some of the tenorist or at least recognize it's there.
- Recognize that you've both experienced a lot and you're not exactly the same people you were before the separation.
- Talk and negotiate, especially with children, and about disciplining children. Remember that the spouse at home was making all the decisions and the soldier is coming out of a military environment.
- Changes in discipline or routine shouldn't happen immediately.

ly: Don't do anything differently for a couple of weeks and then institute changes slowly, with both spouses making decisions together.

• Recognize that it's been hard on the soldier deployed and on the family at home. Take pride in one another and listen to the hard times the other had without getting into who had it harder.

• First, have a reunion for family and friends, then plan on a second honeymoon. Everybody's excited about welcoming back the service person, but be sensitive to that individual's need — what he or she really might want is quiet time alone.

• Understand that returning service people probably haven't had anything to drink for a long time. Their alcohol tolerance is not at the point where it was when they left. Keep this in mind when planning or attending social events.

**Mini-Cassia classes set**

The following computer classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center.

• "General Computer Applications" is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays starting April 11 at Burley High School. Steve Floyd will instruct the six-session class. Fee is \$40 for no credit or \$59 for one credit.

• "Word Perfect 5.0," a five-session class, will begin from 7 to 10 p.m. April 11 at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley. Cost is \$69 for one credit. Dr. Rick Parker will instruct.

• "DOS Level 1" is slated for 7

to 10 p.m. five Mondays starting April 15 at the Mini-Cassia Center. Dr. Rick Parker will lead the class, which costs \$49 for one credit.

• "Introduction to Computers" is set from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays beginning April 15 at Minico High School. John Eilers will lead the six-session class, and cost is \$40 for no credit or \$59 for one credit.

• "Lotus 1-2-3 Level 1" is set from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays starting April 23 at the Mini-Cassia Center. Dr. Rick Parker is the instructor. Fee is \$62 for one credit.

Students must pre-register at the Mini-Cassia Center. Call 678-1400.

**Girl Scouts will gather Saturday for conference on various issues**

TWIN FALLS — Girl Scouts and leaders from throughout the area will meet at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday for "Tomorrow is Mine," a conference on caring, and coping.

Junior Girl Scouts and leaders will hear programs on self-esteem, substance abuse, family issues, friendships and relationships in the all-day program.

Cadet and Senior Scouts will talk about preventing teen-age pregnancy and youth suicide. A variety of community leaders

will speak and help run the sessions. Scouts are expected from throughout the Silver Sage Council's Area 3, which includes Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, Bliss, Hagerman, Jerome, Filer, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Eden, Halley, Bellevue, Buhl and Jackpot.

**Recycling planned**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy Booster Club plans a recycling drive from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Friday at 798 Eastland Drive N.

Donations of newspapers, aluminum cans, clean glass and No. 1 or 2 plastic will be accepted. No magazines or phone books will be taken. Proceeds will be used to help fund school needs.

**Engaged?**

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form. We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

**ENTER TO WIN A TRIP TO THE 1991 U.S. OPEN AND UP TO \$5,000 CASH**

Plus get these high quality wearables FREE with qualifying purchases of Manville Gold Insulation.

March 1st to April 15th buy:

- 5 BAGS — receive a Golden Bear® golf cap
- 10 BAGS — receive a Golden Bear® golf shirt
- 20 BAGS — receive a Golden Bear® sweater.

\*No purchase necessary, one store display for details.

**VOLCO**  
Manville

Twin Falls • Jerome • Burley • Gooding.

**New at ROPERS**



100% cotton casual pants and shorts, many with side elastic waists for excellent fitting. Men's models in soft colors. Waist 30-42.

Bay to Bay Pants  
Reg. \$30 - \$38  
**NOW \$23<sup>99</sup> - \$31<sup>99</sup>**

Bay to Bay Shorts  
Reg. \$25 - \$30  
**NOW \$19<sup>99</sup> - \$24<sup>99</sup>**

Excellent Value! Compare to best selling men's casual pants & shorts.

**ROPER'S**

Use your Roper's option charge or use your bankcard.

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

|   |  |  |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|
| <p><b>THE HARD WAY</b><br/>MIRIAM LITK<br/>ALMA TOWNES</p>                                  |  | <p><b>OPEN FRI - SAT SUNDAY ALSO</b></p>   |   | <p><b>MISERY</b><br/>A HAIR-RAISING THRILLER<br/>JAMES CAAN<br/>KATHY BATES</p>  |  |
| <p><b>TWIN MOTOR-VU STARTS FRIDAY</b></p>   |  |  |   |  |  |
| <p><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p>   |  |  | <p><b>CLASS ACTION</b><br/>IT'S JUST FATHER VS. DAUGHTER - IN THE FIGHT OF THEIR LIVES -<br/>GENE HACKMAN<br/>MARY ELIZABETH MASTRANTONIO</p> |  |  |
| <p><b>ENDS THURSDAY... HOME ALONE 7:00 - 9:00</b></p>                                       |  | <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b><br/>FOR INFORMATION CALL 734-2400</p>  |   | <p><b>ON SAT - SUN FROM 12 P.M. TIL 8 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 ALL SHOWINGS</b></p>   |  |
| <p>Jodie Foster • Anthony Hopkins<br/>scott glenn<br/><b>the silence of the lambs</b></p>   |  | <p><b>DAILY 7:20 - 9:30</b><br/><b>SAT - SUN 12:50 - 3:00</b><br/><b>5:10 - 7:20</b><br/><b>9:30</b></p> |   | <p><b>HELD OVER MOVED OVER</b><br/>The story of two people who get married, met and then fell in love.<br/><b>STARTS FRIDAY GREEN CARD</b></p>                 |  |
| <p><b>BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!</b><br/>KEVIN COSTNER<br/><b>DANCES WITH WOLVES</b></p>     |  | <p><b>DAILY 7:45</b><br/><b>SAT - SUN 12:45 - 4:15 - 7:45</b></p>  |   | <p>Something funny is happening in L.A.<br/><b>L.A. STORY</b><br/>STEVE MARTIN<br/><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p>  |  |
| <p><b>TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II</b><br/>THE SECRET OF THE OOZE<br/>Radically New!</p> |  | <p><b>DAILY 7:00 - 9:00</b><br/><b>SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00</b><br/><b>5:00 - 7:00</b><br/><b>9:00</b></p>  |   | <p><b>DAILY 7:00 - 9:00</b><br/><b>SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00</b><br/><b>5:00 - 7:00</b><br/><b>9:00</b></p>  |  |
| <p><b>ENDS THURSDAY... SHIPWRECKED 7:00 - 9:00</b></p>                                      |  | <p><b>JJBONE CINEMA</b><br/>FOR INFORMATION CALL 324-8875</p>  |   | <p><b>ON SAT - SUN FROM 12 P.M. TIL 8 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 ALL SHOWINGS...</b></p>  |  |
| <p>Julia sleeping with roberts<br/>the enemy</p>  |  | <p><b>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30</b><br/><b>SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30</b><br/><b>7:30 - 9:30</b></p>           |   | <p><b>TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II</b></p>  |  |
| <p><b>ADULTS \$2.00 - KIDS \$1.00</b></p>   |  | <p><b>A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY. HOME ALONE</b></p>   |   | <p><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p>  |  |
| <p><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p>   |  | <p><b>STARTS FRIDAY</b></p>  |   | <p><b>"FUNNY, FLAVORFUL. AND TOUCHING. Once Around</b><br/>The Bellas were one big happy family. The Renata met Sam.<br/>RICHARD DREYFUSS<br/>HOLLY HUNTER</p> |  |

**West**

# White House may join spotted owl squabble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is hatching a "secret plan" to override the Endangered Species Act in anticipation of federal court rulings favorable to protecting the northern spotted owl, environmental leaders said Wednesday.

But a timber industry leader said that while a proposal is in the works, it is the product of industry and labor interests with no formal support from the Bush administration.

George Frampton Jr., president of The Wilderness Society, distributed

what he said was a copy of the proposal during a news conference announcing the group's new postcard campaign to save the Northwest's old forests.

"The Bush administration has a secret plan to override the Endangered Species Act, the National Forest Management Act and other laws to allow the timber industry to continue the liquidation of our forests," Frampton told reporters.

"High level" advisers to President Bush discussed the proposal during a White House meeting last week in

anticipation of the court rulings, which could ban logging temporarily across millions of acres of old-growth forests, he said.

Industry and administration officials plan to try to push a proposal through Congress after a judge rules next month on whether the Forest Service is violating existing environmental laws by providing inadequate protection for the threatened owl, Frampton said.

"The administration knew they were going to lose these court cases. When the courts move, the adminis-

tration will counterattack," he said. "They want to get one of their ships torpedoed so they can start the war."

"I think the administration now apparently sees these dramatic court rulings as the best opportunity to jump into the fray," Frampton said.

A White House spokesman said Wednesday there was no one immediately available to comment on the environmental group's claims.

Mark Rey of the American Forest Resource Alliance said Frampton's comments were "absolutely ludicrous."

## Annual Idaho Thoroughbred Breeders Association Awards Banquet

Saturday, April 6, 1991  
Red Lion Downtown  
Boise, Idaho

• Social Hour 6:00 p.m.  
• Dinner & Speaker 7:00 p.m.  
Speaker: Ralph Vacca, WTBA  
Silent Auction & Dance

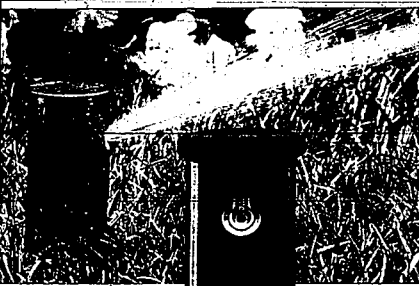
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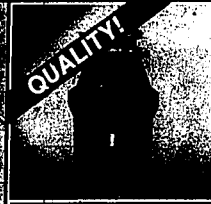
### NELSON GEAR DRIVEN SPRINKLERS

allow perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn usage. Fully adjustable from 0-360° fits virtually any installation. Larger coverage head, means fewer to install. Designed to prevent mower damage. Vandal defacing features. #6000.

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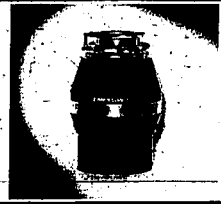
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3/4 H.P. Motor. Automatic reversing action for trouble-free operation. Cast "Tritan" chrome shredder. 5 Year full parts, labor and in-home service warranty.

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Self-priming with cast iron head construction.  
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## NELSON PRO-6300 4" POP-UP SPRINKLER

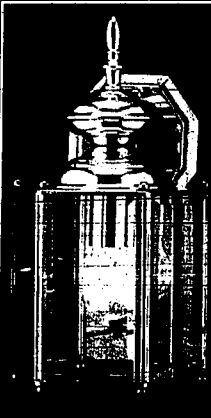
#6304. Dome-Cap Design flushes sand and debris away from piston. High Gauge Stainless Steel Retraction Spring assures positive piston retraction. One-Piece Filter Screen and Double Lipped Wiper Seal assure sand and debris are kept out of body.

**2.67** SPRAY PATTERN INSERT INCLUDED.

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005 Personals

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006 Personals

ALGOLIC ANONYMOUS A HOTLINE-733-0122... 006 Personals...

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Chief fiscal officer for education institution... 007 Jobs of Interest...

