

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Rain likely occasionally mixed with snow. Breezy with highs in the upper 40s. **Page A2**

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### Original decision upheld

The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a district court decision that Rim View Trout Co. Inc. must install measurement and recording devices to determine the amount of water withdrawn from Niagara Springs, north of Buhl, for a fish hatchery. **Page B1**

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# Kurds reach agreement to end revolt

**The Associated Press**  
BAGHDAD, Iraq — A Kurdish rebel leader said Wednesday that the guerrillas had reached an agreement in principle with President Saddam Hussein to end their two-month revolt.  
The leader, Jalal Talabani, said the Iraqi leader had offered the Kurds an autonomy agreement similar to one signed in 1970.  
Talabani, part of a four-member Kurdish delegation that met with Saddam, said details remained to be ironed out and further talks would take place next week.  
Talabani is the leader of the Patriotic Front of Kurdistan, one of the major Kurdish opposition groups. He said all Kurdish refugees on the border with Turkey and Iran were being told to return to their homes in northern Iraq.  
News of the tentative agreement sent cheers through a rebel base in the mountains near Sulaymaniyah. A dozen "fishermen," Kurdish rebel fighters, sang and danced in the moonlight when they heard the broadcast over foreign radio stations.

## Severe food shortages threaten postwar Iraq

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Iraq faces severe food shortages that could add to the country's unrest and further hamper Saddam Hussein's efforts to hold power, U.S. and international officials say.  
Iraq's agriculture minister charged Wednesday that the United States is at least partly to blame because its ban on aircraft flights in northern Iraq prevents pesticide spraying. A senior State Department official said the United States. **Please see SHORTAGES/A2**  
Others were dubious. "He has made promises and signed so many agreements in the past when he was weak. When he became stronger, he betrayed his promises, and cracked down on us."  
"Without international guarantees, there will be no solution, no implementation," said an older fighter who declined to be identified.  
Other rebels at the base told Associated Press correspondent Alex Efy they were happy because an agreement would reunite them with their families.  
Saddam and top Kurdish rebel leaders discussed free elections for a national as-

sembly, freedom of the press and freedom to assemble, Talabani said. He gave no further details of the talks, but said no agreement had been signed and no guarantees hammered out.  
"We have not reached a state of details on the agreement. It was only in principle," Talabani said.  
In London, some Kurdish exiles frowned on the talks.  
"We do not think it is right to have these negotiations while there is no democracy in Iraq itself," said Kawa Rashid, spokesman for the Iraqi Kurdistan Front, an umbrella organization of the main Kurdish rebel groups.  
"I have even heard the word betrayal used," she said.  
Dr. Kamal Mirawadi, director of the Kurdish Information and Educational Project, said "any concessions by Saddam must be guaranteed by the United Nations."  
In 1983-1984, Talabani negotiated with Saddam, and Talabani said everything was okay, Mirawadi said. "But nothing came from the Iraqis, it was all empty promises."

## Low mow



Doing some spring landscaping, Jack Payne of Twin Falls tries to avoid tree branches hitting his face Tuesday afternoon. He was doing the painful work at a house on Washington Street North in Twin Falls.

## Hard-liners fail to oust Gorbachev

**The Associated Press**  
MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday quashed an attempt by hard-line Communists to oust him as party leader and warned that the fall of his government would lead to a "power vacuum" and "disaster."  
Strengthened by a last-minute agreement by leaders of nine Soviet republics to back his economic "anti-crisis" plan, Gorbachev outmaneuvered his critics at a closed meeting of the party's 410-member Central Committee.  
In the process, he again demonstrated the political skills that brought him from a minor post in the provinces to the top of the party and have allowed him to survive six years of turbulent reform.  
Gorbachev's concessions to the reform leaders — including dropping an unpopular tax and a possible cost-of-living wage index — gave him the backing to thwart the hard-liners.  
Among those at the meeting was Gorbachev's chief political rival, Russian Federation President Boris Y. Yeltsin, whose supporters have staged recent rallies demanding Gorbachev's ouster.  
The hard-line regional party bosses and **Please see GORBACHEV/A2**

# Ex-utility chief trying to revive power plant project

**The Associated Press and The Times News**  
CARSON CITY, Nev. — The former project manager of the now-dead Thousand Springs power plant project in Elko County is trying to revive the controversial venture on a smaller scale.  
Joe Gremban has written to the Bureau of Land Management expressing interest in continuing an environmental impact statement from the point at which it was stopped after the project was dropped last summer.  
Gremban served as project manager for the proposed 2,000-megawatt coal-fired plant, proposed on BLM land 26 miles northeast of Wells.

The project ran into a storm of opposition from Idaho and Utah, downwind of the plant site. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, the facility's most vocal opponents, complained that Southern California would get the power, Nevada would get the tax benefits and their states would get the air pollution.  
Their protests had prompted the BLM to reopen an environmental impact study on the project. The study was needed before the BLM could transfer any of the nearly 16,000 acres of public lands requested for the project.  
Neither Stallings and Owens could be reached for comment on Gremban's proposal Wednesday afternoon.  
Gremban, who was chairman of the board of Sierra Pacific Resources until his retirement after 28 years with the Reno-based utility, is now president of Reno-based Environmental Energy Enterprises.  
Sierra Pacific was a major player in the consortium of eight utilities and developers that wanted to build the \$4 billion Thousand Springs project.  
Gremban wrote the BLM office in Elko on April 12 to say his current company wants to scale down the power project from 2,000 megawatts to 500 megawatts.  
That would reduce the number of power-generating units from eight to two, he told Elko BLM chief Rod Harris.  
Gremban asked Harris to confirm whether the impact statement could be completed by Environmental Energy if the

company leases or purchases of land and water rights at the project site and pursues the smaller venture.  
The Thousand Springs power plant, envisioned as a work of Hoover Dam proportions, succumbed last August to environmental opposition and a soft demand for new electricity as Sierra Pacific pulled out.  
Sierra Pacific dropped the venture a month after four other corporate backers withdrew. They included Utah-based Bonneville Electric Corp., Foster Wheeler Energy Corp., Pittsburg and Midway Coal Mining Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp.  
Other members of the consortium were Coastal States Energy Co., Kidder Peabody and Co. and Robert L. Helms Construction and Development.

## Symms waits to declare re-election bid for Senate but says he'd beat Stallings

**The Associated Press and The Times News**  
WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Steve Symms said Wednesday he'd resist a challenge by Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings but he refused to commit to a re-election bid.  
The difference in their views, Symms said, "would clear the citizens of Idaho a clear choice."  
But in his first comments on Stallings' challenge a day earlier to challenge him in the 1992 election, Symms repeatedly went out of his way to leave the door open to the possibility that he may not seek a third six-year term.  
"I haven't really sat down, made the analysis, talked to the members of my family about whether I'm going to go

again," he said during a telephone news conference with Idaho reporters from his Washington office. Running for the Senate "is a very serious decision that any rational person would like to sit down and think about."  
Symms, 53, promised a decision by "no later than Labor Day," adding, "whether I am the candidate or it's someone else, Steve Symms will be right in the center of this race."  
Just 25 hours earlier, Stallings, 50, announced formation of an exploratory committee with the intention of challenging Symms next year although he said his formal entry into the Senate campaign as a candidate would come at the end of this year.  
The four-term congressman admitted that public opinion polls showing him with a solid advantage over Symms in every region of the state, and Symms with an extremely high negative perception among voters was a factor in his decision.  
Democrats quickly rallied around Stallings, but Symms said he would not be surprised "if there were other **Please see SYMMS/A2**

## Judge to consider medicating inmate for execution

**The Associated Press**  
BATON ROUGE, La. — Michael Owen Perry becomes aggressive and hostile when he hears about pop singer Olivia Newton-John, who he thinks is a goddess living under the Louisiana town where he killed five relatives.  
He also has shaved his eyebrows so his brain can get more oxygen.  
The issue isn't whether Perry is insane. It's whether Perry should be medicated to make him coherent enough to be executed.  
The state wants to force Perry to take Haldo, a powerful mind-altering drug, so it can strap him in. **Please see EXECUTION/A2**

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

### The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 25.

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

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: High (H), Low (L)  
Weather: SHOWERS, RAIN, STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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### Idaho Weather

Thursday, April 25  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

**Covered Districts: 50°**  
**Lewiston: 55°**  
**Boise: 60°**  
**Twin Falls: 40°**  
**Pocatello: 50°**

Shows: Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

### Temperatures

Albuquerque	75	50	24
Atlanta	79	52	31
Boston	83	43	30
Chicago	64	38	19
Dallas	73	52	24
Denver	67	41	31
Des Moines	68	32	32
Detroit	69	42	19
Honolulu	84	69	34
Houston	78	63	38
Indianapolis	62	37	01
Kansas City	66	38	38
Las Vegas	62	58	39
Los Angeles	65	54	38
Memphis	73	54	38
Miami Beach	88	78	38
Minneapolis	63	39	24
Missoula	67	31	31
New Orleans	81	59	38
New York	63	50	09
Oakland	73	52	39
Oklahoma City	68	40	38
Omaha	68	40	38
Phoenix	85	59	38
Pittsburgh	54	41	11
Portland, Ore.	52	44	21
Portland, Me.	52	44	21
Salmon	66	32	32
St. Louis	68	39	38
Salt Lake City	66	44	38
San Francisco	59	52	06
Seattle	52	42	35
Spokane	50	41	16
Washington	74	53	04

### Twin Falls

Max	68	Min	39
Yesterday	60	42	19
Last year	60	38	38
Normal	67	38	38
Sunset today	8:31 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	8:40 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Waxing full		
April 28; last quarter	May 8;		
	new May 13.		

### Idaho

Max	68	Min	39
Boise	64	31	31
Burley	62	34	34
Pocatello	60	31	31
Hagerman	72	34	34
Idaho Falls	60	33	33
Lewiston	64	41	06
McCall	43	20	01
Salmon	66	32	32

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today rain likely, occasionally mixed with snow. Breezy. Highs upper 40s to the lower 50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Scattered rain on the prairie; rain likely elsewhere except snow high peaks possible thundershowers too with gusty winds. Windy. Highs mid-40s to lower 50s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, snow in the mountains Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a slight chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 40s to mid-50s Saturday, warming to the 50s and lower 60s Monday. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s Saturday to mostly 30s Monday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today turning colder with periods of rain or rain mixed with snow and a few thundershowers. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the low 50s. Tonight through Friday, colder with periods of rain or snow. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Lows in the low mid-30s. High Friday 45-50. Chance of measurable precipitation is 80 percent through and 70 percent tonight through Friday.

**Nevada:** - Cooler with scattered snow showers today and Friday with widely scattered mountains snow showers central. Highs today in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs Friday in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a cold trough of low pressure continued to drift into the Pacific Northwest. The associated cold front was moving across Idaho Wednesday. The front brought showers and thundershowers along with much cooler temperatures and breezy conditions. Unsettled weather was expected for the next few days.

Most of the state received some much needed precipitation during the past day. The northern sections reported the largest amounts with about a half-inch fall at Lewiston and Moscow. Like always with cool spring storms, snow was falling over the high country.

Winds of 15 to 25 mph blew along the advancing cold front with stronger gusts near thundershowers.

Afternoon temperatures were about 20 degrees cooler in the north and west Wednesday while the southeast was down around 10 degrees. Extremes varied from 34 degrees at McCall to 61 at Mountain Home.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 67 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Miami and Homestead, Fla. The lowest was 21 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

### Snow hits Northwest; thunderstorms shake Northeast

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms shook the Northeast and the southern Plains on Wednesday, and rain and snow moved into the Northwest.

Showers and thunderstorms associated with a complex storm system over the upper Ohio Valley and the middle Atlantic Coast region were scattered from eastern Ohio and the lower Great Lakes to the middle Atlantic Coast during the afternoon.

The strongest thunderstorms were along the middle Atlantic Coast. Strong thunderstorms also developed in northwestern Texas and western Oklahoma, with hail the diameter of nickels reported at Memphis, Texas.

### Judge rejects Exxon Valdez criminal settlement

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A judge Wednesday derailed a plea bargain in the \$1 billion settlement of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, saying a \$100 million criminal fine was insufficient punishment for the damage Exxon did to Alaska's environment.

Under the plea agreement negotiated by the state of Alaska, the Justice Department and Exxon, the company would have paid \$50 million to the state of Alaska and \$50 million to the federal government.

A separate proposed settlement of civil claims provides \$900 million in restitution to clean up Alaska shoreline. With rejection of the fines, Exxon could withdraw that agreement.

"The fines which were proposed to me were simply not adequate," U.S. District Judge H. Russell Holdland told a courtroom packed with attorneys and reporters.

He said he had considered federal sentencing guidelines and concluded that \$100 million was not enough to deter future spills.

"There is no question that the Exxon Valdez oil spill was off the chart," he said.

As part of the agreement, Exxon had pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor pollution charges stemming from the March 24, 1989, oil spill - the nation's largest. In exchange, felony charges were to be dropped.

Exxon did not immediately withdraw its guilty pleas following Wednesday's ruling. The judge gave the company until May 24 to decide.

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# Brooks wins best song honors

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) - Garth Brooks dominated the Academy of Country Music Awards on Wednesday night with a record six trophies: entertainer of the year and best single, video, song, album and male vocalist.

"I'm having a ball. Thank you all," Brooks said as he accepted the entertainer award.

Brooks broke the record of five trophies won by Mickey Gilley in 1977 and Freddie Hart in 1972.

Brooks won best song and video of the year for "The Dance," the best song for "Friends in Low Places" and top album for "No Fences."

"I'm very happy but I'm a little embarrassed," Brooks said after defeating his hero, George Strait, for male vocalist. "I just want Mr. Strait to know he's always my male vocalist."

Brooks led the field with seven nominations and on the strength of his self-titled debut and follow-up "No Fences" albums. Perennial favorites Alabama and Vince Gill had five nominations apiece, Alan Jackson had four and Reba McEntire had three.

Top female vocalist award went to Miss Jolie for "The Dance" and top new artist when she stood tenth at the microphone and referred to her band members killed in a recent plane crash.

"This is for my eight buddies. I know they are grinning 'n' thrum knowing they had so many friends on Earth," she vocalized "Hart" trophy.

The mother-daughter duo The Judds won the top vocal duet award for the seventh consecutive year.

It was the last joint awards show appearance for mother Naomi Judd and daughter Wynonna Judd. They are disbanding because Naomi Judd, 45, has chronic hepatitis.

# Study: Blood test best way to check prostate cancer

BOSTON (AP) - A simple, \$50 blood test is the best way to check for prostate cancer, the second biggest cancer killer among American men, a study concludes.

Until now, doctors have relied largely on rectal exams to screen men for prostate cancer. However, about two-thirds of cases have spread to other parts of the body before they are found.

Doctors who studied the latest method, which checks for levels of a telltale protein in the blood, recommend that it be made part of check-ups for all men over age 50.

"It's very conceivable that using this test, the statistics prostate cancer could be dramatically altered," said Dr. William J. Catalona. "Instead of seven out of 10 cases of cancer being advanced at the time of diagnosis, we could flip-flop that, and seven out of 10 cases be early stage."

Catalona, a researcher at Washington University in St. Louis, directed the study, which was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. The research was financed in part by Hybritech Inc., a San Diego company that makes the test.

By catching cancer early, doctors hope they will improve their chances of successfully treating the disease. Currently, prostate cancer kills 32,000 American men annually, second only to lung cancer.

Prostate-specific antigen, or PSA, levels of this protein, which is made only by the prostate, go up when the gland is cancerous.

# Gorbachev

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Other powerful Communists who gathered in the Kremlin tried to force Gorbachev to give an account of his handling of the embattled party of crumbling economy. That would have opened the way for stinging criticism—and a move to force Gorbachev to step down as party leader.

In recent weeks, some hard-liners had demanded separating Gorbachev's dual posts of general secretary of the 18 million-member Communist Party and president of the country.

Also, Gorbachev has faced resignation calls from reformists who believe he has betrayed his democratic vision.

He has faced another challenge from an estimated 300,000 coal miners, who are on strike demanding his resignation as president, more power for the republics and wage indexation to compensate for recent national-wide price increases.

Other strikers—in Byelorussia on Wednesday blocked a railroad junction in the city of Orsha, between Minsk and Moscow, cutting off one of Soviet capitalism's main rail links with the West.

The effort to make Gorbachev give an account of his government was defeated by a show of hands, with the overwhelming majority supporting Gorbachev, Central Committee member and historian Roy Medvedev said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The official news agency Tass said before the meeting began that Gorbachev was "under attack by the party apparatus, the so-called conservative forces, which are seeking revenge for the perestroika (reforms) that he started in 1985."

Because the Central Committee meeting was closed, details of Gorbachev's maneuvering were unknown.

But his main thrusts were clear: He brushed aside the argument with republic leaders as evidence that he was taking resolute steps to halt the country's economic collapse, and painted a dire picture of the power struggle that would occur if he stepped down.

# Shortages

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was considering allowing crop-dusting in the north, but was skeptical about Iraqi intentions.

A U.S. government expert with access to satellite reconnaissance data said food and grain crops throughout Iraq, and in particular the wheat crop in the north, are well below expected levels. "It could go to drastic before the analysis is over," said the official, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Barley and food crops grown in the Tigris-Euphrates river valleys also are well below average levels, the official said.

The primary crop problem appears to be a pest that has infested the wheat crop, officials said, a situation that draws attention on the spraying barn. But the pest infestation also could be worsened because farmers, who had been exempt from the military draft, began being drafted for the Gulf War last fall during the winter wheat planting season.

And problems with lack of fuel and other supplies, as well as bombed-out roads and bridges, also are hampering the flow of supplies. "There isn't much in Iraq at this point that's working, so it's not surprising" that agriculture should be affected, said one senior U.S. official.

Iraqi officials have complained that international trade embargo against their country, together with looting of food warehouses by rebels, would soon lead to starvation. Food prices in Iraq already have risen dramatically.

At a news conference in Baghdad Wednesday, Iraq's agriculture minister said losses could amount to \$300 million, or 75 percent of the wheat and barley crops, and he accused the United States of trying to cause a crop failure by banning pesticide spraying in the northern areas.

"We can see no reason for this but only that America wants to make a bigger problem to our food and to destroy our food," said the official, Abdul Wahab al-Sabagh, in a report cleared by Iraqi censors.

# Symms

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people who might enter the race in either party. ... This is a free country, a elective process calls for new blood."

Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart, who lost the Republican nomination for governor to Roger Fairchild last year, has said he is considering challenging Symms in the primary. All three of the other likely Senate Democratic candidates, state Sens. Carl Brooks and Mike Burkett of Boise and John Peavey of Carey, have said they probably won't run now that Stallings has decided to make the race.

State GOP leaders, Symms said, "think I can win. It's a matter of getting out there and getting with it."

Stallings contended Symms had led the party's changing mood in the primary. He said he would like to become an arch-conservative minority within the Senate's GOP minority. He also suggested Symms was running the risk of being inconsistent by championing the drive to limit senators to two terms while seeking a third.

But while conceding Idaho is changing, Symms maintained his conservative views on government's role in society reflect the feelings of most voters in the state.

He shrugged off the polling statistics, citing polls favoring his opponents "before the 1980 and 1986 Senate races" before the campaign began and I came out and started making my case about what my record was.

"We will make that case in the campaign, and I would expect to win," he said, but a moment later in a reference to Stallings he said, "my opponent, or I should say, the proposed opponent to the Republican Senate bid."

The senator tried to link Stallings to Democratic presidential nominees from Jimmy Carter through Michael Dukakis and with Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, saying, "He just parrots the words of the liberal Democrats at Washington that we need government to solve every problem."

Stallings said the same charges have been made by his opponents during his four successful campaigns in Idaho's conservative 2nd District.

"For heaven's sake, they're not very creative," he said.

"I firmly believe that (Symms) has fallen out of step with Idaho and Idahoans, and has become an ineffective minority within the minority in the Senate," Stallings said.

In a statement issued prior to the news conference, Symms challenged Stallings to drop everything from his schedule during congressional recesses and begin an immediate marathon of joint appearances at "every civic club, union hall, chamber of commerce, radio or television talk show or other public forum" to show voters the difference in their viewpoints.

But during the news conference he said he would not expect those campaign face-offs to begin until the formal campaign starts, and he left his message on that note.

"I can't predict the future; I don't know what will happen," Symms said. "I haven't made up my mind on that question yet."

Spokesman Dave Pearson said later that Symms still needs to make joint appearances immediately with Stallings around the state to discuss issues. He said they would be more of a debate between differing philosophies as opposed to a debate between candidates for the U.S. Senate.

Stallings called any set schedule of joint appearances premature since Symms is still mulling whether he intends to make the race.

# Execution

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electric chair. Defense attorneys say the state's case tossed out by the U.S. Supreme Court is cruel and unusual.

State District Judge L.J. Hymel is scheduled to take another look at the case on Thursday.

"It is contrary to what we have said we are going to do with the death penalty," said Perry's attorney, Keith Nordyke. "As a society, we have decided that we are going to have the death penalty for certain crimes, but we are not going to execute certain people. That includes the insane."

In 1985, a Supreme Court ruling bars states from executing anyone who is insane.

Perry, now 36, was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1983 shooting of his parents, brother, cousin and sister. Perry was raised in a trailer behind his parents' home.

According to authorities, Perry said he first used a pistol to shoot the victims, then returned later with a shotgun.

During a police hunt for Perry, authorities said they had learned he had written fan letters telling Miss Newton-John that he thought she was a goddess who lived beneath the stars. Police also said Perry was turned back by security guards when he tried to visit her California home.

Perry's mental state rapidly fell apart after he went to death row. In October 1988, Hymel ruled that Perry's mental state rendered him incompetent for execution. But Hymel also ordered that Perry receive medication - against his will if necessary - so he could regain competence and be executed.

"Louisiana's interest in the execution of that jury's verdict overrides those rights of Mr. Perry," Hymel said.

But last November, the U.S. Supreme Court set aside Hymel's ruling. The court ordered the judge to retry the case in light of an earlier ruling that gave prison officials the right to force inmates to take drugs - provided that it was in the prisoner's best medical interest and if the inmate posed a threat to himself or another.

Nordyke said he is "nervous" about the drugs. Perry "is never really coherent." However, the state attorney general's office said the drugs help Perry and the state has a legitimate interest in seeing that he becomes sane enough to execute.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America" are: 2, 5, 10, 28, 33, 51 (two, five, ten, twenty-eight, thirty-three, fifty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

A recipe in Wednesday's feature section was accidentally cut off. The complete recipe appears on page A-9. The Times-News regrets the error.

**Nation**

**U.S. Postal Service reverses stamp recall**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service reversed itself Wednesday and announced that it won't destroy 300 million stamps, despite an error in the margin of the 100-stamp sheets honoring the late Hubert H. Humphrey.

The stamp will be released during June 3 ceremonies in Minneapolis. Postmaster General Anthony Frank's announcement reversed an initial decision to destroy the stamps and reprint them.

Frank said he decided to allow the stamp to be sold because there was no error on the stamp itself and reprinting it would have cost an estimated \$580,000.

"If the information on the stamp had been incorrect we would not have issued it," Frank said.

The error, which is in the margin - also called the selvage - of the



The Hubert H. Humphrey stamp will be released June 3. sheets of 100 stamps, indicates that Humphrey was vice president from 1964 to 1968. He was elected in

1964, but took office in 1965 and served until 1969.

"In actuality, the general public invariably discards the margin information, but some specialized stamp collectors save the margins," Frank said.

Postal officials report the mistake was made by a researcher writing the biographical sketch. The error went undiscovered until the Postal Service was preparing press releases for the stamp.

The 52-cent stamp, which features a purple-and-white portrait of Humphrey, is the latest issue in the Postal Service's problem-plagued "Great American" series. The stamp was produced by the government's Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington.

Frank ordered the biographical notes printed in the margins of the

Great American series last year after postal clerks complained that they couldn't identify some of the subjects, officials said.

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**Nixon endorses 7-day gun purchase waiting period**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Richard Nixon on Wednesday endorsed a bill requiring a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns.

"I feel strongly about (gun control). I have for years," Nixon told reporters. "I think this a very modest but necessary step."

"I think it's necessary and I don't think that anybody who owns guns legitimately ... should be concerned one bit," he said. "There should be a waiting period."

The former president commented on the bill while visiting the Capitol to report on his recent meetings with Soviet leaders. He met for several

hours in the morning with a bipartisan group and in the afternoon with Republican senators and House members.

Afterward, he took time out to pose for pictures with tourists and a crowd of congressional pages, many of whom were not yet born when he resigned from office in 1974.

