

# The Times-Idaho

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 122

Thursday, May 2, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Windy and cool with rain likely. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. West winds 20 to 30 miles an hour with stronger gusts near thundershowers.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Seeing for himself

Federal Judge Edward Lodge said Wednesday he will drive the stretch of road in question before deciding whether to issue a preliminary injunction that would temporarily halt the controversial Idaho Highway 75 project north of Ketchum along the Big Wood River.

Page B1

### Meeting of minds

Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman and several of the Oakley-area ranchers who have demanded his ouster got together Wednesday to talk about Forest Service plans to crack down on grazing violations in the South Hills.

Page B1

## Sports

### Track takes center stage

Valley's boys surprised Glens Ferry for the Canyon Conference track title while two other alignments prepared to settle their championships today.

Page D1

### May the trifecta be with us

Basketball's collegiate rule makers praised the 19-foot, 9-inch three-point line and voted to keep it.

Page D1

## Outdoors

### Turkeys on the down cycle

The spring wild turkey seasons are under way in most of Idaho but due to a dearth of birds, Magic Valley won't have an open unit.

Page D4

### Predators now the prey?

Oregon and Washington commercial fishermen maintain efforts to save the Columbia River anadromous fish runs make them the victims, not the villains.

Page D4

## Feature

### Jeep turns 50

Jeep's Wrangler, the descendant of the World War II combat workhorse, celebrates its 50th anniversary in style with increasing popularity.

Page B3

## Opinion

### Keep guard up

The threat of smoky air and acid rain from power plants in the Thousand Springs area of northern Nevada is back. That proves again Idahoans must remain vigilant when it comes to protecting air quality, today's editorial says.

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## Nation

### Banks cut key rate

Major banks lowered a key lending rate a half point to 8.5 percent, making it easier for consumers to borrow money.

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## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# U.S. tightens guard against cholera

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Government and industry inspectors are testing tons of imported fruits, vegetables and fish for possible contamination by the cholera that has killed more than 1,300 people in South America.  
So far, no cholera has been found on food legally imported from the region and officials said Wednesday they see little threat to American consumers.  
The focus of the inspections is on fresh and frozen fish and shellfish that may have been pulled from cholera-infested waters

off Peru and Ecuador, and produce that may have been washed in contaminated water.  
The food can be purified if it's rinsed with a chlorine solution, which U.S. officials said packers in South America routinely use. Cooking also kills the disease, although it can reappear in food left standing at room temperature.  
But shipments have been inspected at U.S. ports just in case.  
"If someone got sick from food we imported, you can imagine the flap that would cause," said Joseph Madden, acting director of the office of microbiology at the

Food and Drug Administration.  
Less than 6 percent of the produce consumed in the United States is imported from the countries where cholera has broken out.  
After months of testing samples of every produce shipment from Peru, where the epidemic is the worst, FDA officials said they were satisfied that fruits and vegetables from that country posed no threat.  
But samples are still being tested from every shipment of Peruvian seafood, which is more vulnerable to the disease, said Linda Wisniowski, FDA consumer safety

officer. Last year, Peru shipped about 32 million pounds of seafood to the United States.  
There have been seven probable cases of cholera in the United States related to the epidemic in South America — none from legally imported food, according to Dr. Paul A. Blake, chief of the enteric diseases branch at the Centers for Disease Control.  
All of the patients have recovered. Blake told Congress that two were visitors from Peru and one was a traveler from Ecuador, he said. Four were New Jersey residents who ate crab that had been cooked in Ecuador and was not reheated.



James Schlesinger, Secretary of Energy under President Jimmy Carter, was guest speaker at Idaho Power's annual shareholders meeting Wednesday afternoon in Sun Valley. Idaho Power Chief Executive Officer Joe Marshall listens to Schlesinger's remarks.

## Initial energy secretary sees long foreign oil tie

**By Anita Dennis**  
Times-News writer  
SUN VALLEY — The nation's foreign policy is its energy policy, the first annual meeting in Sun Valley, a few miles from where the first electricity was generated in Idaho in 1882. The 62-year-old statesman held a number of positions in both Republican and Democratic administrations in the 1970s.  
In 1971, Richard Nixon appointed him chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, which preceded the Department of Energy. He headed the Central Intelligence Agency for six months in 1973 before being appointed Secretary of Energy.  
"It is ironic that the war has weakened the public motivation for a stringent domestic energy policy," said Schlesinger, who became the nation's

first energy secretary when former President Jimmy Carter created the cabinet-level position in 1977.  
Schlesinger spoke at Idaho Power's annual meeting in Sun Valley, a few miles from where the first electricity was generated in Idaho in 1882. The 62-year-old statesman held a number of positions in both Republican and Democratic administrations in the 1970s.  
In 1971, Richard Nixon appointed him chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, which preceded the Department of Energy. He headed the Central Intelligence Agency for six months in 1973 before being appointed Secretary of Energy.  
"It is ironic that the war has weakened the public motivation for a stringent domestic energy policy," said Schlesinger, who became the nation's

Please see ENERGY/A2



## Governors: Pull plugs, aid salmon

**The Associated Press**  
BOISE — The governors of Idaho, Oregon and Washington on Wednesday urged the Corps of Engineers to include damming and drawdown of reservoir levels on the Lower Snake River next spring to determine whether that will facilitate migration of threatened Northwest salmon runs.  
In a letter to Maj. Gen. Ernest Harrell, division engineer in Portland, the governors expressed dissatisfaction with the Corps' apparent refusal to consider drawing down reservoirs below minimum operating levels either this spring or next.  
"If the potential threatened and endangered salmon issues in the Columbia River system is to be managed, decisive and innovative action must be taken," the letter said. "At this time, we believe that a more aggressive 1992 program is not only possible, but that quick, decisive and innovative flow solutions are essential."  
The letter was signed by Cecil Andrus of Idaho, Barbara Roberts of Oregon and Booth Gardner of Washington.  
The federal government has already recommended placing the sockeye salmon on the endangered species list and a recommendation on four other runs will be made in June. The addition of any run to the list, and the requirement that the river be managed for its preservation over all other considerations, would create economic havoc throughout the region.  
Andrus has long maintained that a key to saving the runs is drawing down the four Lower Snake River reservoirs in eastern Washington to speed up flows so the fish can be flushed through the normally slack-water pools.  
In an attempt to retain control of the region's economic fate, a three-state Salmon Summit was created late last year to come up with a plan to restore the runs and avoid an endangered species designation. While the Andrus proposal for dramatic drawdowns this spring was rejected, the governors said they believed it would be tried in 1992.  
But the corps has indicated it plans to lower the reservoirs no further than minimum operating levels while increasing releases upstream from reservoirs in Idaho.  
"The apparent pre-election preferred alternative that is essentially little more than another flow study ... falls far short of expectations," the governors wrote.

## Mickey takes place of Mother Goose

**The Associated Press**  
GLENSIDE, Pa. — Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water, but then what did Jack do?  
Many youngsters didn't know, said a researcher who worried that the nation may be forgetting Mother Goose.  
"We've made Walt Disney our storyteller," Bette Goldstone, an education professor at Beaver College, said before she marked Mother Goose Day on Wednesday as proclaimed by the Mother Goose Society of Melrose Park.  
"We're not losing the fairy tales. They've all been converted to cartoons and motion pictures," she said. "But we are losing the Mother Goose."  
Mother Goose has a lot of educational value for youngsters and some teachers are taking advantage of it, Goldstone said.  
"You're speaking in their language pattern. That's how propaganda works," she said. "Kids like to play with language. This is more relevant for them than Care Bears or Kambou."  
Goldstone surveyed 150 preschoolers in suburban Philadelphia during the past two years to determine their knowledge of six basic Mother Goose rhymes. Thirty percent couldn't say where they learned about Mother Goose or said they hadn't heard of it.  
More than a third of the children surveyed didn't know "Jack Be Nimble," "Hey Diddle Diddle" or "Little Miss Muffet," the survey said. More than a quarter didn't know "Pat-A-Cake."

## Cool spring keeps runoff way up high

**By N.S. Norkentved**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Cool spring weather has kept southern Idaho's water in the mountains instead of in reservoirs.  
As a result, the runoff picture looks a little better than a month ago with precipitation above normal for April, said Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist Mike Beus.  
Much of southern Idaho's irrigation water is stored in the snow banks instead of the reservoirs, he said. The cool weather also has reduced the need for irrigation water early in the season.  
"Last year we were delivering a lot more at this time," Beus said. Though reservoirs are low, more snow still is in the high country to melt and run into storage reservoirs.  
The low temperatures also have created a false picture of snow pack in the Oakley and Salmon Falls basins. The snow levels are nearly normal for this time of year, but not because of recent snow fall.  
"It's not that we're catching with the average. It's the average that's coming down to where we are," said Peter Palmer of the Soil Conservation Service's Snow Surveys.  
Normally the snow packs peak around April 1 and then start melting, but this year the low spring temperatures have simply delayed the snow melt.  
"It doesn't mean more runoff," Palmer said. "It just means runoff a little later."  
Big Wood and Big Lost river basin snow packs, however, haven't impressed much. Both still are only about two thirds of average.

### Water Supply

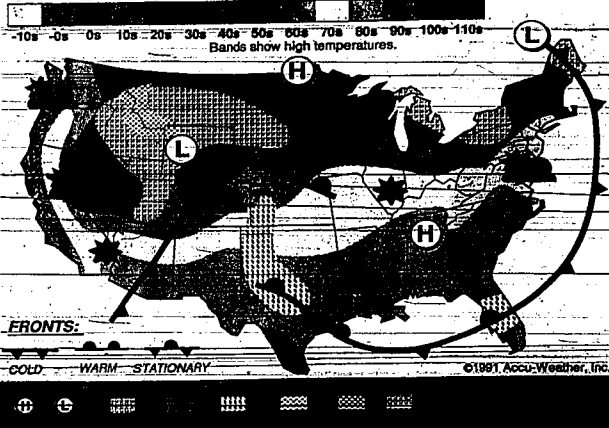
UPPER SNAKE RIVER RESERVOIR SYSTEM

Mirror Dam	25,987'	100% Full
Colony	20,000'	100% Full
Lake Walcott	62,273'	97% Full
American Falls	15,083'	80% Full
Blida	52,412'	85% Full
Paradise	37,651'	100% Full
Ukiah	14,575'	100% Full

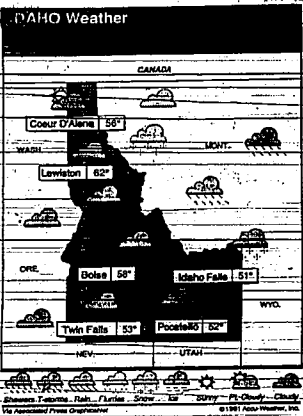
# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for noon, Thursday, May 2.



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Temperatures	St. Louis	69	52	77	
Albuquerque	81	42	San Francisco	59	47
Atlanta	83	64	Seattle	75	45
Boston	72	48-06	Spokane	62	40
Chicago	67	50	Washington	81	54
Dallas	80	55	Phoenix	77	50
Denver	67	32	Portland	75	46
Des Moines	83	42	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Detroit	61	50	Portland, Me.	57	44
Honolulu	80	50	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Houston	88	56	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Indianapolis	62	51	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Kansas City	66	41	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Las Vegas	81	56	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Los Angeles	64	56	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Memphis	76	63	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Miami Beach	83	78	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Milwaukee	69	49	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Minneapolis	47	41	Portland, Ore.	75	46
New Orleans	84	70	Portland, Ore.	75	46
New York	69	51	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Oklahoma City	73	43	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Omaha	65	38	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Phoenix	94	63	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Pittsburgh	78	51	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Portland, Me.	57	44	Portland, Ore.	75	46
Portland, Ore.	75	46	Portland, Ore.	75	46

Twin Falls	
Yesterday	70-81
Last year	54-29
Normal	68-38
Sunrise today	5:39 pm
Sunset tomorrow	8:29 pm
Lunar phase: Full April 28; last quarter May 8; new May 13; first quarter May 20.	

Idaho	
Boise	69-42
Burley	77-97
Hagerman	77-42
Idaho Falls	65-32
Lewiston	74-39
McCall	55-24
Pocatello	68-32
Salmon	63-27

Pollen count: 126

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today windy and cool with rain likely. Also a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 50-70. West winds 20 to 30 mph gusts to 40 mph possible near thunderstorms. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid-30s. Friday partly cloudy and windy. Highs 55 to 60.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today windy and cool with rain likely. Also a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 45 to 50. Low in the lower 30s. Friday partly cloudy and breezy. Highs 50 to 55.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. A chance of showers lingering in the extreme east Saturday. Highs 70s in the 50s and lower 60s Saturday warming to the mid 60s and mid 70s Monday. Lows mostly 30s Saturday climbing to the mid 30s east and mid 40s west by Monday.

**Northern Idaho and Nevada:** Today turning much cooler with rain likely and a few thunderstorms. Breezy westerly wind. Highs in the upper 30s, temperatures falling during the day. Tonight rain likely, possibly mixed with snow. Cool. Lows in the mid-30s. Friday decreasing showers. Highs in the upper 50s.

**Nevada - Forecast not available.**

### Weather summary

Skies were mostly sunny across the Gem State Wednesday, the National Weather Service said. However, an approaching storm system generated clouds and light showers in the Magic Valley in the afternoon and evening. Showers were scattered across Idaho, but amounts were light with most reporting stations receiving only a few tenths. Temperatures reported around the state were mostly in the 60s and 70s, except 30s at the higher spots such as McCall and Mullan. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 77 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 19 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 12 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

continued in Louisiana and Mississippi, with some stirring in northeastern Louisiana will rise. And more rain was forecast for this coming weekend.

At Monroe, La., the Ouachita River rose past 49 feet Wednesday and the weather service predicted it would crest at 50.5, more than 10 feet above flood stage. Many well-kept levees are in place, but outlying communities were expected to be flooded.

More than 3,000 residents of Union Parish, north of Monroe, had water in their homes and offices, estimated damage to roads and bridges at more than \$1 million. High water closed parts of two dozen state highways across northern Louisiana.

In Mississippi, water was expected to cover 1.7 million acres, mostly farmland, engineers estimated. The Pearl River at Jackson, Miss., reached 35 feet Wednesday and was expected to crest Thursday at 35 feet to 35.8 feet, well above the 28-foot flood stage. Water had entered some downtown businesses.

Strong wind blew across the northern Plains to the Great Lakes region and into the Ohio Valley. Strong, gusty wind also was associated with a storm system crossing California and Nevada.

### Rough weather continues as May arrives on calendar

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms broke out Wednesday across the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes, and across the Southeast, and snow fell over the extreme northern Plains. Showers and thunderstorms developed along a cold front moving the lower Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley and extended from Lake Erie to southeastern Kentucky during the afternoon. Thunderstorms in northeastern Ohio produced hail as big as golf balls at Russell, the National Weather Service said. Thunderstorms in extreme western New York state produced wind gusts to 59 mph at Niagara Falls, 75 mph at Eden, and 85 mph in South Warsaw. Thunderstorms also developed along and south of a storm front in the Southeast and were scattered from northern Florida and the central Gulf Coast to North Carolina. Snow was reported in the Red River Valley of eastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota. Elsewhere, showers were scattered in northern and central California and a drizzle fell across New England. Flooding caused by up to 10 inches of weekend rain

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Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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# Briefly

## No injuries from strong Alaska quake

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A strong earthquake jolted Alaska, causing rock slides, knocking people out of bed and toppling bottles from serious damage. There were no reports of injuries or serious damage, authorities said.

The quake hit at 11:19 p.m. Tuesday, measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale. It was centered about 110 miles northwest of Anchorage in south-central Alaska. It lasted about 40 seconds and was felt over a wide area, from Fairbanks to Prince William Sound, seismologists said. Earthquakes measuring above 5.0 can cause severe damage, but none was reported.

## Fighting erupts again along border

MOSCOW — Two villages came under artillery fire in renewed fighting Wednesday along the border between the southern Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, according to Armenian reports.

Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrossian dismissed a peace aide with Yevgeny Primakov, a member of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Security Council, the independent Interfax news agency said.

They talked by telephone about delivering food and medicine to the region, Interfax reported, without saying whether they discussed political solutions to the bitter ethnic conflict.

## Bangladesh storm toll may hit 25,000

MANDELA, Bangladesh — As many as 25,000 people may have died in a devastating cyclone that raged across the southeastern coast of this nation, a news agency reported Wednesday.

The government said it knew of only about 1,000 deaths in Jessore, a district of 10 million people. Acknowledged reports were incomplete due to severe communication problems. Many of the affected islands were still under water.

United News of Bangladesh, quoting radio reports received in Dhaka, said 25,000 people died, mostly on coastal islands that are home to hundreds of thousands of farmers and fishermen. Tens of thousands of people were missing, the news agency said.

## Democ push \$3 campaign checkoff

WASHINGTON — Democrats are moving to increase the income tax checkoff for presidential campaigns from \$1 to \$3 and thwart a Bush administration plan to deny public funds in the 1992 primaries to potential challengers of President Bush.

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., chairman of the elections subcommittee of the House Administration Committee, said Wednesday he wants to shore up the anemic presidential campaign fund before the House tackles the thornier problem of reforming the way congressional candidates raise their election money.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine wants the Senate to act this month on his bill to limit what Senate candidates can raise and spend

## In exchange for a share of public campaign financing funds.

**Bush, U.N. head to confer on May 9**  
WASHINGTON — President Bush will confer at the White House on May 9 with Javier Perez de Cuellar, secretary general of the United Nations, it was announced Wednesday.

A White House statement said the two leaders would discuss a wide range of "international issues," including the Iraq refugee situation and other postwar issues.

## Agreement ends Angolan civil war

ESTORIL, Portugal — The Angolan government and the guerrilla force that has battled it with U.S. and South African backing since 1975 signed an agreement Wednesday to end their civil war.

The 1,500-page accords call for an internationally monitored cease-fire to take effect in June and for the first multiparty elections in the southern African nation in the fall of 1992.

"In these talks there are no winners or losers," said Durao-Barraso, the Portuguese negotiator. "If these accords are respected... the only winner will be Angola and the Angolan people."

## Shuttle crew stages 'light show'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts staged the shuttle through a series of fancy flips and twists high above Earth on Wednesday in a critical "Star Wars" experiment delayed by an errant satellite.

"It's quite a light show," astronaut Richard Hibb said.

The scientific satellite was improperly positioned shortly after being released from the shuttle earlier in the day. NASA delayed its first observation of shuttle engine exhaust plumes until the satellite could be aligned properly.

The maneuvers began early Wednesday evening, nine hours late, as the satellite orbited 6.2 miles above Earth.

## Fertilizer plant explosion kills 2

STERLINGTON, La. (AP) — Explosions rocked a fertilizer plant Wednesday, causing damage throughout the surrounding town and shaking buildings eight miles away.

Two people died, at least seven were missing and more than 120 were injured, officials said.

Fires still were burning in the plant more than seven hours later, and authorities tried to determine whether chemicals were being released into the air. Sterlington was sealed off, and at least 500 people were evacuated.

The cause of the 1:30 p.m. blasts at the International Minerals and Chemicals Corp. plant wasn't immediately known, but propane was believed to be involved.

# Regulators say questions remain about Rocky Flats facility safety

DENVER (AP) — Officials at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant "are not confident" that this year is safe, but regulators caution that the possibility of major problems has not been ruled out.

DOE officials defended procedures to resume operations in the building, which was built in 1955. The plant is the site of the nation's largest stockpile of nuclear weapons.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the summary and a list of concerns following a visit to the plant last week by J.O. for the Department of Energy at Zane, president of plant operator EG&G, and presented a summary of operations in the building would not be resumed until it is safe. She refused to discuss the latest report and said she would discuss the latest report and said she would discuss the latest report and said she would discuss the latest report.

The building is not going to start up until it's safe to do so," he said.

He said he believes EG&G can do a better job of managing the plant, but he would not estimate how long that might take.

Plant officials hope to resume production later this year, and restart of Building 559, used for chemical processing, is expected to begin later this year.

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written off with the comment that no credit is taken for the system.

Workers still increased training of workers still has not had the desired effect. Plant officials have said they are trying to make workers more responsible to safety concerns.

"The operations is the link," Blush said. He said there are still problems with people and attitudes.

He said he was surprised to find that a lab supervisor who had been through training disagreed with one of the central elements of a new safety system related to the handling of nuclear materials in gloveboxes and enclosures that allow workers to handle radioactive material without actually touching them.

"If training was completed and had taken, you wouldn't expect to find assistance" to the procedures? Blush asked.

Blush said the problems found in Building 559 were not unexpected. "This is a 36-year-old facility and these are things you expect to find in a facility that they ought to be addressing," Blush said.

Jason Salzman, a spokesman for the Greenpeace environmental group, said the documents show safety problems still plague the plant.

"DOE sounds like it is years, not months, from restarting Rocky Flats safety is of any concern," Salzman said.

## Energy

Continued from A1

The stewardship of Mideast oil is the nation's secretary of defense.

Currently, Schlesinger is a consultant at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Georgetown University and is a senior advisor for the investment banking firm Lehman Brothers.

Since the United States became dependent on foreign oil in the late 1940s, the nation's energy policy has been and is intertwined with global economic and political conditions.

Schlesinger said, particularly recent actions in the Persian Gulf.

"To a large extent, the Persian Gulf War was largely about oil," he said. "Had the oil produced coffee instead of oil, it is doubtful the United States would have deployed such a large force to the region," he said.

Overwhelming Saddam Hussein with an astonishing array of military hardware, the United States has gained a significant voice among the oil-producing nations in the Middle East.

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## Idaho lottery

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

34, 10, 34, 40, 5 (three, four, five, thirty-four, fifty, one).

The estimated jackpot is \$6 million, lottery officials said.

**Nation**

# Officials list facilities suffering death rates above projections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials Wednesday named 161 hospitals with higher-than-expected death rates for Medicare patients, including 15 that have had high rates for four years in a row.

Six of the 15 were in Puerto Rico. No Idaho hospitals were listed.

In all, about 3 percent of the nation's more than 5,600 hospitals were found to have death rates significantly higher than expected, about the same proportion as in earlier years.

The information, contained in the government's fourth annual report compiling hospital-by-hospital data in 23 volumes, is designed to give consumers a yardstick to use in choosing a hospital.

"In general, hospitals in this country...

...are using the kinds of measurements we are using, appear to be performing well," said Gail Wilensky, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs the Medicare program.

"We are, of course, concerned about hospitals that are repeatedly showing on the list" of hospitals with higher-than-expected death rates of Medicare patients, she said.

But she emphasized that "mortality is not the only measure of quality."

Upon further review, she said, "we have found that as many as one-third of the cases that appear to be problems may be, in fact, special characteristics of the patients that we are not able to adjust for."

The main factor that the calculations are unable to account for is the severity of illness of a hospital's patients.

Though hospitals with repeatedly high mortality rates may have quality problems, some of them may actually be "fine institutions with unusually sick patients," the report said.

The information in the reports is used by peer review organizations that conduct certification reviews of hospitals, Wilensky said, adding that "hospitals do get terminated from the Medicare program" if they fail to meet standards.

Medicare is the government health care program for the elderly and disabled. It has 34 million beneficiaries, and in 1989 about 6.4 million of them were hospitalized at least once.

Hospitals reported about 10 million Medicare admissions in 1989, but HCFA included just one each for patients with multiple admissions.

