

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. West winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs 85 to 90 degrees. Lows 47 to 52.

## Magic Valley

**Rx for change**  
Twin Falls' Dr. James Scheel, the new president of the Idaho Medical Association, says improving access to health care is one of his priorities.

**More for less**  
Idaho Power says it sold more electricity during the first six months of 1991, but made less money.

## Sports

## Not the strongest

On the near eve of the PanAmerican Games opening in Cuba, some roster checks indicate the U.S. hasn't sent its best in most instances.

## Asterisk erasing

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent isn't sure it's not time to knock that asterisk from behind the 61-homerun effort of Roger Maris.

## Outdoors

## The best for all hunters

Every duck hunter in Idaho should have the best time of the year to pursue his favorite sport as it appears the state will be allowed by the federal government to zone difference hitting, dates for different geographical areas.

## Pintail population drops

Once one of the continent's most numerous birds, pintail ducks have dropped to only 1,798,000 from a high of 10 million due to drought conditions in North America's wetlands.

## Opinion

## Happy birthday

Idaho Power is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year and it has done some good things for Idaho — but it must change its thinking on some issues, today's editorial says.

## Nation

## Thomas opposed

The NAACP and the AFL-CIO go on record opposing the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, both calling him a "reactionary" and the civil-rights group his confirmation would be harmful to blacks.

## Idaho

## Must supply evidence

The Idaho Court of Appeals rules that the prosecution must provide a criminal defendant with favorable evidence it turns up.

## Inside

Section A	Movies.....5
Weather.....2	Dear Abby.....5
Nation.....3-4	West.....6
World.....5	
Opinion.....6	Section C
Business.....7	Focus.....1
Idaho.....8	Legal notices.....1
	Classified.....1-6
Section B	Section D
Magic Valley.....1	Sports.....1-3
Obituaries.....2	Outdoors.....4-6
Comics.....4	

Please recycle this newspaper

# Mideast peace call follows pact



President Bush, Soviet President Gorbachev exchange texts of arms reduction treaty signed in Moscow on Wednesday.

**Knigh-Ridder News Service**  
MOSCOW — Fresh from a historic ceremony formally ending the superpower nuclear arms race, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev opened another chapter of history here Wednesday with a joint call for a Middle East peace conference in October.  
Concluding their two-day summit, the leaders signed an unprecedented treaty to reduce U.S. and Soviet offensive nuclear arsenals, then turned their enormous influence toward peacemaking between Israel and its Arab neighbors.  
Bush and Gorbachev used pens forged from the metal of American and Soviet missiles destroyed under an earlier superpower arms control pact to sign the strategic arms reduction treaty that will cut each side's overall number of nuclear weapons by 25 to 30 percent.  
"We take a significant step forward in dispelling a half-century of mistrust," a joyful Bush noted in the 10-minute signing ceremony in the Kremlin. "By building trust, we pave a path to peace."  
An hour later, the two world leaders announced another joint venture in peace-making: a planned October conference to try to end more than 40 years of Arab-Israeli enmity and violence.

## Technical glitches - A5 Bush reaches republics - C1

In the aftermath of the U.S., Soviet, Arab and Israeli cooperation in the Persian Gulf War against Iraq, Gorbachev said there was now "a window of opportunity in order to really achieve progress" in ending the Arab-Israeli conflict.  
To that end, Bush announced he was sending Secretary of State James A. Baker III back to Israel Thursday to begin another round of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who has yet to agree publicly to attend the proposed peace conference.  
In Israel, Shamir said he would agree to the October talks if the "longtime" dispute over Palestinian participation could be resolved to Israel's satisfaction.  
But with a target time set for the talks — to be sponsored by the leaders of the world's two most powerful countries — Shamir now is under extraordinary new pressure to agree to attend the conference.  
Arab countries, led by a policy abettor in Syria, already have said they will attend but Israel has not yet said whether it would participate.

## Wary start now mutual admiration

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — After a wary beginning nearly three years ago, George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev have become partners in a mutual admiration society: more often than not, they agree on critical issues that once fired the superpower rivalry.  
Their two-day summit was a celebration of cooperation across a wide swath of global concerns: nuclear-arms cutbacks, Middle East peace talks, the Persian Gulf War and political and economic reforms in the Soviet Union.  
"Perhaps this is not a question of platonic love," Gorbachev observed, "but a

## Analysis

deep understanding of the fact that, as countries and states, we need each other today and tomorrow."  
For Gorbachev, warmer relations with the West offer the hope of money and assistance to ease the wrenching pain of transforming his crumbling economy.  
For Bush, the payoff is reduced tensions, stability and a partnership in extinguishing regional flare ups.  
Early in his presidency, Bush was skeptical about Gorbachev's sincerity and commitment to reform. His mistrust was largely eased when Gorbachev stood by as communist rule collapsed in Eastern Europe.  
Bush warmly described his feelings for Gorbachev at a state dinner on Tuesday. He called Gorbachev "a man my country greatly admires and a man that I greatly admire."  
The relationship between two great nations has moved from confrontation to friendship.  
Nikita Khrushchev's chilling threat of "We will bury you" and Ronald Reagan's derisive depiction of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" seem distant memories.  
In the aftermath of the Cold War, the summits of Bush and Gorbachev have taken on the air of business meetings — rather than rare occasions for the world to

Please see ADMIRE/A2

## South side storm rumbling



If the community work center is built at the proposed location on Washington Street South, Dean Y. Anderson says the value of his home on Earl Drive will drop \$10,000.

## Work center location angers site's neighbors

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — In 30 years of living in south Twin Falls, Doris Graves has never kept a loaded gun in her house.  
That will change, she says, if the state goes ahead with plans to build a 56-bed work center for convicted felons in her neighborhood. And she says others in the area feel the same way.  
Idaho Department of Corrections officials say Graves' concerns are unfounded.

No violent criminals or sex offenders will be placed in the center, which will be built on private land directly west of the Norge Windows factory, said Eugene Larson, field and community services director for the department.  
The work center is aimed at prison inmates nearing parole and men already on probation who are having problems in the community, Larson said.  
He hopes tonight's public meeting in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium at 7 p.m. will calm the fears.

Please see NEIGHBORS/A2

## Meeting at O'Leary to explain center set for 7 p.m.

There will be a public meeting about the proposed community work center tonight at 7 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.  
The work center will be built on Washington Street South west of the Norge Windows factory.  
State corrections officials, along with a local judge and police officials, will be on hand to provide information and answer questions.  
Two members of the community advisory committee for the Nampa work center will also be there to tell how the center has affected the neighborhood.

## Police believe death of student found hanged at U of I suicide

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho student found hanged from a tree at the old campus arboretum appears to have committed suicide, Missouri police said Wednesday.  
Sharon Andrew Akhavan, 21, was personal about his grades and other personal problems, police Lt. Jake Kerahisnik said. Akhavan had recently discussed suicide with friends and left a note in his dormitory room giving away his possessions, Kerahisnik said.  
"Recently, he was a little depressed about his grades. We heard last night he committed suicide or someone killed him," Rachelle Akhavan, the man's stepmother, told the Moscow-Idaho newspaper in a telephone interview with Palos Verdes, Calif.  
Akhavan's body was discovered Tuesday in a heavily wooded area by an 11-year-old participating in a summer recreation camp.

The body was hanging by a cord from a low branch about 30 feet down a steep bank off No. 2 Percio Drive, near the Kibbie Dome, the University of Idaho sports arena.  
Akhavan's hands were bound behind his back with twine. Police defined his Wednesday to suggest how he might have tied his own hands if the death was suicide.  
Police Chief Dave Cameron initially said there appeared to be signs of foul play at the scene and the death was investigated as a homicide, generating speculation that the dark-skinned man might have been lynched.  
Investigators hoped the result of an autopsy would help officially determine whether the death was a suicide or homicide, Kerahisnik said. The autopsy was delayed until Thursday.  
Akhavan was born in Iran and later emigrated to Israel, Kerahisnik said. He is believed to hold Israeli citizenship.

## House approves pay raise for Senate, blocks gift lists

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday passed a bill that also would virtually eliminate public disclosure of gifts lawmakers take from lobbyists and others.  
The House acted by voice vote after party leaders orchestrated a parliamentary blockade to any roll call on the sensitive pay issue.  
Final Senate action to send the bill to President Bush was expected soon. The raise would bring Senate salaries to the same \$125,100 the House has been paid since Jan. 1.  
Several House members attacked the Senate raise as "ill-fimed, given the economic recession and huge budget deficits, but they didn't criticize the Senate directly. They did criticize it

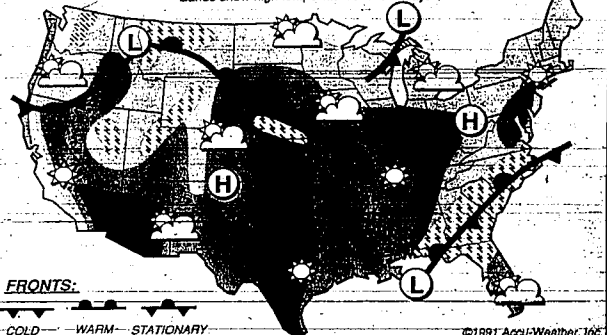
indirectly.  
"I think the House dealt with the pay raise issue courageously," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the House legislative branch subcommittee. He did not say that the Senate did not.  
House pay raise to \$125,100 in January under legislation passed in 1989. The timing meant members had to stand for re-election before they could keep the money.  
The Senate vote giving itself the 23 percent increase came in a nighttime session two weeks ago, to take effect immediately with Bush's expected signature.  
"We took the honorable course," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.  
By raising its pay in mid-year, the Senate also allows its members a one-time honoraria windfall.

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 1.

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

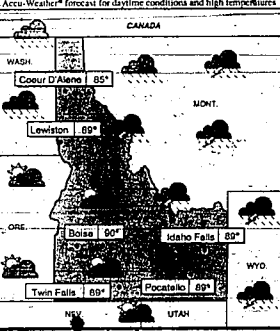


FRONTS:  
COLD — WARM — STATIONARY

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### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Aug. 1  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Albuquerque	91 64	St. Louis	92 65
Atlanta	89 73	Salt Lake City	95 69
Boston	82 64	San Francisco	67 57
Chicago	92 59	Seattle	83 58
Dallas	97 70	Spokane	92 53
Denver	94 59	Washington	88 71
Detroit	88 68		
Honolulu	89 75	Yesterday	92 55
Houston	97 76	Last year	95 56
Indianapolis	88 56	Normal	92 55
Kansas City	97 71	Sunset today 8:58 a.m.	
Las Vegas	98 74	Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.	
Los Angeles	83 66	Lunar phase: Last quarter	
Memphis	91 67	Aug. 3; new Aug. 9; first	
Miami Beach	90 79	quarter Aug. 17; full Aug.	
Milwaukee	91 62	25.	
Minneapolis	80 69		
New Orleans	96 77		
New York	85 68		
Oakland	95 68		
Omaha	88 67		
Phoenix	108 82		
Portland	83 57		
Portland, Me.	76 60		
Portland, Ore.	90 62		

### Twin Falls

Boise	102 60
Burley	96 58 Jr.
Hagerman	99 55
Idaho Falls	94 54
Lewiston	98-91
McCall	97-44
Pocatello	97 60 Jr.
Salmon	95 49

### Pollen count

70

mid-60s.

Newsday — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers east and south today and Friday. Lows through tonight in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs today in the 80s to lower 90s and on Friday in the mid-80s to upper 90s.

### Weather summary

Warm to hot temperatures prevailed over the Magic Valley and Idaho on Wednesday, with readings at most stations in the 90s and low 100s.  
Clouds moved up from the south during the morning and formed a nearly solid ceiling during the afternoon, helping hold temperatures down. There were few reports of rainfall even though thundershowers developed south of Twin Falls, near Burley and Pocatello.  
The hottest temperature in the state Wednesday was 104 degrees at Weiser. Stanley reported the coldest at 33.  
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 31 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thundershowers. West winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid-80s to around 90. Tonight clearing. Lows upper 40s to the lower 50s. Friday sunny. Highs mid-80s to the lower 90s.  
Camao, Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy. A chance of thundershowers. Windy out on the prairie. Highs mid-70s to the lower 80s. Tonight clearing. Lows upper 30s to the mid-40s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs upper 70s to the mid-80s.  
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday — mostly sunny and warmer days with fair nights. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers Saturday and Sunday. Highs mid- to upper 90s. Lows in the 50s to the lower 60s.  
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Lows in the mid-50s to

### San Diego's light rain sets a record for the date

The Associated Press  
San Diego got less than a fifth of an inch of rain Wednesday, but it was a record — the first measurable rainfall for the date in that city in 116 years of record-keeping.  
Rain also fell over parts of the Midwest and Southeast, while dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation at midday, the National Weather Service said.  
A few showers and thundershowers were scattered across southern Kansas, northern Missouri and southeastern Iowa in the early afternoon. Rain also fell over western Nebraska, central Iowa and Upper Michigan.  
An upper-level weather disturbance over Southern California and southern Nevada in the morning dumped .17 inch of rain on San Diego — the first measurable rainfall on July 31 there since records began in 1875.  
The showers also produced .02 inch at Los Angeles International Airport, raising the rainfall total for the

month to .15 inch. The total surpassed the previous July record of .17 inch set in 1969.  
Heavier rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.75 inch at Cherry Point, N.C., nearly an inch at Brunswick, Ga., and .66 inch at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.  
Temperatures were in the 70s and 80s across much of the nation east of the Rockies in the early afternoon.

**Weather Line**  
The Times-News  
Call:  
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and follow the simple instructions.

# Admire

Continued from A1  
pause and breath a brief sigh of relief in the arms race.  
"The danger of nuclear war... whatever it was during the darkest days of the Cold War, has been reduced virtually to zero," said Michael Mandelbaum, a Soviet specialist at the Council on Foreign Relations. "Thus these meetings do not represent a clash, a meeting of wits."  
"Arms control is likely to become a complicated technical exercise like trade talks and is likely to assume the same public profile as the GATT negotiations," he said.  
On a personal basis, Bush broke the ice with Gorbachev last summer when they pitched horseshoes at Camp David. This week, Gorbachev reciprocated by taking Bush to the privacy of his country dacha.  
Bush welcomed the prospect of less formal meetings with Gorbachev where they don't have to sign long protocols or precooked agreements. "A lot is done just by the kinds of conversations we've had today," Bush said.  
To be sure, stubborn differences remain.  
Bush prodded Gorbachev to cut his military spending, eliminate assistance to Cuba and grant independence to the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Gorbachev pressed Bush hard for more economic assistance. They cheered their cooperation in the Gulf war, but there was no indication that Gorbachev had eased his resistance to Russian military action against Iraq if Saddam Hussein refuses to identify and destroy his nuclear program.  
"And never far from mind: the 10,000 Soviet nuclear warheads still pointed at the United States."

The START treaty, signed Wednesday, is the first-ever commitment to cut long-range nuclear weapons arsenals.

**Key elements of the START**

- The START pact will cut the Soviet stockpile 35 percent overall and the American stockpile by 28 percent.
- Both sides will retain enough nuclear weapons to destroy each other many times over, ending up with about the same number of strategic nuclear weapons as when negotiations began more than nine years ago.
- The main advantage to the U.S. is that the Soviets must have their force of SS-18 missiles, their most potent long-range weapon, from 308 to 154. The treaty also bans new types of heavy missiles.
- There are 12 different types of inspection to verify compliance. Inspections can be conducted on as little as 16 hours' notice.
- Both sides would be required to cut the number of their bomber aircraft and sea- and land-based missile delivery systems to 1,600 each.
- It will take seven years to implement the treaty.