007 Jobs of Interest

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006 Personals

006 Personals... 006 Personals...

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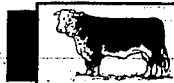
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| <p><b>202 Cattle</b></p> <p>1 year old Red Angus bull, \$1,000. Call after 5 p.m., 524-5455.</p> <p>4 head Holstein heifers to calves soon. Take all, \$700 each. Call 543-4920.</p> <p>53 cows with calves, pasture on a cash or a negotiable percentage basis. Call 554-4541 or 527-9405.</p> <p>7 year old cow, Hereford cross, \$325 firm. Simmental cross, \$350 firm. Call 526-2201.</p> <p><b>BRAUN POLLED HEREFORDS</b></p> <p>Call 324-3534.</p> <p><b>BULLS FOR SALE!</b></p> <p>Simmental and Simmental Angus-Cross, yearlings and two year olds. Flecks and Company 733-0297.</p> <p><b>BURLEY LIVESTOCK</b></p> <p><b>EARLY CONSIGNMENTS:</b></p> <p>70 head of 750 lbs steers, hay fed, 60% Black &amp; Black Baldy.</p> <p>1 mixed load of 6 weight cat to from Baker NV.</p> <p>90 head mixed 6-8 weight cat Black &amp; Black Baldy, 1 owner.</p> <p>90 head weight steers, hay fed, all black &amp; black Baldy.</p> <p>50 Simmental X mixed steers and heifers, 7 weight, 1 load of light green calves from Trenton.</p> <p>28 head of Black and Black Baldy, 2 mixed replacement quality heifers.</p> <p>50 head of 7 weight replacement quality Hereford heifers.</p> <p><b>SALE TIME</b></p> <p>10:30 a.m. - Hog &amp; Sheep 1:30 p.m. - Feeder Cattle</p> <p>Thursday, April 4, 1991</p> <p>Burley Livestock Yard - 1100 Occidental.</p> <p>West end of Railroad Ave., Burley, ID</p> <p>Call 878-9411, yard 84 Heifers, 2902 Bill Estes, 545-2548 Bert Christensen, 678-1112 Joe Rice, 536-2026</p> <p>HooF trimming chute, till table, all hydraulic, \$5500. Call 524-5728.</p> <p>Huestig Family Hereforda Registered polled Hereford bull, 529-5552, anytime.</p> | <p><b>102 Cattle</b></p> <p>Jersey bull calves, \$25 per head, day old.</p> <p>Call 528-8798.</p> <p>Polled Hereford bulls, 2 years old, purchased. Call 733-1297.</p> <p>Registered Hereford bulls, good selection of growthy 2 year olds: Larry Lickley, 529-2205.</p> <p>Registered polled hereford bull \$1200. Call 733-1292.</p> <p>Sakers bulls, 1 &amp; 2 year olds, percentage 70 or better. Trichostes tested, good heifer bull. Call evenings 934-504.</p> <p><b>Simmental bulls and females for sale.</b> Woodrider Ranch, 788-2753.</p> <p><b>Simmental stock 1992.</b> Quality plus. They show it. Yearling polled bulls. Reference if desired. Call 324-5344.</p> <p><b>TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY</b></p> <p><b>Saturday, April 6th, Special Early Sale, 11:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>50 head Holstein heifers-shorthorned to springers.</p> <p>Contact: Jerry May, 436-5735.</p> <p><b>Twin Falls Livestock Commission</b></p> <p>630 Railroad Ave</p> <p>Twin Falls, ID</p> <p>733-7474</p> <p>Bruce Billington, 733-4337.</p> <p>Wanted Holstein calves, ready for grass. Call 823-5214.</p> | <p><b>104 Horses</b></p> <p>14 year old white gelding, kid broke, gentle, quiet and sound. \$1000. Call 543-8214 or 734-0597.</p> <p>4-H CUTTERS! 8 year old 86 ending, wide cutie on a cow! Live at the Cutters, \$3500. Call Greg, 788-3932 or 543-2373.</p> <p>1 year old sorrel OH gelding, this horse is heavy and would work well as a barrel horse. \$2000. Saddle and bridle, \$2000 negotiable. Call 525-4571.</p> <p><b>106 Seline</b></p> <p>1 yr old grey OH gelding, beautiful horse, \$900. 15 yr old sorrel gelding, \$800. good road horse, must sell 543-8117.</p> <p>For experienced rider: big horse, excellent for hunting, packing, and mountain riding. Must sell \$1000 negotiable. Call 733-1535 or 324-5428.</p> <p>Heavy water scooter, \$750. used 6 months. \$1000. \$1000. \$1500. Motorcycle boots, size 8, \$20. Call 525-2957.</p> <p>Horses Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.</p> <p><b>Riding Lease:</b></p> <p>For full time companionship. Call 524-2437.</p> <p>Yearling registered colt, Arabian, 1/2 Gal, 1/4 Arabian, \$1000. 436-1160.</p> | <p><b>105 Horse Equipment</b></p> <p>1987 6'16" Charnac pole-neck rack, removable tack room partition, lights &amp; vents, partially lined. \$5500 or best offer. Call 837-6550.</p> <p>2 draft horse wagons, 10 ft of harness, excellent condition. Call after 5 pm, 438-5859.</p> <p>Bronc saddle, \$425; Youth roping saddle, new and used; Zimclinton, \$9.95; horses also. Moon Creek Livestock 524-1842.</p> <p><b>GAO D PIPE</b></p> <p>New and used. Underground pipe and water installation. AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES 1 mile East of Burley, Hwy 30 544-7777.</p> <p><b>Ditch Repair</b></p> <p>Asphalt Systems, Call 733-0113.</p> | <p><b>108 Sheep/Goats</b></p> <p>12 young ewes and lambs. Call 536-3107.</p> | <p><b>110 Poultry &amp; Rabbits</b></p> <p>Mixed pair of turkeys, 500 or best offer. Call 724-4329.</p> | <p><b>112 Irrigation</b></p> <p>20 used wheel line, 520' long, \$4500. 438-5204.</p> <p>Gas and diesel electric pumps mounted in 150 gallon tank, \$50/100 for back of crop, excellent condition. \$650. Call 324-5268.</p> <p>Pickup stock rack with over-300, \$200. Call 543-2945.</p> <p>Stock water tank, 300 gal. \$70. Heater skids for 3010 or 4010 JD tractor, \$100. Call 756-2541.</p> | <p><b>114 Farm Implements</b></p> <p>14' Hutchmaster offset disk, new blades, 1 owner, \$5500. Call 326-5640 leave message.</p> <p>16' Tractor front post bed, good truck, excellent shape. \$1650. Call 536-2512.</p> <p>1947 Chevy truck with Farm hand aluminum marine bed, good condition, \$650. Phone 435-0874.</p> <p>1980 1400 IHC combine, 22 foot header, low hours; 1 A1700 12 row cultivator, power-aided with full, excellent condition. Call 678-0990.</p> <p>1981 1440 axle flow combine, 17 1/2 ft. header, and all the monitors, \$600 Case IH chisel plow, 14' wide, high clearance, runs 4 bottom plow with IH bottom. Call 543-6544 evenings.</p> <p>1983 Wisconsin 200T baler, with Wisconsin engine, new in spring of 1990, excellent condition, many options. Field ready, \$12,000. Call David Ewerson, 788-3776.</p> <p>4-row Waukegan hydraulic reek, potato fertilizer, bedding, injection tool bar, self-ventilating tanks &amp; injection pumps, \$24,000. \$24,000.</p> <p>Apno potato planter, good condition. New Handy-book, \$2,500. 324-5295.</p> <p>Allis-Chalmers 50-50 diesel low-churner, good condition; Case disk, 10 ft in rubber; Britton roller harrow, 10 ft with crown feed. Gooding area. Call 734-0536.</p> | <p><b>114 Farm Implements</b></p> <p>1486 IH tractor, good 14.4-38 tires, nice unit, \$12,500. Call 526-2352.</p> <p>18.4 x 38 MW duals, axle mount, \$1,200. 728-4535.</p> <p>193-38 MW duals, good condition, \$850 or trade for 14.9-38 duals. Call 326-6975 anytime.</p> | <p><b>115 Farm Implements</b></p> <p>Case IH 1594 tractor, 476 hours, \$18,900. 543-8534.</p> <p>Texas tractor Salvage</p> <p>We buy salvaged tractors &amp; combine. Call 523-5771.</p> <p>Turn your unwanted salvage, equipment, cars, trucks, boats, aluminum into cash. 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- 1.3L LITER EFI 4-CYL ENGINE
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12' Roadrunner, Porta Potti, 11'100, Call 733-4022 anytime.

127 Motor Homes

1972 Executive, 30' long, 28'000 lbs, 934-5860 from Grandview Dr. 734-7349 or 934-8073.
1981 21' Classic Brougham, 4 chasiss, full bath, roof rack, new tires, air-vent, condenser, 13'500.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1084 700 Kawasaki LTD, 2800/101, 934-5860 from 8-8pm leave message.
1972 CZ400 dirt bike, \$100. Call 732-7141.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1981 Ford F-100, 4 speed, 3052 cc motor, PS, PB, cruise, air, auxiliary tank, 110,000 miles, 324-2359.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

86 Chev Scottsdale V6 ton, 305 cc motor, PS, PB, cruise, air, auxiliary tank, 110,000 miles, 324-2359.

141 Vans

MOVING MUST SELL! 1988 Airstar, AT, AC, V-6, power windows, blue and silver, only 33,000 miles, \$10,800 only, 324-7165.

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145-4x4's & ATVs

1978 Scout II, Rally pack, 4x4, 1200cc, new tires, runs good, \$2,200. Call 733-2281.

1979 Dodge 4x4 pickup with camper shell, low miles, \$2,500. Call 733-2281.

1981 Toyota 4x4, longbed, 5 spd, 107K, new clutch, interior & transmission, \$2,600. Call 733-2281.

1984 Bronco II XLT, V-6, excellent condition, \$3,800. Call 733-2281.

1984 Ford F-150, V-6, 4 speed, stereo, air, \$5,500. Call 733-2281.

1985 Yamaha 200 with reverse, racks front and rear, blade, excellent condition. Call 733-2281.

1985 Dodge Ramcharger, loaded, 78,000 miles, \$3,000. Call 733-2281.

1985 GMC 4x4, 4 speed, S.W.B./AM/FM stereo, dual tanks, 18 wheel. Call 733-2281.

1986 Ramcharger, fully loaded with air conditioning, new tires, excellent condition. Call over payments. Call 726-8553.

1987 Ford Bronco, excellent, \$2,800. Call 733-2281.

1987 Jeep Comanche Pioneer, long bed, AC, 4 Bar 6, 50,000 miles. Call 636-2741 or 636-2447.

1990 Ford F250 Lariat with Glasite shell, 400, 5 speed. Adding \$16,800. Call 643-6542.

4x4 1978 GMC Sierra, 400 CID, 400,000 miles, \$2,800. Call 734-3911 ask for Kevin.

Send in name, model, \$2000 or best offer. Call Dave, 733-3030.

Very sharp & clean 1986 Ford Bronco II, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, very low miles, like new. \$2900/lim. 733-3480.

148 Antique Autos

Moselle's Lincoln  
1978 Continental, black, 13,800 original miles, perfect interior, needs paint. \$11,500/offer. Moselle's Best Sales, 436 3rd St. N., 733-6782.

Nash 1937, 1946, 1948, & 1950. 1940-1950. Call 733-2281 or 733-2282.

149 - Autos-AMC

1961 Eagle Sport SX4 4x4, 4 spd, new tires, battery, metal tires. \$1500. 623-6263

152 Autos-Buick

1979 Buick LES, runs good, \$2000. Call 733-2067 days, 733-5880 evenings.

1981 Electra Limited wagon, loaded, make offer. Call 733-4582.

1986 Buick Park Avenue, excellent condition, full warranty for 12,000 miles. 934-5874.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1977 Eldorado, low mileage, looks & runs great, \$2500. Call 788-6442 evenings.

158 Autos-Chrysler

1983 Chrysler LeBaron 4 door, \$1000 or best offer. 733-8252 or 736-1751.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1989 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 305 engine, runs good, \$2200 or best offer. Call 543-5773, ask for Todd.

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo, \$2000. Call 733-5814.

1978 Camaro, runs good, driven daily, but paint. \$2000/offer. 733-6300.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Talk sense to a fool, and he calls you foolish."  
— Euripides.

"I thought it was time for us to cash your ace," was East's lame excuse.

"Why don't trust me?" asked West. "You shouldn't have felt the need to do something for me that I could have done myself."

West led his diamond king. East signaled with his nine, and West continued with the queen and another diamond to East's ace. East then led k'pade to South's ace, and South escaped with two successful finesses.

Why should East have known to try for a trump upturn instead of trying for a spade trick? If West is a good partner, he should cash the spade ace, when he has it, before he leads the third diamond to East's ace. When West fails to do so, East must assume that he doesn't have it. This means the best chance for the defense is to hope to promote a trump trick by leading the fourth diamond.

In today's case, leading the fourth diamond puts South in an impossible position. If he ruffs with the jack, East eventually gets a trump trick. If South doesn't ruff or ruffs low, West's trump eight will score the setting trick.

NORTH 4-4-4  
♦ Q J 7  
♥ 7 5  
♦ J 7 2  
♠ A K Q 10 8

EAST 5-4-3-2  
♥ K 10 9  
♦ A 9 5 4  
♠ 7 3

SOUTH 4-4-3-2  
♦ A Q J 6 4 3 2  
♥ 8 6 3  
♠ J 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♣ Pass 1♥ 1♣  
2♣ Pass 1♦ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES  
South holds:  
♦ 5 4 3 2  
♥ K 10 9  
♦ A 9 5 4  
♠ 7 3

North South  
1NT?

ANSWER: Pass. No reason to look for a 4-4 spade fit. A part-score is the most probable limit, and any bid is an invitation to trouble.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12243, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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| 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD         | \$1995  |
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| 1978 MERCURY COUGAR          | \$2995  |
| 1984 CHEVY VAN               | \$2995  |
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| 1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY         | \$3995  |
| 1981 FORD F150 4X2           | \$3995  |
| 1985 DODGE RAM 50 4X2        | \$3995  |
| 1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4       | \$3995  |
| 1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT        | \$3995  |
| 1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD        | \$4495  |
| 1982 FORD F150 4X4           | \$4495  |
| 1982 FORD F250 4X4           | \$4495  |
| 1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM          | \$4495  |
| 1988 FORD F150 4X2           | \$4895  |
| 1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD        | \$4995  |
| 1980 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4      | \$4995  |
| 1984 MERCURY MARQUIS         | \$4995  |
| 1984 FORD F150 4X4           | \$4995  |
| 1988 FORD FESTIVA            | \$4995  |
| 1987 DODGE RAM 50 4X2        | \$4995  |
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| 1978 FORD F250 SUPER CAB 4X2 | \$4995  |
| 1986 FORD TEMPO              | \$4995  |
| 1984 FORD RANGER 4X2         | \$5395  |
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| 1988 FORD F250 4X2           | \$9995  |
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| 1987 PONTIAC TRANSAM         | \$9995  |
| 1986 FORD F250 4X4           | \$9995  |
| 1986 FORD RANGER 4X4         | \$9995  |
| 1987 FORD F250 4X4           | \$10995 |
| 1988 FORD F250 4X4           | \$10995 |
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**162 Autos-Ford**

1984 Falcon, runs good, needs some work, \$3000/offer. Call 733-8622.

1969 Ford Galaxie 351, C-6 transmission, runs great, \$400. Call 733-8622.

1973 Ford F-100, AT, 390 V-8, runs good, \$850/offer. Call 733-8115 after 5 pm, or anytime weekdays.

1977 Granada, PS, PB, AC, cassette, cruise, \$650. Call 734-0533.

1979 Ford Granada, clean, recent engine overhaul, PS, stereo, 1990 AC, cruise, good tires, Call 423-5655.

1981 Ford Granada, 4 door, AC, stereo, \$600/offer. Call 733-8408.

1983 Mustang 5.0 GT, looks & runs great! Maroon & black, \$4,500/offer. Call 324-2862 or 324-4901.

1987 Ford Bronco, excellent. Estimated 329,542. 1988 Ford Mustang convertible, loaded, excellent condition. Call 733-8712 or 737-2070 ask for Nicki.

**166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**

1971 Mercury Montego, good condition, 83,000 original miles, \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-5669.

1975 Cougar, 2 door, AC, stereo, 1990 AC, cruise, \$336-2112 or 636-6481.

1978 Mark V, fully equipped excellent condition, \$4995. Call 733-0940.

1981 Capri, AT, AC, new paint, sunroof, low miles, \$1,495. 733-8076.

1983 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, excellent condition, 67,600 miles. Call 733-8622.