## Bush promises to protect rights in free trade pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, fighting for the ability to get trade pacts through Congress, told lawmakers Wednesday he wouldn't sacrifice the environment or U.S. workers' rights in a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

Bush said he would name environmentalists to trade advisory panels and provide training and other protection for those losing jobs to trade barriers with Mexico.

U.S. and Mexican officials, he said, will undertake joint projects to address worker safety, child labor, environmental protection and other thorny issues.

Mexico, Bush said, has tough environmental and labor laws on the books, and that a free-trade agreement will boost prosperity and give the country the resources to enforce those rules more strictly.

# Study: Instant record checks not feasible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study released Wednesday by supporters of a waiting period for handgun purchases concluded that an alternative plan for instant checks of criminal records can't be implemented for many years.

As the House moved toward next week's vote on the so-called Brady Bill, supporters said they planned to use the draft study to convince colleagues to reject the records-check alternative offered by the National Rifle Association.

The draft study by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment concluded that it could take five to 10 years to computerize criminal records so that dealers could effectively

check purchasers to prevent felons from buying guns.

The report shows that the NRA-backed proposal is a "phony alternative" put forward only to defeat the seven-day waiting period, said Rep. Edward F. Feighan, D-Ohio, sponsor of the Brady Bill.

The NRA-backed proposal, sponsored by Rep. Harley D. Staggers Jr., D-W. Va., would require the Justice Department to set up a hotline for gun dealers to call to check the criminal history of prospective buyers.

But the OTA's findings "exposes the Staggers proposal for what it is: a sham, pure and simple," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y.

The report "rebutts the NRA's big

lie," Feighan said. "It is not offering an alternative to the seven-day waiting period. It is, as usual, instead, dedicating all of its resources to defeating a seven-day waiting period."

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World

# Moscow parade has somber, critical tone

MOSCOW (AP) — Police and troops barred all but invited guests from the city center during May Day ceremonies on Red Square, but that did not save President Mikhail S. Gorbachev from stinging criticism.

Some of the carefully screened guests Wednesday carried photographs of dictator Josef Stalin, and others bore anti-Semitic placards — items that for many years would not have been seen at a May Day celebration.

Speaking from Gorbachev's side atop the Lenin mausoleum, the head of the official trade unions demanded that leaders "be held responsible" for the disastrous state of the country.

Gorbachev looked somber, in keeping with the mood of the crowd. He waved at protesters and left.

The customary huge portrait of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin was missing from Red Square, replaced by rainbow-colored billboards extolling "Peace and Happiness" and "Success in Labor."

A year ago, tens of thousands of citizens humiliated Gorbachev and other Soviet leaders atop the mausoleum when they stroved into Red Square. For the first time, the rally was organized by trade unions rather than the Communist Party and the government.



AP Laserphoto

Soviet workers are prevented from marching toward Red Square.

Square at the end of the official parade shooting "Reassign Design!" Turnout this year for the May Day celebrations was the lowest in decades, with only 50,000 people holding special passes allowed into Red Square. For the first time, the rally was organized by trade unions rather than the Communist Party and the government.

Elsewhere, events marking the international workers' holiday included: Former Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski joined former Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski and

government spokesman Jerzy Urban to lay flowers at the statue of Nike, the Greek goddess of victory, outside the Warsaw Opera House. It was a rare public appearance for the three men.

In Paris, Jean-Marie Le Pen, the leader of France's extreme right, led thousands of supporters on a march through the capital to the dismay of the left, which claims May Day is its own. Traditional marches were held by trade unionists and Communists elsewhere in Paris and across France.

Scattered violence marred the first May Day celebrations in six decades in a united Germany. At least 130 arrests were reported in eastern Berlin.

About 15,000 marchers at a rally in Nazareth, Israel, called for separate Jewish and Palestinian states.

Arab marchers chanted "put us much money in your wallet" along the route. The Palestinian state is still going to emerge.

## Israel visit by Soviet minister scheduled

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli foreign ministry announced Wednesday that Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh will visit Israel on May 10. It will be the first trip by a Soviet foreign minister here since 1967.

A Foreign Ministry official said Bessmertnykh is expected to spend "about a day" in Israel. Further details are to be announced, he said.

Israeli leaders have expressed hope that Bessmertnykh's visit would lead to the restoration of full diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The Soviet Union severed diplomatic ties with Israel in the aftermath of the 1967 Middle East war.

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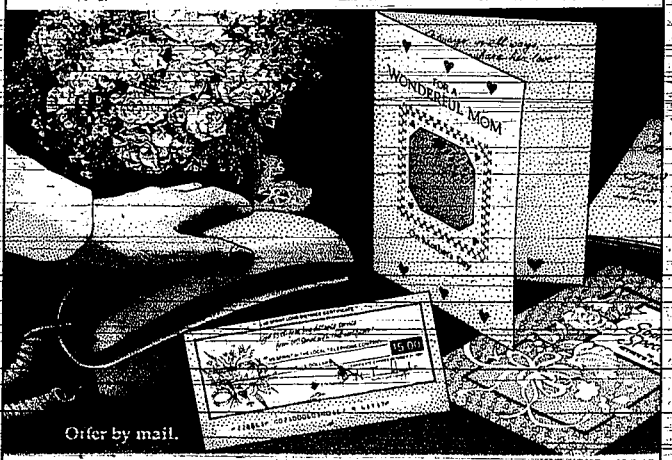
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*Times-News Public Service Announcement*

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# Soldiers push deep into Iraq

## Iraq: 18 of 24 nuclear facilities destroyed in war

**EAST OF AMADIYAH**—Iraqi Allied military forces will expand their security zone in northern Iraq on Thursday, pushing 25 miles eastward to secure an area for a second camp for returning Iraqi Kurdish refugees, officials said.

Meanwhile, elite American reconnaissance forces are probing even deeper into Iraqi territory in missions beyond the limits of the security zone.

Allied forces told Iraqi representatives on Wednesday to withdraw their security forces from the area near Amadiyah and Suriya, the coalition said in a statement.

Only a small "indigenous" police force will be allowed to remain in Amadiyah, it said.

"This is a careful movement by the combined task force to provide the refugees the necessary sense of security to leave the mountains and either enter the second temporary community or return home," said U.S. Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili, the commander of the allied forces, in the statement.

"While we do not expect any international assistance, we intend to take the steps necessary to accomplish this humanitarian mission," he said.

On Wednesday, accompanied by an Associated Press reporter, U.S. Marines scouted the mountains and valleys even farther east, near Iran. Army soldiers were dropped south of the security zone, outside the provincial capital of Dohuk.

Dozens of similar missions have been launched into other remote areas by highly trained Marine, Navy, and Army personnel, according to U.S. Marine Corp. Maj. Rick Rafferty, who runs the reconnaissance operations.

The zone has been established as "safe" havens for the 800,000 Kurdish refugees who fled to the mountains between Iraq and Turkey last month, escaping Saddam Hussein's crackdown on their rebellion.

By midday Wednesday, about 9,000 refugees had left their makeshift mountain camps, where hundreds of people have died of hunger and exposure. They were going either to the allied-run camp in the Iraqi border town of Zakho or returning to their homes.

In other developments:

The U.N. Secretary-General on Wednesday is drafting recommendations for a U.N. fund-financed by future Iraqi oil revenues to compensate governments, corporations and individual victims of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. His report on the compensation fund and a second report on the disputed Iraq-Kuwait border was to be presented to the Security Council by Friday.

Iran's state-run press suggested Wednesday that Western aid and arms supplies to Iraq's "inferior" goods and ought to be sent back. Also, Ahmad Khomeini, son of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, denounced the arrival of a U.S. military aircraft during the week, amid growing tension between moderates eager to end Iran's isolation and radicals bent on keeping a confrontational foreign policy.

# News executives say press pool was oppressive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington news bureau chiefs complained to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Wednesday that the Pentagon had exercised "virtual total control" over the American press during the Gulf War and said they will press for more open coverage of future military operations.

"Virtually all major news organizations agree that the flow of information to the public was blocked, impeded or diminished by the policies and practices of the Department of Defense," the news executives said in a statement.

"These conditions meant we could not tell the public the full story of those who fought the nation's battle."

The bureau chiefs said in their letter that they hope to arrange a meeting with Cheney in the next several weeks "to make our points as specifically as we can; to document them and to offer workable changes."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iraq has told international regulators that 18 of its 24 nuclear facilities were destroyed by allied bombings during the Persian Gulf War.

Three of the facilities were partially damaged and another three were not affected, according to a list Iraq submitted to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

According to the list, 29 pounds of Iraq's Soviet-origin enriched uranium was in the core of two reactors demolished by allied bombers. The material is buried in rubble and isn't emitting any radiation, the list said.

The list, obtained by The Associated Press, shows Iraq moved 26 pounds of highly enriched uranium to an undisclosed location near the

Tuwatha nuclear research center, 20 miles south-east of Baghdad, to protect it from allied bombings.


In a letter to the IAEA accompanying the list, Iraq said it would reveal the location of the French-supplied uranium only after receiving guarantees "against hostile air raids," an official said Wednesday, reading from the letter.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Idahoans can't let down guard on power plant plan

Everybody likes to be right, but we had hoped we wouldn't be right so soon.

The fight is not yet over. We said in this column on Aug. 14, 1990, "This is not the last time someone will try to build a power plant in the same location."

The location was a site 26 miles northeast of Wells, Nev., and the fight was over a proposed coal-burning monstrosity called the Thousand Springs power plant. At that time, the project's backers had pulled out, and the project was widely regarded as dead.

That assessment, however, was simply too good to be true. Thousand Springs presents at least a theoretical opportunity for someone to make a big pile of money. And you can't leave a pile of money lying around without someone trying to pick it up.

Someone is trying. Joe Gremban, former project manager, has asked the Board of Land Management to receive an environmental impact statement for a scaled-down version of the project. Instead of eight smoke-belch-

ing, air-polluting, lake-tuning power plants, Gremban only wants to build two.

Goody. Last time around, politicians and rate citizens from Utah and Idaho verbally pummeled the project's financiers until, beset by economic setbacks, they pulled out. It looks like we'll have to do it again.

Whether the project is eight units or two, the basic economic and environmental facts will remain. California will get the power. Nevada will get the jobs. Utah and Idaho will get the smoke.

For that matter, who can guarantee that a revitalized project will stop at two plants? Beware of door-to-door salesmen in stout shoes. We don't know how serious Gremban is about his idea, or what kind of financial backing he can muster. But his proposal confirms what we already knew:

When it comes to Thousand Springs, eternal vigilance is the price of air quality.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargren Publisher	Clark Walworth Managing editor	Allen Wilson Circulation manager	Peter Kost Advertising director
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Protest addresses broader issues

This letter is in response to Jace Butler's letter of April 27.

We feel you are missing the point. It is not a few trees, it's millions of acres of one tree at a time. That very first breath of fresh air your newborn baby experiences is provided by a tree.

You mention the starving refugees and again you miss the point. They are starving in a lot of cases because the land cannot support them.

You say each human life adds to the world, but it also takes away a great deal. When that balance is upset, something has to give.

We are causing all of God's creatures to suffer because of our unwillingness to control our population and our consumption; and unfortunately, in many cases, it is the same people who are against abortion that are also against birth control.

We don't believe that God's purpose for our planet is to be a planet as we have been doing.

So whether we are protesting to save a whale or a tree or being responsible adults by choosing to use birth control, the problems of overpopulation, clean air and stable forests face us today. We must act now to allow future generations to live as well, or hope better, than we do today.

MIKE AND KRISTINE FRAZIER  
Kimberly

### Thanks for firm's efforts at lake

To Larry Coe, president of Clear Springs Trout Co.

Thank you and the Clear Springs Trout Co. for your efforts in enhancing the water quality and recreation at Crystal Springs Lake. Your actions are commendable.

It is always reassuring to see private enterprise involved in and assisting with improving our natural resources. Many of us only take from the land; too few give something back.

There is little doubt that many citizens-

and visitors to Idaho will benefit from your efforts. Partnerships have been a big part of the success we have had in cleaning up our water projects, the state's partnership with Clear Springs Trout Co. is one we value highly.

Once again, thanks to all of you who helped make this project a success.  
JOYNE S. FERRELL  
Director  
Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation  
Boise

### RU486 claims not accurate

In response to a letter by Judy Hitchcock in the April 21 issue of The Times-News, I say, "Get the facts straight!" Her statement, "Do you know that there is a drug that has been proven effective against breast cancer and has great potential for the treatment of many other diseases?" simply isn't true at all.

The French drug she refers to is RU486, "The French Abortion Pill."

Although claims are made as to the effectiveness of the drug for treatment of breast cancer, other cancers, Cushing's disease, hypertension, endometriosis, etc., there are not enough facts to substantiate the claims. There just isn't enough valid research available yet to prove RU486 is effective at all in treating any of these illnesses. Anyone who says it is just doesn't have all the facts!

The one thing RU486 can do is cause abortions during the first six weeks of pregnancy. It fails to prevent the formation of a long-term viable embryo.

Basically, the pill starves the embryo to death by preventing the uterus lining from supplying it with nutrients.

Now passing for a 20M tank, thundering and shaking the earth. It is of high-tech design, crafted to secure and protect high school students from ignorance and parental responsibility.

The weapons continue to roll by, but I'm not all that saddened to watch. Comes to mind, Krushchev's cynical catch. We will sell you the rope, you will hang yourself.

We're trading heavenly freedom and liberty for earthly security and stability.

But all is not well in Mudville, for even as we speak, the billies are coming due and the weaponers are grumbling among themselves just as the man with too many locks is the man most afraid of burglars. He shouts "Peace, but there is no peace. His heart is still troubled and his marrow still quakes."

There is a real peace, though, for those who would seek God rather than guns, a peace the world cannot give. Where is it? In the poverty of the birds of the air and the splendor of a May Day, the hug of a child and the caress of a lover.

Some May, a truly new world order will emerge, Cesar's tanks will run out of green gas. But in the midst of that chaos, the birds will still sing and the wind still blow a kiss.

Perhaps it is this May?  
WALTER A. AITCH  
Berge

### Demand value in education

Beware of the push for education projected by President Bush and his colleagues. Getting more value for educational dollars and more learning for students is not part of their agenda.

There is an awakening by many Americans. They no longer consider education and educators sacred. The president is now using his influence to neutralize this movement.

His new program is nothing new. It's just an attempt to get public sentiment to approve the education association, with their purchased gifts, but it is a new dress put on the old girl.

For many years, the faculty has been that teachers are underpaid, facilities are inadequate and more money will increase the quality of our children. We have reduced classroom size dramatically, increased facilities recklessly and showered the teachers with pay and benefits far beyond the private sector.

The truth is that the more we spend the less we get. Remember, their retirement is not Social Security. The retirement of those of us who have paid the taxes for them is entirely inadequate for the educators; politicians and bureaucrats.

Any alert person without bias knows that a great determinant has taken place in the past 40 years with American education. Most foreign countries produce students with far greater knowledge than ours at a fraction of our cost. They use their buildings all day and their hours spent at other jobs without extraneous vacations. Dig and you will be shocked to find the little time teaching spent by most teachers.

What is the real solution? The solution is to return education back to the people. The education association, with their purchased politicians and bureaucrats, have unionized our teachers; neutralized local school boards

Two days after taking the pill, a woman must return to her doctor for postabortion care. Cause contractions to abort the embryo.

If that doesn't work in a few days (4 to 10 percent don't), she'll have to have a surgical abortion. If she changes her mind, she risks having a severely damaged child.

Doesn't exactly sound like a picnic to me!

I hope this drug never makes it into the United States. Even if someday it could prove to be effective for other treatments, the pro-choice community would find a way to kill more of our precious babies with it. And I believe the majority of us don't want that to happen.

CAROLYN HAMILTON  
Twin Falls

### There's a better place for waste

Why would anyone support the policies of a body as obviously unrepresentative as the California Citizens? Why would anyone want the state of Idaho to become the scapegoat of the DOE's self-inflicted problems concerning nuclear waste? There is no reason in the world to endanger the water supply of southern Idaho just to make an argument for the sake of Washington.

Indeed, there is an alternative to poisoning the water supply from Idaho Falls to Twin Falls. In New Mexico, where the waste will be welcome and relatively free from environmental hazards, a depository has been located for the sole purpose of storing it. Construction on this depository has been finished for some time and it is ready for use; yet, it is not open. Incredibly, the site remains closed because the Department of Energy forgot to build better buildings for it.

It appears the DOE would rather dump its problems on the state of Idaho than solve them in the state of New Mexico. I would strongly suggest they get on the ball and get the New Mexico route open because I do not want to install a geiger counter on my fence.

W. LANE STARTIN  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Students use wrong computer

In your paper on April 29, I read a very interesting letter to you. It was as follows:

"A lady with a son wanted to buy four Mega Juice boxes; the cost was three for \$9.99. The clerk couldn't figure the tax at the fourth one. She called someone who, after a couple of minutes, said cost of the fourth is 29 cents."

Some years ago, I substituted for a math teacher in a middle school. He was a former student of mine and also one of my fathers. In the class, the students had a problem that concerned five men in a plant, each started work at a different time. They did not all work the same length of time. Their pay was equal. You had to find out how many hours each worked, multiply it by wage and find out his pay per day. The final figures were different.

As I entered the room, a student was pulling an extension cord from the front wall down between the first and second rows of seats. I asked why. He said, "To use computers."

I gave out the assignments all started to work. Those in other than the first two rows used their own hand computers.

I sat on the corner of the desk. After a couple of minutes, I started to work the problem. I completed it in a few minutes. I asked the person in the seat next to me, "How are you doing?" He said, "I got the first man done." I asked another, he had a bit more done. I held up my paper so both could see it. They said, "How did you do it so fast?" I tapped my head and said, "Used my computer—my head."

Just then, a boy in the rear asked, "Teacher do you have an extra battery?" I said, "I don't need them, my computer never needs batteries."

A few days later—same school—I met the math teacher and director of the situation. I then asked, "When you played golf on my team, did you add up your score with a computer?" He grinned and said, "Shucks, no."

To me, it seems they do not teach the "simple tables" any more. Excuses, use computers, but there have been times when persons have found that a wrong key tells the clerk the amount of change to give a person.

I know I'll be criticized by some math teachers who prefer the older teachers.  
NORMAN MOEFTT  
Twin Falls

### Force needed to combat crime

We owe a debt of gratitude to John Howard Johnson, who apparently shot a fleeing burglar March 29. Mr. Johnson had not shot the fleeing burglar, the four or seven other burglars would probably still be free, damaging and stealing your property, the gifts you received from others, the family heirlooms, the things you worked for. Thank you, Mr. Johnson, for stopping this crime.

We need more men like you. Our criminal justice system, which shows some people call the criminal justice system, once someone crime. If the fleeing (suspected) burglar, Danny Russell Turner, lives he may see Mr. Johnson.

If Mr. Johnson is charged, law-abiding citizens need destruction. A successful and secure society must fully defend Mr. Johnson.

### Students use wrong computer

Connect our state legislators and demand changes in law to permit private citizens and law enforcement officers to use force as necessary to stop a felony and/or apprehend a fleeing felon. Remember, five to eight criminals are no longer plundering because Mr. Johnson has the gun. Shoot toward a fleeing felon.

If that above conflicts with federal law, we must contact our US Senators and representatives and demand the changes of above. Identify for infamy those lawmakers and do gooders who gave the criminal element the right to pay much more in lost property and encourage recidivism. Such as:

1. Unlawful use of force as necessary to stop a felony or a fleeing felon.
2. Not publishing names of juveniles offenders.
3. Not enough use of civil/criminal sentences.

4. Excessive use of plea bargaining.  
5. Restrictive laws of evidence that permit the guilty to go free on technicalities.

We may have to pay more for prosecutors and prisons for a while, but we are already paying much more in lost property and injury by being victims to the criminal.

God's word, the Bible, tells us "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." Proverbs 14:34.

The misguided and the ACLU, our school systems, law enforcement agencies the right to exclude queers and other immoral people from employment as teachers and law enforcement officers.

The ACLU is actively working with success to stop Bible-reading and prayer and the distribution of Bibles in the public schools. The crime reports (murder, brutality, theft, drugs, alcoholism, etc.) ought to tell us morality is not being taught, but needs to be.

Reasonable expectations for more stringent laws, enforcement and punishment would be a sharp reduction in recidivism (repeat offenders) and crime. Justice delayed is justice denied. With prompt prosecution and sentencing and (hopefully within a week to 30 days) if each crime was prosecuted with no concurrent sentences, the message would get out that there is a bitter price to pay for violating the law.

Our children, our grandchildren and those with a bent towards crime would have an incentive to obey the law. Too often the do-gooders, bleeding hearts and ACLU have fostered unrepentant criminal behavior at the expense of law-abiding citizens.

We need to be able to protect our property and encourage the respect of other people's property.  
CARTER KILLINGER  
Twin Falls

### City crowding rights of others

It was interesting that you would write an editorial regarding the survival (or the demise) of the small communities in the Magic Valley. It was difficult to tell just what you were concluding from the article, but the headline seemed to say it all. We in the small communities must plan well for the future if we are to survive.

When you listed those things that brought many of us to Idaho in the first place, the "quality of life" part is what caught my attention. Part of our quality of life in Idaho is the freedom to choose. Last year, our quality of life was threatened by a seemingly unjustified

claim gesture from your town. Our "crucial quest for survival" was struck a severe blow.

It is for this reason that so many of us over here in Burley, Heyburn and Rupert resent your television station annexing us as part of their "area of dominant influence." And we very strongly resent it. No one has been able or willing to explain why you are doing it.

It makes sense to block out a superior company like KSL in Twin Falls because your station is very small in part of a town "playing off" strategies for survival. They pay local taxes, provide a good payroll that flows back into the community, buy advertising in your paper and on radio stations and they consume goods and supplies from your local businesses.

But over here, they do nothing but take from our business community—from men and women who have invested their lives and money in our towns. We rarely see or hear an ad on our stations or newspapers. At one point, we called your news team about a little Burley girl facing a heart transplant and we saw a news report of the story on KSL news that we did on ours.

If you are for the small towns planning their survival, where were you when all the letters came from this area protesting your station taking a heart transplant and why didn't you point out to the person making the decision that we have a right to protect our business community? That our "quality of life" includes the freedom to choose the television stations we are paying to see?

You proved inadequate against our town. I want us to put the mythical "Magic Valley Community." You rejected the plans for a Magic Valley Regional Airport because it would eliminate that desert oasis at the end of a country road you call the "Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport." If you had let us stop the concept of a true regional airport, we would have an accessible one just across the canyon from the Magic Valley Mall and most of all, more than one airline serving the valley.

No, we are not down to Salt Lake City, we have been down to Salt Lake City, we don't want to be left alone to "think ourselves" about how long... (we)... can survive." If you want to help us, turn off the SYNDEX ruling.

PAUL BROWN, DDS, PA  
Burley

### Peace isn't guns or government

I just became aware of the army of invasion and conquest outside my window. Like a Soviet May Day parade, the implements of enforced security stream past my door. Look and see for they are outside your door too.

Now comes the brand new water cannon, a countrywide fire protection district to defend me from some enemy. In lock-step close behind is the new INEL, whose new nuclear guns will defend us from the aggression of Iraq and Canada.

Now comes an army of soldiers six to eight inches tall, new country regulator soldiers protecting every farmer and countryman from his neighbor. Henceforth, every cow, sheep and pig shall wear a diaper—or be shot. Just rolling over the hill a new twin cannon comes in view, and the way is open to protect dairymen from dairymen as well as cannon shots plus supports, the other

colts to shoot quotas.