Sources: Arms Control Association, Congressional Research Service, National Resources Defense Council

# Neighbors

Continued from A1  
of neighborhood residents upset about the project.  
Graves hopes a strong display of opposition at the meeting will force state officials to reconsider their plans.  
Concerns over safety and property values have inflamed the neighborhoods along Washington Street south of the Singing Bridge.  
"I'm very much against it," said Dean Anderson, who has lived on Earl Street for more than four years.  
"I think people agree with the concept" of work centers, Anderson said. "But it should not be in a residential area."  
There are about 150 homes within a quarter-mile of the site, Graves said.  
The area around the Twin Falls site is still more sparsely populated than the areas near similar facilities in Boise and Nampa, Larson said.  
Graves and Patty Newby, who lives four doors from the proposed site, say they have gathered 500 signatures on a petition asking the state to reconsider.  
"I'm very much in favor of it," said Dean Anderson, who has lived on Earl Street for more than four years.  
"After the way they've gone about this, how can we believe anything they say?" Graves said.  
Residents and local government officials were irked when the Department of Corrections announced in June that the project would be built in Twin Falls.  
There was little advance notice and no public input before the

decision was made. News of the decision came only a few days before a public meeting in July.  
Frantic neighbors called local officials and state legislators, who in turn met with corrections officials and set up tonight's meeting.  
A group of local residents, including Newby and Graves, has hired former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, who has a law office in Boise, to fight the project.  
Graves doesn't rule out legal action if the state doesn't back down.  
A suit might be better aimed at city officials who are allowing the project to go in without a fight rather than the state, Graves said.  
But city zoning officials have said their hands are tied. The work center is being built in a light industrial zone which allows such projects without public hearings, city Community Development Director LaMar Orton said.  
Provisions in the city code that prevent construction which presents a "menace" to nearby homes should be brought to bear against the work center, Graves said.  
"We're talking about people in the state penitentiary who have not been paroled yet," she said. "I would

consider that a menace."  
Some residents of the center will be prison inmates within three months of parole, Larson said. More than 60 percent will be men already living in the community on probation, he said.  
Jones has said the process the state went through in choosing a site appears to be legal.  
After advertising for proposals from Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene, the state received only one from this area.  
Property owner Reed Goold, who lives next to the proposed work center site, offered to build the center and lease it to the state. The state accepted, and will lease the work center for about \$125,000 per year.  
**Idaho lottery**  
BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Idaho Super Lotto-America game are:  
4-10-15-34-40-53 (four, ten, fifteen, thirty-four, forty, fifty-three).  
The estimated jackpot is \$2 million, lottery officials said.

### Correction

The starting time for The Bite Of Twin Falls was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's p.m. paper. The event begins at 5 p.m. at City Park. The Times-News regrets this error.

**Lottery Line**  
The Times-News  
For the winning Lotto America and Idaho Fantasy Five numbers, call:  
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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Burley/Rupert/Paul-Oakley 336-2535  
Buhl/Castledale 343-4648  
Twin Falls/Reggie/Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**News**  
Steve Crump, city editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the city department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 3:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director  
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A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.  
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Former Navajo chairman indicted for riot

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Navajo chairman Peter MacDonald, convicted for bribery and fraud, and 31 others have been indicted for conspiring to overthrow the tribal government during a 1989 riot that left two people dead.

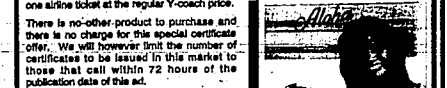
The riot erupted as club-wielding supporters of MacDonald tried to instigate him following his suspension. They stormed the tribe's Administration and Finance Building in northeast Arizona and attacked tribal police.

Nine people were injured and two were shot to death by police.

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Labor, NAACP oppose Thomas



Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NAACP and the AFL-CIO on Wednesday declared their opposition to Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, as both pronounced him a reactionary and the civil rights group said his confirmation "would be injurious" to the interests of blacks.

"While we appreciate the fact that Judge Thomas came up in the school of hard knocks and pulled himself up by his own bootstraps... our concern is for the millions of blacks who have no access to bootstraps," said William F. Gibson, chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Citing what he termed Thomas "inconsistent" record on civil rights, Gibson said:

"We have concluded that Judge Thomas' confirmation would be inimical to the best interests of African-Americans."

Thomas, himself, merely smiled and shrugged his shoulders when a reporter asked him if he were disappointed in the decision of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization. The conservative federal appeals judge was making a courtesy call upon Senate offices at the time.

He considered the most serious opposition raised to date over the nomination, and likely means the Senate confirmation fight will prove tougher than Bush anticipated.

D. T. H. NAACP's opposition was considered essential to any credible effort to block confirmation.

Its influence could be felt particularly among Southern Democratic senators, whose constituents include large numbers of blacks.

In Chicago, the statement issued by the 35-member AFL-CIO executive council said "We take no pleasure in yet another difficult dispute over the future direction of the high court."

"But as was true with the nomination of Robert Bork, the president's appointment resolve to use the appointment power to make the court the preserve of the far right wing leaves us no other choice," the statement said.

Judge Thomas has stated that he finds it "disgraceful" that Mr. Bork is not now Justice Bork. What we find disgraceful is this continuing effort at court-packing.

A number of liberal advocacy and women's rights groups previously announced opposition to the nomination, as did the Congressional Black Caucus.

"We are compelled to oppose the confirmation of Judge Thomas," the NAACP's Gibson said.

Groups take sides in Thomas debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of interest groups that have taken a position on Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court:

- OPPOSE:
- The NAACP; the AFL-CIO; the Women's Legal Defense Fund; People for the American Way; the Alliance for Justice; the National Abortion Rights Action League; the Nation Institute; the Congressional Black Caucus; Americans for Democratic Action; the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; the American Association of University Women; United Church of Christ; the League of United Latin American Citizens, and the National Organization for Women.
- IN FAVOR:
- The U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Women for Judge Thomas; the Council of 100; Coalitions for America.
- NEUTRAL:
- The Urban League.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, the executive council of the AFL-CIO declared the union also would oppose Thomas' confirmation, calling his appointment a "disgraceful" effort by President Bush to make the high court "the preserve of the far right wing."

The twin announcements re-

Briefly

Senate overturns combat missions law

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday overturned a 1948 law barring women in the Air Force and Navy from flying combat missions.

The House has approved a similar provision. The repeal could become law if the two houses agree on a text of the defense bill containing the measure and President Bush signs it.

By a voice vote, the Senate agreed with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that the law was "antiquated and archaic." The vote gives the Air Force and Navy, which backed repeal of the legal prohibition, authority to make their own rules on female pilots.

The Army already has that authority. Its current regulations bar female pilots from combat missions.

Apartment blaze kills 4 adults, toddler

DETROIT — An apartment building went up in flames early Wednesday, killing four adults and a toddler, and a woman who resists said was angry at a boyfriend in the building was arrested on arson and murder charges.

One man died when he leaped from the fourth floor. The fire in the Pontiac area apartments left dozens of residents, mostly low-income and elderly, with nowhere to go.

Fire Chief Harold Watkins would confirm only that firefighters reported smelling gasoline. Watkins said a 45-year-old Detroit woman confessed the crime to a friend, who told police. The woman's name was not released.

Amtrak derails, sideswipes freight car

CAMDEN, S.C. — An Amtrak train carrying nearly 450 people derailed Wednesday and sideswiped a parked freight car, killing at least seven and injuring at least 78, authorities said.

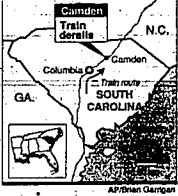
The 18-car Silver Star was en route to New York from Miami with 425 passengers when the accident occurred about 5 a.m. during a downpour. Hospitals reported treating 78 people and at least five were in critical condition. There were about 20 crew members, none of whom were hurt, officials said.

"It was devastating. It was awful," said a spokeswoman, Clark, of Philadelphia. He said he was thrown onto the tracks during the six-car derailment. He said the person next to him died.

The train was going about 70 mph, about 9 mph under the 80 mph limit, said John Drake of CSX Transportation, which owns the tracks.

He said the train wobbled for an unknown reason and slammed into the freight hopper car parked on a siding. The train came to a stop about 100 yards later, listing at a 40-degree angle.

There were several freight cars on the parallel track, but the Amtrak train apparently only hit one.



New medicine offers migraine relief

BOSTON — An experimental new medicine offers quick, effective treatment of migraine headaches, shutting off the pain completely for most victims, a study shows.

The research shows that the drug, sumatriptan, offers relief for most sufferers within an hour or two of being injected. Doctors who tested the medicine called it "a highly effective, rapid-acting and well-tolerated treatment for migraine attacks."

Their study, conducted on 639 people with severe headaches, is the latest of a series of recent reports demonstrating the effects of the medicine, which is produced by Glaxo Inc. Sumatriptan has not yet been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for routine use.

FDA: Tell women of implant dangers

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Physicians should take special care to tell women about the possible dangers of breast implants, the head of the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

"When women feel that they have been lulled into believing that breast implants are risk-free, something is wrong," Dr. David A. Kessler told an FDA advisory panel.

The panel is considering potential risks of a type of silicon breast implant coated with polyurethane foam to prevent painful and unsightly lumps.

Surgitek, a subsidiary of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., stopped selling the implants in April after FDA tests found they might shed polyurethane into women's bodies.

Compiled from wire reports

House approves intelligence bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved a compromise intelligence bill that includes reforms stemming from the Iran-Contra affair, more than 4½ years after the public first learned of the scandal.

The 415-vote-sent-the-measure to the Senate, which also was expected to approve it. The measure then would go to President Bush, who is expected to sign it. The reforms were part of a bill authorizing intelligence activities around the globe in the current fiscal year.

Florida judge grants delay in Smith trial

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A judge Wednesday postponed the sexual assault trial of William Kennedy Smith after a defense lawyer said it was necessary because of the recent flood of publicity over claims of past attacks.

"I will confer with you later on a trial date," Circuit Judge Mary Lupo told attorneys at a hearing being held on various pretrial motions.

Smith had been scheduled to go on trial Monday on charges he raped a 29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman March 30 at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate.

Lawyers for the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had asked for a delay of at least three months.

At the hearing, defense attorney Roy Black told Lupo that "this latest raft of publicity has really worked to deny" Smith's right to a fair trial. Just last week, prosecutor Moira Lasch released statements from three women who said Smith had raped or tried to rape them in the past.

Lasch had filed a motion arguing against a postponement of the trial, and David Roh, an attorney for the alleged victim, said she "would strenuously object to any continuance in this case."

After the trial was postponed, Black withdrew his motion for a change of location for the trial but said he might refile it later.

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**Nation**

**New reports further indication of sluggish recovery**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic barometer, released Wednesday, continues to point toward recovery,

but analysts said an accompanying report on slumping factory orders illustrates the sluggish, choppy nature of the turnaround.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.5 percent in June, its

fifth straight increase.

At the same time, however, it said orders to U.S. factories fell 1.4 percent, breaking a two-month advance.

"The string of gains in the leading indicators" pretty much confirms that the recovery began in the second quarter," said Sung-won Sohn, an economist with the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "Still, only five of the 11 forward-looking indicators posted gains. One was virtually unchanged."

"The increases are less than we've been accustomed to in a recovery, but we've been saying it will be a weaker recovery than average," said economist Robert G. Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

The Bush administration and many private analysts believe the economy will grow about 2.5 percent to 3 percent for the rest of the year, compared to a 6 percent average growth rate in the other eight recoveries since World War II.

But some analysts express concern the economy could even dip back into recession after a period of growth.

"Sung, for instance, said 'the probability of a double-dip recession is not exactly negligible. If anything, it is increasing.'"

Richard Rubin, an economist with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, also contended the revival could be short-lived.

"At best, the numbers support a rate of economic growth of only about 1 percent," he said, "hardly fitting anyone's notion of a significant recovery," he said.

Since the end of World War II, five of the eight recessions have experienced the so-called "double dip," in which the economy expanded for one quarter before resuming its contraction.

Still, Dederick said "such decreases (as the drop in factory orders) are not uncommon in the opening stages of a recovery."

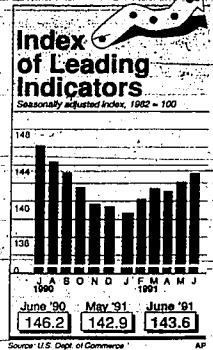
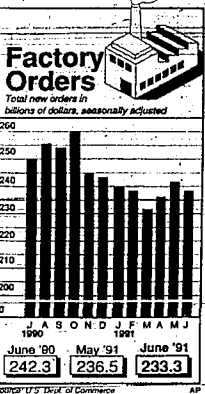
And Bryce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York, said that whenever the leading indicators performed similarly coming out of previous recessions, "it's been pretty much clear sailing."

Steinberg also noted that the factory orders report showed inventories falling for six of the last seven months, which could spur production — and thus economic growth — once demand picks up and businesses begin restocking shelves.

The leading indicators are believed to forecast economic activity

six to nine months ahead. The biggest contributor to the index growth in June was a longer average workweek.

Other positive factors were an index measuring consumer confidence, a drop in initial weekly unemployment claims, an increase in building permits and longer delivery times, indicating a pickup in orders. Another indicator, stock prices, increased slightly but its contribution rounded to zero, the department said.



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**Homosexual security risks unfounded, says Cheney**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Wednesday the military policy that considers homosexuals a security risk is "a bit of an old chestnut," but gave no indication he'll try to change the Pentagon stand.

All branches of the military ban homosexuals, contending they pose problems for discipline, morale, trust among servicemembers and the ability to assign them to places where they often must live and work in close quarters with little privacy.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., questioned Cheney

during an appearance before the House Budget Committee.

Frank, a homosexual, asked Cheney to explain how a homosexual can be a security risk — and presumably a target for blackmail — if they are open about their sexual orientation.

Cheney said he'd "inherited a policy that has been in the department now for many years" and that the policy was "based upon the proposition that a gay lifestyle is incompatible with military service."

There have been times in the past when it's been generated on the notion that somehow there was a security risk involved, although, I must say, that's a bit of an old chestnut," he said.

Cheney recently criticized the Air Force for mishandling the case of a captain who'd taken part in a gay rights parade several days before he was scheduled to be discharged. The captain received an honorable discharge only after being questioned by security officers about his lifestyle and possible breaches of security.

**Man faces \$181 fine in alligator bite case**

DADE CITY, Fla. (AP) — A man whose hand and leg were mangled by an alligator said from a hospital bed he barely escaped with his life, but state game officials think it was the other way around.

Mark Allison, 25, said a state game officer served him with a citation carrying a \$181 fine Tuesday, claiming Allison and his brother were really trying to take the gator. It's illegal to capture alligators in Florida except during state-controlled hunts.

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**World**

# Survivor of Nazi massacre recounts horror of Babi Yar

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Half a century ago, Raisa Dashkevich and 11 members of her family were headed by Nazi soldiers to the edge of a ravine called Babi Yar. Machine guns fired, and they fell. Today, Mrs. Dashkevich will sit in the front row with members of the Ukrainian family that hid her during the rest of World War II.

Babi Yar has long been a symbol not only of Nazi genocide, but of Soviet policies toward Jews. For two decades after the war, the site was unmarked; a calculated neglect that Yevgeny Yevushenko denounced in a famous 1961 poem, "Babi Yar."

Yevushenko and other intellectuals, fleeing the Soviet government,

into erecting a monument in 1966, but it bore no mention of Jews. It said only that "people of Kiev" had been executed.

This fall, the Ukrainian government plans to erect a 15-foot monument at Babi Yar and Jewish leaders have been invited to a 50th anniversary commemoration on Sept. 29-30.

The Nazis lost count of their victims after the first two days. They kept killing Jews — and later Gypsies, Soviet POWs and others — at Babi Yar until the Red Army recaptured the Ukraine in November 1943.

"No one knows how many people died there," said Sergei Komissarenko, a Ukrainian deputy prime minister. "Some say 100,000, some say 200,000, but it may have been more."

Mrs. Dashkevich hid her Jewish identity even after the war. Friends knew the truth, but not even her second husband, David Zilman, realized she was a Babi Yar survivor.

"For 42 years, I didn't tell anyone I was a Jew. My passport said I was Ukrainian," she said through tears.

Mrs. Dashkevich, who now wears a Star of David around her neck, is healthy and vigorous at age 75.

She and Zilman, her husband of eight years, say President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms have allowed them to proclaim their Jewish identity and talk about Babi Yar without fear.

Still, she broke down repeatedly as she recalled the day her 3-year-old son and the rest of her family perished. Her first husband had been drafted by the Soviet army and later died in the war.

At the execution site, she fell into the ravine and lost consciousness. Hours later, she came to and realized her son was dead. Somehow, she pulled herself through bushes to the top of the ravine.

"God helped me, no one else," she said.

# Bush's earpiece goes on the blink at summit

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The talks between Presidents Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev may have gone smoothly, but the same could hardly be said for their concluding news conference.

"This is ridiculous," the U.S. president sputtered as he fumbled with his translation earpiece during their joint meeting with reporters.

The session got off to a rocky start as Bush's earpiece, which was supposed to provide simultaneous English translation, went on the blink.

He interrupted Gorbachev's opening statement to complain, "I haven't heard a word you've said."

"I guess I'll have to repeat from the very beginning what I have said in that case," said Gorbachev who was seated next to Bush. "Do you hear me now? Do you hear me now?"

Bush didn't, and there followed several minutes of scrambling by aides trying to adjust the earpiece and the controls on the desk in front of him.

As the roomful of reporters watched, both men appeared to grow increasingly annoyed.

"Now, can you hear me now? Can you hear me now?" Gorbachev repeated.

"Is everything OK? How about now? Can you hear now? Is it OK now? How about now? Can you hear it now?"

"This is terrible," the Soviet leader moaned.

