

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a slight chance of a thunderstorm. Light west winds. Highs near 55 degrees. Lows near 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Tree felling postponed

The Idaho Transportation Department has postponed cutting down a group of cottonwood trees along Highway 75 north of Ketchum. No trees will be cut down until after a federal district court hearing scheduled for April 26.
Page B1

False alarm

Cassia County sheriff's deputies, Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue and members of the Civil Air Patrol searched Wednesday for a downed plane that turned out to be parked in Aberdeen. A search-and-rescue satellite had picked up signals from the aircraft's emergency locator beacon.
Page B1

Sports

Plastic grass turns 25

AstroTurf marks its 25th anniversary with major league baseball today, but many players won't be celebrating.
Page D1

Heavier, not mightier

George Foreman weighed in 49 pounds heavier than Evander Holyfield Wednesday, but history suggests that it's not an advantage.
Page D1

Features

Choosing phone plans

It pays to read all the fine print when choosing a long-distance calling plan. Nearly all have a few strings attached, even though most plans look good on their face.
Page C1

Opinion

Dangerous drug

An Idaho Right to Life leader argues against RU-486, the French abortion pill.
Page A8

Party crashers

A conservative "third party" forming in Idaho is bad news for the GOP, today's editorial says. Already hurt by last year's setbacks, the Republicans don't need divisive pressure from their own fringe.
Page A8

Nation

Court bars suits

The Supreme Court erects barriers making it more difficult for airline passengers to sue over emotional distress from near-crashes.
Page A6

Narrowing the risks

Doctors can accurately determine which people with mild blood-pressure problems face a serious risk of heart attacks by measuring a key blood protein, researchers say.
Page A6

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Please recycle this newspaper

Dow's 3,000-plus close delights brokers, investors

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the Dow Jones industrial average soared past 3,000 on Wednesday, Magic Valley stockbrokers and financial consultants were definitely not feeling low.
"At last!" said Fred Nelson, an investment broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., a Twin Falls investment firm.

Wall Street report — D7

"We've been telling people this was going to happen for a month, and we called it right."

The Dow, an average of 30 widely traded stocks, topped out at 3,004.46 Wednesday, up 17.58 points from Tuesday and closing above landmark 3,000 barrier for the first time ever.

Wednesday's market performance broke the previous record of 2,999.75 set last July, a few days before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Nelson said he has been pushing his clients to get into equities, or common stock.

"In this area we bought a lot of Albertson's in the 20s and 30s and West One Bank in the 20s," he said.
Brokers say some of the key elements

that lifted the Dow above 3,000 were low interest rates, heavy investments in stocks, optimism about the economy and a series of strong earnings reports that have encouraged investors.

"I think a lot of investors are optimistic about the economy turning around," said Bob Seibel, stock broker with Edward D. Jones and Co., a Twin Falls investment company. "Some people in this area are optimistic."
Please see DOW/A2

Idaho rail traffic will resume

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At Union Pacific, traffic should be rolling soon as a coast-to-coast railroad strike ends after a single day. President Bush and Congress ordered striking railroad workers to return to their jobs through legislation approved late Wednesday and signed early today.

Trains are expected to be running again across the nation by this morning or at the latest by Friday.
Picket lines went up at seven UP yards in southern Idaho Wednesday morning as 1,777 workers walked off the job. In Twin Falls, engineers and conductors were among those carrying picket signs Wednesday afternoon.

"We have been without a contract for three years now because the railroad will not negotiate in good faith," said Bob Marley, one of the locomotive engineers on strike in Twin Falls. "This is not just about wages because, in at least two of our crafts, proposed changes in working rules would actually mean a cut in pay."

The picketers said Wednesday they have heard that the strike will probably last between two and four days, but they added they are set for the duration, however long that might be.

Wednesday evening, small groups continued to man picket lines in Twin Falls, Rupert, Pocatello, Nampa, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Soda Springs.

In southern Idaho, where more than half the grain and potatoes are shipped by rail, growers and brokers were scrambling for alternate transportation on Wednesday.

"I have an overloaded car I need to get the wheat out of sitting in Oregon," Peggy Gull, office manager for Berger and Co., a Jerome bean and grain elevator, said Wednesday afternoon. "I don't know what we will do about it at this moment."

In eastern Idaho, potato shippers were already losing orders. And several businesses around the state indicated that they would be able to operate only for several days before feeling the crunch.

"We'll be out of (phosphate) ore within two or three days and we'll have to curtail production of phosphoric acid, a major component of fertilizer," said spokesman Fred Zera of J.R. Simplot Co., the state's largest producer. "Anything over a week and we'd have to shut the (Pocatello) plant."

"We are in better shape at our food plants."
Please see STRIKE/A2



Union Pacific workers, from left, John Brown, R.E. Hoyer, Frank Fuqua and Charles Blackwood man the picket line outside the railroad's Twin Falls office Wednesday.

Back-to-work order breaks strike

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A potentially devastating national strike by America's railway workers was broken Wednesday night by a back-to-work order from President Bush and Congress.

The railroads and their workers now have 65 days to settle their disputes through a new binding arbitration panel.

The House approved the order 400-5. The Senate's approval coming minutes later in a voice vote. Their action came less than 16 hours after the strike

started, as the two chambers worked at unusual speed to send the order to Bush for his signature.

Following the House vote, Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner told reporters: "The president has instructed me that if he's asleep, to wake him up and sign (the order) so that by the time the morning rush hour comes, people will be back to work."

The strike Wednesday morning shut down freight trains nationwide, stranded thousands of rail commuters and threatened to force automakers and many

other industries to stop production within days for want of transportation.

Those casting no votes in the House were Carl C. Perkins, D-Ky.; Don Edwards, D-Calif.; Vic Fazio, D-Calif.; Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas; and Jim Moody, D-Wis.

Part one of the proposed congressional measure would order all 235,000 striking railway workers back to work immediately. Part two would empower a new oversight board to resolve remaining rail-labor disputes within 65 days by binding arbitration.

Magic Valley superintendents launch effort to keep at-risk youth in school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley high school students will soon be able to begin a sequence of classes as juniors that would extend through the first two years of college.

At the end of their course work, students could have the academic and professional skills needed to enter the job market.

Superintendents from most of the valley's 24 school districts met Wednesday to lay the groundwork for the program, designed to make high-school more meaningful for low-income youngsters and

students at risk of dropping out. The superintendents Wednesday chose officers for a technical preparation consortium that will set the stage for establishing such programs.

Buhl Superintendent Eugene Pyles was chosen president of the group and Gooding Superintendent James Cobble was elected vice chairman. Orval Bradley, dean of vocational education at the College of Southern Idaho, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The program is funded by the federal Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act of 1990. The new consortium will receive \$50,000 a year

for at least three years. The group must have a three-year plan for using the money by May 30 for 1992 through 1994.

Bradley recommended the group use some of the money to hire a full-time curriculum consultant, who would write state and federal grant requests. The consortium could develop a broad range of programs that would meet the requirements of the Perkins Act, he said.

The money could also be used to train teachers, he said. Under the law, schools can use local business resources in developing vocational programs.
Please see SCHOOL/A2

Late '80s surge bolsters Idahoans' incomes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho's economic resurgence during the final third of the 1980s dramatically improved the financial picture for its residents, restoring some of the income strength lost during one of the state's worst economic downturns.

Figures released by the Bureau of Economic Analysis on Wednesday showed Idaho's per capita personal income in 1990 at \$15,160 to rank 40th among the 50 states. While still below the ranking of 36th when the 1980s began, Idaho's 1990

ranking was a marked improvement from just four years earlier when all-but four other states had higher incomes averaged over every man, woman and child. Economic prospects had become so bleak in 1986 that nearly 12,000 people pulled up stakes and left Idaho to find work elsewhere.

The federal government's estimates were also two-thirds of a percentage point higher than the projection of state analysts in the most recent economic forecast once it is adjusted for the government's revised population figures.
The state's per capita income grew at an

average of 5.9 percent a year over the decade, a quarter of a point higher than for the Rocky Mountain Region overall but more than half a point below the national average.

But the real boost to the personal finances of Idahoans came with the economic revitalization that began in 1987 and has persisted since.

During the first six years of the 1980s, when the state was struggling to pull out of a deep, prolonged recession, the state's per capita income grew at an average annual rate of just 4.5 percent.

Bush warns Iraq; relief units arrive

The Associated Press

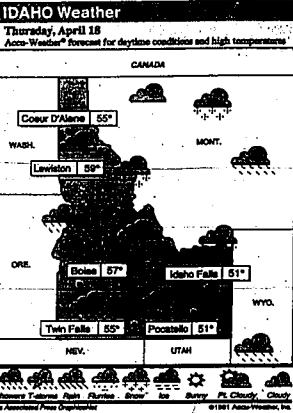
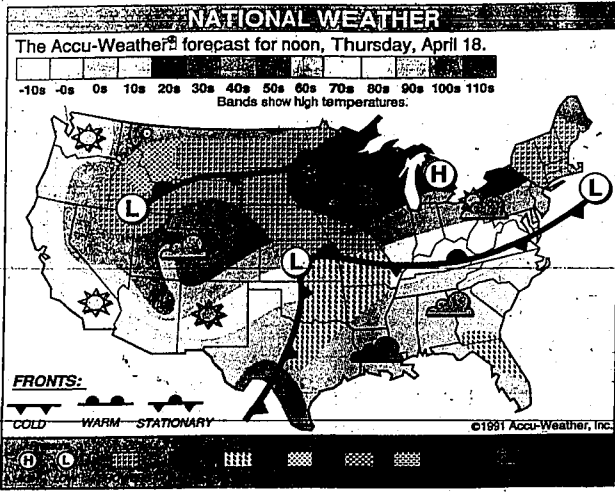
WASHINGTON — President Bush warned Iraq on Wednesday not to interfere with the Kurdish relief effort as the first teams of U.S. soldiers began arriving in northern Iraq to begin work on emergency camps.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar publicly questioned U.S. authority to set up the camps, which could be serving hundreds of thousands of Kurds within weeks. But the White House said it needed no new Security Council resolutions to carry out the mission, which it called temporary.

Perez declared that Iraq must allow the relief effort to go forward "peacefully and harmoniously" before it can expect an end to the economic sanctions imposed after it invaded Kuwait last August.

Pete Williams, the Pentagon spokesman, told reporters that construction of the camps was expected to begin in a few days, and that within about two weeks they could be ready to begin accepting Kurdish refugees. Upwards of 1,000 refugees are reported dying daily.

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	47
Atlanta	85	62
Boston	55	40
Chicago	45	40
Dallas	78	63	52
Denver	64	35
Des Moines	63	43	09
Detroit	60	45
Honolulu	83	70
Houston	83	69	08
Indianapolis	69	50
Kansas City	70	49
Las Vegas	74	52
Los Angeles	65	54
Memphis	83	58
Miami Beach	82	73	10
Minneapolis	51	39
Misswaukee	62	32
New Orleans	83	62
New York	61	54	36
Oklahoma City	70	48	02
Omaha	59	45	13
Phoenix	87	60
Pittsburgh	83	49
Portland, Me.	43	39	01
Portland, Ore.	55	48	01
St. Louis	77	56

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Salt Lake City	56	37
San Francisco	59	48
Seattle	53	42
Spokane	59	36
Washington	68	54

Twin Falls
Yesterday: 54 25 T
Last year: 81 47 T
Normal: 68 35 T

Sunset today 8:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:51 a.m.

Lunar phase: Waxing; first quarter April 21; full April 28; last quarter May 8; new May 13.

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs today in the upper 50s and Friday 55 to 60. Lows tonight in the mid-to-upper 30s. Winds tonight west at 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and a chance of thundershowers. Highs near 50. Lows tonight in the 20s.

Lowland forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday through Monday. Snow above 5000 feet. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight variable clouds with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Gusty winds near showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the mid-30s. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers near the mountains. Highs in the upper 50s to near 60.

Nevada - Scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers through Friday. A chance of afternoon thundershowers, otherwise variable cloudiness. Snow level at 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s west and 50 to 60 east. Lows at night in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

Weather summary
A slow-moving upper level low pressure system lying over southern Idaho Wednesday kept the state mostly cloudy again, the National Weather Service said.

Although southern sections had a few showers at times, falling as rain in the lower valleys and snow in the higher mountains, drying and partial clearing was evident during the afternoon in some north Idaho locations.

Temperatures across the state rose into the 40s to mid-50s during the afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 63 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Laredo, Presidio and Lajitas, Texas. The lowest was 16 at Winnemucca, Nev.

Evening stars
Venus, Mars, Jupiter

In the Northwest, showers were scattered over southwestern Idaho. Rain over northern and south-central Montana changed to snow in western Montana. Snow also was scattered over east-central Nevada.

Snow was expected to continue over the Montana mountains through Thursday.

Elsewhere, showers also spread over central and southeastern Pennsylvania.

Winnemucca, Nev., cooled to a record-tiny low of 16, which also was Wednesday's low for the Lower 48 states.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 35 at Butte, Mont., to 89 at McAllen, Texas.

Large hail pounds Kansas as thunderstorms erupt

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms developed Wednesday over central Kansas and spread into the southern Plains. Rain was scattered over the Southeast.

One-inch-diameter hail fell at Hillsdale, Okla., and near Newton, Kan., and hail as big as golf balls fell in Kansas near Kackley, Glasco and Jamestown, and near Bangs, Texas, the National Weather Service said.

At midday, there were showers and thundershowers over southern Georgia and Florida, and from northeastern through south-central Kansas. Showers extended over western Texas, the upper Texas Gulf Coast, northern Mississippi, southwestern Tennessee and northeastern Arkansas.

Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 1.34 inches at Gainesville, Fla.

FDA criticizes Red Cross blood center over testing, distribution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency charged Wednesday that there are serious problems in the Red Cross center in Portland, Ore., including distribution of blood improperly tested for AIDS and hepatitis B.

Red Cross officials swiftly said that no diseased blood had been distributed, but admitted there were "deficiencies" in the Portland facility. "No patient has been put at risk," the organization said.

The Food and Drug Administration said an inspection of the American Red Cross Blood Services Pacific Northwest Region found that the agency failed to follow correct procedures, including release of units that were "inadequately or improperly tested for antibody to the AIDS virus or for hepatitis B."

Other shortcomings uncovered in an agency inspection of this spring center on poor record keeping, poor laboratory practices and inadequate screening of donors.

"None of these problems are known to have resulted in anyone being infected with blood into any recipient," the FDA said.

But the agency warned the Portland Red Cross facility could lose its license "unless immediate

action is taken to correct serious deficiencies."

An FDA inspection report released earlier in the day by Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said that blood units that had initially tested positive for the AIDS virus and for hepatitis B were released by the Portland office.

Dr. Jeffrey McCullough of the American Red Cross confirmed that the FDA inspection found "serious deficiencies" in the Portland office.

"No units of blood were released or transfused that were positive for AIDS or hepatitis B. No patient has been put at risk."

Following the Red Cross rebuttal, Dr. Gerald Quinnan, an FDA scientist, said the problem "will probably turn out to be a record-keeping rather than a blood safety problem."

"It appears that no infectious unit has been released for transfusion and we'll be confirming that within the next few days...the blood supply produced in that facility is safe."

The facility serves Oregon and parts of Washington and Alaska.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a fatal disease caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

Hepatitis is a serious liver infection. At a news conference in Portland, Dr. Frans Peetoom, who is charge of the Portland blood facility, said no contaminated blood had been released for use.

"I sincerely regret Wyden's staff releasing this report may be alarming patients in this region that they cannot trust their medical treatment as far it depends on blood transfusions," Peetoom said. "I think that's unfortunate and some might call it irresponsible."

Wyden said the doctor had been suspended because of the problems. Peetoom said he had been placed on probation and remained on his job.

The FDA report released earlier by Wyden concluded that one unit of blood, about one pint, initially tested positive for the AIDS virus and that records did not show that it had been retested before it was released for use. The report also said that two units initially tested positive for hepatitis B were distributed in February.

But Heidi Patterson, director of operations at the Portland Red Cross blood center, said none of the units tested positive for disease and they had been set aside for retesting for other reasons.

Dow

Continued from A1
probably a little cautious, but the impact is there."

Seibel added that he thinks the long-term market in stocks looks very attractive.

"The key is whether you should buy Albers' stock or wait until he's 42 again," said Seibel. "But either way, it's a good long term investment no matter what."

Underscoring such an opinion is the fact that stock reporting services which track the wider market, like Standard & Poor's 500 index and the Nasdaq composite index of over-the-counter stocks, have been closing in record territory for some time now.

"What you are talking about is a national rite that shows underlying strength in the stock market," said Ken Stuart, a financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc. in Twin Falls. "If you are going day by day and your investment strategy is short term, this probably has great implications."

However, Stuart feels that the Dow record can also have wider implications.

"I see this as a continuation of a long-term trend in the stock market since the 1920s," he said.

Stuart also thinks the psychological implications of the rally are significant.

"Some people need to see activity and growth before they feel comfortable getting involved," he said.

School

Continued from A1
programs.

The consortium is designed to provide a link between secondary schools and vocational-technical institutions in the region.

It could eventually make classes offered at any high school part of a sequence of classes at all state colleges, said Don Owen, special projects coordinator for the Division of Vocational Education in the Idaho Department of Education.

Curriculum for students would include required classes in science, math, communications and

technologies that would meet college preparation requirements, Owen said.

Technical course work including applied math could help prepare students to seek college engineering degrees, he said.

Too often vocational students take the same classes in college that they did in high school, he said. That wouldn't happen if high school and college programs were coordinated, he said.

High schools will be required to evaluate how effective their vocational programs are each year.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in Idaho: Super Lotto-Lotto America are: 13, 23, 38, 41, 44, 47, (thirteen, twenty-three, thirty-eight, forty-one, forty-four, forty-seven). The jackpot is \$6.2 million.

Strike

Continued from A1
plants." Zerza told States News Service. "We have been taking precautions and using trucks at those plants, so we are in good shape there — for about a week."

Raleigh Curtis, merchandising manager at Evans Grain Co. in Burley, said if the strike lasts a week or 10 days, he expects to see some dramatic effects on farmers, brokers and shippers.

"We're OK today, only because we have some inventories," said Curtis. "We were fortunate that most of our inbound products made it in before the strike."

But Bob Carter, leader of the United Transportation Union in Pocatello, contended the effects would be limited.

"It won't be as devastating to the public as the propaganda being put out," he said.

Nationwide, some 235,000 freight railroad workers have joined in the rail strike, the first in nearly a decade. As many as 3,000 Idahoans are included in that number.

Walkouts began at 7 a.m. Wednesday after 11 freight worker

unions failed to agree to new contracts settling disputes over wages, health care and work rules. By late afternoon Wednesday, UP spokesman Mark Davis estimated virtually all of the company's trains had stopped moving.

"We're concerned early on, that we would not be able to operate trains safely with management staff," said Davis, who said Amtrak passenger services using freight lines have also been affected by the strike.

"Amtrak trains are stopped at terminals in Las Vegas, Nampa and Little Rock," he said.

Congress and the Bush administration have moved toward imposing a "100-day" cooling-off period, as permitted by federal law, and appointing an emergency board to propose recommendations for a settlement. That could end the strike by this weekend.

"There is intense negotiation going on to get this resolved," said Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, told States News Service. "We may have a back-to-work order and a new board with a cooling-off period of 60 to 90 days soon."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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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 733-0931, between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

walkouts. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Persian Gulf

European foreign ministers have chance to press ideas on Baker



James Baker III arrives in Luxembourg Wednesday.

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III assured West European foreign ministers Wednesday night that there is room for their nations in the Middle East peace effort.

Baker met with the ministers of European Community nations on his way to the Mideast, where he will try to win agreement on details for the peace talks that Arabs and Israelis have agreed in principle to hold.

The Israeli government has opposed expanding the conference, which is to be sponsored by the United States and Soviet Union, out of concern that pro-Arab nations in Western Europe might try to force Israel to make concessions it considers unfair.

Baker said Wednesday night, shortly before meeting with the ministers, "I think it's important that we adopt an approach that does not exclude, but includes."

The foreign ministers had been expected to ask Baker at their hastily arranged meeting to make sure Europe had a role in the regional peace conference.

Baker met first with Luxembourg

Prime Minister Jacques Santer, who said afterward that "the Americans have promised" a part for the Europeans in the peace efforts.

"The European Community can be very useful to set off the peace process," Santer told reporters. "We have important economic links in the region."

He said he would like Baker to urge Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to allow European participation. "He did so last time," Santer said. "I hope he will do it again."

Baker flies to Israel on Thursday, the nation's independence day.

Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Poos, in announcing the Baker visit on Monday, said that the trading bloc "has something to offer" in the Middle East peace talks

and that it was "important the community be present in the peace process."

Belgian Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens, too, said the community should be a participant at a peace conference, not just an observer.

On Baker's new mission to the Mideast, he is expected to shift to more formal diplomacy to get the Arab and the Arabs to the negotiating table. On his first two visits, he mostly listened to the hopes and concerns of Arabs and Israelis.

"I don't think there is going to be movement unless the United States and other governments are willing to press for agreement," he said Tuesday before leaving Washington.

With an open-ended schedule, Baker was making himself available

for shuttle diplomacy to try to make progress. He was also scheduled to stop in Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria by next Monday.

In recent weeks, European Community officials have moved to gain more influence in the Middle East.

At a mini-summit of EC nations earlier this month, British Prime Minister John Major proposed creating a safe haven in northern Iraq for the hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees fleeing Iraq's army.

President Bush, appearing to accept the idea, ordered on Tuesday the establishment of five or six sanctuaries in northern Iraq to draw back the refugees from neighboring Turkey. He said the sites would be guarded by U.S., British and French troops.

The community has promised to provide emergency aid of about \$120 million to the Kurds and other Iraqi refugees.

A Belgian source, demanding anonymity, said, "There is no time to waste in setting out the framework for getting aid to the Kurds in northern Iraq."

Another idea supported by the community, at the suggestion of German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, was to bring Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to trial for war crimes.

The community is trying to wield more power on Mideast issues than it did during the gulf crisis when the countries failed to unite behind a common policy.

Analysts: Saddam has tighter grip on power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Bush's desire to see Saddam Hussein toppled or exiled, U.S. government analysts say the Iraqi president has strengthened his grip on power since the war's end by snuffing out two major revolts.

Bush and his administration had fanned the flames of rebellion by urging the Iraqi people to rid themselves of Saddam. With the failure of the Shiite and Kurdish revolts, the administration is looking to senior military officers or leaders of his ruling Socialist Baath Party to remove Saddam.

"But it's a long shot," said one government analyst who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

This analyst said the administration has a "kind of pious hope that those surrounding" Saddam would get rid of him when they realized the ruin he has brought on his once-pragmatic country.

But the catch is that those in the best position to remove Saddam are also the ones probably most loyal to him, having survived numerous purges to weed out any real or imagined opposition, he said.

"Saddam's domestic position has improved greatly with the regime's victory in the last month," said another analyst with access to information about Iraqi politics.

"He does face enormous long-term problems and threats," he added.

Government planners are also hoping that these problems — namely Iraq's economic ruin — will make it impossible for the Iraqi leader to recover and will hasten his political demise. For now, the administration is stymied. "Much of its thinking is wishful," said one government analyst.

Asked by reporters on Tuesday whether Saddam was any closer now to leaving power, Bush answered, "I would think so, but I can't prove it." Reflecting his frustration, Bush said he might consider granting safe passage to the Iraqi leader if Saddam agreed to relinquish power and leave Iraq. But Bush also said he hadn't been approached by any banker to arrange such a deal. "We've been hit out of here so badly, and I think it's so important to the tranquility ... of Iraq, that under that condition we might" drop possible war crimes charges against Saddam, Bush said.

Lawmakers are also vexed.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., is asking the president to seek United Nations support for an ultimatum: Saddam and his party must relinquish power or face allied military attack.

Only a few lawmakers were willing to go that far, but others supported the idea of a UN-sponsored war crimes tribunal, and House Speaker Thomas Foley suggested the international economic embargo be used as leverage to keep Saddam in check.

The administration is walking a

delicate line between wanting Saddam out and fearing his removal could result in his political chaos and a possible power grab by neighboring Iran and its Shiite proxies in Iraq.

Saddam has skillfully played on that specter with the Sunni power elite in Baghdad, too, U.S. analysts say. Although Saddam's power base is rooted in his hometown clan and is secular rather than religious, the country's Sunni minority is more powerful than the generally less educated Shiite majority.

"They (the Sunnis) have scores to settle with Saddam, but not at the expense of their privileged status in Iraq," said a third analyst. "If they could get rid of Saddam without sinking the Sunni regime, a cabal of military and political leaders might do so."

Clashing titans rock the house!
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WRESTLING

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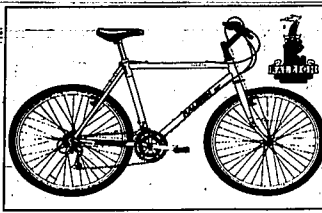
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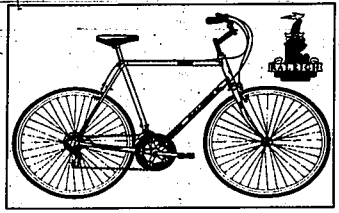
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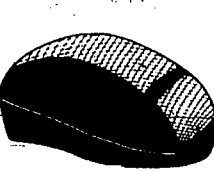
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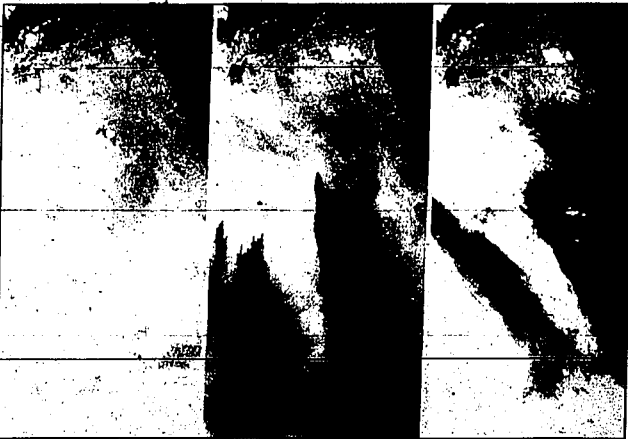
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Persian Gulf

Oil well damage



Satellite views show the destruction of Kuwait oil fields beginning Jan. 5, left, when wells are intact, end Feb. 15, middle, after some are set ablaze. The photograph at right was taken March 3 at the end of the ground campaign.

U.S. troops hunker down in buffer zone after completing pullback

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military presence in southern Iraq shrunk to a narrow buffer zone along the Kuwait border Wednesday. At the southern buffer zone, the field commander in charge of the 18,000 soldiers of the 3rd Armored Division said they would feed and protect refugees in the area until relief agencies can take over the work.

He said that no regular Iraqi police had returned to Safwan but that several secret police agents had been arrested by the Americans. They were seeking information on the U.S. military and the names of Iraqis working with the Americans, he said.

troops had moved into the areas of southern Iraq vacated by the Americans. At the Safwan refugee camp, Maj. Tom Grubbs said he had resumed registering and feeding newly arrived refugees after briefly withholding registration cards from new refugees earlier in the week.

An estimated 40,000 Iraqis are in the zone, seeking refuge from civil unrest in southern Iraq, where Shiite Muslims rebelled against Saddam Hussein.

The command also announced that its headquarters and its commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, were leaving the kingdom Saturday.

The command said Schwarzkopf was departing along with the majority of the Central Command headquarters staff because of the drop in troop numbers.

"If an Iraqi policeman shows up with a gun, I'm taking the gun," he said.

No deployment timetable has been set, and relief agencies have not announced plans to take over the Army's humanitarian work.

Kalb's staff said the other major U.S. contingent in Iraq, the 1st Infantry Division, finished moving out early Wednesday, leaving only the 3rd Armored from the 200,000 American soldiers who occupied the area after the allied victory in late February.

Baghdad asks partial lift of embargo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq is willing to let the United Nations set up sheltered camps throughout the country for Kurds and Shiites who fear for their safety, officials said Wednesday.

U.N. spokeswoman Nadia Younes said an announcement was imminent concerning the establishment of the reception centers for the refugees. The spokeswoman quoted U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in Paris, as saying the Iraqis "are interested in this U.N. action."

On Tuesday, Iraq asked that the United Nations ease its trade embargo so Baghdad can sell nearly \$1 billion in oil and buy emergency food and other supplies for its people. But Western diplomats said Wednesday Iraq would have to allow relief supplies to reach Kurdish refugees before it could sell the oil.

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Report: U.S. OK'd spare parts to Jordan early on

LONDON (AP) — The United States allowed Jordan to receive military spare parts until just before the Persian Gulf War — despite intelligence reports that Jordan was passing the parts to Iraq, a respected newspaper said Wednesday.

The U.S. shipments included diesel engine components for armored vehicles and electronic testing equipment, reported The Financial Times, citing unidentified past and present U.S. government officials as its sources.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater today disputed the allegations, telling reporters: "In effect it didn't happen."

The report contradicts a March 15 statement from the State Department that the United States had not found any proof to substantiate reports Jordan violated the trade embargo by delivering weapons and ammunition to Iraq.

"Senior White House officials were given a written warning early last December that military shipments from U.S. companies to Jordan were likely to be passed on to Iraq,"

front companies that were operating in (Jordan)," the White House spokesman said. "They were checked out with the full cooperation of the Jordanian government."