Now passing for a 20M tank, thundering and shaking the earth. It is of high-tech design, crafted to secure and protect high school students from ignorance and parental responsibility.

The weapons continue to roll by, but I'm not all that saddened to watch. Comes to mind, Krushchev's cynical catch. We will sell you the rope, you will hang yourself.

We're trading heavenly freedom and liberty for earthly security and stability.

But all is not well in Mudville, for even as we speak, the billies are coming due and the weaponers are grumbling among themselves just as the man with too many locks is the man most afraid of burglars. He shouts "Peace, but there is no peace. His heart is still troubled and his marrow still quakes."

There is a real peace, though, for those who would seek God rather than guns, a peace the world cannot give. Where is it? In the poverty of the birds of the air and the splendor of a May Day, the hug of a child and the caress of a lover.

Some May, a truly new world order will emerge, Cesar's tanks will run out of green gas. But in the midst of that chaos, the birds will still sing and the wind still blow a kiss.

Perhaps it is this May?  
WALTER A. AITCH  
Berge

### Reader shares driving fears

At last, I understand! The Unexcused Left-Turn Syndrome I had explained fully in my "Sober (or Not Sober)" column in the Sunday column, an omnipresence resource for essential but otherwise ignored information.

The Age of Enlightenment has dawned on the Horizon of World-Famous-Heretofore-Enigmatic Phenomena. I had, until reading today's Times-News, been suffering under the delusion that most of the world's deviant drivers, excluding Umhans and Burley High School's Lurch Bunch who make the Indianapolis Speedway look like a funeral procession, dwelled within the boundaries of the city of Twin Falls, Idaho.

I was also convinced beyond the shadow of the remotest doubt that left-turn signals (or any turn signals, for that matter) were options offered with all cars sold in the state of Idaho—every purchaser opting to attach the extra buck to pay for the option. Therefore, it was understandable that turn signals, left or right, were equally optional.

And as far as the ancient ritual of hand signals, with the exception of the one-ginger unit, I never give a second thought as to obviously unproved (i.e., obsolete, What driver in his/her right/left mind would risk fast freezing a hand in minus 20-degree weather or even worse, risk instant amputation caused by other drivers turning into the same intersection (without signaling, of course!).

Thank you, Steve. You have again rescued me from the malignant clutches of precipitous paranoia. We are all in the same boat, or should I say, turn lane. Driving in Twin Falls is a calculated risk under any circumstances. Making a left turn in Twin Falls is mandated suicide.

SARAH E. MURPHY  
Burley

# Briefly

## College seeks federal funding

**IDAHO FALLS** — Officials at Eastern Idaho Technical College are looking to the federal government and U.S. Sen. Steve Symms for the cash to build new classrooms now that money from the state has been denied.

And Symms, traveling through the state during a break in congressional action, said he will get to work on the request "and see what we can come up with."

Earlier this month, Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed \$250,000 to plan construction of a \$3.2 million classroom building at the vocational-technical school because they will probably not have the money for actual construction.

John Christoferson, the school's former director, said the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Education have usually denied to vocational schools — something pressure from Symms could change.

## Idaho could benefit from seizure

**BOISE** — The seizure of a 75-foot luxury yacht at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands could be good news for Idaho law enforcement agencies.

Federal marshals seized the yacht and the U.S. Justice Department will seek to have it forfeited because it was purchased with the proceeds of Idaho drug deals, if that happens and the yacht is sold at auction, it could mean \$350,000 to \$450,000 for Idaho anti-drug agencies.

U.S. Attorney Maurine Ellsworth on Wednesday announced seizure of the "Mizar,"

a 75-foot yacht. It was made in Italy in 1965, has a crew of three and can be used for charters involving parties up to six people.

## Board probes minority grievances

**BOISE** — An advisory board has been formed to address the needs of minority members of the state Department of Law Enforcement, Director Richard Cade says.

Its purpose is to offer workers an independent forum to discuss discrimination and harassment problems in the agency without resorting to more formal grievance procedures.

The board is comprised of four department employees, representing uniformed and non-uniformed personnel. They serve one-year terms and will meet once each quarter in Lewiston and Boise on alternate visits.

## Idaho wins 38th in management

**NEW YORK** — Idaho placed 38th in the nation in terms of how well the state's finances are managed, according to leading financial magazine's rankings.

Idaho tumbled 12 notches, from 26th in 1990, in the rankings released Tuesday by New York-based Financial World magazine.

Utah was named the nation's best-run state, and Massachusetts was named the worst by the magazine.

Idaho was criticized for "minimal" state accounting systems and "inaccurate revenue estimates," said Catherine Wolff, vice president of corporate communications for Financial World.

On the plus side, Idaho was noted for "sincere efforts at performance evaluations and ex-

cellent estimates of Corrections and Medicaid" budgets, Wolff said.

## Official: Tribe under-represented

**CLARKSTON, Wash.** — The U.S. Forest Service should hire more members of the Nez Perce Tribe for permanent, full-time jobs, a tribal official said.

Donna Powaukee, the tribe's employment rights manager, told a workshop on treaty rights Tuesday that daily Nez Perce members now are permanent full-time Forest Service employees. Only 10 Nez Perce have worked for the Forest Service in the agency's history, she said.

"Basically it has been a white, male-dominated agency and that has been recognized at the national level," Powaukee said later. "They do have a directive to diversify the work force."

## Prosecutor to appeal dismissal

**ROCKLAND** — Power County Prosecutor Henry Boomer says he will appeal a decision to dismiss a charge accusing a farmer, Rockland mayor of trying to rape his teen-age foster daughter.

Boomer said Tuesday that Caribou County Magistrate Ronald Hart incorrectly refused to order Jon May to stand trial after a preliminary hearing Friday. He said Hart demanded that the prosecutor's office meet strict standards of proof usually reserved for a jury trial.

But Hart said Idaho law is ambiguous on which standards a judge should use in determining whether a case should go to trial.

Compiled from wire reports

# Idaho

## Chamber stumps for new reactor

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The opposing camps in the debate over locating a major nuclear weapons reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are marshaling their forces for this month's public hearings on the multibillion-dollar project.

Members of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce have enrolled in a crash course on the new Production Reactor so they can lo-

b effectively for the project during the hearings on the government's draft environmental impact statement.

"We want to be a player," Chamber Director Ira Koplow said. "Our economic stability is on the line. Our jobs are on the line."

Chamber members also have attended several seminars on the project during the last few weeks.

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# Senators welcome moderates

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho's two Republican U.S. senators say there's no need for a moderate-conservative split in the state party, because there's room in the Idaho Republican Party for both elements.

Both senators said Wednesday they endorse the effort of GOP State Chairman Phil Batt to broaden the party's base of support from its traditional rural, conservative roots.

"What we're seeing is the hoisting of a very broad umbrella under the leadership of Phil Batt," Craig said. He was interviewed for the weekend "Viewpoint" program.

Conservatives in southwestern Idaho, Moscow and Coeur d'Alene have met about the possibility of forming an

other party because of what they see as a drift by the Idaho GOP from its conservative Republican principles.

Craig said there is no need for it. "I say that we work with all of them," he said. "I have worked with all of them and I think you can."

"The strength of our party is based on the ability to make sure that we get as many people inside the tent as you can. That's what Phil Batt is working on at the moment."

"You're always going to have that kind-of talk (forming a new party). We've had it in the past, and we'll probably have it in the future given the issue. But...most of those people tend to represent conservative points of view."

"They have worked inside the party in the past and they certainly will be encouraged to again," Craig said.

Symms said in an interview he has no problem working with the moderate Batt despite the fact he is a conservative.

"The question is for those of us who are conservative and more moderate Republicans is to be mature enough that we support each other in these races and then we can take control of Idaho politics," Symms said.

"The broad coalition of people in Idaho are from the center — the right. From the center to the left is less than half the people," Symms said.

"Chairman Batt understands that very well, and he and I have no problems working together," he said.

Symms declined again to say whether he will run for a third year in the center in the Sen. Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings is forming a campaign organization to make the race, after a poll indicated Symms' popularity has slipped.

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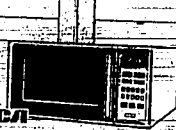
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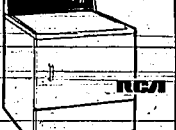


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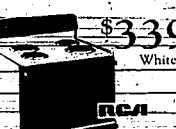


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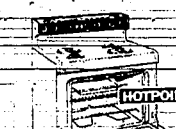


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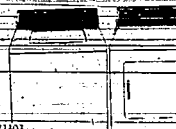


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**West**

**Dugway gets nod for tests**

**DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP)** — Testing of pathogens in defensive germ warfare experiments will resume at this remote Army installation under the unanimous approval of a biological safety committee.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon has turned down a military watchdog group's request for information about pathogens stored in the base in Utah's western desert.

The joint federal-state safety committee includes officials from the Utah Public Health Laboratory, the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and the infectious diseases and preventive medicine departments of Denver's Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Committee members toured the refurbished Baker Laboratory last week and concluded that tests could be resumed, probably in June. The lab is ranked as Biolevel 3, meaning tests can involve indigenous and exotic contagious diseases that could be life-threatening, but for which there is a cure.

The Army uses a scale of 1 to 4, with level 4 involving life-threatening exotic microorganisms that cause diseases for which there is no known treatment.

The Army stopped testing in 1985 because of safety concerns and since that time spent millions of dollars upgrading parts of the lab.

If any member of the committee had a serious reservation about the safety of a proposed test, Dugway would have taken action to correct any lapse or satisfy the member's concerns, said Dugway spokesman Dick Whitaker.

"Every question that was brought up was answered to their satisfaction," Whitaker said of the meeting last week. "It's a matter of fact, it went off just really well."

Cox and Whitaker will be joined Thursday by Gary Resnick, chief of Dugway's Life Sciences Test Facility, as they brief the state's Governor's Citizen Advisory Committee about the project.

The watchdog group, Downwinders had asked the Pentagon to provide a list of pathogens, or microorganisms capable of causing diseases, under the Freedom of Information Act.

The request was denied in an April 19 letter from Col. Allan D. Robb, acting director of the Army's Space and Special Weapons Section in Washington, D.C.

"The listing of biological defense holdings at Dugway Proving Ground is classified secret," Robb wrote.

He said the list would contain information about military plans, weapons, operations, capabilities of systems, vulnerabilities and scientific, technological or economic information relating to national security.

"Release of the information could reasonably be expected to cause serious damage to the national security of the United States," Robb wrote.

**Federal agency agrees to delay weed spraying**

**LEWISTON (AP)** — After complaints from two environmental groups, the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has put plans on hold to spray herbicides on 2,700 acres of private land along the Salmon River.

James Glosser, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture agency, said he notified Citizens for Environmental Quality and the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides of his decision Tuesday.

In response to petitions filed by the groups, with APHIS's Washington, D.C., office on Monday, Glosser said he agreed to temporarily stay all herbicide use and spraying contracts for the project.

Plans called for spraying to stop an infestation of the noxious weed common cupress on private land west of White Bird.

Environmental groups contended in their petitions that APHIS had failed to fully consider endangered species in the area in planning the project.

**Border gets lane for commuters**

**WHITE ROCK, British Columbia (AP)** — Canada began its first test of a "commuter lane" to speed incoming traffic at the U.S.-Canadian border Wednesday, and 5,000 people pre-registered for the pilot project.

Beginning at noon PDT, one of seven lanes at the Peace Arch border crossing near here was to be used only by vehicles displaying a special decal on the windshield.

The decal — available for a \$10 annual fee — allows Canadians reposit a Canada Customs claim form into a box and have any duty fees billed to their Visa or MasterCard accounts.

A corresponding program on the U.S. side of the border will be in place by mid-June, officials of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said last week.



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**McCall eyes taxing district**

**McCALL (AP)** — McCall residents are looking into the possibility of forming a recreational taxing district to help finance operations of the Little Ski Hill near McCall.

The hill has been run by the Jayco-Lakes Ski Club and financed by community fund-raising. But this year, in addition to raising money to operate the ski hill, and its alpine ski program for children, money must be found to repair damage caused by severe wind storms.

Wind destroyed the old ski jump on the hill and damaged other structures.

At Tuesday night's ski club meeting, an exploratory committee was formed to look into the possibility of forming a taxing district to finance the ski facility and other community recreation.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Gooding receives grant for road to cheese plant

BOISE — Gooding County has received a \$249,230 economic development grant to construct a two-mile paved road linking county highways to the newly remodeled Ward's cheese plant.

Ward is investing \$7 million in a major renovation. The road construction project is expected to create 23 new jobs.

The grant was announced Wednesday by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

### Court denies Lincoln County man's assault sentence appeal

BOISE — Assault upon a police officer is a serious crime, the Idaho Court of Appeals says, and should be punished as such.

The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld a district judge's decision to order a Lincoln County man to serve at least five years in prison for aggravated assault upon a police officer.

Ricky Robison was sentenced for pointing a loaded weapon at police officers and for firing a shot at the officers. Robison's mobile home at Shoshone was used as a hideout for a gunshot wound to the head. No shots were fired.

In an appeal, Robison claimed the sentence was too harsh because he had a good background and was employed.

### Jerome requests conservation of water use by residents

JEROME — The city of Jerome wants residents to begin conserving water.

"This is a low-water year. The city is receiving only 70 percent of the normal amount," City Clerk Helen Paoli said Wednesday. This amount could be reduced this summer if usage isn't reduced, she said.

Paoli said it is against city ordinance to allow water to run in the street.

Questions on water usage and assigned days for irrigating can be obtained by calling the City Hall at 324-8189.

### ISU president to address CSI commencement gathering

TWIN FALLS — Richard Bowen, president of Idaho State University, will be the featured speaker at the College of Southern Idaho commencement on Friday, May 10.

The graduation ceremonies are scheduled for the CSI gym at 8 p.m.

Bowen, a former commissioner of higher education for South Dakota and president of the University of South Dakota, has been president of ISU since 1985. Before taking up teaching, Bowen was a foreign service officer and a legislative assistant for Gov. L. Scott Stevens and the Senate Government Operations Committee.

Bowen holds a doctorate from Harvard University.

### City, PSI to provide dumpster for Saturday litter collections

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Solutions will provide a dumpster to collect litter during Saturday garbage on Johnny Horizon Day this Saturday.

The dumpster will be at the city property on the 100th block of Fifth Avenue from 8 a.m. until noon. Residents can leave their garbage in the dumpster and the city and PSI will haul it to the county landfill.

No commercial or hazardous waste will be accepted. Recycling bins will be stationed near the dumpster.

City Sanitation Inspector Sherry Jeff says residents to take advantage of this opportunity to clean up their property. For more information, contact Sherry Jeff at 736-2264, or PSI at 733-4441.

### State lands director declares beginning of closed fire season

BOISE — As Idaho enters its fifth drought year out of six, state Lands Director Sam Hamilton has declared Friday, May 10, as the start of a closed fire season.

A valid burning permit must be in possession of anyone using fire outside city boundaries. Those permits are free and can be obtained with advice on burning from agencies such as the Idaho Department of Lands, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and private timber protective associations.

Hamilton urges special caution with fire this summer, in light of the extraordinary fire seasons in the last few years. Permits will not be issued for periods of high winds or unsafe conditions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Ranchers fear policy eliminates grazing

By N.S. Norkkintve  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A meeting Wednesday between the Wild-Rose-Grazing Association and Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman was far more peaceful than past confrontations.

But the rivalry still appeared as an undercurrent.

Amity came to a head in October 1989 with a surprise court of the

area association's cattle that graze on the Twin Falls District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

And it erupted in the national media a year later when Oakley rancher Whitlow B. Whiteley, reportedly threatened Oman's

grazing permits when allotment management plans have not been updated to comply with the plan and subjected to environmental review.

Ranchers will be required to comply with

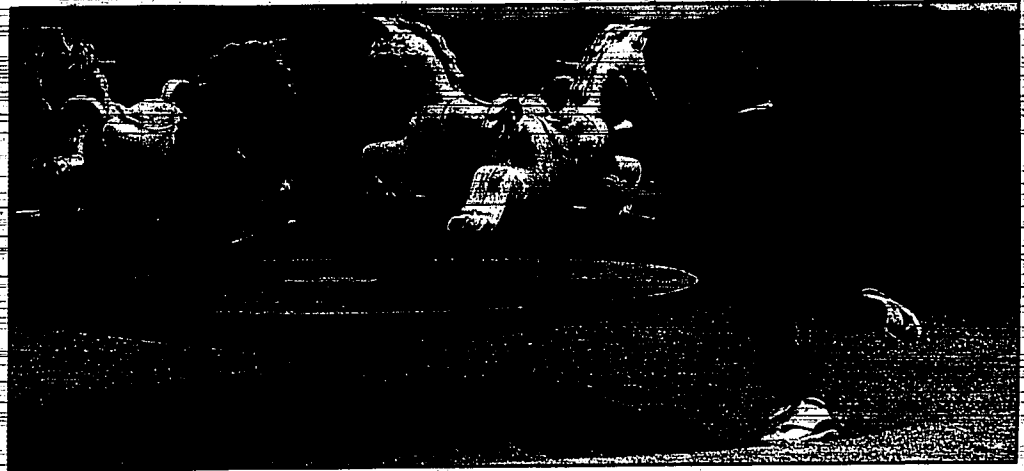
those criteria, but their biggest concern is how their operations will be appraised, said association president Kay C. Bedke.

Sawtooth National Forest officials are adamant about protecting sensitive riparian areas — those green areas adjacent to streams and lakes — but those areas also are vital to grazing operations.

Ranchers are expected to keep cattle out of riparian areas by herding, placing salt

Please see CATTLE/B2

### Local hero



Pushing a group of horses with a single heave is no problem for a super hero like Patrick Knebel. The Jerome youngster was one of four caped crusaders, including his brother, Daniel, and future cousins, Cody and Jessica Bateman, who were performing feats of strength and courage in a Jerome park Wednesday. Theresa Bateman, Cody and Jessica's mother, said the kids have been wearing the capes, a former tablecloth, practically nonstop since Tuesday.

## Led by Sun Valley, tourism sluggish in 1st quarter

The Associated Press

BOISE — Weather, war and recession jinxed Idaho's tourism industry in January and March, state Division of Financial Management figures show.

In both months, receipts from the state's 2-percent lodging tax dropped below the same months in 1990, with January down 3.9 percent and March off 8 percent.

The Sun Valley area's economy took much of the brunt of the tourism decline, primarily due to a lack of snow in the resort community.

May and July 1987 are the only other months when declines have occurred in the last five years, said Liz Rodosovich, a spokeswoman for the state Tax Commission.

Because it is levied on all temporary lodging in the state, the 2-percent tax is considered the single most comprehensive measure of tourism activity.

"There was a problem due to weather conditions early in the season. And, of course, the Persian Gulf War put a chill on the propensity of people to do discretionary spending," such as ski vacations, Michael

Ferguson, chief economist for the Division of Financial Management, said Tuesday.

Gross tax receipts in January totaled \$158,457, down from \$162,878 a year ago. Receipts in February recovered, rising 6.7 percent from \$138,838 in 1990 to \$148,107. But in March, they fell back from \$200,116 last year to \$184,204, according to the Division of Financial Management.

Sun Valley area businesses were particularly hard hit.

"Obviously, it was the snow," said Richard Byrd, manager of the Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley. "We were off a good 30

percent in January, February and March, to be exact."

Byrd said many merchants believe the past winter was the hardest economically for the area since the drought year of 1977.

"We had a triple whammy of war, recession and drought, but drought was the decisive factor," said Rob Santa, part owner of Stateline's ski shop in Ketchum. "It calculated a significant loss."

Evidence that tourism slumped during the winter also showed up in the number of passengers getting on and off commercial air

Please see TOURISM/B2

## Canadian officials discuss seed-spud disease issues

By Kristin Tucker  
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Seeking speedy restoration of seed potato sales to Idaho growers, a delegation of agriculture officials from Prince Edward Island met in Boise Wednesday.

At issue is a ban on the import of seed potatoes from the tiny Canadian province imposed Feb. 25 following detection of the necrotic potato virus PVVn.

All shipments of Prince Edward Island seed potatoes to the United States were re-

stricted — except those grown in the province's two disease-free districts.

Two weeks later, Agriculture Canada prohibited domestic shipment of the same seed potatoes, also prohibited were shipments from other areas of Prince Edward Island into the two districts.

"We're here to explain what happened, what we have done and the details of the eradication program," said Bob Coffin, of Kensington, Prince Edward Island, where he serves as supervisor of the potato services division of the province's Department of Agriculture.

The delegation's Boise stop was one of many during a two-week tour through Florida, North Carolina, Maine, Washington, Oregon and other states affected by the

Please see SPUDS/B3

## Panel votes to give buyout dairies grandfather status in ordinance

By H.R. Weibel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Local dairy operators who participated in the federal buyout program may not have to comply with the county's new livestock ordinance.

The Planning and Zoning Commission members have voted unanimously to notify the county commissioners that it was their intent that buyout dairies be granted grandfather status and be exempt from the new livestock confinement ordinance.

The ordinance does not address buyout dairies.

It was the intent that buyout dairies coming back into milk production should be considered as existing dairies, Glenn Elwell, Planning and Zoning Commission administrator said.

Elwell and County Prosecutor John Horgan will look into the legalities of considering buyout dairies as "existing dairies."

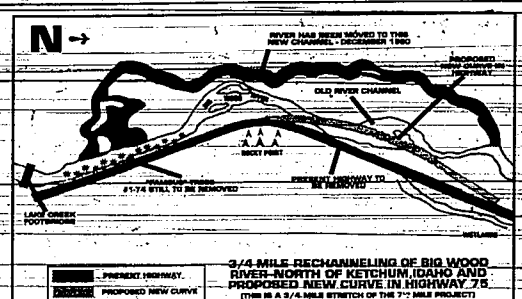
"We'll see if there is anything in the federal buyout law or in our ordinance that will clarify this," Horgan said.

If the operator of a buyout dairy wants to start milking again, and is considered a "new" dairy by the county, it will have to meet all the requirements of the new ordinance.

Even if the dairies are considered existing dairies and are exempt from the new livestock ordinance, the dairies would have to go back into business with the same number of animals they had when they ceased operations five years ago.

Many at a hearing on the matter Monday

Please see DAIRIES/B2



## Judge postpones decision in cottonwood conflict

The Associated Press

BOISE — Two environmental groups and the Idaho Transportation Department jockeyed for U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge's support over an endangered grove of cottonwood trees along Idaho Highway 75 near Ketchum.

But instead of deciding Wednesday whether to grant a preliminary injunction for the Idaho Conservation League and Wood River Environmental Alliance to protect the trees along the Big Wood River, Lodge said he would drive that stretch of highway over the weekend and announce an opinion by next Tuesday.

"I'm going to Twin Falls on Saturday. The court will visit the site," he said.

The state is realigning a portion of highway between Ketchum and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquar-

ters below Galena Summit. Representing conservation groups, attorney Andrew Parnes called for an injunction on the highway work, saying the public had very little chance to get involved.

"The process initially went public, but then it took a right turn and went private," he said.

Parnes contended 200 of some 500 trees have been cut along the highway and 300 more are endangered. Trans-

portation officials contend 74 cottonwoods are in jeopardy. The conflict was fanned to life on April 15 when some 120 protesters called for an end to tree-cutting and three people chained themselves to the cottonwoods for the day.

"You can't take down 200 trees growing for 60 years and replace them with seedlings and expect residents to approve

Please see TREES/B2

Obituaries	B2
Comics	B4
Features	B5-6

# Juvenile escapee remains at large Dairies

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The 17-year-old boy who escaped from the county's makeshift juvenile detention center at a local motel Tuesday night remained free late Wednesday.