Finally, Bush said the audio was adequate.

"Barely, it's all right," he said.

Gorbachev then launched into a lengthy opening statement on the summit talks and what they meant for the U.S.-Soviet relationship.

At the end he apologized for monopolizing so much time and turned the microphone over to Bush, saying he believed Bush agreed with the points he had made.

"What I heard I liked," Bush quipped.

When Bush and Gorbachev met in London two weeks ago, it was the White House that had a technical problem.

Technicians inadvertently transmitted a Russian translation of Bush's remarks to American TV networks, so U.S. viewers lost the beginning of their president's comments in English.

**Marcos denied wish**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos is free to return home to face tax fraud charges, but cannot bring the body of her husband, former President Ferdinand Marcos, back for burial, the government said Wednesday.

President Corason Aquino's decision revokes a 5½-year ban on the former first lady's return.

In a handwritten statement issued at her apartment in New York, Mrs. Marcos indicated she would come back to the Philippines, but did not say when.

# U.S. military begins first MIA search in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — For the first time since the Indochina War ended 16 years ago, U.S. military experts began an investigation in Cambodia Wednesday to try to account for missing American servicemen.

The investigation is focusing on claims that some American servicemen have been seen alive since the war ended in 1975, some of them based on photographs, said Gloria Berberis, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok.

Cambodia has denied there are any American servicemen in the country.

"This is the first time a team has been allowed in. We appreciate the positive approach they are taking," Berberis said.

The team, which flew to Phnom Penh from Bangkok, includes an Air Force captain from the embassy's department on missing Americans, an analyst from the Defense Intelligence Agency, and an interpreter. They will stay about five days.

Instances of U.S. cooperation with the Vietnamese-installed Communist government in Cambodia have been extremely rare, Berberis said.

Phnom Penh approved an investigation after a U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, Kenneth Quinn, met with Cambodian officials earlier this month in Beijing and Laos.

She said the team will investigate a highly publicized photograph showing three men in a wooded setting holding a cryptogram.

Five families of missing Americans have claimed their relatives are in the photograph.

Quinn sought information on the photograph in Vietnam and Laos last week, and Vietnamese officials told him it was a fake.

Last week, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said there is "no credible evidence" U.S. servicemen are being held captive in Vietnam and that the photograph appears to be fabricated.

A total of 2,273 Americans are listed as missing in action, or MIA, from the Indochina War. Of the 83 missing in Cambodia, most are believed to be in Vietnam and that the photograph appears to be fabricated.

Many were on U.S. planes that bombed Cambodia's portion of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, which North Vietnam used to infiltrate South Vietnam.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### At 75, Idaho Power must adapt to changing times

Happy birthday, Idaho Power. It's been 75 years since the utility, founded like the Magic Valley by a bunch of hard-eyed venture capitalists who saw gold in the sagebrush, began upgrading the Swan Falls Dam.

It was the first hydroelectric project in what would by the 1940s become one of the largest privately owned hydro networks in the world.

The company has become a huge success, wedding technology with a keen understanding of the market: it serves to achieve a minor miracle: some of the country's lowest power rates from a company that is consistently one of the nation's most profitable utilities.

To a great extent, the success of Idaho Power is the success of Idaho. When Idaho became a state, it consisted of a few isolated silver and gold mines separated by hundreds of thousands of acres of sagebrush and inaccessible alpine forest. Idaho Power was formed from five small utilities—two on the brink of bankruptcy, each with a customer base too small and too isolated to make a profit.

Together, Idaho and Idaho Power discovered the power of vision, the ability to look beyond immediate obstacles at what might be. Within 25 years, the utility had created an empire of concrete and steel from American Falls to Hells Canyon, and had defined the essential formula for economic success in southern Idaho—cheap electricity available to pump Snake River water wherever and whenever it was needed.

For the first 50 years of the utility's existence, its interests and those of the state were pretty much the same, and the people who ran Idaho Power knew it. Unfortunately that mentality has made for some troubled times for Idaho Power.

Since 1967, when the last of the

Hells Canyon complex dams came on line, the utility has consistently tried to build more dams on the Middle Snake River, repeating dire predictions about brownouts and power shortages in the Northwest even in times when the region in general and Idaho Power in particular were net exporters of power.

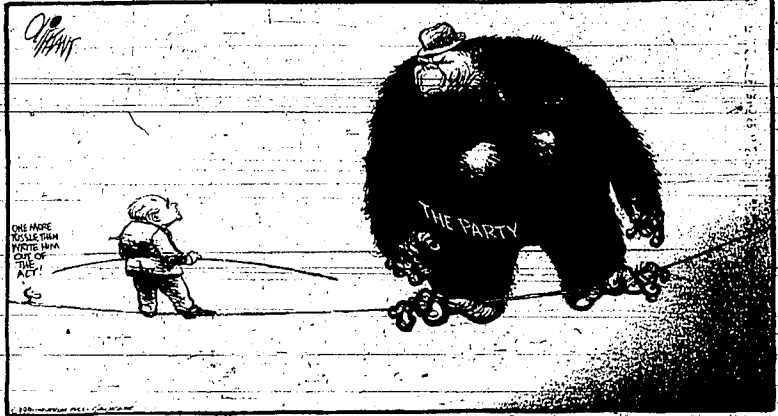
In so doing, it overplayed its hand, alienating irrigators, environmentalists and finally commercial and residential ratepayers who did not understand then—and don't understand now—why they should subsidize further destruction of a beleaguered river.

Then in the early 1970s came the Pioneer fiasco, Idaho Power's ill-conceived attempt to build a massive coal-fired power plant in the desert southeast of Boise. By the time the plan reached the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the utility had alienated a broad spectrum of Idaho politicians, had turned environmentalists hostile to the utility and had much of southwestern Idaho up in arms.

On the heels of Pioneer came the Swan Falls dispute, stemming from an Idaho Supreme Court decision establishing the company's legal right to enough Snake River water to protect the company's investment and ensure sufficient flows to produce electricity. The utility wasted no time in asserting those rights, in the process alienating irrigators, other water-rights holders and eventually even the Republican attorney general before the dispute was finally resolved by negotiation.

Idaho Power is a proud company with an extraordinary record of accomplishment, but if there's a moral for its diamond anniversary it's this:

In the arid, sparsely settled West, the genius of survivability is the ability to change.



### Can U.S. stand to lose network TV?

The broadcast television networks appear to be dying right before our eyes. Revenue is sinking, their once enormous audience is deserting them for the expanding competitor and what viewers the networks do have keep zapping in and out of the wretched shows.

There's a lot of doomsday speculation about the fate of the networks, including the prediction that at least one of them could cease operating entirely. At a minimum, they are receding as a shaping factor in American life.

So what? Who cares if they all stop broadcasting? Network programming is usually so stupefying that it's not even worth pausing to criticize it.

Maybe, TV—which until now has meant the networks—has been blamed for everything that's presumably gone wrong with America since 1952: widespread idiocy, national narcissism, social alienation, issues politics, the ubiquity of violence, the ruin of childhood, the decline of morality, the end of the family, poor SAT scores, lousy American food and so on.

Many of these accusations are probably justified. Even if cable TV and its hundreds of choices is as awful as broadcast TV and its handful, we can't possibly be worse off as a nation or as a culture than we have been. Can we?

Maybe we can. Unpalatable as it may be, to admit, American culture is heavily invested in the networks. Or rather, not in the specific networks themselves—not in ABC, NBC, CBS or fledgling Fox—but in the idea of a minimum of national TV programming that everybody across the demographic spectrum experiences in common.

For decades, this kind of network television has been reshaping the culture around itself, and virtually all our social institutions have, to one degree or another, been forced to accommodate it.

We'll have nowhere to turn if a unifying culture, television is our common cultural ground. It is one of the only things most Americans know and experience more or less together, and whatever is next on the list is small beer compared to it.

It is so pervasive a presence that even

Americans have been pleased to make theirs from TV. They'll continue to watch TV, of course, and be influenced by it. But different demographic groups will likely be spending much of their time with programming targeted toward them and only them: sports fans with ESPN, rock music fans with MTV, older audiences with The Lifetime Network, ethnic groups with material produced for them, etc.

While there's obviously overlap between some targeted cable audiences, the result threatens to be increasingly discrete subcultures which are rarely if ever exposed to the stuff of each other's subculture. The stuff of American life is going to be niche-marketed.

Nobody will know anything. Television is our common public ground. Most Americans now get what information they have about the world from it.

Most of this news comes to viewers not from such shows as "Nightline" or "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour," but from watching the network news or, worse, encountering brief news updates that appear during commercial clusters in primetime.

Society will be hopelessly stratified. Television is our common social ground. Those people who appear on it, or who are portrayed on it, participate in the social mainstream. Those who don't appear or who are not portrayed on it are outsiders.

That is precisely the threat posed to the larger society as a result of the networks' decline: Each targeted audience will migrate into its own TV neighborhood, rarely to emerge.

Why should it? It's comforting to be addressed continually in one's own terms; it's annoying to deal with challenges.

For 40 years Americans have been arguing about whether the common ground provided by the networks is deleterious, merely problematic or completely worthless. But at least everybody assumed that there was such commonality. Now there may not be anymore. We can start thinking in terms of The Golden Age of the Network.

Charles Paul Freund

Try some American folklore on your kids. Ask them who Pecos Bill is, or the name of Paul Bunyan's ox. If they are embarrassed, you can let them run down the names of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles for you.

Scripture, common history and folklore are, of course, three examples of pre-TV American cultural glue. In the past, Americans mined such lodes freely when communicating.

Familiarity with these things had little to do with education in a formal sense; people were not much more learned then than they are now; you soaked the stuff up in the course of living an American life.

Furthermore, much of the popularly known history—George Washington chopping down the cherry tree, for example—was completely bogus. But the shared knowledge had everything to do with commonality. If you didn't know these things, you were marginal, out of the mainstream.

Today knowledge of such things has been displaced by ubiquitous and overpowering television imagery.

If you draw on anything else when addressing a general audience, you are likely to confuse it. If you want to address it, you need to start up in the vernacular. Speak imitation that to paraphrase honest young George, if you want to reach for youthful folklore, you're better off conjuring up the Eveready bunny than Babe the ox: This is the stuff of American life now.

Charles Paul Freund is an editor of The Washington Post's Outlook section. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

## The Times-News

7 Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

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

**Write to us**

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

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

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

## Letters

**Teen disagrees on abortion**

I am 15 and would agree with Georgia Phillips that people under 21 should think before starting a family, but I strongly disagree with the rest of her letter that supported abortion.

First of all, Mrs. Phillips should consider that there are lots of teen-agers who do not believe in sex before marriage and she and other adults could better speak out by supporting abstinence rather than abortion as a form of birth control. (Support the "See Respect" program.) Start by putting out a positive message. ... you make it look like we are all hopeless.

If you think it is a matter of choice—where is the choice for the baby? (Study fetal development and you will find out it is a baby.)

It is hypocritical for anyone to be pro-abortion because of a newborn baby found dead when there are 4,600 babies killed every day by abortion while millions of couples long to adopt a child. Abortion isn't the answer to a crisis pregnancy. (Two wrongs don't make a right.)

Don't look down on my generation ... we are the ones who are willing and ready to make a difference. Anybody interested can contact Teens for Life at 436-0731 or 736-1779.

**MANDI YOST**  
Rupert

**No escapes in my yard, please**

What a surprise, another three youths have escaped from the juvenile detention center Sunday morning.

Surprise? No! This has become a regular routine for the youths. This is the precise reason I do not want this center located in my backyard, at the new location picked on

Addison Avenue. I have young children, as do most of my neighbors in the Indian Trails Subdivision. What were you county commissioners thinking of when you voted for this detention center to be placed near a large populated residential area? All you wanted was a quick, easy, no-hassle solution—just like the parents did while raising these children. So now we, the public, have to contend with the parents' mistakes of raising these kids.

Well, I'm sorry, but this is not the solution. Neither is a nine-bed detention center that will be filled up sooner than it is built, they placed in my neighborhood.

Who's neighborhood will be the next place for the other centers that will be needed to house these youths? We have lots of open, unpopulated area in southern Idaho that is suitable for these juvenile youths that would not pose a threat to people living around them.

Holding a guard at bay with a fire extinguisher—what will be next? There are going to be problems with these kids, so anticipate them in advance. I don't feel like my children will ever be safe again playing outside.

A quick, easy, no-hassle solution is for the county commissioners to donate some of their property for this much-needed juvenile detention center. And then let's see how you like them living in your backyard.

**Any volunteers?**  
**E.A. DUNCAN**  
Twin Falls

**Watering at night makes sense**

Carved out of the desert many years ago, the Magic Valley of the 1990s is a beautiful area with an abundance of green. Because there are many people to accommodate today, water has become scarce—not just in

the West in general, but here in the Magic Valley as well.

While driving through Twin Falls and some of the surrounding towns, I have noticed many residents in areas businesses watering their lawns in the heat of the day. As residents of the Magic Valley, we all could save some of our precious water and a little bit of money on our water bills by enduring a little inconvenience and watering at night. It makes good sense to avoid needless evaporation on the water in our lawns, which we should look at as a luxury rather than a necessity.

This may seem petty to some, but in the long run, every little bit of conservation will add up.

**MELISSA E. MATLOCK**  
Twin Falls

**Softball good for Hagerman**

In response to your piece on the Hagerman tournaments:

We greatly appreciate our softball players. They are an enormous shot-in-the-arm to our business. We not only offer a live band at the Angler's, but we also sponsor a dance at the Legion Hall for players and fans.

Susie Peterson of the Red Barn is only one voice in an entire business community. It should be known that her negative response does not reflect on the rest of us.

We are happy to serve food and cold drinks to tournament goers.

**DEBBIE CROSBY STOVALL**  
Angler's Club  
Hagerman

**Explains state pension system**

On July 17, The Times-News published an article reporting that Idaho State Police Cpl. Steve Hobbs was ineligible for the

state's disability insurance program. According to the information provided and due to the number of inquiries we've received, some details in the article led me to believe that you may have been referring to the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho retirement disability benefit.

I'd like to take this opportunity to explain the disability benefits of PERSI's retirement program and clear up any misunderstandings that your readers may have about our retirement system and the way it works.

PERSI is a pension fund that provides retirement benefits for over 77,000 public employees in Idaho. Our membership includes most of Idaho's public employees, such as cities, counties, school districts, state agencies, hospitals, etc. A member who has contributed to their retirement fund for 10 years and becomes totally and permanently disabled for any cause (job related or non-job related), is eligible for disability retirement benefits. The amount they receive for disability retirement is greater than just the amount the member has earned up to the date of their disability. The benefit is inflated to the amount they would have earned with 30 years of contributions and service or by age 65.

While this program may sound quite stringent, keep in mind that this is a pension fund—not a health or long-term disability insurance program. There are many different private and public insurance policies and funding which provide for long-term disability benefits and job retaining for those who are still able to work. The purpose of these insurance funds is to provide income while the injured worker rehabilitates and receives any training necessary to acquire a new job.

Law enforcement employees have many disability insurance benefits available to them such as sick leave, annual leave, short-

term and long-term disability insurance, Social Security and the Worker's Compensation and Vocational Rehabilitation program.

We wish Cpl. Hobbs the best in his rehabilitation efforts and are pleased that we have such an outstanding law enforcement agent and PERSI member. We're also grateful that Cpl. Hobbs may not have to endure the extreme difficulties of being totally and permanently disabled and will be able to enjoy a full life and career.

**ALAN H. WINKLE**  
Executive Director  
Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho  
Boise

**Why no help for injured?**

I am shocked at the Gooding County Sheriff's Office's performance during the early-morning hours of Saturday, July 27.

My brother was being taken to the hospital by a friend who was stopped near Wendell and charged with a DUI. At that time, you could tell my brother had previously been hurt, was unresponsive and did not look or smell as if he had been drinking. Why didn't you offer him the medical help he needed? When he finally reached the emergency room 1K hours later, he had lost a considerable amount of blood and was in shock. The bones under his eye were broken and he will have to have surgery to correct his eyesight.

I sincerely hope the next time someone is hurt and in need of help in your county, you will take the time to offer the attention they need. I understand your job is to provide public safety—not just seek out people to arrest.

**LEANN BURGOSNE**  
Twin Falls



## Idaho

# Prosecution must provide favorable evidence

BOISE (AP) — The prosecution must provide a criminal defendant with favorable evidence it turns up, even if it is not specifically requested, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Wednesday unanimously overturned a lower court decision against allowing Dohn Robert Johnson of Coeur d'Alene man to withdraw his guilty plea to a charge of soliciting a sexual act.

