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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny and warmer. Highs 70 to 75 degrees. Light south winds. Lows near 40.  
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## Magic Valley

### Hispanic issues

Hispanic youngsters face the double handicap of language and cultural barriers, participants at a workshop sponsored by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights learned Wednesday.  
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### Commissioners say yes

Blaine County commissioners have approved a consolidation plan between the county-owned hospital in Hailey and Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.  
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## Sports

### Rematch put off

Donovan Ruddock agreed to postpone his scheduled rematch with Mike Tyson so the former champion could pursue a bout with heavyweight champ Evander Holyfield.  
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### Pistons down Celtics

The Pistons downed Boston 114-111 to take a 3-2 lead over the Celtics with the next game scheduled for Detroit.  
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The Bush administration may change the definition of wetlands and eliminate protection for millions of acres of wildlife habitat.  
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Automatic-pay raises for Idaho's amply-paid university presidents? The money might do more good elsewhere, today's editorial says.  
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### Bush home value rises

The assessment on President Bush's vacation home in Martha's Vineyard is up 124 percent to \$22 million last year, financial experts show. At the same time, the recession reduced the value of his blind stock trust by 2.5 percent.  
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# Hansen associate faces fraud counts

By the Associated Press and The Times-News

RUPERT — A Rupert man identified as a business associate of former Republican Congressman George Hansen has been charged in connection with a multimillion-dollar securities scheme labeled a fraud by state regulators.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason said Wednesday he has filed 12 counts of insufficient fund checks totaling \$2 million against Brad Neibaur, and court documents showed the check-kiting

scheme ultimately involved nearly 10 times that amount in its final month.

The charge said Neibaur was acting in concert with George Hansen and John Scoresby, with intent to defraud the Bank of Commerce of Idaho Falls.

Creason said he has turned all the information developed during his investigation over to U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth and Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason because it doesn't appear from our investigation that Scoresby or Hansen were in Minidoka County so they could not be charged here."

Neibaur, who could not be reached for comment, faces an initial court appearance on May 23. Each insufficient check charge carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Neither Ellsworth nor Mason have filed any additional charges in the on-going criminal investigation into the financial activities of Hansen and Scoresby, Hansen's former congressional field representative and currently a state Republican Party regional chairman. No criminal charges have been filed against either Hansen or Scoresby.

Hansen served nearly a year in federal prison after being convicted in 1984 of falsifying federal financial disclosure statements.

Hansen did not return a call from a reporter to his Arlington, Va., home, nor did his Boise attorney, John Ruff.

In February, the state Finance Department obtained a court judgment against Hansen and Scoresby after accusing them in a civil suit of raising and losing \$18 million from investors from 1985 through 1990. The investors were primarily

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Cassia County Sheriff's deputies Peggy Marizza, Tony Chape and Loyel Egbert unfurl the flag before raising it to half staff at the police memorial ceremony in Twin Falls City Park.

## Magic Valley officers remember those who gave lives in line of duty

The Times-News

Officers Fontaine Cooper and Henry C. Givens stopped a car bearing Washington plates on Deadman's Curve east of Buhl on the foggy afternoon of Nov. 25, 1935. It was the last thing Cooper ever did.

Givens died a few weeks later after the bullet wounds in his shoulder, arm and neck became infected.

Cooper, an Idaho State Police officer, and Givens, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy, were among the nearly 40 Idaho cops killed on the job since 1918 to be honored at ceremonies in Twin Falls and Hagerman Wednesday.

"A lot of times, the officers who give

their all by giving their lives in the line of duty are seldom remembered," said Hagerman Police Chief Todd Peterson.

The Twin Falls ceremony, sponsored by the area's newly formed Fraternal Order of Police chapter, drew about 50 law enforcement officers from throughout the Magic Valley to City Park.

In Hagerman Wednesday, city reserve officer Carlos Haucek and Allan Iils marked national Peace Officers Memorial Day by presenting a new flag and setting it at half staff for the day.

"Law enforcement officers are our guardians of life and property, defenders of the individual right to be free men,

warriors in the war against crime and dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," Hagerman Mayor Gloria Jazwick said.

"Every 46 hours, an American police officer will be killed in the line of duty somewhere in the United States and 136 officers will be seriously assaulted in the performance of their duties," she said.

Cooper and Givens died when they crossed paths with Douglas Van Vlack, who had kidnapped his estranged wife in Tacoma, Wash., and was fleeing east on U.S. Highway 30.

He gunned down Givens and Cooper as they approached his car to arrest him.  
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## Doctors uncover genetic cause of Gehrig disease

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Doctors have zeroed in on a gene that causes Lou Gehrig's disease, an early but important step toward understanding and eventually treating the lethal disorder.

The researchers described their work as the first major advance toward unraveling the cause of the disease since it was identified 122 years ago.

Two teams of scientists, working together, narrowed the location of the gene to a single small stretch of one of the 23 chromosomes that carry all of the body's blueprints. They hope to isolate the culprit gene, figure out how it goes wrong and then design treatments to correct the defect.

Until now, Lou Gehrig's disease — amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS — has been an almost complete mystery. No one knows what causes it or how to stop or even slow its lethal progression.

"This is an important first step toward developing a treatment for ALS," said Dr. Lawrence Z. Stem, research director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which helped finance the research.

The disease strikes about 5,000 Americans each year, and patients typically die within five years. The disease destroys nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord, resulting in muscle

wasting, paralysis and death.

It is named after Gehrig, the New York Yankees first baseman who died of it in 1941. Other victims included former Sen. Jacob Javits, R.N.Y.; musician Charlie Mingus, and actor David Niven. Physicist Stephen Hawking is among the notable living victims of ALS.

The research was directed by Dr. Teepu Siddique of Northwestern University and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"This is a difficult disease," said Siddique. "A hundred years of research has not yielded a clue as to what causes the disease or how to treat it. This is the first time that we have a handle on the disease. We have a program by which we can discover what causes these neurons to die. Having that information will allow us to think of rational treatment."

The genetic material in each cell in the body contains about 3 billion bits of information. The researchers believe they have narrowed the location of the gene involved in Lou Gehrig's disease to just 10 million bits on one stretch of chromosome 21.

The researchers pooled their information on 510 members of 23 families in which the disease was inherited.

## Assorted accounts leave events at estate murky

The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — There's one thing the Easter weekend guests at the Kennedy estate agree on: It all began when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy woke up his son and nephew in the middle of the night to go out "for a couple of beers."

Amanda Smith, the senator's niece, told police the family later joked about how Teddy got them out of bed and took them to Au Bar.

The senator himself told police that his son Patrick, and nephew William Kennedy Smith were asleep and the rest of the houseguests were in bed when he roused them and all three drove into town to a nightclub.

"At that time people were leaving to go to bed," the senator told police. "I went back to my bedroom and I went to Willie's and Patrick's room and they were inside. I asked them if they wanted to have a couple of beers."

Kennedy told police it was around 11:30 p.m. and "they appeared to be asleep when I opened the door."

The senator's desire for a night on the town is among the few events that weekend on which there is agreement. Later, a 29-year-old woman from nearby Jupiter says she was raped by Smith at the estate.

The conflicting accounts in a 1,200-page police file from Sen. Kennedy's son and other house guests about the night of the alleged rape there add further confusion to an already complicated story. Almost everyone interviewed in the file released Tuesday tells a different tale of the moonlit night at the beachfront compound.

Smith's side is unknown, though he has denied wrongdoing. Smith is a writer of a book about the count of sexual battery and one count of felony.

No one disagrees that the Kennedy trio, with Patrick at the wheel, drove to Au Bar where they talked with various patrons and the senator got into a brief argument with Anne Mercer. Mercer is a friend of the alleged victim who was later called to "pick her up" at the estate.

Police reports indicate that Smith met his accuser on the way to the bathroom. No one disputes that the Kennedy men met the woman, along with waitress Michele Cassone, at the bar and that they all returned to the oceanfront Kennedy estate within several hours.

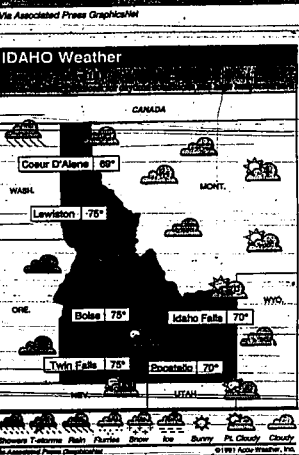
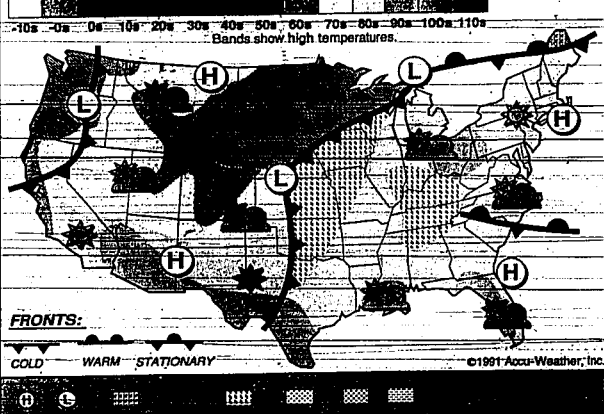
But that's when the picture clouds over. Some of the people present early in the morning of March 30 painted a sordid scene involving the alleged rape, other

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# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 16.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	44	...
Atlanta	88	68	...
Boston	64	51	...
Chicago	67-67	...	...
Dallas	82	67	...
Denver	65	47-30	...
Des Moines	80	64	1.31
Detroit	87	61	...
Honolulu	86	71	...
Houston	90	68	...
Indianapolis	85	67	...
Kansas City	75	62	...
Las Vegas	82	57	...
Los Angeles	77	58	...
Memphis	89	73	...
Miami Beach	86	76	...
Milwaukee	86	60	...
Minneapolis	75	64	...
New Orleans	74	69	...
New York	84	61	...
Oldenburg City	82	65	...
Omaha	80	64	...
Phoenix	91	64	...
Pittsburgh	88	56	...
Portland, Me.	82	65	...
Portland, Ore.	66	48	...
St. Louis	83	66	...
Salt Lake City	84	48	...
San Francisco	68	49	...
Seattle	68	43	...
Spokane	64	37	...
Washington	91	85	...

### Forecast

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling:** Today: sunny and warmer with highs 70 to 75. South wind 15 mph. Tonight: increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 44 to 49. Friday: mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Tuesday: sunny and warmer. Highs near 70. Tonight: increasing clouds with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday: mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows mostly in the 40s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 70-75. Tonight fair and mild. Lows near 50. Friday partly cloudy, windy and warm with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. South winds 15 to 30 mph with stronger gusts. Highs in the 70s. Nevada - Increasing cloudiness today. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-70s. Today and in the mid-60s to mid-70s Friday. Lows in the lower 30s to mid-40s.

### Weather summary

High pressure building into the northwest interior provided good warming and plenty of sunshine statewide on Wednesday, the National Weather Service said. Although there were a few cloud buildups over the highest mountain areas during the afternoon, no showers were detected by radar and none were noted in afternoon weather observations. Earlier rainfall reports ranged from .02 inch at Mullan up to .16 at Idaho Falls and .46 at Rexburg. Another fine day is in store for Thursday, but some high clouds will begin drifting inland during the afternoon in advance of a Pacific storm system lying off the Washington coast. This may bring a few more showers into the Gem State by Friday. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 77 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 26 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Laredo, Presidio and San Angelo, Texas. The lowest was 20 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

### Heavy rain falls in nation's midsection; more likely

The Associated Press  
Hot, humid air created a potential for thunderstorms across the Plains on Wednesday, and more rain fell on parts of the flood-stricken lower Mississippi Valley. Cloudy, humid conditions prevailed from South Dakota to western Kansas during the early afternoon, and showers and a few thunderstorms broke out over South Dakota. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across much of the Mississippi Valley during the afternoon, with numerous showers and thunderstorms clustered over the central Gulf Coast region. Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.03 inch at Texarkana, Ark., .78 inch at Lafayette, La., and .73 at Biloxi, Miss. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the southern Atlantic Coast states.

From late Tuesday into early Wednesday, showers and thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain east of the Rockies. During the six hours up to 2 a.m. EDT, 1.78 inch fell at Topeka, Kan., with 1.03 inch at Fort Worth, Texas. During the six hours up to 8 a.m. EDT, 2.36 inch fell at Fort Rell, La., with 1.94 inch at Rocky Mount, N.C. Elsewhere, showers extended across Wyoming into south-central Montana, with snow reported in southwestern Wyoming. A flash flood watch was issued Wednesday for parts of southeastern North Dakota, for the first time in four drought-plagued years, after heavy rain since Tuesday. Farmers welcomed the rain. "This rain is just perfect," said Ransom County Extension Agent Dale Siebert. Temperatures warmed into the 60s over much of the eastern half of the nation, as far as north as the middle Atlantic Coast states, and the upper Great Lakes region.

# Police

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fled and was captured by a posse the next morning near the body of his wife. More recently, Twin Falls patrolman Craig Bracken was shot and killed while chasing a robbery suspect in 1939. The last Idaho officer to die in the line of duty was an ISP patrolman who was struck by a drunken driver in northern Idaho two years ago; Twin Falls police officer Dan Chatterton said. Many officers in Idaho will wear black sashes honoring officers who have been killed or injured. In large eastern cities, the Fraternal Order of Police serves as a police officers' union, but its role locally centers on enforcement of fair labor practices relating to police officers, Chatterton said. The group, started locally in January, has about 40 members stretching from Glenns Ferry to Cassin County, he said.

# Neibaur

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from eastern Idaho but also lived in a dozen other states. Finance Director Belton Patty said Neibaur and Hansen, 60, who filed for bankruptcy and admitted \$18 million in debts last October, violated a series of state securities laws including engaging in "a fraud and deceit upon investors." Hansen owns Neibaur 1 million, according to the bankruptcy filings, his second-largest unsecured claim. To raise money for his various enterprises, including "Ideal Consultants," Hansen, with Neibaur's assistance, borrowed money from investors for political projects and used it to pay off other investors previously tapped for loans, the state claimed. The interest rates offered in the scheme ranged from 20 percent a year to 70 percent a month. In the civil settlement, Hansen promised to use his best efforts to repay his 187 lenders. He stipulated he would try to make repayments either through bankruptcy court or through a plan approved by the district court. Documents supporting the charges against Neibaur, much of the information coming from the Finance Department investigation, quoted Neibaur as saying he and Hansen agreed to a series of check exchanges for amounts of \$100,000. Each would use the other's checks to cover his own because their individual bank accounts did not contain sufficient cash to cover them, the documents said. Neibaur said that the checking kiting activity intensified in April 1990 when Hansen left Oregon, just before Hansen filed for bankruptcy in that month, the prosecutor said. Hansen's Ideal Consultants wrote checks payable to Neibaur totaling nearly \$9.3 million, while Neibaur wrote Ideal Consultants checks totaling \$10.2 million. On Oct. 25 alone, Neibaur wrote 10 checks to Ideal Consultants totaling over \$1.5 million when his bank account contained only \$420,000, the documents showed. Some 170 checks exchanged hands in that 31-day period, Neibaur said.

# Joan pleads innocent at DUI arraignment

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Joan B. Kennedy, 55, pleaded innocent to a judge on Wednesday after her second drunken-driving arrest in three years. The 55-year-old former wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, pleaded innocent in Quincy District Court to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to stay within marked lanes and having an open container of an alcoholic beverage in her car. Police declined to identify the beverage. She was arrested Tuesday evening after swerving across all three northbound lanes of the Southeast Expressway, state police said. Police said Mrs. Kennedy's blood-alcohol level was above the legal limit of 0.10 percent. They would not give the exact figure. Early Wednesday Mrs. Kennedy's lawyer, William Sullivan, tried to enter a plea on her behalf.

But Judge Albert Kramer ordered that she appear in person, citing a Massachusetts law that requires him to explain a defendant's right to challenge the results of a breath test. The arraignment was rescheduled for Thursday, but Mrs. Kennedy arrived at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. She entered through a back door to avoid reporters and photographers. Mrs. Kennedy spoke before the judge, but did not speak while Sullivan entered the plea and handed over her license to the court clerk. She left immediately after the \$25 bail. Her next court appearance, a pretrial conference, was scheduled for June 28. "Obviously, we're going to fight the charges," Sullivan said. Mrs. Kennedy, who was divorced from Massachusetts Democrat in 1983 and lives in Boston, has described herself as a recovering alcoholic.



# Kennedy

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sexual activity, a drunken Sen. Kennedy and nude swimming. Cassone said she never saw any woman in the suit. She described a night when she saw Kennedy walking the halls and "slurring" his words. Patrick Kennedy told police that the woman who later lodged the allegations returned to the house after he and Smith thought the girl and he started them so much with her "whicked-out" behavior that he dubbed her "sort of a fatal attraction," a reference to the movie by that name. Patrick Kennedy and Cassone also told police in separate statements that they had kissed, both lying down in Patrick's bedroom and on a blanket on the beach. Things got "hot" between them, Cassone said. Patrick Barry, son of William Barry, who ran the estate security, said he looked out of his window about 10 seconds only in the morning and saw some "hippies" next to each other by the pool. Barry said that it was dark, however, and he couldn't be sure what he saw. Barry said he saw no signs of a struggle.