The boy was about to be transferred to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony when he removed the screen from a second-story window and jumped to a landing just before 7 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said.

The boy was in detention for four convictions of first-degree burglary; possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon, according to his juvenile probation officer, Jodi LaJambert.

Reading from a copy of the boy's driver's license, Munn described him as 5-foot, 10-inches tall, 170 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. His

description has been made available to police agencies across the county, Munn said.

"If he's picked up, we'll get him," the sheriff said.

The boy was from Kimberly and his mother still lives there, but Munn said he is not aware of any other relatives he might try to contact.

Tuesday's escape was the first reported from the county's temporary juvenile detention location at the Econo Lodge on Main Avenue South. After the region's only juvenile detention center closed in September, the county has been keeping juvenile offenders sentenced to detention in motel rooms.

Occasionally juveniles are taken to the St. Anthony under a court order, but the Youth Services Center and Ada County's juvenile detention center are almost always full.

"The county was holding five or six juveniles in three adjoining rooms at

the motel when the boy escaped," Munn said. A judge had ordered the boy be sent to St. Anthony and Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja went to take him and another youngster there Tuesday night, Munn said.

The boy had changed from his orange prison jump suit into street clothes for the trip, Munn said.

The attendant watching the detainees during the escape is an experienced part-time officer who has attended the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement program and who frequently works at the County Jail, Munn said.

Attendants watching the juveniles do not carry guns or radios. When an incident occurs, the first move is to call the sheriff's office on the telephone, Munn said.

"It happened real fast," Munn said. "It could have happened to anyone."

Continued from B1

day said buyout operations have been considered dairies-for-tax purposes.

Dairymen under the buyout program have been on tax roles as a dairy, Martin Lee, chairman of the zoning commission said.

Ted Bary, owner of a buyout dairy, told the eight-member commission that the Internal Revenue Service has considered his dairy an existing dairy and he has had to pay taxes on the property and on the federal money received under the buyout program.

Art VanHolland, a buyout dairyman and a member of the tax force that wrote the livestock ordinance, said buyout dairies were listed as

existing dairies in the last draft of the ordinance, but that part had been deleted in the first approval by the County Commission.

Buyout dairies were deleted because they were considered existing dairies, not a new dairy, Elwell said.

"We know what the intent was, but now we're unclear as to the legal designation of a buyout dairy, and we want it to be clear," Elwell said.

Harry DeHaan, a Twin Falls attorney and a dairyman, told the zoning commission that buyout people sold the government for a certain period of time, but did not sell the business.

"This is not an abandonment," he said.

Bary testified that he is eligible to

go back into the dairy business by May 10 and has spent \$15,000 to \$20,000 to get his dairy ready for operation.

"And I have to spend a lot more, so I need to know about this," he said.

"If it is necessary to amend the livestock ordinance, two public hearings will be required, which would take at least 90 days, Elwell said.

"If the buyout dairies can come back into operation under a grandfather clause, then there is no problem."

"If you're telling me we're not a dairy, I'll go to court," VanHolland said.

# Cattle

Continued from B1

licks away from streams and by keeping livestock water systems functioning.

"No matter how much you salt or ride, every cow still needs a drink of water every day," Becke said. He said the fence line is being set up as a tool to kick ranchers off the public lands.

The forest plan specifies the amount of grass cattle can eat — use in an area, Becke was concerned about where that use would be measured.

Oman acknowledged that meeting the riparian restrictions would place a burden of diligent herding and through maintenance of fences and water systems on ranchers.

"The association ranchers supported Oman during his first three years on the district, Whiteley said. But he felt Oman had not lived up to his own words.

The ranchers are willing to work with forest officials, he said. But stringent new requirements by the Forest Service could inflame the old rivalry.

Becke's son Scott expressed concern that this year, for the first time, forest officials were not planning a range readiness tour, which is normally conducted to determine when cattle can go onto public lands in the spring.

"It appeared to him that officials would not allow the cattle onto public lands early because they had already decided that the ranchers would not meet all the forest plan standards and would not qualify for grazing season extensions," he said.

In the past, grazing season extensions have been granted if permit conditions have been met and forage

is available.

"Early on doesn't mean an automatic extension," said Bert Webster, range staff officer.

Spring range tours starting during the normal May 11 starting date by most of the district's managers and the time would be better spent touring the range later in the season, Oman said.

"If you meet the criteria, you will be considered for an extension," said range conservationist Ray Neisewander.

This year also marks the first time this spring permit meetings have been opened to the public and held in the Twin Falls District office.

Each spring, forest officials meet with the ranchers, Webster said. "The time would be better spent touring the range later in the season, Oman said.

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Lloyd Smith, a truck parts salesman from Rupert, said this discussion is not limited to the Twin Falls District. It is going on throughout the West.

"The public is becoming more interested," Smith said.

Oman said the only precedent is toward openness.

Tom Geary, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and a public lands rancher, also was concerned that the wrong impression of ranchers is getting out to the public.

"We've got a lot at stake," Geary said.

He said studies show the range is better than it has been in the last 100 years, and Oman is slow to point out the good things that ranchers do.

Oman agreed that every permit has improved his operation.

"Because things are better than in the last 100 years, all problems aren't solved," he said. Riparian areas, for example, still are in bad shape.

The Forest Service and the ranchers agreed to work together to show the public they're doing a good job, Oman said.

"You guys are doing a lot of things better, but some facilities continue to deteriorate," he said.

Ray Becke maintained that increasing game herds was a good indicator of how the range herd is being managed.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Ruddy Smith said that improvements were visible in the South Hills, but the best barometer of the health of the range is the diversity of species, he said.

Though deer herds have increased, the species diversity has not, he said.

# Trees

Continued from B1

the \$3.7 million realignment, estimated repaving more than seven miles of Idaho 75, shifting the river channel, adding drop structures in the Big Wood River to fight erosion, smoothing out a curve to safety and changing the speed limit from 50 to 60 mph and elevating the road in case of a flood.

Several acres of precious wetlands also would be destroyed by the project, Parnes contends in a study released in January. February on the name Wood River sculpin fish.

The state has not followed the National Environmental Protection Act in offering enough public hearings, he claimed. The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management put to

gether an environmental assessment of the area in 1987, but it could not address the state's plans because those intentions were sketchy at best.

"I think this has resulted in confusion," he said. "Public silence does not mean consent."

Named as defendants are the state Transportation Department, Forest Service, BLM, Army Corps of Engineers and Federal Highway Administration.

Bob Trabert, counsel of the state Transportation Department, said the realignment required "clear zones" along the road so motorists who go out of control can safely pull over.

Any trees six inches or wider must be cleared out of the clear zone in case of impact by those drivers, but grass and brush will be replanted there. That highway section already is 20 years past its envisioned life span.

"We're really trying hard for safety for motorists as well as bicyclists who use the road," he said. "The Idaho Transportation Department halted by the court, he said.

likes cottonwood trees; they are pleasant. But we can't sacrifice safety."

Trabert said local outfitters believe trout fishing in that section of the Wood River is actually improved by adding the drop structures. While two acres of wetlands would be lost, five acres would be created, increasing trout habitat.

The highway work has been received by the Forest Service, BLM, Idaho Transportation Department, Federal Highway Administration and Idaho Fish and Game, he said.

"The public was alerted to hearings on the project and invited to open houses."

"In essence, there was an overkill in seeking public involvement," he said. "The river stabilization and most of the highway work is done, so the only issue now is the clear zones, Trabert said."

"If an injunction was granted, it could cost the state thousands of dollars a day in delays to contractors halted by the court, he said.

# Tourism

Continued from B1

mail at Boise's airport.

Roughly 40 percent of the passenger traffic through Idaho's biggest airport during January, February and March is personal and tourism-related travel, airport director John Anderson said.

In March, 44,796 passengers departed at the airport, down 14.1 percent from the 52,172 who disembarked in March 1990, Anderson said. During the first three months of 1991, 129,313 people disembarked, down 10.4 percent from the same period last year.

People boarding aircraft in March totaled 43,952, that was off 17.7 percent from last year's 53,437. For January through March, boarding passengers totaled 130,532, off 11.5 percent from 147,465 from 1990.

"First, you've got the war. Second, you've got the recession. Third, fuel costs that went up last summer have bounced down but didn't go down as low as they were and have come back up some," Anderson said.

But Reagan attributed the increase to the opening of Silver Mountain, a new ski resort near Kellogg that has limited lodging.

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"I think this has resulted in confusion," he said. "Public silence does not mean consent."

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# Services

**Darrell R. Murray**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Demondfield Jack's Funeral Home, 1100 S. Main St., Twin Falls.

**Dorothy Ruth Mink** of Fresno, Calif., former Magic Valley resident, 11 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Lula F. Huntsman**, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

**Charles Henry McCoy**, of Castelford, 2 p.m. today, Buhl Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

**Mae Kelly Southwood**, of Idaho, 1 p.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Admitted: Gene Magness, Loma Simberg, Danee Luthspehl, Lois Fisher, Jeanne Long, Pete Geist and William Penrose, all of Twin Falls; Lenzy Spencer Sr. of Filer; Gladys Towne of Ely, Nev.; Guadalupe Lopez and Jolice Jones, both of Burley; Louis DeVoy of Rupert; Lois Anderson of Declo; and Amelia Hernandez of Hansen.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Admitted: Myrtle Jackson, Alice G. Patterson, Ruth Quarstrom, Maria Reyes, Maria Rubio and LaRae War, all of Burley; Angie Garcia and Wayne Helms, both of Heyburn; and Ramona Moss of Paul.

**Released** Jefferey Anderson of Declo; Daniel Bohagen and son of Burley; Siwe Culbertson of Hagerman; Maria Morris and son of Hazelton; Sherman Mullins and Alice Pinckney, both of Kimberly; and A. G. Shuford of Buhl.

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## SIDEWALK SALES AND ARTS AND CRAFTS

• Friday May 3rd  
• Saturday May 4th  
• Sunday May 5th

Mother's Day shopping is easy and delightful . . . if you start at our sidewalk sales. Then browse through the arts and crafts exhibits for an extra, hand-crafted surprise.

Don't forget to pick up Pamper-Your-Mom cards (See merchants for details).

**Mall Hours**  
Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m. (Some stores have extended hours)

Let us help you Pamper Your Mom for Mother's Day! Come to Blue Lakes Mall.

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# Obituaries

**Whitney D. Eppers**  
PAUL — Whitney Dawn Eppers, 1 1/2 month-old daughter of Richard and Dawn Eppers, died Tuesday, April 30, 1991, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born March 16, 1991, in Burley.

She survived by her parents of Paul, one brother, Richard Blake Eppers of Rupert, grandparents, John and Vivian Larson of Paul, and Bonnie Eason of Burley. Evan and Shirley Eppers of Twin Falls and Kenneth Eppers of Rupert, great-grandparents, Orvin and Helen Eason of Burley, and great-grandmothers, Isabelle Loebbeck of Pocatello, Wilda Anderson of Burley and Liv Epp of Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, May 3, 1991, at the Rupert-First-Christan Church, 8th and Christian Way, Rupert, with Pastor Curt Bookout officiating.

**Floyd A. Goss**  
GOODING — Floyd Albert Goss, 85, a Gooding resident, died Tuesday, April 30, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Floyd was born Feb. 4, 1906, in Tremonton, Utah, and farmed in the Magic Valley for most of his life, settling in Gooding in 1943. He married Mary Reihner on May 4, 1943, in Mountain Home, Idaho.

Floyd owned and operated 16 farms and plots of land during his lifetime before retiring at the age of 80.

He was actively involved in politics as Democratic Party Chairman and was President of the Farmer's Union for many years. He loved to

**For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278**

go to town and visit with his friends on Main Street campaigning "Gress Root Style" for his favorite cause.

Floyd was a special person, being "Grandpa" to more than those related to him. He had a special way of showing love to children.

In addition to his wife Mary, he is survived by one son, Joe Goss of New Plymouth, two daughters, Ellen Trader of Hill City and Ethel Peterson of Wendell; nine grandchildren; seven grand-grandchildren; and one brother, Vail Goss of McMinnville, Oregon. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, four brothers and a grand-son.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, 1991, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel. Memorials may be sent to the Easter Seals Gooding Children or to the Gooding United Methodist Church.

# Spuds

Continued from B1

The province's potato industry, the primary cash crop for Prince Edward Island, Canada's leading potato producer, is at stake.

Approximately 88,000 metric tons of seed potatoes were produced in 1989, according to Agriculture Canada official David MacSwain. Of that, 75,000 metric tons were sent to the United States, 4,000 metric tons to Idaho.

Idaho potato production exceeds that of all of Canada, MacSwain said.

The virus was first detected last June in samples of the potato variety, "Atlantic." Since then, an elaborate scheme of surveys and tests have indicated that the spread of the virus originated in 1986 or 1987 from just one of the island's four "seed" growers producing Atlantic seed.

Transported between plants by aphids, the virus lives only a short time, researchers believe it can be transmitted no farther than 100 meters, MacSwain referred to the virus as a "ghost virus" — with no visible effect on potatoes; the virus spreads undetected.

Attempts to hunt for it well as to potatoes, it can cause extreme damage to tobacco crops.

Agriculture Canada hopes to stem the virus and regain the trust of the international market by imposing a follow-up eradication plan for the 1991 season, which would include:

prohibition of planting of all Atlantic variety seed — all seed lots which tested positive for the virus and may lots within 200 meters of these;

a ban on all potato production in Prince Edward Island home gardens (less than one-fourth of an acre);

testing of all potato seed lots for PVY before planting;

an ongoing testing to include all lots during the summer and fall, all fields where Atlantics and positive seed lots are shown.

The plan includes compensation of Prince Edward Island farmers for 80 percent of the average price based on the past five years, according to Prince Edward Island legislator Allison Ellis.

For residents of the province, the ban on home gardening may be the most controversial, the officials predicted. But home-grown potatoes are often grown from seed which has been unimported, and perhaps illegally imported.

"We have about 6,000 home gardens, and most of them go unprotected," Coffin said. "That's how a lot of these big epidemics get started."

For Idaho, the effects of the quarantine are minimal.

Although the Atlantic variety is uncommon in Idaho, another variety imported from Prince Edward Island called Shepody is a fairly substantial source of Idaho's early variety (or potatoes), said Greg Nelson, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture. The quarantine did affect con-

tracts that have been negotiated.

Last winter, for example, J.R. Simplot Co. ordered 200,000 sacks of the Prince Edward Island Shepody seed potatoes; 40,000 sacks were shipped before the quarantine, then sent to Oregon.

"It remains to be seen if the problem has been over- or understated," said Jolliffe, administrator of the state's division of Agricultural Inspection, said at Wednesday's meeting.

In the meantime, the province's officials admit they are proud of their efforts to eradicate the virus. And they hope their actions might initiate new trade possibilities for their products.

"The bottom line is to open fast communication directly between the province of Prince Edward Island and individual states in the USA," said Coffin.

Cinco de Mayo

## Flea Market

**Jackpot, Nevada**

Over 60 merchants from all over the Northwest. Handmade wood furniture, paintings, wood carvings, t-shirts, first-hand western wear and children's items, ceramics, jewelry and much more!

# May 3-5

(adjacent to the Four Jacks)  
Also enjoy Mexican buffets, drink specials, and live mariachi music.

# 20% off Lingerie

Select Group Dresses 25% off

Select Group Separates 25% off

## Doris O's

## BANNER Announces... A Special Purchase

*April Showers SALE*

2-Piece

### Sofa / Love Sets

Choose the Arrangement that best fits your room!

Only \$699<sup>00</sup>



**A.**



**B.**



**C.**

**A.** Early American style. Nylon quilted prints accented with wood trim.

**B.** Elegant Transitional style. In traditional prints.

**C.** Traditional style with prints or plains in the latest fabrics.

**INSTANT CREDIT • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH • FREE DELIVERY**

# BANNER

201 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-1421

### MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

**FRI SAT Sun Only!**

## ROCKY V

starting SYLVESTER STALONE Shows 8:30

Also The Co-Hit *Flight of the Intruder*

Bring this ad to The Motor-Vu and be admitted for \$5.00 a Carload Fri. Sat. Sun

### GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

Fri. Sat Sun Only!

Winner of 2 Academy Awards - Supporting Actress - Whoopi Goldberg

PATRICK SWAYZE DEMI-MOORE

## Ghost

Shows 8:30

PLUS

### PRETTY WOMAN

Shows She stole his heart. 10:30

RICHARD GERE JULIA ROBERTS

Bring this ad to The Grand-Vu and be admitted for \$5.00 a Carload Fri. Sat. Sun

### MALL CINEMA

140 Main Avenue Twin Falls, Idaho

Daily 7-10:30 and Sunday 5:20-7:10-9:00

## MATT DILLON SEAN YOUNG

### A KISS BEFORE DYING

"A Must See"

Ends Thursday... Class Action 7:30 - 9:30 L.A. Story 7:00 - 9:00

Today 7:30 - 9:30 sleeping with the enemy

MATT DILLON SEAN YOUNG

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II

Adults \$2 • Kids \$1 Today 7:00 - 9:00

HOMER ALONE

Today 7:00 - 9:00

ALEC BALDWIN KIM B. SINGER

MARRYING MAN

Starts Friday

VAL KILMER MEG RYAN

DOORS

Starts Friday

DANCES WITH WOLVES

Starts Friday

"A Must See"

Best Picture of the Year!

DANCES WITH WOLVES

Starts Friday

Movie Into Cash 7:30-9:30 Anytime!

On Sat. - Sun from 12 P.M. till 6:00 P.M. All Adults are \$3.50 All Showings...

Today 7:00 - 9:00 **JUSTICE**

Hold Over Due to Popular Demand Today 7:45 Only

Keeps You on the Edge of Your Seat! the silence of the lambs Today 7:20 - 9:30

"A Must See..." Today 7:00 - 9:30

Today 7:00 - 9:10 Just Plain Fun! **JOSCAR**

## TOY SOLDIERS

Years of bad behavior are about to pay off. Today 7:30 - 9:30

All Seats \$1.00

THE NEVER ENDING STORY II Today 1:00 - 3:00

JEROME CINEMA

# Comics

### THE FAR SIDE

Wait a minute, friends... Frank Stevens is marketing... you will know... he's just handed me a note.

I JUST CAN'T GET INTO THE BAR AND SO I DECIDE TO STAY OUTSIDE. I HAVE SEVERAL REASONS FOR THIS BEHAVIOR.

I'M SORRY YOU HAD TO GET INTO THE BAR AND SO I DECIDE TO STAY OUTSIDE. I HAVE SEVERAL REASONS FOR THIS BEHAVIOR.

YOU GUYS ARE ALL OUT OF STEP!

THE WHO SAYETH ALL OTHERS ARE OUT OF STEP WALKETH ALONE.

WHERE'S ROBBIE?

OUTSIDE DRILLING THE NEW RECRUITS.

I WENT OFF THE HIGH BOARD TODAY!

I THOUGHT YOU WENT OFF THE HIGH BOARD YESTERDAY.

ANYONE WHO VENTURES OUTSIDE FACES MAYHEM AT THE HANDS OF BARBARIC SAVAGES!

I DIDN'T KNOW THE NEW YORK SUBWAY HAD BEEN BUILT YET.

### ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

### DOWN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

### BLONDIE

HOW COME WE GOT SO MANY MAGAZINES?

DON'T HAVE TIME TO READ HALF OF THEM.

THESE HOUSE AND HOME MAGAZINES HAVE NICE PICTURES.

NEED NOTICE HOW NONE OF THEM EVER SHOW PAGES FULL OF PICTURES?

I JUST WROTE THAT.

I SWEET MADE IT UP.

HE IS SORRIEST WHO QUESTIONETH AUTHORITY.

NOT WELL HOW ABOUT MISERABLE, IS HE WHO?

I WENT OFF THE HIGH BOARD TODAY!

I THOUGHT YOU WENT OFF THE HIGH BOARD YESTERDAY.

ANYONE WHO VENTURES OUTSIDE FACES MAYHEM AT THE HANDS OF BARBARIC SAVAGES!

I DIDN'T KNOW THE NEW YORK SUBWAY HAD BEEN BUILT YET.

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPRICE CHERN FIANS  
 ARIDE ERAT REDD  
 PLEACHERS ASHIER  
 BITTES UPSTAIRT  
 ALIA EME RIAID  
 ENLAL SOU PATIVE  
 ELEN MESS ROIT  
 DESERTED REGAN  
 REOS TIE ADA  
 SILIVERS RIDE  
 MURAL SOU PATIVE  
 ANLA AREA SHIED  
 RATE ATEN TIMED  
 TRES ASSIT CARIARY

### Sydney Omarr

#### Astrological Forecasts

**IF MAY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are emotional, loyal, sensitive and at times capable of amazing other with dazzling displays of extraordinary perception. You understand and appreciate food and are attracted to restaurant management. Capricorn, Cancer, persons play important roles in your life. You appreciate music, could have unusual voice, are considered "strong" strong but gentle.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Someone who had been "far away" returns. Focus on distance, language, ability to bridge gaps through creative process. Attention revolves around feelings, emotions, excitement, love, romance.

**TALIBUS (April 20-May 20):** Family member confides plans involving change of residence, possibly marital status. Offer "yes" and sympathy, are considered intractably involved—Money temporarily withheld from release.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** What appeared to be "bad situation" will be transformed into reason for celebration. Attention revolves around public image, partnership, legal victory, marital status. Accent on love, romance.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Those who claimed you didn't know basics will be in for rude awakening. You'll fix things. You'll gain via written word, also by articulating feelings. Favorable publicity elevates morale. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius play roles.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** All steps out in connection with apple, creativity, romance. You'll gain via written word, also by articulating feelings. Favorable publicity elevates morale. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius play roles.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Gift received that represents token of esteem, affection. Attention revolves around personal environment, home, property, marital status. Income potential is enhanced. Libra plays meaningful role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Avoid meeting efforts. Draw head out pool. Sense will finally be clarified by your advantage. Individual who was "pretender" will be exposed. Shun "imp" may be necessary. Places involved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Focus on deadline, power, authority, intensified relationship. You'll locate missing article. You'll increase income, you'll learn value of unattached persons. Cancer, Capricorn, persons feature.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Individual who advises, "Look before you leap" betrays lack of confidence. Cycle high, you could finally "leap" ever clearer, long-distance communication, victories. Aries involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Stress originally, doing, ability to get to heart of matters. What was "good" becomes source of greater light. What you feared turns out to merely have been "bad dream."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** One close to you acts in eccentric manner, combines with intellect with intellect. Base above, you'll discover many allies and some of your fondest aspirations will be fulfilled.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Scenario revolves around discovery, adventure, personal magnetism, creativity. Future, you're buried. You're ready now to imprint style, to welcome change and challenge. Sagittarian represented.

### DENNIS THE MENACE

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

### L.M. Boyd

#### What's what?

**Modern Furniture**  
 Household furnishings made between 1935 and 1965 are now classified as "period pieces," designers say. They're labeled "modern."

**George Burns advised:** "Don't stay in bed... unless you make money in bed."

**Wily women of winter** remove their makeup before the peroxide-bitten cold. Cosmetic creams and lotions invite frostbite. So says an authority on the matter.

**TV OR BOYFRIEND**  
 Seven times out of 10, a woman who rents a TV set for three months will buy it.

**Only three times out of 10,** a single woman who goes with an eligible man for three months will marry him. Statistically, TV sets do better than men, what?