Under a plea agreement, court records show, Johnson pled guilty to charges of soliciting an infamous crime against nature and imitative driving. Before sentencing, he asked to withdraw his guilty plea. He said he became aware of two police reports that tended to support his version of an encounter with two teen-age boys.

The Court of Appeals agreed, and said the prosecution had a duty to provide the defense with any exculpatory (freeing from blame) evidence.

"The state is not compelled to volunteer all in-

formation which may assist the defense in preparing for trial. However, it is the prosecutor's duty to make available all evidence which tends to aid in ascertaining the truth.

"Exculpatory evidence that is material must be produced. Evidence is material only if it appears to raise a reasonable doubt about the defendant's guilt," the court said, in a decision written by Chief Judge Jesse Walters.

The court noted that police interviews of the alleged victims Feb. 15 and May 2, 1989, were not given to the defense until May 5 and May 8, after Johnson indicated an intention to withdraw his guilty plea.

Johnson argued that the first judge to handle his case, since retired, mistakenly informed him the maximum penalty was 30 months, when actually it could be up to 15 years in prison. The Court of Appeals said that also was a reason why he should be allowed to withdraw his plea.

In other decisions Wednesday:

The court upheld a drug possession charge against Ronald Boyd Campbell in an Ada County case. Campbell argued he should not have been searched when he was stopped for driving without a license. But the Court of Appeals said Campbell was searched after a lawful arrest.

Under a 1974 federal court ruling, "it is not an unreasonable search for the police to examine and hold as evidence those personal effects of the arrestee that they have already in their lawful custody as a result of a lawful arrest," the court said.

The court refused to change the 10 to 20-year prison term ordered for an 18-year-old Ada County man, Travis Ward, for raping a woman suffering from Alzheimer's disease. District Judge Gerald Schroeder concluded Ward was a threat to society and likely would offend again, in ordering a minimum of 10 years in prison. Ward presented statements in his quest for a shorter sentence that he had been the victim of beating and rapes during his first months in prison.

# Mining company scrambles to block sale

KELLOGG (AP) — Northwest mining speculators H.F. "Harry" Magnuson and Frank Duval must pay off a delinquent \$300,000 debt before next Monday, or risk losing their interest in a multimillion-dollar Montana silver and copper project.

Montana Reserves Co., a corporation controlled by Magnuson and Duval, has tried for more than a year to sell its 45 percent interest in the massive Montanore mine development near Libby, Mont.

But low metal prices and a lack

of necessary environmental permits have scared buyers away, leaving Magnuson and Duval scrambling to cover cash calls from their senior partner, Noranda Minerals Corp., Toronto.

According to an unaudited financial statement obtained by the Spokesman-Review, Montana Reserve owes more than \$48 million to various lenders. Noranda is among the largest. The company has covered Montana Reserve's share of the Montanore project costs for more than a year.

# Group says law diverts public funds

BOISE (AP) — A property owners' group is calling for an investigation of a state law that allows development to be financed with property taxes.

Don Chance, vice president of the Ada County Property Owners Association, said Monday the tax increment law causes tax revenue to be diverted from countywide taxing districts.

"If the law goes unchallenged, over the next 25 years the loss to Ada County taxpayers will be \$25 million, and Boise city will be the beneficiary," Chance said.

Tax increment financing allows most of the property taxes on development areas to be used to pay for financing of the development. In the only use made so far of the law, two parking garages and other facilities in downtown Boise are being financed.

Supporters of tax increment financing contend that additional taxes would not be generated without garages and other public improvements that make the development possible.

In about three years, \$498,000 has been generated in Boise.

Rick Greenfield, executive director of the Capital City Development Corp., said Boise's nine-block tax-increment zone was set up properly. "We feel that we followed the correct legal procedures in establishing it," he said.

Chance said he wanted the Ada County Commission to investigate whether the law was proper. Commissioner Gary Glenn said commissioners will at least ask for a legal evaluation.

"What we are talking about probably is a tax increase for other tax districts, just to break even," Glenn said.

"I don't believe tax dollars ought to be used to subsidize private development."

# 3 waive hearing, face district court

PAYETTE (AP) — Three men accused of murder and robbery in Washington and Idaho will be arraigned in 3rd District Court here Friday, after waiving a preliminary hearing in Idaho charges.

Deputy Payette County Prosecutor Greg Francis said Wednesday the three men agreed this week to waive a preliminary hearing that was scheduled for Tuesday. They are to be arraigned before District Judge Wayne Fuller.

Edgar Rex Cluff, 20, and John Orville Jacobson, Jr., 21, both of Yakima, Wash., and Sterling Jarnagin, 20, an escapee from a Texas prison, were arrested July 17 at an Ontario, Ore., parking lot.

They are being held under bonds of \$100,000 each on robbery charges stemming from a holdup of a Fruitland pawn shop July 16. They also face second-degree kidnap charges from that incident.

# Company defends mail notification plan

HAYDEN (AP) — Hayden-area residents are angry they were not notified of contaminated drinking water until a day after the situation was discovered.

Test results received by Hayden Pines Water Co. on Monday confirmed two of nine samples taken from Pineview Estate homes contained higher than acceptable levels of fecal coliform bacteria.

Notice were not received by users until Tuesday, through the mail.

It is the second time in about a month that residents have been advised to boil their drinking water.

"They (water company) said there wasn't a problem. Now, they're admitting there is a problem," said Pineview resident Paul Caraway.

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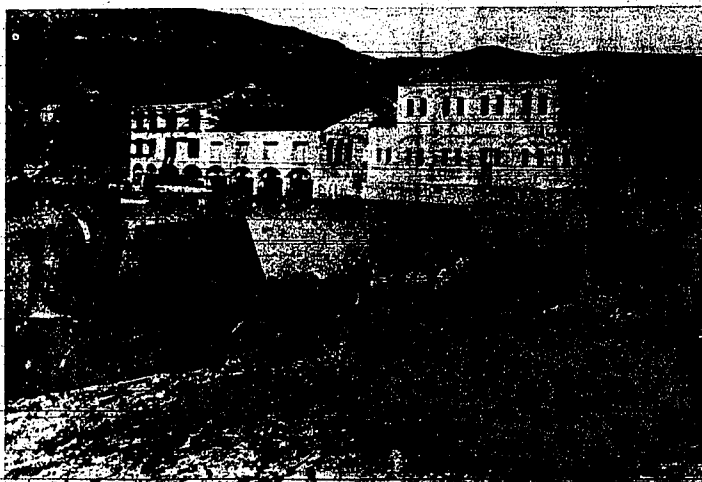
**August 1st, 1991**  
**9A.M. - 3 P.M.**

**Registration for 1991-92 School Year**  
**Immanuel Lutheran School**

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We have openings in Kindergarten thru 8th grade:  
School Hours: 8:45 A.M. - 3:25 P.M.  
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For availability of classes contact Principal Joe Hennig  
at school or phone 733-7820.

# You're Invited to Our Birthday Party



Construction of Swan Falls Hydroelectric Plant

August 1 marks Idaho Power's 75th anniversary. And we would like you to help us celebrate. You are cordially invited to an Open House on Thursday, August 1, at the Idaho Power division office. Then, on Friday, August 2, there will be an Open House and Safety Fair at the

operations center. Refreshments will be served throughout the day, with free hot dogs from noon to 1 p.m. There will be bucket truck rides for kids, historical and safety displays, and demonstrations by line crews. Help us celebrate 75 years of service. We hope to see you there!

## 75th Anniversary Open House

**Idaho Power Division Office**  
**133 3rd St. North**

**Idaho Power Operations Center**  
**273 Blue Lakes Blvd. South**

**Thursday, August 1**  
**9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

**Friday, August 2**  
**9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

# Idaho Power





# Magic Valley

## House approves LaRocco's bill to award medals

By Jessica Tolliver  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — By an overwhelming margin, the House of Representatives on Wednesday passed Rep. Larry LaRocco's bill to award silver medals to 641,000 veterans of Operation Desert Storm and Operation Desert Shield. The vote was 381-37 on the freshman Idaho Democrat's first bill as a member of Congress.



LaRocco

"This is our chance to say thanks — in silver — to the rank and file, the men and women who fought in Operation Desert Shield and Storm," LaRocco said Tuesday. "To become law, the bill must still be approved by the Senate and signed by

President Bush. Opponents of the legislation, including Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, said awarding medals to Desert Storm veterans could overshadow veterans of earlier wars. The cost of producing the medals could total between \$801,000 and \$916,000, said Tom Knappenberger, a spokesman for LaRocco. But silver from surplus stockpiles would be used to make the medals, so the silver itself would be virtually free, Knappenberger said.

The bill would prohibit the government from spending any money on the medals, however.

Under the bill, the Treasury Department would raise all the money needed to make the silver medals by selling bronze duplicates to the public. The measure would also require the Treasury to have all the money in hand before producing the medallions.

"This will allow the public to decide whether or not to spend the money and produce the medals," said Rep. Alfred A. McCandless, R-Calif.

Bush, the Department of Defense and private individuals have already honored Desert Storm veterans sufficiently, argued Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill.

"We cannot add anything to the glory of the armed forces in the Gulf," he said. Congress already honored Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and Colin Powell for their efforts in the Persian Gulf, and the troops deserve the same gratitude, LaRocco said. "They deserve our thanks and that is what we are trying to do with this bill," he said.

"We need to honor the rank and file, without whom the brilliance of Gen. Schwarzkopf and Powell would have been lost."

Although LaRocco's bill passed, Desert Storm veterans may have to wait for their medals. There is as yet no sponsor for a companion measure in the Senate — necessary for the bill to become law.

## Around the valley

### Committee will help with Buhl school talks

BUHL — A fact-finding committee will be appointed to help with negotiations between the Buhl School District and its teachers after both groups agreed to the move.

According to a press release, the school officials asked for the committee Wednesday afternoon: "when it became apparent to the district negotiating team that a settlement could not be reached through mediation that would allow a balanced budget."

And the teacher's negotiators agreed, said Sue Welterman, the teams' spokeswoman and BEA president. Negotiating teams representing the school district and the Buhl Education Association met with federal mediator Tom Curdie Wednesday afternoon to attempt to reach a settlement on the teacher's collective bargaining agreement for 1991-92.

"We could not settle through negotiations and that's why we went to mediation. We basically ended up at the same point in mediation," she said. She said the groups still had the same disagreements when they met again Wednesday.

The fact finding committee will be composed of three members: one chosen by the district, one chosen by the teachers and a third member to be agreed upon by the first two members.

### Idaho Power celebrates its 75th year with open houses

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. will hold open houses today and Friday to commemorate the company's 75th anniversary.

The public is invited to both sessions, the first scheduled at the company's division office, 133 3rd St. N., today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the second at the Idaho Power Operations Center, 273 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday's session will include a safety fair. Refreshments will be served throughout the day, with free hot dogs from noon to 1 p.m. There will be bucket truck rides for kids, historical and safety displays and demonstrations by line crews.

### Helicopter saves injured man found in rugged terrain

KETCHUM — A man who fell from his horse near the headwaters of the Little Wood River had to be flown to a hospital Wednesday night.

An official from the U.S. Forest Service's Ketchum Ranger District found the man about 18 miles east of Ketchum Wednesday evening and radioed for help, according to a Bureau of Land Management spokesman.

A helicopter had to be called in to get the man due to the rugged terrain, the spokesman said. The name and residence of the injured man were not immediately available.

### 'Pig out,' golf tournament planned for tonight in Buhl

BUHL — The 20th annual West End Vandal Booster "pig out" will be held today at Clear Lake Country Club, seven miles north of Buhl.

The event includes a scramble golf tournament plus social hour and dinner. The social hour will start at 5:30 p.m.

The tournament is a no-halt five-person scramble with the field limited to 25 teams. Costs for the golf tournament and dinner is \$50. Or pay \$20 for dinner-only tickets.

President Elizabeth Zinser along with athletic department Director Gary Hunter, football coach John Smith, basketball coach Larry Eustachy and other boosters and alumni organization officials will attend.

### Twin Falls coroner attends death investigation school

TWIN FALLS — Cal Edwards, Twin Falls County coroner, recently attended the "Masters Advanced Death Investigation School" at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

The school is specialized for veteran coroners and police officers who have completed basic and intermediate schools of death investigation.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Rx for change in medicine



As president of the Idaho Medical Association, Dr. James School of Twin Falls says improving access to medical care will be one of his top priorities.

### New IMA chief seeks to ease doctor shortage

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new president of the Idaho Medical Association says low federal Medicare reimbursement rates are turning Medicare patients into second-class citizens.

"They're going to be second-class citizens and they are going to have problems with access to care," said Dr. James School, a Twin Falls family practitioner whose one-year term as IMA president began last Saturday.

The 49-year-old School, who grew up in Wendell and has practiced in Twin Falls since 1976, was elected by the 125 IMA delegates last July.

Improving access to medical care is one of his top priorities, School said.

A growing number of doctors are choosing not to take Medicare patients because of the hassles with paperwork and regulations and because reimbursements are inadequate, he said.

In his own case, Medicare pays him \$56 for a complete physical examination that takes an hour. That amount doesn't pay his office expenses, he said.

Please see DOCTOR/B2

## Congressional negotiators save INEL cancer project

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Congressional budget negotiators have agreed to earmark \$7.8 million for cancer research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The money in the federal energy budget for the coming year to support INEL's Boron Neutron Capture Therapy project must still be approved by the full House and Senate. But its inclusion in the compromise spending package being negotiated by the House-Senate panel was a major hurdle.

The allocation would underwrite continued research into the cancer treatment and maintain an idled INEL reactor for future use in the project.

The House had previously endorsed the project budget while the Senate version of the appropriation simply called for the Energy Department to file a report on the project including a four-year schedule. The compromise version would still require the report to be filed with Congress by Aug. 30.

Researchers believe the treatment offers

Please see CANCER/B2

## Idaho Power says demand soars

The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Power's earnings were down in the first half of the year, but demand for power is soaring.

Electricity sales were up 12.6 percent during the first six months of 1991 despite a 28 percent decline in demand from irrigators, who benefited from cool, wet spring weather.

And even after analysts adjusted usage for unreasonably cold winter weather, demand was still up nearly 9 percent from the first six months of 1990.

Residential sales rose 4.4 percent after weather-related adjustments, mainly on the strength of more than 5,000 new customers since last June. Idaho Power economic analyst Barr Smith said, and weather-adjusted commercial sales increased 4.8 percent.

Please see POWER/B2

## Allen may run for Twin Falls council if Vollmer doesn't

By Phil Selim  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With growth and a strained budget facing Twin Falls, longtime local businessman Howard Allen wants to work on those problems as a member of the City Council.

Allen, who retired from the jewelry business three years ago, wants to follow Doug Vollmer's lead if Vollmer decides not to run for a third term.

Orderly growth, maintaining the city's parks and expanding the city's funding sources are important to Twin Falls, Allen said.

"The city must expand its funding sources to pay for services that the people want and need," he said.



Allen

"I think that's really the only answer. The sales tax statewide has to be increased. That's the only way the property tax situation will be alleviated," he said.

Rolling back property taxes to 1 percent of market value did not work in 1978 and won't work now, he said. "That's a threat to the survival of cities and counties."

User fees might help the city raise needed money, he said.

There are a lot of people who use Twin Falls but are not paying for the services," he said. "There has to be a use tax of some kind."

Allen said he would study a local option sales tax before deciding about it.

While the north end of the city has grown recently, Allen said he wants to see other parts keep up.

"We need downtown to keep growing. And the south end of town, too. That's a useful part of the city and something could be done about it," he said.

Maintaining the city's parks would reflect well of the community's attitude, he said.

Allen worked 42 years in a family jewelry business and retired three years ago.

He has worked in the United Way of Magic Valley campaigns and with the Twin

Also at the meeting, the board heard a request for a new middle school program that would create a new job. The program is called PASS, which stands for a positive alternative to student suspension, and was presented Tuesday evening by middle school teacher Sue Brunson.

The program puts suspended students into a strict, positive environment, where they are given assignments, they must complete the assignments before being released from suspension.

Students are forced to read informational material on the particular reason they were suspended, and must answer questions relating to this material, to ensure that it has been read.

Follow-ups are completed by the supervisor of the program, with both the student and teacher. When the supervisor is not involved with students or follow-ups, he can tutor failing students.

Middle school Principal Gene Clemens went to Pocatello and visited a school with the program in place. He said it was making a tremendous

Please see TRUSTEE/B2

## Buhl schools swear in new trustee, look for another

By Bertilla L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With last year behind them and the new school year fast approaching, school trustees reorganized the School Board and worked on staffing needs at this week's meeting.

Dr. Don Nofziger, a Buhl physician, was sworn-in as trustee of Zone 5, replacing Jim Winkler who declined to run for another three years. Lee Poppelwell was re-appointed chairman and Armand Eckert was appointed vice chairman. Leonard Crismon was re-appointed clerk and Audrey Sisson was re-appointed treasurer.