1988 Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded, 23,000 miles, reliable leaving state, must sell. 734-3616 area & wld. Mossell-Lincoln.

1976 Continental Mach 6, 13,000 original miles, perfect interior, needs paint, \$11,500/offer. Mossell's Buick-Sakon, 426 3rd St. N. Call 733-8752.

**168 Autos-Oldsmobile**

1987 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, make offer. 324-4552.

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**172 Autos-Pontiac**

74 Sundard, Body & Interior clean. Needs valve job. \$175. 423-4680 after 6 pm. Pending the purchase of a well check out classified. Call 733-0620.

**172 Autos-Pontiac**

1967 Pontiac Firebird, 327 eng. AT, good cond, \$3500 offer. 733-3894 before 3 pm. 1981 Pontiac Bonneville, good condition. Loaded. \$1,300/offer. 324-4218.

**174 Autos-Other**

1981 35 passenger International school bus, with superior body, private and church schools take note. Bliss School, 352-4445.

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| <p><b>1974 LINCOLN MARK IV</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ O-3306</li> <li>✓ Air Conditioning</li> <li>✓ All The Power Options</li> </ul> <p><b>\$900</b></p>         | <p><b>1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Z-3306</li> <li>✓ Automatic</li> <li>✓ Power Steering &amp; Brakes</li> </ul> <p><b>\$1195</b></p>        |
| <p><b>1977 JEEP WAGONEER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Z-3346</li> <li>✓ Automatic</li> <li>✓ 4 Wheel Drive</li> </ul> <p><b>\$1500</b></p>                         | <p><b>1981 FORD FAIRMONT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Z-3324</li> <li>✓ Automatic</li> <li>✓ Power Steering &amp; Brakes</li> </ul> <p><b>\$1500</b></p>             |
| <p><b>1977 MONARCH</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ 7-3175</li> <li>✓ Automatic</li> <li>✓ Power Steering &amp; Brakes</li> </ul> <p><b>\$1300</b></p>                 | <p><b>1981 MERCURY MARQUIS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ O-3279</li> <li>✓ Automatic</li> <li>✓ Power Steering &amp; Brakes</li> </ul> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>           |
| <p><b>1984 DODGE 600</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ M-3200</li> <li>✓ Radial Tires</li> <li>✓ Power Steering &amp; Brakes</li> </ul> <p><b>\$2250</b></p>            | <p><b>1984 FORD LTD</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ A-3258</li> <li>✓ Automatic</li> <li>✓ Power Steering &amp; Brakes</li> </ul> <p><b>\$2995</b></p>                  |
| <p><b>1984 CROWN VICTORIA</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ M-3112</li> <li>✓ Automatic</li> <li>✓ Power Steering &amp; Brakes</li> </ul> <p><b>\$439</b></p>           | <p><b>1988 MERCURY TOPAZ</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ S-3105</li> <li>✓ Front Wheel Drive</li> <li>✓ Deluxe Interior</li> </ul> <p><b>\$4988</b></p>                 |
| <p><b>1988 MERCURY TOPAZ</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ H-3318</li> <li>✓ Front Wheel Drive</li> <li>✓ Tinted Glass</li> </ul> <p><b>\$5988</b></p>                  | <p><b>1989 MERCURY TOPAZ</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ T-1538</li> <li>✓ 5 Speed</li> <li>✓ Tape System</li> </ul> <p><b>\$5988</b></p>                               |
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| <p><b>1984 FORD BRONCO II</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ H-3287</li> <li>✓ Low Miles</li> <li>✓ Front Wheel Drive</li> </ul> <p><b>\$6995</b></p>                    | <p><b>1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ O-3293</li> <li>✓ Beautiful Red</li> <li>✓ All The Power Options</li> </ul> <p><b>\$6500</b></p>            |
| <p><b>1989 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Z-3314</li> <li>✓ Cute &amp; Sporty</li> <li>✓ Automatic Transmission</li> </ul> <p><b>\$9195</b></p>    | <p><b>1987 GRAND MARQUIS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ M-3281</li> <li>✓ Air Conditioning</li> <li>✓ Automatic Transmission</li> </ul> <p><b>\$8995</b></p>           |
| <p><b>1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ L-1939</li> <li>✓ Air Conditioning</li> <li>✓ Power Seats &amp; Windows</li> </ul> <p><b>\$8988</b></p>   | <p><b>1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ L-2287</li> <li>✓ Air Conditioning</li> <li>✓ Beautiful Blue &amp; White</li> </ul> <p><b>\$13,995</b></p>  |
| <p><b>1991 TRACER WAGON</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ O-3084</li> <li>✓ Front Wheel drive</li> <li>✓ Tinted Glass</li> </ul> <p><b>\$9388</b></p>                   | <p><b>1988 LINCOLN MARK</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ L-3095</li> <li>✓ Air Conditioning</li> <li>✓ All The Power Options</li> </ul> <p><b>\$13,888</b></p>           |
| <p><b>1989 LINCOLN MARK VII</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ L-3219</li> <li>✓ Air Conditioning</li> <li>✓ Power Seats &amp; Windows</li> </ul> <p><b>\$15,995</b></p> | <p><b>1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ L-3267</li> <li>✓ Light Blue</li> <li>✓ Also Loaded</li> </ul> <p><b>\$15,995</b></p>                       |

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|  <p><b>'87 Honda Accord LXI 4-Door Sedan</b><br/>Blue, AC, Cruise, Power Sun Roof, 0-195A<br/>Only <b>\$6995</b></p>      |  <p><b>'89 Plymouth Voyager Van</b><br/>V-6, Auto, AC, Cruise, Low Miles, 1-087A<br/>Only <b>\$9495</b></p>    |

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# Sports

## Morning line

Wednesday's scores

### Basketball

NBA

Cleveland 95, New York 84  
Philadelphia 107, Indiana 105  
Houston 102, Dallas 86  
Utah 90, LA Clippers 97  
Seattle 106, Sacramento 91  
Miami at Golden State, late

### Hockey

NHL playoffs  
New Jersey 5, Boston 2  
Montreal 7, Buffalo 6  
New York Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 1  
N.Y. Rangers 2, Washington 1

### Sportslate

Today

Baseball  
Prep  
Highland at Durley  
Prep  
Carey Invitational 2 p.m.  
Tennis  
Prep  
Jerome at Twin Falls 3:30 p.m.  
Golf  
Prep  
Twin Falls at Minko 4 p.m.

### Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: The Tradition at Desert  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Exhibition Baseball, Baltimore vs. New York Yankees

### Briefly

## Traveling All-Star team holds tryouts Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Traveling All-Star Association will conduct tryouts Saturday and Sunday to select its teams for the 1991 season. Players should show up at the assigned time for their age group at Harmon Park Field No. 3 Saturday. The field of players will be trimmed Saturday and those making the cut will be invited back for Sunday tryouts. Players in the 9-10 age group try out from 9-11 a.m. Saturday. Eleven-year-olds go from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Twelve-year-olds work out from 1-3 p.m.

## Holmes beginning his run back to heavyweight title

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Larry Holmes, who for years fought in the shadow of Muhammad Ali, now follows in the lumbering footsteps of George Foreman. Holmes, like Foreman, is determined to fight his way back into the lucrative heavyweight title picture after years of inactivity. And like Foreman, he's trying to have fun.

## UNLV's Johnson adds MVP award to his collection

LOS ANGELES — Larry Johnson of UNLV won another college player of the year honor Wednesday, this time the John Wooden Award given by the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Johnson, a 6-foot-7, 250-pound senior forward, was the winner in voting by 1,000 sports writers and broadcasters from throughout the country. Compiled from local and wire reports

### Sportsquote

66  
I would rather be breaking someone else's records. When you break a record set by (Phil) Esposito or (Bobby) Orr or (Gordie) Howe, there just seems to be more behind it. It just seems that there's more tradition to it when you break somebody else's.

99  
— Wayne Gretzky, after breaking his NHL single-season scoring record five years ago

Inside  
Scores and stats D2  
Outdoors D3-4  
Consumer Finance D5-6

# Bo Jackson signs on with White Sox

The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Boston has its Bo Sox, but Chicago now has the Bo Sox.

Bo Jackson, promising to return from a hip injury that threatens his two-sport career, signed a free-agent contract Wednesday with the Chicago White Sox.

"Right now, I feel like a caged animal," Jackson said at a news conference, a Sox cap atop his head and a Sox jersey slung across his shoulder.

"I can't wait for them to open the chutes and let me go and do what I've been doing my whole life, and that's running."

The one-year contract with options for 1992 and 1993 pays Jackson even if he doesn't play this season, which appears likely.

"Realistically, we don't expect him until 1992," general manager Ron Schuler said. Terms of the deal were not immediately available.

The 28-year-old Jackson, the only athlete of his generation who has successfully paired All-Star careers in baseball and the NFL, injured his left hip while being tackled from being in a Raiders-Cincinnati Bengals playoff game on Jan. 13.

He has been on crutches since and, after being waived by the Kansas City Royals last month, was said to be suffering from avascular necrosis, the partial loss to blood supply to the ball in the ball-and-socket joint.

Doctors have speculated Jackson will never play football or baseball again, but Jackson's physician, sports specialist Dr. James Andrews of Birmingham, Ala., was critical of those "doom and gloom" reports.

"We have had some very favorable information relative to the prognosis of Bo's hip," Andrews said. "We think Bo has an excellent potential to heal ... (and) the White Sox have been willing to accept the risk."

Schuler convinced owner Jerry Reinsdorf a week ago to spend considerable dough on the injury, he said. "Any time you can get an athlete of Bo's caliber,



Bo Jackson, left, and his agent Richard Woods agreed to sign Jackson for a one-year contract with an option to renew.

you've got to take that gamble. If he can bounce back, we've made a great gamble."

"We won't risk his condition just to meet some timetable," said Dr. James Boscardin, the White Sox's orthopedic surgeon. "He'll be on the field when his hip is ready."

"My prognosis has come a long way since the injury," Jackson said. "I'm able to walk with no pain. They won't let me go out and run — yet. But things are coming along great."

Chicago will pay Jackson even if he can't play immediately.

The contract doesn't bar Jackson, who has a year left on his \$7.4 million Raiders' contract, from playing football again.

"We can't prevent that (Bo playing football), but we can protect ourselves, and we

have," Schuler said.

Raiders executive assistant Al LoCasale said Wednesday the team expects Jackson at the "middle of the season, just as we have the past four seasons."

"The Raiders are confident he has the best medical advice and care possible. We expect he will play football again this fall, and be a major contributor to the Raiders in the second half of the season and help us return to the playoffs."

## Walls fall at Comiskey Park

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The walls of old Comiskey Park came tumbling down today.

A wrecking ball started swinging against the stadium — the major leagues' oldest park — at 10 a.m. CST, marking the end of more than 80 years of baseball history.

Scores of Chicagoans — clad in business suits, work clothes and even a clown costume — stood nearby and watched the wrecking ball as it hit the stadium's southeast side, where the right-field stands met the first-base side.

"It's a sad fate, but I hate to see this," said one onlooker.

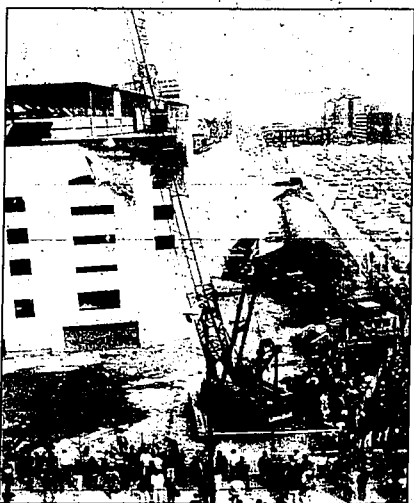
The demolition work got under way just hours before reporters were allowed to tour the new Comiskey Park across the street.

The White Sox will play their first game in the new Comiskey Park on April 18 against the Detroit Tigers.

Old Comiskey was opened July 1, 1910. An upper deck was added in 1927.

Speedway Wrecking Co. the Chicago contractor hired to demolish the stadium, has been working inside the aging facility for about a month.

"There's definitely mixed emotions," said Larry Kolke of Speedway. "But ... by the time we're through with this demolition, maybe we'll be playing a World Series across the street."



A crowd gathered to watch Comiskey Park's final grand slam. The park had been home of the White Sox since 1910.

## Braves tap Sanders as leadoff hitter

The Associated Press

The other two-sport player also was in the news Wednesday. The Atlanta Braves said Deion Sanders would be their starting left fielder and leadoff hitter.

"It's one of the biggest accomplishments of my life, probably the biggest," Sanders said. "It's like the motto 'I've got taped inside my football helmet: You gotta believe.'"

Sanders, a cornerback who was the Atlanta Falcons' No. 1 draft pick two years ago, will become the first pro athlete to play football and baseball in the same city, on the same field.

"He's a guy, obviously, who plays up to a challenge," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. "And the challenge was there."

Sanders, whose fondness for gold jewelry and expensive sports cars prompted some to question his attitude during his first season with the Falcons, has been relatively subdued with the Braves.

"I've got a long way to go," said Sanders, who went to Atlanta Wednesday for a consolation shot in his left shoulder.

"I'm not going to say I feel comfortable, but I was hoping to get a good shot and that hope was not denied."

Sanders' father was ordered held on \$5,000 bond Wednesday after Lee County, Fla., sheriff's detectives found crack cocaine on his tongue. Detectives also discovered a rock of crack and a pipe for smoking the drug inside a black 1990 Corvette registered to Deion Sanders and parked at the North Fort Myers motel where Mims Sanders was staying. Lee County sheriff's spokeswoman Geraldine Poole said.

Mims Sanders, 48, was arrested Tuesday night after detectives spotted him riding with another man who was driving erratically.

In other news, Bruce Ruffin, who had been competing for one of the final spots of Philadelphia's pitching staff, was optioned to Class AAA Scranton-Wilkes-Barre along with Bob Scanlan.

Ruffin was 0-1 with an 11.74 ERA in 7 2/3 innings, allowing 14 hits and 13 runs, walking six and striking out three.