**Vampire bats** seem to develop their own tastes in blood. Vampires reportedly return only to certain victims.

**An eighth of everybody** in this country lives in California.

**slight bells.** Where I lived as a lad was one that made a deep and lasting impression — a dinner bell.

**Q: Where'd I get the wake-up line: rise and shine?**  
 A: From the British Navy's traditional reveille chant: "All hands, Heave ho! Lash up and stow. Wake 'em up. Rise and shine... The morning's fine!"

**In a water ocean big enough to float Saturn,** Saturn would float.

**Something else you can do at stoplights** is count the bells that have influenced your life. Church bells. Phone bells. Door bells. Some men with crooked noses, think of "boxing ring bells." Batters know the bells at starting guns. Elders recall school bells and



# Features

## Jeep Wrangler still rough 'n' ready

By Ann M. Job  
For The Associated Press

It's noisy, has a bouncy, jostling ride, with styling that dates to 1940. But young American men still love the Jeep Wrangler. The Jeep model that's the direct descendant of the original Jeep combat workhorse of World War II is celebrating Jeep's 50th anniversary this year in style. "SUVs in the first quarter were a brisk 17.111 — a pace that, if continued, would mark a calendar year sales record."

In each of the last two years, about 50,000 Wranglers were sold, and it's the second-most-popular Jeep model after the more expensive Cherokee. "Jeep is a vehicle of choice for those who are serious off-roaders," said company spokeswoman Rita McKay.

"They also like the image (of Jeep). Research shows that people who buy Jeep vehicles say they always wanted to own them. That comes up 48 No. 1 (reason to buy)."

The 1991 Wrangler S — with a base price below \$10,000 for a four-wheel-drive model with removable soft top — is affordable and popular with the youngest sport utility buyers. Typically, they are male (82 percent), with median age of 29 and median income of \$35,000. Fifty-six percent are single and fewer than half are college graduates.

Research shows they buy the Wrangler, which was introduced in 1985, because of its fun-to-drive image, durability and capability for off-roading. For many of them, it's their first Jeep.

The Wrangler S offered for testing was both capable away from the pavement though very bouncy with considerable body sway — and distinctive.

The removable, foldup fabric top made open-air driving fun, though noisy. The 2.5-liter, four-cylinder engine mated to descent pickup (123-horsepower maximum) on city streets. Fuel economy is 18 miles per gallon in town and 20 mpg on the highway.

"A long gearshift stalk made the shifter easy to reach, while the smaller shifter for the four-wheel-drive was lower, near the floor.

"The Jeep's little removable windshield had short wipers that remained partly upright on the windows, and there was no outside rearview mirror on the passenger side.

The interior was bare bones with removable, feather-light doors devoid of armrests, and mechanicals readily visible under the dashboard. There was no air conditioning.

Gauges were rather small and clustered on the right of the driver to the middle of the dashboard. But they weren't tilted toward the driver for easy monitoring. The steering wheel was thin and spoky, like steering wheels of old, with the horn in the middle circle. I had to climb up into the Wrangler and lift my feet over a couple of inches of body metal that jutted upward at the doors.

Because of its tall — 72-inch — height, the Wrangler afforded a good view up front, though the driver's view is obscured during turns by rather thick metal pillars at the edges of the windshield.

The AM-FM radio had basic, no-frills sound quality and couldn't be heard well once the vehicle was going more than 45 miles an hour, even with the fabric top on.

In the rain, the fabric top can be aw-

Please see WRANGLER/B6



AP/Lenapho

People who buy Jeeps, such as the Wrangler, say the No. 1 reason is that they always wanted to own one.

## 4-wheel-drive converts include folks who never head off the road

By John N. Maclean  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A decade ago, four-wheel-drive vehicles meant farms, ranches and back country, hard-working people doing outdoor jobs, or hunters heading for a weekend in a duck blind or deer stand.

Today, the world of four-wheeling is big-time, automotive stuff, spanning a broad spectrum from the growing sport utility vehicle to luxury motoring. Advances in four-wheel-drive technology, such as full-time four-wheel drive, have made it available in virtually every phase of motoring. It's a workhorse for the groceries home when there's two feet of snow. It carries families a couple of miles from the main road when the kids are too young to hike. And it's an expensive add-on to make Mercedes-Benz and Audi luxury cars safer on the highway.

The mystique of four-wheel drive goes far beyond its utilitarian purpose, to engage all four wheels and pull hard.

World War II when the Jeep became such a popular military vehicle it created a demand within the civilian market.

The Jeep, which turned 50 this year, symbolized the can-do spirit of a generation of American fighting men.

The resulting good times portrayed in advertising for some of today's four-

wheel offerings sometimes still carry a touch of the world of mud and guns. Consider the Land Rover television advertisement that starts with a static shot of what appears to be a shoe box covered with mud. Water spray hits the shoe box. Times passes. Gradually the brown box transforms into a gleaming white Land Rover.

Or think of the ad that shows a spunky little four-wheel-drive Subaru station wagon heading up a snowy mountain. It keeps passing other little station wagons, not so spunky, that have become mired in the snow. It arrives first at the summit, and a ski team jumps out, unlimbering their skis like assault troops taking out their guns. Except it's all in fun.

The sport utility revolution of the 1980s has made four-wheel-drive vehicles common. The number of vehicles sold in that class soared to more than 750,000 last year from about 43,000 in 1982, said Joel Pitzoff of Ford Motor Co.

It's not all image and dreamland. Jeep marketing executives believe about 85 percent of their buyers have a job in mind for their "dual personality" vehicle, such as pulling a boat out of water or a horse trailer to the polo ground.

Many people do take their vehicles off-roading, even if the percentage is estimated by the industry at a low 15 percent. Off-roading clubs abound. Organized trips, such as those run by Jeep Jambores Inc., a subcontractor of Chrysler Corp.,

offer supervised back country tours across the country.

Until a year ago, Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer held the bulk of the four-door, four-wheel niche. But a half-dozen competitors were introduced in the last year, ranging from a stretched version of the General Motors Corp. two-door vehicle (including the Chevy S-10 Blazer and GM Jimmy) to the built-from-scratch Ford Explorer.

The Explorer has charged to the front of the four-door pack, surpassing Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer sales in the last half of 1990. The Explorer combines a sedan-smooth ride on the highway with all the sport utility goodies, plus more inside room than Cherokee and Wagoneer. The Explorer is longer and thus more difficult to park than a Jeep four-door, but suburbanites apparently don't care, because they've sparked the buying spree.

Jeep, an impressive breadwinner for financially strapped Chrysler Corp., has a completely redesigned system coming out soon, the Jeep ZJ. The concept car retains Jeep's trademark vertical bars for the front grille and adds sleek aerodynamic styling that walks a fine line between modernity and Jeep's characteristic boxy look.

And there are plenty of two-door versions, from the Jeep Wrangler, the closest thing on the road to the World War II combat vehicle, to upstarts like the Suzuki Samurai that amount to urban toys.

## Give companies complaints as freely as praise

When you're treated rudely, or unfairly by a company or one of its employees, you should complain.

After all, it makes sense: If you're not pleased with the goods or services provided, it is in your best interest to let those responsible — or their bosses — know about it. You may end up with an apology or perhaps something more tangible when the situation is just right.



Sylvia Porter Finances

But here's something that you probably never think of doing that is just as much in your interest: Writing notes of praise to your boss.

Here's an example: A friend recently was expecting a package containing some urgently needed items. A trip would have to be postponed without them.

On the morning they were scheduled to be delivered, the recipient was on the telephone when the doorman rang. My friend got off the phone quickly, but the deliverer was gone and had left a notice of attempted delivery.

The situation looked grim. Calling the office of the delivery service, my friend was told that the deliverers are under stringent time constraints, down to seconds, determining how long they could, for example, wait for someone to answer the door.

"The efficiency experts have done studies," said the supervisor. "They've decided how many steps our people should take in a minute, how long it takes for someone to answer the door, everything. The pressure on our delivery people is very high."

Still, if my friend wanted to stop by the office, a 15-minute drive away, after the trucks returned that night, the package could be picked up. This was an inconvenience, but there was little choice.

Late that afternoon, there was a knock on the door. It was a deliverer from the company.

"I had lunch with the fellow who stopped here this morning, and he said he hadn't been able to leave this package," said the delivery man. "I said I'd be stopping near here, so I'd take it and try again."

It would be nice if everyone paid that amount of attention to doing a good job, to putting the customer first. But unfortunately, it is not always the case. My friend mailed a note to the company praising the driver who had gone the extra distance to turn an annoyed customer into a happy one.

More and more businesses count on you to let them know where you're doing. When you go to grocery stores to franchise retailers, the remarks of customers play an important part in determining what to change — and what not to change.

How often have you eaten at a restaurant and seen the customer comment card? How often have you filled them out? You should, and honestly, each time you encounter one. If an employee has been especially friendly or helpful, say so. If the business has put in a little extra effort because you are in a hurry or some other kind of special circumstance, say so.

"These firms are very important to us," says a spokeswoman for a national restaurant chain. "They aren't a way for customers to get off steam — they're a living part of the way we do business."

An employee who is consistently praised will be that much more likely to accept promotion or raise time comes around. And even a pat on the back for a job well done can have a great effect on an entry-level employee, who faces long and sometimes unusual hours for little money. In industries where job contracts often take place in folders full of letters from satisfied customers can spell the difference for a conscientious employee between continued employment and a layoff.

What's more, by praising an employee or a company practice, you do something to assure that he, she or it is still there for you the next time you want to do business.

Beyond that, it lays the groundwork, if sometime in the future you have a problem with the company. You have shown that you praise those things you like. Your complaint will be taken more seriously. It will be evident that you aren't an habitual complainer.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

## Credit report must be error-free before buying a home

By Ellen James Martin  
The Baltimore Sun

Looking to buy a home in the near future? Then take a serious look at your credit report.

"The mortgage lender is going to pull credit reports on you and those reports are going to weigh very heavily. These days,

especially, you're going to have to answer for any credit screw-ups or difficulties," says Keith Gumbinger, of HSH Associates, a mortgage publishing company.

Mortgage experts like Gumbinger say that it is smart to order copies of your credit reports at least a month before you seek a mortgage. That way you will have time to seek corrections or provide explanations if

your reports are blemished.

"Never assume your credit reports are totally accurate because inputs come from a lot of different sources whose record-keeping methods may or may not be suspect," Gumbinger says.

Marvin Kaplan, a spokesman for Associated Credit Bureaus, which represents most U.S. credit agencies, insists that errors on

credit reports are relatively rare. But critics argue to the contrary.

At the American Civil Liberties Union, for instance, attorney Janlori Goldman estimates that 30 percent of more credit reports contain inaccuracies. Through its privacy project, the ACLU is pushing for stronger federal safeguards to protect consumers.

Please see CREDIT/B6

Typical energy-efficient landscaping.

### Proper tree selection, placement can lower heating, cooling costs

Q. I want to plant some trees in my yard to reduce my utility bills and improve the resale value of my house. Is it worthwhile planting trees to save energy, and where and what types should I plant? S.T.

A. Energy-efficient landscaping, including proper selection and placement of trees, can lower your heating and cooling costs as much as 20 percent. In the summer, one large tree can absorb as much heat in a single day as running several window air conditioners and lower air temperature by 10 degrees.

Global warming (greenhouse effect) can also be reduced. The trees themselves consume carbon dioxide and produce oxygen. By reducing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, the need for electric generating facilities.

The goal of tree planting is to block the winter winds and summer sun, while letting the winter sun and summer breezes through. In general, this includes planting deciduous trees (ones that lose their leaves) on the east and west sides of your house and evergreens to the north.

When selecting trees, it is very important to consider the height and shape of the tree as it matures. This allows you to determine how

**James Dullely**  
Cut your utility bill

many to plant and how far to locate them from the house to get adequate shading. The growth rate and hardiness (the coldest winter temperature it can survive) are also selection considerations.

Even deciduous trees, planted directly to the south, are not extremely effective for summer shading. The summer sun is very high in the southern sky it shines over the tree to your house. Also, the branch pattern of some trees is very dense and can block as much as 60 percent of the winter sun's heat even after the leaves have fallen.

The proper location to plant the tree depends on your type of climate. In cold climates, the main objective is blocking winter winds and collecting solar heat. A dense row of evergreen trees to the northwest and west are effective.

Please see DULLEY/B6

# Liquidations may not mean better prices Credit

**Better Business Bureau Staff**

Q. I have noticed quite a few advertisements lately regarding "going-out-of-business" sales. Can I expect to save a substantial amount of money by shopping these "sales"?

A. No, not really. Many retailers take advantage of unsuspecting consumers. Just because the retailer is liquidating does not mean that its prices will be less than its competing retailers. In fact, the prices observed at many "going-out-of-business" sales are higher than the regular prices charged in the market area. Often, retailers will inflate their inventory in anticipation of the "GOB" sale. This is in violation of the Better Business Bureau's Code of Advertising and all-in-potential violation of city ordinance and state law. Consumers should always shop and compare to see if they are, in fact, getting a real bargain.

**Better Business Bureau**

hours to claim a free vacation. When I called the number, they wanted to know if I had a credit card and what magazines do I like to read. I became suspicious and hung up without giving any information. What do you know about this?

A. Our office did some checking into this since we have been receiving quite a few calls on the company. According to the BBB in Atlanta, which is where the company is located, the company started business in August 1985. The company sells magazine subscriptions using various mail solicitations. A recent postcard mailed by the firm indicates the consumer will receive a vacation. The postcard serves double duty to sell magazine subscriptions. DRG is telling consumers that if you do not wish to make a purchase, a fee of \$4.95 is charged to receive the trip. The vacations arranged through Travel Enterprises Inc. of Honolulu, Hawaii, provides lodging only. The consumer must pay for food, airfare, service charges, taxes and any additional travel expenses. Also, reservations must be made at least 30 days in advance and all travel arrangements must be made through Travel Enterprises Inc. A \$20 deposit is required. So you see, the main purpose of the company is contacting you to sell you magazines which they don't tell you until you make the call. This promise is all misleading and does not meet BBB standards. Remember, the Better Business Bureau takes the position that nothing has been won if the consumer must pay to receive it.

Calif. According to the BBB of South Central California, National PC Systems uses direct mail soliciting to contact companies with offers to use the firm's computers. Careful reading of the firm's literature reveals the solicitation is actually an application for service and not a bill for services provided. This company has an unsatisfactory business performance record due to a failure to respond to the U.S. Postal Inspector, it is illegal to mail a bill, invoice or statement, it clearly bears a disclaimer, in a specified type size, layout and color—the disclaimer must contain the words: "This is not a bill." Please call our office if you have sent money to this firm.

**Continued from B5**

From errors and restrict access to credit reports.

Remember that many of the people entering data that goes to the credit bureaus are minimum-wage workers or people who may be only semilliterate. Gumbinger says.

Making your credit reports shine has always been an important element in the mortgage process. But in the early-1990s, credit standards have become ever more stringent due, in large measure, to closer scrutiny of lenders by federal regulators.

"S&Ls and banks are interested at this point in originating the highest quality loans. If your credit doesn't look good, they may ignore your mortgage application or offer you some less-than-mortgage product," Gumbinger says.

Even if you're confident your credit history is adequate to clear mortgage application hurdles, it is good to get copies of your credit reports before you go for a home loan. This is because if you "funky weeks" sometimes even months—to clear up even simple errors.

"Having the cleanest possible credit report will not only improve your chances of applying a mortgage but make the application process easier," Gumbinger says.

Q. I received a postcard the other day from a company called Diversified Readers Sales Inc. It was hand written and I was at call within 72

## Wangler

**Continued from B5**

ward—since its side plastic windows must be unzipped and awkwardly left flapping outside or pulled inward to allow ventilation and to pay road tolls, etc.

The bench seat can accommodate two adults/so sit closely between the vehicle's roll bars. Legroom is slight, however, if the front seats are moved all the way back.

Access to the back seat can be difficult. Adults must squeeze past the front seats, which don't automatically slide forward on their tracks. But most Wrangler buyers won't mind the inconvenience, while they enjoy the Jeep's reputation for driving experience. Many noted that buyers "see themselves as rugged, tough and independent...adventurous—and an outdoor type."

Competitors to the Wrangler S include the Geo Tracker four-wheel drive soft top model, which starts at \$10,885, and the Isuzu Amigo, which starts at \$9,799.

Consumer Reports magazine did not have an owner-trouble report for the Wrangler S.

**Behind the Wheel**

**1991 Jeep Wrangler S**

BASE PRICE \$9,910

AS TESTED \$10,395

TYPE Front-engine, four-wheel-drive, four-passenger sport utility vehicle

MILEAGE 18 mpg (city) 20 mpg (highway)

TOP SPEED na

LENGTH 163 inches

WHEELBASE 93.4 inches

CURB WT. 2,995 lbs.

BUILT AT Brampton, Ontario

OPTIONS None

## Auto safety going high profile

**Knightrider News Service**

**DETROIT**—Automobile safety, for years on the backburner of auto industry concerns, is going high profile.

Ads tout vehicles equipped with air bags. Car dealers wax eloquent about anti-lock brakes. Auto company executives show off new models with all-wheel drive.

As Washington lawmakers visited the Motor City Thursday and Friday, the Big Three must obey more safety regulations instead of less.

With stiffer requirements for both emissions and corporate average fuel economy already in the offing, Washington's requirements for installing air bags and passive restraint systems couldn't come at a costlier time for Detroit.

The industry can't take on all of the activities at the same time, said David Andrea, senior research associate with the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute.

Since the 1990 model year, the government has required either automatic seat belts or air bags with manual seat-belt systems for the driver's

sides of passenger cars. Automakers are required to have driver-side air bags or automatic belts in 20 percent of their high-traffic by 1992 and in all of them by 1996.

If there's any consolation for the Big Three, it's that consumers seem willing to spend a little extra to feel safer. It's a trend that Chrysler Corp. has embraced, installing air bags in all U.S. built passenger cars and as an option in 1991 model minivans.

## Dulley

**Continued from B5**

The goal in temperate climates is to block the winter wind and capture the winter sun plus to block the summer sun and channel in the summer breezes. A large row of evergreen trees from northeast to northwest is effective.

Low deciduous trees to the east and west block the morning and afternoon sun in the summer. A semi-circular row of deciduous trees from southeast to southwest, with a break in the center to funnel in summer breezes.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 268 listing 100 trees, their heights at maturity, shapes for shading, growth rates, and hardiness zones of the country where they will grow, and sample landscape layouts for the various climate zones in the U.S. Please include \$1 and self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZED envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Roy-Aldrich Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. Is it worthwhile to put insulation on the hot water pipes leading from the water heater? Whenever I turn on the hot water faucet, it takes a long while to get hot water. J. O.

A. Whether or not it helps to add hot water pipe insulation depends somewhat on your hot water usage patterns. If your family turns the hot water on and off often at various periods of the day, then the insulation will help.

However, if the hot water is only used occasionally by a couple of people, it won't help much. With or without the insulation, the cool water in the pipes will have time to cool off before the next use.

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

**Richard G. Irwin**

**PREPAYMENT PENALTIES**

**QUESTION:** Is it standard for banks to charge a penalty fee if you pay off a home loan before its designated length?

**ANSWER:** Normally, yes. Paying off a mortgage in advance of its original loan length is known as "prepayment". Many lenders today require a prepayment penalty if a mortgage is paid off before its original due date. If you do pay this penalty, remember that the IRS treats it the same as interest which means it can be used as a deduction.

In many states, consumer-oriented laws have been passed which prohibit any prepayment penalties after the loan has been in effect from three to five years.

**R. IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
562 Blue Lagoon Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
734-6500

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Curtie Smith

When you're green, you're growing. When you're ripe, you rot.

Little boy to father, reading report card: "You've got it wrong, Dad. F stands for 'fabulous'."

There's only one way to learn from experience, and that is out learning from experience.

Politician to reporter: "I think the main problem in this country is that nobody will accept responsibility for anything. But don't you worry me."

There are two reasons people don't mind their own business: 1. They don't have a mind; 2. They don't have any business.

Keeping your car running better longer is our business.

**CURTIS CAR CARE**  
1811 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls or call  
734-3383

**MOUNTAIN BIKE SALE!**

Ride Your New Mountain Bike Today! Charge It On Pedersen's Revolving Charge Account!

**\$0 Down - \$25 per month/week**

**18% APR - 90 Days Same As Cash**



**Raleigh® Mistral MOUNTAIN BIKE**

21-speed Shimano-100GS index shifting, cantilever brakes, quick release front wheel, high tensile frame.

Reg. \$325.00

**\$269.99**

**"BICYCLE SAFETY DAY SPECIAL"**

**Safety Approved Helmet**

Expanded polystyrene construction with Spandex cover. Kids' and adults' sizes.

Reg. \$45.00

**\$18.99**

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Magic Valley Mall

**Lynn Rasmussen**  
Wealth Accumulation Specialist

Don't wait until you retire to plan your retirement.

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Office: 733-2823 • Res: 733-2807

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Jerome

High School Auditorium

\$3.50 per person  
or  
\$10.00 family (4 or more)

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO ABUSED AND NEGLECTED CHILDREN OF THE MAGIC VALLEY.

Ticket Outlets:  
Jud's Bookstore, Twin Falls  
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**Here's your chance to help a crippled child**

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To determine if children in your area are eligible for treatment at the Shriners Hospital and Outpatient Clinics.

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- Scoliosis
- Dislocated Hips
- Club Foot
- Cerebral Palsy with Orthopedic Problems
- Hand, Leg or Back Problems
- Absent Arm or Leg
- Myelodysplasia
- Short Legs
- Rickets
- Legg Perthes Disease
- Burn Scars
- Osteogenesis Imperfecta or Brittle Bone Disease
- A Variety of Neuromuscular Diseases

If you know a child, birth to 18 years of age, who might have this type of problem, please bring them to:

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Caldwell: 459-2387, 459-1504 (Business)

# Business

## Major banks lower prime lending rate

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—Major banks Wednesday cut their prime lending rate by half a point, to a three-year low of 8.5 percent.

The move came a day after the Federal Reserve trimmed two key interest rates to help pull the nation out of recession.

Analysts said the lower rate should help revive the sagging economy but warned that cheaper credit alone wasn't enough to turn the economy around.

It was the third cut in this year in the prime, which is used to calculate the rate on consumer and business loans and reflects a bank's cost of borrowing money.

The prime stood at 10 percent in January. It was lowered by half a point to 9.5 percent on Jan. 7, then by another half point to 9 percent on Feb. 1.

President Bush quickly praised the banks' action. "That's going to be very good for the economy," he predicted. The recession would be over "possibly soon."

Michael Boskin, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, also welcomed the reduction, saying that the economy was "about to turn around."

The cut followed an announcement by the Fed on Tuesday that it was lowering the discount rate one-half point to 8.5 percent—the lowest rate in 15 years. The discount rate is

the interest the central bank charges on loans to member banks.

Alan Greenspan also lowered the federal funds rate, to 5.75 percent from 6 percent, by injecting money into the banking system. The Fed fund rate is the interest banks charge each other for overnight loans.