Board members will continue meeting at 7 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month, except from June until August, when they will begin at 8 p.m.

The board also discussed the need for a decision soon on finding a Zone 4 trustee. The board must find a replacement within the next month due to time limits. A special meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 8 to meet with any interested candidates.

Inside	
Obituaries	B2
Comics	B4
Movies	B5
Dear Abby	B5



**Idaho/West**

# Oil spill hurts beaches, business, tribal fishing

NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) — Oil leaking from a sunken ship is fouling Makah Indian Nation beaches and fishing grounds, bruising the tribe's collective soul as much as its fragile economy, the tribe's leader said Wednesday.

"We've been dependent on the sea for thousands of years," Makah Tribal Council Chairman Don Johnson said. "It hurts our spirit when we see places on the ocean we regard as sacred being threatened like this. This is not only our food source, but a cultural base."

we depend on, especially fishing, and both have been hurt by the spill," said Willbur Clapton, a tribal elder.

The tribe has about 1,700 members, including 1,200 who live on the reservation on the northwest tip of the Olympic Peninsula. Oil also washed ashore on beaches that are part of Olympic National Park and the Ozette Indian Reservation.

Dozens of Makahs were being trained and hired to work on the oil cleanup, and Washburn's Store, the market serving this community, reported brisk business due to the influx of cleanup workers and news reporters.

About 1,000 seabirds have been killed or injured by the oil.

Crews worked Wednesday to rake up oil-fouled seaweed and sand, while four oil-skimming vessels worked off the coast. The main bulk of the oil, moving south at 10 miles a day, was about 15 miles offshore west of Grays Harbor, said Ron Holcomb, a spokesman for the state Department of Ecology.

The oil is breaking up. It's more dispersed. This is an encouraging sign, he said.

The Canadian Coast Guard planned to send a three-man submarine late Wednesday to the sunken wreck to determine if the leak had stopped or could be capped.

Officials had said Tuesday the leak appeared to have halted.

But that didn't help the Makah tribe.

"People are angry. People are depressed. Just put the Makahs down as all of the above," said tribal member and fisherman Bobby Rose, who is working to rescue seabirds caught by the oil.

"It's real bad because fishing and tourists is what still haven't done assessments; but we know our resources, our birds and shellfish, have been damaged."

Clapton and other Makah tribal members said the tribe's 100-boat fleet is largely in port and will stay there until the oil no longer floats near the shore.

"We can't afford to buy new gear. This oil hurts our gear," Clapton said.

A coho salmon season opens this weekend off the coast and the state will conduct aerial surveys to help the Makahs spot floating oil that might threaten their gear, said Jim Oberlander, of the state Department of Ecology spill response unit.

**'People are angry. People are depressed. Just put the Makahs down as all of the above.'**

— Bobby Rose, fisherman

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But that didn't help the Makah tribe.

"People are angry. People are depressed. Just put the Makahs down as all of the above," said tribal member and fisherman Bobby Rose, who is working to rescue seabirds caught by the oil.

"It's real bad because fishing and tourists is what still haven't done assessments; but we know our resources, our birds and shellfish, have been damaged."

Clapton and other Makah tribal members said the tribe's 100-boat fleet is largely in port and will stay there until the oil no longer floats near the shore.

"We can't afford to buy new gear. This oil hurts our gear," Clapton said.

A coho salmon season opens this weekend off the coast and the state will conduct aerial surveys to help the Makahs spot floating oil that might threaten their gear, said Jim Oberlander, of the state Department of Ecology spill response unit.

Tourism also is suffering, said Patti Ann St. Clair, a Makah whose family owns the land fronting pristine Hobuck Beach.

The beach has been empty this week except for a cleanup crew removing seaweed lightly fouled with oil.

The beach was closed Saturday by state officials, costing St. Clair's family up to \$300 a night in lost revenue from their campsite and cabin rentals.

# Judge considers dropping charge in Ammon shooting conspiracy

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Seventh District Judge Marvin Smith has taken under advisement a defense petition to reduce the charges against an Ammon woman accused of ordering the murder of her husband.

Jeanne Disney's attorney claimed the prosecution has failed to produce evidence that the charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder arose from separate

events. Disney, 33, and Michael Book, 17, of Rigby, are charged in the June 23 shooting death of Danny Disney at the couple's Ammon home.

Prosecutors claimed Mrs. Disney hired Book to kill her husband and make it look like suicide.

Both have pleaded innocent to the charges and are awaiting a trial scheduled for December.

Defense Attorney Edwin Wagner

contended that at least one of the two charges should be dropped under a state law barring punishment for more than one crime stemming from the same event.

Gardner said Mrs. Disney and Book met two days before the murder to discuss various methods of killing Disney before finally deciding to shoot him and make it look like a suicide.

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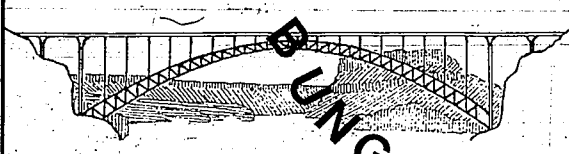
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BUNGY JUMPING

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on *KKVI News at Night*  
10:30 pm on Channel 6/35

ABC Television for Twin Falls

IN IDAHO!

# Craig fails to land federal funds for UI wood-use research center

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig is coming up empty in his bid to arrange federal funding for the University of Idaho to launch a wood-use-and-design-research center.



Craig

The school's wood design program was created about 18 months ago to foster the efficient use of wood and the creation of value-added wood products to bolster the timber industry.

UI officials have said \$5 million in federal money spread over five years would fuel the research and benefit the nation.

Craig wanted \$500,000 for the center put into the U.S. Department of Agriculture's budget for the coming fiscal year, on the Senate floor Tuesday morning.

But the Senate's Democratic leadership refused to consider his

amendment, said John Barclay, Craig spokesman.

Senate Agriculture Committee, on which Craig serves, eliminated a provision in the budget to give \$1 million for UI's

wood center, Barclay said.

Max McClintick, UI wood-products director, said school officials are disappointed. So far, more than \$300,000 in private funding has been raised for the program, he said. The private money supplements a

three-year, \$221,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation and \$200,000 in salaries and operating expenses from the university.

"It's difficult to raise private money for the program because the industry is coming out of tough times and who knows what the future holds," McClintick said.

Barclay said Craig intends to seek funding for the research center again next year.

"If this is a pork barrel load, it's a pork barrel load for every state with a forest products industry," he said.

Oregon State University, Mississippi State University and Michigan State University also have federally funded research centers.

They focus on the use of Western conifers, Southern pines and hardwoods, respectively.

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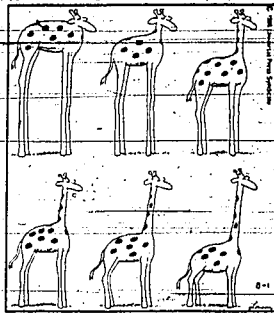
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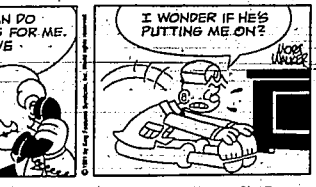
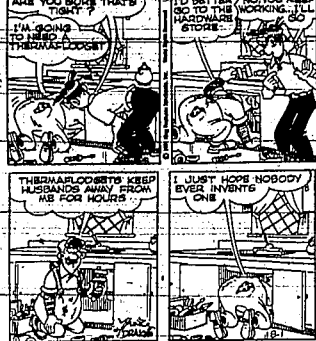
# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Giraffe evolution

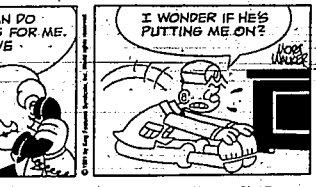
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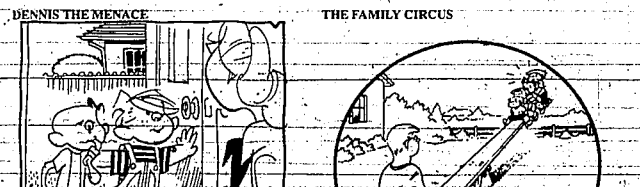
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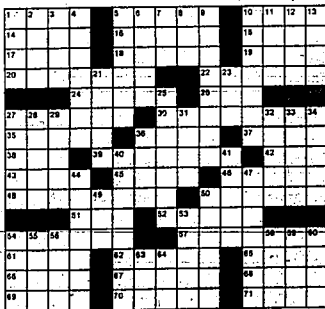
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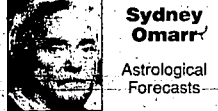
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  - 36 Shaky
  - 37 Popular beverage
  - 38 Questionaire's question
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- 8 --- Got a Secret
- 9 Young bird Church
- 10 Church
- 12 Festing place
- 13 Tips
- 21 Kind of stationman
- 23 Crown
- 25 This evening
- 26 Grows away secrets
- 28 Thesaurus name
- 29 Hippodrome
- 31 Reagan and Howard Stern's joints
- 33 Animate
- 34 Place for a boutonniere
- 35 Male's name
- 36 Oh, woe!
- 40 Bike's cousin
- 42 Food item
- 47 Subjugate
- 49 Shari's aide
- 50 Male's name times as great
- 53 Overture
- 54 Persian title
- 55 King of throb
- 58 Essayist's pen
- 59 name
- 59 Pitch
- 63 Throne
- 63 - Abnar
- 64 Lawyers' gp.



Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, an original thinker, innovative, romantic, stubborn. Your middle name is "showmanship." You arouse blend of admiration, envy, resentment. You are, if nothing else, controversial, progressive, passionate, Leo. Aquarius persons play major roles in your life. Current cycle highlights marital status, publicity, advertising, participation in enterprise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on diversity, humor, speculation, intellectual curiosity. Cycle continues high, take initiative, imprint your own style. You'll encounter exciting Gemini, Sagittarius individuals.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Secret mission will be completed. Details unraveled during conference dubbed "excellent." What was regarded as "old hat" will again be alive and kicking. Scorpions figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could hardly believe your "good fortune" just 24 hours ago. Tonight you become "true believer." Verification received, prospects will include romance, prosperity, travel, publishing.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): You'll find things your own way in connection with remodeling, sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Professional superior says, "I doubted you at first, but those doubts no longer linger."

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22): First on definition of terms. Spotlight-on-advertising, publishing, expressing views in dynamic manner. Do not equate temporary delay with defeat. Get second emotional wind, perfect techniques.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be asked to promote commercial product. Be discriminating, find out exactly what is expected of you. Deal boldly with prices, payments for your services. Capricorn re-remembered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Build in removal, you'll have greater freedom of thought, action. Implement your own policies. You need not bow-to-any-person. Focus also on public relations, contracts, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Display courage of convictions. You'll get "new deal" in connection with employment. Health report excellent, vigor returns. Those who at first doubted will now do "double-take." You win!

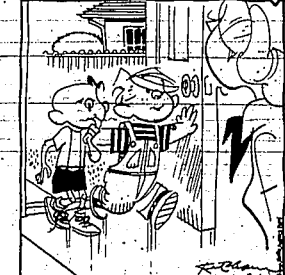
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around marital status, cooperative efforts, dealings with individuals who are likable but who insist on results. You'll learn more about property, value, relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, open lines of communication, rare to be in "charge" of entertainment. Family member consults you regarding unusual relationship. You'll receive gift which adds to apparel.

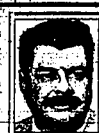
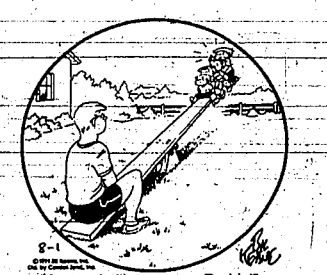
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Much that recently occurred seems to be happening again. Emphasis on relatives, visits, trips, questions. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention helps in collecting funds. You're due for added recognition, improved family relationships. Individual, priest, or different, displays affection. Gemini plays role.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

A month of weeds  
Tell this to the gardener around your scatter. In the time of King Alfred of England — that's way back — the month of August wasn't called August. It was called "weed month" — mean "weed month."

Says here, "The earthworm has five hearts." And a void in shades?

Q. In a book, what's the difference between a "Preface" and a "Foreword"?

A. Not much. The word "Preface" came from Latin; "Foreword" from Anglo-Saxon. Some now say the Preface is what the author writes. Foreword what anybody else writes. But that's no absolute.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Much that recently occurred seems to be happening again. Emphasis on relatives, visits, trips, questions. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention helps in collecting funds. You're due for added recognition, improved family relationships. Individual, priest, or different, displays affection. Gemini plays role.

MEXICO'S LAW  
Q. Does Mexico outlaw pornography?

A. It does. And various nude art as well. It gets specific. The law stipulates, for example, that "actresses" sold there can picture only one bare breast per page.

WALLED CITY

Q. Name the only walled metropolis in North America.

A. Quebec City. It almost got walled in the 1870s when improvers started pipping things down, but the traditionalists beat them back.

Three and a half million of the 14 million books in the Library of Congress, it's reported, are so fragile they not only can't be read, they can't even be picked up.

Research indicates couples are more likely to continue to have children; if they have only girls.

Most powerful angle in the Hurly-Illy even attacked deer.

What you can't name the only state capital inaccessible by land? Juneau, Alaska.

Valley life

# Certain finders are also keepers, at least according to the law

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in response to the couple in Anchorage who were torn over whether or not to keep the \$42 the husband found in the glove compartment of the used car they had recently purchased. They have no legal responsibility to return the money to the car's original owner.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

To illustrate, here's a similar case that went to the Supreme Court in 1981: In the case of the City of Everett v. the Estate of Sumstad, the Mitchells were a couple who purchased a used safe at an auction for \$50. The safe had previously belonged to the Sumstad estate and contained a locked inside compartment. The Mitchells had a locksmith open the compartment and discovered \$32,207 inside.

The Everett police impounded the money and brought an action against both the Sumstad estate and the Mitchells to determine the owner of the money. The trial court decided in favor of the estate, but in appeal, summary judgment was for the Mitchells. Since the Mitchells understood the safe was final, and the auctioneer reserved no rights of the estate to any contents of the safe, the reasonable conclusion is that the auctioneer objectively intended to sell both the safe and its contents, and that both parties mutually assented to the sale. Therefore, the Anchorage couple should feel no guilt in keeping the \$42, since the Supreme Court ruled that the Mitchells could keep \$32,207.

father, was the reader; I love books, and I enjoyed the material at least as much as they did. We got through the Alice books, "Gulliver's Travels," "Huckleberry Finn," "Lord of the Rings," and scores of others. I was in medical school and psychiatric residency training during many of these years, and the hours spent reading to my children were a welcome relief to me, as well as an introduction to the world of literature to them. I recommend reading aloud to children of all ages by either parent.

**DEAR DR. HARDY:** I am printing your letter in the interest of fairness to those fathers who read to their children. Although their numbers may not be as great as mothers' without earning it." (Horace Greeley)

**CONFIDENTIAL TO DESPERATE IN CHICAGO:** "The darkest hour in a man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it." (Horace Greeley)

**KNOWS THE LAW**  
**DEAR KNOWS:** Surely you also must know that which is legal is not always moral. I rest my case.  
**DEAR ABBY:** The first time you quoted "The Reading Mother," I meant to write to you; when you did it again today, I decided I would not fall this time. Why not a reading father? My three sons received bedtime readings from the time they were small until almost through high school. I, their

## Engagement

**Vivian-Weeks**  
**JEROME** — George "Vivian" and Sharon Modrow, both of Idaho Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Tracey L. Weeks, son of Dell and Shirley Weeks of Jerome. Vivian is a 1988 graduate of Idaho Falls High School and is currently a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at WINCO in Idaho Falls. Weeks is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School. He is also a senior at BYU and is employed by Kiteo Aero Technologies in Springville, Utah.

**Tracey Weeks and Stephanie Vivian**  
The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

## Valley happenings

**Last concert will highlight showtunes**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The final season concert by the Twin Falls Municipal Band is set for 8 p.m. today at City Park. Bruce Whitehead will be the guest conductor. The band will feature Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus," medleys of Richard Rogers and Andrew Lloyd Webber showtunes and Sousa marches.

**Church Women United plan meeting**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A meeting of the Magic Valley Unit of Church Women United of South Idaho is set for 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Joan Huston will serve as convener. All interested persons are welcome and area-wide participation is encouraged. For more information, call Huston at 733-3796.