But other guests, including his mother, Jean, and his sister Amanda, William Barry's wife, Mary Lou, and her two sons, said they slept soundly that night and neither saw nor heard anything out of the ordinary. Instead they described a pleasant, wholesome holiday that consisted of walks, tennis matches and dips in the ocean. They also went to church. When police asked Jean Smith if she had gone to Au Bar or any other clubs, she answered, "No, thank God." She said her son seemed "fine" to her when she saw him Saturday morning, hours after the alleged attack. Smith never mentioned anything about any unusual events from the night before, she said. Sen. Kennedy told police he considered the "weekend" a "frustrating Easter weekend." The night following the alleged attack was especially uneventful. "We played charades," he said.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game are 20-32-39-42-51-54. Twenty-thirty-two, thirty-nine, forty-five, fifty-one, fifty-four. The estimated jackpot is \$7.8 million.

# Correction

The amount of shrimp needed for the sweet and sour shrimp recipe in Wednesday's feature section was accidentally omitted. One pound peeled and cooked medium shrimp, well drained, is needed. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Bush feeling better

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush tires easily and has lost 10 pounds in three weeks, but he said Wednesday he feels better than he has since being diagnosed with a thyroid disorder. "Bush, after two weeks of hospital tests and drugs, said he is "beginning to get back into action" with his exercise regimen. "I miss my exercise ... It's the longest I've been in my life" without exercising, the president told reporters.

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# Persian Gulf

## U.S. seeks reduced Iraqi presence in north

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. commander of the coalition forces repatriating Iraqi Kurdish refugees asked Baghdad on Wednesday to reduce its military presence in northern Iraq so more Kurds will go home.

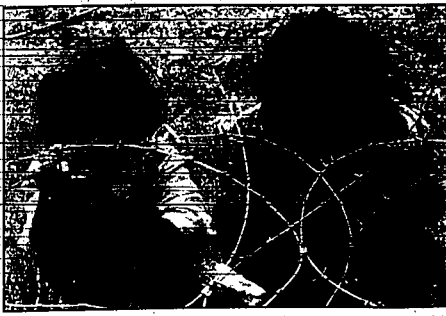
Army Lt. Gen. John M. Shalikashvili also complained to the Iraqis about a shooting incident late Tuesday, in which Iraqi troops opened fire as a U.S. Army helicopter flew past them just outside the allied "security zone" in northern Iraq.

"The helicopter was not hit and may not have been fired upon directly," military officials said, but Shalikashvili said he had warned the Iraqis.

"They absolutely have to get the word to local commanders—that shooting incidents must stop, or we're going to have an incident both sides regret," he said.

The commander said he proposed a reduction in the forces outside the allied zone during a meeting in the allied-controlled city with Maj. Gen. Abu Firas Saber, Saddam Hussein's representative.

He said he had asked Iraq to re-



Kurdish girls sit behind barbed wire at their refugee camp.

duce "that kind of visual military presence that seems to cause concern to the Kurds, and does not result in great numbers of them going home."

Shalikashvili indicated the plan

ing of security—the Kurdish people return—to their homes throughout northern Iraq, and it could expedite the complete U.N. takeover of the relief effort," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington.

Although refugees have been returning from Turkey—at a steady pace, Kurdish leaders declared the previous security plan insufficient to call their people home to the city.

Almost all of Dohuk's 350,000 Kurds took refuge in the barren border areas with Turkey after the failed March rebellion.

Meanwhile, the Kurdish homecoming continued. Allied officials said Tuesday that about half of the 440,000 who fled to Turkey had returned.

Some of the remaining refugees at the Silopi camp in Turkey rioted Wednesday and injured three Turkish soldiers, Turkish television reported. The state-run TRT station said the refugees threw stones at troops trying to limit an attack on trucks delivering food.

In the shooting incident Tuesday night, the crew of a U.S. Army OH-58 scout helicopter reported seeing three Iraqi soldiers firing small arms. The pilots reported that their helicopter did not take any fire, nor did they return any fire, nor were they in any danger, said Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Hopkins, speaking from Incirlik. Earlier, a military spokeswoman in Zakho reported the helicopter had been fired on just outside the secure zone near Dohuk.

## General confirms use of new bomb on HQ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Iraqi military officers were the target of a powerful new bomb dropped by the U.S. Air Force on Iraqi command bunkers in the final days of the Persian Gulf War, an Air Force general confirmed on Wednesday.

The existence of the non-nuclear bomb and its use against Iraqi bunkers near Baghdad was disclosed earlier this month by the magazine Aviation Week & Space Technology, which said the Air Force denied it was targeting Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Gen. Ronald Yates, commander of Air Force Systems Command, told reporters inquiring about the use of the GBU-28 bomb that it was dropped on a single target, which he described as a command and control complex containing "senior staff" of the Iraqi military. He did not describe the extent of damage.

Yates, whose command was in charge of building the bomb, did not say whether the Air Force knew exactly which Iraqi military officials were in the bunker.

Last September during the U.S. military buildup in the gulf, the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Michael Dugan, was fired by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney for telling reporters that the Air Force would target the Iraqi leadership, including Saddam, in an air war.

Yates, speaking at a breakfast meeting with defense reporters, de-

clined to say whether more of the bombs will be built.

At 4,700 pounds, the laser-guided bomb is more than twice as heavy and several feet longer than the BLU-109, a 2,000 pound bomb that had been the Air Force's most effective weapon against reinforced bunkers.

The Air Force Development Test Center at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., said in a statement released Monday that two GBU-28 bombs were sent to the gulf, both on Feb. 27. It said gun camera footage from the F-111 aircraft that dropped one of the bombs showed that it entered the center of the bunker and that a large cloud exploded from one of the entrances. It gave no other details on damage.

The test center at Eglin did not say whether the other GBU-28 was used. Aviation Week reported that a second bomb was dropped but that the weapons systems officer aboard the plane mistook the intended target and the bomb hit another bunker, destroying it.

About two weeks before the GBU-28s were sent to the gulf, U.S. planes destroyed a bunker in a residential neighborhood of Baghdad, killing more than 200 people. Iraqi officials said the bunker was a civilian bomb shelter. U.S. officials insisted it was a command post for the Iraqi military.

To demonstrate how furiously the Air Force worked to get the bombs built, Yates said that when they were loaded for the trip to the gulf in late February they were still warm from the molten explosive placed inside during assembly.

## Auditors say war should not cost taxpayers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Persian Gulf War should not cost U.S. taxpayers any money because contributions from the allies should cover the conflict's expenses, congressional auditors said Wednesday.

A Defense Department official said that he believed the United States would ultimately spend less than the \$15 billion in U.S. funds Congress has already provided. But he said the precise total remains uncertain.

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**Patent given for drug from yew tree**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A chemist has obtained a patent on a process for making an experimental cancer-fighting drug that currently is available in tiny amounts from tree bark.

It takes the bark of about 12,000 Pacific yew trees to produce only 2.5 pounds of the drug, but the trees are sparsely distributed in Pacific Northwest forests, including areas where logging is banned to protect the spotted owl.

Fall of the yew trees were cut down tomorrow — there would not be enough taxol for even one year, Florida State University chemistry professor Robert Holton said Wednesday.

The shortage of taxol has slowed research efforts, said Matthew Suffness, project director for biochemistry and pharmacology grants at the National Cancer Institute.

**U.S., Peru sign plan to fight drug trade**

WASHINGTON — The United States and Peru have signed a declaration laying out joint policy for continued cooperation in combating cocaine smuggling to U.S. markets, the State Department said Wednesday.

Deputy spokesman Richard Boucher praised Peru's narcotics control efforts, but other officials said the declaration provides no benefits to Peru.

The administration decided earlier this year to withhold millions of dollars in aid to Peru because of dissatisfaction with the country's drug policy. Peru is the world's largest producer of coca.

The officials, asking not to be identified, said the document signed on Tuesday in Lima sets an agenda for future discussions with Peru.

**House panel cuts super collider funds**

WASHINGTON — A House appropriations subcommittee voted Wednesday to slash President Bush's request for the superconducting super collider by \$100 million, cutting spending on it next year to \$434 million.

Rep. Tom Bevill, R-Ala., the chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development, said the collider was unacceptably expensive by the panel during a closed-door session on the fiscal 1992 energy and water budget.

Despite the support for the collider, being built south of Dallas, Bevill said the panel could not meet Bush's request for \$534 million because of tight finances facing domestic programs.

**Bush favors improved status in trade**

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he favors re-named most-favored-nation-trade status for China, despite its continuing human rights problems.

Bush, speaking with reporters at the White House after conferring with Republican senators on Capitol Hill, said, "I want to see MFN for China continue and I made a strong pitch for it."

"We do not want to isolate China. And I go back to the days when I was in China as equivalent of ambassador. I know there are major problems in China; things we don't like about their system," the president said. "But things are an awful lot better than they were back in 1975."

**Congressional veteran Burleson dies**

ABILENE, Texas — Former Rep. Omar Burleson, who served in Congress for 32 years, died at an Abilene hospital. He was 85. He died Tuesday night at Hendrick Hospital Medical Center, said the office of Rep. Charles Stenholm, Burleson's successor.

Burleson was first elected in 1946 as a Democrat from the 17th Congressional District, which includes the cattle and oil country of West Texas. At the time of his retirement in 1979, he was chairman of the House Administration Committee.

**Clown pleads guilty to hiring hit man**

VAN WERT, Ohio — A professional clown pleaded guilty Wednesday to hiring a hit man to get a hit man to kill his wife in exchange for a microwave oven and other considerations.

LeRoy Hurlinger, 52, who performed at parties in northwestern Ohio as Buttons the Clown, had been charged with conspiracy to commit murder. Under a plea bargain, he was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge of attempted felonious assault.

He could have sentenced to 10 years in prison, and that disappoints his wife, Elisabeth.

Compiled from wire reports

**Committee rejects fuel use rules**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee refused to strengthen automobile fuel economy requirements as part of a broad energy package Wednesday, jeopardizing prospects for a law balancing energy production and conservation.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., one of the energy bill's chief sponsors, expressed "doubt" after the vote that the package can win approval in the Senate unless energy producers are required to make specific fuel economy improvements.

By a 13-7 vote, the Energy and Natural Resources Committee rebuffed Johnston, the panel's chairman, whose amendment would have required automakers to increase fuel efficiency in stages over the next 15 years reaching a fleet average of 37 miles per gallon by 2006.

Johnston said he would renew his bid to include the specific mileage improvements when the energy legislation reaches the Senate floor where a rival bill, which requires cars to achieve 40 mpg by 2001, also will be considered.

The committee vote was seen as a defeat for Johnston, who has worked feverishly over the past two months to rush a broad energy package with both conservation and production measures through his committee.

After the fuel economy vote, the committee turned its attention to a provision that would open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska to oil drilling. A vote on the refuge was expected later in the week.

Johnston has sought to blunt opposition to opening the arctic refuge to oil companies by including in the same legislation the tougher fuel economy standards for automobiles and small trucks. Environmentalists have threatened to fight any attempt to allow oil drilling in the arctic refuge but are strong advocates for improving automobile fuel efficiency.

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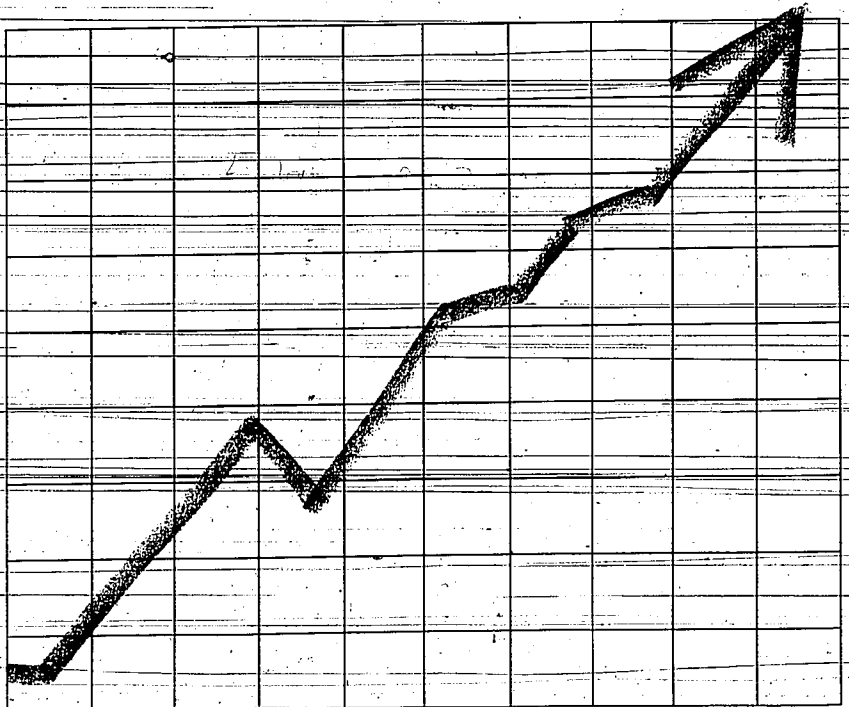
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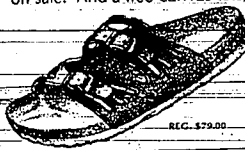
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**Value of Bush estate in Maine skyrockets**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The assessment on President Bush's 26-year-old estate in Maine maintained appreciated 146 percent last year to \$2.2 million, financial disclosure documents showed Wednesday.

But the president's other assets took a hit. The report showed that the total value of his blind trust shrank 2.5 percent, to \$1,243 million from \$1,275 million the year before.

The decline reflected the recession and losses in the stock market, also mirrored in tax forms made public by the White House last month.

The trust, mostly containing holdings from Bush's days as a Texas oilman, was set up in 1981 when Bush became vice president.

The assessment on Bush's three-story home and complex on Walker's Point in Kennebunkport, Maine, had been assessed the year before at \$2,000.

Joked presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, "There was a reassessment in Kennebunkport and the city fathers found a new way to take care of the fire truck."

Actually, fire equipment in Kennebunkport is paid for by private grants and not tax funds.

The property, which has been owned by the Bush family since 1913, may still be under-estimated. Realtors in the area have said the property is easily worth upwards of \$3 million.

The first family also reported receiving a total of \$22,138 in gifts in 1991, from 84 separate donors.

Among the gifts — a \$125 topcoat from Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Basmennykh; a \$360 "silver pen" from television interviewer David Frost; a \$150 "figurine of Millie and Santa Claus" from Susan McLaurin of Windsor, N.C.; and a \$250 needlepoint pillow from Georgetowne Mosbacher.



Bush



Quayle

The president and first lady Barbara Bush listed two individual retirement accounts, totaling \$36,000 and a life insurance policy with a cash value of \$13,000.

Overall, the forms were consistent with earlier evaluations of the first family about \$4 million.

The bulk of Quayle's holdings were in his family's newspaper group, Central Newspapers, Inc. The vice president also reported a rental house in McLean, Va., where he and his family lived before he became vice president — valued at between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

Among the gifts Quayle reported were numerous golf clubs and golf balls, a \$190 golf rain suit from NBC Today show host Bryant Gumbel and \$120 worth of sweatshirts for children from Ivana Trump, the estranged wife of financier Donald Trump.

Quayle also reported receiving a \$245 camera from the White House News Photographers Association.

**Biden prefers optional background checks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday questioned whether his floor leader's bid to stiffen terms of a House-passed bill requiring a waiting period for handgun purchases might diminish its chances of becoming law.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said the proposed amendment by Sen. Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine to require — rather than leave to police discretion — background checks of prospective buyers "is worth questioning the way to strengthen the bill."

But "Does that increase or diminish the possibility of passage in the Senate? I do not know," Biden said.

The 239-186 House passage last

week of the Brady Bill, giving police seven days to intercede in handgun purchases, dealt a major blow to the National Rifle Association, but the fate of the measure remains uncertain in the Senate.

During the debate last week, some critics argued that the bill, named for former White House Press Secretary James Brady, was ineffective because it didn't require police to conduct background checks, but just gave them the opportunity to do so.

More details of Mitchell's proposed amendment emerged at a Judiciary Committee hearing on a broad range of anti-crime legislation, which Biden has vowed to move to the full Senate by next month.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., he is

working with Mitchell and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, on a plan to give states \$40 million to improve their criminal record systems and conduct mandatory checks.

States receiving federal aid would be required to provide criminal data to the FBI's nationwide felon identification index, and they would be encouraged to charge a user fee to help finance the expense of the background check, Kohl said.

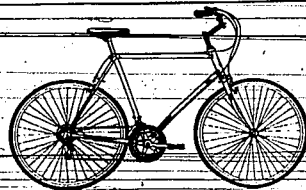
Representatives of several police organizations said they favored the Brady bill, along with key elements of anti-crime legislation.

Charles Meeks, director of the National Sheriff's Association, said federal aid would help, but checks could be financed with user fees.

Bush has indicated he would sign gun-control legislation only if Congress passes his overall anti-crime package, which would broaden the federal death penalty, limit appeals rights of prisoners and widen the circumstances under which evidence seized by police can be presented in court.

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**Judge rules on beating trial location**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The videotaped beating trial of four police officers won't be moved out of Los Angeles because a fairer jury couldn't be found elsewhere, a judge tentatively ruled Wednesday.

Holding up a front page New York Times story on the beating of black motorist Rodney King, Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins asked, "Where else are you going to take the case where jurors haven't heard about it?"

The judge, who researched such highly visible cases as the trials of Charles Manson and Sirhan-Sirhan in crafting his decision, pointed out that the officers' case doesn't involve as heinous a crime as those cases.

"This case in court under the law is an assault by four men on one man," the judge said. "What makes it so different from all those other homicide cases is that these men had blue uniforms on and it's on tape."

Attorneys immediately began a series of impassioned arguments aimed at changing the judge's tentative ruling.

Outside court, defense lawyer Paul DePasquale told reporters, "If we're going to do down on this one, we're going to go down swinging."

In another tentative decision, Kamins also refused to separate Sgt. Stacey Koon's case from the other officers.