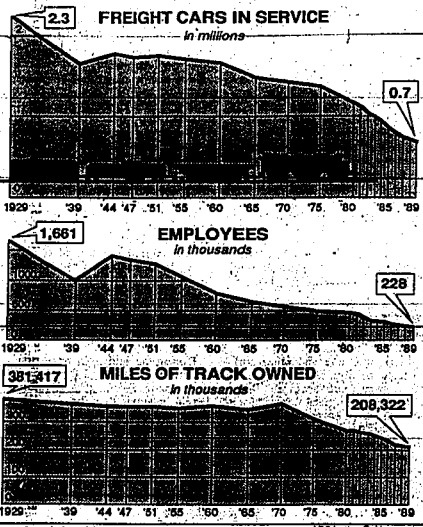
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U.S. Railroads

Here's a look at the performance of the nation's railroad industry since 1929:



Railroads, unions involved in rail dispute

The Associated Press

Here is a list of railroads and unions involved in the rail dispute:

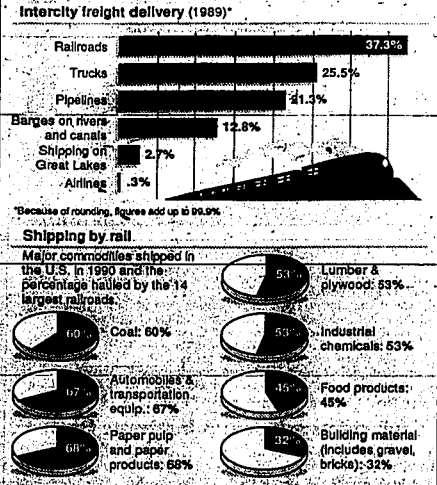
Achobon, Topeka & Santa Fe, Chicago:
15,000 workers, about 13,000 union employees.
Operates in 11 states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico and Texas.
Burlington Northern Inc., Fort Worth, Texas:
33,000 workers, about 30,000 union employees.
Operates in 25 states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming.
Chesapeake & Delaware Canal, Philadelphia:
24,000 workers, about 20,000 union employees.
Operates in 14 states: Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Delaware.
Chicago & North Western, Chicago:
7,500 workers, about 90 percent union employees.
Operates in nine states: Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

CSX, Jacksonville, Fla.:
32,500 union employees.
Operates in 20 states, and is the largest Florida company affected by the strike.
Illinois Central, Chicago:
2,900 employees, about 85 percent union employees.
Operates in six states between Chicago and the Gulf of Mexico, especially New Orleans and Mobile.
Kansas City Southern, Kansas City:
2,100 workers, about 1,720 union employees.
Operates from Kansas City to the Gulf and serves Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Louisiana, with track rights in Nebraska and Iowa.
Norfolk Southern, Norfolk, Va.:
28,697 employees, 24,000 union employees.
Operates on 26,335 miles of track stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to Kansas and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes.
Southern Pacific, San Francisco:
22,678 employees, 20,478 union employees.
Operates in 15 states, ranging from Oregon and California to Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee.
Union Pacific, Omaha, Neb.:
29,000 employees, 90 percent union employees.
Operates in the western two-thirds of the country, 19 states in all.

UNIONS:
The unions involved in the dispute are:
American Train Dispatchers Association, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron

U.S. Freight Railroads

The nation's freight railroads and their unions continued negotiations over wages, health care and work rules, but saw little hope in averting a rail strike.



Vintage engines race to beat strike

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—A pair of vintage steam engines made a hasty run through Ogden to Salt Lake City on Tuesday to beat a nationwide railroad strike that began at midnight.

The engines, both operated by Union Pacific, were originally scheduled to go to Salt Lake City later this week.

One was to make excursions from Salt Lake City to McCammon, Idaho, on Saturday and Sunday, pulling cars full of sightseers and steam engine buffs.

If the strike lasts through the weekend, though, they won't go anywhere.

John Bromley, Union Pacific spokesman in Omaha, Neb., said the engines will at least be available in Salt Lake if the strike ends before the weekend.

The engines were in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Bromley said if the strike had caught them there but then ended this Friday, there wouldn't have been time to move them to Salt Lake City for the excursions.

One of the engines, No. 844, is the last steam engine built for Union Pacific, before it switched to diesel-electric engines.

The other is "Challenger" No. 3985, the largest surviving steam engine in the world.

Bromley said that because of the

strike, both engines will be secured in Salt Lake City.

Neither will be available for public view, he said.

If the strike ends in time and the weekend excursions take place, "Challenger" No. 3985 will be stopping at Ogden's Union Station at about 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. both days to take on and let off passengers.

After their Utah visit, the engines are scheduled to go to California for "Railfair '91" in Sacramento May 3-12.

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Nation

Briefly

Bush nominates new head of Army

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday nominated Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army's second-in-command, to lead the largest branch of the armed services for the next four years.

The 53-year-old Sullivan, the Army's vice chief of staff for less than a year, has commanded soldiers at every level — from platoon to division — in his more than 30 years in uniform. Pending Senate confirmation, Sullivan would take over from the current chief, Gen. Carl Vuono, who is scheduled to retire at the end of June.

It will be up to the four-star general to guide the service during its most sweeping structural changes in decades, including the largest cuts in force since the Vietnam War. Like the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, Sullivan is one of the few top Army generals who received his commission from the Reserve Officer's Training Corps, and not West Point.



Sullivan

Governors say states in poor condition

WASHINGTON — States are in their worst financial shape in a decade, the nation's governors said Wednesday in a report that blames most of the problems on the recession and federally ordered increases in Medicaid spending.

The soaring health costs and declining revenues are forcing many states to cut budgets or raise taxes, the National Governors' Association said in its annual fiscal survey of the states.

Ray Schepach, executive director of the association, said the outlook will remain bleak for many states even after the recession ends because of slower growth and increasing demands for services.

The group said 29 states had trimmed more than \$8 billion out of their already enacted budgets this year, a cut of about 3 percent.

Civil rights advocates lambaste Bush

WASHINGTON — Former federal civil rights officials charged Wednesday that President Bush has escalated racial tensions and encouraged intolerance by misrepresenting last year's civil rights bill and other policies.

The Citizens' Commission on Civil Rights, a bipartisan group of former rights officials, said in a lengthy report that Bush's actions as president have not matched his rhetoric in support of civil rights.

It credited Bush with modest improvements over Reagan administration rights policies.

But the group said that Bush, in opposing and vetoing last year's civil rights bill on grounds it would lead to racial quotas, irresponsibly exploited white resentment toward minorities and women for partisan advantage.

U.S. identifies 2 Vietnam War MIAs

HONOLULU — The U.S. Pacific Command on Wednesday identified the remains of two American servicemen listed as missing in the Vietnam War.

Air Force Capt. Michael L. Hyde of Boulder City, Colo., was lost over South Vietnam on Dec. 8, 1966. Army Sgt. 1st Class Vernon Z. Johns of Baltimore was reported missing in South Vietnam on Feb. 3, 1968, the command said.

Hyde's remains were among 20 repatriated by Vietnam in September 1990. Fourteen have now been identified.

Johns' remains were among 21 turned over in April 1989. Eight have been identified.

Agency questions super collider plan

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office says Congress may want to withhold funds to tunnel a 34-mile ring under Waxahachie, Texas, for the \$3.25 billion super collider until tests prove a key component will work.

The congressional watchdog agency said the collider's superconducting dipole magnets pose the major technical risk to the project because it's still not clear whether they will work as intended.

The GAO said Congress may want to limit the risks of building the project by making money contingent on contingent on the successful completion of above-ground tests on the magnets, which have never before been produced on such a large scale.

Bush orders government to save fuel

WASHINGTON — President Bush has ordered federal agencies to reduce energy consumption, the White House announced Wednesday.

The order will require that federal buildings reduce their energy use by 20 percent by 1995, said presidential Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater. It also will require federal vehicles to reduce fuel consumption by 10 percent.

Bush signed an executive order mandating the changes during an afternoon meeting with his Cabinet, aides said.

Compiled from wire reports

Court bars some suits over near-crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday made it more difficult for some airline passengers to sue over emotional distress from near-crashes.

The justices unanimously threw out a lawsuit by passengers who said they endured 10 minutes of sheer terror when all engines temporarily failed on an Eastern Airlines flight from Miami to the Bahamas in 1983.

The decision said passengers on international flights may not invoke a key 1929 treaty to sue if they suffered no physical harm.

The ruling has no direct bearing on psychic injuries incurred on domestic U.S. flights. State judges increasingly are permitting financial recovery for emotional distress unaccompanied by physical harm in a variety of personal injury suits.

Airline industry lawyers said that

in most states passengers on domestic flights must prove willful misconduct, not merely negligence, to win monetary damages for purely mental trauma.

In other decisions, the court:

• Ruled, 7-2, that savings and loan associations may claim tax deductions for some sales of mortgage loans, but unanimously held that the money S&Ls receive from depositors who pay penalties for early withdrawals is taxable.

• Ruled, 7-2, in a case from Washington state that businesses may specify in contracts with their customers where the companies can, or cannot, be sued.

In the airline case, the court gave a narrow interpretation to the 1929 Warsaw Convention governing lawsuits against airlines stemming from international flights.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, writ-

ing for the court, said the treaty shields airlines from suits by passengers who suffer only mental anguish — without accompanying physical injury or physical symptoms caused by stress.

The treaty lets airlines be sued for up to \$75,000 per person depending on the severity of the injuries in accidents on international flights. That ceiling is lifted only if an airline is shown to have committed willful misconduct.

The high court overturned a federal appeals court ruling that would have permitted monetary damages in the case of Eastern Airlines flight 855, which left Miami on May 25, 1983, for Nassau, Bahamas.

When one of the plane's three engines lost oil pressure, the crew shut it down and headed back to Miami. Then the second and third engines failed, also because of a lack of oil

pressure. As the plane headed down, crew members told the passengers they would have to ditch in the Atlantic Ocean.

But the crew was able to restart the engine that failed, initially and landed the plane safely at Miami International Airport.

Eastern was sued by 28 passengers who said oil leaked from the engines because mechanics failed to install O-ring seals.

The airline also was accused of not training its workers to install the rings despite 12 prior engine failures for the same reason.

Eastern since has been acquired by Texas Air Corp.

The Warsaw Convention is designed primarily to protect airlines from financially ruinous damage awards. But the treaty also puts a heavy burden of proof on the airline to show it was not negligent.

Blood reveals who may get heart attacks

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors can accurately determine which people with mild high blood pressure face serious risk of heart attacks by measuring a key blood protein, researchers said.

The researchers recommended that measuring the substance should become part of routine care for everyone with high blood pressure because those at risk could be truly targeted for treatment.

The researchers found that those with high levels of renin are five times more likely than people with low levels to suffer heart attacks.

If their work is confirmed by others, the discovery could provide physicians with a way of tailoring treatment for people with mild-to-moderate high blood pressure, concentrating most on those whose high renin levels put them at elevated risk of heart attacks.

"It will help us to identify a group of patients who can be spared the hazards of drug treatment. And in those who need treatment, it will help us choose the proper drug," said Dr. Michael H. Alderman of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, who directed the study.

The implications of the research

are controversial, however, and some specialists said they were unsure what, if any, impact it will have on day-to-day care of people with hypertension.

An estimated 62 million Americans have elevated blood pressure. While the disease leads to strokes, heart failure, and kidney disease, its biggest hazard is its contribution to heart attacks.

Because there is no way to determine who will be harmed by mildly elevated blood pressure, doctors routinely give pressure-lowering drugs to all patients who cannot bring down their blood pressures by losing weight or changing their diets.

Alderman said that if such people have low renin levels, however, drug treatment may be unnecessary, because their heart attack risk is already low.

Dr. Victor J. Dzau of Stanford University School of Medicine called the results "intriguing and important," but questioned Alderman's assertion that they may allow people to escape treatment for high blood pressure.

"I don't agree with that," he said. "A low renin level does not protect

people from stroke and other complications" of high blood pressure.

The study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was based on an eight-year follow-up of 1,717 men and women whose blood pressures averaged about 150 over 100. All were treated with pressure-lowering drugs.

During the study, 15 heart attacks occurred for every 1,000 years of life among those with high renin levels, compared with six among those with normal levels and three among people with low levels.

Among 241 people with low renin levels who had no other risk factors, such as smoking or high cholesterol, there was not a single heart attack.

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<p>SECTION ONE: "LAND"</p> <p>Question 1 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 2 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 3 - A - B _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 4 - A B C D E F _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 5 - (Fill in blank) _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 6 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TOTAL POINTS THIS SECTION: 30</p> <p>SECTION TWO: "AIR"</p> <p>Question 7 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 8 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 9 - (Fill in blank) _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 10 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TOTAL POINTS THIS SECTION: 20</p>	<p>SECTION THREE: "WATER"</p> <p>Question 11 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 12 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 13 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 14 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 15 - (Two parts)</p> <p>Part 1 - A B C D _____ 2½ pts.</p> <p>Part 2 - A B C D _____ 2½ pts.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TOTAL POINTS THIS SECTION: 25</p> <p>SECTION FOUR: "ENERGY"</p> <p>Question 16 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 17 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 18 - True or False _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 19 - A B C D _____ 5 pts.</p> <p>Question 20 - A B _____ 5 pts.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TOTAL POINTS THIS SECTION: 25</p>
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Gorbachev's plea for Japanese investment gets cold shoulder

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's elite toasted and cheered Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday, but turned a cold shoulder to the Soviet leader's plea for aid and investment as talks failed to resolve a territorial dispute.

Gorbachev, in a speech to parliament, urged Japan to join the "new spirit in Soviet-U.S. relations" that began with the end of the Cold War and promised that the Soviet Union would never attack Japan.

He also claimed Soviet military reductions in Asia and said he did not intend to interfere with Japan's most important relationship, its security treaty with America.

Accompanied by his wife, Raisa, the 60-year-old Soviet president entered the wood-

paneled main chamber of the Diet, or parliament, to a standing ovation. He received another when he finished speaking 45 minutes later.

In his most plain-spoken request to date for foreign aid, Gorbachev warned that "the development of a new peaceful world order will largely depend on the outcome of perestroika. ... We are counting on support for our efforts, particularly now as we go through this critical stage."

"If we let the new social processes get out of hand, the country may really be thrown into the chaos that gives birth to dictatorship," he said in a speech interrupted seven times by applause.



Gorbachev

At a luncheon meeting earlier, Gorbachev was blunt about asking for aid. He threw out most of a prepared text in trying to persuade 600 business leaders he was serious about reforming the crumbling Soviet economy.

"Our Far East and Siberia have resources, but they lack the infrastructure to develop them," Gorbachev said, adding that the Soviet Union has much to learn from Japan's experience of converting military industries to commercial use.

Gorbachev stressed he was aware of the need for the Soviet Union to deal with its outstanding debt.

"This year has been especially difficult because our oil exports have declined due to the Gulf War. But we have the resources to resolve the problem. Your understanding would be appreciated," he said.

But Japan's hard-nosed business elders, whose savvy built this country into the world's No. 2 economic power, said political and economic problems must be resolved before they can invest.

"It was all requests. (Gorbachev) didn't have any gifts to offer us. That's a pity," said one executive who refused to give his name. Indeed, the Soviets are asking Japan for a loan to pay off hundreds of millions of dollars of debt for Japanese exports.

As expected, there was no progress reported on Japan's main condition for freeing up Japanese capital: that the Soviets return four islands off northern Japan seized in the closing days of World War II.

Territorial concessions of any kind are risky in a nation beset by separatist movements, and Gorbachev seems to be under the sway of hard-liners who oppose such a move. His political rival, Russian President Boris

Yeltsin, also has warned that no deal can be made on the islands without his republic's approval.

Gorbachev and Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu met Wednesday evening for their third and last scheduled summit session, then set an extra round of talks on the islands for Thursday.

Soviet spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko described the talks as "a profound and serious exchange and at times it was sharp." The public Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported that no new proposals were made by either side.

Gorbachev looked tired and somewhat grim at an evening banquet in his honor attended by Tokyo's glitterati, including top politicians, businessmen, entertainers and TV personalities.

In a toast, Kaifu said the two countries "face a decisive turning point" and praised perestroika.

E. Germans rally to call for action

BERLIN (AP) — Tens of thousands of eastern Germans answered the call of the nation's largest labor union and rallied Wednesday to demand more be done to save jobs and stop the economy of the region from collapsing.

The turnout was only 30,000 to 55,000, less than a third of the number of people anticipated by IG Metall, the metalworkers' union.

Freezing rain may have kept some people away, and some may have heeded government warnings that continued protests would erode the confidence needed to rebuild the former Communist nation.

Franz Steinkuehler, president of the 2.7-million-member union, said pressure to stop demonstrations was social cynicism.

"We are not ready to let others decide our fate," he told the protesters who gathered at the Brandenburg Gate, which was on the eastern side of the Berlin Wall before the barrier came down with the fall of communism.

Steinkuehler said the rally was held at the landmark because it symbolized hope for a better future in a united Germany. "We are here because we will not give up this hope," he said.

Many of the demonstrators still officially have jobs — but nothing to do.

A knot of steelworkers from Thuringia said they were among 70 percent of the workers at their plant who get low pay for doing nothing, which is known as "short work."

They said they expect to lose their jobs eventually but that there should be no reason for this.

"There is work, the whole country must be rebuilt," said Uwe Jan. 30. He said Chancellor Helmut Kohl must keep his election promise that no one in eastern Germany would be worse off than before unification.

Axel Luther, an analyst with the Berliner Handels and Frankfurter Bank, said the eastern steel industry is unneeded because the plants are old and uncompetitive.

Mandela claims evidence is false

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela pointed a finger at police when testifying Wednesday that she believes false evidence had been used to implicate her in the alleged kidnap and assault of four youths.

State Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel started his cross-examination by asking Mrs. Mandela, who was saying evidence presented against her was fabricated.

"Yes," the wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela responded.

"There is clear evidence the interest of the police was to bring us into this court," she added later.

But in response to repeated questions, Mrs. Mandela could not say who fabricated such evidence or why they would do so.

Nelson Mandela, who was in prison for anti-government activity when the crimes allegedly occurred, accompanied his wife to court Wednesday and listened to the proceedings for about 20 minutes.

Arson possible cause of Swiss train blaze

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Police said Wednesday that arson may have caused a fire in a Zurich commuter train in which 58 people were injured.

Four of the injured, including the driver, were still hospitalized, according to police. Most people were treated for smoke inhalation.

The train, carrying 140 passengers, was seen on fire before it entered a 1,400-yard-long tunnel where it stopped, possibly because one of the passengers pulled an emergency brake, police said.

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Opinion

Editorial

'3rd party' an unappealing choice for sensible voters

As if Idaho's Republican Party didn't have enough trouble, now it must cope with deliberate sabotage from its troglodyte fringe.

A few dozen true believers of the dichard right met in Moscow and Boise over the weekend to declare their independence from the mainline GOP.

They are forming the Idaho Taxpayers Party, dedicated to fighting taxes, abortion and the corrupting influence of moderate Republicans.

The new party's temporary chairman, Moscow evangelist Doug Wilson, proclaimed, "The only legitimate role of civil government is to protect life, liberty and property."

Hoo, boy, Wilson's high-sounding rhetoric surely pleases his small band of followers, and it may even have superficial appeal to larger numbers of conservative voters.

But after a little thought, few Idahoans would back a philosophy that (if Wilson means what he says) would brand state highways, public education and Social Security as "illegitimate."

It's unlikely that the Idaho Taxpayers Party will become a major player in Idaho elections. The GOP's drift toward the center is no accident; that's where the voters are. But the new splinter group might

draw off enough conservative votes to help the Democratic Party complete the trek toward legislative supremacy that it began in November.

Even modest support for the Idaho Taxpayers Party could be ruinous for the GOP.

Wilson and his friends surely know that, and they'll make the point when they meet with GOP Chairman Phil Batt next month. Doubtless they'll try to bully the Republican Party toward the conservative extreme.

Such tactics put Batt in an awkward spot. He knows that hard-core conservative ideology will not win elections in the 1990s. Abortion, especially, has proven to be a losing proposition for the GOP.

So the far right is offering Batt and the GOP moderates a choice of devils: Either move to the right and leave the center to the Democrats, or let divisiveness weaken the party. Either way, the Democrats benefit.

Forced to that choice, Batt and the moderates would have to stand pat and resist having their party ruled by its noisier fringe.

They will have to say, "Bon voyage," to the spoilers, while hoping most Idaho conservatives will choose sensible politics over ideological martyrdom.



Too much celebration surrounded war

Earl D. Olson
Reader comment

Recently, I attended the funeral of my uncle who was in Idaho Centennial citizenship Feb. 19, 1890, in Thatcher, Idaho; died March 26, 1991, in Pocatello.

He served in France as a team master hauling freight to the front and the dead back to the rear.

He had to take care of the wagon, harness and feed and groom the horses. When his shoes wore out, he was lucky and found a new pair that fit from the body of an enemy soldier he was hauling.

One of the greatest events of his life was when the colonel called on a bull horn; "Come out of the trenches, boys, it's all over."

His chest was rubbed raw from scratching fleas and lice. After another nine months service in the Army of Occupation, he came home. No yellow ribbons nor flag-waving cheerleaders are reported to have been on hand at his return.

War to him was hell and I share that firm conviction.

Now, war is a great event which we rush off to like opening day of deer season.

Both parents leave their young children behind when there is opportunity under the law and the flip of a coin need to be have one parent care for the family. Was there anything in the gulf in the protection of the United States or anything under heaven that justified this?

Have we become a sick society that loves, teaches and practices war?

What do the children think of war? Is it ribbons, coloring books, pen pals? Maybe it's "feeling good again" as we see vast numbers of men, women and children suffer and die.

Oil wells burn with pollution, destruction and waste everywhere.

What really has this latest adventure accomplished? Saddam Hussein is still in power and another dictator we have encouraged and nurtured is still our choice to back in Iraq.

What has become of us when we see the carnage and still ridicule and pillory the national leaders who urged caution and abstinence?

Let's hang those Democrats who dared to even hesitate about war.

Let's say a prayer in school, wrap ourselves in the flag, develop a new generation of weapons, pre-determine war is always our only choice and "feel good" forever.

Folks, the "thousand points of light" are shining for those nations that are not always at war.

Their children are not going to face the debts and fading qualities in life that we and our children do each day. Are we better off today than we were 10 years ago? Have our morals and ideals improved?

We wound a beast in the suburbs, then flee home to the high-rise or go fishing while the armed critter runs loose because of our mission and coalition in the new world order.

Earl D. Olson lives in Twin Falls.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen 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 Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Many troubles associated with French abortion pill

RU-486, the French abortion pill, has one proven use. It kills unborn babies.

It is also dangerous to women. One woman has died during testing and two have had serious cardiac side effects (what a tragedy).

All reports speak of women who take the drug experiencing cramping, nausea, excessive bleeding (at least twice as much as a normal menstrual period) and vomiting. About 10 percent of these women require a strong pain medication (opioid analgesia).

There are many other short-term undesirable side effects of the drug — too many to go into at this time.

As for long-term side effects, Tony Kaye, a reporter for "The New Republic," pointed out, "The first generation of RU-486 users will be guinea pigs for the drug's long-term side effects."

What about the emotional side effects? About 5 percent who use the complete treatment have incomplete abortions and need to undergo a surgical abortion afterwards.

Instead of being the quick and easy solution to a "problem," she is now faced with returning to the abortionist two or three more times to finish off the messy job.

After the pills are taken, the doctor or woman doesn't know when the abortion will happen. She could be at the abortionist's office, at home or on the job.

I would think the possibility of having to dispose of your own tiny unborn child yourself would alone keep most women from using this method.

In France, the pill will not be given to a woman more than seven weeks pregnant. Already at this early stage, her unborn child has a beating heart. This rules out many

Mike Havener
Reader comment

young women who don't think or know they're pregnant until after their second missed period.

In an effort to make more palatable the serious problems with the drug, many outrageous claims have been made for alternative uses.

The list of potential uses sounds like a snake oil salesman's pitch: AIDS, breast cancer, Cushings disease, etc.

No proven results of any serious testing of the drug on a large sample of people is available.

In the final analysis, I think it shows the true irresponsibility of the national pro-abortion movement (Planned Parenthood, NOW), including our local pro-abortion group, "Citizens for Choice," to be promoting a drug that kills unborn babies and can kill or harm the woman who use it.

It again goes to show that the pro-abortion movement doesn't care about babies or their mothers — only in keeping abortion available at any cost.

Women and their children should not be used as guinea pigs in a tragic game of "one-upmanship" by the pro-abortion lobby.

Mike Havener of Twin Falls is the director of the Right to Life of Idaho Political Action Committee and vice president of the Magic Valley chapter of Right to Life.

Letters

Teens opposing abortion gather
We would like to let the people of Magic Valley know of a very special group of teens.

So often our teens are criticized for their involvement in unproductive activities. I have the privilege of helping many of our local teens organize a very worthwhile group.

These teens have pressed me for months to help them start a Teens for Life group. The first meeting will be Thursday, April 18, at the KMYT Community Room. It will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

The goal of this group will be to educate others, including their peers, on the fact that babies deserve the chance to live and should be protected whether born or unborn. At this first meeting, many subjects will be covered.

Officers will be elected; discussion on the national speech contest (last year national awarded \$1,500 for first place, \$1,000 for second place and \$500 for third place), other upcoming events, the group's expanded goals and other educational subjects will be addressed.

If anyone is seeking further information or would like to be involved, they may contact me at 736-1779. No advance reservations are needed to attend. Drop-ins are welcome and encouraged.

Anyone interested in being part of this group is welcome (that includes teens 13-19 years or adults wishing to support these teens). The only prerequisite is that they are pro-life.

Magic Valley, you can be very proud of this group of teens that are willing to take a positive stand for a worthwhile cause that they believe in.

MARILYN M. SCOTT
President
RITA Magic Valley Chapter
Twin Falls

Kimberly recycling aided school
Five hundred twenty-three dollars.

Yes, in addition to the money that Kimberly School District received for the recyclable materials (which, by the way, will be used to help buy outdoor playground equipment), we saved \$523.

That is the deferred cost of trash removal Kimberly residents have saved by donating their recyclable material to the Kimberly School District.

Now, how did I come up with that figure? Between December 1990 and February 1991, Kimberly-area residents have dropped off over five tons of recyclable material in the bins south of the old garage hall near the elementary building.

That represents five tons of stuff that was not hauled to the landfill. The residents of Kimberly, indeed Twin Falls County, did not have to pay to "cover up" this five tons of good stuff.

It is true that it does not cost \$100 a ton to cover up stuff at the existing landfill.

However, new landfills, which will be required to meet strict safety guidelines, may have to charge up to or even over \$100 a ton to accept trash.

Thus, those folks who have been recycling their glass, newspaper, No. 1 and No. 2 plastic and aluminum cans have saved the city of Kimberly \$500.

In addition, the energy savings involved in recycling compared to the loss of virgin materials is also significant. In many cases, recycling requires only 10 to 25 percent of the energy required to produce a product using virgin materials.

These same recycled materials also save tremendous environmental destruction. Every ton of recycled newspaper saves hundreds of trees and prevents the erosion and other problems associated with logging.

You deserve a big thanks, those of you who have been recycling.

Please keep it up. If you haven't been recycling, please start. The recycling program currently accepts clear glass (food and beverage containers only), brown glass, green glass, newspaper (please bundle newspaper in paper grocery bags), aluminum cans, No. 1 plastic (clear plastic pop bottles) and No. 2 plastic (milk jugs, juice and detergent bottles).

Look for a 1 or 2 inside the recycling symbol on the bottom of the containers. Next time, more information on the other R's of reduce, reuse, recycle and request recycled.

DAVID J. MAKINGS
Kimberly

Choke-chain collar killed dog

Dog owners: If you love your dog, please do not use choke-chain collars. We had a grave accident happen recently.

We put a choke chain on our 9-week-old puppy because we thought he looked cute. He and our other puppy were playing they got tangled together. They were tangled so tightly, our young pup was choked to death and the other puppy's paw was badly hurt.

Our 16-year-old daughter found them and tried everything to free them. She had to watch our puppy die. We had to cut the chain with wire cutters to get the other dog loose.

Even though we only had our puppy a few weeks, we all loved him very much and he will be missed greatly. Now a part of our family is gone. We would hope to save someone else this pain.

THE RICK WEBB FAMILY
Twin Falls

Opposing abortion more vital

How sad that the front page of Tuesday's Times-News pictures people tied to trees.

"Don't destroy nature needlessly," one sign read.

Sure, our trees in Idaho are beautiful and necessary to life, but let's put first things first.

How can we, as humans, be expected to save our environment when we don't have the brains to save ourselves.

How many thousands of babies are being "destroyed" each day in America by abortion? That woman's sign would have been more fitting posted in front of an abortion clinic instead of a roadside. Our mentality is, "It's OK to abort babies, but we really should save the whales," or in this case, the trees.

I am concerned with the environment. We have to be. But I also know some environmentalists are pro-abortionists. As is stated in the March issue of the National Right to Life newsletter, "It is noteworthy that some major environmental organizations last year endorsed legislative proposals by pro-abortion leaders."

I myself can attest to not all environmentalists being pro-abortionists. But I can say if more concern was given to those unborn babies, maybe environmental issues would hold a higher priority.

A native Idahoan,
LESLIE LIERMAN
Hansen

Don't simplify grazing issue

It is my hunch that when your readers see "the token handful of privileged ranchers" they move on, knowing that what follows will be long on cant and short on substance.

The questions of the proper stocking rates and appropriate grazing fees are complex. Men and women of high competence and goodwill are struggling to reconcile the historical equities with the evolving environmental ethic. Progress is being made. The trends are correct.

In a democracy, conflict resolution is often long and inelegant. It is a delicate process that requires patience, empathy, compromise, and a deep respect for principled discourse.

PETER JANSS
Chairman
Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board
Bliss

Correction

A typographical error changed the word "interfering" to "interfering" in the letter from Madeline Walters in the letters column Tuesday.

The first sentence of the last paragraph should have read, "Think twice before our food source is attacked because drastic measures interfering with the performance of our food producers nationwide will result in a ruined economy, a breakdown in our military protection, empty grocery shelves, starving people for starvation."

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:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.

Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened.

The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Bush promises to push allies to help debt-ridden Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday promised to press U.S. allies to help Nicaragua clear its \$365 million in overdue debt payments while welcoming President Violeta Chamorro to the White House as a "leader of reconciliation."

On the first state visit of a Nicaraguan president to the United States in 52 years, Bush told Mrs. Chamorro he would urge other countries, including Japan, to give Nicaragua money so it can clear its overdue payments to the World Bank and the International Development Bank on a foreign debt totaling \$9.5 billion, said Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson.

The United States is contributing \$50 million to the effort, part of the \$541 million the United States has earmarked for Nicaragua since Mrs. Chamorro's inauguration a year ago, said Aronson.

He said Mrs. Chamorro, in her Oval Office visit with Bush, presented as her most pressing issue the need to wipe out the back payments that are making it difficult for her hard-pressed nation to get capital to fund national recovery efforts.

Aronson quoted Bush as telling Mrs. Chamorro, "One way or another we will do it."

The president pledged strong and firm United States assistance to Nicaragua and made it clear that the United States, along with the World Bank, will lead an international effort ... to help," Aronson told reporters after the meeting.

Bush warmly welcomed the president of the Central American nation that before her election was wracked by a civil war that cost 20,000 lives.