**Live country music part of roundup**  
**BUHL** — The first West End Roundup — Harvey Birkhead Memorial — is planned for Friday and Saturday at the Almo Morrison Arena west of Truck Lane, on Lewis and Clark Street in Buhl. Live country music, cowboy poetry and games for children will be the featured attractions from 3 p.m. to midnight Friday and from 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday. Sloppy joes, baked beans and corn will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. An auction of more than 100 locally donated items is set for 1 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds from the event will be used to build the West End Emergency Relief Fund. A \$5 donation will be accepted at the gate. Children age 6 and under are free.

**Malad Gorge site of Friday slide show**  
**HAGERMAN** — Two slide programs are scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Malad Gorge State Park. Visitors should meet at the Malad Gorge picnic shelter. Interpretive Aide Jackie Farbrough will show the "Statewide Parks Program" slide presentation of Idaho's State parks, and the "Osprey Slide Program," a program about the American hawk, also known as the "fish hawk."

**Preserve offers interpretive program**  
**HAGERMAN** — An interpretive program is scheduled for Saturday in conjunction with the regular weekly tour of the Thousand Springs Nature Conservancy Preserve set for 10 a.m. The preserve is located on an island near the Thousand Springs Power Plant, across the river from Sliagar's resort. Tour guide Gene Waltz will discuss interesting facts about Ritter Island, show historical buildings and equipment and explain the conservancy's goals.

**Hagerman Fossil Beds center of tour**  
**HAGERMAN** — A tour of the Hagerman Fossil Beds is set for 7 p.m. Saturday. The tour will begin at the National Park Service headquarters in Hagerman and will take visitors to the site of the horse quarry where the Smithsonian Institute made its now famous dig. The trip also includes a visit to part of the Oregon Trail where rats can still be seen through the desert.

## Geology seminar set

**MACKAY** — "Geology of the Lost Rivers," a two-day workshop sponsored by the Sawtooth Science Institute, is set to begin Friday in Mackay. Idaho State University geologist Elaine Avey will lead participants on an exploration of the faulting and geological processes, in particular the earthquake of 1983, which have contributed to the grandeur of this mountain range. This is a one-unit course with credit available (\$100 for teachers) through ISU. The workshop may be attended without credit for \$65. The institute can help teachers offset the cost of the course. For more information, call Christine Gertschen, institute coordinator, at 788-9668.

## Sun Valley auction features rare wines

**SUN VALLEY** — The 10th annual Sun Valley Wine Auction is set for Saturday. Reservations are limited for this gala event benefiting the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, now celebrating its 20th year. For vintners, the Sun Valley Wine Auction has become one of the most influential events of its kind, according to the "Wine Spectator," the industry's most widely published magazine. The Wine Auction and Dinner is the finale to a weekend of festivities that include private dinners, a concert and picnic and a wine tasting. The evening begins at 5:30 with a champagne reception at which time guests may view the 65 silent auction lots in an adjoining tent. At 7, the dinner and auction are under way simultaneously. Auctioneers will present the 53 lots of rare wines. By 9:30, the auction activity ends and the dancing begins. This year, "Flash Cadillac" will deliver classic rock and high-energy dance music until midnight. Last year, the wine auction raised \$176,000. For more information on tickets and seating, please call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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**LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO**

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**RETURN THE BLUE LAGOON** HOME ALONE A FAMILY COMEDY

**Another You** 9:00 MEL BROOKS LESLEY ANN WARREN LIFE

**WILDER PROR** 10:30 STINKS

**POINT BREAK** DAILY 7:00 - 9:20 SUNDAY 4:40 - 7:00, 9:20

**SCHWARZENEGGER TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY** DAILY 7:00 - 9:40 SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

**Another You** THURSDAY 7:20, 9:20 FRIDAY 9:15

**ROBIN HOOD** DAILY 7:00 - 9:40 SATURDAY/SUNDAY 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

**CITY SLICKERS** THURSDAY 9:15 FRIDAY 7:20, 9:30

**Round Puppies** TODAY AT 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O TICKET

**101 DALMATIANS** TODAY AT 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O TICKET

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**BILL & BOBUS Ted's Journey** TODAY 7:20, 9:20

**ROBIN HOOD** TODAY 7:00, 9:40

**SCHWARZENEGGER TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY** TODAY 7:00, 9:40

**MOBSTERS** TODAY 7:20, 9:20 FRIDAY 9:30 ONLY

**CITY SLICKERS** TODAY 7:20, 9:30 FRIDAY 7:20 ONLY

**Round Puppies** TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00

**MICHAEL J. FOX DOC HOLLYWOOD** TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O COUPON

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**THE MOTHER OF ALL MOVIES!**

**TODAY - 7:20, 9:20**

**THURSDAYS AT THE CANYON COVE BUFFET**

**CHOCOLATE NIGHT \$4.95**

**NEW**

This is one night your mother will understand if you eat your dessert first. After all, how can anyone possibly resist our sinful, delicious all-you-can-eat chocolate buffet? chocolate rum balls, chocolate eclairs, triple chocolate cake, chocolate trifle, chocolate fudge pie, chocolate mousse, double chocolate oatmeal cookies, chocolate fudge brownies, chocolate peanut butter balls, and chocolate cookie pie.

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

**Cactus Petes**

**Tuxedos NOW!** For Your Wedding

Rent 7 Tuxedos and Receive the 8th FREE!

734-0653 Magic Valley Mall

**West**

**Ranger and truckers battle over highway**

**OROFINO (AP)** — The new supervisor of the Clearwater National Forest says he'd like to get heavy trucks off U.S. Highway 12, which offers 77 miles of winding forest along the Lochsa River.

But truckers say they aren't much interested in Supervisor Win Green's suggestion for an alternate route between Lewiston and Missoula, Mont. It would use Interstate 90 from Missoula into Idaho, picking up U.S. Highway 95 at Coeur d'Alene and following that route to Lewiston and its port shipping facilities.

Green says getting truck traffic off U.S. 12 would help maintain the splendor of the Lochsa corridor, as required by the National Wild and

Scenic Rivers Act. But the state Department of Transportation says U.S. 12 is a vital link between Lewiston, Missoula and other markets.

Green said the increasing commercial traffic and the need to protect the scenic area do not mix.

"It's an oil and water situation. And oil and water don't mix," he said.

State transportation officials say there's no law that would allow the outright ban of trucks from a public highway. A meeting was planned Wednesday at Lewiston to talk about Green's suggestions.

Green suggested the long-neglected U.S. 95 should be improved so truckers coming from

Missoula will take it south from Interstate 90 to reach Lewiston.

Ken Cook, owner of West's Best Trucking, Lewiston, said improving U.S. 95 is a good idea. He said the highway is so bad that his truckers avoid it even when headed north. But he said there's no way he would route them that way instead of over U.S. 12.

"They'd have two mountain passes to go over instead of one. Lookout and Fourth of July," he said. "And it's 300-some miles versus 200 miles. Even at 35 miles per hour, it's still faster and less costly to drive U.S. 12."

"I don't believe the shipping public will be willing to pay that (extra) cost."

**BLM sends staffers out West**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Bureau of Land Management decided there were too many people managing desks in Washington and not enough looking at the government land, mostly in the West, under its control.

So half of the 500-or so people who work at headquarters are being transferred westward. The moves will be made in phases, and the people will be scattered among the bureau's field offices in the West, along with the training center in Phoenix, and the interagency fire center in Boise, Idaho, according to a bureau memo. The bureau is an arm of the Interior Department.



**Similarities in serial killings, says detective**

**EVERETT, Wash. (AP)** — At least two unsolved 1988 homicides in Snohomish County share similarities to the Green River serial murders that are thought to have ended in 1984, the county's chief homicide detective says.

Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Gioeide said Tuesday that as many as four killings in the county in the past nine years have the "potential" of being related to the nation's worst unsolved serial murder case.

"There are some similarities and there are some dissimilarities in our cases," he said. "Not all of our cases could be considered potentials for the Green River killer. But some of them are."

Detectives say there have been 12 similar unsolved homicides in the county's unincorporated areas since 1983, 10 in the past four years.

The two cases that share the most common characteristics with the Green River case are the 1988 deaths of Jennifer Anne Burnett, 32, and Robin Maria Kenworthy, 20, Greene said.

Other similar killings include the 1983 murder of an Everett teen whose body was found near Granite Falls and the 1985 death of a Pasco woman whose body was found near Index. Greene said there are fewer elements of those cases that are similar.

The Green River killer is blamed for the deaths and disappearances of 49 women, most of them linked to prostitution and drug use, from 1982 to 1984.

Four victims were found in Oregon, but the killer operated primarily in the Puget Sound area

of King and northern Pierce counties.

Snohomish County is just north of King County.

Both Kenworthy and Burnett frequented King County-area streets and had lifestyles that fit the profile of Green River victims, Greene said.

Both were found partially buried in Snohomish County. Elements of how the women were killed and the way their bodies were disposed are similar to the murders attributed to the Green River killer, he added.

If Greene's speculation is correct, it would mean that the Green River killer was active as recently as September 1988 — about four years longer than King County detectives have surmised.

**Police save man from jumping**

**BOISE (AP)** — Downtown Boise streets were shut down as police saved a disabled man who threatened to jump from a seven-story parking garage.

For two tense hours Tuesday morning, rescuers spoke with John Lefave, 33, inching toward the ledge where he sat.

A policeman grabbed him when he leaned backward.

"He said he wanted to speak with his ex-wife. Shortly thereafter he complained of pain and started sobbing," said Lt. Jim Spears of the Boise Police Department.

A security guard observed Lefave at 6:23 a.m. sitting with his feet over the ledge.

Lefave is a paraplegic, police said. Two officers responded and called for assistance.

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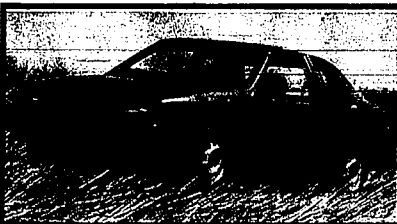
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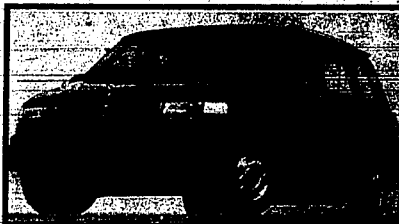
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# Sports

## NCAA decision on draft, eligibility expected soon

**The Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Undergraduates hoping to enter the pro draft without abandoning what's left of their eligibility will have to wait a day or so to find out whether the NCAA Council is willing to let them.

Meeting at Sun Valley, the policy-making Council didn't even have time Wednesday to get to the draft issue, NCAA president Judy Sweet said.

"It hasn't been discussed yet," Sweet said from Idaho. "We just haven't gotten to it on

the agenda. It will come up Thursday."

The Council has until Friday to decide what legislation it will sponsor in next January's NCAA convention. NCAA executive director Dick Schultz promised at the conclusion of last January's convention that a modification of the rigid rule against letting non-seniors enter the pro drafts would be on the agenda for the 1992 meeting.

The Council has been urged to sponsor an amendment that would let athletes go into the draft and retain their eligibility if they do not sign a professional contract. Several

groups, including the College Football Association, have voiced opposition.

The present rule has been unsuccessfully challenged in court. If changed, it would pose obvious consequences for the NFL and NBA if franchisees start wasting valuable draft picks on undergraduates who decide to remain in school.

There is widespread disagreement even among the 46 Council members over the issue.

"I really don't have any feel for what might happen at this point," Sweet said. "I'm not sure anyone does."

Even if it wins Council approval, the vote among schools on the convention floor might still be close. It would have to be approved by a majority of schools.

"The fact it's on our agenda just means that it's open for discussion on whether the Council wants to support legislation," Sweet said.

The Council will make its final decisions on Friday but may not announce them until next week. It is also discussing whether to co-sponsor with the NCAA Presidents Council several proposals strengthening academic requirements.

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
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## Morning line

Wednesday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Toronto 3, Cleveland 1  
Minnesota 12, New York 3  
Detroit 3, California 1  
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 7  
Chicago 10, Texas 9

#### National League

Chicago 6, Chicago 1  
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 3  
Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 6  
Houston 9, St. Louis 8

### Sports on TV

7 p.m., Channel 13, Boston, Foster vs. Gonzalez

### Briefly

#### Another junior rodeo this weekend in Buhl

**BUHL** — The third Southern Idaho junior rodeo of the season is Saturday and Sunday at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.

The rodeo, starting at 8 p.m. each night, will have contestants ranging from 9 to 19 years of age.

#### Deaf athletes' carwash will raise funds for tournament

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Athletic Club of the Deaf will conduct a carwash from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at Payless Drug parking lot.

The club will use the proceeds to defray expenses for attending the deaf softball tournament in Pleasant, Calif.

#### Sports card show scheduled all day Saturday in Burley

**BURLEY** — A sports card show will be offered from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 711 S. Pizza in Burley. Buying, selling and trading football, baseball, basketball and hockey cards will rule the day.

#### Soccer camps for various ages begin soon in Halley

**HALEY** — Three half- and full-day soccer camps for players 10 to 16 years of age plus a five-hour minicamp for 7-9-year-olds will be held over the next three weeks in Halley.

The first will run from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 5-9 at the junior-high soccer field while another is planned from 3 to 6 p.m. the same days at Atkinson's Park. Full camp will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 12-16 with the mini-camp running from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 19-21.

Call Erik Larson at 788-5790.

#### Three Island Park group plans bike tour for public

**GLENN'S FERRY** — A fun ride bicycle tour is planned by the friends of Three Island Crossing State Park for Aug. 24.

The tour route will cover an 18-mile loop that takes riders from the park to the outside of Snake River along the Oregon Trail and back to the park. Riders may begin anytime after the 8 a.m. start.

The \$15 registration fee, due by Aug. 10, entitles participants to a T-shirt with logo and cookout. Call 366-2394 or writing Three Island Cross State Park, Box 609, Glenn's Ferry, 83623.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportsquote

“I decided to withdraw the appeal this afternoon. The day off will give me a chance to rest my knee.”

Oppertouting Atlanta outfielder Ron Gant

Inside  
Scores and stats D2  
Outdoors D4-6

## U.S. stars missing from Pan Am Games

**The Associated Press**

HAVANA — In a week, we might know just how weak the U.S. team at the Pan American Games is. Or whether it's another powerhouse.

Many top-level American athletes in high-profile sports such as track and field, swimming and gymnastics are not in Cuba.

### Musburger critical - D3

No Carl Lewis or Leroy Burrell to challenge the 100-meter world record. No vintage Mark Spitz or Mary T. Meagher to burn up the pool. No Kurt Thomas or Kristie Phillips to dazzle the gymnastics crowds.

"Several of our sports have conflicts with world championships and top-ranked athletes aren't here," U.S. Olympic committee president Robert Helmick said Wednesday. "Some of those sports include track and field, swimming, volleyball and boxing. This has happened before to some of our sports in the Pan Am Games and, because of a heavy summer schedule of world championships ... will happen again."

"But we feel that the athletes here representing the United States are world class athletes and we will bring home our share of medals."

The U.S. team did more than that at the last games, in Indianapolis. That was a record medal-grabbing showcase for Americans, led by Lewis, Greg Louganis, Riddick Bowe and the women's basketball team that went on to collect gold in Seoul the next year. The United States grabbed 369 medals, 168 gold. Cuba was next with 175 total medals, 75 gold.

Don't expect anything like that in the next three weeks. The United States will be favored in basketball, wrestling, diving, softball and team handball. Americans will win a good share of



Orlando Suarez sweeps the sidewalk in front of the Havana Libre Hotel Wednesday in preparation for the Pan American Games beginning this weekend. The structure carries the Pan Am symbol and the flag of Cuba.

medals in swimming and track and field, despite not having nearly all of its strongest performers.

But the United States won't dominate these games.

"We've come here to have a good time, learn about Cuba and do well in competition," said diver Mark Bradshaw of Columbus, Ohio.

"You've got to put on your patience hat."

Bradshaw and the 200 other U.S.

athletes already in the Pan American village have responded positively to the accommodations at the 55-building complex.

"It's amazing here in the village," diver Kent Ferguson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said. "There's a place for everyone to meet. It's very comfortable. There are cross-breezes that come off the water. It's cooler than it was at home."

"I feel very comfortable and safe," added Mary Ellen Clark, another diver

from Fort Lauderdale. "It's just like home, except they speak Spanish. Even the minute we got here, it's been a festive atmosphere."

Not according to Brent Musburger, anchorman for ABC-TV's coverage of the games, which begin with opening ceremonies Friday night at the new Pan American Stadium. On Tuesday, Musburger was critical of the accommodations and the decision to stage the games in Cuba.

## Stewart blocks out big names in preparation for Buick Open

**The Associated Press**

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — It's pretty hard for Payne Stewart to ignore people like Nick Faldo and Greg Norman. All the same, he's going to try.