**All's not right at Insight magazine**

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's northpaws get a taste of their own medicine with this week's Insight magazine.

The magazine opens on the left side, rather than the customary right. There's nothing really sinister in the switch, though.

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The change links the magazine's three cover stories on left-handedness, prompted by recent reports that southpaws don't live as long as the majority.

The chance for right-handers to feel left out is only a brief one, though. Open the magazine and it's a right-handed world again. The inside of the magazine is printed in the usual format.

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**Administration urges impact testimony in capital cases**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Dick Thornburgh urged the Supreme Court Wednesday to allow juries weighing the death penalty in murder cases to consider the victim's character and hear about the suffering of survivors.

Thornburgh, appearing as a "friend of the court" in a Tennessee capital murder case, urged the justices to overrule two recent high court decisions that bar evidence about the victim's character in death-penalty cases.

The attorney for death-row inmate Pervis Tyrone Payne argued that prosecutors influenced the jury by suggesting that a young boy who survived the killing of his mother and sister would have favored execution.

"The prosecution demanded that the jury impose the death penalty in order to satisfy the anticipated desires of young Nicholas Christopher for Payne's execution," attorney J. Brooke Latham argued.

The boy survived several wounds,

but his mother, Charisse A. Christopher, and 2-year-old sister, Laicie Jo, were stabbed to death by Payne in 1987.

Payne also contends that the jury was inflamed by testimony from the boy's grandmother that her grandson frequently cried for his mother and sister.

The high court is using the Tennessee case to determine whether it should overrule decisions it issued in 1987 and 1989 that barred so-called "victim-impact" testimony from survivors or statements by prosecutors.

Both cases were decided before Justice David Souter replaced Justice William Brennan.

Thornburgh argued that consideration of such victim-impact evidence was not unconstitutional or improper.

Evidence about the victim's character and suffering of survivors should be allowed "to ensure not only that the defendant is held morally responsible but to hold the defendant-accountable for the full-

extent of the harm caused," the attorney general said.

But Latham argued that allowing such testimony would invite defense lawyers to bring out unfavorable evidence about the victim's past. The sentencing proceeding would then become a trial of the victim's character rather than the defendant's, Latham told the high court.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asked whether lifting the ban on victim-impact evidence would lead to courtroom free-for-alls.

"My own sense is that defendants should not be permitted to demean the value of the life already taken," the attorney general replied.

Thornburgh also said states could allow prosecutors to introduce evidence of a victim's good character while barring a counterattack by the defense.

Justice John Paul Stevens suggested that would be a "one-way street" for prosecutors, but Thornburgh argued it wouldn't violate the Constitution.

Both Thornburgh and Tennessee Attorney General Charles Burson said a survivor's opinion of the sentence a jury should impose should also be admissible.

Justice Anthony Kennedy told Latham that "opinion testimony is a troubling issue" but questioned whether the boy wasn't simply being cast by prosecutors as "a surrogate for the whole community."

"If that's the only prejudicial thing that happened, I am wondering if there was any prejudice," O'Connor said.

Souter and Stevens both expressed concern that by allowing juries to assess the value of one life would

mean they could find some worth more than others.

Burson argued that while all life is sacred, the murder of a president "would have much greater societal harm than the taking of the life of a homeless person."

Thornburgh's argument before the Supreme Court was his second as attorney general. In 1988, he successfully urged the high court to uphold mandatory drug testing railroad crews after accidents.

His appearance Wednesday came as Thornburgh announced that he was considering running for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

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**Government puts squeeze on Citrus Hill**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government on Wednesday moved to seize Citrus Hill processed orange juice that it said was falsely billed as "fresh" and pledged to put a higher priority on ensuring food labels are truthful.

The Food and Drug Administration said the U.S. attorney's office in Minneapolis filed a seizure warrant against Citrus Hill, which is owned by Proctor & Gamble.

The order applies only to chilled and frozen versions of "Citrus Hill Fresh Choice" orange juice stored in a Minnesota warehouse but the FDA hopes the action will halt distribution elsewhere as well, said FDA spokesman Jeff Nesbit.

The orange juice was expected to be seized later in the day, he said. It would then be held at the warehouse pending a judicial hearing.

Proctor & Gamble spokeswoman Wendy Jacques said the company continues "to believe our Citrus Hill packages, both frozen and chilled, are properly labeled and we have strong consumer evidence to support this."

She said rules on using the term "fresh" have been unclear and the company had expected FDA to "definitively address this broad issue through new and clearer rules."

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# Bush promises to review travel policy; supports chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush said Wednesday he would review the White House travel policy, suggesting Chief of Staff John Sununu's extensive travel aboard government planes has left a "perception problem."



John Sununu, second from left, and President Bush return to the White House after a National Academy of Sciences meeting.

However, Bush said Sununu had his "full confidence."

"I don't like this jumping all over Gov. Sununu when he has complied with the policy and he's made full disclosure. What more can you ask for?" Bush said in impromptu comments to reporters after a send-off for Djibouti President Hassan, Gouled Aptidon.

Sununu and the Republican Party reimbursed the government \$47,044 for his private travels - a rate equaling the cost of commercial plane tickets, plus \$1.

It costs \$3,945 an hour to operate the 12-passenger C-20 plane that Sununu usually uses. Because of that cost, it has been estimated Sununu's trips have cost taxpayers more than \$500,000.

Documents released by the White House showed Sununu had taken 77

trips on military planes from the spring of 1989 until last weekend. Sununu said most of his travel, including visits to Colorado ski resorts and repeated visits to his home state of New Hampshire, were official business.

Asked if Sununu had gotten a burn

rap in extensive reports on his personal and political, as well as official, travel aboard military jets, Bush said: "I'm not saying what the rap is. But as one who's vowed to stay above even the appearance of impropriety, perhaps it is appropriate to review the policy."

# Woman says doctor exposed her to AIDS

CHICAGO (AP) - A woman sued a hospital and one of its doctors, alleging, he gave her a gynecological exam with a swab used on a patient who may have the AIDS virus.

The woman was inadvertently tested with the used swab last week during a routine test for cervical cancer and has been advised by doctors to take the drug AZT, her lawyer, Philip Corboy, said Tuesday.

AZT, or zidovudine, is used to combat AIDS.

"The terrible aspect of this is that she's in doubt; she doesn't know where she stands," Corboy said. "This woman ... has been faced with the possibility of a disease that she never had to face before."

"They've protected her as much as possible by prescribing the AZT. But she's a mother and a wife with two

children and a husband ... she's scared as hell," he said.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court identifies the woman only as Jane Doe. It alleges that Illinois Masonic Hospital and physician Omar Gaeza were negligent and failed to take appropriate precautions to ensure that a swab previously used on an infected patient would not be used on her.

# Air Force to turn over to families the partial remains of war dead

WASHINGTON (AP) - The unidentified partial remains of 10 U.S. airmen killed in a Persian Gulf War crash will be returned to the families for individual burial rather than interred in a mass grave, officials said Wednesday.

The families asked for the partial remains even though none could be positively identified by forensics experts, said Capt. Sylvia Freeman, an Air Force spokeswoman at the Pentagon.

The 10 were among 14 airmen killed in the Jan. 31 crash of an Air

Force AC-130H Spectre gunship during a secret mission over Kuwait.

The aircraft, a modified cargo plane, crashed in the gulf near the borders of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The search for the victims ended April 6.

The bodies of four victims were positively identified and the other remains have been kept at Dover Air Force Base, Del. The 10 are believed to be the only ones among the American combat deaths in the Gulf whose remains were recovered but not positively identified.



# Court delays jailing of reporter

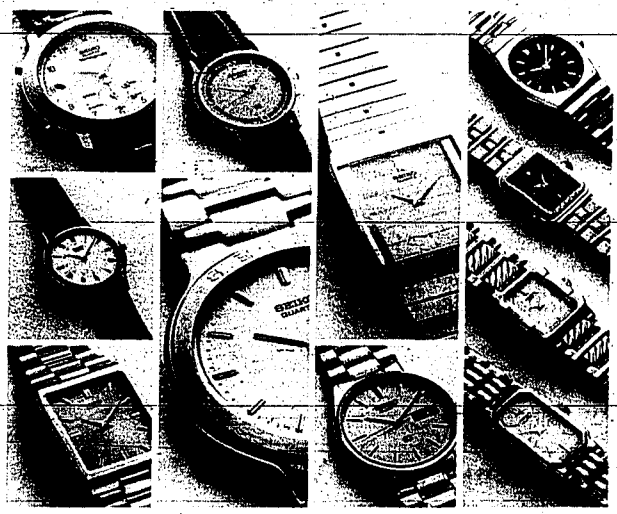
WASHINGTON (AP) - Washington Post reporter Linda Wheeler was ordered to jail Wednesday for contempt of court after refusing to identify a news source, but an appeals court quickly granted a delay allowing her to remain free.

Wheeler cited the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press in refusing to testify who gave her a confidential police handbook. But Superior Court Judge Richard A.

Levie said that if the amendment had given her any protection she "blew it" in revealing her source outside court.

Levie ordered that Wheeler, called as the first witness in a civil case against the D.C. police department, be jailed until she testifies or until testimony is completed in the case. However, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals granted a postponement of the contempt of court citation until further notice.

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**Costa Rica begins quake cleanup**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Rica on Wednesday began repairing crumbled highways and bridges ruined by an earthquake that left at least 77 people dead so it can resume exporting crops vital to its economy.

The earthquake Monday registered 7.4 on the Richter scale and rocked Costa Rica and Panama. Fifty-three of the dead were in Costa Rica. Hundreds were injured and thousands more lost their homes.

U.S. and Nicaraguan helicopters on Wednesday flew into remote areas of Costa Rica's hard-hit Atlantic coast and other areas near the Panamanian border searching for additional victims and assessing emergency relief needs.

The World Bank authorized \$80 million in loans for road repairs but Costa Rican President Rafael Angel Calderon said at least \$170 million would be needed to do the job.

The highway connecting the Caribbean city of Puerto Limon and San Jose 75 miles to the west suffered some of the worst damage. Limon is important port for shipping bananas and coffee, Costa Rica's main exports. Together they bring in about \$500 million a year.

"Our main worry is now is that thousands of boxes of bananas ready for export will be lost because we can't get them out," said Antonio Cruz, an official of the Standard Fruit Co. installation near Limon.



AP/Laserna photo

**Relief workers salvage valuables from a hotel in Puerto Limon.**

Calderon said the first \$20 million from the World Bank would be available next week and that the Inter-American Development Bank had donated another \$200,000.

"Without roads the country is paralyzed," he said in a radio broadcast.

Limon, a city of 130,000 residents, suffered the worst damage from the earthquake because it was closest to the epicenter, but there also was destruction in Panama.

As of Wednesday, there were 24 confirmed dead in Panama.

Damage to Panama generally was limited to its most isolated province, Bocas del Torro, where residents still reported aftershocks Wednesday.

In Changuinola, "where" about 3,500 people were left homeless, residents built makeshift shacks of palm fronds and salvaged building material.

The town's police chief, Major Rodrigo Colon, estimated the number of homeless in the Atlantic province at 7,000.

"We are like lost birds," said Jose Acosta, 42, who pulled his wife from the ruins of their house after the quake. "We have no food and my two children are crying for milk."

**Baker arrives for Soviet talks**

KISLOVODSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — After suffering setbacks on his Middle East peace mission, Secretary of State James A. Baker III sought Soviet help Wednesday in persuading Arabs and Israelis to participate in a regional conference.

Baker flew to this resort city in the home province of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for a meeting Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh.

In addition to the prospects for a Middle East peace conference cosponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, Baker and Bessmertnykh planned to discuss plans for a summit between Presidents Bush and Gorbachev, as well as the plight of Kurdish refugees in Iraq.

Arriving late in the day on Wednesday, Baker took a leisurely tour of Kislovodsk, going to a mineral spa and sampling some of the water with a porcelain cup. "It tastes like soda water. I like it," he said.

Baker flew to the Soviet Union from Syria where he received little if any encouragement on peace in the Middle East.

"We still have a long way to go," he said before leaving Damascus.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharran, appearing with Baker at a joint news conference, said bluntly of Baker's peace mission, "We are not optimistic at all."

Sharran told reporters that Syria believes the United States is com-

mitted to a formula under which Israel would trade land for peace with its Arab neighbors. However, Israel has not agreed to such an arrangement, which could include giving up the Golan Heights, a strategic area that Israel took from Syria in the 1967 war.

"The United States of America has already made commitments in a very important statement made by President Bush before the American

Congress on March 6," said Sharran. In that speech, Bush admonished Israel to be willing to trade land for peace.

"It has to be a term of reference, certainly, during the talks," said the Syrian foreign minister.

Nearing the end of his third Middle East mission in six weeks, Baker will return to Jerusalem on Friday to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

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**NATO to meet with Warsaw Pact nations**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO officials will discuss strengthening ties with nations of the former Warsaw Pact in talks beginning Thursday but will not offer them NATO membership, officials say.

At a two-day meeting in Prague, Czechoslovakia, officials from West and East will discuss new ideas for expanding security ties now that the Warsaw Pact has crumbled.

Western officials fear a move toward NATO membership for Eastern European countries would be unsettling to the Soviet Union, whose influ-

ence has greatly diminished with the demise of the Eastern military bloc it once led.

"The extension of the alliance and its territory would be viewed by the Soviet Union as a very unwelcome development," said William H. Taft IV, the U.S. ambassador to the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

However, Taft did not rule eventual NATO membership.

"It could be in three or four years the situation is very different from what it is today," he said.

Taft said no moves should be made to isolate the Soviet Union militarily and create a new security division in Europe.

"We are working very hard to avoid that situation where essentially the continent is redivided. We are not going to redivide it," he said.

In a speech last month at NATO headquarters, Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel warned the East European nations were slipping into a security vacuum and urged the alliance to open its doors one day to the new democracies.

**Ecuador cholera epidemic death toll tops 100**

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — More than 100 Ecuadorians have been killed by the cholera epidemic that has spread to at least five South American nations this year, the Health Ministry said Wednesday.

Officials in New Jersey on Wednesday confirmed an isolated instance of cholera in a child who reportedly imported crabmeat from Ecuador but said all four victims have recovered.

Ecuador is the country hardest hit by the disease after neighboring Peru, where the epidemic began this year. The epidemic has killed at least three people in Colombia and one person in Chile. Brazil has confirmed at least one case of the disease there.

**Huge fire in Laos mostly controlled**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A fire started by farmers in Laos practicing slash-and-burn cultivation has burned more than 166,000 acres of forest, the official KPL news agency said Wednesday.

The report, monitored in Bangkok, did not specify when the fire in west-central Sayaboury Province began, but said 5,000 volunteer firefighters had brought most of the blaze under control.

The brief report gave no other details. Slash-and-burn cultivation is a primitive form of forest agriculture that involves clearing fields by cutting down and burning vegetation. It has been a major cause of deforestation in Laos and other heavily jungled regions.

**S. African bishop Tutu hospitalized**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu was hospitalized Wednesday for tests related to an earlier urinary tract infection, his press officer said.

Tutu, 59, spent a week in the hospital in March because of the infection.

He returned Sunday from a 17-day trip to Ireland and Britain, where he attended the enthronement of the 103rd Archbishop of Canterbury, George Carey.

"He's gone to hospital for tests which were arranged to help the doctors locate the source of the previous infection," said press officer John Allen.

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# Bond market strength prods prices into late upswing movement

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — Stock prices turned upward near the close of a sluggish session Wednesday, drawing encouragement from a strong bond market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, down about 3 points at midmarket, closed with a 19.05 gain at 2,949.50.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 8 to 7 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 841 up, 725 down and 154 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 166.80 million shares, against 157.84 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 205.25 million shares.

Since the Dow Jones industrial average reached its first close above 3,000 last week, stocks have backtracked amid uncertainty about the Federal Reserve's intentions.

Despite signs of persistent economic weakness and abating inflation, the Fed has seemed reluctant to relax its credit policy further.

Alan Greenspan, the central bank's chairman, didn't clear up the picture much when he appeared Tuesday before the Senate Banking Committee.

Some observers in the financial world believe the Fed still has the leeway to exert additional downward pressure on interest rates.

Long-term interest rates dropped in late activity Wednesday. Prices of Treasury bonds rose more than \$5 for each \$1,000 in

face value, reducing their yields to the 8.21 percent-8.23 percent range.

But the San Francisco-based Bank of America, which had lowered its pre-Fed rate to 8 percent in February, raised it back to 9 percent, joining other large banks across the country at that level.

Lockheed, leader of a group that won a contract Tuesday to build the Air Force's new fighter plane, climbed 1/4 to 42 1/2 after a delayed opening.

Among other companies in the winning partnership, Boeing gained 1/4 to 47 1/2; General Dynamics X to 37 1/2; and United Tech- nologies X to 46.

On the losing side of the contract competi- tion, Northrop fell 3/4 to 23 1/2; and McDon- nell Douglas was down 3/4 to 46 1/2.

Fleet-Norstar Financial rose 1/4 to 23. The company, which has reached a deal to ac- quire the failed Bank of New England, said it will offer lower interest rates on rollovers of Bank of New England certificates of de- posit as those CDs mature.

BankAmerica shares finished unchanged at 38 1/2.

## Markets

### Down-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avg. for Wed., Apr. 24			
ETOCES			
Open	High	Low	Close
2949.50	2960.00	2940.00	2949.50
30 Ind	1184.33	1178.49	1181.27
15 Ind	206.51	211.20	210.36
10 Ind	1047.32	1038.72	1035.48
Indus	208,707		
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Indus	2,999,000		
Indus	65.25		

### Beans

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## Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationwide more than 1%.			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	104.00	+1.00	1,200,000
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## Local interest

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Albermarle	45.00		
First Trust Bancorp	40.00		
ComCorp	43.00		
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## Closing futures

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Commodity	High	Low	Change
Wheat	76.50	75.75	+1.75
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Brady Bill is sensible way to reduce violence

The so-called Brady Bill that passed the House Judiciary Committee on Tuesday would require seven days between the purchase of a handgun and the time the owner could claim it.

The bill's benefits are well worth the wait.

The legislation, named for former White House Press Secretary James Brady who was gunned down and permanently paralyzed when John Hinckley shot him, was passed by President Reagan in 1981. It was reauthorized in Congress since 1985. It was resuscitated earlier this month when Reagan, a longtime opponent of gun control, lent his support.

That's fitting, for the Brady Bill is a piece of gun-control legislation that conservatives can support.

The seven-day waiting period in the bill is to allow police to check the criminal record of someone trying to buy a handgun. If does not deny anyone his Second Amendment rights to keep and bear arms; it simply insures that police can find out when somebody with a criminal record tries to buy a pistol.

The National Rifle Association, the country's most powerful lobby, claims the Brady Bill would do little to stem violent crime because criminals get their weapons on the street.

Not entirely true. A California study showed that thousands of shooting deaths in that state over the past 10 years were caused by handguns purchased over the counter.

Sadly, that's the case all over America. Pistols like the one used to shoot Reagan and Brady are instantly available to any thug or crackpot in just about any town in the country.

True, the Brady Bill probably wouldn't have prevented Hinckley from obtaining a handgun.

But nobody ever said the Hinckley case justified the Brady Bill; it merely was a political catalyst for trying to give law enforcement a fighting chance.

The seven-day waiting period in the law would accelerate the national trend toward computerized, instant-retrieval records systems, so much so that in the future that seven-day waiting period could be reduced to hours or minutes.

More fundamentally, the law would not prevent a law-abiding citizen from purchasing a handgun. Realistically, is there any reason why a legitimate buyer can't wait a week to pick up a pistol?

The Brady Bill won't stop all criminals from getting handguns, but it will stop some of them and it will save lives.

And it will do so without doing violence to the Second Amendment, despite the protestations of the gun lobby.

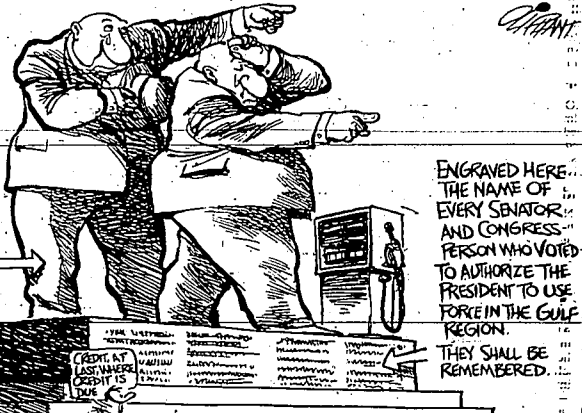
The NRA, which opposes the Brady Bill because it says it will inevitably lead to Americans having their guns taken away by the government, is beginning to sound a little like Lyndon Johnson during the Vietnam War.

Johnson claimed that unless the United States went to war in Vietnam, communists would be crawling up on the San Francisco waterfront within a few years.

A quarter century later, the Domino Theory has been disproven. San Francisco is still robustly capitalist. And the NRA is running short on credibility.

### DESIGN FOR A DESERT SHIELD WAR MEMORIAL

SCULPTURE GROUP OF PIOUS SENATORS & CONGRESS PERSONS IN POSE OF SENDING YOUNG MEN TO WAR AND WEARING THE APPROPRIATE POST-DEBATE EXPRESSIONS OF GRAVITY AND REGRET.



ENGRAVED HERE THE NAME OF EVERY SENATOR AND CONGRESS PERSON WHO VOTED TO AUTHORIZE THE PRESIDENT TO USE FORCE IN THE GULF REGION. THEY SHALL BE REMEMBERED.

## Social Security office hurt from above

Mr. Dwight Shaw has written to complain of the accommodations at the local Social Security office. As a frequent visitor to that office for six years, I have observed the transformation to the conditions Mr. Shaw describes, and I know why.

One express goal of the Reagan administration was to limit public access to local Social Security offices. The offices were built to separate the "public" from the "private areas" - what Mr. Shaw called "the inner sanctum." The wall was designed to allow business to be conducted with the public through "teller-cage" type windows. Never mind that the business would be highly personal and sometimes lengthy, causing a line to form.

The new policy was vigorously defended by the former commissioner of Social Security as necessary for efficiency and the security of the agency staff. I have always wondered what the staff needs to be protected from - the vicious attacks of the disabled, perhaps? the tough questions of the elderly? The crowning achievement of the Reagan policy was to eliminate telephone access to

### Paula Brown Sinclair Reader comment

local offices. The number of incoming phone lines to every office was reduced drastically; local phone numbers were changed and unlisted and telephonic service through a nationwide 800 number was introduced with great fanfare.

The public experienced disaster: access was impossible, with callers hearing busy signals for hours at a time; and the information provided the lucky few who got through was extremely unreliable.

Congress heard the public outcry and added a little-known section to last fall's budget legislation mandating the restoration of phone access to local Social Security offices. Now it is the official position of the agency that Congress has only required the publication of local phone numbers - not restoration of incoming phone lines.

Locally, I expect the phone number to appear in the new phone books. In case that

does not happen, your readers may want to take note that the local, formerly secret, Social Security phone number is 734-2918. The voice callers will hear a recording, machine. I have been told that messages are taken off the machine every 90 minutes, or so.

Mr. Shaw describes dealing with a "little gal" at the Twin Falls office, inferring she was an unresponsive airhead. Your readers should know that she is a member of a very knowledgeable team of men and women who are experts in Social Security who care a great deal whether you receive prompt and accurate information and who are also victims of policy decisions made at higher levels.

Anyone who is dissatisfied with Social Security agency service should voice concerns to Congressman Richard Stallings; who has a well-established track record for action on behalf of his senior and disabled constituents.

Paula Brown Sinclair is a Twin Falls lawyer.

## Letters

### Vote for new Jerome school

Voters in District 261, Jerome, will have the opportunity on May 7 to exercise their right to vote on the proposed school bond.

If you have moved recently, did not vote in the last election or have been married, you will need to register.

This Friday, May 26, is the last day of registration for this election. The clerk's office at the Jerome Courthouse will be open until 8 p.m. on the 26th for your convenience. An out last bond revealed with a loss of less than 1 percent, every vote is absolutely critical.

This May 7 bond election is important for Jerome for several reasons. At the top of the list is the need to eliminate severely overcrowded classrooms and to keep our school district within state guidelines. This will maintain Jerome's share of state support. It will also assist the community in drawing more employment to the area. Educational facilities are one item commonly looked at by businesses when considering locations. It will mean that we can continue to give our children and grandchildren the advantage a strong education provides as they grow up and join the work force. Well-educated children grow into productive and progressive adults.