The sergeant was in command at the scene of the March 3 beating, which was filmed by an amateur cameraman and shown repeatedly on nationwide television.

**Trial set for woman on hit allegations**

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman will stand trial in August on charges she plotted a murder to give her daughter a better chance to make the cheerleading squad.

Wanda Webb Holloway, 36, of Chantrelle was accused of soliciting the capital murder of Verna Heath. Mrs. Heath's daughter was a chief rival of Mrs. Holloway's daughter in the cheerleader competition.

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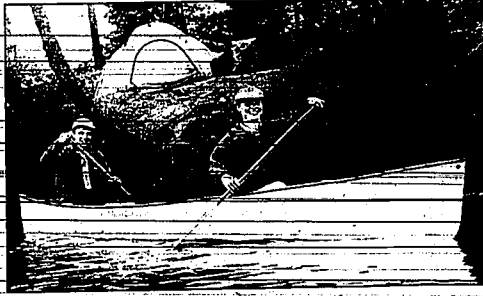
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### What did college bosses do to deserve pay raises?

Good for Karl Shurtliff. The State Board of Education members from Boise wonder how come Idaho's four university presidents should get automatic 4 percent pay hikes in July, as recommended by Rayburn Barton, executive director of board.

Shurtliff points out that no other state employees will receive automatic raises. Besides, in Shurtliff's view, the amply paid heads of the state colleges and universities probably don't deserve the raise—at least as long as those lower on the state's education totem pole don't get the same guarantees.

Barton says University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinsner should get a raise to \$109,300—\$124,300 if you count the perks from the University of Idaho Foundation. John Keiser and Richard Bowen, the presidents of Boise State and the State University respectively, would get more than \$100,000 apiece for the first time, and Lewis Clark State College President Lee Vickers would make \$88,000 a year.

Everybody's in favor of our college presidents being adequately compensated, but the state board has done a

more-than-thorough-job-of doing that in the past few years. Zinsner, for example, hasn't yet been on the job for two years and is already making \$25,000 a year more in base salary more than her predecessor.

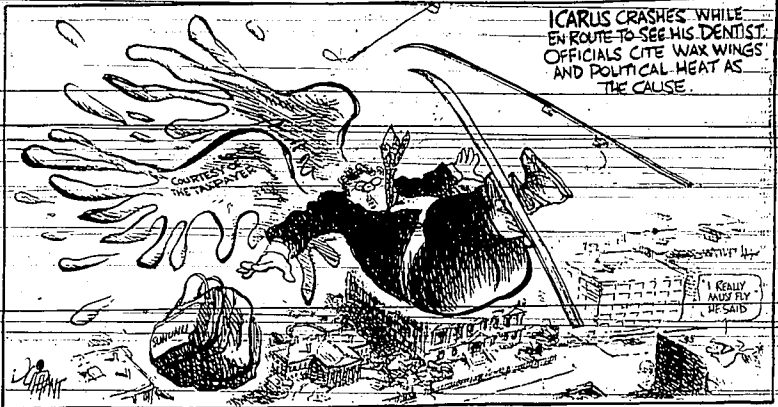
If the trustees had been half as generous with the guy who teaches freshman chemistry at ISU or the woman who trains nurses at Boise State, the state's higher-education system—and the state—would be better off.

We like Shurtliff's notion that each president and agency head within the state's higher education establishment, along with Barton himself, should be evaluated separately and given a raise—or not given a raise—based on his or her performance this year.

We also like his idea that the biggest raises should go to people like James Rainier, director of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, who routinely do outstanding work with limited resources.

And we agree with him that Idaho has already demonstrated its capability to attract the best college administrators.

Now let's spend our money on building a university system to match.



## Letters

### Symms works hard for Idaho

The Moscow Idahonian's attack editorial, "Republicans should force Symms to retire," (reprinted Friday in *The Times-News*) is a bizarre view, coming from a newspaper supposedly concerned about the welfare of Idaho.

I could not believe you were talking about the same Sen. Steve Symms I know, the same Sen. Steve Symms I see every day fighting for Idaho.

If you did your homework, you'd know that Steve has earned his reputation as a workhorse, not a showhorse. Steve didn't come to Congress to make headlines; he came here to make a difference. As Idaho's senior senator, Steve Symms has used his clout and Senate savvy to help the little guy—small businessmen and women, consumers, family farmers, truckers and everyone else who wants relief from federal mandates, big government interference and Washington's appetite for more taxes.

You're right about one thing: Steve is no Ted Kennedy when it comes to dreaming up big-ticket legislation—the kind the liberals always bring to the floor to "help" Americans. Steve Symms knows that when the liberals bring their fancy legislation to the floor there are only two things to do: Put a hand over your wallet and then vote no!

Let me tell you, Steve is one tough guy in Senate debate. He's not out to impress the liberal media and liberal editorial writers.

He's out to win for Idaho.

He's next time *The Daily Idahonian* delivers its papers, how about a thank you to Steve Symms for single-handedly blocking the Senate's scheme to add another nickel to the federal gas tax.

That night, Oct. 17, I said on the Senate floor, "I want to commend the distinguished senator from Idaho, whose amendment I think brought the gas tax down, saved about \$20 billion to people in Idaho and all across America." I thanked him then and I know millions of Americans are thinking him today that they got to keep a little more of their hard-earned money.

I'm proud to be Steve's leader and his colleague. I know the people of Idaho well enough to know that they don't buy *The Idahonian's* editorial garbage. If Steve Symms chooses to seek re-election—and I hope he does—Idaho will continue to get the kind of tough and effective representation it has come to expect from Sen. Steve Symms.

—**BOB DOLE**  
U.S. Senate Republican Leader  
Kansas

### DOE didn't get the message

Here we go again! The Department of Energy apparently did not get our whole message on the Special Isotope Separator—the people of Idaho do not want nuclear weapons production in our state. So, we have to go tell them again.

This time, it is even more important to let them know because if they want to build the New Production Reactor but they are looking for a home for a giant "park" for the production of all their nuclear war toys.

The Rocky Flats facility in Colorado and the Bessie Coleman site need to be moved. Hanford in Washington State is a disgraceful mess. Is the rationale, "Let's do it in Idaho; they'll take anything." The only way to dispel that kind of thinking and to avert the disaster that comes with it is to show the hearings and tell them no. It will do little good to send them written testimony; they're not really interested in what you have to say. Only a visible publicity outcry will force them to change their plans.

I personally have not read the draft environmental impact statement. I don't care to read it. They always say just what they want to say and it's a waste of my time and the paper. All I need to know is that it is time to clean up the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and it is time for the DOE to be concerned with research into true energy alternatives.

When a child scribbles with color crayons on a wall, you don't hand them more crayons. You assist them in cleaning up the mess and teach them a good lesson about self-control and respect. The DOE "children" have been very negligent in the past and there is no indication that they are remorseful or sincere about making amends for their actions.

Most of the DOE budget goes to nuclear weapons—research, testing and production. How did that happen? Why are we facing so many transportation and energy problems without a commitment to solving them?

I am not going to call you up and beg you to come to the hearings or run all over the valley drumming up support. You know the truth. It is time to speak it. No person or organization can do it for you. If you don't speak out, you will have to live with yourself and them with all their mess for the rest of your life. So I have to say that "I'll see you all there!"

—**KATHY SURSELY**  
Buhl

### Foreign policy is wacko

Our foreign policy is wacko. It supports capitalism instead of democracy. It results in depredation of resources and the environment. It supports quick profits by exploiting cheap labor. It leads to money-based power traps and violence, death, human suffering. Look at South Korea.

We can start right here in Idaho. Stop the New Production Reactor completely. Get rid of Symms for starters. Through our government, public hearing hearings we can get our back for local construction companies to rebuild. We can get our boys home and back to work for us instead of out consuming; they will be really contributing.

—**KIRK M. CHARLSON**  
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## Letters

### Caretakers must be sensitive

Once again, Memorial Day is fast approaching, when family and friends decorate the graves of loved ones.

Most of the work at cemeteries has been completed a few days before. When the flowers, flags and wreaths are placed on the graves, the caretakers are a beautiful sight. People enjoy driving by or walking through the cemetery in the morning.

Almost every cemetery has a Mother's Day. A visit from your children, a phone call or flowers and a card is traditional—and, of course, lots of love for your own personal mother or mother-in-law.

This past Mother's Day, a daughter and two granddaughters drove 400 miles to be with us. They brought with them a special wreath for our daughter's mother-in-law, deceased not quite a year. Early Sunday morning, Mother's Day, they went to the cemetery, cleaned the headstone and placed their special wreath on the grave.

This is the first Mother's Day without her. They were rather shocked to see a bare grave. No grass has been seeded yet because of a water shortage in our town—but we'll do that. They placed their wreath in the dirt on the grave and left the cemetery. Later Mother's Day, they went back to the cemetery for a few minutes of quiet time. They discovered their wreath had disappeared; the cemetery had been moved later that morning. Lawn mowers had run back and forth across the grave. Needless to say, my daughter and granddaughters were very upset—they were told the wreath was thrown in the trash because it was in the way of the mower. So, who moves dirt?

I always believed a caretaker of a cemetery had to be a special person with a big heart who really cared about the job he was doing. Have I been wrong all these years?

No, I still believe in all of you—minus one. With Memorial Day just over, what do you think will happen next? Will your special wreath still be in place if you go back to check?

Don't get me wrong, all you caretakers out there; the majority of you have big hearts and care about the job you do and are not accusing anyone. I guess you could say I'm just wondering out loud and wonder how many others this has happened to. After all, who moves cemeteries on Mother's Day Memorial Day?

—**BETTY MCROBERTS**  
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al, provides a strong setting well suited to satisfy the developmental needs of students in grades six through eight. Furthermore, we think that the strategy of finding modified uses for existing facilities, designing new buildings for flexible future utilization and facilitating the coordination of services between institutions such as the high school and the College of Southern Idaho makes ecological and economic sense.

The result of the district's community assessment process is a plan for public education in Twin Falls that addresses several important challenges listed in the recent report, "Healthy People 2000," published by the United States Public Health Service, together with a consortium of approximately 300 state and national organizations. The rationale of the Twin Falls School bond is consistent with pertinent recommendations from "Healthy People 2000." According to this comprehensive study, an increase in physical fitness (e.g., regular participation in life-time sports, improvement in health-related fitness) and better health education programs will result in a healthier nation within the decade. The District #11 School Bond Election May 21 would put Twin Falls on a path toward reaching significant health and education objectives identified in the "Healthy People 2000" publication.

—**MARDO EATON**  
Twin Falls  
And seven other nurses

### Bond proposal is best for needs

The purpose of this letter is to encourage a "yes" vote on the school bond proposal. Obviously, there are many educational needs and many different solutions which would address those needs. The present proposal seems to be the best overall compromise.

It furnishes Twin Falls High School with needed classroom space, better physical education facilities and a long-awaited performing arts center.

It gives Twin Falls the option of having two middle schools.

It opens up new doors in the grade schools. Education of our children is one of the most important directions our community can take. Please join me in voting yes on May 21.

—**VINCENT L. WILLIAMS**  
Twin Falls

### Nurses urge bond issue passage

As registered nurses, members of the Idaho Nurses Association and residents of Twin Falls, we express our support for the upcoming school bond election.

We believe that a "yes" vote is a healthy choice for our community. This proposed bond issue would allow us to decrease the overcrowded conditions in our schools. The bond issue would make possible expanded academic, vocational and extracurricular opportunities that can motivate high school students to stay interested and engaged in their education and activities. Also, a middle school, embodied as an important part of the bond issue proposal,

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### Pope should be critical of others

In *The Times-News* of May 4 is an article with the headline, "U.S. leaders had world in their hands." It seems that the same dictator of an oligarchy in Rome, Italy, has decided that we, the people here in the United States, need some instructions on running our government.

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Perhaps it would be more fitting if the pope would restrict his critical comments to countries which have an overwhelming preponderance of Catholics. Countries such as Mexico, all of Central America, all of South

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World

# Anthropologists find skeleton in tomb of ancient Mayan ruler

WASHINGTON (AP) — A skeleton wearing a jeweled headpiece and surrounded by the trappings of Mayan royalty has been unearthed inside an 8th century pyramid in Guatemala by American anthropologists.

Vanderbilt University officials said that tomb of what may be one of the last great leaders of the Mayan civilization was opened Tuesday by a group led by Arthur Demarest, a professor of anthropology who has been working in the area for two years.

Demarest came out of the densely forested area between the Pasion and Salinas Rivers to telephone a report to Tracey Ferrell, the project administrator at Vanderbilt.

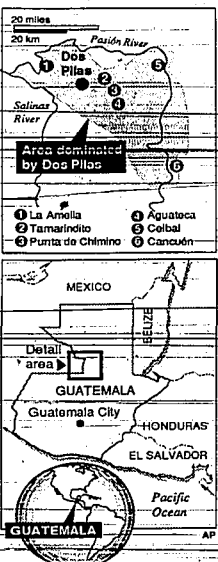
She said Demarest reported that the skeleton was entombed with elaborately decorated pottery and knives blades made of obsidian glass, a material reserved for the use of royalty. "It's definitely a ruler of some kind," Ferrell said. "Obsidian was an elite material in the Mayan world because it had to be brought from far away."

Knives made from obsidian, a type of volcanic glass, were used in Mayan bloodletting ceremonies among the royalty, she said.

The pyramid is located on the grand plaza of an ancient city known as Dos Pilas, that is thought to have been the capital of the Petexbatun region of Guatemala. It is near the present city of Flores and the town of Sayuliches, said Vanderbilt spokesman John Her Johnson.

Ferrell said Demarest reported that the headdress adorning the skeleton was made of mother of pearl, shells and jade, and said to be in excellent condition.

Workers are tediously removing soil and debris from around the skeleton, and Ferrell said only the legs have been uncovered on Tuesday. Pottery in the tomb is covered in



that the royal tomb was located on the edge of a great plaza and is near a monument, called Stela 8, that is dedicated to Ruler 2. The stela bears a date of A.D. 715.

"Ruler 2 was one of the kings that launched the ambitious program of conquest in the 8th century," Demarest reported. "This led to the formation of what is called the largest territorial state in Maya history. By A.D. 740, he said, the kingdom stretched by Ruler 2 stretched for 1,500 square miles along the Pasion River."

Researchers believe the father of Ruler 2, known only as Ruler 1, was expelled from the Mayan city of Tikal a generation earlier. He went 60 miles into the jungle and established Dos Pilas.

Ruler 2, Demarest said, was the key figure in five decades of war that "may have destroyed the ecology of the region" by changing the agriculture system in the area and caused a stripping of the land.

A series of wars finally forced the population to stay within the defensible areas of the city, and the Mayan civilization eventually collapsed about A.D. 830.

There is evidence that "Dos Pilas" at one point was placed under siege. Ferrell said that stones removed from the pyramid and other structures were arranged in a circle around the city. Within these circles are weapons artifacts, suggesting the intense warfare.

When the pyramid was first discovered, Ferrell said, it appeared to be only a mound covered with grass and trees. Centuries of wearing had removed mortar from around the stones, leaving them loose. To prevent large rocks from falling, workers digging into the center of the pyramid had to carefully shore up the shaft with timbers.

About 18 university researchers and 110 Guatemalans are working at the site, she said.

hieroglyphics that may describe the relationship of Dos Pilas and the rest of the Mayan civilization. Ferrell said the skeleton may be that of a monarch known to researchers as Ruler 2. This name is used because no other has been found. Demarest said in an earlier report

## European police chiefs seek tougher airport security measures

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Police chiefs from 20 European capitals on Wednesday asked for tougher measures to protect people at airports from terrorist attacks.

Police chiefs at the close of three days of sessions said strict policing measures were needed at airports "with particular emphasis on the screening of airport employees." Athens police chief Simonas Pa-

padogiorgis said conference discussions also centered on violence at sports events. He said violence at sports events required a large number of police to control.

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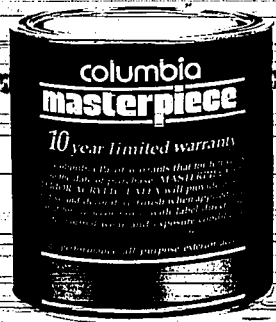
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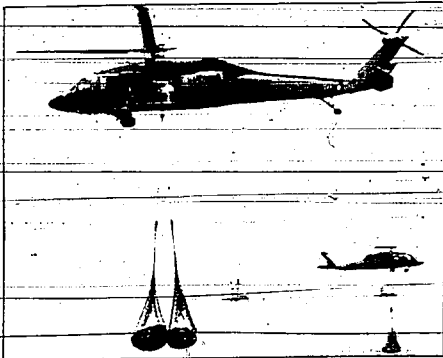
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**World**

**U.S. helicopters start airlift to storm victims**



U.S. Army Blackhawks arrive in Chittagong, Bangladesh.

**Chinese leader, Gorbachev discuss border disputes**

MOSCOW (AP) — Chinese Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin met with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday to begin discussions that were expected to settle some disagreements about the 4,600-mile Sino-Soviet border.

However, officials said more serious areas of dispute, such as the Amur River islands over which the two sides clashed in 1969, had not been resolved.

Jiang's four-day visit was expected to be mostly a symbolic gesture marking two years of improved relations following Gorbachev's trip to Beijing in May 1989.

The visit was the first by a leader of the Chinese Communist Party since Mao Tse-tung came in 1957, just before the two allies broke over the border dispute and Chinese resentment at being treated as a "little brother" in the world Communist movement by the Soviets.

Jiang, 65, was accorded the highest

HARAMIAH, Bangladesh (AP) — Five Blackhawk helicopters on Wednesday launched the U.S. military task force's relief operation to survivors of a devastating cyclone, ferrying American soldiers and bags of rice to Sandwip Island.