Bush recalled her inauguration last year following democratic elections



Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro looks at President Bush during a ceremony celebrating her arrival.

that ended more a decade of Marxist rule and the war in which the United States backed anti-government Contra rebels.

"On that inauguration day, we saw Dona Violeta, candidate of compassion, become President. Chamorro, leader of reconciliation," Bush said in welcoming remarks on the White House south lawn.

"You've begun to bring life and dreams back to your people," Bush said.

"The tasks facing the Nicaraguan people are difficult," he said. "Your economic stabilization plan requires hard choices. Economic reform after years of mismanagement is never easy and presents challenges to leadership."

'Ghost' collects record box office receipts in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — This, who have strong beliefs in the supernatural, have made the American movie "Ghost" the highest-grossing Western film ever shown in Thailand.

During its initial 14-week run, from Nov. 24 until Feb. 27, more than 500,000 people saw the movie,

said Roger Pollock, general manager in Thailand of the film's distributor, United International Pictures.

On March 25, the film won two Academy Awards: "Whoopi" Goldberg for best supporting actress and Bruce Joe Rubin for best screenplay.

Because of renewed demand, the movie billed as "the motion picture

that has touched the heart of Thailand" returned April 6.

"Ghost" is the story of a stockbroker killed by a dishonest colleague who fears his embezzlement scheme will be discovered. The dead man's spirit seeks the help of a medium to contact his girlfriend, whose life may also be in danger.



AP Laserphoto

Jewish settlers establish themselves in the new settlement of Revana, southeast of Nablus in the West Bank. The settlement's 14 mobile trailers were brought to the site overnight.

Arab guerrillas infiltrate Israel, open fire on kibbutz members

NEVE UR, Israel (AP) — Arab guerrillas infiltrated from Jordan on Wednesday and fired on farm workers who were on their way to plant grapefruit saplings at an Israeli kibbutz.

One Israeli was killed and three other men — including an American — were wounded.

The military said one guerrilla was killed. A search continued into the night for a second gunman, the army said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir expressed concern over the increasing number of infiltrations from Jordan, but said he expected the two countries to resolve the problem.

"I'm convinced that the Jordanian authorities are not interested in these severe clashes, which we cannot tolerate," Shamir told Israel radio. "I'm certain that as time passes, or even in the next few days, we will reach a solution to the problem in a common effort by Israeli and Jordanian authorities."

It was the 10th cross-border attack from Jordan this year. Nineteen infiltrators, one Israeli soldier and one civilian have been killed. Ten Israelis have been wounded.

Wednesday's attack came as Israel observed its annual Memorial Day, commemorating the deaths of 17,150 soldiers in its 43-year history. It also came on the eve of Israel's Independence Day and a visit by Secretary of State James A. Baker III to discuss Middle East peace.

It was the second infiltration in as many days in the area of Neve Ur, a kibbutz — or communal farm — of several hundred people in northern Israel. The farm community is 7 miles south of the Sea of Galilee and 1 1/2 miles from the Jordanian border.

The lush, green countryside around Neve Ur was cordoned off with military roadblocks. Troops in battle gear were seen combing the fields and groves for the second infiltrator, and two military heli-

copters joined the search.

The army said it believed the two gunmen crossed the border from Jordan about 8:45 a.m. The guerrillas ambushed a tractor pulling a trailer full of workers headed to plant grapefruit trees in the orchard, killing one kibbutz member and wounding three others, an army statement said.

Soldiers called to the farm searched the orchard, found one attacker and killed him, it said.

Daniel Gil, 25, a kibbutz member, said he was driving the tractor when the attack occurred.

"He fired at us from behind," Gil said.

"There was shooting in my direction so I ran towards the citrus grove. ... There was someone with a weapon ... who apparently saw or heard me and came towards me, so I ran back. He did not shoot at me."

The dead man was identified as Gideon Ezra, 32, a member of the kibbutz.

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West

Cold fusion center's money running out; scientists still hopeful

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah physicist who examined "raw data" produced by cold fusion pioneers B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann steps short of confirming they have achieved the elusive nuclear reaction.

But Wilford Hanson, a Utah State University professor examining the information since late January, said the electrochemists "had indeed achieved the excess heat they claim is a telltale sign of cold fusion."

Meantime, the state-funded National Cold Fusion Institute founded

to amplify on the Pons-Fleischmann experiments is just two months away from closing its doors for lack of money.

The institute's woes comes when domestic and foreign researchers have reported encouraging results in experiments undertaken after Pons' and Fleischmann's 1989 announcement that they had achieved a sustained fusion reaction in a simple laboratory experiment.

Hanson on Tuesday told the Utah Fusion-Energy Advisory Council, which oversees the state's \$5 mil-

lion appropriation for fusion research, that the heat "seems to rule out ordinary chemistry as a source of the excess energy."

Pons, Fleischmann and other researchers who have found evidence of either heat or nuclear products, such as tritium or neutrons, contend they are "footprints" denoting a fusion reaction. But many physicists point to a chemical reaction as a more likely explanation.

"Drs. Pons and Fleischmann supplied raw data and answered hundreds of questions during this diffi-

cult and tedious investigation," Hanson said. "They did not counsel me on the analysis, however. The data are theirs. The analysis is mine."

Hanson, a charter member of the advisory council, emphasized that his brief report is a preliminary conclusion. He said he would not make all his findings public until they have been reviewed by "respected colleagues."

Pons and Fleischmann were asked to produce the information in January after council members complained about their lengthy absences

from the University of Utah, where Pons once was chairman of the chemistry department.

Council members also criticized the pair for refusing to divulge all elements of their research on the grounds that patent applications could be tainted. The scientists eventually agreed to permit Hanson, who like other council members has

promised confidentiality, to examine their unpublished findings.

Pons since has left the institute under an agreement with its director, Fritz Will, and become a research professor at the university. Fleischmann reportedly has been working in England, where he is affiliated with the University of Southampton.

Union Pacific renews bid to drop Silver Valley line

WALLACE (AP) — Efforts to revive the Silver Valley's economy took a blow from an unexpected quarter with the Union Pacific Railroad's announcement of its renewed intent to abandon a 71-mile branch line between Plummer and Mullan.

The line has a long history of marginal operation, and was listed in 1988 with a number of other Idaho branches slated for abandonment, railroad spokesman John Bromley said.

"We held off because it looked as if the mining industry might revive," he said. "Now it's become obvious to us that the industry is not going to revive."

Just three companies — Asarco Inc., Hecla Mining Co., and Sunshine Mining Co. — use the railway to transport ore from the Silver Valley, said

Tonya Clark, director of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's regulated carrier division.

Sunshine marketing manager Mike Huss said the line closure would not have much effect on his company's operations.

"We don't ship by rail anymore, but by truck," he said.

Hecla's Lucky Friday Mine, which ships about 350 cars of ore concentrate from Mullan each year, relies heavily on the railway, spokeswoman Vicki Koks said.

"We're just beginning to study other options for transportation. Right now we don't know how the abandonment might affect us," she said.

Shoshone County Commissioner David Dose said the news is one more insult to a reeling econo-

my, adding, "If they close up this avenue of removing ore, it makes a comeback for the mines even tougher."

The Silver Valley Economic Development Corporation is convinced the abandonment will put a damper on efforts to attract business. It is calling on local business people and officials to contact the PUC and the Interstate Commerce Commission to protest. A PUC hearing in the matter likely will be scheduled in the valley before the end of May.

"The railroad was here for the good years; it ought to stick by us through the lean," said Wallace mining magnate Harry Magnuson, chairman of the economic development group. He called the railway's presence an "immeasurable asset" in attracting new industries.

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Magic Valley

INEL touts itself as bomb factory site

By N.S. Noldentved
Times-News writer

Current plant sites - B2

TWIN FALLS - A proposal by Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials could turn the site into the nation's newest nuclear bomb factory.

"It's not INEL looking to do something, but it's something the nation needs," said Ignacio Resendez, the federal Energy Department's chief legal counsel at INEL.

INEL officials were asked last month by the department to submit information on the site's suitability as a possible location

for a new bomb factory to replace and combine three current plants into one modern facility.

The Energy Department proposes to upgrade, streamline and modernize its aging nuclear bomb-making facilities to support the nation's nuclear deterrent into the 21st century.

The department's proposal includes moving operations from the Rocky Flats plant in Colorado to one of five federal

sites or another site. It also will consider consolidating either its Y-12 plant in Tennessee or the Pantex plant in Texas, or both, at the same site.

The change comes in four options:

- Move the Rocky Flats plant in Colorado by itself;
- Move and consolidate Rocky Flats with the Y-12 plant;
- Move and consolidate Rocky Flats with the Pantex plant;
- Consolidate all three operations at one site.

INEL wants all three.

"This option is preferred because it maximizes the chances of INEL being selected as a candidate site, says an INEL position paper on the proposed reconfiguration. It means INEL would qualify for any of the options.

But it's unlikely that Idaho would get all three, said Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The Pantex plant is not likely to be moved, he said. It is a relatively clean facility without the environmental problems associated with Rocky Flats, and it is well

Please see INEL/B2

Around the valley

Wendell loses officer; seeking replacement

WENDELL - Gail Carpenter, one of three police officers in Wendell, has resigned to work for a drilling and pump company.

Carpenter, who was hired in June 1987, gave the department a two-week notice at the end of March, Police Chief Kevin Blankmeyer said.

"Losing an officer like Officer Carpenter sets the department back, operationally, for months," Blankmeyer said. "He'll be missed. He did an excellent job."

Blankmeyer said the city has "thousands of dollars invested" in Carpenter for officer training and his leaving is a loss to the community.

"But I can understand why he would leave, because he's got a family to take care of," Blankmeyer said. "On the dwindling budget of the city, it's tough."

The department is advertising for a new officer and plans to hire one soon, Blankmeyer said.

Meeting set Monday on plans for Centennial park area

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County has set a time and place for a hearing Monday on the green area of Centennial Waterfront Park.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The hearing's purpose is to gather public comments on what facilities should be placed in the park green area.

The county plans to apply for a state grant to help build the green area. Conducting a public hearing gives additional points toward landing the grant.

Twin Falls girl hurt when hit by car while crossing street

TWIN FALLS - A 15-year-old Twin Falls girl suffered a broken nose and numerous cuts and bruises when she was hit by a car as she ran across the street Wednesday.

Desiree Norris was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after being hit by a car near the intersection of Filer Avenue East and Maurice Street just before 3:30 p.m.

Norris said she began running across Filer Avenue East from north to south when she stopped for a car in the left lane. The car stopped, so Norris began running again, but an eastbound car in the right lane apparently did not see her, she said.

She described the car as a blue compact model, but no further details about the accident were available Wednesday evening.

Norris was released from the hospital after being treated for a broken nose and receiving stitches for a gash in her face.

Rescue squad lifts visiting boy from river canyon ledge

TWIN FALLS - A 17-year-old California boy visiting relatives had to be rescued from a ledge high in the Snake River Canyon Tuesday night.

Ryan Eppers was climbing with two friends when he became stranded on a ledge above Shoshone Falls Park, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Dan Hall said. The county's search-and-rescue team arrived just after 8 p.m. and worked for nearly three hours to get Eppers out of the canyon.

"It's a pretty good climb. I don't know how he got on the ledge in the first place," Hall said.

Eppers was not injured, although he was "pretty chilly" by the time he finally got off the ledge, Hall said.

Smoldering fire doesn't slow work at Rupert Simplot plant

RUPERT - A slow-burning sulfur fire at the Simplot Soilbuilders plant this week has not slowed work at the facility, a Simplot official said Wednesday.

An overheated bearing ignited some powdered sulfur Monday morning as it was being unloaded at the fertilizer plant two and a quarter miles south and two miles west of Rupert, said Sheldon Sorensen, unit manager for Simplot Soilbuilders.

Firefighters had to wear self-contained breathing units to get to the fire, which belched out a lot of thick, acrid smoke, Sorensen said.

After nearly five hours of fighting the fire, officials ventilated the building to clear the smoke. The fire was put out about 11:30 p.m., he said.

The building, used to store dry fertilizers, sustained about \$2,000 damage and all the sulfur had to be removed and checked for hot spots, but no one was injured in the incident, Sorensen said.

Compiled from staff reports



Lined along Highway 75, protestors continue to protect cottonwood trees Wednesday afternoon.

Any cutting of trees along highway halted until after court hears case

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The cutting of mature cottonwood trees lining Highway 75 has been postponed until after a federal court has heard the case, Idaho Transportation Department officials announced Wednesday.

The case is slated to go to court April 26.

Protestors have been protecting the trees from chainsaws since Monday morning. The cutting of the trees is part of the department's project to realign Highway 75 north of Ketchum and create a clear zone on both sides.

State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, went to the project site Wednesday morning to meet the protesters that the Transportation Department would not cut the trees until after a court decision.

"The Transportation Department is concerned that there be no undue conflict at the site, said Jeff Stratton, the department's public information officer.

A federal court Tuesday denied a request by conservationists for a restraining order, which would have stopped the entire project until the court date.

However, the Transportation Department has agreed not to cut the "70 or so trees in dispute" until the matter has been heard by the court, Stratton said.

This agreement has been "transmitted to the contractor," he said. But work on other aspects of the project will continue.

The protesters are not convinced.

"I don't trust them (department officials) and wouldn't put it past them to bulldoze everything else," said protester Beth Duke.

In addition to the 74 cottonwood trees north of the Lake Creek Trailhead, several clumps of cottonwoods across from the trailhead, 20 to 30 trees by the bridge north of Eagle Creek and 30 to 55 trees between Adams Gulch and the

Please see TREES/B2

Jerome promises city pool will open in early summer

By H.R. Weizel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city pool will open June 1 "come hell or high water," says the city's administrator.

Larry Payne, city administrator, has given the City Council a list of 29 renovation projects for the pool, some of which have been completed.

Following a two-hour work session with the Jerome Recreation Board, the City Council voted unanimously to delay signing the contract with the district for the operation of the city pool this summer.

The council will not make a decision on the contract until the district provides an explanation of how its funds were used and how much the district spent on the city pool last year.

"We're under the gun to know how city funds are spent. We asked (the district) for a specific cost analysis, but we were unable to obtain it," Councilman Rocky Jackson said at the council meeting.

Speaking for the Jerome Recreation District, Director Michael Pepper said the district supports the city's pool renovation project and will provide any cost data the city wants.

In a telephone interview, Pepper said the district spent \$4,195 for equipment and repairs at the Recreation District pool - a separate facility located south of town at the Spears park - last summer.

It spent \$2,900 for electricity and \$240 to operate a bus to transport swimmers to the pool south of town after the city pool was closed in August due to safety hazards.

Another \$19,524 was spent on staff wages to operate the city pool until its closure and the district pool for the balance of the summer.

Pepper said he didn't have that cost separated for the two pools, but would be happy

to provide the figures to the city.

The district proposed an interim agreement for 1991 that would allow operation of the recreation district pool if the city pool cannot be repaired in time.

But Pepper said the council didn't accept the proposal.

Pepper said the recreation district just wants to make sure there is a swim program for summer.

The contract's signing will be put on the May 7 council agenda if a satisfactory explanation of costs incurred in operating the

Please see POOL/B2

Patrons will vote on improving Filer, Hollister school libraries

By Bertilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The district will put a \$40,000 supplemental tax levy before voters in May.

The money is needed to improve the libraries at the elementary and middle school in Filer and the school in Hollister.

"At this week's board meeting, Superintendent James Fisher explained to board members how the money would be used: \$20,000 would be spent on improving the volume of books available to students; an additional \$10,000 would be needed for book shelves, furniture and technical equipment, such as computers; and the re-

maining \$10,000 would be used to promote and protect the music program.

Karen Quinton, elementary/middle school librarian, said many students cannot find books needed to do research for assignments.

And she said the district needs more equipment and new computer programming to create a network between the middle school and the high school to better prepare students in computer research library skills.

Quinton said the high school librarian, Judy Youngman, also shares her concerns. Right now students are being taught in

Please see FILER/B2

False alarm sends Cassia officials searching for plane

The Associated Press

BURLEY - Cassia County authorities have determined a small aircraft that reportedly crashed near Pomerelle Ski Area was only an emergency signal from a parked aircraft in Aberdeen.

Cassia County deputies, Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue and members of the Civil Air Patrol were trying Wednesday to find the aircraft that supposedly crashed Tuesday night on Mount Harrison.

Sheriff Billy Cresud said late Tuesday a search-and-rescue satellite had picked

up "two hits" from an aircraft's emergency locator beacon.

But a plane was being worked on 60 miles to the northeast in Aberdeen Tuesday and its emergency locator was left on in the hangar, bouncing its signal off the mountain in Crystal's county.

The Civil Air Patrol office in Twin Falls dispatched two planes to the south side of Mount Harrison, about 12 miles east of Burley between Albion and Oakley.

Personnel from Bannock County also combed the area north of American Falls Reservoir for the plane.

'Brady Bill' plan draws hot response

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Republican Sen. Steve Symms and Idaho residents fired question after question at a handgun control advocate who joined the senator on a live, call-in talk show Wednesday night.

"I do like offense at being called an 'anti-gun person,'" Richard Parsons, national political coordinator for Handgun Control, Inc. said in response to a caller from Boise.

"I was trained to shoot by the NRA (National Rifle Association) almost before I could walk," Parsons said. "I'm against criminals being able to buy guns."

Handgun Control, Inc. is lobbying on Capitol Hill for the passage of legislation dubbed the "Brady Bill," named after former presidential press secretary James Brady who was seriously wounded in a 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

The bill would establish a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns from licensed dealers so law enforcement officials can check whether prospective purchasers are convicted felons, mentally ill or drug abusers.

"My contention is it simply won't work," Symms said, arguing that the legislation would bog down law enforcement officials with paperwork and bureaucracy.

"I'd rather put resources into getting criminals off the streets and make sure crime doesn't pay," Symms said.

He cited a U.S. Justice Department statistic that 80 percent of felons already purchase guns on the black market, so the bill wouldn't keep guns away from them. And a caller from Eagle contended the bill would actually increase crime by forcing felons to theft to get their guns.

But Parsons said the black market stems from four states without any controls on sales - Georgia, South Carolina, Texas and Ohio. "With uniformity between the 50 states created by the legislation, 'We're going to at least cut down on the black market,' he said.

One caller from Coeur d'Alene challenged Parsons to defend what he considered contradicting statements: that the legislation would not affect law-abiding citizens but would admittedly be an imposition for country dwellers who would have to drive a long distance twice to an urban center to purchase a handgun.

Parsons said individual inconveniences must be weighed against public safety. He estimated the bill would save tens of thousands of lives a year, and even if it only saved one life, "it's worth a lot of inconvenience to me."

Parsons predicted the bill would pass the House of Representatives when voted on later this month or in May.

INEL

Continued from B1

liked by its neighbors in Amarillo. And without the proposed plant would not be a weapons factory, only a weapons component factory, he said.

"DOE-Idaho is doing exactly what they were asked to do" by Energy Department leaders in Washington, Andrus said.

Though he welcomes any proposal, Andrus said his support would hinge on what will happen to the waste produced by the new plant.

The INEL's proposal must be submitted by June 3.

A committee will then select candidate sites by December, and the department will select its preferred option by January 1991.

That selection will be covered in the department's environmental impact statement on the modernization. A public hearing on that statement is scheduled for July 17 in Idaho Falls.

The modernization is needed, officials say, because the current plants were built in the 1950s and 1960s.

This aged complex was not designed to meet today's environmental health and safety standards," the INEL paper says.

The new plants would be "very different from the ones that's currently in existence," Resendez said. They would be built to comply with current health, environmental and safety standards, he said.

INEL already meets most of the department's criteria for the relocation. It has plenty of room within its 800 square miles for the two square miles needed for the proposed move. The eastern Idaho site also is remote, with only sparse population around the boundary.

And, officials say, the proposed new "operation meets the mission of the INEL."

According to the INEL's 1990

Idaho site vies for variety of nuclear weapon projects

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory could be a suitable site to relocate three nuclear weapons plants, INEL officials say. The three plant proposed for the move are:

Rocky Flats plant, Golden, Colo.: Rocky Flats produces and assembles plutonium triggers, high-tech metallurgy and machining. Since 1952, 200 fires at the plant outside Denver have contaminated the area with unknown amounts of plutonium. Strontium, cesium and cancer-causing chemicals have leaked into underground water, according to a Worldwatch Institute report. A study of about 4,000 workers at Rocky Flats found a higher-than-expected incidence of brain tumors, skin and respiratory cancer and chromosome damage even though workers were exposed to only small amounts of radiation, the report said.

Y-12 plant, Oak Ridge, Tenn.:

The east Tennessee plant produces nuclear weapons components from lithium-deuteride and highly enriched uranium.

Since 1943, thousands of pounds of uranium have been released into the air.

Radioactive and hazardous wastes have polluted local streams flowing into the Clinch River. Watts Bar Reservoir, a nearby recreational lake, has been contaminated with at least 175,000 tons of mercury and cesium, according to Worldwatch Institute.

Pentex plant, Amarillo, Texas: This high-security facility in the Texas Panhandle assembles bombs, produces chemical high explosives, disposes of retired nuclear weapons.

Assembled nuclear warheads are stored at Pentex for eventual shipment to designated military installations.

The presence of nuclear weapons requires extraordinary security and safety measures:

mission statement, the facility's purpose is "to provide engineering disciplines necessary to support the Department of Energy and other federal agencies in the areas of nuclear safety, reactor development, reactor operations and training, spent nuclear fuels material processing, waste management and technology development, environmental remediation, energy technology and conservation

programs and enhancement of U.S. industrial competitiveness."

Getting the weapons facility would nearly double employment at the site, and it would enrich local and state tax coffers.

It would also swell the population of the Upper Snake River Valley by an estimated 37,000 people and increase the need for housing, schools and other services.

Idaho court upholds officer's authority without official oath

BOISE (AP) — Failure to file an official oath of office does not prevent a sheriff's deputy from carrying out his duties, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Wednesday reinstated a felony drunken driving charge filed in Gooding County against Rodney Alfred Swenson. It was dismissed when District Judge Phillip

Becker ruled that proper documentation had not been filed with the county recorder on the appointment and oath of office taken by Deputy Sheriff Destry Sean Brown.

Services

Jin Messersmith, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Arvel John Fowers, of Dietrich, 1 p.m. today, Dietrich LDS Church. (Bergin Funeral Home of Shoshone).

Margaret Ellen Hills, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted:

Sharon Higbee, Keith Malone, Christina Plev, David Chae, Corinna Timmons, Maria Silva, Christy Prescott and Jessica Jacobs, all of Twin Falls; Edna Durfee of Buhl; Amanda Curtis and Connie Burgess, both of Hansen; Louann Horn of Rupert; Clarence Heath of Kimberly; Annon Sorensen of Dietrich; and Marcus Mendive of Elko, Nev.

Released: Martha Flecner, Jessica Jacobs, Amy Packard and baby boy Severson, all of Twin Falls; Kayla Richards, Kelsey Woods and Lenny Spencer Sr., all of Filer; and Dale Hopper of Jerome.

Births: A son to Edwin and Christy Prescott and to Edwin and

Death notices

Theodore H. Cutler GANNETT Theodore H. Cutler, 82, of Gannett, died Monday, April 15, 1991, at his home.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Community Baptist Church in Hellsburg with the Rev. Howard Bennett officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hallsby. Burial will follow at the Hallsby Cemetery.

Mimale I. Davis, of Buhl, 4 p.m. today, Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

J. Darnell Dwyler, of Burley, noon Saturday, Spradley 2nd Ward LDS Church. (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Marcis L. Scanlan, of Gooding, 1 p.m. Saturday, Gooding United Methodist Church. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel of Gooding).

Corinna Timmons, of Twin Falls, and to Randy and Connie Burgess of Hansen; and a daughter to Terry and Christina Plev of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted:

Gerald Draper, Brianay Green and Dwight Roth, all of Burley; Justina Ahrens of Buhl; Burt and Edna Buehler, Simons Cruz of Minidoka; Cleo Maxson of Paul; and Norma Sanchez and Elevelina Suez, both of Rupert.

Released: Seth Jacobs of Burley; Rodney Ward of Malta; and Zoe Wixom of Paul.

Births: A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hansen of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Cruz of Minidoka.

Obituaries

Lanny L. Wooten KIMBERLY — Lanny Lee Wooten, 51, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, April 16, 1991, at his home in Kimberly.

He was born March 10, 1940, in Twin Falls. He graduated from Kimberly High School and married Jeanne Sharkey on April 5, 1959, in Twin Falls. He farmed all his life in the Magic Valley, owning his own farm and custom farming business.

Surviving are two sons, Kip Wooten of Hansen and Greg Wooten of Moscow, Idaho; and two grandchildren, Dustin and Mandi Wooten. He was preceded in death by his wife on Dec. 5, 1973.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger of the Kimberly United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the White Mortuary. Cremation will follow at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Norma W. Andrews GOODING — Norma Werry Andrews, 80, of Gooding, died Tuesday, April 16, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Norma was born August 14, 1910, in Bellevue, Idaho, the daughter of Nicholas and Margaret Caji and Olga Lindberg. She was a graduate of Bellevue High School in 1928 and then graduated from the University of Idaho in 1930, receiving a bachelor's degree in business. Norma then owned and operated the Hal-

his death in 1948. In June of 1951, she married Bill Andrews in Sparks, Nevada.

They lived in Sacramento, Calif., for several years. They then moved to the farm in near Rupert, which they operated until the mid-1960s when they retired and moved to Bellevue. Mr. Andrews died in 1973 and in 1976, Norma moved to Gooding where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge in Bellevue.

Survivors include a cousin, Margaret Larson of Gooding; two nephews, Dr. George R. Larsen of Laveen, Calif., and Richard L. Larsen of Wendell; and two nieces, Christyette Robertson of Chubbuck, Idaho, and Marilyn Lane of Pocatello, Idaho.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Burial will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery, with the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge officiating.

Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Olive Erickson KIMBERLY — Olive Erickson, 82, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, April 16, 1991, at the "Mountain View" Care Center, following a long illness.

She was born January 3, 1909, in Saroville, Nebraska, the daughter of Coraj and Anna Lindberg. She grew up in Saroville and married Jess Erickson Jr. on March 4, 1928, in Hastings, Nebraska. They lived

in Nebraska and Missouri, finally moving to Kimberly, Idaho, in 1939. Mr. Erickson died in 1943. Olive later began working for Idaho Frozen Foods in Kimberly and later worked at the Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls as a trimline operator, retiring after 16 years in 1974. She was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Gary Erickson of Sacramento, California; three daughters, Donna Huether and Beverly Erickson, both of Kimberly, Idaho, and Joyce Rosa of Paul, Idaho; a brother, Gray Lindberg of Walla Walla, Washington; two sisters, Gladys Daugherty of Alliance, Nebraska, and Geneva Brinkman of Lincoln, Nebraska; grandchildren, Randy Huether, Brent Huether, Kevin Huether, Gena Egan, Janni Wilkins, Teri Cannell, Lori Thompson, Jeffrey Erickson and Travis Erickson. Also surviving are 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, James, a great-granddaughter and two sisters.

A funeral service will take place Saturday, April 20, 1991, at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Dale Metzger of the Kimberly United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family will greet friends on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Kimberly United Methodist Church or to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at the funeral chapel.



A disgruntled patient killed Dr. Selwyn Cohen, of Bellevue, Wash., Monday.

Doctors worry about patients like woman who killed plastic surgeon

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — A plastic surgeon killed by a woman who then committed suicide once talked of his concerns about selecting patients, a fellow doctor said.

Dr. Thomas Gant, an Edmonds plastic surgeon, recalled Tuesday that during an airplane flight five months ago, Dr. Selwyn Cohen of Bellevue said it was sometimes difficult to determine whether a patient had unrealistic expectations of a face lift or tummy tuck.

Cohen, 41, was killed Monday evening at his Bellevue office. Police said a patient, Beryl Chellis, 60, who had been unhappy with facial surgery Cohen performed 13 months earlier, shot Cohen several times, then went to her Bellevue home and fatally shot herself.

The woman had complained of pain associated with the surgery,

which included a face lift and an eye tuck. However, members of Cohen's staff said the woman also became increasingly depressed and irrational in the months after the surgery.

Cohen, his staff said, spent hours talking with the woman and encouraged her to get psychiatric help. Nurse Julie Aho said she kept only one appointment with a psychiatrist.

Gant said cosmetic surgeons interview prospective patients, and try to make sure they don't accept people who might have unrealistic expectations of "changing their looks."

"If someone does have unrealistic expectations, he said, they may end up blaming the surgeon when changes in their life fail to occur. Realistic expectations include saving a marriage, becoming a model

or finding a boyfriend. "There's no 100 percent sure way of screening people," Gant said he told Cohen on the way back from a conference they had attended in Cleveland.

But some patients give all the right answers, and don't realize their true motivations for surgery until the cuts are made and the scars have healed. Or there are complications, and the complaints again are focused toward the psychiatrist.

"These are the ones we get caught on," Gant said. "If we really knew what was going on, we wouldn't operate on them."

Plastic surgeons said that while there is discomfort and some pain with surgery, it usually lasts only a few days. Mild depression also occurs, but again, usually lasts only days.

Pool

Continued from B1
city pool is provided by the recreation district.

The contract would give the district authority to hire staff and establish salaries, establish swim fees, purchase most supplies and operate the swim program for the summer. The city would carry insurance and pay for repairs, utilities and some chemicals.

Sandy Kiser, another resident who attended the meeting, asked what the city would do if the \$40,000 needed is not available in time to repair the pool by June 1.

Jackson explained that about \$26,000 in funds and pledges is available and that about \$9,000 already has been saved since city and other volunteers have completed some of the renovation at no cost.

Electrical equipment that had been in the basement is being moved above ground, a new filter has been purchased, gas lines have been moved and two trees that caused the

wading pool drain to plug have been cut down, Jackson said.

The council directed City Administrator Paine to proceed with having a contractor determine whether replastering the pool interior at a cost of about \$8,400 is a priority requirement at this time.

A special council meeting will be held if the replastering cost is necessary.

In other business: The mayor will resubmit an amended application for a \$800,000 economic development grant to improve the Jerome industrial park.

The city would match the grant funds, if approved, with \$100,500 from the waste-water treatment plant reserve fund and \$375,700 in in-kind work and supplies from the city.

Councilman Jacobson expressed concern that the treatment plant reserve fund money might be needed for new pumps.

The mayor proclaimed May 2 as a day of prayer. A 7 a.m. prayer breakfast will be held at the Jerome Cafe on May 2, Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

A lease agreement with Spears Manufacturing Company for water rights has been extended for one year.