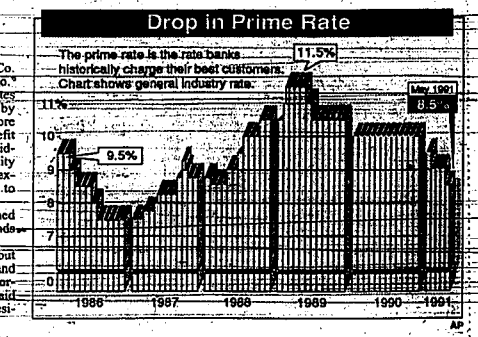
By executing its two most powerful weapons in monetary policy, the Fed generated tremendous pressure on banks to cut their lending rates, economists said.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fourth-largest bank, was the first to drop the prime Wednesday. It was quickly followed by other banking giants, including Citibank, Chemical Bank, Chase Manhattan,

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and First National Bank of Chicago.

Economists say the lower rate will help jump-start the economy by making borrowing costs more cheaper. The groups likely to benefit most from the reduction are individuals who borrow against the equity in their homes and, to a lesser extent, those with car loans linked to the prime.

But economists also cautioned that a full economic revival demands more than cuts in interest rates, and if consumers are not confident, and if they're not increasing their borrowing, then it doesn't matter," said Hugh A. Johnson, senior vice president of First Albany Corp.



## Markets

### Dow Jones

NYSE Composite	2,924.00	85X	+
NYSE S&P 500	2,101.00	45X	+
NYSE MidCap	2,039.00	1X	+
NYSE SmallCap	1,842.00	10X	+
NYSE Tech	1,810.00	20X	+
NYSE Energy	1,830.00	40X	+
NYSE Health	1,792.00	40X	+
NYSE Retail	1,760.00	11X	+
NYSE Industrials	1,718.00	37X	+
NYSE Utilities	1,680.00	15X	+
NYSE Chemicals	1,400.00	31X	+

### Beans

May	2.71	2.72	2.70	2.71	-0.14
Jun	2.82	2.84	2.81	2.82	-0.11
Jul	2.93	2.95	2.92	2.93	-0.08
Aug	3.04	3.06	3.03	3.04	-0.05
Sep	3.15	3.17	3.14	3.15	-0.02
Oct	3.26	3.28	3.25	3.26	0.01
Nov	3.37	3.39	3.36	3.37	0.04
Dec	3.48	3.50	3.47	3.48	0.07
Jan	3.59	3.61	3.58	3.59	0.10
Feb	3.70	3.72	3.69	3.70	0.13
Mar	3.81	3.83	3.80	3.81	0.16
Apr	3.92	3.94	3.91	3.92	0.19

### Grains

May	1.22	1.23	1.22	0.01
Jun	1.27	1.28	1.27	0.05
Jul	1.32	1.33	1.32	0.09
Aug	1.37	1.38	1.37	0.13
Sep	1.42	1.43	1.42	0.17
Oct	1.47	1.48	1.47	0.21
Nov	1.52	1.53	1.52	0.25
Dec	1.57	1.58	1.57	0.29
Jan	1.62	1.63	1.62	0.33
Feb	1.67	1.68	1.67	0.37
Mar	1.72	1.73	1.72	0.41
Apr	1.77	1.78	1.77	0.45

## Livestock

### Choice steer

May	22.12	-0.11
Jun	22.20	0.08
Jul	22.28	0.08
Aug	22.36	0.08
Sep	22.44	0.08
Oct	22.52	0.08
Nov	22.60	0.08
Dec	22.68	0.08
Jan	22.76	0.08
Feb	22.84	0.08
Mar	22.92	0.08
Apr	23.00	0.08

## Fossil fuels

### Crude oil

May	20.85	0.44	20.41	21.29	-0.29
Jun	20.90	0.44	20.46	21.34	-0.24
Jul	20.95	0.44	20.51	21.39	-0.19
Aug	21.00	0.44	20.56	21.44	-0.14
Sep	21.05	0.44	20.61	21.49	-0.09
Oct	21.10	0.44	20.66	21.54	-0.04
Nov	21.15	0.44	20.71	21.59	0.01
Dec	21.20	0.44	20.76	21.64	0.06
Jan	21.25	0.44	20.81	21.69	0.11
Feb	21.30	0.44	20.86	21.74	0.16
Mar	21.35	0.44	20.91	21.79	0.21
Apr	21.40	0.44	20.96	21.84	0.26

## Most active

### NYSE

Procter & Gamble	2,924.00	85X	+
IBM	2,101.00	45X	+
Microsoft	2,039.00	1X	+
Intel	1,842.00	10X	+
Oracle	1,810.00	20X	+
Cisco	1,830.00	40X	+
Apple	1,792.00	40X	+
Microsoft	1,760.00	11X	+
IBM	1,718.00	37X	+
Oracle	1,680.00	15X	+
Microsoft	1,400.00	31X	+

## Local interest

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Microsoft	1,760.00	11X	+
IBM	1,718.00	37X	+
Oracle	1,680.00	15X	+
Microsoft	1,400.00	31X	+

## Potatoes

### Potatoes

May	1.22	1.23	1.22	0.01
Jun	1.27	1.28	1.27	0.05
Jul	1.32	1.33	1.32	0.09
Aug	1.37	1.38	1.37	0.13
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Nov	1.52	1.53	1.52	0.25
Dec	1.57	1.58	1.57	0.29
Jan	1.62	1.63	1.62	0.33
Feb	1.67	1.68	1.67	0.37
Mar	1.72	1.73	1.72	0.41
Apr	1.77	1.78	1.77	0.45

## Sugar

### Sugar

May	7.11	0.23	7.08	0.95	-0.11
Jun	7.18	0.23	7.15	0.95	-0.11
Jul	7.25	0.23	7.22	0.95	-0.11
Aug	7.32	0.23	7.29	0.95	-0.11
Sep	7.39	0.23	7.36	0.95	-0.11
Oct	7.46	0.23	7.43	0.95	-0.11
Nov	7.53	0.23	7.50	0.95	-0.11
Dec	7.60	0.23	7.57	0.95	-0.11
Jan	7.67	0.23	7.64	0.95	-0.11
Feb	7.74	0.23	7.71	0.95	-0.11
Mar	7.81	0.23	7.78	0.95	-0.11
Apr	7.88	0.23	7.85	0.95	-0.11

## Metals

### Metals

May	1.22	1.23	1.22	0.01
Jun	1.27	1.28	1.27	0.05
Jul	1.32	1.33	1.32	0.09
Aug	1.37	1.38	1.37	0.13
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Apr	1.77	1.78	1.77	0.45

## Closing futures

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May	1.22	1.23	1.22	0.01
Jun	1.27	1.28	1.27	0.05
Jul	1.32	1.33	1.32	0.09
Aug	1.37	1.38	1.37	0.13
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## Stock listings

### Stock listings

May	1.22	1.23	1.22	0.01
Jun	1.27	1.28	1.27	0.05
Jul	1.32	1.33	1.32	0.09
Aug	1.37	1.38	1.37	0.13
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## American

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May	1.22	1.23	1.22	0.01
Jun	1.27	1.28	1.27	0.05
Jul	1.32	1.33	1.32	0.09
Aug	1.37	1.38	1.37	0.13
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Mar	1.72	1.73	1.72	0.41
Apr	1.77	1.78	1.77	0.45

## International

### International

May	1.22	1.23	1.22	0.01
Jun	1.27	1.28	1.27	0.05
Jul	1.32	1.33	1.32	0.09
Aug	1.37	1.38	1.37	0.13
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## Global

### Global

May	1.22	1.23	1.22	0.01
Jun	1.27	1.28	1.27	0.05
Jul	1.32	1.33	1.32	0.09
Aug	1.37	1.38	1.37	0.13
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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

045-114

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE (CLASSIFIED-733-0931) SUBSCRIPTIONS

045 Mobile Homes

1970 Sahara mobile home, 12x20, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 536-5669.

051 Unfinished Houses

1 bedroom in Jerome, a security deposit. Call 234-8548.

061 Garage Rentals

2 car garage, 24x30, \$75 per month. Call 733-3914 or 734-2233.

063 Wanted to Rent

Looking for 2 or 3 bedroom house, in town or in Jerome area. Call 536-5669.

066 Mobile Home Space

Space available in all first senior park in Buhl. Call 547-7433.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

10 radio controlled airplanes and gliders, ready to fly. Call 536-5669.

068 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 full ad unit, including 2nd floor. Call 733-3914.

069 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

3+2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY. Call 733-3914.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Small 2nd trailer. Have large lot. Call 734-2233.

071- Appliances

Montgomery Ward electric stove, \$250. Heavy-duty Kenmore washing machine. Call 733-3914.

072- Furniture & Carpets

Traditional sofa, new condition. Call 733-3914.

073- Bazaars & Crafts

Whirl-Igigis. If our others were so popular, we have the most original, designed. All move with the wind. Call 733-3914.

074- Musical Instruments

Antique piano, 1898, \$1000. Call 733-3914.

075- Appliances

Whirlpool washer and dryer, good condition. Call 733-3914.

076- Furniture & Carpets

Black and white sofa, new condition. Call 733-3914.

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062 Computers

Commodore-128 computer, keyboard, display, color monitor. Call 733-3914.

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076- Furniture & Carpets

Black and white sofa, new condition. Call 733-3914.

077- Bazaars & Crafts

Whirl-Igigis. If our others were so popular, we have the most original, designed. All move with the wind. Call 733-3914.

078- Appliances

Whirlpool washer and dryer, good condition. Call 733-3914.

079- Furniture & Carpets

Black and white sofa, new condition. Call 733-3914.

071- Appliances

Montgomery Ward electric stove, \$250. Heavy-duty Kenmore washing machine. Call 733-3914.

072- Furniture & Carpets

Traditional sofa, new condition. Call 733-3914.

073- Bazaars & Crafts

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074- Musical Instruments

Antique piano, 1898, \$1000. Call 733-3914.

075- Appliances

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076- Furniture & Carpets

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081- Furniture & Carpets

Traditional sofa, new condition. Call 733-3914.

082- Building Materials

Cement forms and accessories for sale. Call 536-5669.

083- Garage Sales

4 Family Yard Sale. Call 733-3914.

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Free! Winter nooks, and fresh red rubber, old hot water heater. Call 733-3914.

085- Bicycles

1970 Honda 140 cc. 31.20. Call 733-3914.

086- Firewood

Firewood for sale. Call 733-3914.

087- Hay, Grain & Feed

35 tons alfalfa hay. Call 733-3914.

088- Pats & Supplies

18-man natural household, heavy duty. Call 733-3914.

089- Tools

450 mph Lincoln welder. Call 733-3914.

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

114-146

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE THE LINKS TO CUSTOMER SERVICE

114 - Farm Implements

12 row Brillion cultivator with disk and blades... 14x38 tractor tires & rims... 1980 John Deere tractor...

115 - Farm Work Wanted

Custom cutting, baling and stacking of corn... Custom hay stacking... DO IT YOURSELF-Plaster...

125 - Travel Trailers

22' 1977 Homed, nice unit, ready to use... Beautiful 1978 Air Stream... 1981 Honda Shinyou 500...

135 - Cycles & Supplies

1981 Yamaha Scooter, new tires, low battery... 1981 Honda Shinyou 500, fully dressed... 1982 Yamaha 750 Maxin...

145 - Heavy Equipment

Loaders & backhoes... 500 Super E Case w/cab... 1979 Case 2100... 1984 Tractor 900...

140 - Heavy Trucks/Semis

1983 Ford 2 ton, good shape... 1981 Ford F100... 1984 Tractor 900... 1984 Tractor 900...

142 - Imports/Sports Cars

1972 VW Bug, \$2000, 1971 VWHatchback... 1981 Ford F100... 1984 Tractor 900... 1984 Tractor 900...

146 - 4x4s & ATVs

1985 Yamaha Jeep with Ford 6 cylinder motor... 1976 Chevy Blazer 4x4... 1980 Chevy Blazer 4x4... 1977 Jeep Cherokee 4x4...

121 Boats

10 aluminum jon boat, some flotation, great small lake... 15' aluminum jon boat... 16' aluminum jon boat...

Recreational

121 Boats... 10 aluminum jon boat... 15' aluminum jon boat... 16' aluminum jon boat...

127 Motor Homes

1970 mini motor home, Ford chassis, run good, clean... 1974 Winniepeg 21, class A... 1974 Winniepeg 21, class A...

Anderson's RV

1981 21' Classio Brougham, G/M chassis, full bath, roof air, new 148,592... 1991 Savon Sova 27' class C motor home... 1991 Las Brisas 31' class A motor home...

128 Utility Trailers

Complete line of Liberty utility trailers... 1981 12' x 6' utility trailer... 1981 12' x 6' utility trailer...

131 Auto Service

Free Junk Car Removal... 1981 12' x 6' utility trailer... 1981 12' x 6' utility trailer...

132 Auto Parts

1969 Top Loader 4 speed close ratio... 4 speed transmission Dana 711 rear end... 1969 Top Loader 4 speed close ratio...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1974 Yamaha, LX500A street bike... 1974 Yamaha, LX500A street bike... 1974 Yamaha, LX500A street bike...

USED TRACTORS

1-John Deere 2940 diesel... 1-John Deere 4010 diesel... 1-Ford 1720 diesel... 1-MF 285 diesel...

123 Guns & Rifles

Martin camp carbine, 9mm... 12 gauge 12 shot... 12 gauge 12 shot... 12 gauge 12 shot...

124 Snow Vehicles

1976 Arctic Cat 440, runs great... 1976 Arctic Cat 440, runs great... 1976 Arctic Cat 440, runs great...

125 - Travel Trailers

14' all enclosed furniture or show mobile... 1976 Arctic Cat 440, runs great... 1976 Arctic Cat 440, runs great...

131 Auto Service

Free Junk Car Removal... 1981 12' x 6' utility trailer... 1981 12' x 6' utility trailer...

132 Auto Parts

1969 Top Loader 4 speed close ratio... 4 speed transmission Dana 711 rear end... 1969 Top Loader 4 speed close ratio...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1974 Yamaha, LX500A street bike... 1974 Yamaha, LX500A street bike... 1974 Yamaha, LX500A street bike...

EQUIPMENT

1-12 ft 16" deep, 26" deck... 1-12 ft 16" deep, 26" deck... 1-12 ft 16" deep, 26" deck...

GOOD SUPPLY OF USED SWATHERS AND BALERS

ALL MAKES... 1981 12' x 6' utility trailer... 1981 12' x 6' utility trailer...

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1935 Kimberly Road... 1935 Kimberly Road... 1935 Kimberly Road...

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1981 21' Classio Brougham... 1991 Savon Sova 27' class C motor home... 1991 Las Brisas 31' class A motor home...

NATIONAL RV WEEK SPECIALS!

Car-load daily... 1991 Savon Sova 27' class C motor home... 1991 Las Brisas 31' class A motor home...

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115 - Farm Work Wanted

All ground work plant, chop, rock picker, etc. available... 1981 12' x 6' utility trailer... 1981 12' x 6' utility trailer...

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1970 mini motor home, Ford chassis, run good, clean... 1974 Winniepeg 21, class A... 1974 Winniepeg 21, class A...

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135 Cycles & Supplies

1974 Yamaha, LX500A street bike... 1974 Yamaha, LX500A street bike... 1974 Yamaha, LX500A street bike...

CHOOSE YOUR PRICE \$4977 \$5895

85 FORD T-BIRD... 80 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4... 87 CHEVY SPECTRUM... 88 FORD F150... 88 FORD FESTIVA... 88 MERCURY TRACER... 88 OLDS CUTLASS... 88 FORD TEMPO... 84 FORD TEMPO... 84 FORD MUSTANG... 79 FORD F250 SC... \$5977 \$7495

THEISEN MOTORS Luxury at its finest... 1990 MARK VII LSC... 1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL... 1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL... \$14,988 \$7,988

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146 - Cars & AUV's

- 1900 Ford A4, F-150, 1984 windup, \$2500 and take over payments. 324-8511, 3253, 10 am to 4 pm.
- 1990 GMC 3/4 ton SLX, 4x4, low bid, AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers, 8 speed, 350 V-6 take over payments. 326-4017.
- 1988 Volvo 460 with transmission cooler, 54,500 miles, \$13,900. Call 324-5153, 10 am to 4 pm.
- 1/2 ton 1975 GMC PU 424, 250 motor, GM, 4 speed, 4000 miles, 120 volts. Hard to find. Call 324-5153 for more info. 20 ft truck bed. Call 324-5206.
- 146 - Antique Autos
  - 1930 Ford Model A, 100% mechanical, 60,500 miles, 9000 hours, \$11,000. Call 733-297 days.
  - 1954 Chevy New Yorker, \$1000. Call 538-5185.
  - 1968 Mustang, 260 with 3 speed transmission, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-7211.
  - 1974 Lincoln Mark IV, 4500 miles, 4 door, interior air shocks, \$3000. Phone 325-5198.
  - 1976 Lincoln Barritle, 45,000 original miles, in mint showroom cond. 543-6587.
  - Antique Jeep, WWII Village, mechanically and electrically rebuilt or restored, runs good, remote hand work. 1954 Lincoln, 4 door, 45,000 original miles, \$1500. 637-6283. License plates - 1625 thru 1975. 363-2910/324-5206.
- 152 - Auto-Bulck
  - 1967 Buick, 430 engine, AC, 41 power, 3250 or trade, for sale. Call 543-4534.
  - 1983 Park Avenue, 836, cond, 81-23 mpg, 120K mi. All color. 32288-438-9288.
- 158 - Auto-Chrysler
  - 1973 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, automatic, air cond, low miles, 1000 hours, 440 engine, 6100. Call 543-4176. See us at 307 13th Ave. N, Bldg (in the alley).

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE ROBBY WOLFF

"Morality is not properly the doctrine of how we may make ourselves happy, but how we may make ourselves worthy of happiness."  
 — Immanuel Kant

"Had I drawn two rounds of trump, I would have prevented East from ruffing your diamond ace, said a happy South. In the process, I would have made only nine tricks instead of 10."

"Many would choose a two-no trump response to North's takeout double. For tactical reasons, Joe Musumeci of Richardson, Texas, chose to bid three hearts. No shrinking violet, Marlon Snyder of Dallas raised to four hearts."

"Tricks paid off when two of dummy's clubs were discarded on the expected spade lead, and now that there was only one club loser left, good breaks in the red suits might even produce an overtrick."

"What would have happened had Joe cashed dummy's two top trumps? He would have then enjoyed the top diamonds and a diamond ruff, but his eventual losers would have been two diamonds, a heart and a club."

"Joe found success by cashing only one trump and the diamond king. A diamond to the ace was met by a ruff from East, but it was not the end. After East had cashed a club and forced dummy with another club, an easy cross-ruff followed. Two of dummy's diamonds were ruffed by Joe's two small trumps, and all five of dummy's trumps won tricks. The total was two spades, one diamond, five hearts in dummy and two trumps in hand, all because South didn't draw that second round of trumps."

"When North declared four hearts, the defense would have taken two quick clubs and a ruff, and the game would no longer have had any chance."

- NORTH 1-2-A  
 ♦ 10 8 3  
 ♠ A 7 6 5  
 ♣ Q J 4

- WEST EAST  
 ♦ J 10 3 ♠ K 9 8 7 6  
 ♣ Q 4 2 ♠ J 5  
 ♦ Q J 9 8 2 ♠ 10  
 ♦ 7 2 ♠ A K 10 6 5

- SOUTH  
 ♠ A Q 5 4 2  
 ♣ K 6  
 ♦ 9 8 5

Vulnerability: North-South  
 Dealer: East  
 The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 ♣	2 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

### BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:
- ♦ J 10 3
  - ♠ K 6
  - ♣ Q J 9 8 2
  - ♦ 7 2

North-South 1 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Partner might have only three diamonds, but your five-card support should suffice.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13363, Dallas, Texas 75263, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

175 - Auto Dealers 175 - Auto Dealers 175 - Auto Dealers 175 - Auto Dealers 175 - Auto Dealers

"We Outsell 'Em Because We Underprice 'Em"  
**633 MAIN AVE. EAST**  
**Twin Falls Idaho • 733-1825**

<p><b>1991 PONTIAC 8000 LE</b>                  AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, 60 PROGRAM CAR-LIKE NEW.</p> <p><b>SAVE OVER \$6000.00</b></p> <p>NEW PRICE <b>\$17242.00</b> MSRP <b>\$10892.00</b></p> <p>FACTORY WARRANTY - 3 YEAR/50,000</p>	<p><b>1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE</b>                  4 DOOR, 6-CYL. AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING, CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, 60 PROGRAM CAR-LIKE NEW.</p> <p><b>SAVE OVER \$5000.00</b></p> <p>NEW PRICE <b>\$17553.00</b> MSRP <b>\$12388.00</b></p> <p>FACTORY WARRANTY - 3 YEAR/50,000</p>
---	---

<p><b>1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. LE</b>                  AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, 60 PROGRAM CAR-LIKE NEW - TWO OF THESE.</p> <p><b>SAVE OVER \$5000.00</b></p> <p>NEW PRICE <b>\$13144.00</b> MSRP <b>\$7977.00</b></p> <p>FACTORY WARRANTY - 3 YEAR/50,000</p>	<p><b>1990 GEO METRO LSI 4 DR.</b>                  4 DOOR, 4-CYL. AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, REAR DEFROSTER, AM/FM STEREO, 60 PROGRAM CAR-LIKE NEW.</p> <p><b>SAVE PRICE THRU SUNDAY</b></p> <p><b>\$5999.00</b></p> <p>FACTORY WARRANTY - 3 YEAR/50,000</p>
--	---

<p><b>1988 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88</b>                  4 DOOR, 4-CYL. AUTO TRANS, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT, CRUISE, CASSETTE, PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE THRU SUNDAY</b></p> <p><b>\$8888.00</b></p> <p>STLA 010162</p>	<p><b>1987 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4</b>                  6-CYLINDER, 4-SPEED, AM/FM STEREO, AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE THRU SUNDAY</b></p> <p><b>\$3964.00</b></p> <p>STLA 01178-1</p>
--	--

<p><b>1986 GMC JIMMY 4X4</b>                  SIERRA CLASSIC, V-6, AUTOMATIC TRANS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL &amp; MORE!</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE THRU SUNDAY</b></p> <p><b>\$6978.00</b></p> <p>STLA 131673</p>	<p><b>1989 GMC 1/2 TON EXTRA-CAB</b>                  4X4, 5.0L V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANS, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT, CRUISE CASSETTE, STEP BUMPER, 60 BOX, READY TO GO</p> <p><b>SUPER PRICE ONLY</b></p> <p><b>\$12777.00</b></p> <p>STLA 131673-2</p>
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## SPRING SPECIALS

<p><b>1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 2 DR.</b>                  1-571B - Sports coupe, low miles, air cond., custom wheels, 30000 miles. \$2,995</p>	<p><b>1977 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP</b>                  1-887B1 - 400 V-8, automatic, air cond., dual mirrors, 24,200 actual miles, locally owned. Was 4,495</p> <p>Only \$3,695</p>
<p><b>1988 MAZDA 323 SEDAN</b>                  1-027B - Sparty real, excellent condition. Was 5,995</p> <p>Only \$4,995</p>	<p><b>1989 ISUZU PICKUP</b>                  1-0303B - 29,000 actual miles, custom wheels, excellent condition. Was 6,495</p> <p>Only \$6,495</p>
<p><b>1990 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR.</b>                  1-010A - Tech, automatic, air cond, low miles. Was 9,995</p> <p>Only \$7,995</p>	<p><b>1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4 DR.</b>                  1-070A - White, automatic, air cond., 22,000 actual miles, remaining factory warranty. Sale \$8,495</p> <p>Only \$8,495</p>
<p><b>1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE</b>                  1-105A - White, V-6, automatic, air cond., low miles. Was 11,995</p> <p>Only \$11,995</p>	<p><b>1990 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON 4X4</b>                  1-109A - Automatic, air cond., power windows, remaining factory warranty. Sale \$12,995</p> <p>Only \$12,995</p>

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<p><b>1991 GMC SAFARI</b></p> <p>Includes 8 Passenger Seating</p> <p><b>\$14732.00</b></p>
<p><b>91 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b></p> <p>#12109</p> <p><b>\$8898.14*</b></p>

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# Sports

## Henderson runs past Brock on theft list



Rickey Henderson dives into third for the 939th stolen-base of his career.