Remember, register by the 26th and be sure to vote on May 7.  
C. WILSON GRAY  
Jerome

### Hypnotism an occult practice

It is amazing to me how people like Jack Lythgoe can sanctimoniously give advice to and patronize Mrs. Day and her pastor, Mr. Barton, regarding hypnotism. He also ventures to speculate on the disbeliever of Mrs. Day's son, saying that the boy went along with the hypnotism against his parents' wishes, thus laying the blame on him instead of what he would have been: squarely on his own shoulders.

Mrs. Day has already investigated hypnotism, she does not need any further instruction from Mr. Lythgoe or anyone else of his choosing. She also does not need his instruction in parenting.

Hypnotism is an occult practice. It is dangerous and I hope Mrs. Day follows through with her intention to sue Mr. Lythgoe and the school district for allowing and encouraging such dangerous practices at a school function.

MRS. ROSELEE SARAH REAGAN  
Fairfield

### Try year-round schools instead

Our overcrowded classrooms is not a good situation and needs to be addressed. Agreed, we should do what we can to enhance and improve our education system. Why don't we hear from some of our best and initiative minds with the pregnant idea of year-round schools. It is working out very satisfactorily in other parts of the country.

Some of we seniors don't have a lot to do with it. It seems just about everything we need goes up in price - medicine, etc. Some of the elderly may have to sell their homes because of a tax increase.

I would not vote for a \$20 million high school unless there could be an alternative.  
HAZEL D. SATHER  
Twin Falls

### Focus on criminals, not guns

I read your front-page article regarding the National Rifle Association and the Brady bill in last Sunday's paper with some interest.

I had planned to begin my life of crime today but I will now postpone this for one week. Too, I had planned to steal a firearm to use in my new profession but have decided to complete (truthfully, of course) the forms required and pay for it legitimately. I intend to wait seven days to take delivery - trust me.

Also, I want to thank you for publishing the fact that the fellow from Eden who shot the burglar in the foot may be prosecuted. The last thing I would want is to be confronted by some citizen with a firearm when I break into his property. I could get hurt. This "indiscriminate" use of firearms must be stopped! Now, if we could only get the guns away from the police.

My friends and I are delighted with the fact that the American public and our legal system chooses to focus on the weapon instead of the criminal. For a time, in the recent past, it seemed there was a real movement to get tough with lawbreakers. I'm so glad that this idea seems to have passed and we keep the emphasis on the weapons.

Again, thank you for your support.  
BILL G. MARTIN  
Paul

### Way to go, Twin Falls seniors

Congratulations to the seniors at Twin Falls High School for voicing your opinion on your senior commencement speaker. Good for you! You are the leaders of tomorrow.

The wimps who sit back will be squirming in their seats. Too bad more of you

didn't speak up. As for it being too late to get another speaker - what a cop-out! You students have every right to get who you want for a speaker, but it sounds like some of you are bowing down to political tactics. What a shame!

To Mr. Symms for writing to ask if he could in light of the prospect for nuclear arms reductions, and my neighbors and I certainly do not want this bomb factory located at INEL here in Idaho.

I question the need for more tritium production. Some of these wastes have leached deeply into the soil and there may be a risk that this material will seep into our groundwater. We depend on this aquifer to irrigate tens of thousands of acres of farmland and many of our cities and rural residents depend on this water for drinking and domestic uses. Many of us who live on the Snake River Plain are very sensitive and concerned with this problem.

I believe there should be no NPR at the INEL until the problem of these buried nuclear wastes has been resolved. Does it make sense to continue to produce more and more of these deadly wastes before there is a solution for their disposal?

I am also concerned about the many top scientists and engineers who are involved in the continual development and production of nuclear arms. These people should be using their many talents for the betterment of humankind and not for our destruction.

ERNEST E. FRANCE  
Jerome

Idaho doesn't need bomb plant

I wish to address the issue of the proposed New Production Reactor which may be located at the INEL here in Idaho.

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## The Times-News

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

## Stanford's contributions to research many, varied

The March 29 editorial headline states, "Stanford Should Not Be Trused With Research."

I wish to answer with some factual information regarding Stanford's qualifications as a teaching and research institution and, hopefully, to clarify impressions that readers may have received from the editorial.

As a blatant example of misinformation, the "20/20" television program claimed that a shower cabinet purchased for Hoover House, the residence of Donald Kennedy, Stanford's president, cost \$1,610.

According to the vendor, Lawson Bros., the actual cost was \$100-\$125. This cost was allowed procedure administered by the Office of Naval Research, which audits the use of government funds.

In early February, the inspector general of the Office of Naval Research concluded that there was "no apparent partiality" by the government officials. No evidence that the government had made massive overpayment.

The inspector general also added that "the potential for overpayment does exist due to a number of factors, including lack of timely government audits and legal reviews."

The same report recommends that the Memorandums of Understanding, written agreements between Stanford and the Office of Naval Research immediately be reviewed. Federal auditors are currently on campus.

Kennedy, stated on March 23, "I have been reflecting on the distressing course of events because I, as a biologist, know that the sensation of pain evolves for a reason. It is supposed to prevent the recurrence of stupidity. The lesson we have learned is to do, not all the law permits, but to do what is right."

Stanford, on its own initiative and on its own account, has hired Arthur Anderson & Co., a nationally recognized accounting firm, to audit its government research program.

Stanford has also appointed a five-member advisory panel on government research contracts.

Stanford has agreed to return \$500,000 in research money - not because it was found to be illegal, but because, in Kennedy's words, "We must, in government cost ac-

### Robert Brailsford Reader comment

counting, figure out what is appropriate and act accordingly."

If, as the editorial proposes, "Stanford should not be trusted with research," the newspaper has grossly overlooked phenomenal research and development such as:

• The klystron tube. This discovery contributed to a revolution in high energy physics, microwave research and airborne radar.

• The Stanford linear accelerator. This powerful atom smasher contributes greatly to industry and medicine.

• The laser. A major discovery contributing great impact in many fields of medicine as far reaching as the development of the compact disc. This evolved from research by Prof. Arthur Schawlow's theoretical work at Bell Laboratories. Schawlow has been at Stanford since 1971 and won a Nobel Prize in 1981.

• The development of nuclear magnetic resonance in 1945 by Stanford Prof. Felix Black and Prof. E.M. Purcell of Harvard. Today, based on this discovery, we have the availability of highly advanced magnetic machines such as the MRI scanner used at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

• The Optican device. This device is a major advancement in helping the blind.

• Music synthesizers. These were made possible because of the development of computer chips by Prof. John Chowning of the Stanford Department of Music.

• Principles of practical economics: Prof. Kenneth Arrow received the Nobel Prize for his contributions to the General Economic Equilibrium Theory.

To me, just these few examples of outstanding contributions and successes more than validate Stanford's credentials. All of these, and many, many other highly significant discoveries and development have come from the research facilities at Stanford.

Robert Brailsford of Twin Falls is a member of the Stanford University class of 1937.



# Valley life Valley happenings

**Jerome Class of '41 plans reunion**  
JEROME — The committee for the Class of 1941 50-year Reunion has scheduled a meeting for 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Library. Addresses are still needed for Wilma Boyd, Betty Cornwell Barnett, Ruby Kennedy, Madelyn Miller Moreland, Robert Tessier, Paul Whaley and Robert Fulton. Anyone having information may call Nita Becker (324-4248) or Sylvia Hite (324-2851).

**Jefferson students seek recyclables**  
JEROME — Jefferson Elementary School, 600 N. Fillmore, plans a collection day for items to be recycled from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Please bring banded newspapers, flattened cans or other recyclables. The school will use money earned from the drive for instructional materials and supplies.

**Wendell church sets rummage sale**  
WENDELL — The Wendell United Methodist Church has scheduled a basement rummage and baked goods sale. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Lutheran luncheon open to public**  
RUPERT — Trinity Lutheran Church, 908 Eighth St., will host a spring salad luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Friday, open to the public. Lunch will be served for a free-will donation, and a quilt will be sold at silent auction. Homemade noodles are also being offered for sale.

**Stroke Support Group meets Friday**  
BUHL — The Stroke Support Group is sponsoring "Lunch with Tom Hejmanek" at noon Friday at Hazel's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague. Bring a sack lunch. Beverage will be provided. Call 734-8324.

**Silver and Gold seniors will meet**  
EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Citizens plan a potluck dinner and fun night Friday at the Senior Center in Eden. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. with games and cards following.

**May Day banquets will raise funds**  
TWIN FALLS — Orders are being taken for May Day bouquets, an activity held in conjunction with Support Mental Health month. The fresh flowers cost \$5 a vase. To order a bouquet, call Lela at 734-9770 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call Teresa at 733-5224 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Orders will be taken through Monday, and deliveries will be made May 1 and 2. Proceeds will benefit the Harmanee Club.

**ZCJB members plan reunion**  
BUHL — A 70th anniversary reunion of Idaho Lodge No. 234 of Western Fraternal Life Association (ZCJB) members, former members and their families is planned for noon Saturday at the Moose Lodge, corner of Main and 11th streets. Meat, dessert, coffee and punch will be furnished by the lodge; participants are asked to bring potluck and table service. A special invitation is extended to all 50-year pin members; please attend and wear your pins. People planning to attend are asked to call Matilda Michacek at 943-4037.

# Hunger-relief benefit set

"Taste of the Nation," a nationwide benefit for hunger relief, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Elkhorn Horizon Room in Sun Valley. Fourteen area restaurants are donating their food, time and expertise and are offering treats ranging from seafood lasagna to chocolate truffles. The evening's menu has also been published in a cookbook, which will be available at the event. Cost of the evening, open to the public, is \$40 (\$25 of which is tax deductible). Nationwide, the goal is to raise \$2 million for food relief programs in the United States and overseas. Funds generated in Sun Valley will be used to stock the Hailey food bank and to purchase holiday gift baskets and hot meals.

# Newlyweds want to say thanks in person

DEAR ABBY: With the recent hike in postage rates to 29 cents, plus the cost of the thank-you notes themselves — to say nothing of the time involved to write and address them — sending them costs newlyweds a small fortune. Is there no other acceptable way for newlyweds to acknowledge their wedding gifts? I think newlyweds should send thank-you notes to out-of-town guests who attend wedding gifts but could not attend the wedding. But far too much emphasis is put on the written thank-you note!

In most cases, young couples are struggling to support themselves, set up housekeeping, pay rent and utilities, and many — such as ourselves — are still in college.

May I suggest the following options to the written thank-you note:

1. A personal telephone call to say thank-you for the wedding gift. Having a chance to visit for a few minutes on the telephone would suit me just fine.
2. A warm hug and sincere thanks at the next family, church or social gathering would mean much more to me than an expensive, written thank-you note.
- Thanks for listening.

SALT LAKE CITY

DEAR SALT LAKE CITY: Sorry — my warm hugs and sincere thanks at a dance meeting at the next family, church or social gathering is not a fitting substitute for a written thank-you note.

DEAR ABBY: When my son was



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

an intern at a Georgia hospital, he was offered \$25 for a vial of sperm. He said: "No way! I don't want a flock of children running around the state of Georgia. One of my own children might grow up and fall in love with a half-brother or sister!" I believe my son made a very intelligent decision, don't you?

— CONYERS, GA., MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. That's the reason I believe that donated sperm to be used for artificial insemination should be distributed in distant states — far from the donors.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an accountant, and as you well know, the tax season is his busiest time of year. He puts in 10-hour days, sometimes longer.

Jerry (not his real name) is a good man who does all of our family's and friends' taxes free of charge. Some of them try to force money on him, but he sincerely does not want to take it.

The problem is not that Jerry does all this work for free — some of these people do not have the courtesy to phone first to ask if Jerry is available to do their taxes. They just show up, usually in the evenings when he's trying to relax after a hard day's work at the office, or on

weekends when we least expect them. Abby, please tell your readers to be a little more considerate of a friend or relative who is helping out as a favor. In most cases, he's saving these people up to \$200.

A heartfelt thanks and a little con-

sideration are all he wants, and sometimes he gets neither.

— AN ACCOUNTANT'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I am printing your letter. Don't worry about offending anyone. If the shoe doesn't fit, no one will put his foot in it.

# Correction

The following is the recipe which was accidentally cut off in Wednesday's feature section.

**LEMON-HERB CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLE GARDEN WILD RICE**

1 2 1/2 cups water  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 package (4.2 ounces) Long Grain & Wild Rice Garden Vegetable Blend  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
4 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned  
1/4 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed  
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed  
1/4 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed  
1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel  
salt and pepper  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 1/2 cups shredded romaine lettuce leaves

Combine water, 1 tablespoon of the butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly, reduce heat and simmer until liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes.

While rice simmers, place remaining 2 tablespoons butter in 10-by-6-inch shallow glass baking dish; place in preheated 450-degree oven until melted. Stir in garlic, basil, thyme, rosemary and 1/4 teaspoon of the lemon peel. Dip chicken in butter mixture; turn to coat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Drizzle with lemon juice.

Bake 15-17 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Stir romaine and remaining 1/4 teaspoon lemon-egg into rice. Transfer chicken to serving plate; pour juices from casserole over chicken. Serve with rice.

Makes 4 servings.

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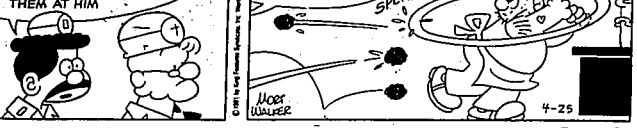
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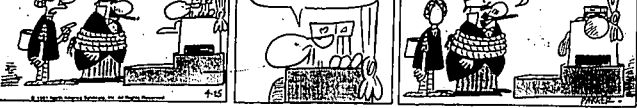
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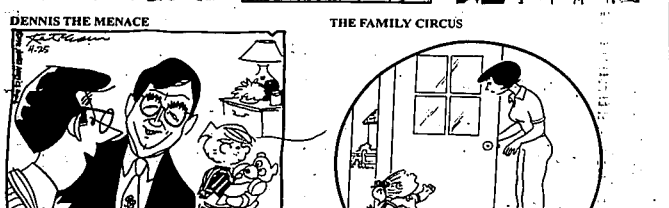
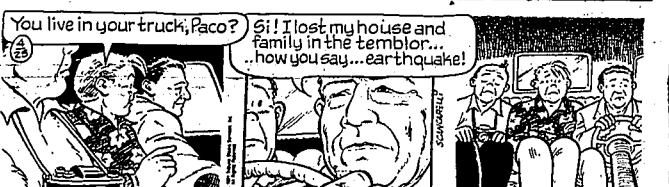
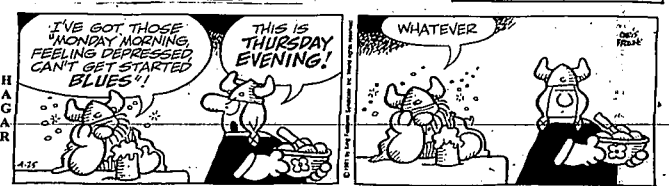
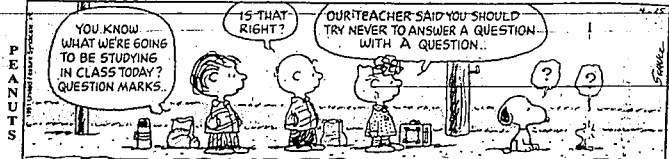
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF APRIL 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—**  
You may not be religious in orthodox sense, but you are spiritual. You strive for perfection, could be your own most severe critic. Many claim that being with you is akin to being with human life detector. You are prescient, sensitive, psychic, others cannot fool you but you can fall victim to self-deception. You also are glamorous, intriguing and exude sex appeal. Pisces, Virgo persons are drawn to you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Emphasis on clash of ideas, mental stimulation, possible sale or purchase of automobile. Opportunity exists to display talent, to communicate with individuals capable of promoting your product.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You could be "astounded" by display of affection from one who previously appeared indifferent. Focus on gifts, music, flowers, major domestic adjustment. Money picture surprisingly bright.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Attention revolves around real estate, land, minerals, information previously "censored." You'll have backstage view, you'll also receive privileged information. Virgo figures prominently.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You'll meet deadline, reward will be ample, relationship intensifies. Focus also on trips, visits, ideas which can become viable concepts. You'll be given more responsibility, additional funds.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Finish what you start, open lines of communication, strike chord of universal appeal. Means refuse to be limited. Expand horizons. You'll locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen.

**VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Cycle "just right" for fresh start in new direction. Judgment, intuition prove accurate. Let go of "comfortable past" and take cold plunge into exciting future. Leo plays dynamic role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Unorthodox procedure brings desired results. Stress inventiveness, originality and learn through process of teaching. Scenario includes electricity, television, different mode of transportation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Diversity, show that you can laugh at your own foibles. Wish will be fulfilled, not quite in way you expected. Sagittarius helps obtain needed funds. You'll be in charge of entertainment.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Check records, past performance. Lunar position accents authority, ability to grab reins of your own fate, destiny. You'll help Scorpio native with money. You'll be repaid twofold.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Investigate, discern motives, utilize innate ability to analyze character. Someone attempts to sell you proverbial bill of goods. Demand promises in writing. Gemini plays role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Family member says, "I am not growing, but I am saying you were right!" Be a gracious winner. Spotlight on remodeling, beautifying home surroundings. Libra is in picture.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You did not lose despite claims by opposition. You'll receive apology and it will be in writing. Spotlight on reputation, public image, partnership, marital status. Scorpio plays significant role.



**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?  
Count all her shoes

Even a highly independent wife knows roughly how many pairs of shoes her husband owns. Or most wives do, at any rate. But it's a rare husband who has any idea at all how many pairs of shoes his wife owns. So observes our Love and War man.

Suppose you've already added "studied indifference" to your list of oxymorons.

It's a matter of record that a woman complained to the government that the extra hour of sunlight brought by Daylight Saving Time was burning up her lawn.

If the dish on the menu is labeled "St. Germaine," it's made with peas.

**TURKISH BATH**

How the Turks bathed on Oct. 6, 1863, I do not know. But not in a Turkish Bath, as we call it. Record shows the world's first Turkish Bath opened on that date in Brooklyn.

Oldtimey movie queen Mae West advised the women of her era: "Save a boyfriend for a rainy day—and another in case it doesn't rain."

A baby hamster is also called a pup.

It was author Jack London who sold the notion that, if lost in a blizzard, you have to keep moving, and many an outdoorsman to this day believes it.

To fall asleep in the bitter northern cold is to die, some still think. In fact, today's medics say about the best thing you can do in that predicament is dig for shelter and go to sleep.

**ABSINTHE**

You know about absinthe, that yellowish green liqueur flavored with wormwood and anise.

But have you ever tasted it? Not likely. Few Americans have. You can't make it in the United States, legally. Nor sell it either.

Among snakes, only one sort of mother sits on her eggs to hatch them. The python. She coils around them, fets her head on top, then shivers to raise her body temperature.

At least 90 percent of all untreated back pain goes away within two months. So reports a collector of medical statistics.

# Magic Valley

## Rupert girl found after faking suicide

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Police on Wednesday arrested a 16-year-old Rupert girl who officials say staged a suicide attempt as part of a runaway scheme last weekend.

The girl was arrested at the Uptown Motel in Rupert after city police received an anonymous tip late Wednesday that she was staying there, Officer Lew Jones said. She was charged with grand theft, a felony, and police are looking into other possible charges, Jones said. The girl was released to her mother, who lives near Arco, he said.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said earlier Wednesday that he was treating the case as a runaway even though her sweater, a .357 Magnum revolver and a suicide note were found along the Snake River just below the Minidoka Dam powerhouse Saturday morning.

"She had a little flair for the imagination this time," he said, noting that the girl has "a troubled past."

As a matter of policy, *The Times-News* generally does not publish the names of juveniles facing criminal charges.

The girl's disappearance came to light Saturday morning when Jarvis said his office received a call advising officers of a red pickup parked at the Minidoka Dam that was connected to a possible suicide.

When deputies arrived, they found a suicide note under one of the pickup's windshield wipers. A red sweater belonging to the girl was found draped over a rock so that it wouldn't float away, Jarvis said.

The revolver, which belonged to the girl's father, was found submerged on a rock surrounded by deep water, the sheriff said.

The gun, which contained a single spent round, was obviously placed on the rock, he said. "The chances of it falling there are astronomical."

No blood, hair or skin that would indicate a shooting was found at the scene, Jarvis said. Other evidence led police to believe that the girl left the scene in another vehicle, Jarvis said, although he declined to be specific about those charges.

The day after the discovery, someone called the sheriff's office and said the girl had planned to fake her death and move to Oregon, Jarvis said.

Monday evening, the mother of one of the missing girl's close friends told officers that she had called earlier in the day looking for her friend. Since the girl had spent a lot of time at the woman's house, the woman was certain of the caller's identity, Jarvis said.

After receiving Wednesday's anonymous call, Jones said, he and fellow Rupert City Police Officer Brad Wright went to the motel and found the girl alone in the room. A young man had left the room just before officers got there, but the girl refused to identify him, Jones said.

The girl said the faked suicide "was one way to keep everybody off her back," Jones said. When officers released the girl to her mother, she threatened to run away again, he said.

"The theft charges stem from the gun, which was taken from the girl's father who lives in Rupert, and a radar detector that was discovered missing from the pickup, also her father's," Jones said.

"After I talked to her for quite some time, I finally convinced her that her best bet would be to stay with her mother and let the courts determine how she can get the help she's crying out for," he said.

## Around the valley

### Hailey shooting suspect to be moved to Boise

HAILEY — The 15-year-old girl being tried on charges that she shot her half brother in March will be moved to Boise for psychological examination and treatment.

Attorneys for Michelle Renner of Hailey filed a motion for the move, which was granted by 5th District Judge James May on Wednesday.

Renner, who was being kept at the Blaine County-Work-Release-Center, will be taken to Northwest Passages Hospital, a Boise psychiatric hospital for adolescents.

Also on Wednesday, May set a Sept. 10 trial date in the case.

Renner is being tried as an adult for attempted murder. Prosecutors allege Renner shot her half-brother, Matthew Renner, in the ribs with a .357 Magnum pistol.

She pleaded innocent to the charge in District Court April 19. Vicki Moore has been appointed to represent Renner as a guardian ad litem.

**Court of Appeals set to hear arguments in Twin Falls today**  
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Court of Appeals will hear oral arguments on six Magic Valley cases in courtroom No. 1 at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building today.

Cases to be heard include an appeal from Twin Falls County involving a man convicted of assaulting a police officer, robbery, escape, second-degree burglary and two counts of second-degree kidnapping. Robert Knutson will argue there was insufficient evidence to convict him on some of the counts, that the jury was prejudiced against him, and that his 10-30 year sentence is excessive.

Other cases involve: an insurance dispute from Gooding; a Cassia County man convicted of selling cars without a license; a man from Lincoln County convicted of reckless handling of a firearm and assaulting an officer; a perjury conviction from Twin Falls County; and a sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct, also from Twin Falls County.

After hearing the oral arguments, the Court of Appeals will not issue decisions in the cases until July or August. The first hearing is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and the last one will start at 2 p.m.

### Jerome citizens must register by Friday to vote in election

JEROME — Citizens not yet registered to vote must sign up by Friday in order to participate in the school district's upcoming bond issue election.

The county clerk's office, located on the second floor of the courthouse, will remain open until 8 p.m. Friday to register voters. Only voters who have moved or have never registered for a general or primary election are required to register.

Residents can call 324-8811 to confirm whether they are registered.

High school seniors eligible to vote registered last week at the Jerome High School, and 56 students signed up, according to registrar Donita Lancaster.

Absentee ballots can be obtained at the superintendent's office or the office of Charles Correll, clerk of the School Board, at 115 First Ave. E. in Jerome. Absentee ballots must be returned by 5 p.m. May 6.

A two-thirds majority is required to pass the bond.