Helen Paoli, city clerk, will poll residents in the next water bill to find out whether the city should offer a level pay option — residents would pay a set amount each month for water based on their yearly average use and then reconcile accounts at the end of the year. The new billing system could start as early as July 1, Paoli said.

Paoli also said the city could receive additional revenue from the increased state gas tax, which would require opening the budget if approved.

The council complimented the fire department accomplishment of having 10 firemen certified as emergency medical technicians after completing training on a volunteer basis.

Trees

Continued from B1
Lake Creek footbridge are scheduled to be cut down by Duke.

"As far as I'm concerned, all of the trees are in dispute," she said. Protectors say they plan to guard all the trees day and night.

The department's decision to delay cutting the trees was made as a sign of good faith toward the conservationists, and in light of a pending lawsuit, according to Strat-

The Wood River Environmental Alliance and the Idaho Conservation League filed a lawsuit Monday claiming that the Transportation Department and several other agencies failed to comply with the requirements of the National Environmental Protection Act and the Clean Water Act with regard to this project.

In addition to the Transportation Department, the suit names the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Corps of En-

gineers and the U.S. Department of Transportation as defendants.

The suit requests an injunction to stop the project until compliance with the two acts is met, according to Andrew Barnes, attorney for the conservation groups.

Meanwhile, a resident beaver seems to be helping the Transportation Department.

While the protesters are fighting to have the trees, the beaver has been busily eating away at tree No. 29.

Filer

Continued from B1
classroom, but they are not able to apply the skills in the library.

Every 10 years, the Northwest Accreditation reviews school libraries and will be coming to Filer during the next school year. Fisher says the school district needs to make some improvements in order to remain in compliance with the requirements.

Fisher said a library is like a "labor of love" and needs constant attention.

Dale Coon, Zone 5 board member is up for re-election on May 21, and the supplemental tax levy will be voted on at that time.

Bill Loughmiller, a Hollister resident, addressed the board concerning the late activity bus that will no longer be traveling to Rogerson or Hollister.

issue is a closed one. He said he feels some children in the area are at a disadvantage with the bus. Bob Lanting, chairman, said the board would get back to him later on the issue.

A \$287,973 bid from the D & L Bus Co. for bus service for the 1991-92 school year was accepted by the board. That's an increase of \$37,561 from the \$250,412 bid for the current year.

Cost per mile will be \$2.55, up from \$2.12 this year. Extracurricular cost per mile is \$1.25, up from \$95 this year and wages for bus drivers will be \$2.55 per hour compared to the \$4 being paid this year.

Loughmiller, from Hollister, also asked the board to check into the routes. He said some students spend a great deal of time on the bus. Board member Doug Lincoln said accepting the bid doesn't lock in the routes and said they can be adjusted later.

Pat Van Patten, high school advanced math teacher, gave a demonstration of the 10 new graph calculators the school recently purchased from Texas Instruments for \$78 each.

She posed a hypothetical question, and explained how to program the computer-like calculators to demonstrate on a graph how the question is answered.

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Magic Valley/West

More servicemen arrive home from gulf

The Times-News

Two more local men who served in the Persian Gulf War are on their way home to the Magic Valley and another just arrived:

Pfc. Darrell Coates, 22, is scheduled to return at 2:10 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Airport.

He arrived stateside at Fort Bragg, N.C., in March.

Coates attended Twin Falls High



Coming Home

School. He joined the National Guard at the end of his junior year and did a three-year tour. He has been full-time in the Army for two years.

He is the son of Donald and Sherie Coates of Twin Falls.

Marine Lance Cpl. Wesley Petit, 21, son of Robert and Lois

Downing of Jerome, is scheduled to arrive at 10:25 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls airport.



Petit

Petit returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., April 4, after spending about eight months in the Persian Gulf area.

He served with the 1st Marine Division, Light Armored Infantry. The Downings are holding an open house in his honor from 6 to 10 p.m.

April 25 at their home at 1113 S. Cleveland.

Petit graduated from Jerome High School in 1988 and entered the Marine Corps immediately following graduation.

Private Christopher James, 23, of Filer, was scheduled to arrive at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls airport. He left Feb. 1 and served in several areas of the Persian Gulf.

He was a big-wheel maintenance man with the Army. James arrived at Fort Sill, Okla., April 12.

A 1987 graduate of Filer High School, he is the son of Sarah C. Kuznik of Filer and James C. James Sr. of Boise.

Crop-dusting pilot missing along Salmon

REXBURG (AP) — Authorities have a large area to cover in trying to find a Rexburg pilot who failed to land his crop-dusting plane in a flight from Salmon to Grangeville, Idaho, said Dick Ziegler, with the Idaho County Sheriff's Office.

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Rally greets Utah Legislature meeting to amend abortion bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hundreds of pro-choice activists rallied at the State Capitol Wednesday as legislators met to amend state law and remove the potential for a murder charge against a woman who has an illegal abortion.

About 400 demonstrators waved placards and coat hangers and cheered in the marble rotunda as speakers demanded repeal of the law that is considered the nation's strictest.

Some 75 anti-abortion activists gathered in a quiet counter-protest nearby.

The Legislature convened in special session late Wednesday morning, and the Senate briefly debated a new bill that will eliminate the possibility that a woman who aborts could face criminal homicide charges

for participating in an abortion.

But other legislative business intervened before the session ended at 5:30 p.m. MDT, and senators agreed to resume the discussion Thursday.

At the rally, a dozen women, shrouded in black veils stood by as Allissa Porter, an abortion clinic administrator, urged lawmakers to repeal the "deadly abortion law."

"We wear black today in memory of the women who died in abortions and the women who will die," she said. "These women represent the faceless victims who are unable to make choices for themselves."

Democratic Rep. Haynes Fuller said he would try to introduce a measure to repeal the law that was passed on Jan. 23, but his chances in the predominantly Republican Legislature were considered slim.

He accused the Legislature of behaving with "arrogant extravagance" when it enacted the law, which will not be enforced pending a court challenge by the American Civil Liberties Union. Critics have said defending the law could cost millions of dollars.

At issue in the special session is a 1983 homicide statute that the ACLU and others claim could put a woman who obtains an illegal abortion at risk of a homicide charge, even first-degree murder.

State attorneys dismiss that allegation, saying that in practice no patient or abortion provider would face the death penalty for participating in abortions.

Legislators intend to amend the homicide statute to remove any such possibility.

Federal agency considers selling Utah community

DUTCH JOHN, Utah (AP) — The federal government may have a town for sale, if the price is right. The package includes some 2,700 acres, about five dozen homes, office buildings and warehouses and even an airport — a town by almost any standards.

The only difference between Dutch John and other rural communities is the federal government owns the land and every building on it.

"It's not really a town per se," said Jill Leonard, lands and mineral forests for the Ashley National Forest. "It's a government camp. It's really a private community because of restrictions as to who can live there."

Located next to the Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area in northeastern Utah, Dutch John was created in the 1950s to house construction workers and government bureaucrats during construction of Flaming Gorge Dam.

Though a, one-time boom town boasting a population of thousands, it is now a typical sleepy Utah community with a church, a school, a gas station and a small cafe serving some 45 families, most of them government workers.

"The Bureau of Reclamation spends \$1 million of our tax dollars to maintain a town of 45 families," Leonard said. "They simply don't have it in their budget."

Now the government is looking at proposals for turning the town into a private concern. By considering a sale and exchange, the government could divest itself of the financial obligation and at the same time create a private sector that could provide services to the millions who visit the area every year.

"Visitation on the south end is just exploding," Leonard said. "And it seems they all demand more than what we've got there now." The nearest services are about an hour away.

Teacher leaves job, saying he's victim of 'witch hunt'

LAPWAI (AP) — A teacher resigned his job in the Lapwai School District this week after what he called a "witch hunt" by administrators.

Darrell Scott, who taught math at Lapwai High School, said administrators collected handwriting samples of teachers to compare to the signature on a letter published March 31 in the Lewiston Tribune that was critical of the school board and its superintendent.

Superintendent Robert Sobotta said Tuesday that the only handwriting used for comparison was Scott's, who was named April 1 as a likely suspect by a board member and a teacher he declined to identify.

Scott met Thursday with Sobotta, Lapwai High Principal Gregory Eck, Assistant Principal Bryan Samuels and trustees Allen Pinkham and Marvin Kinzer.

He denied writing the letter then and again on Tuesday.

"If I had written a letter like that, I would have put my own name on it," Scott said. "I've been outspoken all along, but mostly verbally. I'd like to say something on the editorial page, but I wouldn't put it in a letter to the editor. Writing a letter to the editor, to me, is sort of a simple-minded sort of thing."

In a letter submitted to the school district Monday, Scott said his resignation after six years with the district was not the result of allegations that he wrote the letter to the newspaper.

"I am resigning my position because the first school I used to work in no longer exists and my former colleagues — all dedicated scholars and educators — are almost all gone," Scott wrote. "I am resigning my position because my philosophy of education differs from those in power, and there is no room in district No. 341 for differences of opinion."

Democrat eyes Symms race

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Mike Burkett, who as a political newcomer beat the Senate's most powerful Republican, James Risch, in 1988, is thinking about running for the U.S. Senate next year against the GOP's Sen. Steve Symms.

Burkett is on a four-day swing through northern Idaho this week to meet with party, business and civic leaders.

Burkett, 42, said he is leaning toward a run against Symms if Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings elects to run for another term in the 2nd Congressional District.

"Whether Richard does it or I do it, we have to retire Symms before his 'Potomac Fever' inflicts any

more damage in Idaho," Burkett said.

He said he is looking forward to door-to-door visits. "Community leaders are excellent resources. I always learn a lot from them," he said.

Burkett beat Risch in 1988 for a "floating" district seat covering all of Ada County. Burkett spent nearly \$140,000, still the record in legislative races. Risch beat Bill Ringert, former Republican state senator, by 18 percent in the 1990 election.

The seat, he now holds will be eliminated when the Idaho Legislature redistricts for the 1992 elections.

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Valley life

Way with fork sticks in friend's throat

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a close friend about his age (late 30s) who has a lot going for him.

He's smart, college-educated, has a lovely wife (also college-educated), is very well-mannered and has a great personality.

So what's the problem? You won't believe this — but the man does not know how to hold a dinner fork correctly! He "makes a loop" and holds the fork in this fist — which is 3-year-old child. His wife holds her fork correctly. Why she hasn't corrected her husband, I'll never know!

If you use this in your column, I will clip it and mail it to anonymously. I haven't the heart — or courage — to tell him face, to face, but a man who is going up the corporate ladder, as he is, should know how to hold a dinner fork.

— FRIEND
IN SAN FRANCISCO



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR FRIEND: I doubt if the way a man holds his dinner fork will impede his ascension up the corporate ladder. Nor would it disqualify him from memberships in the ultracostly Bohemian Club, or Mensa, an international organization for people with IQs in the top 2 percent of the general population. But here's your letter for clipping and mailing.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for eight years. My husband is a very good man. He is 38 years old; I am 30. We both knew at the time of our marriage that I was unable to

have children. Now that I have turned 30, my desire for a family is very strong and I would like to look into adoption. I have spoken to my husband about this numerous times and he does not want to adopt. He was married once before and has two children from that marriage. (They are now 18 and 20.) He says we can't afford children, which is not true.

Abby, I am considering divorce so I can begin looking for someone who wants the same things I do. I don't know what else to do. I really want to work things out, but I don't want to push him into something he doesn't want. I need help. What should I do?

DEAR BABIES OR BUST: Your chances for "busting" are better than your chances for adopting a child with this man. You knew when you

married him that he did not want children. See a marriage counselor to make sure it's children you really want and not a happier marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I received the enclosed message along with a wedding invitation. It did not set well with me, and I would like your thoughts on this matter.

"As we join our households together, our gift needs are few. If you wish to give us a wedding present, please consider a monetary gift that we can use for our wedding and honeymoon. Thank you! John and Mary" (Not their real names).

— ANONYMOUS
DEAR ANONYMOUS: If you had asked "John and Mary" what they wanted for their wedding gift, the above message would have been appropriate, but a blatant request for money is in very poor taste.

Buhl sets screenings, sign-ups for kids entering kindergarten

BUHL — Buhl School District No. 412, will conduct a pre-kindergarten registration and readiness screening May 1-3.

Children entering kindergarten for the 1991-92 school year must be 5 years old by Aug. 15. Parents should bring their child's birth certificate and immunization record to the screening session at the Buhl Presbyterian Church, south of Poppelwell Elementary School. Appointments for the screening must be made by calling the school office at 543-8225.

Immunizations will be given from 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 2, at the Christian Church. Students who have not been immunized will not be able to enter school unless the parents sign a waiver because of religious reasons.

A preschool screening for children ages 3 to 5 will be April 29 and 30 at the Buhl Middle School

in the Preschool Room in the basement. For appointments call the Poppelwell office, 543-8225.

The screening an effort to prevent school failure due to immaturity or learning problems. Identifying high-risk children allows parents and school personnel to develop a program to augment the child's progress in school. During the approximately 45-minute screening, skills that will be screened include hearing, gross and fine motor skills, basic concepts and language skills.

Students who score low on the screening will be recommended to wait a year before entering the kindergarten program or they may be placed in the Developmental Kindergarten Program for one year. At the completion of the year in the developmental program, they may enter the regular kindergarten class.

Obscure environmental magazine thrives

CHESAW, Wash. (AP) — Twelve years worth of missed deadlines might cause most publishers to blush. But not Jere Payton and Rick Gillespie.

They're proud of their performance, and equally pleased with their magazine — *Columbiana* — which is different from other publications as obscure little Chesaw is from New York City. "It's organic," says 51-year-old Gillespie, a former high school science teacher and part-time chimney sweep, explaining *Columbiana's* unpedantic, "scholarly" style. "It's done when it's done."

The only certainty is that when *Columbiana* reaches food co-ops, bookstores and other Eastern Washington outlets, it's sure to contain unusual, thought-provoking and occasionally antagonizing articles about ecology, culture, politics ... and any other topic that strikes Payton and Gillespie's fancy.

"It's advocacy journalism," Payton says emphatically. "We don't make any pretense to objectivity."

"We try to maintain high journalis-

tic standards," she says, "but we advocate an environmental point of view which places ecological health and sustainability at the center of what we do."

The magazine's focus is the interior or drainage of the Columbia River "bioregion" — a loosely defined area stretching from the Cascades to the Rockies straddling the U.S.-Canadian border.

Among the Columbia River bioregion's significant features — and one that assures the magazine of a core audience — is its stable population of neo-pioneers, "the first one of the main areas in North America where the alternative culture is alive and growing," observes Payton, 50, who studied art and worked for a northern California co-op before moving here 17 years ago.

Columbiana, with its circulation of more than 3,500, caters to that audience with articles about compost toilets, home schooling, midwifery, solar energy and Zen — and the single father.

But the couple's growing eager-

ness to tackle sensitive issues — particularly environment-related civil disobedience — has led to what Payton calls censorship...and worse.

"Last year," she says, "after we published our first Earth First piece — a very common-sense article about restoring natural diversity to the forest — we had people coming to Chesaw and asking who the Earth First terrorists were, and where they lived. I started worrying about my children. I don't want my home fire-bombed."

For years, the couple pushed street sales rather than subscriptions "because we felt it was more convenient," Payton says. "But now we're changing our philosophy, because we continue to lose sales outlets where ever someone becomes dissatisfied

with a story we run."

Distribution is just one of several challenges Payton and Gillespie wrestle. There's also the remoteness of Chesaw, 75 miles north of Grand Coulee Dam. Built on property once owned by a Chinese farmer named Che Saw, the town boomed to life during a brief gold rush in the late 1890s.

Chesaw's current population is only about two dozen, but that number swells 100-fold during the town's annual Fourth of July rodeo.

Gillespie and Payton, who co-published a broadsheet called the Okanogan Natural News before expanding it to *Columbiana* four years ago, set up shop in a 90-year-old former bank they purchased for \$14,000.

Valley happenings

Open house for Kunkel set Saturday

HOLLISTER — An open house to honor Glenn Kunkel on his 80th birthday is set 2-6 p.m. Saturday at the Hollister range. Kunkel was born April 16, 1911, in Oregon. Mo and has lived in Idaho since 1912. Friends and relatives are invited. No gifts, please.

Ketchum store says honor Earth Day

KETCHUM — In recognition of Earth Day, The Elephant's Perch at 280 N. East Ave. will offer reduced rental rates on bicycles and Rollerblades. All rentals will be \$5 to offer people a chance to try non-motorized recreation and transportation. Renters are encouraged to join others in the alternative transportation parade set from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday from Ketchum to Bellevue on the Wood River Trails bike path. For more information, call 726-3497.

Ashcraft open house scheduled Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A 90th birthday open house for Elsie Ashcraft is set from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall. Ashcraft was born April 20, 1901, in Aurora, Mo. She moved to Idaho in 1933 and has lived in Twin Falls since 1943. Friends and family are invited to help her celebrate. No gifts, please.

Women's Development Series resumes

TWIN FALLS — "Shifting the Paradigm" will be the topic of the next Women's Development Series session, set from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday in Room 112 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Joan Edwards will discuss critical thinking skills and re-thinking traditional systems. The cost is \$10, and participants should call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 to reserve a seat.

Basic traffic control school scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A flagging/basic traffic control school is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Rooms 119 and 120 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The fee is \$20, and students can pre-register or get more information by calling 733-9554 ext. 426.

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Idaho

Briefly

Idaho Falls disputes EPA allegations

IDAHO FALLS — A federal agency accuses the Idaho Falls Electric Division of improperly handling and disposing of electrical transformers. Many may contain polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs.

But city officials say there is no basis to many of 12 violations cited by the Environmental Protection Agency.

They predict the city will pay much less than the \$36,500 in fines the EPA proposed.

"If there was something done wrong, it was not on a malicious basis," said Steve Harrison, Electric Division manager. "It's a matter of trying to follow regulations that are a little bit complex."

The fines stem from an inspection on Aug. 3, 1990.

Riverside students will pay for prank

RIVERSIDE — Eight senior students at Snake River High School have been ordered to pay full damages from a prank last week that caused up to \$6,000 damages and shut the school down for a weekend cleanup.

Five head of cattle were brought into the school Thursday night and left overnight. The animals damaged carpeted hallways in a new school wing.

After a closed executive session of two hours Tuesday night, the board decided to demand full restitution, according to assistant superintendent Candis Donich.

Officials decided against criminal charges although Prosecutor Tom Moss still could file charges.

If the bill is \$6,000, each student would owe \$750, and it must be paid before the end of the school year.

Residents raise stink over sludge plan

EMMETT — Proposals to spread Boise sewer sludge over land in Gem County have angered Emmett-area residents concerned about disease or damage to crops and livestock.

"Nobody wants it," Gem County planning and zoning administrator Gary Butler said Tuesday.

"They don't want it in Gem County at all, from anybody I've talked to — about a dozen and half people."

Boise's Sludge Management Advisory Committee lists three potential sites for land application of sludge in Gem County among 13 being considered in Ada, Canyon, Elmore and Gem counties.

Chairman Eldon Edmondson said the Gem County sites were offered to the committee, which, he added, "is glad we're receiving some response from people of the Emmett area."

Pollatch asks workers for cleaner ideas

LEWISTON — Potlatch Corp. is turning to a cross-section of its work force to help find ways to reduce, prevent and ultimately eliminate pollution at its Lewiston pulp and paperboard operation.

Potlatch officials said Tuesday that the 15-member task force might see jobs only in small steps.

But it brings a new approach to the problem by involving both labor and management.

Tentatively named the "Zero Discharge" committee, the task force will select a name and outline its role and mission within the next few weeks.

Evaluations need emphasis on teaching

MOSCOW — To improve teaching quality, University of Idaho administrators must give it more weight in faculty members' evaluations, instructors said during a forum at the Moscow school.

Roger Norris, an assistant professor of education, said Tuesday that faculty members believe teaching is not valued enough in promotion, tenure and salary decisions at the university.

"Without it being valued, we're not going to improve teaching," Norris said.

Janice Fletcher, an assistant professor of home economics, said University of Idaho administrators must make a public commitment to the entire state to recognize quality teaching and not just pay it lip service.

Conservationist plan Clearwater flights

OROFINO (AP) — Lighthawk, a flying service involved in Northwest conservation causes, plans to make its first sorties into the backcountry of the Clearwater National Forest over the weekend.

Considered by wilderness advocates to be an important force in forest conservation, Lighthawk has scheduled flights over north-central Idaho in its four-passenger aircraft Sunday and Monday.

Monday's flights will coincide with the 21st anniversary of Earth Day. Some local conservationists also said Lighthawk's flight marked a sort of coming of age for their effort to shift public opinion about the fate of the Clearwater.

Idaho Power shows customer increase

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is inching closer to 300,000 customers in its service area of southern Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon.

The utility said Wednesday it added 509 new customers during the first quarter of 1991, down from last year's gain of 831 for the same period. Residential customers have increased by 385 so far this year, about half the growth experienced during the same period of 1990.

There was an increase of 128 new small business customers, 41 more than in the same period of 1990.

ACLU says caller identification violates law

BOISE (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union and a consumer group on Wednesday charged that US West's caller identification service violates Idaho wiring laws and should be immediately terminated by state regulators.

In petitions filed with the Public Utilities Commission, the ACLU and Idaho Citizens Coalition contended Caller ID, now a month into its six-month trial in the Boise market, amounts to a "trap and trace" wiretap device prohibited by law without a court order except under limited conditions.

"People should expect US West to follow the law rather than pursue profit without regard to the effect on people's privacy," Coalition Director Al Fothergill said.

US West spokesman Rick Hays said the company searched state laws prior to introducing the service and "found nothing associated with Caller ID that was in violation of any aspect of those Idaho statutes."

"We stand by our Caller ID offering," Hays said. "It's a viable product for our customers. It's being well received by Boise customers and continues to grow in acceptance as customers learn about and understand how it works."

He said 1,400 customers have signed up for the service since it was offered early this year.

The state Communications Security Act prohibits all but the provider of telecommunications services to use "trap and trace" devices without a court order.

The petitions claimed that while the Caller-ID system runs through the phone company's equipment, the number and name of callers is trapped by the customer on the receiving end of the call and is therefore illegal without the proper court order.

The ACLU and other critics have complained because the US West caller-identification service does not provide caller identification blocking by phone line for any customer wanting it.

Line blocking is only provided those able to show their safety would be imperiled if their name and number were released through Caller ID.

The commission has four weeks to decide whether to reconsider its earlier decision that it has no authority to stop the six-month test. If it agrees to review the matter, it would have another four months to make a final determination, and that deadline would almost coincide with the conclusion of the trial run for Caller ID.

The commission had already agreed to review the entire matter at the end of the trial.

Regulators determined last month that under the state's communications deregulation law, it does not have direct jurisdiction over services like Caller ID, but they agreed that they do have general authority to assure the quality and availability of telephone service and the safety of its users.

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Indians say ISU paper cartoon ignorant, racist

POCATELLO (AP) — An editorial cartoon in Idaho State University's student newspaper, depicting Native American church peyote ceremonies as a drug party, has drawn complaints of racism and ignorance from area Indians.

The cartoon, entitled "Rocky Mountain High," appeared in the April 9 edition of the *Bengal*, the campus paper. It was drawn by Associate Art Professor, Miles Edward Friend.

The Idaho Legislature this year legalized the transportation of peyote, a hallucinogenic drug, to Idaho's five Indian reservations for use by members of the Native American Church.

Idaho membership is concentrated at the Fort Hall reservation.

Although peyote is a controlled drug, federal laws allow it to be used on reservations for religious and medicinal purposes.

Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Kesley Edmo sent ISU President Richard Bowen a letter objecting to the cartoon.

A group of 70 often-angry Indians and supporters met Tuesday with Friend, Dean of Students Janet Anderson, Communications Board Director Gregory Anderson and Bengal Editor Amyllen Bodily. The Communication Board controls the staff of the student newspaper.

Friend said the cartoon reflected his views that legalized peyote for Indians represents a double standard when the drug is illegal for "the rest of us."

"The cartoon reflects my position on recent legislative decisions concerning the use and transportation of a supposedly illegal drug," Friend said.

It was the first time the question of wiretap violations has surfaced in the debate over the service that allows subscribers to see both the name and number of the person calling them as their telephone rings. It is the first general Caller ID service in the nation offering both name and number identification.

BLM reviewing gold mine proposal in Silver City area

BOISE (AP) — Federal authorities are considering plans for an open-pit silver and gold mine near Silver City and are seeking public comment on the proposal.

The Bureau of Land Management has released a draft environmental impact statement outlining NERCO Minerals Co.'s proposed operating plan.

The mine would be located atop 7,600-foot Florida Mountain in the Owyhee Mountains.

The BLM said it will accept public comments until May 28, and public meetings on the plan are scheduled April 23 in Boise and April 24 in Jordan Valley, Ore.

NERCO is a subsidiary of Portland, Ore.-based PacificCorp.

The company has operated the DeLamar open-pit silver and gold mine — a cyanide heap-leach facility — for a number of years in Owyhee County.

Company officials plan to process ore from the "Stone Cabin" site on Florida Mountain at its existing facility about five miles away and at a new cyanide heap-leach operation to be built on the west slope of Jacobs Gulch.

"A total of 13 million to 14 million tons of ore could be excavated as part of the project."

If approved, NERCO's Eric Olin said the Stone Cabin project would boost the company's employment by about 80 to 100 people, depending on markets and workloads.

NERCO now employs about 150 people at the Jordan Valley mine.

According to the environmental report, new employees could increase the population of Jordan Valley by about 37 percent and require the addition of two classrooms at the town's grade school. The school already needs two more classrooms to meet current demand, the report said.

The Oregon-Idaho border town's population is about 360.

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GOODYEAR GREAT GREAT DEALS! TIRES!

TIRES MOUNTED** in 59 Minutes Or Less... Or Free Lube, Oil & Filter!

TREADLIFE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST TIRES

Ask For Details.

GOODYEAR WREANGLER A/RV
Designed for the Road
Empowered for the Trail

IT. TRUCK

SIZE, STANDARD & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	NO TREAD	NO TREAD
30-592515 OWC	\$128.00	\$128.00	\$128.00
31-100015 OWC	\$139.00	\$139.00	\$139.00
31-110015 OWC	\$149.00	\$149.00	\$149.00
32-275515 OWC	\$179.00	\$179.00	\$179.00
32-275515 OWC	\$189.00	\$189.00	\$189.00
32-275515 OWC	\$199.00	\$199.00	\$199.00
32-275515 OWC	\$209.00	\$209.00	\$209.00
32-275515 OWC	\$219.00	\$219.00	\$219.00
32-275515 OWC	\$229.00	\$229.00	\$229.00

ESL - Black Oxidant Latex
Other sizes available.

GOODYEAR INVICTA GS
All-Season Performance
Low Rolling Resistance
Country

PASSENGER

WHITENALL SIZE	PRICE	NO TREAD	NO TREAD
P185/70R15	\$64.95	\$64.95	\$64.95
P185/75R14	\$62.95	\$62.95	\$62.95
P185/75R14	\$74.95	\$74.95	\$74.95
P185/75R14	\$86.95	\$86.95	\$86.95

Other sizes available.

GOODYEAR ARRIVA
Designed for the Road
Empowered for the Trail

PASSENGER

\$4795 \$1825/Whitewall No Tread Guarantee

WHITENALL SIZE	PRICE	NO TREAD	NO TREAD
P185/75R14	\$67.95	\$67.95	\$67.95
P185/75R14	\$69.95	\$69.95	\$69.95
P205/75R14	\$74.95	\$74.95	\$74.95

Other sizes available.

LONGHORN CALIBRE II
Lighter, Softer Road
Clearer, Softer Sound

IT. TRUCK

\$6795 \$1825/Whitewall No Tread Guarantee

WHITENALL SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	NO TREAD	NO TREAD
31-110015 OWC	\$149.00	\$149.00	\$149.00
31-110015 OWC	\$159.00	\$159.00	\$159.00
31-110015 OWC	\$169.00	\$169.00	\$169.00
31-110015 OWC	\$179.00	\$179.00	\$179.00

ESL - Black Oxidant Latex
Other sizes available.

GOODYEAR WORKHORSE M+S
Deep Tread Drive Axle Traction
For Mud, Sand and Snow

IT. TRUCK

WHITENALL SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	NO TREAD	NO TREAD
31-110015 OWC	\$149.00	\$149.00	\$149.00
31-110015 OWC	\$159.00	\$159.00	\$159.00
31-110015 OWC	\$169.00	\$169.00	\$169.00
31-110015 OWC	\$179.00	\$179.00	\$179.00

ESL - Black Oxidant Latex
Other sizes available.

GOODYEAR WORKHORSE RIB
Tread Designed for Steady
All-Weather

IT. TRUCK

WHITENALL SIZE & LOAD RANGE	PRICE	NO TREAD	NO TREAD
31-110015 OWC	\$149.00	\$149.00	\$149.00
31-110015 OWC	\$159.00	\$159.00	\$159.00
31-110015 OWC	\$169.00	\$169.00	\$169.00
31-110015 OWC	\$179.00	\$179.00	\$179.00

ESL - Black Oxidant Latex
Other sizes available.

LONGHORN CALIBRE
All Season Traction
Empowered for the Trail

PASSENGER

\$30.95 \$1825/Whitewall No Tread Guarantee

WHITENALL SIZE	PRICE	NO TREAD	NO TREAD
P185/75R14	\$34.95	\$34.95	\$34.95
P185/75R14	\$37.95	\$37.95	\$37.95
P185/75R14	\$40.95	\$40.95	\$40.95
P185/75R14	\$43.95	\$43.95	\$43.95

Other sizes available.

AMERICAN DECATLON
Steel Belts Strength
All-Season Performance

PASSENGER

\$2795 \$1825/Whitewall No Tread Guarantee

WHITENALL SIZE	PRICE	NO TREAD	NO TREAD
P185/75R14	\$34.95	\$34.95	\$34.95
P185/75R14	\$37.95	\$37.95	\$37.95
P185/75R14	\$40.95	\$40.95	\$40.95
P185/75R14	\$43.95	\$43.95	\$43.95

Other sizes available.

OUR SERVICE AND WARRANTY INCLUDES:

Free Rotation
Road Hazard Warranty on any tire with the word Goodyear on it. This warranty is provided by Jerome & Buhl Gas & Oil, Inc. Workmanship & Material Warranty (nationwide) provided by Goodyear Company.