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson finally swiped Lou Brock's record, diving head first into history Wednesday for career steal No. 939.

Henderson "put his way into the record book in the fourth inning against the New York Yankees, getting off a five-minute celebration for baseball's new steal king."

"Lou Brock was a great base-stealer, but today I'm the greatest of all time," Henderson joked, "and said to the crowd of 36,139 in the Oakland Coliseum."

Henderson ran into the record books with amazing speed. He set the record in 1:154 attempts in 12 seasons, while Brock needed 1,245 attempts over 19 years. It took Ty Cobb 24 years to set the old American League record of 892 stolen bases that Henderson surpassed last May 29.

Henderson's historic steal came in the fourth inning with Tim Lincecum pitching and Matt Nokes catching. Henderson immedi-

ately pulled up the base, hid it above the head in his right hand and pumped his left fist in celebration.

"When I felt my hand on the base, it was a dream come true," Henderson said after Oakland's 7-4 victory. "All that work and dedication paid off."

Brock then came on the field as fans gave Henderson a standing ovation. Henderson's Oakland teammates stood and applauded on the top step of the dugout. The Yankees, the team that traded Henderson back to the Athletics in 1989, just stood around.

"It's always been said that competition among men is one of the oldest practices known to man," Brock said. "Today, you might be the greatest competitor that ever ran the bases and I congratulate you. You are a legend in your own time. Congratulations."

Henderson, with a big grin on his face, then addressed the fans.

## Morning line

Wednesday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Minnesota 6, Chicago 2 (4th inning)  
Oakland 7, New York 4  
Minnesota 3, Boston 0  
Texas 3, Toronto 0  
Detroit 6, Kansas City 4  
Seattle 2, Seattle 1

#### National League

Chicago 11, Houston 7  
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 0  
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 0  
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 4  
San Diego 6, New York 7

### Basketball

#### NBA playoffs

Chicago 112, Detroit 108

### Sportslate

Today

Pro football: National Conference finals at Cary, 2 p.m.; Magic Valley Conference finals at Jerome, noon

### Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs, Detroit at Atlanta  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs, Phoenix at Utah

### Briefly

#### Canyon Springs Golf Course plans best ball

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will have its annual spring two-person best ball tournament this weekend.

Professional Del Ericson said the men's championship flight would be paid gross and net as would two women's of one vision. All other men's flights but the last one will be paid in gross only. The final flight will be net only.

The tournament will provide on-course refreshments for participants Sunday.

#### Twin Falls plans registration for 'learn to swim' classes

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the city's "learn to swim" classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. May 15 through May 21.

Children must be under 18 years old. Children will be limited to one session until registration is complete. Any vacancies may be filled after that.

Information on special classes such as water aerobics, adult, handicapped and others may be obtained at the community pool at 734-2336 during opening hours.

Sessions run from June 10 to 14; June 17-28; July 8-18; July 22-Aug. 1 and Aug. 5-Aug. 15.

#### Peace Officers Association team shoot set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Peace Officers Association's team shoot will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club on Washington St. N. at the Canyon.

#### Police praise WIAF players for help in arresting suspect

HOOVER, Ala. — Two Birmingham Elm-Foothill players are being praised by police for helping them arrest a peeping Tom who turned out to be a suspect in a series of rapes.

Safety Steve Gage and linebacker Chad Thorson spotted a man lurking around their Shelby County apartment complex, got his name and license number and called the police.

The tip led to the arrest Monday of 27-year-old Kevin O. Roper of Ashville, Ala., who was charged with a rape. He's suspected in another rape and an attempted rape, police said.

### Sportsquote

“It's like going back to the Romans. I'm a gladiator out there.”

— Cincinnati reliever Rob Dibble on his failure-promoted tantrums

### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Outdoors D4-6

## Valley nips Glens Ferry by narrow margin at Canyon Conference meet

The Times-News

JEROME — That half point that Valley's Eric Kohz garnered on a sixth-place tie in the century turned out to be the difference Wednesday afternoon as the Vikings ended Glens Ferry's Canyon Conference track domination 1424-1422.

On the girls side, Declo built its conference string to five straight with a 118-107 victory over Filer. Glens Ferry and Wendell waged a battle for third on the distaff side, the Pilots eventually winning out by two points.

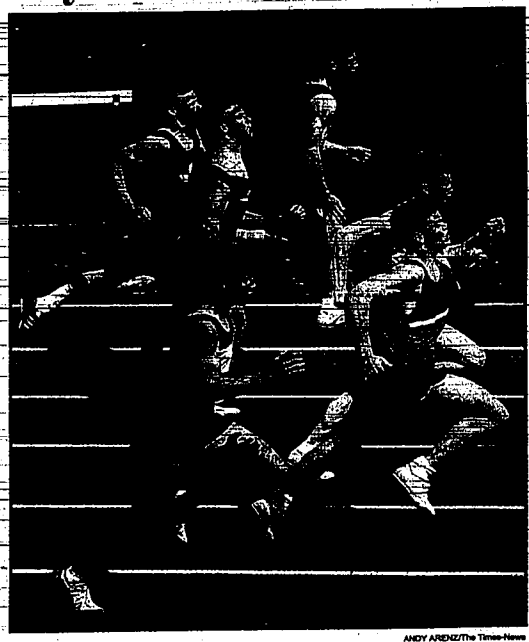
Glens Ferry's boys, who like the Declo girls had captured five Canyon team titles in a row, still led the Vix 88-864 after Hodge Hamilton claimed a Pilot win at 800 meters.

Hamilton added a win in the intermediate hurdles and, as expected, Jay Farris won the 200-meter dash for the Pilots. But Rob Morris followed a Valley triumph in the 4x100 relay with 10 Viking points in the open event. Glens Ferry's third place finish in the day's final event, the 4x400 relay, was too little as Valley came in fourth, and completing a sweep of 1990-91 Canyon Conference boys sports.

Farris sailed 19-8 to win the long jump as well and Morris, whose 50.3 established a standard in the 400, anchored the winning 800-meter relay.

Other multiple winners included the Pilots' Tasha Morin, Brady Morrison and the 200-meter dash Filer's Brandy Morrison in the long and triple jumps. Brandy Miller sisters, Gina captured the 800, Rena prevailed at 1600 meters and each ran a leg on the Hornets' winning 1600-meter relay. Gooding sophomore Tara Brown won the 400 and was second at 200 and 800 meters.

Valley's Keith Yost, first in the 100 at 11.4, jumped six feet even to take a gold in the high jump. Ryan Payne, Declo, helped his team to the 1600-meter relay title after taking the triple jump at 38-104.



Keith Yost of Valley and St Farris of Glens Ferry, in orange, pull away from the field in the 100-meter dash. Yost won the race with a time of 11.4 seconds.

Boys' scores: 1. Valley 1424, 2. Glens Ferry 1422, 3. Declo 1014, 4. Kimberly 904, 5. Wendou ALA 898, 6. Gooding 371.

Running events:  
100 — 1. Val, 11.4, 2. Farris, GF 11.6, 3. Gorenson, O 11.7, 4. Huerto, V 11.7, 5. Spaulding, F 11.6, 6. (tie) Osterlund, D, and Kohn, V 11.7, 7. Gorenson, O 11.7, 8. Gorenson, O 11.7, 9. Gorenson, O 11.7, 10. Gorenson, O 11.7, 11. Gorenson, O 11.7, 12. Gorenson, O 11.7, 13. Gorenson, O 11.7, 14. Gorenson, O 11.7, 15. Gorenson, O 11.7, 16. Gorenson, O 11.7, 17. Gorenson, O 11.7, 18. Gorenson, O 11.7, 19. Gorenson, O 11.7, 20. Gorenson, O 11.7, 21. Gorenson, O 11.7, 22. Gorenson, O 11.7, 23. Gorenson, O 11.7, 24. Gorenson, O 11.7, 25. Gorenson, O 11.7, 26. Gorenson, O 11.7, 27. Gorenson, O 11.7, 28. Gorenson, O 11.7, 29. Gorenson, O 11.7, 30. Gorenson, O 11.7, 31. Gorenson, O 11.7, 32. Gorenson, O 11.7, 33. Gorenson, O 11.7, 34. Gorenson, O 11.7, 35. Gorenson, O 11.7, 36. Gorenson, O 11.7, 37. Gorenson, O 11.7, 38. Gorenson, O 11.7, 39. Gorenson, O 11.7, 40. Gorenson, O 11.7, 41. Gorenson, O 11.7, 42. Gorenson, O 11.7, 43. Gorenson, O 11.7, 44. Gorenson, O 11.7, 45. 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# Ryan tosses remarkable 7th no-hitter



Nolan Ryan shows his disgust after walking Toronto's Kelly Gruber in the first inning.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Nolan Ryan pitched his seventh no-hitter Wednesday night in the most dominating performance of his amazing quarter-century career.

Ryan struck out 16 and shut down the best-hitting team in the major leagues as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0.

"I had the best command of all three pitches. This is the best," the 44-year-old Ryan said of his no-hit collection. "This is my most overpowering night."

Ryan, who became the oldest to pitch a no-hitter last season, with his record sixth against Oakland, allowed only two runners, and neither made it past first base. He walked Kelly Gruber on a 3-2 pitch in the first inning and walked Joe Carter on a full-count pitch in the second.

## American League

The Blue Jays, leading the majors with a .276 average, did not hit a single ball hard and flailed helplessly at the assortment of fastballs, sharp curves and changeups Ryan tossed.

They came to hit in the sixth on Manuel Letic's blooper to center field, which Gary Letic caught on the run at his shoepots.

"That was the only time I was worried," Ryan said. "That ball had a chance to fall in, but Gary was playing shallowly."

## Brewers 10, White Sox 9

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Willie Rollins singled home the winning run with two outs in the 19th inning

Wednesday and the Milwaukee Brewers outlasted the Chicago White Sox 10-9 in the longest American League game since the same two teams played 25 innings in 1984.

The game took 6 hours, 5 minutes and was the longest ever in baseball.

The Brewers at County Stadium twice the Brewers had played 17 innings at home.

It was the longest game in the majors since Los Angeles edged Montreal 1-0 in 22 innings on Aug. 23, 1989.

## Twins 1, Red Sox 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson pitched a two-hitter and struck out seven in his second consecutive shutout, and Dan Gladden hit a solo homer as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 1-0 Wednesday night.

## Heat coach quits

MIAMI (AP) — Citing the emotional toll of coaching an expansion team, Ron Rothstein resigned Wednesday as coach of the Miami Heat.

Reports of Rothstein's imminent departure began before the end of the season. Rothstein's announcement came at a news conference after he met with Heat managing partner Lewis Schaffel and limited partner Billy Cunningham.

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# Phils win 5th-straight game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tommy Greene, an emergency starter when Jose DeJesus showed up with a sore back, pitched six shutout innings and drove in a run as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 4-1 Wednesday night for their fifth straight victory.

Greene (1-0) gave up two hits, struck out five and walked two as the Phillies won five in a row for the first time since Aug. 19-22, 1987. It was the first start of the season for Greene who had pitched 20 2/3 innings in relief.

## National League

is for the game winner as Pittsburgh rallied past Cincinnati.

Randy Myers (0-2) failed to lead a one-run lead in the eighth, blowing a save for the second time in five chances.

## Braves 5, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — David Justice broke 10th-inning tie with a run-scoring groundout as Atlanta beat St. Louis to end a three-game losing streak.

## Padres 8, Mets 7

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Hurst improved to 3-0 and singled in a run as San Diego beat Frank Viola and New York to snap a four-game losing streak.

Fred McGriff, who hit his third home run to lead off the fifth inning, also had a pair of singles and finished with three RBIs.

## Expos 9, Dodgers 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Chris Nabeloff pitched six strong innings and Montreal Expos took advantage of the Dodgers' sloppy defense to beat Los Angeles 9-3.

## Cubs 11, Astros 8

CHICAGO (AP) — Hector Villanueva hit two home runs and Andre Dawson added a three-run homer, powering Chicago past Houston.

Dawson and Villanueva hit consecutive homers in a five-run first inning for the Cubs, who won their seventh straight home game. Villanueva, who played last year for Greene who had pitched 20 2/3 innings in relief.

## Pirates 6, Reds 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Bonds singled home the tying run in the eighth inning and executed a double steal with Bobby Bonilla.

## Expos 9, Dodgers 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Chris Nabeloff pitched six strong innings and Montreal Expos took advantage of the Dodgers' sloppy defense to beat Los Angeles 9-3.

## Expos 9, Dodgers 3

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# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	8	5	.615
Chicago	7	6	.538
Minnesota	7	7	.500
Seattle	7	7	.500
San Diego	7	7	.500
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Texas	7	7	.500
Toronto	7	7	.500
White Sox	7	7	.500
Yankees	7	7	.500

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	8	5	.615
Cincinnati	7	6	.538
Los Angeles	7	6	.538
Montreal	7	6	.538
New York	7	6	.538
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538
San Francisco	7	6	.538
St. Louis	7	6	.538
Washington	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	7	6	.538

### MLB scores

Game	Score
Atlanta vs. Cincinnati	8-5
Los Angeles vs. Montreal	7-6
Montreal vs. New York	7-6
Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco	7-6
St. Louis vs. Washington	7-6
Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia	7-6

### MLB scores

Game	Score
Chicago vs. Houston	11-8
San Diego vs. St. Louis	8-7
Seattle vs. Toronto	7-6
White Sox vs. Texas	7-6
Yankees vs. Yankees	7-6

## College basketball

### Top 20

Rank	Team	W	L
1	Duke	20	1
2	North Carolina	19	2
3	Michigan State	18	3
4	Illinois	17	4
5	Arizona	16	5
6	Georgia Tech	15	6
7	Indiana	14	7
8	Wisconsin	13	8
9	Stanford	12	9
10	UCLA	11	10

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### MLB scores

Game	Score
Chicago vs. Houston	11



# Fly So Free running fast, easy over Churchill Downs track

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Scotty Schulhofer thinks "everything's coming up roses" for Fly So Free.

The 1990 2-year-old champion won the Kentucky Derby on track Wednesday in a final workout for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

"It was a little faster than I wanted, but he was going nice and easy," Schulhofer said after Fly So Capote up, worked a half-mile in 46.3 seconds and galloped out five-eighths in 1:01.

"It's been handling the race track and if he handles it again, he'll be a tough horse to beat," Schulhofer thinks. Fly So Free's toughest Derby opponent will be Strike the Gold, the colt who upset

him in the Blue Grass.

Strike the Gold worked a half in 51.2 seconds and galloped out five-eighths in 1:05.4. He worked a half-mile in 49.2 seconds before his win in the Blue Grass.

"It's what he likes to do," trainer Nick Zito said. "It's the way he likes to work."

Two other Derby horses worked Wednesday. Make a Million, the fourth-place finisher in the Santa Anita Derby, who went a half in 47.3 seconds and galloped out in 1:01.3. Quinlan, fourth in the Arlington Derby, went a half in 52 seconds and galloped out five-eighths in 1:05.5.

A field of 16 3-year-olds was expected to be entered Thursday for

17th Derby.

Two other top contenders are Best Pal, the gelding who finished a good second to the injured Diomedes in the Santa Anita Derby, and Jim Beam winner Hangel.

Fly So Free is the early favorite despite his three-length loss to Strike the Gold in the Blue Grass; in his opinion, he always has been the favorite," Schulhofer said. "Just because he got beat didn't change my opinion of him."

Schulhofer took the blame for the loss in the Blue Grass for instructing jockey Jose Santos to rate Fly So Free off the pace.

"I looked like a two-horse race," Schulhofer said. "If we went to the front I thought, Strike the Gold might go by him."

# Sage Gymnastics scores pair of 1sts, 3rds at state

**SALMON** — Majorie East of Cliever and Cody Bowers of Burley won their age groups and division 1st and 3rd at the Sage Gymnastics to a pair of first and third in team competition at the state tumbling championships over the weekend.

Representatives from Idaho, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

13-14, Madison Park, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

# Knicks coach will decide future soon

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — The John MacLeod-to-Notre Dame reports are gathering steam, and the New York Knicks coach spoke Wednesday about an impending move when asked about his future.

"I don't know," he said. "I'll be here."

MacLeod said after one of several scheduled meetings in New York with Knicks president Dave Checketts. "We're going to meet again and an announcement will be made soon."

MacLeod was asked about the Notre Dame job. MacLeod said, "No comment."

The university president said Tuesday night that the 15-day search had ended, but later said, through a spokesman that he was looking.

"We do know who our next coach will be," Notre Dame president Edward A. Malloy said at a banquet.

But Notre Dame spokesman Dennis Miller said that although Malloy knows the details of the search, the comment was made to warm up the audience. "His reaction was, 'Can't anybody make a joke?'" Miller said.

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# Watson feeling a little rusty heading into this week's Byron Nelson Classic

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — Tom Watson isn't the "hot" player he was in a perfect 3-wood, followed by a perfect 7-iron.

"Unfortunately, the shots came shortly after — not on the last hole of his last competitive round. A 3-wood into the trees and a 7-iron into a bunker cost him a last-hole double bogey and a chance for the Masters title."

"The first thing I did after Augusta was hit three perfect 3-woods, and three perfect 7-irons," Watson said.

"He's not precious little of anything since then, however."

"I was playing golf with Larry Gillin and I got a pinched nerve in my neck," he said Wednesday.

"It's an old thing that comes and goes. Not important. And it's OK now."

"But I haven't touched a club in more than a week, so I'm probably rusty," Watson said before the Byron Nelson Classic, which begins Thursday at the TPC at Las Colinas.

"It will be his first start since his wild back-nine stretch — a wild event winner last Wednesday at the Masters."

"I've had disappointments before. I had a lot of disappointments before I ever won anything," he said.

"In the mid-70s, before his first tournament victory," Watson was labeled a "choker" after a series of near-misses.

"He quickly destroyed that tag with a couple of Masters triumphs," five

British Open titles and a record six player of the year honors.

"Now, almost two decades later, he's back in a situation similar to his early years on the PGA Tour."

"He keeps getting close but he doesn't win. His last victory was almost four years ago."

"But Watson, 41, has shown marked improvement this season."

"He finished one stroke back in Phoenix earlier this year, had a chance to win in New Orleans and was tied for the Masters lead through 71 holes."

"There were a lot of positive things to come out of Augusta," he said. "I've been telling you all along I'm playing better than I have in years."

"Augusta proved I could get there. And I know I'll get there again."

outside linebacker under former coach Ray Perkins.

"People say we didn't do that or didn't do that (last year)," McCants said. "But (linebacker) Broderick Thomas and myself didn't have that many opportunities to rush the quarterback like we can. Now we'll be coming 99 percent of the time (in passing situations), and you're going to see some results."

McCants played in 15 games as a rookie but started only the final four.

"He finished with 44 tackles, two sacks and seven quarterback pressures."

# Buccaneers' McCants putting disappointment behind him

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — After a disappointing rookie year, Keith McCants is looking forward to making the transition to defensive end from linebacker for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The fourth pick in the 1990 NFL draft went just as soon as he finished 6-10 last season. Learning a new position is helping him focus on the future instead of the past.

"What happened happened. As a rookie McCants said during a break in mini-camp drills this week. "I don't like to talk about it because

there's really nothing I can do to change it. I just want to go on and do what I can to help the team win."

Coach Richard Williamson and defensive coordinator Floyd Peters want McCants to beef up from 255 pounds to almost 270 and become an end in Tampa Bay's new 4-3 scheme.

"They, like McCants, envision the former Alabama star developing into one of the league's best pass rushers if given the green-light to go after the quarterback play after play."

"freedom McCants didn't have as an

outside linebacker under former coach Ray Perkins.

"People say we didn't do that or didn't do that (last year)," McCants said. "But (linebacker) Broderick Thomas and myself didn't have that many opportunities to rush the quarterback like we can. Now we'll be coming 99 percent of the time (in passing situations), and you're going to see some results."

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# Outdoors

## F&G tries to raise wild turkey population

### Briefly

#### Elk foundation will offer barbecue benefit

HAILEY - A barbecue benefit, highlighted by a cutting horse demonstration, auction, cowboy poet and wildlife and taxidermy exhibition, will be offered by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation May 11.

The event, dedicated to preservation of wildlife and habitat, is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Cutlers Barn, one mile north-east of Hailey.

Tickets at \$35 per single and \$45 per couple, are available at Silver Creek Sports, Williams Tire and Guffy's. More information may be obtained by calling 726-2200.

#### Magic Valley Bowhunters plan archery shoot Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Bowhunters will conduct a 3-D archery shoot Saturday at Dierks's Lake in Snake River Canyon near Shoshone Falls.

Prizes will be awarded for unlimited, limited and barebow for men and women; sights and barebow for youth boys and girls and stickbow for cub boys and girls and chick boys and girls.

Men must use 125 grain points. Bruce Schulz 734-7418 and Marty Hedberg 733-1050 can provide more information.

The group is planning another shoot July 6 and 7 in the South Hills.

#### Jerome Recreation District plans 1-night fly fishing clinic

JEROME - Warren Schöth will conduct a one-night fly fishing clinic for the Jerome Recreation district.

It will run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 9 at the recreation center. There is no fee but pre-registration is required.

#### Trail machine association will hold trail clearing project

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will hold a trail clearing project May 18-19.

Those participating should meet at the Diamond Field-Jack recreation area. A free breakfast will be served Sunday morning at the warming hut at 8:30 a.m. by the association.

More information is available through Larry Roberts at 326-4263.

#### Latest owl proposal may cost Washington state \$500 million

TACOMA, Wash. - The federal government's latest proposal to save the northern spotted owl could cost Washington state more than \$500 million in lost wages and higher social services costs, a governor's study group predicts.

Meanwhile, Washington's congressional delegation is vowing to revamp the proposal by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"I intend to leave no stone unturned to see that this proposal is changed before it gets to any jobs, people, families and communities are taken into as much consideration as the spotted owl," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

Gov. Jolene Unsworth, D-Wash., said the proposal left critical questions unanswered. The proposal lacks a thorough analysis of the effect on jobs and provides no clue how much timber can be harvested within "critical habitat" areas.

#### F&G says new nature center will draw 100,000 per year

BOISE - The Fish and Game Department expects the new Morrison Knudsen Nature Center in Boise to draw more than 100,000 visitors per year.

But the agency doesn't want them to fish in the wildlife exhibits. And feeding fish and ducks also is out.

The Fish and Game Commission recently extended the emergency closure on fishing at the center adjacent to Fish and Game headquarters.

"The area is for education and appreciation of Idaho resources," Terry Thompson, center supervisor, said. "We need to protect the fish in the pond and stream for public enjoyment, not the dinner table."

He also cautioned visitors not to feed ducks or fish. "Although the practice is common in parks where the waterfowl often are domestic, it is not good for birds which ultimately will have to know how to make their own living."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Magic Valley's turkey hunting, once deemed to have a fairly bright, if limited, future, has fallen on hard times and awaits an infusion of new blood to get back on the area's outdoor agenda.