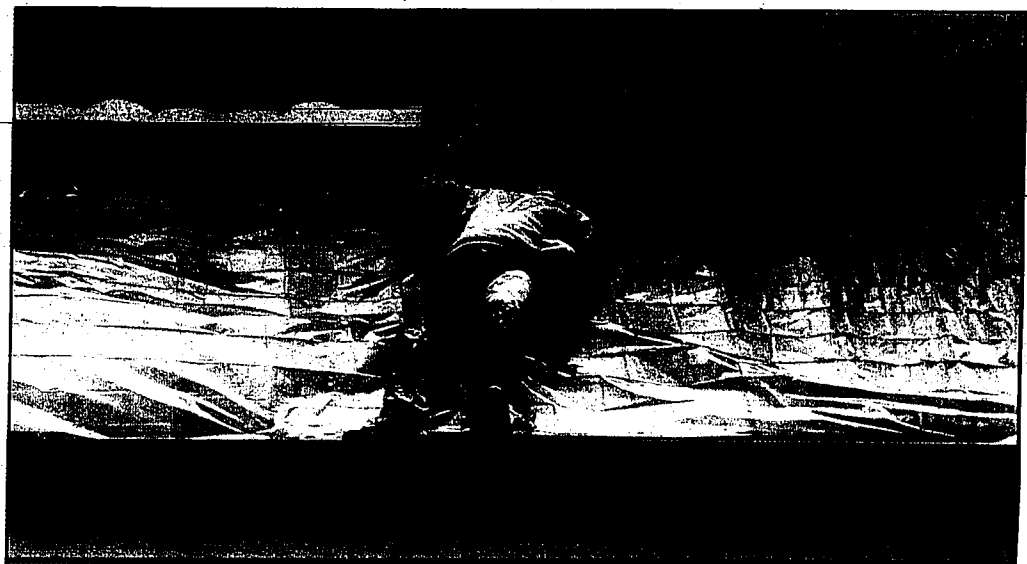
The \$4,985,000 bond issue will go before voters May 7. Polls will be located at the Lincoln Center Plaza and the Bill Emerson home, five miles west of Jerome.

Only voters residing in Gooding County can vote at the Emerson home, Correll said. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The bond issue will pay for a new elementary school, remodeling of Washington and Central elementary schools, a new vocational-agriculture building at the high school and improvements at the junior high annex.

Compiled from staff reports

### Precarious perch



Making sure he gets the job done properly, Jimmie Linn of Twin Falls winds up in an unusual spot Wednesday afternoon. He was applying an exterior finish to the new Ponderosa Paint building on Fliter Ave. in Twin Falls.

## Bond issue bill totals \$51/year for \$60,000 home

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owner of a \$60,000 house with a taxable value of \$35,000 in Twin Falls would pay \$51 a year more in taxes if a \$20 million school bond issue is approved by voters next month.

Property taxes for a homeowner living in that house would increase 6.6 percent over the 1990 property tax of \$771.

The figures are based on estimates by Twin Falls County Clerk Linda Wright and Bob Hildebrand, vice president of public financing for West One Bank in Boise, the district's financial adviser for the bond election.

Over the life of the bond issue, principal and interest would be \$39 million.

Taxes for Jon Pecknapp, who wrote a letter to the editor of *The Times-News* wanting to know how the \$20 million bond issue would affect him, would increase by about \$34 a year to \$550.



### Schools of tomorrow

"That's not too outrageous," said Pecknapp, who lives at 928 Morningside Dr. But the School District should have explored less-costly options such as year-round schooling more fully, he said.

Ed Lui, owner of the Mandarin House Restaurant, said any tax increase would be too much. Although he didn't know a lot about the high school proposal, Lui said he likely would vote against it.

The district wants to build a \$20 million high school near the campus of the College of Southern Idaho to solve current and projected overcrowding problems within the district's classroom.

If approved by voters May 21, the bond issue would raise property taxes for a per-

### Estimated property tax figures

Residential property subject to homeowner's exemption

Market value	Taxable value	Est. tax '91-'2010	'91 bond levy	Increase
\$45,000	\$25,500	\$85.94	\$48.96	\$36.98
\$60,000	\$35,000	\$117.95	\$67.20	\$50.75
\$80,000	\$47,500	\$160.08	\$91.20	\$68.88
\$125,000	\$75,000	\$252.75	\$144.00	\$108.75

Source: Twin Falls School District

son who owns an \$80,000 house with a taxable value of \$47,500 an additional \$69 a year. That's 6.6 percent higher than his 1990 property taxes of \$1,047.

For commercial property worth \$100,000, property taxes would go up \$145, to \$2,349. The increase would be \$1.92 per \$1,000 of taxable value.

Taxes linked to schools now account for about 26 percent of all property taxes in Twin Falls. That percentage would increase if the bond issue is approved.

Dawn Ward, who lives at 428 Sagebrush Dr., said she feels the School District

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## Court dismisses Niagara Springs judgment appeal

By N.S. Nakkawat  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a district court decision that *Elko View Trout Co. Inc.* must install measurement and recording devices to determine the amount of water it diverts from Niagara Springs north of Buhl.

But the court did not address the real issue in the case, said Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Keith Higinson.

The Department of Water Resources ordered *Elko View* to install and maintain the measuring devices. After the deadline for appealing the order, the company sought a writ of prohibition against the agency.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bell denied the writ, saying writs of prohibition may only be issued if there is a "plain, speedy and adequate remedy" in the courts.

The Supreme Court agreed.

## Man objects to police search

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — A former Buhl-area man charged with cruelty to animals claims authorities searched property without a warrant and he wants evidence they gathered kept out of his trial.

He also wants his bail lowered and the number of counts against him reduced. The man, Arthur Transue, will ask Justice of the Peace Marjane Kidner to consider these motions today.

Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said Wednesday that deputies acted "well within the guidelines" of Nevada law when they removed animals from the property without a search warrant.

Transue has been in the Elko County Jail since turning himself in March 20. He and Marilyn Evans, formerly of Buhl, originally were charged with 197 misdemeanor counts of cruelty to animals after authorities allegedly discovered starv-

ing and dead dogs, chickens, rabbits and peacocks at a ranch 20 miles north of Wells in December.

The number of counts of cruelty to animals later was reduced to 16. Transue wants the number of charges reduced to one.

As part of that request, Transue will ask that his bail be reduced from \$5,000 to zero and that he be released on his own recognizance, Kidner said.

Bail for Transue and Evans had been set at \$62,055 each but was reduced.

Transue contends Elko County authorities entered the property and illegally gathered evidence without a search warrant, Kidner said Wednesday.

"The animals were basically what we considered to be abandoned," Harris said.

Officers did not search the property but only took the animals, he said. Nevada law allows peace officers or officers of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

to act without a warrant under such circumstances, he said.

Deputies posted a notice on the property when they took the animals; Harris said. When deputies found and arrested Marilyn Evans they told her the animals had been taken, he said.

Evans, who was married to Transue, has been jailed three months since authorities arrested her in Jackpot in early January. It is unclear whether Evans and Transue are divorced but she told Elko County authorities her legal name is Evans.

She was to be tried March 22 but when Transue surrendered two days earlier his attorney asked that Transue's trial be joined with Evans'.

Kidner granted the request.

The two are scheduled for trial April 30 but their attorneys have asked that the proceeding be moved from Wells. The attorneys believe their clients cannot get a fair trial in Wells, Kidner said.

Each misdemeanor count against the two carries a potential \$1,000 fine, or six months in jail, or both.

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# IEA leaders' press for reforms

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Education Association leaders are urging teachers to make education reform an issue during upcoming contract negotiations with school boards.

"Now is the time to create better schools," said Merle Jaques, IEA Region IV president. "And there is no better place to start the discussions than at the bargaining table where teachers and school boards meet each other on an equal footing."

Teachers could negotiate for im-

proved teacher evaluation and peer-assessment procedures to create shared decision making in schools and to improve mental teacher programs.

"While not entirely cost free, these are not large ticket items," said Terry Gilbert, IEA director.

Schools could effectively use money by creating professional development accounts for teachers. School boards also could give teachers extended contracts for developing curriculum during the summer months.

"For all the time and money spent on talent during the summer," Gilbert said, "An IEA report urges schools to

provide telephones for teachers to improve contact with parents.

It also says districts could negotiate the creation of professional improvement committees to explore some of the following ideas:

• Giving teachers time outside of regular teaching hours to learn new curriculum and teaching approaches.

• Establishing school-college partnerships.

• Establishing programs where children in the first- and second-grade don't receive grades so they can learn at levels appropriate with their developmental differences.

# CSI schedules Family Day, Spring Fling Friday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Family Day and Spring Fling is scheduled for Friday.

The event begins with an Ice Cream Social from noon to 2 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest. A free barbecue for all CSI students and their families will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts Mall.

The Braun Brothers will perform

during the barbecue. Games will be available for students and their families. Prizes will be awarded.

A Spring Fling dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with live music by "Limited Access" in the Eagle's Nest and sound system music by "Jamm'n'" outside on the mall. Both dances are free to all CSI students.

Tickets for the barbecue are free to all CSI students and their families

and also available to non-students and their families for \$3.75 each. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office and must be picked up before 4:30 p.m. today.

Child care during the dances is offered free to all CSI students from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the CSI Child Care Center. Arrangements for child care must be made before 4:30 p.m. today at the Student Activities Office.

# Appeal

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leaded Wednesday. It rejected Rim View's argument that since the time for appeal of the order has expired, it had no plain or adequate remedy available.

"The right to an appeal, although unexercised and since expired, is an adequate remedy at law," the court said. "Rim View failed by its own acquiescence to use the statutory appeal process available to it."

Rim View owner Earl Hardy's appeal challenged the department's authority to require a measuring device on water rights not adjudicated by a court and not under the supervision of a water master, Higginson said.

"We had hoped since it was called into question that they would speak to that issue," Higginson said. "But they didn't."

Neither Hardy nor his attorney, Bill Ringert of Boise, could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Higginson said the department has the authority to require the device in a case where water rights are in ques-

tion. The department felt the measuring device was necessary because of controversy over contested water rights at Niagara Springs, he said.

Rim View diverts water upstream from Idaho Power's Niagara Springs Hatchery, which has rights to 132 cubic feet of water per second. Hardy contends that Idaho Power's license isn't valid for the full 132 cfs, according to Ringert.

"We're not going to back off from that," he has said.

According to the Department of Water Resources, Rim View holds licenses for 140.3 cfs and claims for an additional 40 cfs. Idaho Power has a valid license for 132 cfs, senior to all but Rim View's 40 cfs claim.

Under the priority system in Idaho water law, Rim View is allowed to take only that 40 cfs before Idaho Power gets its 132 cfs.

The ongoing Snake River Basin Adjudication will decide which water claims are legitimate and which are not.

Because of the disagreement be-

tween Rim View and Idaho Power, the water resources department required all water users at Niagara Springs to install measuring devices on their diversion structures.

All but Rim View complied with the department's order to install locking control structures and intake measuring devices, according to Norman Young of the Department of Water Resources.

"We reserved jurisdiction when we issued the license to require that," he said.

Hardy claimed the department didn't have the authority to do that and appealed the order to the state Supreme Court.

Rim View also opposed the establishment of a minimum flow that would leave some water in Niagara Springs Creek year-round. That would help flush out some of the fish waste settled in the creek over the years.

Though the flow was approved, Hardy appealed the decision to the Supreme Court. A hearing date on that case has not been set.

# Obituaries



**Janet C. Robinson**  
RICHFIELD — Janet Carolyn Robinson, age 45, of Richfield, died Tuesday, April 23, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

She was born December 16, 1945, in Richfield, Idaho, 2 miles west of town, the daughter of Forrest and Margaret Armstrong. She weighed 3 pounds 10 ounces when born and was paid pewee by a neighbor and lifelong friend, Burt Akins. She attended school at Richfield and graduated in 1964. She was a cheerleader all four years and homecoming Queen in 1963 and Outlaw Day Queen in 1962. She attended the College of Southern Idaho one semester.

She married Roy Parker on March 12, 1966. He preceded her in death in 1969. She married Jerry and then she later divorced. She married Gary Freeman and they were later divorced. In 1983, Janet decided she was a liberated woman and called Vic Robinson and asked him to go to a basketball game with her. They were married five months later. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Janet loved animals and raised mink cats and rare chickens. She and her youngest daughter, Jess and Vic had all sorts of animals, dogs, ducks, pigs and calves. Janet was a fair weather call feeder, hating the cold days. She wasn't afraid to admit these little men had bucked her off once either. She loved flat track racing, but was a terrible loser. She worked as a secretary in Twin Falls and Jerome and wrote stories for the Lincoln County Journal.

Survivors include her husband, Vic Robinson of Richfield; two daughters, Angela Parker Clark and Jessica Robinson, both of Richfield; father and stepmother, Forrest and Betty Armstrong of Richfield; two brothers, Bill Armstrong of Rupert and Tom Armstrong of Richfield; one sister, Midge Hiner of Meridian; numerous

nieces; nephews; family and friends. She was preceded in death by her mother. There are two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Richfield LDS Chapel on Saturday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Adele Hustis officiating. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery. The family suggest memorials to the Richfield Public Response and Relief Library of the Richfield Schools. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.

**Loone A. Fruit**  
RUPERT — Luone A. Fruit, 90-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, April 24, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born May 30, 1900, in Lamar, Colorado, the daughter of Alfred and Maria Taylor Hunter. As a small child she moved to Idaho with her family and attended the Pioneer School. She graduated from Paul High School. She then attended Elko Business College. She moved to Rupert in 1920 where she had since resided. She married Floyd Fruit and he preceded her in death on October 26, 1981. She worked for the Minidoka Irrigation District for several years.

She was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church and was a charter member of the Rupert Chapter Order of Eastern Star No. 39.

She is survived by one brother, Monty Hunter of Rupert; three nephews; and three nieces. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., with the Rev. Ernest G. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

**Henry C. Martin**  
TWIN FALLS — Henry Clyde Martin, 94, of Littleton, Colo., and former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday, April 23, 1991, in Denver, Colo. He was born Feb. 20, 1897, in McDonald County, Mo., the son of Abram Wallace and Ada Trout Martin. He married Marnie Ophie Freeman and she died on July 15, 1970. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I and was a farmer most of his life.

Surviving are one son, John H. Martin of Littleton, Colo.; two daughters, Betty Bates of Cheyenne, Alaska, and Mary Williamson of Las Vegas, Nev.; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

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The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Revis Turner officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

**Pearl Dille**  
AMERICAN FALLS — Pearl Dille, 89, of American Falls, died Monday, April 22, 1991, in American Falls.

She had lived with her son, William and LeOma Schultz for the past 10 years. She was born on Aug. 27, 1901, in Nooley, Idaho, to Parley Pratt Dille and Virgie Ann Ross Dille.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, American Falls 1st Ward.

She is survived by one sister, Thealma Mills of Shoshone and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the American Falls Stake Center, 111 Church Place, with Bishop Charles H. Fuller officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the Davis Mortuary in American Falls and from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Friday at the church. Interment will be at the Neesley Cemetery.

**Italina Henscheld**  
RUPERT — Italina "Lena" Henscheld, 82-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, April 24, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born October 24, 1908, in Rock Springs, Wyoming, the daughter of Ernesto and Peirina Looni DelSoglio. She moved to Rupert, Idaho, and attended school in the Jackson area. She married Angelo Cesarini in 1927. He preceded her in death in 1934. She then married Al Henscheld in 1971. He preceded her in death in 1983.

She is survived by two daughters, Lois Clark of Rupert and Vera Brassfield of Atlanta, Georgia; three stepdaughters, Cecelia Stewart of Fremont, California, and Beatrice Dobbie and Louise Riffel, both of Hayward, California; 17 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will be in the St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert., Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the Rosary and one hour prior to the services on Monday. The family suggests that memorials be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St., Rupert.

# Magic Valley servicemen return from duty in the Persian Gulf

Another handful of local men have or are returning from the Persian Gulf after serving there during the war.



Marine 1st Lt. Chris Sweeney, 26, of Buhl, arrived in Boise Tuesday morning and in Twin Falls that evening.

Sweeney served as a platoon commander with Battery C, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, with the 1st Marine Division in the Gulf. He was involved in the Khafji and Kuwait Airport battles. He left Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, for the Gulf in September and returned to Hawaii April 14. He is a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School and his parents are Ann and Mike Sweeney of Buhl.

**Coming Home**  
Manes Hymin" and will also do a rap that they wrote for him about their activities this winter and how they feel. "A question and answer session with Sweeney and refreshments will conclude the event."

Pfc. Jim Sabala, 20, of Gooding, is scheduled to arrive at 3:50 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Airport. He arrived stateside at Fort Bragg, N.C., April 19. He served in the Army as a medic in an ambulance company and 400-bed hospital unit, the 429th Medical Co., in northern Saudi Arabia.

Berdena Schlaick's fifth-grade class at Applewell Elementary School in Buhl wrote to Sweeney and his unit of forward gunners this winter. The class is having a welcome home reception at 8:30 a.m. today in Room 23 at Applewell.

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in Buhl will do a presentation of colors and will present him with a flag purchased for him by the class. Students will sing "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "The

Marine Lance Cpl. Shawn Schnitker, 21, of Twin Falls, is scheduled to arrive at 5:45 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Airport.

Schnitker served in Kuwait as a driver of an M1A1 tank with the 4th Tank Division from Boise. He is a Marine Reservist and was activated Dec. 15, 1990. He arrived stateside Saturday in New York City. A 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School, his parents are Barbara Schnitker and Norman Schnitker, both of Twin Falls.

Marine Lance Cpl. Tom Garcia, 21, of Twin Falls, plans to arrive at 5:45 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Airport. He also served in Kuwait as a tank driver with the 4th Tank Division from Boise. He is a Marine Reservist and was activated Dec. 15. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1987. His foster mother is Jo Ritzer of Twin Falls.

# Death notices

**Ennice Hawkins**  
—BUHL — Ennice-Hawkins, 73, of Hermiston, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, April 19, 1991, in Hermiston.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Senior Citizens Center.

p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Sister Rosemary officiating.

**Delmer C. Pinkston**  
TWIN FALLS — Delmer C. Pinkston, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 24, 1991, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Patrick W. Thomason**  
SHOSHONE — Patrick William Thomason, 30, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, was found dead at his home Tuesday, April 23, 1991.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

**Emilio and Samuel Silva**  
TWIN FALLS — Emilio and Samuel Silva, infant twin sons of Emilio Ramirez and Judy Ann Mendoza Silva of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 22, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30

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**Admited**  
Lester Reinke, B.J. Milam, Mildred Shobe, William Orville Wayne, Lucinda Posey, Lydia Thomas, Delores Jones and Gilbert Stanger, all of Twin Falls; Glendon Jones of Leary Junior High School in Hays, Mo.; and Perrine Elementary School in 1984.

**Services**  
Ada R. Nelson, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, Burley, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Dale L. Smith, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Max Rose Crofts, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley.

Ellsworth "Kelsey" Adams, of Burley and formerly of Oakley, 11 a.m.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Posey of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Susan Gordon and daughter and Pamela Ritter and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Louann Horn of Rupert; Rocky Jenkins of Buhl; and Shannon Wasko of Filer.

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**Released**  
John Hankel of Burley; Joni Anderson of Paul; Candice Poole of Rupert; and Juanita Arredondo of Heyburn.

# Bond

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is out of touch with community sentiment about the school expansion and is asking too much of taxpayers.

"I think they could figure out another way that wouldn't cost as much money," Ward said.

Local taxpayers have yet to pay \$5.4 million in district bonds remaining from building Sawtooth Elementary School in 1974, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in 1977 and Perrine Elementary School in 1984.

Hildeman said the district paid off the three bonds with a 1985 refunding bond. That bond is due to be paid off in 1996, except for a small part in 1997.

Until then, the new debt linked to the \$20 million bond issue and the \$5.4 million remaining on the existing debt will overlap and payments will be larger.

"To decrease the impact on prop-

erty owners initially, the district will make smaller payments on the \$20 million bond until 1996, but taxes will still be higher than they are now, Hildeman said.

The district has a bonding ceiling of about \$60 million, most of which is not allocated.

The current interest rates at 6.85 percent are much lower than the rates the district got in 1985, Hildeman said.

"From the taxpayers' standpoint, if it's going to happen, now is a darn good time to do it," Hildeman said.

Over the next year or two, interest rates may continue to drop and contractors may get even hungrier, but gambling on that would simply be gambling, he said.

Twin Falls tax-free municipal bonds are a good bet for investors, Hildeman said.

"Twin Falls has a good story to tell," he said.

The city's credit is good. It does not have one dominating employer, whose sudden departure could jeopardize payment of the bonds, he said.

When Merrill Lynch had \$2 million in Twin Falls library bonds to sell at 6.2 percent interest in 1989, it took the company about a day to sell three-quarters of them and less than two days to sell them all.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Wednesday's Scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Minnesota 7, Oakland 4  
 California 9, Seattle 5  
 Toronto 6, Boston 1  
 Texas 8, Milwaukee 2  
 Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2  
 Baltimore 0, Chicago 1

##### National League

New York 7, Philadelphia 1  
 San Francisco 8, San Diego 1  
 Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1  
 Chicago 1, St. Louis 0  
 Houston 11, Cincinnati 0 (13 innings)

#### Sportslate

##### Today

Track  
 Northside meet at Cergy, 2:30 p.m.  
 Budweiser Invitational, Twin Falls Grand Stadium, 2 p.m.  
 Tennis  
 Twin Falls at Wood River

#### Sports on TV

Baseball  
 Doubleheader at Dufur, 4 p.m.  
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NBA championship round game 2  
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, NBC Olympic 2000 pregame special  
 9 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoff game —  
 6:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoff game

#### Briefly

### Cross State baseball tourney set Saturday

BURLEY — Six teams from southern Idaho will play for the Cross State Conference baseball championship Saturday at Burley.

The single-elimination tournament will be completed in four sessions at two-hour intervals at the city/school field on Bobcat Avenue.

Action begins at 10 a.m. Saturday with South Fremont meeting Caldwell and Shelley taking on Mountain Home. The South Fremont-Caldwell winner will advance against Burley at noon while Bull draws the Shelley-Mountain Home winner.

The four teams with one loss will play a consolation final at 2 p.m. while the two undefeated teams will advance to the championship round at 5 p.m.

### Entry deadline noon Friday for new Ketchum biathlon

KETCHUM — The Bi-Perch-a-thon, replacing the old spring biathlon, will be held up and down the Sun Valley bike path and on Trail Creek road Saturday.

The competition consists of a three-mile run, an eight-mile bike race and another three-mile run. "The course is fairly flat and the distances are short so that everyone can kind of ease into summer," says race Director Bob Rosso.

Entries will be accepted at The Elephant's Perch until noon Friday. Late entries will taken from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Trail Creek Cabin. Starting time is 10 a.m. For information call 726-3497.

### Cremins stays silent on talk he's up for Notre Dame job

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins had nothing to say Wednesday amid speculation that he would be named Notre Dame basketball coach this week.

Cremins was in Columbia, S.C., for his induction Thursday into the state's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Asked about the Notre Dame job Wednesday at a reception for him, Cremins said: "This is a private party. I don't have any comment now."

### Ex-pro coach Sahán returns to gridiron with Peru State

PERU, Neb. — After leading teams such as the Buffalo Bills, Denver Broncos and New York Yankees, Lou Sahán is starting over again — for the 19th time.

Sahán began work this week coaching football at Peru State College in this tree-studded town of 1,100 nicknamed the City of a Thousand Oaks.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Holyfield-Foreman fight will gross about \$75 million

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Evander Holyfield-George Foreman fight will gross an estimated \$75 million worldwide, record revenues that bode well not only for boxing but also for the pay-per-view television business.

TVKO, the Time Warner-HBO pay-per-view subsidiary, began its planned series of monthly fights with Holyfield-Foreman on Friday night from Atlantic City, N.J. On Wednesday, TVKO announced figures that

represent industry records not only for gross revenues but also for viewership.

"Boxing gets a lot of black eyes," Time Warner Sports president Seth Abraham said at a news conference. "There were no black eyes in that fight."

"But you don't build an industry on one fight. It's the monthlies that will determine how we do. It's how the rest of our fights do that will count."

With 75 percent of the 1,200 cable systems reporting, TVKO projected total U.S.

revenues of about \$55 million, based on sales to 1.5 million or more homes at \$35.95 apiece.

According to figures compiled by industry analyst Paul Kagany, the next highest-grossing event in pay-per-view history was the Holyfield-Victor Douglas fight last October at \$38.6 million.

The fight was seen in 62 countries, and they should help bring the total to \$75 million, Abraham said, of which about \$38 million to \$40 million goes to the promotion

team of TVKO, Bob Arum and Dan Duva.

TVKO said it put together a network of pay-per-view outlets that made the fight available to 16.7 million American homes, 100,000 more than the previous record of 16.6 million for Wrestlemania VII and 200,000 more than the Mike Tyson-Razor Ruddock fight last March.

That meant that 8.5 percent of those homes that could buy the fight did, surpassing the old buy-rate record of 7.3 percent for Holyfield-Douglas.



Corner flagman Todd Baltzer signals to the pits on Thursday at Magic Valley Speedway. Below, Chuck Ford waits for his turn to drive during Thursday's practice.

## A drive for quality

### Magic Valley Speedway joins other tracks under NASCAR rules

By Brad Breland Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1991 Magic Valley Speedway season starts Sunday in the knowledge its competition will qualify under NASCAR point standings.