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1410 Main
Buhl, Idaho 83316
Phone: 543-4252 543-5322

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Jerome, Idaho 83338
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Come watch a step-by-step demonstration showing how easy it is to replace your old windows with energy-efficient Andersen® windows. An Andersen expert will be on hand to answer all your questions.

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Location: Twin Falls Store
733-5521 1390 Highland Ave. E.
Free coffee and donuts

Come home to quality Andersen.

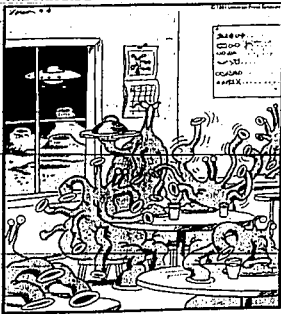
VOLCO

Free Seminar - Open To The Public - Sat., April 20th

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THE FAR SIDE

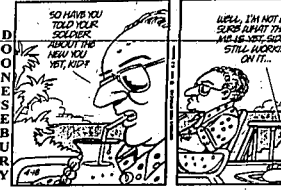


Suddenly, one of the Dorkonians began to flaccidate hysterically. Something, apparently, had gone down the wrong pipe.

BLONDIE



I HAVE A PERFECT RIGHT TO READ WHATEVER IS ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.



SO HAVE YOU TOLD YOUR GOOD FRIENDS HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT THEM?



TEPPI'S BEARS AREN'T VERY GOOD HUGGERS...



WHERE'S THE C-2 YOU HE WAS TYPING, BUT HE LEFT



THESE HOLIDAYS ARE GETTING TOO COMMERCIAL BUT IT ISN'T A HOLIDAY.



THIS CITIZEN IS TWO HUNDRED YEARS OLD TOMY, SURE!



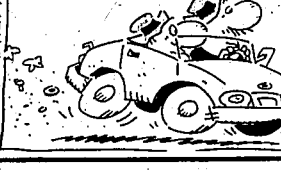
EVEN IF YOU DON'T LIKE FLOWERS YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHORT!



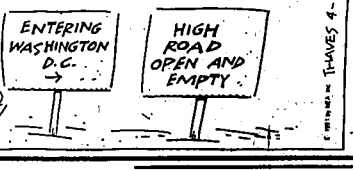
YES, YES, NO, OF COURSE, NO, I DON'T THINK SO, PERHAPS



LET IT SOAK FOR A MINUTE, THEN SHAKE IT ALL UP INTO SLUDGE AND CHEW IT DOWN!



ENTERING WASHINGTON D.C.



Senor Wallet, your papers are in order!

1 Mast	14 Habrudes Island	29 Flawless again	44 Arban ruler	59 Land expanse	74 Down
2 Needy	15 Angry	30 Multined	60 Mercant boat	62 Marooned	75 Person for
3 — of Claves	16 Donated	31 Arabian ruler	61 Ship's galley	63 Office furniture	76 Horn
4 Snakes	17 creature was ...	32 Ship's galley	64 On top	64 Whirlpool	77 30
5 Warning sound	18 Sham	33 Tried to get a tan	65 Marinal plant	65 Whirlpool	78 30
6 Spring flower	19 Powder	34 Pasture	66 Marinal plant	66 Marinal plant	79 30
7 Think	20 Habrudes Island	35 Intelligent	67 Marinal plant	67 Marinal plant	80 30
8 Dined	21 Blanc	36 Flawless again	68 Marinal plant	68 Marinal plant	81 30
9 In a logical way	22 Donated	37 Multined	69 Marinal plant	69 Marinal plant	82 30
	23 creature was ...	38 Arabian ruler	70 Marinal plant	70 Marinal plant	83 30
	24 Sham	39 Ship's galley	71 Marinal plant	71 Marinal plant	84 30
	25 Tried to get a tan	40 On top	72 Marinal plant	72 Marinal plant	85 30
	26 Pasture	41 Marinal plant	73 Marinal plant	73 Marinal plant	86 30
	27 Intelligent	42 Marinal plant	74 Marinal plant	74 Marinal plant	87 30
	28 Flawless again	43 Marinal plant	75 Marinal plant	75 Marinal plant	88 30
	29 Multined	44 Marinal plant	76 Marinal plant	76 Marinal plant	89 30
	30 Arabian ruler	45 Marinal plant	77 Marinal plant	77 Marinal plant	90 30
	31 Ship's galley	46 Marinal plant	78 Marinal plant	78 Marinal plant	91 30
	32 Ship's galley	47 Marinal plant	79 Marinal plant	79 Marinal plant	92 30
	33 Tried to get a tan	48 Marinal plant	80 Marinal plant	80 Marinal plant	93 30
	34 Pasture	49 Marinal plant	81 Marinal plant	81 Marinal plant	94 30
	35 Intelligent	50 Marinal plant	82 Marinal plant	82 Marinal plant	95 30
	36 Flawless again	51 Marinal plant	83 Marinal plant	83 Marinal plant	96 30
	37 Multined	52 Marinal plant	84 Marinal plant	84 Marinal plant	97 30
	38 Arabian ruler	53 Marinal plant	85 Marinal plant	85 Marinal plant	98 30
	39 Ship's galley	54 Marinal plant	86 Marinal plant	86 Marinal plant	99 30
	40 On top	55 Marinal plant	87 Marinal plant	87 Marinal plant	100 30

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF APRIL 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, headstrong, impulsive, romantic. You have unique way of reaching wide audience, of articulating views in dramatic fashion. While young you could have suffered leets or burns around face or forehead. You also natural humanitarian but not afraid to fight when cause is right. Arica, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Scenario features domestic ad ARIES (March 21-April 19): Information you have been awaiting is at your picture. At last you discover what is expected and what you can expect from others. Short trip may be necessary to complete assignment; Pisces involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll be exclaiming, "What a day!" Attention revolves around success, money, love, restoration of reputation. You win in court and also on moral ground. You're vindicated, Capricorn's role.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Realization his home, "I have wide audience and I am loved!" You'll make right move at crucial moment. Focus on fulfillment, creativity, completion of assignment. Arica representative.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Light will be shed on area obscured by suspicion, fear, doubt. Good news — you no longer will be afraid. Stress independence, creativity, daring. Secret material will be available.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on teaching, learning, giving full play to intuitive intellect. Many careers will be fulfilled as you turn on charm and win friends and influence people. Very busy and productive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This could



HII! AM IN THE RIGHT PLACE?



PRESIDENT WILSON! WHAT ARE YOU DOING OVER HERE? HAVE THEY SIGNED THE ARMISTICE?



SORRY, NO TIME TO TALK! MY SQUADRON TAKES OFF AT DAWN!



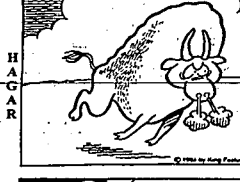
SIGH



BUT THEY'RE SURE GREAT HUGGERS!



I DO LIKE FLOWERS AND I DID NOT SHORT!



WANT TO SEE A GREAT IDEA IN ACTION?



FIRST YOU DRINK HALF THE MILK IN YOUR THERMOS, THAT LEAVES ENOUGH ROOM SO YOU CAN WAD THE REST OF YOUR LUNCH IN THERE, SEE, HERE GOES MY JELLY SANDWICH AND A BANANA!



NOBODY LIKES MY GREAT IDEAS IN ACTION.



THESE HOLIDAYS ARE GETTING TOO COMMERCIAL BUT IT ISN'T A HOLIDAY.



LET IT SOAK FOR A MINUTE, THEN SHAKE IT ALL UP INTO SLUDGE AND CHEW IT DOWN!



IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY!



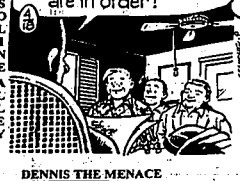
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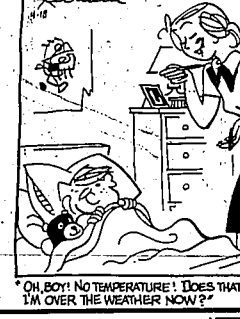
Senor Wallet, your papers are in order!



You own 20 miles, both sides of the river!



Fantastic! Now! A little matter of the back taxes!



OH, BOY! NO TEMPERATURE! DOES THAT MEAN I'M OVER THE WEATHER NOW?



Who-colored those bird's eggs blue?

1 Mast	14 Habrudes Island	29 Flawless again	44 Arban ruler	59 Land expanse	74 Down
2 Needy	15 Angry	30 Multined	60 Mercant boat	62 Marooned	75 Person for
3 — of Claves	16 Donated	31 Arabian ruler	61 Ship's galley	63 Office furniture	76 Horn
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L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Male cook
The male cook tends to be highly sensitive to criticism. King Louis XIV directed a footman to tell the chef the dinner wasn't quite right. The chef killed himself. Never mind, too extreme an example. Still, male cooks are proud of their specialties. They rarely share recipes.

Few know the proper names of most cities in Mexico. Take Acapulco. Hardly anybody calls it Acapulco de Juarez, which it is.

agents say it's not foul weather that spoils their business in February and March but leftover Christmas bills. Too bad. Still, they could do something about it. Promote Christmas gift certificates maybe.

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A: "The Horses Age." First issue came out in New York City in November of 1895.

One out of every 160 Working Americans is on the U.S. Postal Service payroll.

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People

Billboard pushes Perpich portrait plan

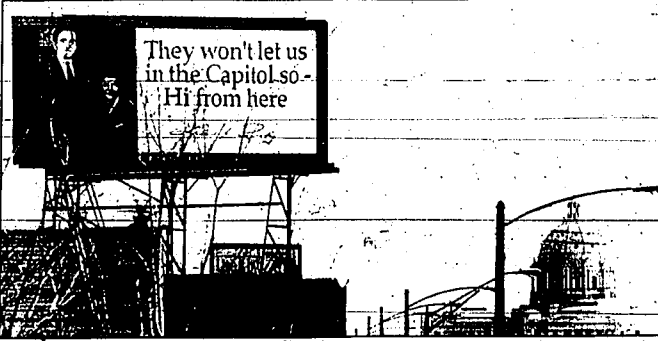
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Former Gov. Rudy Perpich paid \$4,000 for a billboard to push his plea for replacement of his official portrait in the state Capitol.

Perpich and his wife, Lola, gaze down from the billboard about six blocks from the Capitol, where Perpich served three terms and ran unsuccessfully for a fourth term last fall. "They won't let us in the Capitol — so Hi from here," says the sign, which includes a replica of the couple's portrait that Perpich is fighting to install in the Capitol instead of a portrait of himself.

The billboard, which a Perpich spokeswoman says was paid for with campaign money, marks the latest step in the former Democratic governor's battle to replace the older portrait.

Perpich, is in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, considering an offer to become foreign minister of the Republic of Croatia.

The first portrait went up after he left office for the first time in 1979. He won another term in 1982 and was re-elected in 1986. He commissioned the second portrait before leaving office, saying he should have two portraits because he was the only governor to serve two consecutive terms. He later said the new portrait, which cost taxpayers \$6,000, should replace the earlier one.



Former Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich wants his official portrait replaced with a new one.

Last month, the Capitol Area Architectural and Planning Board voted unanimously to allow each governor just one portrait in the Capitol. The board also said a former governor must be the only subject of each portrait.

Walter Hanson, a member of the

10-member panel, said it is not likely to change its mind. "It isn't going to change any votes on the board, not to my knowledge," said Hanson, who also advised Perpich to drop the battle. "I would say back off, you're not going to change anything," said Hanson. "Rudy and I go back a long way."

I like Rudy, and I think Rudy has done a great deal for this state. I would hate to see that image tarnished by this row over a portrait." The board has said the second portrait should hang in a \$40 million state History Center that is nearing completion.

No more Mr. Nice Guy for Willis in new film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Bruce Willis savagely beats his real-life wife Demi Moore in a scene from the new thriller "Mortal Thoughts" that left both performers shaken, Miss Moore says.

"It was a pretty intense scene for both of us, but I knew it was worse for him," Moore said. "It's a very frightening thing, to experience that kind of violence, even in a movie."

Willis plays Moore's abusive husband in the film, which is the first time the actors have teamed up. Miss Moore said she and Willis usually go out of their way to avoid working together. But Willis asked to play her on-screen husband after reading the script.

"Frankly, I was surprised, but Bruce... really responded to this guy," the actress said of the character. "He knows these people. He's from these neighborhoods. He could have been this guy. He could have stayed working at Dupont, got involved in an unhappy relationship and never grown up."

The wife-beating scene was surprisingly emotional for both of them, said Miss Moore, who also co-produced the film. "I don't know where it came from, but all of a sudden, this kind of heaving, or crying, came out of me," she said. "It even shocked me."



Demi Moore surprised at Willis' response

needed medication for pain from shoulder surgery. He is scheduled to be arraigned May 1 on felony-burglary charges. He was released on \$5,000 bail posted by Dick Van Patten, Rich's screen father on "Eight Is Enough."

'Roots' author inspired by sisters, old census

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — Author Alex Haley said listening to his grandmother and her sisters tell stories of their lives and an 1870 census inspired him to write the best seller "Roots," which became a television miniseries.

Haley, guest speaker Tuesday at the Lee County Library, told an audience of 500 that he would listen crouched behind his grandmother's chair in her home in Henning, Tenn. Later, he said, he would recall those conversations when he began his research on his family's roots. The research began after he happened upon the Archives of the United States one day while working on another story and began searching for his family history.

Kids better off with their dad, grandmother says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The mother of Lynn Anderson says the country singer's two children would be best served by continuing to live with their father rather than suffer another disruption in their lives.

Liz Anderson testified Tuesday in the Circuit Court custody case between Lynn Anderson and ex-husband Harold Stream III that she would not oppose giving primary custody to the father so long as her daughter can keep substantial visitation rights.

Previously, the singer's parents, who live in California, had offered to care for the children as a neutral solution in the custody dispute.

"We just wanted to end all of this war," Liz Anderson said. "It's affecting the children badly."

Liz Anderson said she changed her mind after visiting with the children last weekend in Nashville.

She said her 9-year-old granddaughter, Melissa Stream, "put her hand in mine and said, 'I want to come and visit with you, but I want to live with my dad.'"

Melissa and Gray Stream, 11, have lived with their father in Lake Placid, N.Y., since last April when Stream obtained an emergency court order granting him temporary custody.

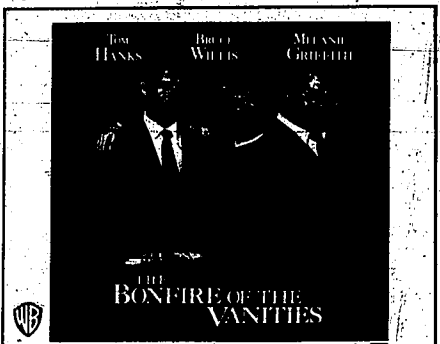
Donald Fava, a clinical psychologist who has treated the children in Lake Placid, testified that they appear to have been neglected by their mother and have returned from recent visits with their mother "emotionally battered."

Suit claims author King took ideas for his novel

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A woman is suing author Stephen King claiming the horror novelist plagiarized from her writings and based a character in "Misery" on her.

Anne Hillier also claims King burglarized her home and stole manuscripts, including ones for his best-selling novel, "Misery." King's attorney angrily denied the allegations.

Ms. Hillier, of Princeton, is seeking damages, a share in book profits, and its removal from store shelves. She claims King stole in 1986 or 1987 eight copyrighted manuscripts written either by her or her brother, James Hillier.



COUPON WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL. This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax. VALID THRU JUNE 17, 1991. Warner Home Video Inc. ©1991 Warner Home Video Inc.

Adam Rich arrested day after burglary charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Adam Rich was arrested for investigation of shoplifting one day after he was charged with breaking into a pharmacy, police said.

Rich, 22, who as a child played Nicholas, the youngest child on "Eight Is Enough," was arrested Tuesday at a Bullock's store in suburban Northridge, 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Security guards said they found \$29.75 worth of socks and sunglasses on Rich and he had no receipt, Los Angeles police Sgt. Paul Haberman. He was released to his father after posting \$250 bail, said Sgt. Jim Darling.

Rich, who is on probation for drunken driving, was charged Monday with breaking into a suburban pharmacy April 11 in San Diego, said Deputy District Attorney Alex Diamond. Rich told police he

Prize-winning war journalist dead

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Journalist Homer Bigart, who reported on World War II, Korea and Vietnam and won two Pulitzer Prizes during a 43-year career, died Tuesday of cancer. He was 83.

Bigart, who lived in New Hampshire in 1972 when he retired, died at Edgewood Center Nursing Home in Portsmouth, said his wife, children's novelist Else Holmelund Minarik.

He won a Pulitzer in 1945 for coverage of World War II in the Pacific for The New York Herald Tribune. In 1951, he received a second Pulitzer for his coverage of the Korean War.

"I remember life as a war correspondent as being either grimly exciting or painfully boring," Bigart said in a 1989 interview. "I've never been a middle ground, and I don't want to relive a minute of it."

Bigart, a native of Hawley, Pa., studied architecture at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and journalism at New York University before joining the Tribune full time in 1929.

MOTOR-VU Starts Friday... Shows 8:30. Schwarzenegger Kindergarten COP. Shows 10:30.

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L.A. STORY Today 7:00-9:00. Friday 9:00-11:00.

TEENAGE TURTLES II Sat-Sun 7:00-9:00. Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00.

DANCE MOVES Daily 7:45 Only. Sat-Sun 12:45-4:15-7:45.

HAMLET Daily 7:00-9:30. Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30. "A Must See."

Mr. & Mrs. Bridge Starts Friday. Don't Miss This ONE!

TEENAGE MUTANT TURTLES II Daily 7:00-9:00. Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00.

HOME ALONE Adults \$2 • Kids \$1. Daily 7:00-9:00. Sat-Sun 1-3-5-7-9:00.

sleeping with the enemy Daily 7:00-9:30. Sat-Sun 1:00-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30.

RUSSIA HOUSE Starts Friday... SEAN CONNER MICHELLE PFEIFFER.

CHOCOLATE NIGHT \$5.95 THURSDAYS AT THE CANYON COVE BUFFET. NEW! 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-can-eat chocolate cheese cake, chocolate rum balls, chocolate eclairs, triple chocolate cake, chocolate truffle, chocolate ridge pie, chocolate mousse, double chocolate caramel croissants, chocolate fudge brownies, chocolate peanut butter balls, and chocolate cookie pie? Even though you may eat dessert first, at least try our delicious entrees, home salads and homemade bread and rolls. That will make your mom very happy. 5:00 to 9:30 p.m. Cactus Detes

West

Police say SWAT team raid on black students' residence not racial

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — An investigation into a police raid on a black students' apartment found no racial motivation or officer wrongdoing, Police Chief Ted Weatherly said.

The circumstances had been the same in any neighborhood. In letters sent to the three students, which Weatherly characterized as an apology, he wrote that officers were responding to an apparent threat to public safety.

"I believe that you were a victim of circumstances beyond your control and beyond the control of the police officers," Weatherly wrote. "I personally regret that you had to be contacted under such circumstances."

while investigating reports of a woman being assaulted by another woman at a party at student apartments near campus. Officers said they heard three gunshots from the vicinity of the apartments and two more as they approached the area on foot.

Police searched the apartment with Clements' permission to look for the person who fired the shots and to see if anyone was injured, Weatherly said.

Lawyers stress cost of Nevada DUI bill

CARSON CITY (AP) — A bill requiring tests to see whether people convicted of DUIs are alcoholics would impose "incredible" costs on the state, defense lawyers argued Wednesday during an Assembly Judiciary hearing.

Walsh argued that Nevadans are already subject to "the most draconian DUI statutes on earth," and said the punishment provisions of AB472 may go too far. "The punishment and the crime do not seem to be very well related," he said of the proposed DUI laws.

Everest climb hopefuls meet with Utah governor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Gov. Norman Bangert has given his support to the quest to put a Utahn on the summit of Mount Everest in 1992.

"It will be exciting to attach this flag to an ice axe and fly this on the summit," Hansen said of the state flag. Bangert gave him for the trip.

The team is trying to raise \$420,000 for the expedition. Hansen said the team hopes to rely primarily on Utah sponsors.

Chapman, Corey Child, Doo Chuntz, Hansen, Keith Hooker, Howard Lewis, Les McCullough, Pam McCullough (who will be the basecamp manager), Glen McGinnis, Rocky Netz, Bill Rosquist, Ken Schulte and Stanton Smith.

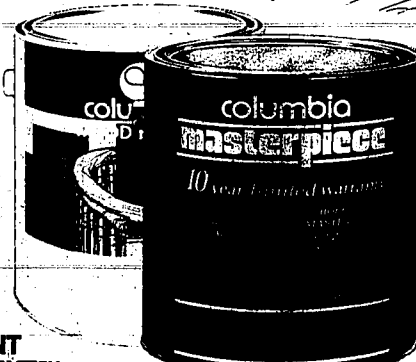
Woman awarded \$17,000 for hairdressing mishap

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Roy woman who claimed a beauty college's botched highlighting job turned her brown tresses a dead white has been awarded nearly \$17,000 in damages by a jury.

could be returned to its original color. At that time, four or five different applications were made which burned Nutt's scalp so severely it blistered.

SPECIALY FORMULATED FOR RUGGED WESTERN WEATHER

SPECIAL ULTRAVIOLET INHIBITORS RESIST COLOR FADING



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Delegation seeks \$30 million for victims of testing fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah congressmen asked the House Appropriations Committee on Wednesday for \$30 million to begin payments to victims of radiation from 1950s open-air atomic testing in Nevada.

up under last year's bill, it won't mean very much to the claimants. "The Cold War was not fought on the steppes of Russia, but in the deserts and uranium mines of the American West — and its combatants died and continue to die of cancers inflicted on that national battlefield," Owens said.

Spokane could be 1st city in U.S. to ban cigarette ads on billboards

SPOKANE (AP) — A ban on cigarette advertisements on Spokane billboards could be the first such prohibition in the country, a spokesman for an anti-billboard group says.

boards even though the city attorney said the ban might not be legal, citing free speech issues. The measure was a section of an overall city plan that is not expected to be finished and adopted before July.

Advertisement for Columbia Paint & Coatings featuring a price list for Masterpiece and Professional Coatings. Includes prices for interior acrylic, exterior acrylic, water-repellent wood protek, and various finishes. Also mentions a 10-year limited warranty and a 30-50% discount on new paint.

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Features

The pros, cons of leasing, buying cars

So you're thinking about getting a new car. You've always bought your automobiles outright. Yet, you've heard good things about leasing. Is that the route you should take?

Maybe. Maybe not. If you're accustomed to owning your car, you may find leasing a strange experience. Careful study may lead you to conclude that it's not for you at all.

Sylvia Porter
Finances

On the other hand, at least for some people, there are definite advantages to leasing.

Some of the pros and cons:

- **Initial price.** All else being equal, it costs less to lease a car than it does to buy one. This is particularly true now that the interest on car loans is no longer tax deductible. As a result, you are able to drive a bigger or better or faster car than you might otherwise be able to afford.

- **On the downside,** when you lease, you own nothing at the end of the lease period — and must pay the hefty charges if you've dinged and scraped the car a bit. However, when you buy a car, it is yours after it is paid off.

- **COST.** Here the distinction narrows somewhat. The long-term costs of leasing, as measured by the per-mile cost over the time you have the car, are about the same as when you buy. If at the end of the lease period you choose to buy the vehicle, the cost of leasing is actually higher.

- **FREEDOM.** Leasing deals are often quite complicated. They may include certain items of maintenance that give the deal at least the appearance of being all-inclusive. This can be to your advantage or your disadvantage. It can lock you into one place for service, perhaps at a higher overall cost than work you could obtain elsewhere. Lease agreements must be read carefully and signed only if you are comfortable with those arrangements. Remember, too, that there are penalties involved if you break the lease. And it is more difficult to unload a lease you don't want than it is to sell a car you've decided you don't like.

- **To some extent,** leasing is speculation as well. Remember the cars of the early 1970s? They were big, their engines were huge, and they drank a lot of then-cheap gasoline. When gas prices skyrocketed, the value of these big machines plummeted. It became possible to buy a relatively new luxury car at a low price. But keeping it fed was very expensive. Fluctuations in oil prices, changes in environmental laws and the like are difficult to predict. When you buy a car, those problems are your problems. When you lease, they are, to some extent, somebody else's problem. You can walk away at the end of the lease period, as though you had taken aspirin and the headache had disappeared.

- **DRIVING HABITS.** You should consider your driving habits as well. To what use will you put the vehicle?

A person who travels a great deal by car, for instance, is likely to find leasing an expensive option because there are substantial mileage charges attached to any driving beyond a certain amount, typically 15,000 miles per year. If you regularly exceed an annual allowance, your costs can skyrocket.

Conversely, if you take extremely good care of your car, drive it only a little and treat it like a fine piece of machinery rather than a disposable product, you are not likely to benefit under a leasing arrangement. You receive a credit for returning a car that's practically new at the end of the lease period. If you customarily keep a car for many years, then you should buy rather than lease. That way, you will benefit from your efforts.

It can be argued that someone who takes extremely good care of a car could lease and then, at the end of the lease period, buy the car outright. While this is true, it costs more than buying the car in the first place.

If you are someone who usually keeps a car for three years or so before trading it in on a new model, if you drive 15,000 miles or so in a year, and if you take good but not great care of your car — in short, if you are average in your driving habits — then leasing could be for you.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

How to choose correct phone options for you

By Leslie Cauley
The Baltimore Sun

These days, you almost need a stopwatch, a map and a calculator to figure out which long-distance calling plan to use. While most plans look good on their face, nearly all have a few strings attached, and you must be aware of them to receive maximum savings.

US Sprint, for example, has a flat-rate calling plan that looks simple enough at first. But take a closer look.

Under the Sprint plan, calls are priced according to their distance — the traditional way in which calls have been priced. But you're going to need help to figure out your costs from there: Short-haul calls of 1 to 10 miles cost about \$5.50 an hour, while overseas calls that exceed 4,251 miles cost about \$7.33 an hour. Rates vary depending on the time of day, and volume discounts of up to 20 percent may apply.

A plan offered by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. offers one hour of interstate calling for a flat \$8.70. Additional calls are prorated at \$6.60 per hour. A half-hour version of the same plan is available. Under both plans, subscribers must observe time-of-day restrictions to reap maximum savings.

Subscribers to MCI Communication

Tips on picking a long-distance calling plan

By Leslie Cauley
The Baltimore Sun

1. Assemble about three months' worth of phone bills. Have a piece of paper and a pen handy. Make four columns with the headings: When, Where, How Often and Duration-Cost.

2. Look at your phone bill and answer these questions, then study the results: How much do you spend a month on long-distance? If you're spending at least \$10 monthly, chances are you could benefit from a discount calling plan. If charges are less, savings will probably be minimal.

3. Most of your calling during the day, night or on weekends? Most plans offer

discounts for calls placed at night or on the weekends.

How much time do you spend on long-distance calls each month? Most plans offer volume discounts if you make at least one hour's worth of long-distance calls a month.

Do you call the same number repeatedly? Some plans offer discounts for calls placed to the same area code or number.

Do you or a family member, phone home frequently? Maybe you want to consider getting a residential 800 number.

Do you make a lot of international calls? Some calling plans cover international traffic.

Do you make a lot of intrastate toll calls?

3. Once you have a better idea of what your calling needs are, ask the "Big Three" companies to send information about their plans. The toll-free telephone numbers are: AT&T 1-800-222-0300; MCI 1-800-444-3333; US Sprint 1-800-877-4000. Study the plans carefully — and pay attention to the fine print. Some plans carry a monthly minimum requirement. Others have sign-up fees.

4. Review your calling plan periodically — at least once a year — because new plans are introduced frequently.

5. A final tip from the experts: Don't sign up for telephone services over the phone. There's too much room for miscommunication. A safer bet is to take the time to read the literature and sign up when you're not being pressured to do so.

Corp.'s new "Family & Friends" plan also have to read the fine print.

The MCI plan offers deep discounts for calls to a group of up to a dozen people anywhere in the United States. The catch: Those dozen people must also be MCI subscribers. That means subscribers have to

limit their calls to MCI customers — or find other friends to call.

Indeed, sorting through the dizzying array of calling plans offered by the "Big Three" long-distance companies — AT&T, MCI and Sprint — can be time-consuming, even maddening. But for those willing

to wade through the fine print and advertising backwash, the payoff can be worth it, said Jacqui Gruninger, executive director of the Telecommunications Research & Action Center, a non-profit consumer advocacy group in Washington.

Please see PHONE/C2

Retirement planning calls for hard work

By Jerry Morgan
Newsday

Michael Leonetti scares his clients by giving them good news: They are probably going to live longer than they think.

Why is that frightening? Because the hard reality is that they are going to have to come up with the money to pay for it.

"When people come in to see me they are usually not worried about financing their retirement," said Leonetti, a Buffalo Grove, Ill. financial planner. "When they leave, they are."

Over the last two decades, a sea change has taken place in who pays for retirement, and how. Gone are the days when retirement was simply a matter of collecting a gold watch and a monthly pension check. The burden of saving and paying for life after work is inexorably shifting from the employer to the employee.

The trend toward what are essentially employee-paid pension plans such as 401(k)s and the creation of Individual Retirement Accounts means that workers often must make complex investment decisions that will decide the quality of life they will have after they stop working. For some, the wrong move — failing to join a voluntary pension plan, bad investment

Please see RETIREMENT/C3

3 gadgets in 1



Nolan Bushnell, general manager of Interactive products at Commodore, demonstrates the company's CDTV Interactive Multimedia player. The unit, which retails for \$999, combines the features of a home computer, video game and conventional compact disc player.

Several combination systems can heat house, hot water

Q. Both my gas hot water heater and forced-air furnace are going to need to be replaced soon. Are there any types of energy-efficient combination systems that can heat my house and the hot water? M.F.

A. There are several combination gas (natural or bottled) that can heat your house and hot water. Some of the large systems are at the super-high-efficiency levels — about 94 percent. Several of the smaller output systems are at the high-efficiency levels — about 85 percent.

The larger super-high-efficiency systems are of a condensing heat exchanger design. The cool exhaust fumes are vented outdoors through a plastic pipe. Therefore, you do not need a chimney. This makes them an excellent replacement for an electric system where no chimney now exists.

One of these systems is basically a large heavily insulated water heater. It circulates the hot water through a heat exchanger coil in the furnace air blower section. When your wall thermostat calls for heat, a small pump flows the hot water through the heat exchanger.