All three are entered this week in the Buick Open, which will have one of the strongest fields in its 27-year history when play begins Thursday. There's a good reason for that.

The 7,014-yard layout at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club seldom draws golf's biggest names. But this year the Buick Open comes the week before the PGA Championship, which will be played at Crooked Stick in Carmel, Ind.

As a result, many players who would ordinarily skip this stop on the PGA Tour are on hand, hoping to sharpen their games for the season's final major championship

next week. And if they should happen to pocket a chunk of the \$1 million purse, so much the better.

But Stewart, the reigning U.S. Open champion, always plays in the Buick Open. It's one of his favorite weeks of the year. So he blocks the newcomers from his mind.

"Everybody talks about the field," Stewart said after shooting 1-under-par 69, in a pro-am event Wednesday. "But you can't play defense in golf. I can only worry about what Payne Stewart is doing. I can't be concerned with Greg Norman or Nick Faldo. I might not be anywhere near them on the golf course."

Stewart won the PGA Championship in 1983 at Kemper Lakes. He has always believed he had the ability to win major championships. His closing round of 68 in

## Holyfield's handlers plan in event Tyson can't fight

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The people who guide heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield's career are beginning to consider contingency plans in case Mike Tyson is unable to fight in November.

Holyfield is scheduled to defend the undisputed title Tyson Nov. 8 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, but a special grand jury is preparing to investigate allegations that Tyson raped an 18-year-old woman in an Indianapolis hotel on July 19.

"Holyfield definitely wants to fight in November and we're planning on it being Tyson," promoter Dan Duva said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "If, however, it gets to where he's not available, we want to have an alternate

so Holyfield can fight in November." Duva said he and Shelly Finkel, Holyfield's manager, have had only preliminary discussions about the possible need for an alternative opponent.

If Holyfield doesn't fight Tyson in November, he will have to fight the highest available contender since he is in a mandatory-defense position. That could cause a problem, which would lead to his being at least partially stripped of championship recognition.

Should Tyson not fight, the highest available contender to Holyfield in the eyes of the International Boxing Federation would be George Foreman, who lost a 12-round unanimous decision to Holyfield April 19 and who currently is suing Holyfield for \$100 million.

## Deion Sanders wants a few days off before beginning football training

**The Associated Press**

Deion Sanders hopes the Atlanta Falcons are in no great hurry to see him. That's because he's in no great hurry to see them.

The defensive back who doubles as an outfielder for the Atlanta Braves is due to report to the NFL team on Thursday but says he needs some time before making the switch from baseball to football.

"I just want a few days off, which is only right," Sanders said. "And I think my teammates understand that."

If they do, the front office doesn't. Sanders met with team president Taylor Smith about the time-off and got no sympathy.

"As far as we're concerned, he's had all his days off already," Smith said. "We're anxious for him to be here."

"Sanders could be fined up to \$1,500 a day — the NFL maximum — for his absence from camp, which began July

18. Last year, he paid nearly \$40,000 in fines for the privilege of being late.

**Oilers**

Backup quarterback Cody Carlson agreed to a new contract with Houston.

Carlson helped the Oilers reach the playoffs last year when he replaced injured Warren Moon and led the team to a 34-14 victory over Pittsburgh in the final game of the regular season, completing 22 of 29 passes for 247 yards and three touchdowns.

His signing leaves the Oilers with six unsigned veterans — defensive end Sean Jones, linebacker Johnny Meads, cornerback Chris Dishman, running back Lorenzo White, punter Greg Montgomery and wide receiver Leonard Harris.

**Jets**

New York hopes for a return to form by defensive lineman Paul Frase, who missed all of last season with

hyperthyroidism, which caused him to lose 35 pounds.

"He was just a non-entity last year," coach Bruce Coslet said. "Nothing that he did, just an illness he had. He's got the thyroid condition squared away and he's looking pretty good."

The Jets have moved Frase inside to his natural position and hoping for a return to the form he displayed two years ago, when he led the team's defensive linemen in tackles with 59.

**Browns**

More than 20 Cleveland players have missed all or part of training camp due to injuries, but coach Bill Belichick says only a few of those injuries have been serious.

"We've had a lot of bumps and bruises, but it hasn't been too bad," Belichick said.

The most critical injury to date cannot be attributed to strenuous practice, Belichick said.



San Diego Chargers linebacker Leo Goess had his son, Matthew, 4, with him at practice.





# Musburger on conditions in Cuba: He'll tell it like it is

HAVANA (AP) — Brent Musburger says ABC came to Cuba "with their eyes open," and his remarks critical of Fidel Castro and his communist regime should not embarrass the network.

"I'm not playing this game where everything is great down here," Musburger said Wednesday. "Now they're saying they might have the Olympics down here. Who are they kidding?"

Musburger will be ABC's studio host for

20 hours of coverage of the Pan American Games, which begin with Friday night's opening ceremonies.

"You have to understand that the camera distorts things," Musburger said. "You put it on a cathedral or a street, and it looks like a nice pastoral scene on TV. But that's not the way it is."

Musburger first made his critical remarks in Wednesday's editions of USA Today, pointing to shortages of hot water and food

and the shabbiness of the facilities for athletes.

He told USA Today: "I was here four years ago. Things have changed dramatically. There are tremendous shortages of goods. Why, our hotel ran out of chicken yesterday. Come on, after only three days?"

Musburger told The Associated Press he was not being critical of the Cuban people.

"They just don't have the experience. This is the biggest TV news event around sports in

this country's history," Musburger said. "That's their problem. You can't blame the Cuban people for it. They've tried hard."

"None of this is the result of them. It's a result of the communist regime."

If there are problems now, Musburger said, wait until a week or two down the road.

"This is only the beginning of the problems," Musburger said. "Wait until the athletes check in. Wait until they try to get the events running on time. This place is a

living monument to the failure of communism."

"Have you been out there and seen the long lines for food? You can't take food away from the people. And you can't take rock 'n' roll away from the kids," he said. "The youngsters I talk to — it's all Miami. They know."

"I don't think Castro is a fraud. I think he's really believed that communism would work, but it didn't."

## Jordan struggles in Western Amateur

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michael Jordan is saying "no" to the Olympics.

But he said "yes" to a stint as a guest host on Saturday Night Live and maybe to his chances of surviving "the cut" in his first competitive golf tournament.

"Playing on a different surface, wearing long pants instead of shorts, and hitting the ball rather than flying with it to the hole, pro basketball's most celebrated athlete shot a disappointing 85 Wednesday in the first round of the prestigious Western Amateur Championship."



Michael Jordan said, unlike basketball, he had no shots to fall on when he couldn't find his stroke Wednesday.

Jordan was plagued by rattling nerves and a bulky putter, managing just one birdie to offset a slew of bogeys.

"I've always been known as a really confident athlete... but the last time I was this nervous," he said, "had to be when I was starting college in 1982. I never really got over it."

"This is all new to me," he added. "In pro basketball, if my jump shot isn't falling, I go to the layup. You can't do that in golf."

Jordan toured the 6,884-yard, par-71 Point O' Woods Golf and Country Club layout with reigning U.S. Amateur and two-time NCAA champion Phil Mickelson and Ohio State golfer Chris Smith. Mickelson shunned off a double bogey on No. 13 to finish with a 67 and grab the early lead in the two days of qualifying before 16 golfers start match play Saturday. Smith shot 74.

Mickelson, a 21-year-old left-hander and senior at Arizona State who won on the regular PGA Tour earlier this year, said it was as thrilling to be paired with Jordan as it was to play alongside Jack Nicklaus, to whom he has often been compared.

"I call him charisma on legs," Mickelson joked, "but he was definitely a little nervous out there. It was kind of nice to know that that's his human."

Jordan's threesome drew the largest gallery of the day and at

one point, fans tried to charge up his game by telling him to pretend the ball was Dennis Rodman, the Detroit Pistons forward who often plays Jordan's defensive shadow.

"That was encouraging," Jordan recalled, "but I can't hit a golf ball that far."

After playing a practice round with Mickelson a day earlier, Jordan ended speculation about whether he would seek a spot on the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

"I think there are a lot of professionals who want to play, and being that there are a lot of

professionals that haven't played and I've played, I don't mind giving the other guys an opportunity," he said Tuesday.

Jordan played for coach Bob Knight on the U.S. team that won the gold medal in 1984 at Los Angeles. He previously expressed uncertainty about whether he would compete in the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain.

"Right now it's a closed door for me," he said. "I love the Olympics, I love representing my country. But with my double and my golf-time in the summertime..."

Jordan's poor outing on Wednesday apparently wasn't poor enough to change his mind about the Olympics. When asked whether, in light of the struggle on the links, he was reconsidering, Jordan replied, "That's old news already."

Jordan, bitten by the golf bug less than 10 years ago, already has lowered his handicap to a respectable 6.

However, he admitted Wednesday to being demoralized by his showing, and not simply because he has expressed a desire to play competitive golf after he retires from basketball.

Western Golf Association tournament director Peter de Young came under fire in Golf Digest magazine for extending Jordan an exemption into the championship that has been won in the past by such golfing luminaries as Nicklaus, Curtis Strange and Larry Wadkins.

For that reason, Jordan had hoped to play better.

"But I'm not going to say I'll throw my clubs in the water and keep on walking — not yet anyway."

At least the day wasn't a total washout. Earlier, NBC announced that Jordan would be the guest host on Saturday Night Live early in the fall TV season.

"I'm looking forward to that," he said, winking and flashing his million-dollar smile. "But I'll probably be just as nervous."

## NL upholds Dibble's 4-game suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Rob Dibble, still waiting for a decision on a possible suspension for throwing at a runner, had his four-game suspension and \$1,000 fine for hitting a fan with a bat upheld Wednesday by National League president Bill White.

The Cincinnati reliever, involved in three controversial incidents this season, will begin serving the suspension immediately because he declined to appeal — to commissioner Jay Vincent.

Dibble will miss Wednesday night's game against Chicago and the first three games of a four-game series against San Francisco.

Following a poor performance against the Cubs on April 28, Dibble heaved a ball into the center field stands at Riverfront Stadium. The ball hit first-grade teacher Meg Porter on the arm, causing her elbow to swell.

"The conduct in question here is particularly dangerous since it occurred after a ballgame," White said in a brief statement. "Mr. Dibble himself acknowledged after the hearing that this conduct is not normal and, indeed, it cannot be accepted as normal."

White originally suspended Dibble on May 3, but the pitcher appealed.

"The facts are not in dispute and are detailed in part by a videotape which was viewed by all parties at the hearing," White said.

Dibble, who recently served a three-game suspension for throwing a pitch behind Houston's Eric Yelding on April 11, is facing another possible suspension for throwing a bat at Doug Dasencho as the Cubs' outfielder ran to first following a successful squeeze bunt on July 23.

Umpire Joe West ejected Dibble from the game, claiming he intentionally threw the ball at Dasencho's legs.

Dibble said the ball slipped out of his hand.

What if they needed him to play 36 holes? The man is 51 years old. I don't know if he's capable of playing 36 holes.

"I don't think intimidation is that big of a factor anymore in golf. Jack is the best player, he's proven that, but that comes from something inside."

Stewart, the reigning U.S. Open champion, said he didn't want to sound like he was anti-Nicklaus.

"Dave Stockton has to have it in his mind that some people are going to have to go 36 holes," said Stewart, who has already earned a spot on the team.

"That's got to be a part of his decision process. That's all I'm saying."

## Stewart says Nicklaus too old for Ryder Cup

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Payne Stewart says Jack Nicklaus' fearsome stare isn't worth a spot on the U.S. Ryder Cup team any more.

The subject came up when Stewart was asked if he thought Dave Stockton, captain of the U.S. Ryder Cup team, should pick Nicklaus for the team. The 51-year-old Nicklaus has been playing well lately.

He tied the Oakland Hills course record with a 65 while defeating Chi Chi Rodriguez in an 18-hole playoff for the U.S. Senior Open championship Monday.

"No," wouldn't pick Jack Nicklaus," Stewart said.

"Intimidation is the major reason why you'd pick Jack Nicklaus. But he'd only be good for one match a

day. What if they needed him to play 36 holes? The man is 51 years old. I don't know if he's capable of playing 36 holes.

"I don't think intimidation is that big of a factor anymore in golf. Jack is the best player, he's proven that, but that comes from something inside."

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"That's got to be a part of his decision process. That's all I'm saying."

## Redskins in familiar position: Contender

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — When you mention "this season's potential Super Bowl teams," the Washington Redskins are usually in the second tier, the ones about whom the consensus is "if things go right..."

On the other hand, as in most seasons, few people would be shocked if they showed up there.

Since Joe Gibbs took over as coach a decade ago, Washington has won two Super Bowls in three appearances, made the playoffs six times and has made the 500-yard club. That was in 1988, the year after the Redskins won their second title.

Both times they won were strike years. Both years they won, they weren't expected to.

Gibbs' "horror" Wednesday when he heard that one of the Redskins' beat writers had picked them in a national magazine to get to the title game in Minneapolis on Jan. 26.

"He didn't do that, did he?" Gibbs asked. "How can he do that? We're in the same division with the Giants, the Eagles... the Cowboys are getting better."

Excellent CoachSpeak from one of the NFL's masters at never making rash predictions. Excellent CoachSpeak from a man whose winning percentage of .673 is third among long-term active coaches to Don Shula, and whose 12-4 playoff record is second all-time only to Vince Lombardi's 10-1.

That's one thing to like in the Redskins.

Another is that the last time the Redskins won it all was 1987, the year the Giants were defending champions. The Giants won last season, so the prognosticator picked Washington again.

A third?

Try Matt Millen, who is now the starting middle linebacker and collects rings wherever he goes. He got one with the Raiders (over the Redskins) in 1983, another when he led the Raiders in 1982.

Now he's with Washington as a Pih B free agent.

"I see here what I saw in San Francisco," Millen says. "A good coach, a solid organization. A tradition."

When you press Gibbs, that's what he sees, too. "I think winning starts at the top," he says.

The owner has to treat his people well and you have to have everyone in the right place.

"One scout who goes wild on his own and you can get your personnel all messed up. We've been lucky to have kept most of the people in place."

In fact, more than any other contender, the Redskins have remained the same, at least at the top. Two Gibbs' assistants — Dan Henning and Joe Bugel, have gone on to head coaching jobs — Bugel in Phoenix, Henning in Atlanta and now San Diego after a stint back in Washington.

And even more players remain the same than on most teams.

For example, three of the "Hogs" — Joe Jacoby, Russ Grimm and Jeff Bostic — who blocked for John Riggins and Joe Theismann on the first Super Bowl team in 1982 are still around. So are linebacker Monte Coleman; wide receiver Art Monk; quietly making his way up the all-time receiving list and tight end Don Warren.

The best players on the defense remain Charles Mann and Darrell Green, who joined the Redskins in 1983 and were in Washington's second Super Bowl at the end of that season.

The roster also is sprinkled with veterans — Millen, running backs Earnest Byner and Gerald Riggs, and backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge — picked up along the way.

The "ifs" — One is whether injuries and age will tell. Another is whether Mark Rypien or Stan Humphries or even second-year man Cody Carlson can become consistent at quarterback.

But on Wednesday, the talk was about a newsworthy, Ricky Ervin, a third-round draft choice from Southern California.

## Griffey Jr., M's on hot streak since break

Perennial losers win 14 of 19; younger Griffey candidate as top player for month

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Sr. has a pain in his neck that is going to require surgery.

His celebrated son, Ken Jr., is becoming more of a pain in the neck to opponents of the Seattle Mariners.

In an 8-2 Mariners' win over Baltimore in the Kingdome Tuesday night, Ken Jr. dominated with his bat and glove. He was only 1-for-4, but he may have played the best game of his career.

He broke the Orioles' backs with a sensational catch of a 405-foot drive by Randy Milligan against the center field fence with the bases loaded in the first inning. Then he hit his second grand slam in eight games in the Mariners' six-run second.

In the fourth, he robbed Juan Bell with another outstanding catch.

The performance prompted Baltimore manager Johnny Oates to say Griffey, 21, is the best player in the American League.

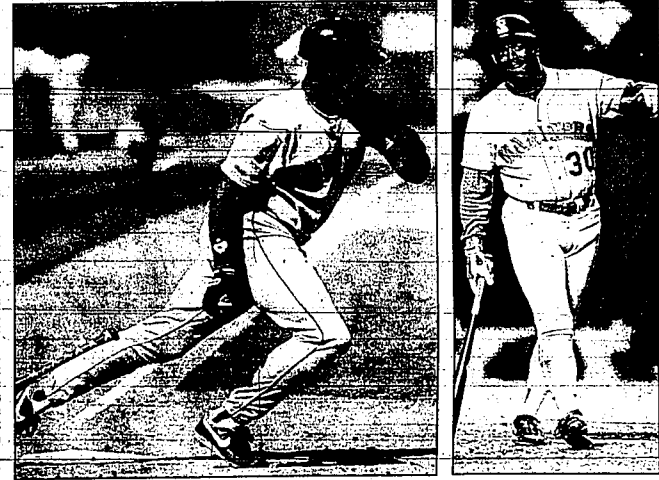
"If he keeps his head on straight, in 15 years he will have an awful lot of records to shoot for," Oates said.