## Blue-collar players stand out on Magic Valley teams

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The workers and the pluggers — who also just happen to be the top scorers and rebounders — have been named to the Times-News All-Magic Valley basketball teams.

In a vote of the five individuals who covered the Magic Valley high school basketball past winter, the trend went toward the blue-collar workers over the flash in a few cases.

Epitomizing the work ethic of the team is Jerome senior Matt Williams, a 6-4 tireless worker who rebounds better than 6-4 and defends better than 6-4. But the flash also comes home in the form of long-ranger Kade Wilson, Buhl's

two-year top gun, and you can't overlook Decio's This Kidd, BYU bound, who had the flash and the work ethic.

According to the Times-News sports staff balloting, the first team includes Wilson, 6-4, who is trying to decide on offers from College of Southern Idaho or College of Idaho; Williams; Gooding's 6-8 Shane Thiemann; Burley's quick guard, 5-10 Eric Page, and inside-outside threat Blake Mitchell of Valley.

The boys' second team is composed of high scoring Ryan Pharis of Hagerman, who had a 29-point per game average; Brian Farmer, the 6-5 Wood River junior who might be as good a 3-point shooter as anybody around; tireless Riley Boyd, 5-10 of

Twin Falls; Wood River guard Phil Morey, 5-11, and another three-point standout but also a wise marshall, junior Joe Messick of Shoshone.

Honorable mentions went to junior Brett Walter of Jerome; senior Chuck Springer of Valley; junior Kevin Morrison of Burley; senior Rob Traudt of Glens Ferry; senior Mike Manning of Minico, and senior Craig Sorenson of Dietrich.

Times-News voters weren't able to decide among the top six girls — so that first unit contains six players.

Kidd is the unanimous choice along with Jerome's 5-9 senior Liz Gilbert, who already has declared for volleyball and basketball at CSI. Also on the team are 5-10

senior Cindy Scheel of Twin Falls; 5-10 junior Cara Cranney of Onkley; 5-11 senior Mindy Smith of Glens Ferry and ball handler-scorer Stephanie Jensen of Burley. That sixsome probably would carry a 102-point per game average.

On the second team are senior Kathy Simpson of Carey; senior Malinda Ward of Richfield; senior Jana Culley of Minico; junior Kerry Andrus of Hagerman, and junior Gerry Meyer of Glens Ferry.

Honorable mentions were won by Shoshone junior Tanny O'Malley, Filer senior Brandi Blakely, Wendell senior Megan Ruffing and Hagerman junior Tanya Eichelberger.

## BSU cries foul at survey of college graduate rates

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier is calling narrow and misleading a recent survey of graduation rates for student-athletes which gave his school poor grades.

The survey, published in The Chronicle of Higher Education's March 27th issue, listed the graduation rate of a male group of ex-Broncos at 10 percent, or 3 of 30. It ranked among the nation's lowest.

"We don't have any problem facing up to the facts, but we'd like to have a fair evaluation of the facts. What was released in The Chronicle wasn't an accurate assessment of the total picture."

Boise State's graduation rate for all freshmen athletes recruited in 1984 and earning a degree by 1989 was 21.7 percent, or 10 of 46, the worst among eight Big Sky Conference schools reporting. BSU's entire 1984 freshman class graduated at a rate of 21.2 percent, or 197 of 928.

Bleymaier Tuesday emphasized his criticism is not a reaction to Boise State's low ranking, but rather to the survey's criteria. The Chronicle's Doug Lederman admitted his survey "isn't perfect." But he said the guidelines were the same for all schools and stands as the best information available to four-year institutions.

Bleymaier cited what he views as "unrealistic criteria." He said it only considered the number of recruited freshmen who entered in 1984 and graduated by 1989.

"That's a very narrow view," he said. "It's no wonder several of the Utah schools chose not to participate. Because of their (Mormon) missions, they rarely graduate athletes in five years. It's likely the survey would've made them look bad."

The schools that did not participate were Utah and Utah State.

Bleymaier also said the survey not only included scholarship athletes but also walk-ons, who are considered "recruited athletes" if they receive so much as one phone call from a coach who asks them to walk on, he said.

"In football, for example, we've always had a high number of walk-ons," he said. "Suppose we get 50 walk-ons. How many do you think will leave once two-a-days start? If 45 leave, they count against our graduation rate."

# USOC to support bowling in Olympics

TWIN FALLS — Local bowlers may soon have an opportunity to compete for Olympic gold as the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) resolved to support the inclusion of bowling for both men and women as a full medal sport in the 1996 Olympics, to be held in Atlanta.

"This is very exciting news for the entire bowling community," said USIBF Executive Director Jerry Koepig. "Although this does not guarantee bowling's inclusion in the 1996 Olympic Games, we are more hopeful than ever of achieving that goal."

The support of the USOC at the International Olympic Committee Executive Meeting, which meets April-14-16 in Barcelona, will be expected to be a significant boost to the



Brad Warr Bowling

bowling movement. The fact that the American Bowling Congress will debut bowling as a full medal sport this August in Cuba signifies the recognition bowling is receiving universally. Bowling was an exhibition sport at the 1988 Summer Olympics in South Korea.

Bowling is only one of five sports and two events that will be recommended by the USOC Executive Committee. Other sports are racquetball, women's softball, taekwondo, and triathlon. Additional

events are white water slalom canoe/kayak, and women's modern pentathlon.

**YABA BOWL-A-THON**  
The Jerome, Youth Bowlers (YABA) completed their bowla-thon. A total of 38 junior bowlers raised \$400 which will be used to enter more than 100 kids into a state tournament and to enter the bowla-thon participants in the state tournament.

Kristi Weigt raised the most money, getting \$40 in pledges from 137 sponsors. April McFadden found 61 sponsors for \$462. Amber Beguhi was third with 72 sponsors, who promised \$240. Matt Tilley totaled 67 sponsors and \$143. Fifth was Joseph Countryman with 42 sponsors and \$168.

**BOWLING ROUNDUP**

# Wolverines, Butte split decisions in track meet

The Times-News  
**HAILEY** — Wood River High School traded wins with Butte County in a dual track meet Wednesday.

The Wolverines captured 13 of 17 fights to win the boys competition 92-58. In the girls meet, Butte County recorded a 65-33 win.

With spring break set for next week, Wood River's next meet will be the Jerome Invitational April 19.

# Bruins' bats bounce in Boise double-header

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Four Boise pitchers held Twin Falls to five hits in 14 innings in a baseball double-header sweep Wednesday.

Boise defeated the Bruins 8-0 and 5-1. "We didn't hit very well," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram. In the sophomore games, Twin

Falls won 12-11 and 7-5.

The Bruins host Capital Saturday with the variety game starting at 11 a.m. at Harmon Park.

# Tom Selleck pinch-hits for Tigers in Florida

Knight-Ridder News Service

**LAKELAND, Fla.** — At 46, actor Tom Selleck got the very first roles for which he ever yeamed. He got to bat for his favorite team, the Detroit Tigers.

Manager Sparky Anderson used him as a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the eighth inning of the Tigers' 6-4 exhibition loss to Cincinnati. "I got the batting lead-off, stuck out swinging on a 2-2 breaking pitch from right-hander Tim Laysan. The 7.210 at Marchant Stadium was in a tizzy throughout the six-pitch at-bat, especially after Selleck hit two foul balls behind first base.

He received a standing ovation as he returned to the dugout after fanning. Selleck kept his head down. "It was a lot of fun, but I wish we'd won that game," Selleck said. "I was trying to think about batting practice and the way I had been doing things in that. But I just couldn't find it. At least it wasn't three pitches up, three down."

Selleck has made two trips to the Tigers' camp this spring to participate in the workouts. He is filling in standing order from Tigers management and also reading himself for an upcoming movie, "Tokyo Diamond," in which he stars as an aging major leaguer.

# Champions lose home-ice edge in openers

The Associated Press

Two regular-season division champions, the Boston Bruins and Pittsburgh Penguins, saw their home-ice advantage melt away as they met to get disapparent in 60 minutes on Wednesday night.

The Bruins, who won the Adams Division, were shocked 5-2 by Hartford in their playoff opener as John Cullen had a goal and two assists. The Patrick Division champion Penguins, who won their title of any sort in their 24-year history, managed only one goal against New Jersey and lost 3-1 at the Civic Arena.

In the other Adams Division semifinal series opener, Montreal rallied from an early 2-0 deficit to outscore Buffalo 7-5. The New York Rangers beat Washington 2-1 in the other Patrick Division semifinal opener. All four series resume Friday night.

**Whalers 5, Bruins 2**

The Whalers, who finished the season on an 0-5-2 slide, appeared headed for an early wipeout at Boston. Game leaders Jeff Lazzaro scored 23 seconds into the game and Mark Hunter's major penalty for elbowing 21 seconds later gave the Bruins a five-minute power play.

But the Whalers allowed only one shot, while getting off the penalty, tied the game at 1-1 on Pat Verbeek's power-play goal and went ahead to stay in the second period on goals by Kevin Dineen and Rob Brown. "We didn't get down after they scored so early," Verbeek said. "We

kept working."

Petri Skirings' power-play goal late in the second period made it 3-2 but John Cullen and Paul Cyr scored 28 seconds apart at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, April 7, in the Bowldrome meeting room, 220 Eastland Drive. All members are urged to attend. The group will hold elections of officers. Trophies and awards will be presented to the winners of the City Tournament which was held in February.

**Devils 3, Penguins 1**

New Jersey was 0-for-4 at Pittsburgh during the regular season, but it didn't matter Wednesday night. Petri Skirings scored twice for the Devils. His second goal, wrapped up at 4:12 of the third period, broke a 1-1 tie. Laurie Boschman finished off a 2-on-1 break 50 seconds later by beating Peter Stastny over the left shoulder for a 3-1 lead.

Mario Lemieux gave the Penguins the lead with a power-play goal midway through the second period, but Stastny, who had just one point in 12 regular-season games, tied the score at 15:42 by knocking in a rebound.

The Devils put on an exhibition of defensive hockey that made their coach proud. "It was that old-time hockey," Petri Skirings said. "Old-time hockey in my book is hard hitting, checking and the forechecking game I love dearly. I'm not interested in this breakaway-type hockey. You won't win anything with that."

**Canadians 7, Sabres 5**

Montreal spotted Buffalo an early 2-0 lead, then back with four first-

land's next possession for a 71-67 lead going into the final 12 minutes.

**Jazz 99, Clippers 97**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 39 points, including the last five of the game, as Utah rallied to snap Los Angeles' five-game winning streak.

The Clippers led 97-94 on a jumper by Charles Smith with 2:24 left, but Los Angeles didn't score again. Malone tied it with 2:07 to go with a three-point play after he was fouled by Smith.

Malone broke the tie with a jump hook with 1:36 left, the final points of the game. The Clippers had one last chance to tie, inbounding the ball with six seconds left to Ron Harper, whose baseline jumper was blocked by Mark Eaton.

**SuperSonics 106, Kings 91**

SEATTLE (AP) — Shawn Kemp and Eddie Johnson scored 20 points apiece, and the Seattle SuperSonics pulled a 16-1 home half spurt to hand the Sacramento Kings their 33rd consecutive road defeat, 106-91 on Wednesday night.

Antoine Carr scored 29 points, keeping the Kings in contention through three quarters, but it wasn't enough as they pulled within one more road loss of the NBA record. Sacramento already holds the single-season record for road defeats without a win.

# Olajuwon grabs 20-plus rebounds, Rockets rip Mavericks, 102-86

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon had 22 points and 22 rebounds, and the Houston Rockets survived Dallas' third-quarter charge to beat the Mavericks 102-86 Wednesday night.

Olajuwon got 20-plus rebounds for the sixth time this season, and his teammates led Houston in scoring with 27 points as the Rockets won for the 15th time in 16 games and pulled within a half-game of first-place San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

The Mavericks, led by Rolando Blackman with 20 points, lost for the 12th time in 15 games and extended their road losing streak to seven.

Olajuwon took charge with 17 points and 12 rebounds in the first half, keying the Rockets, who never trailed, to a 52-35 advantage at halftime.

The Rockets increased the margin to 62-41 with 8:47 to go in the third period; but

**NBA roundup**

The Mavericks outscored Houston 20-6 to close to 68-61 with 2:21 left in the quarter.

**76ers 107, Pacers 104**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ron Anderson came off the bench to score 23 of his 27 points in the first half as Philadelphia, playing without Charles Barkley and Rick Mahorn, beat the Pacers 107-104.

The 76ers handed the Pacers their 11th loss in 37 home games despite the absence of Barkley, who for at least two weeks with a sprained ankle, and Mahorn, who has a bruised right hand.

Indiana will rebound by 14 points early in the third quarter, but took an 89-87 lead on four straight points by Reggie Miller.

Philadelphia then scored the next five points to take a 95-89 lead, but on a free throw by Henry Hawkins with 5:29 remaining.

Armon Gilliam had 22 points and 12 rebounds for the 76ers. Delf Schrepff scored 21 points and Miller 19 for Indiana.

**Cavaliers 95, Knicks 84**

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Larry Nance scored 10 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, leading Cleveland over New York. The Cavaliers, who trailed by 16 points in the second quarter, took the lead at 65-63 on a jumper by Nance with 2:11 left in the third quarter. The play ended on a foul by Cleveland's 3-pointer by Henry James before a 65-65 tie with 50 seconds left in the quarter.

James hit another 3-pointer on Cleve-

land's next possession for a 71-67 lead going into the final 12 minutes.

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Karl Malone scored 39 points, including the last five of the game, as Utah rallied to snap Los Angeles' five-game winning streak.

The Clippers led 97-94 on a jumper by Charles Smith with 2:24 left, but Los Angeles didn't score again. Malone tied it with 2:07 to go with a three-point play after he was fouled by Smith.

Malone broke the tie with a jump hook with 1:36 left, the final points of the game. The Clippers had one last chance to tie, inbounding the ball with six seconds left to Ron Harper, whose baseline jumper was blocked by Mark Eaton.