The other super-high-efficiency systems is basically a boiler with a heat exchanger-coil in the blower. When you need additional hot water, a pump circulates the very hot water through a heat exchanger in the water heater



James Dullely
Cut your utility bill

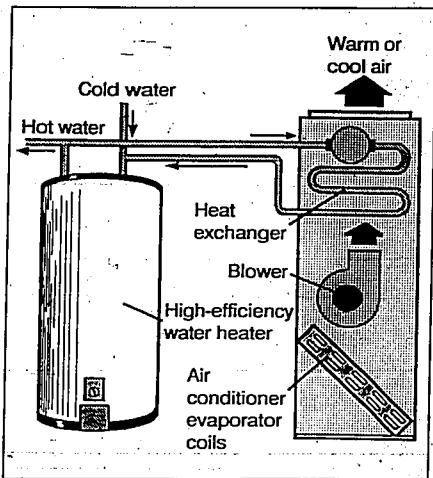
tank. The heating capacity of these systems is over 90,000 Btu per hour.

The smaller, high-efficiency systems use a more-standard hot water heater. It is connected to a heat exchanger coil in the furnace blower. The water temperature of about 140 degrees circulates to the heat exchanger to heat the air. It is still about 120 degrees when it returns to the water heater. This is still hot enough for most household hot water needs.

These smaller systems are a good fit with an existing heat pump. During the very mild weather, the heat pump is very efficient. When it gets colder, the gas water heater provides the backup heat instead of electricity-guzzling strip elements.

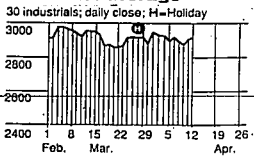
One high-efficiency combination unit has the blower and duct connections built into the top of the water heater. All you have to do is attach the heating ducts. This saves floor space and is easy to install.

Please see DULLEY/C2

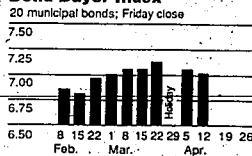


High-efficiency combination water heater/furnace.

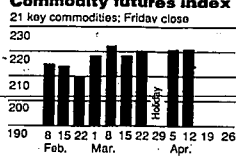
Dow Jones average



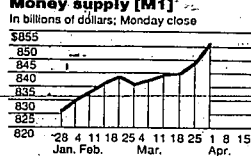
Bond Buyer Index



Commodity futures index



Money supply [M1]



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune; Bond Buyer; Federal Reserve and Commodity Research Bureau; Knight-Ridder

Knight-Ridder Tribune News

Inside

Consumer Watch C2
Classified C3-10

Secured credit cards may be right option

Better Business Bureau staff



Better Business Bureau

Q. I recently saw an advertisement on TV offering a credit card without having to go through a credit check. Since my record has been so good, I would like to get a credit card from any bank and would like to have one in case of an emergency. What can you tell me about a "secured credit card"?

A. If you have a poor credit history or if your credit record bears a bad turn, sometimes a secured credit card may put you back on track. Some banks offer secured credit cards to consumers who have damaged credit histories or no credit history at all. To qualify, you may have to show that you don't have current credit problems. You will also have to open a special savings account as collateral for the credit card. In return, you will receive a credit card for all part of this account. The account is then considered "frozen." This means you won't be able to draw from it as long as you have the credit card.

Since terms vary, shop around for the best deal, adding up all the charges including the annual fee, interest rate, processing fees and penalty charges. Overall, secured credit cards will usually cost you more so be sure you can qualify for a regular credit card.

Q. We received a postcard in the mail yesterday offering a free vacation. It was for a two-week stay at \$289. I am ready to pack my bags but a co-worker told me I should check into this further. What can you tell me about this kind of gimmick?

A. If you have been offered a free vacation in sunny paradise, don't pack your bags just yet. The "free" vacation could cost you a bundle. The mail often brings unsolicited offers of free vacations such as a four-day stay at a resort near a popular vacation spot. But don't accept the offer until you find out what's included and what's not. The "free" vacations often carry hefty charges or they don't pay for transportation and meals. They are often a bait-and-switch to buy a timeshare or

land, so you may have to promise to sit through a lengthy sales pitch. You should contact the hotel or timeshare resort directly and ask them for a free brochure. Find out when rooms are available and if there are additional charges for the peak tourist season, or you might discover your room is a two-hour drive from where you really want to be. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it usually is.

Q. I called your office a month ago about an order of light bulbs I received from a company out of Arizona called Handpiper Distributors Inc. You told me since it was not actually ordered by me, I did not have to pay for them and could keep them as a free gift. The problem now is that I am receiving a notice from Arizona requesting I pay for the bulbs or they will turn me over to a credit bureau. Now what do I do?

A. We have received several calls from consumers the last few weeks that have received the same notice. What you have to remember is that the company sent the order without your authorization. An Idaho and U.S. law entitled "Unordered Merchandise Rule," states that when a person receives an invoice for unordered goods, those goods can be considered a gift and the company—not you—has broken the law. All you need to do is send a notice to try to get you to pay the bill. Please contact our office and we will have you file a complaint directly with us to get the problem resolved.

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 800-332-7864 for assistance involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Ceramic engine idea advances

Technique able to reduce friction

By Jon Van Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Using charged particles as if they were really tiny tack hammers, scientists find they can "nail" metal molecules to ceramic surfaces, dramatically reducing friction and, possibly, making it feasible to build ceramic diesel engines.

Scientists at Argonne National Laboratory near Lemont, Ill., have developed the new process to manipulate molecules on a surface at a time a technique that could have applications across such fields as electronics, materials science and optics.

Most initial research has focused on coating ceramic surfaces with metal molecules, such as silver, to reduce friction.

Researchers long have sought to make diesel engine parts from ceramics so that the engines could operate at ultrahigh temperatures, too hot for metal parts to tolerate, at maximum fuel efficiency.

Unfortunately, in most cases, the increased efficiency of ceramic engines has been counterbalanced by increased friction, which is a drag on engine performance and causes excessive wear on ceramic parts. "Ceramics are brittle and poor thermal conductors," said All Erdemir, an Argonne friction and lubrication specialist. "Without a layer of something, such as silver, which is an excellent heat conductor, to dissipate the heat generated by friction, the thermal shock will shatter the ceramics."

Conventional lubricants designed for lower-temperature diesel engines made with metal don't help the high-temperature friction problem for ceramic engines, and many scientists in the United States and Japan have experimented with ways to coat ceramic surfaces with low-friction materials.

A major challenge is to bond the coating to the ceramic surface with sufficient adherence so that it won't wear away in the high-temperature, high-friction environment of a diesel engine.

Argonne researchers have combined two surface treatment technologies to strengthen bonding between the ceramic surface and its metal coating.

The coating itself is applied a molecule at a time by heating the metal source, such as silver, to its melting point inside a "vacuum chamber" so that the silver molecules migrate as vapor to the ceramic surface, plated above the molten metal.

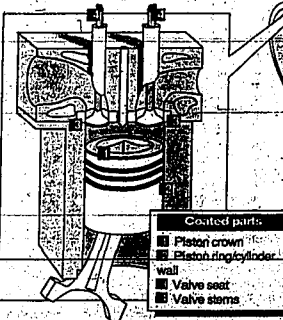
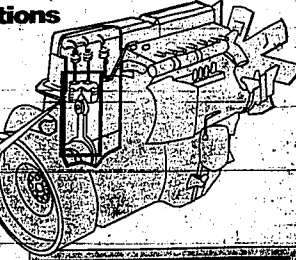
At the same time that silver vapor is being deposited upon the ceramic surface, a relatively low energy beam of electrically charged particles called ions is directed at the ceramic surface. Ions are atoms that carry an electrical charge by losing electrons or gaining extra ones.

Argonne scientists have found that this technique produces ceramic samples with silver coating that adheres tightly and is an excellent friction reducer.

George Fenske and Robert Eck,

IBAD process, applications

The process of using charged particles to affix metal atoms to ceramic surfaces is called IBAD for ion-beam-assisted deposition; the metal helps reduce friction and wear to make ceramic more durable. This may make it possible to use ceramic parts in many areas, including possibly more efficient ceramic diesel engines.

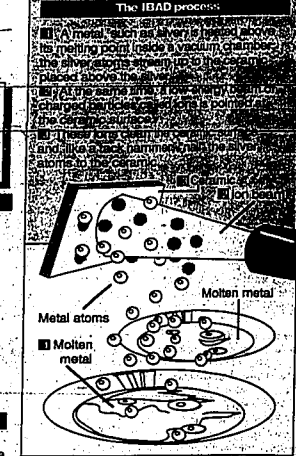


Possible applications: engine parts

- Ceramic parts in a diesel engine would allow it to run at higher temperatures than a conventional engine, making it more fuel efficient. However, increased friction at heat within the engine puts excessive strain on the ceramic parts. The coating of metal on ceramic parts:
 - Would act as a lubricant at higher temperatures.
 - Would cut down friction and make the parts more durable.
 - Would disperse heat away from contact points, which would reduce "hot spots" and cracking.
 - Would prevent fuel from collecting in the pores of ceramic on piston crowns.

Other applications

The IBAD process may also be used as a lubricating coat on ceramic ball bearings being developed for use in jet engines and space shuttle engines. It may also be used to build lenses to focus X-ray beams.



SOURCE: Argonne National Laboratory, Popular Science

KRTN Infographics/VASH OMER D. AND DON BENA

two Argonne metallurgists working with the technique, say at least part of its success comes from "molecular mixing." That is, as atoms of silver are deposited on the ceramic surface, they are knocked into the ceramic structure when hit by ions, like the balls on a pool table.

"Also, Fenske and Eck said, it appears the ion beam cleans the ceramic surface, making it more receptive to coating by metal atoms. While ions of argon work well in this process, a mixture of argon and oxygen ions works even better. The scientists aren't sure why this is so, but think it is related to the surface cleaning effect.

The new process is called IBAD for ion-beam-assisted deposition. It is a hybrid of other technologies using vapor deposition and ion beams to alter the character of materials, but the IBAD technique improves on other techniques in some ways.

The beam used is much less powerful than scientists used for ion implantation alone, so the apparatus is cheaper and easier to use than is comparable ion-beam equipment. Fenske said. Also, the new process allows coatings to be 50 to 100

times thicker than was possible with earlier technology.

The process is very useful as a research tool, Eck said, because it provides molecule-by-molecule control for coating a material's surface.

"We know exactly what we're putting in there," Eck said. "Whether the process will become commercially useful depends on whether it can solve industry problems more efficiently and cheaply than competing technologies," Fenske said.

IBAD does require processing materials in a vacuum, which is common in electronics but less common in making engine parts or other large manufacturing operations, he said.

But for the moment, the new process has evoked interest among some industry researchers. One large electronics company is renting the Argonne IBAD equipment to do private research, Fenske said.

There have been conversations with Rockwell International, the aerospace concern, about applying a silver coating to ball bearings made from ceramics that function in the extremely cold environment of the space shuttle's engines, which run on liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

The process apparently is quite versatile. Ceramic molecules may be deposited upon metallic surfaces as well as the other way around, Fenske said. This might prove useful in making temperature sensors to operate inside jet engines.

Argonne scientists also are using IBAD technology to build lenses to focus X-ray beams. The Advanced Photon Source, which later this decade will supply the world's brightest X-ray light source for a variety of experiments, will require X-ray lenses to focus beams and select specific bandwidths appropriate to each experiment.

IBAD technology allows scientists to build artificial lattices, with each layer just a few molecules thick, consisting of elements like tungsten alternating with layers of carbon to make X-ray lenses, Eck said.

Also, the technique may be used to put protective coatings on windows, mirrors or other optical devices, the scientists said.

Stanley recalls garage door openers

DETROIT (AP) — The Stanley Works said it is recalling garage door openers that may open or shut without warning and may not stop closing.

The Stanley Electronic Division said several models of circuit boards used in the door opener's remote control, produced by Stanley, were used to make brands produced under the names Stanley, Fibmel, Power-Lift and Fibmel EZ Lift.

The openers were sold nationwide between Jan. 14 and April 11. Most

of the affected units were magged boxes that were sold for up to \$,000 may have been bought and installed in garages, said Joseph Jones, president of Stanley Home Automation.

Owners of the Stanley brand are advised to check the back panel of the door opener for a date code and ceiling for the date codes 91-04-01 through 91-15-5.

Owners of the Fibmel, Power-Lift and Fibmel EZ Lift should check for date codes of 01-21-91 through 04-11-91.

Recalls are being offered by the competition.

If you want to get it in writing — and most consumer groups request that you do — the companies will also mail out free brochures explaining their various calling plans.

Consumer groups are another good source of information about calling plans.

TRAC, for example, rates the various long-distance residential calling plans several times a year. For the latest ratings chart, send \$2 and a self-addressed envelope to TRAC at P.O. Box 12038, Washington, D.C. 20005. TRAC's next update will be published in May.

Likewise, Consumer Action publishes a telephone tips newsletter that is free. For a copy of the latest newsletter, send a self-addressed, legal-sized envelope to Consumer Action, Telephone Tips, 116 New Montgomery St., Suite 233, San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

Besides keeping an eye on the fine print, there are several pitfalls to avoid when picking out a calling plan, consumer experts say.

That includes paying too much attention to advertising claims, which often don't provide accurate cost comparisons. In many cases, advertisements stack one company's most expensive rates against the cheaper rates of a competitor, giving the illusion that one company is significantly more expensive than another. In reality, said Mr. McElldowney, the finest of the Big Three are "just pennies apart."

Consumers should watch out for telemarketers trying to sell phone services, warns McElldowney. He has some simple advice for people who get unwanted solicitations at home: "I would hang up," he says.

Consumer Action discourages people from signing up for phone services over the phone because there is a high risk of misrepresentation, intentional or not.

"I wouldn't change my long-distance company on the basis of a phone call any more than I would buy penny stocks or sign up for free trials of any kind," he said. "The only way to make a purchase decision is after some careful thought."

Dulley

Continued from C-1

With any of these combination systems, a central air conditioner can be used as usual. The evaporator coil from the condenser unit is located in the air handler blower section. During the summer, the water heater only heats water and the water is not circulated to the blower.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 012 showing a list of manufacturers and output specifications for the large super-high-efficiency and the smaller high-efficiency combination water/space heating systems. Please include \$1 and self-addressed STAMPEDED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. My house is constructed with brick veneer and insulated 2x4 studs and I would like to increase the wall R-value to at least R-19. Is

it worthwhile to add additional insulation to the indoor wall surface? J.R.

A. Generally, unless you are going to stay in your house for a long time, it would probably not be feasible to add foam insulation board indoors. If you are involved in a remodeling job that requires the removal of much of the interior wall surface, then it may be feasible.

Another option is to add insulation to the exterior surface of your walls. This is the most efficient location for insulation. It blocks many of the air leaks into your house and your existing wall provides thermal mass. Several companies make special complete exterior insulation systems.

"Cut Your Utility Bill!" appears in The Times-News every Thursday.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

IMPORTANCE OF EXTERNAL APPEAL

QUESTION: The inside of our house is nice (I'd like to see my wife). The outside lacks a lot (thanks to me). I'd like to rely on the inside appearance to sell the home. How should I think?

ANSWER: Don't rely on the inside of your home "selling it." Your prospect may be turned off before he reaches the front door. So, look at the exterior with a critical eye.

Paint if needed. Repair any cracked windows; replace loose shingles. Fix the fence to my wife. The outside lacks a lot (thanks to me). I'd like to rely on the inside appearance to sell the home. How should I think? Give the yard and shrubs that "well cared for" look. It is not uncommon to see less than a hundred dollars stay in your house and some elbow grease increase the value of a house well over a thousand dollars.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Working up for the time to come home is the best feeling in the world. What's on TV at that time of the night.

Everyone knows something. Some make good, some make trouble, and some make sense.

Child, looking of looking. "No look like he's been changing petrol cars."

Seeing the government is taking everything away.

Quantity is what you can count. Quality is what you can count on.

Anything that you can count on: Precise Time and Service at

CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
OF call
734-3383

Legals-Announcements

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR ASPHALT CUTBACKS... 2ND BID... 2ND BID...

LEGAL NOTICE

Only those qualified oloors residing in Trustee Zone 2... 2ND BID...

002 Lost & Found

Found: German Shepherd pup approx. 2-3 mos. old... JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours...

REWARD

Daughter's Dog, Large male, black and white... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY Stop forwarding notices... Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law

004 Happy Ads

SPORTS CARD SHOW Saturday April 20, from 10am to 6pm...

005 Memorial Notices

Thank You to all our loving family and friends who gave us love, support and prayers...

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS ATTENTION! LOANS REFINANCED...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Adult Care Services...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS 001 - Florida 002 - Lost & Found 003 - Special Notices...

SELECTED OFFERS 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Adult Care Services...

RECREATIONAL 120 Anonon 121 Boat & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Snow Vehicles...

AUTOMOTIVE 131 Auto Services 132 Auto Parts & Accessories 133 Autos Wanted...

FARMERS' MARKET 001 Fertilizer & Top Soil 002 Farm Seed 003 Hay, Grain & Feed...

002 Lost & Found

Found: Black Cocker Spaniel 8 mos. old, with white collar...

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007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Adult Care Services...

008 Sales People

008 Sales People 009 Adult Care Services 010 Professional Services...

009 Adult Care Services

009 Adult Care Services 010 Professional Services 011 Child Care Services...

010 Professional Services

010 Professional Services 011 Child Care Services 012 Babysitters Wanted...

011 Child Care Services

011 Child Care Services 012 Babysitters Wanted 013 Employment Wanted...

012 Babysitters Wanted

012 Babysitters Wanted 013 Employment Wanted 014 Business Opportunities...

013 Employment Wanted

013 Employment Wanted 014 Business Opportunities 015 Income Property...

014 Business Opportunities

014 Business Opportunities 015 Income Property 016 Money to Loan...

015 Income Property

015 Income Property 016 Money to Loan 017 Investments...

016 Money to Loan

016 Money to Loan 017 Investments 018 Real Estate For Sale...

017 Investments

017 Investments 018 Real Estate For Sale 019 Real Estate Loans...

018 Real Estate For Sale

018 Real Estate For Sale 019 Real Estate Loans 020 Open Houses...

019 Real Estate Loans

019 Real Estate Loans 020 Open Houses 021 Homes For Sale...

020 Open Houses

020 Open Houses 021 Homes For Sale 022 Child Care Services...

021 Homes For Sale

021 Homes For Sale 022 Child Care Services 023 Babysitters Wanted...

022 Child Care Services

022 Child Care Services 023 Babysitters Wanted 024 Employment Wanted...

023 Babysitters Wanted

023 Babysitters Wanted 024 Employment Wanted 025 Business Opportunities...

024 Employment Wanted

024 Employment Wanted 025 Business Opportunities 026 Income Property...

025 Business Opportunities

025 Business Opportunities 026 Income Property 027 Money to Loan...

026 Income Property

026 Income Property 027 Money to Loan 028 Investments...

Happy Birthday Randy! 40 Looks Good On You! USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

004 Happy Ads 004 Happy Ads 006 Personal 006 Personal

Professional Secretaries Day April 24th, 1991 Say "thank you" to your secretary!

BUY IT! SELL IT! BUY IT! SELL IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

SERVICE DIRECTORY Your Guide to Professional Services \$44 / 30 Days Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of 43c per day

CONCRETE SERVICES CUSTOM CONCRETE! Carpentry, rammed, no job too small. Call 423-6169.

Walt's Concrete: Concrete work, including basements, foundation and flatwork. John Thompson, 733-2064 or mobile 436-5529

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CLEANING, bonded, reasonable rates. Call 734-6768.

Crushed Gravel, \$4.50 per yd., delivery. Trucks also available. 734-7039.

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1224.

Gravel, \$5 & up. Gravel and delivery available. Call 734-1557.

Custom cabinetry/furniture small remodel. Wolfe's Pride... 734-9184

Handyman: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, patios, roofs. Call 733-6762.

Mobile home service, resale, repair, remodel, repair interior or exterior. 324-3263.

Pooler Custom Builders, for all your building needs, big or small. Leave message, 536-6643, Rick.

LANDSCAPING SERVICES Tom's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3522.

A-1 Lawn Service. Lawn maintenance, landscaping & sprinklers. Free estimates. Call after 5 pm, 736-3915.

Action Lawn Care! Quality service, reasonable rates. Senior Discounts. 733-1304

Affordable, reliable & friendly yard care & mowing service. Greg, 733-7532.

Complete lawn service, 5th year, free estimates, references. Call 733-3324.

De's Lawnmowing Service Professional lawn mowing, all work guaranteed. Twin Falls, Kimberly, 543-5518.

Evergreen Maintenance. Free weed & feed with lawn service. 734-8742.

Kelly Lee's Lawn Service Mowing, power raking, shrub trimming. Call 734-9124.

Need that yard aerated or power raked. Tom McCarry 423-4278 or 733-0096

Bob Bartlett Painting & Wall papering. Interior & exterior, residential & commercial, fine workmanship for those who care. 733-9355.

SPRING IS HERE! Time to paint and paper. Take pride in a job well done. 734-5008

We do interior/exterior painting. Reasonable rates & free estimates. Call 733-5560.

POWER RAKING Lawn power raked and vacuumed, free estimates, 23 yrs experience. Call John Emery, 733-7234.

HEMLOCKING All remodel, siding, roof, carpentry, etc. 324-2663.

Stik-Bull Construction. Remodel, sheetrock, tape & texture, roofs. 733-0943.

ROTILLING Custom rotilling for gardens, lawns & lawns. See Arnold Miller, 733-5792.

Rick's custom tilling the Trolly way. No job too small! Call 733-8712.

Rotilling & yard clean-up. Call The Handy Man, 734-4431 after 3 pm.

Trolly's tilling. We go anywhere for \$12 an hour. Call Ken Hardy 324-5232 for free estimates. Compare prices!

Tree & shrub topping & removal. See John McBride, 733-0930/734-4365

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the school election of Filer School District No. 413, in the County of Blaine, Idaho, will be held on May 27th, 1991, and the hours of 12:00 noon and 5:00 o'clock, p.m., on said day.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found Found: Black Cocker Spaniel 8 mos. old, with white collar...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Parents feeling frustrated? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

THE HOUSE DOCTOR

Remodeling, repair, seup CALL NOW! 733-5661

PAINTING/INTERIOR

MR. PAINTER: Free estimates, inside & outside. Call 734-2762 or 736-1105.

SEWING/IRONING

Heavy duty sewing repair: Leather, bags, sleeping bags, etc. 733-3752.

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

105 Horse Equipment...

Show saddle with lots of tooling and silver, 15-15 1/2 inch...

SUNSHINE LEATHER CO. Professional saddle repair...

1991 W44 horse tack and armor, for sale...

108 Sheep/Goats Ewes a lamba for sale...

110 Poultry & Rabbits PIGEONS WANTED FOR...

112 Irrigation 10 horse contingent Berkley pump and panel...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies 5 hp & 3 hp motors...

114 Farm Implements 4 GANDY boxes w/12 volt...

115 Farm Work Wanted Licensed chemical experiance...

121 Boats & Marine Items 1990 Yamaha Waverunner...

122 Sporting Goods Complete reloading equipment...

123 Gun & Rifle 1991 308, excellent condition...

124 Snow Vehicles 1996 Phazer Deluxe...

125 Travel Trailers 1979 12' Champion camper...

127 Motor Homes 1970 mini-home motor, Ford chassis...

132 Auto Parts 1974 Lincoln Mark IV...

135 Cycles & Supplies 10 motorcycles for parts...

135 Cycles & Supplies 1970 Suzuki RS-250...

114 Farm Implements

ACWD 45, MF 3 bottom plow...

Anderson rock picker, \$2800...

Idaho Tractor Salvage is now a full-time business...

14 aluminum boat, deep wide, 30 hp motor...

14 aluminum Deep Fisherman with trailer...

14 aluminum boat, 16 hp Evinrude...

16 Starcraft aluminum boat, Open bow...

17 1/2' Jon Boat, 25 hp Evinrude motor...

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115 Farm Work Wanted

Licensed chemical experiance with disk...

Manure hauling w/10-wheelers...

WANTED: 14-16 foot fiber glass...

122 Sporting Goods Complete reloading equipment...

121 Boats & Marine Items 14 aluminum boat, deep wide...

14 aluminum Deep Fisherman with trailer...

14 aluminum boat, 16 hp Evinrude...

16 Starcraft aluminum boat, Open bow...

17 1/2' Jon Boat, 25 hp Evinrude motor...

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121 Boats & Marine Items

1990 Yamaha Waverunner V6 speed cond...

Our 1991 Sossavi boats with OHV...

WANTED: 14-16 foot fiber glass...

122 Sporting Goods Complete reloading equipment...

121 Boats & Marine Items 14 aluminum boat, deep wide...

14 aluminum Deep Fisherman with trailer...

14 aluminum boat, 16 hp Evinrude...

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125 Travel Trailers

1-14' camper trailer and 1-ton truck...

1974 Holiday 311, fully equipped...

1978 Terry, 19 ft, new bath, 2-way...

1988 Kountry Aire, 36' 58" actual...

1988 Kountry Aire, 36' 58" actual...

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1988 Kountry Aire, 36' 58" actual...

1988 Kountry Aire, 36' 58" actual...

127 Motor Homes

It's easy to advertise in classified...

1981 Winnebago Chateau, low miles...

1981 Winnebago Chateau, low miles...

1981 Winnebago Chateau, low miles...

1981 Winnebago Chateau, low miles...

1981 Winnebago Chateau, low miles...

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1981 Winnebago Chateau, low miles...

1981 Winnebago Chateau, low miles...

132 Auto Parts

1978 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, rolling chassis...

4-11-15 1/2" tires & wheels, with 4...

8' camper racks, 100 box, clean...

JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials...

Parting out 1965 Dodge, 1970 Ford...

Parting out older Mustangs 1965-1968...

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

One of the weaknesses of our age is our apparent inability to distinguish our needs from our greed.

I went for West's clever false-card, allied South. You went for the miserable overtrick.

South ruffed the second diamond and played his two top trumps, East following with the six and nine.

Eight trumps being 3-3, South surely would have made an overtrick.

West makes his last trump. Regardless of how the defenders follow suit to trump, South can virtually clinch the game by starting the clubs after he cashes the two top trumps.

NORTH 4-1-A 9-8-5 7-5-4 9-8-5 6-6-3

WEST 10-4 Q J 10 2 K 6 3 Q J 10 2

EAST 9-8-5 7-5-4 9-8-5 6-6-3

SOUTH A K 8 7 5 4 3 2 A 9 7

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding:

North East South West Pass Pass Pass All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES 4-1-B

South holds: 9 6 Q J 10 9 A K 7 3 6 5 3

North South 1 1 1 1

ANSWER: One no-trump. Do not introduce the diamonds. Bidding the fourth suit forces partner for at least one more round.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, Box 1243, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

130 Pick-Up Trucks

1961 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, run good, body fair, \$500 or offer. Call 324-3263.

1972 Datsun pickup, runs good, \$700. 423-5374.

1976 1/2 ton Chevy 4x4, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3000. 886-2576.

1979 Chevy 5/4 ton, 4x4, with utility bed, good 330 engine. \$3,400. 324-4249.

1979 Ford pickup, standard transmission, interior in excellent condition, turn table make offer. Call 934-6285.

1982 Chevy Silverado 350, 5.0L, step 1/2 ton, 100,000 miles, cruise, map wheels, camper shell, hitch package, top cond. \$5,250. 845-2923.

1986 Chevy 3/4 ton, diesel, 100,000 miles, \$4,700. Call 332-4269.

1988 Nissan pickup, new engine, 5 speed, good condition. \$2,600. Call 633-8777.

1988 Chevy 5/4, 40,000 miles, new paint job, call for AM/FM cassette, \$6,300. Call 934-8477.

1988 F-150 super cab, XLT, Lariat, call 733-5223.

1988 Isuzu pickup, excellent condition, \$4,800. Call 423-6263. Leave message.

1989 Dodge Dakota, best price, can't work, must sell. Call 324-4522.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1990 Farm Bud Eagle Bridge trailer, new tires, make offer. 387-2958.

20 Williams van with rear roll to door, excellent cond. \$2,000. Call 438-5400.

1981 Dodge conversion van. See at Dave's Big Chief in Buhl or Fay at 324-4222.

1982 long wheel base service van, 1496, Blacktop Appliances & Furniture, 733-1804.

1988 Chevy mini-van, loaded, 65K below book, \$6,000. Call 633-6555.

73 GMC school bus, 73,000 miles, \$2,000 or will trade. Call 734-1839 or 734-4557.

79 Dodge school, new tires, \$2,150. 324-3939.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1988 Mustang fastback, 302 V8, auto, best offer. 734-5223.

1974 Datsun B210, AT, new tires, runs good, \$400 or best offer. Call 929-5551.

1979 Datsun 200SX, 5-sp, new tires, brakes and starter, plus parts car, \$900. Call 633-6655.

1981 Fiat Rit, includes new brake and extra control knobs. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 634-5443.

1981 Honda Accord, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$2,200. Call 733-3529.

1981 Subaru station wagon, 5-speed, front wheel drive, \$2,000. Call 734-4489.

1982 Datsun 310 GX, 4 door, 5 speed FWD, \$2,000. 812-5024. Call 734-5759.

1982 Mercedes Benz 300SD, Becker sound system, beautifully maintained. Must see to buy. 734-5350.

1982 Porsche 924, low miles, 2 door, 100,000 miles, offer takes. Call 734-0562. 733-1206, after 5 pm. Call 734-4489.

1985 Nissan 300ZX, LOADED-ONE PRICE CALL MUST SEE! \$18,900. 636-2976.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1986 Subaru, 4 dr sedan, 4x4, turbo, AC, PS, 5 speed, power everything, moonroof, roof rack, \$5,400. 440-4067.

1987 Celica GT, 5-sp, AC, map wheels, stereo, \$3,500. Call 324-4222.

1988 Lotus Europa, Excellent condition, \$4,800. Call 423-5253. Leave message.

1988 Mazda RX7 turbo, white/black leather, only 30,000 miles, \$13,500. Call 733-1892.

1989 Honda Accord SEI with leather seats, loaded. \$2,900. Call 324-4222.

1989 Nissan 300 ZX, excellent condition, low mileage. \$18,000. Call 633-6555.

1990 Geo Prizm, 4 door, AT, AC, air window, detector, warranty. Call 543-5403.

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1989 Geo Prizm, 4 door, AT, AC, air window, detector, warranty. Call 543-5403.