Hundreds of villagers lined the playing field between a school and a pond where they used to get water for cooking and bathing. Now the pond is too salty for human consumption, and one of the Americans' first task will be to set up equipment to purify water.

"What is it? What is it?" the crowd cried as two Blackhawks hovered over the playing field and dropped big nets holding burlap bags of rice from the Bangladesh government.

Most of Sandwip Island, 10 miles from shore, was inundated by the tidal wave churned up by the April 30 cyclone.

The Bangladeshi government says 139,000 people were killed when the storm roared over lowlying islands in the Bay of Bengal and struck the coast. The figures are impossible to

verify because of poor communications, ponderous bureaucracy and because so many bodies were swept out to sea.

"The daunting task at hand is to get food, safe water, medical help and shelter to many of the 10 million people living near on or the 150-mile stretch of coast hardest hit by the storm.

About 7,000 U.S. Marines and sailors, veterans of the Gulf War who were headed home when President Bush diverted them to Bangladesh, are "patrolling" the coast. In the meantime, an advance team of 275 servicemen and women have arrived by air.

"We like to say our operation in Kuwait was in the name of freedom," Maj. Gen. Henry Stackpole, commander of the American task force, said. "We're here in Bangladesh in the name of humanity."

Stackpole, a Marine, estimated the task force — composed of troops from the Marine Corps, Navy, Army and Air Force — would spend 30 days in Bangladesh.

**Papers urge restraint, Mandela defense works on appeal**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Newspapers on Wednesday urged supporters of Winnie Mandela to behave with restraint in the wake of her conviction on kidnap and assault charges, while her defense focused on the appeal.

Defense Attorney George Bizos has prepared an 11-page application for the right to appeal the conviction. Prosecutor Jan Swaneepoel said Wednesday he expected the application to be heard before the Supreme

Court takes its annual two-week winter recess June 20.

On Tuesday, Justice M.S. Stegmann sentenced Mrs. Mandela to six years in prison for kidnap and being an accessory to assault.

If the application to appeal is rejected, Mrs. Mandela could apply directly to President F.W. de Klerk for a pardon, but Bizos said Tuesday: "It is not a possibility that I think Mrs. Mandela would want to avail herself of."

Mrs. Mandela remained out of public sight Wednesday after three months of being the center of attention in her sensational trial.

Newspapers praised the "dignity" displayed by her husband, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, and urged Mrs. Mandela's supporters to behave with the same restraint.

"It is a time of great stress and strain for Mrs. Mandela and his family," said the Sowetan, the nation's largest black-oriented daily. "It would be even more disastrous if the political forces with which Mr. Mandela is involved tried now to make political advantage out of his personal tragedy."

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# Magic Valley

## Court delves into bank-borrower dialogue

### Justices question counsel in mushroom case appeal

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

BOISE — With \$14 million at risk in a lawsuit over a troubled mushroom farm, Idaho Supreme Court justices repeatedly questioned attorneys Wednesday about how a bank should treat a borrower.

Bank lawyers say lenders should be bound only by the language in their written contracts. Mushroom farm attorneys said the banks should treat their borrowers honestly and openly.

"The lawsuit is over a troubled gourmet mushroom farm north of Bliss. West One Bank, back when it was Idaho First National Bank, loaned more than \$2 million to the farm but foreclosed when the venture didn't work out according to plans.

The justices had a lot of questions. The hearing took an unusual four hours in a courtroom packed with bankers, lawyers, mushroom farmers and others.

Attorney Richard Greener argued that the bank's contract was "jammed down their (the investors') throats." Greener represented former Twin Falls attorney, Thomas G. Walker Jr., who helped organize the farm.

"Even though you didn't like it, you signed it," Chief Justice Robert Bakes said. "You didn't have to sign the contract, but you did. How do you get around it?"

But Greener argued that the bank had a "secret agenda," and didn't advance money when it was needed to complete construction on the greenhouses to house the mushrooms.

West One attorney William McClearn said the investors were simply upset that the bank wouldn't renegotiate the contract when the farm got into trouble.

"The absolute heart of the blame" of the other side was the bank's refusal to renegotiate the contract," McClearn said. And a bank, he said, must put the interests of depositors and shareholders before its borrowers.

But the contract contained impossible language, 4th District Judge Duff McKeen said.

"The day it was signed, it was in default," said McKeen. "Was that standard banking practice, and is it conscionable?"

McKeen, who was one of two substitute justices assigned to case after two Supreme Court justices removed themselves.

After West One foreclosed, the mushroom farm investors, a group of prominent Twin Falls-area professionals and businessmen, put the blame on West One. A Hallett jury agreed and awarded \$5.6 million to the firm's various investors after a 12-week trial in 1989.

Fifth District Judge James May later awarded \$2.7 million in attorneys fees to the farm's attorneys. With interest, the bank now stands to lose \$14 million, McClearn said.

## Cultural barriers hinder Hispanic students

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Hispanic student is acting as interpreter for a school counselor speaking to the student's parents, who don't understand English.

Counselor, "Your son is not doing well. He needs to study more."

Student to parents: "She says she is really glad to see you. Please come back and talk to me later."

The language barrier is just one problem schools must overcome in meeting the needs of Hispanic children, participants in a conference sponsored by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights learned Wednesday.

They talked about a dropout rate for Hispanics in Idaho that may be as high as 60 percent in a population that is growing faster than any other sector of the state.

Trudy Anderson, administrator for the Idaho Division of Vocational Education, said the state's Hispanic community is expected to double by 2000 to 10 percent of the total population.

Although it is an economic necessity to train Hispanics to fill new manufacturing jobs, few Hispanics are receiving the high-tech training they need, Anderson said.

Many Hispanics drop out of school before their junior and senior years in high school, when they could take vocational classes, she said.

Irene Chavolla, a Hispanic elementary school teacher in Idaho Falls, said teachers would be better prepared to help Hispanic children if they knew more about their students' culture.

"A teacher came up to her once and criticized a Hispanic second-grader for being quiet and apparently uninterested in class. But the child comes from a culture in which children do not question their elders and the young are actually being respectful," Chavolla said.

Hispanic children are more coddled by their parents, she said. Unlike kids of Anglo-Saxon heritage who are taught to be independent, Hispanic youngsters often need coaxing.

"Because of cultural differences, some teachers view Hispanics in a negative light because they don't do things the American way," Chavolla said.

Teachers sometimes hurt Hispanic children unintentionally by having children talk about trips to the zoo, to Yellowstone National Park or Lagoon Amusement Park in Utah, she said.

But these children often have not experienced those things and feel shut out and maybe that they are not as good as the other kids.

Another problem is often the home environment. They have no place to sleep; let alone



Teachers Imelda Gomez, left, and Irene Chavolla along with Anita Brunner of the Idaho Department of Education and Glenna Ferry parent advisor Joyce Farris discuss a system where all students receive instruction in both Spanish and English.

## Around the valley

### Cameron will resign seat on Jerome council

JEROME — Darryl Cameron will turn in his resignation from the Jerome City Council at next Tuesday's meeting after serving 1½ years in the position.

"I really enjoyed working on the council, but I bought a house in Twin Falls and I work in Twin Falls so I can't serve on the council," Cameron said Wednesday.

Mayor Gerald Oster said he is contacting one person at a time on his list of possible replacements for Cameron. He plans to announce Cameron's successor at the June 4 council meeting.

The councilman who replaces Cameron would serve until Jan. 1, Oster said.

### Burley man held on charge of second-degree kidnapping

BURLEY — An 18-year-old Burley resident has been arrested in Utah and is waiting to be returned to Cassia County to face a second-degree kidnapping charge.

Police say Lane Martin enticed two Burley girls, ages 15 and 16, to leave the area with him. The three were arrested Tuesday in West Valley City, Utah, near Salt Lake City, said Det. Little of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The girls, who were reported as runaways on Friday, were picked up by their parents, Little said.

Police originally thought the girls may have been taken by force, but they appear to have gone willingly, Little said.

### Shoshone School Board drops request for food price hike

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board has turned down a request for an increase in food service prices for the Shoshone School District.

The board did approve the building of a \$3,500 storage shed behind the elementary school at its meeting Monday.

The trustees also held a hearing on the proposed school district budget of \$1,483,811 for next year. That is a 3.3 percent increase over this year's budget.

### Hagerman schools accept bid for classroom construction

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School Board on Monday accepted a bid from GELCO, a Boise manufacturer, for a new 28-foot-by-40-foot modular classroom.

The bid for \$25,740 includes the building, transportation, skirting and tie-downs for the modular unit, which will ease overcrowding at the elementary school.

In other district news, a long-time employee of the Hagerman School District will be honored this month with a presentation by the original School Board that hired him 34 years ago.

Retiring teacher Bill Snapp, who has been with the district since he received his teaching certificate 34 years ago, will be honored on May 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hagerman Elementary multi-purpose room.

Alfred Sandy, Frank Henslee, Vernon Reverson, Bob Tupper and Bob Adolph, all members of the board that hired Snapp in 1957, will present a short skit in honor of the occasion.

### Bliss High School gymnasium ceiling work to be completed

BLISS — Ceiling insulation in the Bliss High School gymnasium will be repaired by June 10, the Bliss School Board learned at its meeting Tuesday night.

HOBCO Construction will fit fiber-belt sections between the ceiling joists to cover the "disintegrating insulation and will scrape off the insulation on the joists.

In other business, the trustees told Little League coach Rick Bendorf that they would be amenable to the idea of putting in a baseball field on the west side of the gym. Bendorf said he would look into the matter and try to enlist community support for the project.

The board opened bids on the proposed school expansion project. It will make a decision on the bids at a later time.

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## Jarbridge River gas spill causes no major fish kill

The Times-News

MURPHY'S HOT SPRINGS — No major environmental damage resulted from a gasoline tanker's plunge into the Jarbridge River in southeastern Owyhee County, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game expert said Wednesday.

The 4,000-gallon tanker leaked about 300 gallons of leaded and unleaded gasoline into the river after the accident Tuesday afternoon.

The fuel dribbled out of the tank over a period of hours and was diluted by high water following spring rains, Regional Fisheries Manager Chip Coris said.

"We were unable to document any fish kill," Coris said. "In fact, we found some live fish below the truck while it was still in the water. ... Other than a little bit of damage to the stream bank, and it's going to be rehabilitated, we were pretty lucky."

Tanker driver Rod Silgar and his father-in-law Alva Parrott, both of Buhl, suffered from hypothermia and were treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

## Blaine County OKs hospital consolidation plans

By Barbara Newirth  
Times-News writer

HAYLE — The Wood River Valley's two hospitals moved one step closer to consolidation this week with approval of the plan by the Blaine County Commission.

The commissioners on Tuesday unanimously approved the health care affiliation agreement designed to provide a single management structure to govern the Blaine County Medical Center at Hayley and city-owned Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

The Blaine medical center board was scheduled to meet Wednesday night to discuss results of an in-depth survey and possibly to make a decision on the affiliation agreement.

The medical center trustees' approval would set the merger into motion.

"It really only goes out for us to do as much as we can," said Commissioner Tom Blanchard of Bellevue, who supported the agreement and represented the county on a four-member negotiation team that worked for nine months to iron out consolidation details.

Blanchard said both hospitals could draw savings from financial advantages associated with Medicare reimbursements if the two hospitals were consolidated.

Although the Blaine medical center is operating in the black, there is no extra money available to make much-needed capital improvements to the facility, including roof and furnace repairs, he said.

"Because of the two-time failure of a vote to create a semi-autonomous taxing district to support the Blaine medical center, the option of dipping further into the tax base for revenue has been eliminated, Blanchard said.

Richard Olson, director of public and governmental affairs for Blue Cross of Idaho, has an hand to lend his support for consolidation. Olson said consolidation would create a more efficient health care system and keep costs as low as possible while maintaining high quality services.

## Wendell teacher files grievance

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A teacher has filed a grievance with the Wendell School District for allegedly violating his rights when it eliminated his job.

Vocational-agriculture teacher Jim Benson, whose position was cut last month when the Wendell School Board dropped the district's vocational program, claims he did not receive notice that the termination of his contract was under consideration, as required by board policy.

The board said it eliminated the program due to lack of student interest.

Benson's grievance is backed by the Wendell Education Association and the Idaho Education Association, who say the decision of the board to discontinue the teaching position held by Benson was made without allowing formal community input, as recommended by the Idaho School Board Association.

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## Blaine schools deny delayed leave

The Times-News

BLLEVUE — The Blaine County School Board has refused to grant maternity leave to a teacher who is denied the language of the district's maternity leave policy was vague, they concluded that the policy was intended to give a mother six weeks to recover immediately following childbirth.

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Bob Colvin, administrator of Grifman Memorial Hospital in Moscow, cited his experience in trying for two years to merge Grifman with a hospital in neighboring Pullman, Wash.

"That consolidation effort failed, with the Pullman hospital opting to operate alone. Colvin said that while his facility can break even, it would have been in the best interest of the Moscow-Pullman area to have consolidated services, and he encouraged consolidation for the Wood River Valley.

The affiliation agreement had previously been approved by the Moritz board and the Sun Valley City Council.

# MK may help build high-speed rail project

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. could have the inside track in its quest to build a \$5.7-billion high-speed rail project to link four Texas cities, company officials say.

A hearing examining the Texas High Speed Rail Authority on Friday recommended the authority give MK-led Texas TGV Consortium a franchise to build and operate the nation's first high-speed rail system, MK said.

The examiner said "Texas TGV was the best qualified to construct, maintain, operate and finance a high-speed rail facility and that such a facility was in the public convenience and necessary," Allen Rutter, authority administration director, said Tuesday from Austin, Texas.

Rutter declined to say how long he has the green light on the project. He said the authority's board will meet May 28 in Austin to consider the recommendation and make a decision.

"We are not in a position to assign weight to what the hearing examiner has done," Rutter said. "The main thing we are trying to get across is

this is another significant step in the process which began last September, when we issued the request for proposals that started this application process," he said.

MK spokesman Jess Hawley said, "The significance of this to MK is that the hearing examiner who heard three and a-half weeks of testimony... recommended to the high-speed rail board that MK-led team was the best qualified."

MK has been working for two years to win the right to build and operate a rail network that would link Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and Austin in a 712-mile high-speed line.

Last July, the consortium paid \$100,000 for the right to bid on the project, which would create up to 9,000 jobs, Hawley said.

The hearing took place in March and April.

The Texas TGV Consortium consists of four partners: MK, which is the managing partner; Morrison Investment Corp., Fort Worth; Ben Barnes, a former Texas lieutenant governor; and Brad Corbett, a businessman who formerly owned the

Texas Rangers baseball team.

Rutter said the authority was established by the Texas Legislature to find out whether a high-speed line was necessary and feasible to build. It also was charged with finding ways to finance it without using state money.

Rutter said the consortium proved to the examiner the project could attract enough private investment for construction, and presented a financing package that would raise money through the sale of stock and by issuing long-term bonds.

Hawley said MK owns a "very significant" percentage of the partnership. He declined to elaborate, but added MK's equity position, "would change as a result of the financing."

The consortium also consists of Merrill Lynch, Credit Lyonnais and Banque Indosuez, which have agreed to help with the financing.

Rutter said the consortium's proposal indicated that the first leg of the system — 315 miles between Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston — would be in operation in 1998.

# Booting High principal signs for Richfield post

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# Candy bomber misses mark, hits 2 girls

TROY (AP) — A 20-pound bag of candy dropped from an airplane during a field trip struck a 12-year-old girl and another girl, injuring them and hitting another girl.

About 350 children from throughout Latah County were on the field-trip Wednesday at Spring Valley Reservoir east of Troy when the accident happened. The trip, organized annually by Latah County Soil Conservation District, was designed for sixth graders to study ecology.

At the lunch break a pilot was scheduled to drop the deflated bag full of candy in the parking lot alongside the reservoir. Witnesses said the bag missed the parking lot by about 100 yards. Children sat on a hill near the parking lot when the bag hit.

Carissa Huestis of Juliaetta and another girl were taken by ambulance to Grifflin Memorial Hospital in Moscow, where they were being evaluated. Both were conscious, a nursing supervisor said. The second girl's name was not available.

"It sounded like a watermelon hitting. We saw it come down and smack this group of kids," said Nancy McGahan, a school bus driver.

The bag glanced off Huestis and struck the other girl, witnesses said.

Deputy Earl Aston of the Latah County Sheriff's Department estimated the bag of candy weighed between 13 and 20 pounds. The bag had a parachute attached, but it failed to open.

# Judge refuses temporary ban on graduation prayer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday refused to impose a temporary ban on graduation prayer at two Utah high schools, ruling that was a strong possibility would pass constitutional muster.

The decision by U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene came just a day after students at one of two districts named in lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union agreed to forego invocations at commencement exercises.

"It's not an easy case. It's an agonizing thing for many of us. It involves us all," the judge said from the bench.

Greene's ruling was on a motion for a preliminary injunction barring prayers at graduations about two weeks away. The ACLU-backed lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of prayer at commencement exercises and other extracurricular events.

Greene said his ruling on the injunction focused on the narrow issue

of whether the lawsuit itself was likely to succeed on its merits, one of several legal requirements for an injunction.

Greene also said the plaintiffs had not convinced him they would suffer more than the defendants if prayers were permitted before the suit comes to trial.

The plaintiffs — two faculty members from Alpine District High and one student each at Orem and Lehi high schools — claimed their rights would be violated under the First Amendment's guarantee of separation of church and state.

During a 90-minute hearing, Alpine District attorney Britton Burbridge said students were asked to speak at graduation on the basis of scholarship. Those invited to offer prayers are advised to avoid sectarian doctrine or proselytizing invocations or benedictions, he said.