Hartford Whalers Pat Verbeek, left, fakes Boston Bruins goalie Andy Meeg, scoring his team's first goal.

period goals to win at The Forum. Benoit Hogue and Grant Ledyard scored in the first 12:25 as Buffalo stunned the crowd of 16,343. But Russ Courtnall's second goal of the game capped a four-goal surge as the Canadians and the Sabres were unable to get any closer.

Sylvain LeFebvre, Mathieu Schneider, Stephane Richer, Brent Gilchrist and Denis Savard also scored for Montreal. Pierre Turgeon, Rick Vaive and Kevin Haller had the

# Scores and stats

**Basketball**  
**NBA Standings**  
All-Time Best Eastern Conference Atlantic Division  
W L Pct. GB  
Boston 35 23 0.604  
Orlando 32 26 0.552  
Miami 32 26 0.552  
Charlotte 31 27 0.533  
Washington 30 28 0.519  
New York 27 31 0.464  
New Jersey 23 35 0.398

**Box Score**  
**LA CLIPPERS 97**  
13-17, Fagan 0-D-0, O'Quinn 0-12  
15-15, 14 pts, 6-8 3pts, 12 reb  
8-6-20, Martin 0-0-0-0, Carter 4-0-0-0  
0-8, 2pts, 14-18 3pt.  
UTAH (9)  
6-18, 16-28 3pt, Edwards 11-19  
13-17, Fagan 0-D-0, O'Quinn 0-12  
15-15, 14 pts, 6-8 3pts, 12 reb  
1-0-2-0, Martin 0-0-0-0, Carter 4-0-0-0  
0-8, 2pts, 14-18 3pt.  
LA CLIPPERS 29 39 57-177  
Utah 23 22 27-82

**Western Conference**  
W L Pct. GB  
San Antonio 42 18 0.700  
Houston 41 19 0.683  
Phoenix 39 21 0.649  
Dallas 37 23 0.615  
Denver 36 24 0.600  
Portland 34 26 0.565  
Sacramento 33 27 0.549  
Seattle 32 28 0.533  
Golden State 31 29 0.517  
Los Angeles 29 31 0.483  
LA Clippers 29 39 0.570  
Utah 23 22 0.511

**Baseball**  
**Exhibition**  
**Baseball**  
Tuesdays Games  
Detroit 63, Chicago 78  
Boston 10, New York 7  
Atlanta 121, Philadelphia 104  
Washington 102, Cleveland 83  
Portland 104, Minnesota 93  
LA Angels 122, San Diego 115  
Chicago 100, Oakland 102  
LA Angels 122, San Diego 115  
Philadelphia 131, Utah 117  
New York 107, Houston 90  
Cleveland 99, Atlanta 93  
San Diego 99, Pittsburgh 88  
Philadelphia 87, Indiana 104  
Houston 86, Detroit 84  
LA Clippers 97, Seattle 106  
San Diego 99, Sacramento 91  
San Diego 99, Philadelphia 91  
New York 107, Houston 90  
San Diego 99, Philadelphia 91

**Transactions**  
American League  
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Tony White, pitcher, to one-year contract, plus cash. Sent Jose Mabebe, pitcher, to Pawtucket of the International League.  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed to one-year contract, plus cash. Added Tony White, pitcher, to roster. Sent Jose Mabebe, pitcher, to Pawtucket of the International League.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Tony White, pitcher, to one-year contract, plus cash. Sent Jose Mabebe, pitcher, to Pawtucket of the International League.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Tony White, pitcher, to one-year contract, plus cash. Sent Jose Mabebe, pitcher, to Pawtucket of the International League.  
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Tony White, pitcher, to one-year contract, plus cash. Sent Jose Mabebe, pitcher, to Pawtucket of the International League.

**Baseball**  
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS  
DIVISION SEMIFINALS  
Boston 4, Detroit 2  
New York 3, Philadelphia 2  
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2  
Washington 3, Chicago 2

**Baseball**  
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS  
DIVISION SEMIFINALS  
Boston 4, Detroit 2  
New York 3, Philadelphia 2  
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2  
Washington 3, Chicago 2

**Baseball**  
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS  
DIVISION SEMIFINALS  
Boston 4, Detroit 2  
New York 3, Philadelphia 2  
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2  
Washington 3, Chicago 2

**Baseball**  
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS  
DIVISION SEMIFINALS  
Boston 4, Detroit 2  
New York 3, Philadelphia 2  
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2  
Washington 3, Chicago 2

# Metro Conference adds 3 schools

ATLANTA (AP) — The Metro Conference, forced to expand because of the departure of four of its members for other leagues, announced Wednesday the addition of North Carolina-Charlotte, South Florida and Virginia Commonwealth.

All three left the Sun Belt Conference, reducing it to four members and enhancing the possibility of a merger with the seven-member American South Conference. The NCAA stipulates that a conference must have a minimum of six members.

"The new members give us the opportunity to expand into new cities and expand to exciting Metro's position as one of the premier athletic conferences in the nation," Metro commissioner Ralph McEllen said.

"They are very compatible, academically, geographically and geographically, with our four current members' schools."

They become members officially on June 1.

They join existing members Louisville, Southern Mississippi, Tulane and Virginia Tech in a conference that does not compete in

football; Louisville has given the Metro two national basketball championships.

The four Metro members who will leave Florida State to the Atlantic Coast Conference, South Carolina to the Southeastern Conference and Cincinnati and Memphis State to the Great Midwest Conference.

"We are gaining three excellent academic universities, with quality athletic programs," said coach M.K. Turk, who steered Southern Mississippi to the Metro's regular season basketball crown this year.

Coach Denny Crum of Louisville said he believed the new Metro "will be a wonderful league. It's keeping with what we've tried to do with the Metro, in going into good schools and getting good basketball programs."

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# Outdoors

## Any fish can teach a fisherman

Fishing lessons don't always come from fishing. Like a prospector in the early West, you have to look everywhere and go everywhere to look. A fisherman is a prospector and a portion of his being is always tuned to his prey.

Therefore, a potentially good fisherman will look at the fish in an aquarium differently than others. While some enjoy the color and serenity, the fisherman may note the relative positions of the fish, whether they lurk in shadows, lie in

### Warren Schoth Fishing

wait, actively seek and search, travel in groups or are isolated. The fisherman may consciously or subconsciously extrapolate from these tropical artificially sustained prey an idea applicable to his own own fishing.

For example, one might deduce that platter-shaped fish tend to school and travel in congregations — like crappie and bluegill.

One can study the small suckers cleaning the algae off the glass and understand why he can catch yellow billed suckers by fishing worms on the bottom of the Snake River even though the nearby lure fisherman gets a trout.

One of the truly beautiful schools of fisherman is at Yellowstone Park at Fishing Bridge where the Yellowstone River leaves Yellowstone Lake. Even nonfishermen get excited looking down at hundreds of cutthroat trout. The watchers appreciate the color, motion and the sight of such an abundance of wild fish in close proximity. Their wonder is equal to seeing moose, bison and elk in the downstream Hayden Valley.

The fisherman is a different matter. He sees everything that the tourist sees but is mesmerized by a laboratory that allows him to study fish for hours.

The fisherman sees these hundreds of fish and where they prefer to lie. He notes that each segment of water is a little different, perhaps a little deeper, a little faster. The bottom varies from stone to undulating moss. There are areas in shade and areas open to sun. The preferred habitat becomes obvious. There are trout everywhere, but certain spots have unbelievable concentrations.

He can see where the bigger fish prefer to be and that they move more deliberately to feed than small fish.

It becomes clear why casting to a rise form — a ring — in moving water, immediately after a fish rolls may not produce a strike. The fish that made the ring may come from a feeding hole two to five feet away. The water sweeps him downstream, he turns and leisurely moves back to his station. Sometimes that takes several minutes.

Perfect feeding stations that allow the cutthroat to step and finesse off the surface can be noted. One can look down and see a good size subsurface rock and study the numbers of fish below it, in front of it and to each side.

With the knowledge imparted by seeing the grouping around that single rock, a fisherman will discern how to approach the fish so that he may take the most fish — or the biggest fish. He might learn that if he takes the trout at the front of the rock, the ensuing fight will surely dislodge the fish behind and to the side of the rock.

Cutthroat are premier trout for fly fishermen. On occasions there are so many rise forms on the surface of the Yellowstone River it looks like it is raining. People cannot fish from a fishing hole will note that for every rising fish there are 10 that continue to feed beneath the surface and even more may not be feeding at all.

The same individual fish will tend to feed in the same pattern and in the same form as long as it is available. So, if one takes that rising fish with a well-placed dry fly, he may not get the trout of the other side of the rock to eat the fly. That one prefers nymphs and will require a change to be caught.

People cannot fish from Fishing Bridge anymore. It has become a school for tourists, to give them a glimpse beneath the slick surface of an alien environment. Although there is always an itch to fish the water, any angler worth his salt understands the current policy offers a unique situation that should not be exploited just to catch fish. It transcends being a good fishing hole. It is a free public laboratory, and the lessons learned can be applied downstream to good advantage.

Every fish in every body of water has similar lessons for fishermen. Each situation, observed and studied can enhance one's fishing ability.

Warren Schoth operates a fly fishing business in Wendell.

## Wolf opponents turn out in force

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Opponents of placing the wolf in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho made a public show of force Monday night, as nearly 500 people packed a meeting of the federal committee studying the issue.

"The opponents in our organization are not interested in exchanging our big game for a bunch of timber wolves," Bob Carlson of the Butte-based Skyline Sportsmen's Association said in a typical comment. "We just don't want 'em."

But the evening was a relatively quiet one, as the Wolf Management Committee split the group into 10 smaller meetings for a public "listening session" on wolf reintroduction.

"We are not here to argue with you ... or to lecture you," committee chairman Gale Bowers said. "We are here to listen to you."

The committee continued its three-day meeting in Helena today.

The committee is composed of federal officials, state wildlife officials, conservationists, hunters and ranchers — has until May 15 to submit its recommendation to Congress on whether to reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone and central Idaho, and if so, how to do it.

Wolves are a federally protected endangered species in the lower 48 states. A 1987 federal plan to remove wolves from the endangered list says 10 breeding pairs should be established in Yellowstone, central Idaho and northwest Montana. Several wolf packs already have migrated from Canada into northwest Montana.

Butterbaugh told the crowd that any introduction of wolves in Yellowstone and Idaho would be several years down the road. Congress must consider the committee's recommendations, and if wolf reintroduction gets the go-ahead, an environmental impact statement must be prepared, he said.

The committee already has met this year in Denver, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Boise, Idaho.

At Monday night's meeting, cowboy hats and anti-wolf buttons dominated the dress code. While environmental groups also promised to bring out their troops, they were clearly outnumbered.

Members of the crowd alternately jeered and applauded as certain members of the 10-person federal committee were



People turned out for a 3-day meeting in Helena, Mont., on the reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone National Park. The Wolf Management Committee is composed of federal officials, state wildlife officials, conservationists, hunters and ranchers.

introduced, but the carnival atmosphere was quickly defused as session broke into the separate meetings in smaller rooms.

In those rooms, each committee member listened to an hour's worth of questions, suggestions and objections from both opponents and supporters of wolf reintroduction.

Ranchers who fear their livestock will be attacked by wolves questioned why they should be the ones to bear the brunt of the decision to repopulate wolves in the northern Rockies.

"I resent the fact that you are going to bring the wolf back," said Carol Mosher

of the Montana Cattlemen's Association. "These people who want to bring the wolf back are not the ones who have to live with them."

"What benefit is there in introducing the wolves, economically or ecologically?" asked rancher Elmer Fler of Columbus. "I haven't heard one good benefit ... Why do I?"

K.L. Cool, the Montana director of fish, wildlife and parks, and a committee member, said Fler's question was a good one, but that he wasn't going to answer it. He said it was up to the full committee to

tackle that one. Opponents also asked how wolves would be controlled if they ranged out of the wilderness, who would pay for livestock damage, and why wolves are considered endangered when they are plentiful in Canada and Alaska.

Supporters of wolf reintroduction weren't shy about expressing their views, either. Scott Dreblow of Bozeman said he sympathized with area ranchers, but that he supported wolf reintroduction as a means of achieving a more natural balance of species.

## Biologists encouraged by sign of wolves

The Associated Press

AVERY, Idaho — An elk killed by wolves in Shoshone County is encouraging evidence for biologists trying to return the endangered species to the Northern Rockies.

"There are lots of sightings on the Idaho side, but this is the first time in awhile that someone in our agency saw the evidence," said Steve Fritts of Helena, who coordinates gray wolf recovery efforts for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The elk carcass was found this month southeast of Avery, six miles from the Montana border near the St. Joe River.

"There were many wolf tracks around the kill site and through the adjacent flood plain," Fish and Wildlife biologist Mike Jimenez wrote in a March 20 report.

"I found two distinct sets of wolf tracks running down the hillside toward the river. One set of tracks was larger than the other. Tracks suggested that the wolves had chased an elk down the hillside, across the road and onto the flood plain."

After interviewing a grader operator and log scaler who worked in the area, Jimenez concluded that the elk killing had happened about March 14.

He also made plaster casts and took pictures of the wolf tracks.

## Reintroduction of wolves would strengthen wildlife

The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Visitors to Yellowstone National Park may get to see more elk, deer and bison if wolves are reintroduced to the park.

Reintroducing the predator to the park probably will change how they live, and move closer to human beings, areas where they feel safer from wolves, said Francis J. Singer of the National Park Service staff at Yellowstone.

He spoke to a session of the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference.

Wolves will prey on elk, mule deer and other big game animals, and that may mean restrictions on antlerless hunts to preserve the balance, but should have no other negative effects on herds,

he said. What probably will happen, he said, is juvenile elk probably will stand a better chance of surviving the winter. Now, about one-third of the juveniles starve to death each winter.

Nearly Canadian areas where wolves prey on elk, have little dieoff of juvenile elk.

Singer said he anticipates there would eventually be about 80 wolves on the parks northern range and 10 to 20 wolves in other areas of the park's interior, including the Madison and Firehole Basins.