"Starting pitcher Erik Hanson, Randy Johnson and Brian Holman have been disappointing, but young Griffey is a one-man show in the Kingdome, carrying the Mariners with his offense and defense."

"I just want to help this team," Griffey said. "In some ways, I'm having a better year than last year. I'm learning a lot."

The American League's top All-Star vote getter with 2.2 million votes this season got to play the final month of last season with his father. They became the first father-son combination to play in the major leagues with the same club.

But Ken Sr. was involved in a traffic accident during spring training in Phoenix, and as a result, the elder Griffey will undergo surgery to repair a bulging



Ken Griffey Jr., left, is the best player in the American League, Baltimore manager Johnny Oates said Tuesday after the Mariners' 8-2 win. His dad, on the disabled list since June 1, is scheduled for surgery to repair a bulging disc in his neck this month or next.

**"I just want to help this team. In some ways, I'm having a better year than last year. I'm learning a lot."**

— Ken Griffey Jr.

disc in his neck in August or September. He has been on the disabled list since June 1 and has played in only 30 games this year.

"I don't want to go out this way," he said. "If the Mariners give me the opportunity, I'd like to try to play again next season."

His surgery will be performed in Cincinnati, his hometown, by Dr. John Tew, a neurosurgeon.

"I'll be back, if just to watch Junior play," Griffey pledged with a smile in announcing his decision to have neck surgery Tuesday night.

The 19-year veteran has a .296 career batting average.

In 1990, Ken Jr. was the AL Player of the Month in April. He may be honored as the League's Player of the Month in July this season. After Tuesday night's game, he was hitting .453 in July (34 for 75) with five home runs and 24 RBIs.

He has raised his batting average to .312; his home run total to 12 and his RBI total to a club-high 56.

With Griffey leading the way, the Mariners won 14 of their first 19 games after the All-Star break, including seven of eight in the

Kingdome, to go seven games over .500 at 54-47. This is a franchise that hasn't had a .500 season.

"If I get it, I get it," Griffey said matter-of-factly when asked about the Player of Month honor.

Griffey has the vote of Bill Krueger (9-3), the recipient of Griffey's heroics Tuesday night.

"Day in and day out, nobody makes better plays than Ken Griffey Jr.," Krueger said. "He's hitting to all fields now. Roy Smith tried to jam him and he still hit it out. He's the premier player in the American League."

The younger Griffey is considered a much better defensive player than an offensive player. He's made a habit of slumping into fences and reaching over fences to rob hitters of home runs.

"When I play defense, I just go get it," Griffey Jr. said.



# Rangers will discuss history this weekend

**TWIN FALLS** — Special events this weekend beckon visitors to enjoy their Sawtooth National Forest.

As part of the 100th anniversary celebration of the national forest system, historic Pole Creek Ranger Station in upper Sawtooth National Forest will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Aug. 2-4.

Tour guides, in early Forest Service uniforms will describe conditions during the early days when the station was built in 1909. Visitors may reach the station by taking the turnoff south of Sawtooth City/Smiley Creek on Highway 75 marked "historic rangers station 3 miles."

A parking area provides access to a paved barrier-free trail leading to the station.

A weekend of outdoor recreation and trail rides is slated Saturday and Sunday, on the Fairfield ranger district.

Over 200 participants are expected to take part in Access '91 at Canyon Campground and Big Smoky work center.

Comfort stations and facilities, including a horse-mounting ramp, have been maintained to allow wheelchair access.

Trail rides and wagon rides are planned at Lick Creek, Paradise Trail, Lower Big Smoky Trail, Upper Big Smoky trail is closed at Skillman Hot Springs.

All other district trails and campgrounds are open.

All campgrounds on the Ketchum district are open with water available.

Conditions for fishing are reported good, especially late in the day in Wood River and upper lakes.

The Bald Mountain Trail is closed between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday during installation of snowmaking equipment. The trail is open all day Sunday.



Trails into Pioneer Cabin, Baker Lake, North and Prairie Lakes are open with some snow patches at higher elevations. Wildflowers are in bloom above 8,000 feet.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Areas has many campgrounds available on a first-come, first-served basis. In addition, seven on the SNRA have sites which may be reserved in advance by calling 1-800-283-2267.

Guided tours of the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery are given daily at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m. The hatchery is located six miles south of Stanley along Highway 75.

Visitors to the Burley district are reminded to observe speed limits on the Howell Canyon road, which is reported rough and dusty.

All district trails and campgrounds are open. Campsites at Lake Cleveland are \$5 per night and \$3 at Thompson Flat.

All Twin Falls district campgrounds are open. Accessible facilities for wheelchair use are provided at Harrington Fork picnic area, Bear Gulch and Third Fork trailhead.

Fee camping areas on the district are \$3 per night at Sier Basin, Pettit and Upper Penstemon.

Fire danger on the forest is rated high to very high. Visitors should be careful with any fire, especially campfires and smoking materials.

# Lungworm seen as factor in sheep deaths

**CALDWELL (AP)** — Researchers say lungworms infesting the lungs of one young bighorn sheep indicate another possible factor causing deaths of a lot of Rocky Mountain bighorns.

University of Idaho researchers at the Caldwell veterinary center have been trying to isolate factors leading to a heavy mortality rate among bighorn. Researchers have reported very high mortality rates at about 6-8 weeks among bighorn lambs born in the wild.

Microbiologist Al Ward said he found both a pneumonia-causing organism and parasitic lungworms in a 2-month-old bighorn that developed pneumonia at the center this month.

The male bighorn was one of two delivered by Cassian section May 16, and is considered the youngest of three bighorns delivered at the center in May. The lambs are offspring of three pregnant bighorns captured in April, from the Salmon River drainage.

Ward said the youngest lamb may be the most susceptible because he had the least amount of time to develop his immune system. The animal has been treated with antibiotics.

The pneumonia-causing organism, *Pasteurella haemolytica*, is considered an "opportunistic" organism, causing pneumonia only in the face of environmental stress or other complicating factors such as parasites.

The oldest of the lambs, also a male, is showing signs of similar illness but may be old enough to mount a good immune response.

Tests also indicate that although all three lambs are free of viruses, each has picked up the pneumonia-causing organism from its mother.

# Mining association wants to protect Middle Fork

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Mining Association will petition the state for special protection for the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

IMA Executive Director Jack Lyman said Monday the group plans to ask the state Board of Health and Welfare to designate the Middle Fork an "outstanding water resource" to protect fish habitat and recreational opportunities. "There is no doubt in our minds that the

Middle Fork deserves the highest level of protection available under state law," Lyman said.

But environmentalists said protecting the Middle Fork alone will not save salmon spawning grounds. They want 27 tributaries to the Middle Fork protected as well. The plan called for get approval in the 1991 Legislature, where it was opposed by mining, timber and agricultural groups as too broad.

# Trails

Continued from D4  
builder is the grub hoe.

It has a five-pound steel head with a heavy duty hoe on one side and a pick on the other. With this tool the worker digs out rock, dirt, roots, trees, grass, bushes, or whatever else must be removed to create the trail.

Auxiliary tools include: crowbars for removing larger rock, an ax for large roots and small trees, a variety of saws for cutting flange lumber and a shovel.

In non-wilderness areas power tools such as the chainsaw and rock drills are welcome aids.

Last but not least, is dynamite which can prove invaluable on big or solid rock or for tree stump removal.

But it all comes back to the man-powered grub hoe, capable of doing extensive excavation on a hillside, or, if wielded carelessly, of inflicting great damage on the shin or foot of the user.

The construction of a typical trail might develop in the following way: The crew would first go through the trail "roughing out" or "excavating the 24".

They follow the flags or stakes left by the Forest Service engineers. These markers are usually placed at 50-foot intervals, dictating the direction and slope of the trail.

Once the trail is roughed out, several specialty crews will be through. The first might be three men with crow bars attempting to remove rocks left by the grubbing crew.

Another crew of two men will follow and clear all trees, branches and shrubbery which are near the trail.

A dynamite crew will drill and blast all rock still remaining in the trail.

Later a crew will clean up and complete those parts which have been blasted. The trail may now be about 80-90% completed.

Specialty items are now added as required by the engineer. These items might include rock or log bars put in the trail to divert erosion causing water from the trail.

Some sections may require special tread called "tumpike" through wet or boggy areas. This usually consists of a 2x4x4 inch trench through the bog, filled with mineral soil or an aggregate.

Logs or stones placed on the sides hold the soil. In some cases a woven cloth is used between the soil and the bog to help keep the soil from mixing.

Stream crossings and fords must be constructed and sometimes bridges are built. Other trails require large stepping stones at all crossings for foot traffic.

Then one last final pass with a crew to touch up the rough spots and the trail is ready for inspection.

The result is a nice looking and functional trail for both hiker and rider.

So next time you take off on a trail you will have a little better appreciation of what went into its construction.

Well, the afternoon break is over and my grub hoe and a couple of hundred feet of rock stillside await me. But there is a special satisfaction in building something with your hands and a trail is no exception.

David Hochlander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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# Dead bird may be owl

**GRANITE FALLS, Wash. (AP)** — A dead brown-and-white bird, possibly a northern spotted owl, has been found in east Snohomish County, mailed through the head to a tree with its talons severed.

Wildlife agents are calling Tuesday's find near Spada Lake "statement" killing, likely triggered by frustration over recent federal court actions to block cutting of the old-growth forest habitat of the owl, declared a threatened species last summer.

This is believed to be the fifth killing of an owl in the state this year, and the first outside the Olympic Peninsula.

Wildlife officials could not immediately confirm the large bird was a spotted owl because it was a juvenile with a downy, mottled brown-and-white chest, also common in young barred owls.

The carcass will be sent to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service forensic lab in Ashland, Ore., to determine the species and cause of death.

# Zone

Continued from D4  
reduction on the Camas Prairie segment of the "Pacific" goose population.

Magic Valley is arbitrarily split by U.S. Highway 93 as the middle-of-way goose zone. The west side of the highway is Pacific, east is Rocky Mountain.

Under the department's five-year management plan, the basis for hunting and limits is pegged to three-year averages. Over the past three years, the Camas Prairie population has not maintained its target level.

"We are heading to hear the final word from headquarters in Boise now," said Kvale, "but I think we can assume there will be some reduction by limit on hunting opportunity — on the prairie."

Kvale said everyone is certain the reduction has been caused by drought much more than any possible overharvest.

"We know over the past three years that some pairs simply did not nest because of a lack of water. Those pair that did produce, found their goslings more susceptible to predation."

"Basically," Kvale continued, "we are in good shape in the rest of the state, particularly the river stretches. And because of that we feel there is a strong possibility that harvest on the Rocky Mountain population, which has grown very well the past several years, may be increased to three daily and six in possession limits for dark geese."

Kvale said the department still is wrestling with the idea of a "split Magic Valley zone" for goose hunting.

"Although they are managed as

different populations under flyway regulations, the truth is there is some trading between the two geographical sides of the highway. How much problem this could cause isn't known but I think it is something the Boise office wants to kick around a little more."

The hunting parameters on those two population segments would be Oct. 5 to the second-Sunday in

January on the Rocky Mountain side and Oct. 5 to the first Sunday on the west.

All of these things — finalized by Fish — and — Wildlife — Service announcement Friday and fine tuned for local application, by the state department — will be discussed with waterfowl hunters at a special public hearing at 7 p.m. Aug. 8 at the KMVF community room.

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# Plan would protect bison outside park

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** — Bison would be allowed to wander outside Yellowstone National Park without getting shot under a new proposal for managing the park herd.

The alternative — which calls for setting aside range outside the park for the bison — has been added to a list of five other proposals already suggested by state and federal officials, said Rich Klukas, a Yellowstone research biologist.

In the three months since officials asked for any additional suggestions for managing bison, the "bulk" of the 319 responses suggested the animals be allowed to roam onto land outside Yellowstone without getting shot, Klukas said.

The latest proposal would allow bison to range on federal land outside the park or on private land, with permission, Klukas said. To decrease the number of bison on specific range the animals

could be captured and moved to other bison ranges inside or outside the park, Klukas said.

"Federal and state agencies would not be responsible for prevention of brucellosis transmission from bison to domestic livestock," the proposal states.

The six alternatives will provide the basis for an environmental impact statement, which will explore in detail each method of managing the animals. Officials may come up with additional alternatives to handling the animals.

Five long-term alternatives for bison management already have been presented to the public.

One would allow bison to range without restriction in areas adjacent to Yellowstone. But it would allow government agents to haze or shoot the animals if they damage property.

Another would establish bison management ar-

cas near the park. To control their numbers, government agents or hunters would be allowed to shoot the animals. They could be tested for brucellosis, and those that tested positive could be slaughtered.

The option is similar to a compromise proposal made by the Bozeman-based Bison Management Citizens Working Group.

Two proposals would allow the bison population to be controlled at the park's boundary to prevent migration, or controlled within the park. The last would manage the bison to eradicate brucellosis in the herd.

Specialists working on the long-range plan are employed by Yellowstone National Park, the Catalin National Forest, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

# Wyoming halts hunt

**JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)** — Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials have scrapped this fall's bison hunt on the National Elk Refuge because an environmental assessment of the hunt has not been completed.

A New York-based animal rights group, Legal Action for Animals, sued the federal government last year after two bison were killed by hunters. The suit, charging the government with mismanagement, was dropped after the government agreed to conduct an environmental assessment.

Game and Fish spokesman Larry Kruckenberg said the list of hunters who applied for the 1990 hunt will be carried to next year to determine who receives a license, if the hunt is resumed in 1992. "By then we'll know the fate of the EA. Right now, we're really at the throes of the federal government. We just felt it was ridiculous for us to go ahead and accept applications again, develop a whole new list, (and) have the public turn in their application fee with no guarantee that they could participate in the bison-reduction program."

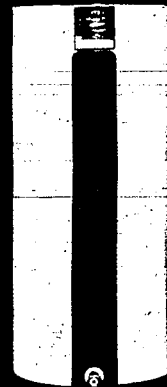
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- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200 and \$500
- 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500 and \$1000
- 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1000

Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items.

## GROVER'S Best Buys

- PORCH LIGHT 5" WIDE BY 8" HIGH**  
Polished Brass With Clear Beveled Glass. Accepts One 60 Watt Bulb, Not Included. #WS4000PB... **7.74**
- ENTRY LIGHT 11" WIDE BY 6" HIGH**  
Polished Brass With Bound Beveled Glass. Accepts Four 25 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #DF1234PB... **34.40**
- BEDROOM CEILING LIGHT 12" ROUND**  
Clear Pattern On White Glass. Accepts Two 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #S17576... **8.09**
- BATHROOM LIGHT 24" WIDE BY 4" HIGH**  
Polished Brass Wall Bar. Accepts Four 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #ANP2024-4PB... **11.08**
- CHANDELIER 23" WIDE BY 14" HIGH**  
Five Clear Ribbed Ball Shaped Glass. Accepts Five 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #HC5026-2110-22... **78.20**
- PENDANT LIGHT 17" WIDE BY 17" HIGH**  
Polished Brass, Bound Bev. Clear Glass. Accepts Four 25/One 50 Watt Bulbs. Not Included. #DF330DLPB... **80.55**
- CEILING LIGHT 8" ROUND BY 5" HIGH**  
Polished Brass Base With Opal Glass. Accepts One 60 Watt Bulb, Not Included. #K206A-B... **10.81**



**QUALITY**

**15.22**

**GEAR DRIVEN SPRINKLER #600.** Allows perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn usage. Fully adjustable from 0°-360°, fits virtually any installation. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Designed to prevent mower damage for less maintenance. Vandal defacing features.

**PRO-6300 4" POP-UP SPRINKLER (Not Shown Above) 2.67**

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

## PROJECT PRICING DISCOUNTS

DESCRIPTION	WHITE	COLOR
Cast Iron Lav 20" x 17"	79.47	104.67
Cast Iron Tub 14"	210.23	290.43
19" Round S/R China Lav	47.60	59.50

By purchasing one or more bath sets, you'll receive our special **Project Pricing**. Visit our stores and ask for complete details. We'll show you how to make your building allowance dollars go farther.

# GROVER'S ELECTRIC PLUMBING

Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday 8:30 to 5:00 Sunday 10:00 to 4:30. Some items limited to retail sales. Certain models may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and pricing apply. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 8-31-91