A local driver at the speedway will now be eligible for the Winston Series and a top cash award of \$65,000. While it is doubtful that a local driver can win the top prize, the speedway pro stock drivers will be up for the regional prize of \$28,000.

The possibilities offered in the Winston Series and \$4,000 for the top pro stock driver in Twin Falls will attract new faces with drivers from Boise and Salt Lake City coming in each week to compete with local drivers.

Magic Valley Speedway has scheduled 22 races this season, two more than last year. Pro stock points will be based on the 20 best races out of the 22 dates. In case of a rainout, the races will be rescheduled.

The speedway is one of 90 NASCAR tracks in the United States.

"There's 30 that you've heard of like Daytona and Darlington," said Promoter Steve York. "In our region, Denver is the closest NASCAR track."

Some NASCAR tracks have started



running, with drivers already gamering points, but local drivers will begin catching up near the end of the season when early leaders have raced their 22 events.

While the NASCAR move is the only major change, only minor changes have happened at the speedway.

"There's a lot more red-and-white paint and we've expanded the concession stand a little bit," said York.

Ticket prices for the races have not changed. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$2 for kids ages 6-through-11. Kids under 6 are admitted for an additional fee.

Prices will change during the intermountain races, but the higher fee charged at those races haven't been decided yet.

One of the biggest changes won't be noticed by the fans, but by the drivers.

"The maximum amount of insurance I could get per driver was \$10,000," said York. "Under NASCAR, each driver is insured for \$550,000."

Heat races at the speedway this season will be 10 laps instead of 15. The main event in the pro stock will have participants run 35 laps instead of the 25 laps run last season. The main events will be 30 laps for limited, 25 laps for street stock and 20 laps for the pony races. There will be one main event this year that will be 50 laps. That will be a first for local drivers.

Limited cars are a new addition to the speedway this season. They are different from the street stock in using racing fuel instead of regular fuel and street stocks have a smaller intake manifold.

Different promotions will be going on almost every night of a race sponsored either by a local business or a national sponsor.

## Report: Firm bilked athletes of millions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A company that wrote insurance policies on such well-known athletes as Bo Jackson, Joe Montana and Jim Kelly made off with some \$16 million in premiums before being shut down in 1988, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

At least 41 percent of the premiums collected during Victoria Insurance Co.'s 18-month existence was "skimmed off the top to cover commissions and fees,"

investigators said, adding that most of the rest of the money was transferred to accounts overseas.

The Georgia-based company has more than \$20 million in outstanding, unpaid claims, investigators said. But company assets to settle those claims total only \$691,000.

Jackson, the baseball-football superstar, was not insured by Victoria when he was injured earlier this year while playing for the Los Angeles Raiders, said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate per-

manent subcommittee on investigations.

Nunn, whose committee has been investigating insurance fraud cases for more than a year, said Victoria wrote disability policies for more than 200 professional and college athletes.

"All of them believed they were buying sound insurance," Nunn said.

"None of them knew that their premium payments, and Victoria's assets, were being siphoned away."

## UNLV won't contest certain NCAA charges

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV will admit to some allegations leveled by the NCAA in a 29-count complaint charging violations in the Runnin' Rebel basketball program, the university's legal counsel said Wednesday.

Brad Booke said the university does not plan to contest certain charges in a reply it has until June 1 to send to the NCAA.

"Clearly there are some allegations in the official inquiry that are accurate," Booke said. "We tried to look at the facts

alleged and investigate them as best we could and make an objective determination if the facts were accurate. In some instances I find the facts to be accurate."

Booke, who is handling UNLV's response to the NCAA charges, declined to say which of the allegations will not be contested, or to say how serious he viewed them.

But he said steps have already been taken to make sure the violations don't occur again. "They're for the most part problems that can be solved with management systems," Booke said. "These systems have

been put in place to solve those problems."

A Las Vegas television station, KVBC-TV, quoted sources as saying the violations UNLV will admit to include setting up a system to give players rides to class and arranging a plan for players to pay their rent and utilities for off-campus apartments.

The station said the university will also admit to violations in setting up tutoring programs for recruits Barry Young and Lloyd Daniels.

The NCAA charged UNLV in a December complaint with 29 different violations,

many of them stemming from the recruitment of Daniels, a former New York City prep star.

Among the allegations are that convicted points shaver Richard "The Fixer" Perry acted as an agent for UNLV and paid Daniels more than \$10,000 for a trip to the university in 1986. Daniels was arrested at a crack house in February 1987 and never played for UNLV.

Booke said he has completed all but one interview as part of UNLV's response to the allegations and is now in the process of preparing the university's formal reply.

## 3 NBA teams want to avoid season repeat

The Associated Press

The NBA's Sweet 16 could turn sour in a hurry for some of the chosen if they can't reverse the regular season problems they had against their playoff opponents.

Three of the postseason qualifiers — New York, Atlanta, and Seattle — were shut out during the regular season by the teams they face in the opening round.

The Knicks were 0-4 against Chicago, the Hawks 0-5 against Detroit and the SuperSonics 0-4 against Portland.

The best-of-5 opening round begins tonight with New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at Milwaukee, Golden State at San Antonio, Houston at the Los Angeles Lakers and Utah at Phoenix.

The other three series start Friday night with Indiana at Boston, Atlanta at Detroit, and Seattle at Portland.

New York's problems may be more severe than the others who will have to reverse their fortunes.

The Knicks must find a way to contain Chicago's regular season problems they had against their playoff opponents. Michael Jordan, who won his fifth scoring title with a 31.5 point average during the regular season.

And Gerald Wilkins, who usually guards Jordan for New York, missed the last 11 regular season games with a sprained ankle. Although he has been activated for the playoffs, Wilkins' contributions may be limited.

Then there is the simple matter of the matchup. Chicago had the best regular season record in Milwaukee, Golden State at 21, and New York had the poorest of the playoff teams at 39-43.

What's more, the Bulls had the league's highest scoring margin at 9.0 points while New York tied Philadelphia for the second lowest margin among playoff clubs at minus 0.2.

Knicks coach John MacLeod, guaranteed his job only through the playoffs, ripped his team following what he termed a lackluster practice session Tuesday.

"We'd better play a lot better than we practiced, or we'll be in bigtime trouble," he said.

They might be in bigtime trouble anyway.

Two NBA stars enter the playoffs at less than full speed. Charles Barkley of Philadelphia missed seven of the last 10 regular season games because of strained ligament in his left knee.

Boston's Larry Bird missed 22 games because of a bad back and is reportedly set for post-playoff surgery.

Philadelphia coach Jim Lynnam said he won't force the issue with Barkley's tender knee.

"I'll have to play it by ear," the coach said. "He won't play 48 minutes the first night."

For his part, Barkley will give it his best shot.

"I'm not 100 percent," he said. "But that doesn't matter. My knee is going to hurt the rest of the year. I've got a bad knee, but it's time to play now."

Daniels missed seven of Boston's last eight games and may sit out Friday's playoff opener against Indiana.

The Boston Globe quoted an unidentified source as saying he had already agreed to surgery for a compressed nerve root.

"Larry doesn't need much convincing," the source said. "He's resigned to the fact that he needs it."

#### Sportsquote

“I was told by one university president, ‘Saban, with your candor, I just don’t care to have you around.’”

99 Football Coach Lou Saban on the whys of 19 career changes.

# Angels end Mariners' streak Drabek notches 1st of season

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Seattle's winning streak ended at a club record-tying eighth game on Wednesday as the California Angels beat the Mariners 9-5 behind Gary Gaetti's home run and three singles.

The Mariners, who opened the season with six straight losses, matched the team record they set in 1985.

Chuck Finley (4-0) allowed four runs, only two earned, and four hits in six innings. Bryan Harvey pitched the last two innings for his fourth save. Luis Polonia doubled, tripled and drove in three runs for the Angels and Donnie Hill hit a two-run triple in the four-run eighth. Mariners starter Rich DeLucia (1-2) was the loser.



AP Wirephoto

## Twins 7, Athletics 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Knoblauch's bases-loaded triple in the sixth inning gave Jack Morris his first win with Minnesota and dealt Dave Stewart his second straight April loss as the Twins (1-3) beat Oakland.

Morris (1-3), signed as a free agent after spending his career with Detroit, gave up six hits and four runs in the sixth but lasted 7 2/3 innings before giving up his first run in the seventh. He struck out five, became the 49th pitcher in major-league history with at least a 2,000.

Clayton Kershaw (1-2) couldn't protect a 4-1 lead as the Twins also batted around in the sixth, scoring five runs on six hits, including Knoblauch's triple.

## Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 1

BOSTON (AP) — Toronto snuffed Boston's six-game winning streak as Dave Stieb scattered six hits in six innings and lost his third hit for the second straight game.

Stieb (2-2) allowed just one unearned run, struck out three and walked two before Mike Timlin and Duane Wald finished Carter, who had three hits in a 3-0 loss Tuesday night, had three singles and scored twice.

## Bulldog Invitational moves to Twin Falls

The Times-News Running events are scheduled to begin around 3:30. The meet marks the second gathering of the Canyon Conference schools as well as teams from Hansen and Murtaugh.

The key matchup of the day should come in the long triple jumps where Filer's Brandy Morrison, the valley's leading jumper, and Declo's Thais Kidd, the defending state champ in the triple jump, are expected to battle.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes AL Standings and NL Standings.

### AL box scores

Box score for Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays.

### NL box scores

Box score for California Angels vs Seattle Mariners.

### MLB batting averages

Table listing batting averages for various MLB players.

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Summary table of MLB standings for both leagues.

## Twins' Jack Morris acknowledges the crowd after his 2,000th career strike out

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## Rangers 8, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kevin Brown allowed four hits in eight innings and Steve Beuchler hit a tie-breaking home run to start the game.

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## American League

run to start a four-run fifth inning as Texas downed Milwaukee. Beuchler struck out seven and walked two before Mike Timlin and Duane Wald finished Carter, who had three hits in a 3-0 loss Tuesday night, had three singles and scored twice.

## Royals 4, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kirk Gibson tied the game with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning and Gary Thurman won it with an RBI single in the 10th as Kansas City beat Cleveland.

Russ Morinan led off the top of the 10th with a single off Doug Jones (0-1) and Kurt Stillwell sacrificed him to second. Thurman singled home Morinan for a 3-2 lead and later scored on Terry Shumpert's sacrifice fly.

Gibson's homer off Jones tied the game and spoiled a brilliant effort by Indians starter Greg Swindell, who struck out 12 and allowed just four hits before leaving after Jim Eisenreich's leadoff single in the ninth.

## Orleans 5, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Ballard allowed six hits in eight-plus innings and Joe Orsulak hit a two-run double as the Orioles beat the original Chicago White Sox 5-1 on Wednesday night.

Ballard (2-1) struck out four and walked none. He had a four-hit shutout and had faced the minimum 24 batters through eight innings.

Karkovic and Ozzie Guillen started the ninth with singles. Gregg Olson relieved and allowed Robert Ventura's two-out RBI single before retiring the final out on a line drive to left to end the game.

## National League

MONTREAL (AP) — Cy Young award winner Doug Drabek won his first game of the season after three losses as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Montreal Expos for their fifth straight victory.

Drabek gave up only an unearned run in 7 2/3 innings despite allowing six hits, five walks and a hit batter. Bob Patterson and Bill Landrum each retired two batters to complete the seven-incher, with Landrum earning his second save.

Dennis Martinez (2-3) was tagged for eight hits as the Expos lost their fourth consecutive game.

## Mets 7, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin McReynolds broke out of a 1-for-27 slump with a three-run homer and RBI double, leading the New York Mets over the Philadelphia Phillies.

McReynolds' homer snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning and gave him his first RBIs of the season. The Mets won their fourth straight game, while the deficit dropped new Phillies manager Jim Fregosi's record to 1-2.

With the score tied at 3-3, a runner on second and two outs in the seventh, Fregosi ordered Duane Kirkwood (0-1) to intentionally walk Howard Johnson.

## Swann signs for reported \$4 million

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Eric Swann, a 20-year-old senior pitcher, picked up the first round of Sunday's NFL draft by the Phoenix Cardinals, signed a five-year contract with the team on Wednesday.

Financial details were not disclosed, but reports said Swann got an annual base salary of about \$780,000 and the total package is worth up to \$4 million including incentives.

## Buhl Indians split with Bear Lake

MONTPELIER — The short right-field fence of the Bear Lake ballpark beckoned invitingly and the hitters responded: Wednesday afternoon when Buhl split a double-header with Bear Lake.

In the afternoon game, Buhl jumped ahead 8-3 in the fourth inning as Marco Cruz was hitting two more homers and Dale Vedvig added another. But the Indians couldn't hold and Bear Lake rallied into an 11-9 decision.

"It was an experience," said Buhl's coach, Dave Stotter. "The rightfield fence couldn't be more than 220 feet away. Routine popups were going for homers. Their rightfielder caught a fly ball in some bushes. It was amazing."

The Indians return home today to host Snake River in a single game starting at 4 p.m.

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## Cubs 1, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Andre Dawson hit his 350th career home run and Mike Bielecki shut down St. Louis on two hits for seven innings as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cardinals and ended a five-game losing streak.

Bielecki and Paul Assenmacher teamed on a three-hitter for the Cubs' first 1-0 victory since June 21, 1989, when they beat Pittsburgh.

Dawson's four home run of the season came in the second inning off Jose DeLeon (1-2). Bielecki (3-1) moved into the rotation after Danny Jackson was hurt, struck out five and walked four in his second start of the year.

## Giants 6, Padres 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Burket pitched a six-hitter and Terry Kennedy scored the go-ahead run in a wild pitch as the San Francisco Giants beat San Diego for the Padres' first road loss in six games.

Matt Williams drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Burket (2-1) struck out six and walked two in his first complete game of the year. Ed Whitson (1-2) allowed four runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Kyle, an emergency starter because of Mark Pontari's strained groin muscle, went six innings. He struck out five, walked two and was pulled after five innings because of a sore arm. He was a starter in the minors, but is a reliever in his first big league season.

Jack Armstrong shut out Houston on five hits in eight innings. He struck out eight and walked one. The Astros won when Rafael Ramirez singled with one out in the 13th against Scott Snodgrass (0-2). Carlos Beltrami grounded into a forecourt at second base.

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Steinbrenner says gambler scared him

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner testified Wednesday that he paid Howard Spira \$40,000 because he was fearful of the admitted gambler's many demands.

"I was deeply concerned and apprehensive about what this guy was going to do to me personally and my family," the New York Yankees owner said.

"You're not much of a person if you don't get emotional about your family, your kids, your mother, your 87-year-old mother," he testified under cross-examination.

Steinbrenner was overcome with emotion Tuesday when asked about a list of Spira's that included the home phone numbers of Steinbrenner's friends and family members.

"Spira, 31, is charged with trying to extort more money from Steinbrenner when he paid Spira \$40,000 in January. Spira has said the money was a payment for information on ex-Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield, with whom Steinbrenner was feuding.

"During testimony Tuesday, Steinbrenner stopped short of saying he paid the money because he was scared of Spira, as he had explained during last year's investigation by commissioner Fay Vincent.

"I think you could say I didn't have to do it, but you have to know the apprehension I felt," he said.

Steinbrenner agreed to give up direct control of the Yankees after Vincent found his dealings with Spira were not in the best interests of baseball.

"If it's extortion, coercion or blackmail, I don't know the difference between these terms," he said. "I probably never will."

Steinbrenner appeared uncomfortable as he testified at times during questioning by Spira's



George Steinbrenner arrives for court Wednesday.

lawyer, David S. Greenfield.

"You want to get legitimate," calm answers from me, that's not the way to do it," he said when Greenfield asked a particularly sarcastic question.

A moment of levity came when Greenfield asked whether Lou Pinella was manager of the Yankees in late 1988.

"He may have been," said Steinbrenner, who changed managers 18 times in 17 years. Jurors and spectators laughed at his comment.

Steinbrenner also tried to distance himself from Spira by saying his top aide did not immediately tell him that Spira was demanding a job and money.

Steinbrenner testified that he assigned Philip McNeill, executive vice president of his Tampa, Fla., firm, The American Ship Building Co., to deal with Spira after their initial meeting in December 1986.

Clemens again dominating on the mound

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens hasn't had any run-in lately and hasn't given up any runs, either. Clemens, weakened by a cold and lacking his usual pinpoint control, struggled for seven innings against the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday night, but managed to stretch his scoreless streak to 30 innings in Boston's 3-0 victory.

Clemens (4-0) is waiting to find out how commissioner Fay Vincent will rule on the appeal of his five-game suspension and \$100,000 fine. Clemens also faces a trial in Houston on misdemeanor charges for an alleged altercation with an off-duty police officer.

On the mound, he's had few problems, if any. It seems just like 1986, when he started the season 14-0 and won the first of his two American League Cy Young awards.

"I was struggling with myself a little, fighting with myself tonight," said Clemens, who allowed five hits and struck out seven against the Blue Jays. "If it doesn't get any tougher than this, I'll feel pretty good."

Clemens went 9-1 in the last two months of the 1990 season, missing

three weeks with tendinitis. He has allowed just one run this year in the second inning of the April 8 season opener at Toronto. He's allowed 17 runs in 32 innings, struck out 34 and walked five. His ERA is 0.28.

"If there's a better pitcher in the game, I haven't seen him," said Toronto's Rance Mulliniks.

"He has great stuff and great execution. Nothing he does amazes me. It's not only his velocity and stuff, but he throws quality pitches to spots."

What makes Clemens better this season is his control. Four of his five

walks this season came on Tuesday night. "He throws as hard as ever, but his guy pitches awesomely," Joe Carter of the Blue Jays said. "You can't just worry about his fastball any more. Everything he throws now has the potential to be a strike. You constantly have to protect the plate against him."

Except for the opener, when Jack Clark hit a grand slam, Clemens has been in tight games. "The streak is gone and I hope it continues, but the reason it's so many (innings) is because it had to be," he said.

Celtics mum on Bird's health for playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird busily pedaled the exercise bike on the balcony overlooking the court where his teammates practiced for the playoffs.

There was no definite word Wednesday on whether Bird would join the other Celtics for Boston's playoff opener Friday night against the Indiana Pacers. And a team official denied that a decision has been made for him to have back surgery.

"It hasn't been discussed and it's premature," Celtics senior executive vice president Dave Gavitt said. "When it is discussed, that will be a private conversation between Larry and his doctor. That's something that I don't think has to be shared with the world."

A published report Wednesday said Bird will have back surgery during the off-season and the Celtics are currently making arrangements for it.

"It's all set," The Boston Globe quoted an unnamed source as saying. "Larry didn't need much convincing. He's resigned to the fact he needs it."

Bird missed 22 games this season because of back problems described as the compression of a nerve spot. That resulted from a bulging disk, a swollen joint and a congenitally small opening in the spine, the Globe said.

He sat out seven consecutive games before returning for last Sunday's season-ending loss to Atlanta, Boston was 10-12 without him and 46-14 with him in the lineup.

For the third straight day, Bird didn't practice with his teammates. He smiled in conversation with



Larry Bird drives around Utah's Thurf Bailey earlier this season. Gavitt and coach Chris Ford, joked with the media, but refused to talk with reporters.

"Still day-to-day," Ford said when asked Bird's playing status. "He's biking away. I don't know if he's halfway to the (Boston) Garden yet or not."

Ford's concern is getting Bird to the Garden in time for Friday night's opener of the best-of-6 series, whether he practices before it or not.

Boston guard Dee Brown said, "Larry's the type of player who can adapt to anything, so inserting him into the lineup is not going to be a big change on how we can play the game."

"He's in a lot of pain," Celtics center Joe Kleine said. "We just



Thurf Bailey earlier this season. Bird and Gavitt earlier this season. Bird and Gavitt earlier this season.

want him to get well, and if not playing will get him healthy, that's what we want."

"I don't think that the medical team of Larry or the Celtics are going to do anything relative to Larry Bird's health, either. I don't see any damage to him," Gavitt said.

"If that's the case, then he's not going to play, pure and simple. But it's not the case."

Borg's wife takes barbituates day after loss

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Bjorn Borg's comeback bid has taken a jolt from two sides in the past 24 hours — on the court and on the home front.

First, Borg was soundly beaten Tuesday in his first tournament match in eight years. Then he learned Wednesday morning that his Italian wife, Loredana Berté, had been hospitalized in Milan and was taking barbituates in an apparent suicide attempt.

Berté, a 39-year-old rock singer, was reported out of danger after doctors pumped her stomach.

The incident, often complicated what already appears to be a longshot attempt by Borg to return to the top of his tennis game at the age of 34.

No one is writing him off completely yet, but the early consensus is that Borg won't go very far after winning his first match since coming out of retirement, the former Swedish great looked like an average touring pro in losing 6-2, 6-3, to Jordi Arrese in the Monte Carlo Open.

It quickly became clear that Stefan Edberg, Boris Becker, and Ivan Lendl would not be worried about Borg. Experts wondered whether he is capable of breaking into the top 100 again, let alone the top 10.

That's a humbling prospect for a man who held the No. 1 ranking for a total of 104 weeks during his career — an em which included 62 singles titles, including 11 Grand Slam victories. "It might be able to exist in the 60s or 70s of the rankings, but I doubt he would be satisfied with that," said Richard Evans, the ATP's director of communications in Europe. "He may have to reassess what he wants."

"He might be able to win some matches or small tournaments, but not the big events," said Borg's former coach, Lennart Bergelin. "Age is against him."

The shortcomings of Borg's game emerged immediately. He's slower. His timing is off. He's not sure when to ping his shots. He's prone to unforced errors. He has little power.

Part of the problem is the racket. Borg has chosen to play with an obsolete wooden racket, while everyone else uses lighter, more powerful graphite composite models. "He has no weapons with that racket against people who hit the ball at least 20 percent faster," Evans said.

Ten years ago, Borg could often win matches — especially on clay — by simply outlasting his opponents with patience and stamina. But the new rackets have revolutionized the game, making way for a new breed of all-court sluggers.

"The game has changed," said Nick Bolletieri, coach of Andre Agassi. "There are now people who

can not only keep the ball in play but can also hit winners. There are too many big hitters who can hurt you."

Borg insisted the racket had nothing to do with his poor showing in Monte Carlo. "After so many years it's difficult to play your best tennis right from the start," he said. "After a few tournaments I will get my confidence back."

But the solution may not be that simple. Borg's next scheduled appearance will be at the Italian Open next month, followed by the French Open and Wimbledon.

As an unseeded wildcard entry at those events, Borg will be at the mercy of the draw. He is likely to come up against tough opponents in the first round. If he continues to lose early, some tournaments might think twice before offering him a wildcard.

Berté's hospitalization, Wednesday came only two days after the telephone interview with Italian journalists in Monte Carlo in an agitated state. She reportedly complained that Borg was more devoted to his physical and conditioning trainer, Ron Thatcher, a 79-year-old martial arts expert who goes by the name Tai Honsai, or simply "The Professor."

Milan police officer Letizia Cecotti quoted her as saying, as she was driven to the hospital, "I am tired of this

life, too many disappointments." It's not known how the Berté incident will affect Borg. But whatever happens, there is a general hope that his comeback will not end up blurring the memories of his glory days.

"The last thing anyone would want would be for Bjorn to suffer a series of defeats by players who, at his peak, would have been lucky to take more than one or two token games from him," said Philippe Chatrier, president of the International Tennis Federation. "That would not only be sad for him but would also taint too many memories of one of the game's great champions."

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# Outdoors

Hunting seasons

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It is to the advantage of the old anglers and old experts to be challenged. Chronological age, by the way, has nothing to do with the debate. I know 20-year-old fly fishermen that are more "hidebound" by what they have read in a book by this week's last century expert than men a half century their senior. It is not age that counts; it is attitude.

About every three years, fly fishermen rediscover an old secret. Articles are written, names make reputations, new names are applied to old files and every one concerned goes away pleased as punch.

Please see SCHOTH/B7

## Commission moves to protect mating deer

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, meeting in Boise, established the deer, elk, antelope, black bear and mountain lion seasons for 1991.

Following the objectives established in the 1991-1995 species management plans, the commission moved general seasons away from deer and elk mating periods to protect the mature male segments of those populations.

Regulations with a complete description of seasons and controlled hunts, as well as application cards for controlled

hunts, will be available at Fish and Game offices and license vendors by mid-May. The application period for controlled hunts ends June 30.

In an effort to reduce hunter conflict, the commission eliminated all but one instance of muzzleloader and rifle seasons overlapping.