To support the wolves there are 40,000 elk and other members of the deer family in the summer and 29,000 which winter there. Of that, elk make up 31,000 and 22,000 of the totals.

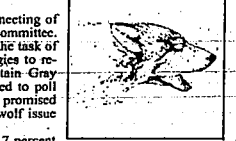
## Wolf control to stay in hands of federal government

By Cathy Baer

This week, Helena hosted the third public meeting of the Interior Department Wolf Management Committee. The 10-member committee has been assigned the task of recommending to Congress by May 15 strategies to recover the endangered Northern Rocky Mountain Gray Wolf. Although these meetings are not intended to poll the public on wolf recovery, the Helena session promised to captivate viewpoints from both sides of the wolf issue before the populace.

A 1990 public opinion poll revealed that 44.7 percent of Montana residents supported the presence of wolves in the state. One third had no opinion. Nonetheless, a small but vocal state livestock representation continues to declare its absolute opposition to wolf recovery. Unfortunately, much of this opposition stems from a basic lack of factual information about the wolf.

The point lost on hard line wolf opponents is that wolf recovery is a federal responsibility under the Endangered Species Act. Wolves in the Rockies are fully protected



and managed by the federal government, not the individual states. Wolf management will not be turned over to the states until wolf numbers recover to healthy reproductive levels within each of the three recovery areas. These numbers are considered to be 14 breeding pairs or approximately 100 animals, according to Jay Gore, endangered species biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Management authority won't be given to Idaho, Montana and Wyoming until they have in place state laws which establish wolf management guidelines, said Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League.

Values of wolf biological study exist. The Minnesota timberwolf has been surveyed for more than 20 years by David Mech, America's leading wolf expert. Mech says that wolves do not prey on domestic livestock if their nat-

ural prey — moose, deer and elk — are available. Minnesota wolves have been living intermingled with sheep and cattle farming for many years with the 1990 wolf kill representing less than one half of one percent of the livestock produced by the state.

"Livestock predation is not expected to be high in Montana," said Dr. Steve Fritts, northern Rocky Mountain wolf coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In western British Columbia, where wolf populations are healthy, more cattle die of noxious weed poisoning than from wolf predation, according to Ralph Archibald of the British Columbia Ministry of Environment, Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Wolves, deer, elk and moose have evolved together. Biologists anticipate that a predator-prey balance will re-

### Commentary

Anyone who applies for a controlled hunt for moose, goat or sheep is not allowed to apply for another controlled hunt in the same year, except for black bear hunts or depredation hunts for deer, elk or antelope. A complete list of hunts, harvest and drawing odds during the last season is printed in the March-April Idaho Fish and Game News, available at most places that sell licenses.

## 1991 moose, goat, sheep applications due soon

Applications for 1991 moose, goat and sheep hunts in Idaho must be postmarked no later than April 30, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Regulations and applications are available at Fish and Game offices and license vendors. The regulations show hunts for both 1991 and 1992. Hunters are encouraged to save them for planning the next year's hunt.

Moose hunters will have 498 permits available in a total of 9 hunts, five of which are new for this year. Most hunts begin in late August and end in November. Applications are available for residents only.

Hunters interested in bighorn sheep can apply for one of 230 permits in 34 hunts. A total of 32 of these are California bighorn hunts, the remainder are for Rocky Mountain bighorns.

Most hunts begin in late August and end on a variety of dates up until Oct. 13, with the addition of a new group of hunts from Oct. 21 through Nov. 5. These late hunts are designated by a capital "L" at the end of the hunt number (for example, 519-L).

Hunters should be careful to enter the hunt number precisely on applications. Residents or nonresidents are eligible. Idaho will offer 79 permits for mountain goats in 24 hunts, most of which run from late August through mid-November. Both residents or nonresidents may apply.

Anyone who applies for a controlled hunt for moose, goat or sheep is not allowed to apply for another controlled hunt in the same year, except for black bear hunts or depredation hunts for deer, elk or antelope. A complete list of hunts, harvest and drawing odds during the last season is printed in the March-April Idaho Fish and Game News, available at most places that sell licenses.

# Briefly

## Buhl native takes FWS fire position

BOISE — An Idaho native and Boise State University graduate is the new chief of the Fire Management Program of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, located at the Boise Intermountain Fire Center.



Erb

Roger D. Erb will supervise the continued development and expansion of FWS fire management programs on refuges across the United States and its territories. These efforts are supported by the recent increase of the FWS staff at BIFC.

Erb is a 1972 graduate of Boise State College. A Buhl native, he graduated from Nampa High School in 1965.

He has worked for the Bureau of Land Management for the past 20 years. His positions involved various aspects of the fire management program in Idaho, Arizona and Utah. He transferred to BIFC from Washington, D.C., where he was serving as a BLM staff fire specialist.

## Bannock starts plan to rebuild pheasants

POCATELLO, Idaho — Bannock County is the first county in Idaho to start a roadside management program to enhance its dwindling pheasant population.

The county will limit mowing and chemical weed control on about 50 miles of county roads north of Pocatello to provide a safer nesting habitat for pheasants, officials said.

Bannock County signed an agreement with the Fish and Game Department Monday. Regional biologist Dean Rose called it "a very positive step in reversing the downward trend in nesting cover."

Officials said close mowing and spraying of county roadsides has hurt pheasants. Bannock County will limit chemical weed control to "spot spraying" and mow downwind roadsides only after pheasant nesting season and then only to a 12-inch height.

## Environmentalists sue to end killing

PHOENIX — A group filed suit Monday to prevent federal marksmen from shooting coyotes in the Prescott National Forest in an effort to improve the chances of about 50 elk.

Over the files filed in U.S. District Court here, Judge Roger G. Strand scheduled a hearing for Thursday.

Gil Shaw of the Arizona Environmental Defense Center in a prepared statement that the group's lawyers hoped to win a permanent injunction against aerial gunning.

"Aerial gunning of coyotes is an extremely ineffective way to deal with the real problem of causing population survival in the area," said Shaw. "It also causes problems brought on by overgrazing, slash waste."

## Cattle-killing wolf pups elude trappers

DIXON, Mont. — Four wolves that killed a yearling steer here last weekend continued to elude government trappers Tuesday, but did not return to the ranch where they made the kill, federal wildlife officials said.

Mike Jimenez, a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Animal Damage Control officers still intend to tranquilize or trap the wolves and relocate them to a remote area near Glacier National Park.

The wolves killed a 450-pound steer at a Dixon ranch last week after living for nearly a year alongside livestock in the Ninemile Valley northwest of Missoula. The wolves showed no interest in cattle in the Ninemile.

But because they did kill livestock, the wolves must be relocated or killed.

## Poisoning suspected in death of vultures

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Officials investigating the discovery of 39 dead black vultures in southern Ohio suspect that all of the federally protected migratory birds were poisoned.

Laboratory tests on three of the birds showed that each died from organophosphate poisoning, Andy Pierce, special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Tuesday.

Organophosphates are chemicals commonly used in agricultural herbicides and insecticides, Pierce said.

He said investigators suspect that someone baited a carcass with the chemical to kill some other animal.

"It's possible someone was targeting coyotes or could have had problems with crows," Pierce said in an interview.

## Condor chick hatches at LA Zoo

LOS ANGELES — A six-ounce California Condor chick has chipped out of its shell at Los Angeles Zoo, the second of the endangered species to hatch this year.

The chick emerged from its bluish-white shell Saturday night and died Sunday on minced mouse puree, said Mike Wallace, the zoo's bird curator.

The bird was named Pawoko, a Kawaiisu Indian word for condor. Wallace said. Its sex will be determined by blood tests in about three months.

Compiled from local and wire reports

# Wolves

Continued from D3  
said, Suzanne Morris of the Wolf Recovery Foundation. "Game herds have been affected in unique and isolated cases. But what wolf opponents fail to mention are the real factors involved, such as severe winters, disease and poaching," Morris said.

Wolf control will prove to be an essential part of wolf recovery in the Northern Rockies. According to William Paul, Animal Damage Control supervisor for Minnesota, the wolf population there has grown from 1,200 in 1980 to more than 1,700 in 1990 and has been classified as threatened there since 1978.

The number of livestock loss claims have also increased in recent years, with 76 verified depredation claims recorded in 1990, primarily because wolves are expanding into agricultural areas, where more conflict occurs.

The public doesn't support the idea of establishing a sport hunting season on the wolf but doesn't offer any solution for how to deal with excess wolves that create these problems, Paul said. A sport season on the wolf could lead to expansion into areas of conflict. Paul also points to poor animal husbandry practices such as improper disposal of livestock carcasses and culling in brushy areas as triggers which increase livestock losses from wolves.

In North America, said Jay Gore, Wolves are, in fact, extremely shy of humans and avoid contact. In Minnesota's Superior National Forest, 19 million visitor days with no wolf attacks have been recorded.

Wolf habitat in Idaho and Montana identified as suitable is mostly in remote wilderness areas where potential for human-wolf conflict is extremely low. Wolf presence on public lands will have little impact on public land management, according to Wayne Brewster, wildlife biologist with the National Park Service. Brewster polled 10 national parks and two national parks where wolves are present. His study concluded that timber harvest, livestock grazing, road construction, and mineral exploration were not affected by wolf presence.

Cathy Baer is a freelance writer from Stanley. She is a member of the Idaho-based Sawtooth Wildlife Council, a wildlife interest group dedicated to public education.

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# Structure helps when teaching kids to fish

By James Krulich  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Teaching children to fish can be either a rewarding or frustrating experience.

The perfect scenario is a child who returns home with a slimy fish, a broad smile and a love for the sport that extends into his or her adult years.

"Unfortunately, perfect circumstances don't prevail. Many first-time fishermen don't catch even a single fish, become bored and never want to pick up a rod again."

When an adult takes a child fishing, the success of the trip depends upon structuring the activity around the limitations of the youngster.

Parents or elders should always remember that kids possess shorter attention spans and less coordination than grownups.

Plan the day to include activities not directly associated with fishing. Gathering wood to cook a meal, hiking and identifying the tracks of animals are pleasant distractions that occupy young, impatient anglers.



Photo by James Krulich

Fishing can be fun and rewarding for adults and children.

Swimming is an obvious and popular distraction but water temperature, swimming ability and possible dangers must be considered. To address the coordination level

of youngsters, keep the fishing tackle simple. Closed-faced spinning reels and rods of medium-length are the best choice for beginners.

Casting with a closed-faced reel is uncomplicated because the line is released by depressing a button on the back of the reel.

This permits the youngster to focus attention on casting and encourages the mastery of basic casting techniques.

Reel length is crucial because it affects the casting ability and safety of the child. When selecting a fishing rod, it should be about two feet longer than the height of the child.

A short rod will force the kid to cast in an abrupt, choppy fashion. That type of cast not only reduces distance and accuracy, but dislodges worms and soft baits from the hook.

Safety is directly related to rod length. Short rods place hooks dangerously close to the head and shoulders of a child.

Rods (approximately two feet beyond the child's head) increase the distance between youngster and hook and allow for a margin of error

in unperfected casting technique. Too-long of a rod also can spell disaster. Long, unwieldy equipment increases the possibility of hookups with trees, bushes or (ouch!), the accompanying adult.

Hooks should rate highly as potential dangers. Bend down the barb on the hooks. This measure makes hook removal easier and less painful if accidentally driven into the skin.

Unless the beginning angler has demonstrated mastery of casting techniques, don't permit the use of treble hooks.

Simply state, three hooks are several times more difficult to remove from a neck-or-ear-than-a-single-hook.

Many young anglers quickly lose interest if they don't catch fish.

"A solution to this dilemma isn't always possible. But a good alternative is to take the child to a play-fish location for the first few outings.

In all likelihood, the youngster will catch several fish and return home with a smile."

# Group fears demise of Idaho's chinook

BOISE — A draft document releasing results of the recent Salmon Summit meetings will probably result in the extinction of Idaho's chinook salmon. That is the claim made by Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, Idaho's largest andromorphous fish conservation group.

"We are appalled that after months of meetings and hundreds of thousands of dollars being spent by the parties attending, the end result continues to be business as usual," said Mitch Sancheletta, executive coordinator for the group. "It continues to amaze me that a democratic process is acceptable in every forum of today's political society except andromorphous fish. When it comes to saving these resources, it requires a consensus by everybody, including those who are responsible for the demise of the fish. I just don't think that will ever happen," he said.

"What I am referring to is that the majority of the Summiters agreed

wholeheartedly that the only option available in the short term, especially given the critical nature of spring and summer chinook, is a draw down of the four lower Snake River dams."

Sancheletta pointed out that Summiters supporting a test draw down, such as that proposed by Gov. Andrus, were not just the fishermen advocates. "Hydropower and aluminum company interests represented by Idaho Power Co. and the Pacific Northwest Utilities Commission, Snake River irrigators, represented by the Idaho Water Users Association and the states and Indian tribes of the region all supported this proposal. Combined, these people represent millions of electrical rate payers and jobs. Their desire to do something meaningful to resolve the decline of the dwindling salmon runs turned out to be meaningless in light of the "business as usual" clout of the Army Corps of Engineers.

# Public, private effort will restore streamside growth

BOISE — A southwestern Idaho rancher and a group of anglers and a volunteer organizer will team up April 13 to bring the streamside vegetation back to a half-mile stretch of Squaw Creek.

The watershed has been ravaged so severely by fire and uncontrolled grazing that the creek is swinging outside its historic channel, creating high cut banks and then washing against them, until they cave in. As a result, the stream in this area is unbanked by trout, the banks are dangerous for livestock and there is an obvious loss of grazing area each time the topsoil washes down the creek.

The anglers, who come from the Gem State Fly Fishermen and the Ted Trueblood chapter of Trout Unlimited, are involved for the chance to restore a watershed and improve fisheries habitat and to put something back for their enjoyment of the outdoors.

## IDFG, Elk Foundation buy Bingham ranch

SODA SPRINGS — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has joined forces with the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation to purchase the 1,655-acre Bingham Ranch near here.

The property will be managed to increase elk use in winter, reducing depredation on private land in the area.