Greene said that since the policy permits prayer rather than requires it, the practice might survive a constitutional test.

Argument on the merits of the Utah lawsuit have been postponed pending a U.S. Supreme Court decision in a Rhode Island case involving a prayer recited by a rabbi at a middle school graduation ceremony. Utah's case is scheduled for Mormon-oriented prayers by students.

# Soil district celebrates anniversary

The community, including farmers, landowners and businesses, is invited to join district supervisors and office personnel for refreshments and reminiscing. Many historic district photographs will be on display.

The event will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the district office at 529 Broadway Ave. S. in Boise.

# 2 teens wounded in shooting by an alleged gang member

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police are continuing their search for an alleged gang member suspected of firing into a crowd of teenage boys playing basketball, wounding two of them.

Darrell Frenchwood, 16, and Jeremiah Hart, 18, were treated at local hospitals and released following the shooting Tuesday afternoon.

The incident is Salt Lake City's second such shooting in a week. It occurred about 4:30 p.m. while nine people were playing basketball in the driveway of a home, said Salt Lake Police Sgt. Scott Atkinson.

A man drove by in a gray truck and flashed gang signs before shooting a .22-caliber handgun at the group, said one witness.

Atkinson said some of the people playing basketball "have been associated with gangs in the past."

The man apparently fired two bullets from his truck about 50 feet from the driveway. Ten drops hit the area at about 20 mph still shooting into the crowd, police said.

Stray bullets pierced the side panel and shattered the rear window of a pickup truck in the driveway.

Five minutes before the incident, officers responded to a report of shots fired at another home in the area. No one was injured, but bullet holes pocked two vehicles, Atkinson said. Police suspect the two shootings are related.

# Services

Eugene M. Dayley, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley.

B. Floyd Henrick of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Robert V. Shaw, of Twin Falls who died April 28, memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday, Diamondfeather Es-

# Death notice

late, from Blue Lakes Boulevard go east on Falls Avenue E, 1-1/2 miles to memorial service sign, then right, 1/3 mile on dirt road.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Anatomy Department, University of Utah School of Medicine, 401 Medical Education Building, 50 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84132.

# Death notice

Tony L. Clements

KIMBERLY — Tony L. Clements, 24, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, May 15, 1991, at his home of cancer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds-Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

# Wendell

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in-depth planning by the community, neither of which we are aware has occurred in our district," she said.

Superintendent Larry Manly said Wednesday that Benson is not being fired.

"The ag program is being dropped from the curriculum of offerings at the school," said student council president, and Mr. Benson's only teaching endorsement is in the area of vocational," Manly said.

Benson said he taught three morning classes of welding and small business with an average class size of about 27 students. In afternoon hours, he said, he worked as vice principal of the junior high school.

Manly said a recent student survey showed there is not enough support to make such a change feasible for the 1991-92 school year.

# Leave

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Board Chairman Frank Rowland of Leuk said had student trustees that in Turco's case he was concerned about jeopardizing the teacher-student relationship that is formed early in the school year.

In the event of a maternity leave, a substitute teacher is installed until the regular teacher returns. Other trustees were concerned about the effect on the fourth-grade students of Turco's class.

In other business:

The preliminary layout of the proposed middle school to be built north of Hailey.

Jim Coles of Design West in Boise told the board that in order to best use the land, it should consider relaxing the curve in the street that runs front of the property.

Coles also told the board that he and his staff are conferring with teachers and administrators so that they can design a facility to best meet the needs of the district.

More information on the scope of the project will be presented to the board at its June meeting.

The board adopted a new substance abuse policy for students. Rowland praised the new policy saying, "I think that we have a good solid policy to address drug problems in our schools."

The new policy will be distributed to parents so there will be no misunderstanding," former said.

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# Hospitals

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Justin Howard, Brenda Barton, Sallie Smith and Brent Galley, all of Twin Falls; Bryan Wanzor of Rupert; Myra Lewis of Wendell; Kenneth Colter of Gooding; Zylpha Ve-Ven of Buhl; Sylvia Hollan of Jerome; and Lavonne Johnson of Hazelton.

Released

Andrew Carroll, Carole McIver and Tracy Thomas, all of Twin Falls; Janalee Dimond and son of Albion; Richard Gosnell, C. Louis Spencer and Ada Vogel, all of Jerome; Marsha Lemoyne and Homer Willard, both of Buhl; David Smith of Gooding; Jayme and Ryan of Burley; Ruth Worthington of Kimberly; and Nancy Young and son of Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Dean and Sallie Smith and to

# Hospitals

Brian and Brenda Barton, both of Twin Falls; and a son was born to Kevin and Nancy Young of Heyburn.

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# Obituaries

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The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Friends may call for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the Elm Creek Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Buhl United Methodist Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Clark L. Rogers

SHOSHONE — Clark Leonard Rogers, 79, of Shoshone, died Tuesday May 14, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 22, 1911, in Towner, Oregon, to the late Thomas and Nettie Goldsmith Rogers. He grew up in Missouri and attended high school at the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, Mo., which was a boarding school where he worked for his schooling at the school, helping to raise vegetables and also worked in the bakery. He attended one year of college at Fulton, Mo., with the hope of becoming a minister. His father was a Methodist minister. He married Marie Coffman on June 1, 1940, in Shoshone. They had lived in Shoshone, Richfield

and Dietrich all their married life, except for a short time when he worked for Douglas Aircraft in California and two years spent in Boise after his retirement. Leonard had also worked for the Big Wood Canal Co. a short time after their marriage. He farmed in Dietrich and worked for the Dietrich Highway District for many years.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church. He was a former member of the Richfield Lions Club and served on the Dietrich School Board for 12 years.

Surviving are his wife of Shoshone, two sons, Ronald Rogers of White Swan, Wash.; one daughter, Lillian Cruser of Boise; three brothers, William Rogers of Rupert, Dale Rogers of Everglades, Fla.; two sisters, Edith Perkins of Manchester, Conn., and Margie Nicholson of California; six grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, two half-brothers and two half-sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Adelle Huestis officiating. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shoshone Methodist Church. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the Borgin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

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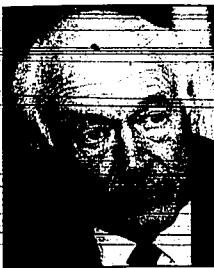
BOISE (AP) — If Idaho loses its battle to keep nuclear waste from coming into the state, it could be bad news for all states, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday.

"If we do not defend ourselves, every other state is in jeopardy" of having to accept nuclear waste whether it's desired or not, the governor told a news conference. "If they can do it to us, they can do it to others."

One day earlier, Idaho won a temporary injunction from a panel of federal judges, stopping the Department of Energy from accepting nuclear waste from a decommissioned nuclear power plant in Colorado.

That will allow Idaho to press a claim before the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that DOE has violated the Nuclear Waste Policy Act and environmental laws by accepting commercial nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Andrus said the issues are larger than Idaho versus the Energy agency.



**Cecil Andrus**  
States should have authority  
"The world needs a location to dump nuclear waste. I am committed to see that it is not in Idaho," he said. "The world must learn how to deal with nuclear waste."  
The governor said he has heard

that the owners of decommissioned nuclear power plants in New York and Ohio are watching the Idaho case to see if their waste eventually can be shipped to Idaho.

State attorneys argued there was "imminent harm" from shipments of high-level radioactive waste from Public Service Co. of Colorado's decommissioned Fort St. Vrain nuclear plant to Platteville. The state's legal brief said the plant has nearly 250 truckloads of nuclear waste to ship to Idaho.

"So far, we have done very well," the governor said, and expressed confidence that the state would win its case before the federal appeals court. The state claims that Energy violated the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act and environmental laws by failing to conduct a full environmental impact statement on risks posed by the shipments.

"We have a right to expect the federal government to follow the same rules as everyone else," Andrus said.  
Last week a federal judge ruled

Andrus acted illegally in 1988 when he banned nuclear waste shipments into the state.

The governor said Wednesday he didn't entirely accept the ruling from U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

"The state does have a right to determine what happens within our borders, as long as national security is not involved," he said.  
On Thursday, Andrus is to testify in Idaho Falls at a Department of Energy hearing on the proposed New Production Reactor-INEL in eastern Idaho is one of three proposed sites for a new facility to produce tritium, a gas used in the production of nuclear weapons.

He acknowledged that his opposition to Energy's plans to accept nuclear waste makes it a little awkward to be testifying at a hearing sponsored by the federal agency, but said they are two separate issues. He said he backs the NPR project.

"I want INEL to prosper and grow, but within their mission, not just to pile up nuclear garbage out there," he said.

**EPA probes to see if Bunker Hill partners are liable**

KELOGG (AP) — The federal government wants information on the interests of the three-business partners in the financially troubled Bunker Hill mining complex to see if those companies or the men themselves are liable for at least part of the \$120 million cleanup of the Panda site.

In a seven-page letter, the Environmental Protection Agency has asked Harry Magnuson, Duane Hagadone and Jack Kendrick to disclose all direct or indirect associations with the Superfund site — information sought by creditors of the Bunker Hill Partnership, who claim assets were shifted away just prior to the partnership filing for bankruptcy protection.

"What the debtor says it owns and what shows up in Shoshone County records is entirely different," Gary Edison, attorney for the county where the complex is located, contended.

The three along with Boise industrialists J.R. Simplot bought the complex in 1982 after Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. shut it down following years of pollution that left the area with severe lead contamination. Simplot dropped out of the partnership within a few years.

The letters from the EPA were obtained by The Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle under the Freedom of Information Act.

"We intend to determine whether the partners, or their various companies, are liable," Allan Bakalian of the regional EPA office in Seattle said. The government has gone after individuals in other parts of the nation to secure.

All three have responded to the letters, but only Hagadone has begun to provide the kind of information the government requested. Both Magnuson and Kendrick have said they will also cooperate.

But Bakalian maintained there has been little cooperation in the past as the EPA has tried to sort out just who is responsible for cleaning up the environmental mess the smelting operation left in the Silver Valley. Gul has sued Bunker Hill Partnership, claiming it has used bogus corporations and trusts to escape liability.

The partnership, which has been forced to the brink of bankruptcy by depressed metals prices, never opened the smelter and reopened the mine in 1988, about the same time the EPA named the partnership as a potentially responsible party for the environmental cleanup.

Allan Richardson, who has been president of Bunker Hill since January, blamed the government's continuing attempt to include the company among those that will have to pay

for the expensive cleanup for its financial demise. He said investors will not even look at the company because of the possible liability for the environmental damage.

Previous EPA inquiries aimed at finding out if companies or trusts controlled by the partners should share any of that responsibility, have been deflected or tied up in court, Bakalian said. None of those identified to date, he said, have cooperated with the cleanup effort and on occasion have challenged the government's authority to investigate damage on their properties.

**Orofino man steps up to fill vacant District 7 seat**

BOISE (AP) — Charles "Chuck" Cuddy of Orofino has been appointed to fill the vacant District 7 seat in the Idaho House of Representatives. Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Cuddy Wednesday afternoon to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Paul Decelle, D-Orofino. Decelle, who also was Orofino mayor,

died of a ruptured aorta May 5. Cuddy was nominated by the District 7 Democratic Central Committee. Others nominated were John Bradbury and Darin Fales.

District Seven covers Clearwater, Idaho and Lewis counties.

"Chuck has a tremendous record of community service to the people

of Idaho," said state Democratic Chairman Mike Wetherell. "He will be an excellent addition to the Idaho House of Representatives."

Wetherell said Cuddy's son, Brad Cuddy of Moscow, is state president of the Idaho Young Democrats and is a member of the state Democratic Party Central Committee.

**Emmett man agrees to \$11,000 in taxes**

BOISE (AP) — An Emmett man has admitted that he evaded sales taxes by registering three cars, three pickup trucks and a boat in combination in Oregon after buying them in Idaho, the state tax agency says. The Tax Commission said Wednesday Ronald A. Wright, 57, pleaded guilty on Tuesday to a misdemeanor charge of falsely claiming a sales tax exemption, and agreed to pay the state more than \$11,000.

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**Idaho**

**Briefly**

**Owyhee voters OK jail bond issue**

MURPHY — Owyhee County voters have given the nod to the first jail building since the county seat was moved to Murphy from Silver City in 1934.

The \$1.6 million bond issue was approved Tuesday by 66.9 percent of the 972 voters, just barely enough to pass.

County Clerk Barbara Jayo said proceeds from the 20-year bond sales will be used to construct a \$1.7 million, 30-bed jail and law enforcement building near the county courthouse.

Sheriff Tim Nettleton said up to 15 prisoners have been held in the jail and the county has been threatened with a lawsuit.

**Officials identify man found dead**

BOISE — A man found dead six months ago in the Boise Foothills has finally been identified.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the man was Carl Edward Parent, 35, a transient originally from McCall. The death appeared to be of natural causes, he said.

The body was found last October in a tent in Military Reserve Park. He had been dead since summer.

**Boise girl found in bathtub dies**

BOISE — An 11-month-old Boise girl found under water in a bathtub has died, the Ada County coroner's office says.

Kelsea Zimmerman died at 11:26 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Deputy Coroner John Bryant said.

"Apparently the child slipped and fell in it while the mother was out of the room briefly," he said. "The toddler was at a point in her development where she could stand and support herself up but I don't think she was walking."

**Idaho Falls voters reapprove levy**

Voters in the Idaho Falls School District have narrowly reapproved a one-year supplemental levy that was increased to underwrite operation and staff at the district's new junior high school and two elementary schools.

But in Butte County, the west, voters soundly defeated a \$2.95 million bond issue to replace the district's 40-year-old high school.

The bond issue required a two-thirds majority but received just over 50 percent in Tuesday's balloting. Opposition in the communities outside Arco offset only lukewarm support in the county seat.

The Idaho Falls measure, which needed a simple majority for passage, claimed just 51 percent, down from last year's 84 percent approval.

**Officials launch work camp plan again**

ST. ANTHONY — City officials have again launched the formal process to authorize use of the converted Fremont General Hospital as a minimum-security work camp for state prison inmates.

The latest attempt to open the 100-inmate facility was set in motion after the Idaho Supreme Court refused to order a district judge to rule on whether the abandoned hospital can be used for a work camp.

Blaine and Votis Foster, the local couple leading the opposition to the prison, had urged the high court to direct 7th District Judge Ted Wood to rule on their objections. But the court, without comment, declined to step in.

In December 1989 the state signed a five-year lease with the city for the building, and the Legislature earmarked \$400,000 for remodeling.

Compiled from wire reports

**Report cites poor communication in agency**

BOISE (AP) — A severe breakdown in communication, compounded by increasingly inadequate financial resources, was responsible for destroying the morale of the workers in the Department of Employment under fired Director Julie Kilgour, an assessment of the agency has determined.

"I think many of the problem areas resulted simply from a lack of communication," Unemployment Insurance Administrator Dick Entley said in his report to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"For the most part, even that lack of trust issue seemed to have been created because of poor communications," the report said.

In firing Kilgour and her employment service administrator on March 29 for what he called "management concerns," Andrus directed Entley, the former mayor of Boise, to conduct a review of staff morale and management.

**11 counties complicate redrawing of districts**

BOISE (AP) — For six weeks, high-ranking state workers with master's degrees have been huddled in the Capitol basement drawing with colored pencils.

But they are not in it for the fun. To accomplish the once-a-decade redrawing of Idaho's political boundaries, employees of the Legislative Council have painstakingly been reviewing census maps. That task has been made necessary by the failure of 11 counties to comply with state law and U.S. Census Bureau regulations, officials say.

The counties over the years have ignored the requirement that precinct lines follow visible features, such as roads, streams, railroad beds, canals and major power lines.

"They used section lines and Lord knows what else," said Susan Bennion, Idaho's reapportionment guru and a senior research analyst for the Legislative Council, which staffs the Legislature.

Because of that, those counties' precincts do not match up with new computerized maps the Census Bureau officials redrew legislative districts.

That means it takes lengthy map research to figure out how many people live in each precinct, and where new district lines should be drawn.

Scattered about the basement are hundreds of large maps and scores of colored pencils, which Bennion calls, "The weapon of choice." Other tools include erasers, a magnifying glass and the "bottomless" cup of coffee.

Myran Schlichte, Legislative Council director, said Tuesday he expects his staff of five to finish their last county, Fremont, this week. Another two weeks of tabulating precinct population figures will follow.

The map work has meant at least a six-week delay in a possible special session on reapportionment, which has been put off until fall.

"It's a comedy of errors," said Rep. Pam Bengtson-Ahrens, R-Boise, who co-chairs the Legislature's Joint Committee on Reapportionment. "To think that in a computer age we're doing things with crayons. They have slowed the process down."

For most of Idaho's 44 counties, the tedious work was not necessary because of the Census Bureau's sophisticated computers and satellite photographs. Those can be compared with precinct lines to get quick population counts for use in redrawing legislative and congressional districts.

House Speaker Tom Boyd said he is miffed with the counties whose lines did not follow the rules. Bear Lake, Benewah, Bingham, Bonner, Cassia, Fremont, Madison, Nez Perce, Owyhee, Power and Teton.

Said Boyd: "I asked Myran, 'What can we do to those folks?' He said, 'Nothing but their work.'"

style, her early actions seem to have impressed the rank and file employees along with their supervisors and managers.

"She appears to have one the confidence of those around her," Entley said.

The situation for Kilgour was made different, the report said.


Declining financial support for the federally funded agency was a repeated bone of contention among employees, whom Entley described as simply tired of "trying to do more with less."

The Legislature reformed the department budget this winter. But Entley's report concluded that was a problem employees could understand and grapple with, making more troublesome employee complaints of a lack of communication and "a loss of trust in some upper level management positions, including the director."