146 4x4's & ATV's

1983 Isuzu Pup-4x4, diesel PU, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, \$3,400. Call 733-0328.

1979 Buick LES, runs good, \$600. Call 536-2067. Days, 534-5880 evenings.

1984 Ford Bronco II, 6 cyl, low mil, \$3,800. 826-5233.

1984 GMC S-15, 4x4, long bed, V-6, 100,000 miles, \$2,900. Call 324-4222.

1983 Ford F150 4x4, 4.9L, 100,000 miles, \$2,900. Call 536-2067.

1988 Ford F-250, 302 engine, 4x4, 5-sp, excellent condition, \$9,700. Call 633-6555.

1986 GMC 4x4, long bed, loaded, \$9,900. Call Gern Motors, 334-1706.

1989 Chevy V-6, short box, loaded, 28K mi, exc. cond. \$7,107 or 762-7821.

1989 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, rd. 4 door, garaged, 5 speed, 10,000 miles, \$19,200. Call 934-5632. Leave message.

1989 Toyota with V-6 EFI, low miles, new tires, and new struts, for \$8,500. For more information call Jerry 423-4300, 734-3261.

1990 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4x4, extended cab, loaded, 6100 miles. Call 536-6452.

1983 Model A coupe, restored, looks and runs great, \$10,900. Call 734-4139 days 7:30-4:30.

1981 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, runs good, body fair, \$500 or offer. Call 324-3263.

1981 Ford van, runs good, \$500/mi. Call 734-1584.

1984 Thunderbird, 390 C.I.D., totally loaded, excellent condition. \$2,857.

1970 Chevrolet SS 306, orig. matching number car, 4x4, 350 to AT, AC, needs work. Has GM senders & 1/2 panel, cow hood, AC parts, 350 to AT, AC, needs work. Runs strong, excel. investment potential. 734-6222.

1974 Elfin - Burtill, 45,000 original miles, in mint showroom cond. \$43-6587.

1982 Buick, 2 door hardtop, \$2,000. 423-5516.

WANTED: 1950-51 Idaho B-cens-prater. Write Jim Gault, Rt. 3 Box 236, Buhl, ID 83316.

152 Auto-Bulk

1976 Buick Century Regal, nice car, runs good, loaded, \$1500/offer. Call 733-4817.

1979 Buick LES, runs good, \$600. Call 536-2067. Days, 534-5880 evenings.

1977 Buick Riviera, 430 hp, 275 hp, 400 to 4000, call for mechanical shops. \$2500. 734-7340/736-9950.

For sale or trade for camper trailer, 1975 Buick Riviera, low miles, good condition. Call 324-4261 before 6:30 am or after 6:30 pm.

TOTALLY BAD 1978 Buick Regal, 2 door, 455, AT, AC, 80,000 miles, excel. cond. \$1,800. Call 733-9816 after 6:30 pm.

TOTALLY HOT 1988 Buick Wildcat

154 - Auto-Cadillac 1974 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, \$1,200. 324-3262

1989 Chevy Caprice, excellent condition, \$650. Call 324-5830 after 6 pm.

1989 Chevrolet 5000, Call 326-4565.

1989 Chevy Chevette, AT, good tires, runs good, \$700 or best offer. Call 629-6243, after 7pm.

1989 Chevy Malibu station wagon, \$500. Call 423-4222.

1982 Camaro 228, V-6, 100,000 miles, custom paint, \$8100. Call 423-5116 or 423-6262.

1982 Cavalier wagon, 2 tone blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage, nice car. \$1500 or will consider partial trade on fully loaded, \$423-5937 evenings.

1982 El Camino, sharp, loaded, \$2,550. Call Fountain Auto, 324-5553.

1990 Geo Prizm, 4 door, AT, AC, rear window detector, warranty. Call 543-5403.

1990 Geo Prizm, excellent condition. Call 328-4565.

180 Auto-Dodge 1988 Dodge Polaris, good condition, asking \$425. Call 828-5872.

1988 Dodge Colt, 4 speed, hardtop, \$2,500. Call 734-9377 after 7 pm.

162 Auto-Ford

1984 Thunderbird, 390 C.I.D., totally robt, loaded, exc. condition. 324-8577.

1988 Thunderbird, rebuilt motor and transmission, excellent, fully loaded, excellent tires. SHARPI! \$2000. Call 734-5006.

1988 Ford Escort station wagon, 5-sp, front wheel drive, 42,000 miles, \$600. Call 934-5966.

1990 2 door Mustang LX, 4 cyl, 5 speed, 4,500 miles, sharp. \$600. 733-6688.

79 Mustang 302, 4 speed, sunroof, runs and looks good. \$1,500. 855-4446.

168 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln 1971 Mercury 302, practically flawless AC, \$600 or best offer. Call 733-5350.

1971 Mercury Marquis, 429 cu. in. V-8, exc. condition, \$1,200/offer. Call 929-8888.

1974 Lincoln Mark IV, 2 door, body & glass good, no motor or transmission, \$300. Call 924-6521.

1981 Mercury Zephyr, super clean, AC, \$700 or offer. Call 734-9534 or 734-8193 after 5.

1988 Grand Marquis 4 door, AC, AT, excellent condition, \$3,895. Call 934-5467.

168 Auto-Oldsmobile 1984 DeLorean Information, call 733-0445.

172 Auto-Pontiac 1977 Pontiac Sunbird, new tires, \$600. 324-4351.

1988 Pontiac Grand Prix, low miles, good condition. \$2,500. 324-5553.

1990 Pontiac Grand Am, low miles, loaded, \$9,400. 826-5900, 555-0531 (pressing).

174 Auto-Other ATTENTION: Moving can't take every car. See all the following TOYS: 1982 Buick Skylark AC, 1978 SS 3400.

1979 Kawasaki KZ1000TL Call for details, no reasonable offer returned, 734-0084 after 5 pm. Brian.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1988 Suzuki D880, great bike for sale, excellent condition. \$2,400. Call 423-4447.

1980 Honda Cub, Must sell, good offer. \$24-3502.

1990 Yamaha FZ600, Can be viewed at Noworac. Call 723-2242.

1981 Yamaha FZ600, \$185. 91 Maaco 450, steel, \$750. 734-9453

135 Cycles & Supplies

For Sale: 1986 Kawasaki KDX 200, under 100 hrs. \$250. 324-3493.

Must sell 1988 Honda Interstate, 1200 CC, low miles, excellent condition. Call 824-5324.

Two Honda 250R, good condition, only used 2 summers. \$300 each or \$650/year. Call 543-6661.

136 Heavy Equipment

1980 410 JD backhoe. Call 733-0638.

2010 JD diesel backhoe good ready to work. Call 733-0688.

Call 950 loader with cab, a good offer. \$10,000. Call 678-5049.

Loaders & backhoes 5000 Super E Case w/cab, 6803 Case ROPS, others. Call 436-6700.

136 Heavy Equipment

1974 International 1600 dump truck with gravel bed, looks & runs good. \$4,200. Call 543-8478.

1982 General, 13 spd trans, 6V92 eng. See to appreciate. \$11,500. 733-5371, 9-6 weekdays, sat 7:30-4:00.

1984 Trailmobile flatbed trailer, new brakes, good shape, tires & struts included. \$6500. 206-632-4384.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1991 gas delivery truck, \$500. Call 638-6324.

1972 Chevy dump truck, excellent condition, \$800. Call 543-8478.

1973 International 671 Diesel, 10 speed, 10 wheel, 1976 Diamond R, 6V71 Detroit, 13 speed, 10 wheel, 20 beds. Call 438-8159 or 429-1177.

1982 General, 13 spd trans, 6V92 eng. See to appreciate. \$11,500. 733-5371, 9-6 weekdays, sat 7:30-4:00.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1971 GMC 3/4 ton, 4x4, 360 engine, AT, 100,000 miles, \$1,750. Call 734-4139. days 9:30-4:30.

1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, 360 engine, AT, 100,000 miles, \$1,750. Call 734-4139. days 9:30-4:30.

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1988 Thunderbird, rebuilt motor and transmission, excellent, fully loaded, excellent tires. SHARPI! \$2000. Call 734-5006.

1988 Ford Escort station wagon, 5-sp, front wheel drive, 42,000 miles, \$600. Call 934-5966.

1990 2 door Mustang LX, 4 cyl, 5 speed, 4,500 miles, sharp. \$600. 733-6688.

SPRING CLEARANCE!!

1991 Pont

Sports

Indians, Bruins divide double-header

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Seventh inning base hits led to a split between Buhl and the Twin Falls JV team in a baseball double-header at Harmon Park Wednesday.

The host Bruins won the opener 9-8 before Buhl took a 6-5 decision.

The Indians got at least one hit from every one in the starting line up in the first game. Buhl scored three in the top of the sixth and three more in the seventh to tie the game. A bases-loaded single in the bottom of the inning won the contest for Twin Falls.

Marcos Cruz had three hits and Taylor Dennis twice for Buhl.

In the second game, Twin Falls rallied to tie Buhl, but Mike Mandalkow's two out infield single scored a runner from third with the winning run.

Dennis pitched a complete game victory.

The Indians took a 4-2 lead in the first two innings, but Twin Falls rallied for ties at 4 and 5 with scores in the fourth and sixth.

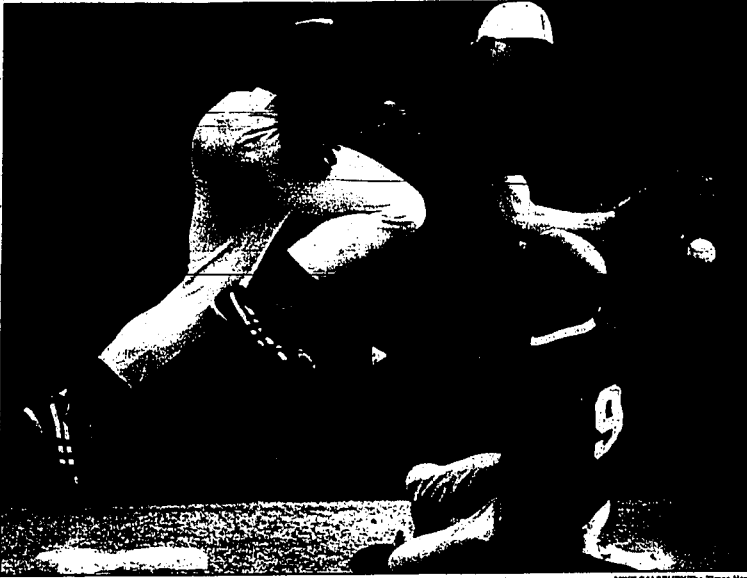
In games Monday, Buhl, now 4-13, fell 14-7 to Blackfoot and 14-6 to Snake River after leading 5-4 in the bottom of the sixth.

Mountain Home travels to Buhl for a double-header today. The Indians travel to Boise for a pair with Bishop Kelly Saturday.

The Twin Falls varsity plays a single game against Minico at College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field at 6 p.m. today and visits Highland in Pocatello Saturday.

Buhl 200 003 3 — 8 13 4
Twin Falls 040 301 1 — 9 8 0
 Kinnison, Schabot (7) and Dennis; Stover, Amonson (5), Newton (7) and Hocker

Second game
Buhl 220 010 1 — 6 12 5
Twin Falls 200 201 0 — 5 8 2
 Dennis and Vedvig; Newton, Summerfield (7) and Hocker.



Buhl's Chad Schabot leaps for an errant throw as Rob Studebaker of Twin Falls is safe on Wednesday.

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 10, Chicago 9
 Boston 6, Kansas City 2
 Detroit 6, Toronto 4, 10 innings
 Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 3
 Minnesota at Seattle, tie
 Oakland at California, tie

National League

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
 Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 2
 Montreal 1, St. Louis 0
 Houston 4, Atlanta 3
 Cincinnati at San Diego, tie

Prep

Buhl 6, Twin Falls JV 8

Basketball

NBA

Charlotte 123, Atlanta 111
 Cleveland 112, Orlando 102
 Chicago 111, Miami 101
 Dallas 102, Minnesota 100
 New York 100, Philadelphia 97
 LA Lakers at Golden State, tie

Sportslate

Today

Track
 Prep
 Football at Carey, 3 p.m.
 SIC at Newark, 4 p.m.
 Baseball
 Prep
 Minico at TF at 6:30 p.m.
 Mountain Home at Buhl (7), 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, CBS basketball playoffs
 2:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Baylor golf, PGA Championship
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 11, Bowling
 7 p.m. — Channel 11, Bowling, Season 11, NCAA

Briefly

12 Teams come to TFHS for Wyatt Invitational

TWIN FALLS — The Angie Wyatt Invitational track meet, sponsored by Filer High School, has attracted a field of 12 teams for Friday's competition.

The meet is scheduled to begin with field events at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium with running events to begin about 2:30 p.m.

Teams participating include Filer, Declo, Glenns Ferry, Wendell, Kimberly, Gooding, Shoshone, Raft River, Murtaugh, Butte County, Valley and the Twin Falls javays.

This marks the first time this season that all members of the Canyon Conference will compete in the same meet.

Sports card show held at Weston Plaza Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A sports card show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

Dealers will be on hand to buy, sell and trade cards as well as related items.

There is a 50-cents admission charge. Door prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call 764-2378.

IYSA holds tryouts for state Olympic Development soccer

BOISE — Tryouts for the 1991-1992 Idaho Olympic Development teams will be held Saturday and Sunday June 1-2 at Ann Morrison Park in Boise.

Registration is 8-9 a.m. June 1 followed by practice 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Sunday's practice will be 8 a.m. to noon.

The registration fee is \$30 before May 1 and \$35 thereafter. All players selected to the player pool will be charged an additional \$130. Players making the state team will incur additional costs.

Compiled from local reports

Sportsquote

“**Like James Brown said, 'I feel good.'**”

“**Larry Holmes, 41, former heavyweight champion coming back from a 3-year retirement, after knocking out Tim (Doc) Anderson in the first round**”

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
 Outdoors **D5-6**
 Business **D7-8**

It was 25 years ago today: AstroTurf made debut

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Some were fascinated, while others thought it was a travesty. But all agreed that fake green grass changed how baseball was played, said former Houston Astros who played the first major league game on AstroTurf 25 years ago Thursday.

“April 18? That was the first game on AstroTurf, wasn't it?” said former coach Buddy Hanks, when asked simply about a game played 25 years ago. “It was against the Dodgers.”

Artificial turf had been tested in 1964 in an indoor fieldhouse at the Moses Brown School in Providence, R.I., but it was not considered for professional sports.

But then Houston built the Astrodome in

1965 with a lucite roof that didn't allow real grass to thrive.

“They had to paint the lucite because you couldn't see to catch a fly,” said former pitcher and current Astros announcer Larry Dierker, in an interview from Atlanta where the Astros played the Braves on Wednesday.

Dierker said the team was playing on a special strain of grass developed at Texas A&M. But without direct sunlight, the roots failed to take hold and “it would fly up in big clumps when you ran across it. It became more and more clear it wasn't going to work.”

Based on its success in Providence, AstroTurf was installed in the infield of the Astrodome in time for an April 18, 1966 game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

“Let's see, it was Dodger 6, Astros 3. I must not have been pitching,” Dierker said.

But who won and who pitched is not what the players remembered, he said.

Reporters named the synthetic grass for the Astros, who seem to have namesakes all around them: they play on AstroTurf at the Astrodome, next to the Astrohall, across the freeway from Astroworld in the city of the astronauts.

“Everybody was curious and fascinated, but there was the traditional purist feel that it was a travesty to play on anything but grass,” Dierker.

Aesthetics aside, the new substance — which replaced the outfield grass in time for a July 19 game against the Philadelphia Phillies — allowed the baseball to “bounce

quicker,” and allowed players to “run faster, changing the skills necessary to succeed in the game,” Dierker said.

“Speed was going to be a greater asset than the traditional asset of soft hands,” said Dierker. “The ball would bounce truer, get to the infield faster and you could play deeper and cut across faster.”

“Course, you had to have a good arm, too.”

AstroTurf Industries, Inc., of Dalton, Ga., said half the 28 NFL teams and 10 of 26 major league baseball teams have AstroTurf home fields. The company said, however, the prime users of synthetic turf fields are colleges, high schools and communities for recreational programs.

A number of players, though, would opt for real grass if they had the choice.

Foreman weighs in at 257, Holyfield's in at 208

New York Daily News

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Cheeseburger, cheeseburger, cheeseburger.

George Foreman, who eats 'em, and Evander Holyfield, who sells 'em for Burger King, weighed in Wednesday night, more than 30 hours before their heavyweight contest. And, not surprisingly, the consumer was heavier than the salesman.

The 42-year-old Foreman became the second-heaviest challenger in history when he weighed in at 257 pounds for Friday night's bout. Only Primo Camera, 2604 when he took the title from Jack Sharkey 58 years ago, weighed more.

Holyfield, even after an spaghetti dinner on the way to the Trump Plaza Imperial Ballroom, weighed a trim 208, same as he did when he successfully challenged James “Buster” Douglas for the title last Oct. 25.

“How 'bout that, 257, that was my goal, I hit it on the spot,” Foreman said. “But you know, in the back of my



AP Wirephoto

Heavy weight champion Evander Holyfield, left, and George Foreman joke around for the press.

head, I really wanted to go for that record.” He said he could have done it easily, but all he ate before

the 7 p.m. weigh-in was a 1 p.m. lunch, “breakfast really, sausage and eggs.” He said he didn't drink any water at his 4 p.m. workout, either.

Still, the 49-pound weight differential is the sixth-largest in history. Though Davids fare well against Goliaths, Foreman insisted “there is a size difference and it's going to make a difference.”

The biggest weight edge was when Camera outweighed Tommy Loughran by 86 pounds in 1934, 270-184, and outpointed the old light-heavyweight over 15 rounds.

Until Wednesday night, the 12th biggest differential was the 38 pounds Holyfield was lighter than Douglas.

“I don't make any difference, the fight isn't in my weight,” Holyfield said. “It's in the individual. I don't worry about his weight. It's how you fight.”

Foreman becomes the second heaviest boxer, behind Camera, to fight for the title. Abe Simon, who was 254½ when he challenged Joe Louis in 1941 and 255½ when he got knocked out again the following year, previously held that distinction.

Big vs. little: Size advantage does not always help

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — There is an axiom in boxing that goes “A good big man can beat a good little man.”

That certainly was the case when Joe Louis retained the heavyweight title against Billy Conn, a former light heavyweight champion in 1937.

Conn's announced weight was 173, but Harry Markson, former president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, recalls the weight actually being 169, six pounds under the light-heavyweight limit.

Conn was on his way to a major upset when he succumbed to Louis' punching power in the 13th round.

The axiom, however, truly applies only twice in the 10 heavyweight title fights in which the weight differentials were more than 43 pounds.

The weight differential between George Foreman and heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield for their title fight on Friday night was 49 pounds. Foreman weighed in at 257 on Wednesday night while Holyfield was 208.

Jim Jeffries, 219, was just too strong for

Bob Fitzsimmons, 172, when he retained his title on an eighth-round knockout in 1902.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, a brilliant boxer, met heavyweight champion Jack Johnson in a six-round no-decision bout in 1909. That meant that the only way O'Brien could win the title was by knock-out.

O'Brien had no chance of scoring a knockout, weighing only 161 pounds and spotting Johnson 45 pounds.

Critics call Holyfield a small heavyweight, but at 6-foot-2½ and 208 pounds,

he is bigger than many previous heavyweight champions.

“He's a heavyweight,” Angelo Dundee, who will serve as Foreman's cut man, said of Holyfield. “The weight difference between two big men is not important.”

This is especially true if the light man has big advantages in speed and agility.

Jack Dempsey, 187, exploded from all angles against 6-0½, 245-pound Jess Willard, who had the agility of a statue, knocked him down seven times in the first round and battered him into submission after three rounds for the title in 1919.

Minnesota may not live up to promise of \$1 million

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Former Gov. Rudy Perpich's promise to spend \$1 million on next year's Super Bowl and college basketball's Final Four has been left in the Legislature's lap, where its outcome is uncertain.

At a time when lawmakers are considering deep spending cuts to balance the state budget, giving money “to this monument of jockeycockery is unconscionable,” said Phyllis Kahn said. The Minneapolis legislator said the former governor did not have the authority to promise the

money.

“If the Legislature was half women, we wouldn't be doing it. (National sportswriters) are going to trash the state and town so badly, it probably would be our best tactic to try and have none of them come to it,” she said.

But Sen. William Luther said the Legislature should stand by Perpich's pledge to provide \$500,000 for each event if the money can be found.

“I think they are commitments that were made and, assuming we can find the resources in the budget, Minnesota will stand by the commitments,” he said.

“We desperately need the money,” said Paula Gottschalk, executive director of the Super Bowl Task Force, a Twin Cities group that is promoting next year's game.

The event will put more than \$100 million into the local economy, she said.

Publicist Dave Monk, who helped prepare the bid for the Final Four, said Minnesota would not have gotten that event without Perpich's promise.

“If we don't get the money from the Legislature, it could definitely harm our ability to get future events” from the NCAA, said Bob Vecchione, executive director of the 1992 Final Four. “The

\$500,000 appropriation would be used for a variety of purposes including bus transportation and administrative expenses. Vecchione said the tourney will generate \$92 million.

Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman said the promise was one of the factors the NFL considered when it decided in 1989 to hold the Super Bowl in Minneapolis.

“We would expect that the commitment be met,” he said. However, he said, “it wouldn't be realistic to move the Super Bowl to this stage” if the money is not appropriated.

Briefly

Bo Jackson skips appointment at clinic

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Bo Jackson canceled an appointment at a Birmingham clinic Wednesday and a spokesman said the injured two-sport star believes his recovery is going so well he doesn't need to see his doctor.

"From what we've been told by Richard Woods, Bo's agent, and from what we gather from Bo and the White Sox, Bo feels comfortable about continuing his rehabilitation in Chicago," said Jay Vines, a spokesman for the Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center.

Jackson was scheduled to meet Wednesday at the center with Dr. James Andrews for a routine examination, much like the one he received when he came to Birmingham in March.

Andrews said at that time he believed Jackson could recover from a football-related hip injury which led the Kansas City Royals to release him. Jackson signed two weeks ago with the Chicago White Sox and he also plans to continue his football career with the Los Angeles Raiders.

"With his rehabilitation going well under the supervision of the White Sox's orthopedic doctor and their trainer, Bo felt it wasn't necessary to see Dr. Andrews this week," Vines said.

Holtz positive Phelps not forced to quit

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz is convinced Diggs Phelps was not forced to quit as the University's basketball coach.

In fact, Holtz said Phelps had advised him in the past to do just what Phelps did Monday.

"He told me on several occasions that I was foolish to continue to coach after we won the national championship," Holtz said Wednesday before playing in the Heritage Classic program.

"He said, 'Man, you ought to retire and get on to other things in your life.' I think there was a lot of things that Diggs wanted to do with his life."

Holtz also believed Phelps left of his "own free will."

"Here's a guy who's been there 20 years. You're going to have to retire sooner or later," Holtz said. "He chose when."

"If you (the school) were going to make a change, you'd do it before signing date. ... I'm perfectly convinced that it was Diggs' decision completely."

Holtz also said nothing should be read into the fact Phelps' immediate bosses did not attend his news conference announcing his retirement.

World Cup unveils new logo for 1994

LOS ANGELES — A waving red-and-white-striped flag with a blue streaking soccer ball moving diagonally to the upper-left corner with "World Cup '94" around the circumference of the ball was unveiled Wednesday as the logo representing the 1994 World Cup.

The logo contains the four separate elements relevant to one of sport's major events — the event itself, the sport, the location, and when it will take place.

"Our logo will be a point of immediate and universal recognition," said Charles Cale, chief executive officer and co-chairman of World Cup USA 1994, at a press conference unveiling the log.

"By July 1994, when the tournament has come to a conclusion, our logo will have had approximately one trillion separate instances of visual identification or recognition," Cale said. "This will make it perhaps the most widely-seen logo for any single event in history."

Shoemaker not expected to improve

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Hall of Fame jockey Bill Shoemaker is unlikely to recover from his nearly total paralysis suffered when he broke his neck and injured his spinal cord in an automobile accident; medical officials said Wednesday.

Shoemaker will be transferred to a hospital in Denver next week, Centinela Hospital Medical Center said in its most detailed statement on the doctor's prognosis since his vehicle flipped down a freeway embankment on April 8.

Shoemaker, 59, had a blood-alcohol level of .13 at the time of the accident at San Dimas. The legal limit is .08, but a prosecutor indicated earlier that Shoemaker might not be charged with drunken driving because of his condition.

"He suffered a severe fracture dislocation of the cervical spine and a spinal cord injury," the hospital statement said. "The studies show evidence of severe spinal cord disruption. He has no motion or sensation below his upper chest and shoulders."

Reds pitcher, Astro shortstop suspended

NEW YORK — Cincinnati reliever Rob Dibble was suspended today for three games for throwing at Houston's Eric Ziegler, while the shortstop was given a one-game suspension for charging the mound during a Reds-Astros game last week.

Dibble, one of the "Nasty Boys," was suspended for intentionally throwing at Yelding in last Thursday night's game at Cincinnati. Yelding was suspended for charging Dibble and throwing his helmet at the pitcher.

Both appealed their suspensions, handed out by NL president Bill White, and will be allowed to continue playing pending hearings. Hearings have not been set.

A ninth-inning Dibble fastball that went a foot behind Yelding's back touched off a benches-clearing brawl. Yelding sprinted to the mound, took off his batting helmet and threw it at Dibble's left shoulder. The two went down in a tangle, but order was promptly restored. Dibble and Yelding were ejected from the game.

Syracuse All-American may go pro

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — All-American forward Billy Owens could announce as early as Thursday whether he will leave Syracuse a year early for the NBA.

Meanwhile, Bill Owens Sr. told the Syracuse Herald-Journal that he would drive from Carlisle, Pa., to Syracuse on Wednesday night to help his son decide whether to turn professional or return to Syracuse for his senior season.

"He's close to making his decision," Owens told the newspaper. "Obviously, I'm leaving the decision up to him. He called me last night and said he wanted to talk, so I'm coming up."

Compiled from wire reports

New Comiskey makes debut today

CHICAGO (AP) — After their first loss of the season, the Chicago White Sox could see a change of scenery.

And they'll get it when they return home for Thursday's opener against Detroit in a new Chicago.

Talk about a change. The old Comiskey, built in 1910, is still being torn down across the street from the new 44,702-seat Comiskey, which costs \$135 million and features everything from unblocked views of the field from every seat to party suites and skyboxes to electric wheelchair chargers.

"I can't believe we've gotten to this point after so many obstacles," White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said at the "Christen the Park" ceremony earlier this week.

Mike Vecek, son of late club owner Bill Vecek, said he could feel "millions and millions of spirits" of old ballplayers crossing from the old park to the new one.

"We're opening the doors to millions of kids looking for their heroes," said Vecek, president of Class A Miami of the Florida State League.

The first game in the new stadium will occur less than three years after the club almost moved to Florida. It also takes place a day after the New York Yankees beat the White Sox 10-1, Chicago's first loss in seven games.

Concerned about the lack of progress being made on a new stadium, Reinsdorf and co-owner Eddie Einhorn threatened to move the team to St. Petersburg in the spring of 1988.

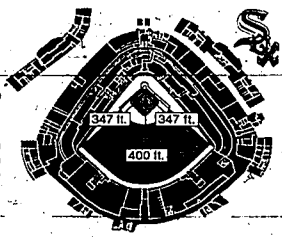
But then Gov. James R. Thompson went to bat for the team and got the Illinois General Assembly to pass a stadium financing bill in the final

A look at the Chicago White Sox Stadiums

The New Comiskey Park

The new park provides the atmosphere of an old-fashioned facade wrapped around state-of-the-art conveniences such as party suites, stadium club, skyboxes, escalators, a giant video scoreboard, a kids' corner and upscale eateries. It also promises unblocked views of the field from every seat.

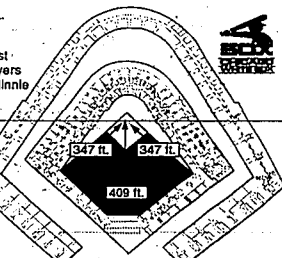
DIMENSIONS		TICKET PRICES	
Seating capacity:	44,702	Club Level	\$16.00
Playing field distance:		Upper deck box	13.00
Left field line	347 ft.	Lower deck box	11.00
Center field	400 ft.	Lower deck reserved	8.00
Right field line	347 ft.	Upper deck reserved	8.00
Height of outfield walls:	6'	Blockout	6.00
Turf:	Natural grass	Opening day	April 18



The Old Comiskey Park

The White Sox win over Seattle on Sept. 30, 1990 was the last game played in the stadium that was built in 1910, where players such as Shoeless Joe Jackson, Luke Appling, Billie Pierce, Minnie Miñoso, Dick Allen and Harold Baines played for the fans.

DIMENSIONS		TICKET PRICES	
Seating capacity:	43,931	Golden seats	\$11.50
Playing field distance:		Logo seats	10.50
Left field line	347 ft.	Field boxes	9.50
Center field	409 ft.	Mezzanine/Terrace	7.50
Right field line	347 ft.	Terrace	
Height of outfield walls:		Reservé	6.50
Left and right fields:	9'10"	Grandstand	
Center field:	11'	General Admission	5.00
Turf:	Natural grass	Last season	1990



Sources: Chicago White Sox Organization, American League 1990 Red Book, American League 1991 Red Book, AP/Martin P. Hernandez

White Sox officials went around the country trying to add the best features of other parks — old and new — to Comiskey II.

NFL drafting players who meet specifications

NEW YORK (AP) — A lot is said in the days before and after the NFL draft about "the best available athlete."

In an era when teams use systems ranging from the run-and-shoot to the triple tight end, "best available athlete" means different things to different people.

Example: Two weeks before the 1986 draft, Giants coach Bill Parcells was talking about getting an inside linebacker. He was asked about John Offerdahl, a kid from Western Michigan who had looked great in postseason all-star games.

"He's a good player," replied Parcells. "But we're not going to take him. He doesn't fit our specifications."

Offerdahl went to Miami on the second round. The Giants took Pepper Johnson on the same round. "Specifications" in this case, meant the difference between six-foot-2, 228 pounds (Offerdahl) and 6-4, 252

minutes of the legislative session on June 30, 1988.