In that hunt, muzzleloading antelope hunters may find themselves in the same unit as centerfire rifle deer hunts in a controlled hunt. General deer seasons will open Oct. 10

in most of northern Idaho with these hunts continuing into the traditional late-opening, whitetailed deer seasons, which will open Nov. 10.

Closing dates vary by unit and species. In southern Idaho, the general opening is Oct. 5 with most areas closing before November. In southeastern Idaho, the opening will be delayed until Oct. 15 with closing dates correspondingly later.

Deer hunters in units 40, 41, 42 and 56 will be restricted to male deer with two points or less. Archers (Aug. 30-Sept. 24)

will be allowed to take two-point or antlerless deer.

In November—hunts, 450 controlled antlerless deer tags will be offered. Although permits for "any antlered deer" will probably be offered in the future, it is not expected that there will be a return to general buck hunting in these areas during the planning cycle.

Deer and elk seasons both will begin Sept. 15 in the remote backcountry units. Please see SEASONS/B7

## Archery season on deer, elk later this year

BOISE — Idaho's deer and elk general archery seasons were moved closer to the "traditional" dates after the Idaho Fish and Game Commission reacted to public comment.

The Fish and Game Department's proposed five-year management plans for those species had suggested moving the seasons earlier into the year in an effort to accommodate another public input and that had sought quality, quiet hunting.

The general archery seasons will open Aug. 30 and run through Sept. 24 for both deer and elk. Previous suggestions would have opened seasons Aug. 24 but closed them two days earlier.

Late September is preferred by most archers because of weather conditions and elk rutting.

Through agreement with the Idaho Bowhunters Association, Concerned Bowhunters of Idaho and Traditional Bowhunters of Idaho, the commission enacted restrictions designed to limit technological advances which are rapidly moving archery out of the realm of primitive weapons hunting.

These changes include: Broadheads must be 7/8 inch wide or more and have a cutting edge at least .015 inch thick. No bow may be used with a draw peak weight less than 40 pounds at 28 inches.

Use of devices to hold a bow at partial or full draw is not allowed. Chemicals or explosives attached to arrows are not allowed.

Expanding broadheads are not allowed. Barbed broadheads are not allowed. Electronic or tritium-powered devices may not be attached to a bow or arrow (including radio tracking arrows).

Magnifying sights are not allowed. Bows capable of shooting more than one arrow at a time are not allowed. No compound bow with more than 65 percent let-off is allowed.

The combined weight of arrow and broadhead may not be less than 400 grains.

During an archery-only season, only a longbow, compound bow or recurve bow may be used.



Mule deer made up 89 percent of Idaho's 1990 harvest of 72,100 deer. In general hunts, the harvest was 59,375 for an 42 percent success average.

## Officials limit black bear, mountain lion

BOISE — Some restrictions were added on opportunity for hunting black bear and some female limits were placed on mountain lion harvest in some units by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The commission, after a lengthy public hearing process, left the 1986-90 bear management plan stand for the 1991 season.

However, this again will be reviewed for the next five-year plan by next year.

Consensus was drawn from outfitters, hound hunters and archers on proposed regulations which trimmed the hunting opportunity of all participants somewhat to protect bear populations in some unit. But none restricts any group entirely.

In those units, seasons will run from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

Other general seasons will run from Sept. 1 through Oct. 31 with use of dogs prohibited during parts of most hunts to avoid conflict with archery deer and elk hunters.

Use of dogs also is prohibited during parts of spring hunts which might conflict with turkey hunters.

Bear baiting is prohibited in units where it was not allowed last year due to concerns for bear populations.

Essentially, it is a "no change" decision for bear baiting.

Dog training seasons, during which hunters may pursue bears with dogs for purposes of training, but may not kill bear, have been established during 1991 and 1992.

Dogs may be used in bobcat and mountain lion hunts after Nov. 24 during 1991 seasons even if controlled deer or elk hunts are underway.

This change allows hound hunters to take advantage of the December bobcat season which was not possible in some units last year.

Mountain lion seasons will open Sept. 15 with a variety of closing dates — most after the first of the year.

Quotas on harvest of female lions have been established in some units to protect populations.

## Briefly

### Wildlife Federation schedules convention

BOISE — The Idaho Wildlife Federation will hold its 56th annual convention May 3-5 at the Holiday Inn in Boise, announces President Les Hazen, Twin Falls.

Hazen said he was impressed with the program lined up by vice president J.R. "Dick" Woodworth for the three days.

"Speakers will be presenting controversial issues that are now before Idahoans concerned with wildlife resources," Hazen said.

Dr. John Freeman, Boise State professor of political science, will moderate a main event, television format panel-audience participation sessions.

Hazen said it should prove to be "a Phil Donahue type show with tough questions and frank answers that will provide provocative material."

Other discussion topics include plight of the Columbia River salmon in Idaho; demise of national wildlife refuges; threat of wildlife ranching to domestic and wild animals, and effect of grazing on riparian streams.

State attorney general Larry Echo-Hawk will speak at the Saturday luncheon and Governor Cecil Andrus will highlight the awards banquet Saturday evening.

Congressman Larry LaRocco will present the awards to selected conservation and management figures in the state.

The Sunday morning session will be devoted to reports from Idaho Fish and Game Department Director Jerry Conley and federation regional directors Dan Cunningham and Chuck Griffin.

### Population concern prompts extension of red fox season

BOISE — The red fox season in Magic Valley was lengthened to 73 days by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its quarterly meeting in Boise.

The change came at the request of area residents who are concerned with the predation impact of the increasing fox population on upland game, particularly pheasants.

The longer season, which opens Aug. 1 and continues through the end of February, is scheduled in Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Twin Falls and Minidoka counties.

Pocatello area commissioner Lou Racine favored extending the season in other southeastern Idaho counties. However, Lewiston Commissioner Keith Carlson opposed the extension as "labeling a native North American animal as 'bad' because of alleged impact on an imported species, the pheasant."

Commissioner Richard Hansen of Bayview abstained in the 4-1 vote. Along the same line, the commission declined action on a category of fish and wildlife species now lumped under a "species of special concern."

After the urging of Racine, the action was delayed until the May 14 meeting in order to receive public comment.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Action holds promise to rebuild salmon runs

The Associated Press

BOISE — An ordered reduction in ocean harvest might mean 20 percent of Idaho's fall chinook salmon that otherwise would be caught and canned will have a chance to return to the mouth of the Columbia River and begin their upstream migration.

The Pacific Fishery Management Council recently ordered the catch reduced for the fall, spring and summer chinook salmon originating in the spawning beds of Idaho's rivers and streams.

While that does not include many fish, Dexter Pitman, andromous fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said it eventually could make a difference.

Pitman said a few hundred more adult salmon should be able to return to the mouth of the Columbia, but less than 50 will actually reach natural spawning grounds in the Snake River between Hells Canyon Dam and Lewiston.

In 1990, less than 400 fall chinook crossed Lower Granite Dam.

"At those low numbers, even a few saved to spawn in 1991 will help," Pitman said. "The important part is that the eggs these fish produce could be the first step in rebuilding the runs, if the flows in the Snake and the Columbia are adequate to get the young salmon to the ocean."

The 15-member Pacific Fishery Management Council has 13 voting members, including two representing Idaho interests.

Idaho's delegation includes Jerry Mallet, assistant director of the Department of Fish and Game, and former Fish and Game Commission member Dick Schwarz of Idaho Falls.

Both Mallet and Schwarz voted against the harvest reduction, preferring a bigger cut.

They said that "because of the critically low abundance of Snake River Basin fall chinook, returning every fish possible to the natural spawning grounds of the Snake River is important."

Still, Mallet and Schwarz said the system of hydroelectric dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers is the biggest problem facing migrating chinook salmon, not the ocean harvest.

"The federal hydroelectric system" must change the way it operates so that Idaho's salmon runs can rebuild to fishable levels throughout its range. That most definitely includes Idaho," they said.

"Harvest managers must do their part by reducing catches while changes in the hydroelectric system are being planned and implemented."

The ocean fisheries under the Pacific Fishery Management Council's jurisdiction target mostly salmon that are not destined for Idaho.

But a number of Snake River fall chinook are harvested in the fisheries. The chinook are one of the stocks the National Marine Fisheries Service is considering for threatened or endangered status.

## Clashing guide laws prompt outcry from states' officials

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — An Idaho Fish and Game Commission member says he hopes a looming war with Washington state can be averted before anglers of both states end up innocent victims.

But a deputy attorney general replies, the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board's sting operation against three Washington outfitters plying the Snake was consistent with state law.

A member of the Washington Legislature is pushing to end a reciprocity agreement allowing trappers, hunters and anglers from both states to recreate throughout the Snake was consistent with state law.

Commission member Keith Carlson of Lewiston said Friday the dispute about outfitting privileges reached out and touched

his Idaho panel during its meeting Friday in Boise.

Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, and Washington Rep. Eugene Prince, R-Thornton, joined forces a day earlier to decry the increasing friction.

Three Washington-licensed fishing guides were accused of illegal guiding and outfitting under Idaho law in recent weeks.

Prince said requiring Washington guides to obtain Idaho outfitting licenses is a subterfuge because Idaho limits the number of such licenses it issues. Yet Idaho outfitters and guides easily can obtain occupational licenses from Washington.

If passed, Prince's amendment before the Washington Legislature would effectively require anglers to stand on their own state's side of the navigable center of the

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## Steelhead run near Ellis holding to low projections

ELLIS — The steelhead return to the Pachesent weir probably will drop to less than 750 this year.

With no more than a week left in the anticipated upstream spawning run, hatchery superintendent Bob Moore said only 657 steelhead had entered the facility through Tuesday morning.

"We thought it would be down to something around 750 so it's close to our projections based on dam counts last year," Moore said.

The Salmon River A strain run was severely crippled by heavy downstream migration mortality two years ago and thermal barriers in the Columbia and Snake rivers barring adult returns last summer.

The worse news is that only about 45

percent of the steelhead are female, a considerable drop from the usual rate of 60 percent female.

"We attribute at least some of that to the females being larger fish and being kept by fishermen," Moore said. He noted most females are two-car-in-the-ocean residents, resulting in considerably more size than the traditional male that spends one year in saltwater.

Fishermen tend to release the smaller males more than the bigger females.

"But we will have plenty of eggs for our Idaho Weir (operated by Olympe) hatcheries," Moore said. "We should have enough that we can help Sawtooth (hatchery above Stanley) get down to capacity. Sawtooth is going to need a lot of help in that area this year."



# Lifestyle, livelihoods at stake in salmon decision

(Editor's note: This is the first of five installments concerning the well-being of the Columbia River salmon run. The final four will be run over the next four weeks in the Times-News outdoor page.)

By Media Williams and Jim Simon  
Seattle/Times

**HANFORD REACH, Wash.**— Fifty-seven miles of freedom. Unconstrained by giant power generators and use-it-or-lose-it politics, this last free-flowing stretch of the Columbia River remains vital: Half a million salmon return yearly to spawn and die here, the best natural chinook spawning ground outside Alaska.

Elsewhere on the Columbia, the storied Pacific salmon is vanishing. In the Northwest, where water determines the wild salmon by losing a fierce competition for the river. Fitted against no less than six major industries: *reliant on cheap water and hydroelectric power*, environmentalists say, the salmon's only chance is protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The National Marine Fisheries Service on April 2 recommended Snake River sockeye salmon be put on the endangered-species list, and four other wild salmon are being considered for such protection. The federal government has a year to act on the recommendation.

## Cost of preservation

The consequences of listing the salmon could far surpass those following similar action to safeguard the northern spotted owl, which pitted loggers and timber-dependent towns against environmentalists.

"Every man, woman and child in the Northwest will be shaken as if by a carquake," Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) said.

Indeed, tremors may be felt across the West, even to the Pacific Rim. Everything from the price of Washington apples to the cost of air-conditioning California to the availability of wood pulp for Japan's cloth industry could be affected.

The Bonneville Power Administration, the federal agency providing much of the electricity used throughout the West, is reluctant to estimate the dollar cost of a listing. But independent energy analysts say rates could increase by as much as 33 percent, depending upon what steps must be taken to save the salmon.

Still, there is strong support for almost any effort to save the wild salmon — perhaps because so many Pacific Northwest residents share the salmon's dependence on the clear, chilly water that spills from Lake Columbia in the Canadian wilderness and winds in fits and starts to the Pacific ocean 1,210 miles away.

Halfway to Hanford Reach, the Columbia makes its Big Bend. Barely below the river runs south. Past sacred native burial grounds and retired nuclear plants, gray scrubland and red, chocolate-colored hills, a sprawling spectacle of water girds a landscape so devoid of humanity it inspires some to petition for preservation, others to conspire for domestication.

## Schoth

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Same thing happens to rivers and lakes. A quality water gets over-fished or suffers some catastrophic indignity and it is dropped.

Word gets out. "Don't go there, it's over the hill, dead, no good," he says. So everyone goes away, and healing takes place — maybe a few good water years destroys a drought and a productive reservoir comes back, like Magic Reservoir certainly will. It gets rediscovered and the cycle starts over.

The cycle of popularity and productivity leads me to collect old travel guides, fishing guides, even magazine articles. Last week I re-read an old Hennings guide and recalled a lake in central Washington that was once written about in national magazines.

The lake fell on hard times in the mid-80s. I called a friend out of curiosity and asked about an old fishing hole. He laughed and asked, "If it was psychic? The lake is fishing like 1972 with one exception: it has not been rediscovered yet and pressure is moderate."

Stream fishing has fallen on hard times the last few years. The Woolly Bugger drove a bunch of the old feather streamers and bucktails into a murky netherworld.

It is kind of funny because the "Hester's Professional Tying Manual" listed the Woolly Bugger under a different name, of course, 30 years ago. It is only fair that the bucktail streamer is making a comeback in steelheading, lake fishing and traditional stream use. Perhaps bucktails will dominate the water once again. In the meantime, we will have to discover Muddler Minnows just to make the process complete.

If the only leech or stripping fly you have ever used is the Woolly Bugger, research the old bucktail

## Columbia River wealth dispersed worldwide

Since early in this century, the number of salmon in the Columbia River has plummeted 85 percent, from 16 million to 2.5 million. Of the 2.5 million, an estimated 300,000 are salmon from wild strains; the rest were spawned in hatcheries.

Commercial and sport fisheries on the Columbia and the Snake are estimated to be a \$133 million-a-year industry.

The Columbia River is the second largest navigable transportation system in the U.S., after the Mississippi River.

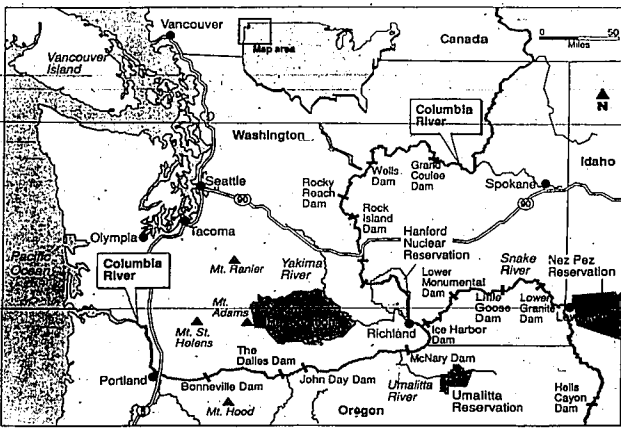
Sixty-six million tons of cargo were moved on the Columbia and Snake rivers in 1989.

The Columbia carries a quarter-million cubic feet of water per second to the ocean — enough for every drought-stricken Californian (there are 50 million of them) to drink a glass of water every second.

Columbia River dams generate enough power to keep 16 Seattle lit all year-round. Electricity from the hydroelectric light homes and powers factories as far away as Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

Columbia River hydro power helps produce 43 percent of the U.S. aluminum supply, roughly 2 million tons a year. The industry employs about 10,000 people. Supplying companies such as Boeing, the world's largest builder of commercial airliners.

Wheat from irrigated lands is used in Japan, Korea, Taiwan and other Asian countries to make noodles, bread, fortune cookies and other food products.



The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers barges more than 20 million smolts (juvenile salmon) around the dams each year. More than \$5 billion worth of crops are produced on 8 million irrigated acres — a desert area roughly twice the size of Kuwait. SOURCE: Seattle Times

## Harnessing the river

On a bright, winter afternoon the only thing similar to the soft whup-whup of a single angler's line hitting the water and the low metallic buzz of electricity zipping along transmission lines to light homes in Seattle, power aluminum smelters in Vancouver, spin fun-rides in Disneyland. The

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Columbia is North America's biggest power plant. Grand Coulee Dam alone can produce enough electricity to keep the lights on in six Seattle every year.

Beyond Hanford Reach, north and south, the river is altered, customized, virtually man-made. The Columbia's wealth — its water — is held behind dams until pumped through giant power-generating turbines and fed into irrigation systems that turn desert into fertile fields, or raised behind locks to create a river highway second only to the Mississippi.

As every new mile was conquered, victory was declared and new opportunity defined in concrete and steel. The elaborate structures gave the region control of nature, but they also made it dependent and fearful. Fearful of having to change and, perhaps, of losing something in the process.

"I just want to catch fish," says Swan Nelson, a sport fisherman from Portland, Ore.

"But am I going to say tear down the dams, cut the water off to the farmer? You know I'm not; you know I can't. I light my house with hydroelectricity and set my table with food from desert fields, and

that's called progress."

What was done decades ago with the water and the land determined the present. Now, caught between the 19th century expansionist dream and the 20th century reality of depleted resources, the Northwest is struggling to sort through its limited choices.

## Tough decisions

"Everything's been pushed to the extreme. For every kilowatt generated, something is sacrificed," says Mike Satterwhite of Idaho Trout Unlimited, a group of environmentally minded sportsmen. "Flip a switch, kill a fish."

The time of having-it-all is over. The choices must be made. Already, half the distinct "runs" or populations of wild fish are extinct on the Columbia and its main tributary, the Snake. Several other runs

teeter on the brink.

Irrigation practices, livestock grazing, mining, logging, overfishing and, most especially, dam-building have contributed to the precipitous decline.

Where a century ago 12 million to 16 million wild salmon roiled the waters during annual migrations, barely 2.5 million now return.

Tribal, sport and commercial fishermen are demanding the fish runs be restored.

Meantime, residential and industrial consumers demand more power. Farmers and barge operators want more water. And Canada is preparing to collect a debt of electricity the United States owes for having built upstream storage dams in the 1960s.

"The way we got to this problem was having every user group operate as if everything they did was in isolation of everything else. They have to start thinking like a river," says biologist Jim Lichtowitch of the Jamestown Klamath tribe.

Faced with what may well be the environmental challenge of the 1990s, the Northwest must decide what it wants. Whether it values a 9 million-year-old wild fish more than the ability to light up new homes and offices, build more Boeing jets, barge grain and petroleum at will, or produce larger crops of potatoes for McDonald's french fries.

"The decision," Hatfield says, "will define our future for generations to come."

And there is very little time left. The question has been called, in the form of the Endangered Species Act.

"It is a race for long-term survival in a difficult situation," says Bill Bakke of Oregon Trout, one of the groups seeking to protect the salmon.

"We don't like being told what to do by the federal government any more than the next guy, but regional efforts have failed."

This is the second time salmon have spawned a crisis in the Northwest. In 1979, the National Marine Fisheries Service, an arm of the Commerce Department, moved to protect Columbia River salmon under the Endangered Species Act. But Congress intervened, legislating regional action.

A sense of urgency  
At the time, a full-scale Northwest war already was raging, and Congress believed that giving salmon endangered status might obliterate all hope of peace.

For the past 10 years, nearly every suggestion to save the salmon has been given consideration, even the fantastic.

Today, fish are being transported over the dams and down the river through chutes and ladders. Elevators. Barges. Truck convoys. Airlifts. One conservationist recently joked fish might as well be sent via Federal Express.

Some prominent fish advocates are now talking seriously of saving salmon by building more dams. The idea would be to store water so it could be flushed down the river to speed migrating juvenile salmon, or smolts, over the dams.

And on the Umatilla River, a tributary sucked dry by irrigators for nearly two generations, volunteers painstakingly create habitat by Super Gluing logs to rocks. "They have literally tried everything, except pro-

viding the fish with a more natural environment, and that is what the fish need," says Bakke of Oregon Trout. "The fact is, politics — not biology — is driving this action."

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But the stakes are so high, few here can bear the thought of relinquishing the future to a federal government largely run by unsympathetic — some say jealous — politicians from the Eastern Seaboard and Midwest Rust Belt.

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(Next: Fishing industry says it is the victim, not salmon.)

## Reservoirs' water levels are dropping

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A key recommendation for saving the declining salmon population in the Columbia Basin was put into effect recently when the Army Corps of Engineers lowered the water in a reservoir.

The Corps will drop by 5 feet the reservoir behind Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River.

The Corps will lower reservoir levels behind three other Snake River dams: Little Goose by 5 feet, Lower Monumental by 3 feet and Hanford by 3 feet. All four dams are in southwest Washington.

The Northwest Salmon Summit suggested dropping the waters. Environmentalists, who wanted reservoir levels to be lowered further, question whether the action will of much help to the Snake River's chinook and sockeye runs.

The summit is trying to put a happy face on a disaster, said Ed Chaney, coordinator of a coalition of conservation and fishing groups in Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

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## Outfitters

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The agreement now says one state's fishing license is valid throughout the border waterways although not along the river banks.

The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board, however, maintains the states lack a similar agreement covering outfitters.

A 1988 opinion by the Idaho's attorney general's office said the "thread" or main channel of the river marks the boundary of Idaho's jurisdiction. Washington-licensed guides cannot go beyond that and legally operate, it says.

Dallas Burkhalter, an Idaho deputy attorney general assigned to the outfitters board, said the opinion was requested by then-Nez Perce County Prosecutor Steven Tobiasson after a similar case was filed at Lewiston.

By the time the opinion was received, however, that case had gone "stale" and was dropped, he said.

Burkhalter said research showed the outfitters board position was consistent with state law in general. The reciprocal agreement for hunting, fishing and trapping between the states is an exception.

## Seasons

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of central Idaho, including units 16A, 17, 19, 20, 20A, 26 and 27. The common closing date for these hunts is Nov. 18.

General elk hunts will open Oct. 10 in northern Idaho and some units of eastern Idaho. Most of southern Idaho opens Oct. 15 and a variety of closing dates applies.

Eastern Idaho elk hunters in units 58, 59, 59A, 60, 61 and 62A will be restricted to spike only in a season which runs through Oct. 14. Archery-only hunts in these units will be restricted to spikes only.

The regulation has good local support as an effort to rebuild the trophy bull segment.

Open archery season will begin on Aug. 15 through Sept. 15 in most management units across southern Idaho. Controlled hunts begin Sept. 25 for "any antelope" and run through Oct. 24 for doe or fawn only on Oct. 5 to Oct. 24.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

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## U.S. Savings Bond still going strong

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**Sylvia Porter**  
Finances

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Total holdings of Savings Bonds reached \$129.70 billion at the end of the quarter.

It began when President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a radio broadcast April 30, 1941, invited the American people to join him in "one great partnership to help finance the nation's defense effort." Six months later the United States entered World War II.

The day after the speech, May 1, 1941, Roosevelt began the "great partnership" by purchasing the first United States Savings Bond, Series E, from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

Nothing in my long career has given me more satisfaction than the success of this program, and there's a special reason. If I was not the mother, or even the midwife of the Savings Bond, I was there for the birth.

In early 1941 Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau summoned me to Washington to discuss his plan to revive the Liberty Bonds of World War I. Young and brash, I told him I would not support a bond of that type.

The Liberty Bond was not a great investment. It had no fixed value, and many people, including my parents, lost money on them.

Out of this exchange came the idea of a bond in small denominations with a fixed value. It would be registered and non-negotiable. The yield would be guaranteed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. Treasury.

The investment was secure — as secure, in fact, as any investment could be. The program continues to have my full support.

A remarkable aspect of the U.S. Savings Bond program is that it is one of the nation's great volunteer undertakings. Morgenthau consulted many advisers in those early formative days, members of the government and private citizens. Over the years, the marketing of U.S. Savings Bonds has been supported by thousands of volunteers from business, education, financial institutions and other organizations.

The 1991 national chairman is L. Hennessy Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Allied-Signal Inc. The sales drives have been made memorable by the support of famous entertainers, like Kate Smith, and the donation of their talent by people like Irving Berlin, who wrote "Any Bonds Today?" a song that saturated radio in the early '40s.

With the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, sales of "war bonds" took off. Their success was due partly because it was easy to invest in them. (It still is.) All Rosie the Riveter had to do was fill out a form that authorized her employer to deduct a small amount from her wages each week for the purchase of bonds, which she would then receive with her paycheck or by mail.