Workers felt they had no say in policy and procedure changes; their promotional opportunities were being limited by excessive hiring from outside the agency; pay raises were not being disbursed fairly; changes were being made with no concern for the effect on service; local office managers were being stripped of their ability to meet local community needs; and top management lacked loyalty to the staff.

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**Idaho/West**

**University puts frat chapter on probation**

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has placed the local chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity on a two-year probation for the chapter's "dance booklet that contained racist and sexist drawings and statements."  
The action Tuesday is in addition to sanctions the fraternity has levied on itself, and those by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.  
Hui Godwin, 41-year president of student affairs, wrote a letter to the Delta chapter president, stating the booklet "offended women, persons of color, and those who are concerned about issues of human dignity."  
Godwin said the faculty, staff and students "condemn the insensitive and offensive actions of

some senior members of Delta Tau Delta."  
The letter also outlined a series of conditions the chapter must meet during and after the probation period. They range from hiring a live-in adviser and initiating programs to promote cultural diversity, to a ban on the fraternity housing new students visiting the campus.  
"We are cooperating fully with the university," chapter president Leonard Plaster said Tuesday. Chapter members will undergo an educational program on racism and sexual harassment and then provide such a program "to benefit ourselves as well as the community and the Greek system as a whole."  
The booklet, produced in-house as a program

guide to the fraternity's annual Russian Ball, made explicit sexual references to individual women on campus and contained references to "niggers" and "spics."  
Plaster has publicly apologized for the booklet, calling it a "poor attempt of humor" and saying it does not reflect the members' attitudes.  
The party, set for May 4, was canceled. The chapter also placed itself on probation and asked an alumni committee to oversee all its activities.  
The Greek councils approved the chapter's actions and asked the fraternity to send apologetic letters to faculty, parents of next fall's freshman class and the women who are aware they were named in the booklet.

**Blue jeans cause firing**

SPOKANE (AP) — A dieting police-department employee, reluctant to buy new clothes until she had completed a weight-loss program, has been fired for borrowing a pair of blue jeans from the property room.  
Julie Ray, 38, was fired from her job as supervisor of the police property room after taking a pair of new blue jeans that had been used as evidence in a burglary, police said Tuesday.

Ray borrowed the jeans because she had dropped from a size 18 to a size 12 and her uniform no longer fit, said her attorney, Stanley Perdue.  
She planned to return the jeans when she had finished her diet, Perdue said.  
The jeans, valued at \$37, had been scheduled for sale at public auction next month.  
Ray was fired Friday, Assistant Chief Larry Herson said.

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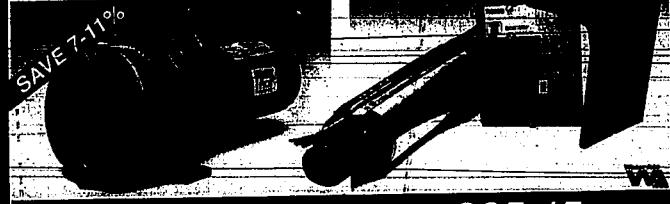
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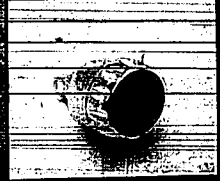
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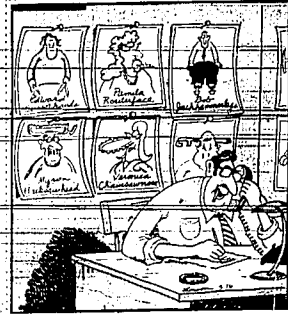
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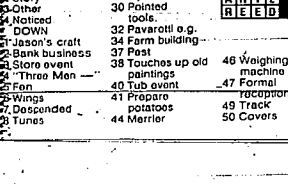
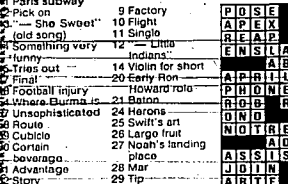
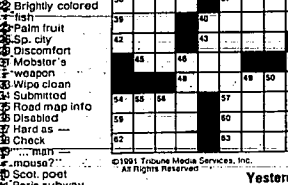
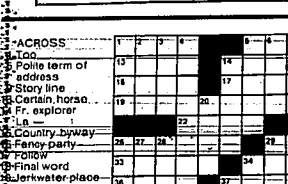
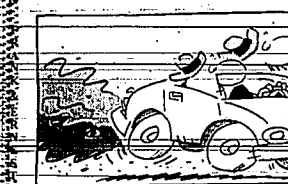
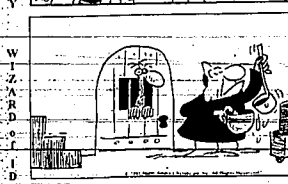
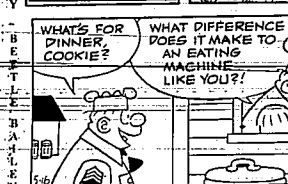
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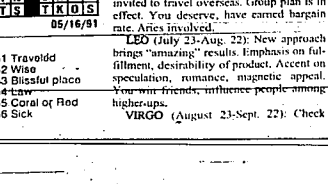
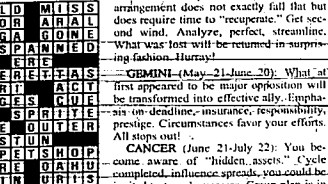
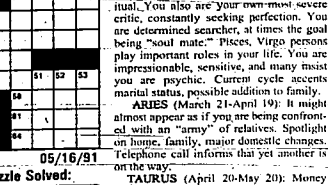
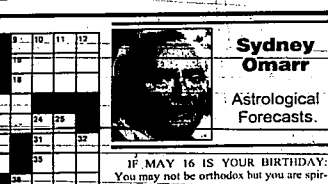
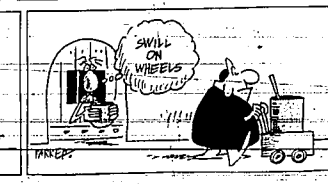
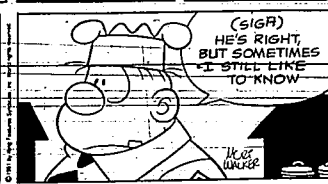
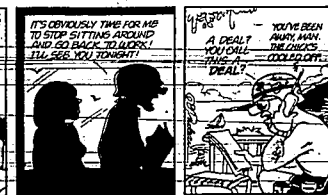
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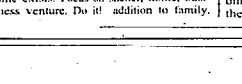
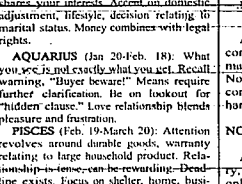
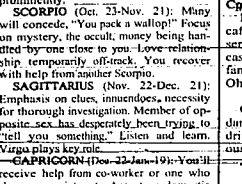
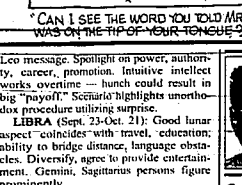
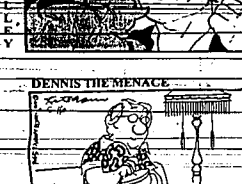
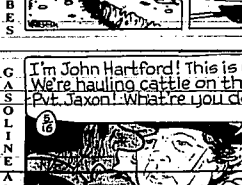
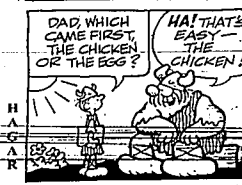
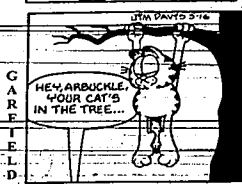
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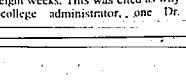
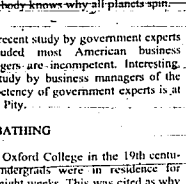
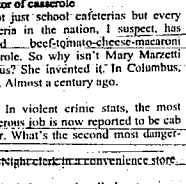
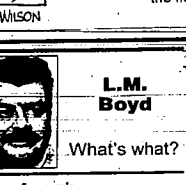
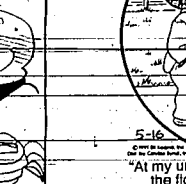
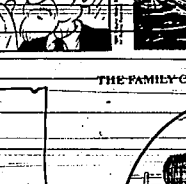
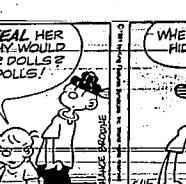
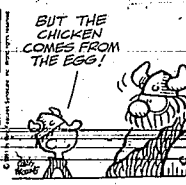
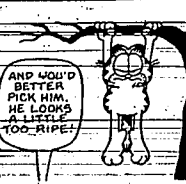
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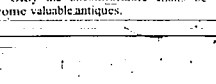
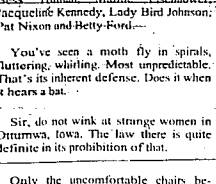
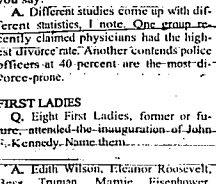
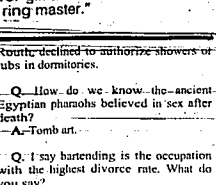
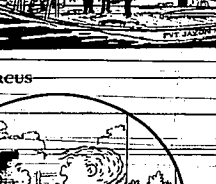
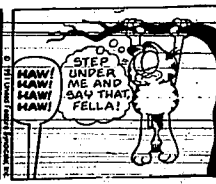
## PEANUTS



## WELL YES... I SUPPOSE I AM THOUGHTFUL...



## THOUGHTFUL AND DESPERATE...



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- 3. Certain horse
- 4. Fr. explorer
- 5. Country byway
- 6. Fancy party
- 7. Cheese
- 8. Final word
- 9. Jerkwater place
- 10. Brightly colored
- 11. Fish
- 12. Palm fruit
- 13. Sp. city
- 14. Discomfort
- 15. Mobster's weapon
- 16. Wipe clean
- 17. Submitted
- 18. Road map into
- 19. Disabled
- 20. Hard as
- 21. Check
- 22. High mouse
- 23. Scar. poet
- 24. Pious subway
- 25. Pick on
- 26. She Sweet (old song)
- 27. Something vary
- 28. Funny out
- 29. Tries out
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- 32. Unsophisticated
- 33. Cubic
- 34. Cortain
- 35. Beverage
- 36. Advantage
- 37. Story
- 38. Farm building
- 39. Noticed tools
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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts.

**IF MAY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You may not be orthodox but you are spiritual. You may be your own most severe critic, constantly seeking perfection. You are determined searcher, at times the goal being "soul mate." Pices, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are impressionable, sensitive, and many times you are psychic. Current cycle accents marital status, possible addition to family.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** It might almost appear as if you are being confronted with an "army" of relatives. Spotlight on home, family, major domestic changes. Telephone call informs that yet another is on the way.

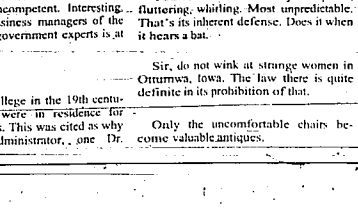
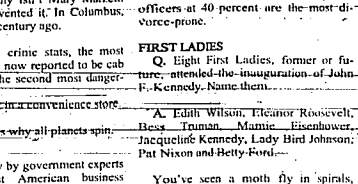
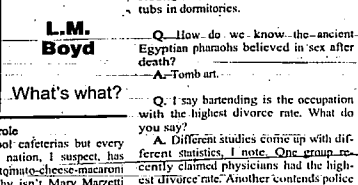
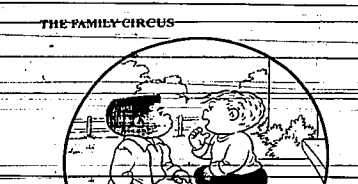
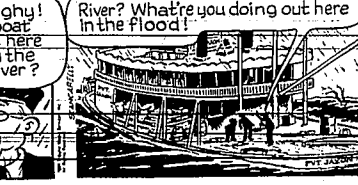
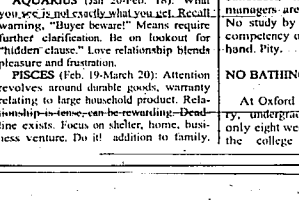
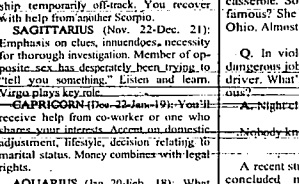
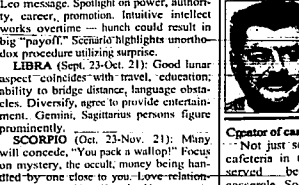
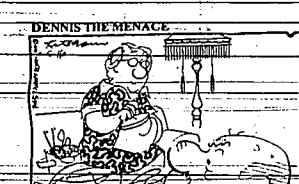
**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Money arrangement does not exactly fall flat but does require time to "repercuss." Get second wind. Analyze, perfect, streamline. What was lost will be returned in surprising fashion. Hurrah!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** What at first appeared to be major opposition will be transformed into effective ally. Emphasis on decline, insurance, responsibility, prestige. Circumstances favor your efforts. All stops out!

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You become aware of "hidden assets." Cycle completed-influence spreads, you could be invited to travel overseas. Group plan is in effect. You deserve, have earned bargain rate. Arise involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** New approach brings "amazing" results. Emphasis on fulfillment, desirability of product. Accent on speculation, romance, magnetic appeal. For many friends, "influence people" among high-achievers.

**VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22):** Check



**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**Leo message.** Spotlight on power, authority, career, promotion. Intuitive intellect works overtime — hunch could result in big "payoff." Scenarios highlights unorthodox procedure utilizing surprise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21):** Good lunar aspect coincides with travel, education; ability to bridge distance, language obstacles. Diversify, agree to provide entertainment. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Many will concede, "You pack a wallop!" Focus on mystery, the occult, money being handled by one close to you. Love relationship temporarily off-track. You recover with help from another Scorpio.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emphasis on ethics, insurance, necessity for thorough investigation. Member of opposite sex has desperately been trying to "tell you something." Listen and learn.

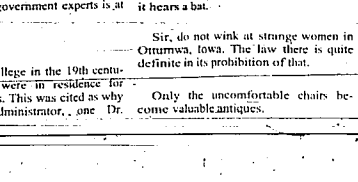
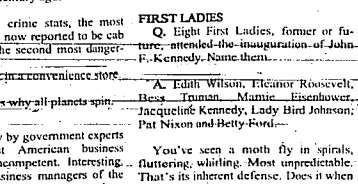
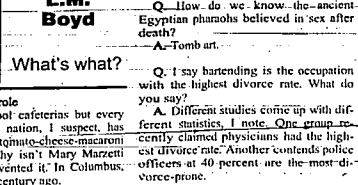
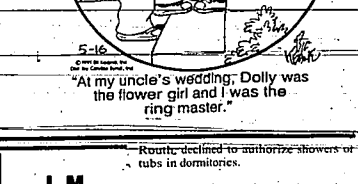
**VIRGO plays key role.**

**GARIBOLDI (12-Jan-19):** You'll receive help from co-worker or one who shares your interests. Accent on domestic adjustment, lifestyle, decision relating to marital status. Money combines with legal fights.

**AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18):** What you see is not exactly what you get. Recall warning, "Buy beware!" Means require further clarification. Eye on lookout for "hidden clause." Love relationship blends pleasure and frustration.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Attention revolves around durable goods, warranty relating to large household product. Relationship-in-love can be rewarding. Dead-line exists. Focus on shelter, home, business venture. Do it! addition to family.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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

**Q:** How do you know the ancient Egyptian pharaohs believed in sex after death?  
**A:** Tomb art.

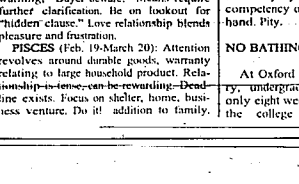
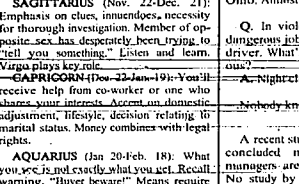
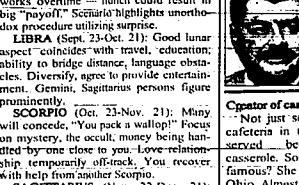
**Q:** I say bartending is the occupation with the highest divorce rate. What do you say?  
**A:** Different studies come up with different statistics. I note One group recently claimed physicians had the highest divorce rate. Another contends police officers at 40 percent are the most-divorced.

**FIRST LADIES**  
**Q:** Eight First Ladies, former or future, attended the inauguration of John F. Kennedy. Name them.  
**A:** Edith Wilson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower, Jacqueline Kennedy, Lady Bird Johnson, Pat Nixon and Betty Ford.

**Q:** You've seen a moth fly in spirals, fluttering, whirling. Most unpredictable. That's its inherent defense. Does it when it hears a bat.  
**A:** Sir, do not wink at strange women in Ottumwa, Iowa. The law there is quite definite in its prohibition of that.

**Q:** Only the uncomfortable chairs become valuable antiques.

**Can I see the word you told Mrs. Wilson was on the tip of your tongue?**



Valley life

# Adoptive parents fight real battle against insensitivity

**DEAR ABBY:** As a teacher, I appreciate the way you often use your column to educate the public. I felt I had to respond to "Proud Parents of a Real Child," who struggle with insensitive questions about their daughter from Korea.

My husband and I are the proud parents of three children from Korea. (We are both Caucasian.) Our two oldest children happen to be biraciallings. They arrived together at the ages of 7 and 11, when our youngest son was 3. Although unkind comments have been extremely rare, this question is often heard: "Are your older children 'real' brother and sister?" The question it makes me want to ask is, "Why is that important to you?"