After Reliable Paste Co., McCuddy's bar and a group of houses in the

South Armour Square neighborhood were knocked down, ground-breaking ceremonies for the new park were held on May 7, 1989.

line (Art Shell, Gene Upshaw, Don Moesebar, Steve Wisniewski), the Davis formula is complete.

Both were All-Pros last season. Look at any Giants roster, even in training camp, and no linebacker is under 6' or 235 pounds — from All-Pro line Taylor Johnson and Carl Banks to rookie free agents who disappear soon after the first exhibition: "No offensive linemen" is under 280 pounds.

New look at Pittsburgh. No offensive lineman is over 280 pounds because where the Giants shove, the Steelers trap and move.

Their best linebacker is David Little, 6-1, 230 pounds.

He made the Pro Bowl, too.

The team most often drafting to specifications is the Raiders.

Al Davis wants a tall, pocket passer who can throw deep (Daryle Lamonica, Jim Plunkett, Jay Schroeder) although he won a Super Bowl with the mambin', gambin' Kenny Stabler. They work with fleet receivers (Warren Wells, Cliff Branch, Willie Gault) behind a big offensive

And Davis usually decides himself, overruling then personnel director Ron Wolf last year to take Anthony Smith, a big, mean, defensive end who fit the rebel profile over linebacker Percy Snow, the more conventional choice.

But Wolf holds no grudges.

Pats receive offer for Rocket

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots received a "new trade offer for Reggie 'Rocket' Ismail Wednesday, but the team said that if it doesn't trade the rights to Ismail it probably will draft him even if he is unsigned.

Joe Mendes, New England's vice president of player operations, said the Patriots had received what he described as "a pretty interesting proposal" from team owner Tom Ahlstrom for the first overall pick in the draft and the rights to Ismail.

The Falcons, who have the third choice in the Sunday's NFL draft, were thought to be most likely to trade for Ismail because they also hold the 13th overall choice. Mendes said the new team involved had a choice in the top half of the 1st round.

"I don't think the Falcons will question this one in the least," Mendes, said of the new interest.

And team president Sam Jankovich said: "We will continue to carry on dialogue with people who are showing interest. I would prefer not moving lower than eight (in the draft order) but I'm not ruling that out."

Jankovich said that if New England keeps the first pick it is leaning toward drafting Ismail even if he is unsigned. A reported two-year, \$4 million offer

from Toronto of the Canadian Football League complicates the situation.

"I guess there's really no guarantee anywhere in life," Jankovich said, "but if there's any way that we can get him signed by Sunday we will. But right now we're saying if we don't more than likely we might draft him."

The Patriots have offered Ismail less than Toronto has, although Jankovich gave no figures.

He was concerned that offering Ismail too much would cause unpleasantness among current players making far less.

"If we offered him more than what we feel his true value is, we're going to make a horrible mistake for this franchise," Jankovich said. "What this team needs more than anything else is morale."

The Patriots gained the top draft pick by finishing with the NFL's worst record, 1-15, last season.

That choice became more valuable when Ismail decided to pass up his senior year at Notre Dame and enter the draft.

"As time goes on," Jankovich said, "I just can't believe that this young man wants to spend the next four years of his life in the Canadian Football League. That's why he left Notre Dame, to play in the NFL, not the Canadian Football League."

Cinco De Mayo

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Jackpot, Nevada

Saturday and Sunday,
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10:00 a.m. shotgun start both days.

• Foursomes will be flighted.

Entry deadline April 26, 1991.

Entry fee of \$80 per person includes carts, greens fees, and prizes for both days. For more information call (702) 755-2260.

See you in Jackpot for a weekend of Cinco De Mayo fun; but hurry space is limited.

Twin Falls Baseball Association Presents
1st annual

Barn Dance

Friday April 19, 1991

Where: Twin Falls Armory (Frontier Park)
Time: 8:00 - 11:00
Hors d'oeuvres, served by Kerry Kuzimoto

Music by
Johnny U & The Dodge Country Band
All Proceeds Benefit Twin Falls Baseball

BIDDING AUCTION

SILENT AUCTION

Among items to be auctioned: Original Print from "Made in Idaho", Men's \$250 Dress Watch from Heitert's; \$800 Water Softener from Culligan's Used Car from Latham Motors; Trip for 2 to Seattle and two tickets for Marlin's game. Includes air fare and two nights lodging donated by West One Bank and Magic Carpet Travels. Trip for 2 to your choice of Las Vegas or Salt Lake City. Helicopter ride of Magic Valley from Reeder's Flying Service. Barbecue Grille from First Security Bank. Art Sculpture from Marjo Jastons. Limited Edition Print by Pierre-Edouard. And MANY MORE VALUABLE PRIZES AND ITEMS AT AUCTION.

Tickets may be purchased for \$10.00 for ticket information contact

Ron Boyd 734-6741 • Bill Ingram 733-6551
Alan Horner 733-2516 • Dan Creek 733-6551

NCAA accuses Vols of several violations

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The NCAA has accused the University of Tennessee football program of violations including improper recruiting activities, lying to an investigator and running an improper summer camp.

The violations, if proven, could carry stiff penalties, and university officials said Wednesday they are working to answer the charges.

The NCAA notified the university of its investigation in a letter on April 8 to acting university president Joseph E. Johnson. The university has until June 10 to reply.

The football team has won consecutive Southeastern Conference championships as well as Sugar and Cotton bowl games. Tennessee finished the 1989 season 11-1 and ranked fifth in the country, and the 1990 season 9-2-2 and ranked No. 8.

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Pre-fight Happy Hour	5:00
Fights Begin	7:00
Main Event	9:00

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Outdoors

Squirrels, rockchucks now in season

With the coming of fair weather, opportunities for the rifle hunter begin to reappear.

A favorite in the Magic Valley, the rockchuck, is now out and about, and as soon as the snow disappears the squirrel populations of the foothills around us will become accessible.

So now is the time to take inventory of the rifle and ammunition which will be

David Hocklander Hunting

needed when the hunt is at hand.

I usually prepare two rifles for the varmint season. The first is my heavy barreled .220 Swift which provides superb accuracy, long range capabilities, and dramatic results. But it is heavy and must be shot from a rest. So I also covert my .243 deer rifle to varmint duty with a change of scope to a 6X or a 3X-9X variable to serve as my "walking hunt" gun.

New ammo is loaded with 70 grain super explosive bullets. This 70 grain load also serves as my windy day load since it handles the spring breezes better than the 55 grain bullet from the Swift.

But even though I take good care of my rifles, it seems the several months in the gun cabinet since the last varmint hunt can somehow, charge zero, loosen screws, and create dirt.

So I decided to make a checklist to determine what I needed to do to be prepared for that first day of hunting. It seems I am a list maker by nature. If I do not write things down I find it hard to organize and remember anything I will share my list with you in hopes you can use it to generate your own to meet your particular circumstances.

I started this preparation early so I would not feel rushed to complete any particular step. I say early because I do not hunt chucks hard until the first part of May when the new pups are out and about.

Although the farmers might prefer that the hunters not wait, this delay makes for more and better hunting from year to year.

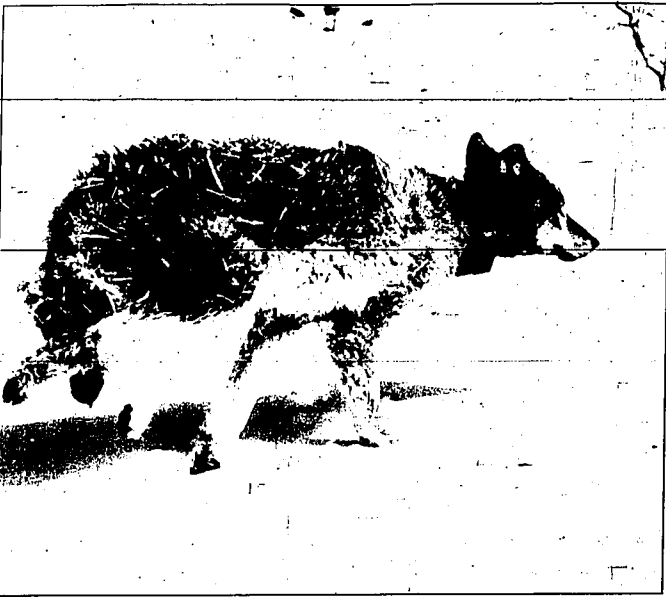
The first items on the checklist involve the equipment.

General gun cleaning and lubrication. Special attention should be paid to removing the copper residue from the barrel. With the speedy .22's, copper wash should be controlled to preserve accuracy.

Check that stock screws are tight. Be careful to use a screwdriver which fits.

Please see HOCKLANDER/D5

Captured wolves released in Glacier Park



The Associated Press

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. — Three northern Rocky Mountain gray wolves that were captured after killing two yearling steers near Dixon a week ago were set free on Saturday in Glacier National Park.

And officials said one of the 1-year-old wolves is pregnant, the first known wild wolf to breed so young.

"Its pregnancy makes an unusual story even more unusual," said Ed Bangs, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery manager for Montana.

The wolves were tranquilized and taken to a veterinary clinic in Kalispell a week ago after being captured. A fourth wolf running with the pack ran into the timber and hasn't been caught.

Bangs said federal biologists fitted the three wolves with radio collars before releasing them in the southern part of Glacier. He said the one wolf is 20 to 30 days into her pregnancy and probably will den up in mid-May.

"She's really going to bounce around and travel a long way in the next couple of weeks," Bangs said. Female wolves typically move considerable distances just before denning, he said.

If the pregnant pup is abandoned by the others and left alone to den, Bangs said biologists may provide her with deer carcasses. "This is something nobody has ever seen before," he said. "There are a lot of 'ifs'."

The wolves released on Saturday are part of a litter born this time last year in the Ninemile Valley of western Montana.

The six pups in that litter were orphaned after the adult female was shot and the adult male was hit by a truck. They survived on their own for nearly a year, not bothering livestock in the area until they killed the steers at Dixon.

Bangs said the female pup may have had her reproductive cycle speeded up because there were no other dominant adult females in the pack. In captivity, wolves have mated at 11 months, he said.

The last time biologists moved wolves from their home territory to Glacier Park, the animals split up and all but one died.

The surviving wolf wandered throughout western Montana for months before denning in the Ninemile area and giving birth to the pups that were relocated on Saturday.

The northern Rocky Mountain gray wolf is an endangered species, protected by federal and state laws.

The male pup, shown, and 2 females, 1 believed to be pregnant, were relocated from Dixon Mountain after they attacked 2 steers.

Turning wolf management over to states proposed

The Associated Press

CASPER, Wyo. — The top wildlife officials in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana are proposing a plan to turn the management of wolves in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho over to those states.

The directors of the wildlife agencies from the three states said removing the animals from the endangered species list and giving management authority over them to the states would speed efforts to return the wolves to the area.

"Removal of endangered status for the wolf in the tri-state area will accelerate recovery goals by reducing opposition," said the plan backed by Pete Peters,

Wyoming Game and Fish Department director, K.L. Coel, Montana's wildlife agency director, and Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Game and Fish Department.

The three planned to submit the proposal to the federal Wolf Management Committee during its meetings Wednesday and Thursday in Denver and unveiled the plan Tuesday during a meeting of the committee's technical panel.

The committee was appointed to develop a plan for the return and management of wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho.

The plan said support for the return of wolves will increase if the states have control of the animals.

"The perception by the public is that the

states are more responsive to local issues ... (and) have a vested interest in protection of game and livestock," it said.

If wolves are not removed from the endangered species list, responsibility for their management and return to the region will rest with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

John Talbot, Peters' representative on the technical panel, said the plan is also backed by Wolf Management Committee member Jim Magagna, a Rock Springs rancher and president of the American Sheep Industry Association, and George Bennett, representing hunters on the committee.

The plan would protect wolves in the park and adjacent wildlife refuges, but would give the states management over

the animals outside of those areas, including the authority to permit the hunting of wolves and to designate "no-wolf" areas.

The plan also calls for each state's Legislature and game commission to make sure laws in each state are consistent with wolf recovery, big game management and livestock protection.

However, an attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund said Congress has, in the past indicated it wants to leave to scientists the decision of which animals will be left on the endangered species list. As a result, Congress will not listen to proposals to amend the act unless the states can prove there is no other way to return the wolves, said Michael Bean.

"To de-list the species, you are effectively amending the act," he said.

Briefly

Magic Valley Flyfishers banquet set for April 27

TWIN FALLS — Dave Engerbretson, western editor for Fly Fisherman Magazine, will be the featured speaker at the Magic Valley Flyfishers annual banquet April 27.

Engerbretson has been a guide, commercial flytier and is an equipment designer, a consultant to several major fly fishing companies and builds his own bamboo fly rods.

He is a professional writer and photographer and his work has been published in several international publications.

The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. April 27 at the Turf Club. The \$25 singles or \$40 couple will cover the cost of dinner plus a year's membership in the flyfishers.

An auction, raffles and door prize of two sage rods donated by Mr. Juan's also will be available.

Idaho pheasant harvest in 1990 better than last 3 years

BOISE — Pheasant hunters in Idaho fared better in 1990 than they have since 1987, according to a bird harvest survey recently completed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

An estimated 148,747 pheasants were taken by 33,055 hunters in 1990, up from 102,729 birds taken by 28,492 hunters in 1989.

The number of days afield also increased from 160,473 in 1989 to 199,118 in 1990.

Fish and Game biologists attribute the success to increased populations results from mild winter conditions. In some areas, populations also got a boost from plantings done under the Habitat Improvement Program which provided nesting or winter cover.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho Fish and Game studying Dolly Varden trout

The Associated Press

BOISE — Western settlers spotted a colorful species of trout and named the species Dolly Varden, after a saloon dancer of the day known for her bright dresses.

Today's Dolly Varden, also known as bull trout because of its long life and size, is under study by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Although they often live in clear, cold, pure water with limited food supplies, bull

trout can live to 15 or 20 years. A typical rainbow trout in the same environment might reach five to 10 years.

The record bull trout was taken in a Panhandle lake, weighing 32 pounds. They are found in many Idaho streams with clean, cold water. Most Idaho waters are open to fishing for bull trout under general fishing regulations, although some northern Idaho lakes and streams have special restrictions.

Research biologist Dan Schill of the Fish and Game Department is involved in a cooperative study to count the fish, even if it

means swimming underwater in the dead of night.

Having accurate counts will help management plans to allow harvest but not adversely impact the species, Schill said.

A recent study in Oregon found that nighttime counts were two to three times higher than daytime counts in the same streams. That's because bull trout like to hide between and under rocks for much of the day.

But after a nighttime count, using underwater gear, there were virtually no differ-

ences in Idaho between day and night.

"We're not sure why the Oregon study was so different," Schill said. "The Oregon folks reported more downed logs in their study streams."

This summer, more streams will be tried, with varying types and amounts of hiding space, to see if temperature or some other habitat variable keeps bull trout hidden during the day when they have a secure hiding place. If so, some streams will be resurveyed to get accurate population figures for Idaho bull trout.

Sturgeon fishermen asked to report catches to help study

By Stu Murrell
Idaho Fish and Game

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is seeking information from sturgeon fishermen in Region 4. Jack Siple, fishery research biologist, has caught and tagged 150 sturgeon in Snake River from Bliss Dam downstream to C.J. Strike Reservoir and would like as many reports of tagged fish as possible.

This information will be used to improve management and protection of the sturgeon population.

The tags are red, spaghetti type with small numbers and are placed as the base of the tail. Siple emphasized fishermen should not remove the tag.

They should just take the number from it and, if possible, measure total length prior to releasing the fish.

The number, length, date caught and location of the catch should be forward to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Box 428, Jerome, 83338. Or anglers may call 324-4350.

Siple is particularly interested in defining spawning areas in the river. It takes about two to three miles of free-flowing river for sturgeon to spawn successfully. Moving water is needed to develop the eggs properly.

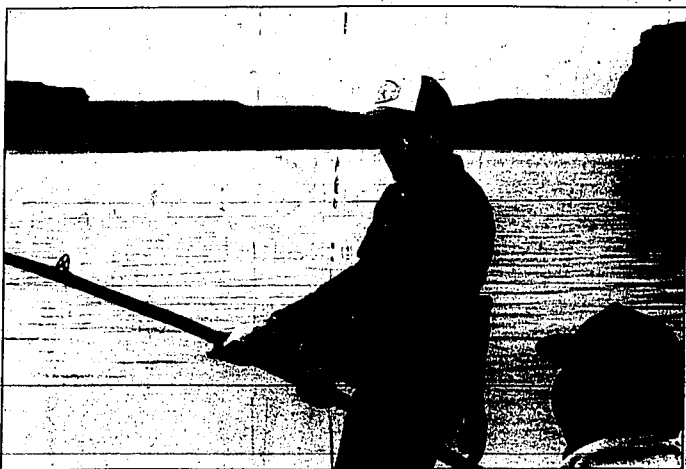
The Idaho sturgeon population has been reduced dramatically because about 50 percent of the Snake River is now impounded.

A second part of the sturgeon program involves providing large fish for spawning in a cooperative effort with the private aquaculture industry and College of Southern Idaho at the Rock Creek fish hatchery.

Siple has provided 15 sturgeon at the hatchery and two of the larger females appear ready to spawn this spring.

They are injected with hormones to stimulate spawning and males are used to fertilize the eggs.

Several thousand sturgeon have been planted in Snake River in Region 4 as a result of this hatchery program.



Jack Siple uses patience to collect samples for his sturgeon study.

Washington makes major arrests in fish poaching sting

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Wildlife agents who set up a fake company and bought and sold tons of illegally caught fish arrested four people and searched five companies April 10th as a 14-month sting operation drew to a close.

The arrests were the first of at least two dozen expected in coming days in Snohomish, King, Pierce and Thurston counties. Indian fish poachers and non-Indian dealers face a variety of charges for allegedly trafficking in illegally caught salmon, sturgeon and steelhead and their valuable eggs, said Dan Wycoff, head of enforcement for the state Department of Wildlife.

Agents launched the fake fish company in January 1990. Operating with a pickup truck and mobile phone, they bought and sold more than 50 tons of the illegal fish and hundreds of pounds of eggs from the Columbia and Nisqually rivers.

Some of the fish were species being considered for endangered status. "We had to do something. People from all over the world are targeting this state. They are looking at us like we're a gold mine of resources," said state Wildlife Director Curt Smith, who authorized the sting.

Unlike past undercover operations, aimed primarily at Indian poachers, this was the first big sting targeting non-Indian buyers of the poached fish, Wycoff said.

The fish dealers face an array of charges under laws from the federal Lacey Act to state statutes barring purchase and resale of poached fish, he said.

The arrests and searches began about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Those arrested were:

• Michael Rundquist, 34, of Tacoma. Officials alleged he acted as a go-between who helped the undercover agents sell fish

to various fish companies. Rundquist was arrested on two gross misdemeanor counts of buying and selling poached salmon and steelhead. He faces up to 10 additional counts of poaching Columbia River chinook salmon plus steelhead and chum salmon, Wycoff said.

• Ali Reza Kimia, 33, of Renton, was arrested on two gross misdemeanor counts and one Class C felony count involving buying and possessing poached salmon and steelhead eggs and sturgeon from the Columbia. Kimia's Tacoma company, Epicurus International Inc., deals in fish and fish eggs. Wycoff said six more misdemeanor counts were being prepared.

John Leigh, 51, and her son, John Leigh, 24, were arrested at their Olympia-area home on one felony count each of trafficking in illegal salmon.

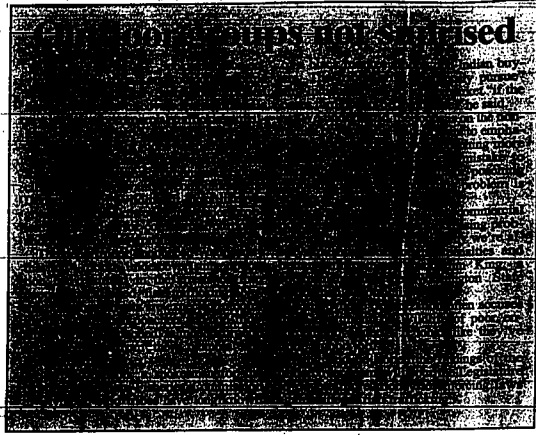
The gross misdemeanors carry a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The felony charges have penalties of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

A total of eight search warrants were served, three for homes and five for companies. Officials would not immediately identify the companies searched besides Epicurus.

"We feel we have over 100 charges still to file, and that's not counting federal charges," Wycoff said.

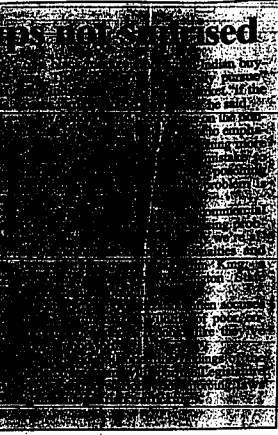
About a dozen Indian fishermen, mostly of the Yakima, Nisqually, Umatilla and Warm Springs tribes, face poaching charges in tribal courts. State and federal prosecutors are focusing on the non-Indian portion of the sting, authorities said.

About 2,000 pounds of the purloined fish the agents handled was Columbia River



spring and fall Chinook salmon, which are being considered for listing as threatened or endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Columbia River sturgeon, an ancient and fragile species, accounted for more than 1,200 pounds of the illegal fish, said. Sturgeon loss, state fish biologists said.



caviar is worth four times its weight in silver in Northwest stores. The stolen fish also included thousands of pounds of chum salmon and more than a hundred pounds of steelhead from the Nisqually River. "This activity, combined with all the other hits on the salmon from dams to habitat de-

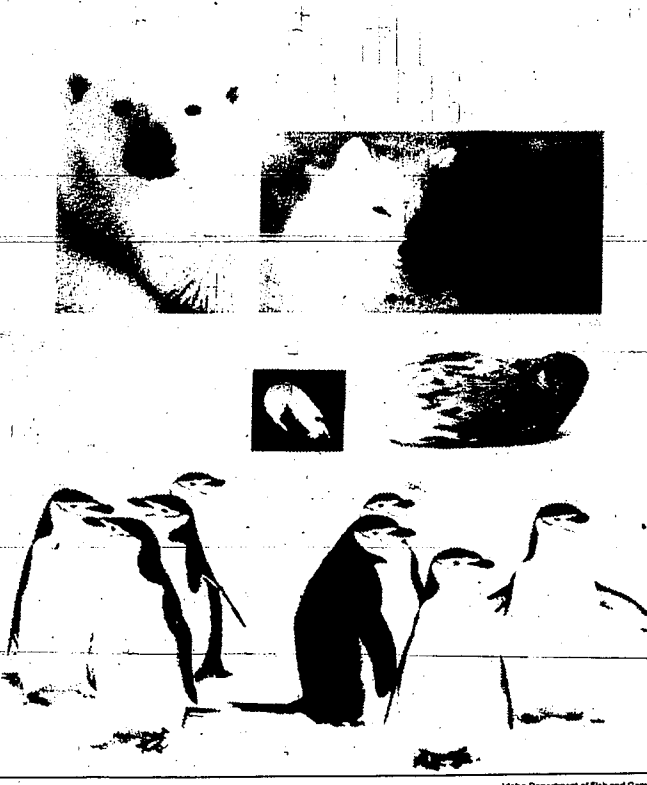
struction, could be the straw that breaks the camel's back," Smith said.

More than 60 agents in nine teams were involved in the arrests and raids, officials said. In a July memorandum to Smith, the department's Special Investigations Unit said there was ample evidence of an entrenched network of non-Indian dealers who are feasting on fish runs for quick and easy profit.

"There is, throughout the fish industry, a looseknit but persistent conspiracy to include illegal fish and roe in the legal market," the memo said.

"The conspiracy is between fishermen and fish dealers at all levels. The conspiracy involves not reporting or under-reporting of catches, and sharing of means to make illegal fish and roe appear covered with required paperwork." The state wildlife agents, headed by a 15-year veteran with the alias Bill Smith, set up the bogus fish brokerage and entered the illegal market with the help of an informant facing jail in Clark County for a steelhead poaching violation.

The informant was known and trusted in the underground fish market and proved vital in helping agents win the confidence of poachers and buyers. The agents posed as fish buyers just starting out with money inherited by Sutter's wife, according to investigative reports made available to The Associated Press on agreement of the agents' and informant's names would not be released. The wildlife agents — assisted throughout by the state Department of Fisheries and during the first three months by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — faced considerable danger, according to internal reports.



'Fragile Frontiers - the ends of the Earth' is the theme of this year's National Wildlife Week, April 21 - 27.

Wildlife week focuses on polar regions

BOISE — The ends of the earth — the polar regions — are the focus of National Wildlife Week, sponsored April 21-27 by the National Wildlife Federation.

The federation has provided teaching materials to approximately 5,000 Idaho teachers with the help of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

More than 100,000 students will benefit from the program in Idaho. Wildlife Week information is distributed in every state and designed to promote awareness of, and

appreciation for, wildlife. This year the week features the unique environment, wildlife and problems of the polar regions.

Wildlife relationships are highlighted in the information along with the impacts of ozone depletion over the South Pole, potential disasters from oil exploration in the Arctic national wildlife refuge near the North Pole and other man-caused intrusions on these fragile ecosystems.

Bluebird, kestrel nest boxes available to place in wild

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has 250 bluebird and kestrel nest boxes available for people to pick up free of charge and place in the wilds.

The boxes are free, the materials purchased with non-game funds and construction largely provided by volunteers.

The are being distributed to increase the nesting opportunity for

Idaho's state bird, the mountain bluebird, and the kestrel, a small falcon commonly known as the sparrow hawk.

People experiencing woodpecker damage to their homes might want to place a kestrel box on their property to use for an alternative nest site or winter quarters, says Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator. Murrell said the boxes may be ob-

tained at regional headquarters at 868 East Main Street in Jerome from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Memories of a budding flyfisher's club

Progress is made as time passes but it is all too easy to miss some of the positive developments when we are bombarded daily with depressing or negative news.

I was reminded of how good things can happen and develop when reviewing this year's program for the upcoming annual Magic Valley Flyfishers banquet.

This group has been influential in not only the obvious goal of enhancing fly fishing but in pursuing environmental concerns common to all fishermen in our area.

Club membership includes many of its original founders but it has been able to grow in size as well as influence.

Today its banquet is a ranking social occasion for outdoorsmen from Boise to Burley — from Jackpot to Sun Valley.

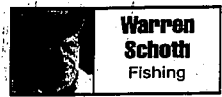
My personal memories go back to some early banquet meetings where club officers had to telephone members to rush to the meeting so the minimum number of banquet plates contracted for could be filled.

At some of those meetings, the guest speaker would shake hands with everyone present and never leave his own table.

I remember debates for the menu that centered around whether another 50 cents could be squeezed out of the cost.

Those were fun but perilous days and the continuation of the club was questionable at times. But strong will and perseverance paid off.

All organizations wax and wane but in its good seasons the Magic Valley Flyfishers are one of the best in the West. In a good year, it makes



Warren Schoth Fishing

Each year they have a gala banquet that gets bigger and better. If you ever wanted a good meal, some dandy outdoor style entertainment and feel good about where your money is going, join the club at this year's banquet.

The guest speaker is an excellent angler and one of the better banquet programs around the fishing circuit — Dave Engerbretson.

This year's talk should be terrific as he will cover the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, the Fry Pan River in Colorado and the Bob Marshall Wilderness area of Montana.

There will be the usual raffles, door prizes (two Sage fly rods worth \$350 each retail) and auctions along with the good time. Mr. June's College of Hair Design has donated the rods.

Join the rest of the good guys at

the Turf Club for a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. April 27 at the Turf Club with dinner to follow an hour later.

This will be another sell out so make your reservations with Jim Miller (733-0743) or Tim Crist (734-4234).

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

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Business

Muppets vs. Mickey Mouse: Henson firm takes Disney to court

NEW YORK (AP) — First they broke off the wedding.
Now Miss Piggy is accusing Mickey Mouse of carrying on as if they were married.
What was once one of America's more tender courtships soured into a court feud Wednesday as the owner of Piggy, Kermit and other Muppets sued Walt Disney for alleged misuse of the famous characters.
The lawsuit, filed by Henson Associates Inc. in federal court in Manhattan, charges that The Walt Disney Co. used images of Muppets without a license in television commercials, movies, books, brochures, T-

shirts and other merchandise — and in Disney's 1990 annual report.
The legal action stems from a dispute over whether Disney has the right to show the Muppets after protracted merger talks with Henson Associates broke down in late December.
It also marks a low in a relationship that once was hailed as an aptly touching epilogue for Jim Henson, the Muppet father and company founder who died unexpectedly in May 1990 at 53 from pneumonia. Supporters of the proposed merger said the puppeteer's elin vision was guaranteed to endure when combined with Disney's market-

ing magic.
The 90-page lawsuit accuses Disney of "outright theft of Jim Henson's legacy," thus terminating any apparent affection between Disney and the company Henson founded.
The lawsuit accuses Disney of illegally showing Muppet characters in television commercials, "fostering the unmistakable impression that the Muppet characters are part of Disney Inc.'s profit-making machine."
Henson is trying to bar Disney "from performing, advertising, merchandising and acting in any way that suggests Disney owns or has any rights to the Muppets."

Henson also is trying to prevent Disney from its upcoming springtime opening of "Kermit the Frog Presents: Muppet Vision 3-D," a theatrical production scheduled for Disney World in Orlando, Fla., that the lawsuit contends was Henson's last major work.
It also seeks compensatory and punitive damages from Disney. No amount was specified.
Disney, known in the industry as a tough negotiator, is no stranger to legal struggles over the licensing of characters. A judge on Tuesday ordered Disney to pay singer Peggy Lee \$2.3 million in her lawsuit against Disney over videocassette profits from "Lady

and the Tramp," but Disney said it would appeal.
The Burbank, Calif.-based entertainment giant blasted the Henson lawsuit as "outrageous" and "an enormous distortion of the facts and an unfortunate break with the legacy of a fine relationship with Disney that Jim Henson left behind."
Disney spokesman Edwin Okun said an agreement signed with the Muppet-maker in the summer of 1989 gave Disney "implied license" to show the characters. Okun also said Disney had paid money to both Jim Henson and his company, but he declined to be more specific.

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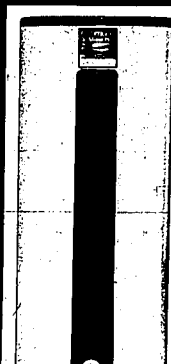
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