The money would never be in her hands, so there was no temptation to spend it. Wartime shortages that reduced the range of consumer products, too, made saving simple.

You can buy and redeem U.S. Savings Bonds at most financial institutions, but millions of people — one-fourth of the population — still buy them through payroll savings plans where they work.

The 50th anniversary of the issuance of the first bond will be marked at the end of this month by a new commemorative postage stamp and a new Savings Bond slogan: "Celebrate an American Tradition — 50 Years of U.S. Savings Bonds."

It's not quite as catchy as "Buy War Bonds," but it gets the point across. And just as the bonds of a half-century ago were excellent ways to save money with complete security, today's Savings Bonds are an investment that could be the beginning of your financial security.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

## Insurers hurt by changing market

Newaday

NEW YORK—Frank DeSalvo earned his money the old-fashioned way, operating machinery as a pressman. Now his life savings are tied up in one of the symbols of the fast-money era of the 1980s.

His money is invested with Executive Life Insurance of New York, whose parent company was seized last week by California state regulators in the biggest insurance failure in U.S. history. Any day now, New York regulators may take the same step.

DeSalvo, 72, says the money isn't much — \$20,000 in an annuity — but it's all he has, besides Social Security and a small pension. Executive Life was able to attract people like DeSalvo because it offered high yields — returns that were possible only because the company invested heavily in high-yield, high-risk junk bonds. And Executive Life did more than attract individu-

## Failure of Executive Life raises red flag for insurance owners

By Jill Dutt  
Newsday

Policyholders of Executive Life Insurance Co. are about to discover that having their insurance company go down the tubes is not like having the local bank or savings and loan go out of business.

These failures are usually bloodless

because almost everyone's deposit is insured by the federal government. But when an insurance company goes under, there's no Uncle Sam protecting policyholders from loss.

State regulators will do their best, but there are no uniform rules on who and how much money will be protected.

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als. Many pension funds, companies and government agencies all hopped on the ride.

With the collapse of the junk bond mar-

ket, those days are over. But the fall of Executive Life, one of the 20 biggest insurance companies in the United States, represents more than the topping of another

1980s icon. It epitomizes a troubled life insurance industry, beset by bad investments, shrinking profit margins, a changing market and fierce competition.

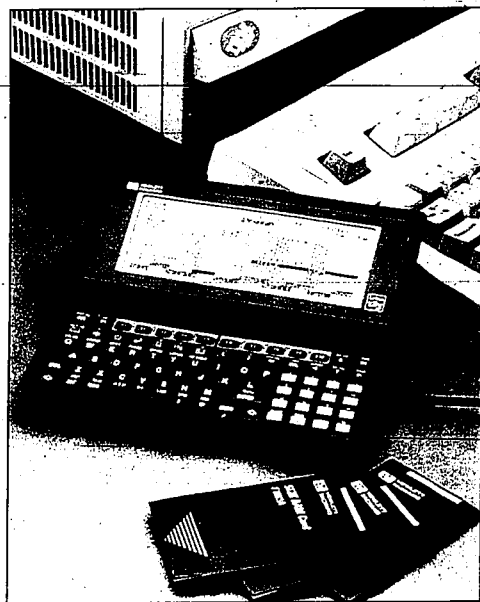
Insurance isn't regulated closely. Unlike banks or thrifts, insurers face no federal regulation, just a mishmash of state regulators, each with its own rules and standards.

And for people like Frank DeSalvo of Copiague, N.Y., there's no federal bailout system in place that will protect him if Executive Life's New York affiliate goes out of business. Odds are his money will be protected through a state program, but only after months of uncertainty and a slash of his investment returns.

Insurers and regulators fear a worst-case scenario: a ripple effect, in which panicked policyholders at even healthy insurance companies begin to cash out, with incalculable consequences.

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## Palmtop PC



Hewlett-Packard's new 95LX PC, the size of a calculator, has the Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet program built in. The company says the new PC should cost about \$700.

AP/Lapworth

## Automatic belts unsafe, advocacy groups claim

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Automatic seat belts are a dangerous substitute for air bags and should be taken off the market, two auto-safety groups said Tuesday.

Although the government considers automatic belts and air bags equally acceptable forms of protection, there is ample evidence that automatic belts are flawed, the Institute for Injury Reduction and the Center for Auto Safety said.

"We don't want to see them sold any more," said Benjamin Kelley, head of the Institute, a non-profit research and advocacy group founded by trial attorneys.

But an official with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration insisted that automatic belts help save lives.

"To say they are defective is an irresponsible statement," associate administrator Barry Felrice said. "It's really unfortunate that this kind of misinformation gets any attention whatsoever, because it gives people a reason not to use their seat belts."

Automatic seat belts gained popularity after the agency ordered automakers in 1986

to begin installing passive restraint systems in new cars.

The regulation offers manufacturers two choices. They may equip cars with manually applied lap-shoulder belts and with front-seat air bags on the driver's side on both sides. Or, they can install automatic seat belts on the driver's and passenger's seats.

The safety advocates said automatic belts have two primary flaws.

Some are mounted on the door and don't hold when the door opens, leaving wearers unprotected in the 10 percent of crashes in which the door flies open, they said.

"The resulting exposure to severe or fatal injuries for door-mounted belt wearers is substantial — and avoidable," Kelley said.

Another hazard is that many automatic belt designs have no lap belt or providing only a manual lap belt requiring as much effort to apply as the manual lap-shoulder belts commonly used for the past decade, he said.

Without a lap belt, in a crash the wearer can "submarine" under the upper-lorror restraint and sustain serious or fatal injury to the chest, heart, and upper spinal cord, Kelley said.

## Evenflo car seats recalled

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A juvenile-furniture maker is recalling a child car seat manufactured between Jan. 5 and June 18, 1990 on grounds that it might permit a child's head to strike the interior of the vehicle in a severe crash.

The seat is the Ultra II child restraint model 227, manufactured by Evenflo Juvenile Furniture Company of Piquette, Ohio.

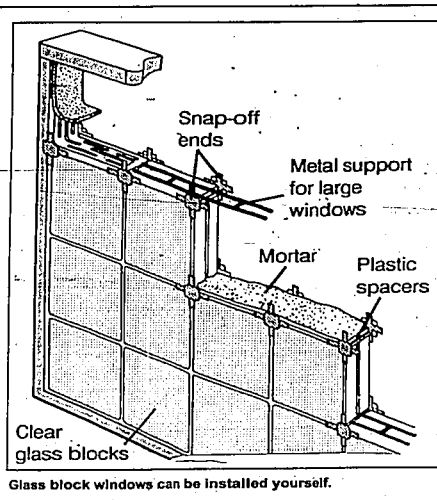
"The date of manufacture and model number of the product can be found on a label on the side of the shell," Evenflo said.

The company said that another model, the Ultra I with an overhead shield, is not affected.

The company explained that in tests, a dummy's head moved a greater distance than permitted by federal safety standards. It asked purchasers of the seat of call-a-toll-free number, 800-837-8926.

"Corrective actions taken will be at no cost to the consumer," Evenflo said.

"Consumers should continue using their Ultra II child restraints in the interior but should use the restraint in its reclining position."



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Q. I want to install some new windows, but I want them to provide security against break-ins and be energy-efficient. Are glass block windows very efficient and can I install them myself to lower the cost? R.M.

A. If you are concerned about security, privacy, and efficiency, glass block windows can be an excellent choice for your house.

You have many options as to the patterns from totally clear for a view to more privacy still with outdoor light transmission. There are several new do-it-yourself application kits available.

Each individual glass block is not a solid block of glass. It is two hollow halves fused together under high temperature. As they cool, a partial vacuum is formed inside them. This vacuum helps to improve the insulation value of the glass block and reduce heat loss and heat gain.

Some blocks are made to go around corners or have curved contours.

Since they are set in mortar, glass block windows are extremely airtight. This not only reduces drafts and saves energy, but it minimizes dust and dirt and outdoor noise. They are basically maintenance-free. With the pattern on the



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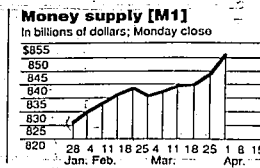
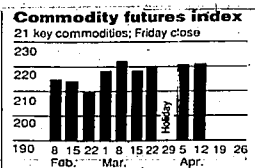
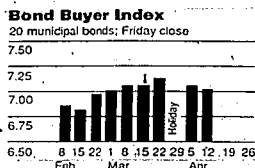
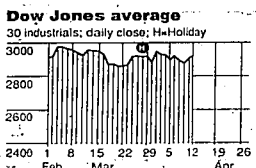
inside surface of the glass block, the smooth outside surfaces are easily cleaned.

For south-facing windows, the glass blocks provide natural solar control. In the winter, with the sun lower in the sky, it will easily shine in the glass block windows. However, in the summer with the higher sun position, the mortar joints block the sun and effectively become automatic louvers. Reflective type of glass blocks work well in hot southern climates.

There are several do-it-yourself options available for glass block windows. One type is a premade glass block unit which can include operational ventilation louvers. You simply buy the custom-sized unit complete and install it in your window opening.

Another system uses a clear plastic spacer strip to position the glass blocks. When the

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SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Bond Buyer, Federal Reserve and Commodity Research Bureau; Knight-Ridder

# Full steam ahead on sinus troubles

Allergy and sinus sufferers may want to check out the new mini Steam Inhaler.

It is so small - 7 1/2 inches high and weighing only a pound - you can toss it in your suitcase for a trip or use it conveniently at home.

Billed by its Florida inventor as "the world's smallest home and travel steam inhaler with controlled steam," the device is efficient and effective in "relieving nose and throat problems...without medication!"

To use, simply fill the plastic base with tap water and attach the vinyl hood. The Steam Inhaler has a small arm that permits steam-flow control. Steam lasts up to 30 minutes, with heat regulated by a solenoid temperature control.

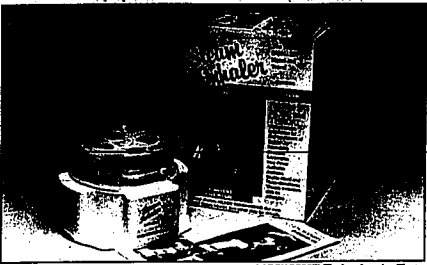
The Steam Inhaler (\$49.95 including shipping and handling) has a one-year warranty and is available through Hammacher Schlemmer stores and catalog (800) 543-3342 or Bernhard Industries Inc., 300-71st St., Suite 435, Miami Beach, Fla., 33141; (800) 544-6425.

Tired of chipping good china and crystal when taking it from the storage cupboard?

Or do you just want to keep them clean when not in use? Quilted Storage Cases may be the answer.

These silver vinyl cases, with a sturdy zipper closure, hold a service for 12, Red and green cases, especially for Christmas china, also are available.

For stemware, there is a 16-by-2-by-10-inch model (\$20) that holds 12 goblets.



At top, the Squeeze Sleeve slips over the end of a nearly used-up toothpaste tube. Slide it toward the cap and push out what's left. The mini Steam Inhaler is less than 8 inches high and weighs less than a pound.

For china, there is a four-piece plate set with cases for 11-inch dinner, nine-inch salad and eight-inch bread plates and seven-inch

saucers (\$20); a six-piece serving set for a variety of sizes of serving pieces (\$20); a 12-section cup case (\$20); a platter case for platters up

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to 16 inches (\$13); and a rim soup case for 9-inch by 6-inch bowls (\$7).

Quilted Storage Cases are available at Geny's, 351 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210; (800) 243-2797.

If you have arguments in your home because one family member guesses the toothpaste tube in the middle, Squeeze Sleeve can save a lot of hassles.

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If you can't find Squeeze Sleeve, you can order it (\$12 for one or \$2.20 for two, plus \$5 shipping and handling) from Corey Concepts, P.O. Box 3213, Cerritos, Calif. 90703.

Lynn Simross welcomes readers' comments and suggestions for columns. Because of volume, she cannot respond individually to calls and letters.

Write to Lynn Simross, Consumer Column, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

# VISTA Gold Card OK for VISTA catalog only

Better Business Bureau staff

Q. Recently I received an announcement in the mail from VISTA Gold Card that stated that I have been pre-approved to receive my own personal Gold Credit Card with a \$10,000 line of credit. I don't remember sending in an application for the card. All I remember to do is see an annual fee of \$29.95. When I pay the fee, I then receive my own personal credit card and a copy of their discount catalog only available to their customers. Is this a legitimate offer?

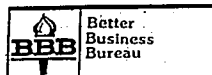
A. The company is located out of Dallas, Texas, and was established in 1990. The letter that you received doesn't make it clear that the card you receive is only good to make purchases from VISTA's catalog (not to be confused with VISA). Meaning that you can't use the card at any other store or with other merchants.

Also, to add to your confusion is the assurance that by opening their simple program you will be eligible to get your own Mastercard or VISA with no deposit. However, to be eligible you must first buy \$1,500 worth of merchandise from the catalog. The catalog that you receive is an eight-page brochure, featuring 18 items. The card holders must pay half the purchase price of each item as a down payment and then you can charge the rest to your card.

Often, consumers will find that the retail purchase price is higher than what they can purchase the item locally for.

Q. In our local paper, there was an advertisement for help wanted with an out-of-state telephone number. I called the number and the company stated that I needed to send \$89 before being hired. Is this a common practice for out-of-state companies to hire this way?

A. The company is question is National Defense Products Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The company is a work-at-home company that requires that you pay a fee for an information packet and product samples.



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The company wants you to become a salesperson in this area for their National Defense also requests that you give them your Social Security number over the phone. Consumers are cautioned not to provide a Social Security number to an unknown entity over the phone.

If you are interested in what to look for in work-at-home companies, you can obtain our brochure on "Tips on Work-at-Home Companies" by sending 25 cents and a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to our office at 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Q. I recently arrived at my home with my new van I had just purchased and realized that the van would not fit into my garage. I don't want a vehicle that I can not put into my garage. Am I within my rights to return the vehicle back to the car dealer, since it is within 72-hours of purchase?

A. Unfortunately, once a contract has been signed on the purchase of a vehicle it is binding. The 72-hour cooling-off period you are referring to only applies to door-to-door sales over \$15 not to everyday purchases. The only thing we can suggest is that you speak with the dealer to see if he is willing to let you trade into another vehicle or cancel the contract.

Please understand that the dealer is not required to do either of these. If the dealer does agree to do one of the above, it would only be in the interest of customer relations.

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# A few tips when buying life insurance

By Jerry Morgan  
Nevada Times

Life insurance and annuities are long-term investments, and they carry long-term risk.

"There is no guarantee that the company consumers purchase policies from will be solvent in 10 or 20 years," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

That does not mean that your insurance carrier is likely to fail, insurance experts said, but it does mean that if your investment is substantial, you should keep a sharp and constant watch on the ratings and the economic health of the company.

These are long-term investments, 30 to 40 years, with cash value in the annuities and life insurance policies,

and if I had \$100,000 in a policy, I would consider it worth monitoring," said J. Robert Hunter, president of the National Insurance Consumer Organization.

First you have to look at the current rating of the company by A.M. Best, Standard & Poor's or Moody's - preferably all three - to see if there is any substantive divergence in the ratings, and why, Hunter said.

Then look at the trend in ratings, to see if they are getting better or worse.

You can ask your insurance agent for a company's ratings or you can look it up yourself in a public library, many of which have the ratings books.

Be aware that the ratings agencies are sometimes slow in changing ratings. It wasn't until January 1990,

well after it was clear that the Executive Life companies were in trouble, that the ratings were downgraded. Brobeck said that the problem is that the ratings are only an approximation. "You have to look at the kind of investments they have. Are they very heavily invested in real estate or junk bonds?"

You should also write your insurance agent when you buy the policy and ask the agent to keep you informed of any ratings change.

You might also ask your agent to check the insurance Regulators-Informational System book, which provides detailed data on 5,000 insurance companies nationwide, said Kevin Hennessy, spokesman for the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, which produces the book annually.

Hennessy suggests shopping around. "Ask several agents about the same companies and see how they respond," he said.

But keep in mind that not all agents sell all policies and some may have an interest in downgrading, however subtly, the competition.

Hennessy also said that consumers should ask the state insurance department for copies of the most recent report of the financial examination of the company, because if it is done every three years, may be outdated) and the company's last market conduct report.

Those reports are "public documents," he said.

"If the market report shows a lot of complaints that the company is late on paying claims, it may mean problems."

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"My sense is that regulators are completely in the dark," said Paul DeGua, managing director of Eastbridge Capital Inc., an investment consulting firm in New York. "The financial implications of a run on insurers are enormous."

Insurance executives like to point out that Executive Life in many ways was an aberration, a gun-slinger whose main weapon - junk bonds - suddenly blew up in its face. Executive Life had about 60 percent of its assets in junk bonds, 10 times as much as the average life insurance company.

But it wasn't alone in the junk market. Insurance companies were among the biggest buyers of junk bonds in the 1980s - owning a third of all junk debt by the end of the decade. And those that didn't invest

in junk bonds often invested in assets that over time have proved to be equally bad.

Life insurers are holding hundreds of billions of dollars of consumer savings. Some of them are heavily invested in junk bonds, even more in bad real estate. Among the companies are such household names as Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Travelers Insurance Corp. and Mutual of New York. To some critics, the parallel with the dying savings and loan industry is all too obvious.

Insurance company rating services were slow to recognize the deterioration of Executive Life's junk bond holdings. "Until January 1990, Executive Life was rated A-plus by A.M. Best and AA-A by Standard & Poor's," noted Joseph Belth, insurance professor at Indiana University.

Those are the highest marks given by the rating services, which evaluate companies' claims-paying ability for professional investment managers. "What the hell is a fiduciary supposed to do if he can't go by the ratings?"

A large part of the problem stems from the shifting nature of the insurance business. To most Americans, life insurance seems to be the stodgiest, safest financial business imaginable. Many don't realize what an enormous stake they now have in the life insurance business, because it's not in what they think of as life insurance - it's in their pension plans, 401(k) retirement plans, individually purchased annuities and other retirement savings.

In fact, in the past 10 years, life insurers' main business has changed from selling insurance to providing

savings and retirement investments - a fundamental shift that is central to the industry's current woes.

The industry's new focus on investments is the result of demographics and inflation. Americans today are less worried about dying prematurely than they are about outliving their savings. Investments that guarantee retirement income are a hot product.

Thus, demand for life insurance has dwindled steadily for years. Families that at the turn of the century relied exclusively on life insurance to replace the income of the only breadwinner now have two breadwinners and they both have group life and health insurance coverages and a pension plan at work, as well as Social Security.

In 1989, Americans invested \$115 billion in annuities, which are insurance contracts that guarantee either a lump-sum payment or a series of payments in a future date. By contrast, they spent just \$73.2 billion for life insurance.

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"Even if there is a safety net, it's a terrible mess to have a policy in default company," an industry consultant said. "There are delays in getting money back and often there are reductions in the amount you get back."

When California regulators seized the company Thursday, they said that they were negotiating to sell it, which would mean minimal disruption for policyholders. Executive Life was licensed to do business in every state except New York, which has the nation's strictest insurance regulations. A subsidiary called Executive Life of New York does business in the state. New York regulators said that they would decide early this week whether to take over the subsidiary.

If the what happens and Executive Life is liquidated, policyholders would have to rely on a patchwork of guaranty associations set up in 47 states to fill in any gap between the company's liabilities and the assets it has to pay them. Each association is a little different - New Jersey, Louisiana, Colorado and the District of Columbia don't even have one - and the safety net they provide is loosely woven.

Thousands will likely lose at least some of the value of the policies and annuities they purchased from once-high-flying Executive Life. But others may find that their investments in some Executive Life products are not protected. The California regulators have pledged to continue payments to everyone currently receiving them,

but they will not allow customers to cash in their policies for the foreseeable future.

If California regulators sell the insurer's business to a group of European financial institutions, as they hope, the state guaranty association may not come into play at all. Policyholders may see the interest rate they earn on investment products cut a bit by the new owners, but it is unlikely they would lose much beyond that, experts said.

The biggest losers if Executive of California is liquidated likely will be the tens of thousands of workers whose employers invested pension money with Executive Life or converted their pension plans into Executive Life annuities, pocketing "surplus" assets in the process. These were sold mostly by the California company, and California law specifically excludes most from coverage.

"Another victim will be someone confident in the financial system. People are realizing there is no financial safety anywhere here in the U.S.," said Allen Sinal, chief economist at The Boston Co. "It's very scary. While I don't think we'll have a whole line of Enron Executive life failures, this does send up a red flag for everyone who owns insurance."

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Q. I have often heard the term "quads" when referring to energy usage of the U.S. What is a "quad" of energy and how can I relate that to how much energy I use in my home? M.V.

A. A "quad" is one quadrillion Btu of energy or heat. One quadrillion Btu is 1,000,000,000,000,000 Btu. In

1985, the total amount of energy used by the entire world was 225 quads. In order to relate this to your home, 100 hours of color TV uses 28,000 Btu. Making a cup of tea uses about 500 Btu and a pound of firewood contains about 6,000 Btu of heat content.

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by Curtis Smith

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# Agency steps up probe of Cadillac fires, Honda trunk lids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal engineers are stepping up investigations of reported engine fires in some Cadillac DeVilles, one of which is blamed for a death, the government said Monday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it also had upgraded an investigation of collapsing trunk lids on some Honda Accords.

Both probes were started as preliminary evaluations, which involve mostly paperwork, and reclassified as engineering analyses, in which auto parts are studied for possible defects.

The DeVille investigation involves 1990 and 1991 models, of which an estimated 64,000 are on the road.

The agency has received four complaints

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of the engines bursting into flame, agency spokesman Tim Hurd said.

One of the fires is alleged to have caused a death, Hurd said. But he said no other details were available.

Cadillac spokesman Bill O'Neill said the company was aware of the investigation and "we are cooperating fully with them." He said further comment would be inappropriate until the probe was completed.

"This is an investigation and a request for information at this point, which really does not mean there is a defect or anything wrong with the vehicles," O'Neill said.

NHTSA has received 45 complaints of collapsing trunk lids of 1990 Accords, of which there are an estimated 407,935 on the road, Hurd said.

Ten people have reported injuries such as facial cuts and broken cheekbones from being struck by the lids; he said.

Honda spokesman Kurt Antonius said it appears that a spring in the trunk mechanism sometimes lacks sufficient tension to hold the lid up.

"Under normal usage the lid stays up, but in heavy winds or if you park on a hill, it might swing down," he said. "We do not

consider it to be a major safety problem. We are looking into it."

Also upgraded from preliminary evaluation to engineering analysis was an investigation of the 1990 and 1991 Lincoln Town Car. There have been 13 complaints of the hoods flying open unexpectedly, Hurd said. An estimated 194,703 are on the road.

The agency said it had opened preliminary evaluations of:

- Seven complaints of headlight failure in the 1989 and 1990 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer and GMC Jimmy. An estimated 517,434 are on the road.
- Five complaints of sticking throttles in the 1991 Ford Explorer, of which an estimated 795,143 are on the road. The problem has been blamed for two accidents.

- Tire leaks in the 1990 Honda Accord, possibly caused by a problem with the rim. There have been five complaints, reporting a total of 12 leaky tires.
- An estimated 55,000 of the vehicles are on the road.
- Fires in 1988-90 Plymouth Voyager and Chrysler Caravan minivans, of which 1 million are on the road. Four fires have been reported, apparently because of a problem with the rear windshield wiper switch, Hurd said.

The agency discontinued a preliminary evaluation of reports of falling door hinges in 1988 and 1989 Renault Medallions. No evidence of a widespread defect was found.

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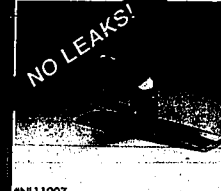
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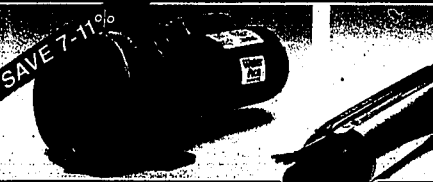
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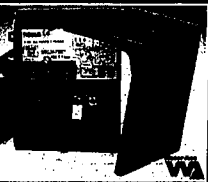
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**DOUBLE WEATHERPROOF FLOOD HOUSING**  
#251 Black - #256 Bronze. Heavy-duty housing and wall bracket with baked enamel finish. Premium gaskets, wire and sockets. Reg. \$18.40.

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**GEAR DRIVEN SPRINKLER**  
#6000. Allows perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn usage. Fully adjustable from 0°-360°, fits virtually any installation. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Designed to prevent mower damage for less maintenance. Vandal defeating features.