Many families are formed by birth, ours was formed by adoption. From the moment we accepted our children as ours, we became their real parents and they became real brothers and sisters. Adoption is the basis for that reality, not blood ties. I think I speak



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

for many other adoptive parents. Maybe you can think of a better way to say it. How can we effectively communicate this simple, but important, message to well-meaning people who do not understand what it means to be a "REAL" ADOPTIVE PARENT?

**DEAR "REAL":** You said it as well as it can be said. And to the question, "Are your two older children 'real' brother and sister?" "Why is it important to you?" is the perfect response.

**DEAR ABBY:** What's all the fuss about men keeping their rooms clean? I'm 50 now, but when I was a kid, my best friend Joe and his brother John shared a bedroom. Abby, that room was a disaster! You couldn't even find their beds. Their mother insisted on only one thing: They keep their door closed. Today, 35 years later, Joe is a highly successful businessman (his income is more than \$1 million a year), and his brother is also

earning big bucks as a research scientist.

I believe all these strict rules and regulations are ridiculous when they dominate one's life to the point of stifling one's creativity.

**- PHOEOY ON CLEAN ROOMS**

**DEAR PHOEOY:** The job of a parent is to be a consistent and loving teacher of those lessons their children learn in order to survive and thrive. There are just so many things a parent can nag the kids about before they are either resented or tuned out. So the heavy artillery should be saved for the important battles. However, let's define our terms. There is a big difference between neatness and cleanliness. Neatness involves tidiness and orderliness. Cleanliness involves sanitation and hygiene. Cleanliness and sanitation are not ridiculous, nor do they stifle creativity.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" is for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Altrusa conference attracts 3 from area

Midge Fisher and Mari Overstreet, of Twin Falls, and Sandra Romans, of Filer, will attend the 36th Annual Altrusa International Conference for District 12, to be held this weekend in Tacoma, Wash.

Altrusa International is a volunteer service organization of executive and professional people dedicated to improving their communities through personal service. Members combine their talents to develop and finance service projects meeting specific community needs. The organization is internationally recognized for the significant contributions of its members.

District 12 includes member clubs from Washington, Oregon, Montana, British Columbia, Alaska, Alberta, and Saskatchewan, in addition to Idaho.

## Valley happenings

### Hagerman Fossil Council to meet

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman Fossil Council will meet at noon Friday at the Sportsman's Cafe, south of Hagerman. The public is invited. For more information, call 837-4872.

### Idaho Writers' League plans meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Eeva Powers, a writer from Emmet, will speak at the Twin Falls Area Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in room 140 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Powers will cover topics such as writing cowboy poetry, tips for making progress in writing and submitting manuscripts that meet the approval of modern editors. The public is invited. Guests may bring a short poem or piece of prose to share. Those attending should also bring paper and pen for note-taking. For more information, call Dick Hagerman (536-2187), Betty Conover (543-5047) or Edna McGown (734-5239).

### Pancake breakfast set for Saturday

**WENDELL** — A pancake breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho. Cost is \$2 a person. Money will go to the Wendell Senior Citizens Center.

### Methodist Church plans bake sale

**JEROME** — The Jerome United Methodist Church will hold a bake sale and yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4

p.m. Saturday. The youth group will sell hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee. In case of bad weather, the sale will be held in the church basement.

### Open house to celebrate 80th birthday

**BURLEY** — An open house celebrating the 80th birthday of Louise Kershnik Jones is set for 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 1417 W. 16th St. Jones taught school in the Burley-Paul area.

### Watson family plans open house

**EDEN** — In honor of Wayne Watson's 70th birthday, the family has scheduled an open house for 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Eden Senior Citizens Center. Friends and family are invited. No gifts please.

### Model A Car Club plans car show

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Model A Car Club will hold a car show Saturday and Sunday at the Blue Lakes Mall. The club will display 15 to 20 Ford Model A's and T's. These cars date from the 1920s to the 1930s. Club members will also be available to talk with guests during mall hours.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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**TWIN MALL CINEMA**

# U of I president defends proposed shakeup

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho faculty leaders question what effect their president's plan to create the equivalent of a new full-time administrative post to integrate the school's services will have on instructors.

Two weeks ago, President Elisabeth Zinser proposed changing the title of her academic vice president, Thomas Bell, to provost. That would upgrade Bell's two half-time assistants to full-time and create a half-time senior faculty position to develop a teaching office. Under her plan, Bell's three full-time assistants would become vice provosts.

Zinser is budgeting \$104,000. Larry Branen, half-time associate vice president and half-time agriculture dean, would become the full-time vice provost for extended university services.

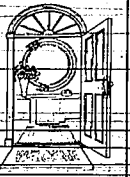
George Simmons, half-time associate vice president and half-time dean, would become the full-time vice provost for teaching and undergraduate education.

Jeanne Shreve, vice president for research, would become vice provost in that realm and serve on Zinser's cabinet.

James Calvert, president of the school's American Federation of Teachers chapter, questioned Tuesday whether a vice provost for teaching and undergraduate education would cause UI to reward quality teaching in faculty promotion, tenure, and salary.

"If the need is for someone to lobby with other administrators who fail to recognize that teaching is the primary function of the university, then we need to get some new administrators not new administrative offices," he told Zinser at a meeting of the Faculty Council.

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Business

Selloff in technology sector depresses rest of stock market

NEW YORK — Stock prices tumbled again Wednesday after a selloff in the technology sector depressed the rest of the market. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials shed 21.47 points to close at 2,865.38. But the index, which lost more than 37 points on Tuesday, managed to finish above its worst levels.

The market opened on a mixed note and ended on a down note. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 21.47 points to 2,865.38. The S&P 500 index fell 21.28 points to 325.43. The NASDAQ index fell 21.33 points to 3,211.17. The volume of trading was 4.2 billion shares.

As the day wore on, the pessimism that marked four times. Traders also were concerned about whether the Federal Reserve will be able to nudge interest rates lower to stimulate the economy.

Compaq was the most actively traded Big Board issue, plunging 134 to 36 with more than 11 million shares changing hands.

Markets

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Business

Most areas of country showing no good news in homebuilding

NEW YORK - Based on current indications, this will be the weakest year for homebuilding since 1977, and if things don't improve soon, perhaps since 1957.

The collapse of residential construction in the Northeast remains deep, especially for multi-family housing, and Bishop says the area will have less apartment construction than in any year since World War II.

In Florida, the second-most active homebuilding state, permits fell 30 percent. Even Texas, with a less weak economy, suffered a decline, although its 5 percent fall in single-family permits was the smallest of any state.

Businesses cut inventories again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Businesses cut their inventories 0.8 percent in March; the government reported Wednesday, and analysts said the second straight decline could mean increased production and jobs as soon as sales improve.

It's certainly good news that they're not stockpiling inventories, said Evelyn Tanager, an economist with First National Bank of Chicago. "The minute that demand picks up, producers will pick up production."

The Commerce Department said overall business sales in March declined 1.0 percent, to a seasonally adjusted \$22.6 billion, causing a slight 0.2 percent gain a month earlier.

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Ore-Ida Foods buys California piroshkis maker

BOISE (AP) - Ore-Ida Foods Inc. has acquired a California maker of frozen sandwiches.

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Coordinator of Staff Development... Bachelor's Degree with Master's Degree... Coordinator of Staff Development...

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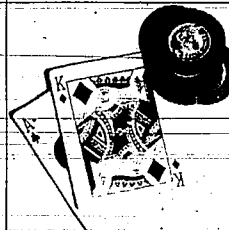
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WEST  
♠ J 9 7 4  
♥ J 10 9 2  
♦ 10 9 2  
♣ 10 9 2

EAST  
♠ K 6 3  
♥ 8 4  
♦ 8 6 5  
♣ K J 8 5 3

South holds:  
♠ K 3  
♥ 8 4  
♦ 8 6 5  
♣ K J 8 5 3

Vulnerable: East-West  
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The bidding: North East South West  
3♥ Pass 2♦ Pass  
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Opening lead: ??

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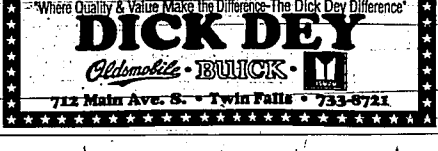
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Sports

Laimbeer's shooting saves Pistons

The Associated Press
BOSTON — Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly expected a disaster, and it nearly happened.
The Pistons squandered all of an 18-point lead, and the Boston Celtics had a four-game winning streak behind them as the game warmed up.



Boston's Larry Bird, left, tries to roll around Detroit's Mark Aguirre.

"I knew we were going to win," he said.
But Laimbeer got hot and the Pistons took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 conference semifinal.
They can clinch their third straight conference final appearance against the Chicago Bulls with a win at home Friday night.

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Morning Line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League
California 10, New York 2
Boston 5, Cleveland 4
Cincinnati 6, Toronto 2

National League

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 6, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Sportslate

Today

Sports on TV

Briefly

Power company drops level in Snake River

HAGERMAN — The Snake River upstream of Idaho Power's Upper Salmon Falls Dam has been drawn down one to two feet to allow company crews to work on the dam.
The company is alerting boaters using that stretch of the river that the river is at normal elevations could present a safety hazard during the drawdown.

Gymnasts present annual spring show on Saturday

HAILEY — The Wood River gymnasts will present their annual spring show "Gymnastics in Heat" at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River High School gymnasium.
About 200 participants, ages 2 to adult, will perform routines, reports Coach Judy Barkley.

Cutting horse competition comes to Twin Falls May 31

TWIN FALLS — A major cutting horse competition will be held in Twin Falls May 31-June 1 in conjunction with Twin Falls Western Days.
The National Cutting Horse Association approved event will include a special Cutter's Appreciation party on the Friday evening previous to competition. It is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn and will feature Nashville recording artist Emie Sites.

Sportsquote

"We told them to be natural."

Oakland Athletics manager Tony LaRussa on how he coached his players before meeting Queen Elizabeth II at Thursday's game in Baltimore.

2 CSI decathletes earn all-americas at nationals

The Times-News
ODESSA, Texas — College of Southern Idaho got two all-americas and one near miss in Wednesday's conclusion of the national decathlon and heptathlon.
Neal Mariatti finished fifth in the decathlon with 6,572 at the National Junior College Athletic Association meet. Robbie Thomas, who set a personal best with a 14-7/8 pole vault, was sixth overall at 6,495.

Ruddock will pull out of fight so Tyson can battle Holyfield

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Donovan "Razor" Ruddock has agreed to pull out of his scheduled fight with Mike Tyson next month in order to let Tyson pursue a fight with heavy-weight champion Evander Holyfield.
Consequently, the Tyson-Ruddock fight, which was scheduled for June 28, 1991, has been postponed.

District 4 rivals Carey, Declo duel for state title

By Jeff Hostkisson Times-News writer
BOISE — Folks at the District 4 Class A-3 track meet last Friday got an early preview of what to expect at this week's state meet at Boise State University.
Last year the Carey Panthers defeated the Declo Hornets by three points. At the district meet the Hornets helped out the Panthers by half a point to set up the showdown at state meet.

Outdoors Features D5-6 D7-8

Photo of a person in a field with text: Hodge Hamilton of Glenns Ferry, last year's third place finisher, is expected to do well in his attempt to take the state title in the 800.



# Giants coach quits on top

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — The only job Bill Parcells ever wanted was to coach the New York Giants. On Wednesday, Parcells walked away from his dream job after eight stress-packed seasons and two Super Bowl championships, saying it was simply time to leave.

Parcells said he had no immediate plans, but he indicated he might return to coaching.

"It's time," Parcells told a mobbed news conference that had all the appearances of one being held for the Super Bowl instead of a coaching resignation.

"It's time to move on," he added. "That's the best way I can say it. It's been a great eight years here. Who's been luckier than I have. In slow business you want to be in the Palace. I was fortunate to play the Palace for a while."

Ray Handley, the Giants' soft-spoken offensive coordinator, was immediately named as interim coach earlier Wednesday. Handley, 46, did not attend the news conference and instead concentrate on coaching.

The terms of Handley's contract were not disclosed by Giants general manager George Young, or owner Wellington Mara.

Former offensive coordinator Bill Belichick had been regarded as Parcells' likely successor. But he left in February to become the head coach of the Cleveland Browns in five years.

The announcement of Parcells' resignation came as a surprise to most Giants players and at a time when Parcells was on top of the coaching world, having led New York to its second Super Bowl victory in five



AP/Laschko

**Bill Parcells said it was time to move on after coaching the New York Giants for eight years.**

Several players said they had seen Parcells in the locker room on Monday and Tuesday and that he had given them no indication he was leaving.

Parcells said he had been mulling the decision for months and he finally made a decision this past weekend. He informed Young and Mara on Tuesday around 2 p.m., and the executives offered Handley the job an hour later.

There had been reports that Parcells was concerned about his health and that he had been offered a job as a television football analyst, but he denied both on Wednesday, saying questions about his health were ludicrous and that he had not been offered a TV position.

Parcells also said that his coaching contract had nothing to do with his decision. He said he purposely chose not to talk with the team about a new contract after the 20-19 victory over Buffalo in the Super Bowl because he didn't want it to affect whether he stayed or left.

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## Quitting Ahead

Coach Bill Parcells' record with the Giants.

Year	W	L	T
1983	3	12	1
1984	9	7	0
1985	10	6	0
1986	14	2	0
1987	6	9	0
1988	10	6	0
1989	12	4	0
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AP/Alan Braxton

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Tagliabue, for example, has noted that the present alignment includes Atlanta and New Orleans in the NFC West and Dallas and Phoenix in the NFC East. He has suggested that natural rivalries like Miami-Tampa Bay could be better exploited under the new lineup.

In a short statement issued following a meeting at NFL offices, the committee said that 1994 was preferable to 1993 for reasons that include television, labor, community planning, needs and realignment.

## NFL committee recommends 1994 expansion

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The NFL made its strongest recommendation to expand Wednesday when a committee headed by commissioner Paul Tagliabue recommended adding two new teams for the 1994 season.

The recommendation moved expansion back a year from the original target date of 1993 but was more precise than any previous statements. The plan, which would create six five-team divisions, is expected to be ratified by the league owners

when they meet next Wednesday in Minneapolis.

In the past we've talked about intensive study and other matters," said Joe Browne, the league's vice president for development and communications. "This gives a clear sign-franchises that the committee is ready to go ahead."

Under the new expansion plan, the league also is expected to be realigned, with geographical factors and natural rivalries considered.

## Briefly

### Home run king clarifies criticism

**NEW YORK** — Henry Aaron, critical of baseball's minority hiring practices, says he was criticizing, not blasting, commissioner Fay Vincent in comments made last month.

"There's a difference," Aaron said.

Baseball's home run king, now senior vice president of the Atlanta Braves, met Vincent Tuesday at the commissioner's request.

Aaron, who has been promoting his new book, "I Had A Hammer," described Vincent as a "big disappointment" in a newspaper interview in Houston. Vincent wanted to discuss Aaron's views.

After the meeting in Vincent's office, the commissioner acknowledged being hurt by Aaron's assertion that he wasn't taking his best shot. "I've known Henry for a long time and from the story, Vincent said, "I didn't know if he was talking about one specific area or not. I suspected he was referring to the minority issue because he's talked about that before."

"I wasn't blasting him," said Aaron. "I was being critical of him."

Clifford Alexander, a consultant to the commissioner on minority group advancement, said that minorities constituted 2 percent of baseball's off-field personnel in 1987, increased to 9 percent in 1988 and 15 percent in 1989 and remained level in 1990. Of the 61 employees in the commissioner's office, 13 or 21 percent are either black or Hispanic, Alexander said.

### Sixers star refuses to discuss future

**PHILADELPHIA** — Charles Barkley refused to discuss his future with the Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday, the day after he offered \$500,000 to help get more talent for his team.

"The season's over. I don't have to say anything for the next six months. Don't ask me questions," Barkley said after the 76ers returned from Chicago following their elimination from the playoffs by the Bulls on Tuesday night.

Barkley said only that he hoped to meet with owner Harold Katz and coach Jim Lynnam in the next few days, "and I'm going to let you guys know after that."

One night earlier, Barkley said he would be willing to give up \$500,000 from his scheduled \$3.2 million salary next season to help the 76ers sign a player to improve the team. He said he made a similar offer before the season started, and that this offer is different, "only if they take me up on it."

### ISU reports violation to NCAA

**POCATELLO** — Idaho State University says it has uncovered a rule violation in its football program and has reported it to the NCAA.

The school said Wednesday the violation covered the inappropriate awarding of athletic aid to three football players. All three players received full scholarships for the current academic year, the school said.

Athletic Director Randy Hoffman said the violations were reported to the Big Sky Conference and the NCAA, and full reports will be filed soon.

"The violation was related to a rule change at the 1990 NCAA convention and it was unintentional," he said. "There was no intent to violate the rules by any member of the staff. The violation is unfortunate, but I do not consider it to have major ramifications for the program."

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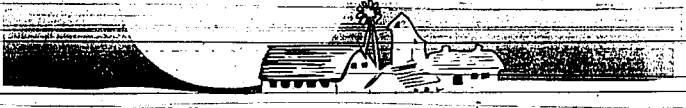
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"You can't get anything by criticizing the Royals," Jackson said. "You can't send water upstream. I've got more important things to talk about than things in the past."

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# Features

## Business has a stake in education

When President Bush late last month unveiled his plan to "reinvigorate" U.S. education, it was no surprise that business was involved. The business community is being called upon to spend up to \$200 million to help the President design a new education system.

It's not charity. Business needs well-educated employees. The intelligence and productivity of its staff determine the fate of a company. Businesses recognize this. They increasingly are becoming involved in business-education partnerships, from kindergarten through continuing adult education.