Under the cooperative agreement,

Rancher Tom Hoppack will get more, cleaner water for his livestock in addition to increased forage growth, which will come as the plants mature and hold groundwater in place.

Members of local 4-H groups and other individuals will also be helping Idaho Department of Fish and Game volunteer coordinator Mary Dudley. She says it is "another segment completed in the long-term goal of restoring the Squaw Creek watershed for fish and wildlife habitat and improvement of the condition of the range in general."

Hoppack has fenced off both sides of this portion of Squaw Creek so that the willows and other plants will be able to become firmly established.

# Henry's Lake serves as tomb for trophy trout

HENRY'S LAKE, Idaho (AP) — Brad George has watched three years of his work go belly up in three weeks.

The hatchery superintendent for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's spawning facility on Henry's Lake has been picking dead trout out of open areas of the 6,000-acre lake since March 10. He and other fisheries staff have worked hundreds of hours to save as many of the precious trophy fish as possible.

"For three weeks I've been kind of eating, sleeping and living Henry's Lake," said George. "It makes me sick."

Working an average of 15 hours a day, George has been installing aerators, bubblers, and other devices to open up the four-foot cap of ice on the lake and breathe in oxygen to its large fish population. It's a job he will have

to continue until the ice goes out, which usually doesn't occur until May.

In the meantime, George and his crew have saved the lives of perhaps thousands of fish that have concentrated at the mouths of streams like Hatchery Creek, Wild Rose Creek and Pittsburgh Creek. This effort will ensure that no matter what has happened in the other 90 percent of the lake, at least some fish will survive and preserve the genetic stock.

"We've had a lot of people kind of drop everything to help," George said.

So far, more than 7,000 fish have been picked out of the lake and taken to the dump. With perhaps a month of ice cover left, George doesn't want to venture a guess how many more will be found.

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# Features

## More people turning to franchises

Only a short time ago experts predicted there would be a growing surplus of business executives in the '90s. Their concern: How will these blocked baby-boomers be absorbed in the economy?

Which big business last year began downsizing, the executives themselves responded.



**Sylvia Porter**  
Finances

"Many mid- to senior-level managers are taking their severance packages and 'buying' a job," reports John B. Reynolds of the International Franchise Association (IFA). More than before, people of all backgrounds are turning to franchised businesses as a way to get more control of their own future.

One factor that makes buying a franchise attractive to "white collar" managers looking for their own business opportunities is that service businesses are booming.

Service and "care" businesses dominate franchising, mirroring the pattern of the nation's needs: home care, health care, child care, educational products and services, automotive services, business aids and services, and the like. One of the more fascinating is janitorial services, packaged as "commercial maintenance executive" services by Jani-King International. The U.S. Department of Labor predicts maintenance will provide more jobs than any other area of employment through the decade.

The franchise market has attracted an influx of professional people and those with college degrees — business grads come into the field with greater financial resources. The result: franchise companies are thriving. They helped to create more than 30,000 new businesses last year, and now account for more than one-third of all U.S. retail sales annually. Sales by the nation's half-million franchised businesses will top three-quarter trillion dollars by year-end, says the IFA.

Franchising is close to being recession proof, according to the IFA. Nevertheless, the economic downturn has had an impact. Some franchise owners hit by shrinking sales are reported to be asking franchisers for concessions in their contracts.

Owning and operating a franchised business is not for the faint of heart. Although less than 5 percent of franchisees fail in any year if you are among them you could lose everything you own. The initial investment can be small, or, depending on the business, exceed \$100,000. You may receive no training, or training up to two years may be required, months plus which you still have no income. You may be required to work 100-hour weeks, and so may some members of your family. Yet, the reward for some franchise owners has been personal incomes as high as \$300,000.

How do you get answers to your questions about qualifications, legal advice, finances, names of franchise companies and the like? How do you get a list of franchise operators? Your best starting point is the "Franchise Opportunities Guide," published by the IFA. Send \$15 plus \$4 postage and handling to: IFA Publications, P.O. Box 1060, Evans City, Pa. 16033.

Both franchisers and franchisees are becoming more selective. The franchise operators you approach will ask you probing questions. You, too, should ask the right questions, says Karin Somogyi, franchise sales executive of Adia Personnel Services, based in Menlo Park, Calif.

- Who is the franchiser? Is the company's track record good?
- Are franchises a natural extension of the company's business? Is its own financial investment significant?
- Has the franchise side of the business developed in a slow and steady or fast and expansive fashion?
- What marketing support does the franchiser provide?
- What kind of management training is available?
- Does the franchiser have strong quality and customer satisfaction programs in place? Is the franchiser a leader in its category?

As in any field where money is to be made, the franchise industry has its share of fraudulent and incompetent operators. You are making a major commitment of your assets and, thus, which warrants moving with caution. There is some legal protection, but your own "due diligence" is your best protection.

Be sure you have read and understand the prospectus, which is required by the Federal Trade Commission. Talk with other franchisees, being sure they will not merely parrot the franchise company's line. Consult a competent lawyer and accountant before you sign any papers or hand over any money. The franchise company's membership in the IFA assures you that it has agreed to abide by the law and the IFA code of ethics.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

## Infiniti offers entry-level luxury car

By Ann M. Job  
For The Associated Press

Yuppies who aspire to drive a European luxury sedan but who find the price of a small BMW, Mercedes or Audi out of range now can happily drive off in an Infiniti G20. At least that's what Infiniti hopes they will do.

Coming out of Nissan's luxury car division for the 1991 model year, the Japanese-built G20 has many of the same features of the low-end BMW, Mercedes and Audi but at a lower price.

Entry-level luxury car shoppers will find the G20 has a plucky four-cylinder engine, tasteful interior, well-contoured front seats, respectable handling, anti-theft device and standard antilock brakes as well as a true back seat, cruise control and capable ventilation system.

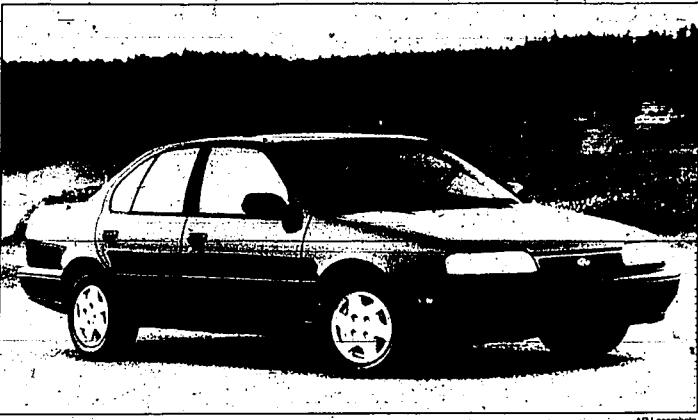
Best of all, the base price is \$17,750 for a G20 with manual five-speed transmission and \$18,550 for one with a four-speed automatic.

Compare that with the \$19,900 suggested retail price of a stick-shift BMW 318i, \$29,050 for a Mercedes-Benz 190E equipped with manual transmission and \$20,200 for an Audi 80 with manual transmission, and money-conscious shoppers might start re-evaluating.

Company spokeswoman Laura Fox said people are calling the G20 "the Baby Q," referring to Infiniti's fine flagship automobile, the \$39,000 Q45.

The AP's test G20 did bear a slight family resemblance on the outside to the Q45, but the G20's 140-horsepower engine — the same four-cylinder powerplant as in the Sentra SE-R and NX200 — would not deceive anyone that it was anywhere near as powerful as the Q45's 278-horse-

Please see INFINITI/D6



The 1991 Infiniti G20 has many of the same features of the low-end BMW, Mercedes and Audi.

## Citibank offers card customers 'price protection'

By Scot J. Palrow  
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Responding to heightened competition, Citibank announced Monday that it would give refunds to its credit card members who use Mastercard and Visa to make purchases and later find the items advertised at a lower price.

Citibank, the biggest U.S. issuer of credit cards, said that the "price protection" plan automatically will cover all 30 million of its cardholders.

The initiative comes as competition in the consumer credit card world has become increasingly fierce, particularly since AT&T's successful introduction of its Universal Master and Visa cards.

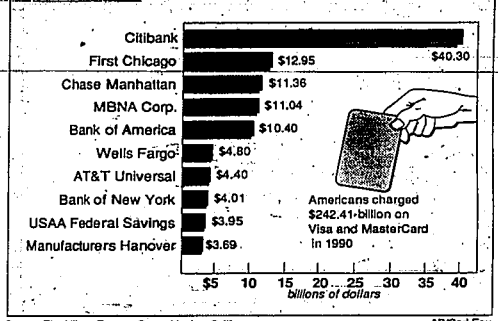
Industry executives said that the Citibank move was an attempt to distinguish the bank's cards from its rivals. But analysts predicted that other major card issuers, such as AT&T, Sears and even American Express may eventually match the Citibank enticement.

Under the new plan, a consumer who uses a Citibank card to buy a product and within 60 days sees it advertised for less would be refunded the price difference by Citibank. Consumers may be reimbursed up to \$250 per item, and a maximum of \$1,000 per year.

There are restrictions, however. Cardholders must supply Citibank with both the store and credit card receipts, and must send in a printed ad listing the identical item for a lower price. The plan includes most items sold in stores, except for perishable items. But it does not include airline tickets or any other type of tickets, services,

### Credit Card Spending

Total of all purchases and cash advances charged in 1990 to ten leading issuers of Visa and MasterCard:



nor items for which the price is considered negotiable, such as artwork, antiques, stamps and coins.

James L. Ballew, the Citibank executive in charge of the credit card division, declined in an interview to estimate the cost of the program, which will run through the end of the year. But he said that the bank hopes to recoup it by attracting new business and encouraging cardholders to use their cards more often and to make bigger purchases.

The refund plan is the latest program initiated by credit card issuers to drum up new business. American Express developed an extended warranty program in which cardholders are covered against loss if items bought with their cards are lost, stolen or destroyed. Most banks have matched that program, and some have developed other

inducements. For instance, Sears' Discover Card offers its members 24-hour road assistance and travel hotline and rebates of 1 percent of a customer's total card charges.

But until Monday, only a single bank, Valley National Bank of Phoenix, Ariz., offered a price protection program. Charley Schmidt, manager of Valley National's bank card services, said that his bank has had a program virtually identical to Citibank's in place since Oct. 1.

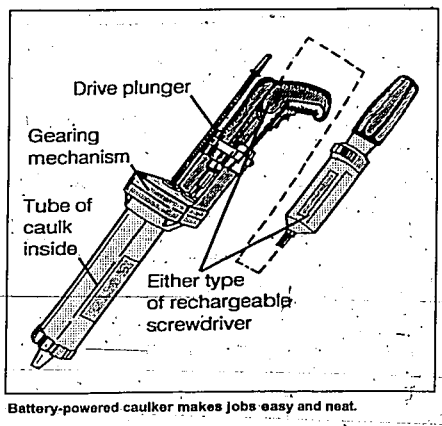
Schmidt declined to say how successful it has been in attracting new members, but he said that it has met expectations. He also declined to say how much the bank has had to pay out in refunds. "I would consider it to be a reasonably expensive enhancement," he said.

Consumer organizations, however, were skeptical about how much real benefit the price-protection plans will offer. Gerri Dewtweiler, education coordinator for the Virginia-based Bankcard Holders of America, called the plans examples of the "bells and whistles" card issuers are offering to lure customers.

"It has a lot of perceived value but not a lot of actual value," she said.

She said that probably relatively few consumers will be able to supply the required receipts and ads. And she said that surveys showed that only about 3 percent of credit card holders ever use the enhancements on their cards.

Dewtweiler said that the programs may distract cardholders from what she says is the biggest consumer problem with bank cards: the steep interest charged on credit card debt. Citibank's credit cards currently charge 19.8 percent.



Battery-powered caulker makes jobs easy and neat.

## For best results, do your caulking in spring, fall

Q. I have checked my house and it needs to be caulked in many spots. When is the best time of the year to caulk and are there any special tools to make application easier and neater?



**James Dullely**  
Cut your utility bill

A. The spring and fall are the best times of the year to do your caulking. The joints and cracks that you are trying to seal are usually at the midpoint of their width in the milder weather.

They are widest in the winter and narrowest in the summer due to thermal contraction and expansion of materials. If you properly caulk the gaps in the summer, the caulk would surely tear when the gaps widen in the winter.

It is very important to use the proper type of caulk material for each area or you will just end up doing the job again next year. You will probably need several different tubes of caulk. For example, polysulfide has good expansion and adhesion, but does not resist sunlight well.

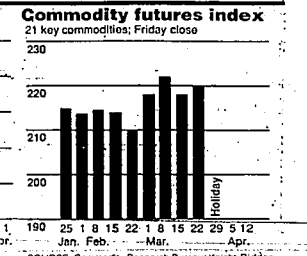
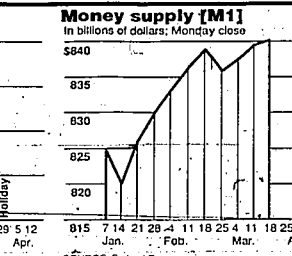
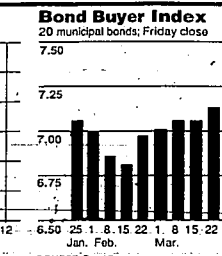
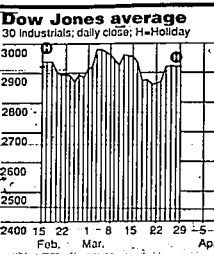
Silicone caulk is very durable, but many types can't be painted and it is expensive.

If you are not very experienced using a caulking gun, it may be difficult to get a smooth good-looking job. You might consider purchasing a rechargeable battery-powered caulking gun if you have much caulking to do.

It is easy to do a quality caulking job with these caulking guns.

One type of commercial-quality caulking gun can apply 30 tubes of caulking per charge. Another less expensive type uses a standard battery-powered screwdriver to operate the gun.

Please see DULLEY/D6



# Chain letters return with some new twists

Better Business Bureau Staff

Q. Are chain letters illegal? I received one in the mail that said bad things would happen to me if I didn't continue it immediately.