Populations of translocated turkeys in the Almo and Niagara Springs areas have dwindled to the point that no seasons will be allowed for trapping or fall hunts.

What the Idaho Fish and Game Department is trying to discover is why the turkeys appear to grab hold of their new environment and then slip away.

This has been particularly true in the Almo-City of Rocks project which appeared to take off brilliantly from about 45 re-located birds to something more than 250 totally in the first four or five years.

At one point, the department was allowing three spring hunts of three permits each for males in the area. The population was considered up enough that the department began using the flock as a source for transplanting birds to other locations.

Those were placed in Big Cottonwood Canyon south of Murtough. Again, it seemed successful with an early population growth. But that lasted only a season and it has become somewhat of an event when birds are seen in the area.

The Niagara Springs flock was the first located in Magic Valley, utilizing the year-round capabilities of Snake River canyon.

"The birds roamed us 'til west, us Banbury's and east to Blue Lakes Country. I don't know how many times but not much hope is held for the Niagara flock ever to become a viable population."

Many of these problems are no mystery to Randy Smith, department biologist who handles the southern portion of Region 4 out of the Jerome regional office.

"Niagara is the continuing problem of habitat loss and human disturbance that leaves the future less than bright," Smith says. "The Big Cottonwood population is just holding on perhaps because the original plan called for supplemental plantings over the next two years, but we were unable to find a source for those plantings."

The mystery is the Almo flock that simply followed patterns of other plantings in



Magic Valley turkey hunting awaits an infusion of new blood to get back on the area's outdoor agenda.

the state - up originally and down thereafter.

"We go several months sometimes with no report of any turkeys in the Big Cottonwood area and start believing they have died out only to have someone come up with a sighting a short time later," Smith says.

He noted that a landowner reported seeing five turkeys on Cedar Creek, adjacent to Big Cottonwood Canyon, a month ago. A Forest Service employee reported finding tracks in the snow in the canyon proper in January.

"We evidently have a remnant population

there from the first planting and the sighting in Cedar Creek may indicate some of the birds have chosen other habitat and we just haven't located them," Smith said.

But he added the major hope of establishing a huntable population in the South Hills rests with supplemental plantings.

Some Rio Grande strain turkeys are due first in California, part of a three-state trade-off that didn't quite reach completion this year.

Under the plan, Idaho sent some highborn sheep to North Dakota, which replied with 200 Merriams turkeys. The Merriams are not considered the most adaptable species

for Idaho's habitat so they were forwarded on to California which now will trap and transport Rio Grandes to Idaho when trapping conditions become favorable next winter.

"Our region is scheduled to get a good number of those and they will be planted in the Almo area and Big Cottonwood Canyon sometime next December or January hopefully," Smith said.

The closest possible hunting for Magic Valley rimrods is the general hunt in Unit 43, in the Eastheadville north Anderson Reservoir area. That unit is open due to expansion of range by turkeys originally planted in Unit 43.

## Committee likely to send wolf plan to Congress soon

The Associated Press

LAKEWOOD, Colo. - A proposal to reintroduce the gray wolf to Yellowstone National Park soon should be on its way to Congress, despite predictions by wildlife advocates on a federal committee that the plan sets a dangerous precedent.

The federal Wildlife Management Committee approved a proposal under which released wolves would be trapped and released in Yellowstone. It also addresses management of the wolf in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

Barring any last-minute hitches, the committee will fine-tune the draft management plan and send it to Congress before a May 15 deadline.

Public hearings on the committee's work are scheduled May 13 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and May 14 in Reno, Nev.

Key to breaking a deadlock Monday that threatened to end talks was the agreement to change the wolf's endangered species status to "experimental, non-essential" under a provision of the Endangered Species Act. The wolf status would be considered endangered in Yellowstone and a nearby 2-million-acre in northwestern Montana that includes Glacier National Park.

Although the committee agreed in principle to the change during a meeting earlier this month, the new twist is the timing. If Congress approves the committee's plan, the "experimental" designation would be invoked immediately rather than after an environmental impact statement is completed, which could take up to two years.

The timing is the problem, said Hank Fischer, of Defenders of Wildlife in Missoula, Mont.

"This is a significant abridgement of the ESA (Endangered Species Act)," Fischer said. "It removes protection from the species before it's reintroduced. I think the best part of this that Congress absolutely will choke on."

Thomas Dougherty, with the National Wildlife Federation, joined Fischer in criticizing the two dissenting votes.

## Wyoming Farm Bureau officials critical of word changes in plan

The Associated Press

LURAHIE, Wyo. - Wording contained in a draft proposal giving the return of wolves to Yellowstone National Park could jeopardize the control Montana, Wyoming and Idaho have over the predators, according to the Wyoming Farm Bureau.

The proposal agreed on by the federal Wolf Management Committee would have wolves returned to Yellowstone and to a 2-million-acre area of northwestern Montana that includes Glacier National Park under the protection of the Endangered Species Act.

Wolves found elsewhere in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho would be designated "experimental, non-essential."

The farm bureau's executive vice president, Larry Bourret, was in attendance at the committee's meeting in Denver earlier this month when the proposal was agreed to on a 9-1 vote. At that meeting, the committee agreed to some wording that, in effect, takes away the control the states seek for managing "experimental, non-essential" wolves, according to Bourret.

"We spent three months in deliberation with the committee and the technical committee to try to bring forth a plan that could be adopted under the provision of the act allowing experimental (designation)," Dougherty said. "There's no doubt in my mind that we would have achieved reintroduction with it."

The decision to recommend the new designation before the states' management plans and the EIS are completed sets a dan-

gerous precedent, Dougherty said.

"What we seem to have now may be at the expense of the Endangered Species Act," he said.

But state officials said the recommended proposal gives states the flexibility and control they need to achieve reintroduction of the wolf.

"There's some conflict whether this meets the requirements of the ESA," said Francis "Pete" Peters, director of the

Wyoming Game & Fish Department. "We wanted language up front that Congress approved of the process."

The motion approved by eight of the committee members asks Congress to give the states the primary authority to manage the wolf. It also calls for the states to develop management plans agreed to by the governors in the three states and the U.S. Interior and Agriculture secretaries.

Annie Dood, with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said his department represents a broad-based constituency - not just the hunters and live stock owners as environmentalists sometimes assert.

"We're trying to develop a program that allows the wolf to fit in our wildlife system," Dood said. "It demands some sort of unique response."

The plan includes a series of responses as the wolves reach a certain population level. After the wolves reach a level of 10 breeding pairs in Yellowstone, northwestern Montana and the central Idaho wilderness area, the animal would be removed from the endangered species list in those areas.

One breeding pair is considered a pack and can include up to 100 wolves.

The recommended plan says that the central Idaho area will be monitored to see if wolves naturally migrate there. At the end of five years, if no breeding wolves are found and if conditions are considered conducive, the wolf would be reintroduced in Idaho.

"Wildlife officials say there are about 50 wolves in the three-state region," said Doug Dougherty, DWR director.

Wolves in the Yellowstone area were wiped out by man 60 years ago.

The recommended plan also allows for ranchers to shoot wolves caught attacking livestock, and to be compensated for their losses by a trust through a trust fund and federal monies.

The committee was appointed in January by U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan at the behest of Congress.

## Elk herds expanding too quickly for Utah cattle ranchers

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Elk herds are expanding too quickly, ranchers told Gov. Norm Bangert.

"We need to remove elk off private land," said Darrell Kunzler, the cattleman's representative on the Board of Big Game Control. "People don't want them."

Kunzler was critical of Division of Wildlife Resources Director Tim Provant, who broke tie-votes at the recent board meeting by voting to maintain larger elk populations throughout the state.

Much of the meeting Tuesday focused on problems with elk on private land in western Box Elder County. Many

landowners in the Park Valley, Grouse Creek and Pilot Mountain areas had asked the Board of Big Game Control to eliminate all elk in that area.

Instead, with Provant casting the deciding vote, the board voted to allow hunters to harvest 30 antlerless elk and five bull elk in that area. That was 15 more antlerless animals than was recommended by the team of biologists from the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and DWR for that area, but far short of the 70 antlerless permits requested by Kunzler.

Provant said the DWR director broke that tie, he said that, whether private landowners want elk on their land or not, they will have them," said Kunzler. "I don't agree

with that."

Gary Rose, a landowner in Box Elder County, told the governor that he did not think the state had any right to tell private landowners that they had to have elk on their land.

Provant said Box Elder County ranchers wanted early eradication of an elk herd and he could not agree to that.

"If we tried to eradicate an elk herd, national animal rights groups would immediately focus their attention on Utah. The landowner want the elk totally gone. But the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service have allocated forage for elk in that area," he said.

Resources executive director Dee Hansen urged the DWR and landowners to try to come to an agreement which would balance both the needs of elk and ranchers.

"We need to find a compromise," said Hansen. "It's not an option to take all the elk off the range."

Tom Bingham of the Utah Farm Bureau said he and Provant are attempting to establish a Landowner Wildlife Coordinating Committee, under the auspices of county commissioners.

"These committees are designed to improve cooperation and help deal with address problems like this," said Bingham. "These problems are better solved at the local level."

# Fishing industry calls itself victim, not cause, of salmon shortage

Editor's note: This is the second of five installments dealing with the problems facing Columbia and Snake River anadromous fish runs.

By Mark Williams  
Seattle Times

CHINOOK, Wash. — There is flooding on the only road through town. The plywood sheets nailed across the windows of failed cafes and tackle shops are tearing loose, flipping end over end until caught in the stone breakwater that separates the town from the Columbia River.

And the hard, slanted rain is driving the fishing boats back in. At the dock, 62-year-old Les Clark gives a last look on the bowline of his boat, the St. Francis II, and calls it a day. A wasted day. He never left the harbor.

"No point," says Clark, a third-generation Columbia River fisherman. "Only thing worse than the weather is the fishing. Most guys aren't making expenses."

Located within sight of the river's wide mouth, the town of Chinook took its name and purpose from the King of Pacific salmon. Then a practice act, today it seems quixotic. Here along the Columbia, where pioneer fishermen used horses to drag nets bulging with fall salmon from the river, their descendants are now lucky to have a job.

A precipitous decline, but hardly sudden. For decades, local fishermen have complained of rapidly dwindling fish stocks and demanded loudly that something be done.

Ironically, an attempt to protect Chinook's declining salmon run now threatens to deny the fishermen the income and independence they want.

The National Marine Fisheries Service on April 11 recommended that the Snake River sockeye salmon be put on the endangered-species list, and four other runs of Columbia River and Snake River wild salmon are being considered for such protection. The federal government has a year to act on the recommendations.

"We want to save the salmon, but this could close the fishery from Canada to California," says Bob Eaton, president of Salmon For All, an industry group. "It could close the entire runs."

If only the Snake River sockeye salmon is listed, thousands of other inland and marine strains could become eligible for protection. Countless streams, rivers, lakes and miles of ocean could be posted off-limits to anglers and other recreational activities could be shut down.

A recent report by the American Fisheries Society notes that at least 75 million runs of the Columbia system are in trouble, including nearly half with a high risk of extinction. Based on those figures, the Oregon Natural Resources Council is considering filing petitions to protect as many as 195 salmon runs throughout the West.

A desperate measure for what many believe is a desperate situation.

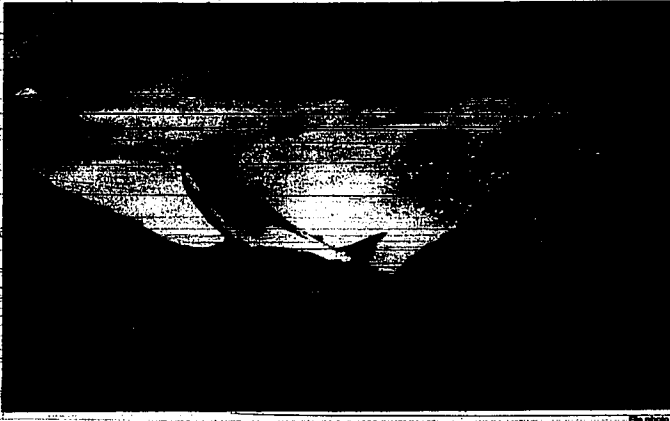
At the turn of the century, 16 million returning salmon roiled the waters of the Columbia. This year, 2.5 million are expected, barely a ripple.

And most will head for hatcheries. Fisheries specialists estimate fewer than 300,000 wild salmon will swim upriver to spawn in natal streams.

But the time has passed when they are thought already extinct. In the Columbia and Snake rivers, salmon of legendary size and fight have disappeared without ever being declared threatened or endangered, victims of progress.

Commercial fishermen fear a similar fate.

Says Dan Schrader in the Pacific Coast fishing town of Hoquiam, Wash. "I'm 26 years old and I already been fishing half my life. I got sick, I don't know how far they'll carry me if I'm forced into the land."



Fishermen have complained of rapidly declining fish stocks for decades.

**'We want to save the salmon, but this could close the fishery from Canada to California.'**

— Bob Eaton, president of the fishing industry group Salmon For All

Even if commercial fishermen are not forced off the river by an endangered-species listing, the tide is turning against them. The developing modern ethic that everything wild should be preserved is eroding the longstanding belief that humankind has a right to exploit nature's bounty.

Fishermen fault hydroelectric dams and their falling industry. Hydroelectric development may, in fact, present the greatest menace, but it by no means the only cause of their trouble.

Beginning with Supreme Court rulings in the 1970s, non-Indian fishermen have been forced to substantially reduce their catch. The controversial 1974 decision of U.S. District Judge George Boldt, which recognized Indians' traditional, spiritual and commercial right to salmon, gave tribes at least half the fish. Before that ruling, which met with gunfire and bloodshed, tribes caught less than 5 percent.

Since then, regulatory changes have limited the commercial catch even further. Like loggers and miners who live by extracting nature's wealth, fishermen have been under increasing pressure from environmentalists and governments, all of which consider catch limits an assurance of protecting salmon runs.

Since 1975, ocean trawlers, who fish with hook and line, have seen their chinook harvest reduced by 82 percent, their take of coho by 94 percent, according to the Pacific Fishery Management Council, which oversees ocean salmon fishing. Translated to loss of income, the numbers are equally startling. In 1988, ocean trawlers generated close to \$62 million in direct and indirect income for Washington and Oregon. In 1989, income dropped to less than \$38 million.

Already in trouble, many ocean trawlers may go down in the coming year regardless of the Commerce Department's decision. To protect other depressed natural stocks, the Management Council may cut the coho harvest limit in half from last year, to 56,000.

Gill-net fishermen, who cast huge curtainlike nets on the river, are also on rough water.

Last month, the spring chinook fishing season was closed a week early, at the height of the run, to preserve salmon headed to the upper Columbia and Snake rivers.

Early counts of chinook salmon entering the Columbia in the spring run in the third or fourth lowest of all time—62,000 are expected to migrate past Bonneville Dam. Less than 5,000 are expected to make it past eight hydroelectric dams to Snake River spawning grounds.

Both Indian and non-Indian Columbia gill-netters produced roughly \$49 million in direct and indirect income in 1988. In 1989, revenues were barely \$18 million. And the numbers are likely to get worse, regardless of whether endangered status is granted.

"I'll tell you, it's scary," says Jim Harris, a fish buyer for Jessie's Livaco Fish Co. "We don't have a Boeing or a Microsoft. We don't have much of anywhere to work if you don't fish or work in something related to fish. Our catch fishing is more and you cut off life in this town."

A 50-mph wind blasts the public dock at Chinook, rattling the scales at a makeshift fish-buying station where David Mandich of Hoquiam, skipper of the Scavenger, is weighing in his catch.

Like most who fish and live in the area, the 32-year-old Mandich was fishing on the river before he could drive on the roads he was 13. He and his partner, Jim Johnson of Aberdeen, had been out most of the night and all morning, but even the brutal weather hadn't damaged their intent to head back to the river

**'Certainly the dams kill fish. But so do fishermen. Don't forget, entire runs were wiped out by fish wheels and unregulated coastal troll and gill-net fisheries.'**

— Jack Robertson, deputy administrator for the Bonneville Power Administration

have responded by urging closure of commercial sockeye fishing for the next two years, a 10 percent reduction in the coho salmon catch, and a 65 percent cut for chinook salmon.

"Certainly, the dams kill fish. But so do fishermen. Don't forget, entire runs were wiped out by fish wheels and unregulated coastal troll and gill-net fisheries," says Jack Robertson, deputy administrator for Bonneville.

Fish wheels—giant scoopers that lifted hundreds of salmon with every turn—began operating on the Columbia in 1879. Far too efficient, the devices were outlawed in 1930, but by then entire runs had already been wiped out.

Coastal trolling, begun in 1912, was a way to hook the fish before they entered the river. Gill-netters figured out how to make setting nets more efficient and hauling them back easier.

If the salmon is listed, many fishermen believe they will be the first group asked to sacrifice.

"I haven't any doubt that it's easier to order fishermen to haul in their nets than it is to tell big hydro-powers to stop generating electricity," says Salmon For All's Eaton.

If commercial fishermen are forced off the river, Eaton says his group may seek retribution. "We're willing to do whatever we can to help but offer ourselves for sacrifice."

The utilities are not the only ones agitating for reduced commercial harvests. Some charter operations and sport fishermen are backing the power providers, saying they would like to see gill-netters off the river.

And at the request of sport fishermen, the Washington and Oregon legislatures have introduced bills that would all but close commercial fishing on the Columbia.

The rivalry between commercial and sport fishermen is longstanding, but with fewer fish to fight over, the struggle is increasingly bitter.

At the confluence of the Willamette and Clackamas rivers, pulp-mill workers and rafted truck drivers have backed their 4-by-4s to the banks and cast their hopes upon the water.

Close to 110,000 spring chinook are expected to turn off from the Columbia to follow the flow of these rivers, but the fish aren't biting this

morning. The anglers are blaming the gill-netters.

"Greed has destroyed the run," says Swan Nelson, from nearby Portland. "Purs greed. The gill-netters are the worst of course, but hell they should be better off every body" and shut Columbia down. Give the fish a chance and teach us all a lesson, it would."

When pressed, Nelson admits he's not serious. Surely, such a lesson would be difficult for many to survive.

With thousands of West Coast runs fishermen out of work to save dolphins—thousands more—Aspatachian coal miners and Rust Belt factory workers lobbied to save the air and Northwest loggers unemployed to save the spotted owl, it seems insane to these men that even more livelihoods would be sacrificed to underwrite an untested preservation ethic.

Ed Eby, sport fisherman from Molalla, Ore., can't think of anything better than fighting salmon with a rod and reel. But he believes it will be a mistake to list the salmon as endangered.

"Molalla is a tiny timber town that's just barely making it. A lot of businesses have been forced to close," Eby says. "A lot of people forced to move on."

"Molalla is getting to figure this out, no doubt," he says. "We cannot lose the salmon."

"But we've got to avoid disaster. I'm not sure how to manage it—I only know that if we handle this salmon thing the same way we handled the spotted owl, we'll have a disaster. And folks here can't handle another disaster."

Next: Salmon come out the losers against dams.

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# Boise-based sportsmen's group temporarily stops logging plans

LEWISTON (AP) — A Boise-based sportsmen's group has stopped, at least temporarily, its plan to log roadless areas south of Elk City.

The Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition opposed the Forest Service's plans to build roads and log in the Cove and Mallard areas along the Salmon River breaks.

That region has been an environmental battleground for more than a decade. It is part of the Nez Perce National Forest and drew attention during the 1980s as the Jersey-Jack roadless area.

Ron Mitchell of the coalition said it appealed a Forest Service decision to cut timber there because it failed to fully consider the ecological and economic consequences.

The group's request for a stay was granted

**'In its broadest sense, that's why it's essential that as we consider legislation for wilderness that we write equal certainty into the law for all uses.'**

— James Riley of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association

Earlier this month by Regional Forester John Mumma in Missoula, Mont.

The coalition objected to the agency's environmental impact statement for the area because it failed to consider the cumulative effects of the development.

The Forest Service plans to build about 150 miles of new logging roads and sell about 76 million board feet of timber.

The development would put hunting outfit-

ters out of business, exchanging a traditional industry for one that promises short-term jobs, Mitchell said.

The logging would also threaten prime elk habitat, salmon spawning streams and the recovery of the gray wolf, which has been reported in the region, Mitchell said.

The agency admitted its logging and road-building plans would degrade water quality, he said.

"No matter what kind of environmental impact statement they do, they will still be in violation of the law because you can't log in some of these areas without having significant impacts," Mitchell said.

David Poncin, acting forest supervisor, said he hopes the standoff can be resolved by mid-May. The coalition and Forest Service are slated to meet in McCall May 10 to try to negotiate a settlement.

Poncin said he felt confident the issues that derailed logging plans in the original plan for the Jersey-Jack area have been taken into account, and Mumma will lift the stay.

The Intermountain Forest Industry Association has taken an active role in the appeal and champions the plan to develop the Cove-Mallard locations.

The area, said James Riley, Intermountain vice president in Coeur d'Alene, was part of the Gospel-Hump compromise in the late 1970s.

Environmentalists and the timber industry agreed to the creation of the Gospel-Hump Wilderness and the designation of other zones for development in that accord.

Since then, however, there have been efforts to derail that pact, Riley said. Such incidents show the need that any future wilderness agreements should contain better assurances logging can proceed in roadless areas passed over for wilderness protection.

"In its broadest sense, that's why it's essential that as we consider legislation for wilderness that we write equal certainty into the law for all uses," he said.

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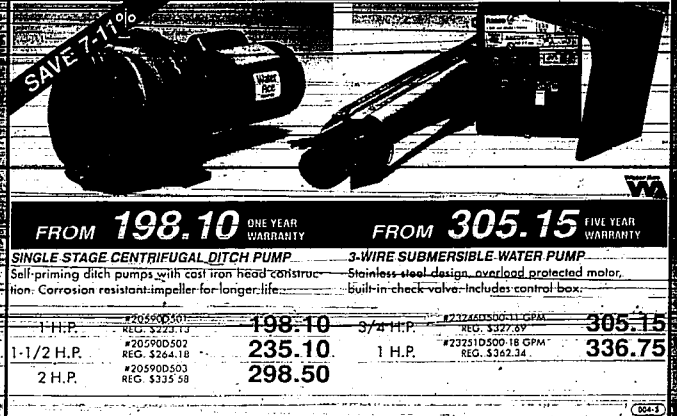


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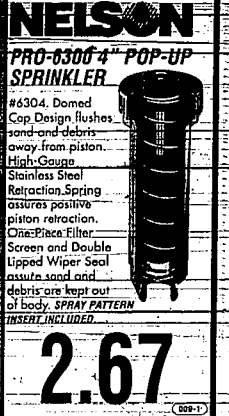


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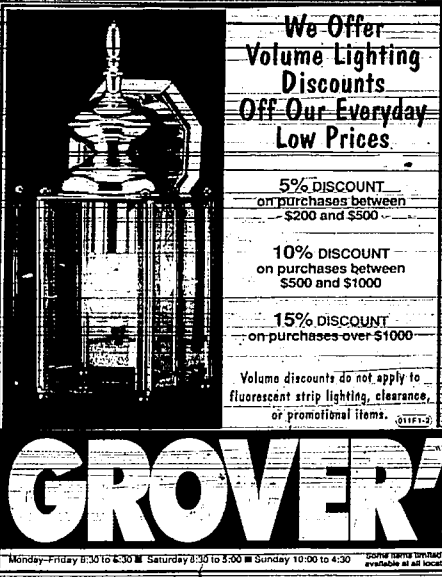
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