An unusual example of the increased involvement of business is a joint effort of the United Negro College Fund and New York's Citicorp, which will make a prototype for others. The program is unique in the intensity of its approach.

Each year the UNCF-Citicorp Fellows Program provides financial aid, professional guidance and personal help to talented minority students selected by the United Negro College Fund from among 40 predominantly black private colleges nationwide. In addition to an annual \$3,200 scholarship, renewable for four years, each student (or Fellow) is paired with a Citicorp business executive (called a Mentor). The bank executive serves as a private adviser on career planning and individual development, says William J. Heron, a group executive for Citicorp.

Citicorp already was providing financial assistance to any student attending a UNCF college who qualified for a loan. The requirements are stringent. Heron says the Fellows are well-rounded students who are academically talented with 3.5 or better grade point averages. They must have participated in community and after-school activities. Because these students are required to communicate regularly with their Mentors throughout their college careers, they also must possess good oral and written communication skills. Mentors are seasoned business executives who are willing to commit to this four-year relationship.

To match Mentors and Fellows, the program scans persons for potential, looking for backgrounds or career interests, even having the same home or town an interconnect a Fellow and his or her Mentor. The Mentor is expected to help the student recognize his or her potential, evaluate options, make a career choice and learn how to fulfill it. Using a network of contacts and acquaintances, the Mentor can arrange for summer employment, career internships and interviews with experienced professionals. The program also offers trainee opportunities. Plan requires regular attendance at program events such as an annual conference. The Mentor is an adviser who helps the Fellow deal with new experiences and maximize strengths.

This is not a Citicorp recruiting program, Heron says. There is no requirement for a major in business or finance. Indeed, many UNCF Fellows major in fields that have little to do with Citicorp's main interests, such as engineering, medicine, pharmacy, law or theater. They would not necessarily qualify for a position at Citicorp. Nevertheless, if a Fellow does have an interest in the financial services industry, the Mentor might try to focus the student's interest on a career with the corporation and provide access to its employment staff.

"At any given time there are 80 students in the program, with 20 new students each year. There have been three graduating classes to date."

Students must maintain a "B" grade average. A student who falls below is placed on probation and is expected to qualify in the next semester in order to stay in the program. There have been few failures.

Is this good business? You bet, it is. Banks and other businesses in the major cities now recognize that most of their employees are being recruited from minority populations. Of equal importance, their customers, too, increasingly come from the non-white population.

For years, businesses have been sending executives into classrooms, arranging for students to visit offices and factories and donating services and funds to the schools. Goaded by the Business Roundtable, a public policy organization, top executives of major corporations have been taking a second look at their business-education coalition. They seem to have concluded, as did Citicorp, that you need to do more than throw money at a problem in order to solve it.

**Sylvia Porter**  
Finances

## Steps can cut risks from magnetic fields

Editor's note - What should people do when they might be endangered by an environmental hazard, when scientists can't agree if the hazard exists? The series, "Fields of Peril," provides practical advice for reducing personal exposure to the uncertain health risk from electromagnetic fields.

By Lee Siegel  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Scientists will take years to learn if electromagnetic fields

from appliances and power lines actually pose health risks, but some people have decided to reduce the potential danger now.

California health official Raymond Neutra moved his computer printer away from his desk in Berkeley.

Shirley Linde, head of Citizens for Safer Electromagnetic Fields in Los Angeles, stands away from her mixer when she's making a cake.

And Fountain Valley school Superintendent Ruben Ingram relocated lunch tables and built a fence to keep children away from strong fields at two schools.

Neutra, Mrs. Linde and Ingram are practicing "prudent avoidance" - reducing human exposure to electromagnetic fields, or EMFs, when it can be done easily and cheaply.

Others who advocate this philosophy are abandoning electric blankets, moving motor-driven clocks and fans away from their beds and desks, working an arm's length from computer screens, maintaining distance from televisions and microwave ovens, and halting use of appliances they don't really need.

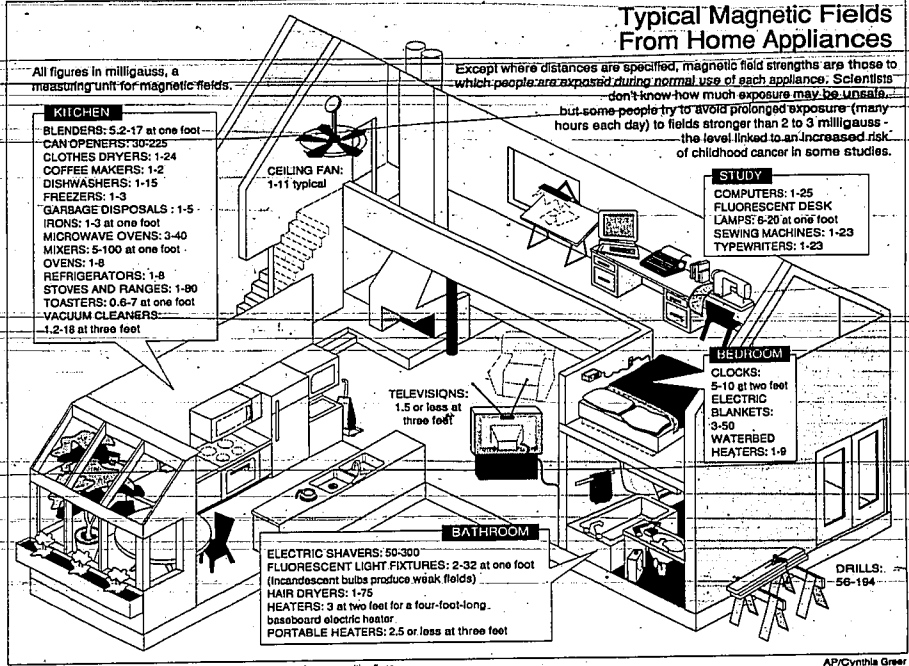
"We have a healthy suspicion that elec-

tromagnetic fields might cause some health problems, so to the extent you can reduce your exposure, it can't hurt," said Brian Bennett, a regional affairs manager for Southern California Edison, a regional power company.

M. Granger Morgan, head of engineering and public policy at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said home buyers might consider the location of power lines and substations when house shopping.

In the home, people also should avoid

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## Field strength differs among household items

The Associated Press

Most scientists say too little is known about possible health hazards of electromagnetic fields to determine what levels of exposure may be unsafe.

"More is worse" when it comes to cigarettes or toxic pollutants, but some researchers say that may not be true for EMFs.

Nevertheless, people wanting to reduce the possible risk must use some guidelines.

Some try to avoid prolonged exposure

to magnetic fields above 2 to 3 milligauss, the units used to measure such forces, because some studies indicate the risk of childhood cancer may be doubled by many hours of daily exposure to magnetic fields stronger than that.

Many appliances emit much stronger fields, but the strength drops off rapidly with distance or does not pose a hazard if the device is used only briefly. So in evaluating exposure, consider how much time is spent using the appliance and the distance from it during normal use.

The following list was compiled from

various sources, primarily scientific papers from consulting firms. All field strengths are in milligauss.

For some electric appliances the range of field strengths is shown at various distances from the appliance. For other appliances, the list shows a "typical" range of field strengths for a person making normal use of an appliance, such as sitting at a typewriter or standing at a stove. Field strengths can vary radically depending on the appliance brand, so a range of "maximum" field strengths also may be shown.

BLENDERS - 50-220 milligauss at four

inches, 5.2-17 at one foot 11 or less at three feet.

CAN OPENERS - 30-225 typical, 288-2,750 maximum.

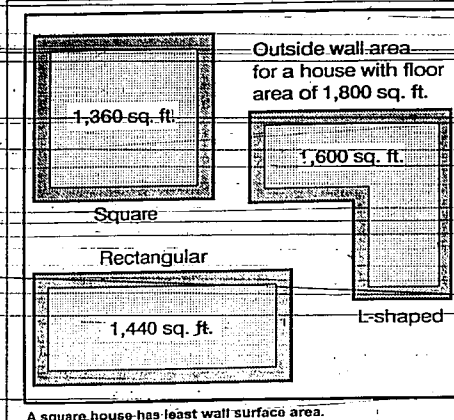
CEILING FANS - 1-11 typical, 1-13 maximum.

CLOCKS (MOTOR-DRIVEN) - 5-10 at two feet.

CLOTHES DRYERS - 1-24 typical, 45-93 maximum.

COMPUTERS - 1-25 typical, 49-1,875 maximum.

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## House design can cut costs

"I have talked to builders about building an energy efficient house, but each is recommending different features and designs. How can I evaluate which will be most effective at cutting the utility bills?" P.M.

A. There are many design characteristics that can slash heating and cooling costs. With proper design utilizing passive solar energy, a house can be heated and cooled very inexpensively. Although the extremely-low utility bills would pay back the higher initial building costs, it may be difficult to afford all the energy-saving features initially.

Three of the major design factors affecting the energy usage of a house are basic design and shape, type and amount of insulation and airtightness, and the quality of the mechanical systems.

Many specific factors within each of these three general categories affect your utility bills to varying degrees. Under the basic design category, you should consider the type and shape of the house, the potential for solar utilization, and the amount and type of window glass area.

A square-shaped house minimizes the total outside wall area. The worst design is a J-shaped. A two-story house is better than a 1-1/2-story one because it reduces the amount of roof area for a given floor space area.



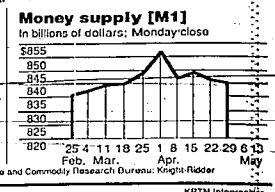
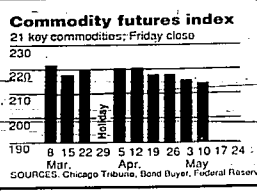
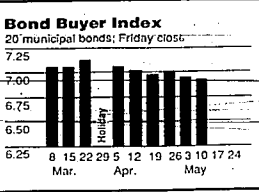
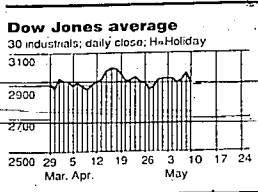
**James Duley**  
Cut your utility bill

On a payback/efficiency-rating scale, a square house would be rated at +30 as compared to an L-shaped house at +10 and an H-shaped house at -20. This scale indicates the relative payback of the design factors so you can choose the best ones for your building budget.

For thermal protection, the higher the level of insulation, the better. Rigid foam insulation sheets on the exterior provide the highest "insulation" value per inch of thickness. These also form a natural air barrier for reduced air infiltration (leakage). Pre-manufactured complete foam core building panels are an excellent super-energy-efficient choice.

Minimize the window area, especially on the north wall. On the payback/efficiency-rating scale, a north window is rated at -10.

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

# Steps

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spending long periods of time close to appliances that create strong magnetic fields, said Morgan, author of a congressional report on electromagnetic risks.

Studies tend to link cancer to magnetic fields more than electric fields. Many home appliances produce strong magnetic fields, but their strength falls rapidly with distance.

Electric blankets, motor-driven clocks and computer video display terminals are of greatest concern because people spend a lot of time close to them, said Louis Slesin, editor of New York-based Microwave News, which covers the EMF issue.

Morgan said there probably is no risk from electrical devices used only briefly, including motor-driven shavers, can openers, mixers and blenders, even though these items generate stronger fields than devices without motors.

He also doubts any hazard from large motorized appliances such as refrigerators, dishwashers, air conditioners and clothes dryers and washers. "It's hard to get closer than a few feet to the motor," he said.

Blankets or use them only to warm the bed before retiring, then unplug them. Merely switching the blankets off doesn't prevent them from emitting electric fields.

In 1989, Consumer Reports magazine recommended pregnant women and children avoid electric blankets.

The magazine's engineers haven't tested the new, low-field blankets sold under Sunbeam, Slumber Rest and other labels. Slesin urged using regular blankets to avoid any conceivable risk.

Some studies link increased risks of cancer, birth defects and miscarriages to use of computer terminals with cathode ray tubes, but most have found no connection or suggested any risk is small.

The Labor and Occupational Health Program at the University of California, Berkeley, recommends turning off terminals when not in use. It also suggests sitting at least 28 inches from the screen and four feet from the sides or backs of neighboring terminals, which might require rearrangement of office work stations.

When buying a terminal, people should consider detachable key-



Shirley Linde, head of Citizens for Safer Electromagnetic Fields stands back from her mixer.

boards, models that meet Swedish low-radiation standards, non-backlit liquid crystal displays, and monochromatic rather than color screens, the Berkeley experts said.

Some evidence suggests weaker fields might not be safer, so "there's a possibility that by moving away from something you make it worse," said Neutra, an epidemiologist at California's Department of Health Services.

Nevertheless, Neutra moved his computer printer a few feet further from his chair.

Linde believes pregnant women should avoid computer-terminal work and said children shouldn't drape themselves over computers operated by other students.

Other tips:

• Preliminary results of a University of Southern California study suggested an increased risk of leukemia among children who reportedly often used hair dryers and watched black-and-white televi-

sions.

Morgan said the results may be skewed because parents of leukemia patients might be more likely to remember and blame appliances. He

doesn't worry about brief use of hair dryers and other small appliances and said fields from TVs rarely extend more than a few feet.

But parents shouldn't let kids sit right next to the screen, Morgan said. And magnetic fields penetrate walls, so children's beds should not be placed against a wall with a TV on the other side, Dr. Robert O. Becker advised in his book "Cross

Currents."

Becker, a State University of New York professor who believes EMFs are hazardous, recommends having a qualified repairman check microwave ovens annually for leaks and door gasket damage.

Morgan said microwaves can cause eye damage, adding, "I wouldn't let my kids stand there and watch stuff cook." He said people generally aren't close enough to conventional electric stoves and ovens to face risk from their fields.

A Washington state study found a higher incidence of leukemia among amateur radio operators. Radio waves with higher frequencies than fields from most appliances, also are generated by citizens-band radios, cordless and cellular tele-

phones, security systems and radio-controlled toys.

## Items

- COFFEE MAKERS - 1-2 typical, 4-25 maximum.
- DISHWASHERS - 1-15 typical, 28-72 maximum.
- DRILLS - 56-194 typical, 300-1,500 maximum.
- ELECTRIC BLANKETS - 3-50 typical, 65 maximum.
- ELECTRIC SHAVERS - 50-300 typical, 500-6,875 maximum.
- FLOUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES - 40-123 at four inches, 2-32 at one foot, 2-8 or less at three feet. (Incandescent bulbs produce magnetic fields).
- FLOUORESCENT DESK LAMPS - 100-200 at four inches, 6-20 at one foot, 2, 1 or less at three feet.
- FREEZERS - 1-3 typical, 4-6 maximum.
- GARBAGE DISPOSALS - 1-5 typical, 8-33 maximum.
- HAIR DRYERS - 1-75 typical, 11-2,215 maximum.
- HEATERS - For a 4-foot-long baseboard electric heater, 23 at six inches, 8 at one foot, 3 at two feet and 1 at three feet. Measurements averaging 10 have been made throughout rooms with heating cables built into ceilings.
- IRONS - 12-45 at four inches, 1-3 at one foot.
- MICROWAVE OVEN - 3-40 typical, 65-812 maximum.
- MIXERS - \$8,140 at four inches, 5-100 at one foot, 2 or less at three feet.
- OVENS - 1-8 typical, 14-67 maximum.
- PORTABLE HEATERS - 11-280 at four inches, 1.5-40 at one foot, 2.5 or less at three feet.
- REFRIGERATORS - 1-8 typical, 12-187 maximum.
- SEWING MACHINES - 1-23 typical, 25-1,125 maximum.
- ELECTRIC STOVES-RANGES - 1-80 typical, 175-625 maximum.
- TELEVISIONS - 4-8-100 at four inches, 0.4-20 at one foot, 1.5 or less at three feet.
- TOASTERS - 10-60 at four inches, 0.6-7 at one foot, 0.1 at three feet.
- TYPEWRITERS - 1-23 typical, 38 maximum.
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## Dulley

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Q. I have an old water heater insulation jacket, but it is not long enough to cover my entire water heater. Will it still be effective if the water heater is covered only 3/4 of the way down?


A. Although it is best to have the entire water heater tank insulated, your water heater jacket should still be effective. The water at the top of the tank is generally much hotter than the water at the bottom.

If you have some old fiberglass or rock wool wall insulation, wrap a layer of it around the bottom uncovered area. Face the vapor barrier to the outside and use it to staple the ends of the insulation together. Electric tape or tape it to the bottom edge of the insulation jacket.

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The "Sex Respect" Committee which was appointed by the Minidoka Schoolboard will hold its last "public input" meeting before making their recommendations to the Schoolboard regarding the formulation and adoption of a district-wide "Comprehensive Health Education" policy.

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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ON SECOND MORTGAGES

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A. The airline industry is generally perceived as a "glamorous business" and with good reason. Airline employees enjoy attractive salaries, liberal travel privileges and diverse and exciting duties. However, the current economic downturn has severely affected the airline industry. The Better Business Bureau has discovered that these firms are "employment information" services self-addressed, stamped envelope. You will likely receive a list of major national, international and charter airlines. You will also receive job descriptions of airline positions with salary ranges and requirements, plus a generic application form along with tips on resume and cover-letter writing. Participants in this program are then requested to make copies of the application, complete an application for each airline you are interested in interviewing with and return it with a resume to the service. You can obtain this same information free from your local library. Consumers who see advertisements for airline job opportunities and are interested should first ask themselves, "How can a firm advertise for jobs in an industry which is currently not hiring anyone?"

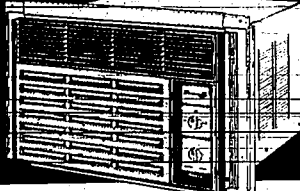
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