A. Remember the old chain letter scheme—the one that promised good fortune or big bucks if you kept the chain going? They're back. Some with new twists.

One type of letter threatens you with plague and pestilence unless you copy it and send it on to your friends, but you're more likely to receive a letter that promises to make you rich if you make just a small investment. Yet most people who participate in chain letter schemes don't make any money and, in fact, lose their original investment.

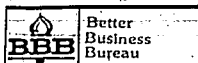
A typical chain letter asks you to send a certain amount of money to six persons, along with a copy of the chain letter. Each of the recipients will then send money to six more persons, and so on. Eventually, in this example after only 13 mailings, the scheme would require more participants than there are people in the world.

According to the United States Postal Inspection Service, chain letters that involve the mailing of money or any other item of value violate the U.S. Mail Fraud and Lottery statutes. Postal inspectors do take action against people involved in such chain letter schemes, first in writing, then through the courts.

Q. I just received a letter that stated I've won a vacation in Mexico. Will it cost me money if I accept the prize?

A. Congratulations, you have just been notified that you have won a fabulous prize or a dream vacation! But, the Better Business Bureau warns you "free" prize may in fact turn out to be quite costly.

Some unscrupulous companies merely use the promise of prizes such as a powerboat or motor home or computer as lures to sell products and services such as water purifiers, vitamins, or credit card protection. Although a gift may seem like a big incentive, all too often the product you have to



buy to get it is overpriced and of poor quality. In addition, the "free" prize may not be free at all. There may be some catch like a "redemption charge," "handling fee" or some other hidden cost, which in many cases is greater than the prize's market price. If your prize is a vacation certificate, you may be required to sit through a sales pitch for a timeshare or travel club to collect. Also, the prize may be misrepresented. With any so-called giveaway promotion, check out the company with the Better Business Bureau. Also, find out if your state has any regulations concerning this type of promotion.

Q. We are a publishing company that receives requests daily from people wanting to read books for pay. What is the cause of this?

A. Earn money reading books? (\$35,000 per year or \$100 per book) is an ad running in newspapers across the country.

The Better Business Bureau has been contacted several times by various publishers telling us they do not pay people to do this sort of thing. Editing books is a specialized field and requires a person to have special education in many different subjects. The cost for the information is anywhere from \$29 to \$40 and is a list of publishers across the country and a how-to booklet on writing your resume.

According to a Boise Postal Inspector, probably all work-at-home schemes are illegal due to misrepresentation of earning potential, demand for services and products, etc.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

# New device gets you on top of laptops

Computer aficionados will appreciate the new LapTop ICONtroller, a cursor controller for laptop computers that offers fingertip cursor control with optional speeds and three function buttons. Until now, mouse-driven software could not be used on laptops in close spaces because of lack of room.

## New and useful Lynn Simross

The LapTop ICONtroller, from the Illinois-based Suncom Technologies, is compatible with Microsoft and Mouse Systems and can be connected easily to either side of the laptop with Velcro strips, which are included. It works on any laptop and can be customized to the user's preferences.

The handy device comes with a protective carrying case, a 25-pin adapter, an extension cord and necessary software. It is "perfect for frequent travelers who need to utilize their laptops while on a plane or in a taxi," says David Fahner, Suncom's director of marketing. He says the ICONtroller is ideal for Windows 3.0.

The LapTop ICONtroller suggested retail, \$99.95 has a five-year warranty. If you can't find it in your area, contact Suncom Technologies, 6400-W. Gross Point Road, Niles, Ill. 60468.

If you are buying a new home or redecorating your old one, a new window treatment, you will find Sashades a welcome help for temporarily covering your windows instead of using bed-sheets, towels or newspapers.

Sashades is linelike white material that is non-transparent, but does allow in light. A roll is 30 inches wide and 24 feet long—enough to cover up to eight average-size windows, its manufacturer says.

# 401(k) holders need to know range of choices

By Thomas Weterson  
Boston Globe

A client of Beth Gamel's recently started putting money in his company's 401(k) retirement plan.

"He put it all in Magellan," Fidelity's large and successful, but often volatile, growth stock fund, she says. Why? "That was the only fund he'd ever heard of."

Gamel, a financial planner in Lexington, Mass., has heard people give worse reasons for the investment choices—in their 401(k) plans.

"People do this despite that, over the long term, equity funds have a better record at beating inflation. One reason people don't make better choices is that the advantages of equity or stock funds are not fully explained, says Stephen Janachowski, a partner with Brouwer & Janachowski, a San Francisco investment



Sashades, left, temporary covers for windows, look better than bed sheets, towels or newspapers. The LapTop ICONtroller, right, is a cursor controller for laptop computers.

advisory firm.

"My experience is that most of the money in 401(k) goes into GICs or money market accounts," Janachowski says. "I don't think companies do enough to give their employees the information they need on risks and return."

"I've seen a lot of the stuff companies put out for their employees," Janachowski continues. "Most of it is very confusing and highly technical." The material given to employees often uses language from prospectuses to describe investment objectives, and, while they're getting better, prospectuses are written to satisfy legal requirements, not necessarily to educate new investors.

Another reason for the lack of information, Gamel says, is the desire by employers to avoid risk. "The companies don't want to take the responsibility for giving advice," she says.

"It is a long educational process," agrees Martin Whitney, vice president of BancBoston, a benefits consulting firm in Wellesley, Mass. "You have to sell people on the idea that, with 30 years to go they shouldn't be putting their money in fixed-income investments." If a person is 55 or older, a fixed-income investment makes sense, he says, but not for younger workers.

Still, many younger people aren't comfortable with the stock market. Maybe their parents or grandparents lived through the Depression and told tales of losing money on Wall Street. Or, they heard about all the money that was lost in the October 1987 market crash, but didn't take notice of the following year's recovery.

For them, Janachowski suggests a small step into equity funds. Most 401(k) plans have at least one conservatively managed stock fund, perhaps an equity-income fund that invests in companies with long records of paying dividends. A fund like this, he says, is a good first step. The first-time investor could put 20 to 25 percent of the 401(k) allocation into a conservative fund and see what happens for a few years.

Of course, part of the individual's investment decision is determined by the funds offered in the 401(k). While a company such as Vanguard or Fidelity has dozens of funds, only

If you cannot find it in your area, contact Sashades Inc., 10153 1/2 Riverside Drive, Suite 326, Toluca Lake, Calif. 91002; (800) 786-2761.

Lynn Simross welcomes readers' comments and suggestions for columns. Because of volume, she cannot respond individually to calls and letters. Write to Lynn Simross, consumer columnist, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

5 or 10 might be included in a 401(k). There will be no municipal bond funds, since you don't need a tax-free fund in a tax-free account, but if there are 10 funds, they might include a balanced fund with stocks and bonds, an equity income fund, a more speculative growth and income fund, a bond fund, an international stock fund, and a growth-and-income fund.

Growth funds invest in smaller companies and businesses whose future prospects may be brighter than their present earnings. These might seem too risky for a retirement portfolio, but it could be just the place to try a fund like this, especially if you're 20 or 30 years from retirement and have time to ride out the ups and downs of a growth fund.

So although you may not want to imitate the investor who put all his 401(k) money in Magellan, Gamel says, "do some research into the performance of the funds that are available and see how they compare." In most cases, she says, the kind of funds picked for a 401(k) will beat a "guaranteed" investment over the long haul.

# California company recalls doll

WASHINGTON (AP)—A doll is being recalled because it could present a choking hazard for young children, the Consumer Products Safety Commission said Tuesday.

Faratark Inc. of Alhambra, Calif., is recalling about 48,000 of its musical dolls after tests showed that the toy's plastic button eyes could separate into small parts that could become lodged in a child's throat.

Faratark's cloth, wind-up doll is in a sitting position and is about 7 inches tall. Its head rotates while it plays the tune "It's a Small World." A label under the doll's dress bears the Faratark name.

The commission said dolls should be taken from children under 3 years old and returned to the store where purchased or to the manufacturer.

Faratark Inc., the manufacturer, is at 2620 Concord Ave., No. 102, Alhambra, Calif. 91830.

# Infiniti

Continued from D5

power V-8. Still, Infiniti says the G20 with manual transmission goes from 0 to 60 mph in 8.5 seconds, compared with 10 seconds for a BMW 318i with manual transmission. The cars weigh about the same.

The G20 test car had the standard all-aluminum engine, teamed with automatic transmission, and worked as hard as all four cylinder powerplants: I could hear it revving when I put pedal to the metal, and I could readily feel shift points in demanding driving.

The car's interior is pleasing. The two front seats were ergonomically designed, comfortable and had automatic shoulder belts. Leather seats are optional at \$900, and worth the price for those seeking extra comfort. I didn't care for the large knob that had to be manually turned to make the front seat-back recline, however.

Driver switches and buttons were easy to reach, easy to read, illuminated and nicely arranged. Too bad there wasn't a light inside to illuminate the ignition keyhole on the steering column.

The car's trunk was commendable. I could extend my legs a bit if the front seats were up a ways. There was a center armrest that pulled down in the back seat for added comfort.

Three full-sized adults would sit closely in back, but still manage. The middle person would have a soft resting spot, not thinly cushioned as in some other cars. Touches of leather on the inside of the doors added to the nicely appointed interior.

**Behind the Wheel**

**1991 Infiniti G20**

**BASE PRICE \$18,550**

**AS TESTED \$20,635**

**TYPE** Front-engine, front-drive, five-passenger luxury sedan

**ENGINE** 2-liter, sequential multi-port fuel injection, inline four-cylinder

**MILEAGE** 22 mpg (city) 29 mpg (highway)

**TOP SPEED** 130 mph

**LENGTH** 175 inches

**WHEELBASE** 100.4 inches

**CURB WT.** 2,647 lbs.

**BUILT AT** Opaonka, Japan

**OPTIONS** Sunroof \$800; leather seats \$900

Infiniti hopes to sell about 14,000 G20s this model year. The company said that through February, sales totaled more than 6,200.

The company has targeted 25- to 44-year-old married people with college diplomas and household incomes of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year.

Industry reports indicated that 41 percent of G20 buyers traded in Japanese cars, while 17 percent traded in European luxury cars, Fox said.

Because the G20 is a new car, Consumer Reports magazine does not list owner reports of trouble.

# Dulley

Continued from D5

The screwdriver mounts in the back of the caulking gun and rotates a drive screw. This feeds out the caulk evenly.

There is a new type of reusable rope caulk that is very easy to apply. It has four strands of tough fibers that are woven together and coated with a non-hardening tacky, and waxy type of coating.

You can apply it to gaps and leaks around windows or doors each winter or summer and easily peel it off again for use next year. If the gap is very small, you can separate the fibers into smaller strip of caulk.

When caulking a narrow gap or joint between two materials outside, it is often a good idea to widen it a little. If a gap is too narrow, there may not be enough width of the caulk to handle the expansion of the gap with temperature changes. The caulk will tear and you will have to do it again.

With a wider gap or one you have widened, install a backer rod (usually a polyethylene or polypropylene material) into the gap first. This keeps the caulk away from the back of the joint which would limit its flexibility. It also gives the back of the caulk bead the proper shape for expansion.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 395 showing information on the battery-powered caulking guns, a simple piece of the reusable rope caulk, and a buyers' guide of ten common types of caulk. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope.



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Wealth Accumulation Specialist

See me before you make your I.R.A. Contribution.

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# STAMPED BUSINESS

SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. My 15-year-old refrigerator makes a loud, squealing noise that lasts for a couple of minutes to about half an hour. Is this wasting energy and what could cause it?

A. This noise is probably from a small motor that is wearing out. Generally, when this happens, the only remedy is replacing the motor. You should have it fixed. The small motors in your refrigerator drive the evaporator and condenser fans. Not only will the drag on the motor waste electricity, but necessary air flow from the fans is reduced too.

"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.



# REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

**THE BEST ADVERTISING**

QUESTION: Why can't I advertise my home as effectively as a Realtor? Advertising is advertising, right?

ANSWER: Do you want to ADVERTISE your home or do you want to SELL it? Will you have a "For Sale By Owner" sign be seen by enough — or any — prospects? Newspaper advertising can become more costly and less effective than you think if done improperly. You may be inundated with curiosity seekers.

The reason for advertising is to attract prospects who are ready, willing and able to buy. There's a more effective way. List it with a Realtor who already has prospects and may be able to sell it without advertising at all.

# With clearer objectives, women have inherent moxie with money

By Leigh Behrens  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—Women have an inherent investing edge.

At least that's the contention of financial expert Louis Rukeyser, who explains in the March issue of *Leah's* magazine that the money moxie is due to a more realistic perception of the green.

"Women tend to go into the market with clearer objectives and to see money for what it is — a tool," says Rukeyser, host of PBS television's "Wall Street Week."

"They understand that money buys things and security, whereas men tend to have an ambiguous view of money. They know it's a tool, but it's also an extension of their masculinity, a measure of how they're doing vis-a-vis other men."

Additionally, Rukeyser observes: "One of the reasons I think that women have tended to be better investors, is because the extremes of

advices are rare for females.

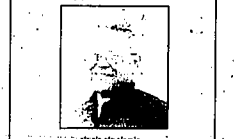
"Many men, stupid men, measure themselves exclusively in terms of money, whereas women have a number of criteria," he says.

The National Association of Investors confirms Rukeyser's belief about an investing advantage. Among its 7,000 investment clubs nationwide, all-female clubs fare best, says Tom O'Hara, chairman of the board of directors of the Royal Oak, Mich.-based organization.

"Generally, women tend to be serious (about doing research and homework) right from the beginning," says O'Hara, "while men seem to be influenced by tips and rumors and make more mistakes."

# THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Soon we'll be able to go clear around the world in four hours — two hours flying, and two to get to the airport.

You can always fall when you're on the right road. It's uphill.

History repeats itself. That's one of the things wrong with history.

Sign an office with working hard builds character; if you don't believe it, look at the characters who work here.

It's good to have a brain of thought, as long as you have a terminal.

All aboard for spring Dymo Tone and Air Conditioning Service

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1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho  
Call 734-3383