**PRO-6300 4" POP-UP SPRINKLER** (Not Shown Above)  
Spray Pattern Insert Included **2.67**

**19.50** SINGLE

**37.25** DOUBLE

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#1060 Series Single / #2060 Series Double. U.L. Labeled for wet locations. Heavy-gauge aluminum reflectors with reinforcing rim. Glazed porcelain socket with copper screw shell. Exclusive Remcraft locking swivel system with easy adjustment. Takes up to 300 Watts each socket. Available in white, black and bronze. Single Reg. \$22.24 7" Double Reg. \$41.28; \$18.40.

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■ Corrosion Resistant Sockets ■ Durable Baked Finish

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- ✓ 8' FLUORESCENT TUBE #F96T12CW..... **2.97**
- ✓ 4' FLUORESCENT TUBE #F40CW Philips..... **1.38**
- ✓ 8' STRIP LIGHT Two-tube Fixture..... **32.13**
- ✓ 3" ABS PIPE 10' Lengths - Priced per Foot..... **.77**
- ✓ 4' FLUORESCENT WRAPAROUND Two-tube Fixture, #10631..... **26.93**
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NAMP, ID  
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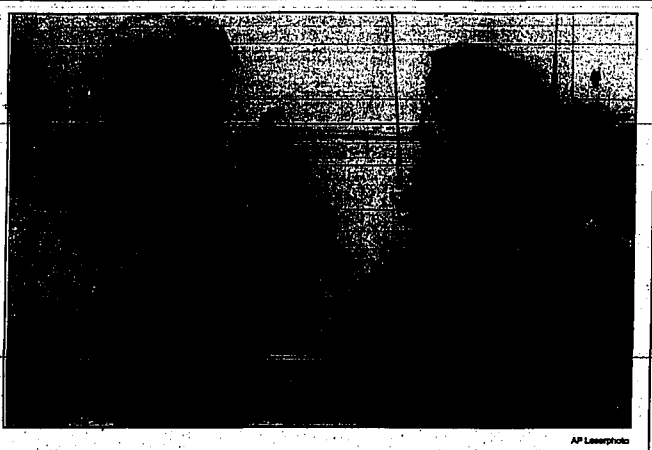
Troops demand police exit

The Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — British commandos secured this northern town Wednesday and Iraqi police who had frightened residents began leaving it...

The British presence in Zakho was aimed at encouraging Kurdish refugees to return from the high mountain camps where they fled after their failed uprising against the Iraqi government, officials said...

Union of Kurdistan, one of the major Kurdish opposition groups, said the government had agreed to honor the framework of a 1970 accord for Kurdish autonomy...



U.S. Col. Bill Nash, left, greets Irish U.N. Lt. Col. Peter Feely during a takeover ceremony.

Blue U.N. flag in Iraq town replaces U.S. Stars and Stripes

The Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — Unarmed U.N. military observers opened their first posts Wednesday in southern Iraq, but a U.S. Army colonel said his troops would stay on indefinitely to protect Iraqi refugees...

After the Stars and Stripes was lowered, Nash turned to the U.N. area commander, Lt. Col. Peter Feely, and said: "We will continue to protect the refugees..."

Weather, supplies help refugees

The Associated Press

PIRANSHAR, Iran — Improving weather conditions and relief supplies arriving from all over the world are helping reduce casualties among about 1 million Iraqi Kurds displaced by Saddam Hussein's crusade...

He said a spell of warm weather and sunshine after the freezing cold rain and hail storms of the week helped reduce the number of sick arrivals, most of them children and old people...

The 40-man unit, which also brought a load of medical supplies, set up tents in the Pirshtar soccer stadium pending the resolution of other "coordination problems related to the mission," said its commander, Maj. Marc Savel...

Kuwait watches its economy burning daily in blazing oilfields

Knight-Ridder News Service

AL-AHMADI, Kuwait — This is the only place in the world where \$5 million goes up in flames every hour. Now experts say something else might eventually go up because of it — the price of gasoline at pumps around the world...

"It's just like having a young boy tortured," Yasin said. "Overnight, he looks 60 years old. Tomorrow, he will die. This is what happened to our wells..."

This subterranean scar may be the most permanent legacy of the Iraqis, who blew up about 600 wells just before withdrawing from Kuwait. More than 500 of these wells have been burning, and the rest have been, madly gushing oil onto the once-virgin sand...

producing more than 1.5 million barrels a day. Although Kuwaitis are clamoring for the fields to be extinguished, they are discouraged by the number of blazes burning themselves out...

South, Kuwait may find costs skyrocketing when the country will spend \$25 billion to rebuild a society devastated by plunder.

Legals-Legals-Legals

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-083



007-Jobs of Interest

Registered nurse needed for...
Therapist/TECHNICIANS...
TOOL SALES...
No experience necessary...

014 Babysitters Wanted

1193 mother looking for...
016 Employment Wanted...
017 Business Opportunities...

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

If you have had problems...
We are looking for a career...
We are looking for outgoing...

018 Income Property

DELUXE TRIPLEX...
NEW MONEY TO LOAN...
020 NEEDY CASH...
021 Instruction...

022 Instruction

Big-Twin Lessons Ready...
Private or semi-private...
023 Adult Care Services...

023 Adult Care Services

Private or semi-private...
010 Professional Services...
011 American Personnel & Temporary...

011 American Personnel & Temporary

Eight offices to serve you...
012 Real Estate For Sale...
000-Homes For Sale...

012 Real Estate For Sale

3 bedrooms, 2 bath home...
000-Homes For Sale...
PLACE FOR A BARBEQUE...

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030 Homes For Sale

By Owner 3 bdrm, 1 bath...
031 Out-of-Town Homes...
032 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...

031 Out-of-Town Homes

HAGERMAN - BY OWNER...
032 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...

032 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Furnished, 1 bdrm, all...
034 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes...

034 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts...
035 Acreage & Lots...
036 Acreage & Lots...

035 Acreage & Lots

2 building lots for sale...
036 Acreage & Lots...
037 Business Property...

037 Business Property

Commercial Opportunity...
038 Business Property...
039 Business Property...

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Rentals

031-Unfurnished Houses...
032-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...

031-Unfurnished Houses

3 bdrm, NW of Bliss...
032-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...

032-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Furnished, 1 bdrm, all...
034 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes...

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1 & 2 bdrm apts...
035 Acreage & Lots...
036 Acreage & Lots...

035 Acreage & Lots

2 building lots for sale...
036 Acreage & Lots...
037 Business Property...

036 Acreage & Lots

Commercial Opportunity...
038 Business Property...
039 Business Property...

038 Business Property

Commercial Opportunity...
038 Business Property...
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050 Warehouse & Storage Rental

For rent/lease 2,700 sq ft...
051 Unfurnished Houses...
052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...

051 Unfurnished Houses

3 bdrm, NW of Bliss...
052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Furnished, 1 bdrm, all...
054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts...
055 Acreage & Lots...
056 Acreage & Lots...

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2 building lots for sale...
056 Acreage & Lots...
057 Business Property...

056 Acreage & Lots

Commercial Opportunity...
058 Business Property...
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Commercial Opportunity...
058 Business Property...
059 Business Property...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

For rent/lease 2,700 sq ft...
061 Miscellaneous...
062 Miscellaneous...

061 Miscellaneous

100,000 BTU gas furnace...
062 Miscellaneous...

062 Miscellaneous

Furnished, 1 bdrm, all...
064 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes...

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1 & 2 bdrm apts...
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067 Miscellaneous For Sale

TRIOBYLL TLEERS...
068 Business Property...
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070 Wanted To Buy

10 gallon fish aquarium...
071 Musical Instruments...
072 Office Equipment...

071 Musical Instruments

Want to buy: One full size...
072 Office Equipment...

072 Office Equipment

Need to expand your Merit...
073 Home Entertainment...
074 Musical Instruments...

073 Home Entertainment

Want televisions, portable...
074 Musical Instruments...

074 Musical Instruments

Want to buy: One full size...
075 Appliances...
076 Heating & Air Conditioning...

075 Appliances

2 1/2 cu. ft. upright...
076 Heating & Air Conditioning...

076 Heating & Air Conditioning

100,000 BTU gas furnace...
077 Antiques...
078 Musical Instruments...

074 Musical Instruments

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Arizona mantle clock...
078 Musical Instruments...

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Want to buy: One full size...
079 Musical Instruments...

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Want to buy: One full size...
080 Garage Sales...
081 Moving & Storage...

080 Garage Sales

ESTATE AND MOVING...
081 Moving & Storage...

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**Farmers' market**

**104-114**

**104 Horses**  
 113 year old gray gelding, good rope horse for ranch work. \$2500. 113 year old pinto gelding, good rope horse and ranch horse, \$2500. Call 733-0668.  
 8 yr AQHA gelding from cutting champion. \$3000. 324-4822.  
 Egyptian Arabian mare, bay 6 yr old, registered, green tree. \$1500. 738-9147.  
 For sale 2 kids horses, very nice, 10 yrs & 4 yrs old.  
 Gentle 9 year old gelding, 1/2 Arabian, 3/4 QH, 1/4 S. Handsome gray in frontlines and backing. \$900. Call 423-5873.  
 Quarter horse registered QH, \$600 or for stud service. Leo Breeding, Call 733-5668.  
 Horses Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-0668.  
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 Roy Tibby, 734-4581.  
 Horsehoing & trimming. Dan Robbins, 643-6381.  
 Miniature Mediterranean dogs, jack, gentle, \$200, \$250. Call 733-0668.  
 Pearly Black & white paint 1984 mare, gentle, quiet, starting under saddle \$1500. 734-3413 message.  
 2 yearling horse col, gray, 2 yearling foal, 2 yearling black Percheron gelding. Call 623-4403 morning or evenings.  
 4 yr, 4 yr, Reiner & Reiner's 3 year AQHA red roan mare, \$1600. Will raised. Call 734-1106.  
 Registered AQHA dun mare, impressive him and Gies Dressage, 5 years old, well broke, sound and gentle. \$1200. 643-5214.  
 Thoroughbred gelding, 1872-10 year, good all around horse, started dressage, jump. \$1500. 738-9147.  
**TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY**  
**HORSE SALE**  
 Friday April 26, 1991  
 Sale starts 9 pm. Tick, ten registered horses. Hand registered horses in - by 5:30 pm.  
 630 Railroad Ave.  
 733-7474

**104 Horses**  
 Horses as stud, black and white Paint stallion. Call 324-7521 evenings.  
**105 Horse Equipment**  
 1979 Livestock 2 horse tandem axle, \$1500. Call 733-6858.  
 2-horse tandem axle enclosed trailer, 11200, hand made. 15 inch steel western saddle. \$600. English saddle, \$75. Bore Allen saddle, \$150 or \$2000 latex all. Call 324-3872.  
 4-horse show load trailer, enclosed, large tack compartment. Ideal trailer for mountain. Excellent condition. \$4600. Call 324-8525 afternoons and evenings.  
 3 x 10 stock horse trailer. \$2000. 543-8242 after 6 pm.  
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 2 Smedley hog leaders, like in condition. Call 324-7521 evenings.  
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**110 Poultry & Rabbits**  
 20 Rabbits: 1 month old, 35 \$/dozen. Call 324-7399.  
**112 Irrigation**  
 10" aluminum gated pipe, \$24. 5249.  
 1200' 10" aluminum gated pipe, \$2 per foot. Call 324-3872.  
 1976 horse vehicle electric motor, U3 motor, has been dipped, cleaned & baked. \$2400. 628 horse message.  
 13200' 6" aluminum gated pipe, Call 423-5235.  
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 2 quartor mile Western wheel line, 8 & 8 wheels, 200 ft of 5" \$4000 each; 2100 ft of 2 1/2" \$1800. 6 & 8 wheels, Call mostly 5' \$6000. Call 588-2262, Mackay, Idaho.  
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 3 bitton IH 140 plow, \$1800. Call 733-6496, help, trying.  
 408 John Deere baler with cylinder. 324-5366.  
 4 Gandy boss w/2 volt drive motor.  
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 Anderson rock plow, \$2500. Call 634-8206, if no answer, take message.  
 Farmall Super C tractor, \$700 or best offer. Call 734-4332 after 5 pm.

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 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, AM/FM CASSETTE. THIS IS A USE PROGRAM CAR WITH LOW MILES. \$800 CASH ON TRADE PLUS TAX & LICENSE DOWN. 80 MO. 11.99% APR. \$289.20 INTEREST. \$128.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.

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**1990 GEO METRO LSI**  
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**1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA**  
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 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO. \$800 CASH ON TRADE PLUS TAX & LICENSE DOWN. 80 MO. 11.99% APR. \$289.20 INTEREST. \$128.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.

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 \$147<sup>70</sup> MD OR \$787<sup>73</sup> SALE PRICE  
 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER. \$800 CASH ON TRADE PLUS TAX & LICENSE DOWN. 80 MO. 11.99% APR. \$289.20 INTEREST. \$128.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.

**1990 GEO TRACKER HARD TOP**  
 \$189<sup>90</sup> MD OR \$999<sup>00</sup> SALE PRICE  
 4X4, 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM CASSETTE, DIRECTIONS CHROME WHEELS, UNDER 3,000 MILES. \$800 CASH ON TRADE PLUS TAX & LICENSE DOWN. 80 MO. 11.99% APR. \$289.20 INTEREST. \$128.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.

**1987 FORD RANGER 4X4**  
 \$147<sup>70</sup> MD OR \$699<sup>00</sup> SALE PRICE  
 XLT INTERIOR, 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO, MATCHING FIBERGLASS SHELL, TWO-TONE PAINT - 0237-0. \$400 CASH ON TRADE PLUS TAX & LICENSE DOWN. 80 MO. 11.99% APR. \$289.20 INTEREST. \$128.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.

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 \$138<sup>00</sup> MD OR \$699<sup>00</sup> SALE PRICE  
 4 DOOR HATCHBACK, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, AM/FM STEREO. THIS IS A GM PROGRAM CAR WITH LOW MILES. \$800 CASH ON TRADE PLUS TAX & LICENSE DOWN. 80 MO. 11.99% APR. \$289.20 INTEREST. \$128.00 TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, O.A.C.

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**Farmers' market**

**104-114**

**104 Horses**  
 1 13 year old gray gelding, good top horse or ranch horse, \$2500. 1 19 year old gray gelding, good top horse or ranch horse and ranch horse, \$2000. Call 733-4282.

5 yr AQHA gelding from cutting class, \$200. 324-4522. English Arabian mare, bay 6 year old, registered, proven sire, \$1500. 733-9147.

For sale: 2 registered, very fine, have been 4-H winners. Call 678-0589.

Grade 6 year old gelding, 16 Arabian 1/4 OH, 1/4 S bands, great in mountains and packing, \$900. Call 423-5373 evenings.

Golden Palomino registered OH gelding, 8000 or for stud service, Leo Breeding, call 733-5800. Leon McGiv.

Horses bought, sold and traded, call 733-0325.

**HORSEHOEING**  
 Roger Tiffany, 734-4681.

Horsehoeing & trimming. Dan Schmitt, 543-5381.

Miniature Mediterranean color, jack gentile, \$200. Call 668-9505.

Prize Black & white paint 1984 mare, Gentile, quiet, started under saddle \$1,500. 734-1113 messages.

OH mare, Paint Bay at side, OH yearling horse, gray, 2 year old Paint Bay, started, 2 year old Belgian colt, started, and black Percheron gelding. Call 823-4403 morning or evenings.

Quarters, 4-H, Reiners & Pleasers: 3 year AQHA, red roan mare, \$1800. Well trained. Call 734-4108.

Registered AQHA, dun mare, responsive Mint and Star Dueser, 5 years old, well broke, sound and gentle. \$1200. 543-5214.

Thoroughbred gelding, 1672, 10 year, good all-around horse, started dressage, known. \$1500. 738-9147.

**TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION**

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 733-7474

**104 Horses**  
 Standing at stud, black and white Paint stallion. Call 324-3301.

**105 Horse Equipment**  
 1979 Innote 2 horse tandem axle, \$1500. Call 733-8368.

2-horse tandem axle enclosed trailer, \$1500; hand-made 16 inch wheel western saddle, \$550; English saddle, \$75; Bona Allen saddle, \$150 or \$200 takes all. Call 324-3672.

4 horse short load trailer, enclosed, 1200, 1200, 1200, 1200. Ideal trailer for mountain. Excellent condition. \$4800. Call 324-6525 after hours and evenings.

6 x 16 stock horse trailer, \$2000. 543-8642 after 6 pm.

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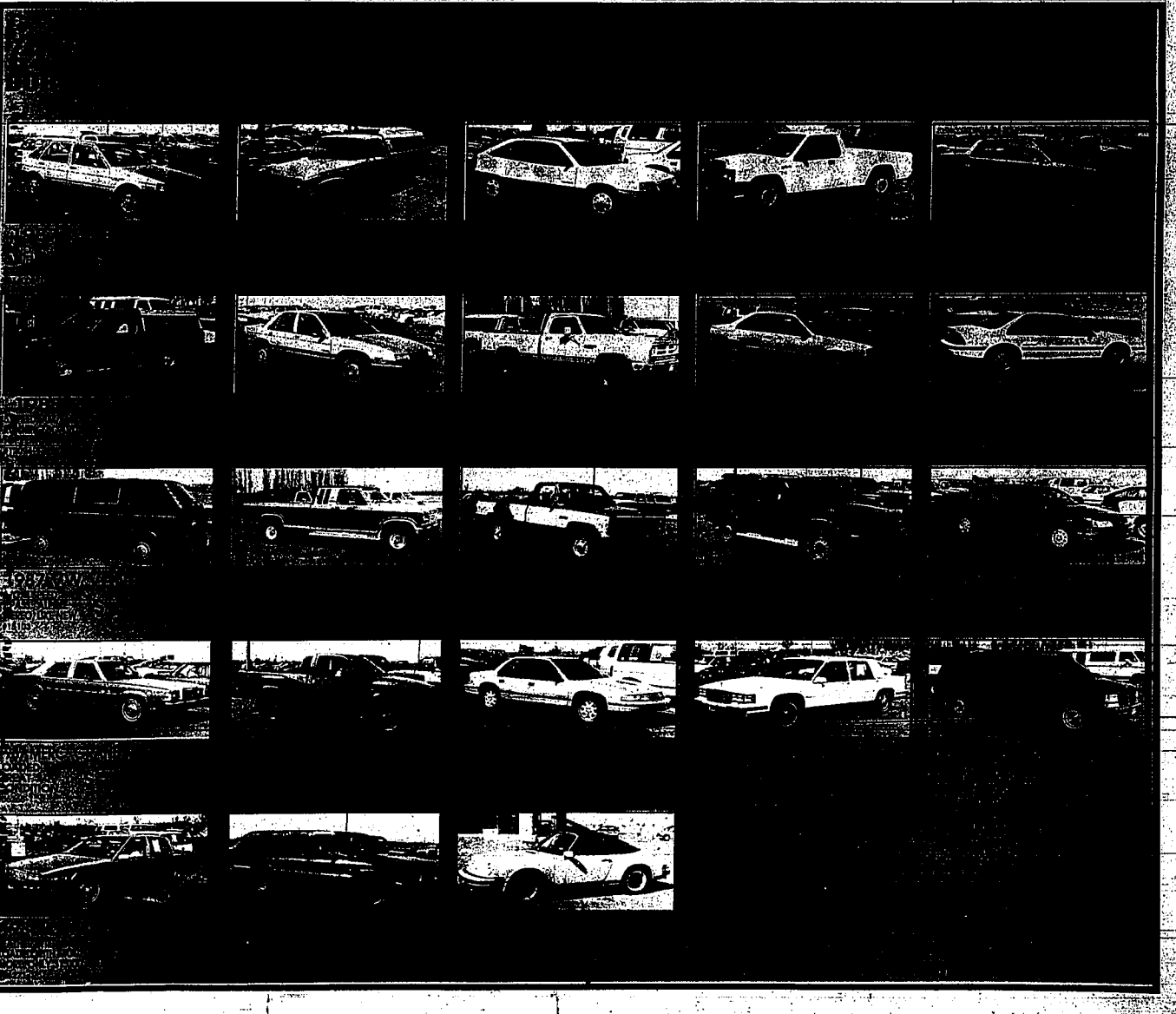
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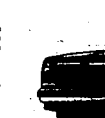
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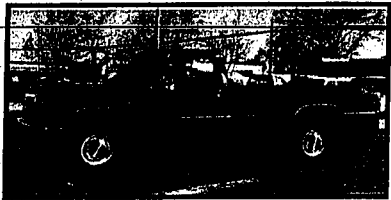
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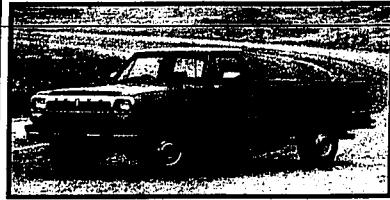
## FULL SIZE



**1991 DODGE 3/4 4x4 PICKUP**  
Stock #T-123. V-8 360 fuel-injected engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty bumper, maximum cooling - 8510 GVW, 7 year-70,000 mile warranty. Owners have rated the Dodge Ram Pickup No. 1 in customer satisfaction - better than Ford, Chevy or GMC full-size pickups - for the second year in a row!

**SAVE OVER \$5000**  
Was \$19,038 - NOW \$13,988

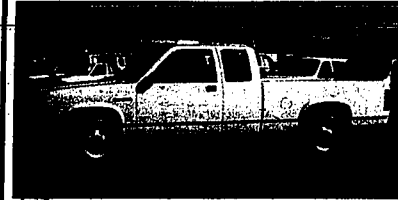
## FULL SIZE



**1991 DODGE 3/4 4x4 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL**. Stock #T-51.  
Dodge Ram Pickups are the only full-size pickup to offer the power and performance of a Cummins Turbo Diesel engine. When equipped with the Cummins Turbo Diesel and a manual transmission, the standard Ram Pickup offers more torque and more towing capacity than any standard full-size diesel pickup on the market.

**SAVE OVER \$6000**  
Was \$23,995 - NOW \$17,971

## MID SIZE

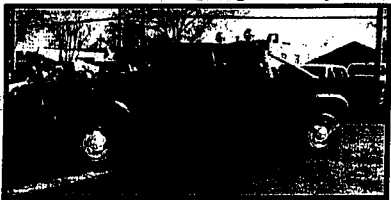


**1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x2 CLUB CAB**. Stock #T-278.

Dodge Dakota is the first and only mid-size pickup on the market and the only small pickup available with a V-8 engine. Combining room for 3 adults with pickup utility and traditional Dodge toughness, Dakota has more standard payload, the largest cab, the largest pickup box and the highest trailer tow rating of any compact truck. With the 318 V-8 engine, it also features the most power and torque.

**SAVE OVER \$3200**  
Was \$13,988 - NOW \$10,780

## MID SIZE



**1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 CLUB CAB PICKUP**. Stock #T-279.

The new Club Cab version of the Dakota 4x4 features a 318 V-8 engine giving Dodge more standard payload than Chevy S-10 or Ford Ranger. Dakota also offers the largest cab, the largest pickup box and the highest trailer tow rating of any compact truck. And it's all backed by Dodge 770 Power Train Limited Warranty.

**SAVE OVER \$3000**  
Was \$17,460 - NOW \$13,988

## IMPORTED FOR DODGE



**1991 MITSUBISHI RAM 50 PICKUP**. Stock #F-163.

The standard 2.6-liter Ram 50 2WD engine delivers hefty horsepower ratings for hauling or towing and offers multi-point fuel injection. It also features new rear-wheel antilock brakes that provide greater control. Great economy and sporty good looks.

**SAVE OVER \$3000**  
Was \$10,981 - NOW \$7,860

## IMPORTED FOR DODGE



**1991 MITSUBISHI POWER RAM 50 4x4 PICKUP**. Stock #L-135.

The rugged Power Ram 50 4x4 carries plenty of payload, yet still delivers the efficiency and maneuverability drivers expect from a compact pickup. Automatic locking hubs allow drivers to shift from two-wheel driver to four-wheel drive without ever leaving the cab. Side plates and an independent front torsion-bar suspension help Power Ram 50 handle the rigors of off-road action.

**SAVE OVER \$3000**  
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Stock #5146. Loaded, V-6, low miles
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- 1989 GMC 3/4-TON 4x4 PICKUP** \$12888  
Stock #4047. Real clean
- 1988 GMC 1 TON 4x4 CREW CAB DUALY** \$12988  
Stock #T-12
- 1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4** \$12988  
Stock #4087. Must see
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